

May 17, 2011 Meeting
 (3rd Tuesday) 7:00 P. M.

Soapstone Baptist Church
 Little Liberia Community near Pumpkintown, SC

6:00 Tour of church and cemetery
 7:00 Dinner

Cost: \$5.00 for members and \$12.00 for guests
 (Further information inside newsletter)

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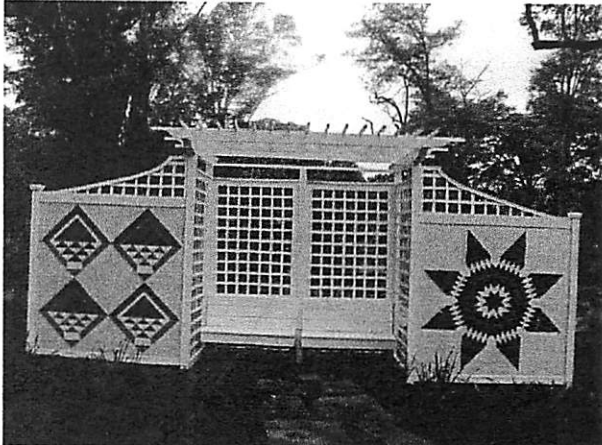
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Refreshments

January: Brenda Myers & Judy Long	April: Katie Gillespie, Marilyn Boren, Nancy Holcombe	September: Keith Brown, Era Davis
February: Judy Long, LaMarr Brooks	May: Dinner at Soapstone Church	October: JoAnn Brewer
March: Ernest Lanier, Ellen Neal, Kathleen Hilliard	June: Ellen Neal, Kathleen Hilliard	November:

President responsible for drinks, plates, cups for each meeting

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Historical quilt patterns displayed at Central History Museum. Part of Upstate Heritage Quilt Trail.

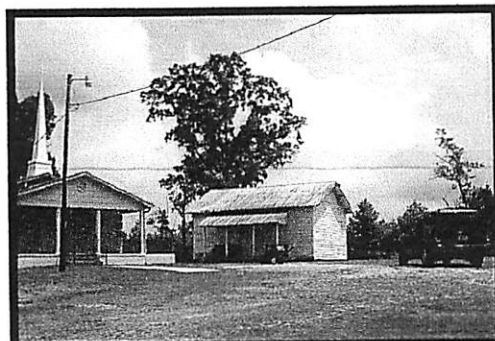
If you have 2010 on your address, this is the last newsletter you will receive. Please renew your membership.

SOAPSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH

296 Liberia Road
Pumpkintown Area
Pickens County, SC

N35 00.854 x W82 37.893 by Gary Flynn

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/pickens.html> by Paul Kankula



The original Soap Stone Baptist Church was constructed in 1899. History recalls that the late Reverend Henry Cureton was the first pastor. The late Deacon Tom McGowan, the late Deacon Dock M. Chasteen, the late Deaconess Rosalee McGowan, and the late Deaconess Louise Chasteen served under the leadership of the late Reverend Andrew Jenkins, the late Reverend James Todd, the late Reverend Paris, the late Reverend Bannister Hendricks, and the late Reverend A.B. Banks. The late Deacon Clarence Glenn, the late Deacon Chester Williams, and the late Deacon J. W. Chastain as well as Deaconess Bessie Williams and Deaconess Ardelphia Chastain assisted the late Reverend C. D. Walker. Deacon Raymond Owens and deaconess Bertha Owens served the church during Reverend J.E. Williams' term as pastor. The church is pastored presently by Reverend Robert Hamilton during which time Deacon Ebbie E. Whiteside and Deaconess Frances Whiteside were inducted.

The original church, having been destroyed by fire in 1966, was rebuilt and the first service was held September 1967 through the efforts of the members and many friends of Soap Stone Baptist Church.

Booklet called *History of the Oolenoy River Baptist Missionary and Educational Association*, p. 19. Revised by Luther Johnson, Jr. on 19 Jul 1982. A copy is at the Faith Clayton Room, Southern Wesleyan University and another copy at Pendleton District Commission, Pendleton, SC.

Little Liberia by W. J. Megginson

African Americans residing in a remote foothills section of Pickens County, north of Pumpkintown, created a community called Little Liberia. Some black families evidently moved there from other rural Pickens area. A church and a school were key institutions. Founded in the late 1870s, Soap Stone Baptist Church, called Little Durby, served also as schoolhouse. (William Edens, colored, is building a church in Liberia, known as Little Durby. *The Pickens Sentinel*, 9 Mar 1893.) Teacher C.T. Miller produced a dramatic closing exercise there in 1896 with "panorama, chants, dialogues, trios, and gymnastic" displays. (*The Pickens Sentinel*, 28 Oct 1880, *The People's Journal*, 6 Feb 1896).

Personal names and titles sometimes had political connotations, as did “Little Liberia” itself. Willie Owens called his boy, born in 1876, General George Washington, Independent Centennial Owens. One family named their daughter Queen Hagood, another son King Ferguson. One man added the surname King to his slave Pompey; later a boy was called King Terrell.

Little Durby, more formally known as Soap Stone Baptist Church evidently was founded in the late 1870s, for in 1881 it joined with three other churches to form the Oolenoy River Baptist Association. According to a 1980s statement, the church said its first minister was Reverend Henry Cureton, and the original building (a wooden structure) which burned in 1966) was erected in 1899; that would be about twenty years after its founding. The church likely served as the schoolhouse as well.

Despite these names that some might called “black nationalism,” the community seems to have functioned harmoniously with local whites most of the time. Post-World War II books and newspaper articles by whites have stressed this harmony. These reports stated that four white landowners gave five acres of land to each of their freed families—Little Liberia’s original black settlers—including Talleys, Keiths, Chastains, Gowans, Terrells, Glens, Owens, and others. Oolenoy Baptist Church, several miles to the west, adopted a policy in February 1868: “colored people can . . . can set up their own meeting house. We will not grant them the privilege of holding meetings at this place.”

Memories seem to have blurred both the dates and basic facts of land deeded to the black families. Tax records for 1899 show only two men, whose holdings totaled 630 acres, in the area considered Little Liberia; for most families supposed to have been early black owners, such as Owens, no deeds were recorded until a decade or more later. Some propertied families bought land rather than receiving it as gifts. Throughout the entire township, land is very hilly, poor in quality, and cheap in price, its 1899 black-owned holdings being appraised at 90 cents an acre compared to \$4.15 in Savannah Township (Anderson County).

Other factors suggest relatively peaceful black-white relationships. A sizeable number of African American surnames matched those of slave owners, probably a higher proportion than elsewhere in Anderson, Oconee, and Pickens counties. When black Matthew Ferguson, described as old and respected, died in 1894, he was buried in the white Ferguson graveyard. And when Andy Gowans, then the oldest black resident, died in 1928, the *Pickens Sentinel* said that “he had the esteem and respect of neighbors, both black and white.”

Several recent sources refer to a peak population of three hundred blacks, but some moved away, as a 1928 newspaper referred to the “once popular negro settlement.” Staying there the rest of their lives, Christopher and Lula McJunkin Owens, both born in the 1890s, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1975 and their one hundredth birthdays in the 1990s. The small church there, housed in a new building, still holds services for a group of worshipers, and the Little Liberia name survives in local conversation, periodic newspaper articles, and oral tradition.

Megginson, W.J., *African American Life in South Carolina's Upper Piedmont*. (Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 2006), 330-331.

SOAPSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/pickens.html> by Paul Kankula

N35 00.854 x W82 37.893

Surveyed March 14, 2006 by Robert Dodson

Surveyed June 17, 2006

OWENS, Chris; November 3, 1893 – February 21, 2000

OWENS, Lula Mae; April 22, 1896 – March 25, 1999

Beloved Father and Brother

WILLIAMS, Chester, Jr.; March 21, 1948 – October 23 2002; US Navy.

