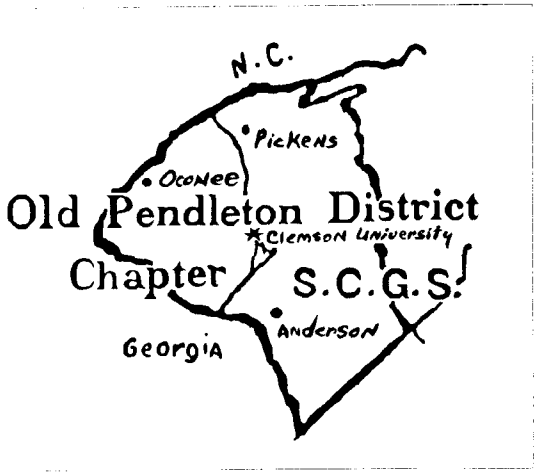

JANUARY 1999 MEETING

The January Meeting will be7:30pm Tuesday the 19th at the Pickens Co., Library, Clemson/Central Branch. Located on Hwy 93 at Central, SC. Our Speaker will be: Jane G. Nardy from Cashiers, NC. The topic will be the connection between Cashiers and Old Pendleton.

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NOTICE:

If 1998 is on your mailing lable, this will be your last issue. Please renew today.

NEW BOOK: "Memory Lane" Crenshaw Family of South Carolina by and order from: Jerry Crenshaw Patterson, 20 Crest Club Dr., Braselton, GA 30517 $23.00pp

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NEW BOOK: 1900 Oconee Co., SC Census, 576 pages, Spiral Bound price $65.00pp
Order from: Jennie L. Boggs, 170 Eden Lane, Central, SC 29630

NOTE: This came in from Louise Curry, PO Box 40, Snow, OK 74567 who has been very helpful to me. This bit of info is very interesting. She writes: You may want to explore the possibility that Pendleton families whose names are spelled REECE,REESE, RICE and PRICE are all related. This name comes from Wales, where you may also see it spelled RHYS. In the "old days" a Welshman's name was his pedigree: David ap (son of) Griffin ap Meredith ap Lewis, back to Adam in some instances. As surnames were adapted from these patronymics, sometimes "ap" was slurred into the following name, so that "ap Rhys" became Price, "ap Owen" became Bowen, "ap Howell" became Powell, and so on. As a Davis with a Lewis line too, I can testify that tracking Welch lines through the immigration period is very difficult.

CORRECTION: Nov 1998 NL Anna McConnell b. 26 July 1754 not 1794 my error. LC

QUERIES

James "Maurice" Barnett, 1850 Granato Drive, Semmes, AL 36575
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Seeking info on James BARNETT born ca 1766 in Cross Keys, SC of the Old Pendleton District, SC died ca1814. He married Isabella JOHNSTON of Newberry District, SC. Any info would be greatly appreciated.

Charles H. Busha, Ph.D., 112 Summit Drive, Liberty, SC 29657-9551
Seeking information about Jack SOUTHERLAND/ SUTHERLAND who was probably born during the 1820's in Pendleton (Pickens) District, SC who moved to Cherokee County, Georgia, where he became a lawyer and established a practice in Canton. He became a soldier in the army during the Mexican War (1846-1848). Need SOUTHERLAND'S complete name and date of birth/death, parents' names/dates, and wife's name/dates.

Patricia Artope, 827-13 Bronx, NY 10473 #13B
Seeking information on Benson HALLUMS and Mary Ann LONG BOWEN HALLUMS of Liberty, Pickens Co., SC. Early 1800's. My Great Grand Father: Squire HALLUMS and his wife Maria GARVIN HALLUMS.

Also researching PICKENS, BOGGS, EADY, ROSEMOND, LELAND, JOHNSON and any info on BLACK FAMILIES in Liberty, SC. I am related to most of them.

Lydia Collett, 1153 Summeline Court, Smyrna, GA 30082 Ph: 770-435-8632 E-Mail: L2Collett@Aol.com
Sarah COLLETT, listed in the 1790 census, Ninety-Six District, Pendleton Co, SC with four free white females in her household. Neighbors included households of William BEESLEY, John GLEN, Archeles PRATER, James CANNON and Thomas MORROW. Any information (including her approximate location at the time, siblings, parents, etc.) about Sarah would be greatly appreciated.

Greene COLLETT, listed in the 1820 census, Pendleton Co., SC twice with same enumeration. Neighbors on page 192 included Daniel ALEXANDER, Elisha DIER, Meshack EATON, and William PARKS. Neighbors on page 221 included Aaron BROWNE, Peter ETRIS, Meshack EATON, and Joseph PINSON.
Greene COLLETT b. North Carolina 1783 married Sarah ? Who was born in South Carolina about 1787. He served in the War of 1812 with a regiment detached from Jackson Co., GA and moved to Hall County, GA by 1824. By 1840 he was in Forsyth Co., GA where he remained the rest of his life. Children of Green and Sarah: Jane or Jani, John, Nancy E., Archibald, Jacob, Ann, Isaac and Narcissa. Any information (including his approximate location in 1820, siblings, parents, etc.) would be appreciated.

Louise Davis Curry, PO Box 40, Snow, OK 74567
Would like to correspond with descendants/researchers of the following:
Jeremiah WILLIAMS Sr. d. 1754 lived Newberry Co., SC possible buried Sunset Comm, Anderson Co SC and wife Jean/Jane____?
Matthias RICHARDSON b. 14 July 1749 NC? Lived near Shiloh Methodist church, Anderson Co SC and wife Frances_____?
Samuel WORTHINGTON b. 1720 PA d. 1784 Abbeville District, SC possible lived in Newberry Co., SC and wife Margaret RUTHERFORD.
Chesley DAVIS b. Ca 1708 MD d. 1779-1784 Newberry Co., SC and wife Mary TATE.
Joseph SUMNERS, Quaker preacher from MD to SC ca 1760 possible lived Newberry Co., SC and wife Eleanor WATERS.

Joan Roe, PO Box 638, Melissa, TX 75454 E-Mail: Jroe422@Aol.com
Need infomation on Zion SMITH b. 5 April 1804 SC d. 26 Feb 1881 St Clair Co., AL m. ca 1823 Sarah ? b. 16 May 1805 SC d. 27 Nov St Clair Co., AL. Anything on this family would be appreciated.

Seeking information on William Gambrell b. 2 Feb 1806 Pendleton District (Anderson) SC d. 15 March 1890 St. Clair Co., AL m. Nancy? Had sons: James F. and Emery T. Gambrell both born in SC to AL.

James Lyles, 1101 North 12th Street #6, Tacoma, WA 98403-1801
Ph: 253-627-7058 E-Mail: jrlyles@nwrain.com
Searching for the parents of William Albert LYLES 1823-1884, buried at Double Springs Church, Mountain Rest, SC. He is my gggreat-grandfather, and we have lost the names of his father and mother. Does anyone know?

Ellen Bagwell Neal, 420 Neal Road, Seneca, SC 29672 Ph: 864-882-9923
Seeking info on the family of John W. BAGWELL and his wife Mary Carolyn THOMAS who had issue: James Henry BAGWELL m. Rebecca LEIGHTON, John Mancil BAGWELL m. Sally MOORE, William Alfred BAGWELL m. Lee Anna LESLEY and Margaret Olivia BAGWELL who may have m. GARREN?

William Alfred BAGWELL and LeAnna LESLEY BAGWELL are buied at Griffin Baptist Church, Pickens Co SC
David LESLEY b. 1818 d. 1915/16 m. Leanna HOOD. William LESLEY, father of David, m. Rossanah HENDRICKS.

Jean B. Powell, 1114 Dunlap Drive, Anderson, SC 29621
Seeking to learn of a UPS POWELL around 1848 who owned a farm located in Stephens Co., GA. Just across the SC line into GA. From Madison SC off the Toccoa Road. He and his wife raised two girls who were Eugenia "Jenny" Brown POWELL (1848-1950) who married Joel E. JONES (1880) Matilda Ann Brown POWELL (1851-1925) who married Squire Hansel RUSSELL (1867)

MRS. LOUISE DAVIS CURRY

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November 6, 1998

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Dear Linda,

At the top of the 10th page of the October 1998 issue you quoted an article from the *Pickens Sentinel* of Mar 1873 regarding the proposed settlement of the estate of **Gideon Ellis** and discharge of his Executors. This is a welcome addition to my collection of data on this ancestor, also known as **Rev. Gideon Ellis Sr.**

You may be interested to know that **Gideon**'s estate was NOT settled in 1873; although he died late in 1859, final settlement was not made until early 1883--over 23 years later!

I had ordered his estate papers from the SC Archives, and was intrigued by the vast amount of information. **Ellis** researchers have long been aware of his very detailed will, which names his six living sons, his two deceased sons, and his five sons-in-law, plus several grandchildren. What none of us were aware of, until the estate papers made it clear, is that after **Gideon** signed his will, and after his wife **Lucy Easley Ellis** died, he remarried, and left a widow, **Susan** _____ **Ellis.**

The sequence of events pertaining to **Gideon**'s estate is thus:

17 Apr 1855	**Gideon Ellis Sr.** signed his will; beloved wife **Lucy** named; Executors to be **William Hunter Esq.** & son **Jesse Ellis**
24 Jun 1855	**Lucy Ellis** died
?	**Gideon Ellis Sr.** m. **Susan** _____
30 Nov 1859	**Gideon Ellis** died
03 Dec 1859	**Susan Ellis** agreed to accept $1,000 and to relinquish any claims on **Gideon**'s estate
22 Dec 1859	**Gideon**'s will recorded
"	**William Hunter** & **Jesse Ellis** approved as Executors of **Gideon**'s estate and ordered to inventory the estate
"	Five men authorized to appraise **Gideon**'s estate; **A. M. Folger, T. A. Rogers** & **J. N. Hawthorn** agreed
"	Inventory of **Gideon**'s estate made, including household goods, farm equipment, livestock,

	slaves, land, notes and accounts, including amounts owed by his heirs (this appraisal was not recorded until 1883)
"	The Executors requested and received permission to sell **Gideon**'s estate
18 Jan 1860	The goods, livestock, slaves, and lands of **Gideon Ellis** were sold
19 Mar 1861	The Executors reported receipts and expenses of the estate
28 Nov 1872	The Executors reported that most of the heirs had received their shares, but that the share of one minor (a grandchild) had been arbitrated, and requested a resolution of the situation with regard to her
08 Apr 1873	The Executors reported the amounts distributed to each of the heirs
"	The Executors stated that they had paid nearly all the heirs their shares, that during the Civil War all their papers had been stolen, but they had obtained duplicate receipts for most of the payments
"	The Court accepted the decision of the Arbitrators and set attorneys' fees for that action
05 Dec 1881	The Executors asked permission to make a final settlement on the Estate of **Gideon Ellis**
23 Jan 1883	The Court released **Jesse Ellis** from his duties and liabilities as Executor
19 Feb 1883	The Executors reported the calculations, receipts and expenses leading to the amounts to be distributed to the heirs

During the 23 years between **Gideon**'s death and the final settlement of his estate, the Executors had to contend with a change of government and of currency, a war of invasion and devastation, and another change of government and of currency; papers were lost and an economy was destroyed; some of the original heirs died. Perhaps in the end, widow **Susan** considered herself much more fortunate with her immediate $1000 than the other heirs, some of whose portions were not distributed for a generation.

I'd love to share data with other descendants of **Rev. Gideon & Lucy Easley Ellis.** Also, I'd like to hear from anyone who may be able to identify **Gideon**'s second wife **Susan.**

Sincerely
Louise

Announcing a New Publication

THE TANNERYS, YOUNG AND OLD

THOMAS TANNERY, PENELOPE FOSTER & SON, ZOPHAR'S OFFSPRING

Published by Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland

Zophar Tannery was Born in Huntington, Long Island, New York in 1748 to Thomas Tannery and Penelope Foster. His father died circa 1750 and Zophar was "put out" to live with another man until he attained the age of 14. At this time his step father came for him and took him home to "New Polls" (New Paltz) New York. Zophar fought during two tours of duty, in the Revolutionary War, from New York state. He then began a wandering odyssey that took him all up and down the Hudson River Valley, then down the Holston River Valley to the head of the river in Virginia. He was there for two or three years, then he went down to the fork of the Holston and French Broad Rivers in Tennessee (now Knoxville). He was there four or five years until "--- the indians became troublesome and I moved into the State of South Carolina and settled in the Pendleton District---." Zophar established a permanent home in the Pendleton District and his progeny is scattered from South Carolina to California, with the major concentrations in South and North Carolina, Texas and California.

The Tannery surname is very rare. The author found four other Tannery families in the United States but has found no genealogical linkage. It appears that they all originated in Southeastern New York State. These families are also included in the book.

Allied families include: **Adams, Bagley, Ballenger, Barnett, Blair, Boggs, Bright, Brock, Dickey, Fricks, Huff, Hughes, Jenkins, Kennedy, Lemmons, Marcengill, Moore, Pickens, Smith, Sublette, Wilson and Williams.** There are many other surnames but are too numerous to mention on this single page flyer.

* Female descendants covered
* Hardbound with gold stamping, printed on acid-free paper
* In excess of 636 pages
* Wide variety of sources include Am. Rev. Pens. Apps, Civil War Pens. Apps., census, court house, newspaper, obits, and personal records.
* All References to sources well documented
* Full name index

The book will be ready for shipment in middle December 1998 - in time for Christmas presents. Pre-publication price is $35.00 including postage and handling. Texas residents add $3.00 for tax. After December 1, 1998 the price will be $40.00. Texas Residents add $4.00 for tax.

O.E. "Gene" Tannery
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It was doubtful that he intended to include the bad revenue officials in that statement thus leaving the impression that the officials in Columbia saw only 'moonshiners and outlaws' in the Upstate. Before summer was over they would know otherwise. All the excitment over the jail break appeared outlawish to those far away. For the local people it was a correction to an injustice. Two of the supposedly distillers were a sixty year old man and his sixteen year old son, Milton and James Stansel. Mr C McKinley revealed the rest of the story. "They had been arrested at their homes, handcuffed, carried to Pickens and there lodged in jail to await trial. Their neighbors released them and they returned to their homes and resumed their daily labor on the little farm from which they had been torn and marched off in disgrace. Re-arrested a little later by the county officer they were carried before the commissoner and discharged, there being no evidence against them."

THE RAID AGAINST GARY and HENDRICKS

Also on the Monday following the "jail delivery" there was a raid by "Redmond's gang". He probably never lead a gang and only rode with a dozen or so of his friends for his own protection against those desiring to collect the reward offered for his capture. On this occasion he didn't even want to ride with them.

Redmond's words. "It was not my doing, I did not lead the party and at first refused to go with them. They said they had gone with me when I needed them and now I refused to help them when they needed me. So I went.

"Gary had broken up a still and behaved badly. The man the still belonged to collected the crowd and sent to thrash him. I said to them, 'He has done nothing to be killed for, this thing of killing a man won't do. But I will go with you if you wish me, to get satisfaction for cutting up the still.' They said they did not intend to kill him but only to put the withe on him (whip him). This was distinctly

understood before we started.

"We did not chase any revenue officers but went directly to Gary's house at Liberty. He was not there and we returned home. We started one Monday afternoon about 1 o'clock and came back through Pickens Court House by 10 o'clock next morning.

"There would not have been anything said about this raid but for what done at Hendrick's house. He was a brother of Van and the boys hearing that the overcoat and shawl which they had stolen from me were in the house determined to take them away.

"They found an overcoat which several said was mine, but I did not think so and would not take it. They tried to persuade me to do so but I told them I would not wear another man's coat as long as I could buy one for myself. The shawl was not there and one of the party was about to seize a saddle blanket in place of it. But I stopped him and made him leave it where he found it. I told them that the officers had not stolen anything of the kind from me and I would have nothing but what I knew was mine. I kept them from taking away several other things and took nothing at all myself. The court met a few days after this and a bench warrant was issued for me for stealing the two overcoats!"

THE WARRANT AGAINST REDMOND

Getting the warrant, it was the only one ever issued against Redmond in Pickens Court, was not an easy matter for Judge Mackey. When the charge of leading this raid and taking the overcoats was presented to the Grand Jury and they having examined the witnesses, they returned a verdict of 'No Bill'. Judge Mackey at once sent them back with other witnesses and again they returned 'No Bill'. The Judge remarked, 'I suppose, gentlemen, you have not had enough witnesses' and for the third time sent them away to reconsider. This time the jury based a 'True Bill' verdict on two facts, the overcoats were taken from Hendrick's house

by a group of men and the next day Redmond was seen in Pickens with the same group.

Judge Mackey had arrived in Pickens on Sunday 17 March 1878 and had received a telegram from Governor Hampton on Monday. In his reply the following Thursday Mackey gave another version of the jury verdict. In his first charge to the jury he said, "Gentleman of the grand jury, if upon the testimony of a creditable witness, it should appear to you that there is probable cause to believe the accused guilty of the offense charged, and you wilfully fail or refuse to find a true bill, then you declare to the world that in the county of Pickens the trigger finger of Lewis R Redmond's right hand is stronger than the arm of the law!"

The jury returned the first 'No Bill' verdict, where upon Mackey concluded there was insufficient evidence and witnesses and had the solicitor send them more the next morning. As he made his second charge to the jury he also informed them of information he had obtained from "a tustworthy" source.

"(information) to the effect that one of their body was the close ally and intimate associate of Redmond, the person accused in the bill, who was then having his headquarters at the house of the grand juror referred to, and that if these statements were not denied by the grand juror on oath, he must be excused from acting during the cosideration of this case and should at once retire from the grand jury."

He then named the juror who withdrew from the jury without stating whether the accusation was true or false. The jury then found the verdict of 'True Bill.'

After the warrant was written for Redmond's arrest the first posse was formed on Tuesday 19 March 1878, and was composed of a hundred men plus fifty from Captain Griffin's Hampton Home Guard company. The sheriff was ordered to do this by Mackey. All were "well armed, equipped and mounted" according to Mackey's telegram. There were rumors that some

My Great Great Great Grandparents

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John Wesley Beaty, my great great great grandfather, was born on 6 October 1811 in Pendleton District to *William Beaty* and *Ann Broadbelt*. John was married on 31 March 1833 in Pendleton District to **Mary T. Bowie**. She was born on 14 April 1833 in Abbeville to *Charles Bowie, Jr.* and his wife *Catherine*.

Interesting, Mary's father Charles witnessed the will of John's father William. John received from the will in 1847 a part of his father's land leading to Good Hope Church, and "a negro boy Jacob and girl Jane."

John and Mary had nine children. All of the children were born in Pendleton District.

1) *Martha Ann Miriah Beaty* was born 25 April 1835, was never married, and died 9 August 1915 and was buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County.
2) *Benjamin Franklin Beaty* was born 5 November 1838, married about 1855 to Jane E. McAdams, was a farmer, was a member of Company D, Orr's Rifles, and he died 16 June 1862 of typhoid fever in a Confederate hospital at Richmond, Virginia.
3) *Albert Chesterfield Beaty*, my great great grandfather and the subject of the presentation that I gave last year at the OPDC meeting, was born 23 January 1842. He was also a member of Company D, Orr's Rifles, he was married in 1864 Lucinda Haseltine Burton, and died 28 June 1894 in Oconee County and was buried 30 June 1894 in Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County.
4) *Malissa Caroline Beaty* was born 17 January 1844, also was never married, and died 28 July 1862.
5) *Margaret Catherine Beaty* was born 1 August 1846, also was never married, and died 1 August 1916 and was buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County.
6) *Charles Wesley Beaty* was born 6 June 1847, married Myra Allethia Fricks, and died 7 October 1891 and was buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County.
7) *Elizabeth Jane Beaty* was born 17 August 1851, lived only eleven years, and died 17 August 1862.
8) *Sarah Francis Beaty* was born 27 November 1853, married John Miller, and died 7 May 1921.
9) *John McLin Beaty* was born 28 November 1855, also was never married, and died 10 August 1923 and was buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County.

John died on 26 November 1890 in Oconee County and was buried in the Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County. Mary died 3 December 1897 also in Oconee County and was buried next to her husband.

Mary T. Bowie and John Wesley Beaty

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

Taliaferro N. "Tally" Simpson (1839-1863)
3rd South Carolina Volunteers, C.S.A.
Killed at Chickamauga September 22, 1863

John Craig Gibson was a son of Hiram and Catherine Gibson. He served in the 1st S. C. Rifles and was seriously wounded August 29, 1862, at Manassas, Virginia.

Joseph J. Gibson enlisted in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was about 18 years old. He attended the 19th reunion of Orr's Rifles on August 14, 1901, at Sandy Springs near Pendleton.

R. W. Gibson (1845-1887) survived the Civil War. In 1930, his wife, Samantha Gibson, was the recipient of an annual widow's pension for her husband's Civil War service.

Thomas Gibson, Jr. died of disease March 1, 1862, while serving in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles at Sullivans Island, South Carolina. He was 24 years of age at the time of his enlistment.

Thomas A. Gibson served as a private in Co. K, 12th S. C. Infantry and was discharged from the army in 1862. In 1902, he was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, South Carolina.

William Gibson was a member of Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, C.S.A. He was transferred to Fort Sumter, South Carolina, in 1864.

William Gibson was killed near Weemsburg, Virginia, in Oct. 1864.

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.

William Harrison Gibson (1840-1890) was a son of George Washington Gibson and Nancy Alexander Gibson. He served in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's). He was a brother of Abselom Gibson, who also served in the Confederate Army.

Zachariah W. "Zack" Gibson was a son of Hiram Gibson (b. 1807) and Catherine Brown Gibson (b. 1812). He served in Co. A, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's) and was killed in an accident while at home on a furlough from the army.

Gibson (first name unknown). In 1899 M. I. Gibson, a Confederate veteran's widow, was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, South Carolina.

Gilbert (first name unknown). In 1902, Malinda Gilbert, widow of a Confederate veteran, was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, S. C.

Greenlee Gillespie (1824-1894) was a son of William and Lavinia Castleberry Gillespie and a grandson of Paul Castleberry, a Revolutionary War soldier. His first wife was Susan Lewis; his second wife was Charity Shelton. He was buried at Flat Rock Church near Liberty, South Carolina.

James Christwell Gillespie (1833-1862) was a son of Jeremiah Gillespie (b. 1798). He served in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's) and was killed in Virginia during the Civil War.

Moses Clinton Gillespie (1830-1899) served in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Rifles and was wounded in battle. He was a son of Jeremiah Gillespie (b. 1798) and the husband of Emmeline Kelley Gillespie.

David James Gilliland (1828-1892) was a member of Co. K, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's). He was discharged from the army on March 26, 1864.

John M. Gillison (1823-1909) was a member of Black's Cavalry, C.S.A. and was once stationed at John's Island, South Carolina. His wife was Sarah B. Gillison (1841-1919). Both were buried at Richland Presbyterian Ch. in Oconee County.

George P. Gilliam was husband of Nancy A. Banks Gilliam, who resided in Central, S. C., in 1922 and received a Civil War widow's pension at that time.

James M. Gilliam served in the 1st S. C. Cavalry, and he survived the Civil War. According to oral traditions of his family, J. J. Palmer saved Gilliam's life during the Civil War. This Confederate veteran died in 1891.

J. J. Gilmer served in Co. G, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He attended the 19th reunion of Orr's Rifles at Sandy Springs in 1901.

Robert A. Gilmer (1827-1905) was a first sergeant in Co. F, 1st SC Rifles (Orr's). On November 24, 1857, he married Amanda E. Swift of Franklin County, Georgia.

Bennie F. Gilstrap (1828-1910) was a member of the Confederate Cavalry. He was born in Pickens District, SC, and moved to Rossville, Georgia in 1859, and was drafted into the army in Georgia.

Bright Nelson Gilstrap (1839-1915) was a son of William and Delilah Durham Gilstrap. He died in Cherokee County, Georgia.

Charles Asbury Gilstrap (1828-1862) was a brother of Bright Nelson Gilstrap (above). His wife was Martha J. Gilstrap. This Confederate soldier died during the Civil War.

David Gilstrap served in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, C.S.A. He was transferred to Fort Sumter, SC, in 1864.

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. 1 on chart no. 1

1 Charles Harold Murphree
B: 6 Dec 1938
P: Greenville, Greenville Co., SC
M: 24 Mar 1983
P: Lihue, Kauai, HI
D:
P:

2 Paul Verner Murphree
B: 28 Jan 1914
P: Salem, Oconee Co., SC
M: 23 Dec 1933
P: Greenville, Greenville Co., SC
D: 9 Apr 1997
P: Greenville, Greenville Co., SC

4 Wesley Madison Murphree
B: 10 Apr 1875
P: Pickens Co., SC
M: 22 Aug 1897
P: Pickens Co., SC
D: 23 Oct 1952
P: Seneca, Oconee Co., SC

8 Joseph S. Murphree
B: 28 Mar 1845
P: Pickens Co., SC
M: 3 Feb 1874
P:
D: 20 Jan 1899
P: Piedmont, Greenville Co., SC

9 Mary Melinda Hunter
B: 25 Nov 1857
P: Pickens Co., SC
D: 2 Dec 1945
P: Greenville, Greenville Co., SC

16 James Madison Murphree cont. 2
B: 5 Aug 1816
D: 9 Sep 1878

17 Mira Norton cont. 3
B: 30 Dec 1805
D: 28 Apr 1904

18 John Wesley Hunter cont. 4
B: 2 Aug 1829
D: 13 Mar 1915

19 Amelia "Millie" Stewart cont. 5
B: Jan 1830
D: 6 Nov 1901

5 Octavia Rebecca Nealy
B: 7 Jul 1873
P: Greenville, Greenville Co., SC
D: 31 Aug 1946
P: Seneca, Oconee Co., SC

10 John Marion Nealy
B: 27 Oct 1848
P: Greenville Co., SC
M:
P:
D: 5 Jul 1926
P: Pickens, Pickens Co., SC

11 Mary Selena Grogan
B: 1 Nov 1836
P: Greenville, Greenville Co., SC
D: 27 Jan 1920
P: Pickens, Pickens Co., SC

20 Absolom Neely cont. 6
B: abt 1813
D: abt 1881

21 Elvira Roberts cont. 7
B: abt 1822
D: abt 1872

22 Bartholomew Grogan cont. 8
B: abt 1811/12
D: Oct 1908

23 Mary "Polly" Nix cont. ___
B: abt 1810
D: bet 1850 and 1854

6 John Thomas Looper
B: 25 Jul 1881
P: Dacusville, Pickens Co., SC
M: 26 Oct 1902
P: Pelzer, Anderson Co., SC
D: 6 Jun 1967
P: Greenville, Greenville Co., SC

12 Pierce Mason Butler Looper
B: 8 Dec 1859
P: Dacusville, Pickens Dist., SC
M: 27 Oct 1880
P: Pelzer, Anderson Co., SC
D: 23 Mar 1903
P: Pelzer, Anderson Co., SC

13 Lou Vicy Watson
B: 6 Oct 1856
P: Pickens Co., SC
D: 21 May 1912
P: Easley, Pickens Co., SC

24 Thomas Perry Looper cont. 9
B: 5 May 1834
D: 12 Oct 1892

25 Matilda Hendricks cont. 10
B: 4 Sep 1839
D: 6 Dec 1915

26 J. Eli Watson cont. 11
B: 1822
D: 15 Apr 1862

27 Sarah Ann Williams cont. 12
B: Jan 1818
D: 14 Aug 1904

3 Zelpha Mae Looper
B: 3 Jun 1915
P: Greenville, Greenville Co., SC
D:
P:

7 Mary Eunice Rice
B: 26 Sep 1881
P: Laurens Co., SC
D: 1 Nov 1961
P: Greenville, Greenville Co., SC

14 Joseph Ezra Rice
B: 5 Nov 1852
P: SC
M: 22 Dec 1874
P:
D: 20 Apr 1931
P: Pelzer, Anderson Co., SC

15 Sarah "Sallie" Massey
B: 30 Sep 1853
P: SC
D: 23 Sep 1895
P: Greenville Co., SC

28 Luke C. Rice cont. 13
B: 1822
D: 1888

29 Eliza Smith cont. 14
B: 1822
D: bet 1867 and 1870

30 Elias Massey cont. ___
B: 20 Dec 1820
D: 7 May 1886

31 Eunice Nix cont. 15
B: 20 Jul 1820
D: 29 Jan 1892

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

Lewis, Adam Todd. Date: 2 September 1819. Probate: 7 August 1820. Bk. A p. 249, Roll 142. Anderson Co, SC.

David Drennan. Wife: "Mary Wheems Drennan." Sons: James Wilson Drennan, Billy Gilliland Drennan (both sons under age 21). Daughters: none mentioned. Exors: Wife, James Anderson. Wit: Nathan Lufk, Arthur McAdam, Abner A. Steele. Date: 29 April 1809. Probate: 8 July 1809. Bk. A p. 110, Roll 300. Anderson Co, SC.

James Duff. Wife: Mary Duff. Sons: none named. Daughters: none named. "My children," "Youngest child becomes of lawful age," "Educate my children." Exors: Wife, Mary Duff. Brother David Brown. Wits: Isaiah Kirksey, Philip May, Mark Kirksey. Date: 19 June 1814. Probate: not given. Bk. A p. 164, Roll 157. Anderson Co, SC.

James Duff, Sr. Wife: Agness Duff. Sons: Samuel C. Duff, Walter Duff, Abraham Duff, James Duff, Robert Duff. Daughter: Nancy Duff. Other Heirs: James McCrosecy, son-in-law William Hellams, son-ibn-law. Land Location: Head of George's Creek. Exors: John Hamilton, Nathan Henderson Caller, John Armstrong. Date: 27 Mar. 1804. Probate: 18 April 1804. Bk. A p. 48, Roll 157. Anderson Co, SC.

Abraham Duke. Wife: Rosanna Duke. Sons: Abraham Martin Duke. Daughters: none named. Exors: wife Rosanna Duke, John Tatum, William Orr. Wits: Jesse Miller, John H. Roe, Hugh Tatum. Date: 3 July 1816. Probate: 9 Oct. 1816. Bk. A p. 205, Roll 162. Anderson Co, SC

David Durham. Wife: Sena Durham. Son: Littleberry Durham. Exors: Littleberry Durham. Wits: J. Douthit, Benjamin H. Douthit, Susannah Douthit. Date: 2 June 1828. Probate: 7 Feb. 1831. Bk. A p. 426, Roll 156. Anderson Co, SC.

Elias Earle. Wife: not named. Sons: Samuel G. Earle, Robinson M. Earle, B John Boyles Earle. James Harrison Earle, "Two youngest sons, Elias Earle, John B. Earle." Daughters: Elizabeth Earle, Nancy M. Earle Calaham. Other Heirs: Tolly Harrison. gs. Elias Henry Tillinghast. Land: "Lying on Twenty-Three Mile Creek." Exor: son Elias Earle. Wits" Posiah McClure, James Clarke, T. Stribling. Date: 2 May 1823. Probate: 2 June 1823. Bk. A, P. 273, Roll 198. Anderson Co, SC.

Patrick Earley. Wife: Pheby Earley. Sons: James Early (eldest), Enoch Early (youngest). Daughters: Mary White (eldest), Ruth Early (youngest), Lettice Early. Exors: wife Pheby Early, Moses Haynes. Witnesses: Hugh Simpson, Thomas Scales. Date: 10 June 1798. Probate 16 Sept. 1799. Source: Bk. C p. 176, Roll 185, Rec. 16 Sep. 1799, roll 185. Anderson Co, SC.

Robert Easley. Wife: Catherine Easley. Sons: Samuel Easley, John Easley. Daughters: Elizabeth Blassingame w/o John Blassingame, Nancy Easley w/o Thomas Blassingame, Granddaughters: Mary Blassingame d/o Elizabeth Blassingame, Mary Blassingame d/o Nancy Blassingame, Polly

Blassingame d/o Nancy Blassingame. Wife's father is named as Enoch Benson. Land: 3 tracts located on Saluda River and George's Creek. Exors: Major John Blassingame, William Easley. Wit: Thomas Lorton, John Dyres, Samuel Townes. Date: 31 March 1806. Probate 9 Dec. 1806. Bk. A p. 78. Anderson Co, SC.

Caleb Edmondson. Wife: Margaret Edmondson. Son: Joseph Edmondson. Daughters: Elizabeth Ann Edmondson, Hester Edmondson (both unmarried). Exors: Wife, Margaret Edmondson, Nicolas Welsh. Witnesses: Robert Rankin, William Welch. Date: 26 Sept. 1799. Probate: 14 Oct. 1800. Bk. A p. 13, Roll 193, Rec. 14 Oct. 1800. Anderson Co, SC.

Thomas Edmondson. Wife: Ann Edmondson. Sons: William Edmondson, James Edmondson, George, Edmondson, Benjamin Edmondson. Daughters: Elizabeth Boulware. Exors: Col. John Brown, Henry Norton. Wit: none. Date: 16 May 1807. Probate: 29 March 1809. Bk. A p. 107, Roll 188. Anderson Co, SC.

Thomas Edwards. Wife: not named. Sons: William. Edwards. Daughters: none named. Exor: "Loving wife" not named. Wits: Joseph Watkins, Drue Wall, Robert Taylor. Date: 3 Sept. 1805. Probate: 28 Oct. 1806. Bk. A p. 80. Anderson Co, SC.

Thomas K. Edwards. Wife: not mentioned. Sons: none mentioned. Daughters: none mentioned. Other heirs: Elizabeth Ashby Shackelford, Susan Rose, Thomas Ashby, Francis W. Kane. Exors: Thomas Ashby. Wits: Leroy Barr, Milton Barr, Francis W. Kane. Date: 18 March 1826. Probate: 26 June 1826. Bk. A p. 327, Roll 189. Anderson Co, SC.

Charles Elliott. Wife: Juriah Elliott. Sons: William Elliott, James Elliott. Daughter: Sarah Elliott. Comments: "rest of the younger children." Land Location: Bush Island Creek in Stokes Co, NC. Exors: Wife, Juriah Elliott, son, William Elliott. Witnesses: John Nickelson, James Elliott. Date: 17 Sept. 1799. Probate 20 Aug. 1804. Bk. A p. 51, Roll 201. Anderson Co, SC.

Jacob Ernest. Wife: not mentioned. Sons: Lodowich Ernest, Nathaniel Ernest. Daughter: Jenny Ernest. Other Heirs: William Meeds SIL, Thomas Coddle, SIL. Exors: not named. Witnesses: William Allen, John Williams. Date: 9 Nov. 1803, Probate: 16 Dec. 1803. Bk. A p. 41, Roll 101. Anderson Co, SC.

Elizabeth Evens. No sons or daughters mentioned. Other heirs: brother John Evens, Danneal Earpe, Hannah Barnett, Elizabeth Evens daughter of John Evens, Geane Evens son of John Evens, Amos Barnett's two daughters and John Evens daughter, Sister Hannah Evens, Ealey Evens, wife of John Evens. Exors: John Cox, David Beaty. Wits: William Turner, John Barnett. Date: 9 February 1814. Probate: 18 February 1814. Bk. A p. 151, Roll 204. Anderson Co, SC.

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PETER'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH BY: Nancy Flesch

21 Jan 1837
Prayer by Brother Fenly . . . Pastor being absent, Brother Fenly was appointed moderator.
requested Brother Roper to act as Clerk Protem
Rec'd Solomon Looper by letter

21 Feb 1837
brother Crumpton - moderator
dismissed by letter Jim Mitchel and Charity Mitchel

23 Apr 1837
appointed delegates to the union meating (sic) brother louis
fendley Abner
J. honey and Wiley hitt

27 May 1837
appointed brother blyth to bare letters of invitation to cross roads, brother James Hitt letter to oolenoy, broher louis fendley to middle river.

22 Jul 1837
appointed brother Jeremiah Whitmire and brother James hitt deletages . . .

25 Nov 1837
application for lod by abner J? honey and ___ his wife and lucinda tucker

23 Dec 1837
application made by richard goodlett for lod for sinthy hitt - granted
Moses Lesley decd

24 Feb 1838
appointed brother hitt moderator
appointed brother Jeremiah Whitmire and richard goodlett to invite brother wesley freemon . . . why absent
Mary Young and Mary Kelly applied for lod - granted

24 Mar 1838
case of brother wesley freemon . . . appointed brother Jeremiah Whitmire and brother James hitt to ____ him to our next conference.

__ May 1838
case of brother wesley freemon . . . excluded for drinking to an excess

June (unable to read)

21 Jul 1838
appointed brother Jeremiah whitmire and bother louis fendley delegates to the association . . .

(illegible till Jan 1839, then no names until May)

1839
11 May 1839
appointed Brother Abner F. Honea and Richard Goodlett delegates in case of the failure of Brother Lewis Fendly . . .

__ July 1839
took brother abner _ honey gift under consideration . . .

Sep 1839
Church of Christ at Peters met in Conference found Church in order

Oct 1839
the Baptist Church at Peters Creek again met . . .

Dec 1839
Br. Lewis Fenly and Sister Elizabeth Fenly call for lod - granted

Jan 1840
no conference on account of the inclemming (sic) of the weather

Apr 1840
after prayer and a short ___ from Elder David Blythe . . .

May or June 1840
received Br. David Blythe and his wife Rebecca Blyth by letters
also Br. John Smith and his wife Nancy Smith by letter.
appointed Br. Smith in place of Br. Whitmire

Nov 1840
rec'd Jeremiah Compton and his wife by letter
Elizabeth Griffin by experience
Chose Brother ____ as pastor

9 Jany 1841
Brother Blythe Moderator

13 Feb 1841
Brother Walker Compton rec'd by letter
Brother James Hitt petitioned the church to have some other person ordained as deacon in his place.

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

Page 267: JACOB REESE--ROBERT SHOEMAKER
State of South Carolina Pickens District, I Jacob Reese of said district, Farmer, Whereas application being made unto me by Gabriel Shoemaker a man of Color to take the tract of guardianship for him the said Shoemaker and I the said Jacob Reese doth take the said guardian of the said Shoemaker and I certify that the said Gabriel Shoemaker I believe to be an industrious honest man and except being charged with taking a dollar and twenty five cents from A. Dukes a negro man. Dated 1 April 1830 Sg: Jacob Reese Wit: Wm Keith Rec. 1 April 1830.

Page 267-268: SAMUEL CROSSLAND--ELIHU CRISWELL
State of South Carolina Pickens District, I Samuel Crossland of said district for the sum of seventy two dollars paid by Elihu Criswell all that tract lying on the Waters of Little River bounded on the South East and North by lands belonging to the said Elihu Criswell and originally granted to Gideon Norton containing five hundred and four and ½ acres. Dated 4 March 1830 Sg: Samuel Crossland Wit: Henry H. Criswell, John Slatton. Prov and Rec. 5 April 1830.

Page 268-269: BARACK NORTON--ELIHU CRISWELL
South Carolina, Pickens District, I Barick Norton of the State of North Carolina and County of Macon for the sum of fifty Dollars paid by Elihu Criswell of aforesaid state and district all that tract of land on branches of Little River a branch of Keowee River waters of Savannah River bounded by a line running south east on vacant land and Philemon Cranes land and SW on land belonging to said Elihu Criswell and on the other side vacant land containing three hundred forty and ½ acres. Dated 4 Jan 1829 Sg: Barak Norton wit: Jacob Capehart and Matthew Knox. Prov 4 Jan 1830--Mary Norton wife of Barack Norton released dower 4 Jan 1830. Rec. 5 April 1830.

Page 269-270: MORGAN MORGAN--DAVID MORGAN
State of South Carolina Pendleton District, Pickens County, I Morgan Morgan of said district for the Love and Good will and affection which I have and do bear to my son David Morgan of said district all right title claim and interest to a certain piece of land whereon the said David Morgan now lives including his improvements bounded by branch by his house and thence to the mouth of said branch up the creek and out to the back line one hundred acres all sawing timber excepted and all that pertains to the cotton meshisso? And saw mill also excepted the right of property to which said land with the exception above mentioned. Dated 21 March 1828 Sg: Morgan Morgan Wit: Benjamin Seago, Benjamin Head. Prov and Rec. 5 April 1830.

Page 270-271: DUDLEY WOOTON--SAMUEL TUCKER
State of South Carolina Pickens District, I Dudley Wooton of Pickens District for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars paid by Samuel Tucker of Anderson District one hundred acres of land in the District of Pickens on waters of Cranes Creek it being part of a tract of land originally granted to Jesse Crane adj. Moodys old line, Woodys line, near the road, Lankford line, conditional line made between Jesse Crane and Evan/Esaw James--being the same land purchased by me from Mordeca McKinney and whereon I now live. Dated 13 Nov 1828 Sg: Dudley Wooton X Wit: E.B. Benson, H.H. Hamilton. Prov and Rec. 15 April 1830.

SMITH FAMILY From Book: Smith, Wills, Deeds & Family Histories, by Linda G. Cheek Con't

Will of Aaron John Smith 28 April 1862 prov 29 Aug 1864
Wife: Ann Elizabeth--Mother Mary Smith widow. Exor: wife Ann Elizabeth Smith--William Newton Smith and David T. Rainwater--Codicil 29 April 1862 children either or both should read having but two children. Wit: John Wilson--J.B. McGee--A.O. Norris. Anderson Co SC Will Bk 3 pg 180-182

Louisa Rochester names sister wife of Aaron John Smith in her will in Anderson Co SC Will Bk 3 pg 170-171

David Thadeous (Tillotson) Rainwater married Violet Smith will of David Thadeous Rainwater 14 Feb 1862 prov 13 Nov 1866 Names: wife's brother Aaron John Smith--my brother John Milton Rainwater--Violet Rainwater qualified Anderson Co SC Will Bk 3 pg 258-259

h-5-b. Hannah Smith m. Mr Leroy N. Rainwater last Wednesday by the Rev James Hembree daughter of Whitaker Smith Sr. Pendleton Messenger Iss: 27 Dec 1839 Hannah Smith m. 1st Dec 1839 Leroy Newton Rainwater m. 2nd James Webb

h-5-c. Nancy Smith m. James Webb

h-5-d. Catherine Smith m. Albert Hackett

h-5-e. Violet Smith b. 6 Jan 1813 d. 9 Jan 1897 buried Lebanon Baptist, Anderson Co SC m. 1st David Tillotson (Thadeous) Rainwater who d. 13 Nov 1866 m. 2nd Jeptha Harper

On 1 Feb 1897 letter of adm were granted on David T. Rainwater's estate, Jeptha Harper 2nd husband of Violet Smith Rainwater Harper. Deceased Brothers and sisters of Mrs Violet Rainwater are: Mrs Jane Pruitt, Mrs Margaret Watkins dec'd--Mrs Nancy Webb dec'd--Mr A.J. Smith dec'd--Mr Wm Smith dec'd--Mrs Kate Hacket dec'd--Mrs Hannah Rainwater dec'd--children of all of these are listed. Anderson Co SC Court of Common Pleas

W.B. Breazeale was the grandson of Aaron John and Ann Elizabeth Smith. W.B. had the graves of Whitaker and Mary Moorehead Smith and their daughter Mary Smith removed to the New Lebanon Cemetery. W.B. is buried in the New Labanon Church Cemetery, Anderson Co SC.

h-5-f. William Gilkey Smith b. 1815 d. 1838 m. 1836 Charlotte Gaston Issue:
William Smith known as Cpt Billy Smith conductor on Southern Railroad

h-5-g. Louisa Smith m. Nathaniel Rochester

h-5-h. Mary Elizabeth Smith b. 1823 died 1847 age 24 never married d/o Whitaker and Mary Moorehead Smith Originally buried Whitaker Smith Private Cemetery, removed to New Lebanon Church Cemetery, Anderson Co SC.

h-5-i. Rebecca Jane Smith m. 1st Major Lewis Moorehead m. 2nd Earle Pruitt

h-5-j. Margaret Smith m. Col Thomas Watkins-- who was a gallant soldier in the Confederate War and was killed in battle in Virginia. They had 6 children and one was John C. Watkins who married his cousin Lizzie Smith. History of Pendleton District SC by Simpson pg 209

Issue of Jonathan Smith and his 2nd wife Elizabeth, Will says younger children--Issue by 2nd Marriage
h-6. Catherine Smith m. William Hardin of Tuscaloosa, AL.

h-7. Aney (Amy) Smith m. James McCully of Tuscaloosa Co AL

h-8. Lettice (Lyddie) Smith m. Jan 1825 John Dickson of Autauga Co AL.
Pendleton Messenger Issue: 18 Jan 1825

h-9. Daniel M. Smith d. Intestate papers dated 27 Dec 1842 in Tuscaloosa Co AL no wife or children. Tuscaloosa Co AL Orphans Court Bk 2 pg 233 list heirs of the whole blood, brothers and sisters.

h-10. Jesse Rhodes Smith b. 1811 d. 11 Nov 1887 m. 1st Elizabeth A. Clark who d. 12 June 1857 (1854) m. 2nd Irene Eveline McGee b. 9 Oct 1829 d. 11 Oct 1890. Issue: Luther P. Smith m. Anna Iris Ayer b. 18 Oct 1856 d. 24 Dec 1890.

h-11. William B. (G.) Smith to Autarega Co AL

h-12. Artimissa Smith m. James Abernathy of Tuscaloosa AL.

h-13. Jonathan N. Smith m. Serena Kay lived in Anderson Co SC

h-14. David W. Smith b. 24 Sept 1802 Anderson District SC d. 1902 probably Itawamba Co MS m. in Tuscaloosa Co AL 13 Jan 1841 Margaret Jane Roberts b. Dec 1812 SC. They removed to Itawamba Co Missouri where he raised his family. Buried Providence Baptist Church, Itawamba Co. MS. Tuscaloosa Co AL Marriages 1837-1843 pg 185. Bible Records of Annie Smith Harris Jackson

Issue of David W. and Margaret Jane Roberts Smith

h-14-1. Johnathan (John) Smith b ca 1846 SC

h-14-2. Jesse Smith b. ca 1848 MS believe died young

h-14-3. William Smith b. ca 1849 MS believe died young

h-14-4. Carroll M. (Manis) Smith b. ca 1851 MS

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[1]The Beacham Family Tree

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This is a short list of ancestors of Carrie Alice Beacham Smith.

1. Bryant **LESTER** b circa 1730-35 in records of Lunenburg Co. about the time of The French and Indian War and Bryant served in the army. In 1787 he was elected vestryman of Cumberland Parish. He married circa1750 to Sarah **WINBUSH**. His will dated May 25, 1795 was probated on June 9, 1796 in Lunenburg Co. Residence was Juniper Creek. He owned a mill there and a saw scaffold. He and his wife are buried there about 4 miles south east of Double Bridges and about 4 miles from Lunenburg Court House.
2. Archibald **LESTER-** b June 4, 1761 in Lunenburg Co Va. and d on Oct. 31, 1826. He was married by James Shelburne in 1785 to Elizabeth **CRYMES** who died on January 24, 1826. She was from Lunenburg Co. Removed about 1805 to Greenville District S.C. He settled about 12 miles south of Greenville and lived there for his life.
3 Alice **LESTER** b circa 1793 and d circa 1852. She married Daniel **Beacham**, born circa 1783 and died circa 1838. Daniel was the son of William **Beacham** of Ireland. Alice and Daniel are buried at Archibald Lester's burial Ground on Gilders Creek near Greenville
3. Hartwell Lowrie **BEACHAM**- born about 1818 and died-March 1892. Hartwell is buried at Greer's Depot He married Louise **Shepherd** of Greenville. Note: On the 1850 census, Hartwell Beacham's wife is listed as Maria. Note: In The Old Free State the name Lowrie is spelled Lowery However other family resources indicate the name was spelled Lowrie and I Will change the spelling in my documents to reflect that.
4. Archibald Lester **BEACHAM** born May 1850 and died July 16,1928. He married Elizabeth Anne FOWLER. Elizabeth Anne **FOWLER** was born 6 August, 1853. She was the eleventh child of Americas **FOWLER** and Martha **PEARSON**. She and Archibald BEACHAM had eight children. Their fifth child was Carrie Alice **BEACHAM SMITH**. She was born on March 3, 1882 and died on Feb. 25, 1971. Carrie married Robert Grady Smith and they had

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[1] The Old Free State by Langdon C. Bell pages 299-311, The House of Fowler pg. 479-4484, Census records, and family records.

seven children.

5. Carrie Alice **BEACHAM SMITH** born on March 3, 1882 and died on February 25,1971.[2]

Bryant **LESTER** presumed to be descended from one of three men. Possible ancestors are a John Lester who was master of the ship *Blessing* date 1635. The other is Thomas Lister age 22 who came in 1635 in the *Pamle*. The other is Thomas Leister, 33, who was a resident of James City. These may have been grandfathers due to the dates.
This information is from Vol. 1, chapter 5 of Free Will State and Hening, VIII, pg132.
The spelling of the name is a corruption of **Leicester**. But the original form of the spelling is not found very often in America, and so far as the authors observations was never used by the family in Lunenburg, or, indeed in Virginia. The name is sometimes spelled Lister, or Leister.
Hotten's Lists show that in June and July, 1635 John Lester was the master of the ship *Blessing*. Thomas Lister, age 22, came to Virginia in July, 1635 in the *Paule*. In February, 1623, Thomas Leister, age 33, was a resident of James City, Virginia. Bryant Lester, whose parents are not known but who was presumably descended from one or the other of the above named, had a brother Andrew Lester, of whom very little is known. Nothing is known of his posterity, if he left any descendants. *Bryant* ***Lester*** (b. circa 1730-35), appears in the records of Lunenburg County, about the time of the French and Indian wars.[3] and rendered service therein. In 1787 he was elected a vestryman of Cumberland Parish. He married, about 1750, Sarah **Winbush**. His will is dated May 25, 1795 and was probated June 9, 1796 in Lunenburg Co. Va. From his will the place of his residence appears to have been on Juniper Creek, and he owned thereon a mill and a saw scaffold. Bryant Lester and his wife are buried there, about four miles southeast from Double Bridges, and about four miles from Lunenburg Court House. The had 11 children, order of birth is unknown

1. Henry Lester, who married Elizabeth **McConnico**
2. John Lester, who removed to Kentucky
3. Bryant Lester, who married Alice **Hooper**
4. Alexander Lester who emigrated to the west.
5. *Archibald Lester, who married Elizabeth* ***Crymes***[4]
6. Ermin Lester, who married William **Richards** and moved to S.C. Wm Richards was a Revolutionary soldier.
7. Sally Lester, married Wm. **Smithson** and had 3 children

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[2] Information from the Old Free State Langdon Bell pages 299-311 and Death Certificate
[3]See Vol. 1, Chapter V The Old Free State, and Hening, VIII, 132.
[4]This is my ggg-Grandfather

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Husband: Zion Smith

Born:	April 05, 1804	in:	South Carolina
Married:	Abt. 1823	in:	
Died:	February 26, 1881	in:	St. Clair County, Alabama
Father:			
Mother:			
Other Spouses:			

Wife: Sarah

Born:	May 16, 1805	in:	South Carolina
Died:	November 27, 1881	in:	St. Clair County, Alabama
Father:			
Mother:			
Other Spouses:			

CHILDREN

1	Name:	James Aiken B. Smith	
	Born:	June 10, 1824	in: South Carolina
M	Married:	May 08, 1863	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Died:	September 07, 1898	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Spouses:	Nancy E. Turner, Amanda Wadsworth	
2	Name:	William M. Smith	
	Born:	Abt. 1825	in: South Carolina
M	Married:		in:
	Died:	April 09, 1865	in:
	Spouse:	Julia A. Wadsworth	
3	Name:	Elizabeth (Betsy) Smith	
	Born:	Abt. 1829	in: South Carolina
F	Married:	August 15, 1847	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Died:	1860	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Spouse:	Francis M. (Frank) Lee	
4	Name:	Martha Smith	
	Born:	Abt. 1830	in: South Carolina
F	Married:	March 17, 1853	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:	David Hunter	
5	Name:	Clarinda C. Smith	
	Born:	Abt. 1833	in: South Carolina
F	Married:	July 31, 1869	in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:	Daniel Castleberry	
6	Name:	Sarah A. Smith	
	Born:	Abt. 1834	in: South Carolina
F	Married:	August 05, 1859	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:	James Hargrove	
7	Name:	Francis M. Smith	
	Born:	November 27, 1835	in: South Carolina
M	Married:	October 22, 1858	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Died:	November 15, 1900	in: Texas
	Spouse:	Louise Elizabeth Coggins	
8	Name:	Nancy A. J. Smith	
	Born:	Abt. 1836	in: South Carolina
F	Married:	August 28, 1861	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Died:	November 20, 1920	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Spouse:	James Rhodes Trussell	

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9	Name:	Solomon J. Smith	
	Born:	Abt. 1836	in: South Carolina
M	Married:	November 16, 1860	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Died:	August 29, 1862	in:
	Spouse:	Mary Margaret Stracener	
10	Name:	Zion Newton Smith	
	Born:	December 11, 1838	in: South Carolina
M	Married:	October 16, 1859	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Died:	October 01, 1879	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Spouse:	Martha Elizabeth Masters	
11	Name:	Laura A. Smith	
	Born:	Abt. 1841	in: South Carolina
F	Married:	August 15, 1858	in: St. Clair County, Alabama
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:	William C. Crane	

LETTERS FROM MARY E. HOWARD PARRISH TO HER FAMILY IN SC:

Submitted by: Jackie Howard Hughes

Pleasant Site May the 24 1896
Franklin Co Ala

Dear Brother and sister I take the present opertunity to try to write to you to let you hear from us we are in comon health I am not very well I am up stiring a round I hope this will find you all well we are having some dry weather now we had the bigest hail storm the first of this month the larges hail i ever saw the old people heare say they never saw the like it looked like ever thing would be ruined the people had a good stand of cotton it was mashed mitely there was enough left and looks tolerable well Thomas has rented his land all out but a few acres he is tending his self corn is seling at twenty five per busel Webster has sold over two hundred bushels at that lately that is mitey little to take for corn better to do that than to have the weavels eat it up Webster has bin in bad health all the winter and spring he is ?---- able to work a little now I dont think he ever will be stout any more he has rheumatis kidney diseas catrrh of the head he has bin doctering for catarrh several year I dont think it can be cured I was a fraid he was not going to be able to work a day in the first this year he is not able to do much dear sister I wish I could see you all now i want to see you wors than ever if posible I often think of our ---- hours last year the time was too short oh what grate satisfaction in life if we lived where we all could see each other it is a satisfaction to hear from each other I receved a letter from Othela she said Antnetts baby was about to die I was so sorry she said she write soon if they did not get better I havent herd from her since I hope the baby has got well I would love to hear how _____ is geting a long my love to the children remember me when you kiss the sweet I would love to see her my love to Ms Cooper Eva I guess you and the peach tree is all rite let me hear from you Eva I would be so glad to see you all a gain Sanford you and Mat must come to see us in a year or two if we all live write when you can your afectionate sister til death. M E Parrish

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FROM THE EDITOR:

I would like to explain to Old Pendleton members why the dues money comes to me instead of to the Treasurer. As the officers do not live close together we have to correspond by snail mail.

The dues come to me and I process the members, then when I get enough I send to the Treasurer. If this was reversed then the Treasurer would hold the applications until she received enough to send to me. Which could be 1 - 2 months and that would slow down procession. This way I can get the new members and old members on the list immediately.

Also would like to say that if you see duplicate material in the Newsletter it is not because I am doing it intentionally. It is very difficult to keep up with what has been printed. Also when I get new or additional material I may run again. Thanks Linda G. Cheek

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BIT'S AND PIECE'S by Linda G. Cheek

Confederate Pension Roll for Pickens County, SC for the year 1911
Pickens Sentinel-Journal Issue: Thursday 20 April 1911

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MARRIED: On the 15th ult by the Rev. Philip Elrod, Mr Spencer Cartee to Miss Nelly daughter of the Rev. Basdel Smith all of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 1 June 1838

MARRIED: On Thursday evening the 13 inst by the Rev. James Douthit, Mr Hugh McGurvin of Pickens District to Miss Sarah Jane Tompkins of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 21 Sept 1838

PORTER: Departed this life on the 8th ult at his residence on Twelve Mile, Pickens District, Rev Phillip Porter in the 77th year of his age. The deceased was a zealous defender of the great truths of Christianity as promulgated by the Methodist Episcopal church. When quite young he embraced the cause of religion, thereby giving the best years of this life to the service of the Creator--At an early period of his life he engaged actively in the war which terminated in our freedom and independence as a nation; and has left a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 28 May 1841

Hugh Porter (Sr.) served in the militia and was taken prisoner by the Tories and murdered by the Indians. Annuitants Claims A.A.6037.This Hugh's wife was Elizabeth.

Will of Hugh Porter (Jr.)
I Hugh Porter being weak in body yet of perfect mind and memory etc. to the heirs of my son James one dollar, to son Philip one dollar, to heirs of my dtr Vilet one dollar, to my dtr Margery one dollar, to son William one dollar, to my dtr Mary one dollar, to son Hugh one dollar, to son John one dollar, to dtr Martha her main bridle and saddle two feather beds one half of my household and kitchen furniture and one half of my cattle, to my son Samuel all that tract of land where I now live, horse and sorrel mare, half of my cattle and household and kitchen furniture, to my grandaughter Mary Chiles Brightman one feather bed and furniture when she marry or becomes eighteen years, Samuel to pay my just debts. Dated 2 May 1808 Wit: John Donald, Alex Spence, Hugh Porter Jr, Sg: Hugh Porter. Rec. 18 July 1808. Sale 16 Nov 1813 purchasers: Vincent Griffin, Mary E. Porter, widow, John Conner, Phillemon Ogletree, Samuel Porter and others. Abbeville District SC Box 76 Pk 1862

Hugh Porter b. ca 1734/5 Guilford Co NC lived in Orange Co NC, wife b. ca 1737. Will 2 May 1808 18 July 1808 Abbeville District SC son of Hugh Porter (Sr.) b. 1715 Orange Co NC d. 1795 Killed by Tories, Abbeville SC and Violet Mackey b. ca 1720 Orange Co NC.

Hugh and Violet Mackey Porter had issue: Andrew Porter b. ca 1738--James Porter b. ca 1741 m. Anne--Henry Porter b. ca 1744--Lancelot Porter b. ca 1747- John Porter b. ca 1750 m. 4 April 1771--Issue: Samuel Porter b. 25 Jan 1753 Guilford Co NC m. Susanna will dated 4 May 1833--F. Porter b. ca 1756--James Porter b. ca 1760 m. Brightman Will proved Aug 1812--Mary Porter b. ca 1765--Margery Porter b. ca 1767--William Porter b. ca 1769--Martha Porter b. ca 1772--John Porter b. ca 1774 m. Mary E. Will dated 19 Sept 1824--Hugh Porter b. ca 1776 m. Sarah will dated 15 Dec 1824--Phillip Porter b. 1 July 1763 d. May 1842 (1841) m. Mary Smith. Abbeville SC Wills Box 76 Pk 1862. Rev Pension and Service Records Guilford Co NC Probate, Land, Deed and Marriage Records Family File of Cora Copening--Los Angeles California Temple--Bible Records of Phillip Porter (Owned by Mrs John Brock of Pickens Co., SC) Files of Linda G. Cheek

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JOHN GEORGE: Petition for naturalization, Pendleton District, SC: To the Honor the Associate Judge, the humble petition of John George a native of the County of Antrim, in the kingdom of Ireland. That he arrived in Charleston SC in the year 1791. That he is attached to the principles of the US and is desirous of becoming a citizen. We do certify that we have known John George since the year 1791 and that he has resided in this State since that time. That he is of good moral character etic. Sg: George Bowie, Patrick Norris, Thomas Farrar, David Sloan, Robert Anderson. Dated 1 Nov 1806. He renounced in open court allegiance and fidelity to every foreign power. Anderson Co SC Pack 3 (Old Book)

MARRIED: Mr James M. Gambrell to Miss Amarillis youngest daughter of G. Horton on the 22nd ult by the Rev. S. Vandiver, all of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 1 Feb 1839

SITTON: Mrs Frances Sitton died on the 24 Nov in Ocktibbaha Co., Mississippi, consort of John Sitton, Esq, formerly of Pickens District SC. She leaves a doting husband and nine daughters and an infant son. Members of the Baptist Church. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 27 Dec 1839

BROWN-NALLEY: Whereas I Joanna Brown of Pendleton District SC since the seperation of myself and my husband, Col. John Brown, I have been dependent on and a charge of Aaron Nally and his family. Col Brown having taken up with another woman and left the State. Not being able to provide for myself save the labor of one negro man named Bob. I therefore agree and contract with Aaron Nally to care for me in sickness and health and commit my body to the earth in a Christian burial. I give him and his wife all I possess of furniture and wearing clothes, my negro man Bob. Wit: Jacob Bowyer, James Booker Dated 14 June 1824. Certified 25 Oct 1826. Anderson Co SC Clerk of Court Pk 9---NOTE: Col. John Brown and Joanna his wife had a daughter, Margaret Brown m. Aaron Nalley s/o Abraham and Creasey Nalley/Nally Sr.

