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President responsible for drinks, plates, cups for each meeting

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February Issue

Read the obituary of Era Davis, a local historian, who died while e-mailing a genealogy friend.

Books Being Processed for the Clayton Room

The Clayton Room purchased the entire set of the Confederate State Roster from Broadfoot Publishing for a total of \$1700. If you would like to make a donation to help with the cost, please send the money to Faith Clayton Genealogy Room, Southern Wesleyan University, 907 Wesleyan Drive, Central, SC 29630. Make the check out to Southern Wesleyan University for the Faith Clayton Room. Your help will be appreciated.

Alabama (Clayton/AL/973.742/Broadfoot/H493/v.1)

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The David Robinson Downen Family 1813-2011 by Charles Frederick Downen. Softback, 355 pp. indexed. Donated by Judy Ballard. Copies from Charles Downen, 2095 South Courtenay Parkway, Merritt Island, FL 32952. 321-223-0657. drdownen@bellsouth.net

Van SwearingenFamily. Compiled by Judy Chandler Ballard, 2006. Notebook. 165 pp., indexed. Donated by Judy Ballard. Van Swearingen/Sweringen/Swangim/Swayengame/Swayngim/Swayngham/Swaynghame



Pvt. John Gravely

3rd South Carolina Reserves, Co. I

Enlisted: Nov. 14, 1862 Where: Greenville, S.C. Under: Col. C. J. Elford For Period: 90 days

Died: Dec 24, 1862

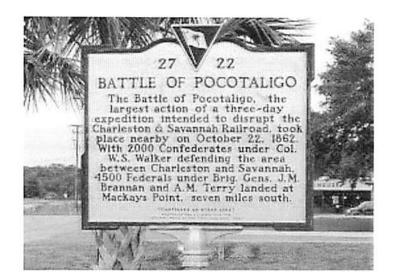


Written by: Janice Moore Cronan (jmcronan@aol.com) November 10, 2011

The Civil War documents above represent the service of my Great Grandfather, John Gravely, Jr. (b.1823 Pickens Co, S.C.- d. 24 Dec 1862). Most males from the South, who were at least 16 years old, fought in the Civil War. Usually there are several pages of service and sometimes pension records, but since he died so soon after enlisting there were no other records. His widow died in 1884, so I did not have any widow's pension records which would have given me information about him, either. I have obtained most of my information from the computer, using the South Carolina Department of History and Archives, Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest and Footnote or Fold3. Using the website Ancestry.com, I have found census records which told me that he lived in Pickens County, S.C. They also give me the name of his wife, 8 children and their ages, who their neighbors were, that he was a land owner, and they show me that he did not own slaves.

Since I live in Florida, I do much of my research on the computer. I have found many contacts and some answers from posting my questions to message boards. Will Gravely, a long time Gravely researcher, told me about the Gravely Cemetery and shared many documents he has obtained on his visits to Pickens. He also shared email addresses of Gravely cousins who still live there, and I have found a 2nd cousin who still lives near the old homeplace. I have also found books at our Bay County, Florida library about South Carolina. The book I found my ancestors cause of death in was, <u>Broken Fortunes</u>, by Randolph W. Kirkland, Jr., publisher by the South Carolina Historical Society in 1995. This book contains one of the most complete lists of South Carolina soldiers who died during the Civil War. On page 137 there is an entry for my ancestor showing his cause of death as "DOD" (died of disease). The cause of death was not uncommon and according to this book 6,755 soldiers DOD, which was more than the 5,226 who were killed in battle.

