



OCTOBER 1999 MEETING

The October Meeting will be Tuesday 19 October 1999 at Pickens County Library, Clemson/Central Branch located on Hwy 93. The Speaker will be: Penelope Cansler, a Staff member of the SC Room and Library Instructor (Greenville SC) The topic will be:

When "Moss" isn't "Moss," Trials and Tribulations of deciphering surnames and documents in early handwriting. Ever have trouble figuring out certain words in older documents? from census to land records to wills, the genealogist is surrounded with hand written documents which need to be read correctly. Assist your research with this overview of some of the problem areas to watch out for in early American handwriting.

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FOLK'S: At Old Pendleton District Chapter picnic, WYFF News4 (Brad Willis) was there to interview the members.. He is trying to get a 2 or 3 part series on Genealogy and would like to see pictures and hear stories of what people have found. News4's, Brad Willis, will also be at the 19 Oct meeting. This is planned to be aire on TV in Nov 1999.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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QUERIES

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Can anyone tell me about circumstances of the death of Joseph WATKINS (4 June 1820-2 Sept 1862)? He was a son of Henry WATKINS, SR. b. ca 1777 and Hannah JOHNSON WATKINS b. ca 1780, who came to South Carolina from North Carolina. Joseph WATKINS died in Tennessee, but he was buried at Long Creek Baptist Church in Oconee County, SC. His widow was Mary Elizabeth BROWN WATKINS b. 16 Feb 1824 d. 11 April 1915, who died and was buried in Cherokee County, Georgia and who was a sister of Joseph Emerson BROWN (1821-1894), the Civil War governor of Georgia. Was Joseph WATKINS killed in the Civil War? If not, how did he die and where in Tennessee did his death take place? Would also like to know what Joseph WATKINS was doing in Tennessee prior to his death.

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Searching for descendants of the following people: NEED HELP!

David McCOMBS was born in Abbeville, SC in 1793. David was in the War of 1812. In 1821 the 2nd Jan he married Sarah SIMS/SIMMS, the daughter of Thomas and Margaret SIMS. It is said that the SIMS were kin to Admiral SIMS.

Adaline DILLARD BOGGS or Mrs D. BOGGS left Secona Church (Pickens Co SC) with Harrison and Margaret MURPHREE DILLARD in 1858 and went to Enon Church in 1858 or 1860.

Georgiana DILLARD STANCILE/STANCILLE and E.M. STANCILE. The STANCILES left Enon Church (Pickens Co SC) in July 1880 with Harrison and Margaret MURPHREE DILLARD. Where did they go?

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Searching for info on Leonard HAMILTON born about 1807 who married Eunice ?. They had a daughter, Mary Jane b. 11 Aug 1840 d. in 1911 who married Peter ETHRIDGE. Is this Leonard HAMILTON the Civil War Soldier?

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

Page 294-295: SAMUEL REID--STEPHEN ELLIS

South Carolina. I Samuel Reid, Sheriff of Pickens District, whereas a writ was issued out of the Court of Common Pleas held for the Lawrence District 2nd Monday of April 1828 at the suit of Robert Hester and John F. Harmining and John D. Harmining to levy the sum of seven hundred dollars damages and cost I have seized lands of said John F. Harmining and John D. Harmining all that tract containing Six hundred and sixty acres in the district of Pickens lying on Fall Creek waters of Keowee River and on all sides vacant land--land sold at public sale and purchased by James Hades? for Stephen Ellis of District of Pickens for the sum of Twenty five dollars being the highest sum that was bidden. Dated 15 May 1830 Sg: Samuel Reid. Wit: Thomas R. Brackenridge, Elisha Lawrence. Prov and Rec 17 June 1830.

Page 295-296: HENRY GAINES--ROBERT GAINES

State of South Carolina, Pendleton District, I Henry Gaines of said district for the sum of two hundred and two dollars paid by Robert Gaines of same district a part of a tract of land originally granted to James Waters dated 3 Dec 1799 containing fifty one acres on waters of Twelve Mile River. Dated 29 Jan 1822. Sg: Henry Gaines. Wit: Benjamin Gaines, Reuben Gaines. Prov and Rec. 17 June 1830

Page 296-297: WILLIAM McKENZIE--ELIJAH LAND

South Carolina. Pickens District. I William McKinzie of Hall County of the State of Georgia for the sum of one hundred dollars paid by Elijah Land of district of Pickens all that tract of land originally granted to Matthew B. Hooper 1 Dec 1806 by his excellency Burt Hamilton, Govenor and Commander in chief for the State situate in the District of Pickens formerly Pendetlon on the west branch of Choesto Creek waters of Tugolo River bounded SW by Birdwell Hill formerly John Eaton and Shelay land, East by Charles G. Vaness land formerly William Cockerhams west by John Cockerhams land the other sides supposed to be vacant and hath forms made by plat to the original grant, containing one hundred and twenty six acres. Dated 7 Sept 1829 Sg: William McKinzie Wit: Eli Fitzgerald, Duncan McKenzie. Prov 29 May 1830 Rec 1 July 1830.

Page 297-298: JAMES ELLERD--ALBERT ROBINS

State of South Carolina Pendleton Dsitric, I James Ellerd for the sum of one hundred dollars paid by Albert Robins of same district all that plantation containing one hundred acres being a part of a five hundred tract granted to Betty/Becky Kaon/Koon the 2 March 1792 adj. McCans line, Ellards corner. Dated 2 April 1819. Sg: James Ellerd X. Wit: William Baine, Elisha Lee X. Prov 11 March 1830 Rec. 3 July 1830.

Page 298-299: WILLIAM BEAVERT--WILLIAM LAY

State of South Carolina, We William Beavert and Charles Gates of the State of Georgia for the sum of fifty dollars paid by William Lay of Pickens Dsitric all that tract of land originally granted to Charles Gates and William Beavert containing five hundred and sixty three acres lying in now Picknes District late a part of Pendleton District on Cheaw Creek waters of Little River and branches of Cravens Creek bounded west at the time of survey by lands belonging to William Beavert, John Knox and Widow Potet, North East by the Old Boundary line, North West and South West by Ellerds land and the other sides vacant land. Dated 6 Oct 1829 Sg: William Breaveart Wit: James Knox. Prov and Rec. 5 July 1830.

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BIT'S and PIECE'S

NOTE BY EDITOR: I have been finding in different people's research death dates on different individuals vary. Like one researcher had 9 Aug 1800 as death date and another has 15 Aug 1800. I have wondered how this happens. I think I can explain some of it as I have been finding where a person has an obit in a newspaper, people are taking the date of the issue of the newspaper and putting it down as the death date. I have found many of these lately. Joseph Jolly being a good example. I was sent this material on him and his death date listed as 3 Dec 1808 which was the Obit in the Newspaper date. It plainly stated in this obit that he died 27th last (27 Nov 1808).

Also have found Mrs Jane Wilson aged 50 wife of Mr William Wilson died on TUESDAY last Pendleton Messenger Issue: 20 Aug 1808...her death in material is listed as 20 Aug 1808 when in truth she died on Tuesday (16th Aug 1808). Please keep the **calender that was run in the September** 1999 Newsletter for reference to these dates and you will have no problem finding the correct day. Linda G. Cheek.....Editor

MARRIED: By the Rev. B.F. Mauldin on the 13th inst Joseph E. Brown, Esq of Canton GA to Miss Elizabeth daughter of Rev. Joseph Grisham of West Union, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 23 July 1847

MARRIED: By the Rev. J.M. Roberts on Wednesday evening the 6th inst., Mr Warren Hamilton of Pickens District to Miss Caroline, daughter of Mr William Orr of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 22 Oct 1847

DIED: Col. John E. Calhoun on the evening of the 27th of October in Charleston SC of a lingering and protracted disease, in the 56th year of his age, one of the earliest, wealthiest, and most respected settlers of Pendleton District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 17 Dec 1847

THOMAS STRIBLING: Thomas Stribling b. 1763 d. 1819 in Pendleton District, SC married 1st Elizabeth Haile who died 29 April 1807 d/o John Haile and Ruth Mitchell Haile m. 2nd Catherine Hamilton 15 May 1810.

Died on Wednesday the 29th ult Mrs Elizabeth Stribling the amiable consort of Capt Thomas Stribling of this District. Pendleton Messenger Issue: 8 May 1807

Married on Thursday the 15th inst by Obediah Trimmier, Capt Thomas Stribling to Miss Catherine Hamilton, daughter of Adjutant James Hamilton, dec'd all of this District. Pendleton Messenger Issue: 30 May 1810

Thomas Stribling son of: Thomas Stribling b. 1730 Prince William Co VA d. 7 Nov 1819 Pendleton District, SC m. Nancy Ann Kincheloe b. 1731 d. 2 Dec 1822 Pendleton District, SC. Think this Thomas Stribling b. 1730 was son of Thomas Stribling and Elizabeth Taliaferro of VA? Need concrete proof on this.

MARRIED: By Rev. D. Hilliard on the 24 ult, Mr Ariel Sizemore of Spartanburg to Miss Caroline Matilda Clark formerly of Pickens District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 6 Oct 1843

DIED: At her residence in Pickens District, SC on the 7th inst, Mrs Jane Mauldin relict of Joab Mauldin in the 66th year of her age. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 17 Nov 1843

MARRIED: By the Rev. S. Powell on the 25 Jan last, Mr Daniel Looper to Miss Sarah L. Freeman all of Pickens District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 12 April 1844

MARRIED: On the 8th inst at Pendleton by the Rev. Mr Landrum, Major John Bomar of Spartanburg to Mrs Sarah Blasingame of Pendleton, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 23 Dec 1842

MARRIED: Mr Lewis Barton of Toogalo married on the 9th inst. to Miss Margaret Kemp both of this District. Pendleton Messenger Issue: 17 April 1807

LEE: Mrs Elizaabeth Barbara Lee died in this town on the 11th inst aged 66 years. She was a native of Caithness, the most northern county of Scotland where her relatives still inherit their large patrimonial estates. Her family name was Innes. She married at an early age to Lord Belhaven, a member of a noble family in Scotland. He died in 1798 and she came to this country to visit her sister who was residing near Charleston. After some years she was married to William Lee, Esq, a merchant of Charleston who died in 1813 leaving her with several children. She has resided in Greenville SC for the past 15 years supporting herself chiefly by keeping a school. A member of the Episcopal Church. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 27 June 1845

DIED: Mrs Isabella Reid relict of Joseph Reid died on the 28th ultimo in Pickens District, SC. Southern Patriot Issue: 16 May 1851

MARRIED: By Rev. Mr Moody on the 18th ult, Mr Joseph B. Reid of Pickens to Miss Kate Gamost of Greenville District, SC. Southern Enterprise Issue: 8 April 1858

DIED: Mr John Wilson died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr Reid Gambrell, in Anderson District near Dunham's Bridge on the 30th of May in the 80th (should be 93rd) years of his age. He was a soldier of the Revolution during the entire war and was a pensioner at the time of his death. He had resided near the place where he died about sixty years. A member of the Methodist Church upwards of 60 years. He left ten children. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 1 June 1849

NOTE: John Wilson was born 10 June 1755 in PA and d. 30 May 1849

DIED: James Ambler Sr citizen of Pickens District died on 26 June 1849, over 90 years of age. He was born in Virginia and a graduate of William and Mary College, Virginia. He came to Edgefield District SC as a teacher. He spent the last 26 years of his life in Pickens District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 13 July 1849

DIED: Mr Joseph Jolly Jr on Friday the 27th ult of a Dropsy, in the ? Year of his age, an old and respectable inhabitant of this District. He has left a widow and seven children. Pendleton Messenger Issue: 10 Dec 1807

NOTE: in the Book Pendleton Messenger the date of death is written 38th (sic) year of his age.

