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MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Fairfield County Genealogy Society is to:

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

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Eddie Killian
Message from the President

Hello everyone, I hope all of you are doing well.

Its fall, my favorite time of year! Around here, we will experience a lot of sky blue days with very nice temperatures; a welcome change from the summer heat and August rains. Many of us will be traveling, finishing up summer vacations, attending reunions and visiting family. We have had quite a few members and new members getting started or continuing to research their families and ancestral information. It has also been very busy times with reunions so far this quarter and I am sure for you as well.

I have continued to keep up with emails and have attempted to handle research requests via email in a timely manner. As well as continued to update as time permits, the FCGS Members Only web pages and this newsletter. On August 26th, we lost communication with our web pages for almost a week. We are sorry for this inconvenience as it was due to a backup of our very large volume of data on our website.

We added or updated the FCGS Members Only web pages for the following digitized family information: A: Anderson, C: Carlisle, Calvin, Cross, H: Howell, J: Johns, L: Lockwood, Mc: McClintock, P: Palmer, R: Rosboro, Roseboro, Roseborough.

I/We want to **welcome** and **thank** our new and renewal members for their 2025 support! We, at FCGS thank each of our FCGS members for their membership support and volunteering their time and services to their society. Also, we want to thank FCGS Board members for their devotion and continued work for the society. Please consider helping us by volunteering to assist in cataloging and properly storing these invaluable resources or becoming a FCGS Board officer; in which currently we still have an opening for the Vice-President (Program Director) and for Newsletter Editor. We are most appreciative for our new and past volunteers for their assistance with programs, membership, donations, and support!

We have continued to encourage FCGS members to get to know each other on a more personal level by sponsoring or participating in the following events this

past quarter:

- Friday, July 11th & Saturday, July 12th, SC Genealogical Society, Inc., 51st SCGS Summer Workshop
- Thursday, 17th July, "FCGS Full Board Meeting" (open to all members and public)
 - Saturday, 19th July, Rion Express Train from the SC Train Museum Including catered BBQ dinner
- Thursday, 21st August, "FCGS Full Board Meeting" (open to all members and public)
- Thursday, 18th September, "FCGS Full Board Meeting" (open to all members and public) at Scottie's, Blythewood
- Saturday, 4th & Sunday, 5th, October, 85th Coleman-Feaster-Mobley Family Association Annual Reunion & Picnic,
 - 7:00 to 8:30 PM, FCGS DNA Round Table Program and Sponsored Supper





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- Monday, 6th, October, 2:00 PM, Presentation of FCGS Annual Scholarship Awards to Jazmin Goodwin & Kensley Green



Jazmin grandmother, Jazmin & Eddie
Arizona State's graduate degree program



Kensley's father, Kensley, Kensley's grandmother & Eddie
USC Columbia's bachelor's degree program

- Thursday, 16th, October, 11:30 AM, "FCGS Board Meeting" (open to all members & public) at Fairfield County Museum DNA M269 program and short movie

Remember to check back with us or check the [FCGS Announcements](#) page on FCGS website for latest details or additional Information on Events and Meetings. **Make plans to come out and join us!**

I still plan to publish the newsletters in the first week of the first month of each quarter. If you are considering submitting an article to the newsletter, please submit your information in MSWord or Notepad format to Eddie. The deadline is the last week of each quarter.

Remember if visiting the Fairfield County Genealogy Library for assistance; please bring the following with you if at all Possible and/or applicable: Pedigree(s) or Family Tree Chart(s), Ancestry.com ID and password, MyHeritage.com ID and password, DNA Kit(s) and password(s). All these will help facilitate our assistance with your inquiries.

May you all have a wonderful holidays this last quarter of 2025!

In your service, *Eddie Killian*



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Upcoming Events

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
A FILM BY
KEN BURNS, SARAH BOTSTEIN & DAVID SCHMIDT

PBS Social Media Guidelines for Organizations

In highlighting your organization's connection to the THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION on your social media platforms, we kindly ask you to include the following:

- **CTA COPY:** *The American Revolution*, a film by Ken Burns, Sarah Botstein and David Schmidt, premieres November 16, 2025, on PBS.
- **TAGS:**
 - **FACEBOOK:** @pbs, @kenburnspbs
 - **INSTAGRAM/THREADS:** @pbs, @kenlburns
- **HASHTAG:** #AmericanRevolutionPBS

Please note that PBS cannot promote your organization in its social media content, but PBS can add your organization as a collaborator upon request. As a collaborator, you are welcome to comment on PBS posts featuring your organization and promote your organization's work in the comments.



Saturday, 22nd, November, 10:00 AM to Noon
"Using the Genealogy Library Resources", including the FCGS web pages
FCGS Sponsored Program
In the Fairfield County Museum in Genealogy Library



Sunday, 7th, December, 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM
Annual Christmas Gala and Open House
Sponsored by
FCGS, FCHS (Fairfield County Historical Society) and Winnsboro Garden Clubs
At the Fairfield County Museum



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Thursday, 11th, December, 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM
FCGS Annual Christmas Party



The 2025 SCAAHC (South Carolina African American Heritage Commission) Annual Conference, is scheduled for Saturday February 28, 2026 at the SC Archives & History Center in Columbia. This year's planned thematic panels are:

- **Black Artistic Expression:** related to the history of Black art/artists and their influence on the world of art
- **SC250-Black Involvement in the American Revolution:** research surrounding involvement of Black people on all sides of conflict during the Revolutionary War
- **History of Black Enterprise & Entrepreneurship:** Topics on the economic prosperity of historic Black communities, the creation of businesses in times of need, inventors, etc.
- **Student Research:** current projects by students researching topics related to African American history, heritage and culture
- **Preservation of the Land:** case studies and reports on projects completed by organizations to preserve the history and legacy of historically African American educational spaces

URL sites for some interesting information given by Kate Penny Howard:

By Aimee Rose-Haynes - www.aimeerosehaynes.com

- A Birthday Celebration: Past, Present, and Personal *
- The History of Labor Day: A Tribute to American Workers *
- Kill the Indian, Save the Man: History of Indian Schools
- by Aimee Rose-Haynes (A Cherokee Nation Citizen)
- Haunted by Brick Walls: When Ancestors Refuse to Be Forgotten
- Ohio's Only Witch Trial: The Hildebrand-Evans Case of 1805
- A Slice of Family History: Baking My Great-Grandmother's Cake

By Beth Steury - <https://bethsteury.com/> bethsteury@gmail.com

- Family + History = A Meaningful October
- The "5 W's and 1H" of DNA Testing
- From the Family Recipe Box



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By Kate Penney Howard – katepenneyhoward.com [Upcoming Talks](#) [Presentation Topics](#)

- DNA Testing - Maximizing Your Genealogy Budget
- The Summer of 1969 - Genealogy in the Space Age
- Fall Traditions Unlock Family History
- Tracking Educational Records from September Past
- How September Epidemics Shaped Family History
- Researching Seasonal Workers and Harvest Laborers
- Finding Family in Unexpected Autumn Records
- Understanding Enumeration Timing and Its Impact
- Autumn Holidays: Tracing Ancient Traditions Through Your Family Tree
- Harvest Records: Finding Family Stories
- Summer Kitchens and Preserving the Harvest
- Lighthouse Keepers and Coastal Families - Maritime Heritage Research
- Historic Homes near you, National Historic Markers near you, and also the Pomeroy Foundation <https://www.wgpfoundation.org/national-historic-marker-day/>
- Talk topics: <https://aimeerosehaynes.com/family-history-and-genetic-genealogy-research-presentation-summary>, <https://katepenneyhoward.com/talks-and-workshops>
- Upcoming Webinars (many free): www.katepenneyhoward.com/events



Do you remember or even still have one or a set of these?

Veterans Day Soon!

THANK YOU VETERANS



WWI



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The Great War - Tracing Your WWI Ancestors By Kate Penney Howard – katepenneyhoward.com

August 1914 marked the beginning of World War I. As genealogists, we often encounter ancestors whose lives were dramatically altered by this "war to end all wars" – not just those who served, but those on the home front as well. On August 4, 1914, Britain declared war on Germany, automatically bringing Canada into the conflict. The United States would follow in April 1917, but August 1914 began the massive mobilization that would affect many people around the world.

WWI records offer unprecedented documentation. The Canadian Expeditionary Force enrolled over 600,000 men, creating detailed attestation papers, medical records, and service files now available through Library and Archives Canada. US researchers can access draft registration cards from 1917-1918, covering nearly 24 million men aged 18-45.

WWI Research Tips:

- Start with draft registration cards on FamilySearch or Ancestry
- Check for military service records through national archives
- Look for local newspaper coverage of departures and returns
- Examine pension records for post-war documentation
- Don't overlook women's roles in faith communities and organizations like the Red Cross

Soldiers' correspondence often reveals family relationships, while casualty lists provide precise dates and locations. Hospital records sometimes include next-of-kin information not found elsewhere.

And in a broader context, families left behind often moved for wartime employment, creating migration patterns that continued post-war. Victory gardens, rationing, and war bond drives created community records that mention civilian ancestors.

What about your WWI ancestor, did he see action in August? Almost certainly. The Battle of Amiens (August 8-12, 1918) involved substantial Canadian forces, while American troops participated in preparations for the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Action Items for Researchers:

1. Create a WWI research checklist for your family lines
2. Map your ancestors' locations in 1914-1918
3. Search local historical societies for war-related records



WWII



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Victory Over Japan Day - Researching Your WWII Pacific Theater Ancestors

By Kate Penney Howard – katepenneyhoward.com

World War II ended on August 15, 1945. We now call this day "Victory over Japan Day." This day began the journey of millions of servicemen and servicewomen home to start the families many of us descend from.

Unlike the European Theater, where forces generally worked in divisions within one branch, in the Pacific Theater, military branches began working together. The Army and Navy (and their Air Forces) and the Marines and Coast Guard all played crucial roles, creating diverse record types scattered across different repositories.

We should also remember that hundreds of thousands of American and Canadian troops were positioned for "Operation Downfall" – the planned invasion of Japan. These preparations created extensive records, even though the invasion never occurred.

Key Record Types for Pacific Theater Research:

- Unit histories and war diaries
- Medical records from Pacific hospitals
- Prisoner of war documentation
- Occupation duty records (1945-1952)
- Transport ship passenger lists

The Pacific Theater's geography created unique documentation. Island-hopping campaigns meant servicemen often served in multiple locations, each generating separate records. Military postal service records can help track movements between islands.

The Pacific Theater affected the Home Front too. West Coast defense installations, aircraft manufacturing, and shipbuilding created a need for workers. People from all over the country relocated to work in defense plants, particularly in California, Washington, and British Columbia.

Some servicemen married overseas, creating international family connections. Others spent extended periods in military hospitals, creating detailed medical records that might mention family health history.

Research Strategy:

1. Identify your ancestor's specific unit and theater movements
2. Research ship manifests for Pacific crossings
3. Check veteran administration records for post-war benefits
4. Look for local newspaper coverage of homecomings
5. Consider interviewing surviving family members about stories

August 1945 also began the massive demobilization effort. Discharge papers, final pay records, and veteran benefit applications provide detailed personal information often missing from wartime records.

Special Considerations:

Did you know that in 2022, Reclaim the Records won their FOIA lawsuit against the VA? This means that, even if your ancestor's original personnel file was burned during the 1973 NARA fire, the VA may have records for you. These could include birth, marriage, and death records, medical and pension documents, employment details, home purchase information, education transcripts, and military details. The GI Bill enabled college education and home ownership,



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generating educational and property records. Many veterans used VA benefits, creating extensive medical documentation. Start here: <https://www.birls.org/>



Korean War



Viet Nam War



Desert Storm and Gulf War



Iran - Keeping the Peace!

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Cemetery News

By Jon Davis

FCGS Cemetery Committee Chairman



John Hollis

John passed away about a year ago. He was a member of the society from the beginning. He served as treasurer for many years. His main area of interest was documenting family and abandoned cemeteries. He is missed by all who knew him.

John was a member of the cemetery crew of three seasoned citizens (old men). As seen in the picture, he was the mirror man. This involved shining sunlight on tombstones to ensure good pictures. The crew hit the woods for many years from January to March, when hunting season was over, the leaves were off the trees, and the critters weren't about. Over the years we were able to document over two hundred grave sites.



Green Giebner



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Green was another member of the crew. Along with clearing around the tombstones, he took pictures and placed the pictures on the Findagrave.com Web Site. He recently moved to the Rock Hill Area to be around his family.

Along with the crew, often other members of the society would participate in documenting cemeteries. Here is picture of Eddie Killian and James Green III assisting in documenting a cemetery.



Since Covid-19 and the difficulty of getting permission to enter private land, the search for abandoned cemeteries has basically ended. We are presently concentrating documenting African-American Church Cemeteries. With the assistance of Sanita S. Cousar we documented New Hope Baptist and Upper Hope Station Baptist Church Cemeteries. She has also arranged for us to enter and document additional cemeteries. Now with the cooling temperatures we hope to soon start documenting church cemeteries. As seen in this picture, it was possible to get in a nap.

Cemetery Research: Making the Most of Genealogy's Golden Season

By Kate Penney Howard - katepenneyhoward.com

Autumn transforms cemeteries into genealogical goldmines, and October offers perfect weather for cemetery research. Falling leaves reveal previously hidden stones, while cooler temperatures make extended research sessions comfortable. Successful cemetery research requires strategy beyond simply photographing headstones. Walk systematic patterns to ensure complete coverage—many significant stones hide behind larger monuments or sit in cemetery corners. Look for family groupings, as related families often purchased adjacent plots across generations.

October's unique advantages include better stone visibility as vegetation dies back, comfortable working conditions for extended visits, and reduced cemetery maintenance activity that might obscure stones. Many cemeteries also complete their annual record updates in autumn, making office records most current.

Essential Equipment:

- Portable mirror to reflect light onto worn inscriptions
- Soft-bristled toothbrush and water for gentle cleaning
- GPS device or smartphone app to record exact locations
- Notebook for recording nearby graves and family groupings



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Research Strategies:

- Visit the same cemetery in different seasons, as winter reveals stones hidden by summer growth
- Check cemetery office records for burial registers, plot maps, and maintenance logs
- Interview groundskeepers who often know family stories and unmarked grave locations
- Photograph the entire stone, including base and back, where additional information often appears

Digital Resources:

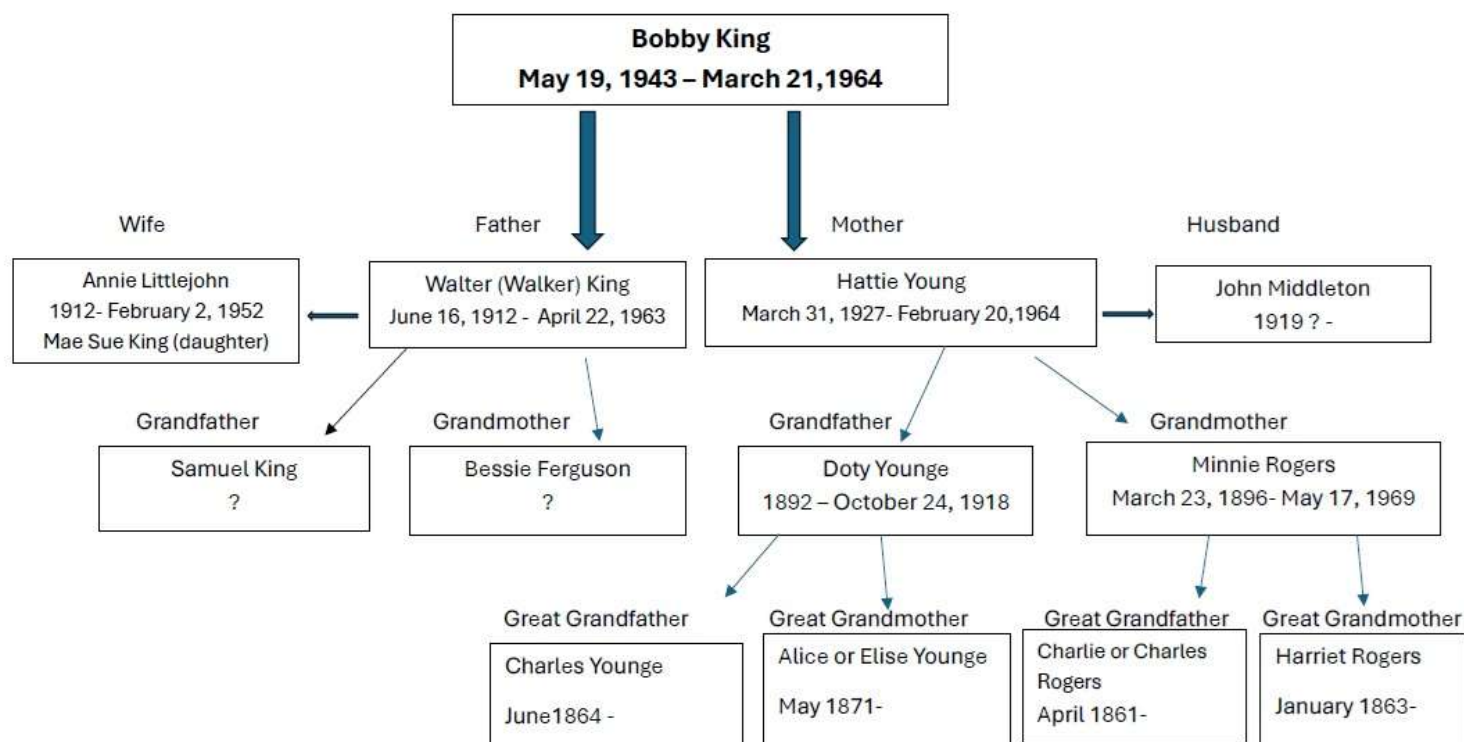
- FindAGrave.com for online memorial and photo sharing
- BillionGraves mobile app for GPS-linked cemetery mapping

Local genealogical societies often maintain cemetery transcription projects

Remember that cemetery research extends beyond individual graves. Family plots tell stories of love, prosperity, tragedy, sorrow, and community connections that illuminate your ancestors' entire social world.

(Q) Queries / (A) Answers / (I) information (Are You the One That Fills in the Blanks?)

I:



Q: Brian Mahan: What is the contact information, including possible website address, for the Chester District Genealogical Society?

A: I am not aware that the genealogical society is still active. You could contact: Mailing Address: CCHS, Post Office Box 811, Chester, South Carolina 29706-0811. Come Visit! Hours of Operation: Wednesday - Friday 10AM -3PM, Located in the 1914 Jail, 107 McAlilly Street, Chester, SC 29706, Researchers, please email ccmuseum@truvista.net or Call 803-385-2332 for requests and fee schedule in advance.



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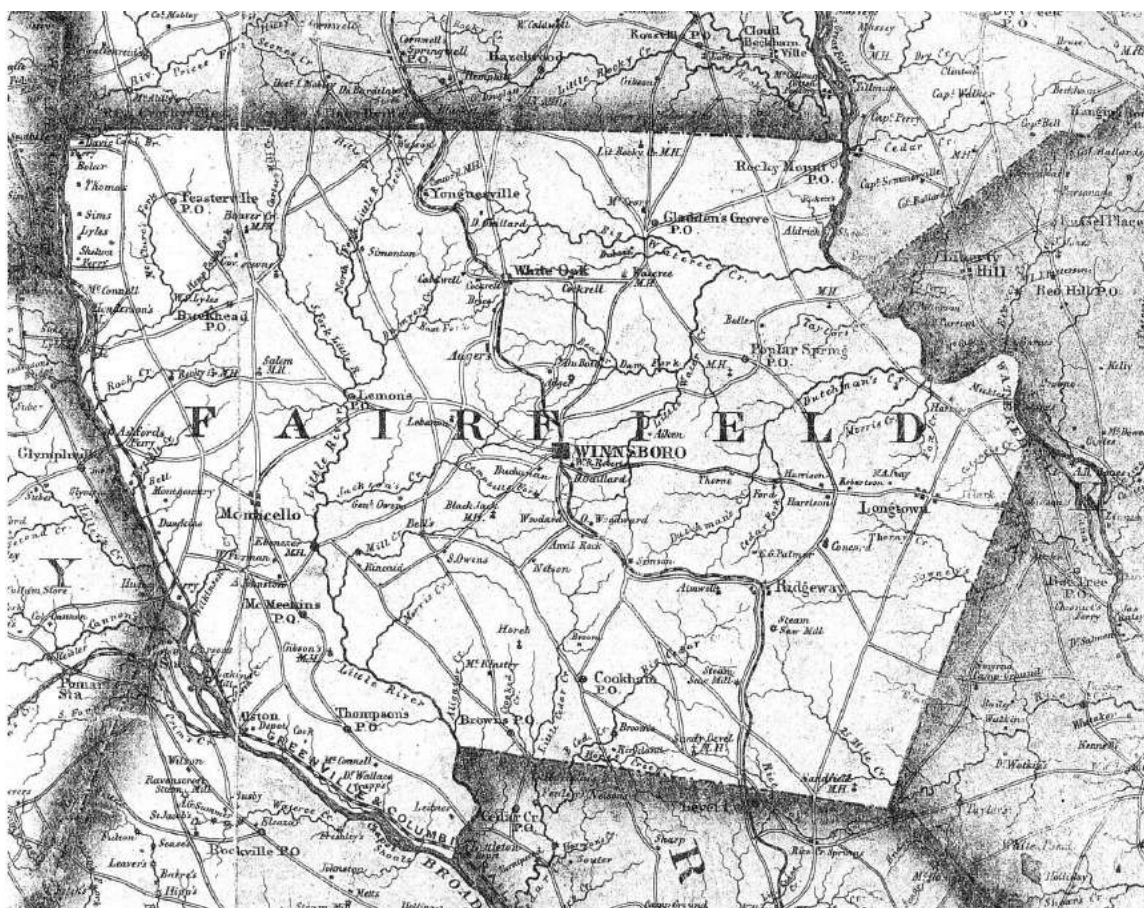
Q: Joe Ravenell: It looks like the Gaillard family-owned Springvale Plantation. The Gaillard family and Connor family also owned the Rocks and Belmont plantations in Berkeley/Orangeburg, SC. What records are available regarding enslaved people on the Springvale Plantation? My family oral history says, my great grandfather was put on a train as he waved goodbye to his mother and sister. His name was Charles, Charles Ravenel. It looks like there was a train line back in the day that one could end up in Eutawville, SC. On her journey, Abigail Pierce Ravenel married a Ravenel and listed a number of enslaved people on her probate papers.

A: Do you know or have this information:

<https://dspace.ychistory.org/server/api/core/bitstreams/4c53e271-a183-4379-bc5a-28f37c9adea7/content> (States Sherman's troops burned Springvale Plantation.) Below is the 1854 Fairfield County map and it shows Springvale Plantation between Yonguesville and White Oak.

Q: Charles Boyd: I am conducting genealogical research on my family and am hoping you may be able to assist. I am seeking information on Peter Boyd, who was born in the late 1860s and later married Maggie Jones Boyd. If you have any records, documents, or resources relating to Peter Boyd, his family, or the Boyd/Jones families in Fairfield County during that time period, I would be very grateful. Please also let me know if there are any fees associated with a records search or copies.