CHAPMAN: Sarah Chapman owned 118 acres on waters of 18 Mile Creek joining lands of William S.Williams, George Chapman and others: Children: Sarah widow of W.A. Chapman and her 6 children viz: Nancy S., Martha E., Sarah C. Widow of Thomas H. Chapman dec'd who has married Eben Smith and his child by a former marriage, Cynthia J. Chapman a minor, Rebecca Swords, W.J. Fennell and wife Martha, John W. Chapman, George J. Chapman, Benjamin P. Chapman, Harvey Jones and wife Mary A.E., Andrew Mauldin and wife Josephine A., Eliza A. Chapman a minor all of Pickens District except Rebecca Swords and Benjamin P. Chapman who reside out of this state. Dated 27 Nov 1865. Pickens Co SC Real Estate Bk B pg 94

PLACIDIA ADAMS: Was Guardian for her children beginning 1847
Joseph M.--final 1858: T.C. B. Adams final 1861: Fanny C.B. Adams: C.B. Adams: Elizabeth A.P. Adams: Carolina C.W. Adams: Ann R. Adams finaly 1849: E.P. Adams final 1851.
Pickens Co SC Probate Court Equity Box 1 No 1 1847

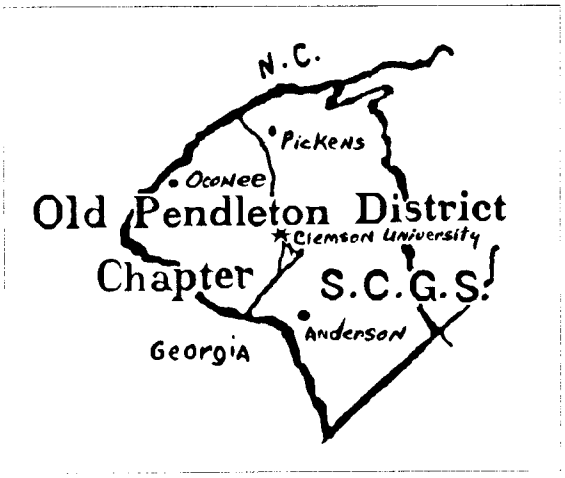
J.N. ARNOLD-It becomes our painful duty to announce the death of J.N. Arnold, Esq which said event occured at his residence near Central Station in this county on Tuesday the 14th inst. Mr Arnold was a prominent and leading citizen of that section, having for many years previous and since the war filled the office of Magistrate and Trial Justice with credit to himself and satisfaction with credit to himself and satisfaction to the community. He leaves a wife, children and many friends and relatives to mourn his death. Pickens Sentinel Issue: 16 Sept 1875

MARRIED: On the 13 inst by Thomas J. Sullivan, Esq. Mr William Gibbs to Miss Nancy Merritt, all of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 21 June 1839

MARRIED: On the 7 inst by the Rev. Mr Mulinax, Mr John Smith to Miss Elizabeth Powell. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 15 Nov 1839

DIED: on Sunday last the 16th inst in Pendleton, Dr Henry W. Davis in the 32nd year of his age. Greenville Republican Issue: 22 Sept 1827

ELIZABETH BRADLEY:For the sum of $100 and for the further consideration that the divorce suit now pending between Joel Bradley and myself be discontinued. I have this day relinquished all my titles and interest in or for the premises conveyed to Earle D. Bradley by the said Joel Bradley. Dated 27 Feb 1875. Rec. 23 June 1876. Pickens Co SC Deed Bk C-2 pg 195
Joel Bradley's estate was appraised by Elias E. Mauldin, W.H.H. Arial, W.J. Smith. Sale held on 4 Aug 1881. Pickens Co SC Box 91 Pk 961



FEBRUARY 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: Rick Simmons, Pickens County Veterans Affairs Officer. The topic will be about the Project to erect a wall in the town of Pickens for all known soldiers in the Confederate, Revolutionary and other Wars from this area.

Old Pendleton Chapter Dues:	Indiviual	$20.00
	Associate	$15.00
	Family	$25.00

Old Pendleton District Chapter Home Page On the Web:
http://www.geocities.com/bourbonstreet/delta/8155

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Bevenitta has offered to do look-ups for African-American's in Anderson Co., SC. She states that she has just about every available source material for Anderson Co in her Library.

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.

Bowen.....$25.00 **Burdine.....$25.00**

Hunt.....$15.00 All books are Indexed and price includes postage and handling.

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QUERIES

Kenneth K. Brimer, PO Box 17009, Arlington, TX 76003 Ph: 817-572-3366
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Searching for info on Benjamin BRIMER who arrived in 1780 Pendleton District (Anderson) SC from land grant. Benjamin BRIMER brother to Benjamin?, William Nelson BRIMER b. 1797 SC and James BRIMER b. 1803 SC.

Lucinda Kinsall, 1505 Bernard Ave. #B., Nashville, TN 37212
Ph: 615-298-2080 E-Mail: LKinsall@mail.state.tn.us
Seeking info on Daniel and Sarah MURPHREE from Bertie Co., NC and their descendants:
Who was father of David MURPHREE b. 13 Oct 1820 Pendleton (Pickens) District, SC d. 4 Nov 1871 Grayson Co., TX m. Lucinda B. COBB b. 27 July 1818 Pendleton District, SC d. 17 Sept 1904 Grayson Co., TX.
Was David's father, DAVID, ISAAC OR WILLIAM MURPHREE of Pendleton District, SC?

Also seeking info on John COBB Sr. b. ca 1759 Halifax Co., VA d. 21 May 1841 Pickens District, SC m. Frances "Franky" SMITH b. 1 May 1770 Chatham Co., NC d. 1 March 1852 Pickens District, SC.

NEW PROJECT

The book project is still open and waiting to get enough to print the book. Please send in your material as soon as possible. I would like to get this book printed by the end of this year.
Send to: Old Pendleton Chapter, 247 Cross Hill Road, Easley, SC 29640-8857

"GENEALOGIES OF OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA".

1-4 PAGES on each person (limit 16 pages) Submit only typed copies.(For those that do not type any attorney's office will type this for you). This will be indexed. So get busy and get the material sent in. This would make a wonderful genealogical tool.

"Un-marked Graves in Old Pendleton District, SC." If you know where someone is buried and they have no tombstone, send it in for up-coming book.

Greenville County Library's
Second Annual
Upstate Genealogy Day

with

Helen F. M. Leary, C.G., C.G.L., F.A.S.G., F.N.G.S.

Daniel Recital Hall
Furman University
Saturday, 24 April 1999
8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

A New Light on Old Problems: A Workshop on Problem-Solving Methods

8:30 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.
Pick up handouts and browse vendor tables

9:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Spotlight on the Ancestors, Part I: Letting Them Be Themselves

10:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
Break & Browse

10:45 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Spotlight on the Ancestors, Part II: Using Their Time Lines & Family Patterns

12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.
LUNCH (on your own)

1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Spotlight on the Neighbors: What They Can Tell Us and How to Ask

2:45 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Break & Browse

3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Spotlight on the Proof: Knowing How Much is Enough

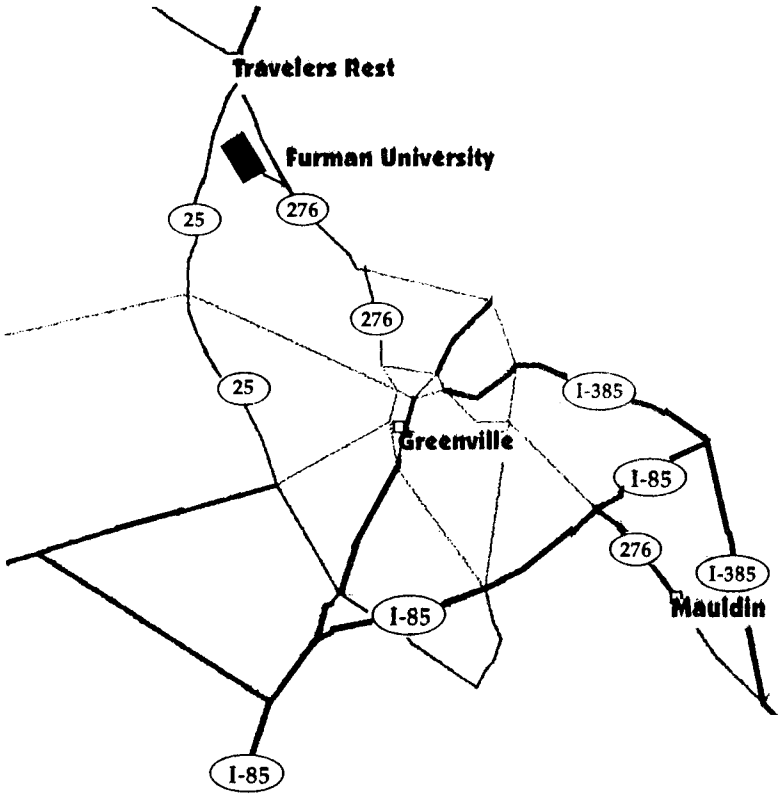
Workshop is free and open to the public. Prior registration is required.
For further information and to register call (864) 242-5000, ext. 291.

GCL's Second Annual Upstate Genealogy Day Saturday, 24 April 1999

***Helen J. M. Leary**, Certified Genealogist and Certified Genealogical Lecturer, is a nationally known researcher, author, and lecturer. She is a Fellow of the National Genealogical Society and the American Society of Genealogists, a scholastic honor society whose membership is limited to fifty living members. She is also President of the Board for Certification for Genealogists.*

DIRECTIONS TO FURMAN UNIVERSITY

From Columbia, SC: Take I-385 into downtown Greenville. See below **
From Atlanta, GA: Take I-85 North to the I-385 exit for Greenville. See below **
From Asheville, NC: Take Hwy 25. Continue past Travelers Rest and bear right onto Hwy. 276/ Business 25. Stay on road to exit for Furman University approximately 1 1/2 - 2 miles on the right.



**Follow I-385 into Greenville where it becomes E. North St. (E. North St. changes to Beattie St., and then to College St. Don't worry about the name changes; just stay on the same road!) The road will eventually fork: Hwy 183 (Buncombe Rd.) goes to the left and Hwy 25 (sign says "To 276") to the right. Take the road to the right (Hwy 25/276) and continue driving approximately 5 - 6 miles. The Furman University exit is on the right.

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To the Editor:

Would you please publish the following notice concerning the upcoming 1999 SCGS Summer Workshop in the next edition of your newsletter?

> The 1999 SCGS Summer Workshop will be held at the SC Archives and History Center on July 10, 1999. The main speaker will be Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, Supervisor of the Dallas (TX) Public Library Genealogy Section. Bockstruck has also been on the faculty of the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Samford University in Birmingham, AL since 1974, and was the first recipient of the Institute's Outstanding Alumnus Award. He is the author of *Virginia's Colonial Soldiers*, *Genealogical Research in Texas*, and *Revolutionary War Land Grants Awarded by State Governments*. He received the Award of Merit from the National Genealogical Society in 1982, and was named a Fellow of the Society in 1993. He is active in numerous lineage societies and is featured in *Who's Who in America*. His column, "Family Tree," appears weekly in *The Dallas Morning News*. Other workshop presenters will include Brent H. Holcomb, C.G., John L. Andrews, Jr., and members of the staff of the S.C. Archives and History Center. Watch for registration information in an upcoming issue of *The Carolina Herald*.

Thank you for publishing this notice. The Workshop Committee appreciates your help in publicizing the 1999 SCGS Summer Workshop. We look forward to seeing you at the SC Archives on July 10.

Sincerely,

John L. Andrews, Jr.
Workshop Committee

of Redmond's followers were part of the posse but Mackey denied that this was true. Also, at Sheriff Mauldin's suggestion, the revenue officials were not part of the posse and were "sent in the opposite direction."

REVENUE OFFICIALS LOOK FOR REDMOND

While going in this opposite direction the revenue officers conducted their own method of searching for Redmond.

Samuel Neal who lived on the Twelve Mile river near Central was one of their victims. On 12 March two men arrived at his house who said they were revenue officers with instructions to detain any who they found there. About a half hour later Wm F Gary and five others arrived, all were armed. Gary told the men that he wanted Neal and another man who lived there, Hammett, arrested. He and Wm Springs then entered his house and searched it upstairs and downstairs. His wife was confined to bed with their four day old baby, yet they searched her room including under the bed.

This search they did while using insulting and obscene language, their clothes dripping wet and their boots covered with mud. They carried their guns about the house with hands upon the locks. His wife became frightened and he went to comfort her. He demanded their authority for these acts but they only said they had it but refuse to show it.

They then ordered him go with them to Pickens. Along the way he prevailed on their leader, Hoffman, to allow him to give bond and return to his wife and baby. Hoffman accepted and let him go. Two days later he appeared before Commissioner Thornley and was discharged for lack of proof and warrant.

Mr Micajah Hudson's experience at the hands of the revenue officers was similiar. On Friday night 15 March 1878, near one o'clock in the morning, he was awakened by sounds of men outside his home. Five or six armed men

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entered his house and surrounded his bed. They ordered him up and to get dressed. They then searched his house and smokehouse after breaking down its door. After this they ordered him to go with them. He chased down his horse and saddled it. He rode with them about five miles when they summonly dismissed him without reason.

Mr Hudson was a mailcarrier between Pickens and Fall Creek. He was in Pickens twice a week at which time he could have been arrested by the revenue officers whom he saw there.

U S CIRCUIT JUDGE T J MACKEY

By eleven o'clock Wednesday evening Mackey had received word by courier that the posse had reached Redmond's usual headquarters but had not found him and were still in pursuit. He was informed from other sources that "this is the first time that any officer of the law has ever penetrated Redmond's stronghold, which is a natural fortress in the mountains, at an almost inaccesible point know as Reedy Cove." [This is now known as Twin Falls in the Eastatoe Valley.]

In other parts of the same communication to the Governor, Judge Mackey described the latest events, the jail break and raid on Gary, according to his interpretation. The phrases and wording painted 'a reign of terror' picture of Redmond. ".... after due inquiry, that the outlaw, Lewis R Redmond, had practicaly organized a reigh of terror throughout the county, which has fast paralyzing the manhood of its best citizenship, who observed that he and his armed band of reckless followers were standing day by day in open defiance of the laws of the State and the United States.... (the posse) were evidently alarmed, being apprehensive that Redmond would make an incursion into the town at the head of his force, which was reported to number about seventy-five men, well armed and mounted."

Judge Mackey also reveals how he saw himself in 'this

crisis.' "I saw at once that this people were in the supreme crisis of their fate, and that they could only meet it successfully by bringing them face to face with their duty by an instant and fearless discharge of mine, and by thus quickening their sentiment of obedience to law, to set in motion a counter current against the lawless men who stood in armed array against the constitutional authorities."

He contined on in flourishing language to describe how he would "make an example of Redmond", "isolate the chief criminal from his followers", and avoid public sympathy for his cause by prosecuting him for force entry and robbery rather than jail breaking. Even he had recoginzed that the prisoners freed from jail were respected farmers arrested without warrant and had been mistreated by the revenue officials.

Judge Mackey, upon hearing the continued complaints of citizens about revenuer raids, did instruct the grand jury to prepare an investigation into these matters as well. The outrages committed against Porter, Neal, and a Mr Micajah Hudson were testified to before the jury. In the resulting presentment the jury denounced illicit distilling ".... as not only violative of the laws of the land,..., but as grossly demoralizing in its influence and an unitigated evil to society."

They also found that "While we believe that the nefarious business of illicit distilling of intoxicating liquors is not carried on in this county to the extent that is currently reported, we are satisfied that some persons on the border of the county are, or have recently engaged in it."

In relation to their instructed objective, revenue outrages, they stated that they have not had sufficient time "....to prosecute our investigation of this matter to the extent which its importance demands; but sufficient facts

"The man who fired the First Shot of the War."

William Mauldin born July 18, 1843 - died 1873.

William Mauldin of Pickens County, S.C. was the man who shot the first gun in the war between the States. A simple slab marks a hero's grave. In the old Mansell family burying ground is a simple marble shaft, marking the grave of one of the gallant heroes of South Carolina, and the man who fired the first shot that opened that memorable struggle between the North and the South.

The following simple but appropriate inscription is on it, " In my father's house are many mansions, William Mauldin born July 18, 1843, died November 18, 1873. He fired the first shot at Fort Sumter that opened the Civil War. He was faithful to every duty."

Although no towering monument tells of his deeds to posterity, and although no poets have immortalized him in verse, yet the pine trees stand as proud sentinels about his grave and Pickens County is proud that his ashes mingle with her soil. Possibly few people in the County and State know of the life and career of this hero of the South.

When by chance the writer found his grave, he made inquiry about Mauldin's record and claim that he had the distinction of firing the first gun. It will be recalled that South Carolina seceeded in December 1860 at the time Major Robert Anderson was in charge of Fort Moultrie, but after Christmas withdrew to Fort Sumter.

Early in January when the war clouds began to thicken, Young Mauldin then only 16 years of age, joined the "Regulars" before volunteers were called for. He was sent to Charlston and on April 12th, 1861 when Beauregard ordered the attack, William Mauldin, it is said fired the first shot. The battle lasted until the 14th. when the Fort surrendered, without losing a life, on either side. But this battle brought the doubtful states of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas on the side of the Confederacy, and from that time the North began to prepare for War.

But some will doubt the right to this claim. Of course such incidents are hard to verify by written records, but the word of reputable men who were with him ought to be taken. Mr. W. M. Ligon, of Greenville after the War was over, declared that Mauldin fired the first shot, and other men from this section said that he was given this honor. After serving his term of enlistment, which was twelve months, he came home for a few weeks, then volunteered his services again. He was with Longstreet in many of his campaigns. He also fought with

distinction in the Battle of Seven Pines, Seven Days' Battle, Petersburg and in the fight around Chattanooga. He was with Robert King and William Jameson when they were killed. These men went from Pickens County also.

It is said that he was a fine marksman. He was of fine physique and manly bearing. He had a reputation as a boy of being an expert boxer. He was fearless and composed in times of danger.

It is remarkable that he went through the entire war without receiving the slightest wound. He was captured the night before Lee surrendered.

William Mauldin was moved from the Mansell family burying ground to my grandfather's lot by the Daughters of the Confederacy, May 12, 1920. This was in the Easley Cemetery. Elias Day paid tribute to William Mauldin that day. After the war was over William had come back to his native County and married. He lived near Easley until his death in 1873.

Allen said that he knew that his brother William fired the first shot of the Civil War.

LETTER FROM SANFORD HILL TO HIS WIFE, MARTHA HOWARD HILL:

Company "C" 145 Regt. S.C.V.
Camp Near Petersburg, Va.
March 25th, 1865

My Dear and loving one

This eaving I am blest one time more by the kind hand of the Almighty with the pleasure of seating myself to try and fullfill the pleasant duty of responding to your well beloved letter which reached me this morning but as for me trying to describe the pleasure The pleasure of reading your letter was to me it is more than I am to writ or tell by the pen To read a letter from one that I adore above all others and one that my happiness of life is in the heart off And one that I do believe dos wish to make me happy in future days to come if it is the Lord wil for us to ever meet again on earth.

Submitted by: Jackie Howard Hughes

Husband: **Gideon Kirksey** died at age: 79

Born: 1801 in: SC
Died: after 1880 in: Taylor Co., GA
Other: 1850 in: Henry Co., GA
Ref: Occupation: Miller
Father:
Mother:

1835 purchased items at estate (Enoch Pearson) sales in Butts Co bet Mar & Nov
1840 Tallapoosa Co., AL census - G. Kirksey
1850 Henry Co., GA census
1860 Crawford Co., GA census (Beasley p 938)
1870 Taylor Co., GA
1880 Taylor Co., GA

Wife: **Nancy S. Kirksey** died at age: 68
Married: 8 Jul 1830 in: Butts Co., GA his age: 29 her age: 18

Born: 1812 in: NC
Died: after 1880 in: Taylor Co., GA
Father: Elisha Smith Kirksey
Mother: Patience Harris

M Child 1 **B.F. Kirksey**
Born: 1831 in: GA
Died: in:

M Child 2 **J.M. Kirksey**
Born: 1833-37 in: GA
Died: in:
Ref: 1870 CR Atlanta Occupation: RR Fireman
Is this J.M. Kirksey the same J.M., son of Gideon? OR are we talking about two??

M Child 3 **Andrew Jackson Kirksey** died at age: 74
Born: 13 Apr 1835 [1] in: Butts Co., GA
Died: 17 Sep 1909 [2] in: Reynolds, GA
Buried: in: Crowells, Taylor Co., GA
Ref: Occupation: Storekeeper
Spouse: Sarah Elizabeth Dickson b. 20 Nov 1845 d. 26 Jan 1911
Married: 12 May 1867 [3] in: Taylor Co., GA
Other: 12 Feb 1862 in: Taylor Co., GA
Spouse: Melissa Nelson b. 1835 d. c 1863
Married: c1853 in:
A.J. Kirksey lived in Taylor Co. from 1863 to 1909. Before that he lived in Brooks Co. GA (1860 census) and his name appears on a Civil War Roster in Brooks Co., as well. There are three known children from this marriage with Melissa Nelson; however, one may have died young.
1871, AJ 2 children, 2 gdn. ;1873, 768 Dist. Panhandle 4 children bet 6 & 18; 768 Duggers P.O. 1900; 741 Distr. GA Militia, Reynolds, 1905.
Statae ran from Tallahassee, FL to Dale Co., AL

M Child 4 **George W. Kirksey**
Born: Apr 1834 in: GA
Died: in:
Spouse: Hattie Kirksey b. Jan 1845
Married: in:
1900 Richmond Co., GA 298 Augusta, Adam St.
1870 4th Ward of Atlanta, Co. of Fulton #211, wife Rebecca, son Wm.
1850 Henry Co., GA

F Child 5 **Mary F. Kirksey**
Born: 1840 in: Alabama
Died: in:

F Child 6 **Nancy Caroline Kirksey**
Born: 1842 in: Alabama
Died: in:
Spouse: Edward Turner
Married: 4 Aug 1859 [4] in: Crawford Co., GA

F Child 7 **Louisa Margaret Kirksey** died at age: 77
Born: 8 Feb 1845 in: Alabama
Died: 2 Feb 1923 in: Taylor Co., GA
Spouse: William W. Parr b. Apr 1838
Married: 24 Nov 1861 in: Taylor Co., GA

M Child 8 **John W. Kirksey**
Born: 1848 in: GA
Died: in:
Spouse: Sarah E. Raines
Married: 20 Dec 1874 in: Taylor Co., GA

M Child 9 **William J. Kirksey**
Born: Sep 1850 in: GA
Died: in:
Ref: Occupation: Miller
Spouse: Carrie L. Cleveland b. 1866
Married: 28 Sep 1890 in: Taylor Co., GA
1873 768th Dist Panhandle 1 poll
1871 Wm. J.
1900 & 1910 census

M Child 10 **Thomas N. Kirksey**
Born: 1852 in: GA
Died: in:

[1] Bible now in the possession of Newsome Kirksey

[2] Gravestone

[3] Marriage Record Taylor Co. by W.H. Fickling, J.P. Bk A, 1852-1865, pg. 145
Atl Archives

[4] Loose file; Other Marriage Records 1825-1873 p. 100

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PEDIGREE CHART

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Chart no. 1

1 Ashley Caroline DOBSON-2858
B: 13 Jan 1998
P: Greenville Mem,G,GC,S. C.
M:
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Spouse

2 Daniel Leonard Austin DOBSON-12
B: 22 Oct 1964
P: Greenville,GC,S C
M: 30 Nov 1991 --635
P: Buncombe St Meth,G,GC,S C
D:
P:

3 Elizabeth Anne HERRON-1715
B: 3 May 1968
P: Greenville,GC,S C
D:
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4 Robert Albertus DOBSON III-8
B: 27 Nov 1938
P: ,,S C
M: 18 Nov 1956(div) --2
P: Columbia,Richland Co,S C
D:
P:

5 Linda Josephine BRYANT-3
B: 13 May 1941
P: Rock Hill,York,S C
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8 Robert Albertus DOBSON Jr-254
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9 Dorothy LEONARD-255
B:
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10 Carlyle Rupert BRYANT PhD-1
B: 8 Jan 1917
P: Waterloo,Laurens Co,S C
M: 16 Aug 1940 --1
P: Greenville,GC,S. C.
D:
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11 Annie Bee Vera MCGARITY-2
B: 10 Feb 1920
P: Arcadia,Spartanburg,S C
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20 Carl Rupert BRYANT-30
B: 25 Oct 1890
D: 25 Oct 1918

21 Lona Josephine MOORE-31
B: 9 Apr 1891
D: 29 Jan 1971

22 Patrick MCGARITY-802
B: 7 Feb 1882
D: 3 May 1941

23 Millie Malinda REDMOND-803
B: 12 Dec 1878
D: 12 Oct 1959

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40 Samuel Bates Montgomery BRYANT-42-

41 Bertha Vateria HENDERSON-43

42 Matthew Lony Cornelius MOORE-59

43 Laura Josephine VERELL-60

44 John Willis MCGARITY-962

45 Martha Ann Anainia VEAL-967

46 Lewis Richard REDMOND Major-700

47 Adeline Malinda LADD-703

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Name and address of submitter:
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PICKENS DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA
DEED BOOK A-1 Vol. 1 pages 1- 419 year 1828-1831

Page 271-272: BAILEY BARTON--ROBERT KIRKSEY
South Carolina Pickens District, I Bailey Barton of said district for the sum of nine hundred dollars paid by Robert Kirksey all that plantation of land containing two hundred acres situate in said district on Lewises Mile Creek of Twelve Mile River it being part of five tracts of land, the first granted to David McAdoo the 4 Sept 1786 the other granted to Lewis Eaton 2 April 1798. Dated 10 March 1830 Sg: Bailey Barton Wit: Thomas Gavin, William Bolding. Prov 31 March 1830. Dower released by Jannet Barton wife of Bailey Barton released dower 10 April 1830 Sg: Jannet Barton X. Rec. 10 April 1830.

Page 272-273: JOHN COLHOUN--JAMES HOLLAND
State of South Carolina, I John Colhoun of Pickens District for the sum of Five hundred and eighty five dollars ninety two cents paid by James Holland of Pickens District all that plantation whereon Thomas McDaniel Jr now lives lying on Conneross and adj. Lands owned by Richard Harris, James H. Dendy and others in Pickens District containing by a recent survey made by Thomas Lamar one hundred and twenty six acres. Dated 4 Sept 1829 Sg: John Colhoun Wit: Thomas Dawson, John Minton.--Nancy Colhoun wife of John Colhoun released downer 26 Sept 1829 Sg: Nancy Colhoun. Rev. 12 April 1830.

Page 274: SAMUEL REID--JOHN G. COX
South Carolina, I Samuel Reid, Sheriff of Pickens District, Whereas by virtue of a writ from Court of Common Pleas of Pickens District, SC the 17 Oct 1829 at the Suit of John G. Cox on Archibald Cameron, administrators, to one directed commanding me that of the goods and chatels lands of Archibald Cameron all that tract of land containing one hundred and thirty acres in the district of Pickens on Oconey Creek waters of Keowee River binding on lands belonging to White Henry Smith, John Easter and Elizabeth McCallister have been exposed to public sale and purchased by John G. Cox of district of Pickens for sum of sixty one dollars being the highest bidder. Dated 23 March 1830 Sg: Samuel Reid Wit: Francis Burt, William L. Keith. Prov and Rec. 15 April 1830.

Page 275: JOSIAH PRATER--LEONARD HAMILTON
State of South Carolina Pickens District, I Josiah Prater of State of Georgia Hall county for the sum of five hundred dollars paid by Leonard Hamilton of South Carolina and District aforesaid that tract of land lying on waters of Golden Creek waters of Twelve Mile River as by plat to the original grant annexed there granted unto Samuel Martin the 1 Sept 1780 and recorded in the Mesca Office in Grant Book YY pg 149 containing by estimation one hundred and twelve acres. Dated 2 Jan 1830 Sg: Josiah Prater Wit: Henry Hollingsworth, Cyrus E. Hamilton. Prov 9 March 1830 Rec. 3 May 1830.

Page 276: JOHN HUDSON--THOMAS GASSAWAY
South Carolina, Pickens District, I John Hudson of said district for the sum of one hundred dollars paid by Thomas Gassaway of same district all that tract of land containing one hundred and twelve acres on both sides of Six Mile Creek. Dated 3 May 1830 Sg: John Hudson X. Wit: Thomas Garvin, Thomas D. Garvin. Prov and Rec. 3 May 1830.

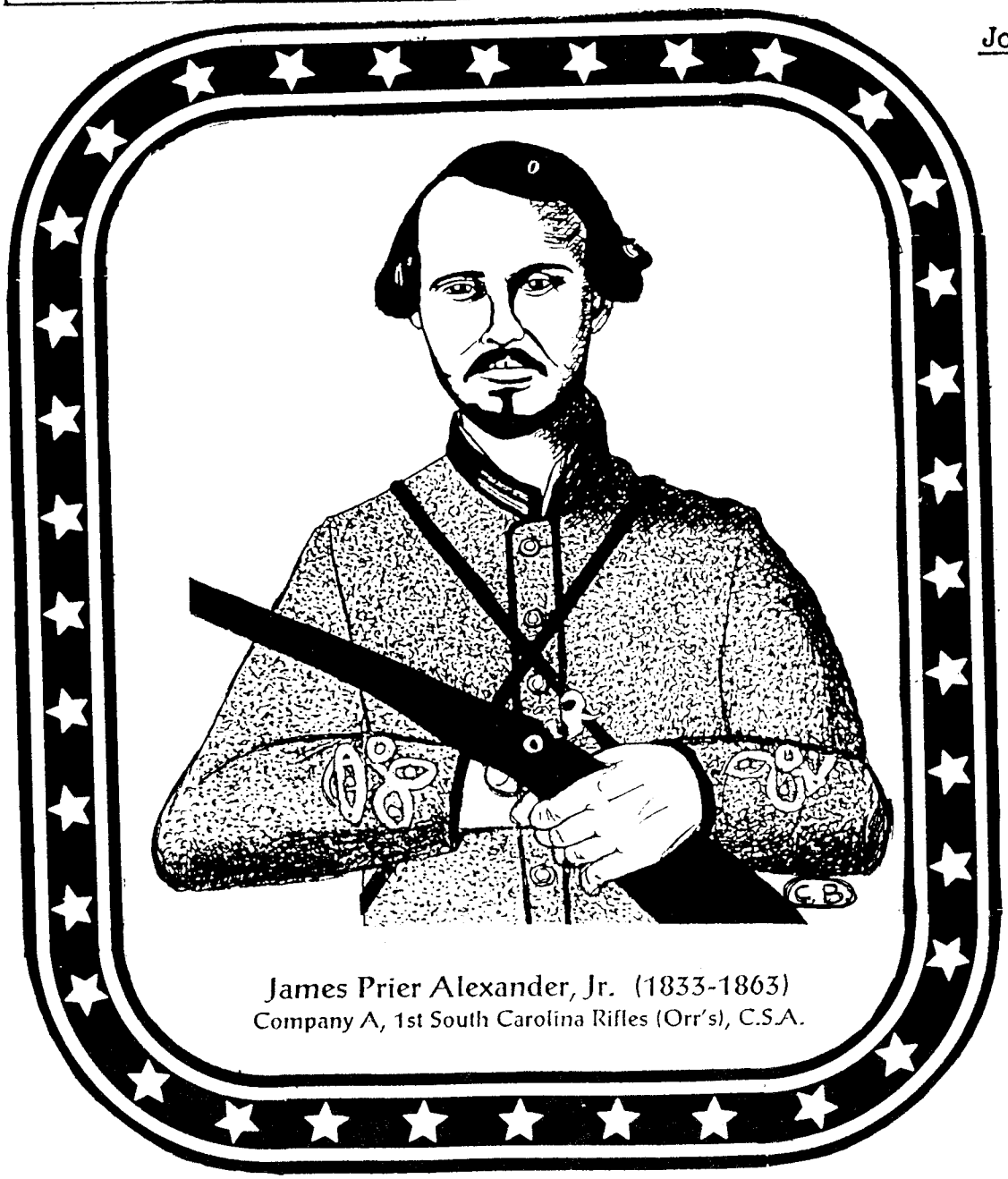
Confederate Soldiers of Pickens District, SC: An Ongoing Research Project

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.

Ephriam Gilstrap (1821-1905) served in Co. E, 6th S. C. Cavalry and married Louisa "Lucy" Alexander (1828-1912).

James Matthew Gilstrap was born about 1831 and was a son of Bright Gilstrap (b. ca 1799) and Anna Morgan Gilstrap (b. ca 1793). He died of disease in the War of the Rebellion.



James Prier Alexander, Jr. (1833-1863)
Company A, 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's), C.S.A.

John Gilstrap was born 20 May 1842, a son of Hardy Gilstrap (b. 1819) and Caroline Crane Gilstrap. He died in 1861 during the Civil War.

John Ambrose Gilstrap (1829-1913) was a brother of James Matthew Gilstrap (see above). This Confederate veteran donated the land on which New Friendship Mathodist Church was constructed.

John Lewis Gilstrap (1833-1862) served in Co. D, 5th GA Volunteers, C.S.A. He died at Tunnel Hill, Georgia, on September 21, 1862. His wife was Elizabeth Grace Pascoe Gilstrap. They were married on April 7, 1859. He was a son of Wm. Gilstrap and Delilah Durham Gilstrap of Pickens District, South Carolina.

John W. Gilstrap (1842-1862) was a son of Hardy Gilstrap and Sarah Caroline Crane Gilstrap. He served in Co. I, 4th S. C. Volunteers and was killed during the Battle of Seven Pines near Richmond, VA.

John M. Gilstrap (1847-1929) served in Co.C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, C.S.A. His wife was Idabell B. Gilstrap (1857-1932), and they were buried at Shady Grove Baptist Church in Pickens County, South Carolina.

Lewis Gilstrap (1832-1863) was a bro. of James Matthew Gilstrap (see above). He resided on Little Eastatoee Creek and married Polly Nix. This Confederate soldier died in Virginia during the war.

P. E. Gilstrap was a private in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, C.S.A. He died of disease at Pocotaligo, South Carolina, during the Civil War.

Peter Gilstrap (1827-1905) served in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, C.S.A. His wife was Elizabeth James Gilstrap (b. 1827). This soldier was wounded during the war and lost a limb. In 1886, he received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb.

Rufus Wiley Gilstrap (1844-1924) was a son of Yancey B. Gilstrap (1820-1864). His mother was Nancy E. Gilstrap. This soldier's father also fought in the Civil War and was killed in 1864. After the Civil War, Rufus moved to Arkansas and married Arianne Dulcinee Sutherland.

William Maxville Gilstrap (1842-1891) was a son of William and Delilah Durham Gilstrap. He served in Co. K, 3rd Georgia State Troops and Co. D, 56 Georgia Volunteers. He was a brother of Charles Asbury Gilstrap and John Lewis Gilstrap, both of whom were Confederate soldiers during the Civil War.

William R. Gilstrap was born about 1826, and he lost a limb during the Civil War. In 1899 and 1902, his name was included on the Civil War pension list in Oconee County, South Carolina.

Yancy B. Gilstrap (1820-1864) was the father of Rufus Wiley Gilstrap (see above). He was killed 6 May 1864 at Spotsylvania Court House, Virginia.

Gilstrap (first name unknown); in 1888, M. A. Gilstrap, widow of a Confederate veteran, was the recipient of a Civil War pension.

Gilstrap (first name unknown); in 1888, Mary Gilstrap, widow of a Civil War veteran, was the recipient of a pension, and she resided in the Nine Times area of Pickens County, South Car.

James Riley Glazener (1834-1913) came to Pickens County, S. C., from Transylvania County, N. C. He once operated a jewelry store and photography studio in the town of Easley, S. C., and he was an early postmaster of that town. He married Letha F. Mahaffee Whitmire (1842-1915), widow of Jordan M. Whitmire, who also served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

James Perry Glenn (1843-1910) was a son of Francis M. Glenn and Mary Templeton Glenn who moved from Laurens to the Garvin Township of Anderson District, S. C. He served in Co. D, Hampton Legion. He married Hester Amanda Smith of Slabtown (Equality).

David Humphrys Glenn served as a fourth sergeant in Co. E, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's). He also served in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, C.S.A. He survived the Civil War.

John L. Glenn (1836-1895) served in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, C.S.A. He married Mary E. Isbell (1843-1909). He was buried at Beaverdam Baptist Church in Oconee Co.

BIT'S AND PIECE'S

ALLEN: William Allen owned 250 acres on waters of Oelnoy Creek Dated 31 Aug 1835.
Abner Russell applicant vizt. Abner Chastain, James Allen, John Allen heirs of Ambrose Reid and his wife Elizabeth A. Reid guardian. Heirs of Abram Powell and wife, Sarah A. Chastian, William S. Robertson, Hugh Allen, Cornelius Keith, heirs of John Castle and wife Milley, Abigail Allen widow. Pickens Co SC Deed Bk A pg 18

Estate of William Allen adm. 21 July 1834 by John Allen, Cornelius Keith, William L. Keith bound to J.H. Dendy ordy for $1000, citation published 5 July 1834 at Oolenoy Church Meetin House. Inv made 31 July 1834 by Peter Robinson, Samuel Eadens, John Keith, Joseph B. Ried. John Allen a son, F.M. Reid received a share, Abraham and Sally Powell received a share, Andrew Corbin and wife Nancy Castle received a share, Simeon Youngblood and wife received a share, Abigail Allen the widow, Clayton N. Reid received a share. On 7 Dec 1839 Simeon Youngblood of Benton Co AL states "You will please send by Barton Griffin my wifes part of the estate of William Allen. My wife is a daughter of John Castle, we were married by Joseph Reid Esq Sg: Simeon Youngblood.William H. and Jane T. Allen were the two minor children of Thomas Allen.
His widow was Elizabeth C. Allen.

Issue of William Allen and Abigail Barnes Allen
1. John Allen b. 1802
2. Nancy Allen b. 2 Jan 1788 m. Cornelius Keith
3. Elizabeth Allen b. 3 March 1792 m. ca 1815 Ambrose Reid b. 1793 and settled in the Oolenoy Valley about a mile from the community house in 1812. After twenty years of marriage, Elizabeth died after a short illness. Ambrose carved out of soapstone for his wife and for many buried at Oolenoy. He carved this inscription on his wife's tombstone: When death comes the truest of lovers must part. From the Book Echoes pg 22
4. Sarah "Sally" Allen b. 1795 m. Lovely Abraham Powell.....line of Ernie Powell
5. Nancy "Milly" Allen b. 1805 m. 1st John Castle m. 2nd Andrew Corbin...she had a daughter, Wyley Ann who m.Simeon Youngblood and moved to Benton Co AL in 1839.. from Richard Carpenter, POBox 31404, Cincinnati, OH 45231-5404
6. William Allen b. 1797
7. Temperance Allen b. 1799 d. 25 March 1871 Pickens Co SC m. Abner Chastain d. 1841
1 Nov 1841 by John A. Chastain, James M. Chastain, William L. Chastain, G.W. Keith who are bound unto James H. Dendy Ord. For the sum of $1000. Citation Published at Bethlehem Chuch, Pickens Co. That John A. Chastain is a son, William Chastain received a share, Temperance was the widow, Lucinda, Tilman R., Alfordmore Cleveland, Anson Monroe, Nancy Eviline Chastain minor heirs of Abner Chastain. Dec'd. Pickens Co SC Probate Box 10 Pk 131

Abner Chastain died 1840 in Pickens District, SC owned 400 acres on waters of Oolenoy, and a tract lying in Pickens District on Oolenoy River adj. land os A. Edins, T.L. Roper and others, the other mority being owned by Alexander Edens and William Edens. He left a widow, Temperance Chastain and seven children VIZ: William Chastain, Tilmon R. Chastain, Lucinda Chastain, Alfred M.C. Chastain and Anson M. Chastain the last two being over 19 years of age, Nancy C. Chastain over the age of 12 and the orator, John A. Chastain. Dated 24 April 1851. Pickens Co., SC Equity Pk 75-A

DEED: I Henry Adams of Pendleton District, SC for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars paid by John Chastain of same District all that land containing one hundred acres excepting a small part of James Southerlands land that he now lives on. Dated 16 Feb 1820 Prov. 6 March 1820. Anderson Co., SC Deed Bk P pg 48

Temperance Chastain: 18 April 1871 heirs Nancy Evaline Burgess, Lucinda, Abner D., John B., Mary M., Martha

L., William and Washington Pierce, heirs of Tilmon Chastain dec'd, Abner Nelson Rowland, John L Chastain, Joseph Tilmon Chastain, heirs of Cleveland Chastain dec'd, also heirs of a son of intestate VIZ: Nancy R., L.J. Chastain, Rachel L. Chastain who resides in Traysylvania Co., NC. She owned 400 acres on Garracks Creek on waters of Oolenoy River adj lands of James M. Keith, Van S. Jones and others. Pickens Co SC Wills Box 102 Pk 1066

8. Hugh Allen b. 1804
9. Thomas Allen b. ca 1785 d. 1 Dec 1834 m. Elizabeth C. Myrick and had two minor chilren Wm H. and Jane. Pickens Co SC Probate Box 5 No 52

Thomas Allen m. 5 July 1832 Elizabeth C. Myrick on Tuesday--Married in this Town (Greenville) on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Gibson, Mr Thomas Allen, to Miss Elizabeth C. Myrick, all of this place. Greenville Mountaineer Issue Thursday 7 July 1832.

Mr Thomas Allen died in this town (Greenville SC) on Monday last of a pulmonary complaint, leaving a wife and two small children to lament the loss. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 6 Dec 1834

Thomas Allen owned 150 acres opposite Paris's Ford on Saluda River. That was sold by the Sheriff as the property of Nathaniel Dacus and purchased by Thomas Brackenridge and sold by said Brackenridge to Thomas Allen. Dated 27 Apr 1835. Elizabeth Allen applicant vizt. William H. Allen and Jane T. Allen minors. R. Loveland was guardian. Pickens Co SC Deed Bk A pg 16
Researching this line: Ernie Powell, 13712 N. County Road 500 E., Batesville, IN 47006

MARRIED: In Pickens District SC on Thursday the 1st inst by the Rev. Mr Landreth, Dr. J.W. Lewis of this District (Greenville) to Miss Maria daughter of the late Samuel Earle, Esq of the former District. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 10 Jan 1835

MAJOR ANDREW HAMILTON: died at his residence in Abbeville District, SC on Saturday night the 17th inst of the prevailing influenza in the 94th years of his age, which is ascertained from the record and certifcate of the Rev. John Craig, who baptized him on the 19th July 1741 in Augusta Co, VA his birth place. He enigrated to this state and settled within the limits of Abbeville District SC where he resided until his death. At the commencement of the Revolutionary War he was called upon to take the command of a corps of Volunteer Patriots. Representative of the Legislature in this state and County Court Judge. Member of the Presbyterian Church. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 24 Jan 1835

REV.WILLIAM EDDING: Departed this life after a painful illness in the State of TN 25 miles north of Huntsville, AL on the 28th of July last aged 75-80 years. He was a native of South Carolina and resided for a considerable time in the Districts of Abbeville, Edgefield and Pendleton where he was a respected minister of the Gospel. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 26 Aug 1837

Greensboro News & Record, Saturday, January 2, 1999 Submitted by Herman Geschwind
Cleanup of cemetery shows town's heritage
Residents of a S.C. town believe this family graveyard anchors their history.

The Associated Press

POWDERSVILLE, S.C. - Members of Powdersville's Orr family like to say that if Thomas Orr had stayed in Ireland, Powdersville would be half its size, so many of his descendants populate the area.

Despite his abundant progeny, the story of Orr, who settled here seven generations ago, is being threatened by the sands of time - and by vandals, who recently wrecked part of the family's isolated cemetery.

Some of Orr's descendants are trying to preserve a bit of Powdersville's history by restoring the cemetery, bringing it

out of hiding and into the view of the new wave of immigrants, many of whom don't know the area's past.

The tombstones tell a story of two families who became intertwined with the history of the area's transformation from American Indian country to pioneer farmland to bustling suburb.

The tale begins in 1804, when Thomas Orr left the Emerald Isle and settled in the part of old Pendleton District that is now northern Anderson County. He married Sarah Wilson from Georgia, and they had 12 or 13 children, depending on who is telling the tale.

One of their sons, Civil War veteran John B. Orr, married Elizabeth Ann Wilson. She was not related to her mother-in-law, but since then the Powdersville Orr and Wilson families have been one, said **Powdersville historian Lowry Wilson**, who is not related to the family.

Halloween pranksters partying in an overgrown cemetery on State Highway 81, where about 50 Orr and Wilson family members and slaves are buried, broke the two large tombstones marking John's and Elizabeth's graves. Other tombstones were toppled.

"It was a wake-up call," Lowry Wilson said.

He and J. Paul Orr, a great-grandson of John B. Orr, are cleaning brush and lighting the cemetery to discourage further vandalism and preserve the history chronicled there.

"It means quite a bit, that cemetery," Wilson said. "The last time they cleared it off was about 20 years ago. The idea was, if you were in the country what you tried to do was hide a cemetery. People were wrecking them."

Now the family has reversed its strategy to protect the ancestral graveyard.

The 13 readable tombstones there belong to Orrs, Wilsons, Clardys and Merritts, Wilson said. Some of the Wilson kin spelled their surname "Willson."

Thomas and Sarah may be buiied there, Wilson said, but their graves have not been found. John's and Elizabeth's broken tombstones will be repaired.

John's grave will get a Confederate veteran's marker. He was a private in Company D, Garys Brigade, Hamptons Legion, which was made up of men from Anderson County. He was wounded in Richmond, Va., and returned home.

The oldest grave discovered so far belongs to William Mattison Willson, who was born 1819 and died in 1859, said Paul Orr's wife, Erlean.

At a time when many of the old ways are being lost as the growing suburban neighborhoods of Powdersville fill with people from other places, Erlean Orr hopes the stories of the early settlers will live on.

"My real concern is that the traditions and the heritage will be lost," she said. "I'm not against people coming in. They have added and done wonderful things for the community. But I wish they knew the heritage and the history of the land here."

AARON ROPER: Estate adm 17 Sept 1855 by Tyre L. Roper
Sons named: Aaron, John C., Hamilton , Tilmon, Marena Burgess states that $35.40 was the schedule rendered to L. Roper, Joab Langford schedule of property from said estate, Charles Roper schedule rendered by his widow Abigal N. Roper, Joab Langford for Jane Hagood: 11 heirs left: Marcus, Aaron adm of Hamilton Roper dec'd, Joab Langford, Wm Jones guardian for Charles Roper, B. Hagood part of Jane Hagood share and to Z. Hagood in full of her share, Abigail Roper, J.C. Roper share to T.L. Roper, J.E. Hagood guardian for Tilman Ropers children. Pickens Co SC RMC Box 36 Pk 406

Estate of Aaron Roper Sr.
Tyre L. Roper, Marcus Roper, Aaron Roper, Marena Roper who married Simeon E. Burgess states that Aaron Roper Sr died in 1855. He owned 300 acres lying on Saluda River adj. land of Samuel Earle and others. His wife died about the same time he did (20 Sept 1855) and was buried about the same time. Left ten children viz: Lemuel and John Roper, Matilda wife of Joab Lankford, heirs of Jane Hagood who died some years before her parents, Benjamin Hagood the name and number of the others unknown if any, the heirs of Tilman Roper who died before his parents leaving the following children viz: Catherine Roper minor over the age of 12, John, James, David and Tilman Roper each minors under 14 years. The heirs of Charles Roper dec'd who died in 1855 and the above Tyre L. Roper, Marcus Roper, Marena Burgess, Hamilton Roper dec'd, Carinda Roper was the widow of Hamilton Roper dec'd, Lemuel Roper died leaving a widow and 4 children: Wm Noble Roper, Bailey Roper under 14 years, Martha Roper and Elmina Roper under 12 all reside in Gerogia,
Hamilton Roper died leaving no children, Clarinda Roper admits it to be true that she did leave and live separate

and apart from her husband for a period of 18 months prior to his death. she states that they were married in Greenville District, SC in Jan 1853 and lived together until June 1854 and she had a male child by him, which lived but a few weeks. Her husband was cruel and unkind and inflicted blows upon her person etc. and at length drove her from his house. She went to the house of her father Benjamin Turner in Greenville District. She claims a widow share of what he has. Dated 27 March 1856. Pickens Co SC RMC Pk 79 Clerk of Court

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MARRIED: On Tuesday the 20 ult by Stephen C. Reed, Esq., Mr Samuel Chapman to Miss Elizabeth Campbell, all of Pickens District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 30 Oct 1840

CARROLL-MARSHALL: On the examination of Ellen Marshal a single woman before me J.W. Singleton one of the Magistrates on this 4 Sept 1860. Saith that on the 6 Nov 1854 Ellen Marshal was delivered of a girl child with blue eyes and yellow hair and that Lewis Carroll did get her with child and that she has no other bastard child. Sg: Ellen Marshall. Pickens Co SC Clerk Box 21 Pk 382

MARRIED: Benjamin F. Boggs born Pickens age 27, Farmer, son of Joseph Boggs married 8 Feb 1860 Rosalie Willard age 16 born Union SC d/o Thomas G. Willard. Probate Court Pickens Co SC

MARRIED: Shelley Bates age 47, Farmer, born Pickens son of John Bates married 12 Feb 1860 Tabitha Crenshaw born NC age 45 daughter of Henry Crenshaw. Probate Court Pickens Co SC

DIED: in Anderson District on the 13th inst very suddenly Hon John Wilson, former member of Congress from Greenville and Pendleton. Greenville Republican Issue: 16 Aug 1828

MARRIED: On the 3rd inst in Pendleton by the Rev. A.W. Ross, Dr Frederick W. Symmes, Editor of the Pendleton Messenger, to Miss Sarah S. youngest daughter of the late Joseph Whitner, Esq, of that district. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 7 March 1829

MARRIED: On the 30th of April in Pickens District, by the Rev. Mr Garrison, Mr John Dalton to Miss Mary Hunt all of that district. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 23 May 1829

MARRIED: On Thursday the 2nd inst by the Rev. Moses Holland, Mr John L. Broyles to Miss Clarinda Hammond all of Anderson District. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 18 July 1829.

REVENUE: Deputy United States Marshall Gary, with a force of five or six United States detectives belonging to the force of Major Wagener and Collector Brayton, made a raid in the mountains last week. They returned on Saturday last with the following prisoners VIZ: Simeon Burgess, Peter Griffin colored, Zion McKinzey colored, and John Berry McJunkin. Pickens Sentinel Issue: 28 Feb 1878.

MARRIED: At Doraville, DeKalb Co., GA by Rev W.C. Holbrooks, Mr A.J. Welborn to Miss E.C. Ariail both of this County (Pickens) Pickens Sentinel Issue: 23 May 1878

MARRIED: At the residence of the brides mother on the evening of the 23 instant by Rev. Hugh McLees, Mr J.N. Smith and Miss Mattie Hollingsworth all of Pickens. Pickens Sentinel Issue: 30 May 1878.

MARRIED:By the Rev. Mr Arnold of Anderson on the 11 inst Mr William Reese to Miss Malinda Doughty of Greenville District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 18 Sept 1840

DIED: Suddenly the 5th inst Major George W. Hawkins of Pickens District. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 9 Aug 1834

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

h-14-5. Alabama (Leilee) Smith b. 23 Dec 1852 MS d. 1939 m. Richard M. Thorn

h-14-6. (Druscilla) Indiana (Annie) Smith b. 14 Nov 1855 Itawamba Co, MS d. 23 April 1944 Hamilton, Marion Co AL m. 20 Dec 1873 James Harris m. 2nd James L Jackson. Buried City Cemetery Hamilton AL.

Issue: of James L and Annie Smith Jackson:
Luther Archester Jackson b. 9 April 1887 d. 1964 m. Doshie Brakefield-- Charles Garvin Jackson b. 25 Sept 1889 m. 1st Gertrude m. 2nd Eva Vitatoe-- James Hiram Jackson b. 27 March 1892 d. March 1975 m. Dora Rutledge--Pearl Annie Jackson b. 12 Feb 1895 d. 9 Jan 1984 m. 4 May 1913 Isaac R. Britnell-- Mary Etter Jackson b. 2 Nov 1883 Itawamba MS d. 24 March 1879 Russellville AL m. 14 Jan 1901 AR, George Lee Willingham b. 17 Sept 1880 Jefferson Co AL d. 27 Aug 1955 Russellville Al Buried Ramsey Cemetery Russellville AL s/o James Henry and Julia Missouri Overton Willingham.

h-14-7. Louisiana (L.A.) Smith b. 4 June 1856 MS d. 19 March 1939 m. 12 Dec 1879 J.T. Ginn

h-14-8. Martha Jane Smith b. 8 Oct 1861 MS (according to Diary of Henry J. Lentz) m. 20 Dec 1877 Benjamin H. Milam. Researcher on this line: Martha Christine Willingham Smith, 2685 Ready Section Rd., Toney Al 35773

WYATT SMITH--CALEB SMITH--NIMROD SMITH AND BENJAMIN SMITH

Will of Basil Bailey 20 April 1694 prov 28 Aug 1695 names wife Ann. Son-in-law Caleb Smith--second son-in-law John Smith 2 cows each daughter Ann and Mary Bailey--brother-in-law Thomas Robins. Westmoreland Co VA Wills by Fothergill

Zacheriah Hines---Will---13 March 1697 prov 28 July 1697 Being bound for England. Wife Jane one third estate. Mary Evans daughter of Rebecca Hurst. Simon Come son of Simon Come. Caleb Smith son of Thomas Smith dec'd. William Smith orphan of Humphrey Smith, 100 acres of land. John King son of John King. Exor: William Horton. Westmoreland Co VA Wills by Fothergill

15 Oct 1715 William Humphrys and Elizabeth my wife of Westmoreland County to Caleb Smith of same for divers good causes 150 acres according to the within deed of sale Sg: Wm Humphreys X and Elizabeth Humphrys X. Westmoreland Co VA Deeds and Wills No 5 pg 525-527

John Martin---Will----29 June 1720
Brother William Martin and his son John, horse--saddle and clothes. Sister Elizabeth Smith clothes. Elizabeth Collins 4 yards of Linen. Friends William--Vincent and Matthew Wyatt clothes--John Morris 1 deerskin. James Dunn 550 lbs of tobacco and linen. Exor: brother William Martin. Westmoreland Co VA Wills by Fothergill

John Smith--Will 25 Aug 1725. Wife Mary--Sons Thomas and John.
Westmoreland Co VA Wills by Fothergill

21-22 May Court 1712 Garrett Welch of Washington Parish, Westmoreland Co, Planter and Caleb Smith of same, Planter, to William Duff of Washington Parish, Taylor, for 7000 pounds of tobacco 248 acres plantation commonly called Hawkins Old Plantation in Washington Parish being a part of a patent of 1428 acres granted unto Robert Alexander, John Alexander and Christopher Lunn by Sir Wm Berkeley, Knight,late Governor of VA lying on the south side of Rosier's Dam between land late belonging unto David Rowland dec'd the land now belonging unto Charles Willis and the land of Edward Taylor on the futhermost part thereof. Sg: Garrett Welch and Caleb Smith. Westmoreland Co VA Deeds and Wills No 5 pg 34-40

21 May 1712 Rebecca wife of Garrett Welch and Elizabeth wife of Caleb Smith both of Washington Parish, Westmoreland Co, put Benjamin Berryman our attorney to ack. our right of dower in 248 acres in the parish aforesaid sold by our husbands to William Duff. Sg: Rebecca Welch and Elizabeth Smith. Wit: E. Turberville, Morrice Corbin--admitted to record 25 June 1712. Westmoreland Co VA Wills and Deeds No pg 34-40

Caleb Smith---Will 15 June 1725 prov 28 July 1725 Wife Elizabeth household goods--horse and cattle. To eldest son John 162 acres of land. Son Caleb an equal share with John. My five children Brother John Smith. Westmoreland Co VA Wills by Fothergill

Known Issue of Caleb Smith and (Elizabeth Martin?)
AI. John Smith---BI. Caleb Smith Jr. Will 25 July 1777 prov 7 Sept 1788 Prince William Co VA. In the name of God Amen, Diseased in body tho of perfect sense and memory do make this my last will and testament etc. To my son Isaac Smith my still and blacksmith tools--and in case he returns from the army in which he is now engaged to him and his heirs forever but if my son should die before his return home then I give and bequeath to my son Jeziah (Joseph) to him and his heirs forever. I give to my loving wife Sarah the use of whole estate both real and personal not heretofore given, to be managed by her with the concurrence of my son James during her widowhood for the benefit of herself and my four sons Jeziah (Joseph)--Nimrod--Aaron and Benjamin and dtrs Mary--Clary--Lettice--Chloe and Rebecca and at her marriage or death the land I now live on to my son Jesse. The residue and remainder etc. to my sons Jeziah--Nimrod--Aaron and Benjamin and my daughters Nancy--Mary--Clary--Lettice--Chloe and Rebecca to equally divided between them. Exor: wife and son James Sg: Caleb Smith. Wit: Jas Evell--Hugh Brent--Elizabeth Constable. Prince William Co VA Wills--Caleb Smith was listed in Broad Run Church Minutes (Faurquier/Prince William, Co.VA). He was received July 1773.

Known Issue: of Caleb and Sarah Smith

b-1. Isaac Smith Rev. Soldier
b-2. Jesse Smith

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PETER'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH BY: Nancy Flesch

13 Mar 1841
_ _ Roper Moderator
nominated B. J.Smith to be ordained . . .

8 May 1841
ordained Brother John Smith to the office of Deacon

12 Jun 1841
Brother Blythe (I think), bro. J. Compton and B. J. Smith mentioned . .

11 Sep 1841
Bro. Blythe moderator

15 Nov 1841
Granted letters of dismisshion to Elizabeth Griffin and Alli_____

8 Jan 1842
No conference due to inclemency of weather

3 Apr 1842
Elizabeth Smith rec'd by experience

11 Jun 1842
received Alvey Griggin by experience, also An___ Medlin also William Roper

9 Jul 1842
rec'd Mary C. (Smith is crossed out) B?atty by experience

13 Aug 1842
Nancy Looper rec'd by experience

10 Sep 1842
rec'd Eliza Dupree (?), Joseph Looper, Judah Looper, Elizabeth Williams by experience, and James Robinson restored.

14 Oct 1842
rec'd William Je__lin by letter

12 Nov 1842
rec'd Elizabeth Ma?st_z (??) by experience.

(nothing of interest in between these dates)

8 Apr 1843
James M. Griffin and his wife Margaret rec'd by letter and Milly Looper and Nancy Hitt rec'd by experience.
Rec'd a petition from Middle Fork church ___ Compton requesting Br. D. Blythe to attend that Church a . . . request granted

13 May 1843
appointed Brothers David Blyth and Jeremiah _____tton delegates to the Assoc.

10 Jun 1843
Nancy Singleton rec'd by letter and ___ R. Smith and his wife Rebecca, Solomon Looper and ____ C/L Richard by experience.

9 Sept 1843
granted lod to Wiliam Jenlin?

11 Nov 1843
rec'd William Edins? and his wife Mary by letter

9 Dec 1843
rec'd Rachel (Griffin is crossed out) Trotter by exp.

13 Apr 1844
rec'd William J___in by letter, rec'd Clem Mitchel under our watch ___ until he can procure his letter from Edgefield Dist.

10 May 1844
Brother Hitt and Brother Griffin Reported that our Sister Sarah Hazeltine?? has attached herself to the Methodist church consequently excluded from this church. Rec'd Phoebe??(Obediah?? very dark) Looper by exp. granted lod to Brother Jeremiah Whitmire and his wife and daughter Sarah Cox

8 Jun 1844
rec'd Tom Singleton and wife by letter
appointed Brother David Blythe and Br. Compton delegates to our asssociation and Brother A? SMith in case of failure of either.

13 Jul 1844
Enquired for fellowship and found an objection in conswequence of reports about Brother Richard Goodlett concerning his drinking ardent spirits to an excess . . . nominate Brother G? Smith and Brother Griffin to go to a certain member of the Ebenezer Church and invite him to our next meeting in order that he may state to our church things that he may have told Brother G/J? Smith concerning Brother Goodlett. Chose Brother Alvy Griffin for a Deacon in our church and appointed our meeting in Nov. for his ordination.

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8. Frederick Lester, married Dolly **Pollard** (nee **Robertson**) and removed to Georgia and the Alabama. He had no sons and was the largest beneficiary under his fathers will.
9. Martha Lester, who married one **Atkins**
10. Rebecca Lester, who married one **Estes** (note: number 11 on page 3)
11. Samuel Lester died unmarried.

Descendants of **Archibald Lester** (my ancestor) follow and descendants of other siblings follow afterward.

Archibald Lester, son of Bryant **Lester** born June 4, 1761 died October 31, 1826. He married Elizabeth **Crymes** on May 12, 1785 and they had seven children all born in Lunenburg Co. VA. Moved about 1805 to Greenville district, S.C., and settled about 12 miles southeast of the present town of Greenville, and there spent the rest of his life.

1. Rebecca **Lester** who married Louis **Cantalou**, her 1st cousin.
2. Mary **Lester** who married Paschal **Rutledge** and immigrated to Alabama
3. Ermin **Lester** who married Thomas **Greene**-left family in Greenville S.C.
4. *Alice **Lester***, born circa 1793 and died circa 1852. She married Daniel **Beacham**, b circa 1783, d. circa 1838, son of William **Beacham** of Ireland. (Note: William is married to Margaret Lowrie). Alice and Daniel Beacham are buried at the Archibald Lester burial ground on Gilder's Creek near Greenville, S.C. Daniel had a sister, Elizabeth Ann **Beacham** who married Hartwell **Lester**, a brother of Alice **Lester**. (Note: Hope Beacham indicates the Lester burial ground is still there but grown up and should be visited in the winter due to snakes etc. A record of the graves is in Greenville co. Cemetery book. I did copy info and can't locate it at this time.)

   The Daniel and Alice Lester family will follow later **This is my ancestor.**
5. Philip Crymes **Lester**, born April 14, 1794 and died May 1, 1862. Married is 1st cousin Nancy **Crymes** in 1817--Some family in Greenville SC
6. Hartwell **Lester** died at Cassville Ga. Married (1st) Elizabeth Ann **Beacham,** sister of Daniel Beacham. (2nd) Mahala
7. Permelia (Mildred) Lester, born May 10, 1801 and died 1852. Married (1st) George **Stairley** and (2nd) Dr. Wm. **Rabe** of Germany.[5]

<u>Alice **Lester** and Daniel **Beacham** had 9 children</u>:

1. Mary Winbush Beacham (b1814), married James **Cannon** and removed to Calhoun Co. Ala.
2. William Archibald Beacham who married Mary **Montgomery** of Greenville

[5] More information in <u>The Old Free State.</u> Permelia is buried at Lester Burial ground.

3. **Hartwell Lowrie Beacham,** born about 1818 and died. March 1892-buried at Greer's Depot, SC married Louisa **Shepherd** of Greenville and had among others Wm C. Beacham and **Archibald Beacham**, my ancestor. See census information 1850 for more children. In census, information, Hartwell's wife is listed as Maria and Louise. (Her name is Mariah Louise Shepherd. Hope Beacham relates that the pronunciation is Maria but the older spelling is Mariah. In the 1850 census she is listed Maria but in 1860 and 1870, she is Louise or Louiza. Her tombstone has Mariah L. Beacham.
4. Philip Franklin Beacham, who married Nancy **Wright** of NC. Both died 1862 in Alabama.
5. Amanda Adeline Beacham, who married Wm **Laird** of Alabama.
6 Louisa Melissa Beacham, born February 17, 1824 and died April 27, 1866. Married George **Shuford** and names of children in book
7. Christianna Elizabeth Beacham. Married (1st) Columbus **Orr** and (2nd) Perry **Moore** of Greer's Depot
8. Margaret Beacham married Marcus **Carpenter**
9. Alice Elivira Beacham. (B 1830) married Tandy **Goodlett** of Traveller's Rest NC.

