



Fairfield County Genealogy Society

2nd Quarter NEWSLETTER

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MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Fairfield County Genealogy Society is to:

Promote genealogy through education of its members and the general public;

Improve access to genealogical information in Fairfield County by maintaining an educational research center;

Foster collaboration among members;

Assist those researching their Fairfield County ancestors;

Conduct periodic educational programs and conferences to explore cultural, genealogical, and historical topics;

Disseminate cultural, genealogical, historical and biographical information to members and to the general public.

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Thank You Notes and Cards

Thanks to Mr. Bradshaw for this message: For many years I have enjoyed research and discovery of our history. Yesterday, I was on a mission to locate the grave and home of James H. Rion. Not being familiar with the area and where everything is located, I figured the museum would be a good place to start. Was met by a very friendly staff and they were very helpful. Within minutes they provided me with files on Rion and I was able to get directions to the cemetery and the home site as well. I was not disappointed at all. Thank you!

We wish to thank everyone who contributed material or articles for our 2017 newsletters. This is a great way for our members to share their family history and network with other researchers. Please consider contributing to our 2018 newsletters.

Thank you for your patience with us; we will research queries as we can get to them.

Remember, walk-in's and members receive priority assistance with their queries.

For our records, you can always help us out by sharing any information you have updated on your family lines. The information will be filed and made available in our family files. This will aide to expedite future requests for research and assist walk-in researchers.

Volunteers always needed

All volunteers are trained and spend on-the-job time with a trained volunteer. The research rooms are small, comfortable and easily accessible. If you can give even three hours a month, please let us know!

Update

Recording Secretary needed - thanks Ben Hornsby for stepping up as our new FCGS Recording Secretary

Corresponding Secretary needed – thanks BC Luffman for stepping up as our new FCGS Corresponding Secretary

Board has approved research into EAS Security System to ensure all files and books remain in library collection

Opportunities still open

Newsletter Editors needed to assist with quarterly newsletters

Family Research & Resource Library Needs: greeters for researchers and get Family Files, Wills, Books out for them to start their research; research emails or mailed in research request; help clean up and maintain a professional appearance for the library; re-shelf or re-file Family Files, Family Wills, Family Books, or other materials back into their proper place; examine Book shelves and make sure books are in the proper place; examine Books on shelves and remove duplicate books; ensure all Books on shelves are in BookCat; ensure all Books on shelves have Catalog Label; give us your ideas.....

Message From The President

Robert "Eddie" Edward Killian, Jr.

Hello y'all. Hope all is well with you and your families and y'all were able to have quality time together.

We have been very busy with assisting people about their research, queries, web site updates, walk-in's, and programs that you can find more information on the FCGS website that include:

- a March program for Scotch-Irish American History Month, Scotch-Irish in Upper South Carolina ([books available](#)) (PDF) by [Brent Holcomb](#) (PDF) ([SCMAR](#));
- we had a booth at the [Tartan Day South](#) event in Cayce, SC;
- an April program story on a Fairfield County ancestor, [50 Shades of Blue & Gray - Marie Boozer Story](#) (PDF) , The Scandalous Lives of Carolina Belles, Marie Boozer and Amelia Feaster: Flirting with the Enemy ([books available](#)) (PDF) by [Tom Elmore](#) (PDF);
- we had a booth at the First Annual Winnsboro Senior Expo, A Community Health and Wellness Fair for All Seniors 55 and Older hosted by Fairfield County Council on Aging and Fairfield County Parks & Recreation, Music by D1 Papa Charlie;
- a May program for Confederate History Month, [South Carolina Confederate Soldiers \(Artillery, Calvary, Infantry\)](#) (PDF) 3,000 More Soldiers Found by [Bing Chambers](#) (PDF);
- a June Board Meeting Only;
- check out upcoming events, Fri. & Sat., Jul. 13-14, SCGS, 46th Annual Summer Workshop ([More Details](#));
- Fri. & Sat., Aug. 10-11, Celtic Connections Conference ([More Details](#)).

We continue to thank you for all your hours of service:

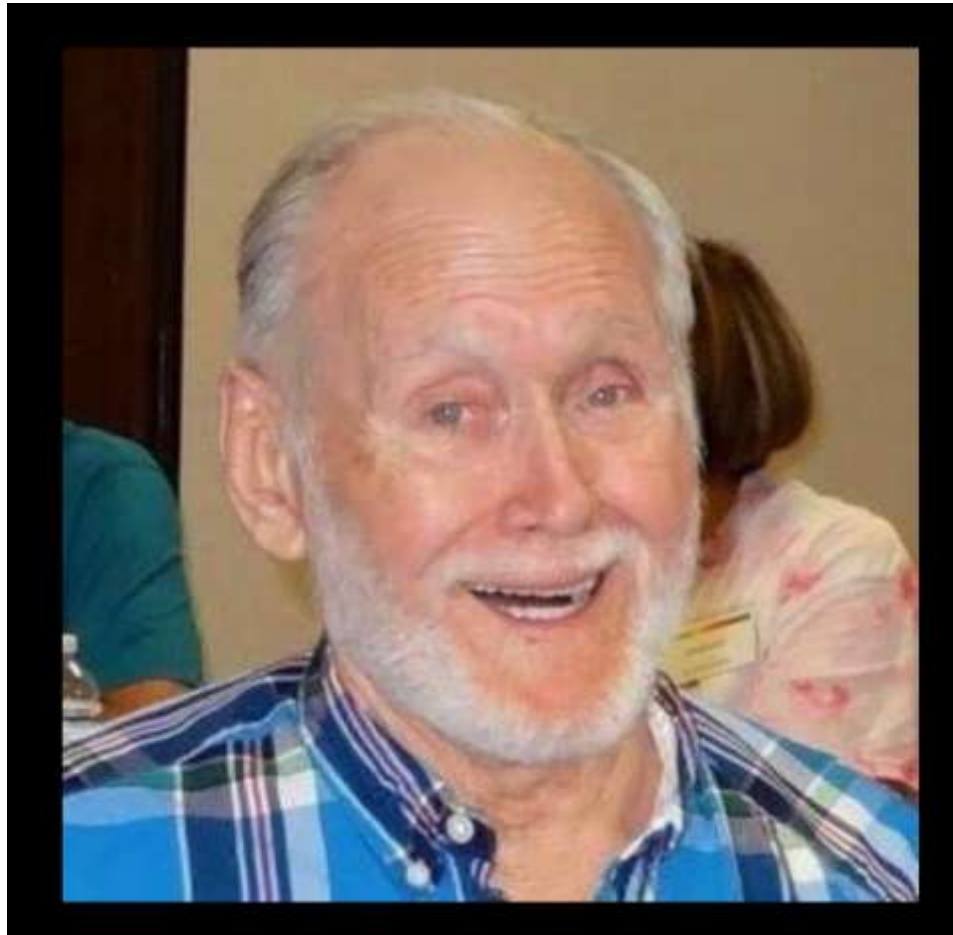
- BC digitizing our Family Files;
- Larry digitizing county yearbooks;
- and this quarter I would like to point out Jon's efforts in digitizing and recording in a spreadsheet information from his visits to the Fairfield County Court House and then verified at the SC Archives the Plat Books from 1842 to 1917 in the Fairfield County Court House including loose plats from hanging files of books 1-10 at the courthouse.
- Previously, Ken had digitized and made available Plats prior to 1842 from microfilm and now is in the process of doing Plat Books 1-10 (1917-1970) from microfilm purchased from the SC Archives.

Once these all of these Plats are made available on our website, members will be able to view Fairfield County plats from prior to 1842 through 1970, wow! As you can only imagine all of this takes the valiant effort and dedication of our members.

Again it is our desire and sincere hope that we have positively impacted your genealogical experience and life goals. Our hours may be changing and/or expanding to include Saturday, therefore, please let us know you are coming so we can ensure that someone is here to assist you. Thank you once again everybody, for your patience with us and your many ways of support for our/your society!

Eddie Killian

Member Newsletter Submission



My father, Paul Hershell Hamiter, Sr., he passed away on January 15, 2018.

Paul Hershell Hamiter, Sr., 77 of Euless, TX, died on 1/15/2018 in Euless, TX. He was born on 3/7/1940, to Richard Olen Hamiter and Opal Mae Kenemore, in Dallas, TX.

He married Shirley Ann Reavis on 3/1/1957 in Dallas, TX. He was an owner of automotive sales and rentals. He was a member of the Nazarene Church. Mr. Hamiter was a committed husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, friend and patriarch of a wonderful family. Paul Hamiter will be missed by all of us but his presence, guidance and spirit never forgotten. He was a shining example of loving God and loving people.

He is preceded in death by his parents Richard Olen Hamiter and Opal Mae Kenemore, his granddaughter, Andrea Michelle Hamiter and a sister, Ruth Marie Hamiter Maddox. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Hamiter, his daughters; Paula Baird and husband Jeff, Autumn Wilk and husband Jonathan, Margaret Paroski and husband Robert. His sons; Paul Hamiter and wife Rex Ann Hamiter, Bill Hamiter, Michael Hamiter and wife Sharon, 26 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren; his sister, Nadine Wallentine, his brother Dan Hamiter and wife Donna.

Visitation will be held on Monday, January 22, 2018 from 6:00-8:00 PM at Restland Funeral Home. Services will be held on Tuesday, January 23, 2018 at 11:00 AM at Restland Memorial Chapel.

Picture: Love that smile and him. Taken during one of his favorite events "Family Reunion".

DNA Report from the Fairfield Genealogical Society DNA Committee

Co-DNA-Administrator and chairman, James W. Green III reports that the Fairfield County Project has members that have completed the following Y-DNA test: 70 Big-Y test, 163 111 markers, 248 67 markers, 354 37 markers, 356 25 markers, 371 12 markers. In order to better narrow down your Y-DNA matches, during the FTDNA (Family Tree DNA) sales, you should upgrade your 12 markers, 25 markers or 37 markers Y DNA test kits to at least 67 markers. The project has 391 Family Finder DNA kits with only 47 GEDCOM (your family tree) files uploaded. To improve the analysis and support your questions about your cousins listed in your Family Finder DNA results, it is almost a must to upload your GEDCOM file. If you need any assistance in creating a GEDCOM file from your family tree program or if you do not have one, please contact me or Nancy Hoy for assistance.

Co-DNA Administrator and Administrator of the Fairfield Co., SC DNA Project Nancy Hoy is now available Thursday afternoons 1:00-4:00 PM for DNA assistance until further notice. Please join the Fairfield County Project. Nancy Hoy advised that the Fairfield DNA Project has 827+ members and over 72,000+ names in the Fairfield County Project combined tree.

The following member newsletter submission may be of some help in assisting with some of the common questions received from new DNA testers.

I joined the Frazier project in Family Tree (actually rejoined) and received the email below. Just sharing in case we could use some of the information in a future newsletter. "Newbies" to DNA testing can use all the help we can get!

Hello newcomer

My name is Gail Riddell and I am the Admin of this project.

It is to be hoped that you joined because I invited you or that you are the member of a family which is commonly regarded as a sept of the clan - meaning you are part of a family that carries one of these names, namely Biisett, Bissett, Brewster, Cowie, Fitzsim, Fitzsimmons, Fitzsimon, Fraser, Frasier, Frasiur, Frazer, Frew, Grewar, Gruar, Lovat, Lovatt, Lovet, Loveth, Lovette. MacGruer, MacKim, MacKimmie, MacTavish, Olifer, Oliver, Sim, Sime, Simon, Simonds, Simpson, Sims, Simson, Syme, Symon, Symson, Twaddell, Twaddle, Tweedale, Tweeddale, Tweedie, Tweedy, Udard, Udart

With a project of this size, I cannot aid you with any genealogy, so please do not ask me. Brian is possibly of more help...

Welcome to the fascinating world of genetic genealogy.

We hope you get a lot out of your DNA test. The good news is that there many ways you can get help interpreting your results and in choosing the next steps to best utilise the information you receive. Remember that the Admins of any project you join are essentially there to aid you. Remember them when you are considering adding a 2nd or even 3rd test.

While waiting for your results

While you are waiting for your results to be delivered, you can take some steps to get ready. It is recommended that you:

1. Log into your "my FTDNA" account by entering your kit number and password in the box in the top right-hand corner on the FTDNA home page: <http://www.familytreedna.com>.
2. Fill in all the information asked for on your "My Account" page, especially details of your MDKA (Most Distant Known Ancestor) on both your direct paternal line (your father's father's father's line) and your direct maternal line (your mother's, mother's, mother's line). A format such as "John Brown b.1834 Tiverton, Devon d. uncertain Australia" or "Mary Smith b.1793Harrogate, Yorkshire, d.1850 New Zealand" or something similar is most useful for those researchers seeking matches. In other words, the name, the birth (and death dates) and the geographic areas.

3. Read Kelly Wheaton's beginners' guide to genetic genealogy:

<https://sites.google.com/site/wheatonsurname/beginners-guide-to-genetic-genealogy>

4. Download and read the e-book from the resources tab on your myFTDNA page. (This is your FTDNA personal Home page)

5. Upload a GEDCOM. For more info on GEDCOMs, click here

<http://www.familytreedna.com/learn/pedigrees-gedcoms>

6. Read the articles in the FTDNA Learning Center (<http://www.familytreedna.com/learn>)

7. Watch the recordings of the WDYTYA Live 2014 lectures:

<http://www.youtube.com/channel/UC7HQSiSkiy7ujlkgQER1FYw>

8. Watch the FTDNA videos and webinars <http://www.familytreedna.com/learn/ftdna/webinars>

9. Watch videos from events such as Genetic Genealogy Ireland2013: <http://ggi2013.blogspot.com/>

10. Visit the ISOGG (International Society of Genetic Genealogy)wiki pages and read up about your particular test <http://www.isogg.org/wiki>

11. Sign up to the relevant genetic genealogy mailing lists,forums and Facebook groups. These can be great sources of help if you have a specific question.

See the list here: http://www.isogg.org/wiki/Genetic_genealogy_mailing_lists.

We particularly recommend:

The ISOGG Facebook group: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/isogg>

The ISOGG DNA Newbie list: <https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/DNA-NEWBIE/info>

The Family Tree DNA Forums: <http://forums.familytreedna.com>

12. Read blogs written by experienced genetic genealogists. See this list of genetic genealogy blogs:

http://www.isogg.org/wiki/Genetic_genealogy_blogs

Joining projects

It is assumed you have joined a project prior to testing (whether this one or another one) in order to get the discount associated with projects. Once your results arrive make certain you join all the projects relevant to your surname – whether male or female. But do please ensure you make contact with the administrators... All projects are run by volunteer project administrators and they are a rich source for advice, guidance, and support. But they need to know why you have joined...So do please make contact and maintain same with them **(always remember to state your kit number and Project name in the email Subject line.)**

Things to do with your Family Finder results

1. Read the relevant autosomal DNA (Family Finder) FAQs:

Family Finder user guide: <http://www.familytreedna.com/faq/answers.aspx?id=47>

Understanding Family Finder results: <http://www.familytreedna.com/faq/answers.aspx?id=17>

Understanding Population Finder results: <http://www.familytreedna.com/faq/answers.aspx?id=22>

(Note that these FAQs are in the process of being transferred to the new Learning Center:

<http://www.familytreedna.com/learn/family-finder-pages>)

2. Attend a free FTDNA webinar <http://www.familytreedna.com/learn/ftdna/webinars/> or watch the free archived FTDNA webinar <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/recording/8927910528506230785>

3. Join any relevant surname or geographical projects (note that not all surname projects are collecting Family Finder results).

If you have any questions or concerns that the tips above don't address, first, please contact your administrators. If we cannot provide answers, please contact FTDNA Customer Support:

Call **+1-713-868-1438** Mon.-Thurs. 9am-5pm, Fri. 9am-12pm, 1pm-5pm

Use the feedback form from the website: <http://www.familytreedna.com/contact.aspx>

They'll be happy to assist you. Alternatively you can ask for help on the FTDNA Forums:

<http://forums.familytreedna.com/> We hope you find your test experience to be rewarding!

Kind regards, Gail Riddell, riddelldna@gmail.com

P.S. Contact details are on the left hand side of the Project's landing page.



She is not dead...she is just sleeping

Cemetery Committee Report

Often while documenting cemeteries we come across tombstones that leave us wondering who they are, why there are two tombstones to the same person and why the fence was changed to include a tombstone. Here are some of these.



This tombstone is in the Bowler Cemetery. All it had on it was "My Mother". After researching and meeting with a descendant of John. J. Neil, we learned that this is the grave of Elizabeth Boulware Barber Neil. She was the daughter of Musco and Elizabeth McCullough Boulware. She first married John G, Barber and after he died, married John J. Neil. Shortly after John Jackson Neil was born both his parents, John and Elizabeth died. John Jackson Neil was a minor and lived with aunts and uncles. It is not clear what the cause was; but it appears that John Jackson Neil had a falling out with the Boulwares. When his mother died he did not want to put her name on the tombstone and only had "My Mother" put on her tombstone.



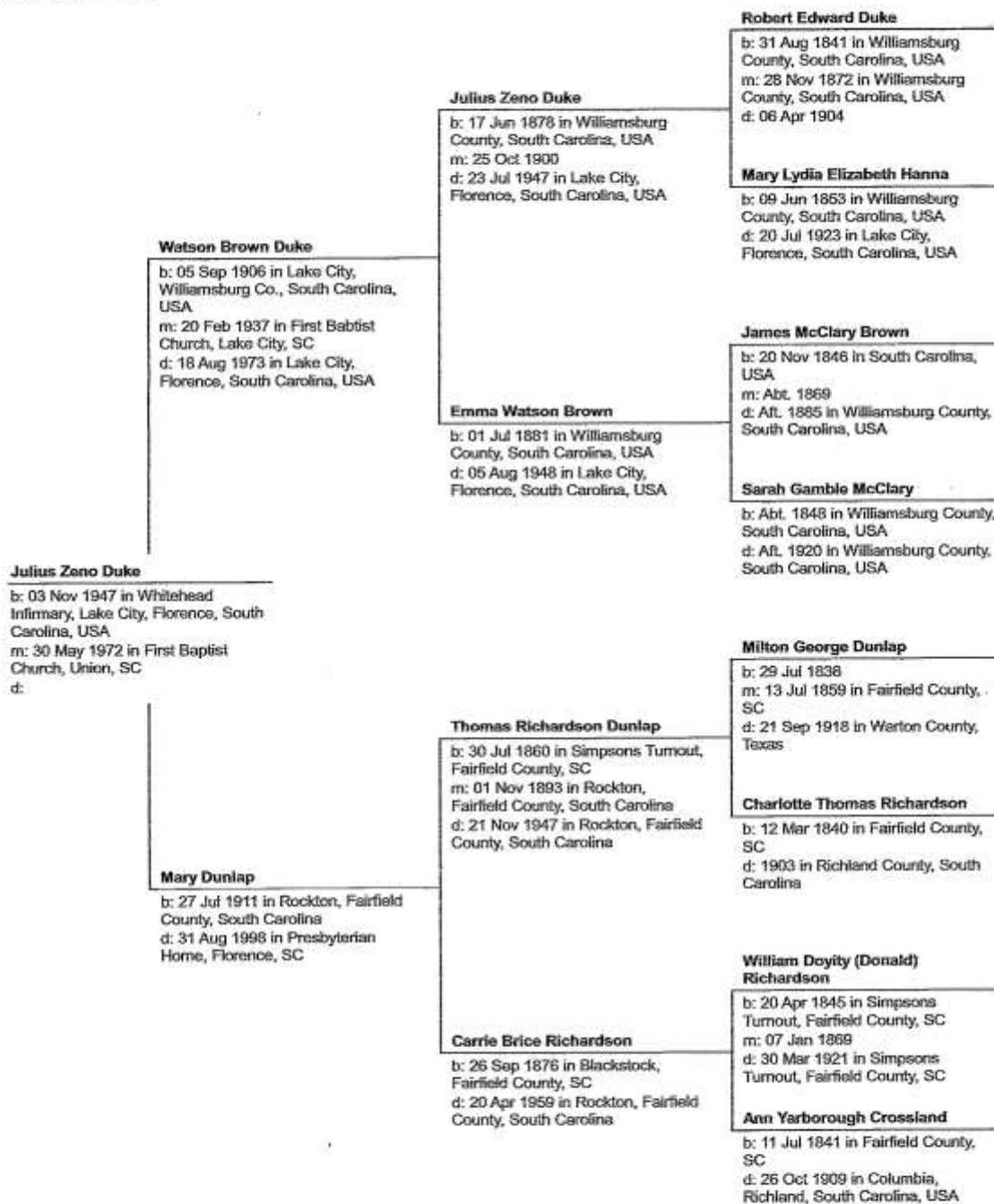


These two tombstones are both located in Concord Presbyterian Church Cemetery. They are on different rows and about 15 apart. As can be seen, the same inscription is on both tombstones. Again we cannot determine why there are two tombstones to what appears to be the same person.



This tombstone was originally located just outside the fence in the Concord Presbyterian Church Cemetery. The fence was altered and now his grave is presently within the cemetery fence. Isaiah was a slave of Major Thomas William Brice. When Thomas served in the Confederate Army, Isaiah went with him as his servant. Thomas was wounded in Tennessee and Isaiah brought him back to South Carolina so he could recover. Isaiah requested that when he died that he be buried as close to Thomas Brice as possible. His wish was respected and he was originally buried just outside the cemetery as close to Thomas as possible.

Member Newsletter Submission – Pedigree Chart for Julius Zeno Duke

**Pedigree Chart for
Julius Zeno Duke**

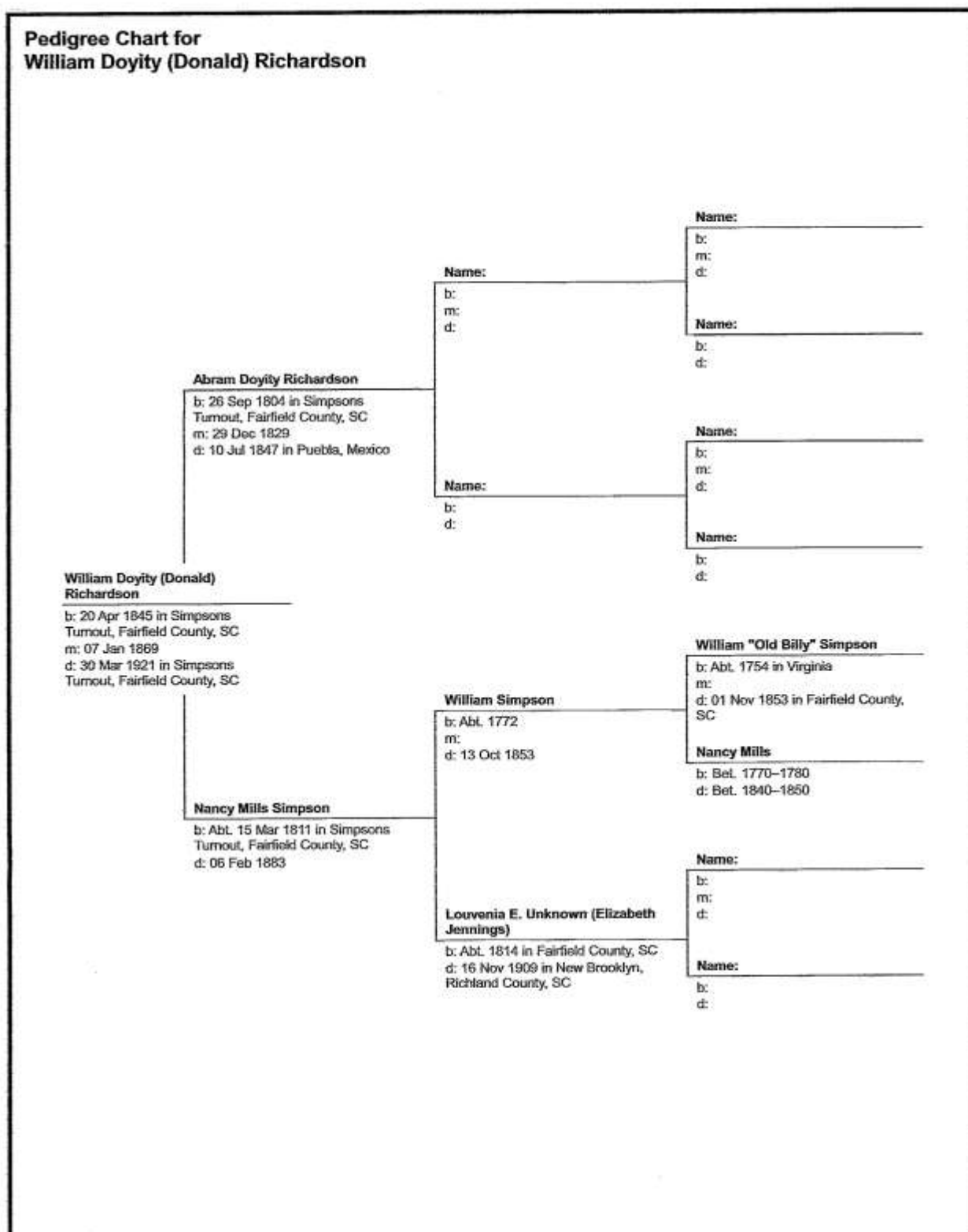
Member Newsletter Submission – Pedigree Chart for Milton George Dunlap

Pedigree Chart for Milton George Dunlap		
		Name: _____ b: _____ m: _____ d: _____
	Name: _____ b: _____ m: _____ d: _____	Name: _____ b: _____ d: _____
William B. Dunlap b: 31 Dec 1811 in South Carolina, USA m: d: 15 Feb 1885 in Fairfield County, SC	Name: _____ b: _____ d: _____	Name: _____ b: _____ d: _____
Milton George Dunlap b: 29 Jul 1838 m: 13 Jul 1859 in Fairfield County, SC d: 21 Sep 1918 in Warton County, Texas		
	Name: _____ b: _____ m: _____ d: _____	Name: _____ b: _____ d: _____
Mary Jane Richardson b: 11 Jun 1806 d: 21 Jun 1896	Name: _____ b: _____ d: _____	Name: _____ b: _____ d: _____
	Name: _____ b: _____ d: _____	Name: _____ b: _____ d: _____

Pedigree Chart for Charlotte Thomas Richardson

Thomas Richardson b: Abt. 1795 in Fairfield County, SC m: d:	Name: b: m: d: Name: b: m: d:	Name: b: m: d: Name: b: m: d:
Charlotte Thomas Richardson b: 12 Mar 1840 in Fairfield County, SC m: 13 Jul 1859 in Fairfield County, SC d: 1903 in Richland County, South Carolina	William Simpson b: Abt. 1772 m: d: 13 Oct 1853	William "Old Billy" Simpson b: Abt. 1754 in Virginia m: d: 01 Nov 1853 in Fairfield County, SC Nancy Mills b: Bet. 1770-1780 d: Bet. 1840-1850
Prudence Simpson b: Abt. 1800 in Fairfield County, SC d:	Louvenia E. Unknown (Elizabeth Jennings) b: Abt. 1814 in Fairfield County, SC d: 16 Nov 1909 in New Brooklyn, Richland County, SC	Name: b: m: d: Name: b: m: d:

