

## June Meeting

June 19, 2012

(3rd Tuesday), 7-9 pm

Central Clemson Library, 105 Commons Way

Central, SC 29630

(Hwy 93 next to Duckett-Robinson Funeral Home)

South Carolina Land Grants, Presented by Bruce Pruitt

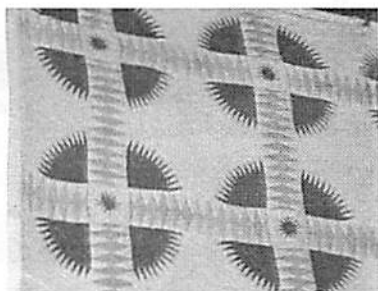
# OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

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## MAY 2012 OPD CHAPTER MEETING – OCONEE HERITAGE CENTER

The OPD Chapter meeting held at the Oconee Heritage Center on May 19 was well attended. More than forty members and guests were present to enjoy the exhibits and the delicious food catered by Manna of Heaven.



Dinner was served at 6 pm, and many arrived early to tour the Center's permanent exhibit space, highlighting the history of Native Americans, immigration, railroads, New Deal programs, textile mills, agriculture and much more as it relates to Oconee County,

including the "Chattooga Canoe", a 32-1/2 foot dugout canoe carbon dated from the late 1700s, as well as an extensive Quilt exhibit.



If you weren't able to attend the event, please take the opportunity to visit the Center. It is well worth your time.

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Tim Drake, Ann Sheriff and Lowry Wilson at the Oconee Heritage Center event, May 19, 2012  
(Thanks to LuAnn Foster for the pictures)

## LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

My name is Judy Norris Long and I am the President of the Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society. My husband is Darrel who is also a member of Old Pendleton and we have a 25-year-old son. I have lived in this area for over 25 years and was originally from Ninety Six, SC, which is in Greenwood County. I have been the President of the Society for 3 years.

I really enjoy doing genealogy and helping others find their relatives. My goal for the society is to see it grow and to become the best society in the area. Please help us with the projects that we are working on. We are working on the 150 Confederate Project as well as the 100 Year Reunion of Upcountry Families. When you receive this newsletter we will of already gone to Oconee Heritage Center in Walhalla, SC. It had some wonderful exhibits for all to look at. We also had a catered dinner while we were there. If you missed this event you missed a great chance to gather with other members of the society.

I look forward to working with each and every one of you. The meeting in June will be the last meeting until September. I hope that you all will have a wonderful time with your families and I will be looking forward to seeing each and every one of you in September.



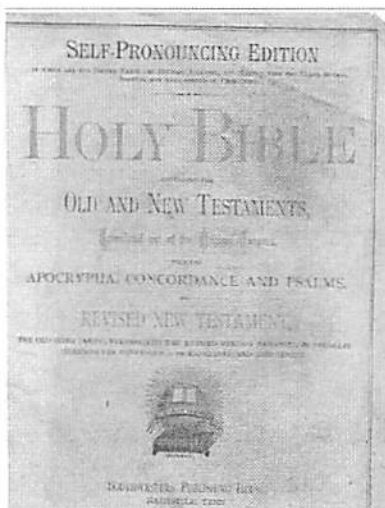
**Judy Norris Long**  
**President**

Old Pendleton District Chapter of the  
South Carolina Genealogical Society

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Judy is too modest to mention it in her letter above, but she is also very involved at the State level with the South Carolina Genealogical Society. She frequently travels to attend other Chapters' meetings across the state, and is the Editor of the State Newsletter, *The Carolina Herald*, which you should also be receiving as a member of the OPD Chapter. She does a fantastic job and we are lucky to be so well represented at the State level. Thank you for all you do, Judy!

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## CORRECTION:



We need to alert our readers of an error in the May 2012 Newsletter. The Surname **GARVES** was misspelled as "Graves" on the headings above each page of the Bible. Pages 3-6.

*"The misspelling of the name is a common error which I should have made you aware of when I submitted it for publication, and I apologize for that. I usually tell others that the spelling doesn't matter except on payday and just before surgery, but I believe I have found another case in which it matters; genealogy."*

- Jack Garves

Sincerest apologies to the **GARVES** family for the misspelling. Thanks for the correction John, and thanks for sharing the pages from your family Bible.

- Lesley, editor

# CALL FOR NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

The next issue of the OPD Newsletter will be September 2012.  
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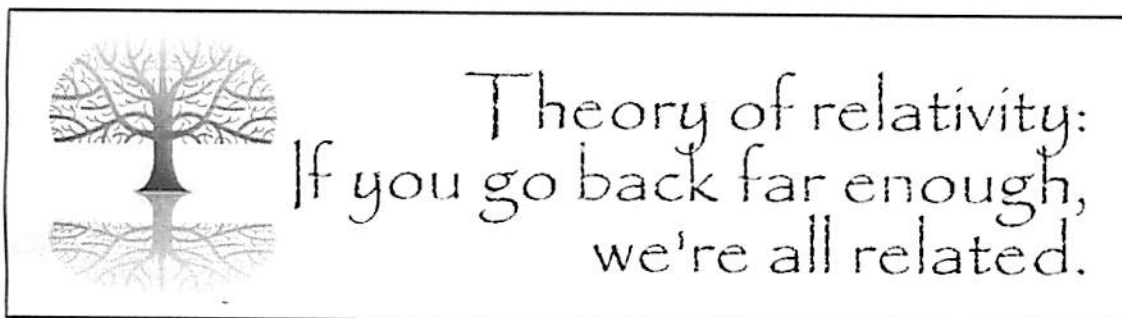
## REFRESHMENTS

<b>January:</b> Brenda Meyer & Judy Long	<b>April:</b> Katie Gillespie, Marilyn Boren and Nancy Holcombe	<b>September:</b> Keith Brown & Janet Norris
<b>February:</b> Judy Long		<b>October:</b> JoAnn Brewer & Judy Ballard
<b>March:</b> Ernest Lanier, Ellen Neal and Kathleen Williard	<b>May:</b> Dinner at local historical site	<b>November:</b> Pot Luck at Trinity Wesleyan
	<b>June:</b> LaMarr Brooks	

**Refreshment Chair responsible for drinks, plates, cups for each meeting**

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## BUMPER STICKER MEMO



## QUERIES

I am in the process of researching and writing a book about the **ROSS** family and have not had much luck in making a connection with any of the ROSS family here in the Greenville/Pickens/Oconee area.

[Please] pass my info on to anyone who might be interested in any of the ROSS family? On my father's side (the ROSSes) is also the married-in families of **BRUCE, WOOD, HAWKINS, MILLER, HUDSON, KEMP**.

On my mother's side (the **KINSEYs**) is also the married-in families of **CAMPBELL, GILLIAN/M, UNDERWOOD, JOHNSON, SOSEBEE, HUFFMAN**.

If you know of anyone who might be working on any of these families, I would appreciate it if you would pass on my contact information which follows:

Betty ROSS BROWN, 704-989-5150, [gen70ross@gmail.com](mailto:gen70ross@gmail.com)

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### **SHARE YOUR FAMILY STORIES ABOUT THE FLU EPIDEMIC OF THE 1920s**

**Thanks to a note from an OPD member in Tennessee, we'd like to collect family stories on the flu epidemic of the 1920s and the impact on families and the community. Please consider sharing your family stories and we will publish in a future newsletter issue.**

My grandmother, Elenor Evans **DUNCAN** (b 4/15/1882 Pickens County SC d 5/14/1927 Pickens County SC) and a couple of her children died as a result of the flu epidemic that swept through the southern states in the 1920's. My mother, Geneva Estelle Duncan Addis (b 4/20/1925 d 4/2/2012), was too young to know her mother and older sisters that died because of the epidemic.

I would like to learn more about the impact and loss of family members it had on the Pendleton district community.

Rob Addis

Rob lives in Mount Juliet, TN. Both his parent's families are from the Six Mile, Pickens & Walhalla areas

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I am searching for information on **DL MOORE (DAVID)** 7/13/1833 - 4/7/1898 and **HANNAH CAMPBELL MOORE** 7/4/1831 - 2/28/1916 They are buried at Friendship Methodist Church, Seneca, SC. Hannah's parents may have been Charlotte Campbell and AJ Moore. Hannah and DL Moore had a daughter Ella (may have been called Fannie C) 1870-1946. Ella had a son, Marshal Cleveland Dillard. DL Moore may have been the brother of Jules Moore 1867-1933.

Searching for information on Margaret Hamilton 5/7/1838-12/7/1902. Married Harrison P. Dillard. They are buried at Old Stone Church. Also, looking for the Dillard Bible for the family of Tobias and Harrison Dillard.

Lynda D. Flowe, [flowelynda@hotmail.com](mailto:flowelynda@hotmail.com)

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Thanks to **Janice Moore Cronan** for responding to Tim Ladd's query from the May 2012 newsletter "Searching for Grave site of John Ladd". Janice provided Tim, not only with a photo of the sign placed at the gravesite by OPD Chapter containing the GPS coordinates, but also photos of the gravesite itself and the name of the person to contact for permission before visiting. Janice's response is a perfect example of how we are all in this together.

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You can also **post your queries** on the Old Pendleton District **FACEBOOK** page

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## MICA CEMETERY SAVED

I am a product of Easley. Pickens County contains many small family burial grounds/cemeteries. It is great that the Historical Society has marked many of these cemeteries. Sadly that is no protection for the sites. The attached article might be of interest to the readers. Cemeteries on private property are protected by SC Laws. In this case, the property deed clearly shows the said cemetery as well as a driveway for access to said cemetery. Through the legal system we managed to settle the case without going to trial. I grew up 3 miles north of Easley in the old G. H. Hendricks home on the corner of Holly Bush Road and highway 135.

Phyllis Harrison, Bradley, SC 29819

The **MICA** Cemetery, located on Highway 135, north of Easley, South Carolina, has been saved.

Mica Cemetery, which has been marked by the Pickens County Historical Society with a sign and GPS coordinates N34.56.607, W82.35.770, is located on the site of the old Mica Elementary School, and was once known as a Hendricks cemetery. It dates back to the early nineteenth century. Buried there are Larkin and David Hendricks, sons of Revolutionary War veteran Moses Hendricks.

