

March 1999 MEETING

The February Meeting will be 7:30pm Tuesday the 16th at the Pickens Co., Library, Clemson/Central Branch Located on Hwy 93 at Central, SC. Our Speaker will be a Representative from the Museum of Cherokee Indians, Cherokee, NC. The topic will be The Cherokee Indians. This is being arranged by Jim Myers, who is on the Cherokee Indian Council.

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NOTICE ON NEW BOOKS FROM OLD PENDLETON

The Old Pendleton Data Base, compiled by Herman Geschwind is on-line for anyone to download also Family Histories are listed for downloading. For those that do not have computers or not on-line, we are offering these Family Lines in book form. These will be **printed upon order** as they are continually being up-dated. Since I will be the one printing them out to be taken to the printer, **please direct orders for ONLY the names listed below** to Linda G. Cheek, 247 Cross Hill Road, Easley, SC 29640 with checks made payable to: Old Pendleton. Once we get orders for these books and they are printed they will be listed in the book order list for Old Pendleton.

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Ellender YOUNGBLOOD born about 1805 Pendleton (Pickens) District, SC married James KEITH. They removed to Muscle Shoals, Alabama before 1860. Need to know her parents.

BIT'S and PIECE'S

SOME PORTER FAMILIES OF UPSTATE SOUTH CAROLINA

The last issue of the Old Pendleton Newsletter contained data on some Porter families with ties to the upstate area of South Carolina. Since the article there has been a continual discussion among some Chapter members via E-mail as to the accuracy of the data. It has been decided to document as many of the facts as are currently known and annotate those areas that are questionable with the hope and expectation that interested members would share information they possess concerning this family.

The Pennsylvania Connection

Hugh Porter b 1715, Londonderry, Ireland, m. 2 May 1736 in Ireland, Violet Mackey b 1717 Northern Ireland, d 23 Jan 1791, SC. Hugh died 1808 SC. Birth and death dates for Hugh and Violet Mackey Porter are taken from the American Compendium of Genealogy. They came to America ca 1740 as a part of the wave of immigrants, which came to be known as "Scotch/Irish" and/ or "Scots/Irish". They are reported to have brought one or more children on the original voyage and settled near Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The chart associated with this article shows one version of the number and names of Hugh's children. They lived in Pennsylvania for some 17 years and would have had ample opportunity to have additional children.

Q. Are these correct names and DOB of their children?

The North Carolina Connection

Hugh and Violet removed to Granville District / Orange County, North Carolina and purchased 393 acres of land on 14 February, 1757, on the East Side of the North Fork of Haw River and High Rock Creek. Hugh Porter was commissioned a Justice of the Peace for Orange County in 1757. Land purchase records show purchases in this area for Hugh Porter Jr., William Porter, and Adam Porter. This area of NC is near the site of an anti British

uprising, which came to be known as the "Alamance Regulators". A story has been circulated that Hugh Porter was arrested and sentenced to prison for some infraction against the British. Hugh supposedly made arrangements for his youngest son, Phillip to serve part of this sentence.

The British retaliation was quick and severe. Involved settlers fled to the mountains of NC and southward into South Carolina. There are also reports of James and William Porter, of Irish extraction, who came out of Pennsylvania and fought against the British at King's Mountain, N C. A sizeable contingent of Porters settled in what is now Mecklenburg County, NC- including a Hugh who died in 1801.

Phillip Porter is reported to have been born to Hugh and Violet in Guilford County (actually Orange) in 1763 as recorded in his petition for a Military pension. Q. Is Phillip Porter the son of Hugh and Violet?

The Abbeville Connection

Phillip Henley Porter b 1862, Pickens County, Pickens, SC is quoted as saying that Hugh Porter made several trips back to Ireland to bring other family members. South Carolina enacted special legislation to attract settlers by offering free land. Records in Abbeville, SC indicate that a ship bearing "poor Irish immigrants" arrived Charlestown, SC in 1767. Passengers included Hugh, Archibald and Alexander Porter, who were awarded land grants in the now Abbeville area.

There are reports that Ulsterman Hugh Porter; a noted Indian fighter was killed in 1780 in a skirmish with the Indians and Tories. His wife Elizabeth petitioned the State for a widow's pension. The census report for the Old 96 District showed only one Hugh Porter in 1790. Reports indicate that Hugh and Violet had removed from North Carolina and had settled in the Abbeville area ca 1774. Reports indicate that Violet died in 1791 and is buried near the present Belton, SC. Reports exist that Hugh died in 1795 and also 1808.

What was the relationship between the various Porter families of Abbeville?

Tentative Conclusions

The will of Hugh Porter d 1808 names children who are currently credited to Hugh and Violet, including Phillip. This lends some credibility to the supposition that the named children on the chart are actually theirs. There are troubling questions concerning the will and the relationship of those listed to Hugh and Violet.

If any readers have proof of answers to these questions, we would welcome your input.

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MARRIED: on Tuesday the 14th inst by the Rev. M. Gambrell, Mr Griffin Brazeal of Anderson District to Miss Eliza d/o Bailey Barton, Esq of Pickens District, SC. Anderson Gazette Issue: 24 Dec 1841

MARRIED: On Thursday evening the 2nd inst in the vicinity of this Village by the Rev. S. Fant, Mr Abner A. Mitchell to Miss Eliza E. Moore all of this district. Anderson Gazette Issue: 19 Aug 1842

MARRIED: On the 7th Dec at Providence Church in Pickens District, SC the Rev. J.S. Antly of Orangeburg to Miss Mahala K.A. Gambrell d/o Rev. David Gambrell by the Rev. W.C. Smith, all of this district. Anderson Gazette Issue: 6 Jan 1843

DAVIS: On the 1 Oct 1838, William Gilbert and Amos Gilbert both of this District came before me, Jesse S. McGee, JP and stated to owe the State the sum of \$257.16 to be levied on their good and chattels lands and tenements to the use of the poor etc. The condition of the above bond whereas William Gilbert upon examination and proof hath been adjudged to be the father of a male bastard child of which Rebecca Davis of said District at the house of said William Gilbert was lately delivered. Now the said William Gilbert shall pay or cause to be paid on the first day of May next the sum of \$21.43 and like sum on the same day every year thereafter until the said child shall arrive at the age of twelve years. Clerk of Court, Pickens Co SC Pack 439 #17

DIED: Mrs Margaret Major departed this life on the 4th Feb 1869 at her residence in this county after an illness of ten days from a paralytic stroke. She was the d/o Kennon Breazeale dec'd and was born in Anderson Co, 14 Nov 1793 and married to James Major dec'd in her early maidenhood. She joined Neal Creek Baptist Church 24 Sept 1831. Buried with husband at Neal Creek and left numerous offsprings. Anderson Intelligencer Issue: 29 April 1869

MILTON MAULDIN: To the Honors the Chancellors, Your orator Joab Mauldin of Pickens District sheweth that Milton Mauldin the father of your orator departed this life 4 July 1860 intestate. That he was possessed with several tracts of land to wit: #1 known as the Norton tract containing 345 acres bounded by land of Lot Kennemore, Joel Bradley, James McCollum. #2. known as the Diver tract containing 81 acres bound by lands of Lot Kennemore, A.R. Taylor, Elias Kennemore #3. known as the Gilstrap tract containing 50 acres bound by lands of John Ryal, A.R. Taylor and the Norton tract #4. Known as the Lot Kennemore tract containing about 40 acres bound by lands of Lot Kennemore and the Norton tract #5. Known as the Moses Kennemore tract containing 134 acres bound by land of Lot Kennemore, Moses Kennemore, Calvin O'Dell. These tracts are all in Pickens District, SC. also four one acre lots in the village of Williamston, Anderson District, SC. The above described land is subject to distribution among the heirs at law to wit: Sarah Mauldin the widow, Martha O. the wife of Jeremiah Looper, Loretta the wife of James B. Hester, Your orator Joab Mauldin, Elbert Mauldin, William A. Mauldin, Samuel Mauldin, Elias E. Mauldin, Perrin Mauldin, Sarah E. Mauldin. The last six are minors under 21 years of age. Your orator has been appointed administrator upon the estate. The personal property will be greatly more than meet all just debts. Your orator prays that a guardian be appointed add litem for the minors and that the said land be divided or put to sale and a division be made of the proceeds. Rec. 16 Aug 1860. Pickens Co SC Clerk of Court Equity No 35

JAMES BRUCE SR: Personally appeared Horatio Bruce and saith that the tract of land containing 201 acres belonging to the estate of James Bruce dec'd lying on Wolf Creek is not worth \$1000 and it would be in his opinion for the legatees to sell the same. Dated 3 June 1833. Heirs: Stephen Adams in right of his wife Patience, Nancy Bruce, heirs of: Wm Bruce dec'd, heirs of Burt Moore in right of his wife, heirs of James Bruce and wife Priscilla, Henry Wolf in right of his wife Rebecca, John Bruce, George Bruce, Daniel Bruce and Sarah Bruce. Pickens Co SC Probate Bk 1 pg 9

His estate was adm 21 March 1837 Pickens District SC by Joseph A. Field, John Gilstrap Jr
Sept 1839: Nancy Bruce of DeKalb Co GA appointed Daniel Bruce her attorney to collect her part as a legatee by being the widow of William Bruce who was a son of James Bruce Sr. of Pendleton Co., SC.
Joseph League.

15 Dec 1833 Stephen Adams asked Mr Dendy, Ord to pay Wm Adams of Pickens Co., SC his claim for traveling expenses for James Bruce dec'd.

Rec'd of W.D. Steele Ord, \$18.91 my share of what is due to Stephen Adams from real estate of James Bruce dec'd this 7 Dec 1846.

2 June 1840: George Bruce of Lumpkin Co., GA appointed his brother Daniel Bruce of Cobb Co., GA his attorney to receive from his fathers estate.

31 Oct 1839: George O. Bruce son of James Bruce dec'd and grandson of James Bruce Sr. dec'd formerly resident of Pickens District states that his father is dead and has left a widow Priscilla and 11 children including himself VIZ: Jonathan Bruce, James Bruce, Rutha Waton widow, John Eaton and wife Rebecca, Abraham Bruce, Aquilla Bruce, William Eaton and wife Sarah, Daniel A. Bruce, Adonejah Edwards and wife Patience. NOTE: James Eaton and his wife was left out this making 11.