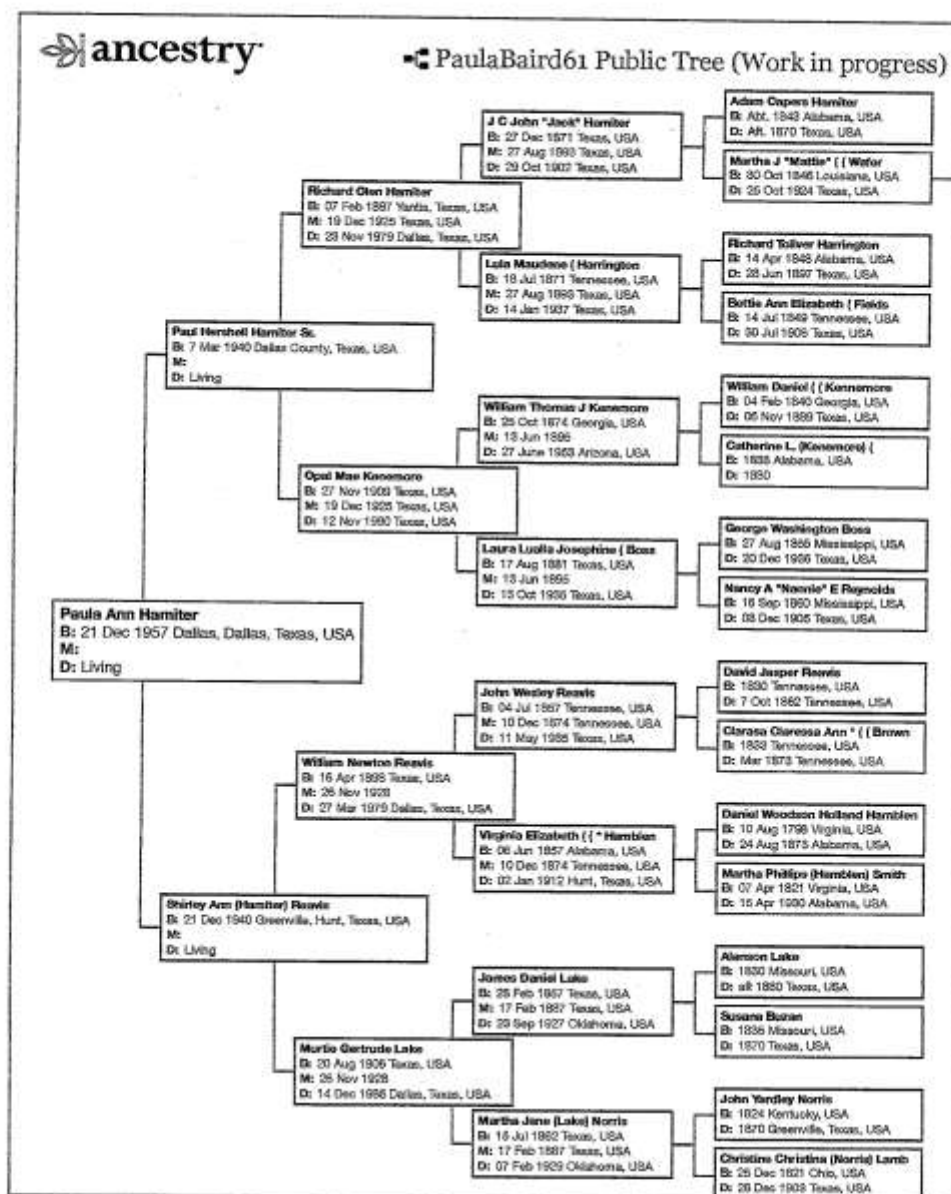
Member Newsletter Submission – Pedigree Chart for William Doyity (Donald) Richardson



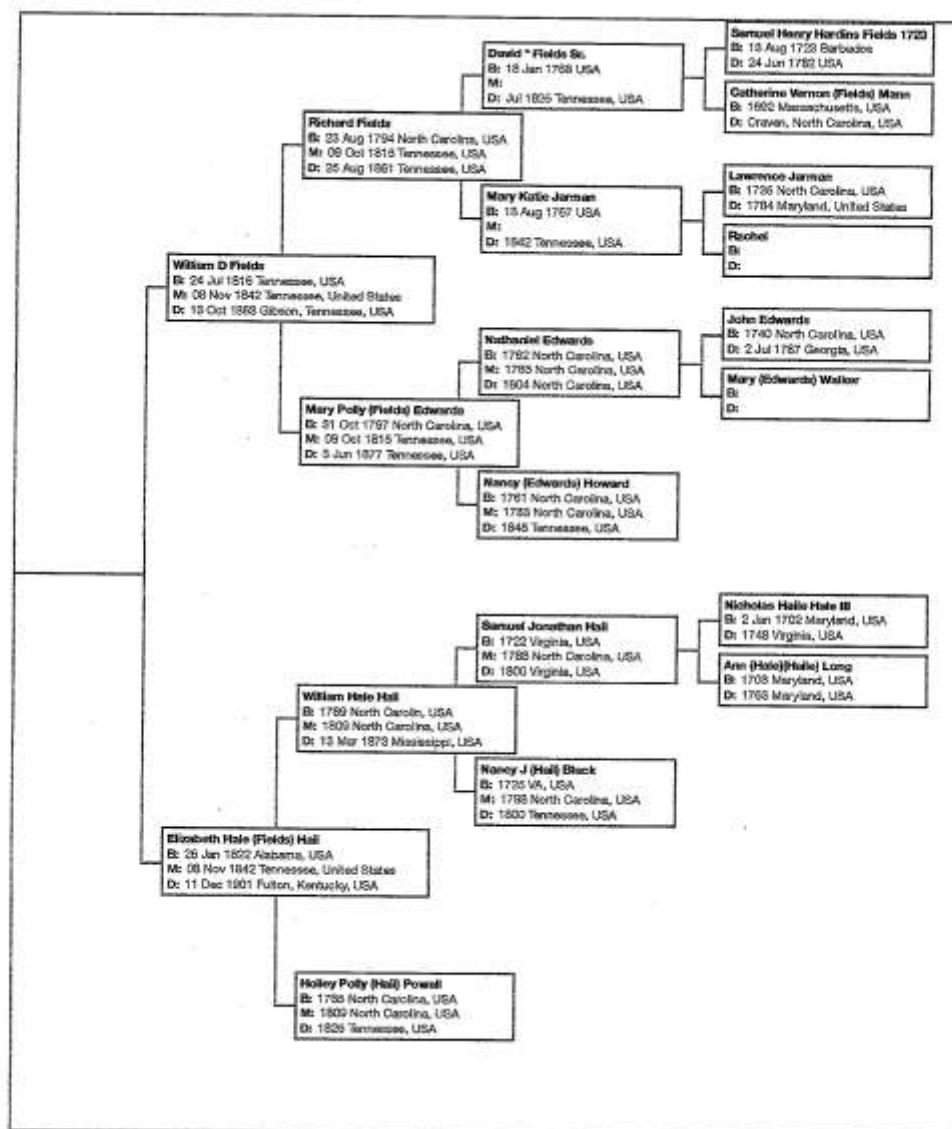
Pedigree Chart for Ann Yarborough Crossland

Abram Crossland b: m: d: 13 Jan 1847 in Hamburg, South Carolina	John Crossland b: m: d:	Name: b: m: d:
b: m: d: 13 Jan 1847 in Hamburg, South Carolina	Name: b: m: d:	Name: b: m: d:
Ann Yarborough Crossland b: 11 Jul 1841 in Fairfield County, SC m: 07 Jan 1869 d: 26 Oct 1909 in Columbia, Richland, South Carolina, USA	Name: b: m: d:	Name: b: m: d:
Louvenia E. Unknown (Elizabeth Jennings) b: Abt. 1814 in Fairfield County, SC d: 16 Nov 1909 in New Brooklyn, Richland County, SC	Name: b: m: d:	Name: b: m: d:
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Member Newsletter Submission – Pedigree Chart for Paula Ann Hamiter



Member Newsletter Submission – Pedigree Chart for Martha J. “Mattie” Wafer



Member Newsletter Submission – Pedigree Chart for Johnny C. James, Sr.

6 Generation Pedigree Chart

Chart # _____

No. 1 on this chart is same as # _____ on Chart # _____.

The boxes by the male names may be filled in with a color or mark to indicate when all the work has been completed for that family.

1st Generation

1 ☐ **Johnny C. James (Sr.)**
 Birth 1/19/46
 Place Lexington Co, SC
 Married 3/16/64
 Death 1/10/100
 Place Benton, MO

2 ☐ **Mary Lee James**
 Birth 1/19/46
 Place Lexington Co, SC
 Married 3/16/64
 Death 1/10/100
 Place Benton, MO

2nd Generation

3 ☐ **Alice A. Adams**
 Birth 1925
 Place SC
 Death 2002
 Place SC

4 ☐ **David James Jr.**
 Birth 1924
 Place SC
 Married
 Death 1951
 Place SC

5 ☐ **Florence Gungard**
 Birth 1883
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

6 ☐ **Ben Adams**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1965
 Place Columbia, SC

7 ☐ **Edna M. Daniels**
 Birth 1905
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1974
 Place SC

3rd Generation

8 ☐ **Timmie James**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

9 ☐ **Gracie Lakin**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

10 ☐ **Georgia Gungard**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

11 ☐ **Mary Anderson**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

12 ☐ **Pleasant Adams**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

13 ☐ **Fannie Harris**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

14 ☐ **Treadwell M. Daniels**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

15 ☐ **Alice Samuels**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

4th Generation

16 ☐ **Mims James**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

17 ☐ **Jane Martin**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

18 ☐ **Dora Lakin**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

19 ☐ **Harriet (P) Lakin**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

20 ☐ **Georgia Gungard**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

21 ☐ **Mary Anderson**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

22 ☐ **Pleasant Adams**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

23 ☐ **Henrietta (C)**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

24 ☐ **Daniel Adams**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

25 ☐ **Fannie Harris**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

26 ☐ **Treadwell M. Daniels**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

27 ☐ **Alice Samuels**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

5th Generation

28 ☐ **Robert M. Daniels**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

29 ☐ **Adeline**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

30 ☐ **Alice Samuels**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

31 ☐ **Alice Samuels**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

6th Generation

32 ☐ **Robert M. Daniels**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

33 ☐ **Adeline**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

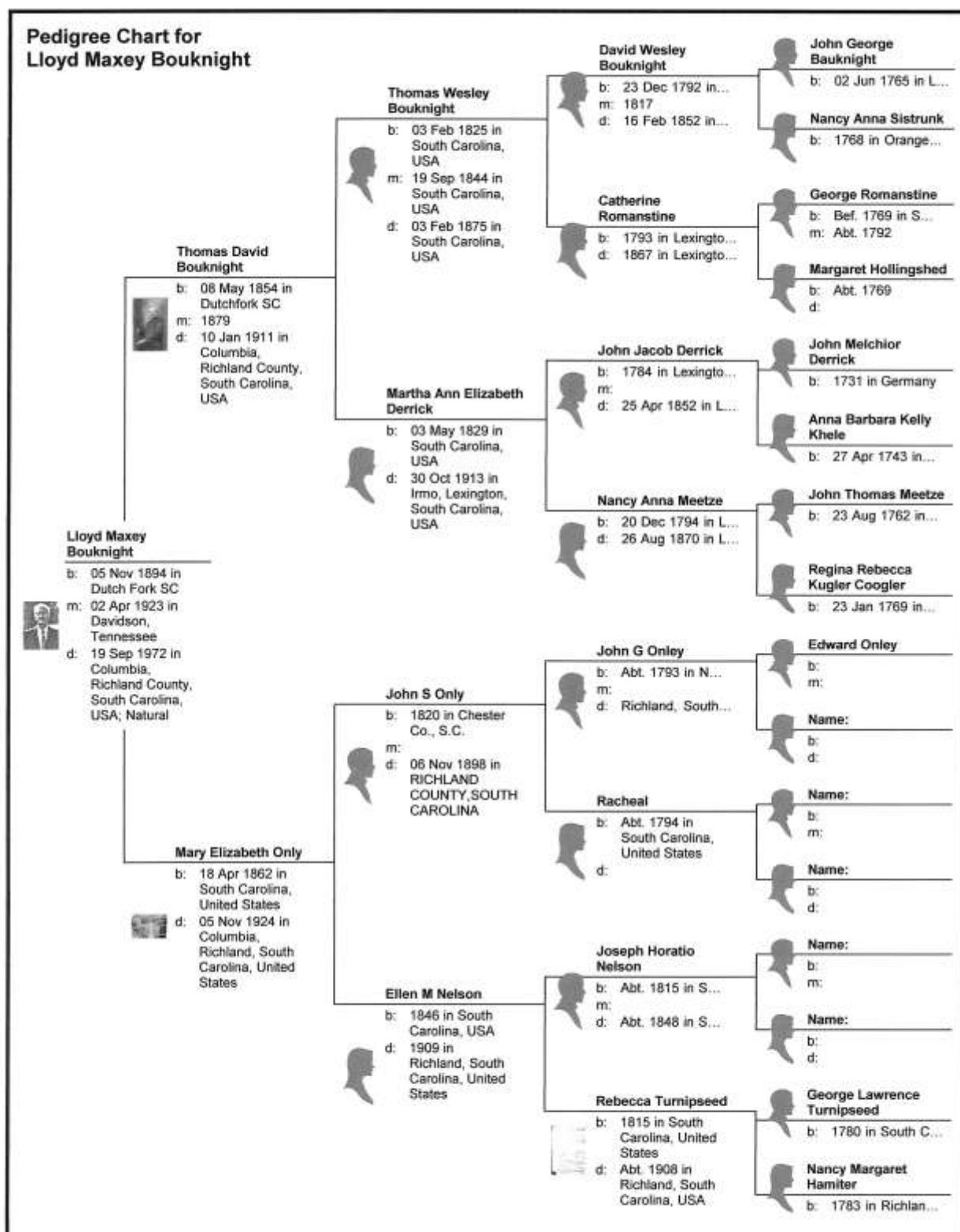
34 ☐ **Alice Samuels**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
 Place SC (Richmond Co)

35 ☐ **Alice Samuels**
 Birth 1893
 Place SC (Fairfield Co)
 Married
 Death 1989
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1. Jerry Nunnally Nunnally
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WHERE BORN: Birmingham, Ala.
MARRIED: 5/19/1959
DIED: 2/23/1984
WHERE DIED: Prescott, AZ.

2. Jessie Self
BORN: 1898 or '99
WHERE BORN: ALA.
DIED: 1976
WHERE DIED: Phoenix, AZ

3. Terrell Arkane Nunnally
BORN: 4/28/1960
WHERE BORN: San Francisco, CA
MARRIED: July, 1976
WHERE MARRIED: July, 1976

4. Curtis Nunnally
BORN: 1905
WHERE BORN: CHESTER
MARRIED: 1982
DIED: 1982
WHERE DIED: Great Falls, SC

5. Toland Thomas Dostel
BORN: 1905
WHERE BORN: CHESTER
MARRIED: 1982
DIED: 1982
WHERE DIED: Great Falls, SC

6. William Dostel
BORN: 3/21/1940
WHERE BORN: Great Falls, C
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7. Vernal Robinson
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WHERE BORN: LANCASTER
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Pedigree Chart - Herbert Oscean Mason

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4 Adam Washington MASON-1517 b: 1795 d: 22 Jun 1826 p: Fairfield, South Carolina m: 16 Feb 1830 p: Fairfield, South Carolina	9 John MASON-1067 b: 1755 and 1759 d: 1775 p: Southampton, Stafford, Virginia	16 d:	
2 Adam Whitfield MASON Sr.-432 b: 1829 d: 1890 p: Fairfield, South Carolina m: 13 Apr 1892 p: Jefferson, Florida p: Jefferson, FL	10 John Nicholas WYRICK Jr.-1986 b: 18 Jan 1763 d: 1841 p: Germany	17 d:	
6 Rebecca WYRICK-1590 b: 15 Nov 1803 d: 8 Jul 1882 p: Fairfield, South Carolina, United States p: Darlington, South Carolina	11 Catherine Dorete GRADDICK-1987 b: 9 Aug 1772 d: 1841 p: Rockingham, South Carolina p: Darlington co., South Carolina	18 d:	
1 Herbert Oscean MASON-84 b: 1 Feb 1862 d: 1 Oct 1863 p: Lafayette, Jefferson, FL m: 1897 p: 8 Mar 1937 p: Panama, Mobile, AL	12 Elsha PIPKEN-1821 b: abt 1771 d: 1 Nov 1821	19 d:	
8 Lewis PIPKEN-1617 b: 30 Nov 1801 d: 1826 p: Vicksburg, North Carolina m: 1846 p: Lillingdon, Harrell, North Carolina	13 b: 1806 d: 1841 p: Duplin, North Carolina	20 d:	
3 Mary Winfred PIPKEN-433 b: 8 Sep 1849 d: 8 Jul 1904 p: Lillingdon, Harrell, North Carolina	14 Samuel DAVIS-1818 b: 1806 d: 1841 p: Duplin, North Carolina	21 d:	
7 Elizabeth White DAVIS-1618 b: 31 Mar 1807 d: 23 May 1897 p: Lillingdon, Harrell, North Carolina	15 Catherine TUTTLE-1819 b: 1785 d: 1841 p: North Carolina	22 d:	
9 Andrew Hall TUTTLE-1820 b: 1785 d: 1841 p: North Carolina	16 b: 1806 d: 1841 p: Duplin, North Carolina	23 d:	

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Article submitted by Pelham Lyles our Fairfield Genealogical Society Liaison Committee chairperson

I stopped by my father's garden today. His big old house is quiet and sad. He has been gone a year now and it seems strange not to see the canine smile on Sister's face as she used to trot around the corner to greet me coming into the yard.

Through the garden gate, though, I imagine I can hear my father's greeting. The spring growth speaks my father's words. The irises are riotous in colors all around the edges and there are small peaches forming along the tree branches. I snap off a few asparagus stalks to chew and scout out the blooms on the strawberry plants promising to bear a few berries once more.

In some ways it seems like he has been tending the garden throughout the year. The old lawn chairs are still there where he used to enjoy the wonders of growing and flying things. Their empty moldering seats seem to look askance at my intrusion.



I am disappointed to find that his beloved poppies have decided not to show up this spring. One or two bluish seedlings peep here and there, but this year the bright red giant flower heads will not make a show. Daddy kept a

shoebox full of poppy seeds to replant each fall and this year



was the first without his special care.

I look up and see that the blue birds have returned though, and are flying around the old nesting box that he carefully cleaned and tended at the end of each season. They have stuffed a nest in on top of the old one and are preparing to raise a family. Daddy used to keep containers of frozen mealworms in his refrigerator to feed them. The little babies will perhaps not grow as fat this year. Nobody will explain to the birds that my father is no longer around to feed and enjoy watching them take their first flights.



The vegetable garden rows where peas, spinach, lettuce, and carrots would have been flourishing by April have gone back to producing grasses and weeds. The old garden house still beckons to me. It used to be part

of our childhood backyard horse operations, and before that, a late nineteenth century dwelling house. Artifacts of the old house that once stood on the footprint of the garden rows used to fascinate us. Old glass marbles and shards of broken plates and pieces of cast iron pipes and stoves were constant reminders of the heritage of that old village lot. I once picked a porcelain arm of an old doll out of the dirt when helping pull weeds. Daddy always had some explanation about their origins and could even tell about the families that he knew had been there before his 1919 birth in another nearby old street.

The big old house and half of the city block that was cultivated as the large yard and gardens is now advertised on the market to settle his estate. I hope that the next occupants in my father's house will delight to discover the remnants of this garden of Eden and take up planting along the same plowed rows, enjoy the ever bearing fruits and grapes, hoe out the occasional old glass marbles and shards of broken china, and maybe encounter my father's loving figure shepherding over this magical place. The blue birds should keep returning each April. Yesterday, I dug up a few iris plants to take to my garden.



Daddy entertaining a friend in his outside parlor.

James Morris Lyles, Jr. passed away on March 4, 2017 at Palmetto Richland Heart Center in Columbia, SC. He was born June 10, 1919 in Winnsboro, SC to Mary Louise Gantt and James Morris Lyles, Sr. Brother, as he was called by everyone, was educated at Mount Zion Institute where he was the 1936 Class Valedictorian. He was a life member of Saint John's Episcopal Church where he was baptized, confirmed and led as Junior and Senior Warden for many years.

After graduating as a Gold Star Officer from The Citadel in 1940, Brother entered the US Army in September of 1941 as a 1st Lieutenant in the 276th Division to serve in Puerto Rico guarding a dry dock base from enemy sabotage. In 1944 he volunteered to transfer to Company C, an infantry battalion in the Alsace-Lorraine area of the European Theatre.

He led a platoon on a troop replacement mission across the Siegfried Line down the Saar and Rhine Rivers into Germany, serving in that role 3-4 months during the conflict and as the war came to a close. He won 2 campaign ribbons and the combat infantry badge. His thoughts throughout the years often centered on the 30 members of his Citadel graduating class of about 144 cadets who were killed in action in the war. After the War he helped establish and served as company commander of the 218th Infantry of the SC Army National Guard.

Mr. Lyles married Sally Pelham McCaw May 8, 1943 who passed away in 2007. He is survived by his children Susan Morris Lyles Randall, James Morris Lyles, III, Sally Pelham Lyles, Josephine McCaw Lyles, and John Todd McCaw Lyles. His grandchildren are Eliza Pelham Randall, Suzanna Randall, James Morris Lyles, IV, John Dunbar Lyles, Robert Harley Lyles, Pelham DuBose Spong, Shelby Lyles Spong, Aynsley Lyles Toombs, Nicole Lynn Pages, and Ryan James Lynn. Sisters Louisa Ravenel Searson and Susan Anne Reaves predeceased him in recent years and their surviving sister Lavinia Lyles Peltosalo lives in Winnsboro. There are seven great grandchildren, five nieces, and four nephews. He leaves his best friend Shelbia Trotter. Brother's Weimereiner dog Sister was his faithful companion at the family home place.

Brother Lyles founded Winnsboro Builders Supply in 1949 and his second business, Winnsboro Concrete, in 1956. He was an organizing member of the Fairfield Historical Society and in recent years was awarded the Governor's Order of the Crescent for his work in restoring the historic 1830 Fairfield County Museum. He was a past president of the Mount Zion Society, and was instrumental in founding and supporting Richard Winn Academy. For several years he has supported a scholarship to RWA for a deserving child. He served as president of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce and on the boards of directors of the Merchants and Planters' Bank, First Union Bank, and of Southern Bank and Trust. He served several terms on the vestry and as Senior Warden of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Lyles was a past president of the Central Council of the Boy Scouts of America, having organized and led the first Boy Scout troop in Fairfield County in 1940. In the 1970s he was awarded the Silver Beaver Award for his work with the South Carolina branch of the organization.

Brother was a past director of the Wateree Sailing Club, was a lifelong tennis player, sailor, and an avid backyard flower and vegetable gardener. He was a regular dancer at Friday night bluegrass and shag events at the old Blackstock school where he enjoyed his many friends.

Pope Funeral Home of Winnsboro is handling the arrangements and can be accessed at WWW.popefuneralhomesc.com. Visitation will take place in the parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Garden St. at 12 noon, with a service in the church at 2 PM and commitment service at the cemetery on Garden St. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to be sent to the Brother Lyles scholarship fund at Richard Winn Academy, P. O. Box 390, Winnsboro, SC, 29180 or the Fairfield County Historical Society, P. O. Box 6, Winnsboro, SC, 29180.

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Irish to English surnames



Irish Medieval History

Making Irish surnames English - In 1518 the authorities of Galway decreed "neither O' nor Mac shall strut and swagger through the streets of the city". The names of the native Irish male population all names began with O' or Mac meaning "grandson of" or "son of" followed by the personal name of the ancestor. In the late 16th century the Irish nation under military and social duress began the process of changing their surnames to sound more English. Despite popular beliefs the 12th century Norman Conquest was not an English conquest. The 17th century marks the first true English conquest of Ireland which is reflected in the fact that it was suddenly un-cool to have an Irish surname in Ireland!

To give readers an idea of the duress the population was under the English Poet Edmund Spenser (who spent 20 years in Ireland) called upon the English to commit genocide against the Irish. He lauded earlier works like that of Earl Arthur Grey who in 1582 used brutal scorched earth tactics which resulted in a serious famine which killed as many as 30,000 people in just six months.

The Elizabethan conquest of Ireland (1565-1603) marks the first time a central government was established in Ireland. The native Brehon laws were outlawed and English law imposed. People were

cleared off their land in a process we now call ethnic cleansing. To add insult to injury all things Irish were despised, including the Irish manner of hairstyles, clothing and everything else. Therefore it is not surprising that it became unfashionable to have an Irish name.

While the surname change process was initiated by oppression it was not the sole cause. In the new political and social climate one could only hope to ascend through the social ranks by appearing to conform to the new social order. Gaelic families might use their surname to demonstrate their loyalty to the new power, while families of Norman descent hoped to mitigate discrimination and avoid having their land confiscated by calling themselves "the old English". Thus surname change was an imperative of survival as the alternative was to face annihilation be it social, financial or physical.

In reality many families had two names, one for official documents and another which they were commonly known by to their friends, neighbors and relations. A similar practice continues to this day most notably in the forename Liam, almost all bearers of the name are not called Liam on their birth certificate but William.

Surname change was subject to a number of different processes which has led to the surname forms we have today. Phonetic variations - English officials unfamiliar with the Irish language recorded surnames as the heard them and thus wrote the names down phonetically. For example Mag Oireachtaig (Ma-gur-ach-ti) becomes Ma'Geraghty or Mac Geraghty. Another scribe might hear it different like Mc Garrity or recorded it carelessly. Thus one surname takes on the appearance of many and we get all these variations Gerrity, Gerty, Gerighty, Gerighaty, Gerety, Gerahty, Garraty, Geraty, Jerety, McGerity, MacGeraghty, MacGartie, MacGarty and many more.

Misspellings - were also common because the uniformity of spelling we enjoy today was not present in the English language until very recently. An interesting example is William Shakespeare (1564-1616) who spelled his name in a variety of ways. Despite his great learning and literary accomplishments 83 variants of his name have been attested in English source material.

Direct translations - of Irish names also occurs for example Ó Marcaigh to Ryder, Ó Bradáin to Salmon and Fisher, Mac an tSaoir to Carpenter or Freeman , Mac Conraoi to King, Ó Draighneáin (meaning from a place abounding in briars) is translated to Thornton. Ó Gaoithín (meaning from a windy place) is translated to Wyndham.

Assimilation - is the name given to the process of substitution with foreign names of similar sound or meaning like these French examples. Ó Lapáin became De Lapp, Ó Maoláin became De Moleyns, Ó Duibhdhíorma became D'Ermott. Molloy (O' Maol an Mhuaidh) and Mulligan (O'Maoláin) became Molyneux.

Pure substitution - occurs where the connection between the original surname and the substitute is remote for example, Clifford for Ó Clúmháin, Fenton for Ó Fiannachta, Loftus for Ó Lachtnáin, Neville for Ó Niadh, Newcombe for Ó Niadhóg.

Attraction - sometimes rare names are often subsumed by more common names.

Ó Bláthmhaic is anglicised as Blawick or Blowick and becomes Blake

Ó Braoin is anglicised as O'Brien, Breen becomes O'Brien,

Ó Duibhdhíorma is anglicised as O'Dughierma or Dooyearma, becomes MacDermott,

Ó hEochagáin is anglicised as O'Hoghegan becomes Mageoghegan,

Ó Maoil Sheachlainn is anglicised as O'Melaghlin becomes MacLoughlin.

The Gaelic revival movement of the 19th century caused many families to reverse the Elizabethan changes and they chose to restore the Mac and O to their surnames. This process will be looked at in our next post.

Image taken from "Mapping the Emerald Isle: a geo-genealogy of Irish surnames" 1890. A searchable map based on the 1890 census is available here: <http://storymaps.esri.com/stories/ireland/>

Tip: type in a name of interest or zoom to a place to see the names associated with that place in the year 1890 AD.

Note if your surname does not appear in the search results zoom in and look around on the map. Have fun.

A high res print ready copy (35mb) is also available to download here

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SHORT STORY- Dr. JAMES CLOUD HICKLIN

By Gene T.

Ziervogel August

27, 2016

Dr. James Cloud Hicklin is my two (2) daughters great, great grandfather. He married Sarah Rebekah Douglass. Their eleventh (11) child Rebecca Isabelle Hicklin married James Byers Douglas, their great grandparents. Their grandfather being Zacharias Hicklin Douglas.

The reason for the change from Douglass to Douglas is that Charles Alexander Douglas said that it was totally improper for a true Scotsman to have two (2) s's in his name, as the Irish do.