On the microfilm it looks like 88th year of his age...if an old inhabitant don't think (even back then) that 38 would be considered an old inhabitant?

HAS ANYONE RESEARCHED THIS LINE?? If so please contact Linda G. Cheek

This is my problem: Joseph Jolly b. 1729 d. 27 Nov 1807 Anderson, Pendleton District SC and was the one listed above (age 88 when he died). He left a will in Anderson Will Bk A pg 87 naming wife Jean/Jane daughter, Elizabeth with his Will wit by Jonathan Smith whom I believe married his daughter Elizabeth as his 2nd wife?

Did the above Joseph Jolly m. Jane Moorehead b. 1735? I have a Jane Moorehead (d/o John Moorehead) in my records as being born in 1775 (think should be 1735?) and married to Joseph Jolly who d. 3 Dec 1807, but in reality this is the Joseph Jolly who d. 27 Nov 1807 and was listed in Pendleton Messenger Issue: 3 Dec 1807.....so the two Joseph Jolly's been mixed up???

Also there is some confusion on the Joseph Jolly's: Joseph Jolly b. 1751 d. 4 July 1836 Anderson District SC was the son of the above Joseph and Jane Jolly. This Joseph m. Elizabeth Smith d/o Henry and Emi Smith.

OBITUARY--ELIZABETH JOLLY: Departed this life on Thursday 20 inst, Mrs Elizabeth Jolly aged about 90 years. She had seen many privation in life being the mother of a family of small children during the Revolutionary War and her husband being in the service of his country. She was often driven to the swamps by ruthless bands of Tories. Many years a member of the Baptist Church. Anderson Gazette Issue: 28 June 1844 Friday.

CAN ANYONE HELP ON THIS JOLLY LINE?? LGCheek@Aol.com

FROM THE PENDLETON/PICKENS DATA BASE

COMPILED BY: Herman Geschwind

Please direct all additions and corrections to Geschwind@Aol.com

- 180. xiii **John Tyler Hunt** born 1840, married **Lovonie C Ellis**.
- 181. xiv **Joseph Hunt** born 1841, married **Nancy Mauldin**.
- 182. xv **Harrison Hunt** born 1843.

Fourth Generation

- 110. **Marcus Hewlett Hunt** (35.John³, 4.Esli², 1.Thomas¹) born 1810, SC, occupation Farmer. married **Rebecca Kelley**, born 2 Dec 1810, SC, died 24 Jul 1893, Pickens County, SC, buried: Dacusville UMC Cemetery Pickens County, SC. Marcus died 1860, Pickens County, SC. Head of Household - Pickens 1830, 1840 Census
 - Children:*
 - + 183. i **William Pinckney Hunt** born 1 Nov 1829.
 - + 184. ii **Robert Franklin Hunt** born 18 Aug 1832.
 - + 185. iii **Mary A Hunt** born 9 Jan 1832.
 - + 186. iv **John Harleston "T K" Hunt** born about 1834.
 - 187. v **Thomas Jefferson Hunt** born 1836, Pickens County, SC, married (1) **Evaline Deaubry Hunt**, born 1829, Pickens County, SC, (daughter of **Esli Hunt** and **Louvissa Brock**) died 14 Jul 1867, Greenville County, SC, married (2) **Rebecca Hogsed**, married (3) **Amanda Hogsed**. Thomas died AFT 1860, Pickens County, SC.
 - 188. vi **Elizabeth Hunt** born 1837.
 - 189. vii **Margaret Ann Melissa Hunt** born 1841, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1860, Pickens County, SC.
 - 190. viii **Mary Jane Hunt** born 1843, Pickens County, SC, married **John Petty**. Mary died AFT 1860, Pickens County, SC.
 - + 191. ix **Marcus Hewlett Hunt** born 6 Nov 1846.
- 111. **John Wesley Hunt** (35.John³, 4.Esli², 1.Thomas¹) born 8 Apr 1812, occupation Farmer. married **Elizabeth Hester**, born 1812, SC, (daughter of **William H Hester** and **Susan Crenshaw**) died AFT 1860, Pickens County, SC. John died 3 Jan 1869.
 - Children:*
 - + 192. i **John H Hunt** born 1834.
 - 193. ii **William Hunt** born 1835, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1850, Pickens County, SC.
 - + 194. iii **Robert Graham Hunt** born 7 Jan 1838.
 - 195. iv **Evaline Hunt** born 1839, Pickens County, SC, married **Unknown Childs**. Evaline died AFT 1850, Pickens County, SC.
 - 196. v **Caroline Hunt** born 1842, Pickens County, SC, married **Wilson C Morgan**. Caroline died AFT 1860, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC.
 - + 197. vi **Harvey Clay Hunt** born 1844.
 - + 198. vii **Mary Hunt** born 1847.
 - 199. viii **James Blythe Hunt** born about 1848, Pickens County, SC.
 - + 200. ix **Martha Evaline 'Hattie' Hunt** born 18 Jul 1850.
 - + 201. x **Margaret Ann Hunt** born 10 Sep 1851.
 - 202. xi **Moses Hunt** born 1855, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1860, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC.
 - + 203. xii **Martin Vanbeuren Hunt** born 29 May 1859.
 - + 204. xiii **Missouri Hunt**.
- 112. **Waddy Thorpe Hunt** (35.John³, 4.Esli², 1.Thomas¹) born about 1825, married about 1842, in Habersham County, GA, **Melissa Abby Kelley**, born 24 May 1824, Greenville, SC, died 15 Dec 1915. Waddy died Searcy County, AR.
 - Children:*
 - 205. i **Haroldson LaFayette Hunt** born 19 Oct 1843, Tunnel Hill, GA, died 24 Mar 1911, St Louis, MO.
 - 206. ii **James M. Hunt** born 1846, died 15 Jan 1911.
 - 207. iii **Mary A. Hunt** born 20 Sep 1847, Habersham County, GA, died 3 Sep 1933, Ramsey, IL.
 - 208. iv **John E. Hunt** born about 1855, GA.
 - 209. v **William F. Hunt** born 12 May 1855, GA, died Jan 1922, Taney County, MO.
 - 210. vi **Robert Kelly Hunt** born 18 Mar 1859.

113. **Harvey Cleveland Hunt** (36.Esli³, 4.Esli², 1.Thomas¹) born 14 Aug 1818, SC, occupation Farmer, married **Sarah Ann Deniza Bowen**, born 27 Dec 1819, Pickens County, SC, (daughter of **John Bowen** and **Martha Elizabeth Hallum**) died 29 Aug 1894, Pickens County, SC. buried: Hunt Memorial Baptist , Pickens County, SC. Harvey died 22 Sep 1861, Pickens County, SC, buried: Hunt Memorial Baptist , Pickens County, SC. Head of Household - Pickens 1840 census
- Children:*
- + 211. i **Esley Marion Hunt** born 18 Dec 1839.
 - 212. ii **Reese B Hunt** born 11 Mar 1841, Pickens County, SC, died 1 May 1855, Pickens County, SC, buried: Hunt Memorial Baptist , Pickens County, SC.
 - + 213. iii **Nancy Eglantine Hunt** born 26 Apr 1844.
 - 214. iv **Lawrence Cleveland Hunt** born 1848, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1861, Pickens County, SC.
 - + 215. v **Mary Vandalia Hunt** born 1850.
 - 216. vi **Thomas Pickens Hunt** born 5 Feb 1856, Pickens County, SC, died 11 Sep 1884, Pickens County, SC, buried: Hunt Memorial Baptist , Pickens County, SC.
 - + 217. vii **James Ryel Hunt** born 26 Apr 1858.
 - + 218. viii **Martha Eveline Debra Hunt**.
115. **Alzara Hunt** (36.Esli³, 4.Esli², 1.Thomas¹) born 1827, SC, married **Robert Singleton Foster**, born 1 Jan 1826, SC, (son of **James Foster** and **Patience Benson**) occupation Farmer, died 18 Feb 1857, Pickens County, SC, buried: Peter's Creek Baptist Church , SC. Alzara died 18 Feb 1923, Pickens County, SC, buried: Peter's Creek Baptist Church , SC.
- Children:*
- 219. i **Julius J Foster** born 1844, Pickens County, SC.
 - + 220. ii **Joseph Esley Earl Foster** born 28 Jan 1846.
 - + 221. iii **Robert Brown Foster** born 4 Oct 1847.
 - 222. iv **Columbus L Foster** born 12 Dec 1848, Pickens County, SC, died 27 May 1929, Westminster, Oconee County, SC.
 - 223. v **Cornelia Foster** born 1851, Pickens County, SC, married **J E Featherstone**. Cornelia died 6 May 1941, Greenville, SC, buried: Peter's Creek Baptist Church , SC.
 - + 224. vi **A "Gus" Foster** born 3 Jun 1853.
 - + 225. vii **Charlie Green Foster** born 1854.
 - + 226. viii **Richard M Foster**.
116. **Evaline Deaubry Hunt** (36.Esli³, 4.Esli², 1.Thomas¹) born 1829, Pickens County, SC, married (1) **Thomas Jefferson Hunt**, born 1836, Pickens County, SC, (son of **Marcus Hewlett Hunt** and **Rebecca Kelley**) died AFT 1860, Pickens County, SC. Evaline died 14 Jul 1867, Greenville County, SC.
- Children:*
- 227. i **Louisa Hester** born Pickens County, SC.
 - 228. ii **William Hester** born Pickens County, SC.
 - + 229. iii **Susan Hester**.
117. **Mary Hunt** (36.Esli³, 4.Esli², 1.Thomas¹) born 1832, Pickens County, SC, married **Jackson Anderson**, born 1816, occupation Physician, died AFT 1870, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC. Mary died AFT 1870, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC.
- Children:*
- + 230. i **W Thomas Anderson** born 1851.
 - + 231. ii **Mary Lawrence Anderson** born 9 Oct 1852.
 - + 232. iii **William Anderson** born 1859.
 - 233. iv **Elizabeth Anderson** born 1861, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1870, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC.
 - 234. v **Roena Anderson** born 1864, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1870, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC.
 - 235. vi **Louisa Anderson** born 1866, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1870, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC.
 - 236. vii **Robert Anderson** born 1868, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1870, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC.
118. **Hulda Hunt** (36.Esli³, 4.Esli², 1.Thomas¹) born 1835, Pickens County, SC, married 1848, **Isaac Anderson**, born 1816, VA, (son of **John Isaac Anderson** and **Mary "Polly" Lay**) died 17 Feb 1867, Pickens County, SC, buried: Antioch Baptist Church, Pickens County, SC. Hulda died 1898, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC.
- Children:*
- + 237. i **R Lafayette 'Fate' Anderson** born 1851.

