



MARCH 1997 MEETING



Tuesday 18th March 7:30pm at Tri-County Technical College in Pendleton in the Industrial Business Development Center, Room 157. If you are facing the College, the Industrial Business Dev. Center is on the left at the very end, sitting on a hill by itself. Once you get to Pendleton the College is not hard to find, just follow the signs. You can get to Pendleton on Hwy 123 turn left on College Street from Easley and right from Seneca then take the Anderson exit. The College will be on the Anderson Road. If coming from Easley you can take Hwy 193 to Anderson and exit right on Hwy 88 which goes to Pendleton, follow the signs, Our Speaker will be DELL MILLAR, who will speaking on "Indian Artifacts."

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NOTICE:

MEMBERS: It was confirmed to me last week that we now have the new Central\Clemson Library for our permanent meeting place, beginning with the April 15th Meeting. Directions in the April NL.

We have received Bulk Mail Rate, please notice that if you do not receive your newsletter by the 2nd week of each month, that we publish, please notify the Editor.

As of the 27th February I have received 31 orders for the Linage Chart Book. We need 19 more

NEED HELP AT THE CLAYTON ROOM WITH THE PICKENS DATA PROJECT

CINDY DAVIS--Phone: 864-246-0307, a student at Southern Wesleyan University, has volunteered to help those that need it on the Computer with the Pickens Data Project. She can work with you in the mornings as she is a night student. Please give her a call and make arrangements for a time.

ANNE SHERIFF--Phone: 864-639-6387, Clayton Room Curator, will help in the evenings. Please give her a call and make arrangements for a time.

CLAYTON FAMILY RESEARCH ROOM:

Publishes a list of books available on Upstate South Carolina. If you are interested in putting your book on the list, send the name of the Book, Author, Address, Price and Postage to the Clayton Family Research Room, Southern Wesleyan University, Rickman Library, Central, SC 29630. Sg: Anne Sheriff, Curator.

PICKENS DISTRICT SC DATA PROJECT 1997

If you have roots in Pickens District, SC and wish to contribute to the "Pickens District SC Data Project", please contact Herman Geschwind, 1714 Clarendon Dr., Greensboro, NC 27410 E-Mail: Geschwind@Aol.com or Joe Looper, 814 Roberto Dr., Newport News, VA 23601-2215 E-Mail JWLooper@Aol.com. Pickens District SC Data Project Web Site Address: <http://home.aol.com/Oldp2> For corrections or additions: E-Mail: Geschwind@aol.com

The "Site" has been set up so that members and other interested parties can download family information which was extracted from the Pickens District SC Database Project. These "Sites" feature two types of files" (1) FAMILY HISTORIES which are in the NGS Register format as simple text (ASCII) files which can be readily viewed or printed, and (2) GEDCOM files which need to be imported into a genealogy program.

Mr Edward Veters died recently, a long time member of Old Pendleton District Chapter and past President. He was responsible, to my understanding, for getting some of the cemetery books published. He will be missed.

E-Mail Address Correction: Robert L. Perry rperry@awod.com (all lower case)
E-Mail Address Correction: Karen Groce kag1@Ra.MsState.Edu
E-Mail Address Correction: Stephen M. Brown sckinfo@pipeline.com

Additional E-Mail Addresses: Submitted by Herbert Hendricks on Virginia Research:

<http://www.summit.net.formatn.htm> this deals with formation of VA Counties.

<http://geog.gmu.edu/gess/classes/Georg380/vacount/exitco.html> this deals with the Geography of Virginia.

<http://server.mediasoft.net.ScottC/va.htm> this deals with Cities and Counties of Virginia and provides reference about information available for each VA County or City listed.

<http://leo.vsla.edu> for the Virginia State Library and Archives where you can do some research on VA History and Genealogy.

We had 41 present at the February Meeting, on Computers, presented by Joe Looper and his brother-in-law Herman Geschwind. All of us older folks need all the help we can get in this new age of technology. About the time you think you know something along comes something new and bang! lost again.

Linda G. Check

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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QUERIES

Wendell Cantrell, PO Box 5504, Spartanburg. SC 29304-5504
Searching for information on the following: Jacob Lewis CANTRELL b. 14 Dec
1878: Maxwell Denton CANTRELL b. 1850 d. 10 May 1925: William Mattison
CANTRELL b. 1817 d. 1881 buried Martin Grove Baptist Church, Pickens Co.,
SC: William CANTRELL b. 1782\4: Stephen CANTRELL b. 1755\6: John CANTRELL b.
1724 d. 1803: Joseph CANTRELL b. 1695: Richard CANTRELL b. 1675: Some of
these CANTRELL'S lived in Old Pendleton District, SC and later at Nine Times
in Pickens Co., SC. Need death dates and places of burial and any info.

Submitted by: Bernice R. Hardin, 50 Dogwood Mountain Road, Cleveland SC
29635

ADDITION TO: Zacherian Smith line: EADY CAROLINE SMITH:
I have seen the Pendleton District Newsletter and admire the good work you
do. I am a long time researcher of BURGESS families in Pickens and
Greenville Counties as well as other States. I noticed the correction you
made in Vol. 11 Jan 1997 for Eady Carolina Smith second wife of William
Tillman BURGESS. His first wife was Caroline TROTTER daughter of Henry
TROTTER and Susan HENDRICKS. She is buried with him at Oolenoy Church.
Caroline TROTTER'S sister was Rebecca TROTTER who married Rev. Andrew
WHITMIRE. I can see how that would get mixed up. Lewis was their son. There
was a daughter Rena BURGESS b. 19 Jan 1887 died 12 May 1926 married W.
Thomas HENDRICKS b. 8 Nov 1886 d. 16 Oct 1935. They are buried at Pleasant
Grove Baptist Church in Pickens Co., SC. W. T. HENDRICKS was the son of
Laura BURGESS and Warren Douglas HENDRICKS. They had 3 children.

Well folks! if everyone would send in corrections and additions like this on
the other lines we would soon have it all correct. LC

Barbara J. Leigh, 7351 S. Knolls Way, Littleton, CO 80122-1751
E-Mail: LBLeigh@Aol.com
Re: February issue, Bit's and Pieces. The letter of Condolence to Mrs
Margaret BRADLEY, sg: William H. ARIAL. I am looking for a William Harrison
ARIAL/ARIAIL who married Mary Addalond BARR. Mary A. BARR was born 15 Sept
1812 in Pendleton District (Anderson). If anyone has any information on
these people or the ARIAL/ARIAIL line please contact me.

Frances Lesley, 1875 Heilig Road, Salisbury, NC 28146-2315

Aaron A. ATKINSON was 50 years old in 1850, living in Pickens District, SC. married to Mary WHITE, also 50, oldest son Clinton, with three younger children. His daughter, Amanda Jane ATKINSON b. 11 March 1847 (apparently missed by the census) married about 1870 to James A. LESLIE, coroner of Pickens County at the time of his death in 1887. Amanda Jane died 19 March 1919 in the home of her youngest son, John Anderson LESLEY in Franklin Co., GA.

David P. DOVE Sr., located in Anderson District, SC 1850 with Jane 50 (probably unmarried daughter?) and son Marion McDonald DOVE 14. Need parents of David and info on any descendants. Also, whether he married a second time.

John LESLEY/LESLIE born ca 1775 Fairfield District, SC married Elizabeth. Oldest known son: Joshua LESLEY born in Fairfield District, SC ca 1797. Son: James H. LESLEY born ca 1805 Union District, SC. John moved his family to Pendleton District (Pickens) before 1810. Need parents of John and Elizabeth and any info on families.

Don Merritt, 8051 Henderson Ct., Alpharetta, GA 30201

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Seek children and location after 1840 of Josiah MERRITT b. 1797 Pendleton District, SC. Josiah's father James MERRITT b. 1755 VA d. 1833 Anderson District, SC. Josiah's mother Sarah MERRITT b. 1763. Wife Elizabeth. Josiah and family enumerated on 1840 Federal Census, Anderson Dist., SC. Not on any later Anderson Co., SC Census or Tax List?

Joy Munden, Rt 2 Box 11-A, Hico, TX 76457-9717

Searching for information on: William A. WHITE b. 15 Jan 1848 Anderson District, SC m. 21 Oct 1890 in Hill County, TX to Lenora A. CLARK b. 26 Dec 1868 TX d/o Thomas CLARK b. 20 April 1841 AL and Lamira A. LITTLEPAGE b. 1845 TN. William A. WHITE'S father was George V. WHITE and Margaret ?.

Eugene R. Perry, 6835 Cowles Mountain Blvd., San Diego, CA 92119-1830

Andrew MULLINAX was listed in the 1810 census for Pendleton District, SC as age 16-26 with a wife the same age, and two children under 10. In the 1820 census for Habersham Co., GA, with 8 children. What was the name of Andrew's wife? Three identified children are: Elbert b. 1812, Halbert b. 1814 and Jo Berry b. 13 March 1817. What are the names of the other children and who are Andrew's parents?

On 25 March 1828 in Habersham Co., GA Andrew MULLINAX wed 17 year old Elizabeth TAYLOR. Is this the old Andrew or a son? this Andrew and Elizabeth's two known children are: Andrew Patton MULLINAX b. 8 June 1835 and William Wesley MULLINAX b. 9 Sept 1837. Were there earlier children? On 11 Feb 1838 Andrew MULLINAX died in Florida in the Seminole Indian War. Elbert and Halbert MULLINAX were also there. Father and two sons, or three brothers? Was Andrew's first wife a d/o Thomas GOSS and wife Patsy PUTMAN?

Allyne Morris Poole, Rt 7 Box 546, Gilmer, TX 75644

Searching for information on: NEIGHBORS/NEIGHBOURS/NABORS, ELLIOT, ARNOLD, ARMSTRONG. I'd like a copy of Sarah Neighbors CHAPMAN "Obituary." I believe she died between 1860-70 in Pickens District\County, SC.