Through the years, the rural property that includes the cemetery changed ownership several times, and became desirable for development. This particular lot contains a small brick dwelling fronting on Highway 135, which has had several different owners since its construction in the 1970s. The plat attached to the deed clearly shows Mica Cemetery along with an access driveway.

In 2010, descendants of the Hendricks family encountered problems when visiting the cemetery of their ancestors. Not only were they confronted by the property owner, they determined that the cemetery had been abused to the point of almost disappearing as the property owner's yard encroached upon it. Tombstones had been removed, as were many of the original rock piles, with name or initials and date carved on a large rock, as was the old Scottish custom.

The resulting lawsuit filed in Pickens County by the Hendricks family against the current property owner was recently settled. The cemetery site boundaries have been surveyed and re-established. No additional grave markers, fragments of tombstones, or rocks may be removed from the site. The area surveyed is to be respected as hallowed ground. New or replacement

markers may be erected by family members if they so desire, and parking in the driveway is allowed if the property owner is notified the date and time of arrival to visit or have work done in the cemetery.

In addition to the remains of Larkin and David Hendricks, Mica Cemetery contains remains of various family and descendants and potentially some unknown neighbors.

Known buried at Mica Cemetery:

1. David Hendricks 1779 – 1850 - son of Moses and Susannah
2. Mourning Hill Hendricks 1784- 1861 – wife of David
3. Larkin Hendricks 1802 – 186? - son of Moses & Susannah
4. 1<sup>st</sup> wife of Larkin, Millicent Cantrell
5. Bennette Hendricks - son of J.B. "Jackie" & Julia Hunt Hendricks
6. Mary Phillips 1818 – 1829\*
7. Mary Phillips 1813- 1874 \*
8. Mrs. Sam Chapman 1824 – 1890
9. Temperance Hendricks Looper 1812 – 1851 m. Jeremiah Looper– daughter of Larkin
10. William. B. Rackley 1813 – 1871
11. David "Dave" H. Hendrix d 1918 at age 84 – son of Larkin

\* No proven connection to Hendricks Family, as of May 6 2011

In addition to being descendants of Hendricks all these people owned property adjacent to each other and deeds note location as being on waters of Saluda River and Shoals Creek.



## **PENDLETON DISTRICT COMMISSION RESEARCH ROOM AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS**

The Pendleton District Commission Research Room and Special Collections contains both primary and secondary sources relating to the history of Anderson, Oconee and Pickens counties. Research materials include local and family history books, genealogical reference materials, cemetery surveys, photographs, and both family and local history files searchable by name or location. The archival collections include family and business records and artifacts from the tri-county area, historically known as the Pendleton District.

### **Research Room**

- Local history book
- Photographs
- Topical history books
- Periodicals
- Family history books
- Local genealogical reference books
- Family files
- Local history files

### **Special Collections**

Our archives and manuscripts collections focus on the people and places of the Old Pendleton District. The collections include correspondences, business records, photographs, books, family Bibles, scrapbooks and personal items. Our artifact collections include textiles, furniture and a variety of objects.

Some notable collections include:

- B.G. Hunter Collection, 1803-1964: Papers and photographs associated with Pendleton area history and Hunter's Store
- T. Franklin Acker Collection, 1845-1972: Anderson County photos
- Taliaferro Family Papers, 1788-1972: Letters, deeds, financial records
- Horace G. Williams Collection, 1788-1972: Family records, genealogical and local history material, 1868 Anderson County election returns, Stephen G. McCully Papers, Samuel Maverick land plats, photographs
- Calhoun Land Company Records, 1893-1896
- Anderson Cotton Mill Records, 1888-1950
- Courtenay Manufacturing Company Records, 1904-1957

The Pendleton District Commission Research Room and Special Collections are located at 125 E. Queen St. in Hunter's Store, downtown Pendleton SC. The Research Room is open Monday-Friday, 9-4:30, appointments preferred. To make a Research Appointment, please contact curator Les McCall at [history@pendletondistrict.org](mailto:history@pendletondistrict.org) or 864-646-3782.

### **Note from the Curator:**

For the reading room we are once again working on building our collection, and you can see space for expansion in the photographs on the opposite page. We want everyone with family histories to know that we would love to have a copy of their genealogies to store forever and share with other researchers, if we do not already have a copy.

As for the archive upstairs, it is all stored properly in acid free boxes, cleaned, and stored on proper metal shelving. It is climate controlled with low humidity, and also now has room for expansion.

We are very interested in family artifacts from the Pendleton District area to preserve for future generations to enjoy. If anyone is interested in donating family history, photographs or artifacts, they can contact me at [history@pendletondistrict.org](mailto:history@pendletondistrict.org), [les@pendletondistrict.org](mailto:les@pendletondistrict.org), or 864.646.3782.

Thank you.

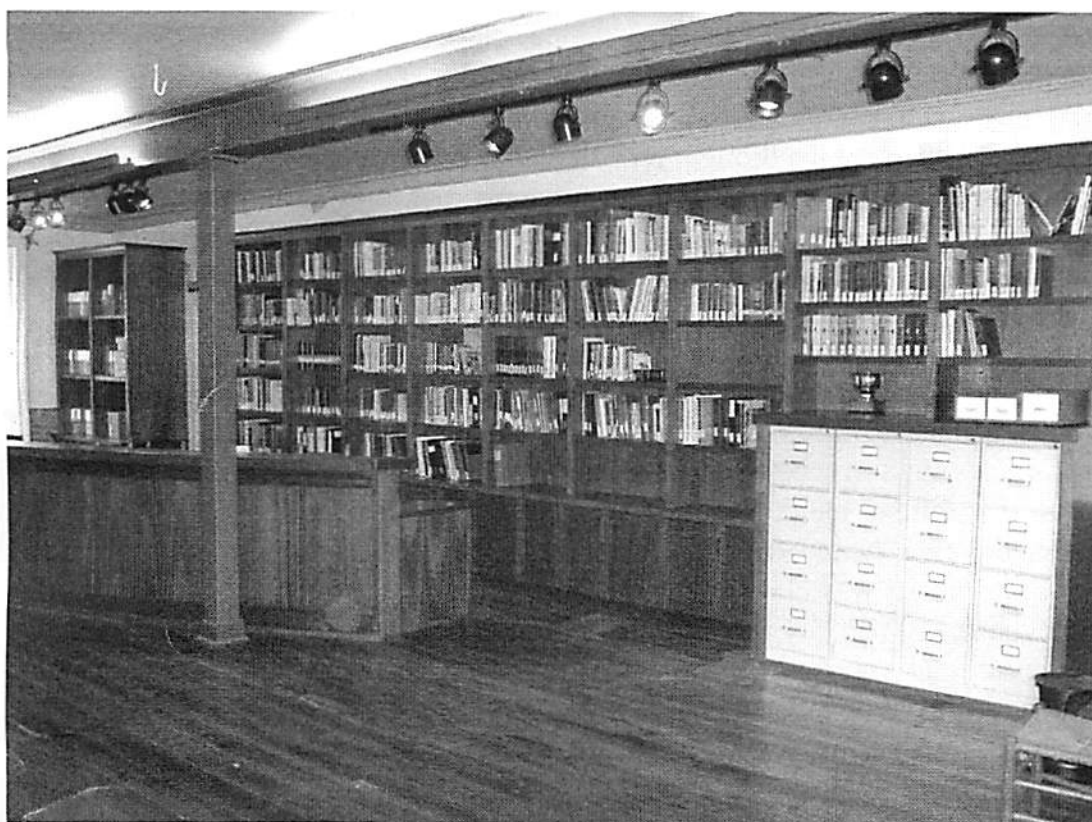
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**PENDLETON DISTRICT COMMISSION  
RESEARCH ROOM AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS (continued)**



**Climate Controlled Upstairs Archives**



**Reading Room of the Pendleton District Commission Research Room**



# CIVIL WAR

GUS DEAN'S RECOLLECTIONS

By Augustus Aaron Dean

Notes by Charles H. Busha



## PART FOUR



While I was at home (on furlough), our brigade came from Fredericksburg to Petersburg, and I joined them there. We remained there for a while, then went to Franklin Station on Black Water River, which is on the railroad between Weldon, N.C., and Norfolk, Va. Some time after we went there, Gen. (James) Longstreet came with a part of his corps. We went on near Suffolk and stayed there for some time. The Yankees were in Suffolk. Though there was no battle fought, there was a good deal of picked firing and shelling, most of the time being done by the Yankees.

Our brigade camped about two miles from Suffolk. One day the picket firing was so heavy that Gen. Jenkins thought a battle had commenced, and (he) started to the front. But we met Gen. Longstreet, who said it was only picket firing, so we turned back. There was a company of Mississippians on picket (duty) that day where the firing was so heavy. One of the men got up out of the rifle pit and hollered to the Yankees to shoot and be D \_ \_ \_ . The words were hardly out of his mouth until he was killed. Our regiment had to go down near the picket line and stay there a good deal. We were near the railroad, and there was an embankment where the road crossed a branch. It rained and was cold one night, and the men built fires. As soon as the fires got to burning well the Yankees opened on us with a number of cannon, and you never saw rats get into holes faster than we got to the railroad bank. We were wet and cold, and a fire felt mighty good. But that embankment felt a heap better while those shells were coming so fast. We were there another day when it was clear and pleasant. I was sitting off seventy-five or eighty yards from the railroad with my shirt off looking for lice. A shell from the Yankee's guns struck the rail and knocked off a piece of iron (that was) twelve or fourteen inches long (and) weighing five or six pounds. It fell so close to me that I could have picked it up from where I was sitting. I got up, put on my shirt, and went somewhere else. I wasn't hunting lice then. The lice were pretty bad and worried a fellow a heap, but they were not as bad as railroad iron when it came at a fellow like that piece did.



There was a considerable scope of country between Black Water River and the Great Dismal Swamp that had not been held by our army or the Yankees. The people who lived there raised a great many hogs and were loyal to the (Confederate) government. While we were near Suffolk, men with wagons were sent out all over the country, and (they) got all the bacon they could. I heard it said that they got about a hundred and seventy-five thousand pounds and that was why Gen. Longstreet (33) came down there.