James Cloud Hicklin was born to Zacharias and Sarah (Cloud) Hicklin on 27th July 1819 in Blackstock, Chester, South Carolina. He attended the local public school in Blackstock. Blackstock is a very unique town in that the county line for Chester and Fairfield Counties runs right thru the center of town. So I think I am right in assuming that James Cloud grew up in both Chester and Fairfield Counties.

In turn Sarah Rebekah Douglass was born 1 September 1827 also in Blackstock, Chester, South Carolina. Her parents were Dr. John and Mary (Lunsford) Douglass. It is apparent that Sarah Rebekah and James Cloud had met sometime in their young lives and were attracted to each other.

James Cloud Hicklin prepared for college at Mt. Zion Institute in Winnsboro, Fairfield, South Carolina. After graduating from Mt. Zion he attended South Carolina College and graduated in 1842 at the age of 23. He then studied medicine at South Carolina Medical college in Charleston, South Carolina and graduated in 1845 at the age of 26.

Now a certified medical Doctor he relocated to an area around Sharon, York, South Carolina called Blairsville. On October 4, 1847 he purchased part an estate of Allen Crosley that was offered at public sale. It was a total of nine (9) acres including a three (3) acre plat with a four (4) room house all for the price of \$189.00. See attached article from "A Historical Sketch of People, Places and Homes of Bullock Creek, S. C.", pages 66 and 67. Also attached is a copy of Deed in Book "O" page 582 -583.

Following his initial purchase of the nine (9) acres and a house, Dr. Hicklin purchased 121 acres for \$272.39 which was part of the William Jamison Estate. It closed on the 15 January 1848. See copy of Deed attached in Book "O", page 583 -584. On page 67 of the "A Historical Sketch of People, Places and Homes of Bullocks Creek, S. C." it indicates that Dr. Hicklin purchased 272 acres. This is incorrect. As noted above he purchased 121 acres for \$272.39.

In December of 1848, Dr. Hicklin returned to Blackstock, Fairfield, South Carolina and on the 8th December he married Sarah Rebekah Douglass. They lived in Blackstock for a few years. Their first child Mary Lethard Hicklin was born in Blackstock 11 October 1849. It is possible that the second child John Douglass Hicklin may have been born in Blackstock the 28 May 1850 but died 16 July 1852 in Blairsville, York, South Carolina.

The second child John Douglas Hicklin was buried in Bullocks Creek Presbyterian Church cemetery in Sharon, York, South Carolina. The third child, Sarah Jane was born 24 October 1851 in Fairfield County, South Carolina. Dr. Hicklin and his wife Sarah's next two (2) children were born in Blairsville, York, South Carolina. They are George Lawrence born 16 May 1853 and died 7 June 1853. He is also buried in Bullocks Creek Presbyterian Church cemetery. The fifth child Frances Elizabeth was born 5 August 1854. Dr. Hicklin's sister Elizabeth Cloud (Hicklin) Kell is also buried in the Bullocks Creek Presbyterian Church cemetery.

The Hicklin family next moved was to the Clay Hill area of South Carolina and Ebenezer. Prior to moving to the Clay Hill area Dr. Hicklin purchased two (2) pieces of land on the "Rocky Allison Creek" butting up to the "Catawba Indian Land". On the 6th January 1854 Dr. Hicklin bought 131 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres from Alexander Fewell, Deed attached. He must have bought another 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres from someone else or the 131 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres was surveyed wrong. Nevertheless, he ended up with 140 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres. The land was not delivered to him until 21 February 1855. The Mansion House and all of the out buildings were included. The purchase price was \$1,550.00. A copy of the Deed is attached. Book "Q" and page 307.

So on 5 January 1855 Dr. Hicklin sold his nine (9) acres in Blairsville including the house for \$400.00 to a Rev. Robert Y. Russell and moved to the "Ebenezer Plantation" in Ebenezer, York, South Carolina. A copy of the Deed is attached, Book "Q" and page 469. Eventually, Dr. Hicklin sold all of his land around Blairsville. See Deed, Book "Q" page 490, 1 acre, 2 rods and 12 poles to Dennis Crosley for Eighty (80) Dollars 18 February 1851. Deed, Book "R" page 452 the Rev. Robert Y. Russell purchased 57 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres, the southeast portion of land known as the Jamison Place for \$200.00 on 28 January 1856 and the land was delivered to R. Y. Russell 18 May 1858.

Dr. James Cloud Hicklin, his wife Sarah and his children eventually numbering twelve (12) lived in what my father-in-law, Zacharias Hicklin Douglas, called the "Ebenezer Plantation" for another twenty (20) years practicing medicine and producing children.

The children were as follows:

1. Mary Lethard Hicklin born 11 October 1849 and died 11 September 1938. Married Dr. Robert Thomas Hall and they had seven (7) children. She and her husband are buried in Ebenezer Presbyterian Church cemetery in Ebenezer, York, South Carolina.
2. John Douglass Hicklin born 28 May, 1850 and died 16 July 1852. He is buried in the Bullock Creek Presbyterian Church cemetery in Sharon, York, South Carolina.

3. Sarah Jane Hicklin born 24 October 1851 and died 13 October 1936. She married James Edward Craig. They had eleven (11) children. She and her husband are buried in Evergreen cemetery in Chester, Chester, South Carolina.
4. George Lawrence Hicklin born 16 May 1853 and died 7 June 1853. He is also buried in Bullock Creek Presbyterian Church cemetery in Sharon, York, South Carolina. He was also known as Lawrence Sylvester Hicklin.
5. Frances Elizabeth Hicklin born 5 August 1854 and died 2 August 1941. She married Joseph William Berry Miller, who was also from Ebenezer, York, South Carolina. They had eight (8) children. She and her husband and some of their children are buried in Riverview cemetery, Richmond, Richmond City, Virginia.
6. Swansford Lunsford Hicklin born 15 July 1856 and died 3 November 1858. He is buried in Allison Creek Presbyterian Church cemetery in York, York, South Carolina.
7. James Cloud Hicklin Jr. born 20 August 1858 and died 28 November 1870. He is buried in Allison Creek Presbyterian Church cemetery in York, York, South Carolina.
8. Susan Wade Hicklin born 21 October 1860 and died 29 May 1912. She married John Rosborough Craig, the brother to James Edward Craig. They had twelve (12) children. She and her husband are buried in Concord Presbyterian Church cemetery in Woodward, Fairfield, South Carolina.
9. Emma Walter Hicklin born 9 November 1863 and died 15 November 1937. She was a twin. She married James Ebenezer Douglass. They had seven (7) children. She and her husband are buried in Concord Presbyterian Church cemetery in Woodward, Fairfield, South Carolina.
10. Tommie Vesta Hicklin born 8 November 1863 and died 5 July 1944. She married Pinkins Lee Langford. They had eight (8) children. She and her husband are buried in Prosperity cemetery in Prosperity, Newberry, South Carolina. She is the other twin.
11. Isabelle Rebecca Hicklin, my daughters' great grandmother, born 13 April 1868 and died 12 April 1949. She married James Byers Douglas. They had six (6) children. She and her husband are both buried in Evergreen cemetery in Gainesville, Alachua, Florida.
12. William Lyles Hicklin born 11 February 1871 and died 5 January 1911. He married Lula Blaine. They had three (3) children. He and his wife are buried in Concord Presbyterian Church cemetery in Woodward Fairfield, South Carolina.

There are sixty-one (61) grand-children.

Dr. James Cloud Hicklin was a terrific Doctor but was very bad at managing his money. He was very generous person and would treat a patient even if he could not collect any money. This is what got him in trouble. On the 2nd day March 1868 he filed for bankruptcy. See attached document, Book U, page 789 in 1868. A Mr. James L. Wright purchased all 140 ½ acres after the bankruptcy was approved on 2nd March 1869. See Book V, page 446 in 1869. On the 23 January 1869 James L. Wright concluded the transaction. See attached Article from: "Biographies of York County Physicians" in York County Library under Special Collections.

On the 8th January 1874 Sarah R. Hicklin repurchased 66 ½ acres of the original tract of 140 ½ acres including the Mansion House and all of the out buildings for the purchase price of \$780.00. See Book Y, page 722. Mr. Wright had sold ten (10) acres to Thomas Douglass and sixty-four (64) acres to Harry Douglass. Sarah R. Hicklin had also purchased 26 ½ acres from land held in common by John M. Tate and the children of James Carothers at for partition under proceedings in Probate Court.

On the 23 July 1874 Dr. James Cloud Hicklin died and was buried in Allison Creek Presbyterian Church cemetery. Sarah Hicklin continued to live on the "Ebenezer Plantation" in the Mansion House. On the 7th November 1879, approximately five years later Sarah R. Hicklin sold to her daughter, Frances Elizabeth {Hicklin} Miller and her husband J. W. B. Miller the 66 ½ acres and the 26 ½ acres for the sum of \$1,200.00. See Book B-2, page 524. I do not know how much longer Sarah and her remaining children live in the "Ebenezer Plantation" but by the 1880 Census she was living with four (4) of her children, Emma Walter, Tommie Vesta, Rebecca Isabelle and William Lyles with her daughter, Sarah Jane (Hicklin) Craig in Blackstock, Chester, South Carolina.

On the 27 June 1910 Sarah fell asleep in Jesus at her daughters and son-in-law's, James Edward and Sarah Jane Craig, home in Blackstock, Chester, South Carolina. See attached obituary for Sarah Douglass Hicklin. She was carried to and buried next to her husband in Allison Creek Presbyterian Church. The following is a Synopsis of all the children of James Cloud & Rebekah (Douglass) Hicklin.

MARY LETHARD HICKLIN:

Born 11 October 1849 in Blackstock, Chester, South Carolina. Lived in Blairsville, York, South Carolina and then Ebenezer, York, South Carolina. She married Dr. Robert Thomas M. Hall in Bradley, Nevada, Arkansas on the 20 November 1872. By the 1880 Census they had moved back to Catawba, York, South Carolina and had four (4) children. Kittie Cloud, James Major, Mary Hicklin and Lizzie L. Hall. By the 1900 Census they had moved to Rock Hill, York, South Carolina and had three (3) more children, Roberta, Annie Louise and Rebecca Douglass Hall. Mary Hicklin's husband Dr. Robert Thomas Hall died at the age of 46. Born 8 May 1847 and died 27 July 1891. He is buried in the "Ebenezer Presbyterian Church" cemetery in Rock Hill, York, South Carolina. Mary Lethard Hicklin Hall died 11 September 1938 at the age of 89. She is also buried in "Ebenezer Presbyterian Church" cemetery. Kittie Cloud, Major James, and Mary Hicklin Hall or also buried in "Ebenezer Presbyterian Church" cemetery. Could not locate burial information on Lizzie L. Hall or Roberta Hall. Annie Louise Hall Sims is buried with her husband Wm. Randolph in Laurelwood cemetery in Rock Hill, York, South Carolina. Rebecca Douglass Hall Greene and her husband Wilson Greene are buried in Sumter cemetery in Sumter, Sumter, South Carolina.

JOHN DOUGLASS HICKLIN:

He was born 28 May 1850 and died 16 June 1852 at the age of 2 years and approximately 1 month. He may have been born in Blackstock, Chester South Carolina but is buried in Bullocks Creek Church cemetery in Sharon, York, South Carolina near Blairsville.

SARAH JANE HICKLIN:

She was born 24 October 1851 in the Fairfield County area of South Carolina. She moved to the Blairsville, York, South Carolina area. Then she moved to the Ebenezer, York, South Carolina area. She married James Edward Craig on 13th November 1873 in South Carolina. James Craig was born in Blackstock, Chester, South Carolina and so the family stayed in the Blackstock area. They had eleven (11) children. All of the eleven (11) children lived what I would call fairly long lives. Three (3) of the girls, Margaret Emelyn, Mary Rebecca and Susan Hicklin Craig never married. The

children are as follows: James Hicklin, Margaret Emelyn, Arthur Rosborough, Mary Rebecca, Sylvester Douglass, Swansford Lunsford, Alexander Bell, Susan Hicklin, John Edward, William Lyles and Sara Craig. James Edward Craig was born 29 September 1846 and died 26 November 1920 at the age of 74. He was buried in the "Evergreen" cemetery in Chester, Chester, South Carolina. Sarah Jane Hicklin Craig was born 24 October 1851 and died 13 October 1936 at the age of 85. She is also buried in the "Evergreen" cemetery in Chester, Chester, South Carolina. In the 1920 and 1930 census the family lived in Chester, South Carolina. Most of their children and their husbands and wives are buried in "Evergreen" cemetery. Arthur Rosborough and his wife Henrietta are buried in "Forest Lawn West" cemetery in Charlotte, Mecklenburg, North Carolina., Dr. Sylvester Douglass and his wife Ruth are buried in "Salem" cemetery in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Swanson Lunsford and his wife Mildred are buried in "Decatur" cemetery in Decatur, DeKalb, Georgia, John Edward and his wife Una Bee are buried in "Sharon Memorial Park" in Charlotte, Mecklenburg, North Carolina. The remainders are buried in the "Evergreen" cemetery in Chester, Chester, South Carolina.

GEORGE LAWRENCE HICKLIN:

He was born 16 May 1853 and died 7 June 1853 in the Blairsville, York, South Carolina area. He was only 24 days old when he died. He is also buried in the "Bullocks Creek Church" cemetery in Sharon, York, South Carolina.

FRANCES ELIZABETH HICKLIN:

She was born 5 August 1854 in the Blairsville, York, South Carolina. She moved with the family to Ebenezer, York, South Carolina. She married James William Berry Miller in 1872 in York County, South Carolina. They produced eight {8} children with two {2} of the children, Jennie May Miller and William Berry Miller dying young. I found Jennie May Miller buried in "Allison Creek Presbyterian Church" cemetery but I could only find the birth date of William Berry, it was December 1890. In 1879 Frances Elizabeth Hicklin bought the "Ebenezer Plantation" from her mother Sarah Rebekah Hicklin for \$1,200.00 dollars. In 1881, she and her husband sold the Ebenezer Plantation to a Mr. John J. Choat. The family next moved to Pleasant, Lancaster, South Carolina and then to Brookland, Henrico, Virginia and finally to Richmond, Richmond City, Virginia. The children are as follows: Jennie May, twins Cloud Hicklin and Samuel Neely, Mabel Lynwood, an unknown child, Elizabeth Rebecca, Robyn Mae and William Berry Miller. Elizabeth Rebecca and Robyn Mae Miller never married. Many of the family members are buried in the "Riverview" cemetery in the city of Richmond, Virginia including Frances E. Miller, James Wm. Berry Miller, Cloud Hicklin Miller and his wife Susie Jackson Miller, Mabel Lynwood Miller Boyden and her husband John Thomas Boyden, Elizabeth Rebecca Miller and Robyn May Miller. Cloud Hicklin Miller's daughter Elizabeth Anne Miller Schultheis and her husband H. Douglas are buried in "Forest Lawn" cemetery in Richmond, Henrico, Virginia. Cloud Hicklin Miller Jr. was born 6 May 1917 and died in January 1944. He had a son born 25 July 1940 in Humboldt County, California but I am still unable to locate his burial place. His son Willis Jackson Miller is buried in "Riverview" cemetery in Richmond, Virginia. His wife Virginia Dorothy Overfelt Miller died 21 March 2016 but I still have not located her burial place. Samuel Neely Miller and his wife Mathilde are buried in "West Oakwood" cemetery in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Three {3} of their children Samuel Neely Jr., Lucille, and Dr. Harold Wm. Miller are buried in "West Oakwood" cemetery in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Frank C. and Harold Thomas Miller are not located as yet. J. W. B. Miller died first 20 May 1925. He was 74 years old. Frances Elizabeth Miller born 5 August 1854 and died 2 August 1941. She was 87 years old.

SWANSON LUNSFORD HICKLIN:

He was born 15 July 1856 in Ebenezer, York, South Carolina and died 3 November 1858 in Ebenezer, York, South Carolina. He was right at 2 years and 4 months old. He is buried in the "Allison Creek Presbyterian Church" cemetery.

JAMES CLOUD HICKLIN:

He was born 20 August 1858 in Ebenezer, York, South Carolina and died 28 November 1870. He also grew up on the "Ebenezer Plantation". He is also buried in "Allison Creek Presbyterian Church" cemetery. He was about 12 years and 3 months old.

SUSAN WADE HICKLIN:

She was born 21 October 1860 in Ebenezer, York, South Carolina. She married the brother of her sisters' husband, John Rosborough Craig who was born 18 March 1851 in Fairfield County, South Carolina. They were married 1 January 1880. They produced twelve (12) children. They lived in Fairfield County their entire married life. The children are as follows: Edward Lyles, Lawrence Rosborough, Robert Eli, John Rosborough, Susan Hicklin, Jane Lethard "Jennie Lee", Wade Douglass, William Neville, Arthur Kennedy, James Zacharias, Mary Cloud and Emelyn Craig. Susie Hicklin and Arthur Kennedy Craig both died as infants. The remainder of the children married and raised children. Susan Wade Hicklin Craig died at the St. Frances Xavier Infirmary in Columbia, Richland, South Carolina on 29 May 1912. She was only 52 years old. John Rosborough Craig died 13 October 1913 in Columbia, Richland, South Carolina. Both are buried in the "Concord Presbyterian Church" cemetery in Woodward, Fairfield, South Carolina. The children are buried in various cemeteries. Edward Lyles Craig and his wife, Emma, are buried in "Elmwood Memorial Gardens" in Columbia, Richland, South Carolina, Dr. Lawrence Rosborough Craig and his wife, Daisy, are both buried in "Magnolia" cemetery in Mobile, Mobile, Alabama, Robert Eli Craig and his wife, Sara are both buried in "Elmwood Memorial Gardens" cemetery in Columbia, Richland, South Carolina, John Rosborough Craig and his wife, Gussie, are both buried in "Oaklawn" cemetery in Jacksonville, Duval, Florida, Susan Hicklin Craig is buried in "Concord Presbyterian Church" cemetery in Woodward, Fairfield, South Carolina, Jennie Lee Craig Hamilton and her husband Morris are both buried in "Southern Memorial Park" in Biloxi, Harrison, Mississippi, Wade Douglass Craig and his wife, Marie, are both buried in "Mount Hope" cemetery in Florence, Florence, South Carolina, William Neville Craig and his wife, Helen, are both buried in "Elmwood Memorial Gardens" cemetery in Columbia, Richland, South Carolina, Arthur K. Craig is buried in "Concord Presbyterian Church" cemetery in Woodward, Fairfield, South Carolina, James Zacharias Craig and his wife, Rebecca Webber, are buried in "Elmwood Memorial Gardens" cemetery in Columbia, Richland, South Carolina, Mary Cloud Craig Baker and her husband, Frederick, are buried in "First Presbyterian Churchyard", Columbia, Richland, South Carolina. Her first husband Lee Alexander Lorick is buried in "Elmwood Memorial Gardens", Columbia, Richland, South Carolina. The last child Emelyn Craig Childs and her husband Lysanders are both buried in "Elmwood Memorial gardens", Columbia, Richland, South Carolina.

EMMA WALTER HICKLIN:

A twin. She was born 9 November 1863 in Ebenezer, York, South Carolina. She met and married James Ebenezer Douglass in Fairfield County, South Carolina. James was born 17 August 1859 in Fairfield County South Carolina. They were married 2 February 1882. They produced seven (7) children. In 1910 the family moved to Charlotte Mecklenburg, North Carolina. By the 1920 and 1930 census they lived in Hazelwood, Chester, South Carolina. The children were Ema Jane Douglass, Alexander Brown Douglas, Vessie Belle Douglass, Infant son Douglass, James Walter

Douglas, Infant son Douglass and John Leighton Douglas. James Ebenezer Douglass died 13 November 1935. He was 76 years old. Emma Walter Hicklin Douglass died 15 November 1937. She was 74 years old. They are both buried in "Concord Presbyterian Church" cemetery in Woodward, Fairfield, South Carolina. Ema Jane, Vessie Belle and both infant sons are buried in "Concord Presbyterian Church" cemetery in Woodward, Fairfield, South Carolina. Alexander Brown Douglas married Katherine Brice and they are both buried in "Pineview" cemetery in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, James Walter married Viola May Cofield. They are buried in "Maplewood" cemetery in Wilson, Wilson, North Carolina and John Leighton Douglas married Fay Dufendach. They are both buried in "Arlington National" cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.

TOMMIE VESTA HICKLIN:

A twin. She was born 9 November 1863 in Ebenezer, York, South Carolina. She married Pinkins Lee Langford in early 1889 in South Carolina. They produced eight (8) children. The family lived in Givhans, Dorchester, South Carolina, Township 9, Newberry, South Carolina, Stone Battery, Newberry, South Carolina and finally Spartanburg, Spartanburg, South Carolina. The children are as follows: Asa Furman, Walter Hicklin, Annie Lee, Rebe Sellock, Susan Louise, Pinkins Lee Jr., Josephine and William L. Langford. Pinkins Lee Langford was born 20 August 1862 and died 4 July 1926. He was 64 years old. Tommie Vesta Hicklin Langford died 5 July 1944. Both are buried in "Prosperity" cemetery, Prosperity, Newberry, South Carolina. She was 81 years old. Asa Furman and Walter Hicklin Langford are both buried in "Prosperity" cemetery, Prosperity, Newberry, South Carolina. Miss Annie Langford, Rebe Sellock Langford Tinsley and her husband Arthur Eugene, Susan Langford Tillinghast and her husband David A. and Josephine Langford are all buried in "Greenlawn Memorial Gardens" in Spartanburg, Spartanburg, South Carolina. Pinkins Lee Langford and his wife Ella are both buried in "Alliance City" cemetery in Alliance, Stark, Ohio. William L. Langford and his wife Thelma are buried in "Tate Family" cemetery, Avery County, North Carolina.

REBECCA ISABELLE HICKLIN:

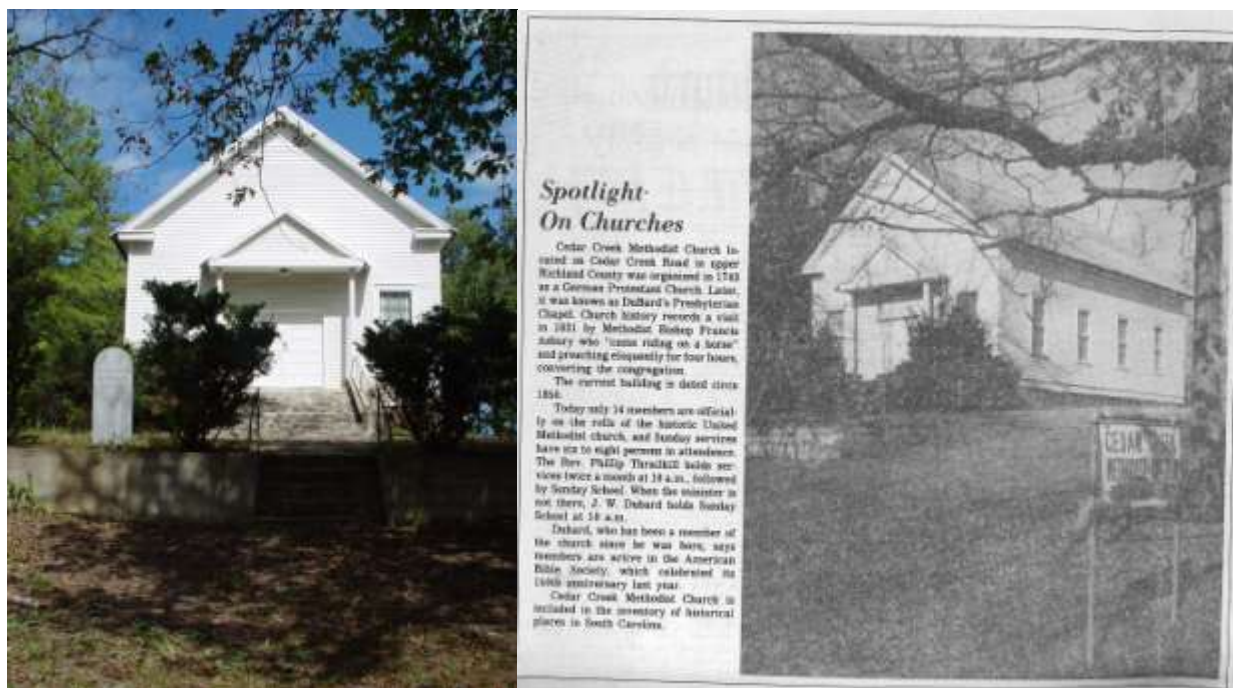
Shewasborn23April1868inEbenezer,York,SouthCarolina. Shemarried James Byers Douglas 29 September 1886 in Blackstock, Chester, South Carolina. James Douglas was living in Sumterville, Sumter, Florida where he had purchased an orange grove so the couple moved to Florida. In approximately two (2) years they lost their orange grove to a hard freeze. So they moved to Gainesville, Alachua, Florida. There were six (6) children. The children are as follows: Alexander Scott, James Byers Jr, William Davis, Eloise Isabelle, Zacharias Hicklin and Barton Thrasher Douglas. James Byers Douglas Sr. was born 27 January 1862 in Winnsboro, Fairfield, South Carolina and died 16 January 1930 in Gainesville, Alachua, Florida. He was 68 years old. Rebecca Isabelle Hicklin Douglas died 12 April 1949. She was 81 years old. Alexander Scott Douglas died young and is buried in "Evergreen" cemetery in Gainesville, Alachua, Florida. He was 18 years, 7 days, and 12 days old. James Byers Douglas Jr. was married three (3) times. He died 15 July 1958 in Texas and was 68 years old. He is also buried in "Evergreen" cemetery. William Davis Douglas died 23 August 1960 and was 68 years old. He is also buried in "Evergreen" cemetery. Eloise Isabelle Douglas Smith died 7 September 1977. She and her husband Samuel Spalding Smith are buried in "Evergreen" cemetery in Gainesville, Alachua, Florida. Zacharias Hicklin Douglas, my father-in-law, died in the VA hospital in Gainesville, Alachua, Florida 13 April 1987. He is buried in "Evergreen" cemetery in Gainesville, Alachua, Florida. He married three (3) times. He was 89 years old at his death. Barton Thrasher Douglas was married twice. His first wife died in child birth. Audrey Ellen James Douglas died 21 November 1949 and is buried in "Evergreen" cemetery in Gainesville, Alachua, Florida. His second wife is Monica Karlene Darling Douglas and is living today in Gainesville, Alachua, Florida.

Barton Thrasher Douglas died 13 December 1993 and is buried in "Evergreen" cemetery in Gainesville, Alachua, Florida. He was 85 years old.

WILLIAM LYLES HICKLIN:

He was born 11 February 1871 in Ebenezer, York, South Carolina. In 1880 moved to Blackstock, Chester, South Carolina with his mother Sarah Rebekah Douglass Hicklin and lived with his sister, Susan Wade Hicklin Craig. He married Lula Blaine 23 September 1898 in Blackstock, Chester, South Carolina. They produced three (3) children. The children are as follows: Rebekah Douglass Hicklin who married Hale Gerhard Engstrom, James Blaine Hicklin I who married Nannie McDonald and William Lyles Hicklin Jr. who married Ira Jones. William Lyles Hicklin had joined the Navy on 1 March 1896. He became disabled and was admitted to the "Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers" in Johnson City, Tennessee in the Mountain Branch on the 26 December 1910. He died there on the 5th January 1911. He was shipped back to Blackstock and buried in "Concord Presbyterian Church" cemetery in Woodward, Fairfield, South Carolina. By 1920 Lula Blaine Hicklin moved from Fairfield County, South Carolina to Catawba, York, South Carolina and in 1930 she moved to Rock Hill, York, South Carolina and in 1940 she moved in with her daughter, Rebecca Engstrom in Asheville, Buncombe, North Carolina. Lula Blaine Hicklin born 8 March 1871 and died 31 October 1957. She was 86 years old. She is also buried in "Concord Presbyterian Church" cemetery in Woodward, Fairfield South Carolina. Rebecca Douglass Hicklin Engstrom, born 1899 and died 1986. Her husband Hale Gerhard Engstrom was born 6 August 1902 in Norway and died 29 September 1959 in Mobile, Alabama. They are both buried in "Concord Presbyterian Church" cemetery in Woodward, Fairfield, South Carolina. James Blaine Hicklin I was born 23 September 1900 and died 22 May 1957. His wife Nannie McDonald Hicklin was born 17 November 1897 and died 28 December 1987. They are buried in "Concord Presbyterian Church" cemetery in Woodward, Fairfield, South Carolina. James Blaine Hicklin Jr. was born 25 December 1941 and died 17 July 2009. He is buried in "Concord Presbyterian Church" cemetery in Woodward, Fairfield, South Carolina. His wife Thelma Coker Hicklin was born 12 November 1937 and is still living today. William Lyles Hicklin Jr. born 27 May 1903 and died 6 January 1986 in Okaloosa, Florida. Ira Jones Hicklin born 10 September 1911 and died in 1973. Both are buried in "Riverside Memorial Gardens" in Jacksonville, Duval, Florida.