Jimmy H. Powell, 305 Vanderbilt Dr., Mobile, AL 36608

Searching for information on: Sampson POWELL (Gun maker) b. 1817 was in Pickens District, SC in 1840/50/60 and 70 Census m. Jane ?. Children: William R., Nancy E., John G., Francis M., Narcissa J., Sarah A., Rebecca A., Lawson, Henry, Susan, Ellen.

Also a Sampson POWELL who was in Georgetown District, Prince George Parish, SC in 1790 Census with 3 males under 16 and 4 females.

Frances Rehrig, 4230 Hickory Hill Blvd., Titusville, FL 32780-5951
Searching for information on Julia LARK 3rd wife of Riley CHRISTOPHER who lived in Pickens Co., SC. I need her parents? Was she the daughter of William "Billy" and Mahulda DAY LARK?

Margaret B. Swank, 415 N. Main St. Apt 9-Q, Greenville, SC 29601
CORRECTION on JOHN FIELD SR: John Abner FIELD Sr. was the earliest Field settler in Old Pendleton District, SC. He married 1st Anna McCONNELL m. 2nd Rehab COOPER d/o Zion\Sion COOPER who named her in his will as the wife of John FIELDS SR. She was NOT Rehab Anna McCONNELL as stated in some records.

Phyllis M. Teels, 8119 Shane Court, Manassas, VA 20112-3537
I think I have an answer to my question of who were the parents of Permelia Elizabeth WILLIAMS BOGGS d. 1905 wife of H.D. BOGGS. After listening to a cousin talk about visiting her Uncle Frank WILLIAMS who was Permelia's brother and lived in Honea Path, SC and writing letters to the WILLIAMS of that town. I found his name in a cemetery book. I was able to get a copy of his death certificate, which had their parents names on it. They were listed as Sam WILLIAMS and Mary O'SHIELDS. I have not found them in the census yet? Does anyone know anything about them?

I have seen this record before from the Methodist Church Records:
19 Jan 1882 F.H. RUMBLE/RUMBLER to F. McMAHAN. Frederick Henry RUMLER was my great grandfather and that F. McMAHAN was his second wife. What was her name? And does anyone know anything about the McMAHANS? I know F.H. RUMLER and F. McMAHAN had one son, William RUMLER who later became a minister and lived in Florida. They may have had a second child, who later died. Does anyone know anything about this marriage? Or Wm RUMLER? F.H. RUMLER later married a third time and had five more children.

Also need address of Thomas McAfee Funeral Home?
LC: Thomas McAfee Funeral Home--Downtown Greenville, SC Ph: 864-232-6733
Address: 639 N. Main St, Greenville, SC 29601

L.E. Tiner, 7744 West Wescott Drive, Glendale, AZ 85308-6109
Researching Randolph/Randal LEE b. 1812 and wife Katherine NORRIS b. 1821 listed in the 1850 Pickens District (Western) Census with children Nancy A. age 11, Allison age 10, Eliza age 7, Mary age 5 and Isaac age 6 mo.

Does anyone have LEE family records (deeds, wills etc.) of any LEE household in Pendleton/Pickens, SC 1800 to 1850? I think the above Randle LEE is the son of either Randolph LEE Sr. or William LEE, who are listed in the Pendleton District census of 1830, both with a child 15-20. Has anyone researched William or Randolph LEE of the 1830 census? When did LEE families move into Pendleton/Pickens area? Are they in deeds, records? Also who are parents of Katherine NORRIS b. SC/NC 1821. Any help will be appreciated.

Jean Ayers Young, PO Box 396, Huntington, UT 84528
Searching for information on the following: Ezra HUSE by 1850 in Lumpkin Co., GA: Absalom MARTIN by 1826 in Habersham Co., GA: Cynthia BLACKWELL by 1826 in Habersham Co., GA: Elizabeth JACKSON: Benjamin MARTIN: Paline CANTRELL:

BIT'S AND PIECE'S

WILLIAM WILSON: Revolutionary Soldier d. November 1834 Pickens District, SC Robert Wilson son of William stated that his father enlisted under Capt Wilson, Major O'Neal and Col. Hamilton while residing in Guilford Co., NC and was in the battles of Briar Creek, Cowpens, Guilford Courthouse and Yorktown and in several skirmishes. Robert applied for pension that might have been due his father on 26 May 1854 while residing in Anderson District, SC aged about 73 years. Rev. Pension No. R11687

SMITH-CANTRELL: Wendell Cantrell, Attorney at Law in Spartanburg, one of our new members has sent to me a very valuable piece of info on the SMITH and CANTRELL family that has confused many researchers: Taken from the book: The Cantrill\Cantrell Genealogy by Susan Cantrill Christie..revised by J.R. and Jackie Cantrell, Grafton Press 70 Fifty Ave., New York, NY.

Stephen CANTRELL b. ca 1755 in the Northwestern part of Old Orange Co., NC about 1 1/2 miles from the present city of Reidsville, Rockingham Co., NC m. about 1783 Unity Harris in Guilford Co.. NC d/o John Harris who also moved to 96 District later Pendleton District, SC about 1785.

In 1803 Stephen Cantrell was named as one of the adms of the estate of his father, John Cantrell in Spartanburg District, SC. In the report Stephen was listed as being in Pendleton District, SC. Stephen's wife Unity was one of the lucky drawers of Indian land in 1832 Habersham Co., GA. From Census it appears that Stephen and Unity had three sons and two daughters:

1. Sarah Cantrell b. 1786 96 Dist.. SC m. 1804 SC. Charles Smith
2. Daughter b. 1788
3. John Cantrell b. 18 July 1790 d. 28 Sept 1847 GA
4. Son b. 1792 SC
5. William Cantrell b. ca 1784 Guilford Co., NC m. Elizabeth b. ca 1778 SC.

Will of William Cantrell

Know all men by these presents that I William Cantrell of the State of SC and Pickens County, being in my right mind and common reasons do think it proper to make a will this is my last will and testament that after death the Lord may receive my soul into glory and that Benjamin Haygood and my wife Elizabeth Cantrell that they should execute my will: I desire that there should be as much of my property sold as will fetch money sufficient to pay all my just debts. I want my hogs and whiskey to be sent to the best market that they can find: then sell the stills and furniture and the waggon to the best advantage and if this should not fetch a nuff to defrey the debts then sell as much of some other property that can be best spared as will settle all my debts then what is left I desire that my wife have it for the use and benefit of the family till the youngest child come of age then if their be any property left that they make an equal divide among themselves Sg: William Cantrell 3 July 1828. Wit: Jacob Lewis. Abner Lewis and Amos Waldrop X. Prov and Rec 1 Sept 1828. Pickens Co SC Will Bk A pg 382

Issue of William and Elizabeth Cantrell:

1. Daughter b. ca 1805 Pendleton District SC
2. John Cantrell
3. Moses L. Cantrell
4. Jane Cantrell b. 1810 Pendleton District, SC m. Green Fields.
5. James Cantrell
6. William Cantrell
7. Elizabeth Cantrell b. ca 1819 Pendleton District SC m. William Stancell b. 1814 SC. Her mother was living with them in 1850 census. In 1870 she was a widow and living with seven of her children in Pumpkintown Township, Pickens Co., SC. Can anyone help Wendell on this line?

Submitted by: Wendell Cantrell, PO Box 5504, Spartanburg, SC 29304-5504

ENON BAPTIST CHURCH RECORDS: Located in the Arial Community, Town of Easley, County of Pickens, SC. Submitted by John Dillard, 512 Hickory Rd, SW, Bessemer, AL 35023. In memory of our beloved Brothers of Enon Church who died during the War between the Southern and Northern States:

23 Dec 1865: JOHN ANDERSON HINTON born 30 April 1831 and departed this life at Petersburg VA 30 July 1864. He embrased religion in early life and united himself with Enon Church in July 1859 until his death of which we are unable to give the particulars as he has not been heard from since the memorable blow up or explosion at Petersburg VA. The sympathy of the Church is with the family.

23 Dec 1865: JOHN GILSTRAP son of Hardy and Caroline Gillstrap who was born . He was one of the first that responded to the call of his County to arms. He attached himself to the 4th Reg. SC Vol. and went with his command to Virginia where he remained a brave and Patriotic Soldier until he received the fatal wound on the last days of June 1862 while engaged in the Seven days fight around Richmond where his body was left to moulder to its mother dust and his soul returned to God who gave it. He united with the Church of Christ at Enon July 1859.

23 Dec 1865: DANIEL PERKINS who departed this life after a painful illness of pneumonia fever at Winchester VA 30 Sept 1862 aged 23 years and 4 months. He volunteered his services with the Hampton Legion Co D. He left home and friends on the 7 June 1861 to battle for the Rights of his Country. He had the misfortune to lose his parents while in childhood but was reared up by his (Pa's?) uncle and aunt, Felix and Casey Roggers. He professed faith in Christ on 14 Aug 1860 and on the 15 day of the same month was buried with him in Baptism at Enon Church.

25 Dec 1865: GEORGE W. BRADLEY born 29 July 1839 and departed this life 28 Oct 1865 aged 24 years 2 months and 30 days. He volunteered his services in the Early part of the struggle between the United and Confederate States a member of the 2nd Reg of Rifles Co E. His promptness to duty and patriotic zeal gained him the position of orderly Sargent which he held with much honor to himself and command until his death. He was instantly killed in Battle near Look Out Mountain TN while contending for the rights of his Country and all that was near and dear to a Southern Patriot but he fell like a soldier, he fell at his post. He joined the Church of Christ at Enon and was baptized on the 1 sabbath in Aug 1859. He was a kind neighbor a dutiful son and affectionate husband and a tender and loving father a kind brother. While the Church laments her loss let us drop a tear of sympathy with the family and pray that God may be a husband to his widowed companion and a father to his fatherless children.

