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and Old Pendleton.....

Seeking information on the ancestors of HUDSON MOORE, born SC 1797, died Laurens, SC.,
and wife Susannah -----? Children : Oliver, Alsey F., Luraney, William, Stephen B., Parthinia,
Pernecy, Malissa, John B., Lee M., and Munro. Parents of Hudson Moore may be Aaron Moore
and Mary McCord. Aaron Moore's parents may be William Moore and Ann -----?
Any information will be greatly appreciated.

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ANSWERS TO SOME OF JANUARY QUERIES :

For Wilma Kirkland and those interested as she was in the Glassy Mountain area of Pickens, etc.
Jerry Hughes gave answer: The three mountains north of Glassy are known as Bullard, Langley,
and Long. These are in order from Glassy northward. I have not seen any references of Glassy
As Hickory Mountain. There is a Hickory Nut Mountain in the triangle of roads as Banks, SC
135 and SC 186. This is the Crossroads community.

This information is from a 1957 topographical map by the US Geological Service.

There are other webpages like the Eastatoc page that have pictures and a write-up. They are
about Glassy, Hagood Mill, Rocky Bottom, Oolenoy Valley and Whitewater Falls. Pickens Main
Street, Sliding Rock # 11, and Laurel Valley have only pictures. I haven't finished the write-ups.
The page link to this is <http://www.geocities.com/lonefalcon/pctour.htm>

You can use any of them in the Newsletter that you choose.

Jerry (We do appreciate this from Jerry.....the pictures are in color and the area is beautiful.)

For those interested in many families of our area, some reading and research can be found in the
Merriweather, Lewis book from most of the larger libraries. Some of the names are Lee, Brooks,
Lewis, Carter, Gaines, Butler, Garland, Seay, Foster, Wingo, Johnson, and a variety of Smiths.,
along with Terrell, and Ballenger, Check it out.....you'll be amazed at the information included.

For those interested in the Gaines line, I spent last summer researching this family..... Rev
Robert Gaines had married Frances Featherstone.....I found a lot of information on this family,
along with Richard Featherstone, Revolutionary War Veteran and father of Frances Featherstone.
His MOTHER was a Grigg, Susannah Grigg, and I met the Grigg Family at a Reunion for the
first time out of Shelby, North Carolina. We have a lot of information on all three of these
families, for those interested, along with wills, etc., and a list of brothers, sisters, etc, on all three
families, from the immigrant fathers forward. The Gaines family is very well documented.
The Grigg family is now documented on line and the Featherstone family is written up with wills
and land records for all of these and locations. Doris Foster and I can attest to the Graveyard at
old Gaines Chapel at Ware Shoals. She made pictures of Rev Henry Gaines' wife's grave.
These people are part of our early family and many of Old Pendleton Chapter are related to them.
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Charles Bowie, Sr.
By Charles Lee, Ph.D.
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Charles Bowie, Sr. is my great great great great grandfather. I am continuing to work on the Bowie family history and would appreciate any additional information.

Charles was married to a woman named Catherine Moore. Charles and Catherine had eight children.

- 1) *Nancy Bowie* was born on 20 April 1798. Nancy was married to William H. White (May 1792 - 27 Mar 1860). Nancy and William had three children: John M. White (10 February 1825 – 24 October 1853), Wesley Bowie White (1829 – 1898), and William N. White (05 June 1837 – 06 July 1871). During the War of Northern Aggression young Wesley has a 2nd Lieutenant of Company G, 12th Regiment. Nancy and William, son John, and son Wesley and his wife Sally (1845 – 1926), were all buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County.
- 2) *Wesley Bowie* was married about 1832 to Lavonia Earp (1814 - 1903), a daughter of Calep Earp (see number four below). Wesley died of typhoid fever in 1839 in Anderson District. They had no children. His will was in Will Book B, page 97, recorded and proven 07 October 1839.
- 3) *Charles Bowie, Jr.* was born in 1803. Charles married Francis Johnson (1806 - ?). Charles and Francis had two children: Johnson Isaiah Bowie (1830 – 1917 in Oklahoma) and Charles L. Bowie (1837 - ?).
- 4) *William Henry Bowie* was born in 1800. William Henry was married about 1834 to Catherine (Caby) Earp (1803 – 1868), another daughter of Calep Earp (see number one above). William and Caby had eleven children. William and Caby both died on Smyrna, Cobb County, Georgia, in 1862 for him and 1868 for her.
- 5) *Catherine Bowie.*
- 6) *Sarah Bowie.*
- 7) *Mary T. Bowie*, my great great great grandmother, was born on 14 April 1813 near Abbeville, South Carolina. She married 31 March 1833 in Pendleton District, South Carolina to John Wesley Beaty (08 October 1811 – 28 November 1890). Mary's father Charles witnessed the will of her husband John's father William Beaty. Two of Mary's sons (Benjamin Franklin and Albert Chesterfield, my great great grandfather) served in The War of Northern Aggression. Both Mary and John were buried in Bethel Presbyterian Church in Oconee County, as were many of their children.
- 8) *Jane Bowie.*

Charles died about 1837 in Anderson District. His will was recorded in Will Book B, page 94 on 07 October 1839. He gave land of 136 acres, his horse named Rock, and his tools to son Wesley. He gave fifty acres to son Charles. He gave his entire household to his wife Catherine, divided at her death to daughters Nancy, Catherine, Mary (my ggg grandmother), and Jane.

After Catherine's husband died she lived with her son William. She is listed in the 1840 census. Catherine died 20 January 1841.

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William Murphree (son of Moses) of Old Pendleton District

William Murphree m. bef. 1816 Mary "Polly" Baker

ca 1790 - 8 Aug 1846

ca 1802 - 9 Mar 1891

James Madison

5 Aug 1816 - 9 Sep 1878

m. Mira NORTON

30 Dec 1805 - 28 Apr 1904

Mary E.

ca 1838 - (?)

m1. Daniel Asbury ROBERTS

1836/37 - 20 Jan 1863

m2. Will PRICE

Harriett B.

20 Jul 1841 - 27 Oct 1918

never married

Sarah J.

19 Mar 1843 - 30 Nov 1930

m. Samuel Perry BREAZEALE

20 Feb 1836 - 31 Dec 1915

Joseph S.

28 Mar 1845 - 20 Jan 1899

m. Mary Melinda HUNTER

25 Nov 1857 - 2 Dec 1945

David

ca 1820 - (?)

m. Lucinda Ballard COBB

27 Jul 1818 - 17 Sep 1904

Elizabeth A.

ca 1840 - (?)

John H.

ca 1842 - (?)

Christopher C.

ca 1843 - (?)

Frances E.

ca 1846 - (?)

Lucinda A.

ca 1848 - (?)

Moses N.

ca 1823 - Oct 1883

m. Louisa COBB

ca 1824 - (?)

Cyrus "Sy" MURPHY

11 Sep 1842 - 11 Apr 1949

m. 1846 Lucy A. HOLMES

22 Dec 1851 - 12 Aug 1935

Mary E.

1845/47 - (?)

Zachariah MURPHY

ca 1848 - (?)

m. Cynthia LANCE

William I. (J.?)

ca 1850 - (?)

Martha

ca 1852 - (?)

Rebecca I. (J.?)

ca 1854 - (?)

Amos W.

ca 1861 - (?)

Darcus

ca 1865 - (?)

John S.

ca 1824 - aft 1850

m. Louasia UNKNOWN

ca 1828 - (?)

William R.

ca 1848 - (?)

Nancy V.

1849/50 - (?)

Gilla M.

ca 1853 - (?)

Sarah

ca 1826 - aft 1849

m. Unknown STEWART

Elizabeth A.

ca 1831 - (?)

m. James C. ROBERTS

ca 1823 - (?)