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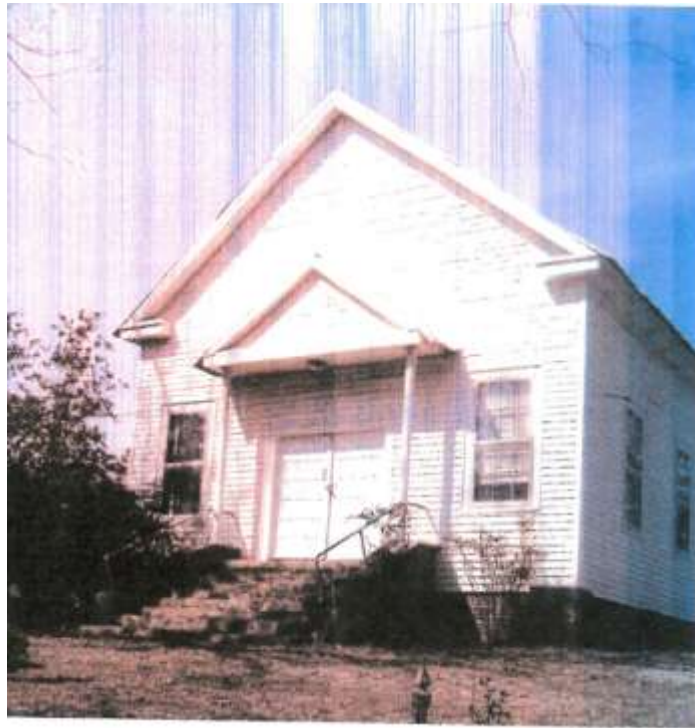
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Member Newsletter Submission – Cedar Creek Methodist Church Final Service

The Church's One Foundation

The church's one foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord; She is his new creation by water and the Word. From heaven he came and sought her to be his holy bride; With his own blood he bought her, and for her life he died. Elect from every nation, yet one o'er all the earth; Her charter of salvation, one Lord, one faith, one birth; One holy name she blesses, partakes one holy food, And to one hope she presses, with every grace endued. Though with a scornful wonder we see her sore oppressed, By schisms rent asunder, by heresies distressed, Yet saints their watch are keeping; their cry goes up, "How long?" And soon the night of weeping shall be the mom of song. Mid toil and tribulation, and tumult of her war, She waits the consummation of peace forevermore; Till, with the vision glorious, her longing eyes are blest, And the great church victorious shall be the church at rest. Yet she on earth hath union with God the Three in One, And mystic sweet communion with those whose rest is won. O happy ones and holy! Lord, give us grace that we Like them, the meek and lowly, on high may dwell with thee. O God, Our Help in Ages Past O God, our help in ages past, our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast, and our eternal home. Under the shadow of Thy throne, still may we dwell secure; Sufficient is Thine arm alone, and our defense is sure. Before the hills in order stood, or earth received her frame, from everlasting, Thou art God, to endless years the same. A thousand ages, in thy sight, are like an evening gone; short as the watch that ends the night, before the rising sun. O God, our help in ages past, our hope for years to come, Be Thou our guard while life shall last, and our eternal home.

Cedar Creek United Methodist Church



A Celebration of the Ministry of Cedar Creek United Methodist Church

Sunday, May 6, 2018 4:00 p.m. Gathering

Welcome Rev. Dr. Cathy Jamieson

Columbia District Superintendent

Declaration of Purpose

Cedar Creek United Methodist Church has been consecrated for the ministry of God's Holy Word and Sacraments. It has provided refuge and comfort for God's people. It has served well our holy faith. It is fitting, therefore, that we should take our leave of this consecrated house, lifting up our hearts in thanksgiving for this common store of memories.

Litany of Thanksgiving

Blessed be the name of God, whose Word has long been proclaimed within this hallowed place.

We give you thanks, O God.

As generations have prayed their prayers and sung your praises here, your Spirit has blessed countless worshipers.

We give you thanks, O God.

We have celebrated the Lord's Supper here and been nurtured by it through our journey in faith.

We give you thanks, O God.

We have rejoiced here as believers have confessed faith in Christ.

We give you thanks, O God.

Here we have baptized our children and mourned our dead.

We give you thanks, O God.

As new families have been created through marriage, we, our parents,

Scripture Ephesians 3:10-12, 14-2

Reflections

Former pastors, members, and friends of Cedar Creek UMC are invited to share memories and give witness to their faith of the ways God and the church have touched their lives.

Declaration of Gratitude and Thankfulness

This community of faith, known as Cedar Creek United Methodist Church, was organized as a part of Christ's holy Church and of the United Methodist Church. It was God's gift for a season. We are thankful for the many ways it has served the mission given to it by Jesus Christ. It has accomplished its purpose, and we take our leave of this church with hearts grateful for it and with the assurance that Christ's holy Church is of God, and will be preserved to the end of time, for the conduct of worship and the due administration of God's Word and Sacraments, the maintenance of Christian fellowship and discipline, the edification of believers, and the conversion of the world. We remain part of Christ's ongoing Church, and as we leave this place we shall still be one with Christ, one with each other, and one in ministry to all the world, until Christ comes in final victory and we feast at his heavenly banquet.

Prayer

Gracious God, in your great goodness you have blessed the many ministries carried on by the faith community in this place, so, now and in the days and years to come, we pray that you may greatly bless your many ministries in your ongoing Church. Bless all who have worshiped in this place, and bless the members of the Board of Trustees of the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, and guide them in the faithful care of this property. As disciples of the risen Christ, may we be channels always of your steadfast love, through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Lord's Prayer and our children have vowed here to love, honor, and cherish always.

We give you thanks, O God.

Hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" *Lyrics on back*

From this place many have gone out to serve you in the world.

Sending Forth and Blessing

Rev. Dr. Cathy Jamieson

We give you thanks, O God. Columbia District Superintendent

Participants: Rev. Alice Deal, Pastor, Fairfield Circuit Mr. Ben Hornsby, Jr., Song Leader

Compilation of Cedar Creek United Methodist Church History

As we go now from this place into a further journey of faith,
we give you thanks, O God, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Hymn "The Church's One Foundation" *Lyrics on back*

The history and ministry of Cedar Creek United Methodist is indeed rich and deep. From the sign in front of the church its history is said to date from 1743. While this may be rather difficult to prove, the church has been a force for good from an early time in this part of the state. It is said to be one of the earliest religious congregation to be established in the interior of South Carolina. For much of its history and ministry, it was a church on the Fairfield Circuit, which ultimately was composed of Bethel, Monticello, and Shiloh Methodist churches.

The church's history is varied and several sources give an early history of the church. Robert Mills, in his "Statistics of South Carolina," page 722, tells that the Presbyterians were the first religious society in the district and that they erected a church on the banks of Cedar Creek before the American Revolution. It apparently belonged to the German Reformed branch of the Presbyterians and was

located near the Fairfield line. John Frederick Dubard is said to have been its minister and he died in Charleston of small pox at the close of the American Revolution. Edwin L. Green, in his book, "The History of Richland County," mentions this early church and also says that when Dr. George Howe wrote his "History of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina" no trace of that church building remained. It belonged apparently to the German Protestant Church of Appii Forum on upper Cedar Creek, one of the fifteen German churches, incorporated by a legislative act of February 29, 1788. Its exact location is in doubt, whether near the present Cedar Creek Methodist Church, or lower down near the old Howell Mill, which seems to be the better tradition.

In 1788 the South Carolina legislature incorporated "the German Protestant Church of Appii Forum of Cedar Creek," -Statutes at Large, vol. viii, p.144. (Appii Forum meant to the minds of that day, "the jumping off place"; or, "where we thank God and take courage.") Among the petitioners who signed the incorporation are Charles Binnicker, AM, John Geiger, John Sholl, George Rehm, William Jaberth, Frederick Ensming[er], George Sechner, Barthlow Rubseman [Turnipseed], Hermon Kinesler, Andrew Dominy, Adam Hammiter, Jacob Rubseman, Felix Rubseman, Jacob Rubseman jun., Jacob Gradick Jun., Nicholas Wirick, Jacob Nertz, and George Lewe. Adam F. Dubard furnished information about the church to Dr. Howe and related that some of the early clergy were the Reverends Penegar, Houch, and Lautz. The house of worship was built of logs, with an earth floor. Our informant tells of the communion service as being a scene of great solemnity. The communicants, approaching the table one after another, received the elements of bread and wine in a standing posture, and passed away from the table with clasped hands and uplifted eyes. This church had occasional preaching by others, but became extinct as a church of the Reformed order, and the neighborhood became the seat of a Methodist church and congregation.

According to Claude Leitner, who was a genealogist and author who wrote about the local history of this area for the "Southern Christian Advocate," he believes that the Cedar Creek Methodist Church originated from the church on the Saluda River, where the "Weber heresy" occurred. He thinks some of this congregation moved to the west side of the Broad River in 1761 and began the church later known as Appii Forum. The early Cedar Creek preachers according to him were: John Nicholas Martin (1761-1765), Lewis Hocheimer (1765-1767), John M. Martin (1767-1775), John G. Friedericks (1775-1777), Christian Haucke (1777), and William Dubard (1777-1791).

In 1791, the Reverend William Dubard, son of the man who is believed to have been the first minister, was the pastor when Bishop Francis Asbury visited the church. Before preaching at Cedar Creek, one learns from Asbury's "Journal," that he spent the night at the home of a Bookter (Jacob) six miles above Columbia, having to pay \$1.60 for himself and horse, which he regarded as extortionate. He thought this unusually high, but local tradition holds that he was somewhat mollified when the mistress of the house gave him a gallon of homemade wine. The ride was long, the weather hot, and the wine refreshing. After Asbury preached a powerful sermon that lasted for over four hours, again this is local tradition and likely not true, the congregation decided to become Methodist. The congregation, led by a tall, lean man with a long beard, John Lever, responded to Asbury's altar call and re-dedicated the church. He said to Bishop Asbury, "Sir, I doubt not we all wish to serve God and our fellowman in the most acceptable way possible." From 1791 through the present the church has been served by a continuous line of appointed Methodist ministers except during the period 1805-1808 at which time the camp-meeting became such a dominant force that nearby "Mt. Pleasant Campground" almost superseded Cedar Creek Church, hundreds attending the meetings while only scores attended the church."

According to various sources, Cedar Creek took a strong stand for prohibition beginning in 1812, and in 1817, a similar stand for an educated clergy with George Leitner serving on a committee with Benjamin Wofford and Thomas Rawls.

Cedar Creek church played a prominent role for more than 180 years in the local organization that would become the American Bible Society. The local chapter of that organization began as the Sandy River Bible Society, and later became the Fairfield-Richland Auxiliary. The second meeting of the local chapter was held at Cedar Creek Meeting House, September 25, 1831. The following officers were elected then: Cook, president; Rev. William Holmes and Capt. Christian Bookter, vice-president; Adam F. Dubard, secretary; Major George Leitner, treasurer; Nathan Cook, Levi Geer and John Graddick, Jr., managers. The Dubard family continued to be involved very actively in this organization with Joseph W. Dubard serving as president for many years. Upon his death, his niece, Margaret Eargle Gardner, was elected president and served for a number of years. Both of these dedicated servants were very successful in raising money for the society and Cedar Creek always had more money than any of the other churches involved.

Another prominent member of Cedar Creek Church, John Herman Kinsler, served in the SC House of Representatives and SC Senate. He was elected as a delegate to the Secession Convention where he signed the Ordinance of Secession. He served his church as a member to the General Conference in 1872 and as a member of the board of missions. He is said to be buried in the Cedar Creek Methodist Church cemetery even though his grave is not marked. His first wife and two daughters are buried in the island of the drive and they have a monument and foot stones.

During Reconstruction, records show the 1872 budget for Cedar Creek Methodist Church as follows: January 1, 1872, balance on hand from 1871 for the support of ministry, \$11.05; assessment for ministry for present year, \$280.00, and assessment for annual conference, \$60.35 for a total of \$351.40.

Another glimpse into the life of Cedar Creek Methodist Church is found in the journals kept by Dr. John D.F. Lever, a life member of the church and a resident of the community, except for the short time he attended Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and for the time he served in the Civil War. For much of his life, he kept journals and on most Sundays he was in attendance at Cedar Creek Methodist Church as his journals reflect. The entry for Sunday November 3, 1878: "Dr. Meznardie preached a magnificent sermon in vindication of God's justice etc. Text, "Christ came to save that which was lost." Sacramental occasion. Professional visit to Aunt Dansby- find her better. Lupo preached last night. Text

"What must I do to be saved." Porter closed, calling up mourners, some came." The entry for October 16, 1904 reads as follows: "We go to church-S.S. good, large class, Williams preach Education- Takes into church six members Sallie Whitworth, Lula Darby, Sophia LaBorde, Anna Douglas, Estelle Turnipseed, and Hattie Turnipseed. The entry for October 1, 1905 reads: "Bible Meeting at Cedar Creek."

Captain Hilliard Hamiter is said to have been the first superintendent at Cedar Creek. Others serving in this capacity include Captain John Kinsler, Dr. J.D.F. Lever, Lloyd Fridy, Rhett Hinnant, Cauthen Friday, Fred Dubard, Gary Vinson, Joseph W. Dubard, and A.A. Harrell.

For many years, Mrs. Kathleen Dubard Eargle served as pianist as did her niece, Sandra Dubard Jones. Gail Ashford Hinnant and Ben Hornsby later served in this capacity.

Joseph W. Dubard served as treasurer for many years, followed by A.A. Harrell and Raymond Hendrix. Mr. Dubard provided for the preservation and maintenance of the cemetery in his will. Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Harrell left a bequest to Epworth Children's Home, an institution long and faithfully supported by Cedar Creek United Methodist Church.

The present structure is more than a 100 years old and it has been changed very little since being built. It is a white frame building, now clad in siding, and its most striking feature is its simplicity. It is a rectangular structure with rows of pews, a lectern, a minister's chair, and a piano. Of special note is a woven basket, which has long served as a collection plate. In recent years a wooden cross was added behind the pulpit. The double-hung windows four on each side and two in the front are like ones that would have been found in any home constructed at the time. A major change did occur when the road in front of the church was paved as the back of the church faced the newly paved road. The front door was moved to what had been the back of the building, and subsequently the altar was moved to where the original entrance had been. It is still possible to see where the altar once stood on interior floorboards. A handicapped ramp has been added.

At the time of the official closing of the church (SC Annual Conference, 2017) the membership consisted of Ms. Margaret Thomas, Ms. Margaret Gardner, Ms. Lynn Oswald, and Ms. Sara Oswald with the Reverend Alice L. Deal as pastor.

*Compiled by Ben Hornsby
for closing service of Cedar Creek
United Methodist Church
May 6, 2018*

Cedar Creek Methodist Church

List of ministers (1818-2018)

1818	John Howard B. Pipkin
1819	Griffin Christopher
1820	Samuel Dunwoody
1821	E. Sinclair, J. Dowling
1822	E. Calloway & Joseph Freeman
1823	C. Betts & G.W. Nuckeby
1824	Thomas Mabry & John Woods
1825	Allen Turner
1826	E. Sinclair & W. Mabry
1827	James Dannelly & P. Powell
1828	Joseph Moore
1829	R. Pearce & S.M. Dormis
1830	S. Dunwood & H. Heath
1831	S. Dunwood & I. McKelly
1832	J.W. Robinson & A.B. McGilveray
1833	W.T. Smith & W. Smith
1834	Joseph Holmes & I.H. Wheeler
1835	J.W. Townsend & S. Leard
1836	E. Ligett & W.R. Smith
1837	S.W. Capers & W.C. Kirkland
1838	A.M. Foster & R. J. Limehouse

1839	W.C. Patterson & S. Townsend
1840	W.C. Patterson & W.E. Collier
1841	D.G. McDaniel & J.W. Barnes
1842	D.G. McDaniel & D.J. Simmons
1843	John Watts & J.A. Porter
1844	John Watts & J. Wyteman
1845	P.G. Bowman & J. Tarrants
1846	P.G. Bowman & J. Connor
1847	Paul A.M. Williams & J.H. Foster
1848	Paul A. M. Williams & M.L. Banks
1849	Samuel Leard & J.W. T. Harris
1850	Samuel Leard & J.Conner
1851	A.J. McCorkledale & E.J. Maynardie
1852	William Martin & R.P. Franks
1853	John A. Porter & W. Smith
1854	Williamson Smith
1855	Cornelius McLeod
1856	A.B. McGilveray
1857	Cornelius McLeod
1858	J. M. Bradley
1859	Simpson Jones
1860	J. W. Puett
1861	J.W. Puett & J.I. Workman
1862	A.J. Cauthen & J.B. Massebeau
1863	A.J. Cauthen & R.R. Dagnell
1864	J.W. Kelly & C. Thomason
1865	J.W. Kelly & J.T. Kilgore
1866-1870	A.J. Cauthen
1870	J.L. Shuford
1871	J. L. Shuford & R. N. Wells
1872	J.L. Shuford & T.A. Griffiths
1873	J.T. Kilgore & J. A. Clifton
1874-1877	J. Marion Boyd
1877	J.M. Boyd & A.C. Walker
1878	John A. Porter
1879-1882	A.J. Cauthen
1883-1886	J.K. McCain
1887-1888	L.K. Melton
1889-1890	J.C. Stoll
1891	J. H. Noland
1892	A.J. Cauthen
1893-1897	M.W. Hook
1898-1899	W.H. Miller
1899	M. L. Banks
1900-1901	R. W. Spigner
1902	R. W. Philips
1903-1907	W.W. Williams
1907-1911	J. I. Spinks
1911 -1914	C. M. Peeler
1914	E.R Mason
1915-1919	J.A. Bledsoe
1919-1922	R. E. Sharp
1923-1926	A.Q. Rice

1926-1930	D.D. Jones
1930-1931	R.L. Roundtree
1931-1937	T.F. Reid
1937-1941	T.A. Inabinet
1941-1946	R. L. Hall
1946-1948	J.A. Bledsoe
1948-1949	Henry Collins – Supplied
1949-1953	Ray P. Hook
1953-1954	H.A. Whitten (d. 1954)
1954	J.H. Nates - Supplied
1954-1959	C.W. McNair
1959-1962	Samuel Coker
1962-1964	C. O. Shuler
1964-1966	Joseph Alley
1966-1970	Louis Sweat
1970-1972	William Mewborn
1972	Rupert Smith
1973-1977	M.S. Amspacker
1977-1979	Benjamin Bishop
1979	James F. Trammel -Supplied
1979-1984	Phillip C. Thrailkill
1984-1986	Frank Copeland
1886-1989	H. R. Reynolds
1989-1991	April L. Hall
1991-1995	Jimmy W. Dillard
1995-2000	Fred S. McDaniel
2000-2005	John P. Bolin
2005-2010	Kathy Griffin
2010-2014	Terry Roof
2014 -2018	Alice L. Deal

Membership Query / Answer

Any help for these members from the newsletter readers?

Carolyn Hoover Sung Q. I am doing an authentication of a Catherine Ladd essay to be published in a book this year.

The reward for providing good reference service and giving good answers is that your readers return. So I have two more questions and two more questions comments.

1. How many houses and businesses did Sherman burn? This is for the Ladd piece since this accounts for the limited number of her manuscripts that remain. Let me know if you guys have acquired any of her manuscripts lately. Stuff does turn up all the time. Is there a count for dwellings burned in the county or some round number frequently used?
2. I am told there is a map with the union camps for Sherman's troops in the Atlas published to accompany the Official Records. I have been looking and can't figure out which map has the camps. Any chance you could get me the citation that would get me to the right map quickly.
3. Working on Hugh Smith Wylie's decade in Charlotte 1924 to 1936. I have the census and city directory info. Wondered if you could tell me the years he observed as Fairfield Treasurer. I am trying to figure out the push/pull for him leaving Winnsboro in 1924.
4. I have an African America woman who has roots in Fairfield and is willing to join the DNA project. How do I go about getting her a kit? She lives in Chester. I am willing to fund.

A. Great, to hear that the material I sent to you on Catherine Ladd was helpful to you. I sent Pelham an email asking her, for her expertise and/or concurrence on your questions. 1., I am thinking and always heard about 30 homes before Sherman told troops to put the fires out. You know of a source? Does our collection include any of Catherine Ladd's papers or manuscripts? Pelham responded, I am very interested in the Catherine Ladd manuscript, as a few years ago, a guy contacted us about a manuscript he found in a thrift shop box of old things. From your letters below, I presume that the LOC has a collection too????? We have a Xerox copy of the aforementioned, and Pat Veasey, who is presently working on a book and article about Catharine and about George, got help from a handwriting expert to determine if it was in her hand. According to Pat, it is not her handwriting but probably one of her teacher's. Please let us know what you have. Is this at the Library of Congress? I am copying here for Pat to join in on this. Yes, we do have one of her plays in our archives, as well as family letters. 2., I am thinking of the map Ed Gates and Pat Curlee did. Pelham responded, I don't know an exact count of structures burned. I feel that no one was around at the time to go afield to account for all the abandoned, vacated, barns etc., since the area was so decimated with few men around to do business. Kilpatrick's cavalry and raiders in western Fairfield went after plantations and buildings and homes on the eastern side were burned by the other troops. As I understand it, the soldiers can be definitely pinned for burning St. John's Episcopal Church. Katherine O'Bear's book details it, as does Sharon Avery's documentation in the church history. Some structures in town caught fire from the burning cotton in warehouses nearby, which is debated as to whether the Union or the locals were responsible. Sharon Avery was a good source for this, but she has been in Iowa for 20 years now and is sometimes hard to reach at the Iowa Historical Society. Do you want a printout of letters, etc. that we have in the collection? Ed Gates took the county map from 1876 and carefully detailed the routes taken by the different troops through the county. Clyde McFadden debated him on a couple of sites, but it appears that there were so many troops that additional campsites would have been spread out from the travel paths as they stopped to camp. I am copying here to Ed to see if he knows of a map from an atlas that pointed to all sites. 3., Why did Hugh Smith Wylie leave as Treasurer of Fairfield County? No information, maybe Sharon Avery or a newsletter reader knows. 4., She will have to do the DNA kit first, then once she gets her results back, then she can click on this link to go to the Fairfield Co SC Families DNA Project: <https://www.familytreedna.com/groups/fairfield-co-sc/about>, then click on "JOIN", button. If you or she needs to contact us for assistance, contact Nancy Hoy nacha.link@gmail.com, she is our Fairfield Co SC Families DNA Project administrator.

Kimberly A. Selber Q. I am seeking information about brothers, Augustine and John Clayton. I understand you have documents from them or regarding them in your holdings. Augustine was born March 1755 in Spartanburg County, SC and died Jun 1835 in Warren, Kentucky. His brother, John, was born in 1734 in Greenville and died in Nov. 1828 in Monroe Tennessee. Both served in the Revolutionary War. Augustine (Austin) served with his brother Lt. John Clayton under Capt. John Gown and Col. John Thomas. I've attached the tree information that I have on the family at this time which includes sources and notes. I started with Foster Clayton (son of Augustine). Anything you have that can help me go back past Augustine – I'm not sure that William is correct. I've found conflicting information.

Generation 1

1. **Foster Austin Clayton**^{1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14} (son of Augustine Clayton and Catherine Smith) was born in Feb 1800 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, United States of America^{3, 6, 8, 9, 10}. He died on 28 Dec 1875 in Franklin County, Illinois, United States of America^{3, 14}. He married **Margaret Ann Minta** on 30 Sep 1858 in Franklin, Illinois, USA^{11, 12}. She was born on 16 Mar 1811 in New York^{15, 16}. She died on 08 Mar 1888 in Franklin County,

Illinois, USA¹⁵. He married **Nancy Jane Sublett** (daughter of Charles Jordan Sublett and Mary Polly Davis) on 01 Mar 1818 in Warren, Kentucky, USA^{4, 9, 17, 18}. She was born about 1796 in Charlotte, Virginia, USA^{19, 20, 21, 18}. She died on 11 Mar 1857 in Franklin, Illinois, USA (Age: 64^{19, 20}).

More About Foster Austin Clayton:

Residence: 1830 in Warren, Kentucky, USA¹³

Residence: 1850 in Franklin, Illinois, USA⁶

Residence: 1860 in Township 7 S Range 3 E, Franklin, Illinois, USA; Residence Post Office: Benton^{7, 10}

Residence: 03 Jul 1865 in Township 7, Franklin, Illinois, USA¹

Residence: 1870 in Township 7 Range 3, Franklin, Illinois, USA; Residence Post Office: Frankfort⁸

Probate: 24 Apr 1873 in Franklin, Illinois, USA¹⁴

Burial: West Frankfort, Franklin County, Illinois, United States of America³

Sex: Male

Notes for Foster Austin Clayton:

In Communication with Jo Ann Sheehy, Annette Carroll, genealogist, notes that Froster Clayton's family bible was willed, at the death of he and his second wife Margaret to his daughter, Nancy Henry Clayton Jones. And at her death, to her daughter Eliza (Elizabeth) Jane Jones Hubbard.

Jo Ann is a dependent of Nancy's sister, Adeline.

We have lost contact with Jo Ann and do not have a copy of the Bible pages to confirm some of the details.

Have requested death certificate of Palmyra D. Clayton Isaacs to confirm birth parents, Nancy Jane Sublett Clayton and Foster Austin Clayton.

With this documentation, the clear genealogical path from Augustine Clayton, Revolutionary War Patriot to my generation in solidified.

There are other documented families linking to Augustine, but none are from Foster.

DAR approved applications through Augustine's children include:

Rhoda Clayton (Berry)

Augustine Austin (I believe this is Jr.)

Elizabeth Clayton (Cockrill)

William

More About Nancy Jane Sublett:

Residence: 1850 in Franklin, Illinois, USA²¹

Burial: West Frankfort, Franklin County, Illinois, USA^{19, 20}

Sex: Female

More About Margaret Ann Minta:

Residence: 1860 in Township 7 S Range 3 E, Franklin, Illinois, USA²²

Residence: 1870 in Township 7 Range 3, Franklin, Illinois, USA; Post Office: Frankfort¹

Residence: 1870 in Township 7 Range 3, Franklin, Illinois, USA; Residence Post Office: Frankfort

Burial: West Frankfort, Franklin County, Illinois, USA¹

Sex: Female

Generation 2

1. **Augustine Clayton**^{23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35} (son of William Clayton and Sarah Hatcher) was born on 04 Mar 1755 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, USA^{25, 26, 31}. He died on 10 Jun 1835 in Warren, Kentucky, USA. He married **Catherine Smith** (daughter of John J. Smith and Sarah Rice) in 1782 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, USA^{30, 36}.

2. **Catherine Smith**³⁶ (daughter of John J. Smith and Sarah Rice) was born in 1756 in , Prince William, Virginia, USA. She died in 1830 in Warren,,Kentucky,USA.