25 Aug 1841: Pd for my claim of the real estate of James Bruce SR an inheritance descended to me a son of **James Bruce Jr** late of Georgia dec'd and in full for the claim of James Eaton, John Eaton, William Eaton, Ruthy Watson and Adonejah Edwards each of whom married daughters of my father, James Bruce Jr and are legally entitled as such and in their estimate is included the share of my mother dec'd and who I hereby certify is dead.

31 Aug 1841 Adonejah Edwards of Cobb Co GA appointed James Bruce of Cherokee Co GA his attorney to collect his part of James Bruce Sr estate of Pickens Co SC. Said James Bruce was late of Habersham Co GA--this is James Jr who died shortly after 1841...

17 May 1841: Ruthy Watson of Forsythe Co., GA appointed James Bruce of Macon Co., GA to collect her part of the estate of James Bruce Sr.,

7 Feb 1842: Edy Hood received \$4.00 in full for the claim of Abraham B. Bruce grandson of James Bruce Sr. and son of James Bruce Jr. dec'd.

28 Jan 1842: Abraham Bruce of Union Co., GA appointed Edly Hood of the same place his attorney to collect his part of the estate.

24 June 1842: Rebecca Wolf of Benton Co AL appoint John N. Swords attorney for her to receive from the estate of James Bruce (Sr.) Dec'd of Old Pendleton District, SC now Pickens. Sg: Rebecca Wolf. Pickens Co SC Probate Box 1 Pk 13

11 Feb 1843 John Bruce received share of \$51.00 of real estate of his father James Bruce Dec'd.
Pickens Co SC Equity Box 1 Pk 13

CHAPMAN: Rebecca Chapman the widow of James Chapman dec'd for and in consideration of \$450.00 paid by Benjamin Chapman of same district have sold all my rights in all the land of my late husband James Chapman dec'd. It being and consisting of one third part thereof. Dated 29 Nov 1837. Wit: F.N. Garvin, Daniel J. Chapman. Prov 31 Aug 1841

Pickens Co SC Estates Box 2 Pk 52 NOTE: Rebecca Chapman was nee Rebecca Smith d/o Benjamin d. 1834 Pickens District and his wife Ruth Lindley Smith. From the Job Smith line.

MARRIED: By the Rev. C.P. Dean on the 25 ult, Mr Martin Poor to Miss Clarissa Browning all of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 6 March 1840

MATHEW & MARY CHANDLER: Matthew Chandler and Mary his wife of the County of Granville State of NC appoint our son Daniel H. Chandler of the same county and state out attorney for the following: Abraham Crenshaw late of Pendleton District SC the father of Mary Chandler died about the 8 March 1807 leaving a will, he devised a certain tract of land on which he resided of about 900 acres to be equally divided equally between his twelve children, subject to the lifetime of his widow Nancy Crenshaw, who was alive when heard from some three of four years ago. We ask out attorney to ask and take possession of our protion in case the widow is dead or sell or dispose of our part. Dated 16 Nov 1835. Wit: James H. Strut, Joel Chandler.

16 Nov 1835 Person Co NC Matthew Chandler and Mary his wife appeared before me William Norwood, Judge of the Superior Court and Mary freely signed her name apart from her husband.

12 Dec 1835 recieved of Nathan Boon commissioner of Equity for Pickens District, SC in the estate of Abraham Crenshaw dec'd the sum of \$26.00 which is the full of Matthew Chandler and his wife Mary. Wit: Pleasant Alexander Sg: Daniel Chandler. Pickens Co SC Equity Box 1 Pk 4-A

LEWIS REDMOND by Jerry Hughes

ONCE UPON A TIME IN PICKENS COUNTY / HUGHES

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appear to satisfy us, in addition to those within the knowledge of many of our members, that these officers have, for several years, committed the grossest outrages upon the persons and property of many of our law-abiding citizens, on the merest of legal proof whatever that they were in some way connected with the illicit distillation or sale of intoxicating liquors."

Judge T J Mackey, after reading the grandjury's report and being impartial toward any lawlessness, issued warrants for the offending revenue officials along with that issued for Redmond.

Judge Mackey also initiated discussion, among appropriate officials, about amnesty for the illicit distillers and whiskey dealers. Upon written assurances given him by Commissioner Thornley and pending negotiations between Governor Hampton and President Hayes, he issued the first document offering amnesty.

It contained in part, "I hereby guarantee that if any person, who has been associated with the outlaw Lewis R Redmond, in violating the laws of the State, shall surrender himself to the Sheriff of Pickens County within five days, and shall give his own bond, without surieties, in the sum of one hundred dollars, henceforth to keep the peace shall not be prosecuted for any such violation of the laws of the State.

"..... that if any person who surrenders himself as herein stipulated, shall be chargeable with any offense against the revenue laws of the United States, he shall not be arrested, and all proceedings against him shall be suspended....."

This action by Judge Mackey was intended to further isolate Redmond from his associates. Mackey considered him the sole cause of all the troubles in the Upstate. He also set an irreversible precedent, even after the events of the following months would indicate it should have been

otherwise.

Judge Mackey left the Pickens the first of April to return to Charleston. The KEOWEE COURIER in its 4 April issue noted his departure, "Judge Mackey found the county in a state of general confusion and left it in peace and order. He exhibited both firmness and sound judgment under the circumstances surrounding him and produced a good impression on the people and a wholesome influence on the future administration of the county." 'Peace and order,' if it ever existed, did not last long.

Almost before Mackey left, the PICKENS SENTINEL had heard rumors that Redmond was willing to surrender and accept the terms imposed on the other violators. He even stated, ".... The killing of Duckworth in North Carolina was self defense and is willing to take his chances in that state."

The KEOWEE COURIER 28 March article continued, "By those who know Redmond, he is spoken of as a peaceable, quiet citizen, though he is fearless and will not be insulted, robbed and oppressed without offering resistance."

OFFICIALS REACT TO NEWS REPORTS

With the recent happenings at the jail and Hendricks house the revenue collector E M Brayton, over in Spartanburg, sent a telegram to the Washington authorities. His version of the events were "that the party which rescued the illicit distillers from Pickens jail was composed of about thirty-five men under the leadership of the notorious Redmond, who shot officer Barton a few months ago and who, it will be remembered, is a fugitive from North Carolina, where there is now a reward of \$1,000 offered for his apprehension as a murderer.

"It is stated that after the rescue Redmond and party went to the house of Wm Gary, who has incurred the enmity of the distillers by acting as guide to several revenue raiding parties, for the purpose of killing him, but ascertaining

that he was absent on a raid with Deputy Collector Hoffman, the rescuers started in pursuit and yesterday chased Hoffman, Gary and a posse of seven men with them across the country to Easley Station on the Air Line Railroad, where they now are."

From such wording the Washington authorities returned orders "to organize as large a force as necessary and capture Redmond and his gang at all hazards." The force was organized from Greenville, Spartanburg and Pickens Counties to pursue Redmond's "well organized band, well armed and equipped and as he defies arrest." Collector Brayton sent a telegram to the Columbia office reporting the latest developments, "Am on my way to Pickens County. Deputy Jillison reports that Redmond with thirty-five men pursued the revenue force all day yesterday. Two additional illicit distilleries were destroyed. The revenue force is being reinforced and Redmond and his gang of jail-breakers will be captured or driven to the mountains."

REDMOND DENIES PART IN JAIL DELIVERY

Redmond, however, had nothing to do with the jail break. He was in North Carolina that Saturday with, as Mr C McKinley reported, "plenty of witnesses to prove that he was in North Carolina at the time. And if this is not enough Sheriff Mauldin is ready to testify that he was not in the party who rescued the prisoners from his keeping. But the timorous revenue officers declared that 'Redmond and his gang of forty or fifty men' had chased them across the country for two days until they found them safely within the walls of Easley Station; someone had evidently stolen their overcoats from the (sometimes) inviolate sanctuary of a private dwelling.

"Judge Mackey and all the mighty revenue departments were excited for the fate of the country. An example must be made of somebody! Who so suited for the sacrifice as Redmond, the official revenue scapegoat, the raging ram

TO BE CON'T

THE BEACHAM FAMILY: by Sheralyn M. Heyse

Archibald Lester Beacham was born May 1850 and died 16 July 1928.

Elizabeth Anne Fowler Beacham was born August 6, 1853 and died 1942. They are buried beside Hartwell and Mariah L Beacham in the Edgewood Cemetery in Greer, SC.

Archibald Lester and Elizabeth Anne Fowler Beacham married in 1872 had 8 children:

1. Elizabeth Ann Beacham (Betty **Butler**) born 29 March 1873 (had 10 children)
 2. Hartwell Beacham born Feb. 1875 m. Lula **Burgess** (had 14 children). Hope Beacham descends from this line. There is Burgess information on the Internet.
 3. James Daniel Beacham (Daniel) born 1 May 1877 m. Emma **Walker** (had 5 children)
 4. Mary Beacham (Mary **Lackey**) born March 1879 m. **Egan** (had 2 children) see below. Later known as Mary Lackey. Married four times: Smith, Egan, Lackey and Garrison.
 5. Carrie Alice Beacham (Carrie Alice **Smith**) born March 1881 Married Robert Grady Smith. (Had 7 children) my grandmother.
 6. Bertie Beacham born Jan 1883 (Bertie **Brown Brinley**) married Allen **Brown** (had 2 children). Married 2nd Mr. **Brinley** date unknown.
 7. Miriam Beacham born Aug. 1885 (Miriam **Stewart**) married Jacob **Stewart** (had 11 children)
 - 8 Paul Franklin Beacham born Sept. 18 1888 married Sara **Nell** (had 2 children)
- These dates are from census reports and The House of Fowler.

Note: In 1900, daughter Mary Beacham is listed in the household of Archibald Beacham as a **Smith** and a granddaughter of Archibald is listed as Lela **Smith** age 2. The House of Fowler lists her as Mary Beacham **Egan** with Lelia Egan and Ed Egan as her children. Ed is a biological Egan and Lelia is a Smith Egan. Lela was probably adopted by Mr. Egan or used his name. Mary later married a Mr. Lackey. The Grady Smith family remembers her by this name. Hope Beacham relates that Mary married a Mr. Garrison last. Unknown is these husbands died. Hope thinks she divorced Mr. Egan.⁷

In the 1880 census Archibald is listed as A.L. Beacham age 30 living in Greenville County, Bates Twp. He lists Elizabeth as wife age 26. Both born in S.C.