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Beachams in the War Between the States Submitted by: Sherrie Heyse

graduated from the Eclectic Medical Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio (May 1859). At the time there were only 2 Medical schools in the south, one in Virginia and one in South Carolina. Most Doctors in the south were trained by the apprentice system and there was no standard testing of learning. The Northern medical schools were considered the best and Cincinnati was the "Mecca of the new Medical training". There were several Medical schools in Cincinnati at that time. The Eclectic physicians did not believe in bleeding, purging, or giving Mercury to patients in the treatment of disease. The Eclectics believed in botanicals and pharmaceutical medicine for illness. They were the new wave of medical practice replacing older ideas. The Eclectic Medical School was in operation from 1845 until 1939 when it merged with the Cincinnati Medical School and then the University of Cincinnati, College of Medicine. Medical training consisted of 2 years after local schooling. Most Doctors received no training in the surgery required on the battlefields of the War Between the States. We know that after his graduation, James Daniel practiced medicine in Franklin Co. GA and Mississippi. He was 22 years old and a Medical Doctor in the census of Franklin Co. GA in 1860. I have a copy of some of his early accounts including a poem thought to be original. He joined the Confederate Army on May 3, 1862 in Corinth, Mississippi. Records have been found to indicate that he was in the Mississippi 32 Infantry, Company B. He was enlisted by Colonel M. P. Lowry (not known if he is a relative). He served as a Field Surgeon (all Doctors in the War Between the States were called Surgeons) at the Battle of Louisville, KY. One source says he died of blood poisoning but B. F. Sheppard (brother of Mariah) writes to Mariah Beacham that the records and Doctors in Knoxville say he contracted typhoid, then pneumonia and so died of typhoid pneumonia (This is a term for Typhoid fever complicated by pneumonia). He died in a hospital in Knoxville, Tennessee on Nov. 21, 1862. B. F. Sheppard (brother of Mariah Sheppard Beacham) found the grave in a large Confederate graveyard in Knoxville and said it was marked. He broke a large cedar limb from a tree nearby to additionally mark the grave in case someone could come for the remains. B. F. Sheppard (serving with the Confederate Army in Knoxville at the time) could not get a furlough to bring James Daniel home to his mother, Mariah Sheppard Beacham. Since that time the gravesite has been lost in the family records.

Eugenia returned to SC and died in 1866, reportedly of a broken heart. William Chandler Beacham was raised by his uncle, Eugenia's brother Samuel Douthit of Greenville SC. He became a prominent Banker and devoted citizen of Greenville.

We know that Hartwell Lowrie/Lowry² Beacham (born 1817/18) moved around with the building of new mills in the south (he helped his Uncle Phillip Lester build mills in Batesburg). By family story he was a gifted mechanic and was in demand to set up the looms. On August 22, 1861 Hartwell and Thomas enlisted in the Confederate Army at Carnesville, Franklin Co. GA where the family was living. They joined company I of the 4th S. C. Infantry. In the following spring they

² Two family resources relate the name as spelled Lowrie and I will use the spelling Lowrie

joined the Palmetto Sharpshooters (Company B) under Micah Jenkins. The Palmetto sharpshooters were organized from units, which had previously been in the 4th, 5th and 9th Regiments of the S. C. Infantry. The Sharpshooters were activated April 16, 1862 when the army was reorganized after many of the volunteer soldiers enlistment was finished. William Vardee Beacham is shown as a member of the Palmetto Sharpshooters and enlisted on March 18, 1862 in Anderson SC. Micah Jenkins' Palmetto Sharpshooters took a prominent part in many battles of the war beginning with Williamsburg VA in May 1862 through the Retreat from Petersburg to Appomattox in April 3-8, 1865.

The records show that on May 26, 1862, William V. Beacham was admitted to the Episcopal Church Hospital of Williamsburg, ill with measles. (Note: 1862 was a peak for epidemic diseases-typhoid, malaria, measles, smallpox and diarrhea-which ravaged both armies) William was evacuated to the South Carolina General Hospital at Petersburg, VA. On June 10, 1862 he died at age 19. By these dates, William Vardee Beacham would have been in the battle of Williamsburg before he became ill. The Battle of Williamsburg was fought with the Armies of the Confederate General Joe Johnston and Union General McClellan. In rain and mud up to their knees, the Confederates fought to defend Fort Magruder (near Williamsburg, VA). After four companies of comrades abandoned a redoubt, Micah Jenkins and the Palmetto Sharpshooters, along with six companies from the 5th SC Volunteers, successfully defended Fort Magruder. Perhaps the rain and conditions caused William V. Beacham to be susceptible to measles. One soldier in Anderson's brigade described the march to Williamsburg by saying: "of all the mud I ever saw we trudged through it that morning. My overcoat dragged in it. It was about the consistency of fritter batter. There was no way of getting around it." At some points the mud holes were "belly deep to the horses and mules".³ The Confederates had meager rations of hard biscuits. Notwithstanding the harsh conditions, The Palmetto Sharpshooters had fought so hard and well that General Longstreet presented a battle flag, commemorating the Williamsburg engagement, to them at their camp outside Richmond. The Battle of Williamsburg was on May 5, 1862 and William V. Beacham was admitted to the hospital on May 26 and died June 10.

I am adding a few details of some of the battles of the war in which Hartwell and Thomas fought. Hopefully this will not cause confusion. For more depth of information, please read the books in the bibliography from which the information is taken.

On the first day of the Battle of Seven Pines (May 31, 1862), Jenkins regiments had overrun four Federal Lines and had repulsed a fifth. By facing federal lines and firing straight at the foe, Jenkins Palmetto Sharpshooters helped win the Battle of Seven Pines but suffered many casualties. General Joe Johnston was severely wounded and was removed from the field. General Robert E. Lee was assigned command of the Army of Northern Virginia for the remainder of the

³ The Struck Eagle: A Biography of Brigadier General Micah Jenkins by James J. Baldwin.

SMITH FAMILY From Book: Smith, Wills, Deeds & Family Histories, by Linda G. Cheek

Deed to son-in-law Noah English 1792 Prince Wm Co VA, in which William Wyatt with dower by his wife Elizabeth Wyatt (Elizabeth Snoe) for a plantation of land on Hogskin Creek, Abbeville of 96 District in the state of SC, which I bought in 1787 from my son-in-law Nimrod Smith. William Wyatt was in Pendleton District SC by 1790.

Nimrod Smith--Will---dated 30 July 1846 rec 4 Jan 1847 Feble in health etc. To wife Jane H. Smith (3rd) and youngest son John Gaston Smith all property both real and personal. It is my desire that my son John G. Smith live and reside with his mother until he arrives at the age of twenty one or marries and to be educated etc. Exors: Sons Wyatt Smith and William Smith. Wit: J.T. Whitfield--Joseph Taylor--Robert Smith. Anderson Co SC Will Bk 2

Nimrod Smith settled and lived in the Honea Path ares of Anderson Co SC. History of Anderson Co SC pg 214 by Louise A. Vandiver (1928)

John Gaston Smith was son of Nimrod and Jane H. Smith, Jane H. Smith b. 31 June 1798 d. 26 Mar 1854. Sandy Springs Methodist Church Cemetery--Anderson S.C.

1 March 1847, We the undersigned having understood that we were left by our father Nimrod Smith exor of his last will and testament having considered the matter we have come to the conclusion not to Act as Exors and hereby renounce said appointment, given under our hands this 1st day of March 1847, Sg: Wm Smith and Wyatt Smith. Jane Smith petitioned for letters of Adm with the Will Annexed on 8 March 1847. sureties on her bond recorded in Bk 1 pg 189 Aaron Smith--Bartlett White Wit: D.L. Cox. Letters of Adm were issued to Jane Smith Adm of Nimrod Smith Sr on 22 March 1847 and recorded in Bk 1 pg 274

Petition for letters of Adm dated and filed 31 March 1854: The petition of the undersigned sheweth that Mrs Jane Smith late of Anderson District dec's lately who in her life time and at the time of her death was the Adm with the will annexed of Nimrod Smith Sr dec'd and in order to carry out the futher Execution of the said will your petitioner at the proper time will be willing to accept of the Adm submitted 31 March 1854 by Robert Smith.

Mary Elliott made an affidavit 5 Oct 1854 that she deposited with Jane Smith, now dec'd widow of Nimrod Smith Sr dec'd, about Dec 1850 and that certain money to be loaned out and never recieved the same. That Jane Smith departed this life sometimes in March last past.

Nimrod Smith born 1767 Prince William Co Virginia d. 1830 Anderson Co SC m. 6 Nov 1785 in Parish Episcopal Church of Dottingon, VA to Lettice Nicoll Wyatt b. 25 Sept 1771 in Prince William Co, VA d. after 1835 in Anderson Co SC, d/o William and Frances Wyatt (Nimrod m. 2nd? Nancy Wyatt sister to Lettice) m. 3rd. Jane Hannah Elliott

According to an article written by Caleb Smith, son of Nimrod and Lettice Nicoll Wyatt Smith, in May 1875 and left to his church in Ooltewah, TN. Nimrod and Lettice Nicoll Wyatt Smith had

nine sons and 7 daughters all of the same mother and father.