Charlotte

ca 1855 - (?)

Mary F.

ca 1857 - (?)

Benjamin K.

ca 1833 - (?)

J. Nimmons

28 May 1835 - 6 Feb 1903

m. Nancy E. PRICE

15 Jan 1929 - 9 Sep 1913

Julia A.

Jun 1854 - 9 Aug 1879

McDuffie A. "Mack"

23 Jan 1855 - 15 Apr 1925

m. Mary B. NIX

15 Jul 1851 - 9 Jul 1916

Laura T. "Lou"

28 Mar 1858 - 8 Jan 1943

m. Jasper Elisha NIX

25 Jan 1862 - 27 Jun 1942

William Harden

3 Nov 1859 - 12 Feb 1888

m. Elizabeth Ann PERRITT

10 Nov 1857 - 21 Nov 1928

John Lawrence

27 Nov 1866 - 26 Jul 1930

m. Kannie B. GALLOWAY

20 May 1876 - 10 Jun 1917

Forest Baker

22 Oct 1869 - 24 Jun 1936

m. Elen Elizabeth LOOPER

4 Sep 1868 - 20 Oct 1927

Mary Etta

3 Jan 1871 - 29 Apr 1939

m. Robert Lewis GILLSTRAP

3 Aug 1859 - 11 May 1923

Nancy J.

26 Aug 1874 - 8 Jun 1933

m. Joseph A. PARSONS

29 Aug 1875 - 23 Nov 1956

Mary Rebecca

ca 1838 - (?)

m. John W. NEAL

Legend

(?) = Unknown, not proven
aft. = after
bef. = before
ca. = circa, about
m. = married
m1 = married first
m2 = married second

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William Murphree, the subject of this chart, is not the William Murphree, first Pastor of Secona Baptist Church in Old Pendleton District. Researching William Murphree in Pickens County and the old Pendleton District of South Carolina can be confusing since there were several Williams there at the same time. This William was the son of Moses Murphree and Lucinda (Unknown.) Moses was the brother of Pastor William Murphree (who also named a son William.) Moses and Pastor William were both sons of Daniel Murphree and Sarah Dempsey. When asked to submit an article about William for the Newsletter, I realized I still have a lot of missing information on this family. I am submitting what I currently have in hopes of getting additional information or corrections from readers of the Newsletter. I have seen David Murphree, above, b. ca. 1820, who died in Grayson Co., TX, as the son of Isaac Murphree but am still looking for proof for either case. Moses N. was a stagecoach driver. There should be stories about him out there. At least two of Moses N.'s children moved to NC and used MURPHY for the spelling of their surname. John S. moved to GA bef. 1850. Benjamin disappeared in the Civil War. There is much speculation about the spelling of J. Nimmons Murphree's first name which I will elaborate on in a future article.

If anyone can add to or correct information on this chart I would appreciate hearing from you. Please respond to the address above, email is preferred. Please include references or documentation for your corrections or additions.

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 A. Hawthorne was the commander of Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was killed in Virginia during the engagement at Gaines' Mill. He was twenty-seven years of age at the time of his death. His wife was Emma Hawthorne, and the couple had at least one child, Ida Hawthorne, who was an infant at the time of her father's death.

Benjamin T. Hayes (1829-1864) enlisted in Co. H, 4th S. C. Inf. (Volunteers) at Belton, S. C. in October 1861. After that unit disbanded, he enlisted in Dunn's Partisan Raiders, which became Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry, organized in Aug. 1862. He was wounded in Virginia and died at Staunton Hospital on October 16, 1864. His wife was Elizabeth Hood Hayes (b. ca 1826 - d. ca 1889), daughter of Travis Hood (d. 1864) and Sarah Hood.

Brock E. Hayes served in Co. L, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was wounded at Fredericksburg, Virginia, and he died three weeks later.

Drury T. Hayes (1845-1932) served in Co. A, 20th S. C. Infantry, C.S.A. In 1930 he resided in the Seneca area of Oconee County and was the recipient of a Civil War pension. He died March 27, 1932.



Colonel James William Livingston
(1832-1886)
1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Rifles), C.S.A.

Elijah Hayes (1833-1863) was a son of Solomon Hayes, Jr. (b. ca 1803) and Sarah "Sallie" (Phillips) Hayes (b. ca 1810). He served in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles and was killed in battle at Richmond, Va. His wife was Elizabeth (Hendricks) Hayes (1838-1870), and the couple had at least one child, William Fields Hayes (1861-1929). This man was a brother of James M. Hayes, who was also a Confederate soldier.

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

James M. Hayes (1843-1917) was a son of Solomon Hayes. He served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Inf. (Volunteers), CSA. His wife was Amy (Hood) Hayes, who was born in 1846, and died on Sept. 23, 1893, after having been thrown from a horse-drawn buggy. The Hayes family resided near Griffin Baptist Church in Pickens County.

J. L. (or J. S.) Hayes (Is this J. S. Hayes, who served in Co. A, 20th S. C. Volunteers, CSA, and who witnessed the Civil War pension application of Marcus Lafayette Ellenburg on Sept. 25, 1919? A J. S. or J. L. Hayes participated in the Walhalla, S. C., Semi-Centennial celebration in 1900 and marched in a parade with more than forty other Confederate veterans.

J. F. Haynes was born about 1833, and he served as a private in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry. He survived the Civil War and was discharged in May 1865. In 1901 his widow, Mary Haynes, age 65, of Briggs Post Office in Pickens County, S. C., was the recipient of a pension.

A. L. Hays (or Hayes) resided in Oconee County, S. C., in 1899 and received a Civil War pension.

A. T. Hays served in Co. G, 27th North Carolina Infantry, CSA. In 1916 he resided in the Walhalla area of Oconee County, S. C., and attended the 44th reunion of Orr's Rifles, which was held at Seneca, South Carolina. (Is this the A. L. Hays listed above?)

R. Brock Hayes served in Co. F, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He survived the Civil War, after which he became a preacher in Oconee Co.

Harper Haynes (1833-1918) was a son of Sheriff and Mary Haynes and a brother of Harrison Haynes, who was also a Confederate soldier. Harper Haynes married Marie Parsons (1850-1923), daughter of Samuel Parsons and Sarah Matilda Garvin Parsons.

E. C. Hayward (or Heyward) resided in Pickens County, S. C., in 1899 and was the recipient of a Civil War pension at that time.

Jeptha Head was a millwright who made water wheels for sawmills and grist mills in Pickens District, S. C. He served in Co. E, 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) after having enlisted at the age of 35 years. In 1899 he resided in Oconee County, S. C., and was the recipient of a Civil War pension.

Miles Head served as a private in Co. B, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He was killed at Cold Harbor, VA.

Absalom Heaton was born about 1824. He served in Co. K, 2nd S. C. Rifles and was killed in battle at Fraziers Farm, Virginia. His wife was Susan Heaton (b. ca 1827).

Joseph C. Heaton was born about 1831. He served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Inf. (Volunteers) and in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry. He enlisted in the latter unit at Richmond, Virginia, on April 15, 1862. He was wounded in his left leg and was hospitalized in VA.

Warren R. D. Heaton served in the 18th Georgia Regiment, CSA, and in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry. He was described in official records as age 26, 5 feet and 8 inches tall, blue eyes and light hair.

D. L. Hellams resided in Oconee Co., S. C. in 1902 and was the recipient of a Civil War pension.

James A. Hembree (1834-1913) resided in Oconee County, S. C., where he died January 29, 1913, and was buried at Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in the same county. His wife was Sena (Cox) Hembree (b. 1841).

John Hembree resided in Oconee County, S. C., in 1902, and was the recipient of a Civil War pension.