Children are:

Elizabeth age 7 born abt 1873

Hartwell age 5 born Feb. 1875

⁷ The House of Fowler

James D. age 3 born abt. 1877

Mary age 1 born March 1879

Archibald is listed as a farmer with parents born in S.C.⁸

Additional information from Hope Beacham indicates that Archibald worked at the Bates Mill in Greenville.

The 1890 Federal Census was destroyed by fire.

In the 1900 census Archibald Beacham is listed as age 50 being born in May 1850 in S.C. He is living in Anderson County, Williamston Twp at number 9 Iler St. Elizabeth is listed as 46 and born in S.C. on August 1853.

Children are listed:

1. Carrie born March 1881 in S.C.
2. Bertie born January 1883 in S.C.
3. Myra born August 1885 in S.C. ?Miriam or Myram
4. Paul born September 1888 in S.C.
5. Mary Smith born March 1879 this is Mary Beacham Smith, also Egan, Lackey, and Garrison.
6. Lela Smith, granddaughter, born 1898, later called Lela Egan.

In the 1910 census Archibald, age 77 (age is wrong-should be 60), is listed as living with wife Elizabeth, age 56 and son Paul, age 21. Greenville Co. ED 35 sheet 4. I have not seen census sheet only soundex card. I feel this is the correct one even though the dates are wrong for Archibald.

Children of Archibald and Elizabeth Anne Fowler Beacham. All born in S.C.

Elizabeth Ann Beacham, daughter of Archibald and Elizabeth Anne Fowler Beacham, was born on March 29, 1873 and married William Henry Butler on December 5, 1889. They had 10 children who live in the Locust section of Greenville Co. SC

1. Jessie Pauline Butler, born October 2, 1890. She married Sloan Addis on May 2, 1909.
2. Annie Mae Butler, born August 9, 1892. She married Walter Crain on July 2, 1932.
3. Minnie Lee Butler, born September 20, 1894. She married Jesse L. Addis on January 19, 1919.
4. Henry Belton Butler, born February 1, 1897
5. Ramsey Gordon Butler, born September 12, 1899.

⁸ 1880 Federal Census S.C. Greenville County, Bates twp.ED 96, sheet 35 line 23
Sheralyn M. Heyse

By Carl Ellison

WILL ABSTRACTS OF ANDERSON CO., SC. 1789--1839

Halbert, John Halbert, Enos Halbert, John Grisham. Wit: William Harper, James Brown, David Brown. Date: 13 July 1806. Probate: 6 March 1809. Bk. A p. 103, Roll 301. Anderson Co, SC.

Absolom Hall. Wife: Sarah Hall. Sons: none mentioned. Daughters: none mentioned. Exors: John Hall, Ezekiel Hall. Wits: David Hall, Deg Tucker, Hannah Hall, Sarah Hall. Date: 8 February 1824. Probate: 26 April 1824. Bk. A p. 285. Roll ?. Anderson Co, SC.

Fenton Hall. Wife: Hannah Hall. Sons: William Hall, Jonathan Hall, Fenton Hall, Jr., James Hall, Lemuel Hall, Fleming Hall, Johnson Hall. Daughters: Polly Hall, Rhoda Hall, Peggy Hall, Hannah Hall. Property to be "divided amongst my children whose names are enrolled." Exors: sons Johnson Hall and Fenton Hall, Jr. Wits: Harbert Tucker, William Pickens. Date: 20 Nov. 1809. Probate: 25 March 1817. Bk. A p. 210. Anderson Co, SC. (Original not in Probate Records).

Nathaniel Hall. Wife: Elizabeth Hall. Son: Nathaniel Hall. Daughters: not mentioned. Comments: "all that estate that was deeded to me by John Falkner as may be seen on the records of Laurens County ...if other boys stays with their mother until they are 21" Exors: Fenton Hall (bro), John Hall (Bro). Witnesses Robert Norris, George Irwin, Benjamin Hall. Date: 19 Oct 1793. Probate: 24 Jan. 1797. Source: Bk. C p. 104, Roll 313, Rec. 24 Jan. 1797. Anderson Co, SC.

Robert Hall. Wife: Mary Hall. Sons: James Roddy Hall, John Hall (both under 21). Daughters: none mentioned. Comments: "My wife now pregnant". Land Location: Goldings Creek. Exors: Wife Mary Hall, Trusty friend Robert Bowen, Esqr., Capt. David Hamilton, W. Matthews. Witnesses: Frances Dover, Robert Glenn, William Pugh. Date: 1 Aug. 1797. Probate: 18 Sept. 1797. Source: Bk. C p. 121, Rec. 18 Sept. 1797. Anderson Co, SC. (Not in Probate Court Files).

John Hallum. Wife: Ann Hallum. Sons: Bazzel Hallum, Richard Hallum, John Hallum, Jr., William Hallum, Thomas Hallum. Daughters: Martha Bowen, Rachel Hallum w/o William Hallum, Mary Overly, Nancy Hamilton, Elizabeth Hallum, Sally Hallum. Exors: John Wilson, William Hubbard, Rignel Odell. Date: 27 July 1815. Probate: 7 Nov. 1815. Bk. A p. 172, Roll 261. Anderson Co, SC.

William Hallum. Wife: Mary Hallum. Sons: none mentioned. Daughters: Rebecca (under age). Other Heirs: bro. James Hallum, bro. Josiah Hallum. Exors: Wife, Mary Hallum, Andrew Pickens, James Hallum. Witnesses: James Chapman, William Hallum, Besel Smith. Date: 15 Sept. 1803. Probate: 11 Oct. 1803. Bk. A p. 39, roll 309. Anderson Co, SC.

Archibald Hamilton. Wife: Jean Hamilton. Sons: William Hamilton, Andrew Hamilton, Vincent Hamilton. Daughters: Ann Hamilton, Nancy Greenlee. Son-in-law Lenuel Greenlee. Exors: Wife, friend Samuel G. Barr. Wit: John Willson, Mary Barr, William Hamby. Date: 28 September 1811. Probate: 2 Dec. 1811. Bk. A p. 133, Roll 317. Anderson Co, SC.

WILL ABSTRACTS OF ANDERSON CO., SC. 1789--1839

Mishach Green. Wife: Creory Green. Sons: Thomas Green, Daniel Green, Henry Green, Joney Green, John Green. Daughters: Nancy Green. Other Heirs: John Caldwell, Elizabeth Smith, Isaac Horton. Land Location: waters of Coxes Creek. Exors: wife Creory Green, son Thomas Green. Witnesses: George Anderson, Lemiel Thomson, Molley Anderson. Date: 19 Mar. 1798. Probate: 24 Jan. 1799. Source: Bk. C p. 151, Roll 242, Rec. 24 Jan. 1799, roll 461. Anderson Co, SC.

William Green. Wife: Ann Green. Son: John Green. Daughters: not mentioned. Comments: "All my children" none named except John Green. Exors: Wife, Ann Green, son, John Green. Witnesses: Aaron James, James Turner, Rhody McCurdy. Date: 26 Jan. 1801. Probate 9 March 1801. Bk. A p. 7, Roll 241, Rec. 9 March 1801. Anderson Co, SC.

James Greer. Wife: not mentioned. Son: William Greer. Daughters: Mary Gilliam, Jane Wiley, Martha Greer. Other Heirs: John Hamilton, SIL, James Gilliam, SIL, Samuel Wiley, SIL, Jane Greer, gd. Exors: not named. Witnesses: Thomas Henderson, James Compton, Stephen V. Runels. Date: 26 Jan. 1792. Probate: not given. Source: Bk. C p. 50, Rec. April 1795. Anderson Co, SC. (Not in Probate Court Files).

William Griffin. Wife: Elizabeth Griffin. Sons: John Griffin, Henry Griffin, Sergeant Griffen, Creswell Griffin. Daughters: Rebecca Breazeale, Rosanna Blocker, Hasky Breazeale, Martha Griffin, Elizabeth Griffin. Comments: "Remaining balance to be equally divided among my last wife's children." (none named). Land Location: 12 Mile Creek on Middle Fork. Exors: Wife, Elizabeth, sons, Sergeant Griffin, Henry Griffin, my trusty friend Elnathan Davis, Sr. Witnesses: I.D. Meroney, Christopher Kirksey, Thomas Hunt, Andrew Townyhill, Charles Morgan. Date: 5 Oct. 1800. Probate: 14 Oct. 1800. Bk. A. p. 3, Roll 221. Anderson Co, SC.

James Griffith. Wife: Mary James Griffith. Sons: John Griffith, James Griffith, Samuel Griffith. Daughters: Hannah Leonard, Jenny Dean, Mary Cummins. Exors: John James, Samuel James. Witnesses: James Jones, Owen McCorkel, Jane Lisly. Probate: not given. Source: Bk. C p. 82, Rec. 12 April 1796. Anderson Co, SC. (Not in Probate Court Files).

Robert Hackett. Wife: Lucinda Hackett. Son: Albert Hackett. Daughters: Harriett Hackett, Francy Hackett, Sophrona Hackett. "My three daughters Harriett, Francy and Sophrona all my other children those by my first wife and the present wife included." Exors: son Albert Hackett, friend Garrison Linn. Wits: J.T. Whitefield, Gideon Smith, Silvanies Minton. Date: 14 Nov. 1832. Probate: 17 Dec. 1832. Bk. A p. 475, Roll 272. Anderson Co, SC.

William Halbert. Wife: Elizabeth Halbert. Sons: Joel Halbert, John Halbert, Enos Halbert, Arthur Halbert, James Halbert, Joshua Halbert. Daughters: Martha Grisham, Susannah Acker, Frankah Garrison, Elizabeth Barry, Mary Halbert, Lucinda Halbert. Grandchildren: Harry Halbert, John Halbert, Sinda Halbert, Arthur Halbert, "all Arthur's children. Land: mill on Big Creek. Exors: Joel

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

Please help to preserve a record of the life and service of your ancestor or relative who fought in the Civil War. If you have additional information about any of these Confederate soldiers, please write to: Charles H. Busha, Ph.D., 112 Summit Drive, Liberty, SC 29657.