In the Old Free State book more descendants of these 9 siblings are listed. As time permits, I will include them.

In the 1850 census, Hartwell **Beacham** (my ancestor) is listed as 32, born about 1818 in S.C and died March 1892. He is living in Greenville Co. His wife is Maria, age 31, born about 1819 in S.C. This name conflicts with The Old Free State, which lists his wife as Louisa Shepherd, but her name is Mariah Louise and later census shows Louise and her tombstone shows Mariah L. Beacham. Hartwell's occupation is hard to read but looks like Mechanic (?)
Children are:
1. James age 12 born about 1838. (James Daniel)
2. Thomas age 10 born about. 1840. (Thomas Lowrie)
3. Ann age 8 born about. 1842. (Ann Melissa)
4. William age 6 born about 1844. (William Vardee)
5. Dallis age 4 born about 1846. (Phillip Dallis)
6. Worth age 2 born about 1848. (Worth Butler)
7. Archibald age 1 month born February 1850(from other data)(Archibald Lester)

All children are born in South Carolina.
One of the neighbors is a Fowler. Thomas L. Fowler (? A relative of Elizabeth Fowler, wife of Archibald Beacham. It would be an uncle as Elizabeth was born in 1853. I will check)[6]

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[6] 1850 Federal Census S.C.,Greenville County, Roll 853 line 29

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SUBMITTED BY: CARL ELLISON

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

William Felton. Wife: Mary Felton. Son: Carey Felton. Daughters: none named. Other Heirs: sil John Richland. Exors: none named. Wits: Sarah Harden, David Moore, Jr., John Crocker. Date: 18 Nov. 1828. Probate: 10 Oct. 1832. Bk. A p. 457. (Original not in Probate Files). Anderson Co. SC.

Samuel Findley, Sr. Wife: Anna Findley. Sons: John Findley, Samuel Findley, Alexander Findley (youngest son). Daughters: Mary Bowen, Agnes Moore (youngest dau.) Elizabeth Findley, Margaret Findley, Jane Findley. Exors: wife Anna Findley, Richard Hall. Wits: Robert Sloan, Edwin Smith, Daniel C. Cook. Date: 1 Sept. 1794. Probate: 24 Jan. 1795. Anderson Co, SC.

James Foster. Wife: Mary Foster. Sons: Gabriel Foster, James Foster. Daughters: Sally Merritt, Abigail Merritt, Rachel Foster. Land Location: 23 Mile Creek. Exors: son, Gabriel Foster, Rev. Robert Orr. Witnesses: Robert McCann, Thomas Brown, Elizabeth Wiggington. Date: 23 Jan. 1801, Probate 4 Jan. 1802. Bk. A p. 35, Roll 210. Anderson Co, SC.

James Foster: Wife: not mentioned. Sons: none named: Daughters: Elizabeth Foster, Aggey Foster (both under age). Other Heirs: Bro. Gabriel Foster, His mother not named, sister, Sary Merritt son John Merritt, my sister Rachel Foster. Brother Gabriel Foster's oldest son, John Foster. Exors: Gabriel Foster. Witnesses: John Booth, William Pegg, Martin Pegg. Date: 17 July 1804. Probate: 5 Sept. 1804. Bk. A p. 53, Roll 210. Anderson Co, SC.

John Fountain. Wife: Nancy Fountain. Sons: Littleton Fountain, Simpson Fountain. Daughter: Hannah Fountain. Other Heirs: gd. Matty Fountain d/o Hannah Fountain. Exors: bil Daniel Mason, son Simpson Fountain when he reaches the age of 21. Wits: Thomas Pinckney, John Armstrong, Mary Anne Lambert, son Littleton Fountain. Date: 28 July 1831. Probate: 10 Nov. 1831. Bk. A p. 460, Roll 214. Anderson Co, SC.

John Gambrell. Wife: Barbara Gambrell. Sons: Matthew Gambrell, Henry Gambrell and Susannah his wife, William Gambrell, John Gambrell, James Gambrell, David Gambrell. Daughters: Elizabeth Cox. Nancy Breazeale. Property to be "equally divided between all my children." Land: On Broadmouth Creek. Exors: sons John Gambrell, Matthew Gambrell. Wits: Samuel Hammond, Elijah Griffin, Barbara Casey. Date: 10 May 1830. Probate: 29 Sept. 1834. Bk. A p. 500, Roll 228. Anderson Co, SC.

James Gassaway. Wife: Elizabeth Gassaway. Sons: Benjamin Gassaway, Samuel Gassaway, Daniel Gassaway (my 3 youngest sons). Thomas Gassaway. Daughters: Rebeccah Gassaway, Hannah Gassaway, Lucy Gassaway. Land Location: 105 acres from William Griffin. 200 Acres granted to Samuel Lofton. Exors: Thomas Gassaway, Jonathan Reeder. Witnesses: Samuel Dickson, Simon Reeder. Date: 14 Feb. 1804. Probate: 26 Mar. 1804. Bk. A p. 44, Roll 250. Anderson Co, SC.

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

John George. Wife: Margaret George. Sons: James George, William George, Francis George, John George, Thomas George. Daughters: Margaret George w/o John Bryce. Other Heirs: Ezekiel George s/o William George. "It is uncertain where my son Thomas is." Exors: son William George, Benjamin Dickson, Samuel McCoy. Date: 1 Nov. 1827. Probate: 19 Dec. 1827. Bk. A p. 362, Roll 244. Anderson Co, SC.

Lewis L. Gibbs. Wife: Lucinda Gibbs. Sons: none named. Daughters: none named. "Bequeath to my children all of my property. Exors: John L. North, Lewis R. Gibbs, Charles D. Gibbs, my executors and the last two last guardians of their younger brothers and sisters. Wits: James Stuart, Rodolphus Dickinson, Anthony W. Ross, George Hall. Date: 11 Aug. 1828. Probate: 3 Dec. 1830. Bk. A p. 11, Roll 232. Codicil dated 15 Aug. 1828. Anderson Co, SC.

Randolph Gibson. Wife: not named. Sons: Jacob Gibson, James Gibson, Willis Gibson, Randle Gibson, John Gibson. Daughters: Elizabeth Gibson, Mary Gibson, Netta Gibson. Other Heirs: Gs, Landy James (under 21), Gs, Joseph Gibson. Exors: sons, Randle Gibson and Jacob Gibson. Witnesses: William Bruce, Jesse Gibson, George Gibson. Date: 27 Jan. 1794. Probate: not given. Source: Bk. C p. 28, Roll 223. Rec. 24 June 1794, roll 223. Anderson Co, SC.

Thomas Gibson. Wife: not named. Sons: John Gibson, Thomas Gibson, William Duke Gibson. Daughter: Polly Gibson. gd. Elizabeth Gibson and her son by her first husband was Thomas Montgomery, her second husband was John Feagan and their children were Bersheba Feagan, Hannah Feagan and Nancy Feagan, Her third husband was William Duke and their children were Mark Duke, James Duke, Gibson Duke and July Duke. Exor: John Tomkins. Wits: J. Douthit, B.H. Douthit, Sarah R. Douthit. Date: 13 Nov. 1830. Probate: 4 May 1833. Bk. A p. 478, Roll 245. Anderson Co, SC.

Archibald Gillison of Abbeville County. Wife: Jean Gillison. Son: James Gillison. Daughters: Elizabeth Price, Mary Harris, Karen Harris, Ann Gillison. "My four children." "John Gillison son of my daughter Ann Gillison." Exors: friends: James Nash, Stephen Harris, Larkin Nash. Wits: George Nash, James Thornhill, Valentine Nash. Date: 3 January 1792. Probate: 20 September 1792. Bk. B p. 63, Roll 218. Anderson Co, SC.

Giles Grant. Wife: Elizabeth Grant. Sons: William Grant (under 21), Hugh Grant, John Grant. Other Heirs: Niece Abigail Grant. Exors: Wife, Elizabeth Grant, Robert Telford. Witnesses: William Grant, William Armstrong, Margaret Armstrong. Date: 1 July 1792. Probate 24 Jan. 1793. Source: Bk. C p. 9, Roll 247. Rec. 4 Feb. 1794, roll 248. Anderson Co, SC.

Isham Green. Wife: Nancy. Son: Samuel Green. Daughters: Polly Green, Betsey Green, Nancy Green, Rebecca Green. Exors:: Nancy Green, Trusted friends Joseph Thompson and Ransom Thompson. Wit: Joseph Johnson, Benjamin Harris, Joseph Green. Date: 28 April 1808. Probate: 6 June 1808. Bk. A p. 95, roll 239. Anderson Co, SC.

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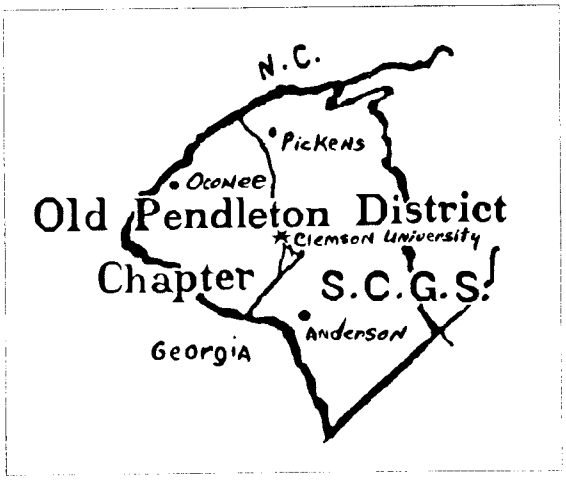

March 1999 MEETING

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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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 posses 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.
Information should be sent to:
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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 arive 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 stoke. 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 numerouse 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 contatining 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

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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 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 additionaly 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

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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 in1872 had 8 children:
1. Elizabeth Ann Beacham (Betty **Butler**) born 29 March1873 (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 May1877 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, Eagan, 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.

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[8] 1880 Federal Census S.C. Greenville County, Bates twp.ED 96, sheet 35 line 23

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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: Rebeccah (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

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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.

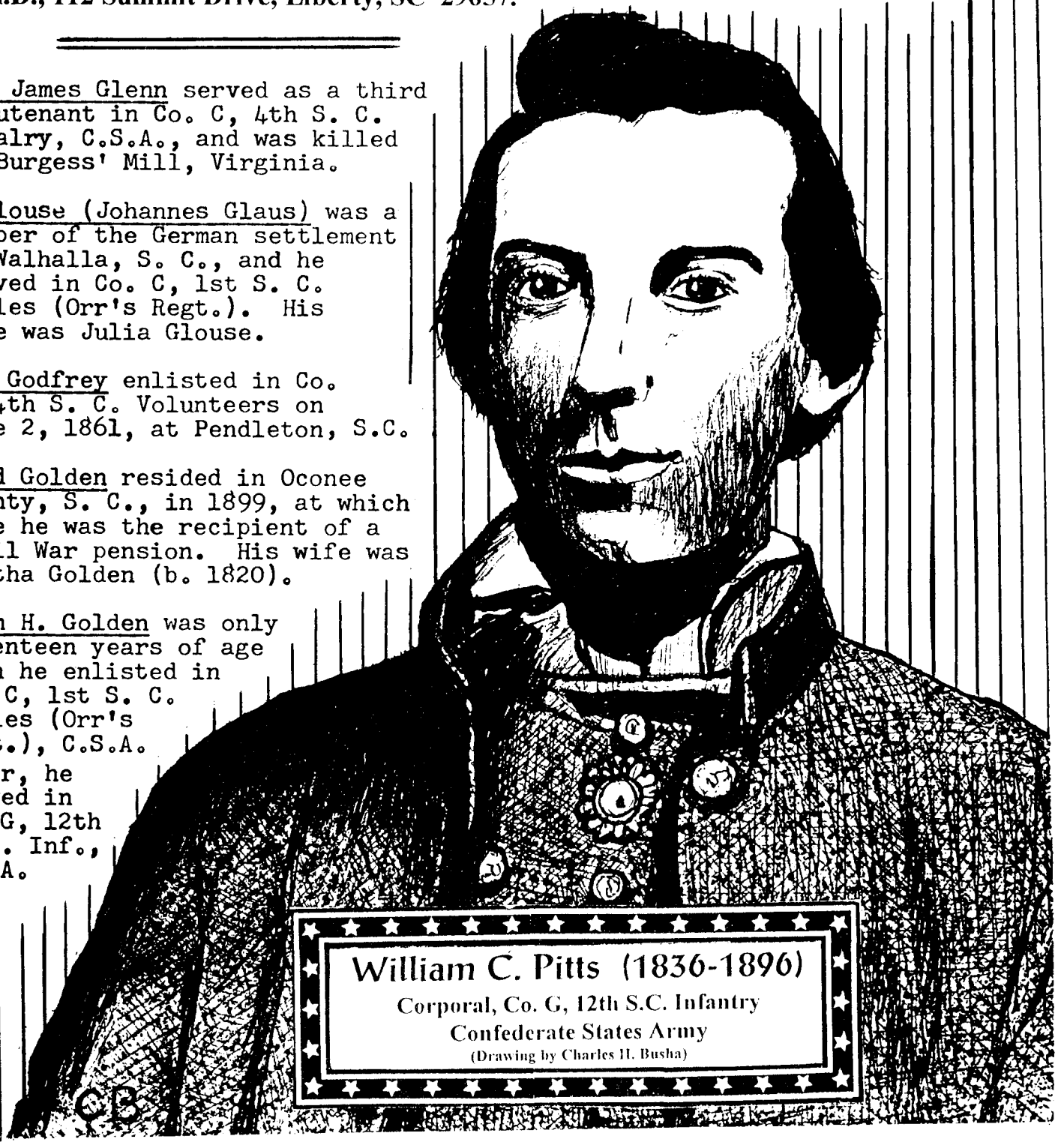
Robert James Glenn served as a third lieutenant in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry, C.S.A., and was killed at Burgess' Mill, Virginia.

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)

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 Westview 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 life (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

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

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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 dismission 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 candidated (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 posponed untill our next meeting ...
Brother Zechariah Smith and his wife Sister Elizabeth Smith... lod granted

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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 cast 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 dsitrict 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.Arneta, 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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February 18, 1999

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.

Anderson	**Do not have list**
Catawba-Wateree	1999 List
Charleston	e-mailed December 1998
Chesterfield District	Newsletter Chronicle Spring, Summer, Fall 1998
Columbia	**Do Not Have List**
Dutch Fork	News Bulletin Dec 1998
Fairfield	Newsletter 1997
Georgetown (No longer a chapter)	July 1996
Greenville	**Do not have list**
Hilton Head Island	e-mailed November 98
Laurens District	Surname Directory for 1998
Old Darlington District	**Surname List May 1996**
Old Edgefield District	Membership List as of Dec 31, 1998
Old Newberry District	Quarterly, Summer 1998
Old Ninety Six District	Membership & Surname List January 1999
Old Pendleton District	January 1999
Old St.Bartholomew	e-mailed January 1999
Pee Dee	e-mailed December 1998
Pinckney District	**1995-1996**
Sumter County	**Do Not Have List**

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

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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 looke 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 age 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 sody." 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-

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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

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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 women 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 Burriss, and James Daniel. Elijah Webb and Milford Burriss 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

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tered 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—(AP)—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

Robert Edward Smith
b: April 18, 1947 in Oconee County, S.C. USA
m: September 14, 1969 in Walhalla First Baptist Church, Walhalla, SC

Fred David Smith
b: June 25, 1921 in Farminton ,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

Franklin Dillard Smith
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

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

Flurinda [Floria]
Trecar

Betty Vandora [Bet] Agnes Justice
b: October 11, 1893 in Hiwassee, Georgia USA
d: September 24, 1964 in Oconee County, S.C. USA

James [Jim] Justice
b: 1867 in Georgia
m: 1887

Alphia Mariah Louise [Teet] Garret
b: 1872 in North Carolina, USA

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

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

Henry Newton Winkler [Russell]
b: 1851
m: 1879
d: August 16, 1935 in Oconee County, S.C. USA Bur at Poplar Springs Bapt. Church

Phoebe V. Lee
b: March 1860 in South Carolina, USA

Rena Hassettine Jamison
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

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

Claudia Huldie Ridley
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

Nervia Genettie [Net] Pelfrey
b: April 25, 1944 in Oconee County, S.C. USA
m: September 14, 1969 in Walhalla First Baptist Church, Walhalla, SC

Cleaveland Harold [Deacon] Pelfrey
b: June 02, 1912 in Unity Comm. Oconee Co., S.C, USA
m: December 24, 1938 in Preacher Blackwell's home in Holly Springs
d: September 27, 1995 in Westminster, SC, USA

Leander Pelfrey
b: April 29, 1875 in Oconee County, S.C. USA
m: July 28, 1901 in By a Rev. McGuffin
d: January 12, 1933 in Oconee County, S.C. USA

Elias Pelfrey
b: 1822 in South Carolina, USA
d: May 1886 in Oconee County, S.C., USA

Francis Watkins
b: 1837 in South Carolina, USA
d: in Oconee County, S.C., USA

Nettie Viola Rholetter
b: March 28, 1888 in Oconee County, S.C., USA
d: August 19, 1971 in Oconee County, S.C., USA

Mackie Allen Rholetter
b: June 09, 1859 in Oconee County, S.C., USA
m: 1885
d: August 04, 1913 in Oconee County, S.C., USA

Julie Annie Parker
b: January 01, 1861 in Oconee County, S.C., USA
d: July 11, 1947 in Westminster, SC, USA

Arzelia Ellen [Zeal] Holbrooks
b: December 15, 1919 in Oconee Co., SC, USA

Joshua McKinley Holbrooks
b: June 11, 1898 in Macon county, N.C. USA
m: March 23, 1919 in Oconee County, S.C., USA
d: November 1960 in Oconee County, S.C., USA

William P [Billy] Holbrooks
b: March 09, 1859
m: 1880
d: April 08, 1920

Sarah Jane Roper
b: July 05, 1862
d: February 27, 1932

Laura Loranzia Hudson
b: April 06, 1902 in Oconee County, S.C., USA
d: February 25, 1960 in Oconee County, S.C., USA

John Daniel Hudson
b: August 25, 1870 in Oconee County, S.C., USA
m: 1894
d: April 18, 1935 in Toccoa, Ga. USA Bur at Old Liberty Bapt. Church Madison, SC

Sarah Elizabeth [Sally] Pitts
b: May 23, 1877 in Oconee County, S.C., USA
d: January 31, 1939 in Oconee County, S.C., USA bur at Unity Bapt. Church

PEDIGREE CHART

7 Nov 1997 Chart no. 1

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

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

3 JUDY Elizabeth HENDERSON-2
- BORN: 24 Mar 1863
- PLACE: WALNUT CREEK,MACON CO,nc
- DIED: 13 Jul 1951
- PLACE: Brevard,TRANSYLVANIA,nc

4 JASPER NEWTON REECE REV-256
- BORN: 1834
- PLACE: ,,nc
- MARR: --96
- PLACE:
- DIED: 9 Nov 1904
- PLACE: ,TRANSYLVANIA,nc

5 MAMIE Rebecca GALLOWAY-273
- BORN: 1839/1842
- PLACE: EAST FORK,,nc
- DIED: 7 Nov 1914
- PLACE: OLD TOXAWAY,TRANSYLVANIA,nc

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

7 MILLIE LAVADA PEEK-119
- BORN: 27 Mar 1838
- PLACE: ,MACON,nc
- DIED: 16 Apr 1932
- PLACE: Quebec,TRANSYLVANIA,nc

8 ENOCH E REECE-230
- BORN: Abt 1794
- PLACE: ,,SC
- MARR: --87
- PLACE:
- DIED:
- PLACE:

9 SOPHIA GALLOWAY-251
- BORN: Abt 1801
- PLACE: ,,SC
- DIED: Bef 1885
- PLACE:

10 William J GALLOWAY-484
- BORN: 16 Feb 1815
- PLACE:
- MARR: --172
- PLACE:
- DIED: 26 Jun 1895
- PLACE:

11 Jane WHITMIRE-485
- BORN: 13 Oct 1812
- PLACE:
- DIED: 2 Mar 1891
- PLACE:

12 CANADA HENDERSON-496
- BORN: 26 Jul 1799
- PLACE: ,LAURENS,SC
- MARR: 1828 --179
- PLACE: MARSHALL,,nc
- DIED: 13 Oct 1881
- PLACE:

13 POLLY TILLERY-497
- BORN: 6 Jul 1811
- PLACE: ,,nc
- DIED:
- PLACE:

14 ZACHARIAH PEEK-498
- BORN: 1793
- PLACE: ,,Va
- MARR: --180
- PLACE:
- DIED: 1845
- PLACE: ,,nc

15 Sarah MOORE-499
- BORN: 1798
- PLACE: ,,Tn
- DIED: 1848
- PLACE: ,,nc

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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.Thomas[1]) 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[1]) 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[1]) 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.Thomas[1]) 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.Thomas[1]) 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.

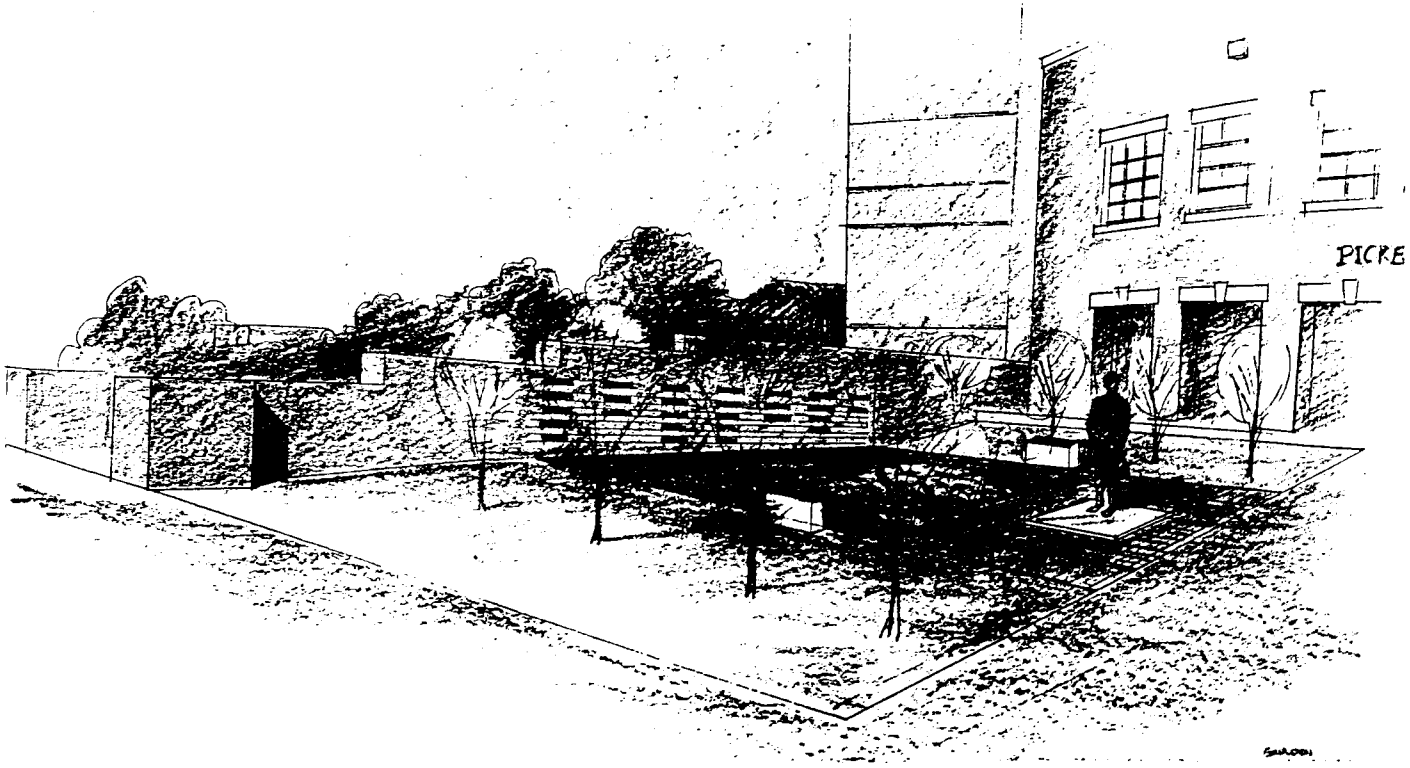
To Be con't

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.

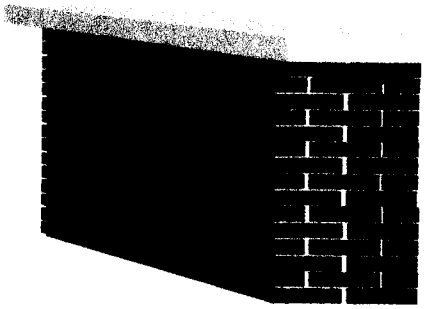
The memorial will include:

- ★ 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

To help raise funds for the construction of this memorial, engraved bricks will be sold and placed in the walkway of the memorial. Each brick will hold an inscription of up to three lines with 15 spaces in each line. The inscription will be of your choosing. One line cost $30.00, two lines $40.00 and three lines will cost $50.00. Checks should be made payable to The Pickens County Memorial Wall of Valor. This is a wonderful way to show your appreciation to those veterans who have given their lives in order to protect the freedom of our county and our country. To contact us: Pickens County VA, 222 McDaniel Avenue B-13, Pickens, SC 29671. Phone (864) 898-5926. Those who make donations of $1,000 or more will receive a brick with Bronze engraving, for $2,500 or more a brick with Silver engraving, and for $5,000 or more a brick with Gold engraving.



✶ PICKENS COUNTY WAR MEMORIAL GARDEN AND WALL OF VALOR

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To order a **brick**, please fill out the following form and mail with your check to :
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Please write your inscription in the available spaces.

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One Line (15 spaces) $30 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

Two Lines (15 spaces) $40 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

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BRICK # 3

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Two Lines (15 spaces) $40 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

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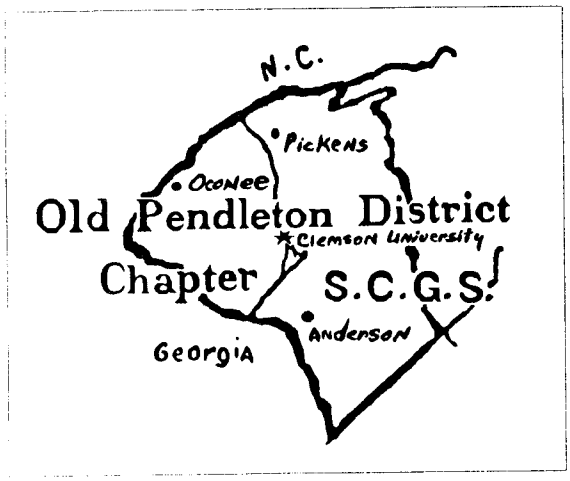

APRIL 1999 MEETING

The April Meeting will be 7:30pm Tuesday the 20th at the Pickens Co., Library, Clemson/Central Branch Located on Hwy 93 at Central, SC. This will be our annual "Show and Tell" and "Book Workshop." Bring your books for sale and display and family histories (or anything) for show and tell. This meeting gives everyone the opportunity to address the chapter.

Old Pendleton District Chapter Dues: Indiviual $20.00
Associate: $15.00 Family: $25.00

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Folks! last week I had a visit from a cousin, Forrest Kelley, that I had not seen in a long time. He joined Old Pendleton Chapter and does not do family research, but has agreed to get material for the members in Europe. Forrest spends his summers in England, Scotland, Wales and Norway (he has family in Norway). He has agreed to get things such as wills or names, parish records etc. that we need in these Countries. Maybe now I will be able to get a copy of my Christopher Smith will from England, of which I have wanted for so long. Send wish list to: Forrest Kelley, PO Box 59, Norris, SC 29660.

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.

Burdine....163pages.....$25.00 **Merck...176 pages.....$25.00**

Trotter.....259 pages.....$35.00 **Stewart..548 pages.....$60.00**

Mauldin....491pages.....$55.00 **Roper....378 pages.....$45.00**

All books are Indexed and price includes postage and handling.

NOTE ON BOOKS: It has been brought to our attention that the index in the Family Books are out of order. This has been corrected. The problem was caused by Microsoft Word 97. Herman has converted back to MS Word 95 and the problem is solved. When we re-print these books we will replace the ones already sold if requested. Please notify Doris Foster if you wish your book to be re-placed.

NEW BOOK: Catoosa County, Georgia Cemeteries and Genealogy Compiled and Edited by Louise Baxter for Catoosa County Historical Society, Inc. Hardback, 11/14, 789 pages. Not only does this book have cemeteries, but pictures of some tombstones and an explaination of where each cemetery is located.

Catoosa County, GA was a part of the original Cherokee Territory and was cut from Walker and Whitfield Counties in 1853. Many of the un-marked graves have been included from individuals records.
Example: The unmarked grave of Henry Emerson 1763-1847, a Revolutionary Soldier, is the oldest in Ringgold Citizens Cemetery. **Order from: Catoosa County Historical Society, Inc., PO Box 113, Ringgold, GA 30738 Price $50.00 includes postage etc.**

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QUERIES

NOTE CORRECTION: From Ann Friddle-Boone: There is a mistake in the will abstracts of Anderson County, SC 1789-1839 by Carl Ellison. The one that reads James Griffith is actually Griffith JAMES and many of the names have Griffith added on and should be JAMES. PLEASE CORRECT IN THE NEWSLETTER.

Anne Friddle-Boone, 10 Pimlico Road, Greenville, SC 29607 Ph: 864-288-4320 E-Mail: ancestor@bellsouth.net
Fielding JAMES was listed in the Pendleton/Anderson, SC census of 1820 as 45+ in age. He is our earliest confirmed ancestor and we would like parents, siblings and children. He was married to Rhoda DURHAM (need same info on her) and we know of only two children, John b. ca 1801 and married Rachel KELLY of Belton (need same info for her) and Patty married Mack Loveland and had one know child, J.H. LOVELAND.

James H. Hair, 715 Pineview Drive, Thomson, GA 30824 Ph: 706-595-4773
Does anyone know of a predominetly Black/African-American genealogical society in South Carolina. Upstate preferred, any accepted.

Need help in locating a copy of book, SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY, 1974 by Columbus Welcome DUKE and Gladys Williams DUKE, being a family history of the DUKES of SC. Any copy that I might borrow or buy. Any cost to donor will be defrayed by me.

Pauline Stewart, 203 Fruit Mountain Road, Easley, SC 29640 Ph: 864-855-1231
Need info on George LEFFELL b. 1816 Hanover, Germany and listed on 1880 Census for Pickens Co SC.

Larry Tyner, 7744 West Wescott Drive, Glendale, AZ 85308-6109 E-Mail: Kgills@Aol.com
Does anyone have info on Keziah, wife of James KILGORE (1765-1813) of Greenville, SC. She appears to be the daughter of one William GRIER/GREER (1740-1788?) and his wife Mary Ann McCURDY, of Greenville Co., SC. Was she a sister to Robert GREER b. 1776 who is the administrator of the Joseph GREER will?

BIT'S and PIECE'S

MARRIED: on the 22nd ult by Rev. Mr Magee, Mr Berry Clinkscales to Miss Catherine Cox both of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 6 Sept 1834

NORTON: Edward Norton died at his residence in Pickens District on Monday the 11 inst aged about 70 years. He was one of the early settlers of this state, having resided here about 48 years. He left a large family. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 16 Sept 1837.

SITTON: George Washington aged 4 years and 3 months died in Pickens District on the 31 Oct last, only son of John and Frances Sitton. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 10 Nov 1837

OLDHAM: Major George Oldam died in Anderson District, SC on the 31 March last in the 91st years of his age after a long and severe illness. He was a Revolutionary Soldier. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 10 April 1840

DIED: At the residence of Mrs Jane Mauldin in Pickens District, SC on the morning of the 14inst, Mrs Louisa L. Abernathy aged 31 years, formerly of Lincoln Co., NC but for the last two years of Fayette Court House, Alabama. The deceased with her husband, Dr. Samuel B. Abernathy and family had spent the winter in NC and on their return trip to Alabama was taken ill on the road. She lingered for about three week. Member of Presbyterian

Church. Left husband and three small children. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 20 March 1840

MARY SMITH-H.A. SMITH: Deed Bk 6 pg 9 states Pickens District, SC and found in Oconee Co., SC Courthouse.
I Mary Smith, the mother of H.A. Smith all of the State and District of Pickens District, SC for my better and future maintainance during my natural life to me made and delivered by my son H.A. Smith from time to time as necessity may require for my welfare and support to a country life without any unncecssary expense I give to my said son H.A. Smith all my part of interest in a certain tract of land wheron I now live and consisting of the one half of two hundred and three acres being the third of the tract originally purchased from John Garner by myself and sons H.A. and W.T. Smith which the said Wm T.Smith has his part laid off by mutual consent of all parties and a titles being exchanged to the said Wm T. Smith by H.A. Smith to his one third part. Dated 12 Dec 1854 Sg: Mary Smith X., Wit: J.J. Garvin, P.J. Smith. Prov 20 March 1855.

MARRIED: By Halbert Acker, Esq, on Thursday the 7th Jan, Mr Benjamin Satterfield to Miss Susan Gaines all of Anderson Distrct. Anderson Gazette Issue: 21 Jan 1841

MARRIED: By Halbert Acker Esq, on Tuesday evening the 2nd inst, Mr Strother Watkins to Miss Kiziah Nixon all of this district.Anderson Gazette Issue 4 Feb 1841

MARRIED: By the Rev. Sandford Vandiver, on Thursday evening the 4th inst, Mr James Pleasant Gray of Abbeville to Miss Mary Ann Frances McFall, eldest daughter of Col. John McFall of Anderson District, SC. Anderson Gazette Issue 18 Feb 1841

MARRIED: On the 4th inst by the Rev. John Vandiver, Mr Andrew Tate to Miss Shirley daughter of Jonathan Shirley all of this district. Anderson Gazette Issue 18 Feb 1841

MARRIED: On Monday the 21 inst by S.R. Whitten, Esq., Mr William M. Wilson of Pickens District, SC to Miss Caroline Spencer of Greenville District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 25 Sept 1840

THOMAS B. SMITH- A friend at Easley Station has enclosed to us, two letters from a Mrs Elizabeth (Day) Smith, dated at Youngsville Postoffice, Talapoosa County, Alabama and directed to the Postmaster at that place, making inquiries about one T.B. Smith who she said is her husband and who deserted her last winter without cause.
Smith lay around Easley for some time, representing himself as a widower having recently lost a wife in Alabama, and endeavored to marry again. He also claims to be a Mason and fequently appeals to members of the fraternity for pecuniary assistance. He is about five feet nine inches in height, wears a long red beard, which he occasionally dyes black, closes his eyes when talking to any one and looks off in another direction when he opens them. Since the reception of Mrs Elizabeth Smith's letters by the Postmaster, he has left for parts unknown. He is doubtless a base imposter and we trust our exchanges will hand him around. Pickens Sentinel Issue: 16 Sept 1875

Additions by Linda G. Cheek: Elizabeth Day b. 11 November 1837 Easley, Pickens Co SC d. 29 Aug 1908 aged 70 years 9 mo and 18 days d/o Bradwell and Elizabeth Cansler Day m.Thomas B. Smith died aged 80 years, Confederate Soldier and a Mason, they are both buried in Day Family Cemetery. Both Charter Members of Zion United Methodist Church in Easley, SC in 1828. It is likely that Thomas B. Smith b. 1830 d. 1910 age 80 was a son of Hampton Smith Jr. and Mattie Smith who were also Charter Members of this church.
Sure would like to know the ending to this story, apparently she came back to Easley and found him as they are buried together or maybe he could not find another woman to have him and went back to Alabama after his wife?

PHILLIP SNEAD: Lnd Warrant by William L. Keith, Clerk to any lawful surveyor you are authorized to lay out unto Philip Snead Sr a tract of land not exceeding one thousand acres. Dated 18 Jan 1850. He was granted 99

acres on 19 Jan 1850 by Tyre B. Mauldin, Deputy Surveyor. Pickens Co SC RMC # 125 -- Folks this is the line of our Publications Director, Doris Foster, can anyone add to this and help Doris?

SIDI H. BROWN- (His picture was in the March 1999 Newsletter) --the Rev. Sidi H. Browne, one of South Carolina's most distinguished citizens, the oldest minister of the State Methodist conference and the oldest newspaper man in the State, the venerable and esteemed editor of the Christian Neighbor, died at his home in this city last night. The news of his death was most unexpected and was a shock to his friends. He lacked but 19 years of living a full century. But few of his friends dreamed of his impending dissolution.
Sidi Hamet Browne was the son of Elijah and Sarah McPherson Browne. He was born in Old Pendleton District, now Anderson County, SC. 23 Sept 1819. He grew to young manhood working on his father's farm, occasionally attending a neighborhood "Old field" school, which constituted all the educational advantages be enjoyed. Private, unaided study enabled him to qualify himself for school teaching, which vocation he followed until he became a Methodist preacher. He was admitted to the South Carolina conference in December 1845, after which his ministerial work was as follows:

1846-Union circuit	1847-Newberry circuit	1848-Cokesbury circuit	1849-Wilmington
1850-52-Edgefield	1853-Pendleton	1854-Sumter	1855-56-Wadesboro
1857--Union	1858-61 Wadesboro	1862-Ninety-Six	1863-64-Cokesbury
1867-Marion	1868-Marion St Station, Columbia		1869-70-Columbia
1873-74-Agent Columbia Female College		1875-77-Aiken Mission	1878-81-Summerville
1882-85-Florence	1886-Leesville and Concord		

Mr Browne became a "supernauate" at converence held in Spartanburg Nov 30 to Dec 5, 1887 and sustained that relation from that time until the end.
Mr Browne was a delegate to the general conference of the Southern Methodist church held in 1862, 1868 and 1874 and represented his conference as a special delegate to the meeting of the Universal Peace union held in New York in 1891.
Becoming impressed with the sinfulness and horrors of war and its antagonism to the teachings of Jesus Christ he established the Christian Neighber in Columbia on 2 April 1868 and from that time until the day of his death he conducted it in the interest of "Peace and Arbitration." Christianity and Methodism. It's term of consequitive editorial service was longer than that of any other southern Methodist editor. In October 1872 Mr Browne organized the South Carolina Peace society and ever afterwards was its president.

He was twice married-first in 1838 to Miss Eliza Emeline Geer who born him two children, she died in 1844 and on 3 Dec 1850 he married Miss Amelia Martha Bass, daughter of Rev. Henry Bass. Four sons and two daughters were the fruits of this union. All of his children are dead except a daughter by his first wife and a son by his second. His second wife died in 1895. The funeral services will be held at the Washington Street Methodist Church on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.
The State: Columbia, SC Friday morning, September 14, 1900. Submitted by: Jane Johnson

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HOLDEN: Last Friday evening as Mr John Holden was returning from his father-in-laws, with several children in his wagon, his horse became frightened and ran away throwing Mr Holden from the wagon and killing him instantly. He lived in the western part of this County near Old Pickens. He leaves a wife and several children. One ot the children was badley hurt. The rest excaped uninjured. Pickens Sentinel Issue: 20 Dec 1877

HOMICIDE: Our Coroner received notice on last Saturday morning that a negro man named Phil Hallums had been killed at the house of Al Ariail during a party, a colored man living near Liberty Station,in the lower part of the County. Pickens Sentinel Issue: 20 Dec 1877

Page 281: DAVID HAMILTON--HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH
State of South Carolina, Pickens District, I David Hamilton of said district for the sum of five hundred and ninety dollars paid by Henry Hollingsworth of same district, all that tract of land containing one hundred and fifty nine acres lying on waters of 18 mile Creek it being part of a tract of land originally granted to David Hamilton the 3 Dec 1792. Dated 8 Feb 1830 Sg: David Hamilton Wit: Regnal Odell, Cyrus E. Hamilton. Prov 9 March 1830 Rec. 7 June 1830.

Page 282: ANDREW McALLISTER & ELIZABETH McALLISTER--DAVID SLOAN
South Carolina, Pickens District, I Andrew McAllister and Elizabeth McAlister of said dsitrict for the sum of forty one dollars twenty four cents paid by David Sloan of said district all that tract of land whereon we now live containing one hundred and twenty acres--reference to deed to Elizabeth McAllister will fully shew the boundry. Dated 9 Feb 1830 Sg: Andrew McAllister X and Elizabeth McAllister X. Wit: R. Cox, Robert Jackson. Prov 3 May 1830 Rec. 8 June 1830.

Page 282-283: WILLIAM LAY--ISAAC ANDERSON
State of South Carolina, Pickens District, I William Lay of said district sell unto Isaac Anderson a tract of land lying on Eastatoe waters of Keowee River containing one thousand acres for the sum of eleven hundred dollars. Dated 7 June 1830 Sg: William Lay Wit: William Murphree, William D. Keith. Prov and Rec. 7 June 1830.

Page 283-284: EDWARD NORTON--WILLIAM LAY
State of South Carolin, I Edward Norton of said State for the sum of sixty dollars paid by William Lay of Pickens District all that tract of land on waters of Little River on Riser Creek containing one hundred and 3/4 acres of land. Dated 10 Oct 1829 Sg: Edward Norton Wit: Feelix Moss and Robert Knox. Prov and Rec 7 June 1830.

Page 284-285: WILLIAM BEAVEART--NANCY McCLURE
State of South Carolina, Pendleton District, I William Beavert of said district for the sum of one hundred and twenty dollars paid by Nancy McClure a tract of land on which John Prater did live on it being part of a tract of land lying on both sided of the North Fork of Little River waters of Keowee River originally granted to Thomas Fields adj. Corner on the long branch, conditional live made by Thomas Fields and James Slaten to Little River, supposed to contain seventy acres. Dated 8 Feb 1822 Sg: William Beaveart Wit: William Kinsey X, John Richey X. Prov and Rec. 17 June 1830.

Page 285-290: THOMAS LEE & WILLIAM F. LEE & KEZIA ANN MILES--PATRIC NOBLE Marriage Settlement: State of South Carolina
This indenture made on the 19 April 1830 between the Honorable Thomas Lee and Doctor William F. Lee next friends and guardians especially appointed by the will of the father of Kezia Ann Miles daughter of Jeremiah Miles late of Saint Pauls Parish in the district of Colleton and state of South Carolina deceased and the said Keziah Ann Miles of the first part (state of SC) Thomas Pickens of Pendleton District state aforesaid of the second part and Patrick Noble of Abbeville District in the state aforesaid trustee named and chosen by the parties to affectuate the settlement of the third part Whereas with Gods permission a marriage is shortly to be had and soleminized between the said Thomas Pickens and Kezia Ann Miles and whereas the said Kezia Ann Miles is entitled under the will of her father to a portion of his estate and whereas the said Jeremiah Miles did by his last will give and bequeath his estate as follows: My property real and personal at a moderate calulation I value at Sixty thousand dollars, this I conceive ought to **TO BE CON'T**

7. **William Hunt** (1.Thomas[1]) born 12 Dec 1763, VA, married before 1787, **Jane Unknown**, born about 1763, died 28 Dec 1840, Monroe County, MS. William died Autauga County, AL.

Children:

68. i **Thomas Hunt** born SC, married before 1829, **Elizabeth Gaddis**. Thomas died before Jul 1847, Cherokee County GA.
69. ii **Helm Hunt** born 15 Jan 1789, Pendleton District, SC, married 5 Apr 1813, in Pendleton, SC, **Lydia Freeman**. Helm died 7 Feb 1870, Catoosa County, or Walker County, GA.
70. iii **John Hunt** born 1791, Pendleton District, SC, married **Martha Bowen**, died 17 Aug 1817. John died 12 Jan 1852, Autauga County, AL.
71. iv **William "Bucky" Hunt** born 18 Mar 1792, Pendleton District, SC, married 29 Oct 1810, in SC, **Margaret Finley**. William died 12 Oct 1868, Monroe County, TN.
72. v **Elizabeth Hunt** born 15 Mar 1796, Greenville County, SC, married **Thomas Bowen**. Elizabeth died 22 Jun 1887, White County, GA.
+ 73. vi **Jessie Hunt** born 10 Aug 1798.
74. vii **Jane Hunt** born 1803, Pendleton District, SC, married **James Hester**. Jane died AFT 1833, MS.

8. **Asenath Hunt** (1.Thomas[1]) born 15 Sep 1765, VA, married about 1785, in Washington County, NC, **Richard Humphrey**. Asenath died Washington County, NC.

Children:

75. i **Asenath Humphrey** born about 1788.

9. **Joel Hunt** (1.Thomas[1]) born 20 Dec 1766, VA, married (1) **Sarah Unknown**, married (2) 1809, **Rhoda Fannin**, born about 1791. Joel died 1834, GA.

Children by Rhoda Fannin:

76. i **Joel Hunt Hunt** born 14 May 1810, Franklin County GA, married 21 Dec 1831, in Madison County, GA, **Rebecca Jordan**. Joel died 1895, Athens?, Ft. Lama?, Madison County, GA.
77. ii **Sarah Hunt** born 1814, Franklin County GA, married 19 Aug 1856, in Franklin County GA, **Stephen Bartley Westbrook**.
78. iii **Matilda Hunt** born about 1818, Franklin County GA.
79. iv **Joshua Hunt** born about 1820, Franklin County GA.
80. v **Elisha Hunt** born about 1822, Franklin County GA.

11. **Elizabeth Hunt** (1.Thomas[1]) born 20 Nov 1769, VA, married (1) **John Morgan**, married (2) about 1790, **George Davidson Sherrill**, born 1761, Rowan County, NC, died Coffee County, TN. Elizabeth died before 1840.

Children by George Davidson Sherrill:

81. i **Samuel Brislin Sherrill** born Franklin County GA, died 10 May 1853, Booneville, Tishomingo County, MS.
82. ii **Catherine Sherrill** born Washington County, NC/TN.
83. iii **Eliza Minerva Sherrill** born about 1796, TN.
84. iv **Henry Sherrill** born about 1798, TN.
85. v **Nancy Sherrill** born 1800, TN.
86. vi **Uriah Hunt Sherrill** born 1803, TN.
87. vii **Penina Sherrill** born 1805, TN.
88. viii **Dorcas Sherrill** born 1811, TN.
89. ix **Isaac Taylor Simms Sherrill** born 1813, TN.
90. x **Mary Sherrill** born 1815, TN.
91. xi **Adam Sherrill** born 1817, TN.

12. **Moses Hunt** (1.Thomas[1]) born 29 Mar 1771, VA, married about 1795, in TN, **Susanna Gibson**, born about 1775. Moses died AFT 1844, Simpson County, KY.

Children:

92. i **John Hunt** born about 1796, TN.
93. ii **Thomas Hunt** born about 1798, TN.
94. iii **Joseph Hunt** born about 1800, TN.
95. iv **Henson Hunt** born about 1801, TN.
96. v **Archibald Hunt** born about 1803, TN.
97. vi **Nancy Hunt** born about 1805, TN.
98. vii **Jeremiah Hunt** born about 1809.

13. **John Hunt** (1.Thomas[1]) born 30 Jan 1773, Bedford County, VA, married about 1795, in TN, **Mary Jarvis**, born about 1775. John died AFT 1850, Allen County, KY.

Children:

99. i **Nancy Hunt** born 10 Jul 1796.
100. ii **Jemima Hunt** born 13 Jul 1798.
101. iii **James Hunt** born 27 Oct 1800.
102. iv **Riley Hunt** born 27 Oct 1802.
103. v **Thomas H. Hunt** born 2 Mar 1805.
104. vi **Mary Hunt** born 15 Feb 1807.
105. vii **Benjamin Hunt** born 13 Jan 1809.
106. viii **Gilla Hunt** born 4 May 1811.
107. ix **Mahala Hunt** born 1 Jul 1813.
108. x **Elizabeth Hunt** born 14 Oct 1815.

Third Generation

35. **John Hunt** (4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 7 Feb 1787, Greenville County, SC, married **Margaret Bowen**, born 1790. John died 1829, Pickens County, SC.

Children:

109. i **Mary 'Polly' Hunt** born 1808, married **Thomas Boyd**.
+ 110. ii **Marcus Hewlett Hunt** born 1810.
+ 111. iii **John Wesley Hunt** born 8 Apr 1812.
+ 112. iv **Waddy Thorpe Hunt** born about 1825.

36. **Esli Hunt** (4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 7 Mar 1788, Greenville County, SC, occupation Farmer, married **Louvissa Brock**, born 1801, Greenville County, SC, (daughter of **Andrew Brock** and **Ellen Unknown**) died AFT 1860, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC. Esli died 4 Sep 1869, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC. Had land on Saluda river

Children:

+ 113. i **Harvey Cleveland Hunt** born 14 Aug 1818.
114. ii **James C Hunt** born about 1826.
+ 115. iii **Alzara Hunt** born 1827.
+ 116. iv **Evaline Deaubry Hunt** born 1829.
+ 117. v **Mary Hunt** born 1832.
+ 118. vi **Hulda Hunt** born 1835.
119. vii **Hamilton H Hunt** born 1837, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1850, Pickens County, SC.
+ 120. viii **Hellum D Hunt** born 6 May 1838.
121. ix **Pickens Hunt** born 1839, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1860, Pickens County, SC.

37. **Nicholas Hunt** (4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 2 Mar 1790, Greenville County, SC, married about 1811, in SC, **Sara Hooper**, born about 1790, SC. Nicholas died 1835, Pickens County, SC.

Children:

122. i **Martin Hunt** born 1815, Greenville County, SC, married about 1835, **Elizabeth Farr**. Martin died 1904, SC.
123. ii **Cynthia Hunt** born about 1817.
124. iii **William Hunt** born about 1819.
125. iv **Nancy Hunt** born about 1821.
126. v **Nicholas Hunt** born about 1823.
127. vi **Ishmael Hunt** born about 1825.

TO BE CON'T

PETER'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH BY: Nancy Flesch

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

9 Oct 1847
Wesley Freeman who formerly belong to the church but wasexcommunicated for drinking ardent spirits to excess came forward and made Satisfaction recantation and was rec'd back into the church fellowship again.
Brother Michael Whitmire ... was ordained by Bretheren Stephen Powell, Fyrra Roper and David Blythe

10 Oct 1847
Elizabeth M. Freeman came forward and was rec'd by exp. . . .that evening, also Rebecca Williams

11 Oct 1847
From the request of Gray Barker who was formerly a member of this church but was excluded in the year 1831 after (copy too dark) ... to the state of Georgia requested by letter that the church consider his case as he not being able to come before the church personally to vindicate his cause ... has been an orderly christan ...was restored and granted letter of dismisshon. (this takes up a full page)

12 Oct 1847
Mary Freeman came forward & rbe 14 Oct 1847
Eliheu Howard and his wife Jiney (or cy) Howard came forward & rbe

15 Oct 1847
Elizabeth Hunt came forward and rbe

13 Nov 1847
Brother Jeremiah Compton moderator
Nancy Singleton appointed to take charge of the meeting house & key. She is to close and open the doors of the meeting house at all meetings & to keep the said house and seats decently sweapt out at all times and the members of the church is to pay Sister Singleton a reasonable price for her services at the end of each year.

28 Jan 1848
Sermon by Bro. James Blythe
Vann Jones and Jane Griffin came forward & rbe

29 Jan 1848
Wesley Hunt came forward & rbe

12 Feb 1848
Brother Jeremiah Compton Sister Tameon Compton his wife and Sister Mary Compton theree

(sic) applied for lod - granted

14 May 1848
Appointed delegates to the Union meeting to be held at Holly Springs church

11 Jun 1848
Matilda Langford and Sarah Barton came forward and joined by letter
Appointed Rev. Bro. David Blythe, James Robinson and Samuel Patton delegates

8 Jul 1848
Thomas Hester and his wife Mary Hester rbe
Took Brother Samuel Patton gift for consideration ...

12 Aug 1848
Chosen Brother Thomas (Looper?) (a look at microfilm would confirm)

11 Nov 1848
Joab Langford and his wife Matilda Langford applied for letters of dismission granted

10 Feb 1849
Sister Sarah Barton applied for lod - granted

7 Apr 1849
Sister Mary Reickles applied for lod - granted

9 Jun 1849
Richard Goodlett who formerly belong to church and was excluded ... restored
delegates to the assoc. - David Blythe, James Robinson, Samuel Patton, and Alva Griffin
Chose a committee to selece a cite for the _t___t to be built at for preaching during the assoc., John A. Robinson, Aaron Roper, Alva Griffin, Andrew Medlin, Solomon Looper and Thomas Singleton.

7 Jul 1849
Brother Richard Goodlett & Sister Ann Goodlett his wife applied for lod - granted

11 Aug 1849
Brother Wesley Freeman came forward and acknowledged the facts and said he was ashamed and sorry for it (drinking ardent spirits to excess) and that he would for the future refrain ... church forgave him and restored him to fellowship.

8 Sep 1849
Chose Bro. John McClanahan moderator

TO BE CON'T

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

Benjamin Smith b. 15 Sept 1769 VA d. 5 Sept 1853 Boone Co IN m. ca 1790 SC Susannah (Suckey) (Shirley) b. 1 Oct 1769 VA d. 29 April 1848 Boone Co IN d/o Richard and Dorcas (Cullins?) Shirley. Richard Shirley s/o Richard and Margaret Shirley from VA to SC in 1785. Buried on county line between Boone/Hendricks Co. on St. Rd.#287.

Issue of Benjamin and Susannah Smith

b-7-a. James D. Smith b. 29 July 1790 SC d. 2 Oct 1876 Boone Co IN m. 1st 15 Aug 1814 Jane Higdon by 1835 Boone Co. IN.
Issue:
Elizabeth Smith d. ca 1840 m. Martin Shirley 4 July 1837 in Hendricks Co. IN, s/o Thomas Shirley Jr and Hannah Dale Shirley. Martin and Elizabeth had one daughter. James D. Smith m. 2nd Nancy Smith b. 28 July 1798 KY d. 8 Jan 1883 Boone Co IN. Issue: 8

b-7-b. Menoah Smith b. 22 Nov 1792 SC d. Jan 1856 Boone Co IN m. 2nd Juliann Shirley 14 Oct 1834 in Hendricks Co IN. Issue 3

b-7-c. Nancy Jane Smith b. 20 Jan 1796 KY possibly Barren Co m. Erasmus Amos ca 1813 Barren Co IN.

b-7-d. Benjamin Taylor Smith b. 22 Jan 1798 Barren Co KY d. 1852 Hendricks Co IN m. 1st Frances Goodwin 1823 Barren Co KY.

b-7-e. Aaron J. Smith b. 22 July 1800 KY d. 14 Sept 1877 Boone Co IN m. 1823 Barron Co KY, Frances Thomas b. 15 Oct 1808 Barren Co KY d. 20 Jan 1890 Boone Co IN, d/o Presley and Malinda Shirley Thomas. Presley Thomas was a s/o Alexander Thomas. Malinda Shirley was a d/o James Shirley and Mary McMekin Shirley. James Shirley was a soldier in the American Revolution NSDAR #636948.

Issue of Aaron J. and Frances Thomas Smith
b-7-e-1. Daniel Smith b. 17 Nov 1824 KY d. 28 Mar 1865 Boone Co.IN m. 29 Jan 1847 Leannah Smith b. 1830 Owen Co KY d. 1906 Boone Co IN. Issue: 10
Leannah (Smith) Smith m. 2nd 24 Mar 1867 James Shirley in Hendricks Co IN.
Issue of Daniel and Leannah Smith
Louisa Smith d. young
Albert F. Smith b. 3 Feb 1851 IN d. 1929 buried Fayette IN m. April 1873 Boone Co IN, Geneva Dale
Henrietta Smith b. 31 Oct 1852 d. 11 Oct 1892 m. 14 Feb 1872 Warren J. Smith, Boone Co IN
Henry Ellis Smith b. 31 Oct 1852 d. 24 Oct 1918 Boone Co IN m. 6 April 1874 Armilda J. Sullivan, Boone Co IN
Hugh Smith d. young--Willis Smith d. young

George W. Smith b. 1856 d. 1821 buried Fayette IN-m. 2 Dec 1860 Laura E. Carpenter, Boone Co IN m. 2nd 14 April 1889 Ollie J. Williams in Boone Co IN.

Mary Frances Smith b. 22 Jan 1859 d. 10 Jan 1908 m. 2 Mar 1876 Samuel Schenck, Boone Co IN--Charles J. Smith b. 1861 d. ca 1895.
Lucy Alice (Allie) Smith b. June 1865 d. ca 1895 m. 25 Sept 1882 James A. Pedigo, Boone Co IN. G.W. Smith Family Tree

b-7-e-2. Caleb Smith b. 10 Aug 1827 KY d. 8 Dec 1903 Boone Co IN m. 22 April 1847 Nancy Susan Issue: 1st m. 2nd 19 Feb 1855 Margaret Darnall Hendricks Co IN. Issue 1

b-7-e-3. Ely Smith b. 4 Mar 1830 KY d. 21 May 1895 Boone Co IN m.4 Oct 1850 Patsy Ann (Martha) Kemper

b-7-e-4. Malinda Susan Smith b. 5 Dec 1832 Barren Co KY d. 17 Feb 1903 Hendricks Co IN m. 6 June 1850, Boone Co IN John T. Money.

Issue of John T. and Malinda Susan Smith Money:
William Franklin Money b. 7 July 1851 Hendricks Co IN d. 3 Feb 1933 m. 2 Dec 1877 Sarah Jane Keeney (Great-Grandfather of Walter Shirley)

John Wesley Money b. 18 Dec 1853 Hendricks Co IN d. 3 Aug 1890 m. 1 Jan 1878 Celinda E. Clark, Aaron Presley Money b. 19 Sept 1856 Hendricks Co IN m. 9 June 1878 Mary M. Suber (Benjamin) Oliver Money b. 14 Feb 1859 Hendricks Co IN m. Amy R. Suber, Lydia F. Money b. 2 March 1862, Sarah F. Money b. 27 Aug 1863 d. young, Malissa R. Money b. 12 Jan 1867 Hendricks Co IN m. 1 Sept 1866 John Enos Leach, Amanda S. Money b. 11 May 1871 Hendricks Co IN

b-7-e-5. Louisa Smith b. 10 June 1835 d. bf 1840

b-7-e-6. Permilia Frances Smith b. 28 May 1840 d. 17 Feb 1908 Boone Co IN m. 5 Sept 1867 Harvey Turpin Issue: 6

b-7-e-7. Presley Thomas Smith b. 9 June 1843 d. 12 Jan 1916 Boone Co IN m. 17 Oct 1864 Mary Ann McCoy--Issue; 6

b-7-e-8. William (Willie) T. Smith b. 28 May 1846 d. 1854

b-7-e-9. Laura Belle Smith b. 14 Jan 1849 d. bf 1850 census

b-7-f. Sarah (Sally) Smith b. 10 April 1802 KY d. Boone Co IN m. 1st Jesse Smith 9 Nov 1820 he died 1841 m. 2nd Elisha Bovee 27 Jan 1850 Boone Co IN.

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

Luke Hamilton. Wife: Elizabeth Hamilton. Sons: William Hamilton, Luke Hamilton. Daughters: Margaret McCollister, Jane Hamilton, Lean Hamilton, Mary Reid, Nancy Hamilton, Letita Long, Sarah Carson, Fanny Hamilton. Land: "Lying on the S.W. of the road leading from Montagues to Baskens Ford." Exors: William Hamilton, Luke Hamilton. Wits: James Thompson. Fenton Hall, Matt Thompson. Date: 22 February 1822. Probate: 12 April 1825. Bk. A p. 297, Roll 302. Anderson Co, SC.

Lucy Hammond. Son: Herbert Hammond. Exor: Herbert Hammond. Wits: Matthew Gambrell, John Willingham, William B. Willingham. Date: 30 Aug. 1832. Probate: 18 Nov. 1833. Bk A p. 488, Roll 329. Anderson Co, SC.

Michael Hammond. Wife: not mentioned. Sons: "my bastard son, Alberto Hammond...called Robe rt Martin...bastard son of Lucinda Martin d/o Major Louis Martin." Alberto was born 24 June 1807. Daughters: none mentioned. Brothers: John Hammond, Thomas Hammond, David Hammond. Exors: John Martin, Jonathan Reeder. Wit: William Brown, A. Lawhon, David Cherry. Date: 4 April 1810. Probate: 28 Dec. 1810. Bk. A p. 123, Roll 288. Anderson Co, SC.

Sarah Harkins. Husband dec'd. Sons: John Harkins, Hugh Harkins. Daughter: Sarah Harkins. Exors: not named. Wits: Robert S. Telford, William Telford, Robert Telford, Sr. Date: 2 Jan. 1819. Probate: 4 Aug. 1828. Bk. A p. 380, Roll, 334. Anderson Co, SC.

Handy Harris. Wife: Ann Harris. Son: Nathaniel Harris (under age). Daughters: not mentioned. Other Heirs: sister Anna McCurdy. Land Location: Little Beaverdam Creek and a tract in Abbeville District. Exors: wife, Ann Harris, brothers: John Harris and Thomas Harris, Joseph Irwen. Witnesses: William Davis, Mary Harris, Martha Harris. Date: 27 May 1805. Probate: 17 July 1805. Bk. A p. 64, Roll 320. Anderson Co, SC.

Thomas L. Hart. Wife: Mary Louisa Hart. Sons: Isaac Matthew Hart. Daughters: Elizabeth Martin, Arabella Ann Rend, Mary Louisa Hart, Georgia Ann Hart, Henrietta Hart, Catherine Barnwell Hart. Land: on Garven's Creek. Exors: Mary Louisa Hart, C.C. Pinckney, Sr., C.L. Gailliard. Wits: William T. Potts, Thomas Reese, William Sanders. Date: 2 May 1835. Probate: 26 June 1835. Bk. A p. 503, Roll 145. Anderson Co, SC.