We then went back and rejoined Gen. Lee's army near Fredericksburg. Our brigade went back to Black Water River and stayed there till about the time Gen. Lee started into Pennsylvania. We went back to Richmond and stayed near Richmond or Petersburg till sometime in September (1863), and then (we) went to Tennessee. We had a rather easy time all that summer—not much fighting to do. There were six regiments in our brigade then, and we drew new uniforms and were the best dressed brigade I ever saw in our army.

Our brigade did not reach Tennessee in time for the Battle of Chickamauga — though the balance of Longstreet's men who went to Tennessee did and were in the fight. We were in camp near Chattanooga for six weeks or two months and had to go on picket duty pretty often near one of the Yankee (artillery) batteries that shelled us a good deal and would sometimes throw shells into our camp at night (and) make us put out our fires.

## ★ ★ NOTES ★ ★

- (33) Confederate General James Longstreet (1821-1904) was one of the South's most capable military leaders of the Civil War. He has been fittingly described as "Lee's old war horse." He was born in South Carolina on his paternal grandfather's plantation near Edgefield. When his father died in 1833, Longstreet, who was then twelve years of age, was taken across the nearby Savannah River to Augusta, Georgia, where he was placed under the watchful care of an uncle, Augustus Baldwin Longstreet (1796-1870), a well-known local educator, newspaper editor and Methodist cleric. In the late 1830's Longstreet was admitted the U.S. Military Academy where he befriended fellow cadet Ulysses S. Grant (1822-1885). Ironically, Longstreet served as best man at the 1848 marriage of his friend Grant to Julia Dent. In 1842 Longstreet, a budding military leader, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, and then he entered the U.S. Army as a young officer. He later fought in the Mexican-American War and in several Indian wars. Shortly after the outbreak of the U.S. Civil War, he resigned his federal military commission and entered the Confederate States Army as a brigadier general. Among other engagements of the Civil War, Longstreet fought gallantly during the battles at Bull Run, Antietam and Fredericksburg, and he was second in command at the fierce Battle of Gettysburg. He also spearheaded the attack at Chickamauga near the border between Tennessee and Georgia. He was also seriously wounded during the Wilderness campaign in Virginia. During the military clash between the North and South, Longstreet was promoted twice: first, to major general, on October 7, 1861, and then to the newly created rank of lieutenant general, on October 9, 1862. When the Civil War ended on April 9, 1865, he was with Robert E. Lee at Appomattox Court House, Virginia. Longstreet died on January 2, 1904 in Gainesville, Florida, where he was buried in Alta Vista Cemetery.

But there were not many hurt by that (shelling). That battery would sometimes shoot at our company as we were going on picket (duty), or going from the picket line back to camp or while on picket. Though the shells would come mighty close to us and make us get into the rifle pits in a hurry, yet they never did hit any of us. Our company was not in a battle as long as we stayed there. Our company and a company from each regiment of our brigade was on picket (duty).

One day the brigade—with the exception of those companies that were on picket — went over Lookout Mountain (in Tennessee), and that night attacked the Yankees who were stationed in a valley on the west side of the mountain. The object of the attack was to capture a train of wagons. Gen. Bragg (34) and Gen. Longstreet thought the enemy had a small force there and (that) our brigade would get those wagons. Gen. Jenkins thought the enemy had a strong force there, and (he) was opposed to making the attack. He (later) found that he was right, and though they captured some of the wagons,

- (34) General Braxton Bragg (1817-1876) of the Confederate States Army was born in Warrenton, N.C. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1837. Then, he served in the Second Seminole War and the Mexican-American War, having been a member then of the U.S. Army. During the latter conflict, Bragg received three promotions for his extraordinary performance in battles. But he was not favorably regarded by some of his troops because of his acerbic disposition, his tendency to be a strict disciplinarian and his quickness to become agitated. Two attempts to assassinate Bragg were reportedly made by soldiers under his leadership. In 1856, Bragg resigned from the U.S. Army. At that time, he held the rank of brevet lieutenant colonel. After the Civil War began in 1861, Bragg received a commission as a Confederate brigadier general and was later promoted to major general. Although he won a victory during the Battle of Chickamauga in north Georgia, he failed to pursue the enemy as they vacated the battlefield and moved back into Tennessee. Thus, the Chickamauga victory was of little significance from a military standpoint. Bragg's reputation was also damaged by tactical blunders in Kentucky and at Chattanooga, Tennessee. . According to the *Encyclopedia of the American Civil War* (2000), page 268, "Bragg was audacious when he should have been careful and timid when he should have been bold." General Bragg died in Galveston, Texas, in 1876 and was buried in Mobile, Alabama.



they could not bring them back. And a number of our men were killed and wounded. Among the number killed were Col. Kilpatrick (35) and Augustus Vandiver (36), a good soldier and a clever man (who was) the father of Jim Vandiver. Sam Stinson was missing and never heard of afterwards —no doubt (he was) killed. Those companies on picket (duty) were relieved about dark. And (we) went over the mountain, but the fight was about over when we got there. We crossed a creek, went up a hill, formed on the right of the road, and remained there until the balance of the brigade came back across the creek. It was thought probably the enemy would follow our men as they came back, and if they did, the companies that had been on picket were to hold them in check till the brigade got across the creek. We did not shoot any that night but were near enough to the Yankees for a good many of their bullets to pass overhead and hit the trees and limbs around us.

We remained near Chattanooga till the latter part of November (1863); then (we) went up to Knoxville, Tenn. After crossing the Tennessee River, we struck the Yankees. We had a good deal of fighting to do then until we got near Knoxville, though no real battle. One day (when) our brigade was in front, we marched very fast, and we would overtake the Yankees and attack their rear so vigorously that they would stop and form their lines for a battle. Then our brigade would have to stop and wait until the balance of our army was brought up and the lines formed for general engagement. While Gen. Longstreet was doing that, the Yankees would leave a few men there, the balance going on as fast as they could till we overtook them again—and the same thing over again. Though we had no battle that day, no general engagement, yet our brigade had several hard skirmishes and a number were killed and wounded.

At one time we went into a field in line of battle and could see the Yankees away over at the other side of the field. They open (fire) on us with artillery. We could see the smoke of the cannon when they fired and knew the shells were coming, and OH, My, how it made a fellow cringe. Where was that shell going to hit? Was I the fellow that

- (35) Colonel Franklin Whitner Kilpatrick (1827-1863), a native of Pendleton District, S.C., joined Company E, 4<sup>th</sup> S.C. Volunteers (Sloan's Regiment) as its commanding officer at Fair Play, S.C., on April 8, 1861. At that time he was a captain. During the Civil War, he and Lt. Robert W. Simms achieved prominence by turning captured guns of the 1<sup>st</sup> Pennsylvania Light Artillery on the same unit's fleeing troops. Later, Kilpatrick served to the rank of colonel in the 1<sup>st</sup> S.C. Infantry Volunteers. He was killed in action at Will's Valley, Tennessee, during the Battle of Lookout Mountain. When informed of the colonel's death, General Micah Jenkins was deeply upset and noted that Kilpatrick was his "true and sincere friend." The estate of the fallen soldier was administered December 21, 1863. According to estate records, William Geiger was paid one hundred dollars to bring Col. Kilpatrick's body back to South Carolina for burial at the Old Stone Church, situated between Pendleton and Clemson.
- (36) Lieutenant Augustus Vandiver of Anderson District, S.C., served in Company E, 2<sup>nd</sup> S.C. Rifles (Moore's Regiment). He was killed in action near Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, on October 28, 1863.



would be hit? If we had been near enough to return the fire, it would not have been so bad, but while it was in easy range for artillery, it was rather far for small arms. We went on till we got down near a house—a fine dwelling with a good many large oak trees around it. Our regiment was on the right of the road. A shell struck up the road, and I saw an oil cloth fly up eight or ten feet high. Two lieutenants were killed in the same company of another regiment. Another regiment on our right stopped near another road with a fence on each side of it. The men took down the rails and made a breastwork of them. A shell struck the rails, and six men were killed or wounded.

It was then late and darkness stopped the fight; next morning the Yankees were gone. We went on to Knoxville, surrounded the city and remained there until after the Battle of Missionary Ridge (37) near Chattanooga. Our men were defeated there. Then, a part of the Yankee army from Chattanooga came up in our rear, and we had to leave Knoxville. After that the Yankees held the railroad between us and Chattanooga, and we could not get any supplies from that direction. And the railroad had been toward Virginia, so we were dependent on what (food) we could get around the (nearby) country. Sometimes our men held it (the country sides), and sometimes the Yankees held it. It was pretty well eaten out—there was not much to get. Nearly all the people who lived there were Unionists, and (they) had no love for Southern soldiers and were not disposed to help us any. So for a while we had little to eat. Some days we got a pound of flour to the man—some days a pound for two men. Sometimes a pound for three days and some days none at all. The meat we got was beef or mutton—so poor (in quality) that it was not fit to eat. Some of the cattle killed for beef were so poor that, while they were driven along as we marched, would give out and fall down. They were (then) killed and the meat (was) issued to us. The sheep were as poor as the cattle. Fortunately for us, there was a great deal of corn in the field. We parched and ate a heap of it. One day there were two ears issued to each man, but most of the time we got it for ourselves. The mutton was so poor that I took a quarter of it and threw it against a tree, and it stuck there. Yet, after boiling it and then baking it until it was brown, it ate very well. ■

*To be continued*

- (37) The Battle of Missionary Ridge was fought in the Chattanooga Valley of Tennessee on November 24-25, 1863. Confederate troops were commanded there by General Braxton Bragg, and Union troops were under the command of General Ulysses Simpson Grant (1822-1885). During that engagement, troops of the Union army's center line of battle charged up Missionary Ridge and captured it. General Bragg barely escaped the enemy's charge.