(Letter abstracted)

I Caleb Smith was born 30 June 1790. My father and mother's people were very numerous on the day I was born, and have been rapidly on the increase from that day until this. I have sixty-two brothers and brothers-in-law, sisters and sisters-in-law, and thirty of that number were of my own brothers and sisters and their comrades, and fourteen of that number were of the Swain family and their comrades, and eighteen of that number were of the Morrison family and their comrades. I was the first born of NINE BROTHERS AND SEVEN SISTERS, ALL OF ONE FATHER AND MOTHER. I have been married the second time, have raised two sets of children, mothers both dead, Children seventeen in number all dead or married and left me. My children and grandchildren and great grandchildren and their comrades, are so numerous and scattered over the world that their number cannot be known. But few of the old ones are alive to-day, not one as old as I now am-and never was-and my departure is at hand. I am living in a house alone by myself, under the watch-care of my youngest daughter and family. The rest of the letter contains a beautiful testimony for his savior the Lord Jesus Christ. Caleb Smith's special request left with his church and people.

Issue of Nimrod Smith m. 1st Lettice Wyatt Smith

c-6-1. Caleb Smith b. 30 June 1790 SC d. 14 Jan 1877 aged 87 years in James Co, TN m. 1st--Tuesday 15 Dec 1812, Elizabeth Swain b. 9 Aug 1792 ?Abbeville Co SC d. 24 March 1833 McMinn Co, TN d/o John and Mary Smith Swain of Abbeville Co SC. Caleb Smith m. 2nd--Tuesday, 24 Feb 1835, Sarah Morrison b. 15 Aug 1804 d. Sunday 15 March 1874 TN aged 70 years.

Caleb and Sarah are buried Plowman Cemetery, Apison TN where the gravestones bear dates: Sarah Smith died 15 March 1874 aged 70 years and Caleb Smith died 14 January 1877 aged 87 years. Removed to McMinn Co, TN by 1829 to Hamilton Co TN where a deed is found in Deed Bk 10 pg 572 dated 8 Sept 1854. Gave land to Missionary Baptist Church of Christ dated 4 July 1866 recorded in Hamilton Co TN deed Bk 17 pg 54

Issue of Caleb and Elizabeth Swain Smith

a. Jesse Josiah Smith (Oldest son) b. 30 Dec 1813 Pendleton District SC d. 2 Dec 1899 at St. Andrews Bay, FL (bible records state died 5 Dec 1899) m. 7 Sept 1846 in Gibson Co, TN, Catherine Jeffrys Massey b. supposed 28 Nov 1823 Wake Co NC d. 14 Jan 1892 in Lagrippe in Pope Co, ARK buried Booher Cemetery, Pope Co, ARK d/o Wiley and Rebecca Ferrell Massey.

Bible Records of Jesse Josiah Smith.

Jesse Josiah Smith was named as husband of daughter Catherine in her father Wiley Massey's will.

Obituaries and Marriage Notices from Tennessee Baptist by Baker lists the marriage of Elder J.J. Smith and Catherine J. Massey on pg 104. Elder, J.J. Smith was a member of the Missionary Baptist Cumberland Association which included churches in North West GA, North East AL and part of Southern TN.

Submitted by: Carl G. Ellison

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

Thomas Love. Wife: Rebecca Love. Sons: none mentioned. Daughters: none mentioned. "250 acres to my nephew Robert D. Love s/o Robert Love." Exors: Rebecca Love, Thomas Drennon. Wits: John Warnock, Samuel Dowdle, James Norell. Date: 2 September 1814. Probate: not given. Bk. A. p. 169, Roll 377. Anderson Co, SC.

Robert M. Lynn. Wife: Sarah Lynn. Sons: James Lynn, Alfred Lynn. Daughters: none named. Exors: James Lynn, Thomas H. McCann. Wits: Thomas Carpenter, Thomas McDonald, James Dannelly. Date: 22 Oct. 1832. Probate: 3 Dec. 1832. Bk. A p. 471, Roll 370. Anderson Co, SC.

Epps Major. Wife: Susannah Major. Sons: George Major, Elijah Major, Marion Major. Daughters: Dorothy Major McWhorter, Rebecca Major, Sarey Major, Elizabeth Major, Nancy Major. Exors: Susannah Major, Barnett H. Allgood, Isaac Miller. Wits: David Hendricks, Henry Sarjent, Isaac Miller, Jr. Date: 12 April 1827. Probate: 28 May 1827. Bk. A p. 351, Roll 447. Anderson Co, SC.

Louis D. Martin. Wife: not named. Son: John Martin. Daughters: Caroline S. Martin, Margaret Crow, Hannah Smith, Louisa Martin. Son "John Martin a horse which he left in my care when he left this district." Land: on 18 Mile Creek ... near village of Pendleton on Cornnross Creek." Exors: Samuel Cherry, Dr. William Hunter, John Martin. Wits: John Taylor, Madison M. Lewis, John B. Earle. Date: 29 Sept. 1815. Probate: 4 Dec. 1815. Bk. A p. 183, Roll 430. Anderson Co, SC.

John Mauldin. Wife: not named. Sons: Godfrey Mauldin, Joab Mauldin, Taliaferro Mauldin, James Mauldin. Daughters: Sarah Hughes, Mary Mauldin, Elizabeth Mauldin, Frances Mauldin. Exors: Joab Mauldin, Taliaferro Mauldin. Wits: John Siddall, Samuel Mauldin, R.H. Briggs. Date: 3 Dec. 1831. Probate: 5 March 1832. Bk. A p. 462, Roll 410. Anderson Co, SC.

Andrew McAlister. Wife: not named. Sons: none named. Daughters: none named. Other Heirs: bro. Nathan McAlister, neph. Andrew Todd. "Robert Todd's six children: Jane M. Gordon, Mary Ann Todd, Elizabeth Todd, Margarett Todd, James Todd, John Todd. bro. (not named) 3 children: Elizabeth McAlister, Andrew McAlister, Syrena Evaline McAlister. bro William's children: Jane McAlister, Mary McAlister, William McAlister. bro John's child: James McAlister. Exor: Andrew Todd. Robert Todd. Wits: Thomas Hanna, Andrew McAlister, John McPhail. Date: 28 March 1829. Probate: 23 July 1833. Bk. A p. 489. Anderson Co, SC. (Original not in Probate records).

Andrew McAlister. Wife: not named. Sons: John Alexander McAlister, Nathan William McAlister, Robert McAlister, Thomas McAlister. Andrew McAlister, Jr. Daughters: Ginny McAlister, Elizabeth McAlister, Fanny McAlister, Sarah McAlister, Polly McAlister. Rossey McAlister. Exor: Andrew McAlister. Wits: David Floyd, George Watson, Israel McAlister. Date: 14 Dec. 1831. Probate: 6 March 1832. Bk. A p. 459, Roll 503. Anderson Co, SC.

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

Daniel McAlister. Wife: Nancy McAlister. Sons: Daniel McAlister, William McAlister (My two eldest sons). Daughters: none named. Comments: "All my children." Exors: Sons: Daniel McAlister and William McAlister. Wit: Thomas Poldson, Mary Ann Tevery. Stephen Fuller. Date: 3 Sept. 1804. Probate: 26 Nov. 1805. Bk. A p. 67, Roll 480. Anderson Co, SC.

Samuel McCalley. Wife: Jannet McCalley. Sons: none named. Daughters: Mary Liveney, Margaret Wardlaw. Grandson: Samuel Deviney. Exors: Wife, Jannet McCalley, John McFall. Wit: John George, James Wardlaw. Date: 2 Oct. 1805. Probate: 2 June 1806. Roll 485. Anderson Co, SC.

Robert McCann. Wife: not named. Sons: Hugh McCann, James McCann, Thomas McCann. Daughter: Martha Orr. Other Heirs: bro James L. McCann, sis Martha Orr, bro. Hugh McCann, gd Jane Hamilton. "Have stones placed at the graves of each of my wives." "I subscribe to the Theological Seminary established at Columbia." Land: on Preater's Creek. Exors: son James McCann Thomas Hampton. Wits: Kezia Dannelly, Hannah Linn. Date: 5 April 1831. Probate: 4 July 1831. Bk. A p. 455, Roll 489. Anderson Co, SC.

Robert McCann. Wife: not named. Sons: James L. McCann. Daughters: None named. Other heirs: gs Samuel Morrow Hamilton, Hannah Linn Hamilton, Thomas Morton Hamilton, Martha A. Hamilton. Their father was William K. Hamilton. Exor: son James L. McCann. Wits: I.T. Whitfield, John Mullikin, William Anderson, John R. Smith. Date: 28 May 1827. Probate: 15 July 1831. Bk. A p. 491, Roll 489. Anderson Co, SC.

Joseph McCleskey. Wife: Agness McCleskey. Sons: Joseph McCleskey, David McCleskey, Alexander McCleskey, William McCleskey. Daughters: Agness McCleskey. Other Heirs: Joseph McCleskey s/o David McCleskey, gs Joseph Hall s/o Alexander Hall, Gs Joseph McCleskey s/o William McCleskey, gd. Nancy McCleskey d/o David McCleskey, Nancy McCleskey d/o Alexander McCleskey, Nancy McCleskey d/o William McCleskey. Exors: wife, Agness McCleskey, son, Alexander McCleskey, Nathan Lufk. Witnesses: William Kerr, Nathan Lufk, Alexander White, John Ferguson. Date: 25 Oct. 1798. Probate: 13 Oct. 1808. Bk. A p. 9, Roll 470. Anderson Co, SC.

Samuel McCulley. Wife: Jennet McCulley. Sons: none named. Daughters: Mary Deviney, Margaret Wardlaw. Other Heirs: gs Samuel Deviney. Exors: wife Jennett McCulley, John McFall. Wits: John George, James Wardlaw. Date: 2 Oct 1805. Probate: 2 June 1806. File 485. Anderson Co, SC.