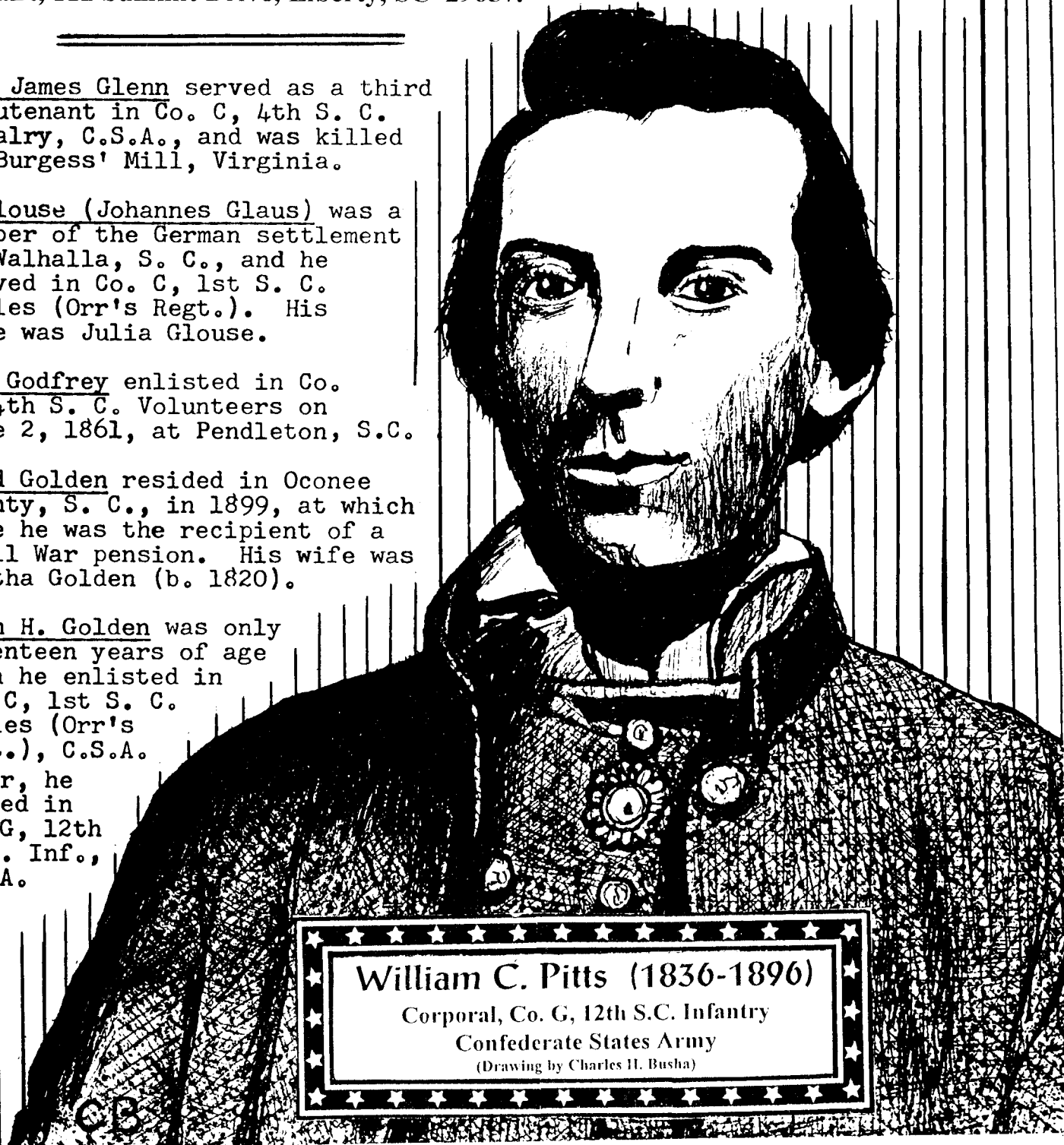
Robert James Glenn served as a third lieutenant in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, C.S.A., and was killed at Burgess' Mill, Virginia.

John Glouse (Johannes Glaus) was a member of the German settlement at Walhalla, S. C., and he served in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). His wife was Julia Glouse.

Alfred Godfrey enlisted in Co. I, 4th S. C. Volunteers on June 2, 1861, at Pendleton, S.C.

Richard Golden resided in Oconee County, S. C., in 1899, at which time he was the recipient of a Civil War pension. His wife was Martha Golden (b. 1820).

William H. Golden was only seventeen years of age when he enlisted in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.), C.S.A. Later, he served in Co. G, 12th S. C. Inf., C.S.A.



William C. Pitts (1836-1896)

Corporal, Co. G, 12th S.C. Infantry

Confederate States Army

(Drawing by Charles H. Busha)

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF PICKENS COUNTY, S. C. (Continued)

J. G. Good served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Cavalry Regiment, C.S.A. He resided in the western division of Pickens District, South Carolina.

S. D. Goodlett was the husband of Mary L. Goodlett who died in 1876. After the Civil War, this Confederate veteran practiced law in Pickens, S. C., and resided on a two-acre tract of land immediately west of Pickens Presbyterian Ch.

John S. Goodman (1847-1910) ran away from home during the Civil War and joined his father in Virginia. The elder Goodman was sutler of Co. D, 14th S. C. Infantry, C.S.A. This Confederate veteran was an early employee of Clemson A. & M. College.

William Pulaski Goodman was captured by Union troops at Falling Waters, Maryland. He was later exchanged as a prisoner of war. After the Civil War, he moved to Texas, where, on May 4, 1873, he was scalped and killed by Indians.

William Wallis Goodman (1822-1901) was the husband of Annetta S. Cole Goodman (1827-1902). He entered the Confederate Army when he was forty years of age and the father of eight children. He served as sutler of Co. D, 14th S. C. Inf. He was buried at the Old Stone Church near Clemson, S. C.

H. R. Goodwin was the husband of Elizabeth Goodwin (1828-1903). He lost a limb as the result of a Civil War battle wound. In 1886, he resided in Oconee County, SC, and was the recipient of a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb.

Douglas E. Gosnell (1827-1906) was the husband of Susan A. Gosnell (1846-1928). They resided on waters of Rices Creek in Pickens County, S. C., and were buried at Bethlehem Methodist Church. In 1922 the widow was the recipient of a Civil War pension.

L. Franklin Graham (1829-1911) resided in Oconee County, S. C., in 1899, and was the recipient of a Civil War pension. His wife was Mary M. Abbott Graham (1839-1914). This Confederate veteran enlisted in the army as a private July 1, 1862, at the age of thirty.

William Washington Graham enlisted in Co. K, 4th S. C. Volunteers, C.S.A. on June 2, 1861. In 1899, he resided in Oconee County, S. C., and was the recipient of a Civil War pension. His name was also on the 1902 pension list in Oconee Co.

Graham (given name unknown); in 1899, Temperance J. Graham (1814-1907), widow of a Confederate veteran, was the recipient of a pension in Oconee County, South Carolina.

W. M. Grahl (1828-1905) was the husband of Emily Grahl, and in 1902 his name was on the pension list in Oconee County, S. C. This Confederate veteran and his wife were buried at Walhalla West-view Cemetery in Walhalla, S. C.

Edmund W. Granger (1843-1926) served in Co. B, 16th S. C. Infantry, C.S.A. On October 6, 1872, he married Martha Susan Gossett (1849-1928). He was a son of Abraham Granger (1801-1885) and Mary "Polly" Allen Granger.

James A. Granger (1837-1862) was a brother of Edmund W. Granger (see above). He served in Co. K, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regiment) and died of typhoid fever at Lynchburg, Virginia, in 1862.

Spartan B. Granger (1833-1910) served in Co. A, 16th S. C. Regiment and married Mary J. Alexander (1831-1911). He was a brother of the two Grangers listed above.

M. B. Granger was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Pickens Co., South Carolina in 1899. Additional information could not be obtained for this listing.

b-3. James Smith and wife Mary moved to KY in Aug 1789 according to Turkey Creek Church Records, Abbeville Co SC and may have returned to SC in 1792. They departed again in 1794 for KY, this time accompanying several Abbeville SC families, who settled in Scott and Barren Counties of KY. Member of Great Crossing Baptist Church, Scott Co, KY.

b-4. Jeziah/Joseph Smith a Joseph Smith b. ca 1750/1755 d. 5 April 1826 Scott Co. KY m. Leanna, in Broad Run Baptist Church, Fauquier Co VA and Turkey Creek Baptist Church, Abbeville Co SC. To Scott Co KY Aug 1789 (with his brother James Smith) Members of Great Crossing Baptist Church. Joined Long Lick Baptist Church, Scott Co. KY in Jan 1822, received with him was an Archibald Smith.

Deed 25 Mar 1776 for natural love from Caleb Smith to my son Joseph Smith tract whereon Joseph now lives 75 acres. Joseph and wife Leanna Smith sell this 75 acres to Benjamin Neale 24 Nov 1777. Fauquier Co VA Deed Bk 6 pg 270-271 and 426-428

Will of Joseph Smith--partially ruined by water from a fire dated 20 (28) Jan 1810 prov Dec Court 1814. Being sick and weak of Body etc. To my wife Leanna Smith the tract of land whereon I now live (live) this with one-third of my personal property to be by her freely during her natural life, and at her death the said property to be sold and divided among the children to be by then and their freely possessed and enjoyed forever. To my daughter Sarah Winscot, my son John Smith, Thomas Smith Smith (sic), Moses Smith, my daughter Pricilla Cobb, my son Smith, my daughter Lucy Roberts, Anna Smith, my son Ben Smith each and individually to have and possess an equal share of the money for which my remaining land and property will sell for, to be theirs and their heirs freely possessed forever. I desire my sons Lewis and Moses Smith execute this my last will and Testament etc. Sg: Joseph Smith X Attest: James Bell--William Glass--Ja Coppage?--Morehead St Clair. Scott Co KY Will Bk B pg 136-137

Issue of Joseph and Leanna Smith:

b-4-1. Sarah Smith m. Isaac Winscot? Long Lick Church Minutes

b-4-2. Moses Smith m. 1st Polly before 1805 m. 2nd Sally by 1835. Long Lick Church Minutes. Remained in KY.