WILLIAMS, Floyd, Sr.; February 24, 1938 – August 1, 1998

WILLIAMS, Chester; May 23, 1912 – May 17, 1970. Married 1 Aug 1936

WILLIAMS, Bessie Lee; October 4, 1916 – October 15, 1998

McGOWENS, O'Dell; Died November 1, 1979 age 60 yrs. (FHM)

WHITESIDE, Ebbie Eugene; November 29, 1929 – July 15, 2002. *Husband & Father*

ANDREWS, Geneva E.; Died September 14, 1983 age 64 yrs. (FHM)

WILLIAMS, Alexander D.; Died December 23, 1979 (FHM)

BARTON, Danny L.; November 21, 1951 – December 14, 2000

McJUNKIN, Vera Porter; May 7, 1910 – July 21, 1991

McJUNKIN, Rev. Henry; May 31, 1904 – October 7, 1984

McJUNKINS, A.B. – Salum Benum, March 6, 1896 – February 3, 1976

BENNETT, George W.; April 13, 1915 – November 13, 1969 (FHM)

McJUNKIN, Odis W.; 25 Apr 1896 – 19 Aug 1968; SC BTRY A2 BN CONV CO WWII

WHITESIDE, Billy Joe; July 17, 1935 – October 7, 2001; US Army

WHITESIDE, Roosevelt E.; September 18, 1933 – November 16, 1952

HAGOOD, Arthur C.; December 4, 1903 – April 13, 1965

HAGOOD, Willie Mae Owens; February 19, 1904 – May 12, 1981

McGOWAN, Andrew; August 18, 1912 – February 18, 1968

GLENN, Clarence William; October 15, 1888 – August 5, 1974

OWENS, Elford, Sr.; September 4, 1935 – August 15, 1993. Husband of Minnie Mae Hunt Owens

Two unmarked graves

WHITESIDE, Tinny Bell; January 28, 1914 – October 8, 1943. *Mother*

WHITESIDE, Roosevelt; September 18, 1933 – November 16, 1952

CHASTAIN, D. M.; June 4, 1886 – June 13, 1952

CHASTAIN, Louise McJunkin; October 25, 1891 – October 1, 1929

Funeral marker

OWENS, Willie; 1854 – 1879

Three fieldstones

FERGUSON, Columbus G.; June 25, 1886 – May 25, 1960

FERGUSON, Queen Anthony; September 12, 1886 -

Funeral marker

Cross marker

HILL, W. M., Sr.; June 15, 1871 – September 4, 1938

HILL, Mary; 1877 – November 3, 1910

EDENS, W. R.; Born 1834 - Died August 27, 1903

MILES, Sophia Ella Amanda Edens; w/o Henry Miles (no dates on headstone)

Headstone – blank

COOPER, Eddie Arvel; August 13, 1947 – February 17, 1995. *Beloved Husband.*

Cement Block

Taken from *The People's Journal. Pickens, SC, 1894-1903, Historical and Genealogical Abstracts.*
Compiled by Peggy Burton Rich and Marion Ard Whitehurst.

15 Aug 1895. **Alice Glenn**, colored, wife of **Willis Glenn** of Rock, SC died the 7 Aug 1895 of cancer of the breast. She was buried at **Soapstone Church**.

Soapstone Baptist Church Cemetery #2
Intersection of Flyroot Trail and Joni Lane
Road before Soapstone Church off Liberia Road
Pumpkintown Area
Pickens County, SC
N35 00.785 x W82 37.792

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/pickens.html> by Paul Kankula

Surveyed August 12, 2003 by Paul Kankula

Surveyed by Anne Sheriff on June 17, 2006

Mr. Raymond Owens, son of Chris Owens, told Anne Sheriff on June 17, 2006 that Soapstone Baptist Church Cemetery #2 is located near the church. Mr. Owen said that his father told him that many years old there was "a confusion" in Soapstone Church and some of the church members decided to bury their dead nearby on land that belonged to Mr. Cannon and beside property of Anse McKinney. The cemetery was beside the "old road". The cemetery is now owned by Soapstone Baptist Church members.

Directions: Locate intersection of Highways 8 & 288 in Pumpkintown. Drive (E) on Highway SR288. In 1.6 miles, turn left (N) onto SR S-39-112 (Liberia Road). In 0.7 miles, turn right (E) onto Flyroot Trail. In 0.1 miles, turn right (SE) onto Joni Lane. Drive (SE) 0.2 miles. Cemetery is located on the right side of the road in the woods.

Anderson, Queen. Daughter of C. H. & E. A., December 28, 1896 – February 25, 1903

Gowan, Rhoda; Died March 18, 1882. Aged 15 years.

Gowan, Ailline; Died October 4, 1890. 36 Years.

Gowens, A. R. (Rev.) 1845 – 1928. His Daughter Charlota McKinney, wife of A.P. McKinney 1884-1925.

Kemp, James; July 19, 1938. (Funeral Home Marker - Frank & Son)

Dinner at Soapstone Church for May Meeting

For the May meeting, the Old Pendleton Genealogical Society is sponsoring dinner at Soapstone Baptist Church near the Pumpkintown Community. The cost for a member is \$5.00 and a non-member \$12.00. Send your reservations to LaMarr Brooks, Old Pendleton Genealogical Society, PO Box 603, Central, SC 29630. Or call LaMarr Brooks at 864-639-1601.

Directions: From Pickens, take Highway 8 to the stop sign at Pumpkintown. Turn right on Route 288. In 1.6 miles, turn left (N) onto SR S-39-112 (Liberia Road). Drive (N) 0.9 miles. Church and cemetery are on the right. Meet in front of the church for the 6 o'clock tour.

The National Genealogical Society meeting in Charleston is almost here. This is an opportunity for each member to learn more about research in South Carolina. You can register for the entire conference or for individual days.

On Saturday, Glenn McConnell will speak on the Hunley Submarine used in the Civil War. Tickets are available for purchase. If you have never heard him speak, he will give you "chills" talking about this episode.

2011 Registration Form & Conference Fees
http://www.ngsgenealogy.org

Please print or type in black ink. Use a separate form for each person. This form may be duplicated. Enter your name as you would like it to appear on your conference name tag.

FIRST NAME (PRINT)	MIDDLE NAME(S)	LAST	POSTNOMINALS
STREET ADDRESS			
CITY		STATE	ZIP
PHONE NUMBER		E-MAIL ADDRESS (for registration correspondence)	

NGS MEMBERSHIP NUMBER
 I am a life member I am the president of a genealogical society

NGS MEMBERSHIP DUES
 I want to join NGS, which entitles me to the Member Registration rate. You can also choose your current membership at this time. (Select from Member Type below)

Individual	\$60.00	\$ _____
Additional Family Member	\$15.00	\$ _____
Total		\$ _____

NAME OF FAMILY MEMBER ALREADY NGS MEMBER _____

SPACE PLANNING
 Please review the program and circle the sessions you plan to attend. There is no obligation to attend the sessions marked, but your response helps us determine the appropriate room size. Circle one number per line.

Wednesday, 11 May 2011
 W103 Opening Session
 W121 W122 W123 W124 W125 W126 W127 W128 W129 W130
 W141 W142 W143 W144 W145 W146 W147 W148 W149 W150
 W151 W152 W153 W154 W155 W156 W157 W158 W159
 W164 W165 W166 W167 W168 W169 W170

Thursday, 12 May 2011
 T201 T202 T203 T204 T205 T206 T207 T208 T209 T210
 T211 T212 T213 T214 T215 T216 T217 T218 T219 T220
 T221 T222 T223 T224 T225 T226 T227 T228 T229 T230 T234
 T241 T242 T243 T244 T245 T246 T247 T248 T249 T250
 T251 T252 T253 T254 T255 T256 T257 T258 T259 T260 T261
 T263 T264 T265 T266 T267 T268 T269

Friday, 13 May 2011
 F301 F302 F303 F304 F305 F306 F307 F308 F309 F310
 F311 F312 F313 F314 F315 F316 F317 F318 F319 F320
 F321 F322 F323 F324 F325 F326 F327 F328 F329 F330
 F341 F342 F343 F344 F345 F346 F347 F348 F349 F350
 F351 F352 F353 F354 F355 F356 F357 F358 F359 F360

Saturday, 14 May 2011
 S401 H. J. Hunley
 S411 S412 S413 S414 S415 S416 S417 S418 S419 S420
 S421 S422 S423 S424 S425 S426 S427 S428 S429 S430
 S441 S442 S443 S444 S445 S446 S447 S448 S449 S450
 S451 S452 S453 S454 S455 S456 S457 S458 S459 S460 S461

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITY ACT REQUESTS
 Please check if, under the Americans with Disabilities Act, you require specific aids or services:
 Audio Visual

Please see http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/conference_info for a more detailed explanation of services available for special needs at the conference or call the conference registrar at 800-473-0060. Scooters can be rented from Hebert's Mobility by calling 843-571-1515 by 26 April 2011. Rented scooters will be delivered to and picked up from the convention center.