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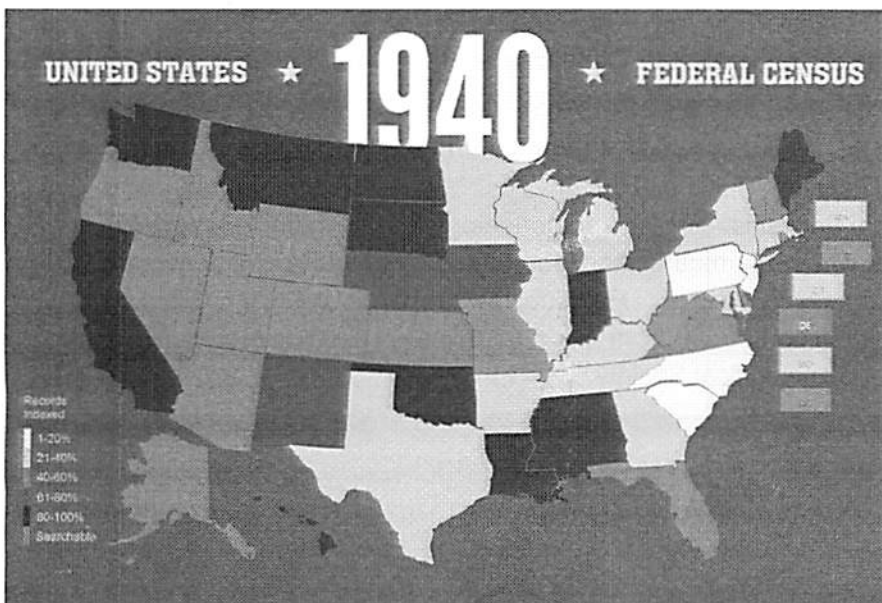




## 14 STATES NOW INDEXED AND SEARCHABLE (as of 5/29/12)

Thanks to all of the volunteers, indexers and arbitrators alike, FOURTEEN states of the 1940 U.S. Census are fully indexed, processed and ready to be searched!

As of this issue going to press, records for Delaware, Colorado, Kansas, Oregon, Virginia, New Hampshire, Utah, Florida, Alaska, Idaho, Nevada, Vermont, Arizona, and Wyoming, are now searchable by name, location and family relations thanks to the efforts of more than 100,000 volunteers nationwide.



Since April 2, Community Project volunteers have indexed more than 55 million records and this number continues to grow quickly as more than 10,000 volunteers sign up each week. Those interested in lending a hand can learn more and sign up to be an official 1940 U.S. census volunteer indexer at the 1940 census website. The project will release searchable records for individual states on an ongoing basis with an aim to make the entire 1940 U.S. census searchable by the end of 2012.

### SC is currently 17% indexed

Thank you to all the SC volunteers for their continued hard work.

If you haven't already volunteered to index, please consider it. Indexing is a simple, and engaging, activity. Simply download the software from the project website to get started. To actually index, you view an image of the historical record in one pane and enter what you see into a customized, labeled grid in another pane. If you see the name Robert in the image, you type it in the designated cell in the grid. The names, dates, places, and other information you enter will become part of the online search, opening up that record's information in ways that weren't possible before. Simple! Get started at: <https://the1940census.com/getting-started/>

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### FAMILY TREES TRACED



WHICH DO YOU WANT  
TO HEAR ABOUT FIRST?  
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LEMONS, OR THE BAD  
APPLES?

THAVES 12-12

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

**TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 2012 7:00 PM**

### **JUNE MEETING OF THE OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTER**

Central Clemson Library, 105 Commons Way, Central, SC

#### **South Carolina Land Grants by Bruce Pruitt**



The June Chapter meeting of the Old Pendleton District Chapter will feature a presentation by noted genealogist **Albert Bruce Pruitt** on **SOUTH CAROLINA LAND GRANTS**.

The presentation will be about land grants in South Carolina from about 1669 to about 1860. That includes grants issued in names of 8 Lords Proprietor, King George II and III, and the state. He will also mention South Carolina grants in North Carolina and Georgia and Georgia and North Carolina grants in South Carolina.

Mr. Pruitt received degrees from Presbyterian College and Clemson University in physics. He is a member of the South Carolina, North Carolina, and National Genealogical Societies. His work in genealogy began when he was delegated to fill out family group sheets and lineage charts which his mother had purchased. His publications include 185 books on North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee records. He received the book award in 1988, lifetime achievement award in 1995, and outstanding contribution in 2009 from North Carolina Genealogical Society and for editing chapter journal in 2004 from South Carolina Genealogical Society.

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**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 22 - 23, 2012**

### **100 YEAR REUNION OF UPCOUNTRY FAMILIES GENEALOGICAL EVENT**

Southern Wesleyan University, Dining Commons & Folger Auditorium  
Central, South Carolina

If your family dates back more than 100 years in Pickens, Anderson, Oconee and Greenville counties, you are invited to reserve a table for your ancestral information. Display your Bibles, photographs, documents, and genealogical information for other researchers.

**Friday, June 22, 2012 – Folger Auditorium 6:00 – 8:00**

6:00 – 7:00 "Family Migration Routes Into and out of the Upcountry".  
Presented by Charles Andrews

7:00 – 8:00 "The Burial Customs of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries". Presented  
by Dr. Tim Drake

**Saturday, June 23, 2012**

10:00 – 5:00 Historical Group Tables - Free

Family Tables - \$15.00 per table (1 table per family)

Selling of books, calendars, t-shirts and other items – no cost for table

Tour of Faith Clayton Genealogical Collection at Rickman Library

Speakers on genealogical subjects

The event is **free for researchers** to come and participate, listen to the speakers, purchase books, talk to families at the tables and local historical groups. **There is no fee to attend this weekend event.**

Call 864-898-0840 for further information. Reserve your table space by June 15, 2012

[www.birchwoodcenter.org](http://www.birchwoodcenter.org)

[claytonroom@swu.edu](mailto:claytonroom@swu.edu)

# THE 40TH ANNUAL SUMMER WORKSHOP OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 13 & 14, 2012

SC Archives and History Center in Columbia, South Carolina  
8301 Parklane Road (off Farrow Road) - (803) 896-6104

The agenda for the workshop:

**Registration form found at <http://scgen.org/>**  
- Cost is \$30.00 for members and \$35.00 for non-members

## Friday, July 13, 2012

8:45 - Until Registration & Vendor Setup

### Pre-Workshop Sessions

- 9:00 - 10:00 Search Room Hands-on Tour #1 (Steve Tuttle) Meet in Archives Search Room
- 10:00 - 11:00 Search Room Hands-on Tour #2 (Steve Tuttle) Meet in Archives Search Room
- 10:00 - 11:15 Liz Laney - Beyond Names & Dates: Rebuilding an African-American Family - Auditorium  
John L. Andrews, Jr. - Beginning Genealogy - Wachovia 1  
Andrew Evans - What the New Reader/Printer Can Do For Researching Genealogy - Wachovia 2
- 11:15 - 12:30 Lunch (On Your Own)
- 12:30 - 12:45 **Opening Session:** Welcome & Announcements - Ms. Jacqueline K. Hughes, President SCGS, Mr. John L. Andrews, Jr., & Dr. W. Eric Emerson, Director, SCDH
- 12:45 - 2:00 Jan Alpert - How DNA Can Supplement Your Genealogical Research - Auditorium
- 2:15 - 3:15 Glenn McConnell, *CSS Hunley* - Auditorium  
Wevonneda Minis - Freedmen's Bureau Labor Contracts - Wachovia 2  
Charles Broadwell - Plantations Along "The Great Road" - Wachovia 3
- 3:30 - 4:30 Tony Burroughs - Using the iPhone and iPad for Genealogy - Auditorium  
Scott Wilds - Using Probate Records to Research Enslaved African-Americans - Wachovia 1  
Dr. Lisa Bratton - Using Plantation Records for Genealogy - Wachovia 2
- 4:30 - 7:00 Supper (on your own)
- 7:00 - 8:00 Speakers' Reception Marriott Courtyard - space is limited. Pre-registration required.  
(Light Refreshments Only)

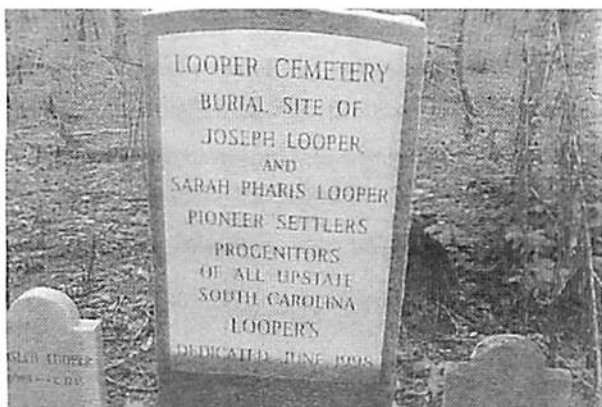
## Saturday, July 14, 2012

- 8:30 - 9:30 Registration, Coffee and Doughnuts - Displays Open
- 9:30 - 9:45 Welcome & Announcements - Ms. Jacqueline K. Hughes, President SCGS, Mike Becknell, Dr. W. Eric Emerson, Director, SCAH
- 9:45 - 11:00 Tony Burroughs - Creating Order Out of Chaos - Auditorium
- 11:15 - 12:15 Tony Burroughs - Anatomy of a Pension File - Auditorium  
John Smith - What's New for South Carolina Research at Duke University - Wachovia 1  
Andrew Kohr - Why Get Involved in Saving Cultural Landscapes? - Wachovia 2
- 12:15 - 1:30 Lunch - Catered - Displays Open, SCGS Board Meeting During Lunch (**Cost of lunch is \$10.50**)
- 1:45 - 3:00 Tony Burroughs - Southern Blacks in New England Records - Auditorium  
John Smith - Beyond the Basics - Wachovia 1  
Mary Ann Eaddy - The Importance of Genealogy for Preserving Our Historic Resources - Wachovia 2  
Jan Alpert - Combining the US Census for Important Clues - Wachovia 3
- 3:15 - 4:15 Jan Alpert - Researching Military Records Online and at the National Archives - Auditorium  
Wevonneda Minis - Researching African-Americans in the Wake of the Civil War - Wachovia 1  
Cecil DeLorme - DeLormes, Furmans, Haynsworths, Brittons & Doves of SC - Wachovia 2  
Terry Leverette - Legacy Genealogy Program by Family Tree Millennia - Wachovia 3



## FAMILY REUNIONS

### LOOPER REUNION - Clarification from May Newsletter:



Descendants of **JOSEPH** and **SARAH LOOPER** (circa 1745), will hold their reunion at Nine Forks Baptist Church Family Life Center, 3207 Earls Bridge Road, Easley, SC, June 16, 2012, from 11 am until.