A: Here are quick links to our digitized family information on our FCGS Members Only web pages for [Boyd](#) and [Jones](#) families.





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Q: Sandra Parham Turner: You may have read the article I contributed to the latest CFM Family Association newsletter, which tells my family connections, but I am a descendant of Henry JR Coleman and Mary Mobley Coleman through their granddaughter, Mary Emily Coleman, whose stepfather was David Roe Feaster. I contacted the Fairfield County Historical Museum looking for information about the diaries of David Roe Feaster, and they gave me your contact information. I have a PDF copy of one from 1884-1889 that was typed up, I'm assuming several decades ago. I'm trying to find where the original might be and wondered if it was housed at the museum. In the article, I wrote about DRF's granddaughter, Edith Feaster May, who had saved a lot of history, and her daughter Sybil gave it to me. Sybil died last year, and now I have no one to explain to me where the information came from. For instance, either Edith or Sybil transcribed by hand another diary that DRF kept from 1905-1909, which I have transcribed on my computer. Then I found where one of them had written down a few entries from the 1884-89 diary that I assumed were in the typewritten copy, but they were not. So now I think that the typewritten copy may not be a complete transcription. I have no idea where they were when they copied either of these diaries or who might have had the originals when they did. Would you have any information I could go on to track down the 1884-89 diary? It may be lost to the ages, but if there's a possibility it exists somewhere, I would like to find out. I thank you for any help you can give me!

A: The Fairfield County Genealogy Library does have a PDF copy of this diary, but not the original. Ron Chicone a Coleman-Feaster-Mobley trustee, checked at the Carolinian Library, and they do not have the original. Pelham Lyles the Fairfield County Museum Director said she only has a digital typed copy and does not know where the original is either. The Historian for Coleman-Feaster-Mobley Family Association is very ill, and we have been asked to give them some time to recoup. Please check back later.

Q: Charlotte Pontius I am conducting genealogical research on two ancestors believed to have lived in South Carolina during the late 18th and early 19th centuries, and I am hoping your archives may hold relevant records. Individuals I'm researching:

1. Elizabeth Finley Cross

Born: 1750, Netherlands

Died: 27 September 1840, Fairfield County, SC

Parents: John Finley Jr. and Ann McCaskill

Spouse: Samuel Cross

Burial: Unknown (possibly in Fairfield or nearby counties per her husband headstone photo attached)

2. Samuel Cross

Born: 5 December 1747, England

Possible land ownership or estate records in Greenwood or surrounding counties

Died 28 April 1828 in Greenwood County, South Carolina

Records I am seeking:

Burial records or cemetery listings for Elizabeth

Probate, estate, or will records

Land grants or deeds tied to Samuel Cross

Church records (Presbyterian or Methodist, likely) that may mention baptisms, memberships, or burials

Any family groupings (e.g., census substitutes, tax lists, or Bible records)

A: Apparently, this family was here very early and only a small footprint remains in Fairfield (Craven before 1785) County. Here is a quick link to our digitized family information on the FCGS Members Only web pages for the [Cross](#) families.



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Q: Ron Chicone Jr.: I wonder if you could help me. I'm trying to date this petition for a ferry at Shelton, SC. It mentions Ainsley Hall, John Thomas, and Thomas Shelton as owners of land on either side of the river. It mentions the "State of South Carolina" so it's after the Revolution. It places the ferry "about 1/4 mile above the mouth of Tiger River." Here's the petition: [Online Records](#). Do you have the old plats for that area on your website?

A: <https://www.carolana.com/SC/Legislators/Documents/home.html> Shelton, Thomas, And J. B. Davis, Petition Asking To Recharter The Ferry Across Broad River Previously Known As The Thomas And Shelton Ferry. (2 Pages) Date: 11/28/1834

1824. https://www.carolana.com/SC/Legislators/Documents/Acts_and_Resolutions_of_the_General_Assembly_of_the_State_of_South_Carolina_1824.pdf

On the plats question, the problem is it is rather late -- 1824 or thereabouts. So the 3 tracks aren't necessarily originally granted in their names. It would require research to look up the deeds or surveys for when they were either granted or sold to the 3 named petitioners. I won't be able to do that for a few weeks at least.

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Thomas McDonald, his heirs and assigns, for the term of seven years, who shall be allowed the same rates of ferriage as heretofore allowed by law at the said ferry. Dec. 1824.

Sec. 6. *And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid,* That a public ferry be, and the same is hereby established over Broad river, on the lands of the devisees of Ainsley Hall, John Thomas, and Thomas Shelton, about one-fourth of a mile above the mouth of Tiger river:— And the said ferry is hereby vested in the devisees of Ainsley Hall, John Thomas, and Thomas Shelton, their heirs and assigns, as joint tenants, so that the devisees of Ainsley Hall and John Thomas shall receive one-half, and Thomas Shelton the other half of the proceeds of the said ferry for the term of seven years, who shall be allowed to ask, demand, and receive the same rates of ferriage as are allowed by law at the nearest ferry on the same river.

Sec. 7. *And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid,* That the alterations made by John Murphy, of the public road, at and near his mill on King creek, in Barwell district, be, and the same is hereby established and confirmed as a public road. Public road established in Barwell district.

Sec. 8. *And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid,* That a public road shall be laid out, worked on, and kept in repair, in the districts of Sumter and Kershaw, to commence at the fork of the Stateburgh and Sumterville road, near Carter's Crossing, on Scape-whore swamp, thence running across the Beaver dam, up between the Beaver dam and Scape-whore swamps to the Kershaw line, thence along an old neighborhood road, across Swift creek at the Oaky ford, to the road leading from Dubose's ferry to Camden; and that Holloway James, Stephen Hanks, Daniel McLeod, Jesse Peiples, and William Whilden be, and they are hereby appointed Commissioners to cause the said road to be opened, but no other person or persons shall be compelled to open or to work on the said road at any time, except the inhabitants residing in the fork of Scape-whore and Beaver dam swamps. Public road in Sumter and Kershaw.

Sec. 9. *And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid,* That a public road shall be laid out, opened, and kept in repair, in the parish of St. Stephen's, beginning at some convenient point on the new road across Saron creek, and running the nearest and the best way, so as to intersect the canal road to Charleston, at or near Bigga Church; and that William Dubose, Jeremiah Wright, and John Calvitt, jun. be, and they are hereby appointed Commissioners to cause the said road to be opened; who Public road in St. Stephen's parish.



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I: Ken Shelton: The citation is in my book -- it's the Cherokee Expedition list for Col. Richardson, late 1759 - Jan 1760, that had a number of western Fairfield men -- couple Mobleys, Thomas Addison, etc., and John and Ephraim Lyles. My opinion is this is more appropriately called a militia unit because it was a short term unit was raised for a specific purpose / expedition, and disbanded afterwards -- it wasn't a standing military organization of the kind you found in Charleston as a persistent British Army or colony unit.

There were a few Macons -- there was Henry J. Macon and Hartwell Macon, and their children. I don't know how long they lingered on -- they are in deeds up to the mid-1800's at least. It may be that they daughtered out, so people in Fairfield may be related only through a daughter & no male lines extend down to the present. The sons may have all died out or moved elsewhere. I know both Henry and Hartwell (Heartwell) had land in the Little River area where the eastern Beaver Creek branches almost intersect, and somewhat down-county to the southwest of the Little River near the Broad River. You are probably talking about the latter lands. You sent me a copy of a deed I had you look up for Henry -- he sold his Broad River area land on it -- I had hoped it was the sale of his Little River land, but it wasn't.

I do recall seeing the state petition entry for I think it was William Lyles -- I'll have to go back & look. Note that it would be the "Strother Ferry" meaning the town / village of Strother ferry vice "Strother's Ferry". Strother's Ferry is the same thing as Shearer's Ferry (briefly called Brierley's Ferry by the British during 1780-1782, and could have been called "Minor Winn's Ferry" for another short period in the 1785-1788ish timeframe when Minor Winn owned it -- although he called himself "of Shirer's Ferry" when he petitioned for ownership of it and executed a deed). Richard Strother bought the rights to it from Minor Winn, who seems to have gotten it via post-Revolutionary War seizure since Gasper Brierley was a Tory and the Shearer's seem to have been also -- Martin Shearer was dead, but I think Isaiah Shearer was on a Tory list. Richard Strother went back and bought out the ferry land from Isaiah Shearer, Martin & Elizabeth Shearer's son, so he made his claim for the ferry rights (in my opinion) much more solid than Minor Winn's. Richard Strother operated it during his lifetime, and after he died, it passed to his daughter (I think her name was Nancy Rochelle Strother) & it was operated in her behalf by William McMorris (her guardian). The legislative records indicate it was discontinued around 1810-ish as it is named (as required) as a neighboring ferry in other ferry petitions to establish rates, but then dropped in the 1810's and other ferries established in the immediate area -- which would have been disallowed if it was still in operation because each one was given a 3-mile or so exclusion zone on either side as part of the legislative certification (it varied a little as I recall -- I seem to remember a zone up to 7 miles each way in one or more cases).

So "Strother's Ferry" discontinued around 1810ish, and then William Lyles would have started up a ferry in the area of the town of Strother, which might well have been called "Strother Ferry", but being a different ferry and likely different physical location than "Strother's Ferry" -- I'll dig out my petition files & see if I have the copies (which I'm pretty sure I do since I copied all the Broad River entries up to the 1820's). That's another topic I'd like to eventually write an article on -- a survey of the various Broad River ferry points from Sandy River down to Winn's Bridge near the Little River confluence, with years of operation, owners, access roads, and hopefully a plat location.

The ferry points dictated the flow of people, goods and commerce for the entire western half of the county. If you get any volunteers, I can provide the exact record series number & etc. for the SC Dept of Archives & History -- I have the archives accession sheet. There are 5 volumes of quit rent rolls -- looks like the first 2 volumes cover 1733-1742, so those are not needed unless you want to look for Charleston-area folks -- I doubt there will be anything of significance for the entire Fairfield area that early. The last 3 cover 1760-1774, so it would require a page-by-page look for these (and I would appreciate a look for a select list of other surnames while you are at it!) to find the entries for



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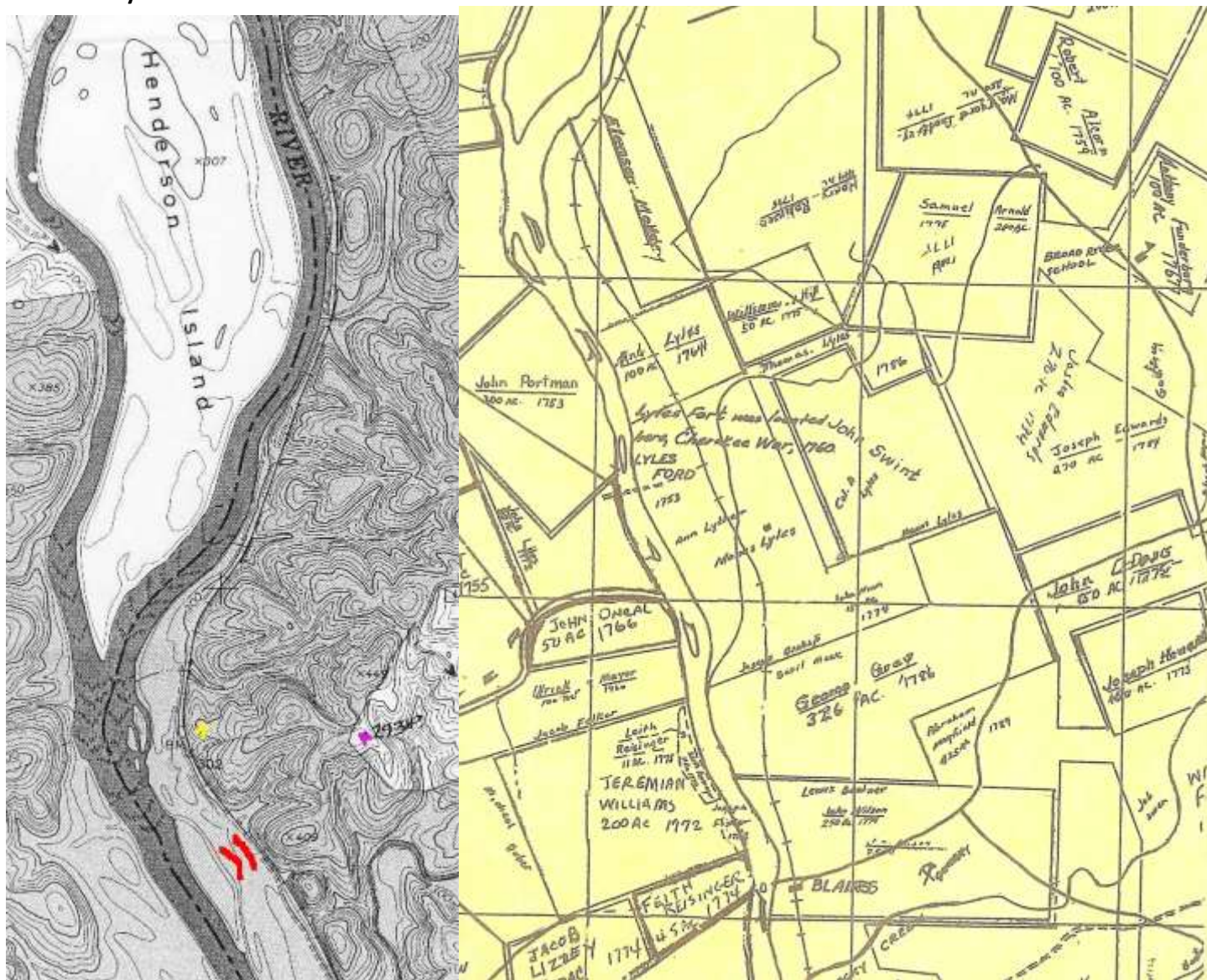
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the Liles / Lyles family. I've never seen the actual volumes, but I would guess about 30 minutes per volume -- figure they are about the size of a deed book, which would take about 30 min to flip through looking just for surnames. Add in an indeterminate time for copying -- I would imagine that since they are originals, you will have to pick the pages to get copied and have the staff do them. Add in time to request the volumes and have them pulled from storage, and you are probably talking about half a day -- say 2 ½ hours of actual work time and 1 1/2 hours of waiting for retrieval and copying. So, plan ahead to do some other research during the wait time.....

A: Pelham Lyles: see attached.



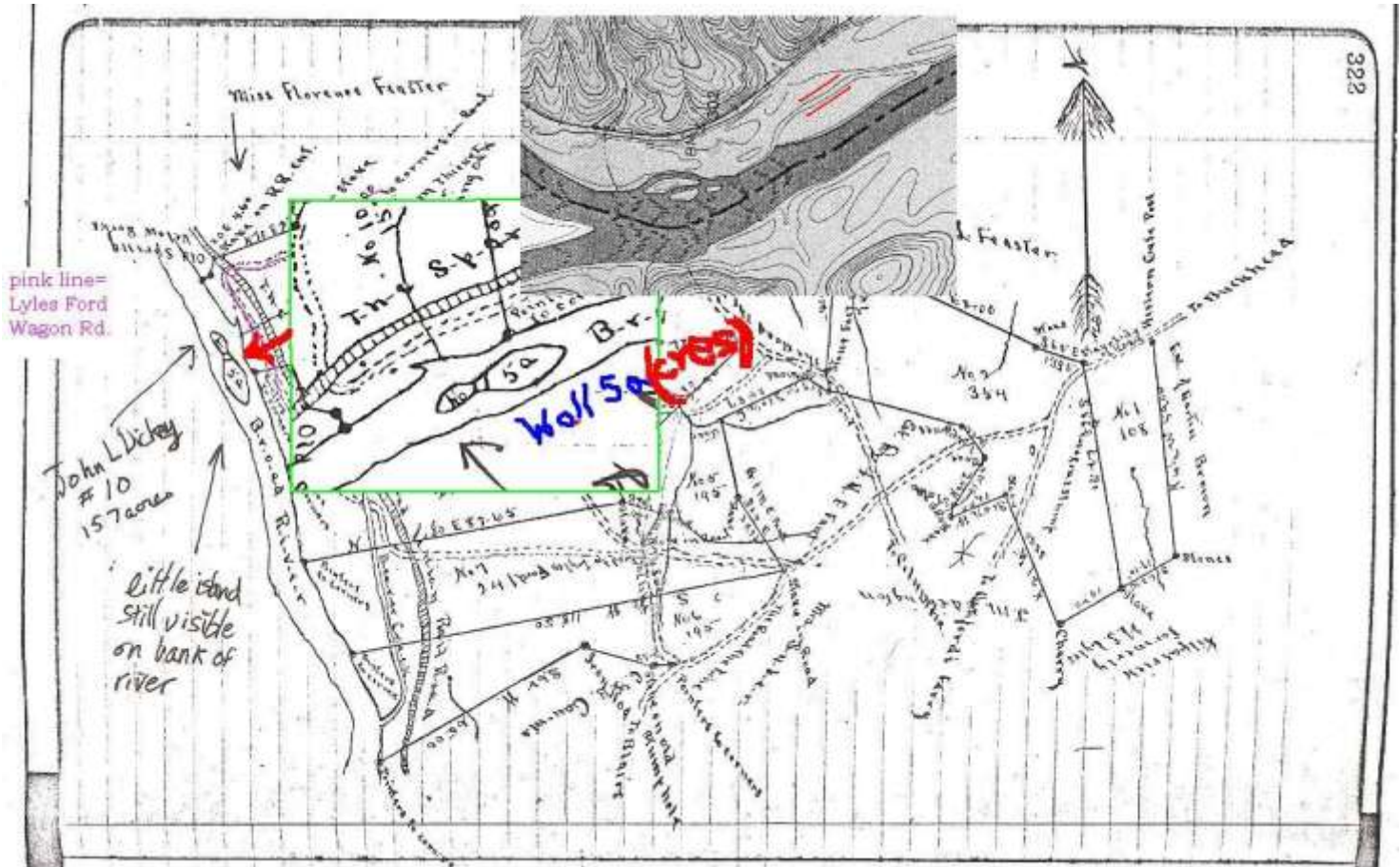


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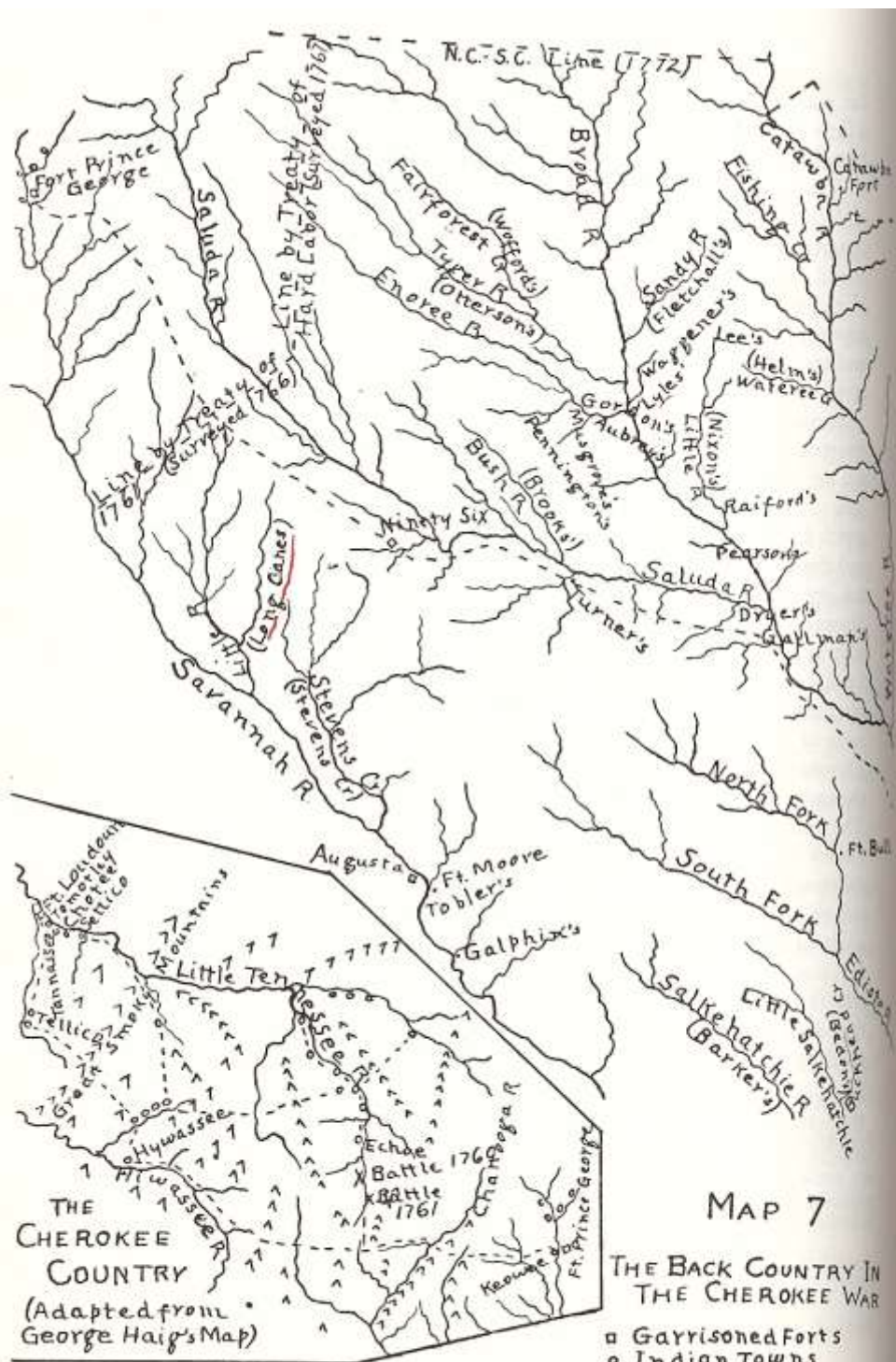