SPECIAL MEALS
 Please check if you require a vegetarian meal.
 You must request a special meal prior to 26 April 2011. The meals offered for the social events are set. Vegetarian is the only alternative.

LIABILITY WAIVER
 I agree and acknowledge that I am undertaking participation in NGS events and activities at my own free will and intentional act and I am fully aware that possible physical injury may occur to me as a result of my participation in these events. I give this acknowledgement freely and knowingly, that I am, as a result, able to participate in NGS events. I hereby assume responsibility for my own well being. I also agree not to allow any other individual to participate in my place.

 SIGNATURE

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
 NGS Member Full Registration (all four days)
 Early Bird fee if postmarked by 11 March 2011 \$175.00 \$ _____
 Postmarked after 11 March 2011 \$210.00 \$ _____
 Non-Member Full Registration (all four days)
 Early Bird fee if postmarked by 11 March 2011 \$210.00 \$ _____
 Postmarked after 11 March 2011 \$245.00 \$ _____
 Single Day
 Single Day Registration Which day(s)?
 Wed _____ Thu _____ Fri _____ Sat _____ \$95.00 (each) \$ _____
 Single day registration increases to \$180 per day if postmarked after 11 March 2011

CONFERENCE SYLLABUS OPTION
 All conference attendees will receive the conference syllabus on CD. Early Bird (postmarked by 11 March 2011) registrants may order a print syllabus for delivery on site.
 Printed Syllabus \$20.00 \$ _____

TUESDAY PRE-CONFERENCE EVENTS 10 MAY
 See Page 2 for details.
 Research trip to South Carolina
 Department of Archives and History \$40.00 \$ _____
 BCG Education Fund Workshop \$50.00 \$ _____
 Librarians' Pre-Conference Program
 I am a librarian serving genealogy
 Yes, I will attend the Librarians' program.
 Library name and location _____

SOCIAL EVENTS
 Open to all, a separate fee is required, you may purchase more than one ticket.

Wednesday, 11 May

W133 P&G Luncheon	Qty	\$30.00	\$ _____
W132 NIGRA		\$30.00	\$ _____
W133 Politics to America		\$30.00	\$ _____
W161 SCGS Wine and Cheese and Muesli		\$35.00	\$ _____
W162 SCGS Harbor Boat Cruise		\$70.00	\$ _____
W163 ISFWHE Banquet		\$40.00	\$ _____

Thursday, 12 May

T231 BCG Luncheon		\$50.00	\$ _____
T212 BCPH Luncheon		\$30.00	\$ _____
T213 Furch Search Luncheon		\$30.00	\$ _____
T262 SCGS Banquet		\$35.00	\$ _____

Friday, 13 May

F331 APG Luncheon		\$30.00	\$ _____
F332 SCGS Luncheon		\$30.00	\$ _____
F333 NEHGS Luncheon		\$30.00	\$ _____
F361 NGS Banquet		\$49.00	\$ _____

Saturday, 14 May

S431 GritTech Luncheon		\$30.00	\$ _____
S432 GSG Luncheon		\$30.00	\$ _____
S433 ICAFGen Luncheon		\$30.00	\$ _____

SATURDAY WORKSHOPS 14 MAY
 See page 2 for program details. Conference registration is not required for the following workshops. Lunch is not provided. Workshop participants can purchase lunch at the Exhibit Hall concession stand or the hotel buffet.

S402 Genealogy 101 (all day)		\$50.00	\$ _____
S403 Genealogy 201 (morning)		\$25.00	\$ _____
S404 Genealogy Kids' Camp (morning)		\$ 0.00	\$ _____

(Adult pre-registered for Genealogy Kids' Camp must space is limited)

Total registrations, social events and membership fees \$ _____

PAYMENT INFORMATION
 Enclosed check payable to NGS _____ Check number _____
 Mail to: National Genealogical Society, 3108 Columbia Pike, Suite 300, Arlington, VA 22204-4170
 VISA MasterCard AMEX Discover

 CREDIT CARD NUMBER EXPIRATION DATE: _____

CANCELLATION POLICY
 Refund, less a \$45 service fee, upon written request, postmarked by 26 April 2011. No refund on or after 27 April 2011.

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Pickens Cemetery

Carl Garrison attended the 100 Year Family Reunion of Upcountry Families and is requesting information on the Pickens Cemetery Families. The following is a list of persons buried at the cemetery and information gained from checking each tombstone. Mr. Garrison is preparing to purchase tombstones for persons having a fieldstone marker. Anne Sheriff has contacted local DAR, SAR and UDC organization to help prepare information to order tombstones for those persons who were in the service and do not have a military marker. If you have information on these people, please contact Carl Garrison. Carl R. Garrison, Springhill Christian Church, 7186 Maddox Rd., Ochlocknee, GA 31773, 229-221-8664 Email: crgarrison@hughes.net

324	Smith, Madison Earl	Feb 9 1852	Feb 8 1914	
325	Smith, Mollie Young	Apr 28 1859	May 17 1909	w/o 325 (Wife of Madison Earl Smith)
326	Smith, Mary Lillian	Oct 12 1885	Nov 11 1908	
327	Smith, Walter Leland	Mar 5 1884	May 13 1884	
328	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
401	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
402	Pickle, Child	Apr 8 1845	Apr 8 1845	Infant child of Jacob and Martha Pegg Pickle
403	Pickle, Nancy J.	Jul 15 1840	Dec 8 1844	
404	Pickle, Amanda E.	Sep 4 1839	Nov 30 1841	
405	Pickle, Caroline F.	Mar 19 1843	Jun 21 1849	
406	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
407	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
408	Pickle, Martha Pegg			d/o 806 & 807; (w/o 409 Jacob Pickle)
409	Pickle, Jacob			
410	Pickle, John			Fieldstone marker only
411	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
412	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
413	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
414	Smith, Elizabeth			Fieldstone marker only
501	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
502	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
503	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
504	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
505	Archer, Robert Henry	Nov 17 1836	Jul 14 1847	
506	Archer, John Prior	Dec 12 1806	Jul 3 1849	
507	Martin, Mrs. Abram (nee Waddle)			Wife of Abram Martin
508	Waddle, William		Jul 24 1830	Pvt VA Arty Rev War Revolutionary War Vet
509	Waddle, Hannah		Sep 6 1845	w/o 509 (Wife of William Waddle)
510	Waddle, Delany		1853	
511	Waddle, Delia		1856	
512	Smith, Joshua			Lieut GA Troops Rev War Revolutionary War Vet
601	Hunter, Margaret	Apr 15 1833	Aug 6 1839	D/O Maj. William and Sarah Ann Hamilton Hunter
701	Unknown - Not a Grave			Many lines of non-professional engraving of poetry
702	Anderson, Maj. James	ca 1746	Sep 9 1813	Revolutionary War Vet