Bring a well filled basket of food. Drinks and plates will be furnished

For information, contact Sandra O'Shields 864-859-5951.

The 2012 **LESLIE** Family Reunion was held on Saturday, May 12 at the Griffin Fellowship Building.

Thanks to Jo Ann Gilstrap Brewer for submitting this fantastic photograph of the **LESLIE** Family Reunion of 1900 and the **LESLEY** Family Reunion of 1917 - with many/most attendees identified.

### 1900 LESLIE FAMILY REUNION







**Leslie or Lesley Family Reunion ~ 27 May 1917 (Date shown on back of picture)**  
Many names are spelled incorrectly and some individuals are either not identified or misidentified.

11-st row - Ervin Hendricks, Bryan Anthony, Reys Anthony, Frank Anthony, -----  
Geneva Anthony, Pearl Anthony, Clevie Anthony, Nannie Bet Hendricks, Lizzie Lesley,  
Emmie Hendricks, Ruth Lesley, Lila Leslie, -----,  
2nd row - Elbert ~~Lesley~~ Tretter, Fowler Brazel, Wade Brazel, Parker Hendricks,  
Mille Hayes, seated is Leroy Anthony, standing is Cleo Anthony, seated is Ernest Anthony,  
Lesley, standing is Elbert Lesley, seated is Mr. Wash Lesley, holding Elten Lesley?  
standing in front of him is Lloyd Lesley, Mrs Sally Freeman, holding -----  
Mrs Avarilla Anthony, Fields, Mrs Betty Anthony Hendricks, holding -----  
Florence Anthony, Eva Anthony, James R. (Jim) Anthony, holding Roy, Lois Ferguson, Mrs.  
Jenny Anthony, Mrs Lyda Anthony Ferguson, holding Viola and Louise  
3rd row - Mr Henry Lesley, Mr George Brazel, Mr Edd Hendricks, Mr Elbert Mc Junkin, Mr.  
Sherrif Brown, Mr John Lesley, Mr Bub McDaniel, Mr Bennet Anthony holding Ellen and Vern  
Mrs Alice Tretter Anthony holding Mae Bell, Mr Oscar Anthony holding -----, Mrs Ruby  
Hayes Anthony, Mr John Anthony, Mrs Carey Anthony holding Ruth, Lizzie Williams, Mrs.  
Anna Brazel, Nera Tretter, Maud Brazel, Clarence Freeman,  
4th row - Jim Edd Hendricks, Florence Hendricks, Ann Brazel, Agnes Leslie, Zea Tretter,  
Maude Williams, Clara Tretter, Mrs Dora Leslie, Mrs Etta Leslie, holding Claude. Lizzie  
Anthony, Mrs Lyda Hendricks holding Virginia, Mrs Dessy McJunkin holding Christine.  
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## Pickens County CONFEDERATE 150 PROJECT Report Update

The group met at the Prater's Creek Baptist Church Cemetery at 10 a.m. on May 17, 2012. We visited Prater's Creek, Mountain View Baptist Church Cemetery and Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church Cemetery. On June 21, 2012 the group will meet at 10 a.m. at Ruhamah Baptist Church Cemetery at intersection of Hwy. 123 at Ruhamah Road. Then the group will visit Flat Rock Baptist Church Cemetery and Carmel Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

### Update on Needed Crosses of Honor and Military Markers

Church/Cemetery	Cross of Honor	Confederate Marker
Alexander Burying Ground	2	2 (J.G. & Hiram Alexander)
Antioch Baptist (Hwy. 11)	3	0
Antioch Baptist (Old)	1	0
Bethel Methodist (Shallowford)	3	1 (John "Jack" Ellenburg)
Boggs, Aaron	1	0
Camp Creek Baptist Church	3	0
Clayton, William & Silas	2	0
Clayton-Robinson	1	0
Clayton-Robinson Clayton, William (Revolutionary Soldier)		0
Eastatoe Baptist	0	0
Ellenburg, Nimmons, Anderson, Barton	3	0
Fairview Baptist Church	3	0
Gap Hill Baptist	1	0
Golden Creek Baptist Church	4	0
Keowee Baptist	9	1 (Sargent Alexander)
Kings Grove (Old)	3	1 (William N. Hendricks)
Lawrence Chapel Methodist	2	0
McKinney Chapel	3	1 (Henson Chapman)
Mile Creek Baptist	2	0
Morgan-Cannon	1	0
Mt. Bethel Methodist	9?	0
Mt. View Baptist Church	6?	0
Mount Tabor Baptist Church (Central)	5	0
Norris Cemetery	1	0
Pleasant Hill Baptist	4	0
Pleasant Hill Baptist (Old)	1	1 (R.F. Todd)
Powers Cemetery	1	0
Prater's Creek Baptist	6?	0
Rice-Spearman	2	2 (Jordan Rice) (Thomas Ellenburg)
Shady Grove Baptist	5	0
Six Mile Baptist	16	1 (Adam Evatt)
Smith Chapel Wesleyan Methodist Church	1	0
Stewart, Daniel Carter	1	1 (Daniel Stewart)
Twelve Mile/Old Mt. Zion/Ballentine	2	0
	107	11
Sponsor a Cemetery or Gravesite		

If you are interested in sponsoring a cemetery or gravesite, please send your donation to the Pickens County Historical Society, Post Office 775, Pickens, SC 29671. Each Confederate Cross will cost \$30. Military Markers are free from the Government.

\_\_\_\_\_ would like to sponsor \_\_\_\_\_ Confederate Cross/es. (\$30.00)

\_\_\_\_\_ would like to sponsor \_\_\_\_\_ Cemetery.

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Donation in honor of following soldiers:

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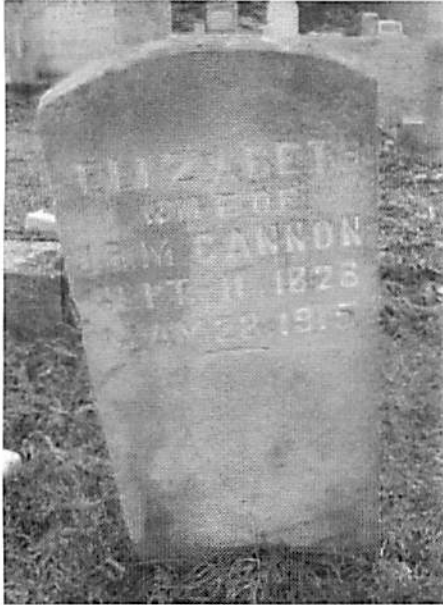
Send information on soldiers to: [claytonroom@swu.edu](mailto:claytonroom@swu.edu)

# Possible Confederate Soldiers

May 18, 2012

[claytonroom@swu.edu](mailto:claytonroom@swu.edu)

Camp Creek Baptist Church  
Pickens County Cem. Book I, 78 (PCGenWeb P025)  
116 Camp Creek Road, Central, SC 29630  
Cannon Elizabeth (11 Sep 1826) (28 May 1915)  
w/o Cannon, J.R.M. (no tombstone)  
Unable to prove Confederate Service  
N34 47.273 W082 47.249



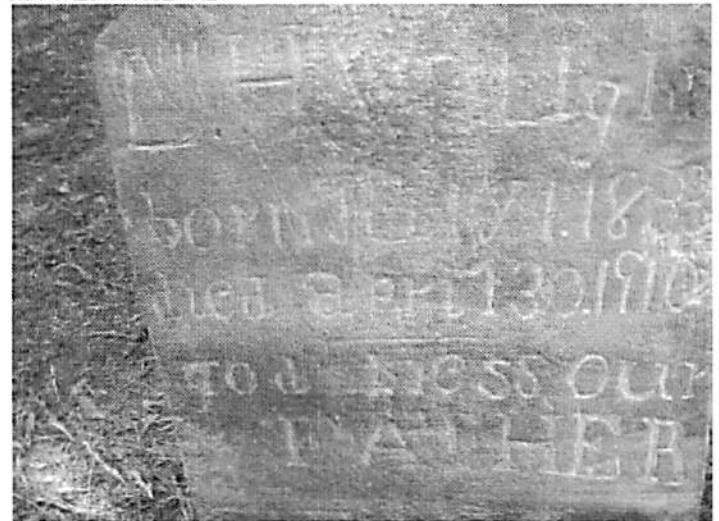
Camp Creek Baptist Church  
Pickens County Cem. Book I, 80 (PCGenWeb P025)  
116 Camp Creek Road, Central, SC 29630  
James, Gairson [Garrison] (26 Nov 1916) Age 85/87 yrs.  
James, Catherine (d. 21 Feb 1918) Aged 84 yrs.  
Listed on the 1910 Census as a Confederate Soldier  
Possible: Co. K 6<sup>th</sup> SC Inf. Age 22 at enlistment in Summerville & Greenville.  
Worked as Teamster. More research is necessary to see if this is correct soldier.  
N34 47.255 W082 47.256



Camp Creek Baptist Church  
Pickens County Cem. Book I, 78 (PCGenWeb P025)  
116 Camp Creek Road, Central, SC 29630  
Child, Robert R. (16 May 1847) (17 Jan 1905)  
Child, Ida T. Child (16 Nov 1857) (3 Aug 1897)  
4<sup>th</sup> Bn. Res. Co. B  
N34 47.254 W082 47.244



Camp Creek Baptist Church  
Pickens County Cem. Book I, 80 (PCGenWeb P025)  
116 Camp Creek Road, Central, SC 29630  
Vaughn, Lewis H.W. (1 Jul 1833) (30 Apr 1910)  
Vaughn, Nancy Jane (d. 1 Jan 1908) Age 70 yrs.  
Vaughn, Lewis W. is in Orr's Rifles Co. L. [Not sure this is same person]  
N34 47.254 W082 47.244



Clayton-Robinson Cemetery (N34 47.087 W82 45.764)

Pickens County Cem. I, p. 25. (PCGenWeb P032)

Barton, Ethelinda (Aug 1821) (Nov 1903)

Widow Ethelinda Barton died. She was a sister of the late Wm. Hunter. (Pickens Sentinel 2 Dec 1903)

Cannot find her marriage. She was single on the 1860 census, 39 yrs. old and living with her mother and brother.