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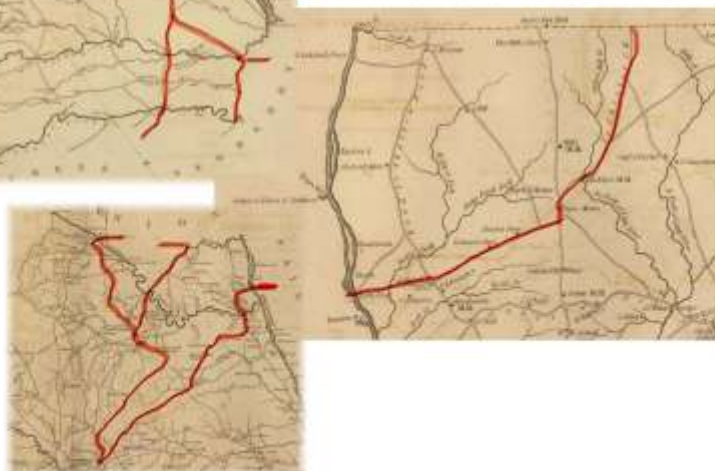
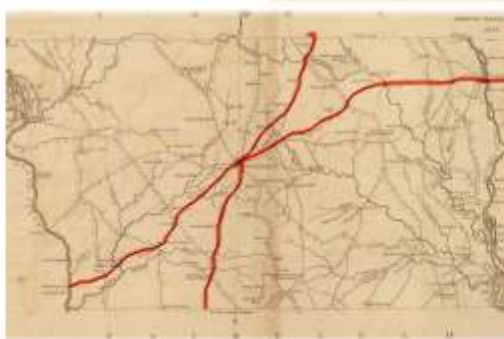
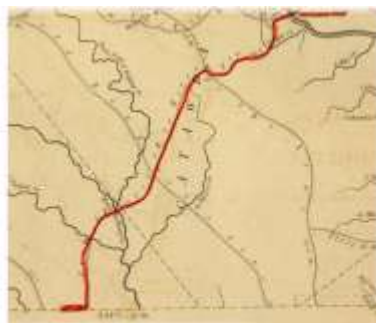
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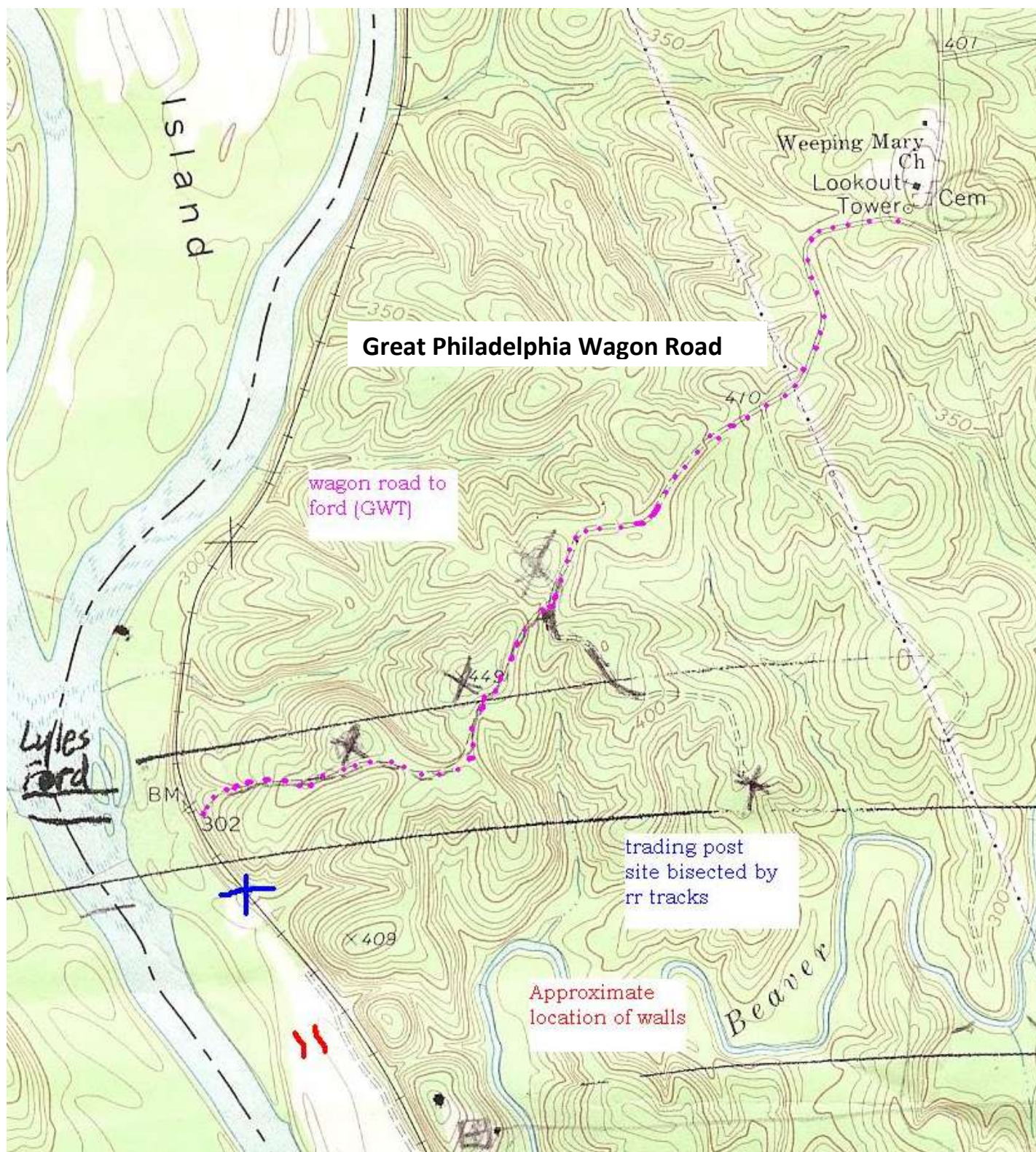


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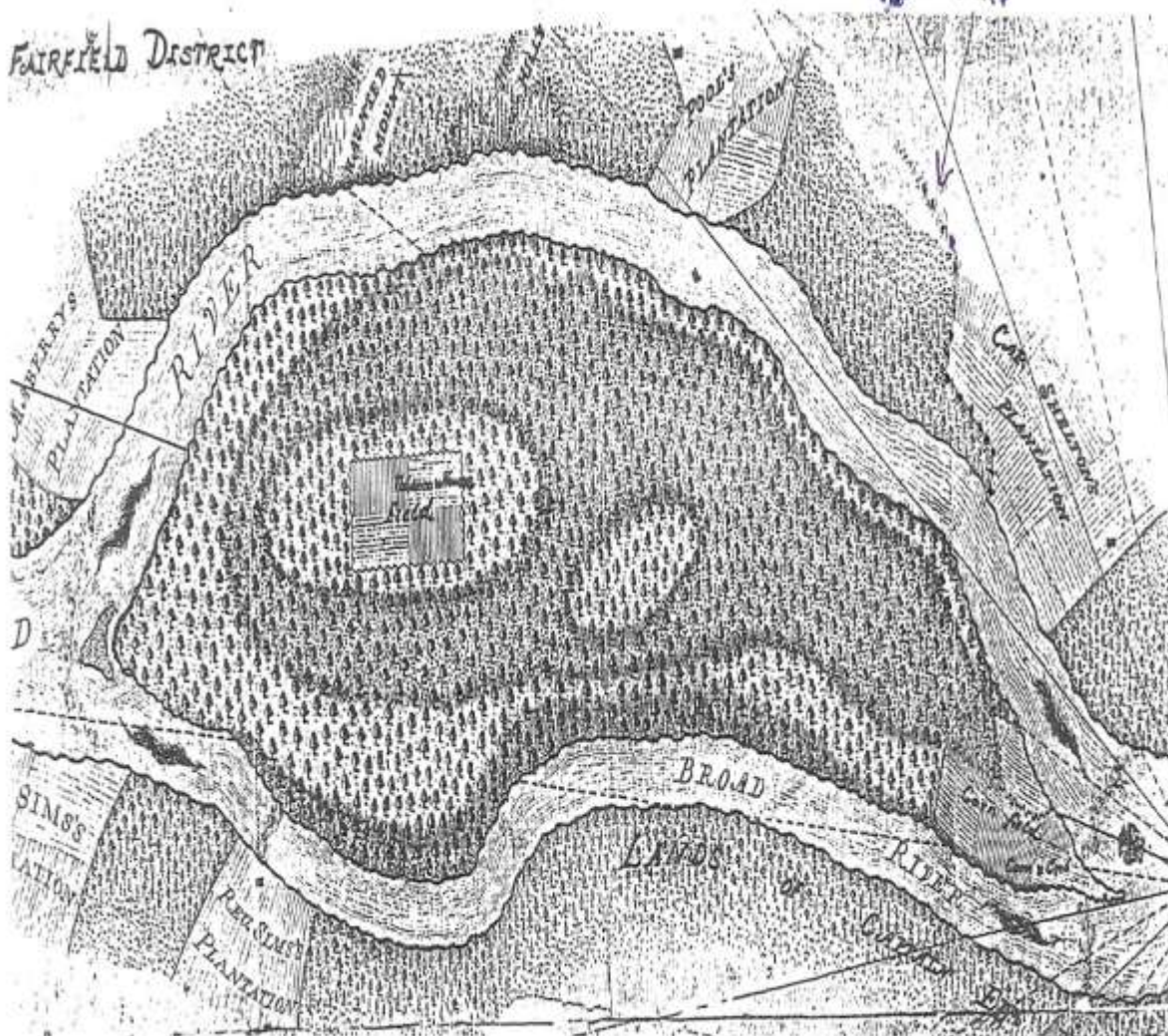
HENDERSON'S ISLAND

file Lyles

Located in the Broad River between the mouths of the Tyger and Enoree Rivers, Henderson's Island was originally granted by the King to John Marlowe in 1757. Later in the possession of Daniel Mazycke the island was known as Mazycke's Island. Purchased by 1800 by John Henderson of Newberry District the island has ever since been called Henderson's Island. This circa 1800 plat identifies surrounding plantations. John Henderson's second wife was Elizabeth Liles (daughter of James and Lucy Liles Liles and grand-daughter of both Ephraim and Williamson Liles). Their only son, James Madison Henderson and his wife Sallie Anderson Glenn (daughter of James Blanton and Eliza beth B. Liles Glenn, grand-daughter of Ephraim and Elizabeth Frances Foote Liles, and great-granddaughter of Arronanos and Rebecca Valentine Liles), lived on the Island for many years prior to the Civil War.

Among the plantation site's included on the plat is that of Reuben Sims. Two of Reuben and Nancy Saunders Sims daughters, Mary and Drucilla, married sons of Arronanos and Rebecca Valentine Liles, John and Valentine Liles, respectively. Another daughter, Cecilia Sims married James Liles (son of Little Ephraim Liles and his first wife and grandson of Williamson Liles and his first wife).

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It's interesting how the current parcel map is nearly identical to the 1817 plat of Thomas Shelton's 500-acre plantation (formerly Capt. Shelton's). You sent so much good information! Thank you. I really do need to work on getting to know these property owners around the old road to Lyles Ford. I've been emailing Ken Shelton to try and nail down the date/establishment of Shelton's Ferry. Documents from the Archive point to 1824, Thomas Shelton, John Thomas and Ainsley Hall, 1/4 mi above mouth of Tiger River. I thought it was older, but apparently not. Guess that's why it's not shown on the Mills Map.

Fairfield News & Herald June 09, 1886, image 3. Column 6 ITEMS FROM STROTHER.

The recent Floods and their- Effects. Some Account of the Damage.

Strother, May 24.. The recent floods have deprived this section of Fairclid of railroad facilities, and have i' suspended all communication by mail; consequently we know but little of what is transpiring beyond our immediate vicinity. Your friendly visits no longer greet us. Letters from loved ones do not reach us. We sadly miss the familiar whistle of the Iron Horse which is accustomed to remind us of; the arrival of ihe latest news. Cut off as we are from communication with the outside world, we have no means i. of knowing how long this unpleasant state of things will continue. \

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hope, however, that this may reach you. Our disasters from rain, wind and hail still continue. On last Friday we had a severe hail and wind storm, by which quite a number of farmers had their entire crops completely destroyed. A gloom has been cast over our community by the death of that highly esteemed and noble Christian woman, Mrs. Fant. She died on last Sunday, in the ninety-ninth year of her age. Her remains were interred at Rock Creek church on Monday. For a long series of years she had been a consistent and devoted member of the ' Baptist church. She bore her sufferings with patience and resignation. She had no fear of death--was ready and willing to go at her Saviours call. j Beautiful did the last years of her life illustrate the idea of Milton--- They, also, serve who only stand and wait. R. R. V.

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Q. Jan Howard: I am a 6th generation relative of Thomas Cousar who served during the Revolutionary War. I am trying to "prove" my relationship, and his service, for the Daughters of the American Revolution. When I put his name and revolutionary war into a Google Search - this comes up but when I "click" on the .pdf - nothing happens:

[President's Page. Fairfield County Genealogy Society https://fairfieldgenealogysociety.org/Newsletters-...](https://fairfieldgenealogysociety.org/Newsletters-...)

PDF Cousar for the recently printed *THOMAS COUSAR FAMILY HISTORY*. Thomas migrated from Ireland with four of his brothers about the time of the American Revolution. From Family Search - Brief Life History of Thomas Cousar was born in 1759, in County Armagh, Ireland. He married Rebecca Anderson about 1780. They were the parents of at least 2 sons and 3 daughters. He registered for military service in 1781. He died in October 1805, in Lancaster, South Carolina, United States, at the age of 46, and was buried in Old Waxhaw Church, Lancaster, South Carolina, United States.

How would I get a copy of the "President's Page" or information about where Thomas Cousar lived when he was serving in the Revolutionary War?

A: We are having some issues with our website at this time. However, this is what the article says:

We would like to thank Philip F. Cousar for the recently printed *THOMAS COUSAR FAMILY HISTORY*. Thomas migrated from Ireland with four of his brothers about the time of the American Revolution. He settled in Lancaster County. He married and raised a family of at least three children. He died in 1805 and is buried in the cemetery at Old Waxhaw Presbyterian Church. Over 400 descendants have been identified. Philip F. Cousar, 13704 W. Via Tercero, Sun City West, Arizona 85375-2821.

Q2: As I am trying to determine where he lived when he served in the Revolutionary War. The Daughters of the American Revolution, which I am trying to join, is asking where he lived when he served (which is odd to me because I assume he would've been bivouacked with his unit. If there is any other information on Thomas Cousar - I'd love to have it. And the gentleman, Phillip Cousar, lives about 90 minutes from me in Arizona. I don't know if it's appropriate for me to contact him?

A2: I'm not in Chester so I cannot check the family information at the library. FYI, I work in Winnsboro, Fairfield County and live in Lexington County an hour away. I checked our collection and did not see anything for any Cousar family. I will scan a little information found in Chester newsletters for Cousar and send to you soon. Also, I will cc: Dr. Sanita Cousar on our Fairfield County Genealogy Society Executive Board. She may have some information on her husband's family and/or a copy of this paper: Thomas Cousar 1759-1805. As far as checking with Philip F. Cousar for a copy of his paper: Thomas Cousar 1759-1805, I would try to contact him at an appropriate time.

Old Waxhaw Presbyterian Church in Lancaster County:

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[Waxhaw Presbyterian Church Monument - The Historical Marker Database](https://www.hmdb.org/m.asp?m=121920)

[Marker Front] The first church in upper So. Car. This 4½ acre tract was deeded to the congregation by Robert Miller school teacher and minister, Mar.9, 1758. The first pastor was Rev. Wm. Richardson, 1759-1771. The earliest building of logs was used as a hospital for wounded soldiers during the Revolutionary War and was burned by the British. This, the forth, was built in 1896 and remodeled ...

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[Waxhaw Presbyterian Church Archives - Lancaster County](https://www.hmdb.org)



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Sandy Branch, another stream emptying into Cane Creek back of Old Waxhaw Church, was the home of the Faulkners. The branches from the Meeting House Spring and the School House Spring flow into Sandy Branch. The Meeting House Spring is shown to the south of the Meeting House on the 1758" plat of Old Waxhaw Church property. The School House Spring may have marked the site of an old "field ...

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There are at least four books listed in the search of the old Chester Newsletters.

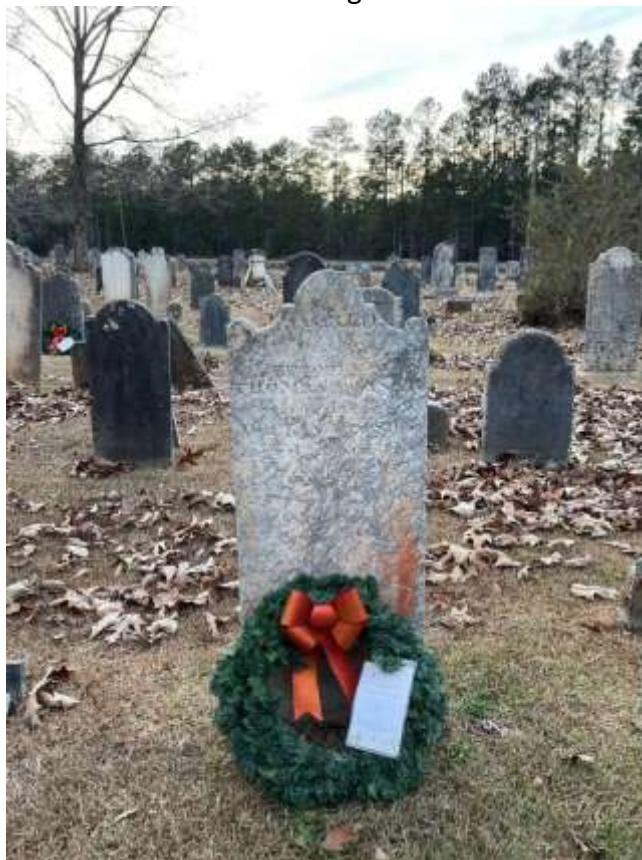
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Expand the attached paper to the reef and the local DAR recognizes him.



Photo added by Mary Clyde Reid

Thomas Cousar Sr.

BIRTH 1759

County Armagh, Northern Ireland

DEATH Oct 1805 (aged 45–46)

BURIAL Old Waxhaw Presbyterian Church Cemetery

Riverside, Lancaster County, South Carolina, USA

PLOT

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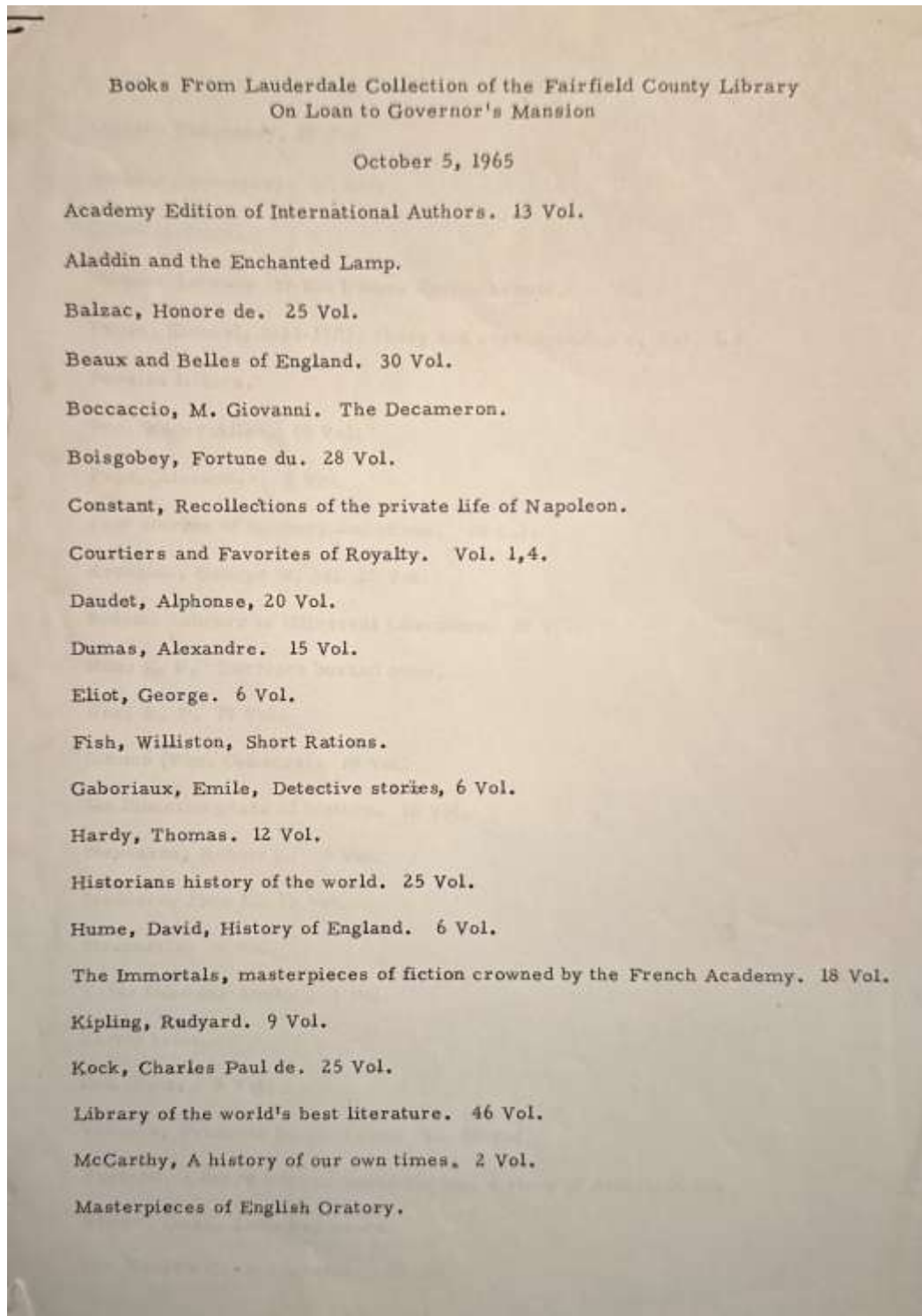
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Q: David Lauderdale, Do you have a list of Thomas W. Lauderdale's book inventory?

A:





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I: Pelham, Thank you so much for sharing this information. I don't think the book from Camden and the Thomas W. Lauderdale Collection are related. My brother and I would guess that the Mary Lauderdale book got to Camden through the survivors in the Lemmon family who cared for Mary's husband, Thomas, after her death. Thomas was an uncle to Thomas W. Lauderdale.

It is my understanding that there are Black Lauderdale's in Fairfield County today, and, if so, they may be interested in seeing the Mary Lauderdale book.

My brother, George S. Lauderdale Jr., has done a lot of research on the family, including the extended family of Thomas and Mary McMullen Lauderdale, and he may be able to lend some more hints in coming days. He said her parents were born in Scotland, she was born in America, and Thomas came into land holdings and planting when they married.

I am attaching a couple of files of relevant information.

Much of it comes from Pauline Lauderdale's 1991 book, "The Lauderdale's of Fairfield County, South Carolina, Their Descendants and Allied Families." I know you already have that information. I have seen a copy of this book in the Fairfield County District Library in Winnsboro.

I hope these two PDF files work:

"Lauderdale Collection": Containing the two-page inventory of books in the Thomas W. Lauderdale Collection, which was loaned to the Governor's Mansion in 1965 (the list came from the Governor's Mansion staff); four pages of correspondence regarding that move that I believe I obtained from the Governor's Mansion staff; and three pages from Pauline's book regarding the Lauderdale Collection and other bequests of Thomas W. Lauderdale to the library. It includes minutes of a Fairfield County library board meeting when the loan was approved.

"Thomas Lauderdale": Containing three pages, all from Pauline's book, with a sketch of Thomas Lauderdale's life that was originally written by my grandfather, the Rev. David Thomas Lauderdale Sr.; a copy of Thomas Lauderdale's obituary; and a copy of his will. His books were bequeathed to his brother, Dr. David Lauderdale (my g-g-grandfather), but Dr. David preceded Thomas in death.