Harry Hasel. Wife: Sarah Hazel. Sons: not mentioned: Daughters: Barbara Hasel (my little Daughter), Feribee? Hasel, Rhoda Hasel, Fanny Hasel, Lilah Hasel. Other Heirs: Sterling Hazel, Darling Hasel. Exors: Daniel Earp. Witnesses: Jesse Chapell, John Marolm, Charles Varner. Date: 29 Sept. 1804. Probate: 23 Feb. 1805. Bk. A p. 59, Roll 254. Anderson Co, SC.

George Head. Wife: not named. Sons: George Head, Jr., John Head. Daughters: Elizabeth Head w/o John Williams (1st. husband was Amos Adkinson with whom she had 7 children. Dau?, dec'd w/o Stephen Siddall. Other Heirs: sil Stephen Siddall, gd Nancy Siddall, gd Elizabeth Williams, gd

Rebecca Yancey, gd. Mary Yancey, gd Sally Siddall, gs John Siddall, sil William Pegg. Exors: not named. Wits: James Douthit, Susanna Douthit, Elijah Satterfield. Date: 8 March 1817. Probate: 2 March 1818. Bk. A p. 217, Roll 291. Anderson Co, SC.

Nicholas Heaton. Wife: not named. Sons: none named. Daughters: none named. Other heirs: bro. Fred David Heaton, bro. William Heaton, bro. Timothy P. Heaton, Sis. Matilda Heaton, sis. Sally Heaton. Exor: Bryan Burriss. Wits: David Gambrell, Robert Black, George W. Masters. Date: 2 July 1826. Probate: 4 Sept. 1826. Bk. A p. 325, Roll 284. Anderson Co, SC.

William Heaton. Wife: Esther Heaton. Sons: James Heaton (youngest) Salithiel? Heaton, Thomas Heaton, Benjamin Heaton, William Heaton, Smith Heaton, Joseph Heaton. Daughters: Mary Heaton, Sarah Heaton, Anna Heaton. Exors: wife Esther Heaton, James Hembree. Witnesses: Thomas Riddels, Mark Pitts, James Heaton. Date: 11 Jan. 1799. Probate: 25 June 1799. Source: Bk. C p. 174, Roll 304, Rec. 25 June 1799. Anderson Co, SC.

Robert Henderson. Wife: Isabell Henderson. Sons: Nathaniel Henderson, David Henderson, John Henderson, William Henderson, James Henderson, Robert Henderson. Daughters: not mentioned. Land Location: Waters of Packelette in Spartanburg Co, SC. 300 acres. Exor: son, David Henderson. date: 7 Oct. 18--. Probate: 13 Oct. 1801. Bk. A p. 21, Roll 278. Anderson Co, SC.

Abel Hill. Wife: Elizabeth Hill. Sons: James Hill, Rubin Hill. Daughters: not mentioned. Exors: Elizabeth Hill, son, Rubin Hill. Witnesses: Thomas Cureton, Mary Cureton, Rachel Harkins. Date: 18 July 1799. Probate: 14 March 1803. Bk. A p. 33, Roll 264. Anderson Co, SC.

George Hoge, Sr. Wife: not named. Sons: George Hoge, Jr., John Hoge. Daughters: Barbara Ross, Georgetta Brandon. Other Heirs: sil John Ross. Exors: sil John Ross, son George Hodge. Wits: John Woodall, Sr., John Woodall, Jr. Judith Woodall. Date: 3 Nov 1798. Probate: 14 April 1801. Bk. A p. 6. Anderson Co, SC.

Benjamin Holland. Wife: Peggy Holland. Sons: Thomas Holland, John Shunnon Holland, Jacob Holland. Daughters: Rutha Holland (eldest), Polly Holland, Sally Holland (3rd dau). Exors: wife Peggy Holland, Ambrose Mason. Wits: J.H. Terryman, Joshua Inman, John A. Blackburn. Date: 3 Aug. 1816. Probate: 9 Oct. 1816. Bk. A p. 202, Roll 258.Anderson Co, SC.

Moses Holland: Wife: Gracey Holland. Sons: James Holland, John Holland, Thomas Holland. Daughters: Ellender Holland, Fanny Holland. " Lawful heirs of her body; Moses Holland, Aaron Holland, Caleb Holland, Joshua Holland, Tabitha Holland, Eliab Holland." "Heirs of Chesley Holland." Exors: William Acker. Wits: Henry Cobb, William McGee, H. Rice. Date: 4 Sept. 1829. Probate: 9 Nov. 1829. Bk. A p. 397, Roll 295. Anderson Co, SC.

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6. George Dewey Butler, born July 10, 1902.
7. William Franklin, born February 25, 1905. He married Mary Blanche Poole on December 9, 1932.
8. Rena Edna, born November 12, 1907. She married Hugh Hawkins on March 12, 1933.
9. Blanche Elizabeth, born April 19, 1910. She married Alonzo White on December 26, 1931.
10. Virginia Magdaline Butler, born September 8, 1912.[9]

I notice the name Belton is used by Betty Butler. She has uncles Belton Knox and Worth Butler Beacham. I wonder if the Butler's are related to the Shepherd/Beacham tree. As many families intertwined, these names could be other family surnames.

Hartwell Beacham, son of Archibald and Elizabeth Anne Fowler Beacham, born on February 3, 1875. Married to Lula Burgess and had 14 children.
In 1900, Hartwell Beacham was living in Anderson county, Williamston Twp. His age is listed as 25, birth date as Feb. 1875. Lula was born March 1879. Both are born in S.C. The children in 1900 are listed as:
1. William O. born March 1896
2. Alonzo born April 1897
3. Daniel born April 1900[10]

Hartwell Beacham had 14 children as listed in The House of Fowler.
This is the order listed however, William O. is Otto in the Fowler Book.
1. Otto Beacham, born March 27, 1896(This is William O. on census of 1900) died December 8, 1903. Died from injuries sustained when he was struck by a boy on a bike. A doctor in Greenville said it was a liver injury. Buried at Double Springs Baptist Church, Greer, SC.
2. Alonzo Beacham, born April 19, 1897. He married Lillian Moon. They have seven children: Hope, Annie Lou, Lila, Frank, Tom, and twins Jean and Joan.
3. Daniel Beacham, born March 23, 1900(census lists April 1900) He married Ina Brandon.
4. Bertie Beacham, born September 30, 1901. She married S. D. Lynn. Their Children are Elizabeth Lynn and Ernestine Lynn.
5. James Beacham, born April 13, 1903. He married Norma Crain on February 20, 1930. Their children are Francis Ann, born February 12, 1931 and Martha Lou born July 24, 1935.

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[9] The House of Fowler, Grover Parson Fowler, pages 479-480
[10] 1900 Federal Census SC Anderson Co. ED 66 Sheet 21 line 51

6. Minnie Lee Beacham, born July 28, 1905. She married Louis Ansel Lynn on November 21, 1920. Their children are: W. F. Lynn, born August 27, 1921 and Adrain Lynn, born August 14, 1923.
7. Grace Thelma Beacham, born February 27, 1908. She married W. E. Moon. Their children are Charles David Moon and Elwin Dean Moon.
8. Paul Beacham, born March 14, 1909. He married Janie Owens and have one child, Bonnie Louise Beacham, born April 1, 1935.
9. Blanche Ruth Beacham, born January 4, 1913. She was married to J. P. Chastian, born March 12, 1911.
10. Nellie Dean Beacham, born March 28, 1911. She married a Dill.
11. Pearle Idaline Beacham, born January 19, 1915. She married Earnest Taylor.
12. Ruby Lucile Beacham, born July 3, 1918.
13. Lillian Ida Beacham, born October 2, 1920. She married a Howard
14. Joseph Floyd Beacham, born June 8, 1924.[11]

James Daniel Beacham, son of Archibald and Elizabeth Anne Fowler Beacham, born May 1, 1877 and died December 26, 1936. He married Emma Walker on August 18, 1901. They lived in the Honea Path area of S.C. They had 5 children.

1. James Edward Beacham, born June 28, 1902. He married Mary Allen. They have one child, James Edward Beacham, Jr. They married September 14, 1929
2. Ina Louise Beacham, born April 16, 1904. She married Clifton Baxter Watt on November 7, 1929.
3. Janie Belle Beacham, born October 22, 1907. She died June 4, 1909.
4. James Daniel Beacham, Jr. known as J.D. Beacham, born October 30, 1911. He married Hazel Pollard on March 26, 1931. Their children are Betty Emma and Connie Dan Beacham.
5. Frank Shirley Beacham, born January 6, 1915.

Mary Beacham, daughter of Archibald and Elizabeth Anne Fowler Beacham was born March 3, 1879. In the 1900 census, she is listed with the family of Archibald Beacham as Mary Smith with a child Lela Smith, born January 1898. In the House of Fowler, she is listed as Mary Egan with two children.

1. Lela Egan, born February 17, 1898. Lela married Harrison Slatton and they have 5 children: James, born 1918, Ralph, born 1920, Mary Lane, born 1924, Hattie, born 1932, and Carl, born 1935.
2. Ed Egan, born April 17, 1906. He had not married. Ed Egan is reported to be living in California.

Mary Beacham married first a Smith, then Egan, then Lackey, and lastly Garrison.

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[11] The House of Fowler, pages 480-481

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presently to be caught in the thicket!"

It has not been determined how much, if any, truth there were in reports of Redmond attacking and chasing revenuers across the upstate. It seemed to be in his nature to 'stay out of the way' rather than lead a dozen friends against fifty or more men with fire in their eyes.

After the conduct of the revenue officers became well known, some, if not many, offered Redmond morale support. The SENTINEL reporter for Central, he went by the name Rover, expressed it simply. "Rover was roving about the 'scene of action' in the mountains trying to gather some dots. He didn't get but two, 'Redmond' and 'Revenue'. He tried to get a 'squint' at the famous King 'Red' but failed. If you see anything of him, tell him to come down to Central for 'Old Rover' and several other chaps would like to see him and shake his 'paw.'"

By the middle of April the $1,000 reward for his capture had shrunk to $500. Governor Vance of North Carolina raised the original from $200 to $300, the one for the Duckworth killing, and Governor Hampton added $200, for his supposedly jail break and coat stealing. The HENDERSONVILLE VINDICATOR commented about the rewards for Redmond. "It is probable that the President will also offer a large reward for his body. When the aggregate amount reaches one thousand dollars, it is propable that some fool will try to take him and get killed for his trouble."

REVENUERS MAKE MISTAKEN RAID

During March, April and May 1878 with Redmond 'branded by the revenue officials as renagade', the officers deemed few citizens innocent of being part of his gang or providing aid and support for his cause. The revenue officials took out their fustration on those who were easier caught, innocent or guilty, warrant or no warrant.

In one incident, on 15 April, a man was returning home when Gary, Springs and ten others passed him in the road.

When he saw them turn, throw down his fence and ride into his field he hurried to catch up. They fired their guns as they rode. They were shooting at his 16 year old son who they wounded and left hollowing and bleeding in the field. When he caught up with them at his house, he asked who they thought they were shooting. Gary said 'Redmond.' He told them that Redmond was not near there and that they shot his son. Gary said that it made no difference and pushed open the door and searched the house. No authority was ever presented.

This almost fatal mistake appeared in the papers as "Redmond Reported Shot." The GREENVILLE NEWS reported 'the rumor' as happening on a Sunday which would have been 14 April. It continued, ".... a party of gentlemen, while riding seven miles above Pickens C. H. came upon the desperado Redmond. Several shots were fired simultaneously from both sides and Redmond was wonded in the hips and side of the head but not seriously. Redmond's friends appeared on the scene and carried him off after he was shot. The rumor may be regarded as true execpt as to results."

The PICKENS SENTINEL version was this way. "They went to his home in Oconee County, some twenty miles from this place. They found Redmond at work in a field and approached within forty or fifty yards of him before they were discovered by him. He started to run when he was halted by the party. He did not stop but kept up his run when the deputy sheriff (Mason) and party fired at him twelve times. He ran up a mountain and made his escape. The party thought they hit him but were not sure."

The SENTINEL followed up by stating that other accounts indicated he was not wounded. It also stated, "We would have noticed this last week but was requested by Mr Mason not to say nothing about it." This could have been an effort to cover up the 'mistake.'

On 20 March Thomas McKinney, the postmaster for the

Eastatoe valley, was repairing a fence when about twenty men rode across his field toward him. They arrested him and carried him off to Walhalla based on one of them saying, "I know you, you g-d d--n grey bearded son of a -----; arrest him, he has a still house up the branch." They showed no warrant until the next day in Walhalla, supposedly sign by Thornley. He later meet Thornley who assured him that he never issued a warrant and if such was out it was a forgery.

While these revenue officers were in Walhalla their conduct left much to be desired. The KEOWEE COURIER, 28 March 1878 issue, reported ".... The conduct of these revenue officers and men was anything but becoming to those who are enforcers of the law, and who should be exemplars by showing that they themselves are ready to obey the law.... The contraband whiskey captured by them was freely drunk in broad daylight in the streets of Walhalla.... The characters of those who have heretofore been the executors of the internal revenue laws have been such as to bring the law itself into disrepute. The law to be respected must be executed by respectable men whose character and conduct is above reproach."

HOFFMAN REACTS TO NEWS AND COURIER

The conflict between the revenue officers and the citizens of Pickens County attracted the interest of the NEWS and COURIER in Charleston. They reprinted the incidents involving Neal and McKinney from the PICKENS SENTINEL in their paper. This got the attention of deputy collector Hoffman in Spartanburg. In his letter of 1 April 1878 to the NEWS and COURIER, {Source: KEOWEE COURIER 11 April 1878 issue}, he defends his position.

"As long as the matter rested with the SENTINEL I only considered it loss of time to pay attention to it, but when it is laid before the public in your widely circulated journal it becomes my duty to beg space to vindicate the man I have the honor to command. The SENTINEL is either

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Cherokee heritage discussed at meeting

By Ben Robinson
Assistant to the Publisher

People who are looking for information about their Cherokee roots have a source that is not far away.

That was the message that Bo Taylor of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian brought to the monthly meeting of the Old Pendleton District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society.

Taylor told members the museum has an archive of more than 1400 published volumes and collections of manuscripts, photographs and microfilm concerning Cherokee history. The archive is available to researchers by appointment.

The museum also publishes the Journal of Cherokee Studies, which researches the history and culture of the Cherokee people.

Speaking of the history of Cherokees in the Upstate, Taylor said that the Indians that lived in Upstate South Carolina and Georgia were more advanced than the mountain Cherokee. "They had large farms and plantations. Some even had slaves," Taylor said. "The mountain Cherokee were thought of as being backward. We were sort of the hillbilly Indians. We pushed a plow through tough land."

The desirable land that the lower Cherokee possessed was the downfall of the lower Cherokee, Taylor said, because the white men wanted their land. Eventually the Cherokee were removed from the area.

The mountain Cherokee were not all removed. "Our land was so hard to farm, nobody really wanted it," Taylor said. "People today are putting up mansions on that mountain, but back then they didn't want it."

Responding to a comment that the Cherokee tribes were the most civilized of all the Indians, Taylor said that popular notion is only partially true. Looking back in Cherokee history, there are many savage and brutal events.

"We didn't get branded as the civilized tribe until we adopted the European culture," Taylor said. "I don't like that. I shouldn't have to adopt somebody else's culture to be considered civilized. None of us should."

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For that reason, Taylor said, it is very important for him to learn as much about Cherokee culture as he can, and to share that knowledge with the younger generation of Cherokee. Taylor speaks fluent English — in a southern mountain dialect that includes the term, "y'uns" — but he also speaks Cherokee. "Speaking the language makes me feel closer to my ancestors," Taylor said.

Taylor applauded the genealogical society's efforts in preserving local history. "Y'uns have the right idea," he said.

"I'm proud to be Indian. I'm proud of my ancestors. Those of you who are part Irish, part Scottish, or whatever, must feel the same way about your ancestors."

For more information, contact the Museum of the Cherokee Indian at (828)497-3481.

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Museum Outreach

The Museum of The Cherokee Indian has long provided an educational outreach program whereby Cherokee culture is presented by a Cherokee lecturer to schools, organizations, museums and festivals within a 100 mile radius of the museum.

Driver Pheasant, who has appeared in numerous movies and documentaries, is the well-known lecturer who heads up the Outreach Program. He is supported by several other qualified Cherokee lecturers. Presentations vary according to each group's age and needs and average from 30 to 50 minutes. Outreach Lecturers usually cover:

language & storytelling

arts & crafts

tools & weapons

Cherokee history

music, song & dance

We recommend a visit from a Museum Lecturer be used in conjunction with a trip to the Museum of The Cherokee Indian. Lecturers can either introduce materials prior to a Museum visit or appear after a visit to answer questions and expand interest. While the Outreach Program is free, donations help keep the program active. Group rates are also available for a trip to the Museum.

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Joseph Redden Freeman

(1828 - 1876)

Company F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry (Hampton's)

Confederate States Army

Thomas B. Granger (1831-1910) served in Company B, 16th S. C. Regiment, C.S.A. He was a son of Abraham Granger (b. 1801) and Mary "Polly" Allen Granger. His wife was Mary Ann Brissey Granger.

Augustus Rodolfus Grant served in Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry. He was a grandson of James Grant of Pickens District, S. C. He also served in a home guard company organized at Anderson Mills in Pickens District on June 22, 1861.

Frank P. Grant (1833-1923) was a member of Co. C, 4th S. C. Cavalry Regiment. He was buried at Antioch Baptist Ch. in Pickens County, S. C.

James B. Grant (1846-1908) married Mary E. Whitmire on June 21, 1866. He died on April 1, 1908, and was buried at Whitmire Methodist Church in Oconee County, S.C.

P. A. Grant served in Co. A, Robert's Reserves. In 1915 Grant resided in Oconee Co., So. Carolina, but his name was not listed on the Civil War pension roll in January of that year.

Samuel "Sammy" Grant, Sr. was the husband of Fannie E. Cole Grant (1860-1953), who was a daughter of Nathaniel Pickens Cole (1828-1903), a Civil War veteran, and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Ables Cole (1835-1918). This Confederate soldier served in Co. D, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regiment). In 1916 he was present at the 44th annual reunion of Orr's Rifles.

Wade M. Grant enlisted in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's) when he was 24 years of age. He was killed in an accident on Sullivans Island, South Carolina, on Feb. 4, 1862. He had lived in what is today Oconee County, South Carolina.

Grant (first name unknown). In 1902 T. R. Grant, widow of a Confederate veteran, was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee Co.

Bright Gravely (1842-1865) died unmarried in 1865 at Richmond, VA, while serving in the Confederate States Army. Four of his brothers also served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

John Gravely was a son of John Hensley Gravely and Margaret "Peggy" Ballenger Gravely, who came to South Carolina from Virginia in about 1793. This Confederate soldier married Betsy Ladd before the Civil War, in which he lost his life. Among his children was John L. "Squire" Gravely (1848-1924), who helped his mother take care of her children after the death of John Gravely, C.S.A.

Wiley (or Willby) Gravley (1829-65) was a son of Joseph L. Gravley (b. 1803) and Elizabeth Ann Gilstrap Gravley. He died in 1865 while serving in the Confederate States Army during the Civil War. He was a brother of Lumford Ballenger Gravley, who also served in the Confederate Army.

H. H. Gray served in Co. L, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's), and he survived the Civil War, after which he attended the 19th reunion of Orr's Rifles, held on August 14, 1901, at Sandy Springs near Pendleton.

Empsey Green (1830-1901) served in the Confederate Army and survived the Civil War. He was buried at Bethlehem Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C. Dates on his tombstone are incomplete.

Garrison Zachary "Zack" Green (1846-1928) resided in the Salem area of what is today Oconee County, S. C. He served in Co. C, 1st North Carolina Battalion (?). His wife was Mary E. Madden Green (1861-1938), who was the recipient of a Civil War widow's pension in Oconee County, S. C., in 1930.

William L. Green (b. ca 1843 - d. 1917) served as a private in Company D, Gist Rifles and was wounded during the First Battle of Bull Run on July 21, 1861. He was discharged because of a disability on Sept. 10, 1861, but he re-enlisted in Co. H, 1st S. C. Regulars (Artillery) on 7 February 1863.

Daniel Grice served to the rank of major in the Confederate Army. His wife was Isabella C. Boggs (b. 7 Aug 1836 - d. 20 Mar 1909). Major Grice was born on July 20, 1826, and he died May 19, 1896. He was buried at Carmel Presbyterian Church in Pickens County, S. C. He was a teacher and an attorney in Pickens District.

Abner Teague Griffin (1835-1864) enlisted in the army on December 26, 1861. He was a son of Elihu Griffin (1800-1877) and Elizabeth Gary Griffin (1805-1873) of Pickens District, S. C. This soldier died while in the army (on 4 Jul 1864), and his widow Sarah Dean "Sallie" Ferguson Griffin married William A. McFall.

Anderson "Andy" Griffin (1821-1887) was a son of Sargeant and Avarilla Barton Griffin. He lost an arm while fighting in the Civil War, and in 1880 he received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb. He was once described in The Pickens Sentinel as a "gallant one-armed Confederate soldier." He married the Widow McKay.

Benjamin Pinkney Duckworth Griffin was an African-American (slave of Elihu H. Griffin of what is today Pickens, S. C.). He entered the Confederate Army on September 14, 1863, and later received a pension.

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10. "KOONY BOTTOM"
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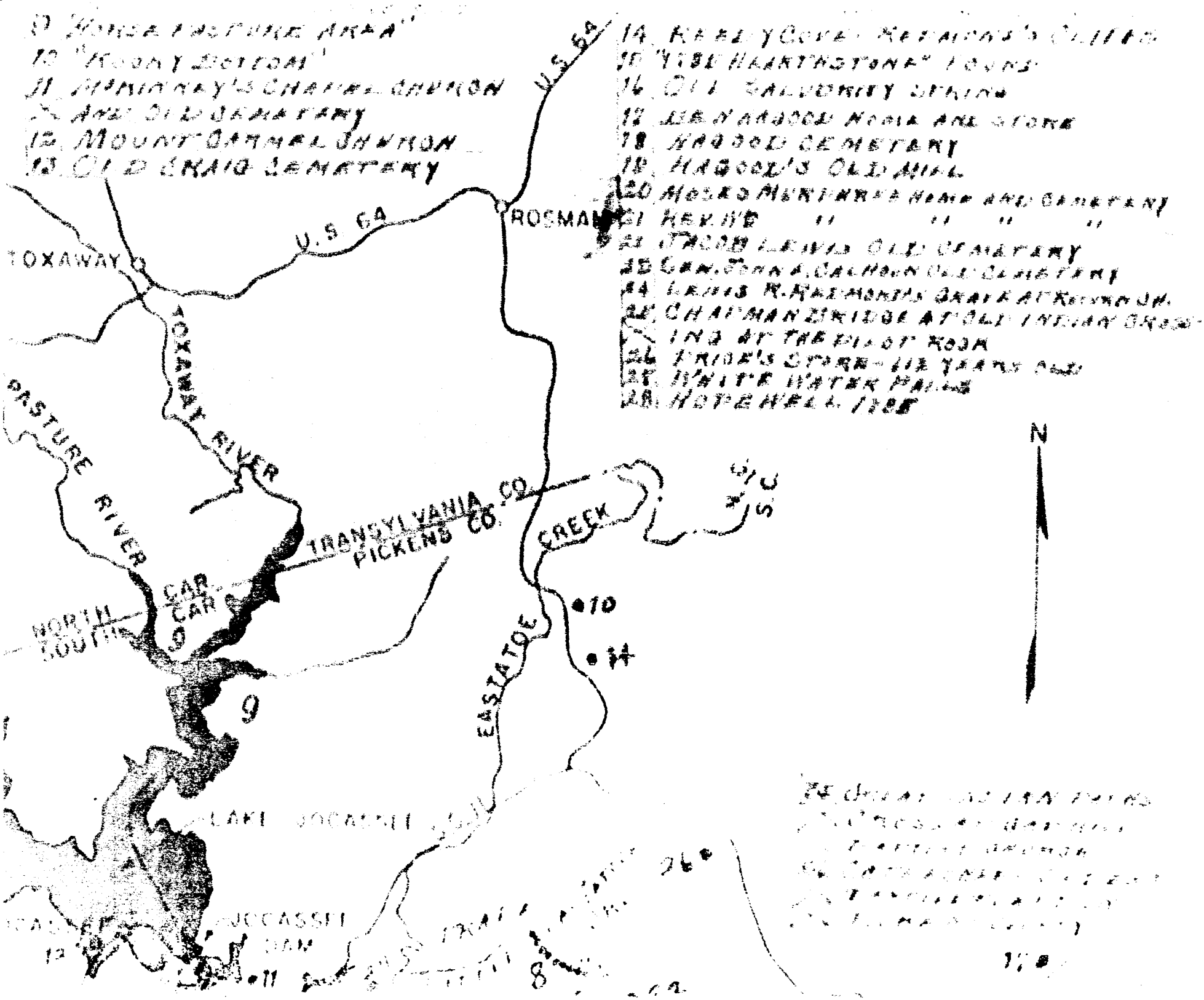

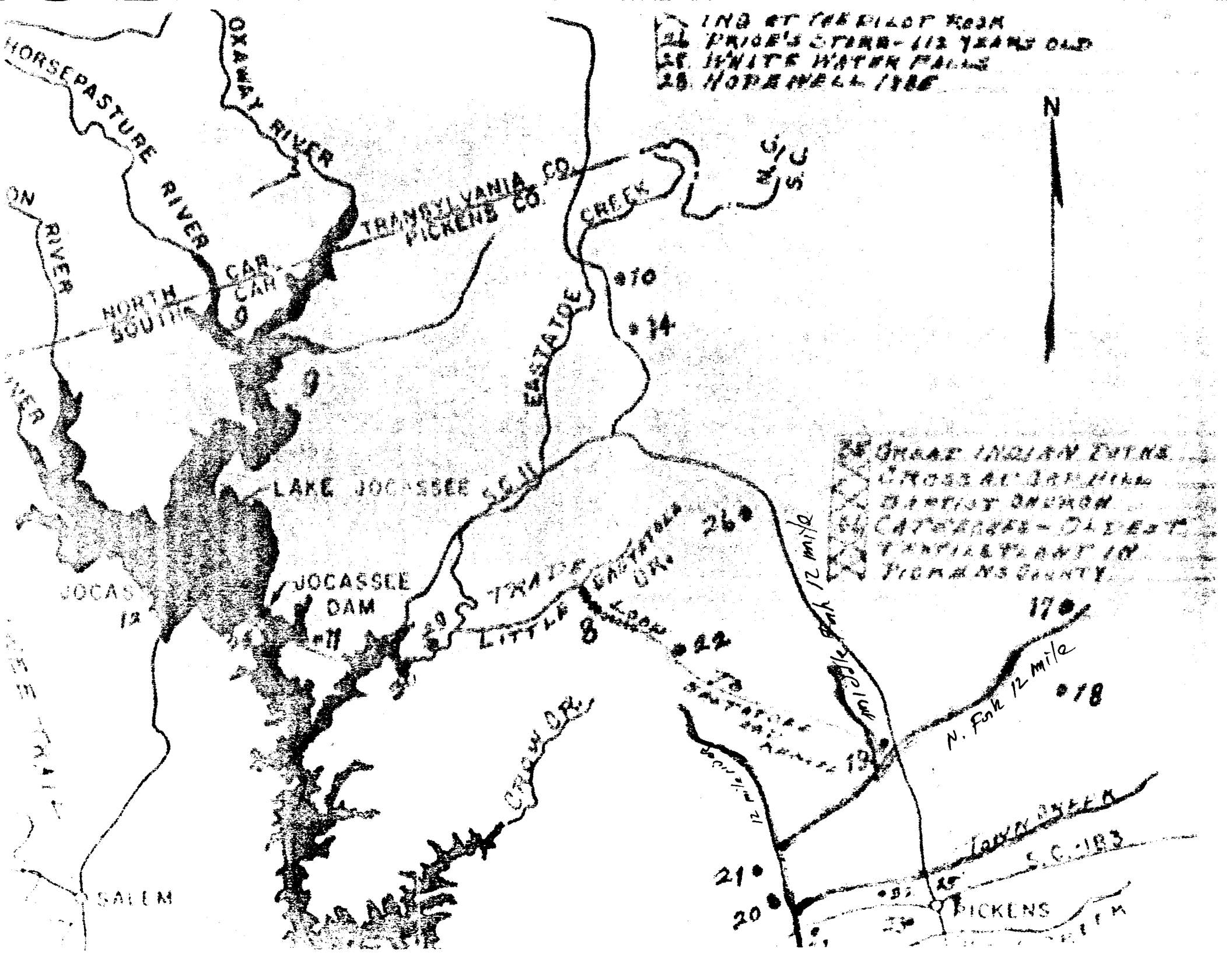
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February 20, 1999 News release for the following publication.

Eighteen years of research and compilation of information has gone into the following book.

"DUFF to McDUFFEE on one leaf"

This is the family history of
JAMES H. DUFF-McDUFFEE and NANCY ANN WHITSON.
with
ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS

This book contains a history concerning the family name of **DUBH, DUFF** and **MacDUFF** from the original tribes of Scotland, commencing with **Kenneth MacAlpin, King of Albany** (i.e. High King of Picts and Scots), who died in the year 860. Then through the lines of **DUBH, DUFF** and **MacDUFF**, who were the **Earls of Fife, Scotland**. Also, included is a short early history of Scotland and the **McDUFFEE** name in Scotland. Continuing with the migration of the **DUFF** families from Scotland to Ireland and then to the Americas. A compilation of history surrounding the Scots-Irish, their adoption of this new land, and their feats of heroism and determination to defend and settle the Appalachian Highlands as their new found country.

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Where Indiana
When married 21 Nov 1897
Where " Vinita Ind.Ter(OK)
Died 15 July 1932
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Bur. Kansas Cem, Lincoln Co., CO.

(Paternal grandfather)

4 Evan Pierson PERRY
Born 15 Dec 1829
Where Georgia
When married 21 Aug 1851
Where " Lumpkin Co., GA
Died 30 Aug 1902
Where Vinita Ind.Terr. (OK)
Bur. Fairview Cem, Vinita, OK.

(Great-grandparents)

8 William Horton PERRY
Born 6 Aug 1797
Where South Carolina
Mar. 15 May 1817 Where SC
Died 10 May 1871
Where Dawson Co., GA.

16 Philip PERRY
b. ca. 1770 SC(?)
d. 1840-50 Habersham Co, GA

17 Celia HORTON
b. ca. 1774 SC(?)
d. 1860-70 Habersham Co, GA

9 Artimesia GREEN
Born 14 July 1795
Where Virginia
Died 10 May 1871
Where Dawson Co., GA.

18 William GREEN
b. ca. 1764
d. ca. Dec 1804, Fauquier Co, VA

19 Mary Ann CROCKETT
b. VA
d. bef. 15 Oct 1803 VA

(Paternal grandmother)

5 Malinda Eleanor GOSS
Born 21 Aug 1832
Where Georgia
Died 12 Dec 1907
Where Carthage, Jasper Co, MO

10 Nathaniel Harbin GOSS
Born 3 Sept 1805
Where Pendleton Dst, SC
Mar. 10 Jan 1828 Where Hall
Died 9-5-1888 Co., GA.
Where Lawrence Co., MO
Bur Goss Cem, Phelps, MO

20 Benjamin GOSS
b. 6 Nov 1777 N.C.
d. 27 Sept 1857 AR

21 Martha (Patsy) HARBIN
b. 21 May 1783
d. 1853-56

11 Malicent Hazella WITTEN
Born 1 Jan 1814
Where Spartanburg Dist, SC
Died 27 Apr 1900
Where Lawrence Co., MO.

22 Rev. James WITTEN
b. 26 Jan 1809
d. 16 Nov 1859 GA

23 Elizabeth Ann THOMPSON
b. 26 Feb 1788
d. 25 Feb 1835 GA

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34 William HORTON ca1734
b. ca. 1755
Elizabeth ?

35 ca. 1755

36 George GREEN
b. d. 1807 VA

37 Elizabeth UNDERWOOD
d. SC

38 James CROCKETT
b. d. ca1797

39 Ann Mary JOHNSON
b. d. 1803 VA

40 Thomas GOSS
b. d. ca1833

41 Patsy Putnam
b. ca1750-60 d. 1820-30

42 Nathanial Harbin
b. 1740 d. -1820

43 Sarah PARKS
b. 1750 d. 1861

44 John WITTEN
b. 1-12-1762 d. 1837

45 Mary MEAGAN
b. 1-1-1766 d. 1836

46 Obediah Absolom THOMPSON
b. 1-12-1756 d. 8-21-1816

47 Drucilla Hotlow/Lay?
b. 1-29-1761 d. 7-23-1823

64 William Underwood (?)

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68 John Kemper b.8 July 1692

69 Alice Kathrina (Alley) Utterback

70 Thomas Goss-SR-(ca1730-1816)

71 Frances Sherman (ca1733-1824)

72 Benjamin Putnam

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74 John HARBIN c/o William

75 Elizabeth

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1 Eugene Richard PERRY
Born 18 July 1918
Where Homestead farm at Yoder, El Paso, Colorado
When married 6 May 1942
Where " Portland, Maine
Died
Where
Wife Beatrice K. Meehan

(Your mother)

3 Sylvia Amanda CARRICO
Born 30 Dec 1879
Where Americus, Lyon Co, KS
Died 29 Mar 1965
Where Colo. Springs, Colo.
Bur Kansas Cemetery

(Maternal grandfather)

6 John Harrison CARRICO
Born 6 Sept 1854
Where Paris, Edgar Co., IL
When married 1 Apr 1879
Where " IL
Died 26 Jan 1939
Where Vinita, Oklahoma
Bur Osage Cem, Osage, OK

(Maternal grandmother)

7 Sarah Emily MATHEWS
Born 18 Nov 1857
Where Hillsboro-Oakland, IL
Died 5 Jan 1929
Where Vinita, OK

12 George Washington CARRICO
Born 22 April 1817
Where Loudoun Co, VA
Mar. Where
Died
Where IL

13 Amanda HENTHORN
Born ca. 1834
Where Ohio
Died
Where IL

14 William Lewis MATHEWS
Born 5 Sept 1828
Where VA, IL (?)
Mar. 1-1-1857 Where
Died 2-9-1879
Where Americus, Lyon Co, KS
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15 Elizabeth DANDY(?)
Born 3 Apr 1835
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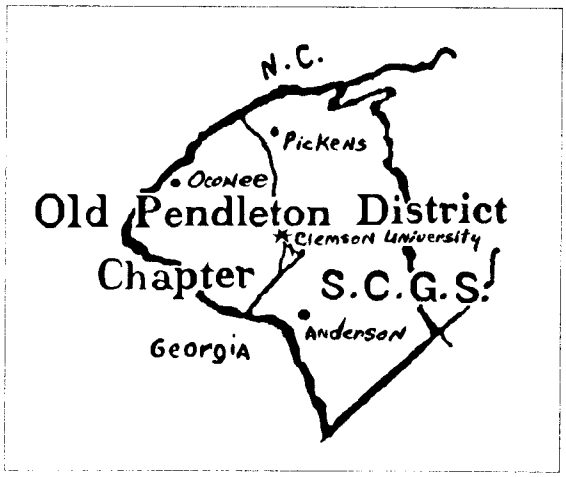

MAY 1999 MEETING

The May Meeting will be 7:30pm Tuesday the 18th at the Faith Clayton Room, Rickman Library,Southern Wesleyan University, Central, SC. Located on Hwy 93. We will be helping Anne Sheriff file material or anything she wants us to do. Come on out and check out the Clayton Room and its large selection of Genealogical material.

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OK folks last month I had cousin Forrest Kelley's Zip wrong. The correct address and zip is: PO Box 59, Norris, SC 29666.

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NOTE: The map run in the April Newsletter is from the private collection of George Welborn, deceased. This map was compiled about 1969.

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Roger M. Barker, 4649 Pine Valley Circle, Stockton, CA 95219-1876 or
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George Franklin Barker
Born: February 27, 1854 Location: SC ?
Died: August 4, 1886 Location: Madison or Carroll County, AR
Buried: Upper Campground Church near Kingston, AR
Father: John or James Barker ? From: SC, GA, VA ?
Mother: Mary. Middle or last name "Presley" ? From: SC, GA, VA ?
Married: Mary Catherine "Molly" Inman
Married on: December 27, 1883 Location: Madison or Carroll County, AR
Two Children:
Male: Marion Francis Barker Born: November 3, 1884 in Kingston, Madison, AR
Male: Samuel Presley Barker Born: September 7, 1885 in Kingston, Madison, AR

1880 census Kings River Dist., Madison County, AR. Mary Barker (75) place of birth SC and son G. F. (23) place of birth SC (Not in the 1870 AR census). George married, had 2 children and died before the 1890 census. Madison County Court house and all records were destroyed by fire in 1901.

1850 census Pickens County, SC. James Barker (60) wife Mari Anna (42) children: William R (21), Wilson (19), Kezia R (16), James (15), Mary J (14), Andrew J (9), Lewis M (8), Sarah M (6)

1860 census Pickens County, SC. Mary Barker (55) children: Andrew (20), Lewis M (17), Sarah (14), George F. (6).

I have not been able to confirm that this is the correct Mary and George F. Barker. They are not in the 1870 census for SC or AR.

I would be happy to share information on Barker family history.

Rachel L. Caves, 406 W. Ward Street, Douglas, GA 31533 E-Mail: rcaves@alltel.net
Searching for a Henry GAINES who died in 1893 and think he may have died in Rabun Co., GA. He married quite late in life to an Ella STANCELL who was from Oconee Co., SC. Ella was born 17 Sept 1870 and supposedly died in a storm 17 July 1908. She is buried with her 2nd husband, Sloan SMITH, at Chauga Baptist Church, Oconee Co., SC located on the road from Westminister, SC to Toccoa, GA.

Blanche B. Hannah, 305 W. Cedar Rock Street, Pickens, SC 29671-2413 Ph: 864-878-6485
Does anyone have any info on Catherine PATTERSON b. ca 1848 and Asa PATTERSON b. ca 1846, children of John and Melinda BRACKIN PATTERSON

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Dear Linda,

Recently, I visited a rare book dealer in Greenville and found the following letter. Could you publish in the newsletter. Trying to locate how these Hallums are related to John Hallums of Liberty and Pickensville.

Dear Mother [**Mrs. Anna Hallum**]
February 21, 1817

It is with love and respect to you that I take my pen in hand to write to you to let you know how I have passed these lonesome days and nights of grief and months of woe. I seek repose in vain. I am often made to cry and say within myself, where is my kind husband, my bosom friend, my children's tender father, who so often has kissed and embraced us. He is now cold and silent in the tomb. I trust I shall meet him in heaven where I shall rest in his bosom like Lazarus in Abraham's bosom.

Dear mother you can't think how glad I would be to see you. I am very unwell at this time with a bad cold. Your little grandchildren as well. **Elvira** talks about you all very often. **Joel** is very fat and hearty. My little **John** has had a rising in his ear that made him [illegible] got well and I think he will be the picture of his dear father for me to look at.

I had heard that sister **Betsey** is married. Tell her that I wish her all the happiness that this world can afford. Mother sends her love to you. Remember me to all my dear sisters and brothers and all inquiring friends. I have nothing more at present and must conclude with my sincere affection for you my dear mother until death.
Sally Hallum

BIT'S and PIECE'S

TILMON MILLER--Will 21 July 1871 Prov. 29 Oct 1871
I Tillman Miller of Pickens County State of South Carolina, being of sound mind etc. First after all my lawful debts are paid and discharged and my funeral expenses are settled the residue of my estate real and personal I give and bequeath and dispose of as follows: To my beloved wife Sarah Caroline, I will that whatever of property or money that may now be due her or me or may hereafter be coming to her from her fathers Estate she is to possess enjoy and dispose of as she may see proper and futher one horse, wagon and harness, one good set plow gear and two bridles, two plow stocks with three bits or plows to each, three hoes mattock and sprouting hoe and iron, chisil, drawing knife, horse to be selected by my Executors at the time with regard to its suitableness for the use of my wife, one cow and calf and large heifer or two cows to be selected by her, three eve sheep that may belong to the estate at the time to be selected by her, five head of stock hogs also a sufficient amount of bottle provisions both for man and beast that will enable her to make the next succeeding crop. Also four hundred dollars in cash to be invested by my Executors according too their best skills and judgement and in conjunction with the money I will my minor children __ land as a home for my wife and minor children during the life time or widowhood of my

wife. My Executors use only what may be absolutely necessary of my minor childrens money in the purchase of a home for them and my wife. To my wife what household and kitchen furniture as she and my executors may determine. My land if____by me at the time of my death be divided by my executors into four tracts said division to be made judiciously so as if possible to give each tract the benefit of Woods and Water and so that it may bring as much unto the estate as possible when sold. These four tracts of land so divided with all my personal effects my executors are to sell on the place with lease expense practical and upon such terms and conditions as my executors may at the time deside proper. The proceeds of this sale whatever it may be I will that it be divided equally amonst all my lawful heirs of children share and share alike until the estate is expended. Provided that those of my children who have heretofore received property or money are to have nothing until the rest of my heirs who have received nothing or not so much as the others are brought up equal with the rest. I appoint my son Alexander Miller and my son-in-law John S. Thackston to be Executors Sg: Tilmon Miller. Wit by: R.E. Bowen of Georges Creek SC, L.S. Brazeale of Georges Creek, SC and John R. Gosett of Georges Creek, SC. Prob. 29 Oct 1871.

Received from estate: Alexander Miller and Nancy his wife one hundred dollars worth of property when he left me Edmond Miller and his wife Frances one hundred dollars Isaac F. Miller his wife unknown to the Testator he has had but eighty eight dollars Alfred Miller has received one hundred dollars this heir and his wife is dead and testator don't know whether there is any heirs left or not. Jonathan Miller and his wife Minerva has received one hundred dollars James L. Jones and his wife Marianda has received one hundred dollars John Vaughtn and his wife Lovey Ann has received one hundred and twenty five dollars.George W. Martin and Edy his wife has received one hundred dollars.Stephen T. Harrison? and his wife Rachael has received one hundred dollars Jacob Miller and his wife Wilminah has received one hundred dollars P. W. Miller and his wife Ada has received one hundred dollars John S. Thackston and his wife Mary has received one hundred dollars Matthew Ellison and his wife Susan P. has received one hundred dollars Linch C. Spencer and his wife Frances has received ninety five dollars Amanda Elizabeth Miller, J.H. Miller, J.P. Miller,and Martha Miller has received nothing. State of SC To all whom it may concern the above is correct list of the amount of property hereto fore given by me to my children. Dated 21 July 1871 Wit by: R.E. Bowen, L.S. Brazeal, John R. Gosett. Pickens Co SC Probate Court Box 102 Pk 1065

NOTE: Matthew H. Ellison m. Susan Paralee Miller--Matthew s/o Joel and Edney Emeline Cox Ellison of Brushy Creek Section, Anderson Co., SC. Researching this line: Rhea Miller rmiller323@Aol.com

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MRS TILMON MILLER: Died in this District on Saturday the 7th Nov 1840, after a painful illness of 15 months, Mrs Lucy Miller, wife of Mr Tilmon Miller, aged 39 years. She was a member of the Baptist Church about 9 years and left a husband and nine children. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 20 Nov 1840

LYNCH: Departed this life on the 6th inst, Mrs Ann Lynch, in the 89th year of her age, having been an orderly member of the Baptist church for the last fifty-three years. She was the widow of the late Capt William Lynch of Pickens District, SC and formerly from Pittsylvania Co., VA. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 12 Aug 1842

Capt William Lynch aged 78 years died on the 15th ult. He was an old Revolutionary Soldier and a good farmer. Pendleton Messenger Issue: 2 Aug 1820

JOHN SWORDS AND ELEANOR SWANCY SWORDS:
Will of John Swords Sr.Land on Cuffy Creek and 5 negroes to be sold and money put out at interest for use of wife as long as she remains widow. Then divided as follows: To son Andy, son-in-law John Pilgram, son John, daughter Esther Moore all $1.00. After these payments rest equally divided among following: son William, son Jonathan, son-in-law William Elrod, son-in-law Willis Newton, son-in-law John Elrod, son-in-law Samuel Morris all one share. Exors: William Swords and son-in-law William Elrod. Dated and proved 15 Jan 1834 Sg: John Swords X wit: E.B. Benson, Fair Kirksey, John S. Sloan. Anderson Co SC Will Bk A pg 498-499

John Swords enlised in Rev War while residing in York District SC enlisted in the spring of 1777 in Chester, SC under Mr Johnson into Capt George Warleys Company of the 6th Reg of Infantry of the SC line of the Continental

Army for term of 3 years and was in the Snow Campaign. He was on the Florida Expedition and in the battles at Beaufort and Stono. He was in the seige of Savannah for 9 weeks under Capt. Boyce who was slain in the battle He assisted one of his fellow soldiers to carry off his Captain was taken prisoner by the British and kept 2 weeks before he escaped and would have starved but for the charity of some Americans who divided their provisions with him made his way home and remained at home a while. Col. Bratton requested him to assist to turn the militia out which he did and was in the battles at Rock Mount, Hanginig Rock and Eutaw Springs. He was at Laurens Ferry on Santee when the VA regiment were ordered home and passed on after peace was made. He was 2 years and 8 months in the regular service before he was taken prisioner --His father who was in the service at the same time was made a prisioner at Charleston --he reared a family by manual labor.

On 3 Sept 1819 Elijah Brown of Pendleton District stated in 1777 Gen or Col Sumpter was appointed to raise the 6th Regiment and soldiers was to assemble at the Cross X-road now a part of Chester District then York District, SC. My father Wm Browne lived in 2 miles and Major of the Regiment, this is where I became acquainted with John Swords mustered as a soldier of the Reg. enlisted by Lt John Montgomery and enrolled in Capt George Warleys Co. In 1778 he was in the Florida Expedition.

26 Oct 1847 John Swords (his son) made application a resident of Anderson District SC and son of John and Eleanor Swords dec'd, aged 52 states his father and mothers family records that they were married 24 April 1782 and lived together until his death 28 Sept 1834 and his mother remained a widow until her death 3 May 1841 as appears from the family records. The heirs at law of said dec'd are: William Swords, Isabella Pilgram, Dorcas Elrod, Elizabeth Elrod, Ruth Newton, Esther Moore, Mary Morris having died 30 March 1841 and Jonathan and Andrew Swords having moved to the far west and knows but little about them and has small hopes of ever seeing them again. Rev Pension No W8773

Birth and death dates of this family taken from the Bible Records of John and Eleanor Swancy Swords.
John Swords Sr b. 19 March 1755 d. 28 Sept 1834
Eleanor Swancy Swords b. 9 June 1754 d. 3 May 1841
John Swancy b. 21 Jan 1766 (her brother)
Robert Swancy b. 26 March 1775 (her brother) d. 7 Jan 1791
Nathaniel Swancy b. 1 Sept 1777 (her brother)

Issue of John and Eleanor Swords: They married 24 April 1782 York District SC
William Swords b. 19 March 1783 d. 30 Jan 1794
Isabella Swords b. 10 April 1784 m. John Pilgram
Dorcas Swords b. 24 Oct 1785 m. William Elrod
James Swancy Swords b. 20 June 1787
Elizabeth Swords b. 30 Jan 1789 d. 15 June 1881 m. 19 May 1824 John Elrod
Ruthy Swords b. 21 Nov 1790 m. Willis Newton
Esther Swords b. 15 March 1792 d. Bet 1860-1870 Anderson Co SC m. James Moore who d. 9 Dec 1823 Pendleton Dist., SC SEE LATER
Mary Swords b. 21 Oct 1793 d. 30 March 1841 Pend Dist SC m. Samuel Morris
John Swancy Swords b. 21 Oct 1795
Jonathan Swords b. 31 Dec 1796 moved west
Andrew Swords b. 28 July 1789 moved west

Also listed in Bible were births of 4 slaves:
Rods b. 28 Feb 1828 Biner b. 14 Feb 1830 Saraan b. 10 March 1832 Sopha b. 19 Jan 1841

John Swords late Soldier of Contineltal Line of this state to Lewis Daniel Martin, late Captain of said line, 200 acres in 96 District on Martins Creek, water of Keowee River dated 21 Jan 1785. Wit: Richard Taliferro, John

Bowie, John L. Swords Prov 5 Jan 1791. Pendleton District Conveyence, Estates and Rev. Soldiers Bk A 1790-1792 (In Anderson Co) (this was Bounty lands)

8 March 1788 John Swords of 96 District to John Boyd of same for L200 for 640 acres granted to Swords 3 April 1786 by Wm Mouldtrie in 96 District on both sides of South Fork of Georges Creek, waters of Saluda River Sg: John Swords and wife Eleanor. wit: William Love, James Walllace, David Killough X. Prov 9 Nov 1793 Rec. 25 June 1794. Anderson Co SC Conveyance Bk B pg 283-284

He had a brother James Swords who was in Rev War also brother William Swords in Rev. War who d. 17 Feb 1813 m. Mary 1 Sept 1782. Rev. Pensions

Con't on Esther Swords b. 15 March 1792 d. Bet 1860-1870 Anderson Co SC m. James Moore who d. 9 Dec 1823 Pendleton Dist., SC. They had a daughter: Lydia Moore b. 25 Nov 1811 Pendleton District, SC d. 17 Jan 1888 Anderson Co SC m. 1834 William Joseph "Bill Joe" Timms b. 1810 SC d. 1847 Anderson Co SC. Lydia is buried at 6 & 20 Baptist, Piercetown, Anderson Co., SC.

Issue: of William Joseph and Lydia Moore Tims: Anderson Co SC 1850 Census
1. James H. Timms b. 1835
2. Samantha Timms b. 1837
3. Narcissa I Timms b. 1840
4. Philip Wilburn Timms b. 27 May 1845 SEE LATER
5. Julia C Timms b. 1847

4. Phillip Wilburn Timms b. 27 May 1845 Anderson District, SC d. 28 Jan 1918 Anderson Co SC buried what was formerly Willis Chapel Methodist on Hwy 178 from Easley to Anderson Co SC in Six and Twenty District, with his wife: Frances Ashley b. 10 Oct 1847 d. 10 Jan 1911.

Phillip Wilburn Timms m 2nd. 23 Aug 1911 Norah Rainey b. 1861 aged 50 when married and he 66. Both lived in Garvin Township, Anderson Co SC. Marriage in Anderson Co., SC pg 47.

He married 3rd Ellie_____ she was named in his estate 14 April 1919 as widow. No marriage for this that I could find in Anderson Co., SC need to check Pickens as they lived on the Pickens Co., SC line and really closer to Pickens CH than Anderson.

Phillip Wilburn Timms estate adm. 14 April 1919 Anderson Co SC by S.A. Timms heirs were: W.R. Rowland m. Lula Timms, W.L. Timms, Eva Timms, Sally Landrum, Bell Yeargin place of residence unknown, J.E. Timms, J.P. Timms, widow Ellie Timms. Published in Farmers Tribune Issue: 1 Feb 1918 Anderson Co Probate Court Book 15 page 223-224 Ref. 6868

P.W. Timms living in Due West Township, Abbeville Co SC in 1870 age 25 wife Frances age 20
Issue: James age 4, Sarah age 1

Phillip Wilburn Timms was living in Abbeville Co SC in 1880 with wife Frances children listed: Joseph age 12, Sarah Jane age 10, Isabella age 7, Mary Alice age 3, Gus age 2 and Jessie age 1

Phillip W. Timms Member of 1st Palmeto Sharp Shooters, Jenkins Reg. Confederate War enlisted 21 Sept 1863 Anderson Co SC. Slightly wounded 7 Oct 1864 in Hospital at Richmond VA probably in the Battle of New Market Road which 190 was killed and wounded. I found a very bad copy of a picture of P.W. Timms and Dr. Charles H. Busha, Ph.D., has drawn me an 8x10 from the copy, which is excellent (LC)

Issue of Phillip Wilburn and Frances Ashley Timms

A. Joseph "Joe" Timms b. 1868 this may have been James Joseph Timms?
B. Sarah "Sally" Jane Timms b. 1870 m. Landrum
C. Samuel William Timms b. 1872 d. 10 Oct 1967 age 96 m. Alice D. Bray
D. Isabella "Bell" Timms b. 1873 m. Yeargin place of residence unknown in 1919.
E. Mary Alice Timms b. 1876 m. Ashley
F. S. Augustus Timms b. May 1877 SC wife Dora
G. Jesse E. Timms b. 1879
H. W. Lonnie Timms
I. Maggie Timms d. unmarried
J. Cory Elizabeth "Lula" Timms m. William R. Rowland b. 29 Jan 1889 a son Newton Rowland m. Iloan Smith sister to B.D. Smith (father of Linda G. Smith Cheek) their son Stanley Rowland: who happens to be my 1st cousin and my hubby's 2nd (LC)
k. Adger Timms
Some info from: Inez Timms Cheek Whitten d/o Samuel William Timms and his wife Alice Duran Bray Timms. St

Con't C. Samuel William Timms b. 1872 d. 10 Oct 1967 m. 1st_____and had one son and 1 daughter of GA who were never known by their half brothers and sisters--m. 2nd Alice Duran Bray b. 12 Nov 1880 Hart Co GA d. 12 July 1965 (tombstone states 1966) in Shady Grove Rest Home, Greenwood SC. Sam and Alice seperated but never divorced or remarried and are both buried, but not together, at Old Latimer Cemetery (Salem Cemetery) in Calhoun Falls, Abbeville Co SC.His death certificate states buried Bordeau Cemetery, M-Cormick Co SC which is not true also states age 91 he was age 96.

Issue of Samuel William Timms and Alice Duran Bray
1. Alvin Timms 2. Odell Timms 3. Ashley Timm 4. Roy Alvin Timms PFC US Army WWII b. 1918 d. 1980
5. Horace E. Timms b. 1897 d. 1968. 6. Samuel Augustus Timms of Anderson SC m. Coleen
7. William Ottis Timms (T-Hound) d. 21 Nov 1989 buried Forest Lawn Cemetery, Abbeville Co., SC
8. Mary Ruby Timms d. 27 Sept 1991 buried Latimer Cemetery, Abbeville Co SC m. William H. Simpson b. 1926 d. 1957
9. Melba Clarice Timms d. Saturday 29 Sept 1991 m. Cooper buried Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Anderson SC.
10. Dalia Timms m. d. 1996
11.Virginia Inez Timms m. Harold J. Cheek (parents of my hubby Samuel Cheek--LC) m. 2nd Howard Whitten

TIMMS

Some of this material taken from research of Sarah Timms of Easley, SC--some of it has not been proven and seems to be mixed up.....I have found proof for some of it and have added this.....I am printing this in hopes of getting some additions and corrections to this line, of which I will print in a future Newsletter. Linda G. Cheek CAN ANYONE HELP!

Amos Timms--immigrant from North Hampshire England to Virginia 4 July 1699. Rev. Soldier, Wolftender
Amos Timms granted 200 acres on south side of Meherrin River 13 Oct 1727 Mecklenburg Co VA Patent Bk 13 pg 177--Amos Timms and Amos Timms Jr paying tithes-Mecklenburg Co. VA Tithe List 1748
Amos Timms Sr, Amos Timms Jr, Hollis Timms and Walter Timms paying ties in 1764 Lunenburg, St James Parish, VA.--Notes on Tithe List 1764: Amos Timms with sons Hollis and Walter Timms Early Settlers of Mecklenburg VA Vol 1 by Katherine B. Elliott

Amos Timms b. ca 1679 North Hampshire England d. prob VA
Issue of Amos Timms Sr. I. and_____Hollis??
1. John Timms granted land in St Marks Parish SC July 1771 2. Joseph Timms granted land on Rocky Creek SC Dec 1771 3. Hollis Timms 4. Walter Timms 5. Amos Timms Jr to SC b. 16 Nov 1725 Hampshire,

England d. 18 July 1811 Edgefield SC--SC
Indents by Sally pg 316 Granted land in Berkley Co SC 1774, Craven 1773, on Tyger River 1774. Married Frances from Granville NC

17 Oct 1789 between Amos Timms(Jr.) of Granville Co NC of one part and James Allison of Chester Co of the other part for sum paid by said James Allison 200 acres being a tract of land granted to Amos Timms and transferred from Amos Timms to James Allison lying in Chester Co. Wit: Joseph Timms, John Timms, James Gilchrist X. Sg: Amos Timms. Chester Co SC Deed Bk B pg 137

Issue of Amos Timms Jr. II. and Frances (Allison?)
A. Joseph Timms d. 16 Aug 1801 Chester SC B. Benjamin Timms C. HollisTimms D. Walter Timms
E. Joseph Timms b. 1747 F. William Timms to TN G. Amos Timms III b. ca 1750 VA died Feb 1820 Chester Co SC
Amos Timms (III) Will dated 16 May 1818 probated Feb 1820 Chester Co SC wife Mary Cabeen d/o Thomas Cabeen Issue: William Bennett Tims (youngest) Joseph Tims, Benjamin Tims states my four sons--Six children. Wit: Anna McCullough, John Tims X, A. McCullough Exors: Sons Benjamin and Joseph Tims, Chester Co SC Will Bk H Vol 2 page 1.....Thomas Cabeen records in Equity Chester SC 1833 names son in law Amos Timms

Issue of Amos Timms III and Mary Cabeen Timms:
1. Ann Timms b. ca 1780 had illigitiment son, Sam Timms, then she married M.A. McCollough. Amos Timms III raised Sam Timms who's father was an Elrod (and probably a brother-in-law of Ann?)....lived in the 6 & 20 Section of Anderson Co SC. 2. Joseph Timms b. ca 1782 3. Benjamin Timms b. ca 1788 4. Isaac Timms b. 1785 d. Anderson SC (See later) 5. Dtr b. ca 1790 6. William Bennett Timms b. ca 1795 youngest son

4. Isaac Timms b. 1785 will in Anderson SC 26 Oct 1863 m. Mary Ann. He run a Tanyard on 3 and 20 Creek buried family Cemetery near 3 and 20 Creek in Anderson Co SC no tombstone.

Issue of Isaac and Mary Ann Timms:
4-a. Elijah Timms b. 1807 SC wife Sarah "Sally" b. 1807 SC m. 2nd Elizabeth Brock Issue: 1860 Anderson Co SC Census Jesse 18, Wm 12, Henry 12 and Matilda 9 4-b. Ann Timms b. 1820 m. Henry Holliman
4-c. Tinia Timms m. Pilgram to TX 4-d. Margaret Timms m. George Elrod
4-e. Cynthia m. (cousin) William Vinson Timms age 47 in 1850 b. 1803
The old Timms Homeplace and cemetery is located near five forks road off Rogers Road in Six and Twenty Section, Anderson Co., SC.

MARRIED: By the Rev. Mr Rice on the 20th inst, D.J. Barnett Esq., of Spartanburg District to Miss Rachel L. Daughter of Henry Cobb., Esq. of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 28 May 1847

DEATH OF AN AGED PAIR: Mrs Mary Turner in the 85th years of her age on Friday the 2nd Sept and on Sunday the 3rd inst Mr Sion Turner in the 83rd year of his age died in Greenville District. They were buried in one grave and have lived together as man and wife for about 60 years and died in 52 hours of each other. They were both natives of Granville County NC and had lived in this district for the last fifty years. Members of the Baptist church. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 8 Sept 1848.

MARRIED: by the Rev. William Roberts on the 7th inst, Mr Lemuel J. Huff to Miss Ann Wellborn of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 15 Dec 1848

MARRIED: By Rev. John Tarver on the 22nd inst, Mr William Hamilton of Anderson District and Miss Caroline, daughter of Capt James Sheppard of this District (Greenville SC). Southern Patriot Issue: 4 March 1852

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misinformed or it wilfully perverts the truth. Mr Lanford's version of the Neal affair, published in the GREENVILLE NEWS, is to my personal knowledge the true one. The SENTINEL's reply proves nothing except the writer's malice.... The story concerning Mr McKinney is equally false and as this gentleman has already declared the statements untrue in the presence of reliable witnesses I will only mention this fact."

He continued by stating that the deputy collectors selected by Brayton were specially instructed to perform their duties with as much leniency as possible. He also stated that "every consideration was shown the prisoners" even allowing them to ride while the deputies walked. Commissioner Ladd was selected so as not to interfere with the work of the regular commissioners and provide persons to obtain a release 'on the ground' if proper bond could be given.

He considered that the troubles began with the fact that Pickens and Oconee counties had not been "molested by revenue officials" for the preceding two years. (His choice of words). And that when he did, he interfered with what a majority of the mountaineers considered a legitmate business, then a howl was rasied. "The action of the SENTINEL did much to increase the dissatisfaction. It obstructed the work of the revenue officials by publishing their movements and its openly expressed support encouraged violations of revenue laws."

He closed the letter with his example of what the common folk of Pickens County thought of revenue officers. "Nothing will probably illustrate the feeling against revenue officers plainer that the reply of a boy, about five years old, who was seated in front of a school house when the revenue force recently passed through Pickens. When asked which he deemed worse, a revenue officer or a horse thief, he promptly responded, 'A revenue officer.'

The KEOWEE COURIER presented Mr McKinney a copy of Hoffman's letter, as it appeared in the NEWS and COURIER, for the purpose of obtaining his response to be published in the same issue. McKinney responded in part, "Fearing that Mr Hoffman's memory is short, [he again describes the events of his arrest, without warrant, and the twenty mile journey to Walhalla.] Commissioner Ladd provided the 'on ground' release in Walhalla the next day so as to 'lessen their hardships'".

The KEOWEE COURIER also offered its commentary on the revenue matters. "We do not know that revenue officials have grossly oppressed our citizens or violated the law by transcending their authority, but we have heard this from good citizens both here and in Pickens. Whether those reports be literally true or not, all must feel that the United States has men holding these offices who should not be premitted to fill them, and that there must be some cause for so much complaint."

By the first of May 1878 the complaints brought action by Judge T J Mackey. He appointed a committee of three Grand Jurors to take testimony in regard to outrages committed by revenue officials. They held their first meeting on 4 May. "All parties in possession of any information concerning outrages committed by said officials are requested to come forward and give their testimony."