William King Easley (1825-1872)

Major, 3rd Battalion, South Carolina
Cavalry, C.S.A., and Adjutant
General of South Carolina

W. E. Hembree served in Co. C, 2nd
S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.).

Robert R. Hemphill served in Co. G,
1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.).
He attended the 19th reunion of
that regiment at Sandy Springs,
S. C., on August 14, 1901. He
became a general in the militia.

John M. Hencken, Jr. (1818-1865)
served as a private in Co. K, 12th
S. C. Infantry. He was a member
of the German settlement at
Walhalla, S. C., being one of the
original eleven members of the
German Colonization Society and
the society's first agent in
Walhalla. He was captured by
Federal troops during the Civil
War and died at Sandusky, Ohio,
while being held as a prisoner of
war.

James P. Henderson was born about
1835. He served as a private in
Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry and sur-
vived the war.

W. E. Henderson resided in Pickens
County, S. C., in 1911 and was a
recipient of a Civil War pension.

William C. Henderson served as a
private in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles
(Moore's Regt.). Before his en-
rollment in the Confederate Army,
Henderson was a member of a 57-
man home guard unit that was form-
ed at Pumpkintown and known as the
Mountain Rangers.

Baylus Hendricks was a son of
George Hendricks (1802-1881) nad
Louvicy (Mullinax) Hendricks (1812-
1892). As a result of a battle
wound, this soldier lost an arm
during the war and later died of
gangrene in Virginia.

Carson Hendricks served in Co. H,
2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.),
Jenkins Brigade, CSA. (Is this
William C. Hendricks?)

Daniel Hendricks (b. ca 1835-1918)
served in the Confederate Army.
In 1899 he resided in Pickens Co.
and was the recipient of a Civil
War pension. He died at the age
of 83 years. His first wife was
Jane Durham Hendricks, and the
couple had four children.

E. Hendricks served as a private in
Co. B, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's
Regt.). (Could this be D. E.
Hendricks?)

Edley Hendricks served in Co. H, 2nd
S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.),
Jenkins Brigade, CSA. He enlisted
under Capt. Philpott and survived
the war. He was discharged at
Appomattox Court House, Virginia,
on April 9, 1865, but died later
that year. His wife was Millie
Hendricks. They were married in
1860.

Fields E. Hendricks served in Co. 4th S. C. Inf. (Volunteers) and in Co. F, 1st S. C. Cavalry. He was a son of George Hendricks and a brother of Baylus Hendricks, the latter of whom also served in the Confederate Army. Fields E. Hendricks was killed in battle and buried near Chancellorsville, Virginia. ADD: On June 10, 1863, he enlisted in Co. B, 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry at Richmond, VA. He was killed in action June 16, 1864.

George Keith Hendricks (1835-1913) served in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.), Jenkins Brigade. He was a son of John O'Dell Hendricks and Rosa (Keith) Hendricks. He was a brother of Matthew Hendricks and James Alken Hendricks, both of whom also served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. This soldier's wife was Avarilla (Porter) Hendricks (1851-1930), who was the recipient of a Civil War widow's pension in 1922.

J. Hendricks served in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). (Is this James Butler Hendricks, son of Larkin Hendricks? Or is this John O. Hendricks, son of George K. Hendricks?)

J. C. Hendricks served as a private in Co. H, 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He was discharged from the Confederate Army in 1862. (Could this be Joseph C. Hendricks, son of Larkin Hendricks, Sr.?)

J. M. Hendricks was born about 1835. He served as a first sergeant in Co. F, 2nd S. C. Cavalry. He resigned in 1862.

J. R. Hendricks served in the Gist Rifles, Hampton Legion, CSA. (Could this be G. R. Hendricks who moved to Silverton, Texas?)

James Allen Hendricks was born Aug. 28, 1837. He served in Co. H, 4th S. C. Inf. (Volunteers) and was killed at White Oak Swamp. He was

a son of John O. Hendricks and Rosa Keith Hendricks of Pickens District, S. C. ADD: He was a member of a group of 31 local men who rode horses through Pickens Court House (Old Pickens on the Keowee River) on October 10, 1861, on their way to defend the South.

John Fields Hendricks was a son of George Hendricks (1802-1881) and Louvicy (Mullinax) Hendricks (1812-1899). He was killed in battle during the Civil War and was buried near Chancellorsville, Virginia. He was a brother of Baylus Hendricks who also served in the Confederate Army.



Eli Elias Cleveland

Co. K, 22nd South Carolina Infantry

This Confederate soldier's complete name is Eli Elias Harrison Earle Cleveland. He enlisted in the army 25 January 1862 at Columbia, S. C. He survived the Civil War and was paroled at Appomattox Court House, VA.

Glassy Mountain

DIRECTIONS: From Main St Pickens take SC 8 down Jewell Street pass the high school and football stadium to the intersection at the bottom of the hill. Bare to the right and take US 183 toward Greenville pass the Runnymede Road sign. Turn at the next left onto S Glassy Mtn St, watch for vehicles coming up out of the dip from Greenville. Follow the road to the top. Parking is scarce so don't everyone show up on the same morning and remember to keep the road clear for traffic.



For the early morning people who like to greet dawn outdoors and face to face, there's the top of Glassy Mountain. To enjoy the complete effect, from first glow on the horizon to yellow sun above it, plan on being at the top sixty to ninety minutes before sunrise.

Sunrise happen from about 7:38 EST on 10 January to about 6:15 EDT on 10 June. For those who mark time by the change of seasons, the sunrise occurs 7:32 EST for Winter solistice, 6:28 EST for Spring equinox, 6:14 EDT for Summer solistice and 7:16 EDT for Autumn equinox.

Sipping a hot cup of coffee as dark changes to light adds to the experience, so stop at some all night convenience store on the way and pick up a large cup along with a biscuit or other morning munchie. Breakfast can be later after the resturants open.

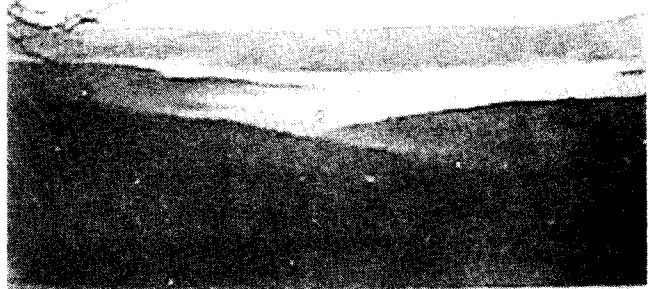
There's a small rock face just off the road from which all but the northern most sunrises can be seen. There's a space between the road and a block building which is good for viewing those.

The view is mostly due east across the Saluda River to Paris Mountain and Greenville and southeast toward Easley. Easley's behind some trees and can't really be seen.

While it's still dark, the lights along US 123 around Easley and the scattered street lights in the countryside mirror the stars. During the winter mornings, the lights of Pickens can be seen through the bare trees from the grassy knoll around the old fire tower.

Foggy mornings are extra nice. During Spring and Autumn a warm, wet day followed by a cool night is a general rule for fog. As the morning glow turns to daylight, the fog can be thick enough to cover the lower hills with only the top of Paris Mountain and Mauldin Mountain (west of Easley) visible. Almost like being above the clouds. Or it can be thin following the hollows between the hills. Some mornings there's only river fog following the course of the Saluda or Wolf Creek; or lake fog marking where Keowee and Jocassee are.

When the clouds are right, high over head with a clear horizon, the colors of sunrise reflect off of them



and onto the fog; pinks and reds both above and below the horizon. After the sun warms the fog and it begins to rise, there's the experience of being among the clouds with wisps of vapor drifting by.