The Lauderdale Collection at the Governor's Mansion never included any personal books. It appears to be a handsome collection of nicely-bound classic books that were perhaps a status symbol in Thomas W.'s day. Not all of them were on the shelves in the Mansion's beautiful library when I visited. The books in the collection that I saw on the shelves were signed by Thomas W. Lauderdale. Most did not appear to have been opened, much less read. But in one book there was a page of stationery from a New York investment house that would be a clear sign of use by Thomas W. Lauderdale. (A highlight of scanning the Mansion's library shelves was pulling a book that was signed by Eliza Lucas Pinckney.)

The Thomas W. Lauderdale Collection got to the Mansion in 1965 at the request of new first lady Josephine McNair, wife of Gov. Bob McNair, as she wanted to upgrade the condition of the Governor's Mansion. The loan was facilitated through Miss Estellene P. Walker, then director of the state Library Board. Miss Estellene knew of the Lauderdale Collection and saw it as an appropriate response to Mrs. McNair's call for help in stocking a new library at the Mansion. I hope this helps.

You asked which Lauderdale tree is my family.

I descend from Dr. David Lauderdale, one of four children to arrive with their parents in Charleston from northern Ireland on Nov. 1, 1817. His parents, William and Jane Milling Lauderdale immigrated to help her kinsman Capt. Hugh Milling with his land holdings in Fairfield County. (Thomas was another of those children, along with William, who moved to Texas, and Mary Ann, who married James Lemmon.)

My lineage goes from Dr. David and Jane Russell Lauderdale (she was the widow of store owner Montgomery Lemmon); to George Russell Lauderdale ("the first," Pauline would call him) and Sarah (Sallie) Coleman Lauderdale, who operated the Lauderdale store; to the Rev. David Thomas Lauderdale Sr. and Sallie Chapman Lauderdale of Rockbridge County, Virginia, where David, who was reared in Winnsboro, was a pastor for more than 50 years and where he is buried; to my



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parents, the Rev. George Seebert Lauderdale Sr. and Sally Burke Lauderdale of Georgia. (Mama is the last of that generation still living. She is 96 and bedridden in a nursing home in Georgia.)

So I come down the Dr. David and Jane Russell line, and specifically down the line of the Rev. D.T. Lauderdale. He had six children in my father's generation, and there are/were 17 in my generation.

I have a daughter here on Hilton Head Island and a son living in Dripping Springs, Texas. We have one grandchild, Bram Mathis Lauderdale, who is almost 7. From Dr. David's line, Bram is only one who could carry on the Lauderdale name.

Recent news from our wing includes the announcement that my first cousin, James Russell (Jim) Lauderdale, will be inducted on Oct. 6 into the Nashville Song Writers Hall of Fame along with Emmylou Harris and Brad Paisley. He is the son of the Rev. Chapman and Barbara Lauderdale. He has previously earned two Grammys and the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Americana Music Association. Also, Carter Higgins, the daughter of a first cousin and a great-granddaughter of the Rev. D.T. Lauderdale, was named in July as a finalist for a Virginia Literary Award from the Virginia Library for her children's literature. And I received the E.A. Ramsaur Award in 2024 for the second consecutive year from the S.C. Press Association for Best Editorial Writer in the state.

(111. Thomas Lauderdale was born Jan. 20, 1793. Died 1881, aged 88 years. The Fairfield News and Herald of that date says: "Thus has passed away one of the most prominent landmarks of Fairfield. Mr. Lauderdale was successful in business, and became one of the staunch citizens of our county". For more than 70 years he was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church. For some 50 years up till his death he was a ruling elder in Salem Presbyterian Church. He married Miss Mary McMullen, who like himself was of Scotch descent. He was a farmer and owned a large farm and dwelling on Possum Branch where they lived. They had no children. His wife died June 30, 1866, age 78 years. He then made his home the rest of his life with his nephew by marriage, Dr. W. K. Turner who married Miss Elizabeth Lemmon. He preserved his faculties unimpaired until the time of his death. He was eminently pious, a life member of the American Bible Society, and an earnest student of the Bible. At the time of his death he had nearly concluded reading the Bible through 113 times, besides having read through Scott's Commentary on the Bible which is in 5 large volumes, nearly 113 times. He owned and read many other books, chiefly of a religious nature such as "Calvin's Institutes", and "Dabignes History of the Protestant Reformation." He and his wife are buried in old Jackson's Creek cemetery.)

He was a close friend of the scholarly minister Rev. James Boyce, D.D., then pastor of New Hope A.R.P. Church, and later professor in E.F. Hines Theological Seminary, editor of "The Christian Magazine of the South," and associate editor of "The A. R. Presbyterian".

Henry Johnson, colored, whose people were owned by the Lemmons before the Civil War, said that when "Uncle Tommy", as he was fondly called by relatives and friends alike, would visit the Lemmons; he would often go off alone into the woods and spend many hours in prayer and reading God's Word.

David R. Coleman, who served as elder in old Salem Church with, "Uncle Tommy" said that Uncle Tommy was always in his place in the Lord's house on the Sabbath day; that he always sat in the same place, the "Amen Corner", and would rest his bald head against the wall; and that years after Uncle Tommy died, you could go to the old Church and see on the wall the mark that he left.

Back in those days elders in the church took their duties seriously. The old minutes of the Salem session show that Uncle Tommy was faithful as an elder in attending; and that many of these meetings were taken up in trying and disciplining church members for conduct considered by the session as unbecoming.

William J. Lemmon, grandnephew of Uncle Tommy, says that it seemed to him, he was a boy then, that Uncle Tommy's public prayers at Church and his prayers in the home around the family altar were over 20 minutes long.

Uncle Tommy, as did the other Church elders in those days, visited the homes of the church members and there read prayer with the families, and catechised the children in the Shorter Catechism, Russell Milling, a relative of Uncle Tommy's and who when not over 15 years old ran off from school, joined the Confederate army and had his legs shot off in



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battle, was a very mischievous lad. Often he was at the home of John Montgomery Lemmon, when Uncle Tommy would come, and would call all the children in to question them in the catechism, Uncle Tommy was then old and deaf. He would ask a question; and, all unseen by him, "Russ" would have the catechism open at his side. "Wait, Uncle Tommy", he would say, "let me think." All the time he was turning the pages to the right answer, and would then read off perfectly answer after answer. Uncle Tommy was greatly pleased with Cousin Russ's proficiency in the catechism and would say "That's wonderful, Russ! wonderful!"

DEATH
Mr. Thomas Lauderdale, Sr., died at the residence of Mr. John M. Lemmon on Wednesday last at the ripe age of eighty-eight years. Thus has passed away one of the prominent landmarks of Fairfield. Thomas Lauderdale was born in County Down, Ireland, January 20th, 1793. He emigrated to this country in 1817, with his parents and family, and after a few weeks spent in Charleston came to Fairfield and settled on a plantation owned by Capt. Hugh Milling of Revolutionary fame, a near relative of the deceased. Mr. Lauderdale was successful in business, and became one of the staunch citizens of the county.

Marrying Miss Mary McMullen, he moved to the Salem neighborhood, and was made elder in the Presbyterian church, which office he held about fifty years. Mr. Lauderdale had no children, and on the death of his wife at the close of the war he lived with Dr. W. K. Turner the rest of his life. Mr. Lauderdale was eminently pious and an earnest student of the Bible. At the time of his death he had nearly concluded the one hundred and thirtieth general reading of the Scriptures, besides having read Scott's Commentaries on the Bible entirely through. He had read many other books, chiefly of a religious nature.

Mr. Lauderdale preserved his faculties unimpaired until the time of his death. He was on a visit at the time of his death, and though in usual health, he appeared to have a presentiment that the end was near. To one of his relatives he said he had come out as far as to be near the graveyard, and the day before he was taken sick he arranged his earthly affairs. On the Wednesday before his decease, he complained of feeling unwell, but rallied and sat up until Sunday. Then he took to his bed and passed most of his time in a state of semi-unconsciousness. On Wednesday he revived for a few minutes, and then passed off quietly without saying a word.

On Thursday he was buried at Jackson's Creek (Lebanon) Church. The services were performed by the Rev. Mr. Mills and the Rev. Mr. Millen. Though passing away at this ripe old age, Mr. Lauderdale will be missed. He was the embodiment of irreproachable integrity and true Christian faith. Peace to his ashes.

Written in a leather bound Pronouncing and Explanatory Dictionary are found these words:

"Bought in Belfast from a boy on the street in Belfast a few years before we left Ireland which was in the year 1817 by Thomas Lauderdale"



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The Last Will and Testament of Thomas Lauderdale deceased

State of South Carolina
County of Fairfield

I Thomas Lauderdale of the County and State aforesaid being of sound and disposing mind do make and ordain this as my laast Will and Testament hereby revoking all other Wills and Testaments heretofore made.

Item 1 My soul I will to God who gave it.

" 2 After my death I will that my body be plainly and decently buried.

" 3 I direct that my executors hereinafter named pay out of my personal estate all my debts if any there be.

" 4 I give to my brother David Lauderdale my bookcase secretary and books.

" 5 I give to my nephew Thomas, son of David Lauderdale my gold watch.

" 6 I devise to my brother David all my lands in the State of Mississippi now under his management or care.

" 7 I bequeath to my brother David my five shares of stock in the Southwestern Railroad and South Carolina Railroad Company.

" 8 I devise to John M. Lemmon my late residence with the land upon which it is located together with that portion of my tract of land adjacent which lies Eastward of a branch which crosses the road leading to Chester called the McMillan branch.

" 9 I devise the remainder of the last aforesaid track of land (the whole of which tract contains one hundred and eighty acres) and also my Dausby plantation on Little River containing something over four hundred acres to Dr. William K. Turner and James Lemmon equally between them.

" 10 I bequeath to Dr. William K. Turner and James Lemmon equally between them my eighteen shares of Stock in the Charlotte Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company.

" 11 I devise and bequeath to John M. Lemmon, Dr. William K. Turner and James Lemmon equally between them any real or personal property that I may own at the time of my death not herein disposed of or not necessary to carry out Items 2 & 3 of this will.

" 12 In case any of the devisees or legatees mentioned in this will predecease me, then I desire the provision herein made for such devisee or legatee according to the provisions of the Statute law for the distribution of the estates of persons dying intestate.

" 13 I nominate and appoint as the Executors of this Will my brother David Lauderdale, Dr. William K. Turner, and John Lemmon.

Executed on this the seventh day of December in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy seven.

Signed by David Lauderdale as his last will in our presence we thru attesting hereto, at his request and in his presence and signing before each other

James W. Law
Henry N. Obear
Jas H. Rion



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More windows into the past. Thank you, David, for such a complete description of the loaned collection and the Thomas Lauderdale history. I think you know that the museum has on display the framed oil painting by Prohaska (I think that is the correct spelling but will check it tomorrow) of the sea weed gatherers. The figures in the scene are wearing wooden clogs and there is a windmill on the horizon, so the painting appears to represent a Dutch scene. I guess blocky wooden shoes were appropriate for people who live in such a wet climate!!

I will follow up the Lemmon descendants who would have been in Camden. And yes, I will check out the African American descendants of the Lauderdale family. I have noted their early 20th Century graves in the town's cemetery and I remember an old Mr. Lauderdale who lived across the branch where Moultrie and Washington Streets merge at a fork. He had a hillside pasture where his house sat on a slope, and he had a mule which always seems to have had a dragging chain that must have tied him to the barn. Said mule would break free during the night and come visiting our backyard horses a few blocks closer to downtown Winnsboro on the corner of Moultrie and Fraser Streets. Honky, honky, he would loudly call out as he clippety trotted up the pavement dragging his chain to visit our horses. My father would have my sister and me to escort the old fellow back down the hill to Mr. L's., farmstead. Maybe there are some black Lauderdale descendants who would be appreciative of a viewing and some help tracking their family history. Too bad slaves only had given names during that time. However, we have the ancient Boyd family bible in our collection that lists the slaves of that Jackson Creek area family. In past years, I have corresponded with a family researcher whose family contained many of the given names of the listed slaves. She has been able to connect up with those names and it has been a rewarding friendship we have developed over the years. Her family moved west and she has published a narrative of these family members and their origins in Fairfield County. I would love to chat with you and/or your brother about the gathered family information. My number is 803-727-5908. I have memory of the early family name McMullen in the Rocky Creek area of Chester County. The Covenanter families who immigrated in the seven ships of Rev. William Martin settled there and intermarried among our Ulster/Antrim families across the area. We will be presenting some scenarios about Rev. Martin in an upcoming (April) historic event to be set on the surrounding property of the old Mt. Zion School where Lord General Cornwallis's 2300 troops camped for 4 months during the fall/winter of 1780-81.

Attaching here an article by Gary Ford (who is deceased, I think) about his James Russell ancestor who was the stone mason for the structures in the Jackson Creek community in Fairfield County. He visited the museum many years ago and there is another descendant who lives in Newberry and visits occasionally. -Pelham

Pelham, Thank you for those stories.

I'll call you, but meanwhile I am attaching six files I received last night from my brother, George, most related to the birth listings that he called "chilling."

Attached are copies of Fairfield District slave schedules from 1850 and 1860. In 1850 there were 18 slaves under the Thomas Lauderdale name and in 1860 there were 25. The age and sex of each is listed, but not names.

Also, attached are examples of "Uncle Tom's" handwriting and some real estate transaction records from Fairfield court files.

The last birth entered in the Mary Lauderdale Psalter was in 1868, which is after Mary Lauderdale's death in 1866, and also after the 13th Amendment was ratified in December 1865 making slavery illegal.

If these attachments don't transmit, let me know. -David



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SCHEDULE 2—Slave Inhabitants in the County of *Fairfield* State of *Georgia*, enumerated by me, on the *15th* day of *Sept.*, 1850. *J. H. Henderson* Ass't Marshal

NAME OF SLAVE OWNERS.	Number of Slaves	DESCRIPTION.				Total & both, Male, female, or other.	NAME OF SLAVE OWNERS.	Number of Slaves	DESCRIPTION.				Total & both, Male, female, or other.			
		Male	Female	Children	Other											
<i>John Coleman</i>	1	21	0	0	0			1	14	0	0	0				
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	1	20	0	0	0				1	6	0	0	0			
	1	19	0	0	0				1	3	0	0	0			
	1	14	0	0	0				1	1	0	0	0			
	1	14	0	0	0				<i>Stephen Crosby</i>	1	60	0	0	0		
	1	12	0	0	0					1	35	0	0	0		
	1	2	0	0	0					1	28	0	0	0		
	1	1	0	0	0					1	22	0	0	0		
	1	1	0	0	0					1	17	0	0	0		
	1	1	0	0	0					1	12	0	0	0		
<i>J. D. Coleman</i>	1	20	0	0	0					1	10	0	0	0		
	1	24	0	0	0					1	7	0	0	0		
	1	24	0	0	0					1	6	0	0	0		
	1	20	0	0	0					1	1	0	0	0		
	1	20	0	0	0					1	28	0	0	0		
	1	10	0	0	0					1	28	0	0	0		
<i>Thomas L. Leland</i>	1	40	0	0	0					1	22	0	0	0		
	1	28	0	0	0					1	20	0	0	0		
	1	28	0	0	0					1	14	0	0	0		
	1	28	0	0	0					1	12	0	0	0		
	1	22	0	0	0					1	8	0	0	0		
	1	21	0	0	0					1	5	0	0	0		
	1	21	0	0	0					1	3	0	0	0		
	1	41	0	0	0					1	2	0	0	0		
	1	35	0	0	0					1	2	0	0	0		
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	1	12	0	0	0					<i>William W. Leland</i>	1	64	0	0	0	
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	1	6	0	0	0						1	1	0	0	0	
	1	4	0	0	0					<i>John L. Leland</i>	1	30	0	0	0	
	1	2	0	0	0						1	30	0	0	0	
	1	2	0	0	0						1	18	0	0	0	
	1	2	0	0	0						1	26	0	0	0	
	1	2	0	0	0						1	9	0	0	0	
	1	4	0	0	0						1	1	0	0	0	
<i>J. Young</i>	1	40	0	0	0					<i>John H. Leland</i>	1	44	0	0	0	
	1	30	0	0	0						1	35	0	0	0	
	1	28	0	0	0						1	22	0	0	0	
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SCHEDULE 2—Slave Inhabitants in *Fairfield District* in the County of *Marshall* State
of *Marshall*, enumerated by me, on the *16* day of *October*, 1860. *A. Marshall* Ass't Marshal.

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No. of Slave Inhabitants	No. of Slave Owners	No. of Male Slaves	No. of Female Slaves	No. of Children	No. of Deaf & dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic	No. of Slave Inhabitants	No. of Slave Owners	No. of Male Slaves	No. of Female Slaves	No. of Children	No. of Deaf & dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic	No. of Slave Inhabitants
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5	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
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8	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
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25	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
26	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
27	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
28	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
29	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
30	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
31	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
32	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
33	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
34	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
35	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
36	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
37	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
38	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
39	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3
40	1	1	1	1		3	1	1	1	1		3

No. of owners, _____ No. of male slaves, 115 No. of female slaves, 35 Total slaves, 150

No. of deaf and dumb, _____ No. blind, _____ No. insane, _____ No. idiotic, _____

Samuel Douglass



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Family Record

Thos. Lauderdale Born Jan^y 20th 1773

Mary Ann Lauderdale Born Dec^r 3rd 1801

David Lauderdale Born Dec^r 16th 1803

William Lauderdale Born Jan^y 20th 1808

Mr. James Lauderdale Died August 20th 1827 Aged 56 years

William Lauderdale Senior died in the year of our Lord
1835 on the 11th of Sept^r Aged 73 years and 8 months

William and Jane Lauderdale Emigrated to America South
Carolina in 1877 Moved from their old residence Mill Hall on the
11th of September and sailed from Belfast on the 17th and landed
in Charleston, S. C. Nov^r 1st 1877 The 23 of August 1879 my
Brother David departed this life

I Thos Lauderdale was born Jan^y 20th 1773, My Father
W^m L. Was born in April 1762 & died in 1835. My Grandfather
Thos^r Was born in 1726 & died in the winter of 1796, His Father
my Gnat Grandfather Died in 1712 & was perhaps Born about
1672 as he died about Middle age & from a injury received in
getting blind, His Father Must have been the first generation
of the ^{or family} Native raised in Ireland as the Tradition of the Fam-
ily say that seven Brothers of the Ancestry Emigrated from
Scotland about 1644 and settled in County Down, some at Mill
Hall near Lisburn, & some at Gill Hall near Drogheda, T. L. July 1860
about ten miles apart



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Thomas Lauderdale Deeds

Fairfield Deed MM, 371

Levicio? Woodward, gdn appointed by Court of Equity for Nancy Woodward, James O Woodward, & George W Woodward to Thomas Lauderdale; sum of \$1,416.41 for 79 ¾ acres bdd by Samuel McMullen, Charles Bell, & Thomas Bells, on waters of Little River; plat made by Jacob Feaster junr DS in Nov 1836.

/s/ 15 Dec 1836, L__vice (x) Woodward

/w/ Samuel McMillan, Alexander Douglas

/r/ 4 May 1837

MM, 372 – Plat

At the request of the heirs of James Woodward late of Fairfield deceased I have this day surveyed for Thomas Lauderdale the above described tract of land and find it to contain eighty acres, it being the west part of the tract of land that James Woodward was seized and possessed of at the time of his death, said land situate in Fairfield on the South fork of Little River and branches thereof, waters of Broad River, having such form and shape buttings and boundings as the above plat represents. Surveyed the 22d November 1836 Jacob Feaster Jr, D.S.

Plat shows adj Charles Bell, Thomas Bell, Thomas Lauderdale, Samuel McMullen [jr or sr?) on the road from Buckhead to Columbia and show the tract between Watts Branch of Little River and the south fork of the river.

MM, 372

Samuel McMillan senr to my son in law Thomas Lauderdale and my daughter Mary Lauderdale, the wife of said Thomas; sum of \$10 and for love I have for my said son in law and daughter for a tract whereon the said Thomas Lauderdale now lives containing 215 acres on Little River on the NE side of the road leading from Means Store to Charles Bells Esqr and composed of a tract granted to James Farries in 1774 for 100 acres, ALSO part of a tract granted to Robert Brodic(?) the 3 Mar 1794 for 150 acres, and ALSO 4 acres on the SW side of said road being part of a tract granted to Edward Walker for 100 acres; refers to resurvey made by James Phillips DS the 26 Jul 1834.

/s/ 1 Apr 1836, Samuel (x) McMillan

/w/ James Aiken, Zach Woodward

/r/ 4 May 1836

Says "the Agness Waxon land was crossed out before signed"

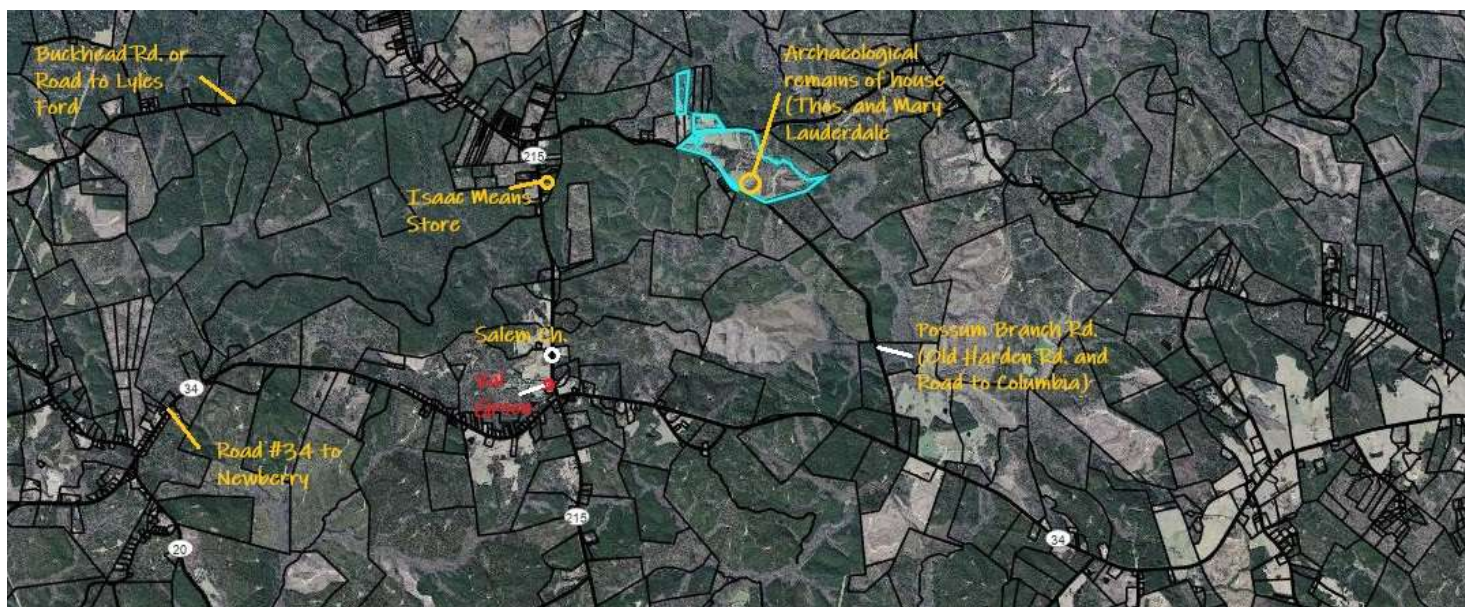


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More time travel...