Issue:

John Smith b. 1804 d. 22 March 1831 age 22 in Scott Co, KY. Jacob Smith m. Mariah Claxon by 1829 when they both were received by letter as husband and wife, Long Lick Baptist Church, Scott Co. KY (d/o Celestines Claxton of Owens Co, KY) Josiah Smith m. Cynthia Ann Tinder after 1828 when received by baptism Moses Smith Jr. m. Sophrona Ann Herl 11 Dec 1838 KY.

b-4-3. Lucy (Lucinda) Smith m. Azariah Roberts--Long Lick Church Minutes, Scott Co. KY.

b-4-4. Anna Smith

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b-4-5. Pricilla Smith m. Thomas Cobb--Long Lick Church Minutes

The Broad Run Baptist Church records in Fauquier Co VA list some of the children of Joseph and

b-4-5. Pricilla Smith m. Thomas Cobb--Long Lick Church Minutes

The Broad Run Baptist Church records in Fauquier Co VA list some of the children of Joseph and Leannah Smith: Long Lick Baptist Church Records cover period 1805-1845/6. Great Crossing Baptist Church cover period 1785-1806.

b-4-6. John Smith b. 6 Dec 1772 (VA)

b-4-7. Lewis Smith b. 27 Feb 1777 (3) m. Nancy Shirley d/o Argeland and Susanna Shirley. Nancy b. 1770-80 living in Scott Co KY until 1828 to Hendricks Co IN by 1830. Lewis Smith fits the 1830 Hendricks Co IN Census. Member of Long Lick Baptist Church, KY.

b-4-8. Isaac Smith b. 1783 SC d. 1860-1870 Hendricks Co IN m. 1st Anna ? m. 2nd Cecilia b. 1793 VA d. before 1860. Member of Long Lick Baptist Church, Scott Co. KY.

b-4-9. Thomas Smith b. 14 Feb 1775 d. by 1850 Census, Hendricks Co This Thomas fits the 1830 Hendricks Co IN Census as the one who married Nancy Shirley. Thomas Smith b. 14 Feb 1775 d. by 1850 Census, Hendricks Co IN m. Nancy Shirley b. 1 Nov 1779 d. 1851-1855 Hendricks Co IN d/o Thomas and Molly (Grubbs) Shirley.

Issue of Thomas and Nancy Shirley Smith:

Joel Smith b. 15 Oct 1799 KY d. 28 April 1864 m. 24 March 1828 Susanna Smith Mariah Smith b. ca 1801 KY m. 1819 John Edwards Lucinda Smith b. 1802/3 KY m. 1826 Nathaniel Edwards Reuben Smith b. 25 Dec 1804 d. 8 Jan 1880 m. 1828 Malinda Turpin

William Smith b. 1809 KY

Elizabeth Smith--Fannie Smith m. Richard Thornburg

Polly Smith m. David Presley--Thomas Smith Jr b. 1818 KY m. Jane Smith b. 1823 KY d/o Benjamin Taylor Smith s/o Benjamin and Susanna Shirley Smith (See b-7-d)

b-5. Nimrod Smith was received by experience 13 July 1793 Turkey Creek Baptist Church, Abbeville, Co. SC.

b-6. Aaron Smith

b-7. Benjamin Smith m. Malinda Elizabeth Mitchell?--Elizabeth Winn? or Susannah Shirley? Benjamin Smith m. Malinda Elizabeth Mitchell b. 1770 d. 26 July 1842. Issue: Mary Elizabeth Owens--Sara Jane Atkins--Permelia Ward--Noah Mitchell--Zadock Mitchell and William Mitchell. Mitchell-Pearman Families of SC by Boyce B. Mitchell

Benjamin Smith m. Elizabeth Johnson, his brother Matthew Smith m. Mary Johnson in 1771--daughters of Margaret Winn and Smith Johnson--Margaret Winn was the daughter of Minor Winn. Lenardo Andrea Smith Papers pg 557

PETER'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH BY: Nancy Flesch

(Peter's Creek Church is located about 3 miles above Dacusville, SC in NW Pickens Co.)

10 Aug 1844

... Brother Goodlett's case which was taken under consideration and disposed of by excluding Brother Goodlett from our church for frequent intoxication.

12 Oct 1844

Br. A. F. Honea ... acknowledgments for slanderous words which he had inadvertently spoken against the Character of Brother Solomon Looper's Dau. The acknowledgement was rec'd by church.

Granted lod to A. F. Honea and wife and to our Sister Rachael Trotter.

9 Nov 1844

laid over the ordination of Brother Griffin until ... March

7 Dec 1844

rec'd by letter Clem Mitchel

11 Jan 1845

Granted letters of dismissal to Br. James Hitt and wife and Daughters Jane Hitt, Huldah Hitt and Nancy Hitt.

8 Mar 1845

Brother Griffin stated to the Church that He wished for to be Excused from being Ordained as a Deacon in our Church in consequence of his wife not being a member in the church.

Granted lod to Sister Eliza Dupree

12 Apr 1845

Nominated Bro. William Eading to be rec'd as a Deacon in our church.

10 May 1845

Saturday before the second Sunday in June next is the day set apart for the ordination of Brother William Eading as our deacon. (rest of page illegible)

7 Jun 1845

Laid over the ordination of Brother Eading until ... July. Nominated Brother D. Blythe & J. Compton & John Smith in case of failure as delegates ...

11 Jul 1845

Church met at Bro. Blythes and opened a door for the reception of rec'd Nancy Blyth by experience and ordained Br. Eading as a Deacon.

11 Oct 1845

no conference - weather

8 Nov 1845

No conference - weather. Prayer for Bro. Blythe

either no names or illegible for a couple pages

8 Aug 1846

Bro. T. L. Roper moderator (rest too light)

12 Sep 1846 (too dark to read)

12 Dec 1846

rec'd Samuel Patton and his wife Mary Patton by exp.

rec'd Elizabeth League by exp. (also) Jane Jones, _____ Jones and wife, _____, Adaline Jones, Joab Langford, Joseph League, Caroline Looper, John Prichard & Mary Robinson

17 Dec 1846 Thursday

... Bro. James Blythe ... rec'd Mary Compton ...

18 Dec Friday Sermon by brother James Blythe ... rec'd Zechariah Smith & his wife Elizabeth Smith by letter & Diona Gilliard & Mary Robinson by exp.

13 Feb 1847

Sermons by Bro. Ca _____ & Bro. Fendley

rec'd by exp. Jane _____ & Michael Whitmire and his wife by letter and John A. Robinson by exp. then retired to the water and Administered the ordination of Baptism to Six candidates (viz, Joseph League & wife, John S. Robinson & wife, and Mary Compton and Diona Gilliard.

10 Apr 1847

rec'd Lewis Jewel by exp.

12 Jun 1847

Granted lod to Bro. John Smith and his wife. Appointed Brother James Robinson Clerk...

appointed Brethern B _____ D. Blythe, Jno. a. Robinson & Bro. _____ Compton and Brother Alvah Griffen in case of failure

10 Jul 1847

appoint a Deacon Brother Michael Whitmire was Unanimously chosen Deacon and the ordination to be on Saturday before the 2nd Lords day in Sept next.

7 Aug 1847

Sister Elizabeth Masters granted lod

11 Sep 1847

ordination of Bro. M. Whitmire postponed until our next meeting ...

Brother Zechariah Smith and his wife Sister Elizabeth Smith... lod granted

To be con't

**PICKENS DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA
DEED BOOK A-1 Vol. 1 pages 1- 419 year 1828-1831**

Page 276-277-278: C. PACKARD--J.M. KEITH

State of South Carolina, I Chileson Packard of Pickens District for the sum of Fifteen Dollars paid by Joel M. Keith of same district all that tract of land lying and being on a branch waters of Woolenoy in the district aforesaid containing nine acres bounding to the North and West by John Keith and to the South Southeast east on lands of said Packard. Dated 26 Nov 1829 Sg: C. Packard wit: Robert Roulian--Dower released by Sarah Packard wife of C. Packard 26 Nov 1829 Sg: Sarah Packard. Prov 26 Nov 1829 Rec. 14 May 1830.

Page 278-279: MACKEY BROWN--SARAH BURDIN

State of South Carolina Pickens District, I Macky Brown of said dsitric for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars paid by Sarah Burdine of district of Anderson all that tract of land on waters of Long Creek containing one hundred and twenty one acres bounded on the North by lands of Mackey Brown all other sides of lands of William Hunter. Dated 2 Jan 1830 Sg: Mackey Brown Wit: William Coplenad, Mary Copeland. Prov and Rec 15 May 1830.

Page 279: JONATHAN SWIFT--HENRY GAINES

State of South Carolina Pendleton District, I Jonathan Swift of the aforesaid distract for the sum of one hundred and twenty two dollars paid by Henry Gaines Sr of said district, all that tract of land on the East side of Twelve Mile River containing two hundred and forty four acres adj. Lands owned by Wm D. Arnet, Alsey Mullinix and Robert Gaines. Dated 31 Jan 1818 Sg: Jonathan Swift. Wit: Robert Gaines, James Dickeson. Prov 27 Oct 1824 Rec. 18 May 1830.

Page 280: CALLAWAY WILLIAMS--MARTIN WILLIAMS

I Callaway Williams have and firmly bound unto Martin Williams SR in the full sum of one thousand dollars good and lawfull money to be paid unto the said Martin William SR. Dated 28 July 1829. The conditions of the above obligation is that said Calloway Williams VIZ on his part to grant unto said Martin William all that tract of land whereone he the said Martin Williams SR now lives on Ben ____ (can't read) Creek in Pickens County to occupy during his natrual life for his benefit and continue in peaceable provisions to his wife Abba Williams for her use and benefit during her natural life time or widowhood, but after her death marriage or departure said premises the said Callaway Williams make this lands to return back to the family of said Williams to be disposed of as he may think proper to direct of his own indiviual satisfaction or the above obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full. Sg: Callaway Williams Dated 28 July 1829 Wit: Joseph B. Williams, Joseph Williams SR. Rec. 27 May 1830.

Page 280-281: GEORGE BELL--DANIEL RECTOR

State of South Carolina Pickens District, I George Bell of said district for the sum of two hundred and forty three dollars paid by Daniel Rector of same district all my claim right and title unto a certain tract of land past granted to James Hamilton containing one hundred and eight acres adj. Lands of R. Odell, G. Bell, J. Hunter and D. Hendrix. Dated 8 Jan 1830 Wit: James Hendrix, David Hendrix Jr. Sg: George Bell. Prov 15 May 1830 Rec. 7 June 1830.

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Dear Fellow Genealogist,

The board members of the South Carolina Genealogical Society at the last meeting decided to publish the Surname Directory. Submitted names must be postmarked on or before March 1, 1999 to be included in the directory.

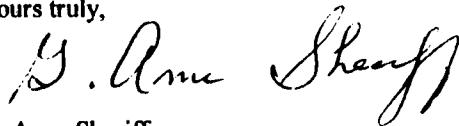
If you or your chapter wishes to have an up-to-date surname list submitted, please send before the above date.