REDMOND RUMORS

Also in the 2 May 1878 issue of PICKENS SENTINEL is a report about Redmond's activities. "It is rumored that the revenue officials run up with Redmond one day last week and that Redmond refused to surrender and attempting to make his escape, the officers opened fire upon him. Redmond returned the fire still retreating. The skin on the back of one of the officer's nect was cut by a ball from Redmond's gun. One Mr Fisher, a citizen, who was with the officers (whether as a prisoner or acting in another capacity is not

known) had his arm broken by a ball from the same gun. Mr Fisher's horse was shot from under him. We have not heard the particulars of the shooting, nor do we know whether there is any truth in the statement. We have been told this, however, and publish it for what it is worth."

This probably is the only public account of a battle between Redmond and the revenue officers. And, as noted, it was then only rumored to have happened.

How the rumors flew and how printed reports were taken as gospel was best typified by the announcement of Sheriff Mauldin's latest newborn son. Leland O Mauldin was born about the last week of May 1878. In the social column of the PICKENS SENTINEL 30 May issue was this play on words. "Redmond (redman, as in a pink newborn) is now in jail and if any one desires to see him they can do so by calling on the sheriff who is quite proud of this new acquisition to his list of boarders and takes great pride in showing him."

Colonel D Wyatt Aiken had just begun his speeches in Congress about the conduct of the revenue officials, their abuse inflicted upon the citizens of his district. He had undoubtedly been keeping up with the news as reported in the local papers and his 1 June speech included the following comments.

".... Sir, the local newspapers received but yesterday tell me that an outlaw from an adjoining commonwealth...is confined in one of the jails there and put on exhibition, as Barnum would exhibit the hairy man, by one of these revenue officials as a curiosity because they accuse him of having violated the revenue laws time and again."

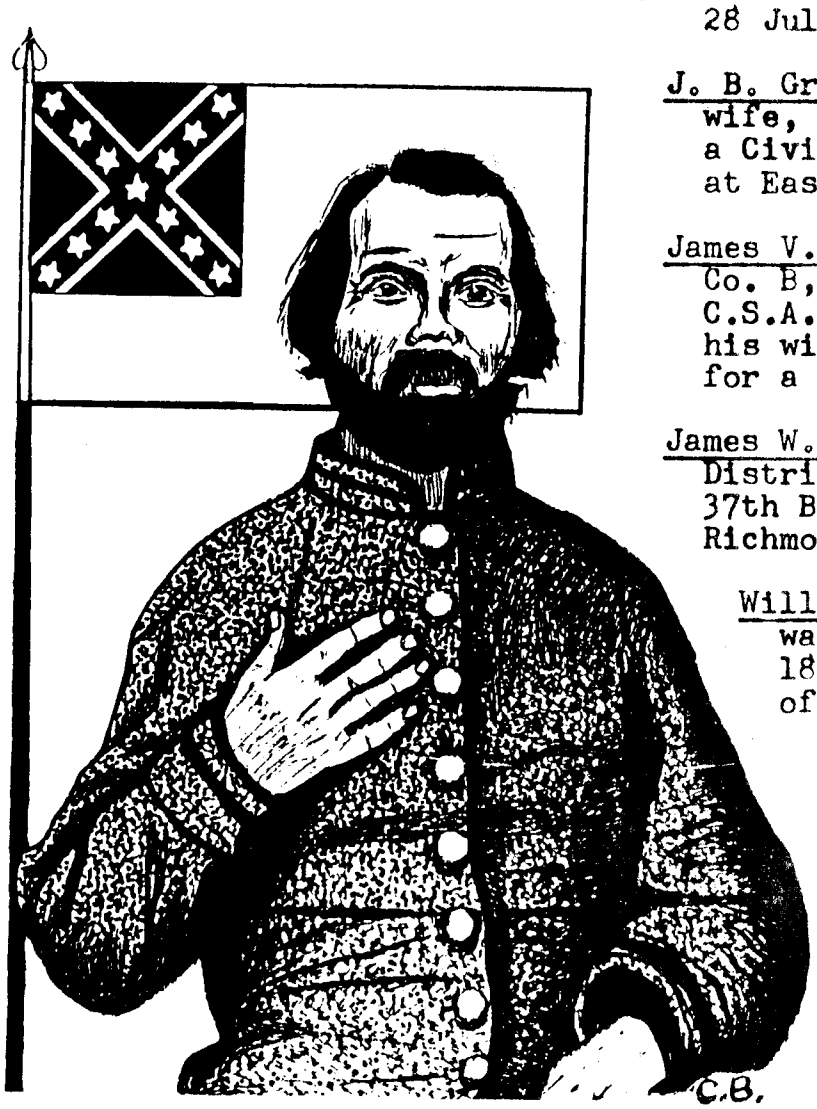
Other papers may have reprinted this social item from the SENTINEL as a genuiue news account with the heading of "Nortorious Outlaw Redmond Caputred!", and it was these local papers he referred to. If he had seen the SENTINEL he probably would have recognized the item for what it was intended to be.

TO BE CON'T

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.



FREDERICK VAN CLAYTON (1834-1915)
Company D, Gist Rifles, Hampton Legion

Elihu Holby Griffin, Jr. (1846-1875) served in Co. H, 4th South Carolina Infantry (Volunteers, C.S.A., which was commanded by his brother, Capt. R. Y. H. Griffin, who died during the war as a result of a battle wound.

Henry Griffin (1834-1917) served in Co. K, Hampton Legion, C.S.A., and was transferred to Co. F, 22nd S. C. Regt. in exchange for Warren D. Edens on 28 Jul 1864.

J. B. Griffin died 19 Feb 1898; his wife, Letha Ann Griffin, applied for a Civil War widow's pension in 1919 at Easley, South Carolina.

James V. Griffin (1847-1918) served in Co. B, 2nd South Carolina Reserves, C.S.A., under Capt. J. T. Bramlett; his widow, Mary W. Griffin, applied for a pension in 1919 at Liberty, SC.

James W. (or L.) Griffin of Pickens District, S. C., enlisted in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry at Richmond, VA, on 15 Apr 1862.

William Muse Gossett (1847-1920) was a son of Pickney Gossett (1821-1899) and Lydia Anne Haynes Gossett of Pickens District, SC. This Confederate soldier took his father's place in the army when he was only fourteen years old.

Robert Y. H. Griffin (1834-1862) served as a captain in Co. H, 4th South Carolina Infantry (Volunteers), C.S.A. He was a son of Elihu Holby Griffin, Sr. (1801-1874) and Ann Ambler Griffin (1810-1906). He died from wounds received during the Civil War.

William M. Griffith (1846-1936) served in Co. B, 16th S. C. Inf. Regiment, C.S.A. His wife was Mary Jane Forrester Griffith.

William Thomas Griffin (1823-1905) served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Cavalry. He was wounded in Virginia during the war. He was a brother of Anderson Griffin, who also served in the Confederate Army. This soldier's wife was Martha Craig Griffin (1826-1891).

Robert Grogan was a resident of Hurricane Township in Pickens Dist. He served in Co. B, 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regt.), C.S.A.

Richard L. (or E.) Grubbs was a 2nd lieutenant in Co. B, 2nd South Car. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). C.S.A. He died of disease during the war.

Richard Williamson Grubbs enlisted in the Fort Hill Guards, which became Co. K, 4th S. C. Infantry (Vol.) He also served in Co. D, 2nd S. C. Rifles, and he died 20 Sep 1862. He was buried at Warrenton, VA, at the Confederate Memorial there.

Phillip Gruber (1829-1864) was a member of the German settlement at Walhalla, SC. He was born in Bruhl Grand Dukedom Baden, Germany. He was killed at Spotsylvania Court House, Virginia, during the war. He served in Co. K, 12th S. C. Inf.

Gustavus A. Gumtau (b. 1827) was born in Pratzwat, Bradenburg, Prussia (Germany), and he was a member of the German settlement at Walhalla, S. C. He applied for U. S. citizenship on 23 May 1857. He served in Co. K, 12th S. C. Infantry, C.S.A., and was listed on his unit's muster roll as lost during the Civil War.

Jordan Gwinn (b. ca 1836) was a son of James Gwinn (b. ca 1812) and Susan Burdine Gwinn (b. ca 1820). He served in Co. B, 2nd S, C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and died in a military hospital during the war.

Waddy Thompson Grubbs (1841-1923) enlisted in Co. K, 4th South Car. Infantry (Volunteers). His wife was Nancy King Grubbs (1848-1923). This soldier lost a limb during the war as a result of a battle wound. He was buried at Beaverdam Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

Robert Hackett enlisted in the Fort Hill Guards at Pendleton, S. C., on 2 Jun 1861, and was discharged on 7 Nov 1861, because of "rheumatismus."

Edwin McDuffie Hall served in Co. K, 4th South Carolina Infantry (Vol.), C.S.A. He was hospitalized about August 1861.

John H. Hagood (1839-1921) was a son of Benjamin Hagood (1788-1865) and Adaline Ambler Hagood (1808-1877). His wife was Elizabeth Goodwin Hagood (b. ca 1843-1891). He first served in Co. H, 4th South Carolina Infantry (Volunteers) and rose to the rank of 3rd corporal. He was reduced to the rank of private because of ill health. He also served in Co. K, Hampton Legion.

Jesse Martin Hall (1843-1934) was only sixteen years of age when he enlisted in Co. C, 1st South Car. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was wounded during the war, and he married Kizzie Moore (1849-1936). He was buried at Welcome Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

John S. Hall (1841-1883) was twenty years of age when he enlisted in Co. C, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's). He was buried at Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County.

Francis M. Hall (1840-1862) served in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's). He was wounded at the Second Battle of Bull Run at Manassas, VA, and died at Winchester, VA, 13 Sep 1862. He was a son of Zachariah Hall, Sr. and Ruth Jenkins Hall of the Tugaloo Valley in what is today Oconee Co. He was probably buried in Virginia.

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 Oct 1849
Nancy Pritchet (?) joined by letter

11 May 1850
Elander Corbin joined by exp.

8 Jun 1850
Mahala Robinson joined by exp.
Appointed delegates to the Twelve Mile River Assoc. Rev. David Blythe, James Robinson, Samuel Patton and John A. Robinson in case of failure.

7 Sep 1850
Appointed Brethern John A. Robinson, Wesley Hunt and Alva Griffin a committee to let our and receive the repairing of Peters Crek church meeting house. Appointed delegates to the Union meeting to be held with the Woolynoy (sic) church commencing on friday before the first Sabbath in Oct. -Rev. David Blythe, James Robinson and Samuel Patton delegates.

9 Nov 1850
Mary Keley joined by letter

4 Mar 1851
Mary Jane Phillips joined by letter

12 Apr 1851
Tamson Compton joined by letter also Mary M. Compton also Jeremiah Compton

10 May 1851
Bro. L. Powel moderator--James Hewey and Stacy Hewey his wife joined by letter also Williford Johnson

7 Jun 1851
Rev. Benjamin Neighbors joined by letter

Our Sister Polly Freeman now Polly Fendley departed this life Aug 4, 9 Aug 1851 election for delegates to next Assoc. meeting - Bretherin David Blythe, John A. Robinson, Samuel Patton and James Robinson in case of failure

...

13 Sep 1851
Brother Joseph D. Looper applied for lod for himself and his wife Milly Looper and was granted to them. Brother Jeremiah Comptom formerly a member and ordained Ministerand was dbl ... moving ... joined Westunion (sic) he became worldly minded and got into gross error for which the West Union excluded him ...a year or two later the said Jeremiah Compton went back and

was restored ... as a laymember but not to his ministerial office afterwards he called for lod, granted, (he moved within bounds of Peters Creek church) and joined by letter (too dark to read) ....he wished the church (to consider) restoring him to his Ministeral office.

11 Oct 1851
Took up case of Bro. Jeremiah Compton the church considers she has no right to restore (his Ministeral Office) over the head of our Sister West Union Church so Bro. Compton still stand as a lay member of our church. Agreed to give him a certificate to the West Union Church certifying that he is a member of our church and that his Moral conduct has been good as far as we know Since removing into our bounds.
Thomas Turner came forward who was excluded some 21 years ago gave satisfaction and ...restored...letters of dismission granted--James Hervey and wife Stacy granted lod

8 Nov 1851
Bro. Williford Jonston granted lod

13 Dec 1851
Mary Hester granted lod

7 Feb 1852
Brother S. Patton laid a charge against himself for drinking spirituous liquor to excess...sorry for the act...church forgive him . Hannah Hendricks and daughter Sarah joined by letter
Appointed Bros. John Robinson & Michael Whitmire to invite Bro. Wesley Hunt to our next meeting to answer to a charge laid against him for drinking ardent spirits to excess often times in such a manner as to produce drunkenness

13 Mar 1852
laid over case of Bro. Wesley Hunt ... Eliza _ Hughs joined by letter

10 Apr 1852
took up charge against Bro. Wesley Hunt he failing to atend to the call and request of the church his wife Sister Hunt requested the church to wait with her husband untill next monthly meeting...

8 May 1852
Bro. Thomas Looper moderator. Bro. Wesley Hunt excluded from the fellowship of the church

12 Jun 1852
Nancy Fuller came forward to join by letter but was not rec'd due to bad reports and she living at a house of ill fame and making it her home so her case was lid over untill our July meeting...

10 Jul 1852
Nancy Fuller received by experience

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

Elizabeth James w/o Thomas James dec'd. Sons: James Brown. Daughters: Nancy Brown. Exors: James Dobbins. Wits: James Dobbins, Martha Dobbins. Date: 4 January 1824. Probate: not given. Bk. A p. 288, Roll 240. Anderson Co, SC.

John Johnson. Wife: not named. Son: Joseph Johnson. Daughter: Elizabeth Johnson. Land: "lying on Great Saltketchen in Winston County in Orangeburg District...Three Mile Creek being waters of Saltketchen." Exor: Andrew Jones. Wits: Stephen Sullevant, Elizabeth Jones, Joseph Dunklin. Date: 16 Aug. 1790. Probate: 1 December 1790. Bk. A p. 181.Anderson Co, SC.

Joseph Jolly. Wife: Jean Jolly. Sons: not mentioned. Daughters: Elizabeth Jolly. Exors: Wife, Jean Jolly; Brother: William Jolly, Alex Moorhead. Wit: George Nash, Jonathan Smith. Date: 2 Nov. 1807. Probate: 7 Dec. 1807. Bk. A p. 87, roll 343. Anderson Co, SC. Anderson Co, SC.

Asa Kemp. Wife: Mary Kemp. Sons: not mentioned. Daughters: Judah Kemp (oldest), Martha Kemp. Comments: "Child that my wife is now pregnant with." Land Location: Little Beaverdam Creek. Exors: John C. James, Alexander Kilpatrick. Witnesses: Charles Rice, John Burchfield. date: 26 Dec. 1805. Probate not given. File 353. Anderson Co, SC.

George Kennimoore. Wife: Elizabeth Kennimoore. Sons: Michael Kennimoore, Lot Kennimoore (youngest). Daughters: Ruth Kennimoore Mullinix, Nancy Kennimoore Gibson, Temperance Kennimoore Mayfield, Rosanna Kennimoore, Judith Kennimoore, Vicey Kennimoore. Exor: Lot Kennimoore. Wits: William Clanahan, Andrew Hamilton, James Henderson. Date: 7 Dec. 1824. Probate: 5 May 1828. Bk. A p. 370, Roll 355. Anderson Co, SC.

Adam Kilby. Wife: not mentioned. Sons: William Kilby, Edward Kilby, James Kilby. Daughters: Sarah Kilby, Kisseah Kilby Duncan, Fanny Kilby White, Nancy Kilby Harris. Other Heirs: Nathaniel Duncan. Exors: Daniel Duncan, John Morris, Jr. Wits: John Morris, Jr., John Harris, Daniel Duncan. Date: 25 September 1819. Probate: 11 April 1823. Bk. A p. 271, Roll 360. Anderson Co, SC.

Christopher Kirksey. Wife: Parthany Kirksey. Sons: William Kirksey, Jehu Kirksey, Christopher Kirksey, Elisha Kirksey, Isaiah Kirksey, Mark Kirksey. Daughters: Lucy P. Kirksey, Nancy Davis, Sarah Foster. Exors: sons, William Kirksey, Isaiah Kirksey, Mark Kirksey. Wits: Philip May, Andrew Davis, Jonathan Davis. Date: 13 August 1814. Probate: 27 October 1818. Bk. A p. 23, Roll 235. Anderson Co, SC.

John Knox. Wife: Fanny Knox. Sons: Washington Knox, Andrew Knox, Isaac Knox, Matthew Knox, James Knox, William Knox, Samuel Knox. Daughters: Elizabeth Knox Dandy. Mary Ann Knox, Susannah Knox. Land: "Tract of land in the state of Georgia." Exors: wife Fanny Knox and son Samuel Knox. Wits: Alexander Ramsay, William Knox, Thomas Lamar. Date: 20 Jan. 1828. Probate: 21 July 1828. Bk. A p. 372, Roll 365. Anderson Co, SC.

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

Thomas Houston. Wife: "dearly beloved wife" not named. sons: Thomas Houston, Josiah Houston, John Houston. Daughters: not mentioned. Exors: wife, not named, Samuel Houston. Witnesses: William Woods, William Henry, John Hillhouse. Date: 26 April 1800. Probate: 14 Oct. 1800. Bk. A p. 12, Roll 318. Anderson Co, SC.

Ambrose Hudgens, Sr. Wife: Joanah Hudgens. Sons: Ambrose Hudgens, John Hudgens, Robert Hudgens. Daughters: Phebe Anderson, Margaret Milwee. Other Heirs: Sarah Robertnett. Exors: John Brown, Abednego Green, Sr. Witnesses: John Brown, Nancy Tarrant, Anna Brown. Date: 21 Sept. 1799. Probate: 13 Nov. 1800. Bk. A p. 5, Roll 290. Anderson Co, SC.

John Humphreys. Wife: Catherine Humphreys. Sons: William Humphreys, Isaac Humphreys, John Humphreys, Jacob Humphreys. Daughters: Betsy Jones, Rebecca Thomas, Catherine Humphreys. Exors: Wife, John Humphreys. Wit: David Glenn, Thomas Grogin. Date: 1 October 1808. Probate: 25 October 1808. Bk. A p. 100, Roll 285. Anderson Co, SC

Mary Hunter, Sr. Sons: none. Daughters: Mary Hunter, Mandanna Hunter, Ethelinda Hunter. "My children not heretofore mentioned twenty-five cents together with my blessings." Exors: Friend David Cherry, Elam Sharpe. Wits: Mary D. Hunter, Martha Whitefield, J.T. Whitefield. Date: 15 March 1822. Probate: not given. Bk. A p. 286, Roll 265. Anderson Co, SC.

Thomas Hunter. Wife: Sarah Hunter. Sons: John Hunter. Daughters: Mary Anderson. Land: "400 acres in Rutherford County, NC. on the waters of Buck Creek." Exors: son, John Hunter, friends Samuel Cherry and James C. Griffin. Wits: W.R. Webb, H.W. Davis, George E.W. Foster. Date: 4 April 1825. Probate: not given. Bk. A p. 300, Roll 267. Anderson Co, SC.

Robert Irwin, minster of the Gospel. Wife: Eleanor Irwin. Sons: none named. Daughters: none named. Other Heirs: "John Black who was bound to me by indenture by his mother." "My brother John Irwin's sons in Georgia Samuel Irwin and Robert Irwin." "I leave...said plantation to support the Gospel in the Associate Reform Congregation of Little Gennerostee." "To the rest of my brother John Irwin's children in the state of Georgia and to my sister, Sarah Pendrey's son, John Pendrey...land lying on the waters of Duhearts Creek in the county of Jefferson and the state of Georgia." "My wife's brothers and sisters in this state and in the state of Georgia." Exors" James Sharrard of Pendleton District and John Gordon, Esqr. Of Elbert County Georgia...and my wife Eleanor Irwin. Wits: William Patterson, Thomas Henderson, James Henderson. Date: 15 June 1822. Probate: 22 Dec. 1823. Bk. A p. 279, Roll 348. Anderson Co, SC.

Elijah Isaacs. Wife: not mentioned. Sons: George Isaacs (youngest under 21). Daughters: Rebecca Isaacs, Abbee Isaacs, Jenny Isaacs, Winny Isaacs (youngest). Exors: James Blair, Samuel Isaacs. Witnesses: Thomas Gibson, William Nance, Hayes Blair. Date: 4 April 1799. Probate: 24 June 1799. Source: Bk. C p. 173, Roll 338. Anderson Co, SC.

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Carrie Alice Beacham, daughter of Archibald and Elizabeth Anne Fowler Beacham, born March 3, 1881 and married Robert Grady Smith on June 4, 1904. Robert Grady was born March 14, 1884 in Easley, SC. They had 7 children.

1. Leroy Smith, who died as an infant.
2. James Harold "Banjo" Smith, born April 25, 1907. He married Margaret Anne White on June 1, 1937. She was born September 2, 1916. Banjo died December 21, 1975. They had two sons.
   - A. Robert McKee "Mickey" Smith, born July 11, 1938. Married Judith Astor on February 4, 1961. Judith was born November 18, 1940. They have two sons.
     - a. Sean Daniel Smith, born September 22, 1962
     - b. Benjamin Matthew Smith, born October 5, 1963
   - A. James Harold "Jimmy" Smith Jr., born August 27, 1941. Married Patricia Smoak; They have two children. Married 2nd _____
     - a. Richard McKee Smith, born June 2 1967
     - b. Shawnee Rebecca Smith, born July 3, 1969

1. Viola Marie Smith Leach Brewster, born August 28, 1908. Married Daniel Peyton. Leach in June 1929. Dan Leach was born in 1904 and died in 1947. Married 2nd Walton Brewster, born May 27, 1904. Viola and Dan Leach had 4 children:
   - A. Daniel Peyton Leach, Jr. "Dan", born October 30, 1931. He married Mary Ann Kay on January 8, 1951. Mary was born October 12, 1933. They have 2 children:
     - a. Daniel Peyton Leach III, "Pat", born May 9, 1956. He married Lydia Patricia Emich on April 4, 1981. Lydia was born June 11, 1957. They have 2 children.
       - 1) Elizabeth Ashley Leach, born May 15, 1983
       - 2) Daniel Peyton Leach IV, born April 10, 1985
     - b. Donna Victoria Leach Boone, "Vicki", born July 19, 1957. She Married William Thaddeus Boon on May 25, 1985. They have 3 children.
   - A. Robert William Leach, "Bob", born November 17, 1932. He married Janet Kay Lee in 1955. Married 2nd Marilynn Lee Allen on September 27, 1980. Marilynn was born January 18, 1943. Robert and Kay had 3 children:

a. Anita Jean Leach, born January 16, 1958. She married Todd Buechler and has two children.
b. Sharon Kay Leach, born June 28, 1958.
c. Robert William Leach, Jr. "Bobby"

A. Theodore Edward Leach, "Ted", born April 10, 1937. He married
Jeanette Marie on July 4, 1975. They have 3 children.
a. Brian Edward Leach, born April 13, 1978
b. Laura Marie Leach, born May 5, 1980
c. Jason Edward Leach, born June 29, 1981

A. Joseph Alan Leach, "Joe", born April 15, 1939. Married Margot Milligan on September 22, 1962. Margot was born May 31, 1940. They have 4 children.
a. Brenda Sue Leach, born July 3, 1966
b. Joseph Walton Leach, born June 20, 1971
c. James Alan Leach, born June 10, 1976
d. Andrew Dwayne Leach, born May 8, 1979

1. Robert Frederick Smith, "Bob", born January 10, 1912. Married to Margaret Adele Thornton on June 13, 1936. Margaret was born on February 11, 1916. Bob died on December 23, 1983. They have 3 children.

A. Carolyn Ruth Smith Helderman, born December 1, 1937. She married
Richard Allen Helderman on January 25, 1957. They have 2 children.
a. Carol Lynn Helderman Albright, born December 22, 1957. She
Married Ronnie H. Albright on June 21, 1980. They have 1 child.
1) Jessica Lauren Albright.
b. Allen Helderman, born June 14, 1960

A. Barbara Jean Smith Brown, born November 15, 1938. She married
James Garner Brown, Jr. "Jim". He was born July 1, 1938. They have 3 children.
a. James Garner Brown, III, "Chip". He married Karen Kesiah on May 7, 1983. She was born September 30, 1962. They have 1 child.
1) Brandon Michael Brown, born November 20, 1984
a. Crystal Ann Brown Stearns, "Chris", born December 2, 1962. She
Married Steven William Stearns on January 1, 1983. Steven was born on October 25, 1963.

Frank G. Mauldin Was Pickens County's First West Point Graduate

By Charles H. Busha, Ph.D.

The United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, was founded in 1802. It was originally an engineering school but gradually evolved into a national military academy similar to those in Europe. Sylvanus Thayer (1785-1872), an early superintendent at West Point, became known as the "father of the Military Academy." He was a member of the institution's class of 1808. Thayer also served as an engineer during the War of 1812. Between 1817 and 1833, he completely re-organized the Military Academy and breathed new life into it. Moreover, John C. Calhoun (1782-1850), the noted statesman from South Carolina, played an important role in strengthening the U. S. Military Academy between 1817 and 1825. During those years, Calhoun was Secretary of War in the administration of President James Monroe (1758-1831).

The academy's corps of cadets is maintained by appointments made by several sources, particularly by elected national officials. The first person from Pickens County, S. C., to have received an appointment to West Point was **Frank Gratin Mauldin.** He was born August 16, 1864. In 1890 he was graduated with honors at West Point. By the time the First World War began, Mauldin was serving in the grade of colonel in the U. S. Army, and he was soon promoted to brigadier general. Frank Gratin Mauldin died January 25, 1940, and was buried in Sunrise Cemetery in Pickens, S. C. He was a son of **Joab Mauldin** (1839-1897), a Confederate veteran, and **Deborah Reed (Hollingsworth) Mauldin** (1840-1911). Joab was a son of **Milton "Major" Mauldin** (1817-1860) and **Sarah (O'Dell) Mauldin** (1821-1905). Joab's wife was a daughter of **James Ivy Hollingsworth** (1811-1859) and **Cynthia (Clayton) Hollingsworth** (1812-1884). At least two of Joab's brothers also served as Confederate soldiers, and they were **Elbert Mauldin** (1841-1862), who was a member of Company E, 2nd S. C. Rifles and who died of disease in Virginia during the Civil War; and **Elias Earle Mauldin** (1848-1925), who was only sixteen years of age when he entered Company D, 1st S. C. State Troops. When Pickens and Oconee counties were created out of the old Pickens District in 1868, Joab Mauldin became Pickens County's first sheriff, and he remained its chief law enforcement officer until 1872. Then, from 1876 until 1884 he served again as sheriff of the county.

While Joab Mauldin's son, Frank, was still a cadet at West Point, a second Pickens County native entered the cadet corps there. He was **Andrew Erwin Williams,** who was born July 11, 1869, at Salubrity (Liberty) and was a son of **William Stanton "Bill" Williams** (1811-1880)---a merchant, farmer and postmaster of Salubrity Post Office---and his second wife, **South Carolina (Feaster) Williams.** The cadet's paternal grandparents were **Jeremiah Williams, Jr.** (1787-1855) and **Charity Elizabeth (Stanton) Williams** (1796-1873), both of whom were buried in the old Williams Family Cemetery, situated on Five Forks Road at Liberty. Andrew Erwin Williams was a half-brother of **Thomas Herbert "Hub" Williams** (1844-1890),

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a Confederate veteran whose mother, **Harriett (Worthington) Williams** (1817-1847), was Bill Williams' first wife who died when Hub was three years old.

In 1889, the year of his appointment to the U. S. Military Academy, Andrew Erwin Williams, formerly of Pickens County, was living in Milam County, Texas, where his father had moved at an advanced age with his second wife and family. After his father's death in 1880, the young son made his home with the older and prosperous half-brother, Hub Williams, who had served as a second lieutenant in Company I, Palmetto Sharp Shooters, C.S.A. In the fall of 1866, Hub Williams had gone to Texas with his close friend **Manson Sherrill Jolly** (b. ca 1840 - d. 1869)---better known today as Manse Jolly---the legendary ex-Confederate soldier and "unreconstructed rebel." Manse Jolly **was** a native of the Lebanon community of Anderson District, S. C. He and several close friends, including Hub Williams, fled from South Carolina while being pursued by Frederal officials who were investigating hostile actions taken against occupation troops stationed in the Upstate shortly after the Civil War had ended.

On June 12, 1893, Andrew Erwin Williams was graduated at West Point and appointed a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. For several months in 1895-96, Lieutenant Williams was on military leave. During that period, he made a semi-official bicycle tour of Europe and prepared a report on the practicability of the bicycle's use by European military forces. During the Spanish-American War, the lieutenant participated in the Santiago Campaign (July 1898); he also took part in action against Spanish forces at San Juan, Puerto Rico. For his service during the war, Lieutenant Williams was awarded a Silver Star Citation. He was promoted to first lieutenant in the cavalry the following year and later served a tour of duty in the Philippine Islands. In 1901 he was promoted to the rank of captain and placed in command of Troop H, Third Cavalry, with which he served for twelve years.

Captain Williams married **Nelly Edwards** of El Paso, Texas. The couple eventually become the parents of three daughters. In 1916 this career military officer received a promotion to major. He was also elevated to the rank of lieutenant colonel the following year. Then, as commander of the 313th Train and Military Police unit of the 87th Division at Camp Pike, Arkansas, Williams held a temporary commission as an infantry colonel (from 1917 to 1920). During the First World War, he accompanied his military unit to France for duty with American Expeditionary Forces. After the war, Williams was promoted to the permanent grade of colonel (on July 1, 1920). Later, he was commander of the General Intermediate Depot at Atlanta, Georgia. He was subsequently transferred to the field artillery. Afterwards, and until his retirement on April 16, 1928, Colonel Williams was detailed with the Organized Reserves, Fourth Corps Area. Williams and his family moved to San Antonio, Texas, after his retirement. He died November 19, 1932. The following comments about this Pickens County native were made in a letter written by General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the United States Army: "The records show that Colonel Williams was a loyal, fearless, and conscientious officer, whose long and faithful military career extended over a period of nearly thirty-five years' active and commissioned service. His death is deeply regretted."

Richmond, Virginia Chickahominy River

Dear Brother & Sister June the 4th 1862

Its with great pleasure I embrace the present opertunity of droping you a few lines to let you no that I am well at the present hoping when those few lines comes to hand They will find you all well and doing well I received the letter which you sent me and Brother Milton I was glad to hear from you all and to hear you was all well Milton has not got the letter yet the reason why he is at Richmond or Petersburgh in the hospitle & I dont no for certain which of the places he is at yet he has not wrote to me cince he went to that hospitle where he is at now and I dont no where to send the letters to for him to get it till he write to me I dont no how he is getting along for I have not heard from him cince I saw him last he was not so but what he could go about it is the same old disease that is working on him his side and back hurts him so he cant muster nor he says he cant toat his Knapsack he has not done a days service cince came in the Service nor I dont think he ever will be any service here at all for the rest of the neighboring boys They are all well except Anderson Barton he has been very sick for some days past he has got the typhoid fever he is in the hospitle at Richmond I heard from him to day one of our men went to the city to day he said he saw a man that stayed with him last night and he told this man that I told you went to the city that he was very bad off last night and he expected that he was dead by that time but I dont no whether it is so or not William Anderson went there this morning to see about him he has not got back yet if he gets back before I close this letter I will tell you the truth of it & if he dont get back before I close you must not tell his Ma about it nor you must not tell no other person so she can get hold of it for I dont no whether it is so or not nor if it aint so I dont want you to tell it at all I wanted to get to go with William to see him but there was no chance for he had to beg pretty hard to get to go by himself I went to the hospitle at Ashland with him and waited on him till he was caried to Richmond and then I had to return to my Regt I hated to have to leave him but I had it to do a man has to do just as he commanded to do he cant do as he pleases if could to of got to stayed with him I could a waited on him a heap better than he was I (k)now and a nother thing I would to of been a heap better satisfyed

I will tell you Something about where we are camped and what sort of situation we are in we are stationed on the Chickahominy River and we have got no tents only just our blankets streched up and that is a bad makeshift shure our Regt has been marching nearly all the time for two weeks in the mud and rain it has been raining ever night for two or three nights and it has been raining here to day nearly all day it has rained some as hard a rains as generly rains for the last week (cont.)

(continued) some of us can keep sorter dry and some dont for they cant keep dry under a little blanket stretched up we are stationd on one side of the Chickahominy and the yankys on the other side we are in a piece of wods and we can go out in the field two or three hundred yards from our camp and see the yankys out the other side they bombed a piece of woods on this side of the river yesterday they thought that some of our men was in the piece of woods they threw a good many bombs in that piece of woods we could stand and see the smoke from their canons They threw some over our heads the other eavning and our men sent som back but the yankys did no harm nor I dont no whether our men did any or not they have been fighting a good deal below Richmond I cant tell you mutch about that fight but our loss was very heavy in killed and wounded but we whiped them badly from what I can hear the fireing was in hearing of us the loss on their side was supposed to be double of ours and the prisnirs taken about six hundred You will be apt to hear of the fight in the paper if you take the paper Wm Anderson has just arrived he says Anderson is not dead but he is very low you can tell his Ma that he is very bad off but Wm Anderson thinks that there is hopes of his recovering yet which I hope he will Brother I dont no whether I will ever see you nor sister nor none of the rest of you again or not but if it is not the lords will hope we will be prepaired to meet in heaven where there is no wars nor rumors of wars but I hope it is the lords will for us all to meet again on earth

You must write to me as soon as you get this letter and fail not we are looking for a battle here at any hour but I am not able to say when it will come off Our troops is all around Richmond and whenever the fight dose come off it will be one of the bloodest battles that ever was fought to my opinion & I think it will last for severl days. So I must come to a close for This Time So when this you see remember me though many miles apart we be

Your affectionate brother untill death

Henson Alexander

To D.A. & Sarah Alexander

NO SOURCE ON PAPERS

Family Group Sheet

Husband:	Henry P. Hill
Born:	1837
in:	Georgia
Died:	Bef 1900
in:	SC
Relationship with Father:	Anderson Hill - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Sally Meador - Natural

Notes

Henry P. Hill was born in Georgia about 1837. He appears on the 1880 Census for Central, Pickens District, SC with his wife, Amanda, age 32, daughter Louisa Cookie, 11; Percy A., 8; Carrie, 6; Herbert H., 4.

The Census gives Henry's occupation as Bridge Builder.

Wife:	Sarah Amanda Bryan
Born:	1848
in:	Georgia
Died:	Bef 1910
in:	SC

Notes

Child:	Herbert Harris Hill
Born:	July 18, 1876
in:	Atlanta, Georgia
Died:	October 05, 1935
in:	Greenville, South Carolina
Relationship with Father:	Henry P. Hill - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Sarah Amanda Bryan - Natural

Notes

Herbert was a railroad man originally, but lost a leg in an accident - falling from a train.

Notes from Greenville, SC City Directories by Anne McCuen:
1st appearance in City Directory - 1899-1900 Herbert H., unmarried boarder at 316 Pinckney (employment not noted)
1901-1902 - unmarried, clerk at C. E. Cooke & Co. (barber shop & restaurant) residence: 824 W. Washington
1903-1904 - unmarried, H. H. Hill & Co. - (H. Hill & W. F. C. Owen) restaurant on W. Washington. Owens was a resident of Anderson County.
residence: 433 W. Washington
(note by Tempe - January 1904 - married Minna Lee (Louise) Sammons.)
1907 - with Minna, residence: 924 Hampton Ave., bookkeeper J. A. Bull & Co. (grocers at 225 N. Main)
1910 - with Minnie, residence: 602 Hampton - bookkeeper Crescent Gro. Co. (wholesale) 818 Pendleton St.
1915 - with Minnie, residence: 235 Johns, bookkeeper Barr Hdw Co. (plumbing, heating & roofing) 113-117 W. North
1917-1918 - with Minnie, residence: 216 College; bookkeeper L. L. Barr Co.
1919 - same; 1921-22 - residence: 330 N. Richardson, employment same; 1923 - same
1924 - with Minnie L., residence: 330 N. Richardson, phone 3019 - S. F. Floyd Plumbing Co. (S. F. Floyd and H. H. Hill)
1926 - with Minnie, residence: 238 N. Richardson - plumber
1928 - with Minnie, residence: 238 N. Richardson - bookkeeper, F. W. Smith plumbing company
1930 - with Minnie, residence: 238 N. Richardson - salesman
1931 - with Minnie L., residence: 420 Buncombe - bookkeeper, Batson's Tin Shop (Chas. A. Batson, 111 Buncombe)
1935 - with Minnie L., residence: 9 Goodwin (also C. Frank Taylor and Landy H. Dean) - Office Manager, Independent Plumbing Co. (Thos. J. Smith and A. Toy Sullivan - 111 W. North)
October 5, 1935 H. H. Hill died of complications from sore on good leg causing gangrene.
1937 - Hill, Minnie L., widow of H. H. - residence: 9 Goodwin (also family of C. Frank Taylor - wife Bertha Hill and infant daughter, Tempe)

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SC 1880 Census Record: Vol. 20, E.D. 133, Sheet 42, Lines 1-6, page 122B, 12 June 1880, Central, Pickens County, South Carolina: Hill, Henry P., WM, 43, Bridge Builder, GA, GA, GA; wife Amanda, WF, 32, Keeping House, GA, GA, GA; Louisa C., daughter, WF, 11, at home, GA, GA, GA; Percy, son, WM, 8, GA, GA, GA; Carrie, daughter, WF, 6, GA, GA, GA; Hurburt (Herbert) son, WM, 4, GA, GA, GA; SC 1900 Census Record: Greenville - Herbert is living with Charles and Carrie Hill Stahl, daughter Virginia Stahl, and Sarah A. Hill, mother.

Child:	**Percy Anderson Hill**
Born:	July 11, 1871
in:	Atlanta, Georgia
Died:	May 17, 1954
in:	Charleston Heights, South Carolina
Relationship with Father:	Henry P. Hill - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Sarah Amanda Bryan - Natural

Notes
Percy A. Hill is found in the 1880 Census for Central, Pickens District, SC, age 9.
He is found with wife Mary, mother-in-law Sarah Sharp, and daughter, Sarah, on the 1910 Census for GA. He is listed as a train conductor.
He is found on the 1920 Census for Charleston, SC with wife Emma B. (probably Annabelle Leeper ?). He is a yard foreman at the Terminal.
Also owned the Hill Grocery where they lived.
He is found on the Charleston City Directories for 1919, 1922, 1923, also owning the Grocery.

Child:	**Louisa Cookie Hill**
Born:	April 09, 1869
in:	Atlanta, Georgia
Died:	June 15, 1954
in:	Clarksville, Texas
Relationship with Father:	Henry P. Hill - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Sarah Amanda Bryan - Natural

Notes
Louisa Cookie Hill was found on the 1870 Census for 4th Wd, Atlanta, GA at the age of 1 year, with her father Henry P. Hill and her mother, Sarah Amanda. On the 1880 Census the family is in Central, SC, with Henry P., Sarah, Louisa, Percy, Carrie, and Herbert.

Phone conversation with Doyle Bellotte on Memorial Day, 1997:
After her marriage to William Bellotte he went to Avery, TX. She followed a few months later. A daughter, Gladys, at about 18 mos., died in an accident at home before the trip to TX.

Phone conversation with "Cookie's" grandson Frank Bellotte on Memorial Day, 1997:
A niece used to visit her from Ohio, he thought, by the name of Virginia. He contacted his sister who was visiting her son in Atlanta, GA, but she had no further information about the Hill line of her grandmother. Frank mentioned he did remember them calling her Cookie. She travelled to each of her six son's, staying a couple of months at a time, in her later years. She died in 1954.

Child:	**Carrie Hill**
Born:	1874
Died:	Unknown
Relationship with Father:	Henry P. Hill - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Sarah Amanda Bryan - Natural

Notes
Carrie Hill is found on the 1880 Census in Central, SC with her father, Henry P. Hill, mother, Sarah Amanda, sister Louisa, and brothers Percy and Herbert.

She is also on the 1900 Census in Greenville, SC with her husband Charles Stahl, daughter Virginia, mother Sarah, and brother Herbert.

Prepared by: Tempe Taylor Berggren

Another Great Great Great Grandfather

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Peyton Thompson Burton, my great great great grandfather, was born 21 February 1807 in Georgia to *Blackman Burton* and *Jane Yancey (Jinsey) Saxon*. Peyton was probably married to ***Mary (Polly) Wiles***. Polly was born in 1818 in South Carolina, probably to *Freeman Wiles*, a native of Danville, Virginia.

Peyton and Polly had seven children. I think that all of the children were born in Pendleton District.

1) *Martha Ann Burton* was born in 1833 and was married twice, to Jesse M. Simpson and to John Cunningham.
2) *Elizabeth J. Burton* was born in 1836.
3) *Lucinda (Lou) Haseltine Burton* was born on 28 April 1840 in the Pendleton District. The story was that Lou, a red-haired beauty, was engaged to another man, but broke it off because he was hiding from the war, known as a *slacker*. Lou's father had found out while he was hunting. He stopped at the slacker's house and saw him eating breakfast. So later, Lou was married about 1864 to Albert Chesterfield Beaty. [Note: A.C. Beaty, my great great grandfather, was the subject of the presentation that I gave two years ago at the Old Pendleton District Chapter meeting. One year ago at the same meeting, I presented a story about A.C.'s father John Wesley Beaty, another great great great grandfather.] Lou died 28 June 1910 in Oconee County and was buried in the Bethel Presbyterian Church cemetary in Oconee County.
4) *Sarah E. Burton* was born in 1842 and was married to A. A. Freeman.
5) *James William Thompson Burton* was born in 1844. During the *War Between the States* a minnie ball hit him in the knee at Gaines Hill. He was noted as a *cripple* in the 1870 census.
6) *Amanda C. Burton* was born about 1847.
7) *Caroline Medera Burton* was born 27 January 1848 and was married twice, to William D. Scott, and on 11 January 1870 to George Middleton McKee. She lived with Mr. McKee in Walhalla. He was the executor for Peyton's will. Caroline died 17 August 1921.

Jesse Wiles, Polly's brother, age 45, was in the household in the 1850 census, and was noted as *insane*. Jesse does not appear in the subsequent census.

Incidentally, Peyton became a private in Capt. Andrew P. Butler's Company G, 1st Regiment of the South Carolina Volunteers of the Confederate States of America. On 16 August 1861 he joined at the age of 54! Peyton was wounded by a shot in the chest on 03 October 1862, and remained on the Muster Roll until 31 December 1864.

Peyton was also a big-time foxhunter. The story was told that Polly called for him from her sick bed "Are you going fox hunting? Are you going and let me die?" He called back "I'm going fox hunting!"

Peyton executed his handwritten will by the county clerk on 03 March 1886. He signed the instrument "*P T Burton*" in a shaky hand. Peyton died 06 March 1886 and is buried in Union Baptist Church cemetery near Iva. Polly died in 1894 and is buried there also.

Peyton Thompson BURTON
21 Feb 1807 - 06 Mar 1886

Mary (Polly) WILES
1818 - circa 1894

Lucinda Haseltine (Lou) BURTON
28 Apr 1840 - 28 Jun 1910
m. circa 1864
Albert Chesterfield BEATY
23 Jan 1842 - 28 Jun 1894

Margaret Katherine (Kate) BEATY
31 Jul 1866 - 18 Oct 1915
m. 27 Dec 1884
Reubin Winfield (Sock) LEE, Jr.
05 Apr 1864 - 12 Sep 1909

Charles Beaty (Charlie) LEE
24 Oct 1896 - 02 Mar 1972
m. 23 Aug 1924
Dollie Edna BRISSEY
07 Apr 1901 - 28 Apr 1972

Charles Austin (Chuck) LEE
05 Sep 1925 - 24 Sep 1989
m. 02 Jul 1946
Joan Jeanette JULIAN
b. 23 Aug 1923

Charles Alan LEE
b. 19 Feb 1948
m. 19 Feb 1974
Francis Mary Elizabeth MARR
b. 23 Sep 1948

Charles Alexander (Chip) LEE
b. 14 May 1984

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

b-7-g. Caleb Smith b. 16 April 1804 KY d. 27 Aug 1888 Harrison Co MO (Blythedale) m. 27 Feb 1823 Barren Co KY, Sina Anderson
Issue: William Robert Smith m. Sarelda Crabb

b-7-h. Joshua L. Smith b. 15 March 1806 KY m. 27 Dec 1828 Barren Co KY Dolly Helton

b-7-i. Susanna Smith b. 14 Feb 1808 KY d. 1880 Hendricks Co IN m. 24 March 1828 Hendricks Co IN to Joel Smith b. 15 Oct 1799 KY d. 28 April 1864 Hendricks Co IN s/o Thomas and Nancy Shirley Smith.

Issue of Joel and Susanna Smith
Amanda Smith b. ca 1826 Hendricks Co IN m. 26 Jan 1859 William Rupp in Hendricks Co IN--William J. Smith b. 16 Jan 1829 d. 4 Dec 1902 m. 1st 23 June 1853 Mary E. Caywood m. 2nd 6 April 1881 Mary Holloway, all in Hendricks Co IN. Nancy S. Smith b. 1831 m. 12 Nov 1854 Simon Wells in Hendricks Co IN. Benjamin Thomas Smith b. 1832 d. 12 Aug 1891 in a flour mill accident m. Elanor--Hendricks Co, IN, America Smith b. 1840 m. 7 Nov 1861 James Patterson--Hendricks Co IN. Levi Smith b. 1842--Hendricks Co IN

Evaline Smith b. 1845 m. 15 Dec 1865 Calvin Warrick--Hendricks Co IN.
Henrietta Smith b. 1849 m. 1 March 1871 George W. Ward--Hendricks Co IN.
Mary Ann Smith b. 1854--Hendricks Co IN

b-7-j. Amelia (Milly) Smith b. 15 March 1810 KY d. 1871 Vermillion Co IL m. 6 Feb 1826 Barren Co KY Joseph Helton b. ca 1804 VA d. May 1885 Webster Co Nebraska s/o Nathaniel Helton

Issue of Joseph and Milly Smith Helton
b-7-j-a. Mary A. Helton b. ca 1827 Barren Co KY m. William M. Obanion, Cumberland Co KY b. ca 1822 s/o William and Sarah Snargrass Obanion

b-7-j-b. Joshua Smith Helton b. 17 Jan 1835 Barren Co KY d. 20 July 1907 Lawrence, Nuckolls Co NEB m. 1st Corlista Smith b. 4 Dec 1839 KY d. 5 Feb 1896 Stroud OK d/o Reuben and Malinda Turpin Smith m. 2nd Mrs Mary J. McNew 24 Feb 1878 Nuckolls Co NEB.

b-7-j-c. James H. Helton b. ca 1838 KY?

b-7-j-d. Dolly Helton b. ca 1841 Barren Co KY d. 29 July 1900 Webster Co Neb. m. 2 Oct 1857 Boone Co IN Edmund Walter Shirley b. 12 Oct 183? Scott Co KY d. 3 July 1915 Red Willow Co NEB
b-7-j-e. Susan Helton b. 21 Feb 1844 KY d. 9 June 1897 Boone Co IN m. 1 Oct 1863 Boone Co IN William Jordan Smith b. ca 1844 IN. Shirley News--By Shirley Association Boone Co IN Records--US Census--Cemeteries

b-7-k. Eli Smith b. 16 Feb 1812 KY d. 22 Jan 1881 Harrison Co MO m. ca 1830 Eliza Ann (Lisann) Anderson b. 10 May 1812 d. 13 March 1886 MO. This line Submitted and Researched by: Marian O. Shirley, 1007 Frederick Dr. S, Indianapolis, IN 46260-3418

b-8. Clary Smith may have married Charles Cullins. Inferred from Minutes of Turkey Creek Church, Abbeville Co SC

b-9. Mary Smith
b-10. Nancy Smith
b-11. Rebecca Smith

b-12. Chloe Smith b. 5 Nov 1772 m. William Mitchell to SC Broad Run Baptist Church, Fauquier Co VA gives birth date

b-13. Lettice Smith m. Benjamin Northcutt to SC Benjamin Northcutt Will--22 March 1832 8 Dec 1834 Abbeville SC. Wife: Lettice Northcutt Issue: Syntha--Matilda--Mahala--Pricilla Posey--Lettice Petty--Polly Smith--Malinda Donaldson wife of Jacob Donaldson son-in-law Noah Cobb and Andrew Richey Abbeville Co SC Will Bk 2 pg 262

Mary Northcutt, d/o Benjamin and Lettice Smith Northcutt, m. Charles Smith. They were members of Little River Church, Abbeville Co SC May 1817.

CI. Wyatt Smith (son of Caleb Sr not proven) m. Elizabeth Sanford. Wyatt is buried in Virginia and his wife Elizabeth Sanford is buried at Greenville Presbyterian Church (between Hodges and Donalds) in Greenwood Co SC on Anderson Co SC line. Elizabeth was b. 15 June 1743 d. 25 Dec 1804 relict of Wyatt Smith a Rev Soldier who is buried in Virginia. Wyatt Smith b. ca 1720 d. 1796.

Donalds SC is in Abbeville Co SC--Hodges is in Greenwood Co SC Greenville Presbyterian Church is in Greenwood Co SC between Donalds and Hodges and is: 4 miles from Donalds--3 miles from Turkey Creek Baptist Church in Abbeville Co SC--5 miles from Ware Shoals which is in Laurens Co SC and 1 mile from Abbeville Co SC Line--and about 5 miles from Anderson Co SC line.

Issue of Wyatt and Elizabeth Sanford Smith
John Smith--Caleb Smith--Elizabeth Smith--Mary Smith--Aaron Smith--Nimrod Smith

c-1. JOHN SMITH (s/o Wyatt Smith) settled along Abbeville and Anderson Counties of SC m. Susanna Byrd

c-2. CALEB SMITH (s/o Wyatt Smith) m. Sarah Nichols

9 Feb 1788 between Peter Wiley of Chester Co of one part and George Agnew of Chester Co of other part for and by a certain grant bearing date 26 Sept 1772 did give and grant Caleb Smith

 TO BE CON'T

Capt. ANDREW WILSON (Possible) Parents: John & Mary Wilson of Pendleton Dist., SC

b. ca 1782-1785 SC
d. 30 Aug. 1885 Oconee Co., SC
m: "Willie" or "Millie" Sanders, dtr. of Wm. Sanders of Pendleton Dist., SC

Ch: Andrew
Elizabeth possibly m: David Presley

Children:

1) Wm. L.
b. 8Sep1817-SC
d. 17Feb1895-TX
m: Mary A. Calhoun
b. 31Oct1818-SC
Pendleton,Dist.

2) Arthur
b. ca 1819-SC
d. Pos.1853-AL
m: 1)Edi Roxana
2)Milly Littleton

3) Mary R.
b. 3May1821-SC
d. 17Jul1887-TX
m: 13Feb1836
Wm. M. Calhoun
b. 2May1816-Pend.SC
d. 24May1898-TX

4) Andrew M.
b. 5Oct1822-SC
d. 17Jun1898-TX
m: Susannah M. Cowan
b. 3Jul1821-SC
d. 25Aur1866-TX

5) Berry B.
b. 12May1824-SC
d. 29Dec1893-TX
m: White, Charity
b. 22Feb1825-SC
d. 15Mar1891-TX

6) John
b. 4Sep1826-SC
d. 7Sep1895-TX
m: Sarah C. McWhorter
b. 10Dec1827-SC
d. 21Feb1908-TX
Parents: John & Rachael (Beam) McWhorter
Parents: David & Elizabeth McWhorter
Parents: David & Mary (Poston) McWhorter

7) Miles
b. 1827- SC
d. 11Oct1862
Lynchburg, VA
m: Margaret Cowan
b. ca 1831-SC

m: 1) Possibly,
Eveline Presley, dtr.
of David Presley
2) Margaret Cowan
b. ca 1831-SC

8) Catherine
b. ca 1832-SC
d. 12Feb1907-SC
m: James E. Todd
b. 14Jul1825-SC
d. Lynchburg, VA
Parents: Wm. & Mary Todd

9) Louisa C.
b. 1839
d.
m: Capehart, ____

10) Elisha
b. 1840
d.
m: ____, Margaret M.
ch: Archelous
b. Mar 1866
William
b. 1870
John
b. ca 1873

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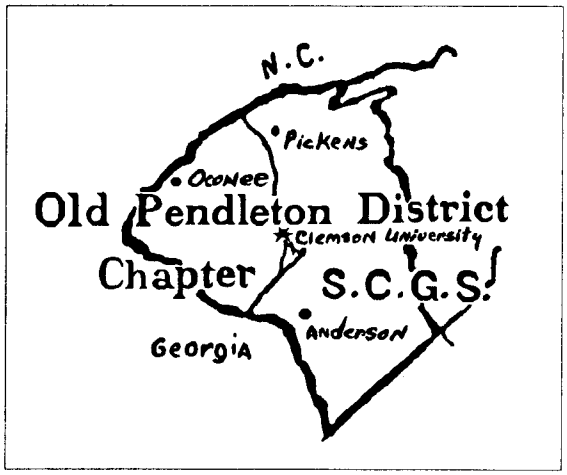

JUNE 1999 MEETING

The June Meeting will be 7:30pm Tuesday the 15th at the Clemson/Central Branch of Pickens County Library. Located on Hwy 93. The Speaker will be: Dr. Stanley Coleman, Jr. who will be speaking on the "Oregon Trail."

Old Pendleton District Chapter Dues: Indiviual $20.00
Associate: $15.00 Family: $25.00

Old Pendleton District Chapter Home Page On the Web:
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Old Pendleton District Chapter Data on CD--to purchase send to: jr@shelby.
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The Tannerys Young and Old by Ora "Gene" Tannery. Hardback Cover. 626 pp. 1998. This book traces the families of Thomas Tannery (ca. 1724 - ca. 1750) who married Penelope Foster, John N. Tannery, Geroge F. Tannery, M. Yeomans & J. Tannery and William H. Tannery. He follows the line of Zophar Tannery and Mary Minton who lived in Pendleton District. Gene Tannery, 1504 N. San Jacinto Street, Conroe, TX 77301-1944.

Copies given by Lemar Brooks, 108 Elfwing Lane, Central, SC 29630 864-639-1601

The Wilson and the Sherards as told to me by Margaret Elizabeth Wilson and Annie Sherard Wilson Rawson. By Josephine Sherard Ruth Paine.

Origin and History of the Black Sherards in South Carolina by Josephine S. Davis.

1997 Confederate Calendar

Stoddard-Sudduth Papers compiled by Mary Sudduth Stoddard

Walter Stewart Family Burial Sites. Copies obtained from Mary S. Rawlinson, 6336, Briarwood Road, Columbia, SC 29206. Cost $3.00.

Old Families of McCormick County, SC and Dorn Families of Edgefield, Greenwood, and McCormick Counties by Willie Mae Wood.

Recollections and Reminiscences 1861-1865 through World War I. Volume 9. South Carolina Division United Daughters of the Confederacy. Hardback. 608 pp. 1998. Letters and materials sent by local chapters to the state and now published. Donated by Julia Woodson, 326 Main Street, Liberty, SC 29657.

The Hannah-Patterson Families of Pickens - Oconee Counties. Paperback. Ancestors of Robert Lee "Bob" Hannah (1879-1962) and Lula Josephine "Josie" Patterson (1885-1956). The family follows Robert Hanna (ca. 1748-1785) and Mary Unknown (ca. 1750-1798), Robert Cunningham Hanna (1773-1857) and Mary "Polly" Davis (1776-1843), George Hanna (1797-1866) and Elizabeth Leatherwood (1803-1866), Oliver Monroe Hanna (1853-1897) and Sarah Cordelia "Corrie" Elrod (1859-1917) and then to Robert Lee "Bob" Hannah. The Patterson line is as follows: Matthew Patterson? (ca. 1730-ca. 1755), Unknown Patterson (ca. 1755-ca. 1780), West Patterson? (ca. 1784-ca. 1850), John B. Patterson, Sr. (b. 1818-1859) and Malinda Brackin (1819-1903),

who married Robert Lee "Bob" Hannah. Donated by Blanche B. Hannah, 305 W. Cedar Rock Street, Pickens, SC 29671-2413-03. 864-878-6485

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BIT'S and PIECE'S

LYNCH: Departed this life on the 6th inst, Mrs Ann Lynch, in the 89th year of her age, having been an orderly member of the Baptist church for the last fifty-three years. She was the widow of the late Capt William Lynch of Pickens District, SC and formerly from Pittsylvania Co., VA. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 12 Aug 1842

Capt William Lynch aged 78 years died on the 15th ult. He was an old Revolutionary Soldier and a good farmer. Pendleton Messenger Issue: 2 Aug 1820

The above was run in the May 1999 Newsletter with additions (below) by Perry McCrary who states his home page on the web is: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Valley/3367 E-mail: PMcc123@Aol.com

Mrs Ann and Capt William Lynch. Ann Moon b. 21 Feb 1754 in VA d/o Gidion and Mary Hudson Moon. Ann Moon m. 1st Ashwell Stone. They had children, Dicey, Mary and Bannister Stone. This Bannister Stone was the Capt Bannister Stone who married Elizabeth Kilgore and lived in Greenville, SC. After Ashwell Stone died, Ann married 2nd Capt William Lynch. They lived in the Old Pendleton District. Capt William Lynch was apparently given special "powers" by the VA Officials during the Rev. War. He captured, tried and in some cases executed prisoners. Thus the terms lynch, lynching, and lynch law came into usage.

LONG CANE MASSACRE: Submitted by Margarette Swank, 415 N. Main St Apt. 9-Q, Greenville, SC 29601 and sent to her on the Web by: Tom Calhoun of Charlotte NC:

1 Feb 1760, yesterday se'night the whol of the Long Cane settlers, to the number of 150 souls, moved off with most of their effects in waggons to go towards Augusta in Georgia and in a few hours after their setting off, were suprised and attacked by about 100 Cherokees on horseback, while they were getting their wattons out of a boggy place. They had amongst them 40 gunmen who might have made a very good defence but unfortunately their guns wree in the waggons. The few that recovered theirs fought the Indians half an hour and at last were obliged to fly. In the action, the lost 7 waggons and 40 of their people killed or taken (including women and children). The rest got safe to Augusta whence an express arrived here with the same account on Tuesday morning.

The South Carolina Gazette: 23 Feb 1760 interview with Mr Patrick Calhoon:
Mr Patrick Calhoon, one of the unfortunate settlers at Long-Canes who were attacked by the Cherokees on the 1st instant as they were removing their wives, children and best effects to Augusta in Georgia for safety, is just come to town and informs us that the whole of those settlers might be about 250 sould, 55 or 60 of them fighting men. That their loss in that affair amounted to about 50 person, chiefly women and chilfen, with 13 loaded waggons and carts. That he had since been at the place where the action happened in order to bury the dead and found only 20 of their bodies, most inhumanly butchered. That the Indians had burnt the woods all around about, had left the waggons and carts there empty and unhurt and that he believes that all of the fighting men would return to and fortify the Long Cane settlement were.....etc.

We have no late advises from Fort Prince George or any consequences from places in that route but from Fort Moore we learn that a gang of about 18 Cherokees divided into 3 or 4 parties on the 15th instant, way-laid, killed and scalped Ulrie Tobler, Esq, a Captain of militia in those parts, as he was riding from his father's to that Fort and shot Mr William Calhoon, who was with him in the hand...the Indian who killed Capt. Tobler left a hatchet

sticking in his neck with three old notches cut in the handle and three new ones.

The location of the Massacre site is on the Road from Abbeville to Troy about three quarters of a mile from Long Cane Creek (Pattersons Bridge) and two and a half miles from Troy. No know published list exist of the victims of the massacre, however there are three stone markers on the site. Two were placed by Patrick Calhoun to honor his mother and the 22 others who were killed there and the other marker of recent vintage was placed there by the Norris family to honor their dead. Sg: Tom Calhoun, Charlotte NC.

THE LUSK CEMETERY: Read and Submitted by, Dr. William "Bill" Whitten, Jr.
Located on left of Hwy 130--1.9 miles north of Hwy 11 in Oconee County, SC.
Rosanah Capehart, b. 5 Jan 1800 d. 9 June 1892 wife of Nathan Lusk b. 20 Mar 1793 d. 28 Jan 1872
Henry Lusk Lt. SC Militia Rev. War b. 27 Feb 1751 d. 30 Mar 1813
Jennetta Lusk 1840-1905 Leroy Lusk 1831-1903
Baby Lusk 19 Mar 1936 prob b& d) R.C.L.
Infant son of S.M. & Mary F. Wilson b.& d. 3 Oct 1897
Two infants, twins of Thomas and Emley Littleton
Gemmina Littleton b. 28 Aug 1853 d. 19 Feb 1864
Rubin Littleon b. 19 Aug 1855 d. 18 Feb 1864
Erastus Littleton b. 19 April 1857 d. 12 July 1864
Nancy Littleton b. 2 July 1848 d. 1 Mar 1884
Thomas Littleton b. 26 Nov 1826 d. 20 Sept 1897
Emley Littleton b. 26 July 1825 d. 10 Mar 1906
Angelina Ltttleton died 6 June 1928 15 unmarked graves.

PERRY: died on the 21 Nov at his residence on Tugaloo, Pickens District, SC, Benjamin Perry Sr in the 82nd year of his age. He was a native of Massachusetts, but for more than half a century past a resident of South Carolina. He heard the first guns fired in the cause of Independence at Concord on the 19th April 1775. At the age of 16 he volunteered his services. In 1784 he came to Charleston SC and to Greenville, SC. Some years afterwards purchased a farm on Tugaloo and removed there and spent the remainder of his days in seclusion. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 23 Dec 1842

Died on the 16th inst at her residence on Tugaloo Pickens District SC Mrs Benjamin Perry in the 70th year of her age. The last twelve months were painful affliction. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 25 Sept 1846

MARRIED: By Rev William Magee on Tuesday evening the 14th inst, Mr James Gambrell of Anderson SC to Miss Susan A. daughter of the Widow Tarrant of Greenville District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 24 Feb 1843

MOON: Died on the 7th inst in Anderson District SC of remittent fever, Mr John M. Moon in the 41st year of his age. He left a wife and eight children. A member of the Baptist church (Pisgah) about 12 years. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 15 Sept 1843

MARRIED: By the Rev. S.S. Powell on hte 29th inst, Mr John Long of Anderson SC to Miss Caroline, daughter of Mr William Bates of Greenville District. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 28 May 1847

MARRRIED: Married on the 12th inst by the Rev. J.M. Roberts, Mr Josiah Pritchett of Pickens District to Miss Nancy daughter of Mr William Sheppard of Greenville District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 20 March 1846

BARTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NEWSLETTER - May, 1999

HELLO ONE AND ALL!
It is time for a bit of news from the Society, and a special announcement about plans for the August reunion!