703	Hamilton, Margaret (Anderson?)	Aug 6 1782	Nov 4 1822	
704	Hamilton, Maj. Andrew	Jan 17 1772	Oct 1 1819	w/o Maj. Andrew Hamilton
705	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
706	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
707	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
708	Pegg, James B.	Mar 10 1812	Sep 26 1885	s/o 805 & 806
709	Pegg, Elizabeth Welborn	Jun 26 1817	Dec 5 1854	death date should read 1864;w/o 708
710	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
711	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
712	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
713	Smith, Mead			Fieldstone marker only Revolutionary War Vet?
801	Tyrrell, Elizabeth Hamilton	ca 1801	Aug 23 1818	Wife of Henry Tyrrell
802	Hamilton, Cyntha (Cynthia?)	Apr 28 1806	Jun 30 1809	d/o 703 & 704
803	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
804	Davis, Child		ca 1860-1865	Twin daughter of Perry Davis (minister of Pickens Chapel?)
805	Davis, Child		ca 1860-1865	Twin Daughter of Perry Davis (minister of Pickens Chapel?)
806	Pegg, John	Aug 4 1786	May 6 1863	
807	Pegg, Sarah (Douthit)	Feb 1 1776	Aug 15 1857	w/o 806 (Wife of John Pegg)
808	Mary C. (Pegg?) Dothard	ca 1803	Jun 2 1857	Tradition is that she was d/o 805 & 806
901	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
902	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
903	Hamilton, John			Pvt SC Militia Rev War Revolutionary War Vet
904	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
905	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
906	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
907	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
908	Pegg, Bailey McSwain	Nov 26 1862	Sep 18 1863	s/o 708 & 709
909	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1001	McMahan, Susannah Slator	ca 1765		w/o 1002 (Wife of Peter McMahan)
1002	McMahan, Peter	ca 1755	Aug 4 1845	Pvt SC Militia Rev War Revolutionary War Vet (Pension # W-21782)
1003	Barr, Maj. Samuel		ca 1816	Pvt 4 SC Arty Rev War Revolutionary War Vet
1004	Barr, Mary Warnock	ca 1775	ca 1849	d/o Andrew and Mary Warnock; w/o 1003 (Wife of Samuel Barr)
1005	Hughes, Micajah			Fieldstone marker engraved "MH" Revol War Vet?
1006	Hughes, (Obedience Sumner?)	ca 1765	ca 1829	Fieldstone marker, w/o 1005 (Wife of Micajah Hughes)
1007	Oliver, Alexander	ca 1744	ca 1816	Pvt SC Militia Rev War Revolutionary War Vet
1008	Oliver, (Mary Warner? Slaughter?)			Fieldstone marker, w/o 1007 (Wife of Alexander Oliver)
1101	Mauldin, Laban			Fieldstone marker; s/o 1207 & 1208
1102	Mauldin, Charlotte Hamby			w/o 1101 (Wife of Laban Mauldin)
1103	Watson, James			Pvt SC Militia Rev War Revolutionary War Vet Richmond Presbyt. Elder

1201	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1202	Boggs, Elizabeth		ca 1828	"EB 1828" engraved on tombstone; w/o 1203 Pvt Hamilton's Co Pickens SC Militia Rev War
1203	Boggs, Aaron		Mar 26 1832	Revolutionary War Vet
1204	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1205	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1206	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1207	Mauldin, Rev. Rucker	Jan 18 1760	Jan 16 1846	Pvt SC Militia Rev War Revolutionary War Vet
1208	Mauldin, Nancy Posey	Mar 20 1769	ca 1849	w/o 1207 (Wife of Rucker Mauldin)
1209	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1210	Smith, Joseph	ca 1748		Pvt SC Militia Rev War Revolutionary War Vet
1211	Bowen, Col. Robert Esli	Sep 8 1830	Jan 10 1909	2 SC Rifles Confederate Veteran
1212	Bowen, Antionette Oliver	ca 1835	Nov 24 1907	w/o 1211 (Wife of Robert Bowen)
1213	Oliver, Mary Lou	Aug 23 1827	Jul 3 1905	
1214	Oliver, David Alexander	Oct 3 1824	May 26 1825	
1215	Oliver, Dr. James	ca 1780	Nov 10 1837	
1216	Oliver, Martha Leech Rosamond, Mattie Aurelia	ca 1790	Jul 2 1877	w/o 1215 (Wife of James Oliver)
1217	Emeline	Apr 18 1856	Sep 27 1856	
1218	Rosamond, John Hodges	Oct 25 1866	Apr 11 1867	
1219	Rosamond, Adelaide Oliver	Apr 15 1832	Nov 14 1900	w/o 1220 (Wife of John Rosamond)
1220	Rosamond, John Westfield	Dec 25 1824	Sep 21 1912	
1221	Rosamond, Jennie	Nov 17 1854	Jun 22 1913	
1222	Rosamond, Dr. James Oliver	Feb 5 1865	Apr 23 1938	
1223	Rosamond, Addie	Mar 20 1861	May 30 1949	
1301	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1302	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1303	Walker, Mrs. Mary			Fieldstone marker only "MW" roughly engraved
1304	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1305	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1306	Smith, Hampton			Fieldstone marker only Revolutionary War Vet?
1307	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1308	Smith, Michael	ca 1751	Nov 10 1805	Revolutionary War Vet? Pvt McCall's Co SC Militia Rev War Revol War Vet
1309	Smith, Job	ca 1748	ca 1837	
1310	Smith, John	Jan 7 1778	Sep 26 1848	"John Smith" on fieldstone; H/O Martha Pickens (#1708)
1311	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1312	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1313	Wilson, Charles			Pvt SC Militia Rev War Revolutionary War Vet
1314	Wilson, Polly Pettigrew			Fieldstone marker only
1315	Wilson, Charles P(ettigrew?)	ca 1786	ca Nov 1837	Fieldstone hand engraved "CPWILSON"
1316	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only. Thought to be a Wilson
1317	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1318	Unknown			Fieldstone marker only
1319	Wigington, Maud Rosamond	Oct 15 1877	Dec 6 1916	W/O Thomas Austin Wigington, buried at Mtn. Springs Baptist Church
1320	Merritt, Rosamond Wigington	Jan 27 1907	Dec 21 1998	w/o 1321 (Wife of John Merritt)

Time Line for Thomas Garvin, Senior
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14 Sept. 1772: Plat for Samuel Curry for 200 acres on **Turkey Creek**. Names Indexed: John Bremar, Samuel Curry, Thomas Garvin, William Ervin, Alexander Love, John Garvin, William Barrow, William Nisbett. Locations: Turkey Creek [SC Archives]

14 Oct. 1772: Memorial for James **Miskelly** for 3 tracts of 100, 100, 290 acres on **Turkey Creek, Mecklenburg County**.
Names Indexed: **James Miskelly**, James Moore, Thomas Rainey, **John Garvin**, McNabb [SC Archives]

14 Oct. 1772: Memorial for **Thomas Garvin** for 2 tracts, one for 100 acres in Mecklenburg County, N. C. and one for 150 acrs on Turkey Creek. Names Indexed: **Thomas Garvin**, David Vance, Ruth Vance, **John Garving**, **Martha Garving**. Locations: Mecklenburg County, N. C., Turkey Creek. North Carolina, Craven County. [SC Archives]

9 Feb 1773: Memorial for Samuel Smith for 200 acres on **Turkey Creek, Mecklenburg County, N. C.** summarizing a chain of title to a grant to William Irwin and Nathaniel Irwin of 25 April 1767. Names Indexed: Samuel Smith, Burleson Love, **Thomas Garvin**, William Irwin, Nathaniel Irwin. Locations: Mecklenburg County, NC. North Carolina, Craven County, Turkey Creek. [SC Archives]

27 Oct. 1773: Memorial for **John Garvin**, Memorial for two tracts, one for 147 acres on **Turkey Creek, Mecklenburgh County, N. C.** and one for **580 acres on Turkey Creek, Anson County, N. C.** summarizing a chain of title to a grant to John Moore of 26 March 1755. Names Indexed: **John Garvin**, Gov. Tryon, John Moore, Arthur Dobbs. Locations: Mecklenburg County, N. C., Anson County, N. C. North Carolina, Craven County, Turkey Creek, Cedar Creek, Moores Creek. [SC Archives]

12 Sept. 1774: Stafford Curry, 250 acres in **Craven County on a branch of Turkey Creek**. Bounded southeast on **Thomas Garvin**; northeast on Robert Simontons and one Rose; southwest on William Sworde. Survey certified 4 May 1773; granted 7 May 1774; Quit rent in 2 years. James Pinkerton, DS. Delivered 21 Sept. 1774 to Stafford Curry. [SC Memorials: V. I, p. 115]

19 April 1775: The Battles of Lexington and Concord were the first military engagements of the American Revolutionary War.