The most colorful mornings are between late Autumn and early Spring when weather fronts move through more frequently. The dry, hazy, hot days and warm nights of Summer aren't the best for color, but do make some of the better 'crack of dawn' glows.

While sitting around waiting for sunrise there usually are some song birds to listen to. Or during Spring and Summer a hummingbird to watch hovering about the tulip type plants next to the road or above the pine trees. About the middle of June the catii are blooming, cluster of white blossoms at the top of a long stalk.

There's also two planes to watch for, the 5:45 flight from Knoxville to Columbia and the 6:40 flight from Greenville-Spartanburg to Atlanta. There's a couple of high flyers too, leaving its vapor trail from somewhere up north to somewhere down south.

The equinox sunrises happen over the south slope of Paris Mountain. The Summer solistice is some few degrees north of Paris, there's a crack in the rock just southeast of the block building which points to it. The Winter solistice is some few degrees south of Greenville, standing where the loop around the fire tower closes back down the road and looking across the north slope of the nearest hill is about the right directions.

The resturants are open by now, time to go to Pickens and have breakfast.

This is about Glassy Mountain, the monolith just East of Pickens, not the other one in northern Greenville county where the resort golf course is being built. People sometimes get them confused. One of the times I was sitting under the shade trees up on top of ole Glassy a car rode around the loop like most of the others do. It was a group of older people and as they drove by where I was sitting the driver stopped and ask if this is where they were building the golf course. I sort of grinned and told them no that Glassy is over in Greenville somewhere off of highway 11. After exchanging a few pleasantrys they left and I did get to thinking about what kind of golf course could be built around our Glassy. Perhaps one tee at the top with 18 greens scattered about the base. But that first shot would probably bury itself a foot into the green after that 600 foot drop. Of course there's the other direction to go too; have 18 tees at the base and one hole at the top. But then the vision of seeing golf balls bounce off the granite face and back down didn't seem promising either. One thing for sure though, the exercise which use to be associated with golf before golf carts would return with all that climbing around among the bolders at the bottom.

Anyway, there's more stories about Glassy Mountain from a long time ago. Back in November of 1886 it was a really hot time on the mountain. It was on fire. The PICKENS SENTINEL article didn't report much about the incident, just that 'With its necklace of flames viewed from Pickens it was a beautiful scene.' It must have been a dry time too cause the article did go on to say 'it was a dangerous time for fire to be loose in the woods.' So, some 100 plus years later we are left with our imagination to fill in the details. Perhaps some farmer was burning off a field for the winter and the wind spread the flames to



that Falls fallen leaves. There wouldn't have been many if any leaves left on the trees in November so it was probably just a brush fire. Of course the fire could have started at the top. Some group of boys would have been out hunting squirrel and rabbit and their camp fire got out of hand. Burning from the top down would create that necklase around the whole mountain. In this case there was a frantic group of kids running around thinking about the whipping they were going to get for being careless. Or perhaps they were suppose to be in school instead of out hunting that day.

Picnics have always been a popular family event, I think more so a hundred years ago. Anyway the fire of the previous Autumn did not do much damage because in May of 1887 'A large party of Picnickers from Pickens and Easley and the surrounding country gathered on the summit of Glassy Mountain.' According to the PICKENS SENTINEL article Mr John Ferguson who owned the mountain at that time had arranged for the party. No reason for the occassion was given but he did have guests from as far away as Greenville. 'Lavish provision' conjures up visions of more than one wagon load of supplies being drawn by horses up the side of the mountain. Even iced lemonade was provided. On that day in May there were children playing around a cleared out place and among the trees. The women gathered in groups gossiping. Some of the more adventurous boys probably walked down to the top of the face to climb around and impress the girls. The men talked about the usual topics, politics and business. One of these was the 'long talked of Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago Railroad' and maybe that was the reason for the occassion. There were plans at that time to build a railroad from down around Aiken through upstate South Carolina and Cumberland Gap in North Carolina and on to Chicago. Just how close it would be to Pickens or Greenville was debated, sometimes hotly so, over several years. From the tone of the SENTINEL article this picnic was the 1880's version of 1990's special interest politics. Pickens was being presented as a delightful and advantagous place as a summer resort, 'just near enough to the towering peaks of the Blue Ridge and not too near for the many discomforts of mountain life.' Anyway, just what the real reason was for this picnic on Glassy Mountain will always remain a mystery.

There were others occasions for picnics there too. On a Friday in April of 1890, a Professor Dargon took his school class there. This was way back at a time when there were such a thing as chaperones for youthful get togethers. This was also at a time before radios, car stereos, and CD's; the kids made their own music back then. So picture this, twenty or thirty kids passing the sunny day away sitting around on top of a mountain playing their fiddles and guitars singing with and for each other. Some parents can only dream about such today. On the Fourth of July during the early evenings, people would linger around after the day's festivites to watch the fireworks in Greenville. Pre-smog and haze visibility was much better back then. The rockets and star bursts would have been shooting into the air higher than the skyscrapers of today clearly visible on the horizon. And on top of Paris Mountain there may have been a campfire where some of the Greenville people had gathered to watch the show from there.



Thirty something years latter in 1924 the well known landmark of Pickens was in the news again. The cars and trucks were the latest means of getting around and the State Legislature was about to pass a \$40,000,000 road bond. The old dirt roads, wagon ruts more likely, were going to be paved and that meant lots of gravel. A group of business men were thinking of turning Glassy Mountain into a stone quarry. The railroad spur from Easley had been built by then, which was as close as Pickens ever got to being on a railroad line, and ran near the foot of the mountain. So there was an easy means of transporting

the stone to the rest of the state and the nation according to the SENTINEL article. Besides the usual reason for business ventures, making money, there would have been jobs created and the promotion of Pickens as a resort town during the 1880's had turned to Pickens as a construction town instead. Fortunately though the idea never caught on and the mountain did not turn into a giant size golf hole.

For 25 to 30 years Glassy just sort of sat there. It is possible to imagine that during the World War II years the summit may have been used as an Air Civil Defense lookout but there were no records of such. The fire watch tower was built during 1948-49 and has served as the only known lookout post, and as an added attraction for visitors to see a 360 degree vista. To the East and South the city lights of Mauldin, Anderson, and Clemson are visible on the horizon. Raburn Mountain in Georgia as well as Whiteside in North and other mountains in North Carolina can be seen some sixty or more miles away. Of course Sasafraass, Pinnacle, Table Rock and Cesear Head dominate the Northern view. It has always been the view from the top that brought people to Glassy Mountain, especially at sunset and sunrise.



For the young people, teenagers, it has been a meeting place and hang out, one of the sixteen top make-out places around Pickens during the fiftys and sixtys. But those peaceful romantic times have faded away with the memory of the other fifteen locals. Or have they? Before the picnics of the late 1800's, kids were being kids on top of Glassy Mountain. Even now the loop around the fire tower is spray painted with declarations of love. Susie l/s Randy enclosed in a Valentine heart or 'Pickens boys look great'. But of course there is graffiti, some of it clean and orginial, others down right vulgur, none of it in the style of New York, Chicago or Los Angles. Yet, the young still roam around up there doing what kids do

outdoors on mountain tops late evening or during the night.

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Blue Ridge Electric Cooperative produces and publishes a quality annual pictorial calendar. For the year 2001, the Co-op chose Grist (corn) Mills as the calendar's theme. The resulting product is historically important. Of the eleven mills pictured; only two (to my knowledge) are in good repair and operative. A mill pictured as located in the Salem, Oconee County area was entitled LAY MILL. Can anyone give ne and some other interested Lay descendants some information and history ?