More About Augustine Clayton:

Residence: 1790 in Spartanburg, South Carolina, United States²⁸ Residence: 1800 in Spartanburg District, South Carolina³⁵
Residence: 1810 in Barren, Kentucky, United States²⁷ Residence:
1820 in Warren, Kentucky, United States²³ Residence: 1830 in
Warren, Kentucky, USA^{29, 32}

Military Service: Bet. 1831-1848 in Kentucky, US³³
Residence: 04 Mar 1831 in Warren, Kentucky, USA³¹
Residence: 1833 in Kentucky³⁴

Residence: Kentucky, United States³⁴
Sex: Male

Notes for Augustine Clayton:

Somewhere I have Augustine's middle name as Absolom. Ive removed that from the record until I can verify.

DAR approved applications through Augustine's children include:
Rhoda Clayton (Berry)

Augustine Austin (I believe this is Jr.)
Elizabeth Clayton (Cockrill)
William

None through Thomas or Foster. I am in the process of connecting Foster's family.

More About Catherin Smith

Sex: Female

Catherine Smith and Augustine Clayton had the following children:

- i. Elizabeth Clayton (daughter of Augustine Clayton and Catherine Smith) was born in 1783 in South Carolina. She died in 1860. She married William Cockrill. He was born in 1784 in North Carolina. He died about 1860.

More About Elizabeth Clayton:
Sex: Female

Notes for Elizabeth Clayton:

Confirmation that Elizabeth was the son of Augustine Clayton and Catherine Smith through DAR national number 667837 though ancestors (Augustine Clayton) #A022890

[More](#) [About](#) [William](#)

Cockrill: Sex: Male

- ii. Augustine Austin Clayton Jr^{37, 38, 39, 40} (son of Augustine Clayton and Catherine Smith) was born on 20 Oct 1790 in Spartanburg, South Carolina^{37, 38}. He died on 16 Sep 1883 in Warren County, Illinois, USA. He married Matilda Moore in 1841 in KY^{37, 41}. She was born on 16 Apr 1818 in Holly Springs, Edmonson County, Kentucky, USA. She died on 26 Mar 1896 in Warren County, Illinois, USA. He married Phebe Hogg on 18 Apr 1816 in Barren, Kentucky, USA^{40, 42}.

[More](#) [About](#) [Augustine Austin Clayton Jr:](#)

Residence: 1830 in Warren, Kentucky, USA³⁹

Residence: 1850 in Warren, Illinois, USA³⁸ Sex: Male

[Notes for Augustine Austin Clayton Jr:](#)

Confirmation that Augustine Austin was the son of Augustine Clayton and Catherine Smith through DAR national number 823289 and 738748 though nancestors (Augustie Clayton) #A022890

[More](#) [About](#) [Matilda](#)

Moore: Sex: Female

[More About Phebe Hogg:](#)

Sex: Female

- iii. Thomas S. Clayton^{43, 44} (son of Augustine Clayton and Catherine Smith) was born in Feb 1800 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, USA⁴³. He died on 08 Apr 1879 in Franklin County, Illinois, United States of America⁴³. He married Rachael Brite on 30 Jul 1825 in Allen, Kentucky, USA^{44, 45}. He was born on 23 Feb 1800 in Virginia, United States of America⁴⁶. He died on 11 Mar 1857 in Franklin County, Illinois, United States of America⁴⁶.

[More About Thomas S. Clayton:](#)

Burial: West Frankfort, Franklin County, Illinois, United States of America⁴³
Sex: Male

[More About Rachael Brite:](#)

Burial: West Frankfort, Franklin County, Illinois, United States of America⁴⁶
Sex: Male

1. iv. Foster Austin Clayton^{1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14} (son of Augustine Clayton and Catherine Smith) was born in Feb 1800 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, United States of America^{3, 6, 8, 9, 10}. He died on 28 Dec 1875 in Franklin County, Illinois, United States of America^{3, 14}. He married Margaret Ann Minta on 30 Sep 1858 in Franklin, Illinois, USA^{11, 12}. She was born on 16 Mar 1811 in New York^{15, 16}. She died on 08 Mar 1888 in Franklin County, Illinois, USA¹⁵. He married Nancy Jane Sublett (daughter of Charles Jordan Sublett and Mary Polly Davis) on 01 Mar 1818 in Warren, Kentucky, USA^{4, 9, 17, 18}. She was born about 1796 in Charlotte, Virginia, USA^{19, 20, 21, 18}. She died on 11 Mar 1857 in Franklin, Illinois, USA (Age: 64^{19, 20}).

- v. William Clayton (son of Augustine Clayton and Catherine Smith) was born in South Carolina. He died in Jan 1842 in Warren County, Kentucky.

More About William
Clayton: Sex: Male

Notes for William Clayton: Confirmation that William was the son of Augustine Clayton and Catherine Smith through DAR national number 884808 though ancestors (Augustine Clayton)
#A022890

- vi. Rhoda Clayton⁴⁷ (daughter of Augustine Clayton and Catherine Smith) was born in Spartanburg District, South Carolina. She died in Kentucky. She married Ephraim Berry on 03 Dec 1811 in Barren, Kentucky, USA^{47, 48}. He was born on 18 Dec 1787 in Virginia. He died on 18 Dec 1846.

More About Rhoda
Clayton: Sex: Female

Notes for Rhoda Clayton:
Confirmation that William was the son of Augustine Clayton and Catherine Smith through DAR national number 326044 though ancestors (Augustine Clayton)
#A022890

More About Ephraim Berry:
Sex: Male

Generation 3

3. **William Clayton** was born in England. He died in Greenville County, South Carolina, USA. He married **Sarah Hatcher**.
4. **Sarah Hatcher** was born in 1723 in Orangeburg, South Carolina, United States.

More About William
 Clayton: Residence:
 Washington Sex: Male

Notes for William Clayton:

I have found some indication that William Clayton is the father of Augustine and John Clayton - both Revolutionary War Patriots.

The notes include an insinuation that William was a friend of William Penn. However, based on the records I've found, Williams age doesn't track with the William who accompanied William Penn to the colonies.

in searching for a connection between that William Clayton from England and the father of Augustine sand John, I have not been able to find any solid documents connecting these families.

Further, I am not sure that William and Sarah are the parents of Augustine, John and Isaac. Research continues here.

More About Sarah Hatcher:
 Sex: Female

Sarah Hatcher and William Clayton had the following children:

- i. John Clayton^{49, 50} (son of William Clayton and Sarah Hatcher) was born in 1734 in Greenville, Spartanburg, South Carolina, United States. He died on 15 Nov 1828 in Monroe, Tennessee, United States. He married Hannah Kyle. She died in 1845 in Monroe County, Tennessee, USA.

More About John Clayton:
 Residence: South Carolina, United
 States⁵⁰ Residence: South Carolina⁵⁰
 Sex: Male

More About Hannah
 Kyle: Sex: Female

- ii. Isaac Clayton (son of William Clayton and Sarah Hatcher) was born in 1740.

More About Isaac Clayton:
 Sex: Male

2. iii. Augustine Clayton^{23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35} (son of William Clayton and Sarah Hatcher) was born on 04 Mar 1755 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, USA^{25, 26, 31}. He died on 10 Jun 1835 in Warren, Kentucky, USA. He married Catherine Smith (daughter of John J. Smith and Sarah Rice) in 1782 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, USA^{30, 36}. She was born in 1756 in , Prince William, Virginia, USA. She died in 1830 in Warren,, Kentucky, USA.

5. **John J. Smith**⁵¹ was born about 1720 in Chester, South Carolina, United States. He died on 29 Jun 1795 in Chester, South Carolina, United States. He married **Sarah Rice** on 01 May 1739 in South Carolina⁵¹.

6. **Sarah Rice** was born in 1727 in , Prince William, Virginia, USA. She died in 1793 in South Carolina, United States.

More About John J. Smith:

Sex: Male

More About Sarah Rice:

Sex: Female

Sarah Rice and John J. Smith had the following children:

- i. John Smith (son of John J. Smith and Sarah Rice) was born in 1747 in , Prince William, Virginia, USA. He died in 1793.

More About John Smith:

Sex: Male

- ii. Caleb Smith (son of John J. Smith and Sarah Rice) was born in 1749 in , Prince William, Virginia, USA. He died in , , South Carolina, USA.

More About Caleb Smith:

Sex: Male

- iii. Abner Smith (son of John J. Smith and Sarah Rice) was born in 1750 in Somerset, Maryland, United States. He died in 1800 in Fairfield, South Carolina, United States.

More About Abner Smith:

Sex: Male

- iv. Amasa Smith (son of John J. Smith and Sarah Rice) was born in 1753 in , , South Carolina, USA. He died in 1780 in , Warwickshire, , England.

More About Amasa Smith:

Sex: Male

- v. Culbird Smith (daughter of John J. Smith and Sarah Rice) was born in 1753 in Chester, South Carolina, United States.

More About Culbird

Smith: Sex: Female

3. vi. Catherine Smith³⁶ (daughter of John J. Smith and Sarah Rice) was born in 1756 in , Prince William, Virginia, USA. She died in 1830 in Warren,,Kentucky,USA.

She married Augustine Clayton (son of William Clayton and Sarah Hatcher) in 1782 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, USA^{30, 36}. He was born on 04 Mar 1755 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, USA^{25, 26, 31}. He died on 10 Jun 1835 in Warren, Kentucky,USA.

- vii. Moses Smith (son of John J. Smith and Sarah Rice) was born in 1757 in , Somerset, Maryland, USA. He died on 18 Dec 1821 in South, Carolina, Puerto Rico, USA.

More About Moses Smith:
Sex: Male

- viii. Margaret Smith (daughter of John J. Smith and Sarah Rice) was born in 1760 in , Prince William, Virginia, USA. She died in 1793.

More About Margaret Smith:
Sex: Female

- ix. Mary Smith (daughter of John J. Smith and Sarah Rice) was born on 25 Oct 1763 in , Prince William, Virginia, USA. She died in Woodville, Wilkinson, Mississippi, USA.

More About Mary Smith:
Sex: Female

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A. This the only info we could find in our collection. In our family files, the only Clayton found is: James Clayton (1766-1830) from NC, married Mary Farrow. William Clayton (1791-1856), son of James above, married Mary Newport Bragg.

I will add your query to our next newsletter; coming soon by middle of May (June). Sometimes our members and/or readers have information that is useful. This is the SC Genealogy Society that includes Spartanburg County, they may have more information. <http://www.pinckney.scgen.org/>

Scott Withrow Q. I see a photo on Roots and Recall of William H. Witherow and a group watching an eclipse at the turn-of-the century. This photo would be great to use in our Withrow Family Corners Newsletter, sent out soon. Who would have this photo, and would it be possible to get it as an attachment for use in the newsletter?

A. Pelham replied, we have another photo of Dr. W. and wife and daughters, along with this on the eclipse. We suspect that one of the young women in the eclipse picture may be a daughter. What do you think? I will scan the picture of the family group shortly and send on. Please read the article on our discovery of the significance of the photo on my attached newsletter. It would be wonderful to get a photo of you standing next to our blow up of the eclipse picture for promotion. See on the attached newsletter that we will have Professor Thompson of Davidson giving a presentation on Sunday evening and we will have the exhibit open afterwards. I would love for you to attend. You are the descendant of Prof. Witherow or of a sibling?? Scott replied, I would be glad to pose for a photo standing next to the blow up if I could. The DNA shows that the Witherow of Cumberland-later Franklin Co, Penn and those of the Gettysburg area are related to our Witherow--just various spellings. His great grandfather probably was my sixth great grandfather --Robert (and Jennet) Withrow of the Forks of the Brandywine, Chester Co, Penn. We think 1718 by estimation is the year they came from Ulster to America via the Philadelphia area ports, and some of us hope to travel in Ireland for research in 2018. I will be traveling out west soon, but if I have time at all I would attend Sunday evening. If not then, I could maybe drive down Friday for a photo. He had a daughter, and I, too, think that may be his daughter. Thanks for the eclipse photo. I wonder if they used something for safe viewing. I really appreciate use of the photos and hope I have made few if any mistakes. In the meantime, I found that Rev. James Woodrow (of the Withrow/Witherow/Woodrow family) president of SC State College who retained his position although he came to believe in evolution, is an indirect relative. James Woodrow was Woodrow Wilson's uncle. Withrow/Witherow/Woodrow/Wodrow DNA shows matches to Woodrow Wilson. Rev. James Woodrow came to the US from England, but was from Eaglesham, Scotland, SW of Glasgow, where my Witherow were from, my family by way of Ireland as Scots-Irish. I found that William Harper Witherow was from Franklin County, Pennsylvania and is related to me. His family settled in Chester, SC where there was a Witherow School.

Genealogically Speaking

William Harper Witherow by *Scott Withrow*

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The biography of William Harper Witherow has many connections— to the Gettysburg, Pennsylvania area and Gettysburg College, to his scientific talent and ingenuity, and finally, to his role as educator in South Carolina, especially at the Mt. Zion Institute in Winnsboro, Fairfield County. It is William H. Witherow's role as educator that is best documented and for which he is most remembered.¹

Pennsylvania

Born 28 June 1827, in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, William Harper Witherow was the son of Samuel Witherow (b. 26 Nov 1786 in Frederick County, Maryland, d. 12 Dec 1854 in Gettysburg, PA) and wife, Mary Laughlin Witherow (b. 1778 in Pennsylvania, d. 25 Dec 1851, likely in Gettysburg). Four siblings of William Harper Witherow were John (b. 1815, d. 1888); Columbus (b.?, d.1891 in Mandeville, Missouri, received degree of Doctor of Medicine from Pennsylvania College, 4 March 1844); Mary (b. 1820, d. 6 Sept 1842); and Jane (b. 1827, d. 20 Sept 1841).^{2,3}

William's father Samuel was, in turn, the son of John and Margaret Barbour Witherow, the pioneering family members born in Ulster who settled first in either Pennsylvania or Maryland.⁴ Samuel traveled

with his brother David from Frederick County to live in Adams County, where they purchased a grist mill property on Marsh Creek, David Witherow eventually buying his brother's interest.⁵ If Samuel's branch of the family is buried in the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian cemetery in Adams County, as supposed, then he and his wife are not listed.⁶

William Harper Witherow was a graduate of Pennsylvania College, now Gettysburg College, Class of 1847, where he was Salutatorian (His brother, Columbus W, graduated Class of 1840.) His rigorous course schedule and grades are evident in his grade transcripts, which included in his senior year Intellectual and Moral Science; Greek Language & Literature; Mathematics, Chemistry, & Natural Philosophy; and Latin, Mental Philosophy &c.⁷

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.			
			
<i>W. Witherow</i> Member of the Senior Class.			
DEPARTMENTS.	STUDY.	ATTENDANCE.	CONDUCT.
Intellectual and Moral Science,	No.		
C. P. KRAUTH, President.	90		
Greek Language & Literature, & Belles Lettres.	70		
H. L. BAUGHMAN, A. M.	89		
Mathematics, Chemistry, & Natural Philosophy.	82		
M. JACOBS, A. M.			
Latin, Mental Philosophy, &c.			
W. M. REYNOLDS, A. M.			
Professor of History,			
M. L. STORVER, A. M.			
Professor of German,			
C. A. HAY, A. M.			
Professor of Mathematics,			
H. HAVY, A. M.			
Lecturer on Zoology,			
J. G. MORRIS, D. D.			
Lecturer on Anatomy and Physiology,			
D. GILBERT, M. D.			
N. B. In this Report, one hundred gradations of excellence are adopted; of which No. 100 expresses the highest.			
By order of the Faculty,			
Gettysburg, April 1847.			
There are two sessions, commencing on the third Wednesdays of April and September, and continuing five weeks each. Boarding and lodging from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per week. Tuition \$10 for the winter session, and \$12 for the summer.			
William Harper Witherow college grades, 1847 Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg College) Courtesy: Caroliniana Library, University of South Carolina			

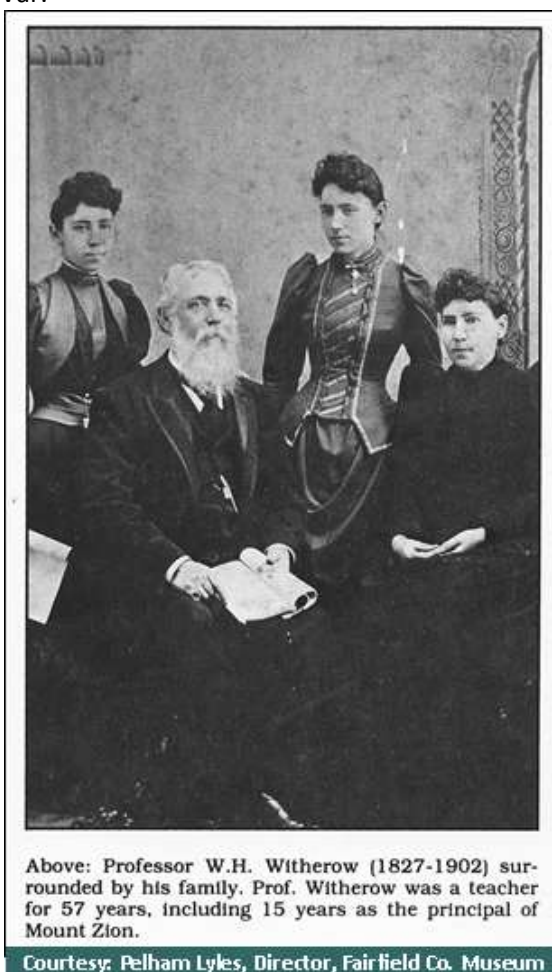
The talent and scientific ingenuity of the family is evident. The June 7, 1854, edition of *The Scientific American* (Journal), Volume 9, wrote of a new seed planter patented by Samuel Witherow of Gettysburg and his son, William H. Witherow, on January 18, 1853. The article is accompanied by an engraving of the planter, titled Witherow's Seed Planter.⁸ All indications are that William Harper Witherow carried that scientific interest with him to South Carolina. Elizabeth Witherow, another daughter of John and Margaret (Barbour) Witherow, married John Harper, and they were the parents of five children, namely, John, James, Samuel, William and Margaret Harper. It appears, then, that William Harper Witherow got his middle name from his uncle by marriage to his aunt Elizabeth, as the surname Harper doesn't seem to be in a direct line of his ancestry.⁹ William's career in education began in Pennsylvania where he was a tutor at Pennsylvania College in 1851-52. Subsequently, he taught school in Middletown, and later Hagerstown, Maryland.¹⁰

South Carolina

Why William Harper Witherow came to South Carolina is unclear, but he was in the state by 1859.¹¹ His first documented job in education in South Carolina was principal at the Mars/Marrs Bluff Academy (1859-1862), and later principal at the Marion Academy (1862-1875), chartered first in 1811.¹² William had moved into Marion County in the South Carolina coastal plain named for General Francis Marion, Swamp Fox hero of the American Revolution, an agricultural area of cotton and tobacco and slavery—a storied land of the Great Pee Dee River and Francis Marion war-era sites, such as

Witherspoon's Ferry and Snow's Island.¹³ *The General Report Made to the Alumni Association of Pennsylvania Colleges* lists W. H. Witherow in Mars Bluff, South Carolina.¹⁴ Mars Bluff was indeed a community along the Great Pee Dee known before the Revolution as the home of Gideon Gibson, Free Black and "Regulator." It would become famous in the 20th Century (March 11, 1958) as the only place in the United States an atomic bomb was accidentally dropped. (The plutonium core didn't explode, but the 6,000 pounds of conventional high explosives detonated).¹⁵ Mars Bluff today is adjacent to heavily traveled roads to Myrtle Beach, but it was probably well off the beaten path when William Harper Witherow settled there as a young man, fresh out of college, in 1859. On April 13, 1864, William married Agnes Young Bond of Marion, the county seat. The couple would have two daughters, Mary P. Witherow (Martin) (b. 1867, d. 20 Mar 1948) and Alice Witherow (b. 23 Mar 1873, d. 2 Oct 1900), both born in Marion County.¹⁶

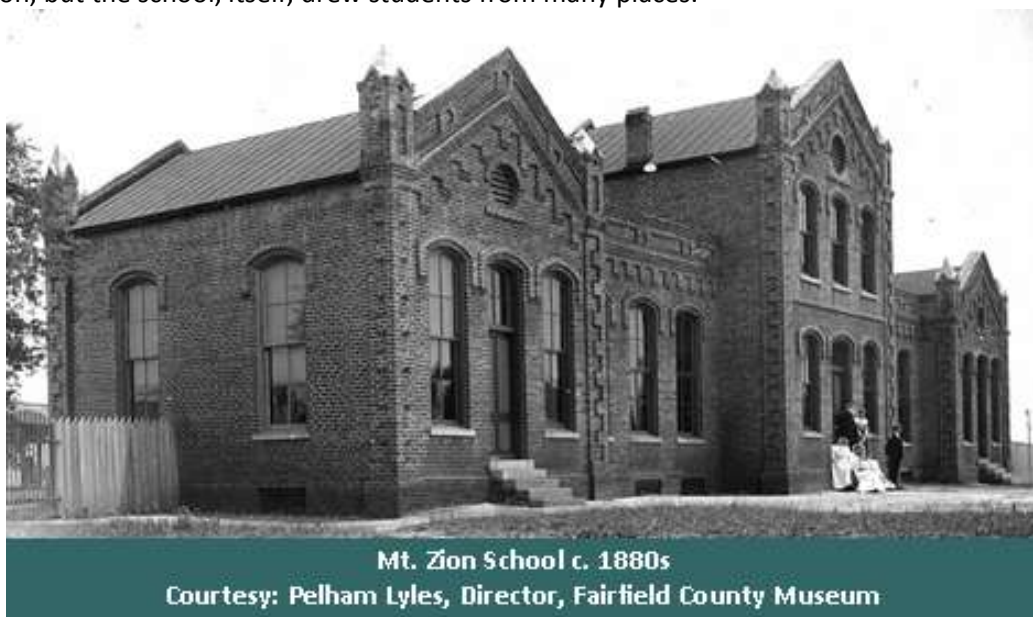
Interestingly, with all of its connections to the American Revolution, it was in Marion County that William Harper Witherow was listed as Third Sergeant in a company of militia called into (Confederate) service. Whether he was a willing participant is up to question, since his Pennsylvania relatives were all likely Unionists. "Galvanized Unionist" was a popular term for Confederates captured and signed up with the Union. W. H. Witherow, in this case, may have been a "Galvanized Confederate."¹⁶ Perhaps he served in the Mars Bluff Confederate Navy Yard (for ship-building).¹⁸ *The Roster of Confederate Soldiers* (1996) lists no William Harper Witherow nor does Fold3 Historical Military Records.^{19,20} However, the Gettysburg Alumni Record for 1847 graduates corroborates that he "served in the South Carolina Militia during the close of the Civil War."²¹



An educational opportunity took William Harper Witherow to Chester County in the South Carolina Piedmont, where he again served as a principal/teacher—this time at the Chester, SC, Academy (1875-1881) and Chester graded schools (1881-1886).²² Perhaps he felt at home. Chester County and nearby Lancaster and York counties (and towns of the same names) in South Carolina were settled, to a great extent, by Scots-Irish coming from their namesake counties in Pennsylvania and also reflected a Presbyterian background. (William Harper Witherow would become a ruling elder in the local Presbyterian Church for over 30 years.)²³ But, it was likely a more practical reason that brought him to the town of Chester—opportunities as an educator. William was well-respected for his work in Chester, as the Witherow School, built in 1919, well after his death, was named in his honor. Witherow School has since been torn down.²⁴

In Chester, William was listed as “Instructor of Music.” He was no doubt an accomplished teacher, exemplified in the following: The Institute (for teachers, held July 2-July 5, 1883) was under charge of Professor W. H. Witherow, Principal of Chester Graded School, an experienced and accomplished teacher, to whose skill and untiring efforts the success of the Institute is largely due. He was assisted by other teachers, who co-operated with him faithfully and cheerfully, all of these services were voluntary and without compensation.²⁵ From Chester, W. H. Witherow and family moved next to Winnsboro, county seat of Fairfield County, South Carolina, where he served as principal of the Mt. Zion Institute from September 13, 1888 to his death on October 19, 1902.²⁶ From the start, he would have learned of this already famous school’s history—that the first school, established by the Mt. Zion Society, suspended classes when General Cornwallis’s soldiers camped out on its grounds during the British “winter of discontent,” October 1780-January 1781, between the battles of Kings Mountain and Cowpens. The school and the Witherow home were built later near the still-extant Cornwallis House (built pre-1776) headquarters of General Cornwallis across the street from Mt. Zion Institute. He would have known, too, that Winnsboro was named after Colonel Richard Winn, a merchant, surveyor, and politician who fought under the Gamecock, Thomas Sumter, in the American Revolution. Professor Witherow surely would have heard about the Civil War in Winnsboro—that on February 21, 1865 in the wars waning months a wing of General William T. Sherman’s troops moved into Fairfield County and burned twenty to thirty buildings in Winnsboro before continuing on their path northward.²⁷

The Mount Zion Institute was one of the earliest schools in South Carolina’s Upcountry. The Mount Zion Society, chartered by the South Carolina General assembly in 1777, consisted of many members from Charleston, but the school, itself, drew students from many places.



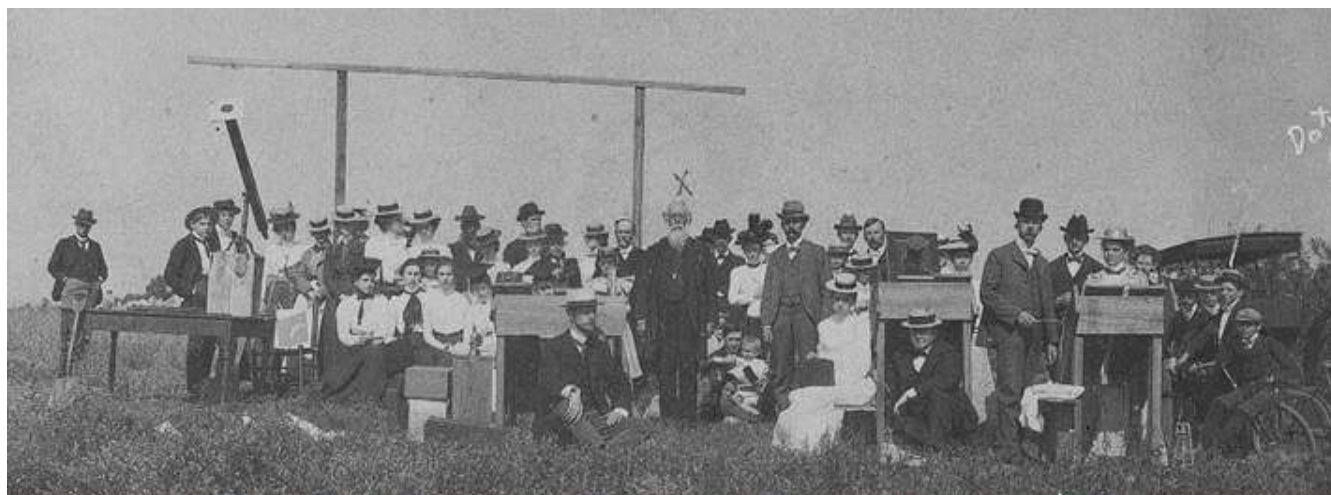
One of the first schools established in the region, it was chartered as a college, but always operated at the preparatory level.²⁸ Mt. Zion offered a classical education, perhaps not unlike what William Harper Witherow experienced at Pennsylvania (Gettysburg) College. Among the graduates was the distinguished Episcopal theologian, Dr. William Porcher DuBose, and the third president of Wofford College, Dr. James Henry Carlisle.²⁹ In 1887, the school, a private academy, transitioned to a public school, the first in the Upcountry and the second in the state only to Charleston. By all accounts, William Harper Witherow served with distinction in what was by his administration a public school.³⁰ (Drs. DuBose and Carlisle graduated much earlier and were more his contemporaries).