25 Aug. 1775: Memorial for William Nisbett for 4 tracts containing 2,100 acres in **Craven County**. Names Indexed: William Nesbett, **Thomas Garvin**, Arthur Irvin, Alexander Love, John Garvin, John Belton, William Richardson, William Scott, Daniel Robins. Locations: Turkey Creek, Craven County, Kingston Township, Camden District, Scape Ore Swamp, Black River, Prince George Parish, Waccamaw River, Little River. [SC Archives]

1775: Birth of son, **Thomas Garvin, Jr.** Thomas, Jr. lists his place of birth as South Carolina on the 1850 Census of Pickens District, South Carolina. It is important to note that **Thomas' son, Frederick N. Garvin**,

was the Assistant Marshall for Eastern Division of Pickens County in the 1850 census. **Thomas Garvin, Jr. died in Oct. 1859** and was listed on the 1860 US Mortality Schedule for Pickens District, SC. His place of birth was listed as **York County, SC.**

25 Aug. 1775: William Nisbett, 200 acres North of **Turkey Creek** on both sides of Waggon Road. Bounded on **Thomas Garvin** thur Irvins, Alexander Love and **John Garvins** lines. William Barrow, DS. [SC Memorials, V.I, p. 21]

1776: Daughter, **Mary Garvin** is born to Thomas Garvin and his wife.

19 Dec. 1777: **Thomas Garvin and wife, Jane** of the District of Camden, South Carolina; conveyance, to William Barrow 100 acres on a branch of **Turkey Creek**, originally granted by the State of North Carolina to David Vance on 25 April 1767. Signed: **THOMAS GARVIN and Jane (X) Garvin (Jane signed with her mark)**. Witnesses: Jesse Glover and Robert Glover. Recorded York Deed Book A, 1786-1788 [Lucas, SC County Records, V. 2]

1788, January Court: Release from **Thomas Garvin & Jane his wife** to William Barrow for 100 acres formerly proven by Jesse Glover before Edward Lacey Esqr was ordered to be recorded. [Wells, York County Court Minutes]

5 Oct. 1778: James Miskelly writes his will and gives "to my son in law **Thomas Garvin**" a young bull to be his forever." Will proven 18 Jan. 1780. [Holcomb, York County Wills]

3 Oct. 1780: Birth of daughter, **Jane/Jean Garvin**. [Sowell, *The P. K. Williams Family*]

19 Oct. 1781: Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia.

30 Nov. 1782: Independence of the United States acknowledged by Great Britain.

14 Dec. 1782: Charleston, South Carolina was evacuated by the British.

7 Oct. 1784: Plat to **Thomas Garvin** for 195 acres on **Camp Creek, Lawson Fork Creek, Ninety Six District, South Carolina (Spartanburg Dist, SC)** [SC Archives & History]

Wednesday, 17 Nov. to Saturday 20 Nov. 1784: There was an advertisement in South Carolina Weekly Gazette concerning the sale of lands belonging to the estate of William Nesbitt. One parcel was identified as

" 200 acres on the north side of Turkey Creek, on both side the Waggon Road, bounding on land of **Thomas Garvin, William Irvine, Alexander Love and John Garvin.**"

20 Dec. 1784: Birth of son, **David Garvin**. [Sowell, *The P. K. Williams Family*] He in the 1850, 1860 & 1870 census of **Lumpkin County, Georgia**; place of birth is listed as South Carolina.

13 June 1786: Deed Book A, page 122-125: (96 District) to Thomas Wadsworth and William Turpin, merchants (Charleston, SC); for 50 lbs. 10 shilling sterling SC money sold 195 acres on both sides Camp Branch of Lawson's Fork; border on the north Edmond Bishop, southeast Robert McMurdy, and others vacant; granted 21 Jan. 1785 by Gov. Benjamin Guerrard to **Thomas Garvin**. Witnesses: Daniel Symmes

and Thomas Farrar. Signed: **Thomas Garvin, Jane (X) Garvin**. [Pruitt, Spartanburg, SC Deed Abstracts Books A-T 1785-1827 (1785-1827)]

20 June 1786 Session of Court: A lease and release from **Thomas Garvin** to Thomas Wadworth and William Turpin, proved by evidence of Thomas Farrah and Daniel Symms. Ordered to be recorded. [Spartanburg County, South Carolina Minutes of the County Court 1785-1799]

26 Aug. 1786: Frances Miskelly, a single woman, writes her will. **Mentions her brother in law, Thomas Garvin's surviving children and her sister, Jean Garvin**. Will probated 5 Sept. 1803.

10 May 1790: The first record of **Thomas** in Pendleton District was found in R. W. Simpson's *History of Old Pendleton District*, p. 12. According to this book, the first court held in Pendleton County was 2 April 1790. On 10 May 1790 the first quarterly court was held in the newly constructed temporary log court house. **Thomas Garvin** was named as one of the grand jury members to serve at the next court. This record predates the 1790 Census as the official date for the 1790 Census was the first Monday in August, which would have been 2 Aug. However, it took eighteen months for this census to be completed in South Carolina. Pendleton County of 96 District was completed 17 May 1791.

1790 Heads of Families - South Carolina, Pendleton District: **Garven, Thomas** - 3 males 16 & over, 2 males under 16, 6 females, and 1 other free person.

Records indicate **Thomas Garvin** had five daughters, and four sons. A list of his children appears in the book, "The Ancestry of Thomas Edgar Garvin." Since this matches the number of males and females found in his 1790 census household, it appears they were all still unmarried and living at home. William Lewis was enumerated above **Thomas Garven** and Robert Anderson was on the other side.

22 Aug. 1793: Bennet Combs and Doratha, his wife, to **Thomas Garvin**, for 60 pounds sterling 320 acres on branches of **18 Mile Creek, on old trading road to Keowee**, surveyed by Purvis for Thomas Shirley, 3 June 1785. Signed: Bennett Combs and Doratha (X) Combs. Witnesses: Benjamin Barton, John Holland, Thomas Anderson. Benjamin Barton made oath to Bayley Anderson, J.P., 22 Aug. 1793. Recorded 25 Sept. 1793, Deed Book B, pages 195-197. [Willie, Pendleton Deeds]

9 Feb. 1794: I, Elias Hollingsworth, sold to Thomas Wadsworth and William Turpin, one road wagon with gears, 4 horses, 2 feather beds and furniture. Witness: **Thomas Garvin**, who made oath to J. B. Earle, J. P. Recorded 9 Feb. 1795, Deed Book B, page 386. [Willie, Pendleton Deeds]

By the 1800 Census, one male had left home and two daughters had married. It appears that **one daughter and her husband, Joseph Glenn**, was living on one side of Thomas and the **other married daughter and her husband, John Morrow**, was living on the other side of Thomas! Thomas had become a grandfather...with each of his married daughter having a male under ten in their household.

1800 Census of Pendleton District, South Carolina:

#671 - Joseph Glenn - 1 male under 10, 1 male 26 to 44, 1 female 16 to 25. (Hannah Garvin married Joseph Glenn).

#672 - **Thomas Garven** - 1 male 10 to 15, 2 males 16 to 25, 1 male 45 & over, 3 females 16 to 25, 1 female 45 & over.

CIVIL WAR RESEARCH

Confederate Veteran
James Hoyt
Edited Newspapers
and Published
The Baptist Courier

PART ONE

By Charles H. Busha



Before the Civil War,
Hoyt founded and
published
**The
Anderson
Intelligencer**

Lt. James Alfred Hoyt (b. 1837)
Co. B (Palmetto Riflemen),
4th S. C. Volunteers and
Co. C, Palmetto Sharpshooters
Confederate States Army



Although Confederate soldier **James Alfred Hoyt** was born in Virginia, he spent most of his life in South Carolina. He was a journalist, a prominent Baptist leader, and a strong supporter/Trustee of Furman University. Moreover, he was very active in the Democratic Party and the Masons. Hoyt was a son of **Jonathan Perkins Hoyt** (1805 – 1873), a jeweler by trade who migrated from New Hampshire in the New England region of the nation and settled first in Virginia during the 1830s, in order to improve his health in a warmer climate. The senior Mr. Hoyt married **Jane Johnson** while living in the Old Dominion State. On October 11, 1837, she gave birth in Waynesboro, Virginia, to James Alfred Hoyt, the subject of this biographical treatise.

While the Hoyt's son was still a fledgling, the family migrated to the Deep South and settled first in northeast Georgia at Clarkesville in Habersham County. After having abided there for a limited time, the Hoyts relocated to the adjacent state of South Carolina

where they took up residence in Laurens County. That is where James A. Hoyt grew up and, at the age of only fourteen years, entered into an apprenticeship with *The Laurensville Herald*, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Laurens. The apprenticeship provided an opportunity for the lad to learn the basics of newspaper work and printing. Thus, Hoyt was eventually able to become a competent and trustworthy journalist.