As with most ancestry "hunting", when answers are found to one question, these create other questions. The one question which kept bothering me was why did he died so soon after his enlistment? In order to answer this question I planned a research trip to South Carolina and visited the South Carolina Room at the Greenville Library. The librarians were very helpful and they have many types of resources for genealogy research. His Civil War service record pictured above indicates my ancestor enlisted in Greenville, S.C. I thought this would be a good place to find other local records or stories of his unit. While looking through locally published books and newspaper microfilm, including those from Charleston where family stories say he died, I was not finding any names that looked familiar. I was becoming very discouraged when one of the librarians suggested looking at the microfilm of a local newspaper the "Greenville Enterprise". She helped me find the issue on microfilm and load it onto the reader. When I scanned to the time period of military enlistment of my ancestor, I realized the issues were missing for October thru December 1862. I was so disappointed, but I kept reading because I was determined to find something. The next issue on the reel was January 1863. As I started reading the 2 page newspaper, I saw the name, Col. Elford, the officer who my ancestor had enlisted under and realized this story was about the 3rd South Carolina Reserves which was my Great-Grandfather's Unit. As I strained to read the newsprint written in 1863, my neck started aching from tilting my head up and trying to focus my dry eyes. It appeared there were 3 articles about my ancestor's Unit, and the time period was from November, December and January. As I read the articles, it saddened me that they were painting such a "flowery picture" of the Civil War. I had lost both of my Great-Grandfathers in this war, and thought his articles were to encourage others to join. Since this was the only information I had been able to find, I decided I would print the articles so I scrolled to the bottom to find the name of the writer. As I neared the end of the 3rd article the writer began to talk of the health of the men in camp and listed the names of the men who had recently died from measles and mumps. Eureka, the last name listed was my Great Grandfather, John Gravely. Now these articles became so important because they gave me a personal glance of the last few weeks of his life. It was well worth the search to find more information about the type of disease he had died from. After transcribing the 3 articles below, I found other articles about the 3rd South Carolina Reserve, Company I. It appears the soldiers were older men from Pickens County, S.C....many his neighbors, friends and family.



Greenville Enterprise Devoted to Progress, the Rights of the South, and the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge Thursday, JANUARY 8, 1863 (taken from Microfilm Roll #8, Greenville Library)

For The Southern Enterprise W.P. Price, J. C. Bailey and G.M. McJunkin, Editors

I recently spent a day at Pocotaligo with Col. Elford's Regiment, and a most happy day it was. I heard a distinguished officer, who had several more than one campaign in Virginia; say that he had never seen such a regiment in discipline, good order, and general comforts and happiness. I saw but one countenance that was not bright and cheerful, and the exception was owing to recent sickness. I have not seen such a dinner in the last six months as that in the Colonel's tent, and I found all the private's tents abounding in good things: fine yams, sausages, spareribs and fresh butter, besides the rations of excellent beef. Spirituous liquors are not allowed to enter the camp, but they are sometimes introduced surreptitious. There has been but one case of drunkenous, and that was punished. The drills and maneuvering were admirable, and considering the very short time since the Regiment entered the service, exemplary. The officers are all beloved by their men in no common degree. An election was ordered to be on Thursday for field Officers. The Regiment got up petitions to the General that no election should take place in that Regiment—that they were satisfied with their officers. There were not more than ten men who did not sign these petitions. I do not know that these men refused. The discipline of Col. Elford is entirely paternal, and considering his comparative youth, I should perhaps say fraternal. I knew it would be so. I have known him attempt nothing in which he has not insistently succeeded.

The name Pocotaligo cannot be mentioned without calling up the association of that of Gen. W.S. Walker, who has made that name historic. I have met with no man who has impressed me more favorably: his manners, and address and conversation are those of an accomplished gentleman and soldier. Every lineament of his face indicates genius. Of all the wonderful achievements of this glorious way, I know of none more remarkable, if as much so, as the two battles at Pocotaligo. In that of the 27th May, the enemy advanced with eight companies. Col. Walker met them with thirty-five of the Rutledge Mounted Riflemen, Captain Trenholm, and not as many more gentlemen only armed with fowling pieces. After the second fire, the latter were about to be flanked, when very properly they retired, with every few exceptions. The fight

was continued for three hours, with the thirty-five Riflemen against six hundred. The enemies were repulsed. In the second battle in September last 7,500 of the enemy landed at Port Royal and marched to Pocotaligo. 4,000 made the attack—our force not more than 500. The engagement lasted from 11 o'clock until dark, when the enemy retired. In neither of these battles had our troops any protection but a few scattering live oak trees. In the last battle the enemy had the advantage of thick woods and a ditch. Our loss, 101, killed and wounded. The enemy's loss, as stated by themselves, from 500 to 750. The history of these battles will hardly be believed. W. T.

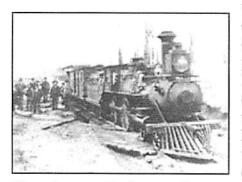
Photos from Civil War Album <u>http://www.civilwaralbum.com/misc16/pocotaligo1.htm</u> and Library of Congress: <u>http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2004661287/</u>

Correspondence of the Enterprise Camp goldsmith, Pocotaligo, S.C. Dec 23, 1862

Dear Enterprise:

The 3rd Regiment of First Corps of Reserves, or the "Old Guard of the Mountains," is a body of men of which your readers will no doubt take an interest in hearing from, and I have concluded as I have two or three leisure hours in the interval of our drills to devote the time to giving you a short description of our journeying's, trials, description of the company in this section, the late battle at this place, &xc..&xc.