For the past 15 years I lived with my now deceased partner Val Green in the site indicated on this map. As both his (Aiken, Crowder) and my Lyles ancestry were based in the area here since 1745 (Lyles) and 1790 (Aiken), I explored and studied the old roads and house sites in the area with him. I traveled the dirt road called Possum Branch often. It crosses back washes of Possum branch in 3 places as it flows to the nearby Little River on the east (outside of this map range). I recently tried to pass through this road on the way back from an event I had attended near Spartanburg (Gaffney) and was dismayed to find the three concrete slab bridges are impassible and barriers placed to prevent "back roaders" like me from enjoying a shady route.

I had often glanced at a piney old field located on the NE side of the road just beyond the fork of Old Harden and Possum Branch where large boulders and the hinted remains of a sunken road or drive led off the road going up to a hilltop, and I always wondered whose old home might have been located there. My friends, the Yonge's have owned much of the land in that area since early times and I think Charlie Yongue might be able to shed some light on my theory. He owns the property there now.

The Lauderdale's must have traveled west on Possum B. (referred in some old texts to as Columbia Rd.) to its joining with Old Harden Rd. in order to meet up with the crossing of Highway #215 or the old Cherokee Rd. to go to church at Salem. Seeing from your family papers that after Mary's death, Thomas went to live with W. K. Turner whose lands were on #34 (Road to Winnsboro), that would have put him a little closer to the Jackson Creek Community where he and Mary are buried in the Old Lebanon cemetery. The W.K. Turner house stood until about 20 years ago, probably a remnant of the 1790s, torn down against my and others' protests by a descendant of the Turner's.

Thanks for instigating my reminiscing here and especially for sending the slave records and deed abstracts. All of this will be reproduced and also digitized for our Lauderdale family papers. Yes, it is so sad that the census records did not name the slaves. I have a ledger from my great great grandfather's hand concerning his son's plantation records that he updated for his daughter-in-law after William Boykin Lyles was killed at the Battle of Seven Pines. It has several pages listing all of the slaves' names, dates of birth, and values. Many present-day African American Lyles's who still live in the area are genetically kin to me (via DNA testing).



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Interestingly, Val was a historian and we were invited several years ago to present a program on early Fairfield history for a Lauderdale-Stevenson-Lemmon family event in the present-day Lebanon church fellowship hall.

If your brother is willing to send more, I would like to make sure the information stays in our archival or digital family files. –Pelham

Q1: Crystal Franklin I am trying to locate any family members of the late Estelle Roseboro. My great-aunt parents were Thomas Roseboro and Mattie Belle Nelson. Thomas Roseboro (Roseborough) was born February 1, 1861 in South Carolina. He passed on April 3, 1948 or April 5, 1948 in Fairfield South Carolina. His mother's name was Sarah Williams and his father name was Thomas McNaul no dates were provided for birth or death. Mattie Belle Nelson was born May 1864 South Carolina. Mattie Belle Roseboro passed on July 31, 1931 in Richland County South Carolina. Her resting place is State Park Morris Village State Park. No parent's names were mentioned. Estelle Roseboro was born October 1894. (1897) in South Carolina. She married Jim Perry. Jim was born 1890 in South Carolina. No date of marriage of was provided. No parent's names Estelle and Jim live Perry lived on Cemetery Street in Winnsboro South Carolina. My maternal great-grandfather Thomas (Tom) Roseboro moved in with Estelle with after the death of his wife Mattie Belle Nelson Roseboro. Jim and Estelle Perry were the parents of parents of 4 children. Geneva Perry, born 1916 in South Carolina, Charles Perry, 1917 in South Carolina, Thomas Perry, 1919. No personal data was found on Geneva, Charles, Thomas Perry. David Perry, Sr. was born on July 4, 1920 in Winnsboro Fairfield South Carolina. David Perry Sr. passed on May 7, 2001 in Winnsboro He married Willie Mae Harris on February 15, 1946 in Winnsboro, Fairfield, South Carolina. Willie Mae Harris was born in 1928 South Carolina. Her parents were William Harry Harris and Ella Gunthrop. Her father was born 1881 in South Carolina. He passed on May 17, 1963. He is buried at Blackjack Baptist Church Cemetery Winnsboro South Carolina. Ms. Ella Gunthrop was born in 1894 In Fairfield South Carolina and passed in 1934 in Winnsboro, Fairfield, South Carolina. David Perry Sr. Family and Extended Family Spouse and Son: Willie Mae Harris Perry (spouse), David Perry, Jr. (son), Parents : Jim Perry (father), Estelle Roseboro Perry (mother). Extended Family: Dennis Perry Davis (male relative), Audwin Jr. (grandson), Chris (grandson), Raul (grandson), Galel (grandson), Adrienne (granddaughter). Other People: Rev. James Taylor (unknown male)

A1: Here is some quick links to assist you with your research: [Perry](#), and [Rosboro-Roseboro-Roseborough](#) and [Taylor](#).

Q2: Crystal Franklin Thank you so very much for information you sent me. I'm having a difficult time contacting the cemetery. I can't find Estelle Rosebough Perry gravesite. Thanks to you I was able to read her final rites. I could not locate her burial site. According to the final rites, she was buried In Russell Cemetery. I answered all the questions according to the to her final rites, and I can't locate her. I appreciate your help and I look forward to hearing from you.

A2: The cemetery was once operated by the Russell funeral home, thus the name Russell Cemetery, but as far as I know that is no longer the case. We could check and see if we could find her grave. If a funeral home stake is all that ever there, the paper insert part sometime does not last long. How far away do you live? I would be glad to take you to the cemetery; best during the winter months because that cemetery does get overgrown and gets snaky.

I: Crystal Franklin, I live over 2 hours away from you. I am disabled. I saw Estelle Perry on the Perry documents. I read her final rites and Interment said Russell Cemetery. I searched Old Russell Cemetery and found Russell Cemetery. I looked up the Wayman AME Church and I couldn't locate her grave. I looked at list from you and I have no clue as to move on.

Q: Lana Alsobrook, I found out about this family reunion looking through some information from my great uncle, JD Hill. He and his wife, Blanche, were very involved in researching family history. I am trying to see if I am descended from Moberly's. I believe it is the same family as Mobley? Can you help me verify this? I am attaching to screen shots of my



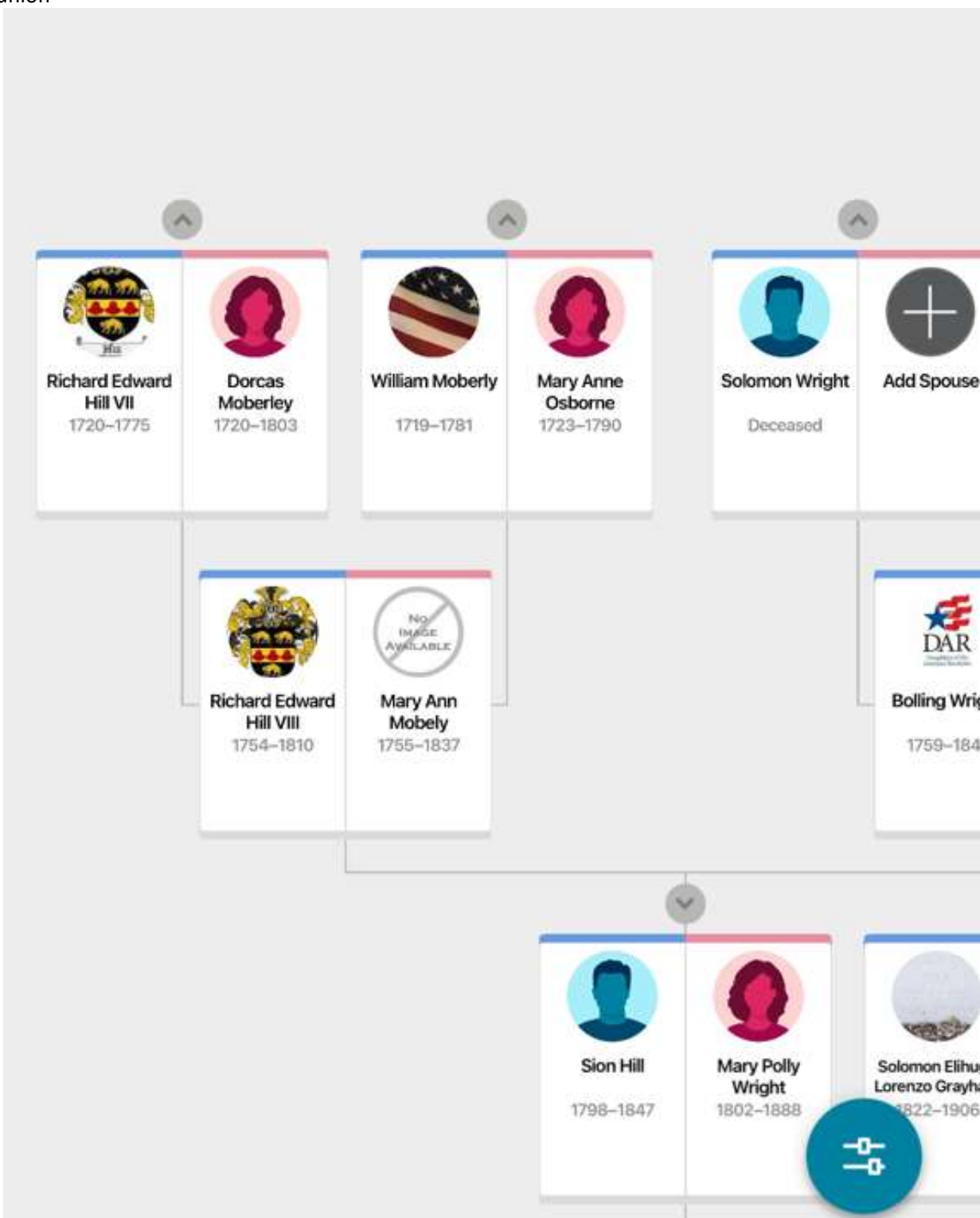
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ancestors by this name. If it is the same family, I would like to attend the reunion. I have more questions about logistics of the reunion





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A: Yes, these are the same. Here is a quick link to the Fairfield County Genealogy Society's webpage for the [Moberley-Moberly-Mobley-Mobly](#) families. Under the documents section, there are family books that have been digitized and indicate that the original spelling was Moberley or Moberly. I have also provided a quick link to the [Coleman-Feaster-Mobley Associations](#) web page. You will notice that we also have a FACEBOOK page maintained by Ron Chicone. (CC: Ron) Attached you will find the latest Coleman-Feaster-Mobley Association newsletter with reunion plans.

Historic Winnsboro has a very nice bed & breakfast located downtown, blocks from everything.

We have received very good reviews from researchers that stayed at this B & B.

If you like to camp and are bringing a camper, you all can stay at the boarding house or the SC state park is very nice.

If you prefer to hotel it, I suggest a more modern hotel in Blythewood about 20 minutes' drive from Winnsboro.

Here is a list: **Nearby B&B:** [Songbird Manor Bed & Breakfast, Olde English District, Winnsboro, SC](#), [Newberry Manor, Newberry, SC](#), [Cabin Retreat, northeast of Newberry, SC](#), [Farm Getaway, east of Newberry, SC](#)

Hotels: Richland County: [Blythewood, SC Hotels](#)

Camp: Chester County: [Chester State Park, RV and tent camping with restroom and shower \(27 minutes\)](#), [Oak Grove Plantation, RV and primitive tent camping \(46 Minutes\)](#), [Woods Ferry, primitive tent camping, vault toilets, no water, shower, or electric \(25 Minutes\)](#)

Fairfield County: [Lake Wateree State Park, Broad River, RV camping \(27 Minutes\)](#), [Feasterville Academy Historic Family Grounds, RV \(limited\) & tent camping, bathroom, but no shower](#) Near 7148 (Blue EMS County Sign) Old Cherokee Rd, Blair, SC 29015 (Just South of Address Sign is Entrance to Academy Grounds), [Gypsy Wind Farms, Buckhead Road, Blair, RV's Only](#) (Harvest Host member), [Rocky Branch, primitive tent camping \(13 Minutes\)](#), [Stonewall RV Park, Fairfield County \(14 Minutes\)](#)

Newberry County: [River Road Family Campground, RV and primitive tent camping, Peak, SC \(28 Minutes\)](#)

Union County: [Collins Creek, primitive tent camping \(28 Minutes\)](#)

Q2: Lana Alsobrook, my mother is a Colvin, do you have any information on the Colvin family?

A2: It was great meeting you at the (Coleman-Feaster-Mobley) reunion. As promised, the Colvin digitized family information in our collection has been added to the FCGS Members Only web pages for the [Colvin](#) families.

Q: Cindy Hindman, looking for ideas for Hindman family of James Sr. b. 1754 Antrim or Balleymoney, Ireland, d. 1828 Fairfield, md Sarah Cathcart, and son James Jr. migrated to GA. I have done much research and am looking for direction, suggestions, and access to membership resources. I find info on internet that is not sourced and wonder where researchers find info in your area.

A: Here is a quick link directly to the FCGS Members Only digitized family information for the [Hindman](#) families. This information includes James and Sarah Hindman Sr.'s information.

Q2: The Family Group Sheet is what I shared. As I possibly mentioned, I am webmaster for mchsmo.org, and we use the same software. Have you 'all enabled the feature where a member can post an interest in a particular family name and see other members looking for the family name? Do you have any record of others researching Hindman (probably not if mine is the only group sheet uploaded). There is other early Hindman info floating around on the internet, but it is not sourced, and I'm determined to find that person "in the know." I do not find any public records that help with marriages, female names, and that can help me unravel the generations of duplicated James, Johns, Alexanders, Williams and Roberts. The new AI tools on Family Search provide interesting tidbits, but not genealogy details. I was able to login and spent many hours perusing. Unfortunately, nothing really new about the Hindman family. My guys moved on by 1840-50, so I'm looking for early records. A few comments/questions (if you have the time).



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1. The "Historical Sketch of Concord" mentions that Rev McClintock baptized 2,080 persons. Does the list on p.6 represent these baptisms or something else? If not, are baptisms transcribed somewhere? Are the tombstones transcribed somewhere?
 2. Are there any marriage records anywhere for 1790-1850 timeframe? Any other way to trace the women?
 3. There are references to maps, but I never found anything like a plat map or anything that would show farm locations. The Alexander Hindman property (inherited from father James, US arrival 1787) was valued at \$14,000 in 1860 so had to be somewhat large (700 acres?).
 4. Is this book worthwhile? Douthat, James L. *1820 Fairfield County, South Carolina Census and Map*. Signal Mountain, Tenn.: Mountain Press, 2006. Mountain Press
 5. The Brenda Baumert book on *Miller Descendants* references two Elizabeth Hindmans (mother and daughter, ~1800). Does it give more details on their parents, dates, locations? I could not find the book digitized/online.
 6. Ideas for your newsletter - things to share: <https://archive.org/details/historyoffairfie00eder/page/n9/mode/2up> Family Search's new AI powered Search? They have the Fairfield Deed, Probate, Guardianship, and other Court records digitized and available for a full text (cursive writing) search. It is very powerful and may be something to share in you newsletter? See attached screenshot.
 7. Yes, the ENS website feature that allows members to share names they are researching is called the "Surname Index." See attached screenshot.
 8. How did you incorporate the "Zoom Search Engine" into your site? It was super helpful! I'd love to add it to our site, but fear the technicality/cost may make that impossible. Can you tell me who helped you with this?
- I appreciate your help and will not to make a pest of myself - I'm thinking you will know most of these answers "off the top of your head." If I make any relevant discoveries, I will share them with you.

The screenshot shows the FamilySearch website interface. On the left, there's a sidebar with navigation links: Home, About Us, County History, Museum & Library, Genealogy Society, Surname Index (highlighted), Cemetery & Probate, Members, Donate, Links, and Site Search. The main content area displays search results for the Surname Index. At the top, there's a search bar with the text "Search Surname:" and a dropdown menu for "Also Search Alternate Spellings" set to "Yes". Below the search bar, there's a table of results. The table has columns for Actions, Surname, County, State/Prov./Rgn., Country, and Begin Year. The results list various surnames and their corresponding locations and years.

Actions	Surname	County	State/Prov./Rgn.	Country	Begin Year
	Adams	Pike	Missouri	USA	1842
	Appiebee	Montgomery	Missouri	USA	1876
	Arnold	Montgomery	Missouri	USA	1838
	Barnett	Montgomery	Missouri	USA	1838
	Beane	Callaway	Missouri	USA	1820
	Burchfield	Audrain	Missouri	USA	1878
	Canter	Pike	Missouri	USA	1846
	CHAPMAN		MISSOURI	USA	1849
	Collins	Pike	Missouri	USA	1857
	FISCHER	KRES GLOGAU	SCHLESIA	POLAND	1845
	FLYNN	MAYO		IRELAND	1880
	GADIENT	ST GALLEN	ST GALLEN	SWITZERLAND	1858
	Goggin	Montgomery			

A2: All of the information below came from Chester County Genealogy Society Newsletters:
CEDAR SHOALS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CEMETERY Bascomville, South Carolina
James William Hindman/husband of Mary Lucretia McWatters/26 Feb. 1881/15 Nov. 1939
Hugh Hindman/3 Oct. 1867/11 Feb. 1938
Nannie Orr/wife of Hugh Hindman/25 July 1873/28 Dec. 1957



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Watt K. Hinnant/25 Dec. 1869/12 July 1951

Eliza C. Hindman/wife of Watt K. Hinnant/28 Feb. 1879/24 Feb. 1948

CATAWBA GUARDS PRIVATE Hindman, A. J.

DONATED FAMILY HISTORIES Stroupe-Huggins Genealogy by Florence Hindman Cox, Arvada, CO.

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fairfield County, S. C. (Submitted by Mary Dickey Boulware)

Elizabeth Hindman Sarah Hindman 1842 Mary Ann Hindman 1858 Sandy Hindman

A CHURCHING WE WILL GO By Mary Kell Wade

A History of Union ARP Church

The following people joined the roll of membership in Union between 1839-1860 either by profession of faith or by letter from another church.

James Hindman Jackson Hindman

Part I -- The Chester County Martins

Mary McFadden. Married A. Jackson Hindman, who also died in a Union prison.

Query: Miller, McAilily, Blackstock, Debbie Schumaker, 2239 S Linden St., Wichita, KS 67207-5547; E-mail-
kansasdebbie@yahoo.com

Need additional information on Robert Hindman Miller, born 6 December, 1796, SC; married 14 Jan 1823 to Susannah COX - CASKEY - MILLS - HINDMAN -- David Gwinn, Rt. 3, Box 197, Brighton, TN. 38011

Need information on JAS., JOHN, & THOMAS CASKEY, MARY CASKEY HINDMAN, ESTHER CASKEY MILLS, and ? COX. Need parents and general information.

CASKEY - MILLS - HINDMAN -- David Gwinn. Rt. 3. Box 197, Brighton, Tn. 38011

Need information on HUGH M. C. MILLS, b. 1819: WILLIAM HINDMAN, b. 1805 and children of JAS. CASKEY, SR. • b. 1812, m. SETIHIA ? , b. 1813. Need parents of each.

Fay Henry Cunningham 10402 Redlaw, San Antonio, Texas 78230

Robert Miller - Jennet White - Elizabeth Hindman - Arthur Cunningham - James Henry - Adam Hamiter - Mangot Henry - Hans Turnipseed

Mrs. Florence H. Cox 6100 Wadsworth Blvd. #17 Arvada, CO 80003 Hindman - Ford - Huggins - Stroupe - Fischer
Chester Reporter December 31, 1934. Richburg, December 28

Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Hindman, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Herbert Hindman, and daughter, Florence Evelyn, of Anderson, spent Christmas here with Mrs. Effie Hindman.

A Christmas Pageant was presented at the Methodist Church Sunday evening under the direction of Miss Florence Hindman. And Offering was taken for the benefit of the orphanage.

Member Surname Index Thomas, Elizabeth 1897 Westbrook Rd. Edgemoor, SC 29712 Baker, Roberts, Benson, Hindman, Campbell, Edwards, Pardue, Exum, Kelsey. Thomas

Hopewell Church Minutes by The Rev. Mr. Brice The following is a record of persons he married:

November 14, 1867 James Hamilton Mary E. Hindman

List of those killed or died of wounds during the war. Hindman, A. J. Died of sickness

MILLER LINE James Miller - married 1773 born about 1750 1st Mary Miller 2nd Margaret Miller These two were sisters. Their parents were probably Josias Miller and Elizabeth

Hindman. Josias was born in Ayr, Scotland. From there he went to Ireland, then to America.

THE 1850 MORTALITY CENSUS OF CHESTER COUNTY Contributed by Louise Kelly Crowder

John Hindman age 51 married b S.C d Sept. 1849 (Miss) Farmer.

RECORDS OF THE SESSION OF FISHING CREEK CHURCH Baptized in 1803 May 29 Eliz. Hindman

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH ROCKY MOUNT CIRCUIT



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The name Rocky Mount" was changed to "East Chester" Circuit at the session of conference in Charleston, S. C. Dec., 1870.

Effie Huggins Hindman removed to Lancaster.

Josias Miller immigrant, came to Fairfield Co. in 1759, but returned to Scotland and thence to Ireland and back to S. C. Memorial made by Alexander Turner, May 3, 1774, for 400 acres situated in Craven Co. on Rocky River, bounded by lands of Joseph Mills and vacant land, Surveyed Jan. 11, 1773 by Alexander Turner and granted to Josias Miller, Feb. 6, 1773 (Josias Miller married somewhere in Ireland, Elizabeth Hindman and in 1772, states they have five children under the age of 16 years.)

Footnotes to "Dear Sister" Letter Old step-mamma, Lucius, and Lou. Old step-mamma was Delilah Pardue, second wife of John Joseph Edwards. I do not have her date of birth,

but it is my opinion that she was much younger than J. J. They married ca. 1842, and I estimate that she was born 1822/25, which would make her about the same age as Mary

Ann Ferguson. Lou (Louisanna) see footnote 14. Lucius Gaston Edwards was the youngest child, third son, of John Joseph and Delilah. He was born in 1861, died 1929, married ca. 1887, Sarah Janie Campbell, daughter of William Jasper and Sarah Luticia (Hindmand) Campbell. Their children were: Joseph Ernest, born 12 June, 1888, died 30 Nov., 1946; David Hinton, born 19 Apr. 1890, died 22 Jan. 1966, married Pearl Eliz. Baker 13 February 1923; William Jasper, born 11 May 1892, died 21 Dec. 1929, married Effie Collinp 7 June 1914; Rosa Mae, born 30 Aug. 1894, died Nov. 1978, married Samuel Hogle Gordan 27 July 1927; Ora Estelle, born 20 Dec. 1896, married 1) William Cox Franklin, and 2) Hugh Hicklin; Fannie Lucille, born 5 May 1898, married Frazier Collins 31 October 1917; Sarah Delilah, born 28 Mar. 1901, married Joseph Eugene Gordan 25 Nov. 1923; Lucius Gaston, Jr., born 8 Apr. 1903, died 21 May 1967, married Hattie Eliz. Young 31 Mar. 1934; Mary Viola, born 20 May 1905, married Isaac Neville Killian; Millie Juanita, born 24 May 1907, married George Cecil Estes 13 Nov. 1827; Virginia Louise, born 20 Oct. 1910, died 9 Dec. 1912; Janie Elizabeth, born 31 Oct. 1913, married Carl Everett Belk 16 Feb. 1935; Helen Ruth, born 20 Nov. 1915, married Joseph B. Jordan 13 Feb. 1935; and Eugene Gordan, born 30 Nov. 1919, married Gladys M. Joyner 31 Dec. 1950. (Info re L. G. E. family furnished me by Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Edgemoor, SC, and taken from Lucius G. Edwards family Bible and SC birth certificates-WWB)

Council Journal 37 page 15 Meeting of January 6th 1773 Lord Charle Greville Montagu, Governor

The following persons who had lately arrived from Ireland into this Province in the ship "Lord Dunluce" presented petitions for warrants of survey agreeable to their Respective Family Rights. Viz: John Hindman 100 Acres.