25 Dec 1865: ABNER T. GRIFFIN born 29 Oct 1835 departed this life 4 July 1864 aged 28 years 8 months and 6 days. He volunteered on the 26 Dec 1861 with Calhoun Troops which was attached to the 4th SC Cavl Co C. His patriotic Zeal earned him the position of Orderly Sargent which he held until his death at Jacksons Hospital in Richmond VA after a protracted illness of 23 days of Chronic Diarrhea where his remains now rest in the Symetery with many of his comrades who fell in the same cause and his soul retrieved to God. Brother Griffin was not only a faithful officer and soldier but faithful to Christ. He professed Christ and was baptized in the State of Georgia on the 16 Oct 1858 was received by letter at Enon Church March 1859.

25 Dec 1865: CHARLES T. RICHARDSON born 7 May 1839 and departed this life 30 April 1864 aged 24 years 11 months and 23 days. He was a member of the Palmetto Sharp Shooters SC Vol Co I. He received a severe wound on the 30 June 1862 while trying to rescue and administer to his brother, William who had just fell mortally wounded they were both rescued and shortly (surely) succeeded in getting home where he had a mothers care during his severe illness before his wound was fully well he took consumption which soon told to his many friends that he must die but death was no further to him after bidding kind friends farewell he told them he was going to meet his sainted father and brother who had just gone before him and fell asleep in Jesus. Brother Richardson was baptized at Big Creek Church in Anderson District, SC in the fall of 1853 was received by letter at Enon Church Feb 1860.

25 Dec 1865: WILLIAM E.M. RICHARDSON son of Noah and Hester Richardson. was born on 13 Dec 1840 and departed this life 2 July 1862 aged 21 years 6 months and 19 days. He was a member of the Palmetto Sharp Shooters SC Vol Co I amongst the Brave there was none braver among the good and kind. He fell in the bloom of youth far a way from home and kindred on the 30 June he received his fatal wound while engaged in the 7 days fight around Richmond VA which caused his death after two days severe suffering, but he fell like a soldier and a Christian he fell at his post. he was Baptized on 5 Aug 1860

at Enon Church. The church mourns for the young brother and our deepest sympathy is with the widowed mother, brothers and sisters.

25 Dec 1865: WILLIAM F. McWHORTER son of James and Judy McWhorter, born 13 April 1844 and departed this life 23 Aug 1862 aged 18 years 4 months and 10 days. He was a member of the Hampton Legion Co D and while engaged on the 31st of May 1862 at the Battle of the Seven Pines he received a severe wound which caused his death he died at home were he had the attention of a mother and kind friends it is said by his commerouds that he was a good soldier. He died in Honor to himself and his Country. He joined the Church at Enon on the 2 Aug 1860 and baptized on the 5 inst. The church sympathises with the widowed mother, brothers and sisters.

25 Dec 1865: M.D.L. HOWARD son of Joseph L and Ann Howard, born 6 Jan 1839 and departed this life 28 June 1862 aged 23 years 5 months and 22 days. He was amongst the 1st that volenteered his services a member of Hamptons Legion Co D and is said by his commander that he was a brave soldier good and agreeable companion in arms. He fell on the Battle field while engaged in the 7 days fight a round Richmond VA where he breathed his last and his sould returned to God who gave it. He united with the Enon Chrucl. 27 July and was baptised on 5 Aug 1860.

25 Dec 1865: NATHAN C. CARSON who departed this life at the Hospital in Richmond VA Sept 1864 aged about 20 years. He had bin a faithful soldier in the Hampton Legion Co D from the time that he entered until his death which in a few weeks of entrance suffering proved fatel but we learn from his kind visiting companions that he bore his afflictions with Christian patience etc. It was his misfortune or providence to loose both his parents when quite small and about the age of 13 he was taken in to the family and watch ceer of Samuel A. Gary where he received a common education and religious training he was a quite and faithful obedient companion until his death. He was baptised at Enon Church in Aug 1860.

25 Dec 1865: SAMUEL I?J GARY Eldest son of Thomas R. and Elizabeth Gary who was born in Pickens District, SC on 3 May 1845 and died at Richmond VA on 7 June 1862 aged 17 years 1 month and 4 days. He volunteered his services in the behalf of Southern Rights in the 16th year of his age. Connected himself with the Hampton Legion Rifle Co D commanded by Capt Smith of Anderson District, SC in which he bravely fought and fallently died. True to himself and idolized by his brother soldiers and the officials of the Hampton Legion and whilst manning a charge on the enemies battery in that memorable Battle known as the Seven Pines fight near Richmond he received a wound in his thigh that terminated in his death he suffered a few days and quietly and calmly fell asleep in Jesus in the month of August 1861. He joined Enon Church 27 and was baptised 29 by Rev John Ariail.

25 Dec 1865: THOMAS N. GARY only son of Samuel A and Lucinda Gary. who was born 3 Dec 1847 and departed this life 1 Jan 1865 aged 17 years and 28 days. Thomas was quite small at the commencement of the War between the United and Confederate States but as he grew up he often experienced a desire to join his youthful companions in this grate struggle. But his parents unwilling to give him up he being their only child he submitted and remained quietly at him until his age was called for which order he promptly obeyed and was organized with the 1st Reg SC Militia Co D his many friends gave him the position of LT in that command where he gave satisfaction until his death. His command left home the last days of Nov 1864 and ordered to the coast near Pocalaliga where many of them soon sickened and died among that number was our much esteened young brother after about 8 days of extream suffering with typhoid pneumonia he died at the 1st Lewisoons Hospital Charleston SC without a earthly friend except stangers to administer to his wants or to give him a word of comfort on his dying couch or to carry his dying words to his afflicted parents his friends and loved ones. His remains was intered in the Magnolia Cemetery was afterwards removed and brought home and intered at Enon Church Cemetery.

MARRIED: Capt John C. Hamilton of Pickens District to Miss Mary third daughter of David Rodgers of Anderson District by the Rev. W.P. Martin. Abbeville Banner Issue: 14 Feb 1856

RETREAT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HISTORY: Oconee Co., SC Disbanned 1969
Formed 6 March 1836 on land given by Leonard Towers, Josiah Perkins and James Johns Sr.--in 1851 Leonard Towers, James John Sr and Dr. T.S. Miller gave 4 acres of land for a church building and burial ground. It was this same year that the Church underwent regular organization by Rev. William McWhorter. Trustees named: Leonard Towers, Joseph Ryland Shelor and Ebenezer P. Verner. Architects were: William and Thomas Bibb with E.P. Verner as chairman. The organizing members: John Verner and wife Rebecca, Simpson Dickson and wife Sabret, Mrs Violet Smithson, Mrs Sarah Towers, Mrs Kitrel Lee, Misses Margaret and Louisa Fullerton, Samuel J. Verner and wife Melinda, J.R. Shelot and wife Rebecca, James Brownlee and wife, Lemuel H. Verner, Miss Hepsie Terrel, Mrs Mary Baldwin and Mrs Emily C.S. Verner. Early Pastors: Rev. Joseph Hillhouse and son Joseph B. Hillhouse, William McWhorter, William P. Grady, Hugh Strong, J.R. Riles and Robert Kilpatrick. First Elders: Simpson Dickson, Lemuel H. Verner, William Steele, Patrick J. Miller, E.P. Verner, Samuel H. Johns and B.H. Cross. (Church Records)

DAVID MURPHREE: David Murphree was born 13 Oct 1820 in (Pendleton District) South Carolina. He and his family are listed in the 1860 Grayson County, TX Census. He came to Grayson prior to 1866 but not before 1850. With David came his wife Lucinda B. born 27 July 1813 in (Pendleton District) South Carolina and three daughters: E.A., Lucinda and Frances E. David and Lucinda are the first of a succeeding line of descendants of Grayson County Murphrees this Author being of the sixth generation.

On 4 Nov 1871 David Murphree died leaving an estate of 61 acres, tools, crops of wheat, corn and oats, some bacon and lard, 8 horses, 1 colt, 7 cows, 2 calves, 2 steers, 4 mules, 2 horsemares and \$700 in gold. The heirs of this estate were: Lucinda B. Murphree\Murphy widow of the deceased, E.A. Kelly daughter and her husband J.T. Kelly, Lucinda A. daughter and husband Wily J. Yates and Frances E. daughter and husband, William Binion. Frances E. and William Binion are the GGGP of this author. Lucinda B. Murphree died Sept 1904. David and Lucinda are both buried in the Lewis Private Cemetery at Pilot Grove, TX. Written by Nona Armour Jackson and Submitted by: Lucinda C. Kinsall, 1505-B Bernard Ave., Nashville, TN 37212

MARRIAGE-McCLANE-ELLERD: South Carolina Pendleton District: Personally appeared Jesse Biram before me the subscribing Justice and was sworn as the law directs that according to the best of his remembrance that some time in the fall of the year 1800 he the said Jesse Biram on his oath saithe he went with William McClean and Elizabeth Ellerd to Robert Bowens a Justice of the Peace for said District and there he said Bowen performed the sermoney of marriage between said Wm McClean and Elizabeth Ellerd and also pronounced them man and wife. Sworn to before me Wm Jameson JP the 28 April 1809. Sg: Jesse Biram. This from the Estate of William McClane 1809. Horatia Griffin made application for letters of administration 25 March 1809. Elizabeth McClane widow, Jesse McClane one of the children. Submitted by: Peggy E. Chapman who was reading Greenville, SC Records and found this. Microfilm FHC Film #0024029 Greenville District, SC Estates Apts 4-5-6 (#215-420)