John McCullough. Wife: Elizabeth McCullough. Sons: none mentioned. Daughters: none mentioned. Heirs: step daughters: Mary Cash and Betsey Cash. There must have been children since it reads "till the youngest child comes of age/" Exors: James Crowther, John Milford. Wit: David Steal. Date: 4 Nov. 1806. Probate 2 Mar. 1807. Bk. A p. 84, roll 467. Anderson Co, SC.

LEWIS REDMOND By: Jerry Hughes

ONCE UPON A TIME IN PICKENS COUNTY / HUGHES

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As they gathered around Amos, he was killed instantly, Solathiel said to the captain, "You ought not to have killed him, he was my brother." The captain replied, "I couldn't help it." The mother had Amos in her arms weeping, the officers of the law made no effort to take the body inside or offer any repose.

Instead, as soon as it dawned on them what had happened, they turned and left the house. They retreated to a small hill where they concealed themselves in the brush for the afternoon and consulted among themselves what they would do. They then went to Mr King's store some four miles south where they tried to hire him to take them to Easley Station. Mr King told them he could not carry them that evening but could the next morning. They said, "that they had pressing business to attend to and could not wait." They hired one mule which Kane took and rode on to Easley that evening. The others made their way on foot to Greenville.

Kane passed around Pickens by a back way about dusk and arrived at Easley just in time to take the 9 o'clock going north. He gave a black youth ten cents to carry the mule to the livery stable with instructions to send it back to a Mr Baylis Hendricks where the officials had told Mr King they were going.

Mr John L Gravely went to Pickens Sunday night and informed Trial Justice Taylor of the murder. He at once issued a warrant and placed it in the hands of Sheriff Mauldin who immediately left for Easley. There he learned that Kane had already left. Monday morning, as soon as the telegraph office was opened, he sent off a dispatch alerting police chiefs in Greenville, Spartanburg, Charlotte and Columbia of the fleeing suspect.

Kane went only as far as Greenville where he and the other surrendered themselves to Sheriff Gilreath.

The PICKENS SENTINEL (13 June 1878) concluded its

report of the killing with, "From all the facts gathered by us, we pronounce this one of the most fiendish, cold blooded murders ever committed in this county." It also made the assumption that Kane did the killing since he "left immediately on the train and it appears that two shots were fired at Ladd, the first taking effect and killing him."

Colonel Aiken on the floor of Congress quoted from the SENTINEL the account of Amos Ladd's death. He added his own conclusions. "It will be seen that the man who most probably did the shooting took the first train 'going North,' and no doubt to day is here, assuring the department of the impossibility of enforcing compliance with the revenue laws in that disloyal section.

"His confederates attempted also to leave the country, but later information advises me, that seeing a Ku Klux in the trunk of every tree, they went only to the adjoining county and delivered themselves up to the sheriff. If they are innocent officials, the surmise may at least be excited that they would have surrendered in the county in which they were attempting to execute the law."

The COLUMBIA REGISTER {11 June 1878} obtained their version of the killing from collector Brayton, who received it from the revenue officials involved, and some gentleman who traveled by train from Greenville. "From two reliable sources we learn that there is more trouble and excitement over the attempt of two revenue officers to arrest an illicit distiller in Pickens County on Sunday last. The officers in search of the game were Messrs Kane and Durham, Deputy United States Marshals, and the distiller was Amos Ladd, a sort of brevet-brother-in-law of the famous Redmond.

"When the officers saw Ladd he was in the lower end of Pickens County, and as they advanced to arrest him, they state that he placed himself in an attitude of defense, drawing his pistol and leveling it at Kane. Both of the Deputy Marshals, seeing the situation, fired simultaneously

upon Ladd, who fell mortally wounded, and expired several hours later.

"There was considerable excitement among the people of the neighborhood when the news spread that Ladd had been killed, and which we have been informed, might have led to greater violence and bloodshed, had not the officers made their way out of Pickens County, and gone to Greenville, where they surrendered themselves to the Sheriff of that county yesterday morning."

There was no record describing Amos Ladd's funeral. But this much might be assumed. He was killed at Rocky Bottom, the procession from there back to the old homestead near Sunset was along a winding, mountain road. Friends and neighbors either solemnly stood by as they passed or joined. At Sunset they had the services graveside next to his father's. After the family and friends left, probably even after darkness set in, a lone figure walked down from the wooded hillside, one who had followed in the trees and brush beside the road. He knelt beside the newly covered grave and wept for a while. Then he disappeared back into the woods.

NEWS AND COURIER SEND MCKINLEY

When the news of the Amos Ladd killing reached Charleston, the NEWS and COURIER dispatched Mr C McKinley with the commission "to go and find Redmond." He arrived in Pickens about 20 June and spent the first few days making inquiries and contacts. After two days he was compelled to abandon this method of search since "the good people of Pickens have learned to be suspicious of strangers." He also learned "that no man knew of his whereabouts and that it changed with every sun."

Through the gentleman who had helped him around the mountains, he was placed in contact with two of Redmond's most trusted friends. He prepared a note explaining his purpose in seeking an interview with him, "at any time and

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**"SOME" CONFEDERATE WIDOW PENSION APPLICATIONS IN PICKENS COUNTY
SOUTH CAROLINA PROBATE COURT-ANNEX. BY THE ACT OF 1919.**

GEORGE GILLHAM--I am the widow of George P. Gillham who enlisted in Co D Hampton Legion under Capt Nealey on 1 April 1864 and served in that command until discharged at Appomattox on 9 April 1865. I was born 3 Nov 1852 and married to him 4 Feb 1872. My husband died 15 March 1882. I reside at Pickens in Pickens Co and have lived there since the 3 Nov 1852. I am 67 years of age. Dated 20 Oct 1919 Sg: Nancy H. Gillham X. Wit: by W.B. Allgood of Co I Palmetto SS and R.A. Bowen of Co E 2nd Rifles.

B.F. GUNTER--I enlisted in Co F 1 Reg Artillery under Capt McWhorter at Pickensville on Oct 1862. I was discharged at Greenville April 1865 and was at that time a member of Co G Orrs Reg. under Capt Milehoel. I reside at Wolf Stake church in Oconee Co SC and have lived there for the past five years 18 Oct 1914. Sg: B.F. Gunter. Wit: H.B. Hendricks of Co H SCV and G.W. Ivatten or Tvatten of Co H. SCV.

JAMES A. GRIFFIN--I enlisted in Co H. 4th Reg of infantry under Capt R.Y.H. Griffin on 14 April 1861 and served in that command until 9 April 1865 when discharged at Appomattox. I was born 25 May 1839 and reside in Pickens, Pickens Co SC. 10 April 1919 Sg: Jas A. Griffin. Wit by: W.R. Jarrette of Co B 2nd Rifles and W.B. Jones of Co H 2nd SC Rifles.

H. HUNT--I enlisted in Co F 2nd Reg Calvary under Capt James Westfield on 15 June 1862 and served in that command until the close of war 1865. I was discharged at Loner Post SC on 12 April 1865. I was born 6 Nov 1846 and reside at Dacusville, Pickens Co SC. Health bad not able to do but very little work. 7 April 1919 Sg: H. Hunt. Wit by: W.J. Ponder of Co B 37 Reg and R.G. Hunt of Co F 2ns SC Reg.

JAMES S. HOWARD--From Greenville Co SC 11 Jan 1923. This borad respectfully applies for the transfer to Pickens Co of James S. Howard whose application shows that he served in Company ? (Been on Greenville Co Roll for several years record not obtainable).

J.F. HENDRICKS--I J.F. Hendricks served in Co D under Capt Julius Smith Reg. Hamptons Legion dated 5 July 1915 Sg: J.F. Hendricks.

ROSS G. HUNT-- I enlisted in Co F Cavalry 2nd SSC under Capt John Whitfield on 1 June 1861 and served in that command until 18 May 1865. I was discharged from servies at Greensboro NC on 18 May 1865. I was born 17 Jan 1838 and reside at Dacusville in Pickens Co SC. My health is still feeble not able to do much work. 8 April 1919 Sg: R.G. Hunt Wit by: R.T. Prior of Co B 2nd SCC and S.M. Looper of Co F 2nd SCC.

JAMES B. HESTER--I am the widow of James B. Hester who enlisted in Co F Reg of 2nd SC Cav. under Capt John Westfield on 3 April 1862 and served in that command until 9 April 1865. I was discharged at Wilmington NC on 28 Day April 1865. I was born on 27 Aug 1843 and married to him 8 Sept 1859. He died 9 Oct 1909. I am 76 years of age and resided at Easley, Pickens Co SC and have lived there since 27 Aug 1843. 27 Sept 1919 Sg: Lucretia Hester. Wit by: Matthew Hendricks of Co F 2nd Cav. and J.M. Stewart of Co F 22 SCV

**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.

McDuffie Hamilton (b. ca 1839) served in Co. F, 1st South Car. Cavalry. He was transferred to Co. K of his unit in 1862. He was a son of William Hamilton (b. ca 1795) and Luvina Hamilton (b. ca 1798). In 1859 he married Amanda Caroline Couch, a daughter of Sarah A. Couch of Anderson Dist., S. C.

Paul Hamilton resided in the Pendleton area, served in the Confederate Army and lost his life during the Civil War.

R. F. Hamilton was listed on the Civil War pension roll in Pickens, S. C., in 1911. (Could this soldier be Robert P. Hamilton (1840-1911)?)

Warren Hamilton (1835-1962) enlisted in Co. D, Gist Rifles, Hampton Legion and died at Ashland, Virginia, as a result of "pneumonia fever". He was a member of Enon Baptist Church, situated in Pickens District, S. C.

W. Hamilton (b. ca 1825) enlisted in Co. B, 37th Bn. Virginia Cavalry, C.S.A., at Richmond, Virginia, on April 15, 1862. (This soldier is probably William Washington



Lieutenant Leroy W. Lusk (1831-1909)
Company F, 1st South Carolina Cavalry CSA

Hamilton, who served in Co. K, 4th S. C. Infantry (Volunteers), which was disbanded in Virginia in 1862.)

James R. Hamlin (or Hamblin) served as a 3rd sergeant in Co. F, 1st S. C. Cavalry. He survived the Civil War, after which he moved from South Carolina to Missouri.

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS FROM PICKENS DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA (Continued)

John Hamlin (or Hamblin) served as a private in Co. F, 1st S. C. Cavalry. He survived the Civil War and surrendered to Union troops in April 1865.

Arthur G. Hammett served in Co. L and Co. C of the 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). Apparently, he was exchanged with Capt. J. Norton in place of Henry Hoops, who was transferred to the regimental band as a musician.