On the 28th November our Regiment was increased to about seven hundred men, and on that day our whole force and baggage were conveyed to Charleston, arriving there at about 1 o'clock at night, and a bitter cold night too; and there being no campground provided for us, we pressed into service another Railroad Depot to sleep in for the night. Early next morning we were ordered to march and were paraded through Meeting, king and other streets to Camp "Pine Stamp" near the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, where we remained about 3 days and took the Savannah Railroad on Tuesday following for Pocotaligo, and arrived here about sunset, at New Pocotaligo or Pocotaligo Station, which is about one mile to the right of the ancient place of that name, where the battle two months ago was fought, which President Davis says was the greatest achievement of the war to the extent of the numbers engaged. We had several very unpleasant days after our arrival, of wind and rain, and were encamped in a very low place near the depot, where the ground became flooded with water—even to the inside of many of the tents; we could not make a change



until a turn for the better in the weather and a location was found about one half mile distant, but we soon found from the location and dampness of the ground that the place would not do for health; this place was called "Camp Perry," in honor of Maj. B.F.P. the Colonel looking around the country was directed to this spot where we are now encamped, and are very pleasantly located, with excellent drinking water, plenty to eat, men generally fat and in good spirits, and expect to have a very quiet time for the remainder of the ninety days, as we learn from the pickets that the Yankees have burned the town of Beaufort and everything almost on the Island and are evacuating Hilton Head. Our

Camp is named in honor of our very efficient Quartermaster.

We have had very little sickness in the Regiment; only two deaths have occurred, both of which were in Capt. Welborn's company, from Pickens district. The last death, a Mr. Turner was rather sudden: he was waiting by the fire whilst they were fixing up the wagon to take him to the hospital and he fell over and died in a few moments: his disease was phthisic (*any illness of the lungs or throat*), I understood. We have had some very cold nights and very heavy frosts, but as regards the day, we can use the language of the sacred

poet, "December's as pleasant as May." This country abounds with marshes and swamps, and you never see a mill; very few poor persons live in this region; the population consists of such families as the Hayward's, Elliot's and others, who have their thousands of acres and hundreds of Negroes.

Many of the latter went over to the Yankees. Families from the region of the coast have moved to McPhersonville, four miles from here, and other places of safety. It is remarkable for its beautiful sandy roads and picturesque scenery along them; in many places the large water oak intertwine their branches over with the moss flowing from them, forming a very beautiful archway sometimes for three or four hundred yards, and must be very refreshing in the hot weather of summer. Game, I am told, is very abundant—deer, wild turkeys, geese, ducks, squirrels and partridges, also, fish and oysters; but the first we get none of for the want of ammunition, and the two latter have been in possession of the Yankees; still some of our men catch a few of the finny tribe out of a pond near us, but I have not had sight of an oyster here yet.



Our General Walker, the hero of Pocolatigo, has paid us two visits, and on the first visit made us a very pretty little speech—styled us the bone and sinew of the country, fighting for our wives and children; he is

quite a handsome man, about forty apparently, and is a Georgian, I learn. here also; he is Topographical General's Staff. Written by C.B.B.

The southern enterprise

Editorial Correspondence; "A Day with of reserves" POCOTALIGO, S.C. Dec



years old, Capt. Hartstene is engineer, and on the

the Third Regiment 29, 1862

Fulfilling a promise made some time since, as well as a to satisfy a curiosity to visit a section of our State which has become memorable in the history of the present revolution, I find myself safely in the camp of the Third Regiment of Reserves under the command of Colonel Elford, of Greenville, now encamped about one mile from Pocotaligo Station, on the Charleston and Savannah Rail Road. The Reserve Regiments of Cols. Ryan and Secrets are also stationed nearby. I can hardly realize the fact that I am in the camp of men who