Blackstock Baptist Church Cemetery

All the rest are Concord Presbyterian Church Cemetery



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AMERICAN LOYALIST CLAIMS

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considerable property which was confiscated when he joined Army Nov. 1776 after having been confined at Albany and Hartford Gaols at own expense. Memorial by attorney 25 Mar. 1784 London. Claim: Loss of emoluments for seven years; house in Stake St., N. Y. C., house in Beaver St., N. Y. C.; one third of two houses and lots in Albany. Evidences: Copy will of Benjamin Hilton dated 25 Oct. 1775. Deposition 22 Sept. 1788 Albany by Matthew Visscher that he witnessed will. Deposition 14 Jan. 1784 N. S. by Patrick Conroy and Edmund Butler that they well know claimant. Deposition 1 Nov. 1787 N. Y. C. by Henry Tin Eyck, Gysbert Marselis, and John Price that they have appraised claimant's estate. Letter 23 Sept. 1788 Albany from Mary Hilton to son, the claimant: she is pleased he and his family are well but is sorry that Susan has no time to come and see her. John and his family are well as is Talmage and family. The writer has moved from Kinderhook home to Albany. Claimant must come and settle his affairs himself or they will not be settled. Letter from claimant 2 Nov. 1788 Cornwallis that he has sacrificed his best days for loyalty. (A013/13/249-262).

HINDMAN, SAMUEL, Black Creek, Charlotte Co., N. Y. Freeholder there who joined Army July 1777 at Skeenesborough as Lt. Memorial 13 Mar. 1786 New Carlisle, Bay of Chaleur. Claim: 268 acres; house, etc. Evidences: Deposition 13 Mar. 1786 by Robert Caldwell, settler at Carlisle, that he knew claimant to have had a good farm though he was never at his house. (A013/13/263).

HITCHCOCK, SAMUEL, Fredericksburg, N. Y. Carpenter and joiner; fled to N. Y. Oct. 1776 leaving wife and family, served in King's Rangers, and was in several actions with them. Discharged because of poor health, lived on L. I. receiving no Government assistance; during two years of that time had to support aged and infirm father; was unable to ply trade. May or June 1783, returned to Fredericksburg to collect debts, but was threatened and obliged to leave. Memorial 20 Feb. 1786 Digby, N. S. Claim: Framed dwelling house; cattle, etc. Rejected. (A013/25/291-294).

HOARE, RICHARD; POTTS, THOMAS; CARD, JONATHAN; Yucatan, Bay of Honduras, by Anthony Van Dam. Memorialist was native and resident of North America who owned wharf at Collier's Hook fronting Rope Walk, as well as store at Johnnie's Wharf on East River. His correspondents in Yucatan, Maj. Richard Hoare and Messrs. Potts and Card, sent him two cargoes of mahogany in 1772 and another Oct. 1774, but this timber had been confiscated. Claimant went to Bermuda at the peace; Card died in 1777 leaving son resident at Honduras; Potts and Hoare are still at Yucatan. Memorial by Anthony Van Dam. Claim: 64,000 feet of

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William Cloud Hicklin

MAJOR HEYWARD JOSEPH HINDMAN

Heyward Joseph Hindman was born in Chester, SC, September 2, 1902. He was the son of Hiram Joseph Hindman, born in Chester County, SC February 9, 1870 and Effie Anna Huggins born in Lincoln County, NC April 13, 1879. His paternal grandparents were Martha Ford born in 1844 and Hiram Joseph Hindman born 1821 in Chester County, SC. Joseph was called to defend the area during The Civil War.

Hiram Joseph Hindman owned and operated the Chester Dry Goods just down the hill from the Chester Book Store and across the street from the Standard Drug Store.

Heyward grew up on Hemphill Avenue next door to the Bankheads. His education began at Foote Street School. He graduated from Chester High School where he excelled in athletics. He and his family were members of Bethel Methodist Church. During the summer the various churches had baseball teams. He played on the Methodist Church team.

He graduated with honors from Presbyterian College Clinton, SC. He also received

a Lieutenant's commission in R.O.T.C. He received his Master's Degree from Vanderbilt University.

After graduation he was Athletic Director and taught Math and Science at Morris Harvey College in West Virginia. He returned to South Carolina to become the Commandant of Baily Military Academy in Greenwood, SC.

He served as Army Officer Inspector of C.C.C. camps and was stationed at Fort Moultrie, SC and Globe, NC. When World War II began he was transferred to Atlanta, GA. After the attack on Pearl Harbor he was sent to Hawaii. He was lost in the Pacific in April 1942. A marker for him is in Arlington National Cemetery. His wife, Lucille Wilson Hindman, received his Purple Heart Award.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY CHESTER, SOUTH CAROLINA TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS

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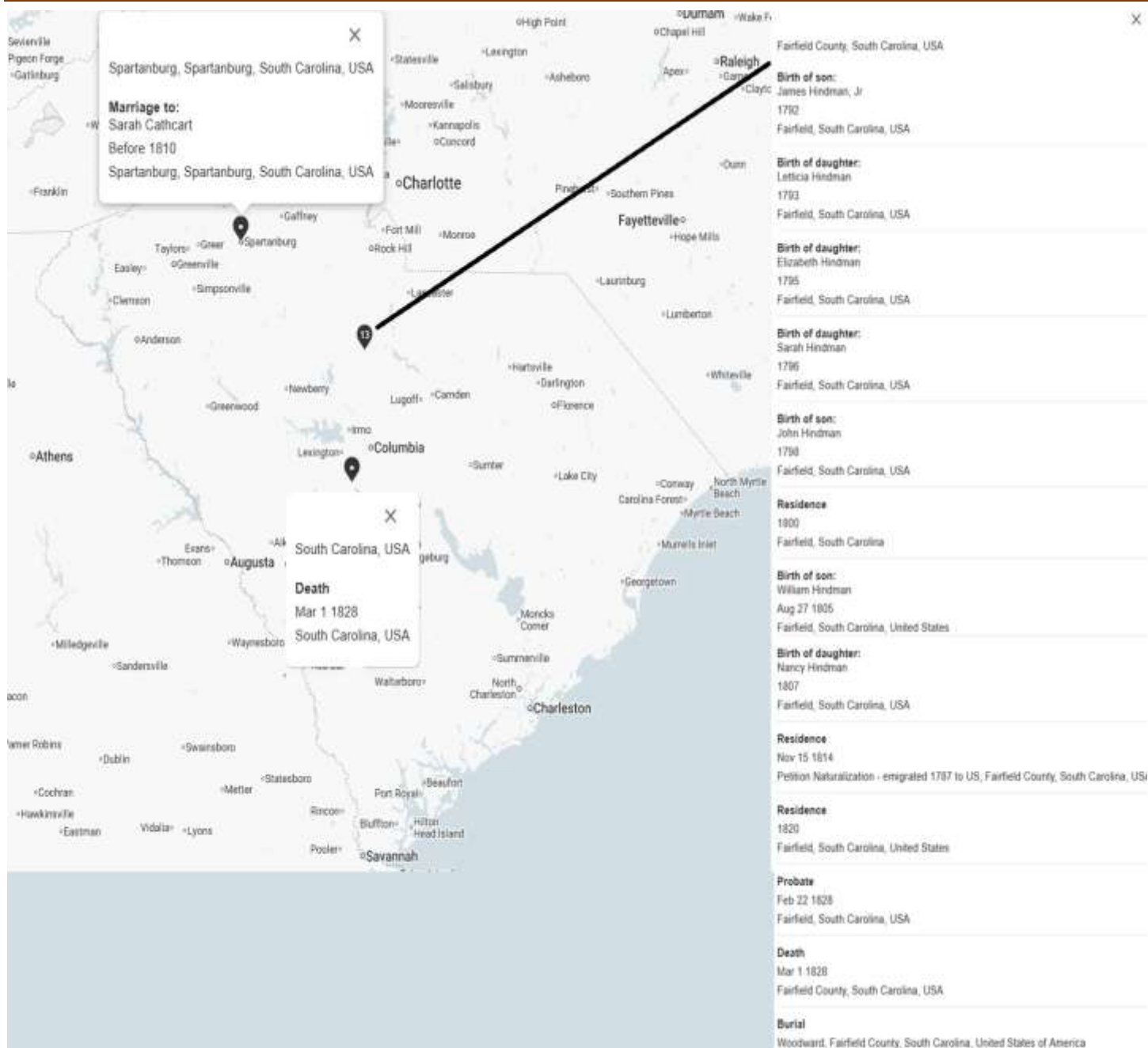


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Sometimes people have trouble getting emails with large PDF files or able to look at them.

I have updated the FCGS Members Only website for [Hindman](#) and [McClintock](#) families.



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Q: Derrick DeLoach and Ron Chicone are trying to track down some Carlisle family connections. He is a descendant of Eliza and David Nathaniel Carlisle and thinks Eliza may be connected to Colemans or Feasters. I can't find anything on her maiden name. They were some of the first settlers in Titusville/LaGrange. Here is her Find-A-Grave: [Eliza D Carlile \(1810-1874\) - Find a Grave Memorial](#). Derrick sent me this old article, VERY INTERESTING! And document John Mobley Feaster's arrival in 1867.

A: I was not able to find anything for David Nathaniel Carlile or Eliza D. Carlile. Maybe I can still find something in the meantime this is a quick link to our FCGS Members Only web pages for [Carlisle](#) families. This might help from the book

JOHN MOBLEY FEASTER AND DESCENDANTS

He was the last child of (John Feaster and) Drusilla Mobley Feaster, and was but a few months old when his mother died. He married a half-sister of the author's grandmother. Her name before marriage was Kizanna Pickett. To them were born John Pickett, Elizabeth Boulware, Kizanna Drusilla, Sallie Pickett and Andrew Mobley Feaster. **He moved with his entire family to Micanopy, Fla.**, where he lived until after the civil war. His wife dying there, he married the second time his first cousin, the widow Dorcas McCrorey, daughter of his uncle, John Mobley, of Fairfield, and moved with his son, John Pickett Feaster, and family, to the Indian River country, Florida. By the last marriage were no children. His children – Sallie Pickett died unmarried, and Andrew Mobley died an infant. His other children, John Pickett md Rebecca Belton Kennedy – children, Charlotte Kizanna, Margaret Evans died

young. John Kennedy, Mary Kennedy, Andrew James Jacob Rochelle, Drusilla Isabelle., John Pickett Feaster died 1870. His widow was and is a remarkable woman. With her six small children, after the war, in those hard unpropitious times, she had the strength, the energy and nobility of character to face the conditions, and with a heart fully resolved, an intellect well discerning, and a faith in kind Providence, she presents today her family as a worthy contribution to this family history. She gave five of her children a good education. She, we think, is the oldest connection of the family, aged 84 years. Her son, John Kennedy Feaster, born 1859, md Adelaide Albuie Linzer, daughter of J. H. and Meta Albuie Singer Linzer, of Berlin, Germany, later of New Jersey – children, Sallie Pickett, Rebecca Kennedy, Meta Albuie, J. K., Jr., Mary A., Thos. Albert, Chas. William, Henrietta Louise. Andrew Jacob, Margaret Isabel. Of these, Sadie md John Capers Smith – child, John Capers. Rebecca md Arthur M. Bauknight – no children. Meta Albuie md Paul E. Spencer – child, Mary Adelaide. 2. Elizabeth Boulware md Benjamin Reeves – children, Edward md a Johnson – lives at the old home, Alachua, Fla. One of his daughters married an Everett. 3. Drusilla md James Cameron (See Savilla Feaster and Descendants). 4. Jacob Feaster md Ann Crankfield – child, Kizannah. Jacob md second time a Lynn – children, Otis, Lela, Bessie, Jacob and Sallie. The foregoing is all we can ascertain, after much hard work. They do not answer letters.

The Mobley's and Their Connections



—BY—
WILLIAM WOODWARD DIXON

REMINISCENCES OF OLD SETTLER

Crossola, LaGrange, Titusville, Fla.,
December 17, 1918.

Editor East Coast Advocate:

Fifty-one years ago today, at 11 a. m., the first Indian River colony after the war rolled upon the crest of Carlisle Hill drawn by one 4-mule and two 2-mule wagons, led by our Great Uncle John Mobley Feaster and his son, Cousin John Pickett Feaster, on Black Hawk and Bada, their saddle horses, from Feasterville, Fairfield District, S. C., and Micanopy, Alachua county, Florida, the road, an old Indian war trail, being as dim in many places between Enterprise and Sand Point, on Indian River, that Uncle John and son had to locate it by the blazes on the pines, on horses' heads, this being the Enterprise branch of old Fort Marion trail. Old Uncle David Nathaniel Carlisle's faithful wife, Aunt Eliza, met us at their gate with a big dishpan of luscious oranges from their small pine-land grove, about 7 year old Florida seedling buds on wild sour and bitter-sweet stock, got out of Turn-bull hammock near where Pace Landing was founded by John W. Harvey and neighbors in 1868. David N. Carlisle, his son-in-law, John Harrison, and son, Lawrence J. Carlisle, and John B. old-dirt families having moved from Spring Garden, Volusia county, in fall of 1866, by oxen and horse carts, were the only settlers except William S. Abbott, who preceded us two months from Oklawaha Swamp, Fla., whose palmetto shanty was green as we passed it just on this side of the old Ford of Six-Mile Branch, Capt. Douglas Dummitt, founder of Dummitt Grove, being ten miles distant by water. After enjoying Aunt Eliza Carlisle's generous treat of oranges, we made for the Spring Head, one mile south, selected for our camp by Uncles John M. and J. Norris Feaster, as they explored the country with headquarters at Mr. D. N. Carlisle's in June, 1867, who saw all this territory surveyed by the U. S. surveyor, as their guide, and could remember the numbers of land, which was of great advantage to us. Pitching two large tents, eating dinner and feeding eleven head of horses and mules, was dispatched in a jiffy, for going to take our first sight of the beautiful Indian River, was in prospect, about two miles north, due east. The two 2-mule wagons took us by plain road to foot of where is now the city dock, and Charlie Carlisle 10x12 log cabin and little sloop anchored out in front proved his lordship over all the territory of Sand Point, which is now Titusville. His ex-sailor-ship of Old Ireland was the lucky winner of Miss Mary Joyner's hand and full heart, Wesley's oldest half sister, born near Ocala, Fla., in the 1850's, who made us excellent helpers in laying Titusville's mud alleys. Jas. A. Armour married Uncle David N. Carlisle's youngest daughter Almata, about two months before our arrival, who succeeded Captain Davis as keeper of Light House, and our friend Charlie Carlisle succeeded the worthy James A. Armour, who proved an aid in cultivating the natural high intellect of Mrs. James A. Armour's brothers, Andrew and Bob Carlisle, and their nephews, David K. Harrison, Alfred and Josh Smith, who were assistants under this great benefactor of isolated pioneer young men's education. This camp located about 75 yards northwest of the big Gulf Refining Co.'s sign, nearly two miles from the foot of Titusville dock. A musical entertainment will be given by the citizens and pupils of Titusville High School in which our worthy president, A. D. Kwan, and his efficient corps of teachers, at the closing exercises on first Friday after the holidays.

By the ten year old boy of Camp Feaster McCrorey Coleman of the winter of 1867-68.

LEWIS A. COLEMAN.



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Here is a quick link to our FCGS Members Only web pages for [Carlisle](#) families.
Check out the Mobley books in this quick link: [Mobley](#). Here is [Feaster](#) also.

I: Thank you for your help. I've been able to trace David and Eliza back to the 1840 census in Mississippi which reveals they were both born in South Carolina. I think I may have found David on an 1830 South Carolina census in the Charleston District, but I can't be 100% sure since it only lists head of households and not the other household names. The ages on the census fit for them though.

Q: Beth Ogden: I am looking for info on the parents of both William Francis Palmer (my GGG Grandfather) and Caroline Dulaney (my GGG Grandmother). He was born 1752 in King William, Va and she was born 1747 in Maryland. Both died in Tennessee, he in 1824 Wilson County, and she in 1826 in Rutherford. Caroline had a sister, Elizabeth but this is all I know.

A/I: Anthony "Tony" Hoskins, As his son Francis R. Palmer was born in August 1789 in Fairfield District, South Carolina [death notice, Missouri, 1873], the trail back on this family must start in that place, [Anthony Hoskins, 20 March 2008].

To Sumner County, Tennessee in 1795 [Midwest Gen. Center, Independence, MO info, March 2008].

"[B]orn in KING WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA in 1752, and moved from there to FAIRFIELD DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA." [Worth Ray, _Tennessee Cousins_, p. 624].

Charles and Francis Palmer in Fairfield County, South Carolina, 1791-1799 [Holcomb, Brent, ed., Minutes Fairfield County Court]

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THE GOODSPEED HISTORY OF WILSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
Originally published 1886

From 1799 the settlement of the county was rapid. On Round Lick Creek, including Jennings Fork: John W. Peyton, Arthur Hankins, James Wrather, Samuel King, William Haines, John Bradley, William McSpaddin, William Coe, Abner Spring, William Harris, John Phillips, Benjamin Phillips, Edward G. Jacobs, John Green, Samuel Barton, Alexander Beard, Jordan Bass, Solomon Bass, John Lawrence, Evans Tracy, Joseph Barbee, Shelah Waters, George Clarke, James Shelton, William Neal, Joshua Taylor, Isaac Grandstaff, Daniel Smith, Jacob Vantrase, Duncan Johnson, Joseph Foust, James Hill, Joseph Carlin, George Hearn, John Patton, John Bradley, William New, Robert Branch, James Edwards, William Howard, Edmund Jennings, John White, John Swan, Thomas Byles, ***William Palmer***, Park Goodall, Jerre Brown, Thomas B. Reece, James Scaby, James Hobbs, James Newbry and John Caplinger.

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March 21, 1872

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Henry D. Palmer, Indiana State Representative, Sullivan County. 1822-1823.

Henry A. Ford, /The History of Putnam and Marshall Counties/ (1860, p. 155:

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Although census says he was born in North Carolina, numerous accounts of his life say he was born in Charleston, South Carolina. His brother Francis Rose Palmer was born in the "Fairfield District", South Carolina, in August 1789 [Death notice, MO]. As Henry Delony was in Charleston, SC in 1788, this may provide clues for research.

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William Maxwell's father-in-law, Henry D. Palmer, was a county line [Marshall County, to the north] property owner. In 1846, Mr. Palmer donated some land that a school house might be built and the families living on either side of the county line road saw to it that the school house was built." [_The Woodford County History, p. 21].

Illinois Public Land Purchase Records.
Edwards County

Servitude and Emancipation Record, 1815–1860

PALMER HENRY D SWNE 125 5000 16 June 1834 068 180, 4000 acres

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Early Disciples of Christ ministers in the Midwest

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Elder H. D. Palmer

Henry D. Palmer was a native of South Carolina, but early in life removed to Tennessee. He was a citizen of the latter State at the time of the Louisiana Purchase, and went as a volunteer to aid in the ceremony of unfurling the national flag at New Orleans.

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Fulton Telegraph. Calloway County, Missouri. 31 Oct 1873
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I appreciate your thoughts on helping work out details of this family in Fairfield County and any associations, connections with the Winn, Fox, and Delony families.

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FAIRFIELD COUNTY< SOUTH CAROLINA:- court records:

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10 June 1791

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19 June 1793

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Adjourned until the 12th of January next.

John Winn

Benj. Boyd

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January Term
17 January 1794

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July Term 1794
25 July 1794

James Craig vs Francis Palmer. Judgement according to specialty.

January Term
20 January 1796

David Evans vs Francis Palmer, James David. S.P. note. Decree according to specialty.

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Ken Shelton. Fairfield plat map.

Item: 1016

Date: 20 September 1784,

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William Francis Palmer was born in King William Co. Va., about 1752. Died 1824, near Lebanon, Wilson Co., Tn. Corporal in Capt William Johnston's and later Everard Meador's Company; Col Daniel Morgan's Regiment, Virginia Troops, March 1, 1778. (From supplemental paper of Laura Lillian Jetton, 179060). It is said he served in the Revolutionary War under Gen. Francis Marion, some say under 'Light Horse' Harry Lee. He lived after marriage in North & South Carolina. Lived in Fairfield District, S.C., later.

He married Caroline Dulaney (French decent) of the eastern shore of Maryland.

After the war he moved with family to Tennessee; settled on Duck River. Caroline Dulany had a sister who married Charles Ready, whose son, Col. Charles Ready, married her daughter, Mary Palmer. (His first cousin) His daughter, Mary Ready, and family settled near Murfreesboro, Tenn., at the same time. Both sisters, after they were widows, lived with Charles & Mary Ready and are buried at Readyville, Tenn. This came from Mr. Van Armstrong.

<http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/o/g/d/Beth-Ogden-FL/WEBSITE-0001/UHP-0120.html>

Jesse Hainey

Redmond D. Barry

[A Record of Stock marks and Brands of the inhabitants of Sumner County in order of priority as _ stand in the minutes of the Court, Sumner County Archives]

Sometimes called William Francis Palmer.

Q: Mark Tidwell, I am trying to locate birth records of Roderick "Rhode" Tidwell, believed to be born in 1779 in Fairfield, South Carolina. He was married to Elizabeth Patterson who is also believed to be born in South Carolina around 1781. His grandparents supposedly were Richard J Tidwell (the III), born 1710 in Virginia and Rachel Helms, born about 1717 in Virginia and married about 1739, probably in Westmoreland, Virginia. Unfortunately, there is a gap in the records regarding Rhode's parents. Various names have been attributed to his parents but there are discrepancies. Is this something you could help me with, ascertaining the true names of his parents and any information that is available about them?

A: Here is a quick link to the digitized information on the FCGS Members Only web pages for: [Tidwell](#) families.

Q: Beth Blakeley, Any information on PB, Jacob, or Joshua Lockwood would be appreciated. Also the obits you read for Minnie Madden Lockwood.