MARRIAGE: Mr Thomas Cobb of Pickens m. on the 15th inst. by the Rev. W.H. King to Miss Matilda Etmen of Anderson District, SC. Anderson Intelligencer Issue: 26 April 1866

DIED: At Williamston, Anderson District, SC on the 24th inst Mrs Sarah Margaret Benson, consort of James M. Benson of Greenville C.H. Abbeville Banner Issue: 14 Aug 1856

Confederate Soldiers of Pickens District, SC:

An Ongoing Research Project

Seeking Additional Information About the Following Men

Who Fought in the U. S. Civil War, 1861-1865

J. C. CHAPMAN, received a Civil War pension in Oconee Co. in 1899. **JAMES CHAPMAN** (1820-1883), husband of Sarah Chapman, he served in Co. A, 1st SC Rifles (Orr's Regt.). **JAMES H. CHAPMAN**, served in Co. C, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.). **JOE CHAPMAN**, served in Co. G, 12th SC Infantry and was killed during the war. **JOHN CHAPMAN**, born in 1835, he survived the war but died two years later from a fever he contracted during military service. **JOHN CHAPMAN** (1842-1925), served in Co. G, 12th SC Infantry and was buried at Slabtown in Anderson Co. **JOHN C. CHAPMAN**, received a Civil War pension in 1922 while living in Easley, SC. **JOHN F. CHAPMAN**, served in Co. G, 12th SC Infantry and was killed during the war. **JOHN W. CHAPMAN**, served in Co. E, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and was killed at Petersburg, VA. **JOSEPH Y. CHAPMAN** (1845-1917), married Elizabeth Ellenburg and resided in the Sunset area of northern Pickens Co. **SAMUEL CHAPMAN**, served in Co. D, 2nd SC Bn. (Bratton's) and resided in the Dacusville area. **SILAS CHAPMAN**, served in Co. A, 1st SC Rifles (Orr's Regt.). **THOMAS A. CHAPMAN**, served in Co. G 12th SC Inf. and lost his life during the war. **WILLIAM C. CHAPMAN**, served in Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters and died during the war. **ANDERSON CHAPPELL**, his name was included on the 1899 list of Civil War pensioners in Pickens Co. **JOSEPH G. CHAPPELL**, served in Co. H, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.)

E. CHASTAIN, resided in Walhalla area in 1930 and received a Civil War pension. **GEORGE CHASTAIN**, served in Co. B, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and resided in Hurricane Twp. in Pickens Co. **H. ANDERSON CHASTAIN** (1839-1907), lost a limb during the Civil War. **JOHN DENTON CHASTAIN**, born in 1830, a son of John Denton Chastain (1802-1883). **JASPER NEWTON CHASTAIN**, enlisted in the Fort Hill Guards at Pendleton, SC. **LITTLETON MAXWELL CHASTAIN**, born about 1837, he was a brother of John Denton Chastain, C.S.A. **MARTIN N. CHASTAIN**, born about 1836, he was a son of William and Anne Chastain. **PETER ROBINSON CHASTAIN** (1828-1863), died June 2, 1863, during the Vicksburg Campaign in Mississippi. **R. P. CHASTAIN**, attended the 1921 reunion of Orr's Rifles at Walhalla, SC, and resided in Oconee Co. **TILLMAN R. CHASTAIN**, served in Co. H, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.). **THOMAS F. CHASTAIN**, husband of Hannah Chastain; he was killed June 27, 1862, at Gaines' Mill, VA. **W. A. CHASTAIN**, received a Civil War pension in 1899 in Oconee Co. **WILLIAM CHASTAIN**, served in Co. H, 2nd SC Rifles and died of disease on the SC coast. **CHASTAIN** (first name unknown), in 1902, Frances Chastain was the recipient of a Civil War widow's pension in Oconee Co. **JOHN T. CHILDERS**, attended the 1916 reunion of Orr's Rifles and resided in the Seneca area. **A.M. CHILDRESS**, served in Co. E, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.). **J. H. CHILDRESS**, received a Civil War pension in Pickens Co. in 1899. **ELIAS A. CHILDRESS**, killed in battle at Knoxville, TN. **J. R. CHILDRESS**, served in Earle's Battery (Greenville, SC). **JOHN T. CHILDRESS** (1846-1910), married Jane Satterfield. **JOHN CHILDRESS**, died at Ringgold, Georgia, during the war. **OBIDIER CHILDRESS**, resided in the Dacusville area and served in Co. D, 2nd SC Bn. (Bratton's). **WILLIAM BERRY CHILDRESS** (18220-1897), married Mary Elizabeth McAdams (1827-1912). **DYER CHILDS**, husband of Emily K. Childs; he served in Earle's Battery under Capt. W. E. Earle (Greenville, SC). **THOMAS JEFFERSON CHILD** (or **CHILDS**) (1825-1907), married Ann Street Pool (1828-1909) and was buried at Griffin Baptist Church in Pickens Co. **MAJOR T. CHRISTIAN**, served as a corporal in Co. C, 1st SC Rifles and resided in Oconee Co. **CHRISTMAS** (given name unknown), M. L. Christmas,

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widow of a Civil War veteran, received a pension in Oconee Co. in 1899. **ELLISON G. CHRISTOPHER**, a son of Thomas Christopher, he died of disease at Richmond, VA. **JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER**, served in Co. K, 12th SC Infantry and died of disease at Camp Winder. **LEANDER CHRISTOPHER**, son of Thomas Christopher and Nancy C. Pearson Christopher. **LORENZO N. CHRISTOPHER**, married Martha Satterfield. **TINSLEY A. CHRISTOPHER**, discharged from the army on Dec. 6, 1861, because of "general debility." **SIMON CHRISTOPHER**, wounded during the war, he survived and later moved to Al. **EARL CHUMBLER**, served in Co. H, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.). **JAMES M. CHUMBLER**, resided in Hurricane Twp. in Pickens Co. **WILLIAM CHUMBLER**, served in Co. B, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.). **CHESLEY CLARDY**, born about 1837, a son of Dillard and Martha Clardy, he was discharged during the war. **D. L. CLARDY**, served in Co. E, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and died of disease while home on medical leave. **WILLIAM CLARDY**, served in Co. C, 4th SC Cavalry. **CLARDY** (given name unknown), in 1888 M. E. Clardy, widow of a Confederate veteran, was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Pickens Co. **ALFRED CLARK**, b. ca 1818, he was discharged from Orr's Regt. because he was too old for military duty. **H. H. CLARK** (1835-1863), died during the war on Jan. 1, 1863. **JAMES ALLEN CLARK**, served to rank of 3rd sergeant in Co. B, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and married Lucretia Ann McJunkin, daughter of Daniel and Elender Douthit McJunkin. **MOSES CLARK** (1820-1886), served in Co. E, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.). **W. H. CLARK**, served in Co. H, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.). **J. E. CLARKSON** (1847-1910), buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Seneca, SC. **WILLIAM C. CLAYTON**, born about 1840 and served in Co. I, 4th SC Volunteers (Sloan's Regt.)---(Was he a son of Carter and Sarah Clayton?). **E. A. (or H.) CLELAND** (1831-1909), his name appeared on the 1909 list of Civil War pensioners in Oconee Co. **JEREMIAH M. CLEMENTS** (1838-1912), served in Co. K, 6th SC Regt. and was discharged at Appomattox, VA. **WILLIAM T. (or E.) CLEVELAND**, enlisted in Co. K, 2nd SC Regt. on July 10, 1861. **PATRICK CLIFFORD**, joined Fort Hill Guards at Pendleton, SC, and served in Co. K, 4th SC Volunteer's (Sloan's Regt.). **ABNER L. CLINKSCALES**, moved to Texas after the Civil War and came back to SC in 1921 to attend a reunion of Confederate veterans at Walhalla. **ALEX E. CLINKSCALES** (1841-1919), lost a limb during the war because of a battle wound. **SILAS W. CLINKSCALES**, served in Orr's Rifles and survived the war. **CHARLES E. CLYDE**, killed at Gettysburg, PA in July 1863; he was a brother of Joseph Benjamin Clyde, C.S.A. **ANDREW A. COBB**, served in Co. C, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and was discharged at Appomattox, VA. **EPHRIAM COBB, JR.**, born about 1845, his name appeared on the 1930 Civil War pension list in Oconee Co. **JOHN B. COBB**, married Ara Adair and served in Co. D, 22nd SC Inf. **JOHN C. COBB**, served to rank of 1st lieutenant in Co. K, 12th SC Infantry and died of disease at Chickamauga, TN in 1862. **RICHMOND S. COBB**, died near Petersburg, VA. in 1864--his widow, Elizabeth Cobb, later married Thomas F. Riley. **ROLAND COBB**, married Ida M. Goodman and served in Co. C, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.). **ROBERT COBB**, wounded at Hanover Junction in 1864, after which his leg became stiff, forcing him to walk with a cane for the remainder of his life. **ROBERT A. COBB**, captured by Union troops and died at Point Lookout, MD in a prisoner-of-war camp. **THOMAS WILLIAM COCHRAN**, married Lula McWhorter and resided in Calhoun/Clemson area after the war. **JOSEPH A. COFFEE**, served in Orr's Rifles and died of disease at Winchester, VA.