Any help is appreciated. George F. Bowie, Jr., 900 Cleo Chapman Hwy, Sunset, SC 29685, Telephone 864-878-7160

Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr. & Preston Sylvester Brooks

By LaMarr Quarles Brooks

In 1876 the family of **Thomas Warren Brooks, Sr. & Elizabeth Ann Pulliam** were listed as members of the Mt. Olivet Methodist Church (became the Easley United Meth. Ch.) Easley, Pickens Co., SC. By 1878 their son, **Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr.** had moved to GA and their youngest son, **Preston Sylvester Brooks** followed him shortly after 1880.



Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr.

On June 14, 1877, **Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr.** purchased two lots in the town of Easley, "situate in the town of Easley, known in the old Plat of the Town as Nos. 70 & 71 each containing one fourth of an acre." On Jan. 22, 1883 the same two lots along with two buildings were sold at the Pickens County Court House Delinquent Land Sale. One hundred and fifty acres in the Easley Township belonging to **S. C. Clyde** were sold at the same time. Twenty years later Thomas would have a grandchild named **Hovie Clyde Brooks**.

On December 10, 1880 Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr. purchased a lot in Longview, formally called Lulah in Habersham County, now Banks County, GA from **Mary A. Herrin**. Thomas married in 1865, shortly after the Civil War, to **Cynthia Jane Strawhorn** b. May 11, 1847 in Cornacre, Abbeville Dist., SC. Her father was **James R. Strawhorn** b. Aug. 28, 1821 d. Feb. 23, 1903 buried at Magnolia Cem. in Greenwood, SC with his second wife, **Nancy Elizabeth Wilson**. Cynthia's mother was **Louany E. Ellis** b. Mar. 15, 1823 d. April 28, 1866 buried in the Lindsay Burial Grounds, Due West, SC. In the 1880 Census Thomas is listed as the Boss on the Railroad Section in Golden Hill Dist., Banks County, GA along with Cynthia and four of their five children, John Thomas age 13, Fannie E. age 6, Mary A. age 5 and Lucy E. age 3. Their oldest child, **Anna Eugenia Brooks** b. Sept. 25, 1866 Cokesbury, Abbeville Dist., SC had eloped at the age of twelve on a donkey.



Anna Eugenia Brooks & Shelton Oliver Shore

Anna married May 9, 1878 to **Shelton Oliver Shore** b. Mar. 11, 1861 in Alto, Habersham Co., GA d. April 12, 1935 in Atlanta, GA buried at New Hope Baptist Ch., View, GA. Anna and Shelton had three children their first was **Essie Nina Shore** b. July 21, 1879.

Anna was only thirteen years old when Essie was born and it would be nine years later before their next child, **Warren (Warnie) Columbus Shore**, was born on June 28, 1888, two years later their third and last child, **John Roe Shore**, was born on June 12, 1890. Shelton ran a country store in the area called View that is still in operation today and run by one of the descendants of their son, Warnie Shore.

By 1883 Thomas and his brother, **Preston Sylvester Brooks** had moved to Marshall, Madison Co., NC to lay the railroad tracks along the French Board River. The only son of Thomas, **John Thomas Brooks**, remembered attending school in Marshall. The school sat on an island in the middle of the River accessed by a bridge- the only means to get on or off the island. The school still sits on that island today.

Preston Sylvester Brooks

Preston was arrested on Oct. 23 1876 at Easley Station, Pickens Co., SC, just one week before his brother John Robert was killed in a gin boiler explosion, for "conspiring to prevent by force, intimidation and threat, **Richard Greene**, a citizen who was lawfully entitled to vote, from giving his support and advocacy in a legal manner in favor of the election of **L. Cass Carpenter**, a lawfully qualified person, as a member of the Congress of the United States". Eleven other men were arrested with Preston; **Jonathan Dark, Elias & Robert Holcombe, Charles Martin, Kirk Mauldin, W. A. Clyde, David Gilstrap, W. O. Singleton, Mr. Meeker, John R. Lathan and Reese Brown, Jr.**



Preston remarried after moving to GA some time after 1880 to **Martha Jane Shore** b. Sept. 25, 1859 in Habersham Co., GA. She was the sister of **Shelton Oliver Shore** who had married Preston's niece, Anna. Recorded August 25, 1883 at the Pickens Co. Court House, while Preston and Martha were living in Marshall, NC, Preston released the twenty five acres of land that was "run off to the said **Martha (Miller) Brooks** (Preston's first Wife), deceased, by the Executors of the Estate of **Tilman Miller**, to his daughter **Martha Eula Brooks**, a minor of the age of five years". He authorized his father Thomas W. Brooks to take the land and cultivate it as his own provided he clothed and educated his daughter until she arrives at the age of twenty-one.



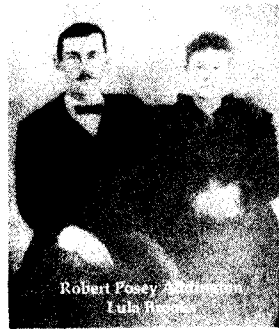
Preston and Martha had six children, **Olin Preston Brooks** b. May 30, 1888, Baldwin, GA married **Georgia Mae White**, **Willie Brooks** married **Eula Davis**, **Nezzie Brooks** married **Bud Hosmer**, **Lessie Brooks** married **Tom Woodall**, **John Brooks** and **Joe Lee Brooks** b. Mar. 1, 1897 Habersham Co., GA d. Sept. 6, 1987 in Toccoa, GA married **Eunice S. King** b. May 1896. b. SC. Please note that this **Eunice S. King** is listed in our Old Pendleton Database as married to unknown Brooks. This is the unknown Brooks. Her father was **Rufas Hezekiah King** b. Sept. 15, 1860 in Pickens Co., SC d. June 5, 1917. Her mother was **Molly S. Kennedy** b. August 1861 d. 1932

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Martha Eulalah (Lula) Brooks

Lula Brooks, the only child of **Preston Brooks** and **Martha Miller** was born June 9, 1878. The birth date on her tombstone in the Antioch Meth. Ch. Cem. recorded 1881 as the year she was born but this is not possible since she was already a year old in the 1880 census and her mother had passed away by 1880. According to the release for the twenty-five acres of land dated Aug. 25, 1883, Lula was five years old, which would place her date of birth in 1878.



Preston left his daughter in the care of his father when he moved to GA. When her grandfather and grandmother passed away in 1992, she was only 14 years old. At the time of their death Thomas & Lizzie still had three unmarried children living at home, Joseph, Lucy & Maria. They continued to raise their niece

until she married three years later to her first cousin, the son of her mother's sister, **Robert Posey Addington**.

On Jan. 7, 1889 the wife of Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr., **Cynthia Jane Strawhorn**, passed away, just three years before his parents died. It is not certain where Thomas Warren and Cynthia Jane were living at the time but she is buried in Magnolia Cem., Greenwood, SC in the Strawhorn family plat behind her stepmother, **Nancy Elizabeth Wilson** and her father, **James R. Strawhorn**. According to the Easley Meth. Ch. records, Thomas Warren and Cynthia Jane had moved to Greenville, SC before Cynthia died. Thomas Warren was the Captain on the Railroad, supervisor of the crew that laid the track. While working in Greenville at the Southern Depot a train ran over his right leg below the knee. He wore a wooden leg the rest of his life.

Thomas Warren remarried the year after Cynthia's death to **Lucinda Alice Adelaide Peden Thomason** living in the Fairview Community, Greenville, SC. Alice was the widow of **Francis (Frank) Bascom Thomason** b. Nov. 17, 1855 d. Dec. 7, 1883 buried at Hopewell Meth. Ch., Fairview, Greenville Co., SC. Alice did not remarry for almost eight years after the death of her first husband. When Thomas Warren Brooks and Alice married each had four children living at home. Alice had **David Edward Thomason** b. March 10, 1879-age 11, **Nina Lee Thomason** b. Sept. 28, 1880-age 10, **Annie Mae** b. Mar. 18, 1882-age 8 and **Francis Capers Thomason** b. Jan. 1, 1884 (less than one month after his father died)-age 6. The children of Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr. were **John Thomas Brooks**, b. Feb. 10, 1868-age 22, **Fannie Elizabeth Brooks** b. Feb. 11, 1874-age 16, **Adda Mammie Brooks** (listed as Mary A. in census) b. 1875-age 15, and **Lula Brooks** b. July 13, 1879-age 11. **Lucy E. Brooks** b. 1877 must have died young.