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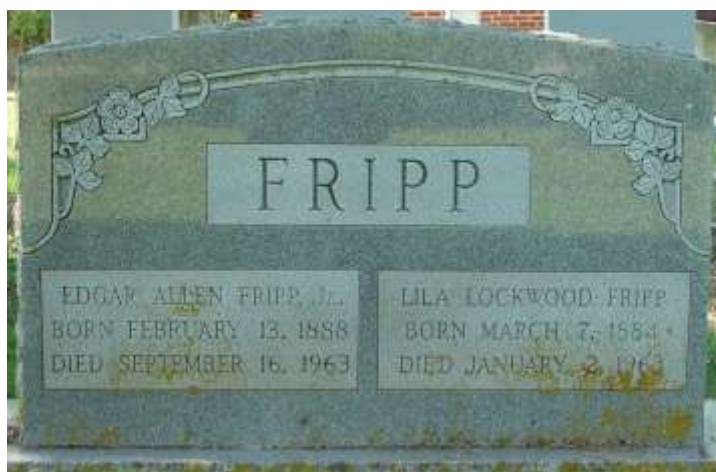
A: Mrs. P. B. Lockwood, July 26, 1893

DEATH OF MRS. P. B. LOCKWOOD

After a protracted illness, Mrs Lockwood, wife of Mr. P. B. Lockwood, editor of the *Advocate*, died at her home here late Sunday afternoon. Although she had been a resident of Winnsboro for a comparatively short time only, she made a number of friends who were untiring in their attentions during her last illness. She leaves a family of young children. The remains were taken to Laurens the home of the deceased, for interment. THE NEWS AND HERALD extends to the stricken husband its sympathy.

Lockwood, Mrs., August 2, 1893

We were truly sorry to hear of the death of Mrs Lockwood. The bereaved husband and little ones have our heartfelt sympathy in this their greatest loss.



The tombstone attached for Lila Lockwood Fripp. I wonder if Edgar Allen Fripp, Jr. is part of the Fripp Island, SC people.

Districts, 1769-1784

SOUTH CAROLINA'S ROYAL GRANTS
VOLUME FIVE: GRANT BOOKS 32 THROUGH 37
1735-1776
BY
BRENT H. HOLCOMB



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COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
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SOUTH CAROLINA'S ROYAL GRANTS

John Barlow, Samuel Chapman, Charles Butnet, Moses Kirkland, 4 May 1774.
Plat certified 30 Sept 1774.

36, 408: George Thompson, 860 acres in Craven County on the north east side of Saludy River adj. Isaac Hayne, by the Indian land, 4 May 1775. Plat certified 15 March 1775.

36, 409: James Thompson, 1000 acres in Granville County on Horse Creek adj. John Howell, Joshua Lockwood, 4 May 1775. Plat certified 10 March 1775.

Elijah Johns (born May 12, 1900, died April 18, 1952) was born in Lanett, Alabama. He was the son of Love Johns and Lenna Rutledge. He came to Winnsboro and Fairfield County in 1920. He was employed by a constructing company that was painting then the new Uniroyal II Mill. At that time the mill was also known as Lockwood Green Mill.

Here is a couple of quick links to now digitized family information for [Johns](#) and [Lockwood](#) families.

Q: Burl Kennedy, brought some Anderson and Ruff family information and requested them to be added to the FCGS Families collection and updated on the FCGS Members Only web pages. Also, please correct the Fairfield County Sheriffs submission to show shared by me.

A: Here are some quick links including the information you brought over for the website: [Anderson](#) and [Ruff](#) families.

I: Correction for FCGS 3rd Quarter Newsletter Submission:

Member Submissions

(Shared by ~~Ben Hornsby~~ Burl Kennedy)

FAIRFIELD COUNTY SHERIFFS

Compiled April 28, 2025 by Wade H. Dorsey

William Boyd	1785-1787
William D. Uphrey	1788-1790
John Winn, Jr.	1791-1794
William McMorris, Jr.	1795-1798
Hugh Milling	1799-1802
Henry Moore	1803-1806
James Fort	1807-1808
J. F. [T.] Muse	1809-1809
John Barkley	1810-1813
James Barkley, Jr.	1814-1818
Hugh Barkley	1819-1822
Archibald Beaty	1823-1826
William Moore	1827-1830



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Alexander Yongue, Jr.	1831-1834
Hugh Barkley	1835-1835
David G. Wylie	1836-1839
Alexander Yongue, Jr.	1840-1844
Jeremiah Cockrell	1845-1847
Richard C. Woodward	1848-1851
Robert E. Ellison	1852-1855
Richard C. Woodward	1856-1859
E. F. Lyles	1860-1863
Elisha W. Oliver	1864-1867
Lewis W. Duvall	1868-1874
Silas W. Ruff	1875-1878
John B. Davis	1879-1879
John D. McCarley	1880-1887
H. Y. Milling	1888-1891
Robert E. Ellison	1892-1904
Adam D. Hood	1904-1915
James McFie	1915-1931
Raymond A. Feaster	1932-1932
Ernest R. Rabb	1933-1955
J. C. Fant	1956-1963
Samuel L. Montgomery	1964-1970
J. C. Fant	1971-1971
Samuel L. Montgomery	1972-1975
Fred G. Robinson	1976-1979
Olin R. Smith	1980-1980
S. Leroy Montgomery	1980-1991
Herman Young	1992-2014
Will Montgomery	2015-

Drawn from commissions and bonds of public officials

Dates may represent date of bond or commission and may not be exact to date of service.

Q: Susan Turner, seeking what is in the Hutchinson collection on the Lemmon and Turner families.

A: Here is a quick link to the [Lemmon](#) and [Turner](#) families including the Hutchinson Collection.

Q: Charles Boyd, I am conducting genealogical research on my family and am hoping you may be able to assist. I am seeking information on Peter Boyd, who was born in the late 1860s and later married Maggie Jones Boyd. If you have any records, documents, or resources relating to Peter Boyd, his family, or the Boyd/Jones families in Fairfield County during that time period, I would be very grateful.

A: Here are quick links to our digitized family information on our FCGS Members Only web pages for [Boyd](#) and [Jones](#) families.

Q: Patrice Jupiter, I am leading our family reunion (Roseboro-Smith) next year (Sept 2026) and we want to visit Winnsboro, SC to learn more about our family and visit the cemetery during a day trip.

A: We'll be happy to have the family members visit the museum, but don't have staff that can take you to the cemetery. Do you know which cemetery you want to visit? Tell me a few details about the family. We may know someone here who is connected and can help. You mention next year. Has anyone done any research already? -Pelham



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Q2: I do not know what cemetery. Do you have any information on which one? We have conducted little research. My great-grandparents were Oscar Smith (his parents Dan Smith and Julia Garrison) and Annie-Lee Roseboro (her parents

Thomas Roseboro and Mattie Nelson) I have included a screenshot of our family tree. I hope to build the genealogy with more information and history. Do you offer tours, genealogy information or ideas for us to enjoy Winnsboro that is relevant to our family history? I also know Dan Smith and Tom (Thomas) Roseboro had slave narratives. If you any additional information that would be awesome. I live in Texas and hope to visit soon.

A2: I am going to Cc this to Eddie Killian who is our genealogy research department director. We have very much on your family and several other descendants have been in touch with us over the years. George Roseborough visits occasionally, and I will also Cc him here. You can go to Eddie via this email to join the genealogy society and go onto the searchable site. Also, he will be able to help you remotely via email once you both establish contact. I believe that Tom Roseborough is buried in the Cemetery St. graveyard that is overgrown on the edge of a forested hillside, but probably approachable in winter once the undergrowth has lost leaves. George can correct me here if I am wrong but Eddie also has listings for many of the area cemeteries.

I: George Roseborough, the "Thomas Roseboro in the Cemetery Street cemetery is not related to me and my family. He took the name Roseboro and began using it because his former slave owner was very cruel to him during slavery, so he said that he did not want to be called by his name. The Thomas Roseboro in my family was William Thomas Roseboro. He and Reuben were sons of William and Kate Roseboro. My uncle Thomas, and his brother Andrew migrated north to Toledo, Ohio where they died.

Q: Jacqueline Kehinde, I am conducting genealogical research on the Ford family in Fairfield County, South Carolina. I am particularly interested in understanding the familial relationship between **Judy Ford**, the wife of **Sanders "Sandy" Ford**, and **Durete Ford**, who appears in the 1860 U.S. Federal Census with a daughter named Letitia Ford. Specifically, I am seeking any records or documents that might indicate whether Judy and Durete Ford were sisters or had any other familial connection to Senator Sanders "Sandy" Ford with children by him or marriage. I believe he had children by both. This information is crucial for my research into the Ford family's history during the 19th century. If there are any available records, such as census data, church records, land deeds, or personal papers, that could shed light on this relationship.

A: Here is a quick link to the digitized family information in our library that has been uploaded to FCGS Members Only web pages for: [Ford](#) families.

Q: Linda Shaw, called seeking Wilson family information.

A: Here are some quick links to some of the digitized information on our FCGS Members Only web pages. Here are quick links to our digitized family information on the FCGS website: [Wilson](#) families, [Fairfield County Deeds](#) and [Maps](#).

Q: Nancy Hoy, please send me a copy of the index to Probate Records.

A: Probate Record Index added to website: [Probate-Records](#).

Q: Cheryl Free, Hey! I just found some mortgage info for my GGGrandfather (Robert Free) from the 1870s. I'm trying to narrow down the location of the landowner's property, his name is listed on the mortgage. Are you familiar with the names C.J. (Charles J., Carlos J.) Stolbrand (also spelled STOLDBRAND) or A.E. Blich, Samuel B. Clowney? They each



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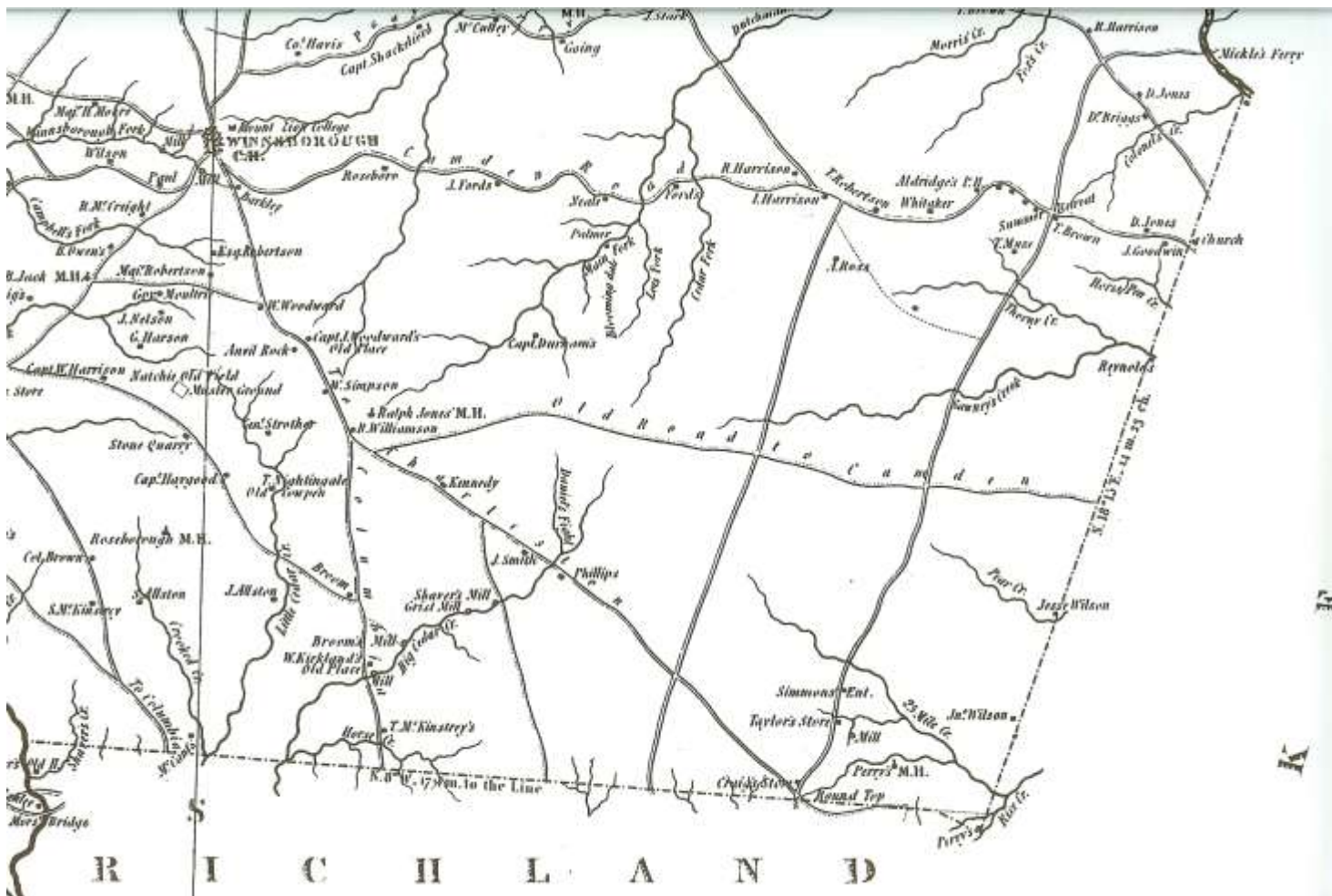
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owned and sold the same tract of land (474 acres) between themselves from 1872 to 1876, I believe. That parcel may have originally been included in acreage owned by the Wyrick family (willed by Nicholas to his son, Jacob, possibly). It was bounded by lands of James B. McCants and Col. D.D. Fenly. Unfortunately, none of these people's names are visible on the 1876 Fairfield County map that I can see. So, just let me know what direction to start looking!!

A1: Yes to McCants, Fenly, Wyrick, and Clowney. McCants should be on the 1876 map, as well as the 1820. See attached with Mrs. McCants on the edge of TWP 9 by the railroad and Highway 34. Wyrick was early and down on Little Cedar Creek. So was McCants on Little Cedar. However, map locations are not really relevant to your search here as farmers were constantly buying and selling lands. Here is a digitally searchable manuscript that we have here in the museum and loaned to the USC Digital project. It is searchable on families in the SW area of the county such as Wyrick, McCants, and possibly Fenly (Finley). These were early settlers. Clowney was all over the western to middle, and later into the town of Winnsboro later. Send this query directly to Eddie and see if he has a better idea of how to get started on this. Also, Eddie is constantly adding digitally searched family papers on the FC Genealogy site. He also is digitizing some of the old courthouse land records and can help on some of these.



1820 Robert Mills map of southeast part of Fairfield County

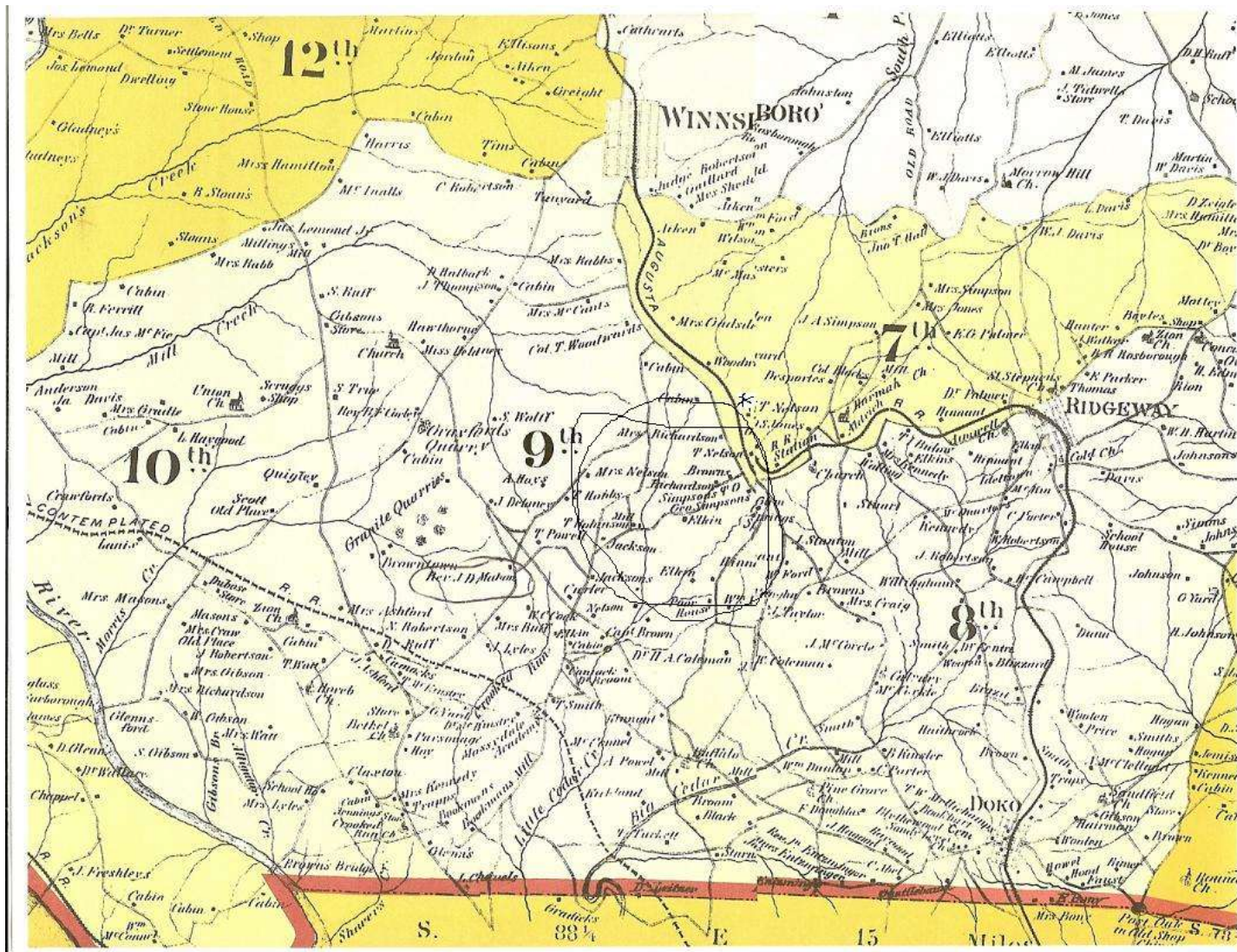


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1876 map of southeast part of Fairfield County

A2: Here is a quick link to the digitized family information in our library that has been uploaded to FCGS Members Only web pages for: [Free](#) families. For land/deed transactions look at the attached index above and go to the bottom of this link: [Fairfield Deeds](#).

Q: Ruthie Howell-Osborne (McGee), I understand that these records have now been digitalized, allowing them to be accessed from home. Please tell me what i need to do in order to do this.

A: As for access, all you need to do is join at any level of membership: [Apply Membership](#). Here is a quick link to the digitized information now on FCGS Members Only web pages for: [Howell](#) families. Under documents, William Howell Early Richland County Planter, 1927 is a very informative document. Here is a quick link to the digitized information now on FCGS Members Only web pages for: [Osbon, Osborn, Osborne](#) families. Also, I noticed Peay and Lyles ancestry in your email title. Here are quick links to the [Lyles, Lyle, Lile, Liles, Lisle](#) and [Peay](#) families.



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Q: Nathaniel Alston, I am reaching out to Ms. Pelham Lyles and sent a request on LinkedIn. I am on a quest to learn more about my great-grandmother Katie Wise, who was born in slavery in Jenkinsville, SC. Ms. Lyles's name is from Ms. Kim Simpkins, Town Administrator of Jenkinsville. I would like to connect with Ms. Lyles to explore the genealogical tree of the Alston family, beginning with my great-grandmother, to where we are now.

A: From Baltimore, Maryland Locks Funeral Home Records:

Katie Alston Wise was born on Feb. 31, 1865 and died on February 20, 1960. Her father was Nathan Martin and her mother was Hannah Barley.

In the 1940 Census, she was living in Baltimore, Maryland with her son.

		Age	Place of birth
Austin Alston	Head	45	South Carolina
Unice	Wife	40	South Carolina
Harbily Son	23	Maryland	
James	Son	20	Maryland
Nathaniel	Son	17	Maryland
Burdette	Son	13	Maryland
GarlandSon	9	Maryland	
Raymond	Son	9/12	Maryland
Katie Wise	Mother 74	South Carolina	

In the 1950 Census, she was living with her son on Baltimore, Maryland. Don't know why the different name of son.

		Age	Place of birth
William G. Alston	Head	55	South Carolina
Eunice	Wife	53	South Carolina
Byrdett Son	22	Maryland	
GarlandSon	19	Maryland	
Raymond F.	Son	10	Maryland
Katie Wise	Mother 83	South Carolina	

In the 1930 Census taken in Fairfield County, SC, she was living with Joe Harper. She was his aunt and a widow, she was first married when she was 28.

Joe Harper	Head	54
Mary	Wife	53
Garnet Culbreath	Niece	7
Alphonso Guiniard	Adopter Son	10
Katie Wise	Aunt	63

There was a Katie living with Isaac Alston in Fairfield County, but not sure it is your Katie. The census records do not list any children and from the census taken in Baltimore it is clear that she had a son that was born around 1895.

1910 Census – Fairfield County – Katie had one child but it had died

Isaac Alston	45
Katie	40
Edward 16	Hired Boy



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We do not have much for the Wise families in your inquiry. I have attached what we have in our collection that may be helpful to you a book called, "**Reconstruction of the Genealogy of the Wise Family of the Congarees**", by William Rudolph Bauer. Here is a quick link to the digitized information on our FCGS Members Only web pages for: [Alston, Allston](#) families.

I: Nathaniel Alston, My great-grandmother, Katie Alston Wise, passed away when I was 12 years old. I remember her, but I wish I could have recorded her voice. That is why I launched on my website, 'Lifelong legacy.' www.natalston.com The idea is to interview and record people over the age of seventy, let them tell their stories of their life experiences, and share them with their families and friends in the years after. My genealogy search has led me to Jenkinsville, SC. My late uncle said my great-grandmother was born in the Jenkinsville area, and when I visited the area, I discovered Alston, SC. Plus, I researched and found a book titled "The Alston's of North & South Carolina. I also found the listing of a William Alston, a slave owner in the area. My grandfather's first name was William Alston, and I assume that my great-grandmother Katie Alston Wise may have been born on his plantation. The name Wise was what she was called later in life.

Q: Sandra Parham Turner, you may have read the article I contributed to the latest CFM Family Association newsletter, which tells my family connections, but I am a descendant of Henry JR Coleman and Mary Mobley Coleman through their granddaughter, Mary Emily Coleman, whose stepfather was David Roe Feaster. I contacted the Fairfield County Historical Museum looking for information about the diaries of David Roe Feaster, and they gave me your contact information. I have a PDF copy of one from 1884-1889 that was typed up, I'm assuming several decades ago. I'm trying to find where the original might be and wondered if it was housed at the museum. In the article, I wrote about DRF's granddaughter, Edith Feaster May, who had saved a lot of history, and her daughter Sybil gave it to me. Sybil died last year, and now I have no one to explain to me where the information came from. For instance, either Edith or Sybil transcribed by hand another diary that DRF kept from 1905-1909, which I have transcribed on my computer. Then I found where one of them had written down a few entries from the 1884-89 diary that I assumed were in the typewritten copy, but they were not. So now I think that the typewritten copy may not be a complete transcription. I have no idea where they were when they copied either of these diaries or who might have had the originals when they did. Would you have any information I could go on to track down the 1884-89 diary? It may be lost to the ages, but if there's a possibility it exists somewhere, I would like to find out. I thank you for any help you can give me!