GET IN TOUCH
We continue to ask for corrections to The Barton Book, as well as additional family history. Let Betty Howard know what you've learned, or what you already knew that needs an improved presentation in The BBk. You can e-mail to barhisoc@att.net or write to her at 830 Wicklow Rd, Campobello, SC 29322 (phone # 864-468-5166).

SEND DOCUMENTAION
We are extremely proud of Bob Nally's 1994 edition of The Barton Book. Bob knew that more documentation is needed thoughout the book. He did a tremendous work laying out the different lineages and showing their connections. Now we can work to refine our information and document it as much as possible. But only if you forward to us! We ask that whenever possible, you include the SOURCE of your information, and as much detail as you want to give about the source. Tell us whose family Bible and where the person lived. Tell us the name of the grandmother who remembered. Tell us the book and page number of the Courthouse document, and which Courthouse. Photo-copies, photographs, copies of old letters, checks, memos. Things like that!

HOWEVER!
If you have good information, and no time to gather all the documention –please just send us the information anyway. Later, perhaps we can find the source and add it. Or you might send it later. We can report it as unsubstantiated but reasonable information.

THE REASON
There is a lot of genealogy on the internet. You may have heard! There is a good amount about Bartons –but some of it is BOGUS! (If you are new on the net, be cautious. If you've been looking there already, you probably know this.) We want to keep our history as accurate as possible. Otherwise, it will have no meaning for our descendants. This is why it is important to add documentation now.

WEBPAGE
We have begun to post Indexes for Barton Bulletins on Debby Black's Website, and expect to have our own site by summer. Debby (Tulsa, OK) hosts a wonderful website. Bonnie Butler (Alexandria, VA) is developing a site that will include many Bartons! (Get URLs from the e-mail address given above.)

M. O. BARTON
Thanks to Frances Armaly, North Highlands, CA –we've learned that M. O. stands for Manelius Oliver! M. O. (1828-1864) is a descendant of Benjamin Franklin and Dorcas

Anderson Barton. Frances has forwarded much excellent information that was omitted from The BBk. We would like to know more about Dorcas! We know that she is a daughter of John Anderson and Sarah Carney, and that Dorcas met Benjamin during the Revolutionary War while she was under protection in Earle's Fort near Landrum, SC. In 1783 they were married at her home on the Pacolet River in what is now Spartanburg Co, SC. Benjamin died in 1818 in what is now Pickens Co, SC. If you know anything more about Dorcas Anderson and Benjamin, please let us know. One person especially interested is Malcolm Jones (105 Overlook Dr, Brevard, NC 28712) –a descendant who also actively seeks information on the Carney family.

ALLEN BARTON SEARCH

Weldon Touchstone is searching for information on Allen Barton (b1810, SC –d1872, GA). As a young man, Allen moved to Lincoln Co, GA, married Aurena Taylor in 1832, and a second wife, Matilda Trammell, in 1843. One of his children was William N. Barton (1836-1913), Weldon's G-grandfather. Weldon suggests that Allen Barton was the oldest son of William Barton Sr (p369, The BBk) by an undocumented first wife, and that Alfred B Barton (p 393) is Allen Barton's son –and thereby the grandson of William Barton Sr rather than a son. Are there descendants who can validify or negate this? Share what you know. Weldon Touchstone's address: 2451 Everett Springs Rd, Armuchee, GA 30105.

JEFFERSON BARTON

Brell Foster (David Barton/Nancy Barrett line) is wanting pictures of Jefferson Barton (1821-1897) and Sarah "Sallie" Turner Barton. Brell's address: 401 Old Friars Rd, Columbia, SC 29210 (ph 803-772-8306) bfoster@logicsouth.com.

JEPTHA BARTON

Debbie Ralph (P O Box 58, Potts Camp, MS 38659) seeks to correspond with descendants of Jeptha J Barton who had a daughter, Melissa, who married James Westmoreland when she came to Mississippi with her family. Jeptha was son of Henry C Barton (~1778).

REGINA HICKS

With sadness we learn of the unexpected death of Regina Hicks of Carmel, CA, who died in February of hemorrhage.

TOUR ON SATURDAY

In conjunction with the annual reunion the second Sunday in August at Tyger Baptist Church, Tigerville, South Carolina, there is a planned Saturday Tour on August 7, 1999 -- It is Dean Stuart Campbell's "Dark Corner Tour" with a special focus on early Barton homesteads and byways. Dean is a descendant of Thomas Barton (~1777) and Nancy Easley (~1778), and he is known as the Squire of Dark Corner. Dark Corner is a tiny portion of extreme northeastern Greenville Co, SC. Dean will tell you how it got its name and why he is committed to preserving the beauty and historic significance of our region.

WE NEED TO KNOW

Because we must know what size bus or van, or how many buses or vans, we'll need, YOU must let us know that you'll be here. We'll provide a modest lunch. Your $5.00 reservation fee will cover everything. (In other words, we will take care of tour expenses beyond the fiver, and also your modest lunch.) Registration deadline is July 10, 1999 ! Reserve now!

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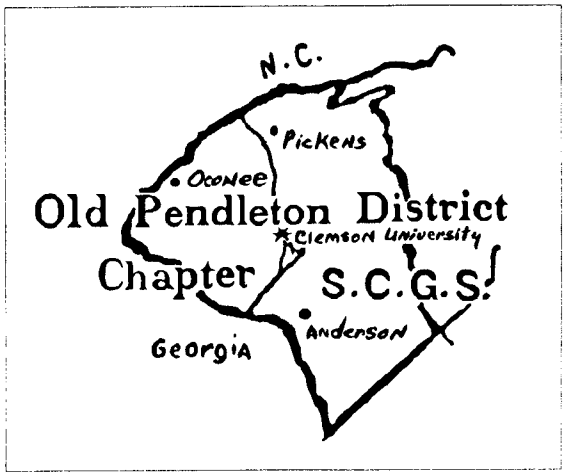

September 1999 MEETING

The September Meeting will be Saturday evening the 11th, 4pm until 8pm at Pope Field in Easley, SC. This is the customary covered dish supper. We try to eat around 5pm. The chapter will furnish ice, plates, cups, napkins and utensils. Bring your Spouse or a friend. (See next page for directions and explanation).

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FOLK'S, it is getting close to dues time again. The dues will remain the same. We have had such a good year. Many new members which brings in more help. We have about 375 members now and hope all will re-join. I would like one day to see this number up to 500.
Thanks to all Old Pendleton District Chapter Members for making this possible.

DIRECTIONS TO POPE FIELD PARK: Saturday 11 Sept: Time: 4-8pm We have a shelter, with water and power. Bring Food. Utensils will be furnished by the Chapter. Pope Field also has a play ground for children, basketball court and a tennis court. It is a beautiful, maintained Park.

Pope Field is located at the junction of Hwy 135 and Hwy 8 at Pickensville, just outside of Easley, near Wal-Mart. Coming from Greenville on Hwy 123 take Easley/Pelzer exit go to red light and take left (Hwy 135). This will take you to the Y junction of Hwy 135 and 8, take a left at junction onto Pope Field Road and you will see the Park on the right. Coming from Clemson on 123 take Easley/Pelzer exit go to stop sign and take a right (Hyw 135) which will take you to the Y juntions of Hwy 135 and 8, take a left at junction onto Pope Field Road, the Park will be on the right.

Everyone come out and join us. Bring your Genealogy records, pictures etc. Lets make this a wounderful Saturday evening event.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: The September Meeting is usually held at the Keowee-Toxaway State Park, but somehow this year, everyone has a prior committment and cannot make this meeting on the only Sunday that was available, with the exception of a few members. So we have decided to have this meeting on a Saturday evening on the 11th Sept at POPE FIELD PARK to see if this works out better.

In a future Newsletter there will be details about next year's September Meeting. Herman Geschwind has made a wonderful suggestion and I plan to follow through with his suggestions. He suggested that we make this meeting at the Keowee-Toxaway State Park on a Saturday from ca 12 noon to 9 pm, have a workshop and for out of state quest give a tour of the cemeteries etc. maybe on the following Sunday or late Saturday afternoon.

I think this is a wonderful idea and any suggestions appreciated. A list of addresses for local motel reservations will be listed. More details in the May and June 2000 Newsletter's.

BOOK--OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGIES: I am still receiving material for this up-coming book. I still do not have a deadline set, but anyone wanting to get their families in this book, should start sending this in. The page limit is 1 to16 pages. You may have all of this on one family or several different lines. This is something like the Heritage Book, just a written history of what you know or have found out about your line/s. There will be no photos because of expense. This must be typed so it will be ready for printing.

NOTICE FROM THE EDITOR: I announced at the June meeting that I would be giving up Editor for the year 2000. It was getting to be to much for me. (it takes 5 hours to get this NL together just for mailing, not counting all the running) After checking around I have found a mailing service that will take the bulk of work off of me. So I will continue to be your Editor. All I have to do now is compile the Newsletter, of which I love doing, and take to printers.

That's it folks and more time for me to do Genealogy.

This year I have been Editor (compiling and mailing), Social Director, Membership person, found the Speakers and reserved the Library for meetings. The year 2000 I will only be Editor and membership, so folks! I and the Society need help to keep going. Margarette Swank has agreed to find the Speakers. So need somone for Social.

NOTE: To all members.....The new mailing service will be used starting with the September Issue of this year (1999). If your address is not current, it will kick out the old address and no newsletter will be sent. So please! if you move, send your current address to me vi: e-mail or regular mail. Everytime a Newsletter is returned to the Society it cost us .33, which will be eliminated with the new mailing service. If your address has been changed and the mail service picks this up, then it would cost the Society .55 to re-mail. This may not seem to be much, but at the rate we get these back it really adds up.
E-mail address: OldPend@Aol.com Address: Old Pendleton District, 247 Cross Hill Road, Easley, SC 29640-8857 Att: Linda G. Cheek.

MATERIAL FOR NEWSLETTER:
I sure would like to have some Bible Records for the Old Pendleton Newsletter. Does anyone out there have Bible Records? If so please send to me for publication in the Newsletter.

BOOK--UNMARKED GRAVES: Also still asking for people that you know where they are buried and have no stones/marker. Would like to have dates on these people and place of burial. I am pushing for a later book on Unmarked Graves in Old Pendleton Area.
I have received several of these, but know there are many more that others know about.

This is our chance to preserve the place of burial for these folks and if they were in the Confederate War, then a marker can be ordered (free) for this person, from the Government, and permanently marked, if place of burial is known.

Books Added to the Clayton Collection August 1999 by Anne Sheriff

Our Hallum Heritage by R. Lanier Jones, 1244 Harrison Point Trail, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034. Loaned by Era Davis. Spiral Bound. 277 pages. 73 page index. Mr. Jones follows the family of John Hallum, born 23 Aug 1750, and Anne Owens and their children. Loaned for indefinite period by Era Davis.

Chapman Family History by Ira Thomas Chapman, Jewell Lambert Chapman, and Nancy Chapman Crayton Spiral Bound. Copyright 1994. 181 pages. The Chapmans give information on Enoch Chapman, George and Jenny Chapman, Joseph Chapman Sr, Joshua and Elizabeth Chapman of Six Mile, and the Chapmans of the Eastatoe Valley. Ira Chapman, 1321 Pinecrest Ave., Charlotte, NC 28205. 1-704-567-1251. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff.

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NOTE--PICKENS REUNION PLANNED:

A reunion of all Andrew Pickens descendants is being planned for next summer. The location will be in the Anderson/Clemson/Greenville area. All who will CONSIDER attending need to indicate same by contacting Perry McCrary, 113 Pemberton Drive, Greenville, SC 29611. E-Mail: Pmcc123@Aol.com

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QUERIES

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I need information on the following: Aletha TROTTER m. STEPHENS, they had 1 son: John Benson STEPHENS who died during the Civil War, also a daughter, Virginia "Jennie" STEPHENS. They lived near Salem, SC. I am trying to find Aletha's parents and the name of her husband. I do know that she had 2 sisters: Lou and Betsy, who lived with her.

Also searching for" "Old Man, " Jim McCOY in the Anderson or Easley SC area. According to the information I have from various cousins, he was married 3 times, had 3 sets of children and at his death was survived by 21 children. I am trying to find the names of his 3 wives and more information on him and his family.

Kay Moody Decker, 50 Avignon Court, Little Rock, AR 72223-9104 Ph: 501-821-4448
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I am looking for information on Joel MOODY or possibly Jonathan MOODY who was married to Rachel CROWE. Joel was born in or around 1816. Rachel CROWE was born 1818 SC (I think). I need info on their parents.
A family of three brothers owned a ship and sailed from Ireland with their families around 1830. They landed in Charleston, SC. Two of the brothers settled in Walhalla, SC and the other moved inland (maybe Texas) and they didn't have contact with him again. I am interested in the two that stayed in Walhalla especially Joel's family. From the dates, I assume Joel would have been a teenager when they arrived in America.

Jonathan Leander MOODY born in 1842, was my great-grandfather. He and his wife, Mary Jane CORBIN born 1848, married in 1867. They moved to Arkansas around 1889. They settled in Stone County, AR. I am also looking for info on Mary Jane CORBIN'S family. Her fahter was William "Billie" CORBIN born 1808-1809. Her mother was Belona "Lona" WHITMIRE born 1814-1815. They married in 1831.

Lila Garner, 211 North F. Street, Rt 1, Milford NE 6840-9606
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Still searching for someone who knows the whereabouts of the family Bible of Dr. John ROBINSON and Eliza BLASSINGAME family. Eliza's War of 1812 widow's pension application implies existence of Bible or some kind of family record. Need birthdate of Dr John and Eliz's son, John Blassingame ROBINSON, born mid 1820's.

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Seeking info on Abraham NORRIS and wife Celiah ? and their son John NORRIS.

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Seeking information about Amarinthia ELLIOTT LOWNDES. Her body was buried on private land near Rantowles. Where is or was Rantowles?

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I really don't know how to write this query and hope it does not imply that John WEITZEL is an ancestor of the WELCHEL family.

From Pendleton District SC Deeds 1790-1806 by Willie, 1982 pg 28--Conveyance Bk B pg 34-35: 27 Oct 1791 Eleanor WEITZEL executrix to John WEITZEL, Surgeon, deceased, to Sabra PERKINS of Washington District, SC for L45stg for 300 acres on land in 96th District on N Fork of Choestoa Creek, waters of Tugaloo River, granted to John WEITZEL, Surgeon in the Continental Troops of South Carolina. Dated 16 July 1784. Wit: William Sloan, John Shannon, John Sitton,. Rec. 25 June 1792.
Has anyone researched this WEITZEL line? Could this family be from the WELCHEL family?

JoElla White, PO Box 174, West Union, SC 29477-8619 E-Mail: joella@carol.net
I need help on the parents of: Treacy STRICKLAND who married Nevel ALLEN and after his death Hugh SAYLORS. This family lived at Franklin/Hart Co., GA. Treacy died 25 Sept 1917 and is buried next to her first husband at Rice Creek Baptist Church, Canon GA. Also I can't find a trace on this Hugh SAYLORS although we do know he was still living at Hartwell, GA in 1943.

BIT'S and PIECE'S

MARRIED: By the Rev. C. McLeod, Mr O.B. Rice of New York to Miss Martha A. Daughter of Dr. Robert Giles of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 24 April 1846

MARRIED: By the Rev J.M. Roberts on Tuesday the 22 ult, Mr Joshua Jamison of Pickens District to Miss Mary, daughter of Mr W.M. Hunt of Greenville, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 1 Jan 1847

MARRIED: Mrs Sarah S. Symmes wife of Dr. F.W. Symmes died in Pendleton, SC on the 15th inst in the 43rd year of her age. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 29 Jan 1847

DIED: Rev. Sanford Vandiver died on Sunday morning the 18th inst at Townville in Anderson District, SC in the 60th year of his age. He attached himself to the Baptist church in the 17th years of his age and entered the ministry. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 30 April 1847

MARRIED: By A. Williams, Esq., on the 25th ult. Mr Benson Day of Pickens to Miss Ann Gilstrap of Greenville District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 11 June 1847

YOUNGBLOOD: Mrs Nancy Jane Youngblood came and made oath that she did assault Sarah White to which she has pleaded guilty. That her husband William A. Youngblood was a carpenter employed by the contractor at the tunnel in this district, that then indigence required her to labor with her own hands to aid in the support of the family consisting of three small children. That she with the consent of her husband opened a boarding house at the tunnel for the laborers on the work force. That she did nearly all the cooking and washing from 10 to 25 boarders. That she hired a woman called Sarah Busclark and after the woman had been in her employ about 2 or 3 weeks she learned that her true name was Sarah White and that she was a loose woman. She dismissed Sarah White at the expiration of her month. That the manner of her husband changed very much towards her about the time the woman left and insisted that Sarah White should be retained of which she would not assent to. About two weeks after Sarah White left she learned that her husband was constantly visiting Sarah White. Then her husband left his own home, his wife and children and she learned engaged board for Sarah White at a house at Kuthans Copper mines. He was planning to take Sarah, steal away the oldest child of this desponent and go to South America to work on a contract which it was said Humbird had there to build a railroad. She had no food to eat and did not eat from Sunday to Thursday, but borrowed food to feed her children. She was sure Sarah White was the cause of her want. She went to the home where Sarah was staying and invited her to come and stay all night with her.
The next morning this desponent rose early and went into the room where Sarah White was sleeping and began whipping her with some hickories she had gathered previously. She told Sarah White this was what you get when you go a fishing with a married man, you have parted us. When this desponent had given her what she thought she deserved Sarah White said "I intend to make you shed tears as big as tea cups, I have the money you worked for. I intend to break you up, then this desponent commenced upon Sarah White again and inflicted upon her a severe chastisement, using only a hickory switch. Sarah White left.
Since the occurence her husband has returned to his home and has treated her with a tenderness, kindness and consideration worthy of his duties and obligation. Dated 20 March 1860. James Lawrence and F.N. Garvin made oath that Sarah A. White formerly Busclark is reported to be a common prostitute. Affidavits for Mrs Youngblood by Wesley Pitchford that he has known her for near seven years of being a good woman. Ambrose J. Smith states that he has known Mrs Youngblood from her infancy and she was a member of the Methodist church. Clerk Court Records Pickens Co SC Pack 227 No 15

QUESTION: by Linda G. Cheek----Was Nancy Jane Youngblood sister to the witness Ambrose J. Smith and d/o Jackson Meade and Margaret "Peggy" Roper Smith of Pickens District, SC??

CRYMES: Mrs Nancy Crymes wife of Mr George Crymes aged 75 died in Anderson District SC on the 19inst. A member of the Methodist church for many years. She has been married near sixty years, had six children and a large number of grand and great grandchildren. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 27 June 1845
Mr George Crymes departed this life at White Plains, Anderson District, SC on the 4th inst in the 80th year of his age. He was born in Lunenburg Co., VA and at the early age of 16 entered the Revolutionary Army and was present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to General Washington at Yorktown. He emigrated to this state in 1796 and lived the last 57 years in this district except the last year when he lived in Anderson. A member of the Baptist church. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 19 Dec 1845

PERRY: Mrs Melissa N. Perry consort of Mr Josiah F. Perry died at the residence of her husband in Pickens District SC. Eldest daughter of Mr R.S.C.Foster and Mrs S.P. Foster of Greenville. She left parents, husband and three small children. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 7 Nov 1845

DIED: Mrs Louisa Hester wife of Abraham Hester of Pickens District died on the 15th inst in the 29th year of her age, leaving an infant babe 5 days old and a little child four years old. Southern Enterprise Issue: 29 March 1860

DIED: Mrs Mary F. wife of George M. Myers departed this life on the 12th August 1860 at the residence of her father in the 22nd year of her age. She was the youngest daughter of Willis and Frances Benson. Southern Enterprise Issue: 4 Oct 1860

DIED: Mrs Sallie S. Cox daughter of William and Amelia Mahaffey of Laurens District died at the residence of her father-in-law in Anderson District SC on the 22nd ultimo in the 20th year of her age. Southern Enterprise Issue: 11 Oct 1860

HAMILTON-STOKES: Married in this vicinity on Thursday evening the 4th inst by the Rev. A.M. Spalding, Major Andrew Hamilton of Pickens to Miss Mary Ann Eliza, eldest daughter of Hugh Stokes, Esq of this District. Greenville mountaineer Issue: 12 March 1841
Major A.(Andrew) Hamilton Sr. died at his residence in Pickens District on the 1st inst in the 78th year of his age. He was native of Virginia and moved to this state about 1790. He spent 6 months as a patriot and soldier in the creek Nation during the late war. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 19 Oct 1849
NOTE: Major Andrew Hamilton b. 17 Jan 1772 Virginia d. 1 Oct 1849 Pickens District, SC m. 1st Margaret Gunn b. 6 Aug 1782 d. 4 Nov 1822 Anderson District, SC m. 2nd Mary Ann Elizabeth Stokes 4 May 1841 Pickens District, SC. He is buried at Pickens Chapel Church Cemetery, Anderson Co., SC.

MARRIED: A few marriages that "looked like" they belonged to Pendleton District, SC? Could be Georgia? A Register of Marriages Celebrated and Solemnized by Moses Waddel. D.D. in SC and GA. Original in the Library of Congress.

Solomon Ellis m. Sept 1796 to Mary Sinquefield
Benjamin Leigh m. June 1799 Mary McGruder
Elisha Ellis m. 1800 (Jan?) Phebe Gale
Patrick Calhoun m. 15 Dec 1803 Nancy De Fraffenreid a dtr Catherine m. Moses Wadell in 1795
John Norris m. 12 July 1804 Catharine Howard
William Robinson m. 30 Jan 1806 Pamela Mosely
James Foster m. 17 June 1806 Mary Davis
William Pickens m. 27 Nov 1806 Margaret Harris
Thomas W. Cobb m. 14 May 1807 Polly W. Moore
Andrew Lee m. 7 Jan 1808 Peggy N. Harper
John Wilson m. 20 March 1811 Polly Shoemaker
Robert Boyd m. 18 Nov 1817 Nancy Hutchinson

FRANKEY TURNER: 12 Jan 1850 Frankey Turner took out a bastard warrant for Archibald Anderson as being the father of her two children. That on 27 Nov 1844 she was delivered of a female bastard child named Matildah who has red hair and blue eyes, that on 1 July 1849 she was delivered of another female bastard child named Liza Jane which has black eyes and that Archibald Anderson is the father of said children. Pickens Co SC Clerk of Court Pk 339 No 3

JACOB LEWIS b. 14 Jan 1772 Guilford Co., NC d. 4 Aug 1838 Pickens District, SC married 22 Feb 1792 in Guilford Co NC to Aulsie Leonard b. 11 Oct 1771 Guilford Co., NC d. 14 Oct 1857 Pickens District, SC. They moved to Pendleton Dsitrict in 1806. They were the parents of 10 children which are named in his bible Records. He was ordained to the ministry in 1822 and he preached at Secona Baptist from 1823 until his death. He was moderator of twelve Mile Association in 1829. Secona Church Book pg 53

Will of Jacob Lewis dated 4 May 1837 prov 4 Jan 1858
Being in sound mind and reflecting on death I think it proper to make a will. My property to be sold at publick sail giving 12 months credit as much as seems not of use to my wife Ails Lewis. All just debts paid, to wife Ails during her lifetime or widowhood to whole of my home plantation with the addition of that Nix tract below the mill to my son Jacob and after my death that Jacob take possession of the mill, that he grind for his mother during her life time free, and that Jacob be good to my estate one hundred dollars. and that Jacob have every nessisary privilage that will be right so that my executors can rent the land that I leave to be rented for the support of my wife and cut and clear and make any improvement that will be necessary for his use. My wife have the power to keep all the house furniture and one horse as long as she is able to ride and some cows and watsoever may seem good. She to keep her girl Pheby as long at it may suit her and should she sell her etc. I also leave her 100 dollars for her use and pleasure and any money left to be divided among all my heirs viz: David, Abner, Joab, James, Jacob and dtrs: Mary Baker, Ann Beson Alexander, Elizabeth Stewart, Catharine Alexander. Sg: Jacob Lewis wit: Jacob Guyton, Micajah Alexander and Mary Wood X. Pickens Co SC Wills 1st Bk pg 239-240

DIED: Mr Lesley a young man living on the farm of Dr W.T. Field one day last week while falling a tree was caught under the falling tree. His head was severely crushed and he died instantly.
Pickens Sentinel Issue: 2 March 1876

DIED: On Saturday afternoon Mr John Gilstrap an aged man died suddenly. He was apparently in perfect health and even just before his death, had walked out from his house a considerable distance. Pickens Sentinel Issue: 2 March 1876

GOODLETT: Departed this life at her residence in this District (Greenville) on North Saluda River on the 25th inst Saturday evening, Mrs Nancy Goodlett consort of the late William Goodlett, Esq deceased, aged 81 years and 2 months. She was Nancy Hooper before marriage and born on the 25 Jan 1762 in Mecklenburg Co VA from where her parents migrated to Spartanburg District SC during its early settlement, where she was married to her late husband on the 14 Feb 1786. She and her husband were among the first settlers of this District a few years after their union, at the place where they both died and their remaind are deposited within a few years of their first home. Her husband was severly afflicated with rheumatism. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 31 March 1843.

DIED: Thomas M. Sloan died at his residence in Pendleton on Saturday the 8th inst at 7 o'clock in the morning in the 51st years of his age, after an illness of two weeks of bilious fever, leaving a wife and a number of children. He was a member of the Baptist church 20 years. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 21 Sept 1849

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE USE OF *The Perpetural*

Pick the desired year from the preceding tables of years 1700-2108. Opposite the desired year is a letter. Turn to the lettered calendars which follow the tables. Use the calendar which has the same letter as that opposite the desired year in the tables.

EXAMPLE - July 4, 1776. Turn to the tables and find the year 1776. Opposite 1776 is the letter G. Turn to calendar G and you find that our Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia on Thursday, July 4, 1776.

A — 1990

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B — 1991

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C — 1992

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D — 1993

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E — 1994

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F — 1995

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
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G — 1996

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H — 1997

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1700-1799

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I	1705	1733	1761	1789	I
D	1706	1734	1762	1790	D
E	1707	1735	1763	1791	E
M	1708	1736	1764	1792	M
B	1709	1737	1765	1793	B
H	1710	1738	1766	1794	H
I	1711	1739	1767	1795	I
N	1712	1740	1768	1796	N
F	1713	1741	1769	1797	F
A	1714	1742	1770	1798	A
B	1715	1743	1771	1799	B
C	1716	1744	1772		C
D	1717	1745	1773		D
E	1718	1746	1774		E
F	1719	1747	1775		F
G	1720	1748	1776		G
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J	1724	1752	1780		J
A	1725	1753	1781		A
B	1726	1754	1782		B
H	1727	1755	1783		H
K	1728	1756	1784		K

1800-1899

H	1800				H
I	1801	1829	1857	1885	I
D	1802	1830	1858	1886	D
E	1803	1831	1859	1887	E
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H	1806	1834	1862	1890	H
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B	1811	1839	1867	1895	B
C	1812	1840	1868	1896	C
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F	1815	1843	1871	1899	F
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D	1819	1847	1875		D
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L	1828	1856	1884		L

1900-2012

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A	1906	1934	1962	1990	A
B	1907	1935	1963	1991	B
C	1908	1936	1964	1992	C
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E	1910	1938	1966	1994	E
F	1911	1939	1967	1995	F
G	1912	1940	1968	1996	G
H	1913	1941	1969	1997	H
I	1914	1942	1970	1998	I
D	1915	1943	1971	1999	D
J	1916	1944	1972	2000	J
A	1917	1945	1973	2001	A
B	1918	1946	1974	2002	B
H	1919	1947	1975	2003	H
K	1920	1948	1976	2004	K
E	1921	1949	1977	2005	E
F	1922	1950	1978	2006	F
A	1923	1951	1979	2007	A
L	1924	1952	1980	2008	L
I	1925	1953	1981	2009	I
D	1926	1954	1982	2010	D
E	1927	1955	1983	2011	E
M	1928	1956	1984	2012	M

2013-2108

A					A
B	2013	2041	2069	2097	B
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I	2015	2043	2071	2099	I
N	2016	2044	2072		N
F	2017	2045	2073		F
A	2018	2046	2074		A
B	2019	2047	2075		B
C	2020	2048	2076		C
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F	2023	2051	2079		F
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I	2026	2054	2082		I
D	2027	2055	2083		D
J	2028	2056	2084		J
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B	2030	2058	2086		B
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F	2034	2062	2090	2102	F
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L	2036	2064	2092	2104	L
I	2037	2065	2093	2105	I
D	2038	2066	2094	2106	D
E	2039	2067	2095	2107	E
M	2040	2068	2096	2108	M

PICK DESIRED YEAR FROM ABOVE. LETTER INDICATES WHAT CALENDAR TO USE FOR THAT YEAR.

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A Pickens man, 'brother Speights', picked up on the joke and offered this comment. "Ish dot so? The real old simon pure blockade Redmond? Tell us now, friend Bradley (editor of the SENTINEL), have you got him! We know one or two revenue officers who will breathe free once more, and who would not be breathing now if Redmond could have got in his work."

Bradley explained the real circumstance. "He is not 'the simon-pure blockade Redmond,' but a new Redmond (redman) about three weeks old. We expect some of the revenue officers will faint when they read this explaination."

COLONEL AIKEN IN CONGRESS

Colonel Aiken did have more serious comments and points to make on the House floor. The debate was about repealing the infamous Section 3276 of the revenue statues, the source of searching private homes without warrant.

"There is no section of the Union in which the undue exercise of a little power has created greater confusion in communities and brought more opprobrium upon the whole people than in my own district.... They (revenue officials) never consider the constitutional requirement of having things done according to law; they must have a warrant or writ...."

He continued on siting incidences of abuse upon two or three of their victims after which he concluded, ".... That is the way your revenue laws are adminsitered and executed in portions of my district, and such instances are of frequent, almost daily occurrence."

REACTION TO AMNESTY OFFER

The initial response to Judge Mackey's tentative offer of amnesty back in March resulted in a 'fallen out' between Govenor Hampton and the citizens of Eastatoe. The 30 May issue of the PICKENS SENTINEL stated this situation. The illicit distillers and sellers surrendered themselves and

gave bond believing the amnesty was ineffect. Instead they were afterwards arrested and incarcerated by the revenue authorities who did not recognize the offer. The article went on the discuss that Governor Hampton was not aware of the agreement between Judge Mackey and Commissioner Thornley but was assumed to then be using his influence to gain the amnesty from federal officials and the President.

AMOS LADD

On the weekend of 8 and 9 June 1878, the affair of the revenue officials' zealous search for Redmond reached its fatally serious climax. It was the critical point on which the 'official view' turned from 'the common folk of Pickens and Oconee counties are mostly illicit whiskey distillers and supporters of an outlaw' to 'maybe it is true the revenue officials are themselves violators of law and order.' It was on this weekend that the killing of Amos Ladd took place.

Adeline Ladd was living was living in or near Rocky Bottom during the summer of 1878. Adeline and Redmond had developed a romantic interest over the months since he moved into the area during the winter of 1876 and 1877. Amos and Solathiel lived with their sister along with mother, Millie, who moved there from Sunset after Thile Ladd died.

Redmond made visits to the house as best he could with the revenue officials, lawmen and bounty hunters constantly hunting for him.

U S Deputy Marshalls Hugh P Kane, William Durham, and revenue officers George W Moose and Robert P Scruggs knew of this and on Saturday afternoon rode to the Rocky Bottom area. By that evening they had hidden themselves in the neighborhood near the Ladd home and setup watch 'to see what passed at that house.'

About late dusk, just before getting really dark, they saw a man come out of the woods and up to a fence near the house. He whistled and rapped on the fence. This was

answered by a woman in the house who came out to meet him. They talked for some time but the man left to return to the woods and she to the house.

The officers did nothing but continued in their hidding for the night. Sunday morning they saw a man return to the house and was soon joined by a second.

Amos had just returned from a neighbor's house where he had either delivered or picked up something. Like most men of the time he had taken his 'squirrel rifle' along just in case some squirrel, rabbit or other game crossed his path. He put the rifle in a corner near the door. His brother Solathiel was busy around the home with other chores and they went into the house. Solathiel sat in a corner to shuck corn. Amos got a cow bell, one or two plough points and put them in a haversack which he slug over his shoulder and headed for the door. He was on his way back out to the neighboring blacksmith shop to have them mended.

Just as he reached the door he stopped to get his rifle; he may have dropped something which he bent to pick up. The officers by this time were charging the house from four directions. Without warning or commands to halt or identifing himself Kane fired upon the figure in the doorway. Durham just rounded the corner of the house to see Amos fall, but in his mind "he rushed towards me" and fired two more shots into Amos.

Solathiel upon hearing the gunfire rushed out the back door but was met by another of the officers who had a cocked gun in hand and ordered him back. This he did and they returned to the front of the house.

Mrs Milly Ladd saw the officer shoot "as soon as he could" and while she was crying to him "don't shoot." Amos had an arm upon the door as he fell.

Adeline, seeing Kane's approach, called out to him "Don't shoot! don't shoot for it is my brother." He made no halt but fired on him immediately.

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newspaper

" The Calhoun Times "

February 22, 1912

Obituary

James M. Curtis, an old and respected citizen, died at the residence of his son, Dr. W. M. Curtis three miles south-east of Calhoun, on the 8th inst., and was buried in the Curtis cemetery (the family burying ground) on the 9th, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. M. L. Keith. He was born in Pickens District, S. C., August 20, 1825, was brought to this county by his father in 1835. He lived here continuously until his death. In 1862, when the call was made for men of his age he enlisted in the confederate army in the 63 Ga. regiment and did service in the coast artillery stationed at Thunderbolt, until his health gave way when he was honorably discharged for physical disability. He was the oldest member of the Calhoun Baptist Church, having joined soon after its organization in 1847 or 8. He was married to Elvina A, Cobb, daughter of William Cobb, of Cherokee county, who removed to that county from Pickens District, S. C. about the time that his father came to this county. She died May 4, 1892. He is survived by four sons, to-wit: Dr. W. M. Curtis, of this county, J. A. and Joseph E. of Atlanta, and N. C. Curtis of Calhoun; thirteen grandsons and ten granddaughters. He was the oldest son of his father's family of seven sons and survived them all except probably one, L. D. Curtis, who went west several years ago and has not been heard of in some time. FEB 22, 1912

CURTIS, JAMES M.
CALHOUN TIMES FEB 22, 1912

Calhoun, Gordon County, Georgia

Cherokee County, Georgia

James M. Curtis, b. 20 Aug 1825, d. 08 Feb 1912

Elvina Ann Cobb, b. 17 Jan 1826, d. 04 May 1892

Submitted by
Ken Bryant

38. **William Lacey Hunt** (4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 2 Jan 1792, Greenville, SC, married **Keziah McClanahan**, born 1799, Greenville County, SC, died 1859, Choctaw County, MS. William died 21 Aug 1836, Pickens County, SC.

Children:

+ 128. i **Julia Ann Hunt** born 1815.
129. ii **Esley Hunt**.
130. iii **John Robert Hunt**.
131. iv **Orpha Hunt**.
132. v **Keziah Jane Hunt**.
133. vi **Rosa Hunt** born 28 Mar 1827, Greenville County, SC, married **Walton Moss**. Rosa died 25 Apr 1899, Ethel, Attala County, MS.
134. vii **Pilate Hunt** born 22 Dec 1828, Greenville County, SC, married **Minerva Childress**. Pilate died 1920, Choctaw County, MS.
135. viii **George McDuffie Hunt** born about 1833, married about 1864, **Sara Ann Joy**.

40. **Martin Hunt** (4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 8 Oct 1795, SC, married about 1822, **Martha J Bowen**, born 14 Nov 1799, Pickens District, SC, (daughter of **John Bowen** and **Martha Elizabeth Hallum**) died 27 Aug 1873, Pickens County, SC. Martin died 26 Apr 1874. **Martha**: Head of Household - Pickens 1840 census BOWEN-FIELD-NIMMONS Genealogy: MarTHA "PATSY" BOWEN (November 11,1799) m. Martin Hunt, many descendants.

Children:

+ 136. i **Eliza Elvira Hunt** born 2 Jun 1824.
+ 137. ii **Elizabeth Hunt** born 30 Jan 1827.
+ 138. iii **William Uriah Hunt** born 18 Jan 1830.
139. iv **Mary Adaline Hunt** born about 1832, married **Jack Sutherland**, born about 1820, died 16 Mar 1900, Pickens County, SC, buried: Oolenoy Baptist Church, Pickens County, SC. **Jack**: Veteran of Mexican War
140. v **Lucretia Hunt** born about 1834, married **John Groce**.
141. vi **Warren B Hunt** born 13 Apr 1840, Greenville County, SC, married about 1861, **Mary Ellen Thomas**. Warren died 28 Oct 1894.

42. **Jane Hunt** (4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 11 Sep 1801, married **William M Bates**, born 8 Feb 1795, (son of **John Bates** and **Susannah Hendley**) died 18 May 1850, Greenville County, SC. Jane died 6 May 1862, Greenville County, SC.

Children:

+ 142. i **Esley Hunt Bates** born 25 Dec 1837.

43. **William Hunt** (4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 12 Jul 1803, married **Elizabeth Bowen**, born 6 Mar 1803, Pickens County, SC, (daughter of **John Bowen** and **Martha Elizabeth Hallum**). William died Pickens County, SC. Head of Household - Pickens 1830, 1840 Census **Elizabeth**: Known as Betsy. BOWENS-FIELD-NIMMONS Genealogy: ELIZABETH "BETSY" BOWEN (March 6, 1803) m. William Hunt, many descendants.

Children:

143. i **Martha Hunt** married **Jackson Ponder**.
+ 144. ii **Mary Hunt**.
145. iii **Rebecca Hunt** married **David McClain**.
146. iv **Wadsworth Hunt**. Moved to Texas
147. v **Harriett Hunt** married **John Holsclaw**.
+ 148. vi **Butler Hunt**.
149. vii **Mattie Hunt**.

45. **Henson C Hunt** (4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 29 Oct 1807, Pendleton District, SC, married 20 Oct 1833, **Mary (Polly) Burdine**, born 11 Feb 1815, (daughter of **Abraham Burdine** and **Jenny Wilson**) died 11 Feb 1849, Pickens County, SC, buried: McAdams Family Cemetery, Pickens County, SC. Henson died 1 Nov 1849, Pickens County, SC, buried: McAdams Family Cemetery, Pickens County, SC. Head of Household - Pickens 1840 census **Mary**: In the McAdams family cemetery there is a plot with six graves marked by foot stones and a column bearing six names with dates on three of its sides; father, mother and

four children. They all died in late 1849 within about 2 months. No doubt they were victims of an epidemic of smallpox, cholera, or one of the many other diseases that were incurable at that time.

The birthday of the mother, Mary Hunt, coincides exactly with that of Polly Burdine as given in the Burdine/Bowen family Bible. Polly was the common nick- name for Mary in that era, so the assumption that Polly Burdine and Mary Hunt were the same person is probably correct. Lists her nickname as, Polly, as she is listed in her brother, Talley Davis Burdine's will.

Children:

+ 150. i **James Washington Hunt** born 21 Mar 1834.
151. ii **Jane E Hunt** born 29 Dec 1835, Pickens County, SC, died 24 Oct 1849, Pickens County, SC, buried: McAdams Family Cemetery, Pickens County, SC.
152. iii **Mason T Hunt** born 22 Dec 1838, died 30 Sep 1849, Pickens County, SC, buried: McAdams Family Cemetery, Pickens County, SC.
153. iv **Mary Ann Hunt** born 22 Dec 1840, Pickens County, SC, died 23 Nov 1849, Pickens County, SC, buried: McAdams Family Cemetery, Pickens County, SC.
154. v **William Fanning Hunt** born 2 Aug 1843, Pickens County, SC, died 9 Sep 1849, Pickens County, SC, buried: McAdams Family Cemetery, Pickens County, SC.
155. vi **Abraham Burdine Hunt** born 1847, Pickens County, SC, died 22 May 1922, San Antonio, TX.
+ 156. vii **Lucretia Elvira Hunt** born 7 Jan 1849.

48. **Elvira Hunt** (4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 17 Oct 1811, SC, married 8 Jan 1829, **John T Bowen**, born 31 Jul 1801, Pickens County, SC, (son of **John Bowen** and **Martha Elizabeth Hallum**) occupation Farmer, Civil Engineer, died 4 Jun 1871, Pickens County, SC, buried: George's Creek Baptist Church, SC. Elvira died 10 Mar 1900, Pickens County, SC, buried: George's Creek Baptist Church, SC. **John**: Head of Household - Pickens 1830, 1840 census BOWEN-FIELD-NIMMONS Genealogy: JOHN BOWEN July 31, 1801 - June 4 1871) M. January 8, 1829, Elvira Hunt (October 17, 1811 - March 1900) many descendants in Pickens County, SC.

Children:

+ 157. i **Robert Esli Bowen** born 8 Oct 1830.
+ 158. ii **Tama Ann Malinda Bowen** born 1833.
+ 159. iii **William Reese Bowen** born 11 Oct 1835.
+ 160. iv **John Hallum Bowen** born 8 Oct 1838.
161. v **Samuel Hunt Bowen** born 20 Jul 1840, Pickens County, SC, married (1) **Sallie Tibbs**, died TX, married (2) **Gatia Pickens**. Samuel died Nov 1919, TX. Lived in Texas.
+ 162. vi **Thomas Jefferson Bowen** born 22 Jun 1843.
+ 163. vii **Martha Elvira Bowen** born 20 Nov 1846.
164. viii **Marcus D Lafayette Bowen** born 1849, Pickens County, SC, married **Lucy Morris**. Marcus died AFT 1871, TX. Moved to Hill County TX
+ 165. ix **Dorcas Jane Bowen** born 25 Oct 1851.
+ 166. x **Mary Elizabeth Bowen** born 4 Mar 1854.
167. xi **Nancy Texanna Bowen** born 2 Jul 1857, Pickens County, SC, died 30 Sep 1916, Richland, Oconee County, SC, buried: George's Creek Baptist Church, SC. Unmarried - No issue

73. **Jessie Hunt** (7.William[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 10 Aug 1798, Pendleton District, SC, occupation Probate judge in Lee Co M, married (1) 30 Oct 1817, **Sarah McAdams**, born 1800, SC, (daughter of **Isaac McAdams** and **Martha Anna Turner**) died 19 Oct 1885, Williamson County, TX, buried: Florence Cemetery, Williamson County, TX, married (2) 30 Oct 1817, in SC, **Sarah McAdams**. Jessie died 25 May 1895, Florence, Williamson County, TX, buried: Florence Cemetery, Williamson County, TX. Moved to Texas in 1872.

Children by Sarah McAdams:

168. i **James Hunt** born 1818, married **Francis Adams**.
169. ii **Annie Hunt** born 1822, married 1843, in Pickens County, SC, **Philip Turner**.
170. iii **Jane Hunt** born 12 Dec 1822, married 1843, **John Payne**.
171. iv **William C Hunt** born 1823.
172. v **Ruth Ann Hunt** born 1824, married **J B Barrow**.
173. vi **Lydia A Hunt** born 1828, married **John L Turner**. **John**: CSA veteran
174. vii **Sarah C Hunt** born 1830, married **Patrict Moore**.
+ 175. viii **Jesse Ivy Hunt** born 1831.
+ 176. ix **Thomas J Hunt** born 1833.

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produce legal interest I desire that my exectors and Executrix after named do keep my property together and plant my lands for four years if the produce of the four years crops should amount to the legal interest of sixty thousand dollars for four years then it is my desire that my property be still kept together as long as it shall in each and every four years be successfully and put to legal interest until my sons attain the age of twenty one years my daughter marriage or her attaining the age of twenty one year but if my property shall not in the first few years after my decease or in any four years thereafter produce the ammount of legal interest on sixty thousand dollars then the whole of my estate real and personal shall be sold to the highest bidder on such terms as my executors may think best for the interest of my Estate and the proceeds of such sale to be invested in such funds or stock as my said exors may deem most advantagious the interest and proceeds of such funds to be for the use and benefit of my heirs for their support so that the principal shall not be injured. Should it be necessary to sell my estate then I give unto my wife Ann J. Miles one fourth part of the proceeds of the sale thereof for her sole use and the residue I give unto my daughter Kezia and sons John and Jeremiah equally my daughter shall be given hers on her marriage or attaining the age of twenty one years, my sons shall be delivered to them as soon as they attain the age of twenty one years but if it shall not be necessary to sell my estate te interest required then I give the whole of my personal property to my wife and childred to be equally divided between them. My wife to have her share thereof on the day of her marriage in case she marries again and should she not marry again she is to receive it on my daughter marriage or attaining the age of twenty one years. I give my plantation whereon I now live to my wife until she marries again or dies and after her marriage or death I give the said plantation unto my son Jeremiah should he be living. I give unto my son John my other plantation called Greensboro should it not be necessary to sell.

Should any of my children die without issue I give unto the survivors the shares of my estate etc and my wife is to take no part of such deceased childs share by right of inheritance and should all my children die without issue then I give one half of my property herein divised to my children to my wife and her heirs forever and the other half I give unto my sisters and in case of there death to their children.

If my sons takes the lands bequeathed to them then in such case they must pay to their sister, Kezia, Two thousand dollars on the day they shall take properties and on their refusing to do so it is my will that said two plantation shall be sold and the proceeds thereof be equally divided between my sons and daughter.

I desire that my children receive good educations. I wish that my sons should be classically educated after which I desire that my sons John and Jeremiah shall have the benefit of some posession or trade which they may choose and of which they must make themselves fully masters if possible. My Executors and guardians of my said sons are to draw upon the proceeds of my property it is presemed that the surplus of interest or income which will arise in the early period of life will be sufficient to effect the purpose for the time being then and in that case the defienceny must be supplied from the said child.

Whatever property my daughter shall receive by my will shall be settled on her previous to marriage. The property given my wife is in Lieu of all Dower in my lands. I appoint William Postell, P? M. Smith and Thomas Boone of St Bartholomew my Exectors and Ann I. Miles Executrix and guardian to my children.

I appoint Thomas Lee my Nephew William F. Lee and Thomas Smith Jr of sons to see that they are properly educated and do the object and intention of my will fulfilled in this aspect etc.

Now belonging to the estate one hundred and thirteen slaves.

Now the Indenture: The said Thomas Lee and William F. Lee consent of the said Thomas Pickens

and Kezia Ann Miles by this joining and do sell to the said Patrick Noble all the share of the estate of said Jeremiah Miles which the said Kezia Ann Miles shall be intitled to. Sg: Thomas Lee, Wm F. Lee, Thomas J. Pickens, Kezia Ann Miles, Patrick Noble. Wit by: Josephine A. Smith, Sarah Dickerson, Thomas H. Harris.
Negroes belonging to the estate of J. Miles March 1830
Vocut, Aroya, Cuffy, Joe, Ekazy, Pompey, Phyliss, Bing, Norlet, Monday, London, Binah, Poimey, Venus, Teres, Mingo, Evelina, Donoho, Phyliss, Dick, Cats, Isaac, Zupyus, Cuffy, Sandy, Clarissa, Pete, Hannah, Melyssa, Pete, Phillis, L., Lizzy, Betty, Ishmad, Sanchs, Billy, Casas, Ceila, Joe, Renty, Juno, Dappno, Celia, Cale, Aasw, Henry, Nancey, Lydia, Sophy, Nat, Mack, Milley, Phabe, Moll, lucy, Adam, Crudas, Hannah, Bob, Amry, an infant, chance March, Hector, Joshua, Abraham, Andrew, Zuomaua, Joe, Mary, Jane, Prince, Rose, Brawd, Hardtince, Hfy, Harry, Amelia, Comsw, Grace, Libby, Deroy, Isaac, Milly, Tommy, Ben, Juba, Seilaa, Marg, Hercules, Prissy, John, Joan, Toner, Frisday, an infant, Cuffy, Zuornana, Miley, Edward, Shadras, Benah, Lewis, Syke, Cyrus, Lymas, Tino, Sass, Will, Moses, Garod, Rose, Dina, Lee, Smith.

Four of the Negroes taken out of this Schedule VIZ: Cesas, Thomas Patsy and Sally are not the property of thelate Jeremiah Miles and not subject to his will. The negro fellow Abram is the property of Miss Miley Miles given to her by her Grandmother

State of SC Abbeville District: Edward Colhoun, Justice buying of land by Patrock Nobel.

State of SC Anderson District, Thomas H. Harris, Justice witnessed Indenture 17 June 1830 Rec. 17 June 1830.

Page 291: SAMUEL JOHNSTON--LEONARD TOWERS
South Carolina Pickens District, I Samuel Johnston for the sum of Two hundred dollars paid by Leonard Towers of same district all that plantation whereon the said Leonard Towers now lives contatining two hundred and seventy acres lying on both sides of Shannon Fork of Choestoe Creek waters of Tugaloo River the same being a part of a survey of Four hundred and seventy acres originally granted to_____(blank). Dated 26 March 1830 Sg: Samuel Johnston. Wit: James Johnson, Shadrack Harrison. Prov 26 March 1830 Rec. 17 June 1830.

Page 292: CHARLES F. LAY--NANCY REID
State of South Carolina, Pickens District, I Charles F. Lay of said district for the sum of Five hundred dollars paid by Nancy Reid of said district all that tract of land containing one hundred and thirty one acres on Tomasso Creek waters of Little River adj. Indian Boundary and hath such forms and marks as the plat made by Robert Stribbling DS 30 Nov 1826. To Nancy Reid and her children, Susannah, Elizabeth, Sarah, Polly and Nancy forever. Dated 22 Dec 1829. Sg: Charles F. Lay. Wit: Wm H. White, John Knox. Prov 9 June 1830 Rec. 17 June 1830.

Page 292-293-294: SAMUEL REID--WILLIAM R. DUFF
South Carolina--I Samuel Reid, Sheriff of Pickens District whereas by virtue of a writ issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the District of Pendleton on 4 Monday March 1828 at the suit of Daniel Inman and Samuel I. Meeks and John Rush to give the sum of thirty nine dollars and fifty cents dammages and cost I have seized of the lands of Samuel S. Meeks all that tract of land containing one hundred and three acres on Lick Log Creek waters of Chauga adj. Lands on the SE James Kell land and sold at sale and purchased by William L. Keith for William R. Dugg of said District for the sum of Six dollars being the highest bidder. Dated 20 Feb 1830. Sg: Samuel Reid, Sheriff,. Wit: Casavid Hester, Thomas R. Brackenridge. Prov and Rec. 17 June 1830. **TO BE CON'T**

Matthew Mullinax Was a Revolutionary Patriot

By Charles H. Busha, Ph.D.

A ceremony to dedicate a memorial for the Revolutionary War soldier **Matthew Mullinax** (b. ca 1760) was held October 24, 1982, in Pickens County, South Carolina. The dedication took place at the soldier's grave in the cemetery of Smith Grove Baptist Church, located about halfway between Easley and Liberty, near Whispering Pines sub-division. Sponsors of the event were members of the Gifted Students Program (PROBE) at Easley's Forest Acres Elementary School, of which **Gwen Anne (Campbell) Sheriff** of Central was the teacher, and the Fort Prince George Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which **Julia Jean (Harrison) Woodson** of Liberty was regent. Among the persons present at that simple---but moving---dedication ceremony were **Jay C. Young, Kate (Mullinax) Ellison** and **Elizabeth Elllison,** all of Pickens County and all of whom are direct descendants of Matthew Mullinax. Also in attendance was the late **Faith Clayton,** who resided at Clemson Downs. She took part in the program by relating historical facts about the Revolutionary soldier. In addition, **Verna (Gravely) McCravy** of Easley was also there, and she pronounced the benediction.

Prior to the dedication ceremony, the new tombstone for the grave of the Revolutionary patriot was obtained from the U. S. Veterans Administration. Then, it was erected by Jay C. Young, a resident of Norris and a longtime member of the South Carolina Genealogical Society. Previously, the soldier's grave was marked only by a fieldstone containing a brief, weathered and virtually illegible inscription that was probably carved almost a century and a half in the past. When this veteran of our nation's struggle for independence died on January 27, 1837, his body was interred in what was then a family burial ground on the Mullinax farm. After a church was established nearby in 1913, the old private cemetery began to be used by the church congregation and other people in the community. Unfortunately, the passage of almost fifteen decades, plus the fading memories of his descendants, had obscured the exact location of Matthew Mullinax's grave in the cemetery. But, the last resting place of the old soldier was again positively identified in the 1970s by **Thomas "Tom" Wilkerson** of Greenville, South Carolina, a genealogist and direct descendant of the soldier, being in the line of Matthew Mullinax's first child, **Edith (Mullinax) Martin,** and her husband, **Absalom Martin.** After Tom Wilkerson found old fieldstones containing the roughly carved initials and dates for Matthew Mullinax and his wife, he knew that the site of his ancestors' graves had been substantiated.

Matthew Mullinax was a son of **Emanuel Mullinax** and a brother of **Peter Mullinax**, both of whom also served as militiamen in Sumter's Brigade during the Revolutionary War. Matthew Mullinax was a militia private in McKenzie's Troop, Hill's Regiment, Sumter's Brigade during the War of Independence, by which the American colonies untied the knot that had tethered them to Great Britain. At that time, Mullinax was about twenty years of age, and the Carolina upcountry was torn by strife among American patriots (Whigs), Loyalists (Tories) and British troops. The Battle of King's Mountain, which took place on the border between North and South Carolina, was fought October 7, 1780. On the American side it was engaged entirely by militiamen, rather than members of the Continental Army. Their antagonists, the Loyalists, were supporters of the English Crown and opponents of independence for the American colonies. At King's Mountain the Loyalists were screening the left flank of British forces commanded by General Charles Cornwallis. Because the Mullinax family resided at that time relatively close to King's Mountain and in the area of the Carolina frontier which became Spartanburg District, Matthew Mullinax, his father and an uncle more than likely participated in that engagement. The militiamen who fought there were backwoodsmen to the core; they were also expert marksmen who had adopted the flexible techniques of warfare used by Native Americans. They easily defeated the bayonet-wielding Loyalist troops, killing half of them in the process. As a result of their victory, American patriots acheived revenge for the Loyalists' earlier success at Camden, South Carolina, in August 1780. Moreover, the Americans'

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Matthew Mullinax (continued)

victory caused Cornwallis to retreat with his redcoats, who soon took up winter quarters in the interior of South Carolina. By a resolution of the South Carolina General Assembly, dated March 11, 1783, Matthew Mullinax was paid ninety-four pounds, with interest, for his service in the militia. Perhaps some of that service was preformed at King's Mountain. In 1787, Matthew Mullinax married **Ruth Kennemore**, and they became the parents of at least twelve children. Ruth Kennemore was a daughter of **George Kennemore** (b. ca 1745 - d. 1828), who also fought in the Revolutionary War and later settled in Pendleton District. He was probably buried in the same district, but his grave has not yet been discovered. Some local historians have speculated that Kennemore's burial site might be unmarked and in the Kennemore, Mauldin, O'Dell Cemetery, which is situated atop a commanding hill east of Beverly Quarry near Liberty. Matthew and Ruth (Kennemore) Mullinax had these children: (1) **Edith "Edy" Mullinax** (b. ca 1795), who married **Absalom Martin;** (2) **Elizabeth Mullinax** (b. ca 1797), who married **John O'Dell;** (3) **Martha Mullinax** (7 Apr 1799 - 28 Apr 1891), who married **William W. O'Dell** (7 Apr 1798 -29 Aug 1883); (4) **Sarah Mullinax** (b. ca 1802), who married **David Hendricks;** (5) **Nancy Mullinax** (b. ca 1804), who married **William Smith** (b. 1803), son of **Job/Jobe Smith** (b. 1759) and **Sarah Susannah (Clayton) Smith** (d.1853); (6) **Fields Mullinax** (1806-1872), who married **Mary "Polly" Smith** (1809-1892); (7) **Elias Mullinax** (b. 1808-1859), who never married; (8) **Louvicy "Vicey" Mullinax** (1812-1892), who married **George Hendricks** (1802-1881); (9) **Abner Mullinax**, who married **Lucinda A. Hamilton**; (10) **Katurah V. Mullinax** (b. ca 1815), who married **John P. Young** (b. ca 1816 - d. 1856); (11) **Judy Mullinax,** who married **Zodac Anderson;** and (12) **Rhoda Mullinax,** who married **Joel H. Hendricks.**

Martha (Mullinax) O'Dell, widow of William O'Dell, passed away in 1891 at the home of her son, **Frederick O'Dell,** in Banks County, Georgia. She was ninety-one years of age and was survived by several children: (1) **Sarah O'Dell Mauldin** of Pickens; (2) **Melissa O'Dell Byers;** (3) **Abner O'Dell** of Liberty; and (4) **Perrin O'Dell** (8 May 1832 - 5 Nov 1907). Martha (Mullinax) O'Dell was buried at Enon Baptist Church near Easley, and her tombstone contains a death date of April 8, 1892. But the date of her death was correctly reported as April 28, 1891, in the May 7, 1891, issue of *The Pickens Sentinel.* Fields Mullinax's widow, Mary (Smith) Mullinax, who was widely known as "Aunt Polly," was a sister of **William "Billy" Smith,** one of the early magistrates of Pickens District. "Aunt Polly" Mullinax died at the age of eighty-four years in April 1892 at the home of her son, **J. D. Mullinax**. She was buried in the Mullinax Burial Ground. Louvicy "Vicey" (Mullinax) Hendricks, widow of George Hendricks and a resident of the Griffin Baptist Church community, died October 20, 1892, at the age of eighty-two years. She was buried in the Hendricks Cemetery on Dacusville Road, near Highway 8, in Pickens County, South Carolina. Abner Mullinax died August 26, 1893, at the home of **Jay Smith** in Liberty. He was eighty-one years of age and was buried in the Mullinax Burial Ground. Katurah (Mullinax) Young and John P. Young became the parents of **Elias Marion Young** (1839-1913), **Abner M. Young** (1845-1905), **Millie Ann Lafayette Young** and **Martha Elizabeth Young**.

In 1826, Matthew Mullinax deeded 153 acres of land on Eighteen Mile Creek to his son Elias Mullinax. Three years later, he deeded 236 acres on Eighteen Mile Creek to Fields Mullinax, another son. After the death of Matthew Mullinax in 1837, this Revolutionary soldier's estate was appraised at $906.01, plus three slaves and a legacy from the estate of **John Mullinax**, a brother who had died in Spartanburg District.

Although only one Revolutionary War soldier was featured in this article, many others were also early settlers of the old Pendleton District, out of which present-day Anderson, Oconee and Pickens counties evolved down through the years. Revolutionary partiots who settled in the area greatly enriched what is sometimes reterred to as South Carolina's "Golden Corner."

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

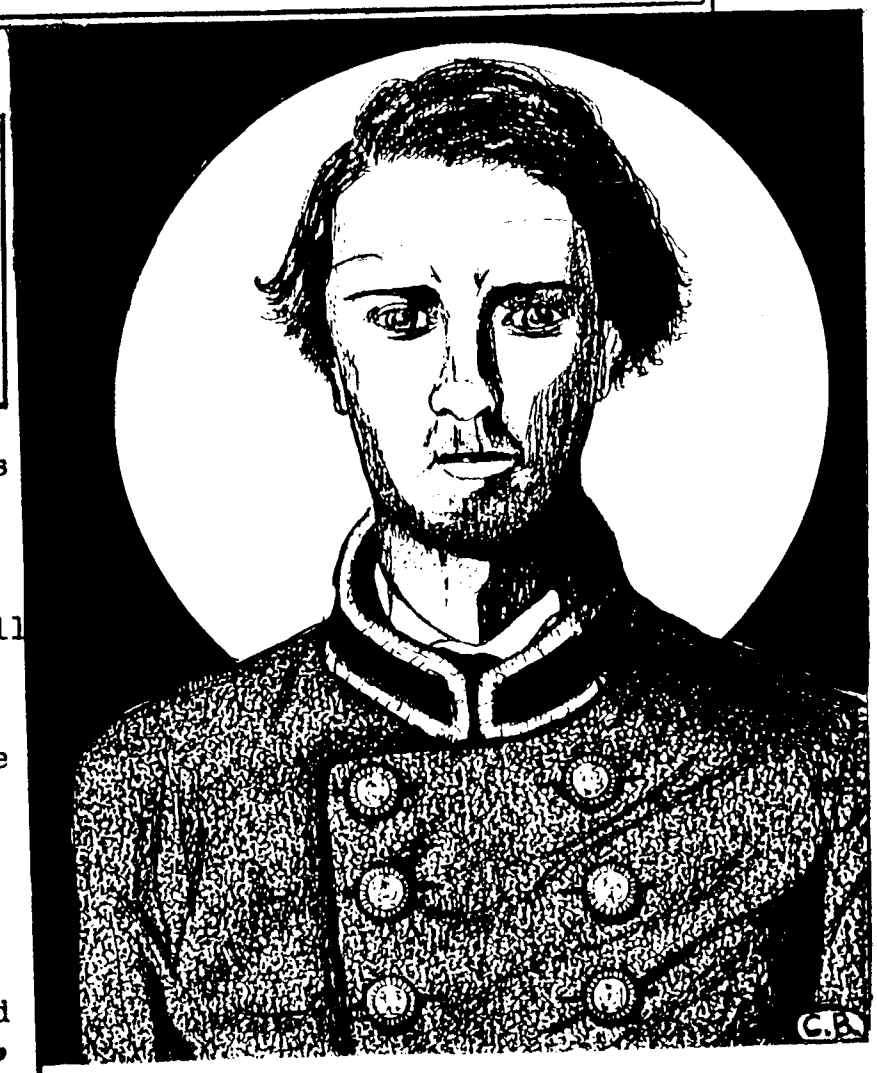
Please help to preserve a record of the life and service of your ancestor or relative who fought in the Civil War. If you have additional information about any of these Confederate soldiers, please write to: Charles H. Busha, Ph.D., 112 Summit Drive, Liberty, SC 29657.