Thomas Warren and Alice Brooks had four more children, **Bertie Lee Brooks** b. Mar. 23, 1891, **Marie Adelaide Brooks** b. May 2, 1893, **Gertrude Alice Brooks** b. Dec. 18, 1894 and **Carl Peden Brooks** b. Dec. 23, 1896. There are no known descendants from any of these children. **Bertie Lee Brooks** d. Oct. 23, 1908 at the age of 17 and is buried beside his mother at Hopewell Meth Ch. **Marie**

Adelaide Brooks never married. She was living in Charlotte, NC in 1927 and working for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. She died in 1978 while living in Charlotte with her sister, **Gertrude Alice Brooks** who had married **E. P. Haynes** sometime after 1930. Gertrude died in Huntersville, NC Oct. 1982. **Carl Peden Brooks** joined the Navy while young. This made Thomas Warren the father of ten children and four stepchildren.

The life of Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr. must have become tumultuous after his marriage to Alice. There are many records in the Greenville County Court house concerning his family. After his marriage to Alice, she appointed him "attorney for her and her stead". Three years later she "revoked, annulled and discontinued said power of attorney" from him. In 1905 Alice began to give and sale her property to the children of her first marriage. Before her death on Feb. 14, 1912, three of her eight children had passed away, **Nina Lee Thomason** in 1901, age 21, **David Edward Thomason** in 1906, age 27, and **Bertie Lee Brooks** in 1908. Her will was written Jan. 30, 1912 leaving \$5.00 to her husband, Thomas Warren Brooks and the rest to her children. After her death, his stepson, **Francis Capers Thomason** who died four years later on August 31, 1916, beat Thomas Warren with brass knuckles. According to one of Thomas Warren's grandsons, Thomas Warren drove to the home of his son, **John Thomas Brooks**, in Fountian Inn with his horse, buggy and clothes on his back, never returning to his home. For the remaining years of his life, he continued to live with his three daughters, **Anna Eugenia Brooks Shore**, **Fannie Brooks** married **Milton Lomax Hamilton** b. May 14, 1859 Easley, SC d. Nov. 12, 1912 buried at Antioch Meth. Ch., Easley, SC and **Lula Brooks** married **Oscar Lee Miller** b. Jan. 16, 1873 Easley, SC d. June 12, 1939 buried at Graceland Cem. Greenville, SC. Thomas Warren died in 1928 and is buried beside his daughter Anna and her husband, Shelton Oliver Shore at New Hope Baptist Ch. in Baldwin, GA. His brother, Preston Sylvester Brooks, who died April 27, 1899, was buried at Level Grove Baptist Church, Baldwin, GA only a few miles down the road. Preston Olice Brooks, the grandson of Preston Sylvester Brooks passed away last year, 2001. Neither of these families knew these two Brooks were brothers until the past few years.

When the estate of Alice Brooks was distributed between her children, **Carl Peden Brooks** returned from the Navy and his sister, Marie was made his guardian. On Dec. 27, 1918, after his 22nd birthday he began to request the money from his mother's inheritance in amounts of \$200 & \$300. His address continued to change during the next two years; 1. 531-1/2 South Saginaw St., Flint, Mich. 2. 1111 S. West St. c/o Vernie Miller, Indianapolis, Ind. 3. Helvetia Hotel, 641 California St. and the last request from 848 Kearney St., San Fransico, Calif. On Dec. 1930, ten years later "after diligent effort to locate him, he cannot be found", the remainder of his inheritance went to the sole heirs, Marie & Gertrude Brooks. **John Thomas Brooks, Sr.** became the only son left to continue the Brooks name from the line of Thomas Warren Brooks, Jr. On June 22, 1893, he married Rachel Isabella Stoddard b. Mar. 27, 1873 Power's Shop Community, Laurens Co, SC d. Feb. 8, 1947 buried at Canon Cem., Laurens, SC. They had 5 sons who married and 3 daughters, two married.

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Fort Johnson. Charleston Harbor. January 1810. \$100 Reward. Six deserters. **Thomas Stewart** of Capt. Armistead's Company of the First Light Artillery. **Stewart** was born in Ireland, but came to this country when an infant. He is 5'11", 22 yrs. old, gray eyes, brown hair, laborer. Took with him citizens cloths and armed with a rifle and pistols. The pistols are of uncommon make, the property of the US. **John Wynn** was born in Georgia. He is 5'6", gray eyes, light complexion, tailor. Went away in citizens cloth and armed with pistols and probably rifle as the parties stole two rifles and a number of pistols previous to their desertion. **John Hopkins** of Captain **Laval's** Troop. Born in SC, 5'9", dark complexion and hair. **Charles Merul**, native of SC, 5'10", light complexion and dark hair, went off in citizens clothes and armed with either pistols and rifle. **Daniel Holloway** of Captain **John R. Span's** Co. of Light Artillery, native of VA, 23 yrs old, 5'9", fair complexion, blue eyes, and dark hair. **Wiley Barlow**, no description. **A. B. Armistead**, Captain. Printers in NC, SC, and GA put in papers six times.

Two plantations on east side of Seneca River, whereon **Joshua Ham** lives, 60 acres each. Signed by **Joseph Whitner**.

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For sale on March 2nd and 3rd at former dwelling of Major **John Gowen**, deceased, on South Pacolet. Different tracts of land, Negroes, stock, household and kitchen furniture, plantation tools, two very good stills, blacksmiths tools, corn, fodder, wheat, oats & etc. **John Gowen, Jr.**, **Winn B. Bowen**, **James Blassingame**, **Street Thurston**, Executors.

Greenville District. **Henry Clark** posted a bond to sell horse. **John Whitten**, Justice of Peace.

February 17, 1810

Drury Chambliss posted bond to sell horse. **John M'Afee**, Justice of the Peace.

Sheriff's Sale. Greenville County. March 1 and 2. See previous edition. One Negro girl of **Sylvanus Walker**; sold at suit of **Jacob Nesewangor**. One Negro girl, of **Blagrove Clenn**; sold at suit of **James Young**. First Tuesday in March at house of **Moses Kelly**, four horses, six heads of cattle, corn, fodder; sold at suit of **Thomas Tarrant**. First Tuesday in March at house of **William Gavens**, two horses, cattle, three beds and furniture, corn, fodder; property of **William Owens** at suit of **Thomas Kinman vs. Richard Harrison and Owens**. **H. T. Walker**, S. G. D.

George W. Earle vs. Francis Abraham. Case on Attachment. Defendant out-of-state. November 30, 1809. **George W. Earle**, C. C. P.

Greenville District. **Edward Doyle vs. Beverly Cox**. Case on Attachment. Defendant is out-of-state. **John T. Lewis**, C. C. P.

Spartanburg District. **Moses Tap, vs. Nathan Wright**. Attachment in Case. Defendant is out-of-state. **Abner Benson**, C. C. P. December 7, 1809.

Spartanburg District. **James Galt vs. Robert Lockhart**. Attachment in Case. Defendant is out-of-state. **Abner Benson**, C. C. P. October 27, 1809.

Died on Tuesday last, **Mrs. Mitchell**, wife of Mr. **Joseph Mitchell** of this district.