Clayton-Robinson Cemetery (N34 47.087 W82 45.764)

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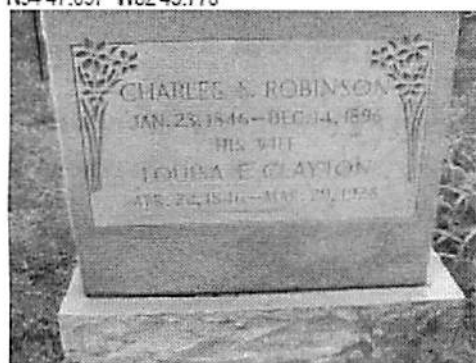
Robinson, Charles S. (Jan 1846) (Dec 1896)

Robinson, Louisa E. Clayton (Apr 1846) (29 Mar 1928)

Co. B 4th SC Inf

Co. F & S 2nd SC Rifles

N34 47.097 W82 45.776

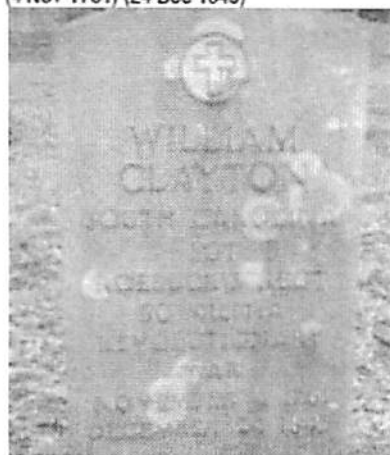


Clayton, William Revolutionary War Soldier

N34 47.094 W82 45.771

SGT Roebuck's Regt. Sc Militia

(4 Nov 1761) (24 Dec 1845)



Fairview Baptist Church

Pickens County Cem. Book I, 28 (PCGenWeb P046)

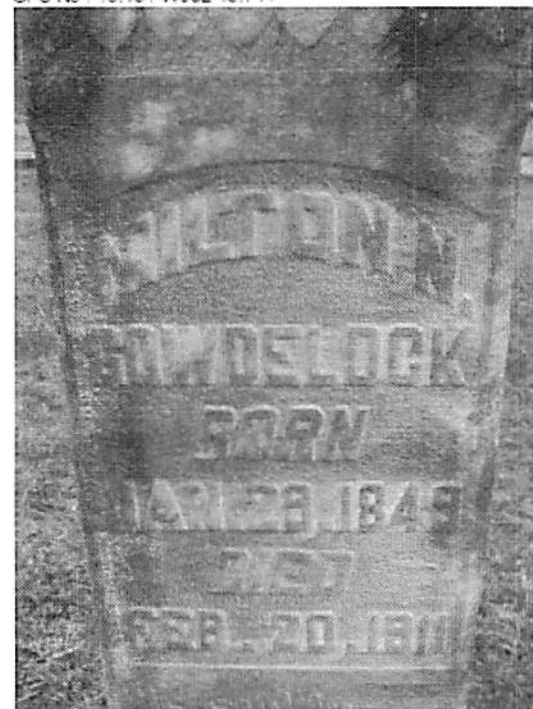
Robinson Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Gowdlock, Milton N. (28 Mar 1849) (20 Feb 1911)

Gowdlock, Lucretia (13 Jan 1848) (1 Jan 1925)

Unable to prove Confederate Service

GPS N34 48.184 W82 45.711



Fairview Baptist Church

Pickens County Cem. Book I, 2308 (PCGenWeb P046)

Robinson Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Morgan, W. L. (10 Jun 1844) (7 Aug 1922)

Morgan, Harriett E. (8 Jun 1845) (28 Feb 1909)

Co. B, 2nd SC Rifles

GPS N34 48.187 W82 45.733





# **Fairview Baptist Church**

Pickens County Cem. Book I, 29 (PCGenWeb P046)

Robinson Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

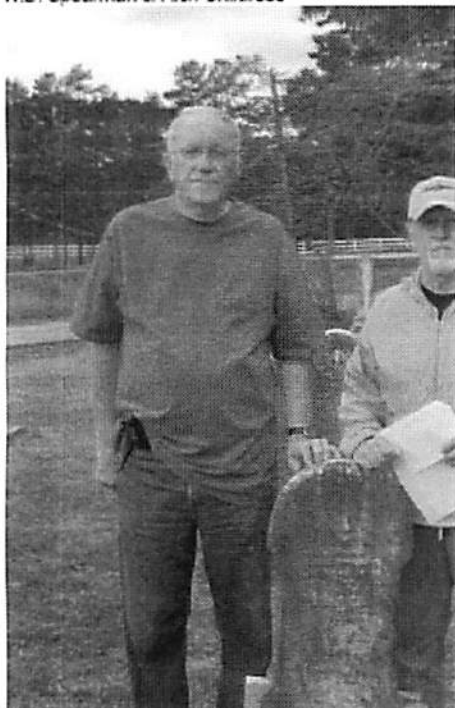
Perry, William Haynes (1 Jul 1833) (18 Jul 1906)

Perry, Sarah C. (20 Nov 1892) Age 70 yrs.

Palmetto Sharp Shooters, Co. I

GPS N34 48.188 W082 45.723

W.D. Spearman & Rick Childress



# **Fairview Baptist Church**

Pickens County Cem. Book I, 29 (PCGenWeb P046)

Robinson Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Reid, C. N. (23 Aug 1826) (6 Mar 1912)

Reid, M.E. Robinson (b. 1838)

Reid, Clarissa A. (b. 30 Jun 1818)(d. 10 Aug 1888)

Co. B, 2nd SC Rifles

GPS N34 48.1874 W082 45.715



# **Fairview Baptist Church**

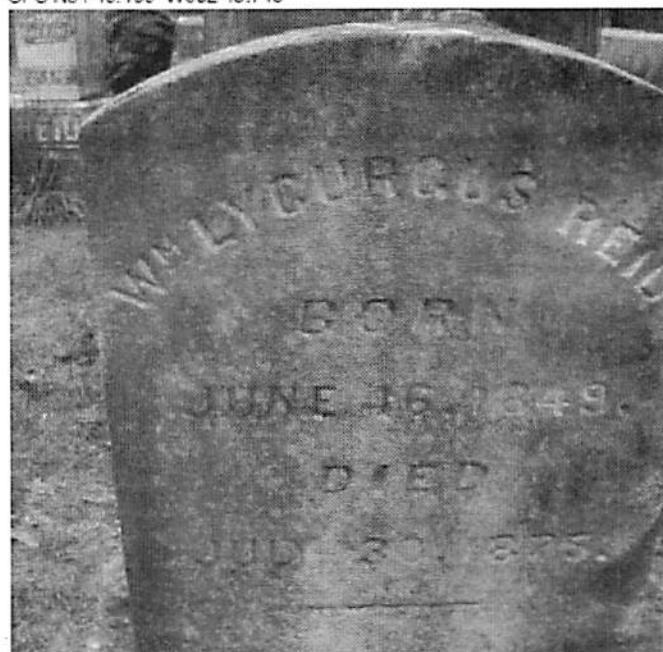
Pickens County Cem. Book I, 28 (PCGenWeb P046)

Robinson Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Reid, Wm. Lycircus (16 Jun 1849) (30 Jul 1875)

Unable to prove Confederate Service

GPS N34 48.188 W082 45.713



# **Fairview Baptist Church**

Pickens County Cem. Book I, 29 (PCGenWeb P046)

Robinson Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Ward, Mary J. Couch (12 Nov 1833) (14 Feb 1907)

Ward, Joseph (no tombstone) He was 51 in 1860.

Cannot locate grave or service of Joseph Ward

GPS N34 48.187 W082 45.718



Golden Creek Baptist Church Cemetery,  
Pickens County Cem. Book I, p. 74 (PCGenWeb P057)  
477 Golden Creek Road  
Aiken, Waddy Thompson (17 Feb 1845) (3 Mar 1934)  
Aiken, Sarah E. [Galloway] (8 Mar 1846) (15 Mar 1924)  
Co. H 14<sup>th</sup> Regt. NC Inf. on Tombstone  
Have not located his service record.  
GPS N34 47.522 W082 44.827



### Waddie T. Aiken

Waddie T. Aiken, 89, one of the oldest residents of the Mount Carmel section, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Chappell near the Mount Carmel Baptist church, where he had made his home for the last three years.

He was born in Pickens county, and when still a lad, the family moved to North Carolina where he lived for many years. He was a member of the Antioch Baptist church.

Mr. Aiken was a Confederate soldier, having served the four years in the War Between the States.

Mr. Aiken was twice married, his first wife being Miss Sarah Galloway of North Carolina. From this union the following son and daughters survive: J. F. Aiken, Dacusville; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Greenville county; Mrs. J. N. Galloway, Piedmont, and Mrs. J. M. Martin, Six Mile.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Carrie Crowe Aiken, and a brother, M. C. Aiken, North Carolina, besides twenty grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, and will be announced later from the offices of the Thomas McAfee Funeral home. Pending the hour of the service, the body will remain at the residence.