He received numerous accolades: From Dr. C. S. McCants, a Winnsboro physician: "In addition to teachers already mentioned, at various times the school had most extraordinary tutelage in Prof. W. H. Witherow....(others are listed)"³¹ The following reference to his role in teacher institutes in South Carolina from educator Dr. Edward Southey Joynes in 1910 says much about his talent and personality:

Mr. W. H. Witherow was not with us at Spartanburg, but joined the faculty at Greenville in 1881. He was a very remarkable man and did a noble work as a teacher, and as the inspirer of teachers in South Carolina, where his memory will long be cherished. He was the perfect fountain of light and life. Besides some primary work, he had charge of the music, and here his wonderful personal power was conspicuous. In the midst of his deepest fatigue at the dulllest hour, Mr. Witherow would call the house to order—then, swinging his great arms, like a rooster flapping his wings, he would call: "Now, all together: B-a, ba; B-e, be; B-i, bi; B-o, bo; B-u, bu; C-a, ca; C-e, ce; C-l, ci; C-o, co; C-u, cu,"

and so on through the whole alphabet and all the vowels—nothing else but this nonsense; yet, as sung and acted by Mr. Witherow, it was an inspiring song, which left everybody rested and in good humor. And so, through all the institute, and all through his life, he lived and worked, shedding the influence of his sonorous voice and of his cheerful spirit upon all around him. At every institute thereafter he was an indispensable feature. Many old pupils, and a wide circle of friends, affectionately cherish his memory."³²



Professor W. H. Witherow (center with 'X' over his head) and group viewing eclipse, 1900
Courtesy: Pelham Lyles, Director, Fairfield County Museum

One testament to his interest in science and learning is a photo of the May 28, 1900, total-occlusion solar eclipse. People were in Winnsboro because it received national prominence as an official observatory site. It was the last full-occlusion solar eclipse visible over large portions of the United States until the recent, August 21, 2017 eclipse. The picture shows an official observatory station set up on a hill near St. John's Episcopal Cemetery. Those present and in partnership were professors from colleges and universities such as the University of Virginia, Rutgers, Southwestern Presbyterian, Davidson, and Winthrop, including the Winnsboro town fathers, and Professor W. H. Witherow, who, with white hair and beard, is prominent in the middle of the photo, an X over his head. Due likely to the invitation of Professor Witherow, the student body of Mt. Zion Institute was there to experience this event.

It was fitting that the Winnsboro County Museum displayed a poster of this photo during their celebration of the 2017 eclipse. Reminiscent of the 1900 eclipse, Museum director Pelham Lyles spoke of the excitement of the 2017 celebration: "We had scientists and astrophysicists from all over the United States who emerged in Winnsboro, spent several days here with local people and set up these amazing cameras and telescopes."³³



Cornwallis House
Courtesy: Pelham Lyles, Director, Fairfield County Museum

Footnotes

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- ⁸ *The Scientific American IX* (June 17, 1854) Google Books
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- ⁹ The surname Harper shows up among Witherows as a first or middle name, and, conversely, the surname Witherow shows up among Harpers as first or middle names. In most instances, it is helps in research because it refers to the mother's family name. The name, William Harper Witherow, seems an exception since he appears to be named after his uncle.
- ¹⁰ Alumni Record, Gettysburg College: Witherow, William Harper. Special thanks to Amy Lucadamo, Archivist, Gettysburg College/Musselman Library, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania for the full alumni records published in 1933.
- ¹¹ Gettysburg College Alumni Association. "General Report Made to the Alumni Association of Pennsylvania College," 27
https://books.google.com/books?id=JrnOAAAAAMAAJ&pg=PA21&lpg=PA21&dq=Witherow*mars+bluff,+SC&source=bl&ots=vO4VR7FiUU&sig=edqinBON_woC3pKV#v=onepage&q=Witherow*mars%20bluff%2C%20SC&f=false (accessed February 7, 2018) His male siblings, John and Columbus were ambitious and graduated college as he did, John becoming an educator and attorney and living in Los Angeles. Columbus it appears became a doctor
- ¹² "South Carolina Education: Marion County." *Carolana.com* http://www.carolana.com/SC/Education/sc_education_marion_county.html (accessed February 9, 2018). The Marion Academy Society subsequently built the first public school in Marion County in 1886. The Marion Graded School, which closed in 1976 after ninety years' continuous service to the community, now houses the Museum of Marion County. See also Alumni Record.
- ¹³ Francis Marion received his commission to command the Williamsburg (SC) militia at Witherspoon's Ferry at Lynches Creek (now Lynches River) on August 17, 1780. See "General Francis Marion Statue-Johnsonville, South Carolina." *SC Picture Project*. <https://www.sciway.net/sc-photos/florence-county/general-francis-marion-statue.html> (accessed February 10, 2018). Snow's Island, lowlands along the Pee Dee River, served as his base, campsite, and retreat during the *winter of 1780-81 during the American Revolution*. See "Snow's Island." South Department of Archives and History. <http://www.nationalregister.sc.gov/florence/S10817721017/index.htm> (accessed February 10, 2018).
- ¹⁴ https://books.google.com/books?id=JrnOAAAAAMAAJ&pg=PA21&lpg=PA21&dq=Witherow*mars+bluff,+SC&source=bl&ots=vO4VR7FiUU&sig=edqinBON_woC3pKV#v=onepage&q=Witherow&f=false The report also listed C. Witherow, M. D. in Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania. This is most likely Columbus Witherow, William Harper's brother. He later married Nancy Shields of Greencastle, Indiana and lived in Mandeville, Missouri 1879 until his death in 1891. See Alumni Record.
- ¹⁵ Sherry Sharp. "South Carolina Regulators at Mar's Bluff on Pee Dee River." <http://sherrysharp.com/gentree/documents/South-Carolina-Regulators.PDF> (accessed February 12, 2018). See William Maxwell Brown, *The South Carolina Regulators*. Cambridge, Massachusetts: The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1963, 54-58, 192. "Atomic Bomb Dropped" *Roadside America* <https://www.roadsideamerica.com/story/24951> (accessed February 7, 2018)
- ¹⁶ Alumni Record. Thanks to Debbie Witherow for the birth/death dates of Mary and Alice Witherow.
- ¹⁷ W. H. Sellers, "A History of Marion County, South Carolina, From Its Earliest Times to the Present, 1901." https://archive.org/stream/02031021.3440.emory.edu/02031021_3440_djvu.txt (accessed February 9 2018)
- ¹⁸ Christopher Amer, Jonathan Leader, Larry Babits, and Lynn Harris. "Mars Bluff Navy Yard." *Legacy: South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology*. 13 (August 2009). https://scholarcommons.sc.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1076&context=sciaa_staffpub (accessed February 9, 2018).
- ¹⁹ *Roster of Confederate Soldiers*. Wilmington, North Carolina: Broadfoot Publishing, 1996.
- ²⁰ Accessed Thursday, February, 15, 2018 at the South Carolina Room, Greenville County (SC) Library.
- ^{21, 22, 23} Alumni Record
- ²⁴ Personal Communication: Bob Shannon, Chester County (SC) Transportation Museum. See Hometown Locator <https://southcarolina.hometownlocator.com/maps/feature-map.ftc.3.fid.1230774.n.witherow%20school.cfm> (accessed February 9, 2018).
- ²⁵ "Reports and Resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina at the Regular Secession Commencing November 27, 1883. Vol. I." 565 Columbia, South Carolina: 1884 https://books.google.com/books?id=GobAQAAIAAJ&pg=PA565&lpg=PA565&dq=W.+H.+Witherow*Chester+County,+SC*historic+school&source=bl&ots=IwhmL

[YyLTj&sig=ypEaDKogw9w-kNahlwUhf-EU40&hl=en&sa=X&ved=0ahUKEwiFl_2Tp4PYAhUi0IMKHcWTA_wQ6AEIjzAA#v=onepage&q=W.%20H.%20Witherow&f=false](http://www.chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/2012218612/1905-05-31/ed-1/seq-5/) (accessed February 10, 2018).

²⁶ "William Harper Witherow Memorial Tablet." *The News and Herald* (Winnsboro, South Carolina) 1901-1982, May 31, 1905, Image 5. Image and text provided by the University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina Persistent link: <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/2012218612/1905-05-31/ed-1/seq-5/> (accessed February 10, 2018).

²⁷ Karen Stokes, *South Carolinians in Sherman's Path: Stories of Courage and Civil War Destruction*. Charleston: The History Press, 2012, 76-79. The Fairfield County Historical Society with the Fairfield County Museum has produced an excellent map titled *Sherman's Carolina Campaign Through Fairfield County, February 1865*.

²⁸ Tom Taylor. "Mount Zion Institute – Winnsboro, South Carolina." *South Carolina Picture Project*. <https://www.sciway.net/sc-photos/fairfield-county/mt-zion-institute.html> (accessed February 16, 2018). See also Tom Taylor, "Journey to Mount Zion-Part I." *Random Connections* <http://randomconnections.com/journey-to-mount-zion-part-1/> and Part 2 <http://randomconnections.com/journey-to-mount-zion-part-2/> (accessed Feb 16, 2018)

²⁹ Christie Z. Fant, "Historic Landmarks of Fairfield County," in Names in South Carolina. *Department of English, University of South Carolina* XXVI (Winter 1979), 30.

³⁰ Taylor

³¹ Dr. C. S. McCants (a Winnsboro physician), *Brief Sketch of Mt. Zion Society* (1910). Printed article of a 1910 speech by Dr. McCants courtesy of Pelham Lyles, Director, Fairfield County Museum.

³² "Personal Reflections of Teachers' Institutes and of Teachers in South Carolina." Educational Association 1910. A Tribute to Dr. Edward Southey Joyne on His Eightieth Birthday, March 2, 1914.

³³ Roots and Recall and the Fairfield County Museum <https://www.rootsandrecall.com/fairfield-county/files/2017/07/Article-for-RootsandRecall-pdf.pdf> (accessed February 10, 2018). Pelham Lyles with the Fairfield County Museum is quoted as saying, "We had scientists and astrophysicists from all over the United States who emerged in Winnsboro, spent several days here with local people and set up these amazing cameras and telescopes." See also Fairfield Community Remembers 1900 Total Solar Eclipse. *WLTX.com* <http://www.wltx.com/news/eclipse/fairfield-community-remembers-1900-total-solar-eclipse/458877066> (accessed February 10, 2018). *The Fairfield News and Herald* (Winnsboro) wrote about the coming eclipse on Wednesday, May 23, 1900 in an article titled "An Unusual Event. Total Eclipse of the Sun next Monday Morning." *Chronicling America*. <https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/2012218613/1900-05-23/ed-1/seq-1/> (accessed February 15, 2018).

³⁴ Freemasons. U. S. Royal Arch Masons. "Proceedings of the Triennial Convocation of the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Freemasons of the United States of America, Volumes 31-33." https://books.google.com/books?id=F2XOAAAAMAAJ&pg=RA1-PA31&lpg=RA1-PA31&dq=William+Harper+Witherow&source=bl&ots=Vh1S4OwIyZ&sig=UyMgfcUws-fdDRuGRCUuEoCWpQ&hl=en&sa=X&ved=0ahUKEwiSuqTnv_DWAhVJw4MKHYiXBXEQ6AEILjA#v=onepage&q=William%20Harper%20Witherow&f=false (accessed February 7, 2018)

³⁵ William Harper Witherow Memorial Tablet

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

A. In the book "Life of Kelly Miller," on page 11, it lists the 10 children of Big Kelly and Elizabeth Roberts. Eliza is the first listed and Kelly Jr. is her brother. Eddie Killian, our genealogist, found her in the 1870, 1880, 1900, and 1910 US Census for Fairfield County, SC. You may have these already. She is listed as single in all those years, living with her parents and siblings. Big Kelly's parents are shown on a family tree as Isaac Miller, born c. 1780 S.C and died Fairfield, and Milly, born c. 1784 S.C. and died Fairfield. We don't find any information for the name Eddings (Edings) in Fairfield though. We will send the census sheets and family tree if you would like. I did find the name Edings in the Low Country. There was an Edings planter family on Edisto Island around 1800 and earlier. In two books: "National Roster of Black Elected Officials" and "Afro American Encyclopedia, Vol. 3." an Anthony Eddings, public official, magistrate in Beaufort, County, SC, 1971, is listed. If Tom Eddings was a slave of the Edings planter family, possibly he took the Edings surname. Your Eddings family may have had it's origin in that area.

This link is to a New York Times article about Edisto Island that mentions the former beach village of Edingsville, close by Edisto Beach.

<http://www.nytimes.com/1994/04/03/travel/an-out-of-the-way-isle-in-south-carolina.html?pagewanted=all>

There is a book at our library about St. Helena Island, which is close by, called "Face of an Island" by Edith M. Dabbs. It had a large Black population and was very isolated for a long time. It has a lot of really good photos. It looks like an expensive book but you could probably borrow it from a library through inter-library loan.

Clara Leathers Q. I am looking for information on Carrie Boyd Taylor - my maternal grandmother, born 2 May 1926

JD (thought this stood for James David) Taylor, born Aug btw 1922-24 (?), specifically information on their marriage and children. I don't know when they would have married, except that in 1940 my grandmother was still at her parent's home (age 15). My mother Carrie Rebecca Taylor was born in Fairfield Co in 1943. I don't believe she was the oldest; there may have been two other children before her birth. I found through census records that my grandmother lived in Township 10 her father was Richard Boyd and her mother was named Carrie Mack Boyd. My granddad was raised in nearby Township 9 (he lived in his grandmother's house with his mother Mary Taylor). I am also looking for information on Mary Taylor, JD's mama, specifically birth and death records, and information about her children. We were told a story about his father being from the Lyles family, and also that she was found dead (maybe in the 80s or early 90s), information that I have not been able to confirm.

A. I have searched our records and online data and have arrived at the following three families that could be yours. I wish that I could give you a definitive answer, but am unable to do so. There was a John Taylor living in Township # 9 in the 1900, 1910 and 1920 Census with the following family.

The 1900 Census lists:

John Taylor	born in March 1871
Mary – wife	born in January 1874
John – son	born in April 1891
Charles – son	born in February 1893
Walter – son	born in May 1895
Lillie – daughter	born in March 1897
Orange – son	born in January 1900

The 1910 and 1920 Census added the following children:

Ulysses – son	born about 1903
Bertha-daughter	born about 1905
Clarence – son	born about 1913
Mary Jane-daughter	born about 1914
George – son	born about 1916
James – son	born about 1920

The 1910 and 1920 Census lists John as being a mulatto and lists Mary as Mary E.

This family was also living in Township # 9 in the 1930 Census.

Charlie E. Taylor	37
Eunice – wife	35
Charlie E., Jr. – son	16
Walter – son	15
Lucile – daughter	13
Nathaniel – son	10
J. D. – son	8 – born about 1922

Rosetta-daughter 7
 A. J. – son 5
 John W. – son 3
 Amos – son 2
 Ruth – daughter 0

There is another family also living in Township # 9 in the 1930 and 1940 Census:

The 1930 Census lists a Simon, age 70, with the following family:

Hannah – his wife 60
 Hannah – daughter 25
 Mary – daughter 22
 Eliza – daughter 17
 John D. – son 16
 Lindsay – son 15

There were 13 grandchildren in the house and one of them was Jim D., aged 7.

By the 1940 Census, Simon Taylor had died and Hannah was head of the household. Her daughter Mary listed in the 1930 Census in not listed in the 1940 Census. There is a J. D. Taylor listed who was 16 in 1940 and I probably is the Jim D. listed in the 1930 Census.

I have included the Death Certificate for John Taylor and his daughter Bertha Taylor who married a Mitchell.

Form No. 13

1. PLACE OF DEATH
 County of Fairfield
 Township of _____
 or Ins. Town of Winnsboro
 or City of _____

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
 Bureau of Vital Statistics
 State Board of Health

Registration District No. 19-a

File No.—For State Registrar Only
5830

Registered No. 11
 (For use of Local Registrar)
 (If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution give its NAME instead of street and number.)

Residence In City _____ Yrs _____ Mos _____ Days _____

2. FULL NAME John Taylor

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

1. SEX Male 2. COLOR OR RACE Colored 3. SINGLE Married MARRIED Married WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (Write the word)

4. DATE OF BIRTH 1862
 (Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year) _____

5. AGE 43 yrs. _____ mos. _____ days
 IF LESS than 1 day, hrs. _____ min. _____

6. OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work Sealer
 (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)

7. BIRTHPLACE (State or Country) Fairfield

PARENTS

10. NAME OF FATHER Ant. Know

11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country) Fairfield Co.

12. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Bethann Jones

13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country) Fairfield Co.

14. THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE (Informant) William Wilson (Address) Winnsboro, S.C.

15. FILED May 11 1925 J. M. Haynes Local Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH Apr 14 1925
 (Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year) _____

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Apr 7 to Apr 15, 1925, that I saw him alive on Apr 13, 1925, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 2 P.M. The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Apoplexy
 (Duration) _____ yrs _____ mos _____ days

Contributory (SECONDARY) _____ (Duration) _____ yrs _____ mos _____ days

18. Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death? _____

Did operation precede death? _____ Date of _____

Was there an autopsy? _____

What test confirmed diagnosis? _____ (Signed) W. H. Haynes, M.D. (Address) Winnsboro, S.C.

*State the Disease causing death, or, in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means of Injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal.

19. Place of Burial or Removal Black Oak DATE OF BURIAL April 15 1925

20. UNDERTAKER G. Russell ADDRESS Winnsboro S.C.

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Form No. 10

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
Bureau of Vital Statistics
State Board of Health

File No.—For State Registrar Only.
13687

County of Fairfield
Township of _____
or
Inc. Town of _____
or
City of _____

Registration District No. _____
(No. _____ St. _____ Ward _____)

Registered No. 7977
(For use of Local Registrar)
(If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution give its NAME instead of street and number.)

2. FULL NAME Bertha Mitchell
Residence In City _____ Yrs. _____ Mos. _____ Days _____

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX Female 4 COLOR OR RACE BLK 5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED Married
(Write the word)

6 DATE OF BIRTH April 1927
(Month) (Day) (Year)

7 AGE 18 yrs. _____ mos. _____ days. If LESS than 1 day, _____ hrs. _____ min.

8 OCCUPATION
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work seamstress
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)

9 BIRTHPLACE (State or Country) Fairfield

PARENTS

10 NAME OF FATHER John Taylor
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country) Fairfield
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Clara Taylor
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country) Georgia

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant) Willie Mitchell
(Address) Hammock St

15 Filed _____ 19 11 LOCAL REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH May 25 1928
(Month) (Day) (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from May 23 1928 and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 9:00 PM
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Woman of Pregnancy

(Duration) _____ yrs. _____ mos. 3 days

Contributory (SECONDARY) _____ (Duration) _____ yrs. _____ mos. _____ days

18 Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? _____
Did an operation precede death? _____ Date of _____
Was there an autopsy? _____
What test confirmed diagnosis? Saint Elizabeth
(Signed: May 26 1928 Address: Townboro, SC)

19 Place of Burial or Removal _____ DATE OF BURIAL _____

20 UNDERTAKER _____ ADDRESS _____

Write Plainly With Unfading Black Ink—This is a Permanent Record.
*If space for information should be carefully supplied. Age should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state cause of death in plain language. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See Instructions on back of certificate.

Follow-up: I also recognized from the information provided in both the 1930 to 1940 Census that Simon was deceased; Mary was in and out of the house; and the Grandmother Hannah housed a lot of grandchildren. I was interested in finding death certificates for Simon, Hannah (in hopes of finding Simon and Hannah's parent's names), and for Mary Taylor as well. (I have heard there was an article in the newspaper about Mary's death because she was missing and later found dead...maybe in the woods or something in the 1980s or 90's. I really don't know very much more than that about her.) I am trying to confirm the marriage of J. D. Taylor to my grandmother, Carrie Boyd, daughter of Richard and Carrie (Mack) Boyd. She is shown in the 1940 Census as living in her parents' home in Township 9, Fairfield County, SC.....so between 1940 and 1947 J.D. hooked up with Carrie Boyd. They had four children born in South Carolina: my mother Carrie Rebecca Taylor (born 1943) and her sister Betty Jean (born 1947), one child stillborn (unsure of the year), and daughter Inez (unsure of her name and possibly born between 1940-47), whose death was related to a fire (????). My grandfather, J.D. moved his family to Wake County, NC sometime between 1947-1950s. (It sure would be a tremendous help to have the 1950s Census.

A. We were not able to find information that you wanted on Simon, Hannah, and Mary. We found the following information from North Carolina Death Certificates. This is the info from the certificates as an

image of Betty Jean Person and Carrie B. Glover's Certificates were not available, only the information. I have attached an image of the death certificate for James David Taylor. Betty Jean Person Born on August 2, 1947 in Winnsboro, S. C. Died on July 11, 1982 in Rolesville, Wake County, N. C. Buried in New Bethel Church Cemetery Daughter of James D. Taylor and Carrie Boyd Glover (Carrie must have remarried after James died in 1966) Carrie B. Glover Born on May 2, 1926 in South Carolina Died on May 30, 1994 in Raleigh, Wake County, N. C. Buried in Old Liberty Church, Youngsville, Wake County, N. C. Daughter of Richard Boyd and Carrie Mack

NORTH CAROLINA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
OFFICE OF VITAL STATISTICS

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

AUG 11 1966

24588

REGISTRATION DISTRICT NO. 92-00 REGISTRAR'S CERTIFICATE NO. 233

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY Wake		b. TOWNSHIP Wake Forest		c. LENGTH OF STAY (in hr) _____		d. USUAL RESIDENCE (Place of birth, if institution, residence before admission) a. STATE N. C.		b. COUNTY Wake	
4. CITY OR TOWN Wake Forest		In Place of Death Within City Limits? ☐ No ☒ Yes		e. CITY OR TOWN Wake Forest		In City Limits? ☐ No ☒ Yes		In a Rural? ☐ No ☒ Yes	
f. FULL NAME OF (If not in hospital or institution, give street address or location) Institution Route 2				g. STREET ADDRESS or R. F. D. NO. Route 2					
3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or Print) James David Taylor		First Middle Last		4. DATE OF DEATH 7-16-66		Month Day Year			
5. SEX Male		6. COLOR OR RACE Negro		7. MARRIED ☒ NEVER MARRIED ☐		8. DATE OF BIRTH 1923		9. AGE (In years last birthday) 43	
10. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) Royal Cotton Mill		11. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Textiles		12. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) Winnsboro, S. C.		13. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? U. S. A.			
14. FATHER'S NAME Lonnie Ross		15. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Mary F. Taylor		16. NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE Mary F. Taylor					
17. WAS INCARCERATED EVER IN U. S. ARRESTED FOREIGN? No		18. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 748,78,9985		19. INFORMANT'S NAME AND ADDRESS Mary F. Taylor, Str. 2, Wake Forest, N. C.					
20. CAUSE OF DEATH - ENTER ONLY ONE CAUSE PER LINE FOR (a), (b) and (c):									
PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY:									
IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a) gunshot wound of abdomen									
ANTECEDENT CAUSES - Conditions, if any, which gave rise to above cause last, naming the underlying cause last.									
DUE TO (a) _____									
DUE TO (b) _____									
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS contributing to death but not included in foregoing because fundamental nature of death is due to _____									
21. MEDICAL CERTIFICATIONS									
22. I attended the deceased from _____ to _____ and last saw him alive on _____									
23. I signed the death certificate on _____ at _____									
24. SIGNATURE _____									
25. ADDRESS _____									
26. DATE SIGNED 7/25/66									
27. USUAL RESIDENCE (Place of birth, if institution, residence before admission) a. STATE N. C.		b. COUNTY Wake		c. CITY OR TOWN Wake Forest		d. IN PLACE OF DEATH WITHIN CITY LIMITS? ☐ No ☒ Yes		e. IN CITY LIMITS? ☐ No ☒ Yes	
28. DATE SIGNED BY LOCAL REG. 23 1966		29. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE J. B. Bell, M. A.		30. SIGNATURE ROYSTER		31. ADDRESS Wake Forest			

THIS COPY FOR STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE _____

DATE SIGNED 7-17-66

DATE SIGNED BY LOCAL REG. 23 1966

Gloria Carter Q. My name is Gloria Jean Carter I was born May 4, 1963 (Mississippi) to the late Wilson Carter (April 27, 1926-March 3, 1995) and Beatrice Onedia (Brelend) Carter (April 15, 1927 - February 10, 2010). She was the daughter of Andrew Jackson Brelend (February 18, 1890-April 14, 1971) and Alberta (Jackson) Brelend (November 23, 1895-November 18, 1972). My grandmother (Alberta Brelend) was born in South Carolina, and on her death certificate her father's name was Dennis Miller, her mother's name isn't clear.

A. Add Joshua Jackson came back to SC, father of Alberta Jackson mentioned below. It appears that Joshua Jackson and his wife Bertha Miller Jackson from Richland County, SC moved to Beat 5, Perry,

Mississippi when Alberta Jackson their daughter was only 3 years old. In 1910, Alberta has a brother named after her mother's father, Dennis. Also, there is a SSN claim that indicates the Joshua's wife Bertha was a Miller before marrying Joshua as well as you said the death certificate indicated Dennis Miller to be Bertha's father. We are unable to find anything definitive about Dennis Miller; several aged 35 and 45 in 1880 census could have fathered Bertha. The closest one to Richland County, SC was in Newberry County in 1880. All of these Dennis Miller's stating that they were single at the time of the census.

Joshua's father Jacob Jackson was born in Virginia and settled in Richland County, SC by 1870 census. This would indicate that Alberta born in SC, 3 years old in 1900 census for Beat 5, Perry, Mississippi was most likely born in Richland County, SC, where her parents moved from to Mississippi. I have attached the census and other information found as well as a paid researcher list that may be helpful.

Julie Palmer Hesler Q. I'm researching this line for DAR and USD1812 applications, and while I know the names and connections, I'm terribly lacking in documentation to prove those connections. I'm hung up at Charlotte Turner, daughter of William Turner (whose death information is unknown) who was the second husband of Charlotte Woodward. Charlotte was the daughter of William Woodward and Nancy Barrett, both of whom are buried in Fairfield Co. William Woodward was the son of Thomas "The Regulator" Woodward and his first wife, Jemima Collins.

I've had some fantastic luck lately finding marriage and death announcements published in the paper on Charlotte Turner Vann and Charlotte Woodward Turner, but I'm still hoping your documents might include some additional detail on William Turner and a documented connection between the Charlottes.

A. You will find attached some information giving the death date and location of Charlotte (Woodward) Turner Vann as well as a tombstone picture.

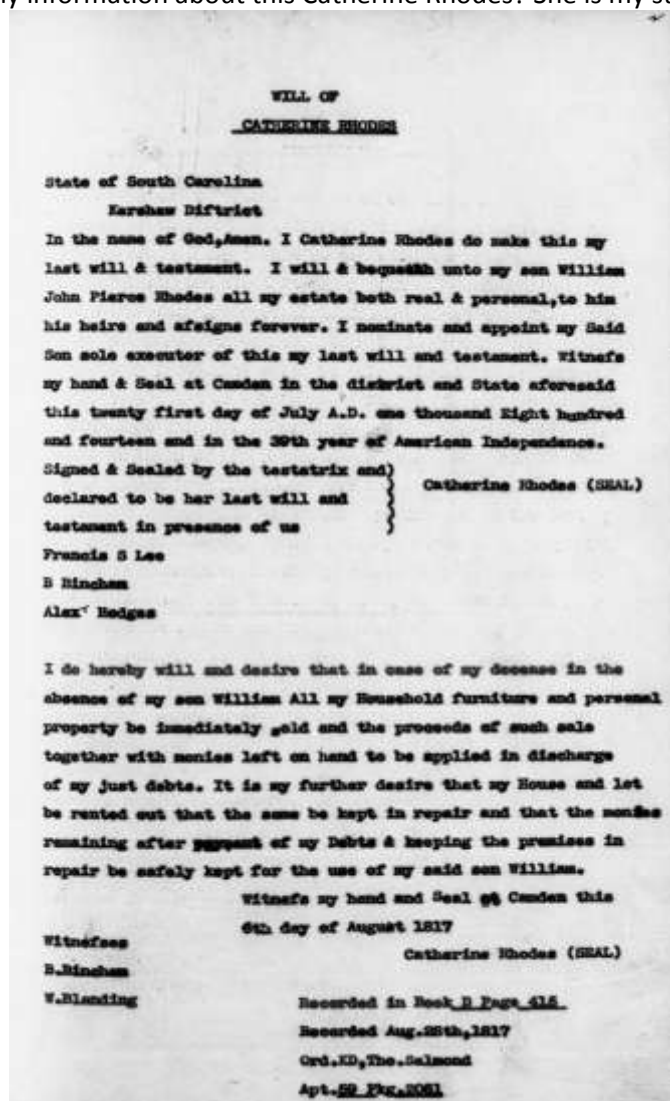


Also attached is some research on the Woodward's by the late Robert Hill, Sr. that you might find interesting for your Woodward information. He does list Charlotte's mother marrying a Macon and then a Turner. The only Macon tombstones we have are of William Macon's family, one a son of William and Sarah Macon and the other I believe to be a memorial stone for William W. Macon who probably served and live in Alabama. The PDF file is all 31 pages of the Woodward Family Information from the research of Robert R. Hill, Sr. BTW; we have a lot of information on the Macon's. Newsletter readers let us know if you would like to see any of the documents mentioned. Our PDF converter did not convert into very readable documents.