Samuel Etterson elected sheriff of Union District; **David Rumph**, elected sheriff of Orangeburg District; **Peter Mouzon**, elected sheriff of Williamsburg District; and **John Kennedy** elected sheriff of Chester District.

Appointed by Governor. **Patrick Norris**, sheriff of Pendleton District. **S. Earle** resigned. **Thomas Hardee**, Clerk of Courts of Pleas and Sessions, and Ordinary of Marion District, **I. McRee**, deceased. **John Simpson**, Ordinary of Lancaster District; **Samuel C. Dunlap**, deceased. **Isham Foster**, sheriff of Spartanburg District, no election having taken place.

Sheriff's Sale. Pendleton Court House, first Monday and Tuesday in March.

- 2000 acres, adjoining **Hezekiah Rice** on Long Branch of Hencoop Creek; suit of **Conrad Heckleman vs. John Haynie and Stephen Haynie**.
- Plantation whereon **Thomas Holland** lives; suit of **Reuben Shenault vs. Thomas and James Holland**.

- Plantation whereon **Henry Norton** lives, 1100 acres, waters of **George's Creek**; suit of **Edmund Jones and Hulme vs. Henry Norton**.
 - Plantation whereon **William Millwee** lives; suit of **John and James Dickson**.
 - Cotton gin and set of blacksmith's tools; suit of **David M'Caa vs. Orange Davis and Hamilton Brown**.
 - 1100 acres where **Henry Norton** lives; suit of **Richard Tarrant vs. Norton**; also; suit of **Edmund Jones and Wm. Holland**.
 - 800 acres on Ooloney Creek, waters of Saluda River; suit of **Gillespie & Mackay vs. Wm. Reed**. Also, at suit of **John Gillespie vs. Reed**.
 - 100 acres on waters of **George's Creek** as property of **Thomas Barret**; suit of **Horatia Griffin vs. Thomas Barrett and Benjamin Jones**.
 - 830 acres, lying on a branch of Crooked Creek, waters of Keowee River; suit of **Barney M'Kinney vs. Levi Robins**.
 - 170 acres on Town Creek, waters of Keowee River, adjoining **Adam Gilchrist** and others; also a cotton machine at suit of **Anthony Burris, vs. James Jett, Esq.**
 - Land whereon **John McDowell** lives; suit of **Charles Burton vs. McDowell**.
 - Land whereon **William Hendricks** lives, on Eighteen Mile Creek; suit of **Richard Tarrant**.
 - Two horses; suit of **Richard Tarrant vs. Thomas Edmondson**.
 - One mare; suit of **Barney M'Kinney vs. Abram Rush**.
 - 300 acres where **William Powell** lives, saw mill; suit of **Samuel Cherry vs. Wm. Powell and Abner Fields**.
 - Plantation whereon **Robert Smith** lives on Hencoop Creek; suit of **John M'Fall vs. Levi Robbins**.
 - 800 acres on waters of Keowee River; suit of **Wm. Alexander vs. Levi Robbins**.
 - One mare; suit of **Tyre Oldham vs. Richard Davis**.
 - Set of blacksmith's tools; State vs. **Stephen Anderson**.
 - Plantation whereon **John Burton** lives; suit of **Allen Glover vs. said Burton**.
 - Plantation whereon **Nathaniel Robinson** lives, 225 acres, Twenty-Six Mile Creek; suit of **Wm. Boyle**.
 - 250 acres where **Hamilton Brown** lives, Rocky River, adjoining Capt. **James Thompson**; suit of **Edward Davis**.
 - 440 acres whereon **Wm. Armstrong** lives; suit of **John Robertson vs. Wm. Armstrong**.
 - Plantation whereon **Archibald M'Mahen** lives; suit of **Richard Tarrant**.
 - Plantation of **John Millwee** on first Monday in January. Hogs, plantation of **Wilburn**, 10 barrels of corn, fodder; suit of **Phillip Land vs. James Wilborn**. Patrick Norris, S. P. D.
- James Person** posted bond to sell horse. **John Willson, J. Q.**
Benjamin Dickson is a candidate for office of Sheriff.

February 24, 1810

Married on Thursday last by Rev. **George Brown**, Mr. **Robert Kelton**, to the amiable and accomplished Miss **Catharine Houston**, second daughter of **Samuel Houston, Esq.**, all of this district.

Died on Sunday the 11th inst. of nervous fever, Miss **Matilda Bruster**, aged 11 years; daughter of Mr. **Samuel Bruster**, of this district.

Died on Friday the 16th inst. Mr. **Samuel Bruster**, the father, and on Sunday the 18th inst. Master **Henry Bruster**, aged 14 years, eldest son of Mr. **Samuel Bruster**, deceased, of this district.

Greenville Dist. **William Mason** posted bond to sell horse. **Thomas Furguson, J. P.**

David Scott posted bond to sell horse. **John Scott**, Justice of the Peace.

Sheriff's Sale. Greenville District. See above list

- One Negro girl belonging to **Sylvanus Walker**; sold suit of **William Blakely vs. Thompson**.
- One Negro girl, belonging to **Blagrove Glenn**; sold suit of **James Young**.
- Sale on first Tuesday in March at the house of **Moses Kelly**, horses, cattle, corn, fodder; suit of **Thomas Tarrants**.
- Sale at house of **William Owens** first Tuesday in March, horses, cattle, beds, furniture, corn, fodder; at suit of **George W. Earle and Joab Maulden**.
- One Negro girl, property of **Henry Sims, James Gillison ads. Henry Sims**.
- Horse, saddle, bridle, saddle blankets as property of **Fortunatus Crenshaw**; suit of **William Givens**.
- Cow, calf, property of **Benjamin Brown**; suit of State.

- Negro woman, property of **Thomas Hanks**; suit of **William Greenlee vs. Thomas and Luke Hanks. H. T. Walker**, S. G. D.

March 3, 1810

Several advertisements listed above.

March 10, 1810

1100 acres on Tugaloo River, 250 acres low land, dwelling house, outhouses, grist mill, distillery. 800 acres on Tugaloo River in Franklin Cnty., GA, 140 low ground, good house and other buildings. 1200 acres on which he lives, 400 acres low ground, excellent dwelling house and other convenient buildings. **James Blair**.

Public Sale. April 10. 250 acres on Little River, Abbeville District, 60 acres cleared and fenced. Good dwelling house and outhouses, cotton machine which goes by water, and distillery. Negroes, stock and other property. **Thomas S. Baskins**.

W. C. Gunnels offering *Star* for stud services at the Island Ford, Saluda River.

Elisha Alexander posted bond to sell horse. **W. Hardage**, Justice of the Peace.

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C. Gunnels offering *Recruit* for stud services at Pendleton Courthouse and at Capt. **Elias Earle's** Ironworks on Rocky River.

Horse escaped with woman's saddle. Return to **Joseph Taylor** at **Taylor's Ferry** on Seneka or to subscriber. **John T. Lewis**.

John Raimy in custody of Sheriff of Pendleton District; suit of **David M'Caleb**. **John T. Lewis**, Clerk of Court.

Married on Thursday last, by **John Simpson**, Esq., Mr. **Robert Allen** of the Indiana Territory to Miss **Margaret Dodds** of this District.

Election at Pickensville on 22nd ult. for officers to command a Volunteer Corps of Artillery. Dr. **Charles M'Kenzie**, Captain; **James Osborn**, Esq. 1st Lt.; **John Tarrant**, Esq. 2nd Lt.; **John Arial**, Esq., Ensign.

Prices at Augusta, Ga. Prime Cotton 11-12 cents. Tobacco \$3.50 -- \$4.00. Flour \$6. Pork \$4. Salt \$1.