James O. Hammett served in Co. L, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.).

John J. Hammett enlisted in Co. I, 4th S. C. Infantry (Volunteers) at Pendleton, S. C., on April 14, 1861.

John S. Hammett served in Co. K, 12th S. C. Infantry and was discharged from the Confederate Army in 1862.

Van B. Hammett served as a private in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) and was discharged from that unit during the Civil War.

Alfred J. Hammond was a son of Herbert Hammond. He served as a private in Co. D, Gist Rifles, Hampton Legion. He died at the age of 25 from the effects of erysipelas at Culpeper, Virginia. The date of his death was 19 Dec 1861.

James H. Hammond (1839-1909) was a recipient of a Civil War pension in 1899 in Pickens County, S. C. His wife was S. A. F. O'Sheal Hammond (1836-1907). This Confederate veteran was buried at Antioch Methodist Church in Pickens County, South Carolina.

William Haney served in Co. H, 10th Tennessee Cavalry and was the husband of Martha J. Haney (1846-1929). He was buried at Golden Grove Wesleyan Church near Liberty in Pickens County, S. C.

Andrew Pickens Harbin (1850-1894) was a son of Thomas W. Harbin. He enlisted in Co. E, 4th South Carolina Infantry (Volunteers) at Fair Play, S. C., on April 14, 1861. He was wounded at Frazer's Farm, Virginia. Sometime after the Civil War, this Confederate veteran moved to Texas, where he resided near Waxahachie until his death in 1894.

Harrison M. Harbin (1844-1911) served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's). He survived the Civil War and surrendered at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, in April 1865. As a Confederate veteran he took part in the Walhalla, S. C., Semi-Centennial celebration, which was held in 1900. He marched in a parade with about forty other Civil War veterans during the celebration.

J. A. Harbin served in McWhorter's Co., Barnett's Battalion during the war. In 1915 he resided in Oconee Co., S. C., but his name was not on the Civil War pension list of January of that year. (Is this Jesse Harbin whose wife was Sarah Harbin?)

John Harbin was born about 1842, and he was a member of Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was a son of Thomas W. Harbin (b. ca 1801) and Matilda Harbin (b. ca 1810). Note: Is this the John Harbin who married Lucinda Jenkins in 1870? Or is this the John Harbin who married Rody Adams in 1875 in Oconee County, S. C.?

Nathaniel Wiley Harbin was born about 1832. He served to the rank of first lieutenant in Co. E, 4th S. C. Infantry (Volunteers). He was killed in battle at Sharpsburg. He was a son of Thomas W. Harbin.

Sevier Harbin was a son of Thomas "Chauga Tom" Harbin (b. ca 1785 - d. 11 Sep 1875) and Mary H. "Polly" Cleveland Harbin (b. ca 1845 - d. 1851). He died unmarried on June 12, 1864, during the Civil War.

ANDREW PICKENS:

Revolutionary War Patriot of the South Carolina Frontier

By Charles H. Busha, Ph.D.

This article was first published in the December 30, 1987, issue of *The Pickens Sentinel*. It is reprinted here in consideration of current interest in the forthcoming dedication of the Veterans Memorial Garden and Wall of Valor at the Pickens County Courthouse, to be held on Veterans Day, November 11, 1994. The memorial will contain a newly-sculptured bronze statue of General Andrew Pickens.



Among the notable historical figures of our region and state, General Andrew Pickens (1739-1817) has been sadly neglected, even though Pickensville, Pickens District, Pickens County and the town of Pickens were all named in the general's honor. Indeed, the level of local public knowledge and recognition concerning the Revolutionary War hero appears to be low. For example, members of a large group of recent visitors to the Pickens County Museum could not agree as to whether Andrew Pickens made his mark in the War Between the States, War of 1812 or War of Independence. Also, not until very recent years could a portrait of the county's namesake be found on the walls of any local public building. Furthermore, in the 170 years that have passed since Andrew Pickens' death, no statue has been erected to commemorate the Revolutionary leader's contributions to his state and nation.

Although some public leaders probably deserve to be forgotten and to be locked away in the silent halls of oblivion, I feel that Andrew Pickens should not be given such treatment. In Washington Irving's work titled "The Sketch Book" (1818) the journalist and author declared: "Man passes away, his name perishes from record and recollection; his history is a tale that is told, and his very monument becomes a ruin." Unfortunately, Irving's fatalistic assessment of man's ultimate fate in this world might apply to the majority of us, but we know that some great men and women will be remembered as the generations come and go. In my opinion, Andrew Pickens ought to be one of those rare individuals whose name and deeds are kept alive throughout the years. Ralph Waldo Emerson, the famous American lecturer of the 19th century, once said, "There is probably no history, only biography." That was his way of suggesting, perhaps, that history consists merely of accounts of the lives of certain persons. If we accept Emerson's declaration, the life of Andrew Pickens must be viewed as an important facet of our heritage.

Luckily, the noticeable absence in Pickens County of any known portrait of "The Fighting Elder" (as Andrew Pickens has been described) came to an end in 1982. James P. Rouleau, a direct descendant of General Pickens and a resident of Greensboro, North Carolina, donated a large portrait of the county's namesake to the County Museum. Mr. Rouleau had commissioned Martin Mugar, a Yale-educated artist, to paint the gift portrait. Because of the portrait donor's generosity and the successful efforts of a well-known and talented painter, an impressive likeness of Andrew Pickens is now proudly and prominently displayed in the County Museum, located at the corner of Pendleton and Johnson streets in Pickens. Many historical objects pertaining to the geographic region are preserved and exhibited on the ground floor of that historic building, which once served as a county jailhouse. (continued on next page)

Notwithstanding the gift portrait of General Pickens, I feel that more should be done, especially by the county's own citizens, to honor a great but relatively neglected past historical figure of the upstate. Andrew Pickens certainly played an important role in securing the freedoms that we presently enjoy. His efforts were exerted when our country was evolving into a new and independent nation. Thus the outstanding leader of the Carolina frontier is due more widespread recognition, especially in the geographic area where he once lived and in which he was laid to rest (at the Old Stone Church near Clemson, South Carolina).

I feel that a statue of General Pickens should be erected somewhere in Pickens County, if for no other reason than the frontier fighter's role in the Battle of Cowpens, which took place within present-day Cherokee County, South Carolina. There, with the rank of colonel in the militia and under the leadership of General Daniel Morgan (1736-1802), Andrew Pickens was second in command. The Battle of Cowpens, fought in January 1781, has been described in the *Oxford Companion to American History* as "one of the brilliant American victories in the War of Independence and a military classic." During that decisive military engagement, which culminated in an American victory, Colonel Pickens and his frontiersmen conducted an onslaught on the enemy's left flank. Their attack helped to entrap and overpower the Redcoats, who were led by Banastre Tarleton, a British colonel noted for his haughtiness.

The American force at Cowpens was made up of 940 untrained and fairly undisciplined settlers of the upcountry. Many of them were farmers. On the other hand, the British force consisted of 1,150 regular soldiers. Even so, 200 Englishmen were killed and 600 prisoners were captured in the engagement. Only 72 Americans lost their lives or were wounded during the battle. Later, Andrew Pickens was promoted to the rank of brigadier general, chiefly through the efforts of John Rutledge, president of the general assembly. Then, when the government of the new nation was formed, Congress authorized the presentation of a sword to the militia leader. Eventually, Andrew Pickens was also promoted to the rank of major general in the state's militia. America's eventual success in the war brought an end to General Pickens' active role as a military leader—a role that began in earnest in 1761. At that time, the frontier leader was a twenty-one-year-old militia lieutenant attached to Lieutenant Colonel James Grant's massive expedition against the Cherokees.

Even though attention has been focused thus far on military exploits of Andrew Pickens, The Fighting Elder's accomplishments were not limited to the battlefield. In 1782, General Pickens was elected to the state legislature. The following year, the legislature presented him a gold medal as a token of the state's appreciation for his service in the War of Independence. (It should be noted that Andrew Pickens served without pay throughout the war.) The former soldier soon became prominent in state politics. His popularity as a political leader increased with each passing year of his life.

In 1783 Congress chose General Pickens as a treaty negotiator with Indian tribes of the Southeast. Throughout most of the subsequent two decades, the former Indian fighter represented the Federal government in various affairs with Native Americans. Then, after the state legislature approved the removal of South Carolina's capital from Charleston to a more central and accessible location, Andrew Pickens was selected to serve on a committee to locate a new site for the state's seat of government. General Pickens and other members of the committee chose a two-square-mile area near Friday's Ferry on the Congaree River. The new capital was given the name Columbia.

As the United States is presently celebrating the bicentennial of its Constitution, we should remember that Andrew Pickens was a strong supporter of the adoption of that document. As a delegate to the May 1788 Constitutional Convention in South Carolina, General Pickens used his popularity and political influence to bring about the approval of the basic law of our nation. The delegates voted 149 to 73 in favor of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution. Today, that instrument of law is the world's oldest written constitution. It is certainly something of which all Americans should remain proud. Moreover, South Carolinians should not forget the part that Andrew Pickens played in gaining its approval in the state. In 1789, Andrew Pickens was elected the first state senator of Pendleton County, which eventually evolved into Anderson, Oconee and Pickens counties. And from 1793 until

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1795, he served in Congress as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In the final analysis, we know that more than one hundred years ago the citizens of Spartanburg County honored General Daniel Morgan, one of the heroes of the Battle of Cowpens. They erected an impressive statue of the general, even though the Continental Army leader was not a South Carolinian. (In 1780 General Nathanael Greene, commander of American troops in the Carolina campaign of the War of Independence, sent General Morgan to the state from Virginia.) Some readers of this article might recall recent news reports concerning the refurbishing of General Morgan's statue, as well as plans to return it, in January 1988, to its original pedestal in Spartanburg's Morgan Square. That news should remind the citizens of Pickens County that they have not honored the other hero of Cowpens, General Andrew Pickens, with a similar statue.

To help erase the long-standing neglect of a deserving American patriot, I propose that a life-size, or greater, heroic bronze statue of Andrew Pickens be erected in a public place in Pickens County. Perhaps the monument could be placed in our county seat--possibly even on the square of the Pickens County Courthouse. Money needed for the project could be obtained by means of a highly publicized and well-coordinated fundraising drive. Oversight and sponsorship of the project could be provided, perhaps, by the Pickens County Historical Society. As a bronze statue would be costly, the fundraising drive might be extended throughout a period of many years. Additionally, time will be required to select a sculptor and to design, create and erect the monument.