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Charleston
Chesterfield District
Columbia
Dutch Fork
Fairfield
Georgetown (No longer a chapter)
Greenville
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Old Edgefield District
Old Newberry District
Old Ninety Six District
Old Pendleton District
Old St. Bartholomew
Pee Dee
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Thank you to the chapters who have sent their surname directories. All of them have been typed and put into the computer database.

Yours truly,



G. Anne Sheriff

Folks Today Ignorant Of Hard Times, Says County Woman, 18 As War Begun

“Aunt Frank” Brown, 92, Has Never Taken “Drop Of Doctor’s Medicine”

By BETH ANN WILES.

“Aunt Frank” Brown settled back in her rocker by the fire and said, with a shake of her head, “I’ll tell you, people nowadays don’t know anything about hard times. They might think they do, maybe, but if they’d lived through some of the days I have—” she took off with another shake of her head, and her blue eyes became thoughtful.

Miss Frances Brown, who is more familiarly known as “Aunt Frank,” is 92 years young, and certainly the most remarkable person in the Concord section. Though she has lived for nearly a century, the feebleness of old age has miraculously passed her by. A blue-eyed, white-haired little woman, Aunt Frank is about five feet, two inches tall and weighs around 120 pounds. She has never taken a “drop of doctor’s medicine” in her life, and only once has a doctor ever come to see her. That was a year or two ago when she cut her leg and had to have the gash dressed properly. She has never known what it is to be on a diet. As a matter of fact, her appetite is as sharp now as it has ever been, and she eats whenever and whatever she wants to. If she happens to have a touch of indigestion, she merely takes a “pinch of soda.” Soda is her one and only stand-by.

NOT ONE MEAL IN BED.

Aunt Frank declares that she has never eaten a meal in bed in her life. According to her statement, she has always been able to get up—and cook the meal herself, if necessary. She walks outdoors on the average of from two to three miles a day. She has a Jersey cow that she has milked for 16 years, and when she was 88 and 89 she had her own cotton patch which she herself worked. No one else was permitted to touch it. Each year she picked 1,500 pounds of seed cotton.

In addition, this energetic old lady still cuts out and makes her own dresses with her fingers, declining any help that is offered her. She also insists upon helping with the cooking. Then one of her favorite pastimes is reading. On a clear day Aunt Frank can read fine print easily without the aid of glasses, though when it clouds up, she says regretfully, she can’t make it out plainly! It was a cloudy day upon the occasion of our interview and Aunt Frank was disappointed because she couldn’t read about the governor’s inaug-

Recalls ‘Old Days’



“AUNT FRANK” BROWN

worse than any depression the present day generation has known. Women and children went out to work in the field. She and her mother and younger sister did the plowing and hoeing, and when trees were cut down for stove wood, they hauled the wood to the house themselves and cut it up. Plain, coarse food was the fare upon which people lived then. In order to obtain salt, which could not be purchased, they shoveled up the dirt from the smoke house floor where the brine from the meat had dripped and boiled the salt out of it.

Fortunately, the Brown home was never raided by the Yankees.

“One day,” Aunt Frank related, “we had started out to the field to hoe the corn when we saw a soldier standing in the road nearby. He called to us to come back, but we were frightened and went on without paying any attention. But the farther we went the louder he called to us to come back, and we decided we’d better do as he said. When we reached him we saw that it was only my uncle. It was a relief because we had thought he was a Yankee. Yankees rode up into our yard several times, but they never entered the house. They told us each time not to be frightened. Once

disappointed because she couldn’t read about the governor’s inauguration in the newspaper. Oh, someone in the family could read it to her, to be sure, but whatever Aunt Frank does, she wants to do it herself. That’s why she’s nearly always the first one to reach the mail box and bring in the paper. There’s so many interesting things going on these days, and 92-year-old Aunt Frank is eager to

TELLS OF EARLY DAYS

This remarkable Anderson county woman has lived at the old home place beyond Concord church for 60 years or more. It is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith with whom she makes her home. Aunt Frank has an unusually keen memory and enjoys talking about early times when she was young.

“I was born seven miles below Anderson near Dean’s Station,” she said. “Before the Civil War, my father, John M. Brown, was an overseer of slaves for large slave-owners. I recall that some of those for whom he worked were Uncle Mose Dean, Dick Baker, Elijah Webb, Milford Burris, and James Daniel. Elijah Webb and Milford Burris owned around 50 or 60 slaves apiece.”

Large slave-owners in those days always employed overseers to look after their negro slaves, and their work on the plantation.

“Whenever a negro on the farm wanted to go somewhere off the place, he came to my father and asked him for a pass,” Aunt Frank related. “The slaves’ houses were always built in a long row. Every Monday, my father would measure out three pounds of meat, six pounds of flour, a quart of molasses and a peck of meal to each head. That was the supply of food furnished each slave, both children and adults.”

The first school which Aunt Frank attended was at old Fellowship church, later changed to Union, at Generostee. Her first teacher, she recalls, was Alec McKinney. Where the present Union Baptist church stands today there was also once an old field school which she attended as a child. It was taught by Hose Hayes. The old lady tells of the rude building, the slab benches, the shuttered windows, and doorless entrance that was the school which she remembers.

18 WHEN WAR BEGAN.

She was 18 years old when the Civil War began. John Brown and his wife and three children were still living near Dean’s Station, where Brown was overseer on the plantation of Jack Jones.

“I remember that it was on a Saturday when the Fourth regiment received its orders,” Aunt Frank said. “Charlie Mattison was colonel and Tom Dean captain of the company in which all the men in that section were enlisted. My father marched off to war with the rest of them. My brother, Rev. William Brown, was a cripple, however, and remained at home with mother, my sister and me.”

Civil War days, she states, were

terred the house. They told us each time not to be frightened. Once a group of them had just been routed by the Confederates and at another time they came and searched the barns for a man who had run away. When the Yankees were raiding this section, we heard that they went into one house not far away and, ripping open a feather bed, scattered the feathers up and down the road.”

WOVE MUCH CLOTH

Aunt Frank has woven many thousands of yards of cloth in her lifetime. The oldtime method of making clothes is one of her favorite topics of conversation.

“I never went to town when I was a girl,” she told us. “Everything that we wore was made at home then. The women wore cotton dresses and stockings and pasteboard bonnets, and we were just as proud of our new bonnets as if they had been bought at some of these fine stores of today. Everything was done by hand. At night the neighbors would come in or we would go over to a neighbor’s house and all the women would sit around the fire and talk while they picked the seed out of the cotton by the light of tallow candles. During the war when tallow was scarce, candles were made by drawing strings through bees wax. Pine knots were frequently used, too.”

The next day the cotton was carded and spun. Aunt Frank did lots of fancy weaving. “I did lots of double weaving,” she explained. “It took four treadles for that, you see. We dyed cloth by boiling the thread with different barks like red oak, maple bark, and green cedar. But for indigo blue we used a dye pot. It was lots of trouble, but the cloth was pretty. Some wore white stockings, not bothering to dye them, but I always liked them dark. Our shoes were made out of red leather tanned at the tanyard. My brother made the shoes for our family. We lined them with cotton cloth, made a facing around the top and blacked them with copras and sweet milk.”

After the war, John Brown was warden at the county home for three years. He then purchased the farm in the Concord section and moved his family there. It has been Aunt Frank’s home ever since. This old lady loves her simple life, and although she has no objection to the hurry of modern life, she prefers to live quietly at home, busying herself with chores around the house and yard. To bed by seven o’clock, up in the morning at six or six-thirty, and a day that is fully occupied. In such a manner does Aunt Frances Brown, alert and active at 92, spend her days at the old homeplace out at Concord.

HOLD MOFFAT RITES.

LAURENS, Jan. 23—(4)—Funeral services for T. G. Moffat, proprietor of the Laurens hotel who died yesterday, were held here at 10 o’clock this morning. The body was taken to Fort Mill following the services for burial there.



REV. SIDI HAMET BROWNE

Ancestors of Robert Edward Smith

b: April 10, 1872 in Oconee County, S.C. USA
d: December 15, 1961 in Oconee Memorial Hospital, Seneca, S.C. USA

b: April 08, 1895 in Long Creek, S.C. USA
m: August 24, 1917 in Walhalla, S.C. USA
d: July 24, 1969 in Oconee County, S.C. USA

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b. June 25, 1921 in Farmington, Georgia USA
m: June 03, 1939 in In Anderson County at tent
Revival[Rev Martin]
d: August 05, 1994 in Oconee County, S.C.
USA

b: 1867 in Georgia
m: 1887

d. September 24, 1964 in Oconee County, S C
USA

b 1872 in North Carolina, USA

m. September 14, 1969 in Walhalla First Baptist Church, Walhalla, SC

b: 1851
m: 1879
d: August 16, 1935 in Oconee County, S C
USA Bur at Poplar Springs Bapt. Church

b: July 04, 1883 in Georgia
m: April 01, 1903
d: November 15, 1949 in Oconee County, S C
USA