Follow-up: William and Sarah are my 2nd great grandparents, and the Confederate service marker is for the same William who is the infant's father. He was born in Alabama, but his father, Thomas Woodward Macon, was born in Fairfield County, SC. William went back to SC as a young man, lived with Rev. Vann for a time and then married his daughter, who was also Charlotte Turner's daughter. It's all connected! You added the Macon documents as a query result for me several years ago. I know more now than I did then, so I started going back through it at lunch today to see if there's something there that I can use. And, interestingly enough, I was poking around in Wiki Tree today and wound up in an email conversation with Nancy Hoy, who had created a profile for Thomas Woodward there. She wound up sending me my matches from the Fairfield County DNA project.

Daniel Verret Q. I have hit a genealogical brick wall when it comes to my 4X Great Grandfather. Please see below: My Genealogy Brick Wall: Goal: To discover William RHODUS' parents. William RHODUS: b. 10 Mar 1791 in South Carolina, married: 1820 in Pike County, M.S. to Elizabeth BOND (b.1804 Geo.-d. 1889 M.S.) William RHODUS died in 24 Mar 1852 in Pike County, M.S. William RHODUS settled what is now Osyka, Pike County, Mississippi. Their children: Mary Ann RHODUS: b. 29 Ju 1823 in M.S., d. 07 Sep 1843 in M.S. Jane RHODUS: b. 16 Apr 1825 in MS, d. Aft. 1870 in M.S. William Wesley RHODUS: b. 25 Dec 1827 In M.S., d. 27 Nov 1852 in M.S. Issac RHODUS: b. 18 Feb 1830 in M.S. Willis RHODUS: b. 17 Mar 1832 in M.S. & d. 24 Mar 1852 in M.S. James John RHODUS: b. 02 Apr 1834 in M.S. & d. 27 Jan 1916 in M.S. [James John Rhodus \(1834-1916\) - Find A Grave...](#) Lydia Ann RHODUS: b. 29 Jan 1836 in M.S. & d. 1904 in LA. Thomas C. RHODUS: b. 28 Sep 1839 in M.S. & d. 1888 in M.S. [Thomas C. Rhodus, Sr \(1839-1888\) - Find A Grave...](#) Zachariah Reeves RHODUS: b. 14 Mar 1842 in M.S. & d. 1872 in M.S. [Zachariah Reaves Rhodus \(1842-1872\) - Find A...](#) My main source of information about my RHODUS family was the book, "Bala Chitto Simmons Family" by Hansford Simmons. Also, I have searched through the book, "Passports of Southeastern Pioneers , 1770-1823" by Dorothy Potter and it did NOT mention William RHODUS. Furthermore, the book, "Pike County Mississippi 1798-1876 Pioneer Families and Confederate Soldiers" by Luke Ward Conerly does NOT mention William RHODUS. However, the next book written by Luke Ward Conerly does mention William RHODUS, "Pike County, Mississippi 1798-1910". It says, "William Rhodus could have been the son Widow Elizabeth Rhodus of Sumter (Sumter Co.), South Carolina in 1800. This woman appeared on the report with a son in the age bracket 16 to 26-- or the range of William Rhodus of Pike Co. Mississippi. This Elizabeth is no doubt the same woman who had a Revolutionary War Claim in South Carolina. Since a Solomon Rhodus got land grants after the Revolution, he is possibly of this same family and possibly William's father." However, I found the Will of Solomon Rhodus and he stated, "It is my will, that out of my Estate my Brother William Rhodus or his heirs be paid five shillings as a remembrance of my brotherly love." He says, "brotherly love" therefore he cannot be William RHODUS' father. Also, he mentions his wife, "Nancy Rhodus" not Elizabeth, so this cannot be the father of William Rhodus, but perhaps his brother? Solomon Rhodus' will was written in May 25, 1806. I recently contacted South Carolina Archives to look into to William RHODUS and they wrote back to me that a William RHODUS is mentioned as a son in the Estate files of Elizabeth Rhodus (1802), Sumter County Estates Box 81, Pkg. 8, Frames: 286-291, Roll SU 11 & Catherine Rhodus (1817) in

Kershaw County Estates, Apt. 59, Pkg. 2061, Frames: 65-83, Roll C 9273. Also, the Pike County, Mississippi Court House burnt down in 1883, resulting in the loss of all documents. The information I have on my family comes from family bibles, federal records and books written prior to the incident in 1883. 1850 Federal Census of Pike County, Mississippi that includes William RHODUS & family: <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:M4LX-1BP> I wanted to reach out to you to ask if you had any members who have Rhodes/Rhodus ancestors? Also, I wanted to ask if you have any information on Rhodes/Rhodus families from your county? Please feel free to pass my e-mail and message along to anyone who could help! I have some exciting news about my research on William Rhodus (Rhodes). I believe, I may have found his mother's will on the South Carolina State Archives database website. Her name was Catherine Rhodes from Kershaw District, South Carolina and her will was written in 1817 (please see attached). According to her will, she saw the lawyer twice, once in 1814 to leave everything to William Rhodes and again in 1817 to update her will in case William Rhodes decided to leave South Carolina! My William Rhodes would have been preparing to leave SC around this time because the first record of him in Mississippi is on a tax roll in 1820. Would you please update my request to search for any information about this Catherine Rhodes? She is my strongest lead.



Description: RHODES, CATHERINE OF KERSHAW DISTRICT, WILL TYPESCRIPT (1 FRAME)
(ESTATE PACKET: APT. 59, PKG. 2061) Date: 8/28/1817 Series: S108093 Reel: 0015 Frame: 00071 Item: 000
SOURCE: <http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/onlinearchives/search.aspx> Will Transcripts, 1782-1865

A. First, it looks as if RHODES is primarily in Spartanburg area of SC and possibly Scot-Irish; finding this spelling in our Scot-Irish records. RHODUS appears to be primarily in the Sumter District, Williamsburg in the Georgetown District and early areas of Berkley and Craven Counties. Not to get your hopes up, but you maybe be able to find RHODUS in Mayflower records. I was once told that during this time, the 1st born inherited virtually everything so non-1st born siblings would have to find land elsewhere and many came to Charleston on ships and settled inland of Charleston. I have found non-1st born immigrants from Massachusetts and New England area in this area of NE Charleston. Behind our Members Only web pages you will find early maps of SC at this link:

http://fairfieldgenealogysociety.org/Members_Only/Maps.htm. These maps are for reference only and provided for your research and will be helpful in seeing how this area was developed and named over the years. Some attached material you may already have, however, I have included my research timeline for your reference, provided for your research as follows: **Early Pee Dee Settlers** by John M. Gregg – Part I showing you where Prince Frederick Parrish and Williamsburg are in early SC **Early Pee Dee Settlers** by John M. Gregg – Part II showing Joseph RHODUS in Prince Frederick Parrish 1736, Code 5 is Prince Frederick Parrish, and Nathaniel RHODAS DOB 1735, Daniel RHODUS 1773, Isabell RHODUS DOB 1741, Joseph RHODUS DOB 1737 and Solomon RHODUS DOB 1739, all living in Prince Frederick Parrish **South Carolina Deed Abstracts 1719-1772** Vol. IV 1767-1773, Books I-3 – E-4, Abstracted by Clara A. Langley – Book K-3 p. 463, 2 Oct 1766 showing Joseph RHODUS living in Prince Frederick Parrish of Craven County, SC **Petitions for Land from the South Carolina Council Journals** Volume VI: 1766-1770 by Brent H.

Holcomb showing William RHODUS petitioning for 200 acres in SC **Petitions for Land from the South Carolina Council Journals** Volume VII: 1771-1774 by Brent H. Holcomb showing William RHODUS in 1771 having 200 acres in Granville County and John RHODUS having 100 acres in SC

South Carolina's Royal Grants Volume Four: Grant Books 25 through 31 1772-1775 by Brent H.

Holcomb showing William RHODUS in 1772 receiving 200 acres in Berkley County And John RHODUS in 1773 receiving 100 acres in Prince Frederick's Parrish, Craven County adjacent to Joseph RHODUS **Some South Carolina County Records Vol. 2** by Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas Jr. showing in 1801 and 1803, John RHODUS in Clarendon County, Sumter District witness a deed transaction **Berkeley County Cemetery Inscriptions by Charleston Chapter SCGS** in St. John's Berkeley also known as Biggin Cemetery is listed Josiah RHODUS who died 7 Jan 1812, 29 years 10 months **South Carolina Wills 1670 – 1853 or Later** by Mary Bondurant Warren showing John RHODUS will in Sumter and Solomon RHODUS will in Williamsburg.

Old Wills and Notes on Them shows will of Solomon RHODUS dated 18 Sep 1804 listing wife Nancy, brothers William RHODUS, Nathaniel RHODUS, David RHODUS and John RHODUS, sisters Mary RHODUS, Patience RHODUS Hill and Anne RHODUS Perrett **South Carolina Marriages Volume VI 1753-1843**

Implied in the Miscellaneous Records of South Carolina by Barbara R. Langdon showing Mary Ann RHODUS daughter of William RHODUS, living in Sumter District 1836 with a Brunson **South Carolina**

Marriages 1749-1867 Implied in South Carolina Equity Reports by Barbara R. Langdon showing Mary Ann RHODUS daughter of William RHODUS, living in Clarendon County 1859 with a Brunson

Ancestry: First, I tell everyone that this information is to taken as a guide or a hint in doing your own research that there are many mistakes and need to be verified for the correctness of this information. A Family Tree containing William Henry RHODUS showing William Henry RHODUS as father, this is suspect in my opinion. In the above attached records I only find William RHODUS, no mention of a William Henry RHODUS. Also John RHODUS or Solomon RHODUS are more likely named after their father. Also some other information about William RHODUS in Mississippi that you may already have in your family researched collection. I have given it the old college try and have gone through all of our early SC/NC/VA records and found some information that may be helpful. I do not answer your primary question of who the parents of William RHODUS born 1791 in South Carolina and moves to Pike County, Mississippi,

marries Elizabeth Bond in 1820 and later dies in Mississippi. However, I may have given you some clues to finding his parents.

I suggest contacting the Sumter County Genealogical Society in Sumter, Sumter County (<http://sumtercountygenealogicalcenter.org/>). It is my understanding that they have a great collections of records for early Williamsburg, early Sumter District (Sumter, Claremont & Clarendon), and Prince Frederick's Parrish. We run members queries in our newsletters, so I will put your query in our upcoming newsletter and perhaps someone may see your query and have answers.

Follow-up: I believe my William Rhodus to be the Grandson of Joseph Rhodus through one of his sons. I would like to continue to pursue these sons of Joseph Rhodus and followup by searching for the children of Daniel Rhodus (b. Abt 1743) & William Rhodus (b. Abt 1753). I have ruled out Nathaniel Rhodus because he was killed in the Revolutionary War (1775-1783) and my William Rhodus was born around 1791. Also, I have ruled out John Rhodus (b. Abt 1748) because he did not mention a son by the name William Rhodus in his Will, which was written in 1846. Besides Daniel & William sons of Joseph Rhodus, my other lead is through a widow by the name, Catherine Rhodes. She wrote a Will in 1817, that mentioned William Rhodes as her son and it sounded as though he could be preparing to leave SC because she made a clause in her Will that in his absence, her estate was to be sold and monies left to him. The reason this is significant is because my William Rhodus shows around 1820-1823 in Pike County, Mississippi. Again, thank you for researching and compiling all of this wonderful information! If you find anything about Catherine Rhodes, Daniel Rhodus or William Rhodus (sons of Joseph Rhodus) please pass it along.

Dean Robinson Q. I am curious about the Scottish Shed/Shedd line of Fairfield, S.C., and wondering if this project has connections with the Fairfield County Genealogical Society. Also, is there a definitive reference or work for researching this Shed line, and does anyone know of a Shed Y-DNA project....and if so, whom to contact doing such Y-research?

Recently, I read an article from the Fairfield County Genealogy Society, NEWSLETTER, 4th Quarter 2017, Volume 28 Number 4, entitled, "The Shed(d) Family in Fairfield County", By Brian Shedd Brooks. Therein, I noticed I am maternally, directly descended of these Shed's, this being my mother's paternal line. As such, I have gotten with one of my Shed 1st cousins, and I am in the process of Y-111 STR testing him, and will then follow-up with Big-Y. Later, I will then seek testing another Shed cousin, so we can explore the shared private or unique SNP's of our line. To me, this testing of my cousin seems important, as I cannot find any Y-DNA research of our line, or for that matter, any meaningful testing of the Shed surname, period..... nor in any of the phylogenetic trees. As such, I would GREATLY like to hear from any living Shed/Shedd men who believe they are of this Shed line. Anyhow, any assistance, references, links, or persons of contact would greatly be appreciated. Also, my FTDNA kit is 'B81461', and my cousin is 'B309746'. The most current family tree can be found on Ancestry, by searching for 'kryptkeeper001' in the Member Directory. As to autosomal testing, other Shedd family member kits here are 'B213231', 'B228377', and on GEDmatch, kits 'A186145', 'A410509', and 'A013199'. I wanted to provide you an update to my Shedd family research. The following is for your information, and I thought you might like to pass this on to whomever monitors genealogical Y-DNA research at FCGS. Myself, and a 4th cousin, Brian Shedd Brooks (whom has written for the FCGS newsletter), are collaborating and currently conducting a Y-DNA study for our Shedd line, the Shedd's of Fairfield County. As descendants of the original pioneering Shedd's, both of us have located and are currently Y-testing Shedd 1st cousins of each of our family branches. Prior to beginning this, we first confirmed all family relationships with sound genealogical research, and autosomal DNA testing. Each of our Shedd 1st cousins are undergoing both Y-111 STR & Big-Y SNP testing, and these would be: 1.) Edwin Ivey Shedd. FTDNA kit #: **B309746** (my 1st cousin) 2.) Robert Rabb Shedd III, FTDNA #: **843229** (Brian's 1st cousin) I believe this will be somewhat

groundbreaking. To my knowledge, I know of no meaningful Shed/Shedd DNA projects, or for that matter, any Shedd men appearing amongst the Y-DNA phylogenetic trees. As such, we will be placing our specific Shedd family line on the map, so to speak. As testing results complete, this will establish the haplogroup and origins (believed Scottish) of the Fairfield Shedd line. Once a true 'terminal SNP' has been assigned and designated, we will then have FTDNA or YSEQ design an inexpensive single-SNP test for our line. This of course, will make it easy for any Shed/Shedd man to validate a relationship to the Fairfield County Shed's.

A. Nancy Hoy DNA co-administrator is working with Dean.

Membership Outstanding Query

Any help for these members from the newsletter readers?

John Ferguson Misenheimer Q. Does anyone have relatives that went with Lord Cornwallis and the British Army into the invasion of North Carolina?

From Fairfield County Genealogy Society Newsletter, 1992 Volume 5, Number 2:

Maybe Your Ancestor Was a Redcoat

About two years ago we had a long article in the Fairfield Newsletter on a Fairfield man who served with the British army and who went to England after the war. At that time it was noted that about one third of the families in South Carolina supported the British cause. Many of these Tory families left the area due to hard feelings (it was a bitter civil war) and it may just be the ancestor you can't seem to locate may have either died during the war or he may have moved after the war. British sources are certainly worth checking. Below is an outline of some material that appeared in the Chester Genealogical Society Newsletter that may give a clue to some of the men from this area. Return of the Property both Rail and Personal of those persons who have gone over or died in British Service with a designation of the Dead and Gone off.

John Hutchinson	Gone with the Enemy
Robert McCown	Ditto
John Halsey	Died in British service
William McCallister	Gone with the Enemy
Robert Lane	Killed in British Service
John Sadler	gone off with the British
James Dohorrity	gone off with B
Luke Vickery	Ditto
John Moberley	Died in British service
Joseph Ferguson	Killed in B.s
James Fletchall	Gone off
James More	Killed in B.
John Johns	Gone off
Henry Johns	Ditto
Joseph Busby	Died in British service
Samuel Gregory	gone off
John Austin	Ditto
John Mathews	Ditto
William Barton	Died in British Service
Thomas Smith	Gone off
Thomas Robertson	Gone off
John Phillips	Gone off

Doctor Turner	Ditto
George Rogers	Ditto
James Miller	Ditto
William Young	Ditto
Joseph Austin	Ditto
Hugh Campbell	Dead
John Lemrnon	Ditto
John Agnew	Gone off
Thomas Phillips	Ditto
Benj. Austin, Sr	Died in British Service
Steven Terry	Ditto
James Martin	Ditto
Francis Niel	Died in British Service
John Agnew	Killed
Henry Hardin	Died in British service

Reference: S. C. Archives, Forfeited Estates, List of Enemies in the State, Col. Richard Winn's List.

From Fairfield County Genealogy Society Newsletter, 1990 Volume 3, Number 2:

Editor Jon Davis says: Also, note there is a good story in this issue on a South Carolina Loyalist. We sometimes make the mistake of assuming our ancestors could only have fought on the side of the Patriots-the winning side. Not so. In South Carolina at least one third (one third!) of the population were, at one time or another, on the side of the British. Thousands of these ancestors then left the state either temporarily or permanently. Many of them made application to the British to be repaid for their losses. This transcript is a well written example of just such an event. It should serve to remind you to also look for that ancestor around the time of the Revolution in the list of those who fought for the British. There are several good books which have been recently published which have hundreds of list of Loyalist and which also tell you how to look for Loyalist ancestors. So, a Red Coat or two in the family tree just might spice up your family history and it just might provide a missing link.

Evidence on the foregoing memorial of J. Hutchinson

The claimant sworn, memorial read and sworn to, and certificates of Loyalty from: Lord Rawdon, Lord Cornwallis, Col Zach Gibbs, and Col. William Fortune. A native of Ireland, he went to America about the year 1769. He went to Philadelphia and set up a Hop Shop there and married there. In the year of 1774 he was settled in Charles Town in the same business. He joined Col. Turnbull when he first went to Camden. Says he signed the first Association. Never took any oath to the Americans. After he joined Col. Turnbull, he continued with the British till the evacuation. In 1781 he was appointed by Lord Rawdon, Captain of an Independent Company of South Carolina Volunteers. He has tried for half pay but did not succeed. He has been in England about two years. Don't intend to return to America. Has an allowance of 30 (pounds) per annum from the treasury. Property - 750 acres of land with a house and grist mill title. They consist of 3 tracts lying near to each other on Jackson's Creek near Winnsborough which is a small village of about 20 houses and 300 negro huts about 135 miles distant from Charles Town. He has no deeds. He was made a prisoner coming down to the Eutaw's and plundered of everything and amongst the rest of his papers. The first tract was 100 acres. These he bought just at the breaking out of Troubles of one Myers, a millwright, for 2 negroes (which were the consideration for the millwork) and horses, cattle, and hogs valued at 100 (pounds) which was the consideration for the land. On this tract stood the Mills and Buildings which cost him 200 (pounds) more after the purchase. 70 acres were cleared when he bought the tract and he cleared about 10 acres more. He had signed the Association before he made the purchase which he was induced to make as it privileged him from taking any active

part - Millers, Ferryman, Doctors, and Ministers being privileged. Another tract was 200 acres. He bought a warrant of one McCulloch before the war for 17 (pounds) Sterling and obtained a Grant for this tract in his own name. The third tract was 400 acres. These he bought of Robert Ellison in 1774 and gave him horses and linen cloth valued at 70 (pounds). Both the last tracts were uncultivated. The first tract he purchased in 1775 says he laid out 200 (pounds) Sterling on the mills and values the 100 acres and mills at 500 (pounds) Sterling and values the 250 acres at 250 and the 400 at 400 (pounds) currency. Says he had 6 Negroes, three women and three were men taken out of the Fort at Congaree by the Rebels and values them at 40 (pounds) Sterling each. He had 4 head of horses taken by the Rebels valued at 12 (pounds) Sterling each, 30 head of black cattle worth 63, and goats, hogs, and small stock taken by the Rebels valued at 30. Household furniture and plantation tools valued at 80, a crop of wheat in the ground worth 20, a horse, pistols, and apparel, 1 taken by the Rebels worth 45. In October of 1781 he built a small house at Charles Town on property that had been sequestered. The house cost him 65 (pounds) Sterling. He has no proof of confiscation of his property when he left Charles Town. A Captain Smith, a Rebel, was in possession of his house and 100 acres of land. No mortgage or encumbrances' on any part of his property.

In consequence of an application made to me by Captain John Hutchinson, late of Camden District South Carolina. I do certify and make oath - I was personally acquainted with him and have been in actual service with him as a Loyal Subject to British Government - and although I never was on his plantation, I have just reason to think he was possessed of a handsome property consisting of well cultivated lands and a good water mill and some valuable slaves, stock, etc. I am convinced he was obliged to abandon the same on account of his activity and adherence to his Majesty's Government. Zachariah Gibbs, late Col. R. Militia 96 District South Carolina July 12th 1786 - Sworn before the commissioners of American Claims at their office - Lincoln's Inn Fields, July 19th 1786. Richard Lee, Clerk

I do hereby certify that I was personally acquainted with Captain John Hutchinson in South Carolina on actual service in support of his Majesty's Government and I have reasons to believe from report that he possessed a good property with lands, slaves, and a good grist mill. William Cunningham, late Major, L. Dragoons Sworn before the commissioners of American Claims at their office, Lincoln's Inn Fields, July 19th 1786 Richard Lee, Clerk

The several articles charged in this schedule have been sworn to by George Rogers as just and true. January 13th 1787 - James Carey had sworn - Knows John Hutchinson. Believes his wife and family to be still in America, is ignorant whether she is upon the property. He was an active zealous man in favor of Great Britain, and resided in Camden District. Above transcript copied in its entirety from S. C. Loyalist Transcripts, Vol. 55, p. 272-282, Box 1. SC Department of Archives

SOUTH CAROLINA LOYALIST TRANSCRIPT Of JOHN HUTCHINSON

To the commissioners appointed by an act of Parliament for inquiring into the losses & services of the American Loyalists. The memorial for John Hutchinson late of Charles Town South Carolina showed: That your memorialist was an inhabitant of Camden District, Tryon County South Carolina where he occupied a valuable plantation, his own property. When the unhappy disputes between Great Britain and America first took place he used every effort in his favor to support the British Government and refusing to give the least assistance to the Enemy exposed him to many personal injuries and insults. Hostilities having commenced, repeated offers were made him to join the Enemy accompanied by threats, neither of which could shake his Loyalty nor prevail with him to unite with the Enemy of his lawful Sovereign. The duty he owed to his king induced him to join with Col. Turnbull and Col. Ferguson in protecting the friends of Government from the violent and oppressive hands of the Enemy. When the British Army under the command of Lord Cornwallis came to Winnsborough your memorialist joined him as a volunteer from whom he received a commission and was ordered by his Lordship that he and Col.

Philips should guard Col. Tarleton's wounded men after the engagement at Cowpens and convey them to garrison. In performing this service they were attacked by a large body of the Enemy. After an obstinate resistance, they were taken prisoners and carried to North Carolina where they were treated in the cruelest manner. Every means was tried, if possible to form a charge against him in order to put an end to his life. But fortunately no act could be found to criminate him and justify their proceedings. Having been in close confinement two months he was exchanged. Your memorialist then went to his own habitation to see his family which consisted of his Wife and four children whom he found they had suffered much during his absence. The Enemy was so intolerant against him on account of the active part he had taken. Being well informed that a plan was laid to take his life he was obliged to make his escape in the night and took protection in Congaree Fort which was soon after taken by the Enemy. The Garrison sent prisoners to Charles Town where they remained some time. When he was exchanged he went to join Lord Rawdon at Orangeburg. After the return of the Army from Ninety Six he received a commission in the Independent Company of South Carolina Volunteers (as appointed by the commission itself hereunto annexed) in marching from Orangeburg to the Eutaw's, he with three Companies in the rear guard were taken prisoners. He fortunately made his escape with the loss of his horses, regimentals, etc. and went to the British camp at Caldwell's. From thence he marched to Eutaw's and returned to Charles Town where he continued doing duty and acting as the service required till the evacuation of that place in December 1782. As no security for his person could be obtained nor no restitution of his property, which was confiscated and made plunder of by the Enemy, could be procured he went to Jamaica in hopes the evacuation of South Carolina was only for a time and that reinforcements would be sent. The War being ended he embarked for England where he arrived last week. The attachment of your memorialist to the Royal Cause and the active part he took in its support occasioned the loss of all his property and has reduced him from a state of affluence to poverty and distress. Having no friends to assist him and destitute of money and what adds to his affliction - His wife and children being in America totally destitute - Your memorialist could not get to their relief neither would the Enemy suffer them to come to him. Your memorialist with due humility and respect throws himself upon your humanity and humbly entreats to take his distressed case into consideration and grant him that relief which his destitute situation, his sufferings, and service may be found to deserve. February 15 1784.

Inventory of the Estate both Real and Personal belonging to the Memorialist
 750 acres of land with a flour and grist mill and out offices The land at 20 per acre and the mill at (\$?#)
 120 870 6 negroes at 10 each 240 14 horses at 12 each 1 68 30 head of black cattle 63 goats, hogs, and
 small stocks 30 household furniture and plantation tools 80 crop of wheat 20 Sterling(has pound sign) 1K
 25 November 1786

From Fairfield County Genealogy Society Newsletter, 1992 Volume 5, Number 3:

Excerpt from Article by Lake E. High, Jr.

Most of the German immigrants who came to South Carolina came between the 1730's and the 1760's. There was also a good number of German males (but a small percentage of the total) who mustered out of the British Army after the Revolutionary War where many had been employed as mercenary soldiers. I had a German ancestor who came over with the British army as a mercenary in the late 1770's so I'm familiar with that situation. Also, I had another German ancestor who immigrated to South Carolina in 1790. He was, you will. note from the 1790 date, not part of the Palatinate Germans/Swiss who came into Orangeburg, Lexington and Newberry in the 1740's through the 1760's.

From Fairfield County Genealogy Society Newsletter, 1998 Volume 11, Number 2:

LEVI SMITH

Does anyone have knowledge of the family of one LEVI SMITH, who narrowly escaped being hanged as a Tory during the Revolutionary War in South Carolina? According to early family letters, he was a brother to my g-g-g- grandfather JOHN SMITH of the upper Richland lower Fairfield area. Tracing this JOHN SMITH has proved a fruitless endeavor. Perhaps pursuing LEVI may be more productive. Loyalists of the American Revolution, says of LEVI: "Of South Carolina, a native of America. At beginning of the Revolution, Levi was living in the Camden District of South Carolina, where he was a planter and kept a store. He had 850 acres, 120 cultivated. He served as a guide for the British army, and on May 8, 1781, he was taken prisoner, possibly for giving intelligence information to Lord Rawdon. He was about to be hanged, according to Colonel Nesbit Balfour, but was rescued while his would be executors were waiting for a rope. LEVI went to Charleston, then moved to East Florida at the evacuation of Charleston in 1782, and in 1788 returned to Savannah; later, he sailed for England, "but he intended to go eventually to New Providence," according to the British records. SMITH estimated his loss at 3,550 sterling (British pounds), and received 1,358 sterling (BP). I will gladly reimburse postage and copying costs for information on this SMITH family. Contact: Henrietta Morton, 167 Rutledge Road, Greenwood, SC 29649-8992.