The 21st century will be upon us in only 12 years. If a statue of Andrew Pickens could be erected by the year 2000, what better way could citizens of the county begin the new century on January 1, 2000, than by holding a dedication and unveiling ceremony for the proposed statue? Indeed, an impressive carving or casting of the likeness of Andrew Pickens, made possible by donations from thousands of citizens of the county--and even by clubs, civic groups and other organizations--would be a fitting memorial to a partisan leader who helped, in no small measure, to subdue the Cherokees and to drive British soldiers from South Carolina.

Additional Facts About Andrew Pickens

(1) Andrew Pickens was born September 19, 1739, in Paxton County (now Bucks County), Pennsylvania. His parents were Andrew and Nancy Pickens, who had come to America from Ireland.

(2) In May 1761, as a young lieutenant in Carolina Provisional Troops attached to His Majesty's Expeditionary Force Against the Cherokees, Andrew Pickens camped for a while with his unit at Fort Prince George, situated on the Keowee River in what is today Pickens County. (The site of the fort now lies beneath the surface of Lake Keowee.)

(3) In March 1765, when he was twenty-five years of age, Andrew Pickens married Rebecca Calhoun (1745-1814), daughter of Ezekiel and Jane (Ewing) Calhoun.

(4) During the War of Independence--in June 1779 to be exact--Colonel Andrew Pickens covered the retreat at the Battle of Stono, at which his horse was killed under him.

(5) Andrew Pickens was seriously wounded on September 8-9, 1781, during the Battle of Eutaw Springs, the last major engagement of the War of Independence in South Carolina.

(6) After the Revolutionary War, Andrew Pickens purchased 573 acres of land at Cherry's Ford on the Seneca River, near the present-day campus of Clemson University. General Pickens named his plantation Hopewell.

(7) Andrew Pickens died August 11, 1817, while sitting in the yard of his "Red House" at Tamasee, South Carolina, in what is presently Oconee County. The General was buried at the Old Stone Church (Hopewell), where he served as an early elder. The church, which is still standing, is situated in present-day Pickens County, South Carolina.

(8) Francis Wilkerson Pickens (1805-1869), grandson of General Pickens, served as U.S. minister to Russia in 1858-60, and he was governor of S.C. when it seceded from the union.

WILL OF JAMES KILGOAR

Cumberland Co., Pa., Will Book B, p. 156

In the name of God, Amen. I, James Killgoar, of the Township of Newton in County of Cumberland, Farmer, calling to mind the uncertainty of this transitory life do make and ordain this instrument to contain my last will and testament in form and manner following: that is to say I will and allow unto my true and loving wife, Elizabeth Killgoar, the whole use of all my plantation, goods and chattels, implements of husbandry, and household furniture while she remains my widow for the paying all lawful debts and for the bringing up and educating my six youngest sons during their minority. But if she marries I allow her to live (on) the plantation and give up all the above-named goods and chattels, only one horse and saddle and bridleworkh twenty-one pounds and her little and big wheel and kiln, one featherbed with the clothing and I will and allow that at the time of her marriage or decease that my ~~executors~~ hereafter to be named, shall sell all my estate, real and personal that I am possessed of, know, or shall be possessed of at the time of my decease only the particulars above bequeathed and desired it in form and manner following: that is to say, I will and bequeath unto my sons: Hugh, Benjamin, Joseph, Patrick, David, and to my daughter Mary five shillings sterling apiece. I likewise give and bequeath unto my son Oliver five pounds Pennsylvania currency. And all the rest I allow and it is my will to be equally divided between my youngest sons: Ezekial, John, Jonathan, William, Josse, and Robert. But if any of the above-named youngest sons should turn prodigal, and not inclined to work but to waste the estate, it is my will and I allow him or them to lose their part and it be given to the rest as above. But I allow none of the above-named legatees to be paid until sale be made of the above-named premises or chattels. And further I do nominate, constitute, and appoint my true and loving brother, Charles Kilgoar, and my dear and loving wife whole executors of this my last will and testament hereby revoking and disannulling all former wills and testaments by me made and also this to be my last. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this twenty-third day of August, one thousand seven hundred and seventy-one.

Signed, published, and declared
in the presence of:

James Jack
Samuel Kilgoar
Alex^r Laughlin

James Kilgoar (seal)

Be it remembered that the 10th day of September 1771 Letters Testamentary issued in conform to Charles Kilgoar and Elizabeth Kilgoar, Executors named in the last will and testament of James Kilgoar, deceased, of which the foregoing record is a true copy. Inventory and account to be exhibited in the time appointed by Law. Witness my hand and the day and year aforesaid.

John Armstrong

PETER'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH BY: Nancy Flesch

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

13 Dec 1856 James Robinson applied for lod - granted

7 Feb 1857 Willey Hitt applied for lod the 13th of Dec 1856 it was granted him
James Robinson applied the same day for letters for him and his wife and it was granted them

April 1857 appointed John Robinson and Alva Griffin to invite Bro. Patton to give satisfaction concerning reports about his drinking ardent spirits to an excess

13 Jun 1857 Bro. Patton came and gave satisfaction

11 Jul 1857 Sister Berniece Cantril called for lod - granted

8 Aug 1857 appointed Delegates to the assoc. David Blythe, John A. Robinson and Michael Whitmire in case of failure. Sister Penniah Looper died August 16 1857

12 Sep 1857 (looks like someone asked for lod, too dark to read)

11 Nov 1857 Wm. B. Singleton called for lod for him Self and wife - granted them Oct 1857 (yes)
Marium Roper applied for lod - granted her

13 Mar 1858 Marium Roper returned the above letter
Samuel patton and Mary patton his wife applied for lod - granted them

7 Aug 1858 delegates David Blythe, John A. Robinson, _____

"September, October, November--Nothing in conference worthy of record"

8 Jan 1859W_ Singleton was elected

29 Jul 1859 Sermon by Brother Singleton--30 Jul Jeremiah Robinson and Martha Robinson his wife rec'd by exp.

31 Jul preaching by Bro. T. Roper and Bro. W. B? Singleton

1 Aug Foster Smith rec'd by exp.

10 Sep 1859 William Lin__by? rec'd by exp. at meeting at knight (sic) after preaching ... George Singlton, _____ F. Robinson, Garlin? Jones, ___cy Jones and Augustine Jones rec'd by exp.

8 Oct 1859 Adaline Jones, Elinza? Robinson and Butler Jones rec'd by exp.

12 Nov 1859 Eveline Hunt rec'd by exp.
Bro. Singleton then gave up the church for her to chose a ___ly for 1860.

10 Dec 1859 Bro. W. B. Singleton elected for (looks like suply??) for next yer (sic)

11 Feb 1860 Bro. Alva Griffin aplied for letters (assume dismissal - too dark to read)

7 Apr 1860 Bro. T. L. Roper moderator

9 Jun 1860 Eliza a black woman rec'd by exp.--delegates to the union meeting with the Mt. Carmel church 4th (sabbath?) July

10 Jun Heneritta Hood rec'd by letter

10 Aug 1860 Ann Brown rec'd by letter

7 Apr 1861 Nancy Hughes rec'd by letter

18 Oct 1861 at a meeting held by Joseph Blythe, Vann Jones cald (sic) on the church for a lod for him and his wife Adeline - granted

immediately follows 11 Apr 1863 on same page--Lewis Jewel cald for lod for him Sself and wife all so Susan Roper cald for lod - granted--appointed delegates to the union meeting to be held with the oolynoy church commencing friday before the first Sunday in May appoint Wm. Eadins, Alva griffin, Michael Whitmire delegates

12 Jun 1863 Ann Brown cald for lod - granted

12 Sep 1863 Adaline Jones rec'd by letter, Susan Hunt by exp. Mry Jane Jones by exp. Selah a black woman by exp.

12 Dec 1863 Rec'd Mary Pinson by exp.

9 Jan 1864 Rec'd Thos. Looper and Elvira his wife by letter from the crossroad church Resolution whereas Nancy Singleton a member of peter creek church went off and Joined the methodist denomination which is contrary to Baptists ... resolved that She be excluded from among us which was done by a unanonus vote July 1864

Red frank a collard man (rec'd) by exp. and was baptised

13 Aug 1864 rec'd Lurany Smith, Margaret Looper, Frances Singleton all by letter

10 Sep 1864 Rec'd Jane Skelton & Nancy a black woman by exp. at night meeting of the 10th rec'd Miles Singleton by exp.

11 ___ 1865 (a hard to read note about the following list of members rec'd by experience or by letter)

Adaline Rackley	Martha Looper	J? S. Robinson	Mir? Turner	Joseph Foster
Harriet Singleton	Silas Williams	Mary Looper	Fira?? Williams	Eliza Griffin
James Singleton	James Williams	Columbus Smith	Abram Williams	John Hughs
Licena D___	Wm. Hughs	Wm. S___	Joseph Looper Jr	Samuel L___
Augustus Looper		John Jones??		

following page only has the math - 1906-1864 = 42 which is explained on the following page

"Rev. T. Looper was elected Sup_ly for Peters creek church Jan 9th 1864 and Joined By letter feb 13th 1864 him and wife and was the Supply? till 1876 Preached for 12 years and was a member of the Petters creek Baptist church for 42 years.

THE END

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SOUTH CAROLINA

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Walhalla, S. C.