Hoyt remained for several years with *The Laurensville Herald* after the completion of his apprenticeship, and during that period he was required—as a rookie newshound—to write news reports about local events and people, as well as some feature articles. Thereby, the young man acquired skills necessary for putting issues of the paper together and then to print and circulate them. At the age of only eighteen, Hoyt became editor of *The Anderson Gazette*, a small, struggling weekly chronicle distributed in Anderson, South Carolina. Because of his previous newspaper training, Hoyt expanded the paper's news coverage and increased its circulation. Then, the budding journalist was able to purchase stock in the *Gazette*, having faith in its potential as a business enterprise.

Hoyt later launched a partnership with **William Wirt Humphreys (1837 – 1893)**, who had also acquired some of the paper's stock. Humphreys was a son of the **Reverend David Humphreys**, a Presbyterian ecclesiastic of Anderson County. Hoyt's business partner was educated at Slabtown's Thalian Academy; he was also an 1857 graduate of Centre College in Danville, Kentucky. Moreover, Humphreys studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1860. Hoyt and Humphreys soon changed the *Gazette's* name to *The Anderson Intelligencer*, and the paper evolved into a widely read journal that disseminated reliable news about events in Anderson County and adjacent counties.

The protracted political strife between the North and South of the United States over such issues as nullification, states' rights and the slavery issue attained its zenith shortly after the first issue of *The Anderson Intelligencer* was printed. Thus, a civil war seemed to be unavoidable in view of unresolved sectional differences. Moreover, proponents of the state's secession from the Union viewed the election of **President Abraham Lincoln (1809 – 1865)** as proof enough that Lincoln and other northern Republicans would strive to abolish the institution of slavery on which the South's cotton-based economy depended as a labor source.

Consequently, on December 17, 1860, the South Carolina Legislature authorized the organization of ten military regiments of volunteers who would serve one-year enlistments in the event a war broke out. Three days later, the South Carolina Ordinance of Secession was unanimously passed by delegates to the state's secession convention, which was held in Charleston. Consequently, South Carolina became the first state of the South to declare its independence from the United States. The initial salvo of the U.S. Civil War was fired on April 12, 1861; artillerymen commanded by **General Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard (1818 – 1893)** began a thirty-six-hour-long bombardment of Fort Sumter in the middle of Charleston Harbor. The fort had been occupied a short time previously by a relatively small band of Federal troops commanded by U.S. Army **Major Robert Anderson (1805 – 1871)**, a graduate of West Point who later rose to the rank of brigadier general in the Union army. Occupants of Fort Sumter had refused several attempts by state officials to excise them from the heavily fortified stronghold, which had been constructed in order to protect the port of Charleston. Thus, the Civil War had begun.

While Fort Sumter was under attack, a company of troops was organized at Anderson, South Carolina (on April 14, 1861). The company was given the name Palmetto Riflemen. James A. Hoyt and his business associate, William Wirt Humphreys, assisted in the formation and organization of the company, which soon entered Confederate service as Company B of the 4th South Carolina Regiment of Volunteers at Columbia, South Carolina. The Company's first commanding officer was **Captain James Harrison Whitner** (1833 – 1886), son of **Joseph Newton Whitner** (1799 – 1864), who had represented Pendleton District in the South Carolina Senate from 1830 until 1835 and had signed the state's Ordinance of Secession.

Listed below are the ten commissioned officers of Company B (Palmetto Riflemen), 4th S.C. Regiment.

- **Captain James Harrison Whitner** (8 Aug 1833 – 11 Feb 1886)—Son of **Judge Joseph Newton** (1799 1864), who was an ardent nullifier and secessionist; Captain Whitner was promoted to major on May 10, 1861, and then transferred to another command; his wife was Anne Varner Whitner.
- **Captain William Wirt Humphreys** (1837 – 1893)—Son of the **Reverend David Humphreys** (31 Sept 1792 – 28 Sept 1869), a Presbyterian clergyman, and **Rebecca (Cunningham) Humphrey** (27 Oct 1805 - 29 Jan 1844); elected 1st. lieutenant in the Palmetto Riflemen; promoted to captain in May 1861, at Columbia, S.C. to succeed Captain Whitner; commanded the company during the battles of First Manassas) Williamsburg, Seven Pines, Gaines' Mill, and Frazier's Farm; seriously wounded; after recuperation from wound, promoted to major in the Palmetto Sharpshooters; fought at Suffolk, Knoxville, Will's Valley, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Second Cold Harbor, Bermuda Hundred, Fort Harrison and the siege of Petersburg; wife was **Anna Josephine (McCully) Humphries**.
- **Captain Thomas Prue Benson** (1835 – 1880?)—Wounded in action during The Civil War, but survived; paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, on April 9, 1865; buried at First Presbyterian Church in Anderson, S.C.
- **1st Lieutenant James A. Hoyt** (1837 – 1904)—Elected orderly sergeant in Company B; later promoted to first sergeant; promoted to 1st Lieutenant in Company C, Palmetto Sharpshooters; acting adjutant; wounded several times during the Civil War; received disabling wound (left leg was disabled by re-section of fibula); discharged in 1864 because of his disability; buried in Springwood Cemetery in Greenville, S.C.
- **1st Lieutenant Claudius Eugene Earle** (7 May 1835 – 7 Aug 1861)—Promoted to 1st Lieutenant on May 10, 1861; accidentally killed on July 7, 1861, when he fell from a window in a Richmond, Virginia, hotel; buried at Shiloh Baptist Church in Anderson, S.C.
- **1st. Lieutenant Amaziah Felton** (d. 1862)—Promoted from 2nd. lieutenant in fall of 1861; died of battle wounds received on May 31, 1862, during the Battle of Seven Pines in Virginia.
- **1st Lieutenant William Poe** (d. 1863) Killed in action on December 22, 1863, near Lookout Mountain, Tennessee
- **2nd. Lieutenant Mike McGee** (1838 – 1919)—Promoted from 1st. sergeant to 3rd lieutenant on June 6, 1861; promoted to 2nd lieutenant during fall of 1861; survived The Civil War; became a clergyman after the war; attended the Confederate Veterans Day event at Anderson, S.C., on May 27 – 28, 1914; buried at Honea Path Presbyterian Church in Anderson County, S.C.
- **2nd. Lieutenant Joel H. Gleason** (d. 1862)—Died of battle would received June 30, 1862, during Battle Frazier's Farm (Glendale, White Oak Swamp), Virginia.
- **2nd. Lieutenant Newton Alexander McCully** (6 Sept 1839 – 5 Sept 1893)—Wounded four times during The Civil War; survived the war; paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, on April 9, 1865; married Caroline M. Frotwell; buried in Old Silverbrook Cemetery in Anderson, S.C.

The 4th South Carolina Regiment of Volunteers was at first briefly commanded by **Colonel John Durant Ashmore** (d. 1871) of Greenville, S.C. However, shortly after the colonel had assumed command, he became involved in a public fistfight with a man known as **Scott John Wilson**. Therefore, Ashmore felt compelled to resign because of

the unfortunate incident. (According to the December 14, 1871, issue of *The Anderson Intelligencer*, Ashmore committed suicide at Sardis, Mississippi, by “blowing his brains out”.) **Colonel John Baylis Earle Sloan** (1828 – 1906) was then placed in command of the regiment and held that position during the regiment’s one-year period of Confederate service.

The 4th S.C. Regiment was sent to Virginia early during the war, and it arrived at Manassas Junction a few weeks before the Battle of Bull Run took place there on July 21, 1861. Also known in the South as First Manassas, the fight at Bull Run Creek was the first land engagement of the Civil War. Under the leadership of Colonel Sloan, troops of the regiment were distinguished and achieved a resounding victory, along with the many other Confederate regiments that fought at First Manassas. But the Union army, commanded by **General Irvin McDowell** (1818 – 1885), was so badly routed that its troops quickly hightailed it back to Washington, D.C.

On April 14, 1862, troops of the 4th S.C. Regiment fulfilled their one-year enlistments, and the regiment was disbanded in Virginia. Most of its soldiers then enrolled in Company C of the Palmetto Sharpshooters, a special unit authorized by the Confederate Congress. It was commanded by **Colonel Micah Jenkins** (1835 – 1864), who was born on Edisto Island, South Carolina. James A. Hoyt of Anderson, S.C., was promoted to the rank of 1st. lieutenant in the Sharpshooters, and he served as the regiment’s acting adjutant for a while. He was also wounded four times while participating in some of the fiercest battles of the war. The Palmetto Sharpshooters regiment was widely recognized as one of the best units that fought in the Civil War.