If you have any information about the above Confederate soldiers, and would be willing to share it, please write to:

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Con't on Fairview Baptist Church

FEMALES:

Cynthia Smith	Mary Folger	Hasseltine Richey (Died 12/21/65)
Martha Willson	Elisabeth LaBoon	Nancy Smith
A.F.G. Dilworth	Mary Mullenix	Mary Nalley
Mary P. Nalley	Jane Powers	T.M. Smith
Mary E. Smith	Terzah Newberry	Sarah A.
Nancy F. Phillips	Sarah A. Nalley	Nancy Roberts
Susan Clementine Phillips	Jane Smith	Nancy A. Wilson
Rebecca Clardy	Rachel M. Michael	Clarinda Smith
Jane Phillips	Sarah Ann Smith	Louisa Smith
Polly A. Prater	Elizabeth Smith	Maryann Blasagame
Martha Smith	Margaret Wood	Amanda Griffith
Mary Phillips	Rebecca Dilworth	Caroline Chatman
Sarah Ann Tripp	Mary A. Tripp	Jane E. Wilson
Lucy A. Wilson	Sarah Jane Smith	Martha M. Smith
Jane L. Arnold	Delilah B. LaBoon	Martha Nalley
Mary Waddle	Martha J. Wilson	Sarah Griffith
Rosanna Waddle	Adaline Phillips	Elizabeth J. Phillips
Martha Wilson	Martha P. White	Martha Jane Ward
Caroline Owens	Adelaide Phillips	Ann E. Jane Wyatt
Elizabeth C. Wilson	Elizabeth Folger	Tempy Crow
Mary Wyatt	Esther Smith	Frances C. Nalley
Charlotte Burdine	Margaret L. Henderson	Nancy M. McCoy
Amanda M. Smith	Eugenia A. Wyatt	Margaret Crow
Adaline Byrd	Sarah F. Wyatt	
Elisabeth Davis	Palestine LaBoon	

I was told that Rev. John Burdine was the first pastor after the circuit riders, but I do not know how long he served as the pastor. Rev. W.T. Arnold, Rev. R.M. Pickens and Rev. John Griffin were pastors at one time. I do not know the order in which they served. The church roll recorded the Rev. M.E. McKissick as pastor in 1888. I do not know very much about these pastors except that which my grandfather, James E. Wyatt told me. The Rev. Pickens is buried in the Pickens Chapel Church cemetery. The Rev. John Griffin is buried at St. Paul. The Rev. John Burdine donated some land in Greenville, S.C. on the corner of Washington and Lloyd Streets for a Methodist Protestant Church. He is buried in the Pickens Chapel Church Cemetery.

I do not know when the Methodist Protestant Conference of South Carolina was formed, nor where any of the preachers who were sent by the South Carolina Conference were from, but in 1890 the roll was revised and a Rev. C.H. Whitaker was the pastor and in 1893 the Rev. J. W. Bailey. His wife died of typhoid fever and is buried in the cemetery here at Fairview. She is buried in the space between Ellen Johnson and her grandmother, Nancy Henderson, but there is no marker. I can remember when I was a child, cleaning and putting flowers on her grave.

A parsonage was built below the church. At that time the road was on the other side of the cemetery to what it is now, and the parsonage was on the opposite side of the road from the church. It was a four room house, built across county lines. Two rooms were built in Pickens County, a breeze way and two rooms in Anderson County. The Bailey's were the first to live in the parsonage. He was followed by Rev. Jimmie Cook. The Cooks did not have any children. The next pastor was the Rev. John Anderson. He was a very small man. His wife, named Banny, was a very large person. They were a very unusual couple. In 1899 the Rev. Stradford Newton came. He had a wife and five children. The youngest child was born in the parsonage and named for my mother, Nettie Mae.

Among my memories of the first church was attending the funeral of Mrs. George Hendricks. The Hendricks family lived where Mrs. V.T. (Mamie) Watson now lives. I also remember going to a love feast early one morning, the only one I ever attended. I have many memories of my childhood; among them the Children's Day and Easter programs I participated in, and the children I grew up with in Sunday School.

In 1900 we joined the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church along with three other churches in South Carolina, Liberty Hill, near Greer, S.C., Harmony, near Ware Shoals, S.C., and Yarborough Chapel, near Cross Anchor, S.C. We did not get a preacher that year until late in the spring when the Rev. S.W. Taylor, a young man just out of college, came and stayed until conference in November. In November of 1900 the Rev. W.R. Lowdermilk was sent as pastor to all four churches. He was a single man and when he was near enough he called our home his home away from home. He had a buggy and a spotted horse. It took him about a day to go from one church to the other. I remember when Cortez, the little son of J.C. (Bud) and Leila Henderson died. Rev. Lowdermilk was at Cross Anchor when he received the message. He got up and left before day and arrived at our house about noon. I was home from school, keeping the baby even though I was only nine years old. Mother and Father were at the Henderson's. I prepared dinner for him and made my first biscuits. He went onto the Henderson's home and commended me on my dinner. He stayed with us for four years. The third year he was here, he had his brother, Rev. E.G. Lowdermilk, to come and help him in a revival meeting. On Saturday morning he preached to the children and the next day I with several other children joined the church. The text of his sermon to the children was taken from **The Song of Solomon, Second Chapter, Fifteenth Verse**. The subject was "Little Foxes Have Sharp Teeth."

An amusing thing happened during this meeting. Miss Harbin, an old maid, was living in the parsonage. She came to church every night and brought her little dog with her. After taking her seat in a pew, she would arrange her skirt on the floor so the little dog could lay upon it. The doors in the church were always open and one night a large dog came into the church and up the aisle. The little dog ran out into the aisle barking at the big dog, my father, Robert Wyatt, took Mr. Bob Tripp's walking cane and ran the big dog out of the church. He then came back and picked up the little dog and threw it out the door. Mr. E.G. was standing in the pulpit saying, "let everybody be very prayerful and thoughtful." Mr. W.R. was sitting in the pulpit joining with the congregation laughing. Everyone was afraid Miss Harbin would not come to church again. She did, but did not bring her little dog again.

Mr. Lowdermilk stayed till the conference of 1904. He was married a few weeks before conference to Mrs. Jessie Richey Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Richey and the widow of Rev. Caleb Smith's son. She had two daughters, Ernestine and Clara Smith. The Lowdermilk's were married in the church, the only wedding in that church building.

At the conference of 1904, the Rev. H.L. Powell came with his wife and son. They resided at Cross Anchor and served all four churches. During his pastorate a house was built in Greenville, S.C. on some of the land given by the Burdines. Mr. Powell served until the conference of 1906.

At this conference the Rev. C.J. Edwards was sent to serve the South Carolina Churches. He was a single man when he came, but went back in June and married. They were the first family to live in the parsonage in Greenville and stayed until the conference of 1908, then Rev. C.C. Gerringer came. He was a single man and stayed only one year.

The Rev. C.H. Whitaker, his wife and four children came in 1909. Mrs. Whitaker was of the Lutheran faith and never attended church at Fairview. They stayed only one year.

In 1910 the Rev. W.A. Lamar was assigned to the charge. He lived at Cross Anchor the first two years and served all four churches. When the charge was divided into two charges he moved with his family to Easley. The parsonage in Greenville was rented and since he would rather live in Easley, they rented a house there for him. It was while he was here that we started observing Homecoming and Mother's Day on the first Sunday in May. We had preaching on the first and third Sunday. He stayed as our pastor till the conference of 1916. While he was here the new church was built.

In 1911 my father, Robert F. Wyatt, was the delegate to Annual Conference held in Ashboro, N.C. The church, where the conference was held, was built with the pulpit in the middle of one side and the front door in the corner of one end. He liked the church very much and came home interested in building a new church at Fairview, which was very much needed.

In the spring of 1912 the church was started. It was built mostly with donations of material and labor. The trees were donated and the men of the church went to the woods and cut and hauled them to the Henderson sawmill. The Hendersons sawed the lumber free of charge. The lumber that needed to be dressed was hauled to Easley to a planer and then to the church. The carpenters began work in March. Since they were farmers they soon had to stop work and plant a crop. They worked only when it was too wet to work in the field, till their crops were layed by. By the first of August, however, they were ready to finish the inside. "Uncle Bobby" as he was called said they would dedicate the new church the third Sunday in September. Others said it could not be done, but they worked faithfully. On Monday after the second Sunday in September, they had it finished except for the pews. That morning, they met with their axes, saws and wagons and went down to a Mr. Rosemonds, who had given them some large trees. They began to cut and haul to the mill. As soon as the planks were sawed, they loaded them back on the wagons and carried them to be dressed. On Thursday morning, they began to put the pews together, although the lumber was green. Some thought they would have to make them over, but nothing was ever done to them and we are still using part of them in the balcony of the present church. Uncle Bobby was a very determined man. On Saturday morning he went to Easley and made arrangements to pay all the bills and on the third Sunday in September, September 15th, 1912 the church was dedicated. Ben Wyatt, his youngest son, took sick at the church that day and died the next Sunday, September 22nd. His was the first funeral held in this church.

The old church building was sold to Mr. George Nalley and torn down the next week. By this time most of the older members that were active in the old church had passed away. The ones I remember were Mr. Bob Tripp, who was superintendent of the Sunday School and his wife Mrs. Mattie, who played the organ when we had one. Mr. Theodore Smith, Mr. Jim Johnson and his wife Mary, Mr. Joe LaBoon, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Richey, Mr. Ashley Smith, Aunt Sally Ann Smith and Charley, my grandparents James E. and Mary Wyatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Smith. The Smiths lived at the Rock Quarry.

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Dear Linda,

I just received your February Newsletter. As always, I thoroughly enjoyed reading it and following up on several leads that interested me in this issue. Your continuation of the Zacheriah SMITH information had stories of Pickens County people that relocated to Bourbon, Missouri that immediately caught my attention. I wanted to relay some information to you for sharing with other interested researchers or as a follow-up in the newsletter.

My people are all Pickens County people from 1790 until today. The 1850 census had 53 of my great-grandparents (100%) in the Pickens District. The 1800 census was not quite 100% but very close. It has been fairly easy to trace my kinfolk back to 1800. Most are right there in the Keowee Valley - then and now! I therefore have enjoyed tracing some of my cousins as they left Pickens County to go make their fortunes in other parts of the nation. I have found that the cousins that left often traveled in family groups. I have also found that they often left trails of writings or photographs of Pickens, perhaps to remind themselves or their children of their roots. Tracing the wandering cousin therefore often leads not only to information about the cousin, but often to other cousins and sometimes to another view of Pickens.