Franklin Jenkins "Frank" Hall was born in 1837 and enlisted in Co. E, 4th S. C. Infantry at Columbia, S. C. He was killed at Cold Harbor, Virginia. He was a son of William "Buck" Hall and Sarah Hall of the Bountyland section of Pickens Dist.

David S. Hall served as a private in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles and surrendered to Union troops at Appomattox, Virginia, in 1865. His wife was Caroline Jenkins Hall, a daughter of Francis Jenkins.

David Hall was wounded at the 2nd Battle of Bull Run at Manassas, Virginia. He died of disease on August 30, 1862. He was a son of Zachariah Hall, Sr. and Ruth Jenkins Hall of the valley of the Tugaloo River. His wife was Sarah Harris Hall. At least two of his brothers also served in the Confederate Army, and they were Francis M. Hall and Thomas J. Hall.

Pennuel Price Hall (1830-1863) was captured by Union troops in the Civil War. He was taken to a prison and died there in 1863. He was buried in Cypress Hills National Cemetery in Brooklyn, New York. He served in Co. K, 12th South Carolina Infantry.



James Ambler Griffin (1839-1926)
Sergeant, Co. H, 4th S. C. Infantry
Lieutenant, Co. B, 37th Bn. Virginia Cav.
Confederate States Army

Stephen Hall (1842-1903) was a son of Pinkney Hall and Jane Hughes Hall. He was a grandson of Andrew Hughes, a Revolutionary War soldier. Stephen Hall married Rhonda Stepp (1848-1922) in Hall County, Georgia, on December 18, 1867. This Confederate veteran died October 10, 1907, and was buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Dekalb County, Alabama. His brother, Yancey Hall, also served in the Confederate Army.

Thomas J. Hall (1831-1888) served to the rank of second lieutenant in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's). He resided west of the Keowee R. in Pickens District, S. C. He was a son of Zachariah Hall, Sr.

Thomas Jefferson "Jeff" Hall was born in 1847, a son of William "Bunk" Hall of the Bountyland community of Pickens District, SC. He served in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles, C.S.A.

W. B. Hall served in Co. G, 2nd SC Rifles (Moore's Regt.) He attended the 19th reunion of Orr's Rifles on August 14, 1901, at Sandy Springs near Pendleton, SC.

William Francis Hall was born about 1838. He studied medicine at the University of Virginia before the Civil War. He enlisted in Orr's Regiment in which he became a surgeon. He was fatally wounded during the Second Battle of Bull Run at Manassas, Virginia, and died in a nearby hospital. He was an uncle of Dr. C. W. Walker and a great uncle of Dr. Thomas Gaston Hall (1893-1973) of Westminster, South Carolina.

William Hall of Pickens District, S. C., enlisted in Co. B, 37th Bm. Virginia Cavalry, C.S.A. He was captured by Federal troops in Braxton County, West Virginia, on March 10, 1865, and sent to Camp Chase as a prisoner of war.

Yancey Hall (1835-1917) was a son of Pinkney Hall and Jane Hughes Hall. His maternal grandparents were Micajah Hughes and Mary Johnson Hughes. This Confederate veteran died March 18, 1917, in Alabama.

John Mitchell Hallum (1847-1923) resided in the Salubrity (Liberty) area of the eastern division of Pickens District, S. C. He enlisted in Co. A, Perryman's Regt., S. C. State Troops under Captain James Long. His wife was Melissa L. Madden Hallum (1835-1919).

James Hamby served as a private in Co. G, 12th South Carolina Infantry. He was a son of Uriah Hamby (b. ca 1805) and Elizabeth Hamby.

Augustus M. Hamilton (1829-1891) was a member of Co. D, Gist Rifles, Hampton Legion, C.S.A. He was a son of Mary Hamilton (b. ca 1794). This soldier was transferred to Beauregard's S. C. Artillery Battery on October 4, 1863. He survived the Civil War and died December 29, 1891, at the home of his son, Cyrus Earle Hamilton of Liberty, S. C. He was buried at Old Slabtown (Six and Twenty) Baptist Church in Anderson County, South Carolina.

J. H. Hamilton enlisted in Company C, 4th S. C. Cavalry at Pocotaligo, South Carolina, on 12 February 1863. In April or May of 1864 he was transferred to Company D, Gist Rifles, Hampton Legion. At the end of the Civil War, he was paroled "dismounted" and while on his way home from the battlefield he was killed in a railway accident in April 1865.

John Archibald Hamilton III served to the rank of second lieutenant in Co. I, 4th S. C. Infantry (Vols.). He was a son of Lemuel Greenlee Hamilton and Climaelia Abigail Ariail Hamilton. He was a grandson of Archibald Hamilton (1745-1835). This soldier was born in 1836, and he lost his life during the Civil War (in 1862).

John C. Hamilton (1831-1861) enlisted in the 22nd S. C. Regiment (Vols.). He died of "pneumonia fever" at Charleston, S. C., on April 28, 1861, at the age of 29 years. He was a member of Enon Baptist Ch. situated near present-day Easley.

Leonard Jefferson Hamilton was a member of the Fort Hill Guards at Pendleton, S. C. His unit became Co. K, 4th S. C. Infantry (Vols.). He also served in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He was promoted from ranks to 2nd lt. He was wounded at Wilderness.

100 acres and by the said Caleb Smith for the consideration of sum of 100 pounds have granted confirmed the said plantation or tract 100 acres to David Nickel and by the said David Nickel for 240 pounds bearing date 1 Jan 1783 unto Peter Wiley of 100 acres on both sides of Bug Rocky Creek. Chester Co SC Deed Bk A pg 428

Caleb Smith--Satisfactory 23 June 1786--Served in Brandons Reg. Was at the Fall of Charleston (May 1780) We leave to withdraw the petition of Caleb Smith praying compensation for Rev. Services and to be placed on the pension list and to the like petition of Isaac Barnett for like services with the same Sg: Rice--Caleb Smith rec. pay 20 Nov 1790. Accounts Audited of Claims Growing out of the Revolution in SC Roll 136

c-3. ELIZABETH SMITH (d/o Wyatt Smith) m. James Shirley b. 1769 VA s/o John and Elizabeth Barmore Shirley from Fauquier Co VA to Abbeville and Anderson Counties of SC. Members of Turkey Creek Baptist Church in Abbeville Co SC.
Elizabeth Smith was said to be a sister to Aaron Smith who married Rachel Montgomery--Smiths of Virginia by Wulfeck

Issue of Elizabeth Smith and James Shirley:
1. Sarah Shirley b. ca 1798 Abbeville or Anderson SC m. 6 May 1819 William Erskine

2. Smith Shirley b. ca 1799 Anderson Co SC d. 1843 m. Deademia Smith d/o Nimrod and Nancy Wyatt Smith who was a d/o William and Frances Newton Wyatt

3. Aaron Shirley b. 1801 Anderson Co SC m. ca 1830 Margaret Erskine m. 2nd Mary (Polly) Erskine

4. James Shirley Jr b. 24 Sept 1803 Anderson Co SC d. 1862 m. 15 Feb 1827 Rebbah (Rebecca) Smith d/o Aaron and Rachel Montgomery Smith. Issue in 1860 Anderson Co SC Census: Andrew 24, William 21, Mahala 18, Benjamin 16, Robert 11, Hellen 8 and Sarah 6, also Aaron Smith age 85 b. Virginia living in their home.

5. Thomas Shirley b. ca 1805

6. Elizabeth Shirley b. 1807 d. 21 Feb 1898 m. Thomas Erskine. Buried Midway Presbyterian Church-Anderson Co SC

7. Richard Shirley b. 1811 Anderson Co SC m. 9 Aug 1835 1st Ginny Jane Reves Smith d/o Aaron and Rachel Montgomery Smith m. 2nd 1850 Bedetia A. McConnel.

c-4. MARY SMITH (d/o Wyatt Smith) b. ca 1769 d. 1815 m. John Swain as his 1st wife John was in Rev War Pvt SC Militia b. 25 Dec 1759 d. 31 Aug 1823 they are both buried beside her mother at Greenville Presbyterian Church.

Mary Smith Swain and John Swain are listed as members in 1785 of Turkey Creek Baptist Church, Abbeville Co SC. John Swain was the son of Robert Swain and Elizabeth Ward Swain as shown by a deed in Laurens Co SC.

13 Dec 1792 Robert Swain and wife Elizabeth of Abbeville District SC heirs at law of John Ward dec'd to Aaron Harlin for L60, 300 acres on Duncans Creek granted to said John Ward 24 Aug 1771. Wit: John Brown and William Brown--Laurens Co SC Deed Bk E pg 149

Robert Swain Pvt SC Militia Rev. War b. 25 March 1726 d. 2 Nov 1812 buried Greenville Presbyterian Church, Greenwood Co SC.
Robert Swain d. 4 April 1854 upwards of Eighty years and his wife Nancy Swain d. 17 April 1855 aged 65 (75) years. Also wife of Robert Swain with no dates. Greenville Presbyterian Church, Greenwood Co SC near Abbeville Co and Turkey Creek.

c-5. AARON SMITH (s/o Wyatt Smith) b. 22 April 1775 Virginia d. 23 Oct 1853 m. 24 Sept 1803 probably in SC, Rachel Montgomery d. 20 Jan 1853/5 lived in Anderson Co SC

Aaron Smith is not listed on the stone of Elizabeth Sanford Smith at Greenville Presbyterian Church, between Donalds and Hodges SC, as a son. Her tombstone was placed many years after her death.

Aaron Smith b. 22 April 1755 (75) Virginia d. 23 Oct 1853 Anderson Co SC m. 23 Sept 1803 Rachel Montgomery b. 17 Oct 1785 or 11 Aug 1775 NC d. 20 Jan 1853-5 Anderson Co SC. Aaron and Rachel Montgomery Smith Family Bible

Issue from Family Bible
Benjamin Smith b. 17 Oct 1804 d. 6 March 1844 m. 20 March 1825 Lynn--James M. Smith b. 19 Sept 1806 m. 25 Oct 1836 ?--Rebecca Ann Smith b. 16 May 1808 d. 1872 m. 15 Feb 1827 James Shirley to GA--Jessie Smith b. 3 July 1810 m. 20 Sept 1832--Sarah Smith b. 2 Dec 1812 m. 20 Sept 1832 Benjamin Mitchell, s/o William and Chloe Smith Mitchell, Chloe d/o Caleb Smith and Sarah Smith.

Genny (Jane) Reves Smith b. 1 Oct 1815 Anderson Co SC d. 22 Sept 1848 m. 9 Aug 1835 Richard Shirley (first cousins) b. 1811 Anderson Co SC s/o James and Elizabeth Smith Shirley, Joseph Perry Smith b. 2 April 1819 m. 21 Oct 1838, Mahala Smith b. 5 Aug 1822, Grandsons: John Wesley Smith b. 23 Nov 1833, Joseph Enoch Shirley Smith b. 11 May 1836, Aaron P. Smith b. 24 Nov 1843. Researcher: Emma Grace Baldwin

c-6. NIMROD SMITH (s/o Wyatt Smith) to Anderson Co SC

Wyatt Smith b. 1740 Prince William Co VA d. 1800 Prince Wm Co VA m. 1764 Prince Wm Co VA Elizabeth Sanford b. 15 June 1743 Prince Wm Co VA d. 25 Dec 1804 Spartanburg Co SC Issue: 1. Nimrod Smith m. Lettice Wyatt 2. Caleb Smith m. Sarah Nichols 3. Mary Smith m. John Swain 4. Elizabeth Smith 5. John Smith b. Oct 1785 m. Susanna Byrd. Roster Texas DAR

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Submitted by: Carl Ellison

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

Peter LaBoon. Wife: Rachael LaBoon. Sons: Peter LeBoon, Joseph LaBoon, Mason Canada LaBoon. Daughters: Sarah LaBoon, Rebecca LaBoon, Ann LaBoon Watkins, Mary Laboon Robins, Rachael LaBoon Elrod. Other Heirs: "John LaBoon's two children, Eada Laboon and Susannah Laboon." Exor: Rachael LaBoon. Wits: Bink Williams, Solomon West, Joseph Cason. Date: 9 Jan. 1828. Probate: 3 March 1828. Bk. A p. 368, Roll 367. Anderson Co, SC.

Benjamin Lawrence. Wife: Rachel Lawrence. Sons: James Lawrence, Elisha Lawrence. Daughters: Sarah Lawrence Speed w/o William Speed, Margaret Lawrence w/o Alexander Deal. gd Rachel Speed. Land: "land on Coroross containing original survey 188 acres." Exors: sons James Lawrence, Elisha Lawrence. Wits: John T. Lewis, John Hunter, Warner N. Davis. Date: 17 July 1819. Probate: 5 June 1826. Bk. A p. 318, Roll 408. Anderson Co, SC.

Joab Lawrence. Wife: not mentioned. Sons: not mentioned. Daughters: not mentioned. Brothers: John Lawrence, Joab Lawrence son of brother John Lawrence, Joab Ashworth son of Benjamin Ashworth. Exor: Col. John B. Earle. Wits: Joseph B. Earle, Sarah Earle, William Taylor. Date 8 April 1803. Probate: 24 March 1813. Bk. A p. 156, Roll 381. Anderson Co, SC.

Michael Leathers. Wife: not mentioned. Sons: Elijah Leathers, Nimrod Leathers. Daughters: Rhoda Leathers, Franky Leathers Teal. Exors: Ninrod Leathers. Wit: John Cleveland, Daniel Cleveland, Ann Downs. Date: 16 May 1805. Probate: 21 Feb 1806. Bk. A p. 71, Roll 381. Anderson Co, SC. Anderson Co, SC.

Abner Ledbetter. Wife: Sarah Ledbetter. Sons: none mentioned. Daughters: none mentioned. Exors: Alexander Calhoun, Joseph N. Whitner. Wits: George Reese, Jr., William Miller, John Mullinix. Date: 4 May 1830. Probate: 6 Aug. 1830. Bk. A p. 401, Roll 400. Anderson Co, SC.

Daniel Ledbetter. Wife: Nancy Ledbetter. Sons: Abner Ledbetter, William Ledbetter. Daughters: Ede Russell, Rhoda Gordon, Leah Tippen, Nancy Calhoun, Jenny Ledbetter, Lavina Ledbetter. Codicil, "said Jenny is now married (1825)." Exors: John L. North, Rev. Sanford Vandiver, Edman Webb. Wits: Benjamin Dickson, Thomas G. Dickson, Charles Alexander. Date: 6 Aug 1824. Probate: 26 Jan. 1827. Codcil dated 21 Jan. 1825. Bk. A p. 343, Roll 401. Anderson Co, SC.

Henry Ledbetter. Wife: Patience Ledbetter. Sons: none mentioned. Daughters: none mentioned. Exors: Elijah Brown, Esq., James Jones. Witness: Milley Brown. Date: 1 April 1804. Probate: 23 April 1804. Bk. A p. 50. Anderson Co, SC.

John Ledbetter. Wife: Mary Ledbetter. Sons: Three youngest sons, Henry Ledbetter, James Ledbetter and John Ledbetter, Joel Ledbetter, Daniel Ledbetter, George Montgomery Ledbetter. David Ledbetter. Daughters: Chatheron Ledbetter, Bestee Ledbetter, Mary Caroline Ledbetter. Property "to be equally divided among all my minor children. Exors: oldest sons Henry Ledbetter

and James Ledbetter. Wits: Benjamin Dickson, John Binning, James Gilmer. Date: 20 Jan. 1831. Probate: 7 March 1831. Bk. A p. 422, Roll 403. Anderson Co, SC.

William Leonard. Wife: not mentioned. Sons: Samuel Leonard. Daughters: Elizabeth Leonard, Mary Ann Tatum, Agnes Leonard, Malinda Leonard. "My five youngest children, Elizabeth Tatum, Samuel Tatum, Mary Ann Tatum, Agnes Tatum, Malinda Tatum." Exors: George Leonard. Wit: William Hillhouse, Tamison Baron. Date: 12 February 1811. Probate 29 March 1811. Bk. A p. 129, Anderson Co, SC. (Not in the Probate Court files.),

David Lewis. Wife: Penelopy Lewis. Sons: Isaiah Lewis, Jacob Lewis, Joab Lewis, Neriah Lewis, Benjamin Lewis, Turleton Lewis. Daughters: Prisilla Lewis w/o Thomas Field, Elizabeth Lewis w/o Micajah Alexander, Cozby Lewis w/o John Woodall, Hannah Lewis w/o Ezekiel Norton, Rosanna Lewis. Exors: Pentopy Lewis. Wits: Gabriel Barron, Samuel Barron, George W. Liddel. Date: 19 January 1822. Probate: 2 September 1822. Bk. A p. 270, Roll 404. Anderson Co, SC.

Thomas Liddell. Wife: not mentioned. Sons: not mentioned: Daughters: not mentioned. Other Heirs: John Liddell son of Andrew Liddell, Jerrett Liddell son of Andrew Liddell, children of Moses Lidell, William Liddell son of John Liddell. Land location: 1000 acres lying near Lexington, Ky. Land lying at the Falls on Duck River in Cumberland. Exors: Moses Liddell, Andrew Liddell. Witnesses: John Simpson, Elijah Nickolson, Alexander Young. Date: 20 Feb. 1798. Probate: April 1798. Sources: Bk. C p. 126. Rec. 1798. Anderson Co, SC. (Not in Probate Court Files).

Andrew Liddel. Wife: Jane who calls her name Jenny Liddell to whom I was married and who lived with me about four years and who voluntarily left my bed and boarding and hath not returned any more to me nor been in my house for upwards of ten years." Sons: John Liddel, Andrew J. Liddel, George Liddel, Moses Liddel, James Liddel, Francis Liddel. Daughters: Jane Liddel widow of Joab Maulding (dec'd). Elizabeth Liddel w/o John Miller, Mary M. Liddell w/o William McGee. Land: "waters of 26 Mile Creek." Exor: James S. Liddell. Wits: John Harris, James C. Griffin, Joseph Grisham, William Grisham. Date: 5 Jan. 1820. Probate: 6 May 1833. Bk. A p. 484, Roll 376. Anderson Co, SC.

Moses Liddle. Wife: Elizabeth Liddle. Sons: Moses Liddle, James Liddle. Daughters: Elizabeth Liddle, Esther Liddle, Isabella Liddle, Jean Liddle. Other Heirs: Mary Liddle, Niece. Exors: wife, Elizabeth Liddle, John Henderson, Andrew Liddle, Daniel Keith. Witnesses: William B. Ross, Thomas Morrow. Date: 1 May 1802. Probate: 21 August 1802. Bk. A p. 15, Roll 375. Anderson Co, SC.

John Lindley. Wife: Sarah Lindley. No children were named "Said property I hereby bequeath to be equally divided between wife, Sarah Lindley, and my unmarried children." Exors: Wife, Sarah Lindley, William Pytoson?. Wits: John Robinson, Joel Halbert, Jacob Visage. Date:: 9 September 1790. Probate: 11 November 1790. Bk. A p. 182, Roll 406. Anderson Co, SC.

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Dear Readers,

In the following short manuscript I have written the things which I have traced about the Beachams in the War Between the States. I hope this will be valuable to our family and enjoyable to read. I am not an expert and if you find errors or additions, please bring them to my attention. This research is not exhaustive or finished. Hopefully, I will have more information to follow.

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Beachams in the War Between the States

In the Captured Documents in Washington D. C., there is a barely legible affidavit, which begins "City of Richmond-State of Virginia, July 31, 1862". It continues in the following language: "Personally appeared before me, H. L. Beacham, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the father of Private W. V. Beacham, deceased, of Company B, Palmetto Sharpshooters, C.S.A." The claim was for the back pay and allowances owing to the said W. V. Beacham, deceased. Hartwell Lowrie(Lowery) Beacham received $56.16 for 3 months pay at $11 per month, plus allowances. The voucher went through many channels and at last on Feb 20 1863, H. L. Beacham signed acknowledgement that the payment had been received from Capt. F. W. Kilpatrick of Company B Palmetto Sharpshooters.

This was in the middle of the War Between the States and Hartwell was to lose another son to the War of the Rebellion, and have a third son wounded. Two other younger sons would serve in the later part of the war. How this affected Hartwell, we do not know. We can only imagine the reasons why the 44-year-old millwright and his sons would take up the cause of the South. They were not plantation or slave owners. They went to war as so many others to champion States Rights and loyalty to their home state. We have some letters, but no diaries to offer their thoughts. We can only study history and hope to find an answer.

My own great grandfather, Archibald Lester Beacham was too young to fight. Being born in 1850, he was only a boy of 11 when the war began. He had also lost an arm in a mill accident when he was six. His two next older brothers Dallas (Phillip Dallas) and Worth (Worth Butler)

were at home during the first of the war but joined in the latter days. His younger brother Belton Knox Beacham was also too young to fight. We can again only imagine what life was like for Archibald's mother, Mariah Louise Sheppard Beacham. With her husband and three older sons at war and a family of eight children at home, life must have been very difficult. We do know her brother B. F. Sheppard was in the war and wrote a letter to Mariah from Knoxville after her son James Daniel had died. B. F. Sheppard wrote to say that he found James Daniel's grave and marked it.

Hartwell Lowrie Beacham was born in 1817 in Batesburg SC. He was the son of Daniel Beacham and Alice Lester. Daniel Beacham is said to be the son of William Beacham (who emigrated from Ireland) and Margaret Lowrie(Lowery). Alice Lester came to South Carolina with her family in 1804 from Lunenburg Co. VA. Daniel and Alice Lester Beacham are buried at the Lester Burial Ground in Greenville, SC. Among Hartwell's brothers was a William Archibald Beacham (This is the first son of Daniel and Alice Lester Beacham and is named for his grandfathers, William Beacham and Archibald Lester). The records show three William A. Beacham's who served in the Confederate Army but I do not know if one of these was Hartwell's brother. Hartwell Lowrie was named for his uncle, Hartwell Lester and Lowrie for the maiden name of his grandmother, Margaret Lowrie[1].

Hartwell married Mariah Louise Sheppard in 1836. She was born in 1817 in Batesburg SC. Hartwell named a son William and a son Archibald. Alice Lester Beacham's father was named Archibald Lester, which is my ancestor's name (Archibald Lester Beacham). Many of the names have been carried on to the next generation, which causes some confusion. Hartwell and Mariah had seven sons and four daughters. They are:
James Daniel born 1838, Thomas Lowrie (Lowery) born 1839, Ann Melissa born 1842, William Vardee born 1843, Phillip Dallas born 1846, Worth Butler born 1847, Archibald Lester born 1850, Alice Leticia born 1853, Belton Knox born 1855, Mariah Louise born in 1857, and Ida Lee born in 1859.

Of the girls, Ann Melissa never married and is buried in Raleigh, NC. I have copies of letters between Ann and James Daniel's wife Eugenia Douthit Beacham. Alice Letitia married Wiley Thomas of Franklin Co. GA in 1871. After he died she married a Coogan, died in 1929 in Wilkesboro NC, and is buried in Raleigh, NC. Ida Lee married Morris Doyle. I have not located a record for Mariah Louise who was called Louisa or Lou.

James Daniel Beacham, oldest son of Hartwell and Mariah Beacham was born in 1838. He married Eugenia Douthit in c. 1858/59. Their first child William Chandler Beacham was born in 1859. A second son, James Daniel Beacham, Jr. died at 10 months of age. James Daniel was

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[1] This name is spelled three ways. They are Lowery, Lowry, and Lowrie.

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PETER'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH BY: Nancy Flesch

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

7 Aug 1852
Moses Fendley who formily (sic) belonged to this church & was excluded for immorality came forward by proxy & letter acknowledging his guilt and craves a restoration to the fellowship of the church again and grant him a letter of dismission.
Elected delegate to the Assoc. Bros. John A. Robinson, Samuel Patton, was elected, Bro. W. Singleton an alternative. Bro. John A. Robinson our third Deacon the ordination to be at our October meeting...The eldership of Woolynoy Crossroads Mt. Carmel and Holly Springs churches to be invited to the ordination.

9 Oct 1852
Went into the ordination of Bro John A. Robinson as one of our deacons... Bro. Wessley Freeman applied for lod for himself and his wife ___ Freeman and his daughter Elizabeth Freeman -granted

11 Dec 1852
Bro. John Pritchet and wife Rachel Pritchet applied for lod - granted

12 Feb 1853
Caroline Phillips and Nancy Fuller applied for lod - granted

12 Mar 1853
church agreed to take under consideratio the gift of exercise of Brother William Singleton until our next meeting in course.

9 Apr 1853
church unanimously agreed to set (Brother William Singleton) at liberty to exercise gifted tallants (sic) in such a maner as god direct any where his lot may fall as a learned preacher...

7 May 1853
Sister Nancy Pritchet applied for lod - granted

Brother Andrew Midlin(?) has departed this life he died 11th of May 1853

11 Jun 1853
(a paragraph, concerning Jeremiah Compton being excluded for his misstep, and his wanting to be restored, is crossed out)

9 July 1853
Appointed Bro. Samuel Patton and Bro. Wiley Hit to Invite Bro. Jeremiah Compton to ...clear up reports of his being drunk and offering to fight and of preaching without leave of the church...
Appointed delegates to next Assoc. Bros. David Blythe, William Singleton, John A. Robinson and Alva Griffin in case of failure. Sister Elander Corban returned back her lod as she did not move

13 Aug 1853
case of Jeremiah Compton ... (gave satisfaction) church forgave, but said he could not preach without leave of the church. He acknowledged to preaching twice he further said he done it from request and thought no harm to do so but said if he had a knew it would have hurt his brethren feeling with him he would not have preched (sic) at all but was sorry...

10 Sep 1853
No conference on the account of a rainy day and high water

12 Nov 1853
Griffin Trotter and Rachael Trotter his wife joined by letter

10 Dec 1853
Elihu Howard and his wife Jincy lod granted. Church take into consideraton Bro. William Singleton doctrinal gift as a lecentiate (?) preacher among us for wheather his gift will qualify him to be ___ part for is ordination and to go fully into the ministry or to stand as a lecentiate.

11 Feb 1854
took Brother William Singleton gift up for ordination ___ unanemous agreed to (cannot read it)... have him ordained at our May meeting agreed to Send to oolynoy church Holly Spring Cross rosds and Enon for the Elder ship of the__ churches as presbettory. chose Bro. John A. Robinson church clerk

8 Apr 1854
Bro. Jeremiah Compton wife and daughter applied for lod - granted appointed delegates - J. A. Robinson, William Eadins and David Blythe

South Carolina Pickens District 13 May 1854
The Baptist church of Christ at peters creek met ...ordination of Bro. Wm. Singleton as a gospel minester (sic) the presbetory of Brethern found ... (present were) D. Blythe asked questions F. L. Roper praid (sic) _ Arile? gave the charge assisted by M. Chastaine and T. Looper all done
decently and in order.

8 Jul 1854
Sister Mary Racley? joined by letter
took up case between Daniel Looper a member of cross roads and Solomon Looper a member of Peters creek Bro. D. Looper accusing S. Looper of false hood and he could prove it. both churches getting together agreed to ___ a committee of seven ... as follows, M. Hendrix, M. freeman?, A. griffin, J____ H. Williams, T. L. Roper Jas? Alexander. Report of the committee ... Daniel Looper has failed to prove what he said he could and was excluded. Moses Hendrix clk, T. L. Roper chairman.

9 Sep 1854
griffin Trotter came for letters of dismission for he and wife - granted

12 May 1855
letta Hitt came forward and placed her Self under the watch cear (sic) of the church until a letter be obtained from the church which her and her husband was dismissed in a Joint letter which h__ since has destroed and the church has agreed to write to her Sister church for another Single letter for Sister Hitt

9 Mar 1856
Sister Burnucea? Cantril rec'd by letter

9 Aug 1856
Sister Matilda Caroline Chapman joined by letter -- Appointed delegates to Assoc. D. Blythe, W. B. Singleton and Wm. in case of failure. Sister Nancy Robinson applied for lod - granted

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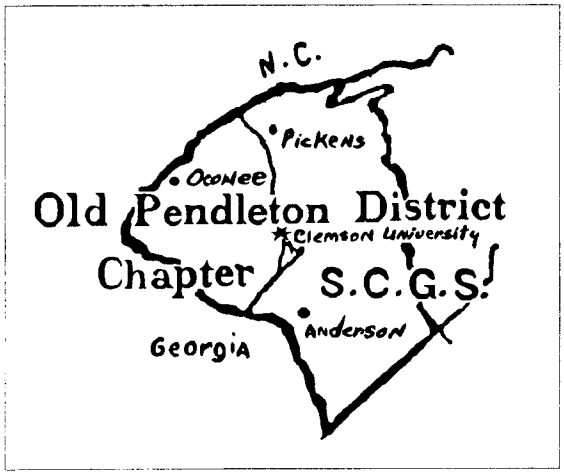

OCTOBER 1999 MEETING

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 handwritting. 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

Charles H. Busha, Ph.D, 112 Summit Drive, Liberty, SC 29657-9551

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.

John Dillard, 512 Hickory Road, SW, Besemer, AL 35022-5226

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?

Joyce Bannister Campbell, 192 Waddle House Road, Laurens, SC 29360
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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 Hadess? 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 McKINZIE--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 forns 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 Dsitrict, 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 Dsitrict 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 Poteet, 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 indiviuals 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

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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 Apri 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 porivation 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

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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.John[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) 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.John[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) 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.John[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) 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.Esli[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) 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.Esli[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) 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.Esli[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) 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.Esli[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) 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.Esli[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) 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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graduated from the Eclectic Medical Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio (May1859). 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 thypoid, then pneumonia and so died of thypoid 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/Lowry[2] 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

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

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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 conrades, and eighteen of that number were of the Morrison family and their conrades. 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 andgrandchildren and great grandchildren and their conrades, 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 Smtih 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.

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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 Maulldin. 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, Margarette 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 McClesky, 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.

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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 replyed, "I couldn't help it." The mother had Amos in her arms weaping, the officers of the law made no effort to take the body inside or offer any remose.

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 oficials, 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 inquires 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 untill 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 Appomatox. 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.

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

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 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.

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.

General Andrew Pickens

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 [illegible]. The memorial will contain a newly-sculpted [illegible] 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 (continued on nest page)

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), Pennslyvania. 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 Cherorees, 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 Tamassee, 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 KILLGOAR

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 Kilgoar, 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 bridle-work 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, Jesse, 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 legateesd 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 diaannulling 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 thethe 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

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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 1859 ....W_ 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 Singlteon, ____ 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 dismission - 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 helf 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 unanomus 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? Turnner	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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Walhalla, So. Car.

By Miss Juliet McCreey, Tamassee, S.C., D.A.S. School

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

F. O. 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. O. TODD/ born/ July 3, 1873/ died July 5, 1880./

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

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

ISABELLE/ Wife of/ J.G. GAPENHART/ Born/ Oct. 18, 1793/ Died/ Dec. 1, 1862./
JOHN G. GAPENHART/ 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 E. NEVILL,/ Consort of John C. Nevill/ and daughter of/ Sam.l. R. & Anna McFall/ was born 8th October 1833/ Died 13.th August 1858/ 24 years, 10 months/ 5 days./

JAMES GEORGE/ Died June 19, 1877, Aged 72 years/
MARY TELFORD/ 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, 1862/ ANN/ Feb. 18, 1857/ March 24, 1862/ CHALMERS DUFF/ Apr. 26, 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 "Lists and Prices" is excellent. Keep up the fine work!
Leroy

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"TURN OF THE TIDE." THE BATTLE OF KINGS MOUNTAIN

H. Leroy Stewart

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 UPCOUNTRY 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 WAXHAWS, 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 VICTO[illegible] WAS SURE THAT THE WAR IN SOUTH CAROLINA WA[illegible] 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 SOLDER 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.

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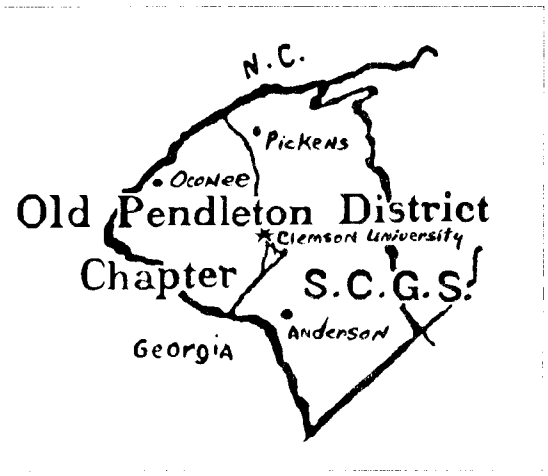
Linda, feel free to use this, anyway you see fit, to widen its scope and circulation! Joy



NOVEMBER 1999 MEETING

The November Meeting will be Tuesday 16 November 1999 at Pickens County Library, Central/Clemson Branch located on Hwy 93 in Central, SC. This will be the traditional " New Officers Installation" and "Show and Tell." So come on out, take the floor and tell us about your genealogy.

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This is the last Newsletter for this year. There will be no Newsletter in December. Hope everyone has a Happy and safe Holliday Season. See you in January 2000. IT'S DUES TIME AGAIN.

INFORMATION PAGE

WYFF TV4: Brad Willis who was supposed to come to the meeting the 19th was at the Atlanta Braves Baseball Game so he will re-schedule a time to visit with us. He will let us know when this will be aired on TV. It was supposedly sometimes in November, but may have changed.

NOTE: Joe Looper announced at the October Meeting that the Old Pendleton Data Base has surpassed the numbers to be downloaded with Family Tree Maker. The only programs that can support this large volumn of names and dates are: : Family Origins and PAF. The PAF program can be downloaded for free at: **http://familysearch.org/otherResources/other_Resources.asp**

BRYANT: We have lost a faithful member, Dr. Caryle Rupert Bryant, who passed away 6 October 1999. Our prayers are with his wife and member, Bee Bryant.

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FOLKS! When joining the Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society, or any SC Chapter, as an **ASSOCIATE** member please make sure you have paid your **PRIMARY CHAPER DUES**. We are getting records that some associate members have not paid their primary chapter. If you do not pay your Primary Chapter then you have to join as an **INDIVIUAL** member.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Should be sent to Old Pendleton and to the State.

NEW BOOKS: The index problem has been corrected for the books and we now have the MAULDIN BOOK in print. It contains 445 pages, indexed, soft bound, $55.00pp.
Also reprinted the BOGGS and KELLEY Books. **Look for other books in the Jan 2000 Newsletter.**

SECONA BAPTIST CHURCH BOOK (Pickens Co., SC). I wish to apologize to all the members for a book we have had over a year and I have failed to place this book in the Newsletter. The SECONA BAPTIST CHURCH BOOK. It is now in the book list.(Hardback) price $25.00pp

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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QUERIES

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My interest in the Old Pendleton District Chapter is based on my maternal DICKSON and SMITH ancestors. My great grandfather was Priestly Eugene DICKSON b. 13 March 1859 in Pickens District (Six Mile) SC. I have not been able to tie him into any of the pre civil war DICKSON families in that area. In fact I have nothing on his family or siblings.He married Arabelle SMITH in 1881 in Anderson Co., SC. Arabelle was the daughter of Robert W. SMITH and Abagail BRYAN of Anderson Co., SC (near Iva). Priestly Eugene and Arabell migrated to Morgan Co., Georgia sometime shortly after they were married and raised a family of four boys and four girls.

I have information on grandma Arabell SMITH'S siblings and especially two of her sisters who married McAlister and Cothran and probably stayed in Pickens Co., SC. Any help appreciated.

Kenneth "Kim" Brimer, PO Box 170059, Arlington, TX 76003 E-Mail: KKBRIMER@Aol.com
Searching for: Celia HEARD b. Jan 1761 in Abbeville District, SC and married to Joseph BRIMER Feb 1780 at Ninety-Six, Abbeville District, SC. I realize there are several HEARD families in the area and need to see if anyone can connect to Celia. She died after 1853 in Hall Co., GA.

Benjamin BRIMER died in Pendleton District, SC in 1803, had a widow named Rebecca that married Van DAVIS. Had a son named Joseph BRIMER b. avt 1760. Looking for any other descendants of Benjamin BRIMER.

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I have just recently heard " rumor's" about SMITH BIBLES and need help to locates these valuable records.
In the 1950's some old SMITH BIBLES were supposedly in the possession of Mrs Walter R. Davis of Retreat, Westminister, Oconee SC. Does anyone know about this Davis family or a living descendant?

Also Mr Sam Smith of Oconee Co SC in the 1950's stated that his sister Carrie Smith Merritt, 2nd wife of William Marion Merritt had many old Bibles and records of the Smiths at her home. NEED A LIVING DESCENDANT of this family?
Also Mr John Lawrence North Smith, son of Caleb M. Smith, a genealogist in the 1920's had gathered much date in his lifetime from the elder members of the Smith Family (Oconee Co SC) . Does anyone know of any living DESCENDANTS of this family or know what happened to these records? This is probably my last hope of finding anymore on my Smith Family in Old Pendleton District, SC. I know for sure that my Christopher Smith and his father Ambrose Josehua Smith had family Bibles that descended to Christopher then to his son Charles Smith who stated

that his birth was listed in his grandfather's Bible and that one of his (Charles) children now has this Bible (1832).

John Dillard, 512 Hickory Road, SW, Besemer, AL 35022-5226
Searching for the ancestors and descendants of John CARTER and Martha DILLARD married 8 Nov 1786 in Lancaster Co., VA. From VA Marriage Records, VA Magazine of History & Biography, "William and Mary Quarterly and Tylers Quarterly" published 1984.

Also descendants of: Robert DILLARD listed in Colonial Soldiers of Virginia in Capt Richard Morgan's Company in the French and Indian War, Muster Roll dated 27 Nov 1755-1757. Robert DILLARD was from historic, Shepherdstown, VA now Sheppards in Buckingham Co. Reference: Historic Shepherdstown by Danske Dandridge, 1910 Michie Co Printers, Charlottesville, VA. SOMEONE HELP!

Also: Thomas DILLARD witnessed a deed with Levi MURPHREE, for Moses MURPHREE in 1828/29. Where did this Thomas come from and where did he go? Could this be the Thomas DILLARD in the Fairfield Co., SC census in 1820 with 2 sons under 10 years of age? Was he Harrison/Harris DILLARD'S (b. 1812 Edgefield SC) father? In 1830 he was no longer in Fairfield census.

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I have found four or five ancestors and relatives who all died about 1939 to 1943. One died in the 1950's. When I looked at the Social Security death index records, I find only one or two of these, and the name of the beneficiary and location of last payment. Does anyone have the Social Security CD? or does anyone know if the Application of any person is available from Government records? In other words all of these persons were over 65 by the beginning of Social Security, which was about 1935 or 1937? As such people had to fill out a form to obtain moneys. Is that application available to read? What information do we have to know to obtain that record?

My problem is that three or four of these persons do not have full information on their death certificates that I have been able to locate. There is no family Bible record for these persons that I know of. I happend to think of searching the US Draft records for military service and found that one person born 1848 and another born 1852 could have served in the Civil War? What application records are available for that war? would any have personal information? So far I have found no war service record for these two brothers, who are thought to have lived in the Pickens Co., SC area or in the Hall Co., GA area. Has anyone tried to find these applications from the 1930's? I would expect that they had to fill these out at the very beginning of the system as they were already old enough to receive funds when the progam started. When did it start in GA or SC? Any help appreciated.

BIT'S and PIECE'S

PICKENSVILLE BURNED IN 1816, GIVEN LOTTERY FUNDS:
There is much richness and romance in the story of our nearly forgotten old towns. Although the tale of a fallen town if tragic, it is nevertheless one of perculiar interest. Like Goldsmith's "Sweet Auburn" we now see our ancient county seats as "loveliest villages."
I have often tried to imagine the life in Old Pickensville in its day of influence. Pickensville existed as a court town only eight years, 1792-1800. At that time it was the seat of justice for Washington District, which included both Greenville and Pendleton counties. It rivaled Greenville and Pendleton in size and importance, and its future must have been far rosier than that of either of the subordinate county seats.
But fate, thought the District act of 1798 changed the course of events. Washington District was abolished and the county courts at Greenville and Pendleton became district courts. That was the death blow to Pickensville in 1826. Only twenty-five years after the removal of the court, it is stated by Mills in his statistics that the town had lost its importance and consisted of only a few houses. Yet if remained of a village of several plantations until it was absorbed by the town of Easely in 1874. Now the only reminder of its former existence is the fast decaying old hotel or tavern near McCoy's store.Recently there came to my notice, while looking through a volume of South Caroline statutes the record of an incident of which I had never before heard and which I am sure will be of interest to the readers of The

Progress.It seems that in 1816 there was a very disastrous fire at Pickensville. In the same year a petition was addressed to the Legislature "praying for the benefit of the sufferers from the late fire." In December 1816 the Legislature did take notice of the petition and by Act No. 2115, A.D. 1816, suyhotized the lottery and appointed commissioners to administer it.

The fire loss must have been considerable for the profits of the lottery were to be ten thousand dollars, a large amount of money in those days. Upland was then worth from .50 cents to $10 an acre and the best bottom land was not worth over $50.00. This money was to be distributed to the sufferers according to their loss, and any remainder given to some charitable institution. The commissioners were: John T. Lewis, Joseph Gresham, James C. Griffin, Robert Anderson and Walter S. Adair, Esquires.

Public Lotteries are gone now. In those days in the absence of great insurance agencies they were necessary as well as entertaining. But Alas! The complicated insurance system of today has pushed the lottery to the dark grave even as Bevo has overcome the famous mint julip. Will not the reader join me in a sigh for those days of long ago? Sg: Julien D. Wyatt. The Easley Progress Issue: 12 Oct 1921.

MARRIED: By Rev. W.M. Barton on the 4th inst, Major W.G. Grisham of West Union, SC and Miss Harriet Louisa daughter of Hon. Samuel Kent of Aquilla, GA. Southern Patriot Issue: 13 May 1852

MARRIED: By Rev. R.H. Reed on the 6th inst, Mr W.M. Robinson and Miss Elmira C., daughter of Col. B. Hagood all of Pickens District, SC. Southern Patriot Issue: 13 May 1852

MARRIED: By Rev. David Humphreys in Anderson District on the 13th inst, James E. Savage Esq of Greenville District to Mrs M.E. Lisley 3rd daughter of Lindsay A. Baker of Anderson District, SC. Southern Enterprise Issue: 6 Oct 1854

MARRIED: By Rev. T.S. Arthur on the 7th of May, Mr Elias Roberts of Greenville and Miss Eliza A.B. Gunter of Pickens District, SC. Southern Enterprise Issue: 23 June 1854

FIELD--Death of Dr John M. Field a prominent physician and citizen of this county died of Colic at his residence five of six miles east of this place between four and five o'clock on Sunday evening last the 17th instant. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity and was burried with the honors by the Greenville Lodge of which he was a member and of Easley Station Lodge. He was buried at the burial ground on the plantation of the late Gen Easley in this county on Tuesday last at 12 o'clock. Pickens Sentinel Issue: 21 Oct 1875 **NOTE:** Where is this Cemetery in Easley? LC

GAULT-WILLIAMS- On Sunday night last a colored boy broke open the tool chest of Mr James Baswell at Easley Station and stole a hand-saw and several other tools and decamped Monday morning for this place. Mr Baswell hearing of him at once started and beat him to this place and had a warrant issued and when he arrived was prepared to take charge of him. Cuffie did not see the propriety of surrendering at first and depended upon his legs to give him a safe deliverence. He was soon overhauled however by a gentlemen on horse back and brought back and lodged in jail. He gave his name as Tom Gault, but Pinkney Smith, colored, says he knows him and his proper name is Frank Williams. Frank says he was raised by a Mr Bennett in Laurens Co., SC has worked at Seneca City and lastly at Piedmont Manufactory. Pickens Sentinel Issue: 30 Sept 1875.

MARRIED: Mr William E. Blassingame married on Tuesday the 21st ult by the Rev. Lewis Rector to Miss Eliza Towns only daughter of William Towns, Esq all of Greenville District. Pendleton Messenger Issue: 6 May 1818

WILLIAM HUGHES: Pension S21311 Pickens District, SC. He applied for a Rev. Pension on Oct 1834 while a resident of Pickens Co., SC. He was born near Georgetown Maryland 14 Oct 1758 and stated the record of his age is in the Family Bible in Newberry, SC where his Father moved when he was seven or eight years old and that he lived in Newberry until 1805 when he moved to Pendleton District now Pickens District. He entered the service at the age of 16 in Newberry as a volunteer in Captain Thomas Duggan's Company one of the Lt. being Carey and served under Lt. Col. Hardy McCreary, Col. Williams, General Williamson in the Flordia Expedition and marched to Augusta,

Midway, Sunmary, Cherokee Hill, St Tilley, St Mary;s, into Florida and remained there a few days and returned home in all nearly four months. In 1776 or 1777 he volunteered under Captain Dauggan then marched to Brown's Station in Reedy River near Tumbling Shoals to guard the frontier for four months.
In the spring of 1779 he volunteered under Captain Carey, Lt. John Bergin, Col. Hays and joined General Pickens in Mobley Settlement, Fairfiled District SC and on to Ninety-Six then dismissed for three months. He enlisted the same year under Captain McCracken, Col. Smith then marched to Orangeburg SC., Ashepoo and Bacons Bridge where they joined General Green, for three and one half months returning home about the time the British evacuated Charleston. He volunteered under captain Stark, Col. Casey to go against the Tories then went down to Bush River toward Augusta and up and down the Saluda River, most of the Tories being on the Bush River. He served about six months. Out subsequently for short periods of time but always found his own horse and clothes. Benjamin Neighbors was with him in Florida Expedition. William Morton, Clergyman and Joseph Grisham stated he was reputed to be a Revolutionary Soldier. He wrote the letter 7 Sept 1835 signed by a mark and witnesses by Carter Clayton requesting pension Cert. To be forwarded to Col. Joseph Grisham, Falls, SC. Certificate Issued 22 Oct 1835.

HOLDEN: Jacob Alexander and his wife Polly Alexander who was formerly Polly Holden states that James Holden her father died in May 1854 intestate. That he owned 585 acres of land on both sides of Big and Little Crow Creek, waters of Keowee River adj. lands of E. Alexander and others and 250 acres on Big Crow Creek adj. lands of Henry Grogan and the home tract and others and known as the Humphries Tract, also owned 152 acres on Little and Big Crow Creek adj. lands of William Alexander and others. Subject to distribution among his children as follows: Joshua Holden who resides in Pickens District, Lucy Maloy who married Andrew Maloy and resides in Louisiana, the husband however has not been heard from for many years. The children and reps of Malinda Roe formerly Malinda Holden viz her husband Watson Roe and her children: David Roe, James Roe, Ruthy Roe names and numbers of the others not know now in Alabama, Salina Alexander formerly Salina Holden who married James Alexander and risides in Alabama, Jannetta Ray formerly Janetta Holden who married Emory Ray and resides in Georgia, Anadoe Holden a minor who resided in Alabama, John Holden who resides in Alabama, Nancy Moody formerly Nancy Holden who married Abraham Moody and resides in Alabama, Letty Nix formerly Letty Holden who married Tyre Nix and resides in Alabama, Elizabeth Ann Nix formerly Elizabeth Ann Holden who married Daniel Nix and resides in Alabama, Fanny Bynum formerly Fanny Holden who married Elijah Bynum and reside in Alabama. filed 12 April 1856. Pickens Co SC Clerk of Court Pk 68 Equity

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HANGED: Dyer McJunkin, prisioner at the bar, having been convicted of the murder of James Trotter the sentence of the Court's that he be taken hence to the place whence he last came and closely secured in the County jail of Pickens Co. Friday the 23 June 1876 he will be hanged by his neck until dead. Pickens Sentinel Issue: 16 March 1876
The Governor commanded the sentence of Dyer McJunkin from hanging to ten years at hard labor in the Penitentiary. This due to all our people and we feel it necessary to review the Governors reasons for his actions:
The State vs Dyer McJunkin--murder--The Defendant was tried and convicted for murder at the March 1875 term of the court for Pickens County and sentenced to be hung: his pardon is now asked for by numerous persons who present the case by five separate petitions aggregating in number fully one thousand citizens of Pickens Co.
Special statements of the case in support of the application for pardon are made by Hon R.E. Bowen and D.F. Bradley, Esq., Representatives of Pickens Co by Stepehn D. Keith, Clerk of the Court, J. Riler Ferguson, Sheriff, by Hon. W.C. Keigh Senator for Oconee Co and attorney for the Defendant, by R.A. Childs another of the attorneys for the Defendant and by other officers and leading citizens of Pickens Co. A special and favorable review of the case is likewise made by William E. Earle, Esq.
His Honor judge Cooke who presided at the trial and Mr Solicitor Blythe who prosecuted the case each join in a recommendation that the sentence be commuted from death to imprisonment for a term of years. These recommendations under all the circumstances seem to me conclusice as to my duty and I therefore decline to grant a pardon, but commute the sentence from death to imprisonment in the State Penitentiary at hard labor for the period of ten years. Sg: D.H. Chamberlain, Governor of South Carolina 17 April 1876. Pickens Sentinel Issue: 27 April 1876.

JOHN MORRIS: Another Revolutionary Hero Gone! Departed this life on the 26th of Feb last at his residence in Anderson Co age 91 years. He was a native of East Jersey and moved with his parents to Virginia when quite young. Came to South Carolina were he has been a resident for 49 years. When about 15 he was engaged in a skrimish with

the Indians and taken prisoner, released by exchange of prisoners at Keowee Old Fort. In the Florida Expedition, was a scout and pilot for Gen Andrew Pickens, was at the Battle of Cowspens. Member of the Methodist Church.
Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 13 June 1835

BIBLE: One of our members, Jay Young, brought to the meeting in October a Bible that he had bought at a yard sale. He is looking for the family that this Bible belonged to and for Postage, he will send.
This Bible is dated 1843 printed in New York. On the first page is written J.G. Stevenson's book and looks like Albaion SC? The last name is very difficult to make out. It looks like an H, could be a fancy C or K and I really don't believe that it is an M for Martin? The T is crossed so not Harbin. Comparing this letter with the name Hubbard and Hillard, in these records, I have went with the letter H.
Births listed: James Monroe Hartin b. 5 Dec 1819, Mary Catherine Hartin b. 25 Dec 1821, William Hubbard Hartin b. 24 Nov 1824, Jane Brown Hartin b. 3 Jan 1827, Rebecca Margaret Hartin b. 27 July 1829, Christianna Hartin b. 29 Oct 1832, Jacob Gibson Hartin b. 24 June 1780, Robert Murdock Stevenson b. 16 May 1792, John Calvin Stevenson b. 4 March 1856, William Hubbard Hartin Stevenson b. 19 Feb 1858, Infant Stevenson b. 5 Nov 1858, Robert Milton Stevenson b. 20 Nov 1860, Samuel Edwin Stevenson b. 14 Jan 1863, Margaret Euginia Jennette Stevenson b. 27 July 1805, James Ebenezer Stevenson b. 18 Aug 1808, Mary Permelia Stevenson b. 10 Nov 1812.
DEATHS: John Calvin Stevenson d. 4 July 1857, Infant son d. 20 Nov 1858, Samuel Edwin Stevenson d. 13 Oct 1865, William H. Stevenson d. 2 March 1880, Robert Murdock Stevenson d. 12 June 1886, Jacob Gibson Hartin d. 13 July 1845, Jane Brown Hartin d. 5 Jan 1831, James Monroe Hartin d. 3 June 1877, Parmelia Hartin d. 8 April 1864.
MARRIAGES: Mary C. Hartin and John E. Robinson m. 2 Dec 1845, R.M Hartin. and R.M. Stevenson m. 4 June 1855, William Hartin and Frances Robinson m. 14 Nov 1867, William Hartin Stevenson and Elizabeth J. Bolick m. 4 Dec 1878, Robert Milton Stevenson and Emma L. Christian m. 26 Oct 1881, Margaret E. Stevenson and James E. Douglass m. 28 Oct 1885, James E. Stevenson (can't read date)

FOLKS! Look what Herman Geschwind and Joe Looper are doing for Old Pendleton District, SC.

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IN THIS ISSUE:
- Old Pendleton Database CD-ROM

I had a chance to use an interesting new CD-ROM this week, called the "Old Pendleton District." This Windows and Macintosh CD-ROM contains information on 226,000 individuals and 77,000 families
with roots in the Old Pendleton area of South Carolina. The information on the CD-ROM states, "For individuals the Database will show names and dates and places where born, married, died and buried. There will be links to spouses, children, parents and siblings."

First of all, I will point out that this is not a slick, commercial product in a glossy, shrink-wrap package that is mass-produced by the thousands. Instead, it is an effort of love produced by a small, nonprofit group of genealogists. The interface is a bit "Spartan" and there is little documentation. What the disk does have is data... lots of data! Quoting from the on-disk documentation:

The data for the file came from member contributions and many other sources. While we do our best to assure data consistency and integrity, we cannot verify the information submitted to us by others. For that reason the Database should be viewed as a research tool and ready reference and as a guide to further research and genealogical proof. This is very much of an ongoing project and as new information becomes available, not only will individual and family records be added, but also information contained in existing records may change. So, as new versions are posted, the old version should be deleted and the new one used for reference.OK, so what fancy program do you have to learn to use in order to view these 226,000+ individuals? You may be surprised at the answer: your present genealogy program. There are seven copies of the database on this CD-ROM; each copy is in a different format.

Those seven formats are:

1. Brothers Keeper
2. Family Origins for Windows
3. Personal Ancestral File version 4.0
4. Family TreeMaker for Windows version 5.0
5. Family TreeMaker for Windows version 6.0
6. Family TreeMaker for Windows version 7.0
7. GEDCOM

If you use any of the first six programs in the above list, you simply transfer the appropriate database to your hard drive. Then you use your own genealogy program to view the data. If your genealogy program isn't listed amongst the first six programs above, you can open your favorite genealogy program, create a new database, and then import the GEDCOM file from the CD-ROM into your fresh database. If you use The Master Genealogist, you can import directly from some of the first six formats listed above; you do not have to use the GEDCOM file.

Regardless of which genealogy program you use, the data is available to you in a program that you are already familiar with. If you find data that you believe to be accurate and that you want to import into your main database, the more powerful genealogy programs will let you "prune" a branch from the CD-ROM database and "graft" it onto your primary database. Keep in mind the earlier disclaimer, "We cannot verify the information submitted to us by others." Treat each piece of information on this CD-ROM disk as something that might be true, not something that is proven.

I first used Family Origins for Windows version 8.0 to look at the data. The Family Origins database supplied on the Old Pendleton Database CD-ROM disk is compressed as a self-extracting ZIP file. I double-clicked on the file in Explorer and answered a couple of questions, after which the file was extracted to my hard drive. Next I went to Family Origins, selected FILE, then OPEN DATABASE, and then clicked on the Old Pendleton Database. Voila! I was looking at the data of 226,000 people.

As always, I went looking for individuals with my surname. I found a few. The data available varied quite a bit. For some records, dates and places of birth, marriage and death were displayed. For others only a single date or fact was shown. I was able to use Family Origins' normal commands to find individuals and to "walk" up and down their family trees.

I then switched to The Master Genealogist and did almost the same thing. The one difference is that there is no Master Genealogist database included on the Old Pendleton Database CD-ROM. Instead, I used The Master Genealogist's GenBridge utility to import the Family Origins database. I did not need to use the GEDCOM version. The import process required about 20 minutes to run while I was also typing this article in a different window on the same

PC. The results were the same: I could use The Master Genealogist to navigate around the Old Pendleton Database.

Macintosh users will be pleased to hear that the CD-ROM also will operate properly on their systems if certain settings are made. I suspect that Macintosh genealogy programs will only be able to use the GEDCOM file, however. Still, that seems like a minor limitation. There is no printed instruction manual, so the instructions for using the Macintosh version are included on the CD-ROM. That seems a bit strange since a Mac user who cannot read the disk also cannot access the instructions! Luckily, the same instructions are available online at: http://www.shelby.net/jr/olpend/#macs.

In addition to the database, the Old Pendleton District CD-ROM disk contains a number of other "goodies", including:

* a trial version of shareware genealogy program Brothers Keeper
* demo (limited feature) version of Family Origins for Windows 7.0

I. 5-day (full features) trial version of Family Origins for Windows 8.0.

II. * Family Tree Maker version 6.0 Family Archive Viewer

* Family Tree Maker version 6.0 15-day trial version
* Text file of all surnames contained in the database
* Text file of places and genealogical events listed in the database
* Text file of unique locations listed in the database
* A map showing the Old Pendleton District in reference to modern South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia counties.

The price of the Old Pendleton District Database CD-ROM is quite low: $15.00 U.S. funds for the initial order and then only $10.00 for updates. The producers plan to create updates semimonthly. You can order updates at any time you please, you do not have to "subscribe" to all of them. For more information, look at: http://www.shelby.net/jr/olpend/

The Old Pendleton District database is also available in GEDCOM format at:http://www.geocities.com/BourbonStreet/Delta/8155/site2.html. You can download the entire database from that location at no charge and import it into your genealogy program. However, you may prefer to purchase the CD-ROM version anyway. The online version is huge and will require 30 to 45 minutes to download, depending upon the speed of your Internet service provider and the speed of your modem. You will need to download the database in several parts and then re-assemble it on your PC.

Also keep in mind that the online version is only available in GEDCOM format, while the CD-ROM contains the same data in the native format of several genealogy programs. This will be very important to anyone using Family Tree Maker; the producers of the Old Pendleton District database report that Family Tree Maker is unable to handle this large GEDCOM file when running on Windows 95 or Windows 98. Yet the same program will import the GEDCOM file properly when operating on Windows NT. Obviously, the GEDCOM problem will not be an issue for anyone who purchases the CD-ROM containing native Family Tree Maker databases.

I was pleased with the Old Pendleton District Database on CD-ROM. It is available at low cost or even for free. It contains valuable genealogy data that can be used in your favorite genealogy program. Remember that this is all secondary data without source citations. Users will be well advised to consider this data to be "possibilities" and always verify everything you find in the database. This CD-ROM disk is a "must have" for anyone researching ancestors in the Old Pendleton District.

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under any restriction he should choose to impose." Redmond's verbal reply granting the request was received Monday 24 June. He was directed to accompany Probate Judge W G Field of Pickens C H "wheresoever he might lead." He found Mr Field without delay and they made their plans to leave that night.

About dusk he walked quietly out of town, alone and by a circuitous route, reached the first rendezvous point appointed for the night and where Mr Field joined him. There they rested the few remaining hours of darkness. At the light of dawn on Tuesday morning they started northward for the mountains which could dimly be seen. Again they avoided the town and the more frequented roads and drove rapidly until the afternoon hours.

Mr McKinley's words. "The road was all that a road, even a mountain road, ought not to be. At the end of it we stopped at a cottage in the hills and after a kind reception and excellent dinner we were joined by another guide. We resumed the journey on foot with little knowledge of where we were going. Even the guide only knew that we were to follow a certain trail until halted by 'the Major' at such point as he might choose.

"The trail seemed to lead directly upward to some vertable land of the sky. At times it took a direct 'cut' as it were in direction by 'leading up a tree,' as such paths are said to do when they disappear in the undergrowth or at the foot of a cliff.... Mr Field and I paused to rest while the guide pushed on ahead to find Redmond and inform him of our near presence."

They rested for a short while then moved on themselves. They were nearly "broken down again" by the climb when Mr Field whispered back to Mr McKinley, "Yonder he is. He always keeps his word." A hundred yards beyond sat two men at the base of a pine, one was the guide, the other Redmond.

REDMOND INTERVIEWED

"The dreaded outlaw rose up to meet me with extended hand and pleasant smile as I advanced. A cheery 'Good morning' let me know I had nothing to fear. Of that I was well assured from his friends. Shaking my hand cordially, he invited me to sit beside him on the rock. Mr Field introduced me 'as the gentleman who had come three hundred miles to give you an opportunity to say somethng in your own behalf.' He replied, 'I am very glad to see you but I am afraid it was hardly worth the trouble for you to come so far to see me.' The response was with modest speech and modestly delivered."

Mr McKinley described the Major as little more than a boy though he was twenty-three. He was of slender build and one of the handsomest men he ever saw, "graceful, active form," coal black hair, long flowing moustache and small goatee. He had a frank and open manner, innocent looking eyes, honest sun-browned face and pleasant smile, "which no man could wear and yet be a villian." It was claimed for him that he could always discern between a friend and a foe at sight by looking in one's eyes. Mr Mckinley did not hesitate to let him study his face and look into his eyes. He was able to gaze deeply and see "a friend."

McKinley was confident now to comment, "You don't look like a very bad man, sir." He replied, "I don't believe I am one. I have only been badly treated and accused of many things which I never did." "He is one of the very best fellows in the world," said the guide.

"After a few minutes' rest we climbed around the mountain side until we came to a particular steep place down which we stumbled and fell and scrambled and slid. We reached the bottom of a glen where foot of man or beast hath never or rarely been. And where certainly deputies cease from troubling and even a moonshiner may be at rest. We halted on the brink of a falling, foaming stream....

"It was a singulary wild and beautiful spot even for a

mountain glen. The element of romance was fully supplied by the presence of the outlaw in our midst. Whose somewhat picturesque garb was not out of keeping with the character of the scene....

"Admist such surroundings the hunted outlaw told his story while we sat and listened until the setting of the sun behind the mountain's crest. The approach of darkness admonished us to return to the outer world while as yet the devious path might be safely tracted."

"Leaning his gun against a tree, but retaining his formidable sidearms, and keeping a bright eye on guard the while, he began his story: 'I was born in Georgia....'"

Tuesday afternoon Redmond told McKinley of the raid on his parents and their death, of the circumstance leading to his killing of Duckworth, of his capture, escape and rescue of Amos Ladd, and of the so called raid on Barton in Easley. He denied having anything to do with the jail break, he was in North Carolina that day. And he told how he reluctantly went with his friends to Gary's and Hendrick's house.

McKinley noticed, as the interview progressed, the inflection and tone of voice which Redmond used at times. ".... 'I will be twenty-four on the 24th of next October--if I live,' he added with a smile that was sadder than a sign and reminded us that the speaker's life was at the mercy of any man who chooses to take it....