b: March 1860 in South Carolina, USA

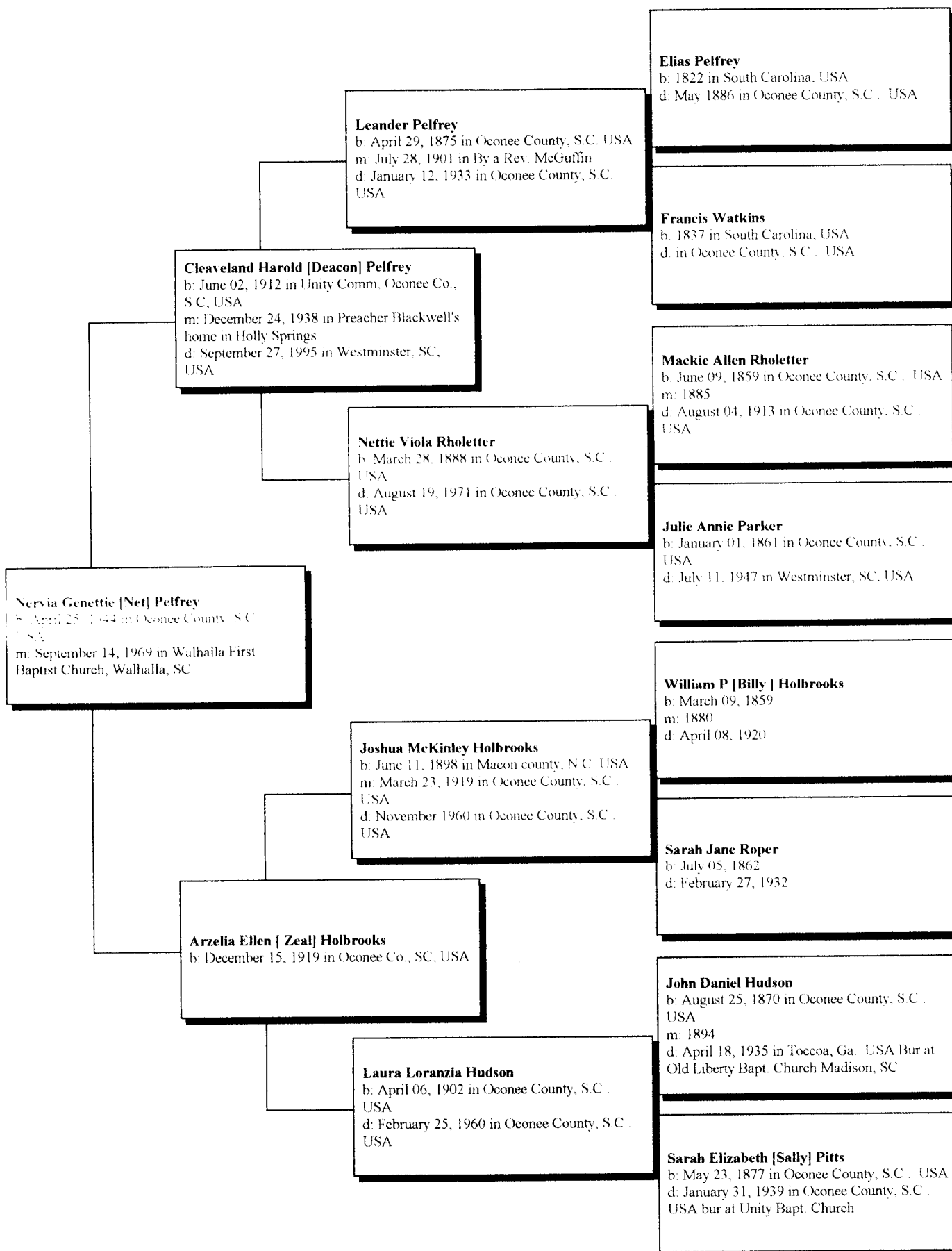
b: September 22, 1924 in Seneca, Oconee
County, S.C., USA

b: April 01, 1884 in Rabun County, G.A. USA
d: March 22, 1964 in Oconee County, S.C.
USA Bur. at West View Cemetery, Walhalla

b: February 20, 1862 in Silvia, North Carolina
d: October 04, 1937 in Oconee County, S.C.
USA Bur. at Pleasant Ridge Bapt. Church

b: March 17, 1862
d: June 10, 1929 in Oconee County, S.C. USA
Bur. at Pleasant Ridge Bapt. Church

Ancestors of Nervia Genettie [Net] Pelfrey



PEDIGREE CHART

7 Nov 1997

Chart no. 1

<p>2 LARKIN ERASTUS REECE-1----- BORN: 7 Feb 1859 PLACE: Lake Toxaway,TRANSYLVANIA,nc MARR: 5 Jan 1888 --1 PLACE: DIED: 4 Dec 1921 PLACE: Lake Toxaway,TRANSYLVANIA,nc</p>	<p>4 JASPER NEWTON REECE REV-256----- BORN: 1834 PLACE: ,,nc MARR: --96 PLACE: DIED: 9 Nov 1904 PLACE: ,TRANSYLVANIA,nc</p>	<p>8 ENOCH E REECE-230----- BORN: Abt 1794 PLACE: ,,SC MARR: --87 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:</p>
<p>1 George WALLACE REECE-9----- BORN: 8 May 1896 PLACE: TOXAWAY,TRANSYLVANIA,nc MARR: 23 Mar 1920 --14 PLACE: HENDERSONVILLE,HENDERSON,nc DIED: 4 Aug 1977 PLACE: HENDERSONVILLE,HENDERSON,nc DONNIE Mae MOORE-35----- Spouse</p>	<p>5 MAMIE Rebecca GALLOWAY-273----- BORN: 1839/1842 PLACE: EAST FORK,,nc DIED: 7 Nov 1914 PLACE: OLD TOXAWAY,TRANSYLVANIA,nc</p>	<p>9 SOPHIA GALLOWAY-251----- BORN: Abt 1801 PLACE: ,,SC DIED: Bef 1885 PLACE:</p>
<p>3 JUDY Elizabeth HENDERSON-2----- BORN: 24 Mar 1863 PLACE: WALNUT CREEK,MACON CO,nc DIED: 13 Jul 1951 PLACE: Brevard,TRANSYLVANIA,nc</p>	<p>6 George WASHINGTON HENDERSON-118----- BORN: 4 Aug 1835 PLACE: ,,nc MARR: 12 Oct 1858 --50 PLACE: ,MACON,nc DIED: 28 Sep 1914 PLACE: Quebec,TRANSYLVANIA,nc</p>	<p>10 William J GALLOWAY-484----- BORN: 16 Feb 1815 PLACE: MARR: --172 PLACE: DIED: 26 Jun 1895 PLACE:</p>
	<p>7 MILLIE LAVADA PEEK-119----- BORN: 27 Mar 1838 PLACE: ,MACON,nc DIED: 16 Apr 1932 PLACE: Quebec,TRANSYLVANIA,nc</p>	<p>11 Jane WHITMIRE-485----- BORN: 13 Oct 1812 PLACE: DIED: 2 Mar 1891 PLACE:</p>
		<p>12 CANADA HENDERSON-496----- BORN: 26 Jul 1799 PLACE: ,LAURENS,SC MARR: 1828 --179 PLACE: MARSHALL,,nc DIED: 13 Oct 1881 PLACE:</p>
		<p>13 POLLY TILLERY-497----- BORN: 6 Jul 1811 PLACE: ,,nc DIED: PLACE:</p>
		<p>14 ZACHARIAH PEEK-498----- BORN: 1793 PLACE: ,,Va MARR: --180 PLACE: DIED: 1845 PLACE: ,,nc</p>
		<p>15 Sarah MOORE-499----- BORN: 1798 PLACE: ,,Tn DIED: 1848 PLACE: ,,nc</p>

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FROM THE PENDLETON/PICKENS DATA BASE

By Herman Geschwind

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Hunt

1. **Thomas Hunt**HuntThomas born about 1730, married **Ann Unknown**UnknownAnn, born about 1735. Thomas died VA.

Known Children:

- + 2. i **Jesse Hunt**HuntJesse born 29 Jan 1755.
- + 3. ii **Uriah Hunt**HuntUriah born 3 Mar 1757.
- + 4. iii **Esli (Esle) Hunt**HuntEsli (Esle) born 10 Jan 1759.
- + 5. iv **Mary Hunt**HuntMary born 18 Feb 1761.
- + 6. v **Thomas Hunt**HuntThomas born 5 Jul 1762.
- + 7. vi **William Hunt**HuntWilliam born 12 Dec 1763.
- + 8. vii **Asenath Hunt**HuntAsenath born 15 Sep 1765.
- + 9. viii **Joel Hunt**HuntJoel born 20 Dec 1766.
- 10. ix **Peter Hunt**HuntPeter born 15 Jan 1768, VA.
- + 11. x **Elizabeth Hunt**HuntElizabeth born 20 Nov 1769.
- + 12. xi **Moses Hunt**HuntMoses born 29 Mar 1771.
- + 13. xii **John Hunt**HuntJohn born 30 Jan 1773.
- 14. xiii **Benjamin Hunt**HuntBenjamin born 29 Aug 1774, VA.
- 15. xiv **Phoebe Hunt**HuntPhoebe born 12 Jul 1776, VA.

Second Generation

2. **Jesse Hunt**HuntJesse (1.Thomasⁱ) born 29 Jan 1755, Bedford County, VA, married about 1780, **Nancy Unknown**UnknownNancy, born about 1760, died after 1826. Jesse died 1824, Franklin, Simpson County, KY.

Known Children:

- 16. i **William Hunt**HuntWilliam born Bedford County, VA, married **Martha Doak**DoakMartha, born about 1795. William died Simpson County, KY.
- 17. ii **Elizabeth Hunt**HuntElizabeth born about 1776, Bedford County, VA, married 23 Feb 1793, in Washington County, NC/TN, **Samuel Lane**LaneSamuel. Elizabeth died after 1826, Simpson County, KY.
- 18. iii **Jesse Hunt**HuntJesse born 1782, married about 1800, **Elizabeth Shipley**ShipleyElizabeth. Jesse died after 1850.
- 19. iv **Mary Hunt**HuntMary born 18 Jan 1784, Bedford County, VA, married 1802, **Abraham Wood**WoodAbraham.
- 20. v **Peter Hunt**HuntPeter born about 1785, married about 1800, in Washington County, TN, **Delilah Hunt**HuntDelilah, born 28 Jan 1783, (daughter of **Uriah Hunt**HuntUriah and **Sarah Unknown**UnknownSarah). Peter died after 1815.

3. **Uriah Hunt**HuntUriah (1.Thomas') born 3 Mar 1757, Bedford County, VA, married 1777, **Sarah Unknown**UnknownSarah, born 14 Mar 1763, died 13 Feb 1834, Washington County, TN. Uriah died 7 Oct 1824, Washington County, TN.

Known Children:

21. i **Delilah Hunt**HuntDelilah born 28 Jan 1783, married about 1800, in Washington County, TN, **Peter Hunt**HuntPeter, born about 1785, (son of **Jesse Hunt**HuntJesse and **Nancy Unknown**UnknownNancy) died after 1815.
22. ii **Thomas Hunt**HuntThomas born 8 Apr 1785, married about 1803, in TN, **Martha Unknown**UnknownMartha.
23. iii **Uriah Hunt**HuntUriah born 28 Jul 1787, died 21 Jan 1871, Marshall County, AL.
24. iv **Sarah Hunt**HuntSarah born 10 Nov 1789, married about 1810, **James Duncan**DuncanJames.
25. v **Rhoda Hunt**HuntRhoda born 22 Jan 1792, married 8 Mar 1809, in Washington County, TN, **Joseph Duncan**DuncanJoseph.
26. vi **Smith Hunt**HuntSmith born APR 1794, married 24 Jul 1816, in Washington County, TN, **Patsy Allison**AllisonPatsy.
27. vii **John Hunt**HuntJohn born MAR 1796.
28. viii **Jesse Hunt**HuntJesse born APR 1798, married 20 Aug 1822, in Greene County, TN, **Martha Ryan**RyanMartha. Jesse died 1873.
29. ix **William Hunt**HuntWilliam born AUG 1800, died 1 Oct 1824.
30. x **Achzah Hunt**HuntAchzah born 15 Jul 1802, married 15 Mar 1821, in TN, **Richard B. Martin**MartinRichard B.. Achzah died 1880.
31. xi **Benjamin Hunt**HuntBenjamin born 30 Apr 1805, married 27 May 1827, in Washington County, TN, **Margaret Walker**WalkerMargaret. Benjamin died DeKalb County, TN.
32. xii **Dicy Hunt**HuntDicy born 15 Apr 1807, married 17 Apr 1827, **Payne Squibb**SquibbPayne. Dicy died 22 Aug 1856.