Lieutenant Hoyt was present during the Battle of Williamsburg in Virginia on May 4–5, 1862. It was the first major engagement of the Peninsula campaign which took place March – July 1862. The campaign was the mastermind of Union **General George B. McClellan** (1826 – 1885), a Philadelphia native and West Point graduate who was known as the “Young Napoleon” and was selected by President Abraham Lincoln to command the Union army. General McClellan wanted to capture Richmond, Virginia, the Confederacy’s seat of government before it was reinforced. McClellan moved his army by ships and boats up the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers to a point east of the targeted city. Then he initiated a series of offensive operations in attempts to reach the Confederate capital. After the Battle of Williamsburg, the North and South both claimed victory, but McClellan had failed to engage the Confederates there in a defensive battle. Lieutenant Hoyt was wounded during the Williamsburg battle.

The Battle of Seven Pines, another engagement in a series of fights in the defense of Richmond, took place on June 1, 1862. Lieutenant Hoyt participated in it and was again wounded in action. Confederate **General Joseph Eggleston Johnston** (1807 – 1891) achieved a tactical success at Seven Pines—but not a decisive victory over a corps of Union troops commanded by **General Erasmus Darwin Keys** (1810 – 1895).

The bloodiest military clash of the Seven Day’s battles in Richmond’s defense was fought on June 27, 1862, at Gaines’ Mill between the armies of **General Robert E. Lee** (1807 – 1870) and General McClellan. Although the South won the fierce battle, its losses were sobering. The Confederates were greatly outnumbered at Gaines’ Mill, insofar as strength was concerned. Lee’s army suffered 8,750 casualties at Gaines’ Mill, while Union losses amounted to 6,837. After the bloody confrontation, General

McClellan decided to abandon his effort to capture Richmond. Therefore, he withdrew his Union forces to the James River.

On June 30, 1862, Lieutenant Hoyt participated—and was wounded again—in the Battle of Frazier's Farm, which took place on a Virginia farm owned by the Frazier family (sometime also recorded as Frayser). Some hand-to-hand combat took place during the battle. Although General Lee's troops did not destroy McClellan's army during the engagement at Frazier's Farm, they were able to induce it to move farther away from Richmond. Later, Lieutenant Hoyt sustained his fourth battle wound at Staunton River Bridge. That wound disabled the lieutenant, and he was discharged from the army in 1864.

When the Civil War ended in April 1865, the ranks of the 145 soldiers who served in both Company B (Palmetto Riflemen), 4th S.C. Regiment and Company C of the Palmetto Sharpshooters had been greatly diminished. A total of 34 soldiers from Anderson, S.C., and its surrounding areas had been killed in action; 14 had died of diseases; 34 had been wounded, many seriously; 30 had been transferred to other commands; and only 39 were present at Appomattox Court House on April 9, 1865, when General Lee surrendered his exhausted and tattered army to **General Ulysses Simpson Grant** (1822 – 1885).

After Lieutenant Hoyt's discharge from service, the wounded veteran returned to his home in Anderson. Upon his recuperation, Hoyt resumed the publication of *The Anderson Intelligencer*, which had been managed by his educated father, Jonathan Perkins Hoyt, during part of the Civil War. On January 30, 1866, Hoyt married **Rebecca Caroline Webb** (4 Oct 1846 – 3 May 1925). The wedding ceremony was performed at the fine Anderson home of the bride's father, **Elijah Webb** (13 Jan 1806 – 24 Aug 1873), a prominent citizen of the city who served as clerk of court of Anderson County for forty years. The bride's deceased mother, **Rebecca Gilliard Webb** (d. 24 Jan 1848), was the second of Eliza Webb's three wives. The union of James A. and Rebecca Caroline Hoyt was eventually blessed by the births of their four offspring, and they are listed below:

- **Nellie Hoyt** (7 Dec 1868 – 25 Sept 1957)—Moved with her family from Columbia to Greenville, S.C., in 1875 and lived there until her death; member and past president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; served as a trustee of Greenville Womens College; at the time of her death, she was the oldest Member of Greenville's First Baptist Church; she married **Alester Garden Furman** (22 Oct 1867 – 6 Mar 1962), a fourth generation descendant of **Richard Furman** (1755 – 1825), Baptist Clergyman, Revolutionary War patriot, and leader of the movement in South Carolina to establish an institution for the education of Baptist ministers; Furman University in Greenville was named in honor of Richard Furman.
- **Lucy Rebecca Hoyt** (19 Feb 1887 – 28 Sept 1956)—graduated from Greenville Female College at age of nineteen; joined the college's faculty and taught there for twenty-one years; also taught at Presbyterian College for Women in Columbia, S.C.; taught English in Columbia public schools; served as dean of Anderson College; taught at Jackson High School in Jacksonville, Florida; retired in 1934. She died unmarried.
- **Gertrude Hoyt** (d. 1964)—Married A. Talley Fripp of Charleston, S.C.; moved to Columbia, S.C.; died at age 90; buried in Columbia's Elmwood Cemetery on April 30, 1964.
- **James Alfred Hoyt, Jr.**—Resided in Washington, D.C., when his father died in 1904; resided in Columbia, S.C., in 1956; active in the Sons of Confederate Veterans; was assistant adjutant general of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans in Greenville, S.C., at one time in his life; like his father, was a journalist; died in 1961; buried in Elmwood Cemetery in Columbia, S.C.

**INSCRIPTIONS COPIED FROM GRAVESTONES IN THE HOYT FAMILY PLOT AT
SPRINGWOOD CEMETERY, GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA**

JAMES A. HOYT
 BORN WAYNESBORO, VA.
 OCT. 11, 1837
 DIED GREENVILLE, S. C.
 MAY 27, 1904
 CONFEDERATE SOLDIER
 CHRISTIAN CITIZEN
 INCORRUPTIBLE EDITOR
 CO. B, 4TH PALMETTO RIFLEMEN,
 ACTING ADJUTANT
 PALMETTO SHARPSHOOTERS, 1862-63
 WOUNDED AT WILLIAMSBURG,
 SEVEN PINES, AND FRAZIER'S FARM
 RECEIVED DISABLING WOUND AT
 STAUNTON RIVER BRIDGE,
 JUNE 25, 1864.
 EDITOR
 THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER
 1860 - 1879
 THE BAPTIST COURIER
 1879 - 1891
 THE MOUNTAINEER
 1892 - 1904

REBECCA CAROLINE WEBB
 WIFE OF
JAMES A. HOYT
 BORN ANDERSON, S.C.
 APRIL 4, 1846
 DIED ANDERSON, S.C.
 MAY 3, 1925

FOR THIRTY-THREE YEARS EDITOR OF
 "HEARTH AND HOME" AND "OUR LITTLE
 ONES" OF THE BAPTIST COURIER.

"SURELY GOODNESS AND MERCY SHALL
 FOLLOW ME ALL THE DAYS OF MY
 LIFE, AND I WILL DWELL IN THE
 HOUSE OF THE LORD FOREVER."

LUCY REBECCA HOYT

FEBRUARY 19, 1887
 SEPTEMBER 28, 1956

A TEACHER

"BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART
 FOR THEY SHALL SEE GOD."

MATTHEW 5: 8



ALESTER GARDEN FURMAN

OCTOBER 22, 1867
 MARCH 6, 1962

PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZEN
 STUDENT, TRUSTEE, BENEFACTOR
 OF
 FURMAN UNIVERSITY

"I LIFT UP MY EYES TO THE HILLS.
 FROM WHENCE DOES MY HELP COME?
 MY HELP COMES FROM THE LORD,
 WHO MADE HEAVEN AND EARTH."