Several years ago I began tracking Green STEPHENS, a brother of my great-grandfather Leonard Dison "Bud" STEPHENS. Green had moved to Bourbon, Missouri and made the Pickens papers when he returned near the turn of the century. He was in family gathering photographs. I wanted to know more of him and his family. Green had married a Pickens girl Rachel LEWIS, daughter of Jake and Catherine STEWART LEWIS. I soon found that other Pickens County people had also made the trip to Missouri starting in 1869 and ending about 1890.

I found many Pickens County descendants, and others, in the Bourbon area who had Pickens County information to share. The most interesting is a John S. McCormick, who now lives in California and is nearing 100 years of age. John taught school all his life, and to encourage his students to have an interest in history would interview elderly people in the community as a basis for class projects. In 1970, after retiring, he wrote a book called "Forest Hill and Vicinity". He has recently shared other information from his files.

Attached is some information on several Pickens County families that settled near Bourbon, Missouri:

- 1) Brothers Benjamin Franklin SMITH, Zacheriah H. SMITH and Rector SMITH and families, people talked of in your newsletter this month.
- 2) The Green and Rachel LEWIS STEPHENS family.
- 3) The Joanna SMITH STEPHENS family - Joanne had lost her husband Samuel STEPHENS in the war.
- 4) Rachel LEWIS' brother James K. LEWIS and family - her sister Mary Ann LEWIS, who had lost her husband John PORTER in the war.
- 5) John Rufus STEWART and family - John was a son of Robert and Isabella TELFORD STEWART - his wife was "Kitty" LEWIS, a daughter of Jim and Polly STEWART LEWIS.
- 6) There were also KINGS, BARTONS, HAMLINS, and ALEXANDER families from Greenville, Anderson and nearby North Carolina counties probably with connections to Pickens County.

I am also attaching a few of the general passages from his book about the "dark corner" of South Carolina that these people came from. You will notice a few errors, and perhaps a few embellishments, but I consider the work a wonderful glimpse into the life of Pickens County after the war. I hope you enjoy and feel free to share with others who might be interested.

Keep up the great work!

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dan".

THE CAROLINA IMMIGRATION - 1869-1890

Beginning with 1869 there came to Forest Hill a new people, so closely bound together by relationship and mutual interests that, by buying out and homesteading, they nearly replaced the older pioneers who were living here. Across the hills they came—poor indeed in worldly goods, having only the furnishings they hauled in their little ox carts, but no band ever surpassed them in faith and spirit and indomitable will—to plant their homes and ideals in their newly chosen country. Forest Hill became a Canaan for this North and South colony and offered hope and hospitality for a people sickened with the memories of war. Led first by their Moses—the Moses of this countryside—James R. Hamlin, and shortly followed by their Joshua—Zachariah Smith—they left neighbors and relatives anxiously awaiting, like a congregation of old, to hear of the good report of the land.

All the immigration came from the "Dark Corner" where North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia corner and it was called "Dark" because few early records of any sort were kept. It is almost impossible to trace the history of a family that lived here for there were no tax records, no marriage records and not even a completely reliable census.^[1] The people were nicknamed "Tar-heels" and if you asked what a tar-heel was, the answer was, according to Mr. Ed. Hamlin, the kind of a heel the other fellow hasn't got.

The center of this region was Buncombe District of North Carolina, founded in 1791. It is the extreme tip of North Carolina, bounded by the Appalachian Mountains to the West, by Rutherford and McDowell districts to the east, by Henderson County to the south, though this used to be a part of Buncombe.^[2] The region was named for Edward Buncombe. James M. Smith was the first white settler and his cabin was where Ashville now stands. Henderson County was formed in 1838 and, since the immigration, two other counties, Polk and Transylvania, have been slabbed off Buncombe. The county is now generally called "Buncom" and it is still a large county and, in some ways and in some sections, is much like the immigration left it.

The forerunner of the immigration was Jerry King, who left South Carolina before the war. Strangely, he was a Union man and when he realized that if he remained in South Carolina it would mean taking up arms against the government, he removed to Arkansas. When Arkansas seceded he came north to his brother-in-law, Con Hudson and family. He remained loyal all through the war and finally joined the militia at Rolla.

[1] Mr. Ed Hamlin explained this and I have since proved he knew what he was talking about. I have made several attempts to gather original lineage, but to no avail. Carolina history does not include any more than the organization of old Buncombe County and vicinity. We know the ancestors of this group must have been here for many generations but there is no record of their coming or leaving. Of all the families, only Father Hamlin, (Rev. J. R.) whose sense of values was always of the highest, left written data about the relationships. His papers served me as the principal source for the sketches that follow.

[2] This is the same Buncombe County whose representatives to Congress, in 1820, made a speech not too well accepted by his colleagues. He defiantly insisted he was "just talking for Buncombe" and he thus added one of the best known Americanisms to our speech.

The rest of the Carolinians remained in Carolina until after the war, most of them serving their states. Post-war conditions were so bad that they began considering a happier place to live. Hearing of the opportunities of Missouri through Jerry King and others, the Rev. J.R. Hamlin and William Barton, both brother-in-laws of Jerry King, led the first group of seventeen to Forest Hill. They arrived December 1869.

The most important groups who followed, meaning those who remained here, intermarried, and helped build the community were:

The Smith families, particularly the Z. H. and B. F. families who arrived October of 1870. Several of their relatives came here, lived for a short while, and returned to Carolina.

The third group was Aunt Joanna Stephens, her mother, her sons, (except Albert who had come with the Hamlins), and her brothers, Eben and Robert. They arrived January 1, 1871.

Ben Barton and Silas Smith came together in the spring of 1870. J.K. Lewis came alone in the summer of 1871.

The Green Stephens and J.R. Stewart families came together in the winter of 1874.

The J. W. King family did not arrive until February 12, 1881 as they had lived several years along the way.

George Alexander and Francis Barton Families came together in 1881.

John Gibson and Allen Pitts came together shortly after and Mrs. Mary Porter and her daughter, Eva, came just a little later.

The immigration closed with the arrival of the Ed Hamlin family from North Carolina in 1890

The last of the immigrants came on the train, but all the earlier ones came in ox carts. The ox cart of the immigration days and before was a simpler and rougher affair than a wagon. It was built like a wagon, but had no springs. The axles were fitted with two iron straps, one on top and one on the bottom to prevent too much wear. At the end of these straps a key called a lynch pin, put through the axle, held on the wheel. The hub cap had not been invented. The entire load was pulled by the tongue that hooked onto a large wooden beam cut to fit the shoulders of the oxen. Hames made of bent hickory encircled the oxen's necks to hold the yolk in place. This served for bridle and harness. The oxen were shod with two thin iron plates made to fit each half-hoof.

Later hickory ribs were added to these carts to support canvas covers. This was the first step toward the much later famous covered wagons. Soon springs were added and the size of the bed increased. Some built their beds bowed so as to give extra space. Such developed into the prairie schooners because of their resemblance to the curve of a ship.

They traveled very slowly and it was usually preferable to walk along side rather than to ride. By the time of the immigration trails were well made, the travelers tried to make their camps at regular stops where there was water. At night one of the group was chosen as herder to watch. He had only to keep track of the leader, which was one of the older oxen that all the others seemed to recognize as their leader. When it was time to hitch up, the leader was caught and the rest followed. Oxen were very gentle and dependable and never hard to watch as they roamed only long enough to eat their fill and, as grass was plentiful, this was no problem.

**LEWIS
AND AFFILIATED FAMILIES OF
STEPHENS, HONEA AND STEWART**

The Lewis family originated in France. They united with the Huegonot movement and, during the persecution, fled to England. From there various members of the family came to America. Geneologist have traced these families to three brothers: Samuel, who settled in Wales. John, who remained in England, and William, who removed to Ireland. Decendants of each of these, early came to Virginia where they became a numerous family. The English spelling of Lewis is a form of the old "Llewelyn," which originally meant "great."

The father of the Forest Hill family was Jake Lewis of South Carolina. The family suffered dreadfully from the Civil War. Nearly all the Lewis men who were eligible served in the Confederate Army, and several lost their lives, leaving children to be cared for. Jake Lewis reared seventeen children, of whom seven were grand-children.

Jake Lewis married Catherine Stewart, daughter of Abraham Stewart, founder of this family in this section of Carolina. Jake and Catherine Stewart were the parents of a large family, of whom three, James K., Rachel (Mrs. Green Stephens), and Mary Ann (Mrs. John Porter) came to Forest Hill.

1. James K. Lewis, was born in South Carolina, Jan. 8, 1845; died at Webb City, Jan. 12, 1918; buried at Cross Roads. The first gun of the Civil War was fired on the morning of April 12, 1861. James K. Lewis, with several of his friends were among the first boys in the Confederate to answer the call of their state. He enlisted April 14, 1861 at Pickets, South Carolina under Captain Robert Y. N. Griffin. He was private in Company H. 4th Regiments, S. C. Infantry, he is listed on last available roll of the company of December 31, 1861, as present. // Through the remainder of his service record is not on record in his native state, his obituary in the *Bourbon Standard* adds: "He fought all through the war, taking part in several of the most bitterly contested battles. After the surrender of Lee he returned to Pickets County where he took up the work he had left to enter the army. Soon after the war he was converted and joined the Baptist Church in which he was a faithful member. . . ."