Pickensville 22nd. New Volunteer Company of Artillery. Firing of cannon at 12 o'clock, federal salute fired, procession and marched to tavern of **John Arial**. Doctor **C. C. M'Kenzie**, president; **James Osborn** as vice-president. Drank 17 toasts, including to the Pendleton Fair. **Richard Tarrant**, **John Tarrant** mentioned.

Columbia. February 10, 1810. On Friday, the 2nd, **William Summers Jr.** of Newberry District, on a bet of forty dollars, undertook to run seven miles in an hour, which notwithstanding the day being very wet and the road sloppy, he performed in 56 1/2 minutes with great ease.

March 17, 1810

The Clerk's Office is just opened in the western end of the Courthouse, where every attention to oblige, and every official service that interests or will gratify the public will be rendered. The Clerk, is completing **copious index and cross index for the Office of Mesne Conveyance, from the time of its establishment to the present day**—whereby much of the information hitherto sought for in vain, may be acquired. For all costs due to his office, he is induced from the peculiar hardness of the times to accept produce, if delivered to him at the cash rates, allowed by the Merchants of the Village of Pendleton. Pendleton Courthouse, March 16, 1810.

An anonymous writer, *Equality*, is asking for the division of the district into five sections because of the distances to the courthouse. Suggestion of 18 ¾'s miles square. Two columns relate information on the divisions.

March 24, 1810

The Southern Mail, which comes by Edgefield Court House, and brings the letter and papers from the Low Country to this place, has failed for the fourth time. The former contractor failed only one time in four years. Missed papers from Columbia, Charleston and Augusta.

William Towers appointed by the Governor a justice of the peace for Pendleton District.

Married on Thursday last by the Rev. **George Vandever**, Mr. **Abraham J. Hargiss** to Miss **Elizabeth Kilpatrick**, both of this district.

Died on Sunday the 18th inst. Mr. **John Ramsay**, son of Mr. **Alexander Ramsay**, and student of Physic near this place with consumption. Excellent eulogy.

Died yesterday, Mr. **David Wadkins**, long a respectable inhabitant of this district.

Sulky for sale. Inquire of Printer.

Found a stray horse. Supposed to be owned by a person, whose name is forgotten, who lives near the mouth of Rocky River and sold to a person near that place. **Alexander Shaw**, Toxaway Creek.

Tax Collection for 1809. Capt. **Wm. Copeland**, April 16; **Richard Stegall's**, April 17; **Nathaniel Reed's**, April 18; **John Field's**, April 19; **William M'Farlane's**, April 20; Capt. **David Sloan's Jr.**, April 21; Capt. **Isaac Gray's**, April 24th; **Josiah Fosters**, Esq., April 25; **Alex. Shaw's**, April 26th; **Wm. Cockerham's**, April 27th; Capt. **David Sloan's Sr.**, April 30th; Pendleton Court-House, May 1st, 2nd; Double Branches, May 3rd. **J. Stribling**, Tax Collector.

Greenville District. **Jesse Waddell**, living on Big Shoal on Saluda River, posted bond to sell horse. **Leonard Tarrant**, J. Q.

Married on Thursday the 15th inst. by **Obediah Trimmier**, Esq., Captain **Thomas Stribling** to Miss **Catharine Hamilton**, daughter of Adjutant **James Hamilton**, deceased, all of this district.

Married on Tuesday the 20th inst. Capt. **Cain Broyles** of this district, to Miss **Lucinda Nash**, of Abbeville District.

Married on Thursday last, by **John Cochran**, Esq., Mr. **Isaac Melson** to Miss **Nancy Morrow**, both of this district.

Died on Saturday evening last, Mr. **Henry Bruster**, son of Mr. **James Bruster**, deceased. Left a widow and two young children.

Case on Attachment. **Bailey Anderson** vs. **James Rutherford**. Defendants out-of-state. **John T. Lewis**, C. C. P.

From the *Carolina Gazette*. To the citizens of the interior country concerned in wagoning their produce to Charleston. Complaining of the road condition. Signed *A Farmer*.

Elias Alexander posted bond to sell horse. **Peter Key**, Q. U.

John Halbert announced he is a candidate for Sheriff of Pendleton District.

Capt. **Matthew B. Hooper** announced he is candidate for Representative to the State Legislature.

John Cochran, Esq. announced he is candidate for Representative to the State Legislature.

Samuel Easley announced he is candidate for Representative to the State Legislature

Josiah Foster, Esq. announced he is candidate for Sheriff of Pendleton District.

April 7, 1810

To be hired until the first of January next, an able-bodied young Negro fellow, capable either of house or plantation work. Inquire of **William Shaw**.

Advertisement. Selling cows and calves. **Andrew Pickens**, Sr.

A quorum did not meet of the Commissioners of Public Roads.

Died on Friday the 9th ult. after a short illness at his residence in Darlington District, the Hon. **Samuel Wilds**, and a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Sessions for 37 years.

Public Sale. May 29, 1810. Plantation of **Hugh Dodds**, deceased whereon he formerly lived. By consent of the widow and legatees. John Simpson, Administrator.

April 14, 1810

Letters remaining in Pendleton Post Office. **John Abbot**, **Samuel Adair**, **James Anderson 2**, **Cain Broyles**, **John Barton Esq.**, **Daniel Bryson**, **John Barton Esq.**, **Daniel Bryson**, **John Burris**, **Elijah Brown Esq.**, **Rev. Andrew Brown**, **James Bell**, **Stephen Black**, **James Bilby**, **John Bryce**, **Thomas Caradine**, **James Carton**, **James Collier**, **Andrew Caradine**, **John Caddell**, **Wm. Cochram**, **David Carter**, **Jesse Clark**, **William Clark**, **Jacob Capehart**, **Rev. John Cleveland**, **John Elston**, **Daniel Earp**, **Rev. Stephen Fuller**, **John Green 2**, **Elizabeth Harbison**, **Jesse Harben**, **James Holden**, **Wm. Hamilton**, **James Hallum**, **John Hopkins**, **Robert Hacket**, **Richard Harden**, **John Helton**, **Fenton Hall**, **Andrew Hughes**, **Frances Histerly**, **Joseph Irving**, **William Jackson**, **Wm. Kelton**, **Col. John C. Kilpatrick**, **William Kennedy**, **Joshua Kemp**, **Eliz. Knights**, **Joseph Land**, **Peter Leboon**, **Robert Lusk**, **Robert Love 3**, **Jenny Lively**, **Obadiah Mize**, **Samuel Mayfield**, **Wm. McCoy**, **Ed McCracken**, **Wm. Micklejohn**, **Wm. McGregor**, **John Moore**, **Wm. McCready**, **Stephen Merritt 2**, **James McClury**, **Benjamin Martin**, **Jane Maulden**, **Rucker Maulden**, **Sally McCurdy**, **James Merridoth**, **Jonathan Montgomery**, **William Neville**, **Richard Nall/Nash**, **Wm. Owen**, **Rev. Mr. Orre**, **Jesse Palmer**, **Robert Pickens**, **Lewis Rolston**, **Wm. Rodgers**, **Robert Ray**, **Osborn Rogers**, **Elijah Reed 2**, **Samuel Rowen 4**, **Capt. Peter Ragsdale**, **John Russel**, **Isaac Reeder**, **John Slater**, **John Stuart**, **Cloah Shaw**, **Michael Speed**, **William Simpson**, **Alex. Shaw 2**, **Jesse Stribling**, **Moses Terrell**, **Isaac Titsworth**, **Ken. Finlay**, **Capt. Wm. Tippens**, **Robert Waugh**, **John Wylie**, **Notley Wortham**, **John Wilson Jr.**, **Capt. James Watson 2**, **Charles Waddel**, **John Wilson**, **Alex. White**, **Hugh H. Whitaker**,