A: The Fairfield County Genealogy Library does have a PDF copy of this diary, but not the original. Ron Chicone checked at the Carolinian Library, and they do not have the original. Pelham Lyles said she only has a digital typed copy and does not know where the original is either.

Q: Ron Chicone, Jr., according to the article I sent earlier, Little Egypt is Buckhead, and the old house there was a part of Maj. T. Means' plantation. I think this conflicts with other accounts of Buckhead being on Buckhead Rd. But, the article says "Means' plantation was called Buckhead and was on Hemp Patch Fork and is marked on Mills 1820 map." That's Beaver Creek and Sandy Fork.

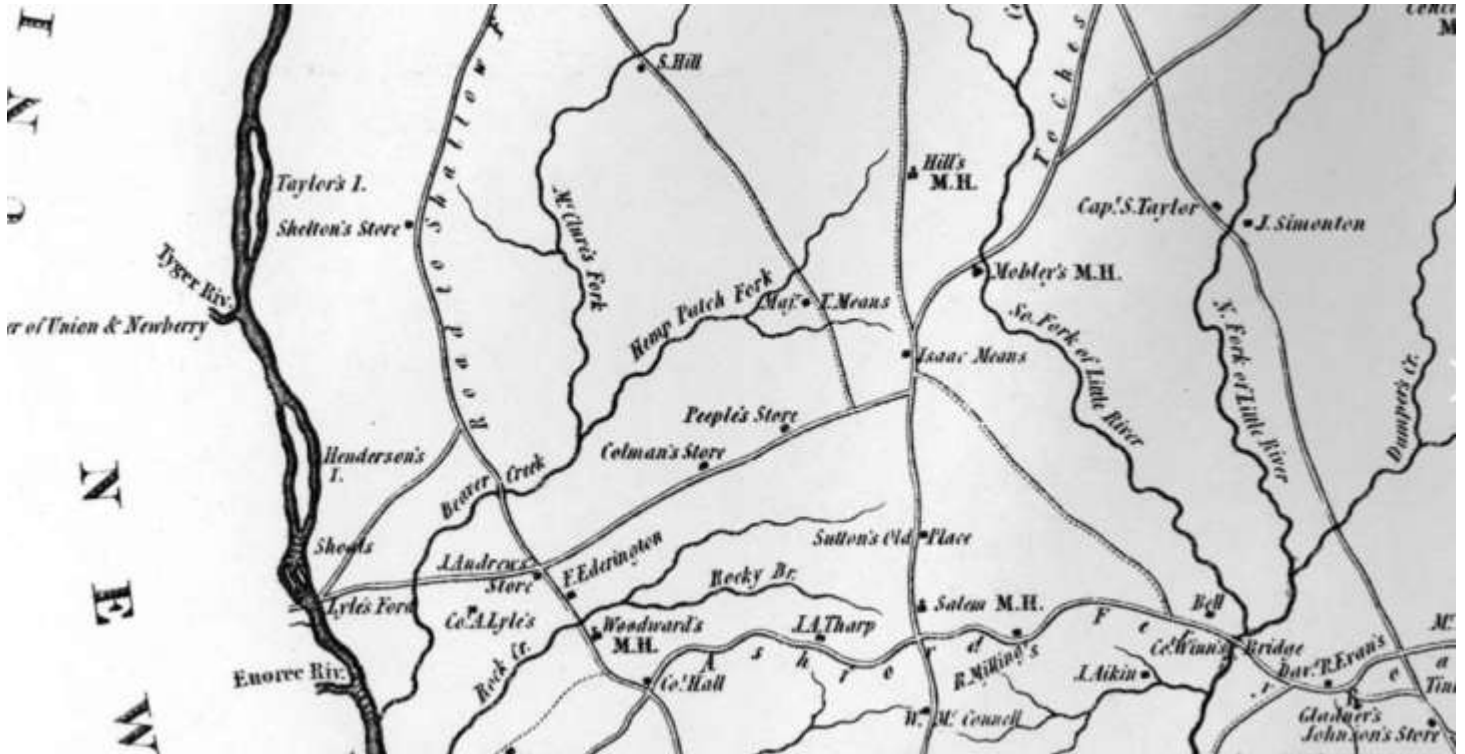


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A: Plantations were of great size as far as acreage. I believe Buckhead road is a modern term. It was probably Lyles Ford road. You now turn off of 215 onto Buckhead road, then after a very short distance you turn northward toward the Means house. Actually, the whole area in a radius around Isaac Means is called, "Buckhead".





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The FCGS welcomes your assistance in solving the ongoing queries. Please email or contact Eddie Killian at 803-635-9811. If we were not able to find anything for your inquiry; perhaps one of our researchers at SC Archives & History.

(Paid Researcher List on Following Pages That May Be Able to Assist You in Resolving Your Brick Walls)

SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY

8301 Parklane Road, Columbia, SC 29223
(803) 896-6104 or (803) 896-6105 Fax: (803) 896-6198

The following persons have indicated their willingness to undertake research for a fee. The SC Dept. of Archives and History or staff is unable to recommend the service of anyone appearing on this list. If you wish to engage the services of an individual on this list, please correspond directly with them, as this department can neither make the necessary arrangements for obtaining their services nor be responsible for their research.

Bloom, Debbie, MLIS, Dead Librarian, LLC, Columbia, SC. Dbloom803@gmail.com. Historical 19th and 20th century research at SCDH, UofSC Caroliniana Library, NARA, and Richland Public Library. Website: thedeadlibrarian.com

Bradsher, Melody B., 1622 Mulberry Street, Charleston, SC 29407. (843) 330-6262, mbbradsher@gmail.com

Bragg, Audrey, 4760 Harmony Church Road, Edgemoor, SC 29172.

Bundrick, Glenda (Mrs. Donald), Rt. 4, Box 254, Newberry, SC 29108. (803) 276-8209. Newberry Co. Courthouse records.

Cabell-Barker, Angela, P.O. Box 762, Hardeesville, SC, 29927. (954) 501-8696, AKCBarker@yahoo.com African-American, Southern States, Adoptions, Slave Research.

Carson, Betty J., 366 Sease Hill Rd., Lexington, SC 29073. (803) 359-7408. SC research.

Carver, Larry, 1216 Roundtree Circle, Rock Hill, SC, 29732. (803) 230-2082. Genealogical research in North Carolina.

Davis, Nancie, PO Box 4436, W. Columbia, SC 29171. SC Archives, South Caroliniana Library and NC Charlotte-Mecklenburg Co. Library. Include S.A.S.E.

Derrick, Carroll K., PO Box 157, Church St., Little Mtn., SC 29075. (803) 345-9843. Dutch Fork area genealogy (Lexington, Newberry, and Richland counties.)

Dinkins, Margaret Browning, 506 Haynesworth St., Sumter, SC 29150-4010. (803) 773-1708. Old Sumter District, and Kershaw, Sumter, Lee, Clarendon counties. SC repositories.

Evans, Deborah E., 324 Sessions Rd, Elgin, SC 29045. (803) 438-1902, (1-800) 648-1727.

Felsberg, Mary Lynn, 408 Baymore Ln., Columbia, S.C. 29212. Email: FELSML@SC.RR.com (803) 798-2080.

Forrester, Penny, 55 Forest Dr., Travelers Rest, SC 29690. (864) 846-2634

Gilmore, Janis Walker, JWG Genealogical Research Services, 11000 Ocean Highway, Pawleys Island, SC, 29585. (843) 237-396, Janice.gilmore@gmail.com . Website: <http://JanisGilmore.com> .

Gravitt, Christine H., 1400 Whipporwill Drive, West Columbia, SC 29169. (803) 957-6490, cgusc@msn.com . Genealogical research in Forsyth County Ga. and Lexington County, SC.

Hibernian Research, PO Box 3097, Dublin 6, Ireland. Fax 011-353-973011. Telephone 011-353-1-966522 (24 hours), Ireland.

Hill, Seldon B., P.O. Box 595, McClellanville, SC 29458. Historical and genealogical research specializing in Low-country plantations and families.

Holcomb, Brent H., PO Box 21766, Columbia, SC 29211. SC repositories. (803) 772-6919. Immigrant Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 7369, Burbank, CA, 91510-7369. Write for list of special German researchers. Immigrants and those in Germany \$2.00 to \$10.00 per search.



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Irons, Pat, 820 Sapphire Dr., Layton, UT 84041. SC genealogical research. (801) 547-0944.

Jenkins, Josh, (443)280-9785, services@ancestorstalker.com, <http://www.ancestorstalker.com>, <http://facebook.com/ancestorstalker>. Genealogical research in South Carolina, DNA projects, Native American heritage, Civil War and other military research, and National Archives.

Johnson, Vernell B., PO Box 3696, Columbia, SC 29230. (803) 786-0579. South Carolina and North Carolina genealogical research, specializing in Barnwell, Edgefield, Allendale, and Orangeburg counties.

Kizer, Dixie, 306 Chatter's Rd., Irmo, SC 29063.

Langdon, Barbara R., PO Box 12682, Columbia, SC 29211. (803) 643-8564. SC repositories.

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Leighton, Calvin, Nottingham Ancestral Services, 22, Lexington Gardens, Sherwood, Nottingham England, NG5 3FE. Tel/Fax 0044(0)115 9939089. Email@currantbun.com <mailto:Nivlac@currantbun.com> Research in English counties of Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, and Leicestershire. Our prices are of reasonable rates at 5 sterling per hour. We are able to undertake either full family searches or just find a lost member of the family, We offer a full service from Census returns to probate wills. We only cover the counties of Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire and Leicestershire in England.

McDill, Edwin B., 14 Saratoga St., Sumter, SC 29150. SC repositories. Middleton, Reverend John A., J.A. Middleton & Associates, 604 Bitternut Lane, Columbia, SC 29209. (803) 776-7772, jamnda50@hotmail.com. Genealogical and historical research.

Milliken, Helen, 5225 Clemson Road, Apt. 107, Columbia, SC 29206. (803) 782-5119, helley0814@gmail.com. Historical research

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Moore, Vennie Deas, 1613 Grays Inn Road, Columbia, SC 29210. deasmoore@aol.com, (803) 777-7251 SC repositories; African-American genealogy and Lowcountry plantations.

Murray, J. Walker, 102 Stonybrook Dr., Greenville, SC 29615. Genealogical research.

Peters, Nancy A., Certified Genealogist, 111 Wax Myrtle Court, Aiken, SC 29803. (803) 642-6496, npeters@bellsouth.net. Board certified genealogist, specializing in SC research and repositories.

Petty, James W., PO Box 893, Salt Lake City, Ut 84110. (800) 570-4049, jim@heirlines.com. Specialize in Military genealogy, research and documentation for Lineage Organizations, and Colonial American research (with an emphasis on tracing immigrant origins).

Powell, Jill Hunter, 1908 Hubbell Drive, Mt. Pleasant, SC, 29466. (843) 442-1486. DAR, UDC, SAR, and SCV research.

Prioleau, Dameon, P.O. Box 12621, Charleston, SC, 29422. (843) 814-7654, dprioleau61@hotmail.com.

Rabon, Alton, 44 Moonglo Circle, Columbia, SC, 29223. (803) 788-4652, alrabon@hotmail.com. Research all SC counties, specializing in Horry County. Will photograph cemetery stones.

Reid, Richard, PO Box 959, Orangeburg, SC 29116. (803) 531-1002. African American genealogy and historical research in SC repositories.

Richardson, Katherine H., Heritage Preservation Assoc., 26 Harby Ave., Sumter, SC, 29150. Historical research, preservation, editing, and SC history.



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Killian, Eddie

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Lyles, Pelham

Meetze, Ralph

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Aiken, III	Warwick		Aiken, Martin, Reid, Kerr, Gayle
Alston	Lloyd		Alston
Baird	Paula		Hamiter, Turnipseed, Alston, McKinstry, Wafer, Mabry
Blackwell	Gloria	D.	Marion Douglass, Johns, Nix
Callaway	Nancy	Buchanan	Buchanan, Callaway
Coleman	Susan		Coleman, Buchanan, McGraw, Yongue, Meador/Meadow, Moberly
Cousar	Sanita	Savage	Feaster, Chisholm, Moore, Alexander, Shelton, Coleman
Davis	Jonathan "Jon"	E.	Boyd, Brown, King, McDill, McGraw, Powell, Roberts, Starnes
Delleney, Jr	Francis G. (Greg)		Delleney, Nelson, Woodward, Widener, Beam
Dix	Scott	M.	Cathcart and associated names
Elliott	Karen		McCarley, Black, McKee, Elliott, Phillips
Ellison	Mark		Ellison
Ellison	Willie		Ellison
Flisher	Olivia		Jennings, Robinson, Sloan, Harden
Forman	Liz		Forman
Gibson	James		Gibson
Hamilton	Holly		Broom, Broome, McKeanon
Haywood	Frances	Owens	Boyce, Brown, Cranford, Dillard, Duncan, Epps, Owens, Prather, Quiller, Raiford, Ray, Turner



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Hesler	Julia	Palmer	Macon, Vann, Turner, Woodward
Hollis	Mary Ann		Ladd, Hentz, Cromer, Owings, Lemmon, Lauderdale, Bundrick, Closson, Cooper, Bundrick, Crosson, Cooper, Corbett, Corbitt, Halfacre, Hoover, Lake, Sligh, Wicker
Hopper	William (Bill)	D.	Mobley, Mayben/Maybin
Hornsby	Benjamin	F.	Hornsby
Hunter	John	M.	Hunter
Hunter	William "Bill"	C.	Hunter
Justice	Danny		Justice, McElveen
Justice	Madelyn	Butts	Rion
Kennedy	Burley "Burl"		Crawford
Killian	Robert	E.	Killian, Taylor, Lyles, Mobley, Mabry, Fox, Mathis, Coleman, Poole, Chapman, Roe, Rainey, Bartee, Davis, McJunkin, Gregory, Koon, Bedenbaugh, Terry
Kirkland	Thomas	Jefferson	Kirkland, Alston, Black, Cook
Lowry, III	John	W.	Lowry
Lyles	James "Bubba"		Lyles, Woodward
Lyles	Pelham		Lyles, Woodward
Mallory	Lauren		DuBard, Ruff, Elkin, Pearson, Raiford, Weston, Kinsler, Stohler, Gredig, Rebsamen, Turnipseed, Voight
McCormac	Mary	C.	McMaster. Elliott, Gooding, Rice, Buchanan, Fleming, Ferguson, Carlisle, Boatright, Killock?
McCreight	James	Lee	McCreight, McKinney, Bran, Bryant
McKinstry	Jimmy	Leroy	McKinstry
McMaster	Kitt	R.	McMaster
Means, Jr	Robert	T.	Means
Merz	Martha	Hartin	Hartin, Merz
Moore	Alva		Macfie, Rice, Stevenson, Gladney, Sims, Brice
Morgan	Kenya		Barber, Boulware, Gladden, Gladney, McCullough, Weir, Young
Peabody	Donna		Raines, Broome, Hood, Neely
Pope	Natalie		Pope
Pulver	Chris		McKemie (McKinney), McDaniel
Rawlins	Suzanna		Boyd, Reeves
Shelton	Kenneth		Shelton
Sung	Carolyn	Hoover	Hoover, Sung, Wylie
Sutton	Richard		Ellison, Adger, Neal, Sutton
Thompson	John		Thompson
Turbyfill	Sue		Turbyfill
Turner	Jesse "Mac"		Beam, Blanton, Carter, Earl, Etters, Hardin, Irvin, Linder, Lipscomb, Posey, Pruett, Rives, Seay, Turner
Turner	Mary Catherine		Turner
Ulmer	Larry		Ulmer
Vinnacombe	Mary		Ladd, Hentz, Cromer, Owings, Lemmon, Lauderdale, Bundrick,



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			Closson, Cooper, Corbitt, Bundrick, Crosson, Cooper, Corbtt, Halfacre, Hoover, Lake, Sligh, Wicker
Williams	Carmen		Williams
Wilson	Gene		
Withers, Jr.	John	S.	Coleman, Neil, Withers
Ziervogel	Gene		Douglas, Hicklin

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

Mark Ellison Lifetime Membership in Honor and Memory of **Capt. Robert Ellison, American Revolutionary War Patriot.**

Willie Ellison Lifetime Membership in Honor and Memory of **William Ellison, Sr. (b. 1790).**

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

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

Madelyn Butts Justice - Lifetime Membership in Honor and Memory of **Col. James Henry Rion.**

Robert "Eddie" E. Killian, Jr. - Lifetime Membership in Honor and Memory of **SC Militia Brigade General Edward Taylor.**

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

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

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

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

Richard Sutton Lifetime Membership in Honor and Memory of **Capt. Robert Ellison, American Revolutionary War Patriot.**

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2025 BENEFACTOR MEMBERS

Bennett	Bill & Sandra	Blackmon	Meredith, Neeley, Jones, Faust
Swearingen	John		Wilkes, Douglas, Chapell, Rabb, Yongue, McKeown, Lewis, Dove

2025 PATRON MEMBERS

Brice	Robert		McMorries
Bright	Randy & Wanda		Bright, Wyatt, Thach, Irwin
Gibson Jr.	Charles		Gibson, Rainey
McCain	Charles		Scots-Irish who migrated through this area
Wilds	Scott		Wilds

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Alexander	Konnetta		
Blair	Margaret	Lyles	Broom, Broome
Dodson	Deborah		Ringer, Cromer, Durrett, Hogg, Horsey, Goree, Alewine
Ellison, III	Samuel	Dubose	Ellison, Gaillard, Woodward, Lyles, DuBose
Epps	Denise		Ratteree, Deal, Graybill, Ferguson, Love, Pope, Mncey, Burckhalter, Humphries. Moore, Edge



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Gasque	Harrison		Gasque, Van Exum
Hill	Theresa		Aiken, Tidwell, Young
Hobby	Gwen		Sexton
Igel	Susan		Gladney, Kennedy, Propst (SC, NC,PA), Hunnicutt (SC, VA), Cooper (TN, NY,MA), Bright (TN,PA), Timms, and related families; husbands are Igel, Rutten
Justice	Charlie		McElveen, Morris, Player, Justice
Newlin	Michael		Winn
Nixon	Jane		Nixon, Waiters
Patrick	Jessie		Scott, Cross, Ferrell, Rabb, Yarbrough, Proctor
Peay	Celeste		Brawley, Cunningham, Peay
Popplewell	Mart	B.	Winn
Taylor	Jennifer		Ashford, Taylor, McKinley, Rabb, Hanna, Turnipseed, Stuart, Kennedy, Thompson, Hoffman
Turner	Jesse "Mac"		Beam, Blakley, Boyd, Carter, Halsell, Hartin, Jaggars, Mobley, Posey, Rieves, Sealy
Wall	William "Bill"		Glenn, McMeekin, Watt, McConnell, Montgomery, Brooks, Mason, Wallace, Tidwell, Andrews, Gibson, Chappell
Zeno Jr.	Michael &	Mary Lynne	

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Black	Annie	Driggers-	Driggers, Black, Baker, Bird, Robertson
Bradley	Brenda		Reynolds, Shedd
Brinkley	Kay		Ashford, Peach, Leitner
Brite	Patricia	Martin	Martin, Carman, Miles
Burton	Bobby	E.	Burton
Castles	Wardell		Ashford
Cole	Curtis		Gradick, Mason, Wirick, Wyrick
Curry	Larry		Morris, Cole, Anderson, Byrd, Goins
Davingham	Stephanie		Davingham
Dickerson	Dennis		Dickerson, Tidwell, Robertson, Broom, Gladden, Austin, Dove, Hernandez
Duke	Julius		Dunlap, Richardson, Simpson
Dundas	Kathleen		McConnell, Blair, Dukes, Murray, Lowe, Dukes, Turkett
Evans	Arthur		Evans, Shiloh Church & School
Floyd	Margaret	E.	Ladd, Yongue, Cureton
Frazier	Linda	S.	Sellers, Meeks, Frazier, Hayes
Freeman	Cheryl		Freeman, Mobley, Turner, Bell, Fletcher, Junkin, Cox, Massey, Tow, Case
Gerontes	Cindy		Hindmand
Giebner	Green	H.	Giebner
Gillespie	Lydia		Cloud
Gladney	Oscar		Gladney, Henry, Blake, Gamble, Alston, Milling
Goodwin	Jazmin		Goodwin
Gregory	John		Hollis, Sanders
Green III	James	Walker	Broom, Powell, Banks, Marjoriganks, Robinson, Coleman, Roe, Mathis,



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			Cameron, Ragsdale (all from Fairfield), Killian, Cherry, Hyatt, Culp, Horn, Cline (all from Chester County)
Green	Kinsley		Green
Hindman	Cindy		Hindman
Hollis	Charles		Hollis
Holston	Aubrey		Holstein, Holston
Hoy	Nancy	S.	Hoy, McAllilley, Scott
Hurst	William		McKemie, Holmes, Mooty/Moody, Greer, Bankhead
Hutchinson	William		Hutchinson
James	Edwina		Brown, Thomas
Jeffcoat	Otis	Allen	Mobley
Jessop	Lauren		Jessop
Kinard	Glenna	B.	Cobb, Fetner, Gill, Harrison, Higgins, Martin, McCants, Porter, Rawlinson, Scott
Kinsler	Brenda	K.	Kinsler, Adams, Stevenson
Laird	Donnie	Laird	Blackmon, Gleaton, Laird
Laird	Pam	Reese	Kennedy, Reese
Leitner	David		Leitner, Lewis, Lever, McKeown, Weit, Dove, Ruff
Luffman	Betty Carol		Luffman
Maechtle	Greydon		Maechtle
Malcolm	Marion		McKroen, Claiborne, Trussel
McGraw	James		Candon, Hollins, McGraw
Mears	George		Mears
Milligan	Stephen		Holland, Milligan
Moreland	Claudette		Wilson, Crankfield, Perry, Hagan, Lauham, Mobley, Moberly, Feaster
Olgardt	Elena	Robinson	Robinson, Jennings, Harden, Gibson, Sloan, Cornwell, Mann
Oliver	Mary Ann		Burley, Bolick, Clowney, Crawford, Allen, Cooper, Martin, Oliver, Wages, Brice, Hendricks
Peyton	Leola		Rabb, Ferrell, Scott, Cross, Glazier, Proctor, Steele
Randall	Meridith		Winn
Reid	Richard		Davis, Means, Gill, Pagan, Milling, Fayssoux, Kelsey, Kelso, Mills
Roberts	William		Roberts
Robinson	Elena		Robinson, Jennings, Harden, Gibson, Sloan, Cornwell, Mann
Rosser	David		Brown, McMaster, Ruff
Sears	Randy	P.	Bankhead, Boliin, Boyd, Camack, Camerson, Carlisle, Curry, Dickey, Farmer, Love, McGarity, McWatters, Miller, Roddey, Tennant, Young
Sexton	Sarah	T.	Minton, Sexton, Timms
Ward	Jon		Hogan
Williams	Dean		Williams
Woods	Eddie	J.	Woods, Kennedy, Brevard, Robertson
Yarbrough	Diane		Cameron, Price, Yongue, Llevining, Knox, Hannah, Harris, Harrison
Yow	Richard		Yow

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