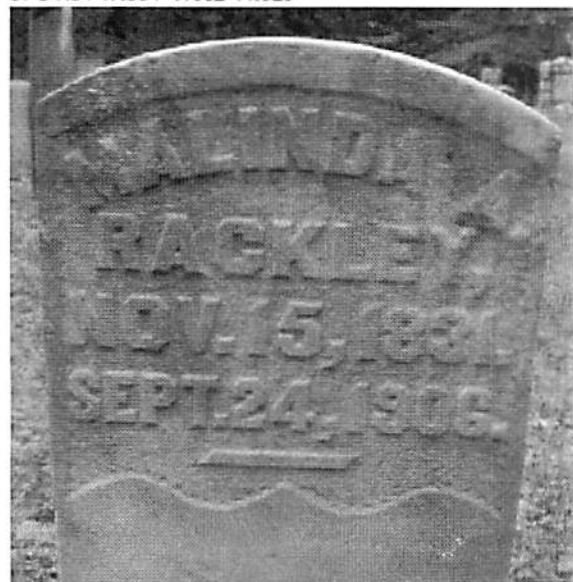
Golden Creek Baptist Church Cemetery,  
Pickens County Cem. Book I, p. 73 (PCGenWeb P057)  
477 Golden Creek Road  
Griffin, Henry (13 May 1839) (5 Feb 1915)  
Griffin, Marinda/Olarinda [Simmons] (Aug 1839) (26 Feb 1925)  
Listed on 1910 Census as Confederate Soldier  
Several Henry Griffins were Confederate Soldiers. Cannot determine which one is from Pickens County.  
GPS N34 47.527 W082 44.839



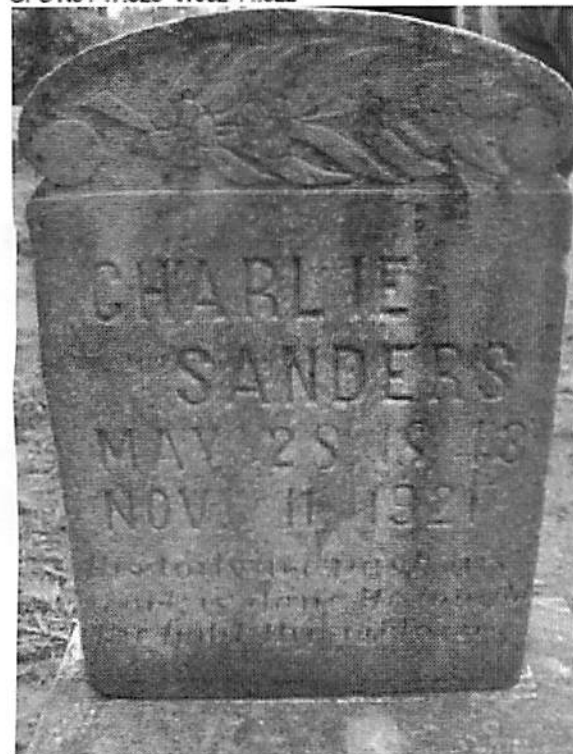
Golden Creek Baptist Church Cemetery,  
Pickens County Cem. Book I, p. 74 (PCGenWeb P057)  
477 Golden Creek Road  
Howard, Betsey (1845) (8 Oct 1907)  
Cannot determine name of husband.  
GPS N34 47.528 W082 44.827



Golden Creek Baptist Church Cemetery,  
Pickens County Cem. Book I, p. 75 (PCGenWeb P057)  
477 Golden Creek Road  
Rackley, Malinda A. (15 Nov 1831) (24 Sep 1906)  
Rackley, William (b. ca. 1820-1870 Census) (No Tombstone)  
1<sup>st</sup> State Troops, Co. B  
GPS N34 47.534 W082 44.825



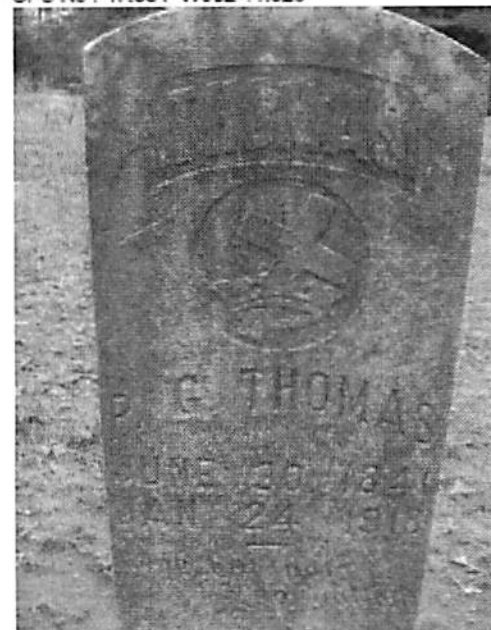
Golden Creek Baptist Church Cemetery,  
Pickens County Cem. Book I, p. 75 (PCGenWeb P057)  
477 Golden Creek Road  
Sanders, Charlie (28 May 1843) (11 Nov 1921)  
Co. G 1st Regt SC Arty  
GPS N34 47.525 W082 44.822



Golden Creek Baptist Church Cemetery,  
Pickens County Cem. Book I, p. 76 (PCGenWeb P057)  
477 Golden Creek Road  
Stancil, Milton (no tombstone)  
Stancil, Elizabeth (8 Feb 1838) (8 Feb 1906)  
GPS N34 47.526 W082 44.822  
Cannot locate record of Confederate Service



Golden Creek Baptist Church Cemetery,  
Pickens County Cem. Book I, p. 75 (PCGenWeb P057)  
477 Golden Creek Road  
Thomas, Peter G. (30 Jun 1841) (24 Jan 1918)  
Thomas, N.P. (7 Dec 1843) (17 May 1907)  
Thomas, Jane (25 May 1847) (6 Mar 1931)  
Palmetto Sharp Shooters, Co. A  
GPS N34 47.531 W082 44.826





Norris Cemetery N34 45.944, W82 45.904

Pickens County Cem. I, p. 179. (PCGenWeb P110)

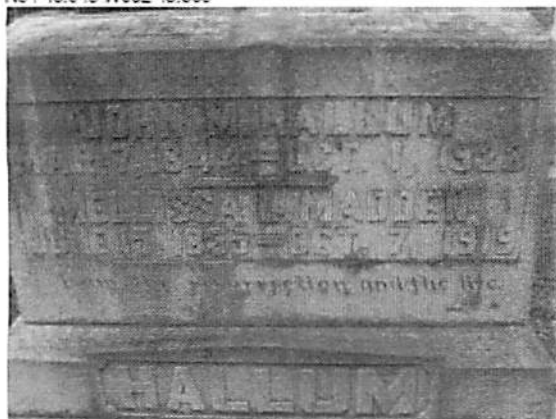
John M. Hallum (7 Mar 1844) (1 Oct 1923)

Melissa L. Madden Hallum (15 Jun 1835) (7 Oct 1919)

Note from unknown source relates he was a member Co. A State Troops. He was severely wounded in left thigh. Was accidentally shot by comrade John McDow while taking up deserters.

John M. Hallum is listed in Co. G 16th SC Inf. (Unable to document it is the same person.)

Listed on the 1910 Census as a Confederate Soldier.  
N34 45.945 W082 45.905



Smith Chapel Wesleyan Methodist Church

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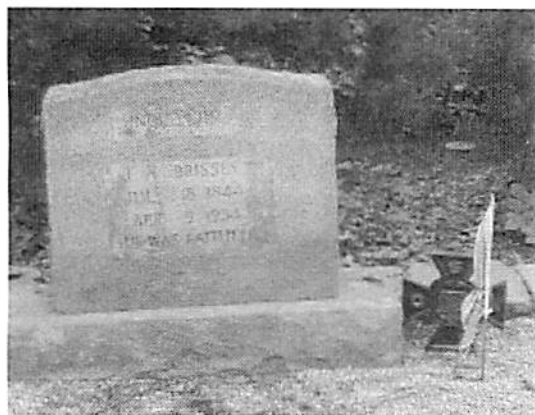
Brissey, J.A. (18 Jul 1844) (9 Apr 1934)

Brissey, Janie (20 Dec 1844) (26 Sep 1918) Buried at Zion Methodist Church off Highway 8 near Easley.

List as Confederate on 1910 Census

Co. B 16th SC Infantry

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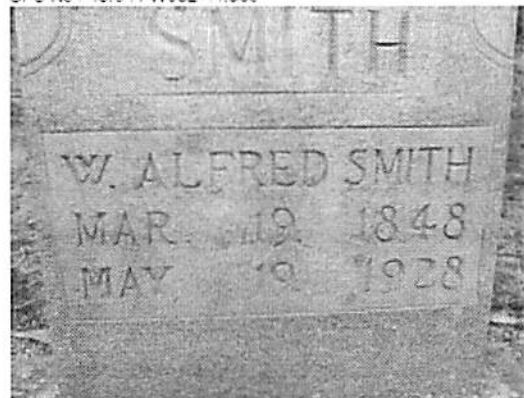
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Smith, W. Alfred (19 Mar 1848) (19 May 1928)

Smith, Nancy A. (24 Jun 1856) (14 May 1894)

Unable to prove Confederate Service

GPS N34 48.041 W082 44.305



Smith Chapel Wesleyan Methodist Church

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Smith, Zephaniah (5 Jul 1810) (26 Jun 1890)

Smith, Lucy Ann Watkins (22 Jan 1810) (14 Feb 1891)

Cannot prove Confederate Service

GPS N34 48.040 W082 44.304



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# TIPS AND TREASURES

## Basic Genealogy Information and Tips

- Genealogy is the search for our ancestors. Family history is the study of the lives they led. Using the information from each area provides us with a true picture of our family.
- Do your genealogy to learn about your family and your place in that family, to leave a legacy for your children and grandchildren and to research and trace our family's medical history. Help your child or grandchild grow to love genealogy as much as you do.
- Get them started with a Pedigree Chart and a Family Group Sheet for each family. See samples pages 28-29.
- Remember that each generation doubles the number of ancestors. It's easy to get lost if you don't plan ahead for your trip. Focus on one or two families. The others will still be there when you get to them.
- Female lines are as important as male lines. One-half of your ancestors are female!
- A generation is 22-25 years for a man and 18-23 years for a woman.
- When taking notes... Use standard size paper, one surname per page, record source and identifying information so you can find it again, the date and place you found info (volume and page). Use only accepted abbreviations (no homespun stuff). Understand the basic terminology.
- Remember to **DOCUMENT EVERYTHING** you find on your ancestors. Undocumented genealogy is mythology.
- To find a birth date from a death date, subtract the age in years, months and days from the date

of death. This is a very close approximation.

- Know your relationships: An ancestor is a person from whom you are descended.

A descendant is a person who is descended from an ancestor. A relative is someone with whom you share a common ancestor but who is not in your direct line.