PSALM 121

NELLIE HOYT FURMAN

WIFE OF

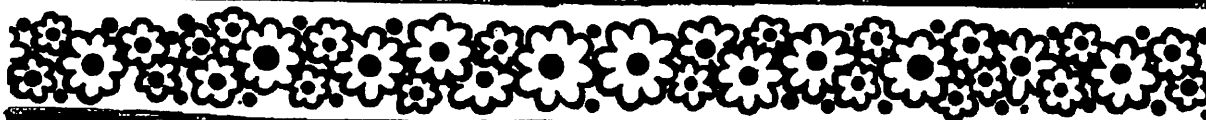
ALESTER GARDEN FURMAN

DECEMBER 7, 1868
 SEPTEMBER 25, 1957

"SHE OPENETH HER MOUTH WITH
 WISDOM, AND IN HER TOUNGE IS
 THE LAW OF KINDNESS."

"HER CHILDREN ARISE UP AND CALL
 HER BLESSED, HER HUSBAND ALSO,
 AND HE PRAISETH HER."

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Notes from the Editor

Death of Dr. William C. Whitten, Jr. Dr. Whitten died March 15, 2011 at Clemson, SC. He was the son of William Clyde Whitten Sr. and Mae Corbin Whitten. He served on the commission that restored the old jail in Pickens as well as Hagood Mill. He researched and wrote a book on the Nicholson Family and another on the Whitten family. He was one of the early members of the Old Pendleton Genealogical Society and president of the group.



Death of Dell Millar III. Dell Millar died April 20, 2011 in Seneca. He was the husband of Judy Boggs Millar and father of Ruthie Lynn Millar. His parents were the late Dell and Ruth Millar of Rocky Mount, NC. He was a man of many talents, embracing life to the fullest. All that met him were empowered by his jubilant spirit. Dell was an early member of the Old Pendleton Genealogical Society and he and Judy were involved in many of the projects of the society. In the last two years, he and Judy helped organize the Cherokee material at the Clayton Genealogical Collection at Southern Wesleyan University Rickman Library. Needless to say, he did a great deal of reading and Judy did most of the organizing.

He spoke to the group last year on Cherokee Indians. He was so excited that after years of searching at early Cherokee village sites, he found an entire pipe. Memorials may be made to Friendship United Methodist Church, PO Box 1810, Seneca, SC 29679.

Searching for **Daniel (177-1868) & Gizzael (1783-1872) Moody Durham** family of Pendleton Dist., S. Carolina. Daniel was born 1777 in Virginia & died 30 Jun 1868 in Pickens Co., S. Carolina. They married 10 Feb 1799 in Pendleton District. They were both counted in the Federal Census of 1850 & 1860 in Pickens Dist. Ray George. Bryan, Texas. 979-218-5437. r.geo@suddenlink.net

Member News

Correction. Jo Ann Brewer's e-mail is joannb104@yahoo.com.

Need exact directions or GPS location of Gaines Chapel Cemetery in Abbeville County. claytonroom@swu.edu.

Find us on Facebook

The Old Pendleton District Genealogy Society can now be found on Facebook! Social networking is a great way to share information about our society and its events, quickly and easily online. If you have a Facebook account, simply search Old Pendleton District Genealogy. If you don't have a Facebook account, it's free and easy to join. Managed by Lesley Craddock.

If you have 2010 on your address label, this is your last newsletter. Please send in your renewal immediately! We don't want to lose you as a member.

Using the Internet

Webmaster is Paul Kankula

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Anderson-Oconee-Pickens County GenWeb Project Coordinator

Old Pendleton District Chapter. <http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org>
Correction or additions to Old Pendleton Data Base: No corrections being made

Faith Clayton Genealogy Room at Southern Wesleyan University
<http://www.swu.edu/library/about/claytonroom.htm>
http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/clayton_rm/index.html

Anderson County

Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/>
Holdings: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/holdings.html>
Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/04-anderson.html
Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/cemetery-html/anderson.html>

Oconee County

Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/>
Holdings: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/holdings.html>
Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/37-oconee.html
Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/cemetery-html/oconee.html>

Pickens County

Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/>
Holdings: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/holdings.html>
Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/39-pickens.html
Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/cemetery-html/pickens.html>

SC Cemetery GPS Mapping

Homestead: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/

Searching Around Help

Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/searching.html>

Need-to-Find Cemeteries

Homestead: <http://sciway3.net/scgenweb/oconee-county/cemeteries-ntf.html>

Pickens County Index of names for people listed in the **Pickens County Cemetery Books** published by Old Pendleton Genealogical Society: <http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/Surnames/summary-az.txt>

<http://www.footnote.com/>: Compiled Service Records for Civil War. Revolutionary War Pensions. Paid subscription.

Old Pendleton District 2011 Publications

	Pages	Price Includes Postage
Family History		
Boggs Family (from Pendleton Data Base) 3 rd Edition	330	\$35.00
Bowen Family (from Pendleton Data Base) 2 nd Edition	513	\$45.00
Chastain Family (from Pendleton Data Base) 2 nd Edition	626	\$45.00
Kelley Family (from Pendleton Data Base) 3 rd Edition	344	\$35.00
Mauldin Family (from Pendleton Data Base) 2 nd Edition	1301	\$100.00
Miscellaneous		
Keowee by Michael Hembree & Dot Jackson	106	\$24.00
Once Upon a Time in Pickens Co. – Amos Ladd & Lewis Redmond Story	45	\$15.00
Old Pendleton District Chapter Lineage Chart Book, Volume I	560+	\$45.00
Old Pickens District SC: The Families & History by Jerry Alexander	213	\$30.00
Twin Springs & A Grove of Trees: A History of Mt. Grove Baptist Church		\$23.00
Upcountry Inquiry – Pendleton Teachers Write About Place		\$10.00
Where Have All the Moonshiners Gone? By Jerry Alexander	213	\$18.00
Cemeteries		
African-American Cemetery – Anderson County, SC	105	\$20.00
Oconee County SC Cemetery Survey, Volume I	322	\$30.00
Oconee County, SC Cemetery Survey, Volume II	240	\$25.00
Pickens County SC Cemetery Survey, Volume 1	294	\$30.00
Pickens County SC Cemetery Survey, Volume II	277	\$28.00
Pickens County SC Cemetery Survey, Volume III	188	\$25.00
Pickens County SC Hillcrest Cemetery	154	\$20.00
Greenlawn Memorial Park Cemetery Survey, Robert Dodson	147	\$15.00
Liberty Memorial Gardens, Liberty, SC by Robert Dodson	38	\$10.00
Supplement to the Pickens County Cemetery Surveys by Robert Dodson	244	\$25.00
Census Records		
Pickens District SC 1830 Census	84	\$10.00
Pickens District SC 1850 Census: Eastern Division (Pickens County)	184	\$28.00
Pickens District SC 1850 Census: Western Division (Oconee County)	199	\$28.00
Pickens County SC 1870 Census		\$30.00
Pickens District Information		
Pickens District SC 1866 Tax List	76	\$10.00
Pickens District SC 1868 Voter Registration for Oconee & Pickens Counties, SC	54	\$10.00
Old Pendleton District Newsletter		
1999-2010 Old Pendleton District Chapter Newsletter (Price is per year)	240	\$23.00

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The Old Pendleton District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society, is a non-profit, (12-36-2120(41) educational society organized for the purpose of uniting people interested in Pickens and Oconee Counties, South Carolina history and family genealogy, encouraging preservation of records, promoting educational programs and publishing literature related to local records and genealogies. Our prime aim is to help others to find and identify their ancestors and origins of birthplace.

Our genealogical and historical files are located at the Clayton Room at Southern Wesleyan University's Rickman Library, Central, SC 29630. 864.644-5088 (Leave Message) claytonroom@swu.edu

You are welcome to browse through these records and visit the Clayton Room during the Library Hours. Monday – Thursday 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. Friday 7:45 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and Saturday 12:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Check website for holiday and summer hours.

Tentative List of Speakers for 2011

January 18, 2011 Littlejohn's Grill by Vince Jackson
February 15, 2011 Cherokees in Upstate South Carolina by Luther Lyles
March 15, 2011 National Genealogical Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah

March 26 100-Year Family Reunion at Southern Wesleyan University
Major Sponsors: Old Pendleton Genealogical, Southern Wesleyan University and
Birchwood Center for Arts and Folklife

April 19, 2011 Pendleton District & South Carolina Archives by Dr. Eric Emerson

May 11-14 National Genealogical Society Conference in Charleston, SC

May 17, 2011 Dinner Meeting at Soapstone Church, Pumpkintown Community
June 21, 2011
September 20, 2011
October 18, 2011
November 15, 2011
No Meeting in December