He spent two years in the gold fields of Montana before returning East to join others of his neighbors who had come to Forest Hill. Here, on December 3, 1871 he married Elizabeth Vandale Hamlin, daughter of Rev. James R. and Mary A. (King) Hamlin. They settled on the McCormick place and lived their first three years in the little log school described on page . . . Their land was purchased from the Frisco Railroad. Part was valued at \$1.50 an acre and for the remainder they paid two dollars an acre.

Their new house, built on the hillside to the west, was the first frame house in the district. Shortly after, Rev. Z. H. Smith built his frame house (the old Wenzel house). The Lewis house was torn down in 1955.

/// State Archives of S.C., Columbia, S.C.

Jim Lewis was always an active worker in school and community. He was a Mason.

Mrs. Lewis, before her marriage had taught school at Nixon, Leasburg, and Possum Hollow. Most of their married lives, the Lewis family lived on their farm. However, for several years, they ran the Bourbon Hotel. The old building was located on the same site as the present hotel.

After selling their Forest Hill home, the family went to Oklahoma (Shattuck vicinity). There were other Forest Hill immigrants in this trek and here they founded a Cross Roads Baptist church, named in honor of the homeland. The Lewises did not remain more than a half dozen years in Oklahoma, but came back to Missouri and settled in Leasburg.

Mrs. Lewis lived to be eighty-eight, but never lost zest for life. She lived through all the changes and remained one of the most cheerful to the last. All her life she was a leader in the Baptist Church. She outlived all the constituent members of the Cross Roads organization and was the only one to attend all three of its dedications. In 1890, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis had withdrawn to help form the Forest Hill Church in which they were members many years. Finally, she was one of the leaders in forming the Leasburg Church. Her life is one of several that stands out as an example of intelligent conviction and as a doer of good works from that great generation that made this country.

James K. and Elizabeth "Dalie" Lewis were parents of nine children, of whom three died in infancy. At her death she left twenty-three grand-children and thirty-three great grand-children. Their children were as follows:

- 2855 1. Mary Catherine Estelle, ("Essie"), born October 9, 1872; died June 24, 1969 at the age of 96 years, 8 months and 15 days; married Erastus Alexander. (See Alexander Family.)
2. Ella Jane, born Jan. 22, 1874; married Harvey Knight (See Knight Family.)
3. Addie Courtney, born Aug. 17, 1876; married James Madison Pinnell, son of William Talbort Pinnell. (See Pinnell Family.)
4. May, born February 13, 1880; married (1) George Parsons, son of Josiah and Hannah (Cresswell) Parsons. They had one daughter, Mildred Parsons, born Oct. 20, 1899; died Aug. 9, 1963. May married (2) George Glasson, who was born in Dallas, Texas, Jan. 3, 1877, died in Leasburg, August 13, 1924. They had a daughter, Nadine Glasson. May married (3) Henry Tiner. The family reside in Cuba, Missouri.
5. Roy Edgar, born in Bourbon, November 28, 1883; removed with his parents to Oklahoma where, October 22, 1905, he married Viola Lillian Magruder. The wedding was performed at Shattuck by Rev. J. R. Hamlin. She was born August 2, 1886; died December 23, 1953. The Roy Lewis family early returned to Leasburg vicinity where he was always active in church and community affairs. He married

- (2) Amy, widow of Fletcher Christopher.
 Children of Roy and Viola (Magruder) Lewis:
 Harold Lawrence, born Sept. 26, 1906; married Alta Pinnell
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 B. 50 Algie Ann, born Sept. 25, 1908; married (1) Theodore Cartwright, (2) Andrew Vella.
 C. 51 Zella Elvinnia, born Sept. 25, 1910; married (1) Evert Pinnell, (2) Russell Townsend.
 D. 52 Golden Elizabeth, born April 25, 1913; married Curtis McKee.
 E. 53 Mary Juanita, born Sept. 27, 1915; married Edwin Pinnell.
 F. 54 Bessie Aileen, born April 13, 1920; married Reuben Vance.
 G. 55 James William, born April 7, 1923; married Laura Jaycox
 H. 56 Viola Mollie Vandalie, born June 2, 1927; married Don Jensen.

6. Ethel Estoria, born November 13, 1890; married Ewing Magruder of Concordia, Kansas, brother of Viola Magruder who married Roy. She died April 12, 1956. They were parents of two children: Stella and Pauline Magruder.

Rachel Lewis, born October 7, 1849; married, December 24, 1871 Green Stephens, son of Balus and Betty (Stewart) Stephens. This Stephens family lived next to the Lewis family in Pickens County, South Carolina.

Green Stephen was born April 1849 on the old farm and was named for the town of Greenville, thirteen miles away. His family and that of "Aunt" Joanna Stephens were more distantly related than is usually supposed. Green Stephens and Jim and Reed Stephens had the same great-grandfather, or in other words they were second-cousins, however, though his mother, Green Stephens was nephew of Aunt Joanna.

Betty (Stewart) Stephens was the daughter of Abraham Stewart of Pickens County, who had lived there even before the Revolutionary War. Grandmother Stewart lived to be one-hundred and five years old and often told her grand-children of hearing the cannons from the terrific battle of King's Mountain which was fought a short distance to the northeast of their home. "Uncle" Green Stephens remembered this little old lady very well and recalled making her a pair of house slippers from a squirrel's skin when he was a little boy.

Green and Rachel Stephens came to Forest Hill in the late fall of 1874. They came on the train, but after getting settled they drove back to South Carolina in a wagon for a visit. It took them four weeks to make the trip, but it remained a beautiful memory all their lives. They settled the present Schulze place and here they lived most of their lives, though they lived elsewhere in the community and finally retired to Bourbon where they enjoyed their last days amid friends without number.

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Green Stephens' obituary was written by his son-in-law, C. O. Wainwright and his love and respect is reflected in a fine tribute which appeared in the *Bourbon Standard*:

Green Stephens' obituary:
 "He had no enemies. This was the universal expression of the people concerning Mr. Stephens. . . . What a tribute to come from his neighbors. . . . The gushing eloquence of Mark Anthony over the body of Caesar contained no such a tribute as this. . . . The world is better for his having lived. . . . His memory will be revered and his personality will live after him. . . ."

Originally from Carolina, the family was swept westward on the tide of immigration and settled near Forest Hill nearly a century ago. . . . He has been a citizen of Bourbon for more than thirty years and his rugged honesty and friendly counsel rises like a white shaft from his grave. . . ."

- Three children of Green and Rachel (Lewis) Stephens:
1. Jacob, born May 26, 1873; died August 15, 1897.
 2. Stella Maude, born June 27, 1880; died Jan. 20, 1902; Married William Chapman of Bourbon. (He was not of the Chapman family of early Bourbon. One child: Jacob Chapman.)
 3. Lillie, married C. O. Wainwright, born April 2, 1866, son of Silas and Sophia Wainwright of Evansville, Indiana. He was a well-established lawyer of Bourbon for forty years.

Lillie died Feb. 10, 1905 leaving one child, Adolp, who married Morris Branstetter of St. Louis. They have one child: Mary Ellen Branstetter.

Mr. Wainwright married (2) Feb. 24, 1907, Emma Rohrer daughter of Daniel and Lucinda C. (Fisher) Rohrer, he died in Bourbon, October 25, 1940.

Mary Ann Lewis, born in South Carolina; died in Summerville, Missouri, and is buried there. She married when quite young John Porter, of Pickens County South Carolina. He was killed in the Civil War. Jake Lewis reared his family. Of the Porter children, three came to Forest Hill: Nancy, Josie, and Evelyn.

Nancy Porter, always called "Nanny", married John Gibson, (one record says James). After several years residence in Forest Hill, the family removed to the state of Texas.

Josie Porter married Allen Pitts, born at Wall Hollow, South Carolina. The Pitts and the Porter girls followed the "immigrations" shortly after the arrival of the Alexanders. The Gibsons settled and built on the Walter Briggs place. The Pitts settled the present Schulz place which was later occupied by Green Stephens. Allen and Josie Pitts had the following children, (The later ones were born here): John, Jake, Molly, Grover, Nonie, Pam, Kay, Oscar, Wayne, Evie. About 1895 the Pitts family removed to Summerville, Missouri where both Josie and Allen died.

Within a few years following the arrival of the Pitts in Forest Hill, Mrs. Mary Ann Porter ("Grandma") and her youngest daughter, Evelyn,

Cont

Letter from James S. Howard to his family in So. Carolina:

N C Matison Co June the 17 1883

Dear Brother and sister it is with grate plesure that i seat mi self for the purpose of ritin you a few lines to let you no that we air all wel as common hoping theas few lines may come to hand in dew time and find you all wel i recieved your letter and was glad to her from you all i had begin to think that you was not agoing rite no more i thot that i wud not write until you rite Dock i hant no linnes to rite that wud be interristing more than we hav had some of the coldest wether her that i ever sead in mi life at this time of the year we had snow her the 22 of last month it kild all the wheat from her back north it has not hurte mi wheat so bad but the rust has a bout got it thoe i think i wil make 75 bushels yet i did hav as fine a prospect for wheat as i ever saw in mi life thoe i have got as good a prospect for corn as anu body in this country. i hav got over all mi crop the second time with the plow and ____ both they ant no body over the first time on this place yet i have got to worke over mi tobacco and cut mi wheat the next thing i du i have got a fine crop of tobacco but let me tel you this is the first and it wil be the last on the backer bisness when it comes to setting out a field (of) tobacco it is hevly evry thing is hi her corn is worth 90 cts flour is worth 4 cents and bacon is 15 when you can git it i hav got plenty until now i bout 30 lbs last weak and when that givs out i dont know how i wil git any more this is a harde old country for something to eat thoe i hav got along vary wel so fer i hav got a Alabamian a boarding with me and he gives me 8 dollars a month for his board and that kepes us in meat and me and Clate works out from home an keaps our bread and i git mi flour and molasses from Sprinkler i am owin him a rite smart bill but nothing too wat i thot that i wud haft to i hope that i wil make some thing this year tobacco is a good price her now it is worth one dollar a pound the plants was all cild in all the tobacco country and the people thinks it wil be the best price it has bin me an mi man has got in 8 achars they say we wil git too thousand dollars for it if we can hav luck with it but i am a going to leav this place this is the most no place in the worl it is a grate place to make money but it wil kil me to worke on theas hill sids you sed that it wud kill me and i beleav it wil Dock i wil come back down thair to se you all this winter

if nothing hapens

Dock you sed that you wanted to know something a bout Cad (?) and on the childern i dont no much a bout them i wil tel you the truth and all a bout it i wud hav rote it to you long a go but Salley did not want me too they hav treated me worse than i wud hav trited thair dog Cury done evry thing a gin me that he cud he sed that i was a disgrase to his famly and i went a head with mi worke an minded mi business and in too monts after i come her i had ten frins to his one he got so he did not hav a friend in the settlement he kep a fus in the settlement all the time and he left her on mi a count and is plum broke up he hant even got a milk cow and i think that was sent on him for the way he treated me he came back her a few weak a go and we was on the roads and i had to beg for him to keap Radford from beating him i was sorry for him he comes down her some times but he dont come her he wil be down her this weake to cut his wheat he cant herte me an(?) hirt me her now he told her that i had too wives and i didnt ceare he did for if any body had a ask me a bout it i wud hav told them the truth but Dock i hav the best luck it seams like that the hand of providence has bin with me for when the peple was laying a bout her this winter me and Clate went thru the cold and snow and made money evry day i hant lost but four days from worke sens i saw you and hav got good price for it i went with mi ribs broke her three weaks and i thot that it wud cill me it wud not grow to gether and evry time i wud stoop you cud her the bones crush together and it had like to a kild me but i made my dawly erring all the time so i must begin to wind it up Dock you sed in yore letter something a bout feathers her they air scearse her but you wil haft to giv fifty cents a pound for them they can be had for that if you want them at that price let me no in yore next letter and i wil hav them ready for you by the time you come so you must look over bad riting spelling mi ink ant no count give mi love to all tel ider to sav too chickens one fer me and one for mi man he is a living with me he ses he wants to se the suthern girls feat for the N.C. gals feat to too big. J.S. Howard to D.S. Hill and family rite soone

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PICKENS DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA
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district on both sides of Fall Creek waters of Keowee River adj. on the old line, upon line between William Rose and Charles Williams to be continued the same that it is stated till it intersects with the original. Dated 25 Sept 1828 Wit: John Gasaway, Philemon Crain X. Prov. & Rec. 1 Jan 1830

Page 211-212. JOHN B. BURKE--SQUIRE MASON

South Carolina Pickens District, I John B. Burke of said District for the sum of Two hundred and fifty dollars being loaned to me for two years from January the first next by Squire Mason of said district all that tract of land lying on Chauga waters of Tugalo River bounded by land belonging to Robert Hackett, Aaron Mills, J/T? Garvin, Ivory Perry, and James Mason, containing two hundred acres also two hundred and eighty nine acres situate on Chauga and Choesto Creeks waters of Tugalo River bounded by lands belonging to R. Hackett, Ivory Perry, James Mason, Eli Davis, and John Hughes. To warrant unto the said Mason provided that if the said Burke shall fully pay the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars within the term of two years from January first next. Dated 18 Dec 1829. Wit: Francis Greenwood, John Mason X., Prov. 22 Dec 1829 Rec. 4 Jan 1830.

Page 213. AMY DUNN & JARED DACAS--NATHANIEL DACAS

State of South Carolina, Pickens District. We Amey Dunn of the State of Tennessee McMin County and Jared Dacus of the State of Alabama and Perry County in consideration of twenty five dollars paid to us by Nathaniel Dacas of the State of South Carolina Pickens District all that tract of land known by the name of the Mauldin Bridge tract on Saluda River lying on both sides of said river adj. lands of Solomon Wade and Col. John Easley and others on the South Side and said River and on the East by Ligon and Harrisons in Greenville District containing one hundred and sixty two acres. Dated 27 Sept 1828. Sg: Amey Dacas X and Jared D. Dacas Wit: Wm F. Dacas, Richard Goodlett. Prov 9 Dec 1828. Rec. 4 Jan 1830.

Page 213-214. THOMAS DACAS & THOMAS DAVIS--NATHANIEL DACAS

State of South Carolina, Pickens District, We Thomas Dacas of the State of Georgia, Newton County and Thomas Davis of the State of Alabama, Perry County for the sum of twenty five dollars paid by Nathaniel Dacas of the State of South Carolina Pickens District all that tract of land known by the name of the Mauldin bridge tract on Saluda River lying both sides of said River adj. lands of Solomon Wade and Col. John Easley and others on the south side of the River and the East side by Ligons and Harrisons in Greenville District containing one hundred and sixty two acres. Dated 25 May 1828. Sg: Thomas Dacus, Thomas Davis X. Wit: Wm F. Dacas, Blackman Ligon Sr. Prov 9 Dec 1828 Rec. 4 Jan 1830.

Page 214-215. GEORGE HENDRIX--MOSES HENDRIX

South Carolina Pendleton District, I George Hendricks of the State and district aforesaid for the sum of four hundred dollars paid by Moses Hendricks of the same state and district all thta tract of land containing two hundred acres on Shoal Creek waters of Saluda River adj. conditional line between Robert Boyd and Eby Boyd, James Gillespye old line this being a line made between John Langley and Micajah Compton, along said old line to James Gillespies corner now belonging to the widow ___ Trotter which is the second tract then to follow the courses of said Mrs Trotters line. Dated 29 Nov 1826 Sg: George Hendricks. Wit: David Hendricks, Jephtha Freemond. Prov 10th 1827. Rec. 4 Jan 1830.

Page 215-216. JEPHTHA FREEMON--MOSES HENDRICKS

South Carolina Pendleton District, I Jsptha Freeman of Pendleton District and state aforesaid for the sum of two hundred and twenty five dollars paid by Moses Hendrix of the same District all that tract of land containing one hundred and twenty six acres on the south side of Shole Creek waters of ___River bounded NW by land belonging to Thomas W. Saterfield and East by land belonging to Robert Boyd, adj. Earles old line and south side of Shole Creek, head of Gregory Cow branch, Gillespies line, Gillespies old line, it being part of two tracts of land the first to Bailey Earle 6 Nov 1786 the second granted to James Gillespie 5 Sept 1791. Dated 20 June 1826. Sg: Jeptha Freeman. Wit: William Saterfield, George Hendrix. Prov. 20 June 1829. Rec. 4 Jan 1830.

Page 216-217. MARTHA NICHOLSON--STEPHEN ELLIS

State of South Carolina Pickens District, I Martha Nicholson of the State and District aforesaid for the sum of Three hundred dollars paid by Stephen Ellis of the same place all that plantation or tract of land containing seventy nine acres bounded by Fall Creek waters Keowee River, conditional line made between Abraham Pence and John Lindwell, popular station, Palmers line. Dated 17 Oct 1828. Sg: Martha Nicholson X. Wit: Thomas F. Lamas, Mathew Knox. Prov. 9 Jan 1829 Rec. 4 Jan 1830.

Page 217-218. IRA NICHOLSON--STEPHEN ELLIS

State of South Carolina Pickens District, I Ira Nicholson of the State and District aforesaid for the sum of Three Hundred dollars paid by Stephen Ellis of the same place all that tract of land containing one hundred and twenty one acres on both sides of Fall Creek waters of Keewee River adj. near the old ridge path, above John Smiths line, John Lindwells line. Dated 16 Dec 1828 Sg: Ira Nicholson. Wit: Nathan Lamas, Robert Gaines. Prov. 20 Dec 1828 Rec. 4 Jan 1830.

Page 218-219. STEPHEN CLAYTON--HENRY HENDRIX

State of South Carolina Pickens District, I Stephen Clayton of the State of Georgia Hall County for the sum of Two hundred and fifty dollars paid by Henry Hendrixs in the District and State aforesaid all that tract of land containing Seventy acres in Pickens District on the big branch of Goldens Creek it being part of a tract of land originally granted to Ferdinand Hopkins 2 Jany 1792 adj. Combs north corner, where Findleys old line crops Combs. Dated 21 Dec 1829 Sg: Stp Clayton Wit: James Hendrixs, F.N. Garvin. Prov. and Rec. 4 Jan 1830.

Page 219-220. JONATHAN REEDER & OTHERS--WILLIAM HUBBARD

State of South Carolina Pickens District, We Jonathan Reeder, Robert H. Briggs, Jabez Jones, William Beaveast and Benjamin Hagood commissioners by the act of the General assembly of the State to select a site for a Court House and to lay out a town and sell the Lots for District aforesaid. In consideration of the sum of Seventy five three dollars to us in hand paid by William Hubbard in the said State have sold unto William Hubbard all that Lot in the town of Pickens Court House containing one acre in the South West square of the said Village and on the South Side of Broad Street known in the plat by the number twenty nine as by a plan of the said Town: reference being thereunto had will more fully appear. Dated 7 Oct 1829. Sg: Jonathan Reeder, Benjamin Hagood, William Beaveast. Wit: Armstead Burt, William Choice Jr. Prov. 8 Oct 1829 Rec. 5 Jany 1830.

Page 220-210. JOHN WALLACE--HILLARY SCOTT

State of South Carolina Pickens District, I John Wallace of the State and District aforesaid for the sum of Fifty dollars paid by Hillary Scott of Haywood County North Carolina all that tract of land on Bartons Creek waters of Toogalo River containing Fifty acres being the upper of the tract

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