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SIXTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1940  
POPULATION SCHEDULE

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NAME AND ADDRESS	AGE	SEX	RACE	MARITAL STATUS
John Doe	25	M	W	Married
Jane Doe	22	F	W	Married
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### CENSUS DOCUMENTS

- A census is an official count of the population living in the United States on a designated day set at intervals. The census places an ancestor in a specific place at a specific time.
- When you're "doing" census, be sure to look at 10 families before and 10 families after the family you are researching. These folks are most likely the friends (and family) of your ancestor. They lived in community... not alone.
- Begin with the latest census available and work backwards. Census records have been taken since 1790. Before 1790 you can use Tax Lists and other local lists that might have been compiled according to the state you are researching in.
- Don't assume that all children listed in the census belong to the wife listed. This may be a second wife and the children a combination of "his and hers."
- The US census is taken every 10 years on a designated census day by an "enumerator" in a specific area, E.D. (enumeration district). The first census was done in 1790; there

are no censuses before 1790. The 1890 census was destroyed by fire. Census information is confidential for 72 years after the census is taken.

- In addition to the census population count, there are a number of special censuses: Slave, Industry & Manufacturing, Agriculture, Mortality, Social Statistics, Union Veteran and Widow, Defective, Dependent and Delinquent.
- Prepare a census timeline before you begin. Review what you will find in the census you are searching. Work backwards from the most recent census. Expect spelling and age variations.
- When copying census information, **COPY EVERYTHING EXACTLY AS IT IS WRITTEN!** Do not change or update the information even if you think it is incorrect. This is the way it was written leave it alone!
- Soundex is a system of coding names for the census based on sound rather than alphabetical spelling. A variation called American Soundex was used in the 1930s for a retrospective analysis of the US censuses from 1890 through 1920. To save time, a free Soundex converter is available at [ROOTSWEB](http://ROOTSWEB).
- When the head of the household is no longer listed, don't assume he/she is dead. It's possible that the former head of household is now living with one of the children.
- A person may not have been living on the day the census was actually taken (not the official day). However, all information is to be "as of the official census day."

## CHURCH AND HOMETOWN RECORDS

- Church records may include births, christenings, marriages, deaths and burials. Be sure you have the correct church/religious denomination. If you're not sure, search the churches closest to home first and then broaden your search in ever-widening circles.
- Check for cemetery records with the church, Sexton and Funeral Directors. Visit the cemetery and take a picture of the tombstone. Check the obituaries in that time frame.
- Hometown Records may include newspapers (obituaries, special events, parties, etc.), City Directories (names and occupations of town residents and business information), maps (check boundary changes over time) and town and county histories.

## DIRECT, INDIRECT, PRIMARY, AND SECONDARY EVIDENCE

- Direct evidence speaks to the point in question. Indirect evidence gives facts from which you can come to a conclusion.
- Primary evidence is personal testimony or a record created shortly after an event by a person with personal knowledge of the facts.
- Secondary evidence is a document copy or compiled information from other sources--written from memory--long after the event has occurred.

## FAMILY TREE CHARTS

- The Pedigree chart is the road map of you and your ancestors. It begins with YOU! Females must use their maiden names. (See page 29 for sample)
- The Family Group Sheet identifies a couple and their children. Everyone has two

group sheets - one as a child with parents and one as a parent with children.  
(See Page 30 for sample)

- A Chronological Profile begins with your ancestor's birth and is filled in with various occurrences in his life. Continue to fill this in as information becomes available to provide a picture of your ancestor's life.
- One source for FREE downloadable forms/charts is Google.

## FEDERAL AND STATE LAND RECORDS

- There are various types of deeds to property. The most common are the warranty deed which transfers property with assurance of good title and the quitclaim deed which transfers one person's interest in the property without guarantee of good title.
- When looking at deed indexes, be sure to look at both the "Grantor Index", an index to those selling the land and the "Grantee Index", an index to those buying the land.
- **STATE LAND STATES** are states that owned and distributed their lands. This includes the original 13 colonies, Kentucky, Maine, Tennessee, Vermont and West Virginia, Hawaii and Texas. They use "metes and bounds" to survey the land.

- **FEDERAL LAND STATES** were created from public domain, land the United States bought or acquired. The land was created into territories as the population spread out. Survey is done according to the rectangular survey system.

- Many legal instruments other than deeds appear in deed books. They include Bills of Sale, Prenuptial Agreements, Powers of Attorney, Contracts,

Affidavits, Wills and Inventories and Voter and Jury Lists.

## IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION RECORDS

- Immigration is entering a country where you are not a native to take up permanent residence. Emigration is leaving a country where you have been a citizen.
- Major ports of entry were Baltimore, Boston, Canada, New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans.
- Naturalization is the process of becoming a citizen. It is a two step process and takes about five years. The Declaration of Intent or 1st papers can be filed after two years of residency. Naturalization and the Oath of Allegiance are taken after an additional three years of residency.

## INTERNET

- Join a Mailing List like [ROOTSWEB](http://ROOTSWEB). Be sure to subscribe in "digest" mode. E-mails about subjects on the list will come to your e-mail box.
- Search the Message Boards for others looking for the same person(s) you're researching. You go to the Board to search but you can ask to be notified of new entries.
- Don't be afraid to use other social media to search for your ancestors, i.e. [FACEBOOK](http://FACEBOOK).
- Search for your ancestors using [GOOGLE](http://GOOGLE) tips and resources.

## INTERVIEWING

- Be sure to make a list of all living relatives when you start your genealogy research. Interview every one of them. Be prepared with a list of questions. Use a tape recorder for the answers or take very good notes. Respect the person's privacy.

Tree# \_\_\_\_\_  
Pedigree Chart for \_\_\_\_\_

Prepared on: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_



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Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Born: \_\_\_\_\_  
Place: \_\_\_\_\_  
Married: \_\_\_\_\_  
Place: \_\_\_\_\_  
Died: \_\_\_\_\_  
Place: \_\_\_\_\_

SPOUSE

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Born: \_\_\_\_\_  
Place: \_\_\_\_\_  
Died: \_\_\_\_\_  
Place: \_\_\_\_\_

Prepared by: \_\_\_\_\_

GO TO:

<p>Name: _____ Born: _____ Married: _____ Died: _____</p>	<p>Name: _____ Born: _____ Married: _____ Died: _____</p>	<p>Name: _____ Born: _____ Married: _____ Died: _____</p>	<p>Name: _____ Born: _____ Married: _____ Died: _____</p>	<p>Name: _____ Born: _____ Married: _____ Died: _____</p>	<p>Name: _____ Born: _____ Married: _____ Died: _____</p>	<p>Name: _____ Born: _____ Married: _____ Died: _____</p>	<p>Name: _____ Born: _____ Married: _____ Died: _____</p>
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- When writing to a relative for information, make specific requests. Don't ramble! Offer to share your information.

## ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

- Organize from the beginning in a system that suits your needs... but in which you can quickly and easily find information when you want it. Set up "proof files" - your original documents, "Portable files" - copies of your originals, family group sheets, notes, etc. and "Computer files."
- Meaningful genealogy requires thought. Develop a plan: "Why am I doing genealogy?" Set goals of what you plan to accomplish in a reasonable time frame i.e. go back 4 generations, go back to the immigrant ancestor, do only my father's male line, etc.

## PROBATE RECORDS

- Probate records refer to wills, inventories, letters of administration and guardianship. They are usually held at the county courthouse unless archived and they are indexed by the name of the testator.
- There are three types of wills: Attested, Holographic and Nuncupative. The attested will is the most common and is prepared for the testator. A holographic will is written by the testator himself. A nuncupative will is the deathbed wishes of the testator, recorded by a witness present at the bedside. All wills must be witnessed.
- A person who dies "intestate" dies without a will.

- An "executor" is named by the testator and is required by the court to post a bond. An "administrator" is appointed to handle the affairs of one who dies intestate (without a will).

## RESEARCH

- The Research Log is very important for the time when you share your data or decide to publish your work. You will need to know your sources for obtaining each piece of information. Be VERY specific with your information quoting authors, titles, pages, publishers, etc.
- Use a Correspondence Log! This includes the name and address of the person you have written to, what you requested, the date the request was sent and a column for the outcome. Remembering every letter written is impossible. Follow up if you don't get an answer within a month.

## SURNAMES

- Surname Sources - Know the naming patterns of the ethnic area you are researching is an invaluable resource in recognizing family names. Surnames began in Europe about the 11th century. They developed as trade increased. The four basic groups of surnames are the patronymic (based on the father's name), landscape features or place names, action or nicknames, and occupational or office names.
- When it comes to spelling variations, think "out of the box." Often clerks and government officials were unable to correctly record the names given them by

unschooled immigrants not familiar with the English, French, German or Spanish languages used in the port of entry and part of the country where they settled. It was written down as they heard it and the immigrant accepted this as the official American rendering of his name.

## VITAL RECORDS

- Vital Records include birth, marriage, divorce and death records.
- Death Records can be the least accurate records depending upon the knowledge of the person reporting the information about the deceased.. Unfortunately, you will never be able to report your own information. How much do your children know about you?
- Marriage Records may only be records of the wedding. However, you may also find the Application for Marriage completed by the bride and groom-to-be. Marriage records may also be corroborated with church records. Check everything for correctness.
- Birth Records are difficult to obtain because they can be used for so many purposes. You may be required to provide proof of relationship and proof of the person's death.
- Vital records and event information are more reliable when they are recorded near the time of the happening. The longer the time from the event occurrence that the record is made, the less accurate it may be based on the memory of the person involved.

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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](mailto:claytonroom@swu.edu)

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#### Calendar of Events and Tentative List of Speakers for 2012

January 17, 2012	Rochester & Lee Family in Upstate SC by Gene Rochester and Anne Sheriff
February 21, 2012	Death, Burial, and Mourning Customs in the 18 <sup>th</sup> and 19 <sup>th</sup> Century by Dr. Tim Drake
March 20, 2012	Scott Alexander, Oconee Station
April 17, 2012	South Carolina Digital Information Project
May 9-12, 2012	National Genealogical Society Family History Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio
May 19, 2012 (Saturday)	Tour of Oconee Heritage Center and Dinner at the Center in Walhalla

<b>June 19, 2012</b>	<b>Bruce Pruitt, South Carolina Land Grants</b>
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June 22, 23, 2012	100 Year Family Reunion at Southern Wesleyan University
July 13-14, 2012	South Carolina Genealogical Society State Conference
September 18, 2012	Mike Becknell, Is Granny Crazy?
October 16, 2012	Scott Withrow, Cowpens, A Revolutionary War Battle
November 20, 2012	Pot Luck Christmas Dinner at Trinity Wesleyan Church