By Miss Juliet McGroey, Tamnasee, S. C., D. A. S. School

WILLIAM NEWTON TODD/ June 27, 1871/ Nov. 9, 1920./

F. G. TODD/ Born June 23, 1840/ Died April 21, 1891/
JOHN N. TODD/ born Jan. 9, 1831/ Died Nov. 12, 1910/

JOHN TODD/ born June 30, 1879/ died Feb. 14, 1873/

HATTIE TODD/ born June 8, 1830 died/ Aug. 27, 1830./

J. A. TODD/ born/ Sept. 4, 1866/ died/ Dec. 20, 1872./

G. G. TODD/ born/ July 3, 1873/ died July 5, 1889./

ELIZABETH/ Wife of/ W. S. CHALMERS/ Feb. 17, 1825/ Nov. 20,
1877/ Chalmers/

(3 children's graves in a row - unmarked)

ISABELLE/ Wife of/ J. G. GAPPENHART/ Born/ Oct. 18, 1793/ Died/
Dec. 1, 1862./

JOHN G. GAPPENHART/ Born/ Feb. 9, 1793/ Died/ June 23, 1869./

(one adult unmarked)

J. W. GIBSON/ son of/ A. & E. GIBSON/ Born/ Dec. 3, 1861/ Died
Aug. 6, 1887./

At Rest/ J. A. BELL/ (part of stone broken off)/ Jan. 8, 1904/

(3 adult graves unmarked - 1 child's grave unmarked)

Sacred/ To the memory of/ JULIA M. NEVILL,/ Consort of John C.
Nevill/ and daughter of/ Sam. L. R. & Anna McFall/ was born 8th
October 1833/ Died 13th August 1858/ 24 years, 10 months/
5 days./

JAMES GEORGE/ Died June 19, 1877, Aged 72 years/
MARY WELFORD/ wife of James George/ Feb. 21, 1828- Oct. 9, 1904/
Their Dead/ KENNEDY/ Feb. 24, 1853 - Jan. 19, 1854/ Buried at
Old Pickens/ AMANDA ISABELLA/ March 18, 1849/ Feb. 26, 1882/ Age 33/
Feb. 18, 1857/ March 24, 1862/ CHALMERS DUFF/ Apr. 25, 1859 -
Apr. 15, 1862./

GEORGE/ JOHN N. GEORGE/ May 23, 1838/ Dec. 20, 1880/
SALLIE/ Wife of John N. George/ Apr. 4, 1851/ Oct. 22, 1905/
SAMUEL N./ Son of J. N. & Sallie/ GEORGE/ July 9, 1875/ Jan.
29, 1910/

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*Linda,
Bravo... your "Lits and Prices"
is excellent. Keep up the fine work!
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"TURN OF THE TIDE." THE BATTLE OF KINGS MOUNTAIN

218TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION HELD WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1998 AT
KINGS MOUNTAIN NATIONAL MILITARY PARK, SOUTH CAROLINA.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT WROTE, "SUDDENLY AND WITHOUT WARNING THE
WILDERNESS SENT FORTH A SWARM OF STALWART AND HARDY RIFLEMEN, OF
WHOSE VERY EXISTENCE THE BRITISH HAD HITHERTO BEEN IGNORANT. RIDERS
SPURRING IN HOT HASTE BROUGHT WORD TO THE KING'S COMMANDERS THAT THE
BACKWATER MEN HAD COME OVER THE MOUNTAINS. THE INDIAN FIGHTERS OF THE
FRONTIER, LEAVING UNGUARDED THEIR HOMES ON THE WESTERN WATERS, HAD
CROSSED BY WOODED AND PRECIPITOUS DEFILES, AND WERE POURING DOWN TO
THE HELP OF THEIR BRETHREN OF THE PLAINS."

FIRST, LET US RECALL THE EVENTS AND BATTLES THAT LEAD UP TO THE
"TURN OF THE TIDE" AT KING'S MOUNTAIN.

BUFORD'S MASSACRE - THE FIRST EVENT THAT AROUSED THE UP COUNTRY
PARTISANS OCCURRED SOON AFTER THE FALL OF CHARLES TOWN. WHEN LT. COL.
ABRAHAM BUFORD HEARD ABOUT THE FALL OF THE CITY, HE TURNED BACK TOWARD
NORTH CAROLINA. HE WAS OVERTAKEN BY A FORCE LED BY COL. BANASTRE
TARLETON. GREATLY OUTNUMBERED, THE AMERICANS SURRENDERED. THEY
EXPECTED TO BE MADE PRISONERS OF WAR. INSTEAD, THEY WERE CRUELLY
BUTCHERED IN THE HEART OF THE WAXHAW, NEAR THE PRESENT TOWN OF
LANCASTER, SC. STIRRED TO FURY BY THE MASSACRE, THEY BECAME MILITANT
REVOLUTIONISTS FOR THE FIRST TIME.

THE BATTLE OF CAMDEN - GEN. GATES NOW DECIDED TO ATTACK THE
BRITISH POST AT CAMDEN. HE DID NOT KNOW THAT CORNWALLIS WAS ON HIS WAY
FROM CHARLES TOWN WITH HIS FRESH TROOPS AND SUPPLIES.

CORNWALLIS MET GATES AT DAWN ON AUGUST 16, 1780, AND A BATTLE TOOK PLACE. GATES WAS DISASTEROUSLY DEFEATED. HE FLED THE BATTLE LEAVING HIS TROOPS BEHIND.

BATTLE AT FISHING CREEK - THOMAS SUMTER MAKING CAMP AT FISHING CREEK, IN WHAT IS NOW CHESTER COUNTY. HIS MEN CARELESSLY STACKED THEIR ARMS AND WENT DOWN TO THE CREEK TO BATHE. SUMTER HIMSELF CRAWLED UNDER A WAGON AND FELL ASLEEP. TARLETON'S MEN SURPRISED THE CAMP AND CAPTURED THE STACKED RIFLES AND SUPPLIES. SUMTER ESCAPED, BUT HE LOST A LARGE NUMBER OF MEN AND MOST OF HIS SUPPLIES.

MUSGROVES' MILL - AFTER THE VICTORY AT FISHING CREEK, CORNWALLIS WAS SURE THAT THE WAR IN SOUTH CAROLINA WAS OVER. BUT THE BRITISH FAILED TO TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE FACT THAT THE AMERICANS REFUSED TO STAY BEATEN. ON THE NIGHT THAT SUMTER SUFFERED A DEFEAT AT FISHING CREEK, MEN FROM NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA WERE RIDING HARD TOWARD THE BRITISH POST AT MUSGROVE'S MILL, AT CROSS ANCHOR, SC. THOUGH OUTNUMBERED TWO TO ONE, THEY ATTACKED AND DEFEATED THE BRITISH, THEN THEY FLED INTO NORTH CAROLINA, PURSUED BY COL. PATRICK FERGUSON'S TORY BAND.

THE BATTLE OF KING'S MOUNTAIN - COL. FERGUSON NOW SENT THE VISITORS OF MUSGROVE'S MILL A MESSAGE THAT HE WOULD BURY THEIR LEADERS, BURN THEIR HOMES, AND LAY WASTE THEIR COUNTRY UNLESS THEY LAID DOWN THEIR ARMS. THE AMERICANS WERE DETERMINED TO FIGHT TO THE DEATH. THEY SENT MESSENGERS TO BRING TO THEIR AID THE MOUNTAIN MEN OF NORTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY.

ON SEPTEMBER 25, 1780, OVER 1,000 MEN "MUSTERED" AT THE SYCAMORE SHOALS OF THE WATAUGA RIVER IN CURRENT DAY ELIZABETHTON, TN. FROM

THERE, THEY CROSSED THE HIGH MOUNTAINS AND DROPPED INTO THE PIEDMONT OF THE CAROLINAS TO PURSUE MAJOR PATRICK FERGUSON AND HIS TORY ARMY.

BY OCTOBER 6, 1780, A LARGE FORCE HAD GATHERED AT THE COWPENS IN WHAT IS NOW CHEROKEE COUNTY, SC. THE PATRIOTS CHOSE AS THEIR COMMANDER COL. WILLIAM CAMPBELL OF THAT PART OF VIRGINIA THAT LATER BECAME KENTUCKY

THROUGH THE LONG, RAINY NIGHT OF OCTOBER 6 TH, THEY MARCHED TOWARD KING'S MOUNTAIN. THEY FINALLY CAUGHT THEM ON THE AFTERNOON OF OCTOBER 7TH ATOP KING'S MOUNTAIN IN SOUTH CAROLINA. WHEN THE BATTLE ENDED, EVERY TORY SOLDIER HAD BEEN KILLED OR CAPTURED. THE BATTLE BECAME KNOWN AS THE TURNING POINT OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

THOMAS JEFFERSON WROTE, "IT WAS THE JOYFUL ANNUNCIATION OF THAT TURN OF THE TIDE OF SUCCESS WHICH TERMINATED THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR WITH THE SEAL OF OUR INDEPENDENCE."

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION WERE THERE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1998 TO PLACE WREATHS AS A MEMORIAL TO THESE GALLANT MEN AT THIS SACRED PLACE.

CHALKEY WRITES, "ONE OF THE EARLIEST FAMILIES RECORDED IN THE UPCOUNTRY WAS LUSK, WHOSE HISTORY HAS BEEN DOCUMENTED TO 1742 WITH THE MUSTER OF NATHAN AND HIS SON, JAMES LUSK IN AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA."

JACQUELINE BURGIN PAINTER WRITES, "FAMILY MEMBERS RECALL STORIES OF THIS ANCESTOR'S GIVING PACK AND RIDING HORSES TO DANIEL BOONE AND RIDING WITH BOONE OUT OF THE CAROLINA MOUNTAINS. JOSEPH LUSK WAS ALSO A CAPTAIN UNDER COL. JOHN SEVIER AT THE BATTLE OF KING'S MOUNTAIN IN 1780. WILLIAM, AN OLDER BROTHER, WAS KILLED IN THAT BATTLE."

HERBERT HOOVER WROTE OCTOBER 7, 1930, "THIS IS A PLACE OF INSPIRING MEMORIES. HERE LESS THAN A THOUSAND MEN, INSPIRED BY THE URGE OF

FREEDOM, DEFEATED A SUPERIOR FORCE ENTRENCHED IN THIS STRATEGIC POSITION. THIS SMALL BAND OF PATRIOTS TURNED BACK A DANGEROUS INVASION WELL DESIGNED TO SEPARATE AND DISMEMBER THE UNITED COLONIES.

IT WAS A LITTLE ARMY AND A LITTLE BATTLE, BUT IT WAS OF MIGHTY PORTENT. HISTORY HAS DONE SCANT JUSTICE TO ITS SIGNIFICANCE, WHICH RIGHTLY SHOULD PLACE IT BESIDE LEXINGTON AND BUNKER HILL, TRENTON AND YORKTOWN, AS ONE OF THE CRUCIAL ENGAGEMENTS IN OUR LONG STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE."

ATTENDING AND TAKING PART IN THESE CEREMONIES AT KING'S MOUNTAIN WAS SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEMBER , H. LEROY STEWART - A DESCENDENT OF NATHAN , JAMES AND HENRY LUSK OF THE UPCOUNTRY AREA. HE ASSISTED IN THE SOUTH CAROLINA WREATH LAYING CEREMONY.



*Smith, feel free to use this, anyway
you see fit, to widen its scope and
circulation!
J. W. W.*