McJUNKIN

Submitted by: Mrs. Mary Saye Buck, Dublin, Virginia
To "The State Newspaper", Columbia, S. C., September 1, 1912

Robert McJunkin, a fine specimen of Scotch manhood, and Margaret Caldwell, a pretty Irish lady, were married in Tyrone, Ireland and lived there for quite a time. Samuel, one of their sons, was born there. Being staunch Presbyterians, they desired a home where they could worship God in peace and rear a family of God-fearing children, so they crossed the Atlantic in 1741 and settled in Pennsylvania. Samuel McJunkin (married Anna Bryan) lived some years in Cumberland County, and then moved to South Carolina in 1755, settled on Tinker Creek, four miles from Union court house. They had quite a family-- Joseph, Jane, Margaret, who married Capt. Beaty, and Daniel, who was badly wounded at battle of Camden, S.C., are all I recall. Samuel McJunkin was a justice of the peace under the royal government, but took part with the provinces in resisting the aggressions of the British government and was a staunch advocate for the liberties of the people. He was held a prisoner of war through a part of the time of Tory ascendancy in the State and was held by Cornwallis during the battle of Cowpens. In 1781, the Whigs having gained a good foothold, called a meeting of legislature early in 1782 at Jonesboro. Samuel McJunkin was a member of this body. Always alert to the interest of his country, he aided in every possible way until the infirmities of age bade him seek a cooler climate. He sold his plantation in Union county to his son-in-law, Capt. Beaty, started with some of his children to go to Indiana, was taken sick, died and was buried in Kentucky beside the public road. He was an elder in Presbyterian Church 40 years. Joseph McJunkin was born in Cumberland County, Penn., June 22, 1755. He was brought by his parents to Union county, South Carolina. March 9, 1779 he married Annie Thomas, daughter of Col. John Thomas and Jane Black Thomas, born January 15, 1757. Their children were: Samuel McJunkin, born January 25, 1780, died June 1, 1815; Ann Jane, born November 16, 1782; John Thomas, born January 29, 1785, Abram, born February 27, 1787; William Humphries, born January 13, 1789, died December 9, 1806; Joseph, born October 8, 1791; James Black, born November 20, 1793; Benjamin, born October 20, 1796; Amelia Sarah McJunkin., born May 3, 1799; David Waties, born May 2, 1801; Davis L., born February 16, 1803. An autobiography says: "Joseph McJunkin entered the service of his country in the expedition called the Ligon Campaign, against the Indians and Tories October 1, 1775, under command of Capt. Thos. Brandon of Col. Thomas' regiment, until the last of January, 1776. May 1, under command of Capt_ Jo Jolly, of Col. Thomas' regiment, he went on another Indian expedition. May 10, 1777, won a captain's commission under Col. Thomas and was by him ordered to do four months service along the Indian line. June and July, 1778, did two months' duty by order of Col.

Brandon to Bacon's bridge, on Edisto, with his company, November, 1778, ordered by Col. Brandon to do duty at Thomson fort, ending February, 1779: ordered by Col. Brandon to 'do four months' duty at Charleston, but permitted to do the same at Ten Mile Spring under Lt. Col. Steen. He was in many battles, served with Gen. Sumter, was wounded severely and had smallpox which kept him out of service quite a while. No braver or more faithful soldier gave his service to the colonies. Major Joseph McJunkin died 31st May, 1846, aged 90 years, 11 months and nine days. After the war he quietly spent his life farming. He was a devoted Christian, a presiding elder 60 years. He sleeps at his own request in a quiet spot near the home he loved so much, the grave marked by a slab of white marble. Abram McJunkin, fourth child of Maj. Joseph McJunkin and his wife Annie Thomas McJunkin, was born February 27, 1787, and married Margaret Savage, a daughter of Capt. John Savage, noted for firing the first gun at Cowpens. He was a farmer, mechanic and machinist--loved his country's cause and twice volunteered to go to Florida War, but was not called on, so he spent his life happily at his home. He was a faithful member of Presbyterian Church and a ruling elder for 35 years. He reared two sons and three daughters and died April 29, 1859, in his 73rd year. Buried at Cane Creek cemetery, Union county, S. C. James McJunkin married Miss Hobson. Rebecca married Rev. James H. Saye, January 30, 1838. Harriet married George Spencer. Sarah married Rev. Wm. T. Savage. Abram died unmarried. He had been an elder in the Presbyterian Church nine years. Rebecca McJunkin and Rev. Jas. H. Saye had 11 children, as follows: Margaret-Gardner, who married Dr. T. M. Shaw of Sumter district, S. C.; Abram Richard, who gave his life to the Southern cause; Mary J. B., who married C. Fred Buck of Harry County; Nisba Breckinridge, who died in infancy; Sara E., who married Hon. H. G. Shaw of Lee; Harriet F., who married D. A. Stuckey of Bishopville; Rosa G., who married Chas. Dusenbury of Harry county; James McJunkin, who farms in Chester county; Wm. M., who died in young manhood in Cameron, Texas; John Wilson, who died in childhood; Joseph H., a successful doctor of Sharon, York county, and a member of the legislature. The eldership is still kept up by sons and grandsons while any of these descendants would fight for his country, only one has chosen the army, Lieut. James Saye Dusenbury of Fort. Totten, N. Y.

Roxana Williams Q. I am still trying to find Willard/Mabry connection to Thomas Mabry Willard. I sent to Karen Willard at WFA. She's the archivist for Willard Family Assn. Hi Karen; I'm still trying to find Thomas Mabry Willard, my g-g-gf. I have had a DNA match to **Caleb Willard**, b. about 1750 in NC, d. 1828, Fairfield Co., SC. Thomas is living with Caleb's son, (Caleb Jr ?) in the 1850 Fairfield Co Census. I also have a DNA match to **Julia Ann Willard**, b. 9/1/1848 in SC, d. 1934 in Salt Lake City Utah. Julia was the daughter of James (or Jesse James Willard) and Amy or Ann Jackson, Union Co. SC. I found a **James Willard**, married to a **Winifred Woodruff Hill, b. 1798, died in Union Co SC 11/23/1843**. He had a daughter named **Martha Willard who married William Powell** and another daughter named Miriam Briggs. These two daughters and his wife, Winnie, are the only 3 people mentioned in his will. I did find the following children of Winifred and James: Thomas Eubanks Willard, Robert, Shelton, Louisa J. , George Willis, Cansadia, and March b. 1821, m. Wm Powell. I feel like Thomas Mabry Willard has to be connected to this family but can't find any connection. In the 1850 census of Abbeville SC, there is a James E. Willard, b. 1802, Nancy L. Willard, John B. Willard,, Samuel G. , and Jane Willard,, age 12. In 1850 Union Co I found a John Willard, age 24 living with Elizabeth Eubanks, and a family whose last name is Jenkins in dwelling 601. Right next door to John and Elizabeth in dwelling 600 are William Willard, Druscilla, his wife, (b. 1787) James, age 8 and Mabry, age 24. James E Willard, Nancy L. Willard, John B. Willard, 22, Samuel J. , and Jane, age 18 live in dwelling 596. OK, Eddie, and James, - **I'm also going to forward a Wiki link** that my cousin Marsha found on the Willards. Karen Willard, from WFA thought Thomas had to be related to Thomas Eubanks, whose dad was "John Willard". There is a Benjamin Willard, mentioned in the Wiki link but don't know how it connects. There is also a Druscilla Hill, in the Wiki link who was the sister of Winifred Woodruff Hill. I don't know if it would help to get into my GEDmatch account or not but if you want to, just let me know. Thanks for anything you find!

Marsha and Richard sent this email: Related info to wife of Gilliam -- husband of Drucilla Hill (sister of Winnifred Willard in your practice tree) Hinchea (Mabry) Mabury, (1696-1762) | WikiTree FREE Family Tree <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Mabry-148> Apr 3, 2011 - 165 acres. p.142/822 Surry Co D&SB 7 18 Jun 1728 John Carter, to Benjamin Willard, 190 acres S side of Nottoway [bound by Geo Reeves, John Brooks, **Hinshaw Maybray**, & the **College Land**) and 400 acres on S side of Nottoway [bounded by John Gillum, **Hinshaw Maybray**, Moores Swamp & sd Carter).

YEARBOOKS of FAIRFIELD COUNTY, SC

Lawrence W. Ulmer

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

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

NOTE: All books are Searchable. To search hit Ctrl/F and enter information in the Find Box

This is a work in process. The following yearbooks are needed:

Greenbrier High need all except 1952

Jenkinsville High need all except 1956 thru 1960

McCrorey-Liston High need all except 1981 and 1983

Monticello High need 1934 thru 1948, 1953 thru 1955

Richard Winn Academy no longer need any

Ridgeway High need 1953, 1954 and 1955

Winnsboro High 1965, 1966, 1967, 1970, 1971, 1978 thru 1985, 1987 thru 1991

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

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MEMBERS AND THEIR SURNAMES

This list is not all inclusive. If you do not see your name or if the surnames for you need to be revised, please contact us so we can update our records. Please let us know if you would like to correspond with one of our members. Thanks!

LIFETIME MEMBERS

Alston	Lloyd	
Blackwell	Gloria Douglas	Bell, Bigham, Brown, Carson, Chappell, Coleman, Crosby, Gladney, Grier, Henry, Mills, McMaster, Montgomery, Pritchett, Rabb, Shedd, Watson, Wilkes
Coleman	Susan	Buchanan, Coleman, Meador/Meadow, McGraw, Moberly, Yongue
Cooper	Dorothy T.	Timms, Young, Yongue
Delleney, Jr.	F.G. (Greg)	Delleney, Nelson, Woodward
Haywood	Frances Owens	Boyce, Brown, Cranford, Dillard, Duncan, Epps, Owens, Prather, Quiller, Raiford, Ray, Turner
Hill, Jr.	Robert Ray	Hill, Woodward
Hollis	John	Dowey, Hollis, Hood, Watts
Hollis	Mary Ann	Bundrick, Closson, Cooper, Corbitt, Cromer, Halfacre, Hentz, Hoover, Ladd, Lake, Lauderdale, Lemmon, Owings, Sligh, Wicker
Hopper	William D. (Bill)	Mayben/Maybin, Mobley
Hunter	William C.	Ferguson, Henderson, Hunter
Killian, Jr.	Robert Edward "Eddie"	Coleman, Chapman, Fox, Killian, Lyles, Mabry, Mathis, Mobley, Perry, Poole, Rainey, Roe, Taylor
Lyles	James	Lyles

McKinstry	Jimmy Leroy	Alston, Bonner, Boyd, McKinstry, Mobley, Taliferro
Means, Jr.	Robert T.	Means
Pope	Carroll & Natalie	Adams, Boycl, Carroll, Lippard, Morrison, Pope, Porter
Shelton	Kenneth A.	
Turbyfill	Sue	Byerly, Duncan, Dunkin, Loaner, Loner
Vinnacombe	Mary S.	Bundrick, Closson, Cromer, Halfacre, Hentz, Ladd, Lake, Lauderdale, Lemmon, Owings, Sligh, Wicker
White	Russell S.	
Williams	Otis & Carmen	Knight, Parrao, Williams
Ziervogel	Gene T.	Douglass, Hicklin, Tidwell

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Brown	Louie Walter	Meredith Anne Stephens
Cork	Tommy	Cork
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Deroo	Paul W.	Deketeleare, Ranson
Dickson	Susan	Dickson, Hollis
Holmstead	Elizabeth	Cathcart
Lowry	Tracy	Lowry, Strong
Paul	Verna L.	Paul, McNeil, Young
Schaffer	Jeffrey D.	SCHAFER
Stowers	Greg	Burnett, Goff, Inabinet, Pollard, Redmon, Stowers
Sung	Carolyn Hoover	Aiken, Ford, Gibson, Wylie
Tupper	Carolyn	Ashford, Bookman, Chappell, Goodwyn, Hamiter, Her Lever, Smith, Souter

Williams	Roxana	Newman, Powell, Williams
Young	James & Peggy	Dickerson, Gray, Moody, Wilson

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Agnew	Clinton	Agnew
Baird	Paula Hamiter	Alston, Boss, Edwards, Fields, Hamiter, Harrington, Hamblen, Kenemore, Lake, McKinstry, Reavis, Rebsar Turnipseed
Callaway	Nancy B.	Callaway, Buchanan
Hall	Mary Fay	Albert, Bass, Bowen, Branham, Dove, Hennessee, Marthers, Rabon, Wilson
Hunt	Ann M.	Gladden, Goin, Hall, Hollis
Peay	Celeste	Peay
Rabb	Michael M.	Rabb
Selber	Kimberly	Clayton
Ward	Jon P.	Cloud, Crumpton, Hogan, Parker, Price Team, Walker, Wilson,
Wiggins	Carolyn (Gladney) Powell	Gladney, Harvey, Martin, Neely, Roseborough, Young

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Branham	Wallace	Branham, Christiansen, Christiansun, Parker, Smith, Marthers, Medlin
Drake	Robert D. & Patricia K.	Drake, Lyles, Watson, Wishon
Ferguson	Alan & Nancy	Culp, Ferguson, Hyatt
Finley	Alyce Reynolds	Bell, Hamilton, Montgomery, Nason, Reynolds, Scott
Gibson	Freda & Allen	Gibson, Zachariah

Greene	Gerald Fletcher (Jerry)	Ruff, Scott, Shaver, Turnipseed
Herring	Angela	Free, Ingleman, Seigler
Hill	James (Bob)	Bouleware, Pickett,
Howell	Steve & Yvonne	Howell
Jones	Steve M. & Susan M.	Winn
Laird	Donnie R. & Pamela D.	DeLoach, Kennedy
McCully	James	Dickey, McCully, McCullough, McCammon
Mobley	Randall M.	Ellison, Hutchinson, Jenkins, Meador, Mobley, Winn
Smith	Nancy Jane & Gerald L.	Abney, Ballentine, Etheridge, Lever, Peay, Smith
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Williams	Roxana Duncan	Newman, Powell, Willard

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Abraham	Anes Wiley	Erby/Irby, Lyles, Peay, Vanfield
Adeeb	Bonita	
Aiken	Paige	Aiken
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Banton	Susan	Anderson, Douglass, Gibson
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Bassett	Patricia "Patsy" Jean (Broome)	

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Branham	Wallace	Branham, Christiansen, Christianson, Marthers, Medlin, Parker, Smith
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Brown	Nancy L.	Blackmon (Kershaw), Eichelberger, Henderson, Irby, Kincaid, Lyles, McDonald, McMorries, Moseley (Kershaw), Stewart (Lancaster Co.), Summer, Watt
Bruckner	Jane Austin	Bartholomew & Elizabeth Austin, Pioneers of Fairfield Co. S.C.
Burns	Max	Burns
Bye	Wendy	Epps, Major, Sloan, Taliaferro
Carroll	Jerolyn & Walton	Buchanan, Coleman, Davis, Gibson, Hines
Carter	Gloria	Carter
Clark	Ellen B.	Boulware, Coleman, Mobley, Stevenson, Traylor
Clarkson, Sr.	Francis (Skip) Ancrum	DeLashmette, Lee, Mobley, Pannell, Roberts, Shannon, Wages, Wagner
Clemens	Eugene F.	Clemens, Moschet, Strunck
Cole	Curtis	Davis, Mason, Pipkin, Tuttle, Wirick
Coleman	Leon	Coleman, Rouse, Rogers
Collier	George	Burney, Martin, Milling, Montgomery, Rogers, Thompson
Colon	Lashawna Neal	
Constanzo	Gayle	Ederington, Douglas, Hollingsworth, McGraw, Miles, O'Neal, Powell, Stearns
Cornish	Sharon	Ballard, Thomas
Cothran	Clifton V.	Cothran, Gillespie, McNeer, Pearson
Cousar	Sanita Savage	Chisholm, Coleman, Feaster

Culbreath	Gayle	Glazier, Long, Mason, Yarbrough
Culpepper	Susan	Culpepper, Davis, DuBose
Davis	Jonathan E.	Boyd, Brown, King, McDill, McGraw, Powell, Roberts, Starnes
Davis	Ken	Tolliver
DeLacretaz	Cheryl	Douglas, Ederington, Hollingsworth, McGraw, Miles, O'Neal, Powell, Stearns
Dietel	Elizabeth N.	Irwin (Ervin), Whitaker
Discher	Michelle Lamb	
Dixon	Martha E.	Bailey, Brasington, Buckner, Caldwell, Coleman, Collins, Crosby, Cunningham, Dancy, Davis, DeLashmette, DeRull, Dixon, Douglas, Dye, Gaddish, Gibson, Grayson, Heath, Jackson, Lee, Lifrage, Mabrey, McCross, McDonald, McMeekin, Middleton, Mobley, Moore, Poole, Pritchard, Robertson, Sterling, Stover, Tapley, Thomas, Thorn, Waggoner, Williams, Williamson, Woodward, Wyche
Donohoe	Monica CROSBY	Butler, Crosby, Donohoe, Janes, Kent, Knowles, Mancil, Nelson, Ryals
Duke	Julius Z.	Crossland, Dunlap, Richardson, Simpson
Finley	Alyce R.	Bell, Hamilton, Nason, Montgomery, Reynolds, Scott
Fischetti	Joyce A.	Camak, Elliott
Floyd	Margaret	Cureton, Ladd, Yongue
Ford	David	Belton, Chalk, English, Ford, Jourdan, Mickle, Page, Peay, Stark, Tinman
Fordyce-App	Kimberly	
Frazier	Linda	Clark, Frazier, Hayes, Meeks, Sellers
Garland	Audrey A.	Anderson, Cloud, Dye, Ford, Gaither, Gladden, Keistler, Nichols, Robinson
Gibson	Terrica M.	Adams, Aldrich/Aldredge/Aldridge/Allred/Alredge/Arledge Bishop, Boulware, Clark, Davis, Dibble, Easter, Gibson, Hines, Jenkins, Richardson, Rolfe, Squirewell, Tankersley, Tarrent/Tarrant, Tidwell, Tilles/Tills/Tolle

Giebner	Green H.	
Glenn	Mary Martin	Allen, Cooper, Glenn, Martin
Godsey	Glenda	
Green, III , James W Terminal Y-SNP Broom R-Z16245, Powell, R-BY2744, Coleman G-CTS11352, Roe, Robinson/Robertson R-YP1211 Banks/Marjoribanks R-A5616, Ragsdale R-Z8, Cameron, Green R-S16701. Mathis I-L205. Surnames: Brown, Powell, Coleman, Banks, Marjoribanks, Ragsdale, Roe, Robinson/Robertson, Cameron.		
Gregory	Ray G.	Adams, Gregory, Hawks, Hunter, Miller, Ledford, Vaughn, Welch
Haight	Mindy Russell	Addison, Nolan, Nolen, Nolin, Nowland
Hall	Jack	
Harris	Charles	Bell, Crawford, Harris
Heath	Heather Hennessee	Albert, Bass, Bowen, Branham, Dove, Hennessee, Marthers, Rabon, Wilson
Henderson	Hattie	Brown, Davis, Henderson, Martin, Mickle, Ruff, Sampson, Thomas
Hesler	Julia Palmer	
Hobby	Gwen Sexton	Anderson, Blackmon, McCullough, Sexton
Hodges	Richard B.	Hodges
Hornsby	Benjamin	Corley, Hayes, Hornsby, Lever, Leitner, Ruff, Pearson, Raiford
Howell	John J.	DeLashmette, Lee, Mobley, Pannell, Roberts, Shannon, Wages, Wagner
Howell-Osborne	Ruthie	Erby/Irby, Lyles, Moore/Harris, Peay, Vanfield
Hutson	Karen M.	James Dolan Brown
Irvin	Faye Kennedy	Alexander, Kennedy and associated families
James	Johnny C.	Adams, Guinyard, James, Martin, Lakin

James	Mercy L.	Adams, Guinyard, James, Martin, Lakin
Johns	Sherilyn	Nix/Nicks/Nichts, Woodson
Johnson	Duke	Alexander, Andrews, Graddick, Haigood, Hamilton, Hutchison, Johnson, Lewis, Leitner, Martin, McGraw, Metz, Paul, Russell, Sims, Smalls, Steele, Swygert, Washington, Wherry, Wyrlic Yarborough, Young
Johnson	Suzanne P.	
Jolly	Frances R.	Boney, Hood, Loner, Neeley, Raines, Reid
Jones	Alice Ball	Cameron, Cockrell, Griffith, Jennings, Mabry, Poole, Yongue
Joyner	Herbert Eugene	Collins, Hollis, Joyner
Jump	Priscilla	Hall, Johnson, Williams
Killian	Patrick "Rick" Lee	Coleman, Chapman, Fox, Killian, Lyles, Mabry, Mathis, Mobley, Perry, Poole, Rainey, Roe, Taylor
Kinard	Glenna B.	Cason, Coleman, Feaster, Grisson, Lewis, McCants, Porter
Kinsler	Brenda K.	Kinsler, Howard, Crowell, Adams, Stevenson, Leightner
Lance	Austin	Casper Culp, John Lentz, Peter Lentz, Thomas Lentz
Leathers	Clara	Boyd, Mack, Taylor
Leaver	Jennifer	
Long	Evelyn Douglas	Bell, Douglas, Rabb, Shedd
Lucas	Mark	
Lutz	Paulette Kelly	Brewer, Huntley, Robert James Kelly, Watts
Lyles	Pelham	Allen, Brown, Boozer, Burr, English, Dunlap, Gantt, Hancock, Harrison, Hay, Lawson, Lyles, Lynisson, McCaw, McGehee, Morris, Pearce, Peay, Pehlman, Russell, Skinner, Shillito, Todd, Tyler, Witherspoon, Wood, Woodward
Maass	Jim & Vicki	Maass, Vanderstett

Maechtle	Greydon P.	
Mattern	Lisa H.	
Matthews	Gregory W.	Bradford, Cameron, Hutchison, Lemmon, Matthews
Matthews	R. Wayne	Bradford, Cameron, Hutchison, Matthews
McClurg	Lucy	
McCorvey	Ann Dale McCorvey	Ford, Hall, McCormick, Ragsdale
McCully	James	McCully, McCulley, McCullough, McCammon
McKay	George Winn	Winn
McLane	Susan Lyles	Blackmon (Kershaw), DeLoach, Eichelberger, Henderson, Irby, Kincaid, Lyles, McDonald, McLane, McMorries, Moseley (Kershaw), Peay, Stewart (Lancaster Co.), Summer, Watt, Valentine
Miles	David Miles	Liles, Miles, Wooten
Milligan	Stephen L.	Baird ,Bell, Bolt, Hamilton, McCreight, Paul, Robinson
Misenheimer	John Ferguson	Blalock, Ferguson, Fink, Haves, Havs, Henderson, Hough, Misenheimer
Montgomery	Dave	Brown, Clarke, Cameron, Gladney, Kennedy, Long, McClurkin, McCreight, Mobley, Moore, Murrell, Robertson, Sease, Stevenson, Watson, Yongue
Moore, Jr.	Oliver C.	
Moreland	Claudette	
Morgan	Mary F.	Arledge, Bell, Colston, Featherston (e), Ginn, Hancock, Riley, Shumate, Stroud
Morton	Jeff	Anderson, Dominey, Robinson, Raines, Roberts, Stephenson
Muskopf	Dianne	Greene, Muskopf, Perry, Shirley
Nuckolls	Stephen W.	Carson, Durphy/Dufphey, Gamble
Nunnally	Terry	Cameron, Doster, Lewis, Robinson, Stewart, Wages

Oliver	Mary Anne	Allen, Bolick, Burley, Clowney, Cooper, Crawford, Hogan, Lemon, Martin, Sprat, Stevenson, Weir
O'Neal	Frances L.	Beam, Lee, Mickle, Roof (Ruff), Pitman, Pittman, Pitmon
O'Neill	Stephen	O'Neill
Payne	Carolyn Glenn	Allen, Cooper, Glenn, Martin
Peake	Pinkey D.	Bolin, Dickey, Drew, Earnhardt, Jenkins, Morgan, Spence, Wright
Polk	Sandra	Barkley, Rosser
Popplewell	Cathrine	
Porter	L. Virgil	Carter, Cox, Killingsworth, Peake, Sawyers, Shumpert, Smith, Turbeville, Walker
Powell	Sally	Blair, Boulware, Camak, Elliott, Lyles, Mann, Padgett, Robertson
Price	Cindy	Gladney, Gregg
Raese	David S.	Andrews, Gradick, Hamilton, Haigood, Leitner, McGraw, Paul, Russell, Sims, Steele, Yarborough, Wirick
Rainsford	Bettis C.	Bones, Hughes, Winn
Ray	Jefferie L.	Beamguard, Eatman, Edmonds, Harvey, McCullough, Stephenson, Thompson
Robinson	Dean	Shed/Shedd
Root	Becky	Dansby, Rutledge, Scott
Rosborough	Dr. E. Marie	Banks, Bell, Craig, Crosby, Cubit, Douglas, Hudson, Kennedy, McMeekin, Neil, Rabb, Rosborough, Shedd
Russell	Linda Lewis	
Sadow	William	Busby, Decker, Flory, Henry, Jack, Kemp, McKean, Minnick Sadow
Sarpas	Delores	
Sears	Randy P.	Cureton, Ladd, Yongue

Seigler	Robert E.	Seigler, Segler, Sigler
Sexton	Sarah	Minton, Timms
Shaw, Jr.	James L.	Haynes, Miller, Shaw
Shoultes	Terrell W.	
Smith	Marion C.	Carter, Marthers, Smith, Walker
Sohnchen	Irma P.	
Stephens	Margret	
Taylor	Diahn	Ford, Gradic, Jones, Leitner, Sampson Taylor
Taylor	Jon Guerry	Easler, Sessions
Taylor	Theodosha R.	Harrison, Taylor
Thomas	Audrey Y.	Thomas
Thompson	Betty Carol	
Thompson	Diane	Ashford, Grubbs – Enoch
Tittle	Diedra	Ladd (Benjamin/Elisha)
Turner	Jesse “Mac”	Beam, Blanton, Carter, Earl, Etters, Hardin, Irvin, Linder, Lipscomb, Posey, Pruett, Rives, Sealy, Turner
Ulmer	Lawrence H.	
VanSant	Richard & Debby	Ashford, Bagwell, Bedingfield, Boykin Chesnut, Brandenburg, Byrum, Camak, Campbell, Castles, Chestnut, Cloud, Cromwell, Dodgens, Dove, Evatt, Garrett, Gibson, Gosnell, Grubbs, Helms, Hendricks, Hipps, Hogan, Hoy, Knight, Land, Layton, Lesley, McClure, McDowell, McLain/Sutton, McLurkin, Merritt, Mitchell, Montgomery, Morgan, O’Cain, Parnell/Pannell, Pitts, Putman, Roseborough, Simmons, Sloan, Stepp, Sutton, Switzer, Tarlton, Thomas, Trammell, Trull, Van Sant, Vaughn, Ward, Watson, Weir, Williams
Vaughan	Phyllis	Dunbar, Stevenson

Verret	Daniel	Rhodes, Rhodus, Simmons, Tarver, Tyler
Walker	Diane	Boyd (Susan Lowry, d of William Lowry and Agnes Strong),Walker, Lowery, Mann, Manning, Gwin
Ward	Jon P.	Cloud, Crumpton, Hogan, Parker, Price Walker, Wilson
White	Darell	Degraffenreid, Hooper
Widener	Stanley K.	
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