"The story (of his parents death) was told as quietly as though none of the circumstances narrated were matters of any special wonder in a mountain district. My two companions seemed to listen to it in like spirit as to be a thrice told tale...."

At the end of the Duckworth shooting Redmond said he had received word from Duckworth's father recently. ".... He told Jim Cantrell the other day, 'that his son was high strung and had done wrong. That when he was first killed he wanted them to get me, but since I had been so persecuted he

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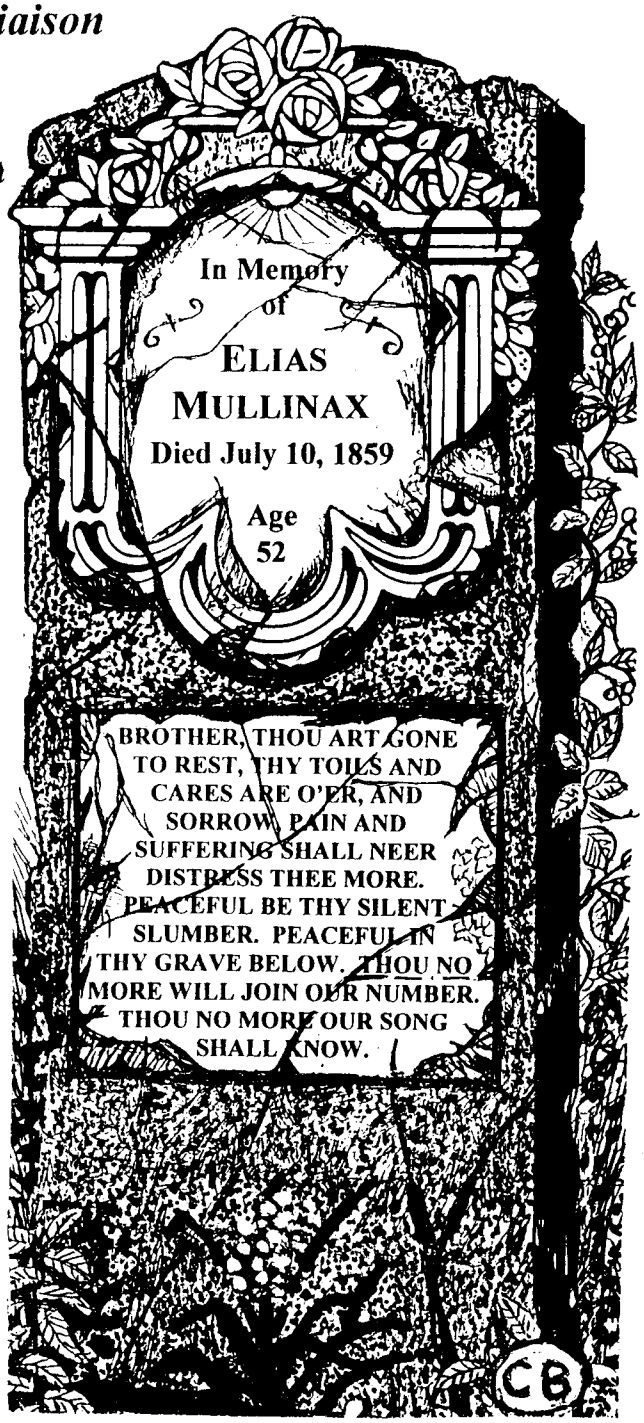
LETTER FROM EX-SLAVE IN TEXAS REVEALS SECRETS OF UPSTATE S. C. SLAVEHOLDER

By Charles H. Busha, Ph.D.

The well-publicized historical episode of miscegenation in which Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, and his slave mistress, Sally Hemings, participated might seem paltry (perhaps innocuous) in comparison with an apparent wanton and enduring sexual liaison that existed in the mid-1800s between a South Carolina slaveholder and his paramour, as reported by a former slave. In a letter sent from his home in Maysfield, Texas (and transcribed within this article), the ex-slave, a quadroon, wrote that he and five siblings had been born in Pickens District to a beautiful mulatto woman who was purchased in Newberry, then held in bondage and impregnated repeatedly by Elias Mullinax, her owner.



Genealogists often find themselves in a blind alley as they attempt to trace and record the history of a family's ancestories. One of these obstacles (or perhaps challenges) is the matter of those children born to unmarried couples. Begetted under spouseless circumstances, these children are sometimes described as illegimates, or babies born out of wedlock or products of common-law marriages. In many old court records such offspring were frequently classified as "bastards." In the not-too-distant past when paternity problems were taken to court for legal action, the presumed father could be presented a "bastard warrant" and possibly then convicted of "bastardry."

The numerous published and unpublished records that genealogists utilize contain many cases of out-of-wedlock births. For example, while thumbing through one set of genealogical reference books, namely *A Collection of Upper South Carolina Genealogical and Family Records,* edited by James E. Wooley (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1979), the following spouseless births were quickly noted: (1) Nancy Padgett delivered a female baby in 1849, and she claimed that (continued on next page)

Alvin Algood was its father; (2) Nathaniel Reid was judged to have been the father of a male baby born in 1852 to Mary Phillips; (3) in his 1901 will, William Hunter of the valley of the Twelve Mile River expressed a desire for his eight children who were born to Sarah Ellenburg to change their names from Ellenburg to Hunter; (4) Lilly and Samuel Whitmire made oath March 4, 1829, that their unmarried daughter, Delilah, gave birth to a baby in 1825 and that Robert Cobb was its father; and (5) Ellen Marshall, a single woman, appeared before Magistrate J. W. Singleton in 1860 and claimed that Lewis Carroll was the father of her blue-eyed, towheaded girl who was born in 1854.

Another example---among the many that could be enumerated here---is the following which appeared in the September 1999 issue of the *Newsletter of the Old Pendleton District* (S. C. Genealogical Society): Frankey Turner took out a bastard warrant January 12, 1850, for Archibald Anderson, who, she claimed, was the father of her two offspring.

Notwithstanding the above out-of-wedlock births among Caucasians---all of which are examples of potential problems for persons in pursuit of family history---the mixed offspring of various slaveowners and their female Negro slaves cause even more genealogical perplexities. Throughout the years in which plantation slavery flourished in the United States, the practice of interracial mating (also known as miscegenation) was quite common. Racially-mixed children were sometimes fathered by slaveholders, their sons or overseers of plantations. At times, interracial sex became a source of tension in the antebellum South. Overall, however, it was publicly condemned---but privately tolerated. (Also, South Carolina did not outlaw interracial marriages until after the Civil War.)

According to the *Dictionary of Afro-American Slavery,* edited by Randall M. Miller and John David Smith (New York: Greenwood Press, 1988), the longtime practice of miscegenation in the nation has contributed to the "hybridization" of the Afro-American population, and one observer of the racial scene claimed that the majority of blacks in the United States now have some non-African ancestry (p. 476).

Sexual contact between whites and blacks eventually declined appreciably because of adverse social, political and economic effects of the armed conflict between the North and South, as well as the passage of discriminatory statutes ("Jim Crow laws") in the former states of the Confederacy. Those laws tended to separate and drive a wedge between the races; they also had the effect of virtually isolating Afro-Americans with respect to the white population.

Before the Civil War, rarely were acts of miscegenation the subjects of legal scrutiny in South Carolina. Although births which occurred as a result of sexual encounters between whites and blacks were topics of some gossip and whispers at the local level, they were generally not matters for legal action---thus not recorded in official records. Slaves were possessions, and what took place between them and their owners typically did not become public issues. More often than not births of racially-mixed babies became common knowledge only through word of mouth---that is by means of oral traditions---and then usually only in the immediate community in which such births occurred.

This article focuses on questions of parentage in an alleged sexual relationship between a white slaveowner in Pickens District, South Carolina, and one of his slaves. This local example of miscegenation which apparently took place down on the farm came to light neither by means of gossip nor revelations in public records, but as a result of a letter written by an ex-slave who wanted to identify his parents and to tell the truth about the circumstances of his birth. In effect, the case at hand resulted from pure serendipity; it was uncovered accidentally in the course of my research concerning a family that was not blood related to any of the parties involved in the parentage episode reported herein.

In 1987, I was involved in research concerning William Stanton "Bill" Williams (1811-1880) and his son, Thomas Herbert "Hub" Williams (1844-1890), both of whom migrated to Texas from the Salubrity community of Pickens District, South Carolina, after the Civil War. In

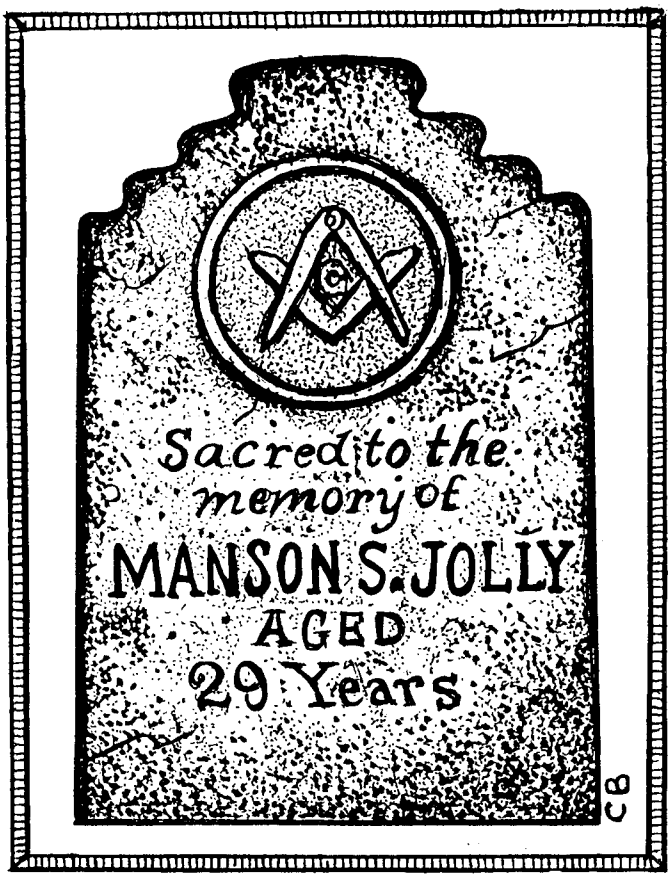
an attempt to obtain more information about these men and their families, I wrote to Elliott Williams Atkinson (b. 30 May 1901), who, I learned, was a direct descendant of the two men about whom I needed information and who will be referred to as E.W.A. in the remainder of this article. A resident of Shreveport, Louisiana, E.W.A. was in the eighty-sixth year of his long life. But he promptly and graciously provided much useful family data for my research effort.

E.W.A. and his wife, Mildred Elizabeth (DeWoody) Atkinson, had a labor of love in preserving the history and heritage of the Williams and Atkinson families and their large homestead in Milam County, Texas. The couple also played key roles in organizing and planning family reunions, which were held annually on Labor Day at the Little River Baptist Church near Maysfield, Texas. Many members of the Williams family (along with some of their close friends who came to Texas from South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama) were laid to rest in the cemetery.

The Little River Baptist Church cemetery was also the end of the trail for the legendary Manson Sherrill "Manse" Jolly (1840-1869), the ex-Confederate soldier and "unreconstructed rebel" from the Lebanon community of Anderson District. Jolly had fled from South Carolina to Texas in the fall of 1866, while being pursued by Federal officials who announced a $10,000 reward for his arrest. His tombstone in the Texas cemetery contains a Masonic emblem and the following brief inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Manson S. Jolly, Aged 29 Years." Jolly and his horse were accidentally drowned July 8, 1869, as they attempted to cross rain-swollen Walker Creek near Maysfield, Texas. E.W.A.'s grandfather, Thomas Herbert "Hub" Williams, had Jolly's body buried next to the Williams family's cemetery plot. The two men were Confederate veterans, natives of upstate South Carolina, and very close friends.

While corresponding with E.W.A., the elderly scion of the Williams clan requested information about Elias Mullinax, a nineteenth-century planter in Pickens District. According to my correspondent, Mullinax had resided near the home of William Stanton "Bill" Williams, who was E.W.A.'s great-grandfather and a longtime postmaster of Salubrity Post Office. In his letters E.W.A. appeared to have been attempting to establish a connection between the Williams family and Elias Mullinax.

E.W.A. also wrote at length about Hub Williams, his grandfather, who had been a Confederate soldier during the Civil War. He noted that Hub received an excellent preparatory education at Thalian Academy, situated in the Slabtown community of Anderson District and headed by the Reverend John Leland Kennedy, a well-known and highly-respected Presbyterian minister and educator of the upstate. Hub also briefly attended South Carolina College in Columbia (now the University of South Carolina), but he left that institution in April 1861 when the Civil War broke out. The sixteen-year-old then enlisted in the Confederate States Army over his father's strong objections because of the son's youthfulness. In spite of his father's misgivings, Hub became a good Confederate soldier and quickly rose to the rank of brevet



Manse Jolly's Tombstone at the Little River Baptist Church in Milam County, Texas

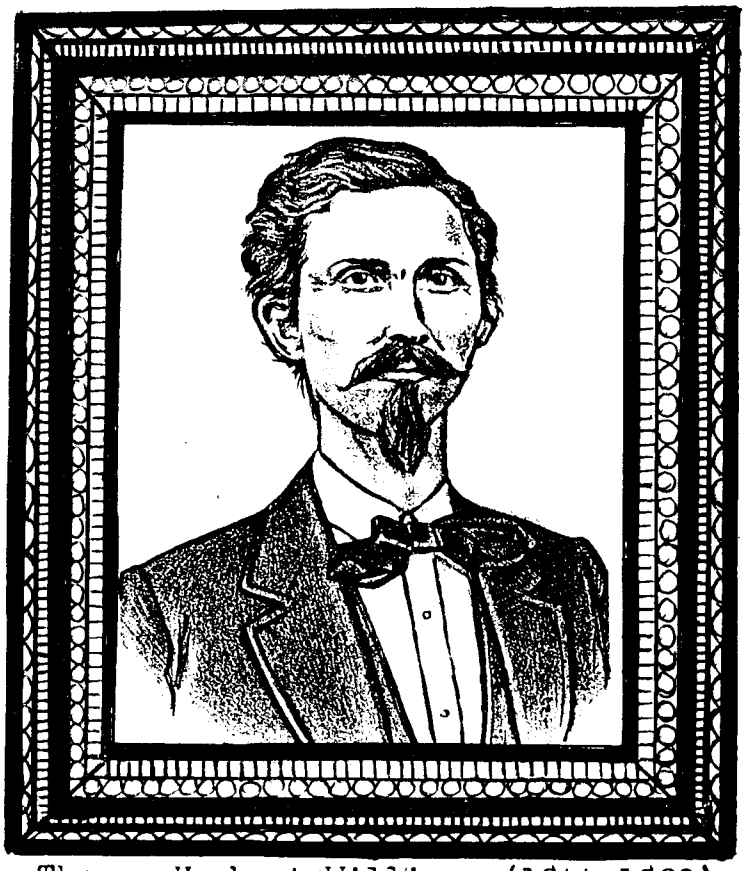
lieutenant. Later, he was also promoted to second lieutenant. E.W.A. wrote that Hub had been succeeded as a brevet lieutenant in his company by another young soldier identified only as "E. Mullinax."

My kind correspondent in Shreveport, Louisiana, thus assumed that the new brevet lieutenant who followed Hub was Elias Mullinax, a person who had often been mentioned by Bunk Rosemond, who was born into slavery back in South Carolina and later became an employee and close friend of the Williams family in Milam County, Texas.

In my response to a letter from E.W.A, I wrote that one Elias Mullinax who had resided in Pickens District was a son of Matthew Mullinax, a Revolutionary War veteran. This man operated a farm situated on waters of Eighteen Mile Creek, and he died unmarried in 1859 at the age of about fifty-two years. I also noted in my letter that Elias' grave is situated in what is now the cemetery of Smith Grove Baptist Church, which was originally the Mullinax burial ground on the family's farm.

Moreover, I wrote that, because Elias Mullinax expired before the Civil War, he could not have been a Confederate soldier. I then speculated in writing that the E. Mullinax in question most probably was Emanuel R. Mullinax of Anderson District, an enrollee in Company I, 4th South Carolina Infantry, Volunteers, C.S.A. That soldier entered the Confederate States Army April 14, 1861, at Pickensville. Hub Williams, the grandfather of my correspondent, had also enlisted in the same military company on the same day and at the same place. Both men also served subsequently in the Palmetto Sharpshooters, which was organized April 16, 1862, from several former companies of the 4th, 5th, and 9th South Carolina Infantry regiments, all of which had been activated for a period of service of only twelve months.

E.W.A. had written a biographical sketch of the previously-mentioned Bunk Rosemond, the ex-slave who had spoken often of Elias Mullinax. Typed copies of that sketch were distributed in 1974 to various members of the Williams and Atkinson families by my correspondent, who also sent me a copy more than a decade later. Titled "Bunk Rosemond, Maysfield, Texas," the biography is too lengthy to be transcribed here in its entirety, but the following selected excerpts of the document throw much light on the subject of this article:



Thomas Herbert Williams (1844-1890)
Born in Pickens District, SC, and died in Milam County, Texas.
His father was postmaster at Salubrity Post Office in Pickens District, S. C.

"Last night...I was reading a book *Deep Summer* by Gwen Bristow. The story includes a character, the son of the plantation owner by his quadroon slave, and that reminded me of Bunk Rosemond. To most people, Bunk has passed from memory and with my passing, I doubt that very many, if any, people would ever know who Bunk was. Therefore, I shall herewith write what I know about Bunk and his relation to my family...

"My grandfather, Thomas H. Williams, rode from South Carolina to Texas by horseback in 1866. He settled in Milam County, Texas, and in 1874 his father William Stanton Williams, who was living in Liberty, S. C., moved his

family to Texas and brought with him some of his former slaves and other freedmen who wanted to come with him...

"My grandfather gave Bunk fifty acres of good river land when he came to Texas and Bunk worked it and increased his acreage to several hundred acres until he got too old to farm...

"Bunk always celebrated the Juneteenth (that's the 19th, Emancipation Day) with a barbecue. He would kill a pig and a goat and barbecue it and we would always look forward to getting some of that fresh barbecue. Also he would always try to have watermelons ripe out of his patch by the 19th, and that also was something to look forward to...

"My mother and Aunts told me about how Bunk was called to the bedside of my grandmother, Emma Massengale Williams, when she was dying, and she made Bunk promise to look after her five daughters that she was leaving on her farm as orphans at her death. To my knowledge, he was true to his promise because he was most devoted to the family for as long as he lived...

"Around Maysfield, scuttlebutt had it that Bunk was related to the Williams family. I had a great aunt, Amelia Williams Massengale, who had a rather sharp tongue at times, and once some of her unfriendly acquaintances in Maysfield sent word to her that they sure would hate to be kin to a nigger. She sent back word that she would rather be kin to a Negro than a son of a bitch. As to Bunk, I felt that way too. But Bunk settled the question of his birth when he got drunk at his home and wrote my father a letter... In the letter Bunk told him that he was the son of a beautiful mulatto and a white man by the name of Elias Mullinax...

"Evidently, Mr. Mullinax was a friend of the Williams' in South Carolina. I have lately become acquainted (by correspondence) with Marshall Williams... He is a descendant to W. S. Williams' brother. I asked him about the Mullinax family in or near Liberty, S. C., and he told me that he had heard of a man by that name who was a planter and he said that he never married, and it had been rumored that he lived amongst his slaves. Apparently, Bunk was a product of that living. Anyway, that's Bunk's story of parentage, but Bunk wasn't one who would be ashamed...

"He lived as a Negro. He married a Negro woman, Sophie... They lived together until they died. Bunk and Sophie had several children---There's Bass, Purne, Tobe, Red, Julie, Roxie. That's all that I can remember...

"Once Uncle Ben took him into the new dining room of the Kyle hotel in Temple, Texas. He almost had to pull him in, but Bunk was whiter than a lot of white men and had long straight white hair. He would pass for a white man most anytime. He drank, did his cutting up, but all in all, he was a good citizen in his community."

The exact date of Elias Mullinax's birth is presently not known, but available evidence points to the period 1805-1808. (An obituary in the July 30, 1859, issue of *The Keowee Courier* listed his age as fifty-four years, but an age of fifty-two years is carved on his tombstone.) Elias Mullinax was a son of Matthew Mullinax (b. ca 1760 - d. 27 Jan 1837) and Ruth (Kennemore) Mullinax. Persons who need additional information about this family may want to read the article titled "Matthew Mullinax Was a Revolutionary Patriot" in the September 1999 (Vol. 13, No. 7) issue of the newsletter of the Old Pendleton District chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society.

In the 1840s and 1850s, Elias resided about three miles west of Pickensville and on waters of Eighteen Mile Creek. In the 1850 census of South Carolina, this farmer was listed as the only white person residing in his household, but fourteen slaves in the household were enumerated as follows: one female mulatto, age 23; one female black, age 33; one male black, age 19; six male blacks, ages between seven years and one month; one female mulatto, age two years; and four female blacks, ages between nine years and four months.

Elias Mullinax died unmarried July 10, 1859, and his body was interred in the Mullinax burial ground on his farm. Many years later (in 1914 to be exact), the land on which that cemetery was situated was owned by Tillman Nathan Smith (1877-1954), and he gave it that year to the congregation of a newly-organized Baptist church. As the church was established in

1914 on donated land and near a prominent grove of trees at the edge of cultivated fields, it was named Smith Grove Baptist Church in honor of the contributor.

The following obituary for Elias Mullinax appeared in *The Keowee Courier* of July 30, 1859:

"Died, at his residence, in Pickens District, near Pickensville, on the 10th inst., of Billious Typhoid fever. Mr. ELIAS MULLINNIX, in the 54th year of his age. His illness was very painful and protracted, being five weeks and some days confined to his bed. The deceased leaves a large circle of relations and friends to mourn his loss. He was a man of high moral worth, of industrious habits and very economizing, by which means he accumulated much of this world's goods. Though close in his dealings, he was strictly honest, charitable and obliging to those by whom he was surrounded. He made no profession of Religion, yet we mourn not for him as though we had no hope; for while he retained his proper mind during his illness, he appeared to be much concerned about the salvation of his soul, and was often ---?--- hath said in his word, "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God for he will abundantly pardon". Yes, he pardoned the thief upon the cross, and we hope that he heard and answered the prayers of our deceased friend, and pardon all his sins, and that while worms are preying upon his lifeless body, his immortal spirit is with the Angelic Choir praising the Lord for redeeming grace and dying love in the Paradise of God. A Friend"

On September 14, 1859, the heirs of Elias Mullinax agreed to sell, at auction, the real and personal property of the estate and to then divide the proceeds of the sale equally without an administrator. As Elias had neither a legitimate wife nor a child, his heirs were two of his brothers, several sisters and brothers-in-law.

An estate sale was held September 15-16, 1859, at the deceased's former residence. In addition to Elias' 420-acre farm, the following property was offered for sale: twenty-two Negro slaves, a liquor distillery and set of utensils, two barrels of whiskey, five mules, one mare, a lot of corn, household furniture and miscellaneous articles. As there is no known record of who bought what at the estate sale, we can only assume that the slaves were purchased by other farmers of the area. Quite possibly, some slaves could have been bought by William Stanton Williams who also kept slaves and resided at Salubrity, situated a short distance downstream on waters of Eighteen Mile Creek.

Bunk Rosemond was a young man---perhaps a teenager---when he left the Palmetto State, and he spent the greater part of his life in the so-called Western Wilds of the Lone Star State. Because the former slave was three-quarters white and closely associated with the Williams family of Milam County, Texas, some residents of Maysfield circulated a rumor that the light-skin man was a blood relative of descendants of Bill or Hub Williams. Apparently, the persistent rumor became a source of contention and irritation for Bunk. Shortly after the Christmas holidays of 1926, he decided to reveal who his parents were in a handwritten letter addressed to Hubert Leland Atkinson (1877-1952), the father of E.W.A. Mr. Atkinson had married Harriett Emily Williams, daughter of Hub Williams and Emma (Massingale) Williams, and he had assumed the management of the large Williams homestead. The following is an unedited transcript of Bunk Rosemond's revealing letter:

Maysfield Texas
Dec. 30 19-26

Mr. H. L. Atkerson

Dear Friend and brother in Christ this is to inform you of my present health. I am not feeling the best. How are you this Frosty morning? I know it looks Pretty to you. I had the best time Xmas evening I had since I left South Carolina. I was as Rich as Jau Gul was for 5 hours then I got poor again. Made me think I was at the blue Ridge Mountains. I was born at Pickens County. My father was name *Elias Mullinax*. Bought my mother at Newberry near the Seaport towns at the negro trading. Kept her as a wife until the war was over. He was the father of six Children by my Mother. He

owned a farm close to Bill Williams and plenty of slaves. We lived 14 miles from Walhaller and 10 miles from Greenville once. She was a malader woman, a pretty girl whend he bought her. Left me 3 quarts with good white blood, one quart black blood in me & could have Run a way from but I thought to much of my good blood to mix up with the negroes. If you want to find my folks write to South Carolina, Pickens County. You will find out all about my folks. I left there in 1871 and I am use to slaves where they whilp negroes. Now its slavery again. Have been for 5 years and will 10 years longer and the Rich man will whilp the negro and poor white man. Its differnet slave. I will have now meat on my bones and you wont have any bones you will be just in to Rex jellie, you know that jellie in glasses. Thats the way you will be. I has a pain, I dont Know what Kind to call it. Must be after birth pains for it aint before birth for I did not have any pains. They talking about sueing me. I dont know about meeting all this jurdment. One here, one after Death. What one shall I try to be Ready for. This is your Xmas gift. Have William Freeman to copy this so you can carrie it along with you. This is a song intild E Zema E Zema you cant join the union for 1927 for you is a scab. A brother in Christ. Bunk Rosemond P.O. 144

In his letter Bunk displayed lack of a clear understanding of his native state's geography, this because Newberry, South Carolina, is not near the seacoast as he claimed. Bunk was quite young when he left South Carolina. Thus Newberry must have been perceived by him then as a very distant place. But he correctly recalled the Blue Ridge Mountains, which are visable from many foothills of the former Pickens District. The rich man "Jau Gul" who was mentioned by Bunk was undoubtedly Jay Gould (1836-1892) or his son George Jay Gould (1864-1923), both of whom were legendary capitalists who controlled a number of major railroads in the United States and amassed huge fortunes. The "William" Freeman also mentioned in Bunk's letter was probably Herbert Williams Freeman (b. 11 Jan 1911), son of Hub Williams' daughter, Virginia Kentucky (Williams) Freeman (b. 10 Jan 1887), and her husband, Andrew Clifford Freeman of Cameron, Texas. Bunk's reference to his mother having been kept as a slave by Elias Mullinax until after the Civil War is in need of clarification. His mother was held in bondage by Elias until his death in 1859 and then apparently sold as property of his estate. Her new owner more than likely was the person who kept her until all slaves were freed at the close of the Civil War.

In summarizing this anatomy of a parentage issue that involved offspring of a beautiful mulatto slave and her white master, it is apparent that the biographical sketch of Bunk Rosemond, which was written by Elliott Williams Atkinson; the letter penned in Texas by Bunk, an ex-slave; and the census data concerning Elias Mullinax's household in Pickens District have all spoken for themselves. These documents were evaluated in terms of their genuineness and reliability; they were found to be factual, free of falsifications and not distorted. At this point, consequently, there is little that I, the present narrator, can add to or take away from the written record that has been presented herein. To conclude, I would like to note my agreement with the ancient Romans when they uttered the old Latin maxim *Verba volant, scripta manent* (Spoken words fly away, written words remain). Moreover, in reference to Elias Mullinax's somewhat sad and ill-fated life that spanned only a little more than five decades, I would also agree had the Romans added knowingly, *Nemo liber est qui corpori servit* (No one is free who is a slave to his body).

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Page 299-300: JOHN NIX--WILLIAM GILSTRAP
South Carolina, Pickens District, I John Nix of said district for the sum of Two hundred dollars paid by William Gilstrap of same district all that tract of land lying on waters of Estatoe containing two hundred and thirty nine acres agreeable to the original grant. Dated 28 Dec 1829. Wit: Elihu H. Griffin, Daniel Stephens. Prov 29 Dec 1829 Rec. 5 July 1830.

Page 300-301: JAMES NIX & OTHERS--JOHN NIX
State of SC, Pendleton District, We the heirs of Voluntine Nix of district aforesaid for the sum of one hundred dollars paid by John Nix of the same district all that tract of land whereon Voluntine Nix deceased lived on containing by estimation two hundred and thirty nine acres lying on a Creek called Nine Tines a branch of Little Eastoa waters of Keowee River bounded by land laid out and all other sides vacant land, the old grant which was granted by his Excellency Charles Pinkney the 2 April 1798 to William Palmor. Dated 10 Feb 1826 Sg: James Nix, Daniel Nix, William Nix, Loderick Nix, Larkin Nix, Peter Walker, Solomon White, Elizabeth Nix X, Delilah Nix X, Ambrose Nix X, John Agurty, Voluntino Nix, Isaac Anderson X. Wit: John Hood, Thomas Fowler. At bottom states to: Isaac Anderson, Jacob Lewis, Abner Lewis. Prov 29 Dec 1826 Rec. 5 July 1830 Sg by Bailey Barton.

Page 301-302: NICHOLAS BISHOP--JAMES HENDERSON
State of South Carolina Pickens District, I Nicholas Bishop of Anderson District for the sum of Five hundred dollars paid by James Henderson of Pickens District state aforesaid all that tract of land in Pickens District on branches of 23 Mile Creek waters of Savannah River being a part of the same tract that I purchased of James Osborn which was originally granted to Thomas Gadedeso containing Two hundred and twenty and half acres. Dated 25 May 1830. Sg: Nicholas Bishop Wit: Jeptha Norton and William Hunter. Sg: Nicholas Bishop. Prov 25 May 1830 Rec. 25 July 1830.

Page 302-303: JAMES ADAIR--ELI FITZGERALD
South Carolina Pickens District, I James Adair of Pickens District have sold to Eli Fitzgerald of the same district, farmer, all that tract of land whereon I now live on Cane Creek and Little River for the sum of three hundred and seventy one dollars containing two hundred acres it being the same which was devised to me by my father John Adair Esq joining lands belonging to William Whitmire, David Sloan, Adam Turner and John A. Adair on Little River. Dated 1 Feb 1830. Sg: James Adair Wit: William Simpson, Andrew Ferguson. Prov. 22 July 1830 rEc. 28 July 1830.

Page 303-304: WILLIAM HENSON--CHARLES PITTS SR.
State of South Carolina, Pendleton District, I William Henson of Pickens District for the sum of twenty five dollars paid by Charles Pitts Sr of same a back parcel of land containing one 1000 acres granted unto William Henson in the year of 1803 situated on both sides of Chauga Creek waters of Tugalo River and adj lands of Thomas Shed and others. Dated 25 Sept 1827. Sg: William Henson X. Wit: James A. Beard and James Shother.
Whereas Charles Pitts Sr hath made oath that the deed made by William Henson to himself, Charles Pitts was burnt so that it cant be got. The said William Henson has signed the within deed unto Charles Pitts Sr in lein of the one that was burnt which was wit by James Ramy and James Shed. Dated 25 Sept 1727. Sg: William Henson X. Prov 30 July 1830 Rec. 2 Aug 1830.

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Patsey McDaniel. Sons: John McDaniel, Philip McDaniel (my two youngest sons). Daughters: not mentioned. Exors: Caleb Mauldin, David Sloan, John McDaniel. Witnesses: Ann Stribling, Mary Ann Terry, Thomas Stribling. Date: 20 May 1805. Probate: 18 June 1805. Bk. A p. 61, Roll 498. Anderson Co, SC.

Frances McKinstrey. Spinster. Sons: Thomas McKinstrey, Newman McKinstrey. Exors: John George, Sr., Alexander Moorhead. Wits: Abram Massey, John Richardson, Albert McAlister. Date: 4 July 1822. Probate: 28 October 1823. Bk. A p. 277, Roll 469. Anderson Co, SC.

William McPherson, Sr. Wife: Elizabeth McPherson. Sons: Elijah McPherson (youngest). Daughters: Elizabeth Stevenson, Nancy Brown, Milly McGee. Children of Elizabeth Stevenson (dec'd), Sarah Stevenson, William Stevenson, John Stevenson, Joseph Stevenson, Elijah Stevenson, James Stevenson. Other Heirs: Arthur McFall, Alexander Stevenson. Land: on Mill Branch. Exors: wife Elizabeth McPherson, sons William McPherson, John McPherson. Wits: James Armstrong, Adam Stuart, George Stuart. Date: 9 July 1830. Probate: 20 Aug. 1832. Bk. A p. 452, Roll 466. Anderson Co, SC

James Merritt. Wife: Sarah Merritt. Sons: none named. Daughters: Rebecca Hambrie, Sarah Merritt. Exors: trusty friend Josiah Merritt. Wits: David Durham, James H. Atkinson, William Holcombe. Date: 24 Feb. 1832. Probate: 2 Dec. 1833. Bk. A p. 496, Roll 431. Anderson Co, SC.

John Middleton, Sr. Wife: Elizabeth Middleton. Sons: John Middleton, Richard Middleton. Daughters: Elinor Patterson, Susannah Margaret Buchanan, Frances Patterson, Elizabeth Buchanan, Ann Middleton, Arabella Canty Middleton. Other Heirs: Samuel Norwood (Gs), John Norwood (Gs), Richard Norwood (Gs). Exors: Wife, Elizabeth Middleton, Samuel Prater, Nathaniel Lusk. Witnesses: Nathaniel Lusk, William McCurdy, Robert Bond. Date: 23 July 1795. Probate: 17 April 1797. Source: Bk. C p. 113, Rec. 17 April 1797. (Not in Probate Court Files). Anderson Co, SC.

Jesse Miller. Wife: Patsy Miller. Sons: Archibald Miller, William Miller, George Miller, Emerson Miller, Howell Miller, James Miller. Daughters: Sarah Bruce, Amy Young, Susanna McCollum, Rebecca Tatum, Peggy Perts, Mary Miller. Land: "Lying on the south side of Wolf Creek." "My five other sons: William, George, Emerson, Howell and James." (Same as above). "My six daughters." (Same as above). Exors: "my friend William McCollum" and Patsy Miller. Wits: William Miller, William McCollum, William Tatum. Rebecca Tatum. Date: 3 March 1819. Probate: 17 April 1819. Bk. A p. 237, Roll 444. Anderson Co, SC.

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John Miller. Wife: not mentioned. Sons: John Miller, Wilkes Miller, William Miller. Daughters: Elizabeth Miller. Grandchildren: Marian Edwards, Mary Ann Hutson. Land: "on 18 Mile Creek and Bear Swamp. Exors:: not named. Wit: William Robertson, Joseph B. Earle, James Wood. Date: 16 May 1807. Probate 4 Jan. 1808. Bk. A p. 90, roll 443. Anderson Co, SC.

John Miller. Wife: Jane Miller. Sons: Joseph Miller, George Miller, James Miller, William Miller, Charles Miller. Daughters: none named. "I have but little to give my dear children to whom I have given nothing. I wish to express to them my affectionate regards and regret that I am unable to leave the legacies worthy of children so affectionate." Exors: wife, Jane Miller, son, Charles Miller. Wits: Martha M. Dart, Susan Dupre, Joseph Grisham. Date: 17 Aug. 1826. Probate: 6 Nov. 1826. Bk. A p. 338, Roll 424. Anderson Co, SC.

John Mills. Wife: Elizabeth Mills. Sons: none named. Daughters: none named. Other Heirs: Berry Beasley (commonly called Berry Mills), Lucinda Williams w/o Eivil Williams. Exor: wife Elizabeth Mills, friend Sampson Pope. Wits: James Dickson, Shadrach Wilbanks, Sampson Pope. Date: 31 Aug. 1825. Probate: 24 Sept. 1832. Bk. A p. 366, Roll 458. Anderson Co, SC.

Curtis Moore. Wife: Mary Moore. Sons: not mentioned. Daughters: Winny Moore, Rachel Moore, Cintha Moore. Exors: wife, Mary Moore. Witnesses: Edward Williams, Samuel Thacker. Date 16 April 1798. Probate: 17 Sept. 1798. Source: Bk. C p. 141, Roll 461, Rec. 17 Sept. 1798. Anderson Co, SC.

Eliab Moore. Wife; Rebecca Moore. Sons: Samuel Moore, Eliab Moore, Jr. Daughters: none named. Exors: George Manning, Thomas Hays. Wits: E. Browne, Thomas Taylor, Archibald Heaton. Date: 13 Feb. 1826. Probate: 27 March 1826. Bk. A p. 314, Roll 456. Anderson Co, SC.

Newman Moore. Wife: not mentioned. Sons: not mentioned. Daughters: none mentioned. "Mother, Mary Moore .... sisters Martha Moore, Jane Moore, Leah Moore .... divide the amount to my mother and three sisters." Exors: James Crawford, John McFall, Peter Keys, John Bryce. Wits: Lent Hall, Robert Neill, E. Brown. Date: 19 March 1816. Probate: 21 March 1816. Bk. A p. 194, Roll 435. Anderson Co, SC.

John Moorhead. Wife: Elizabeth Moorhead. Sons: William Moorhead, James Moorhead, Joseph Moorhead, Alexander Moorhead. Daughters: Elenor Robertson, Jean Jolly, Elizabeth Lewis. Exors: James Moorhead, son Alexander Moorhead. Wit: George Nash, John Watson, Miles Glasco. Date: 18 April 1809. Probate: 5 June 1809. Bk. A p. 109, Roll 451. Anderson Co, SC.

John Morris. Wife: Baylis Morris. Sons: John Morris. Daughters: Elizabeth Ragon, Nancy Poe, Susannah May, Frances King. Exors: Wife, son, John Morris. Wit: James Jett, Bryant Mayfield, Simeon Smith. Date: 29 May 1809. Probate: 15 August 1809. Bk. A p. 113, Roll 432. Anderson Co, SC.

John Morrow. Wife: Mary Morrow. Sons: Samuel Morrow, John Morrow, Archibald Morrow. Daughters: Betsey Morrow, Nancy Morrow, Jane Morrow, Mary Morrow. Exors: Wife, Thomas Walker. Wit: Samuel Maverick, William Walker. Date: 14 September 1812. Probate: 28 October 1812. Bk. A p. 143, Roll 437. Anderson Co, SC.

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CON'T ON WPA CEMETERIES

Our dear/ Father and Mother/ Capt. S. R. McFALL/ Born Mar. 6 1802/ Killed at Gaines Mill, Va./ June 27, 1862/ ANNA McFALL,/ Born/ Aug. 25, 1801/ died/ Sept. 1, 1823./

Our/ Dear brother/ S. W. W. McFALL/ born Feb. 10, 1842/ wounded/ June 28, 1862/ in the battle of Gaine Mill/ Died July 1, 1862/ Buried in Richmond, Va./

T. H. HOPKINS/ Born 1822/ Died 1910/

M. J. HOPKINS/ Died Feb. 28, 1822/ Age 63 yrs. 5 mo. 7 ds./

DORCAS D. COWAN/ Feb. 12, 1843/ Dec. 30, 1924/ COWAN/

S.F.K. COWAN/ Oct. 3, 1836/ Oct. 7, 1912/ COWAN/

J. P. CANTRELL/ 1862-1916/ STATEN CANTRELL/ 1855 - 1916/

LIZZIE A./ daughter of/ J.A. & M.A. BELL/ Born/ March 9, 1874/ Died June 6, 1891/

MARY TAT/ daughter of/ J.A. & M.A. BELL/ Wife of S.E. OWEN/ Born Nov. 11, 1868/ Died March 9, 1892./

MARTHA A./ wife of/ J.A. BELL/ Born/ Aug. 22, 1847/ Died/ Feb. 12, 1888/

(2 adult graves - unmarked)

JOHN TODD/ 1809-1860/ At Rest/ ELIZABETH ROSS/ Wife of John Todd/ March 3, 1810/ Died 1891/

(6 graves unmarked - 4 adults - 2 children)

In Memory/ of/ MARGARET LEE ANA/ MASSEY/ Born/ Oct. 26, 1867/ Died/ July 27, 1869./

(3 graves unmarked - adults)

Infant/ daughter/ of/ T.C. & A. TODD/ Born/ Dec. 30, 1862/ Died/ Dec. 3, 1869/

T. FANE/ son of/ T.C. & A. TODD/ Born/ June 4, 1882/

EMMA J. DODD/ Wife of/ W. H. DODD/ Born Nov. 7, 1860/ Died July 13, 1888/

(1 adult unmarked)

MARY/ DURHAM/ died/ Nov. 16, 1886./

AMELIA J. WHITE/ wife of/ Lieut. T. A. WHITE/ Born/ Aug. 30, 1823/ died Aug. 25, 1900/

(6 graves - 4 children - 6 adults)

WILL McKEAN/

TO BE CON'T

Aged/ 80 years/ At Rest/ JULIA/ Daughter of/ T.D. & A.L. TODD/ born March 6, 1901/ Died Oct. 17, 1901/ Father/ JOHN L. DUNCAN/ Born Oct. 18, 1859/ Died/ Aug. 17, 1904/

DUNCAN/ Mother/ SALLIE G./ DUNCAN/ Born/ July 4, 1858/ Died Mar. 19, 1882/ Duncan/

(2 adults unmarked - 3 children unmarked)

ELLENA/ wife of/ W. P. BROCK/ Born/ Nov. 14, 1867/ Died/ Apr. 29, 1889./

LITTLE REASE FALLS/ Daughter/ of/ (Rest broken off)/

(one child's unmarked grave)

In memory of/ SAMUEL VARDY/ MASKEY/ Born in/ Greenville County/ South Carolina/ June 30, 1844/ Died July 14, 1900/

JOHN S. HALL/ born Aprl. 12, 1841/ Died Dec. 28, 1883./
EVALINEE HALL/ Born May 8, 1845/ Died Jan 10, 1916/ At Rest.

CATHERINE MOODY/ Born/ Jan. 24, 1822/ Died/ Nov. 16, 1904/

ELIAS MOODY/ Born/ Nov. 26, 1856/ Died Feb. 21, 1888/

LUCILLA A./ wife of/ W. F. MOODY/ Born/ Jan. 4, 1852/ Died/ July 15, 1898/

MOSS/ E.J./ Wife of/ WILSON MOSS/ Born/ June 6, 1843/ Died/ July ~~13~~ 13, 1896/
WILSON MOSS/ Born/ June 1834/ Died/ Oct. 16, 1907./

MARGARET A./ RUTHERFORD/ born June 5, 1845/ Died Dec. 21, 1912/

Son of M.L. & H.L. CANTRELL/ Born July 25, 1899/ Died Feb. 23, 1917/

J. HARVEY/ son of/ E.A. & G.B./ GALLOWAY/ May 7, 1907/ June 14, 1909/

MARY G. CANTRELL/ Born/ Feb. 19, 1825/ Died Aug. 8, 1888/

ADELINE CANTRELL/ Died July 5, 1889/

MARY CALHOUN/ Died July 1, 1875/

ELIJAH CALHOUN/ Died Dec. 26, 1847/

(25 adults unmarked - 15 adolescents unmarked -
20 children unmarked - 1 rocked-in grave unmarked)

Infant/ Daughter/ of. Mr. & Mrs. A. P./ NICHOLSON/ Died/ Sept. 15, 1864/

(Double) MARY TODD/ Born/ July 16, 1796/ Died/ June 16, 1880/
WILLIAM TODD/ Born Dec. 13, 1789/ Died/ Sept. 12, 1875/ TODD/

W. W. ERSKINE/ Dec. 3, 1824/ Dec. 13, 1906/

War. Jenkins and the Palmetto Sharpshooters had a special liking for General Lee and his army but were detached from him several times to fight in other parts of the war. The Palmetto Sharpshooters were at Appomattox Courthouse at Lee's surrender.

The fighting along the defensive lines outside Richmond at Oak Grove on June 25,1862 was the first in a series of battles, which was destined to continue for a full week. This became known simply as "The Seven Days" campaign and it would prove to be one of the bloodiest one-week military campaigns ever recorded. In R. H. Anderson's Brigade of Longstreet's division, Colonel Jenkins' Palmetto Sharpshooters and the 5th SC played a conspicuous role during two of the battles that week: Gaines' Mill and Frayser's Farm. It was at Frayser's farm that Thomas Beacham was wounded, how seriously we do not know. He recovered to return to fight with his regiment. Thomas wrote that he was in 42 battles ranging from famous ones such as Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Second Manassas, to many obscure and forgotten ones. He was elected Lieutenant three times and refused a commission each time. Lowrie Beacham (in his manuscript) surmises the reason may have been that he did not want to command his father and kinsmen in the regiment. Whatever the reason, he finished the war as a Pvt. The Battle of Frayser's farm was the next to last engagement in the Seven Days. It was a savage afternoon fight in which Lee's army failed to carry out his plan for a coordinated attack against McClellan's retreating column. In this battle, the Palmetto Sharpshooters and the 5th SC played a prominent but bloody role. Gallant Jenkins charged a Federal Battery and captured it. When the First Pennsylvania Light Artillery started moving their artillery, Jenkins yelled, "Shoot down their horses" and as the horses fell, the Federal gunners abandoned their battery. The battle was costly as Jenkins South Carolinians were exposed to murderous musket fire from other Federal guns. The losses in the Palmetto Sharpshooters were the highest of any Confederate regiment in the battle: 211 wounded, and 49 killed out of 375 who entered the action. Company C lost 80 percent of its men. Colonel Jenkins wrote his wife that the Palmetto Sharpshooters, with a total of 563 casualties since May 30, had "suffered more than any regiment in the service" during the battles around Richmond in May and June of 1862. Micah Jenkins was promoted to Brigadier General for his valor. The Palmetto Sharpshooters received additional Battle Flags to commemorate their service.[4]

In November 1862, Hartwell L. Beacham was assigned to drive the ambulance for the Brigade. Whether or not Hartwell asked to be assigned here we do know. He was 44 years old and perhaps not in condition for the marching Infantry. (Note: The Confederate Congress did not establish the Ambulance Corps until 1864) However, as an ambulance driver, he saw the horrors of war first hand. I can only imagine driving a lumbering wagon full of screaming, injured and

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

dying men from battlefields to primitive field hospitals for the "surgeons knife". How many times did he think of his son James Daniel, a field surgeon in the Mississippi Infantry? Micah Jenkins was mortally wounded in Virginia by "friendly fire" and I wonder if Hartwell drove the ambulance, which carried him to his deathbed. This army job had to be the most grueling job of all. I only wish Hartwell had written a diary. The story of War Between the States Medicine is a book of it's own. Please see Bibliography for further reading. The Good news of the "war medicine" is that it pushed medical practice of the day to more modern approaches, enriched training practices of doctors, changed ideas about hospitals and treatments, and helped the United States build the Medical Corps in the Army today.

For the next year, Hartwell and Thomas fought with the Brigade through Virginia to Maryland, back to Virginia and then to Tennessee. In Virginia, President Jefferson Davis had Jenkins brigade assist in the defense of Richmond while General Lee marched to Gettysburg. Micah Jenkins wanted to be with General Lee and wrote to him personally. Instead of sending Jenkins and the Palmetto Sharpshooters to Gettysburg, President Davis sent his nephew's untested brigade to Lee. Lee could do nothing but write Jenkins a letter:

> I regret exceedingly the absence of yourself and your brigade from the Battle of Gettysburg. There is no telling what a gallant brigade, led by an efficient commander, and might have accomplished when victory trembled in the balance. I verily believe that the result would have been different if you had been present.[5]

In another source the assistant adjutant and inspector general of Pickett's division wrote after the war:

With these two brigades (Corse's and Jenkins'), Pickett's Division, in its Celebrated charge at Gettysburg, would have been over eight thousand instead of only forty-seven hundred strong. Whether the presence of these two large brigades, of as good and proved fighting material as any in the Army, would have materially affected the result of that terrible day-the very turning point of the war-is not for me to say.[6]

Even with all his trying to rejoin Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, Jenkins brigade was assigned to Hood's division under General Longstreet to reinforce General Bragg's army near Chattanooga. It would be another 8 months before the Palmetto Sharpshooters

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[5] Lee to Jenkins, August 1863, in Thomas, *Career and Character*, 8. And other references. Taken from The Struck Eagle: A Biography of Brigadier General Micah Jenkins by James J. Baldwin.

[6] Walter Harrison, *Pickett's men: A Fragment of War History, page 79.* Taken from The Struck Eagle: A Biography of Brigadier General Micah Jenkins by James J. Baldwin.

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+ 238. ii **Louisa D Anderson** born 3 Mar 1852.

120. **Hellum D Hunt** (36.Esli[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 6 May 1838, Pickens County, SC, occupation Farmer, married 27 Dec 1857, **E Adeline McCarroll**, born 1842, Greenville County, SC, died AFT 1870, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC. Hellum died 6 Jun 1915, Branchville, SC, buried: Dacusville UMC Cemetery Pickens County, SC.

Children:

239. i **Ida A Hunt** born 3 Dec 1859, Pickens County, SC, died 9 Sep 1881, Pickens County, SC, buried: Dacusville UMC Cemetery Pickens County, SC.
240. ii **Charles Hunt** born 1861, died AFT 1870, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC.
241. iii **Lauretta Hunt** born 28 Dec 1864, married **Claude S West**, born 10 Mar 1878, (son of **William Simpson West** and **Harriett Smith**) died 12 Apr 1933, buried: Dacusville UMC Cemetery Pickens County, SC. Lauretta died 12 Apr 1967, Greenville County, SC, buried: Dacusville UMC Cemetery Pickens County, SC.
242. iv **Hugo Hunt** born 1868, died AFT 1870, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC.
243. v **Levitha Hunt** born 1869, died AFT 1870, Dacusville, Pickens County, SC.

128. **Julia Ann Hunt** (38.William[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 1815, Pickens County, SC, married (1) 1836, in SC, **John Bayliss Hendricks**, born 1 Aug 1815, Pickens County, SC, (son of **David Hendricks** and **Mourning (Mona) Hill**) occupation Farmer, died Aug 1893, TX, married (2) **W Pinckney Gossett**, born 12 Apr 1821, Spartanburg County, SC, occupation Farmer, died 30 Jul 1899, Greenville County, SC, buried: Antioch UMC, Pickens County, SC. Julia died 1870, AR.

Children by John Bayliss Hendricks:

+ 244. i **Elizabeth Lilla Hendricks** born 13 Apr 1837.
245. ii **Bennet Hendricks** born 1839, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1850, Pickens County, SC.
246. iii **David Hendricks** born 1841, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1850, Pickens County, SC.
247. iv **Lucy Hendricks** born 1842, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1850, Pickens County, SC.
248. v **Abel Hendricks** born 1845, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1850, Pickens County, SC.
249. vi **Rose A L Hendricks** born 1846, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1850, Pickens County, SC.
250. vii **Lilia A Hendricks** born 1848, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1850, Pickens County, SC.
251. viii **Elmira Hendricks** born 1849, Pickens County, SC, died AFT 1850, Pickens County, SC.

136. **Eliza Elvira Hunt** (40.Martin[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 2 Jun 1824, Pickens District, SC, married 3 Dec 1844, **James Mattison Ponder**, born 30 Jul 1814, Greenville County, SC, (son of **John Landrum Ponder** and **Mary Rose**) occupation Farmer, died 20 Feb 1864, Pickens County, SC, buried: Ponder Cemetery Pickens County, SC. Eliza died 21 Aug 1884, Pickens County, SC, buried: Ponder Cemetery Pickens County, SC.

Children:

252. i **James Martin Ponder** born 1845, Greenville County, SC, died 1876, Pickens County, SC, buried: Ponder Cemetery Pickens County, SC. Unmarried - NI
+ 253. ii **William Jefferson Ponder** born 16 Jan 1847.
+ 254. iii **Elisabeth Bowen Ponder** born 1 Dec 1851.

137. **Elizabeth Hunt** (40.Martin[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 30 Jan 1827, married (1) **Coleman Gibson**, born about 1830, Greenville County, SC, married (2) **Matthew Gibson**. Elizabeth died 1 Jul 1889.

Children by Coleman Gibson:

255. i **Benton Gibson**.
256. ii **John Gibson**.
257. iii **William Gibson**.
258. iv **Warren Gibson**.

138. **William Uriah Hunt** (40.Martin[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 18 Jan 1830, married about 1850, **Martha Jane Blythe**, died 28 Dec 1892, Pickens County, SC. William died 3 Sep 1894.

Children:

259. i **Benjamin Frank Hunt** born 1860, Pickens County, SC, married **Unknown Nicoll**, (daughter of **Unknown Nicoll** and **Anna M Unknown**). Benjamin died 16 Jun 1931, Greenville County, SC.
260. ii **Albert Hunt** born 1862, died 23 Aug 1926, Greenville County, SC.
+ 261. iii **Elizabeth Hunt** born 11 Jun 1866.
+ 262. iv **Leigh Hunt** born 30 Apr 1868.
+ 263. v **Martin Van Buren Hunt** born 12 Feb 1872.
264. vi **Rebecca Hunt** born Pickens County, SC, married **Unknown Groce**.
265. vii **Reese B Hunt** born Pickens County, SC.

142. **Esley Hunt Bates** (42.Jane[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 25 Dec 1837, Greenville, SC, married Dec 1869, in Pickens County, SC, **Mary Jane Burdine**, born 19 Dec 1849, Pickens District, SC, (daughter of **Talley Davis Burdine** and **Martha S Lathem**) died 13 Jan 1877, Pickens County, SC, buried: Pickens County, SC. Esley died 3 Jul 1892, Pickens County, SC. Parents tentative **Mary**: Will of Tally D. Burdine recorded in Will Book No. 1, p 137, Pickens Dist.

South Carolina Court of Equity, Pickens County, South Carolina, : 13 Mar 1858, an injunction for Martha Burdine to be appointed guardian for Mary Jane Burdine, a minor under the age of 21 in accordance with petition filed 29 Jun 1857.

Guardian and Trustee Account, Pickens Dist, South Carolina: 20 Apr 1858, Martha S. Burdine received money as guardian for Mary J. Burdine from James and Mason Burdine, adm, in estate of A. Burdine.

1850 U.S. Census, Pickens Dist, South Carolina: Mary J. daughter of Martha Burdine head of house, age 1 (1 Oct 1850), born South Carolina, living in Eastern Division, here with Louisa Bowen 8.

1860 U.S. Census, Pickens County, South Carolina: Mary J. daughter of Martha S. Burdine, widow, living with Mary Latham, widow and head of house, age 11, born Pickens, South Carolina, living within 5th Regiment South Carolina Militia with nearest post office Dacusville.

1870 U.S. Census, Pickens County, South Carolina: Mary married to Ely Bates married in Dec of census year and living with Martha Burdine as head of household, age 21 (29 Jun 1870), born South Carolina, living in Pickensville Twp with nearest post office Pickensville, working as housekeeper.

Children:

+ 266. i **Ida C. Bates** born 24 Oct 1870.
267. ii **Fannie F. Bates** born 1873, Easley Township, Pickens, SC.

144. **Mary Hunt** (43.William[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) married **Joshua Jameson**.

Children:

268. i **Mattie Jameson** married **Unknown Bramlett**.
269. ii **Billy Jameson**.
270. iii **Landrum Jameson**.
271. iv **Mamie Jameson** married **Unknown Mosley**.
272. v **Ida Jameson** married **Unknown Long**.
273. vi **Brooks Jameson**.
274. vii **Minnie Jameson** married **Unknown Orr**.
275. viii **Betty Jameson** married **Unknown Wingo**.

148. **Butler Hunt** (43.William[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) married **Unknown McKinney**.

Children:

276. i **Nettie Hunt**.
277. ii **Waddy Hunt**.

150. **James Washington Hunt** (45.Henson[3], 4.Esli[2], 1.Thomas[1]) born 21 Mar 1834, Pickens County, SC, occupation Farmer, married about 1853, **Permelia (Amelia) McAdams**, born 4 Aug 1825, Pickens County, SC, (daughter of **James "John" McAdams** and **Mary Lathem**) died 6 Jan 1896, Cross Plains, Pickens County, SC, buried: Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Pickens, SC. James died 14 Sep 1911, Pickens County, SC, buried: Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Pickens, SC. **Permelia**:

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

From Arlene Jo Smith Sheppard
I have a xerox copy of a photograph of a boat with seven people and what appears to be a casket with flowers on top. Written on the back is the following: Taken 4 Dec 1899 at St. Andrews, FL on the Gospel Boat "Glad Tidings" on arriving for the burial of Elder J. Josiah Smith age 85 years 11 months and 2 days.

Issue of Jesse Josiah and Catherine Jeffrys Massey Smith
a-1. Levy Lea Smith b. 2 Aug 1847 Gibson Co, TN m. 25 April 1866 Jackson Co, AL to Delos Burnside of Otsego Co, NY. Levy Lea Burnside m. Wednesday 28 Aug 1901 to T.L. Lucas. In the Jesse Josiah Smith Bible is a note--This is for Malinda C. Johnson this 12 Sept 1905. We parted 4 Sept 1905, Monday in Pope Co, ARK. Sg: Levy Lea Lucas.

a-2. Judson Roberts Smith b. 4 Jan 1850 Sommerville, Fayette Co TN d. 28 Sept 1878 Jackson Co AL of congestive chills m. 8 Oct 1871 Jackson CO ?AL, Ruthy J. Morgan.

a-3. Rebecca "Becky" Owen Smith b. 10 April 1852 Sommerville, Fayette, Co TN d. Jackson Co AL, buried Hogjaw, Jackson Co AL. m. 27 Aug 1871 Thomas J. Stubblefield.

a-4. Louisa Jane Smith b. 13 July 1855 at No 7 Boliver St. Cleveland, Uyaho Co, OH d. 5 Dec 1880 Jackson Co AL of congestion of the lungs or quick consuption m. 14 April 1878 John Gass in Jackson Co AL.

a-5. William "Will" Wiley Smith b. 27 May 1857 Ringgold, Cattoosa Co GA d. 31 Oct 1935 Russellville, Pope Co AR buried Booher Cemetery, Pope Co AR m. 16 Feb 1882 Sarah "Ellie" Ellen Smith of Pope Co, AR.

a-6. Malinda Chapman Smith b. 4 Jan 1860 Jackson Co AL d. 1943/44 FL m. Herbert N. Johnson

a-7. Nettie E. Smith b. 14 Sept 1863 Bridgeport, Jackson Co AL d. 15 April 1944 Russellville, Pope Co AR, buried Booher Cemetery, Russellville, Pope Co, AR. m. 24 Dec 1882 Pinnacle Springs, Faulkner, AR to Jesse Lee Smith b. 16 Dec 1860 Russellvill, Pope Co ARK d. 26 March 1923 Pope Co ARK s/o Reuben Hunt and Martha Isabel Shinn Smith. Jesse Lee and Nettie E. Smith Smith are buried at Booher Cemetery, Russellville, Pope Co ARK.

Issue of Jesse Lee and Nettie E. Smith Smith:
a7-a. Premature twins born and died 12 Aug 1883, Pope Co AR.

a7-b. Arthur Esse Smith b. 13 Aug 1884 Pope Co AR d. 1967 same m. Rosa Malinda Shoptaw 28 June 1906 in Pope Co AR.

a7-c. Homer Scott Smith b. 7 April 1886 Pope Co AR d. 3 Jan 1955 Pope Co AR buried Booher Cemetery, Russellville, Pope Co AR m. Eva Laviena Evants

a7-d. Lillis Luvenia Smith b. 2 Nov 1888 Pope Co AR d. 30 Sept 1974 Pope Co AR m. Joe L. Nordin

a7-e. Ruby Belle Smith b. 29 June 1890 Pope Co AR d. San Benito, Cameron Co TX m. George Lee Goates

a7-f. Fred Chapman Smith b. 15 Dec 1892 Pope Co AR d. 28 Aug 1951 Pope Co AR

a7-g. Horace Clyde Smith b. 16 Feb 1895 Pope Co AR d. 11 March 1983 Pope Co AR, Buried Booher Cemetery, Russellville, Pope Co AR m. Clara Jeanette Evants, m. 2nd Norma Malinda Rachel, their daughter, Arlene Jo Smith m. Charles Spurgeon Sheppard Jr. they have two sons, Charles Richard Sheppard and Gary Michael Sheppard.

a7-h. Odessa Mae Smith b. 4 Feb 1901 Pope Co AR d. 5 July 1990 Pope Co AR buried Rest Haven Cemetery, Pope Co AR m. 21 Dec 1919 Charles Truman Shinn.

b. Elijah Swain Smith Bible Records
His Bible Records were found with, but not a part of, the John Ward Smith Bible. Also in the Elijah Swain Smith Bible was Father, Caleb Smith d. 14 Jan 1877. Elijah Swain Smith b. Tuesday, 25 July 1815 Pendleton District, SC d. 3 Oct 1899 Cuyahoga Co Ohio m. Thrusday, 20 Feb 1840 in McMinn Co TN to Eliza Collier b. 21 Sept 1818 d. 31 Aug 1842.

Elijah Swain Smith m. 2nd 4 April 1844 in Meigs Co, TN Mary Jenkins Wintin b. 21 Nov 1816 d. 5 May 1853 m. 3rd 12 March 1854 in McMinn Co, TN Martha Jane Morris b. 16 Sept 1822. 1st Marriage--McMinn Co TN Marriage Bk C pg 27--Bible of Caleb Smith. 2nd Marriage--McMinn Co TN Marriage Bk D pg 81 3rd Marriage--Meigs Co TN Marriages--All Marriages listed in Bible.

From Arlene Jo Smith Sheppard
I have a xerox copy of an old faded picture from my grandmothers photograph box. Written on the back is the following: E.S. Smith, Good Hope, ILL. Taken 25 July 1899 his 84th birthday. Died 9 Oct 1899.

Issue of Elijah Swain and 1st wife Eliza Collier Smith
b-1. Caleb Marion Smith b. 12 Dec 1840

b-2. James Francis Smith b. 23 May 1842 d. 4 Oct 1842

Issue of Elijah Swain and 2nd wife Mary Jenkins Wintin Smith
b-3. Stephen Allen Smith b. 17 March 1845 b-4. Rufus Winton Smith and--Twins
b-5. Rhoda Elizabeth Smith b. 1 Aug 1846 b-6. Thomas Jefferson Smith b. 29 June 1848 b-7. Josiah Alfred Smith b. 19 Aug 1850

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