4. **Esli (Esle) Hunt**HuntEsli (Esle) (1.Thomas') born 10 Jan 1759, Bedford County, VA, married (1) about 1783, in Chester District, SC, **Nancy Lacey**LaceyNancy, born 1761, VA, died 1797, Greenville, SC, married (2) about 1800, in SC, **Hallie Agnes Cochran**CochranHallie Agnes, born about 1785, married (3) about 1809, in SC, **Tama Mosley**MosleyTama, born about 1770, SC, died 1839. Esli died 8 May 1837, Greenville County, SC. Head of Household - Pickens 1830, census

Children by Nancy Lacey:

33. i **Martha Hunt**HuntMartha born 1 Feb 1784, SC.
34. ii **Elizabeth Hunt**HuntElizabeth born 4 May 1785, married **Robert Scott**ScottRobert.
- + 35. iii **John Hunt**HuntJohn born 7 Feb 1787.
- + 36. iv **Esli Hunt**HuntEsli born 7 Mar 1788.
- + 37. v **Nicholas Hunt**HuntNicholas born 2 Mar 1790.
- + 38. vi **William Lacey Hunt**HuntWilliam Lacey born 2 Jan 1792.
39. vii **Nancy Hunt**HuntNancy born 4 Jan 1794, SC.
- + 40. viii **Martin Hunt**HuntMartin born 8 Oct 1795.
41. ix **Ellen Hunt**HuntEllen born 6 May 1797, SC.

Children by Hallie Agnes Cochran:

- + 42. x **Jane Hunt**HuntJane born 11 Sep 1801.
- + 43. xi **William Hunt**HuntWilliam born 12 Jul 1803.
- 44. xii **Peter Hunt**HuntPeter born 15 Sep 1805, SC, died MO.
- + 45. xiii **Henson C Hunt**HuntHenson C born 29 Oct 1807.
- 46. xiv **Jincy Hunt**HuntJincy born 9 Dec 1808.

Children by Tama Mosley:

- 47. xv **Samuel Hunt**HuntSamuel born 16 Jan 1810, died 6 Jul 1880.
- + 48. xvi **Elvira Hunt**HuntElvira born 17 Oct 1811.

5. **Mary Hunt**HuntMary (1.Thomas¹) born 18 Feb 1761, VA, married about 1782, **Meshack Hale**HaleMeshack, born about 1738, Baltimore, MD, died about 1824, Washington County, TN.

Known Children:

- 49. i **Elizabeth Hale**HaleElizabeth born about 1783.
- 50. ii **George Hale**HaleGeorge born about 1785.
- 51. iii **Henry Hale**HaleHenry born about 1787.
- 52. iv **Jacob Hale**HaleJacob born about 1790.
- 53. v **James Hale**HaleJames born about 1792.
- 54. vi **John Hale**HaleJohn born about 1793.
- 55. vii **Joseph Hale**HaleJoseph born about 1795.
- 56. viii **Meshack Hale**HaleMeshack born about 1797.
- 57. ix **Nancy Hale**HaleNancy born about 1799.
- 58. x **Rebecca Hale**HaleRebecca born about 1801.
- 59. xi **William Hale**HaleWilliam born about 1803.

6. **Thomas Hunt**HuntThomas (1.Thomas¹) born 5 Jul 1762, VA, married about 1785, **Mary Unknown**UnknownMary, born about 1765. Thomas died 1826, Washington County, TN.

Known Children:

- 60. i **Henson Hunt**HuntHenson born 15 May 1780, married 27 Jun 1807, in Washington County, TN, **Mary Magdalene Pope**PopeMary Magdalene. Henson died 1886.
- 61. ii **John Hunt**HuntJohn born about 1781, married about 1800, in Greenbrier County, WV, **Unknown Pope**PopeUnknown.
- 62. iii **Mary Hunt**HuntMary born about 1784.
- 63. iv **Elizabeth Hunt**HuntElizabeth born 3 Sep 1785.
- 64. v **Thomas Hunt**HuntThomas born 9 Apr 1790, Washington County, TN, married 1 Sep 1811, in Washington County, TN, **Martena Bayles**BaylesMartena. Thomas died 25 Nov 1834, Monroe County, TN.
- 65. vi **Nancy Hunt**HuntNancy born about 1793.
- 66. vii **Asenath Hunt**HuntAsenath born about 1795, married 23 May 1815, in Washington County, TN, **William Crouch**CrouchWilliam.
- 67. viii **Peter J. Hunt**HuntPeter J. born 5 Feb 1801, Washington County, TN, married 16 Jun 1820, in Sinking Cr. Baptist., Washington County, TN, **Martha (?Esther) Mauris**MaurisMartha (?Esther). Peter died 25 Jan 1877, Polk County, MO.

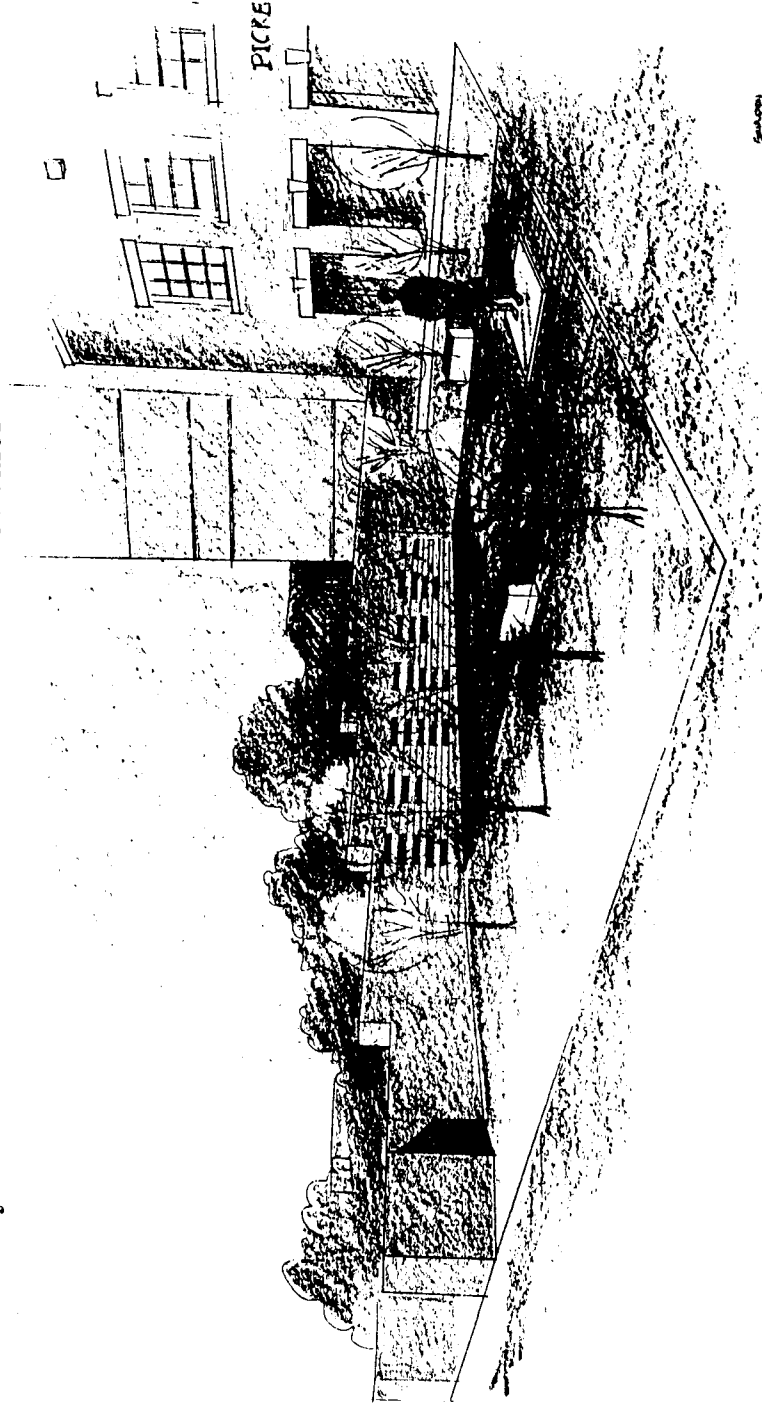
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Pickens County Veterans War Memorial Garden and Wall of Valor

This Garden and Wall of Valor will honor those patriots from Pickens County who gave their lives in service for their country during our nations war. There are 322 known casualties of the Vietnam War, Korean War, WWII, WWI and War Between the States and War of American Independence. The Indian Wars, Mexican War and War of 1812 are still being researched.

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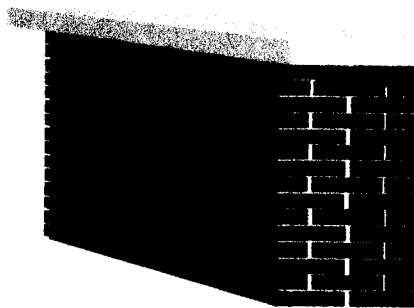
- ★ A life-size bronze statue of General Andrew Pickens, the namesake of our county.
- ★ A historical vignette on General Pickens and Pickens County.
- ★ A Medal of Honor Memorial with citations on bronze plaques. For Pickens County's four recipients.
- ★ A "theme summation" in the form of a historical vignette from the book Redhills And Cotton by Ben Robertson. Mr. Robertson was a Pickens County resident and war correspondent killed during WWII.
- ★ A memorial brick walkway surrounded by ground lighting, flowers, shrubs and park benches.



HOW CAN YOU HELP IN HONORING OUR VETERANS

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