have so recently left the walks of private life -so complete are all the military arrangements by which I find I am indeed gratified to no uncertain cheerfulness which pervades the entire myself surrounded. encampment. The men seem to give themselves up wholly to the duty of serving the country. I am thus particular in mentioning the above gratifying facts, because an opinion has prevailed to a considerable extent that our Reserves were greatly dissatisfied-not only with the service, but with their commanding officers. Instead of this being the case, I am pleased to learn that so far as Col. Elford's Regiment is concerned there, there will be no efforts made to defeat a single field officer at the approaching election, if indeed an election is held. About nine tenths of the officers and men have signed a paper which, whilst it declares their right to elect their field officers, yet expresses their willingness and desire to retain their present organization without change. This determination will no doubt, be carried out should the election be held according to the late orders of the Adjutant and Inspector General. I am not advised as to what action the other regiments will take in this matter, but the course which the Third Regiment is taking, is indeed creditable to them, and faltering to their officers. Observation has taught me that re-organization and elections in regiments, and very much to produce discord and demoralization among the soldiers. I am glad to learn that the Third Regiment will not commit the fatal blunder which has doomed several Volunteer Regiments of our State to the degree and odium of being badly officered for the remainder of the war. I still doubt the propriety of appointing officers for volunteers or reserves, but I am not yet convinced that it was wise to bestow the privilege of electing their officers after more than one half their term of service had expired. Colonel Elford's Regiment is well armed with rifles: seven companies are armed with the Enfield, two with the Mississippi and one with the Yeager rifle. They are likewise well supplied with ammunitions, tents, cooking utensils, and an able Commissariat, who has been able, so far, to furnish the regiment with a sufficient amount of good and wholesome food. The Quartermaster's department is likewise ably filled by Capt. Goldsmith, who is now absent from camp for a short time. I am enjoying, in his absence, the accommodations of his tent, which are ample for writing and sleeping.

This Regiment occupies an important position in the line of defense. General Walker has expressed the opinion that, should the enemy make another attack upon Pocotaligo, he will almost be compelled to advance on this part of the line-being the most exposed and most direct. The Regiment was not permitted by General Walker to take this position until they were made aware of the danger by which it was beset in case of attack. The wish was unanimous that the Regiment should occupy the ground. By this very act, these men of the mountains-many of them gray haired-have proven that they do not desire a life of security and repose when their sons are exposed to sterner trials. They have not, so far shrunk from any duty, and will, if occasion present, show that they are indeed worthy to be called the fathers of soldiers. In company with Major Grice and Adjutant Elford, I visited the battle field today on horseback, first to Old Pocotaligo, where the last engagement of the day was fought, and from which place some six or eight thousand abolitionists fled before the unerring rifles of about three hundred sharp shooters and two small batteries of artillery-one of which the Virginia battery-was almost disabled at the first fight in the morning. In consequence of the bridge over the Pocotaliga River being destroyed, our troops did not pursue the enemy. For a distance of eight miles, there exist unmistakable signs of a complete rout. Dead men were thrown from wagons-arms, provisions and ammunition were scattered in every direction. This was a literal fulfillment of the proverb: "The wicked flee when no man pursueth."-Graves are now to be found at intervals along the entire distance of eight miles. Twenty one bodies were buried in "one grave-including a captain of artillery, who I learn, had no evidences of a wound upon his person. The exact loss of the enemy will never be known. Some members of the Beaufort Artillery, who failed to get across the river before it was burned and fell into the hands of the enemy, have just been paroled and returned home. They state that the enemy say their true loss will not fall short of 1500 in killed and wounded. Our loss was about 20 killed and 70 wounded. Our sharp shooters, when they retreated across the bridge, took position behind the live oaks which stand in considerable number around the buildings at Old Pocotaligo. These trees bear

traces of the hotness of the contest. Thousands of balls and grape shop found their way into these trees thus saving the lives of our soldiers.—if it had not been for these same live oaks, the fight would have resulted in the utter annihilation of our men or their inevitable retreat. This little band of less than four hundred men fought an army of six thousand for three hours and completely routed them.

The fight at Hudson's house, a mile and a half farther on, was but the prelude to the one I have just been describing. It was conducted principally by artillery. When the order to fall back was given, it was well understood by the men, General Walker having informed them before the fight commenced, that this would form part of his program. Our infantry and mounted riflemen fell back in good order, contesting every inch of ground to the river. The forest in front of our artillery is fearfully cut up-great limbs were torn from the trees and splinters scattered in every direction. We followed the road by which they fled to their gunboats as Mackey's Point. This road for near eight miles is marked by a luxuriant growth of oats which they threw from their wagons in their hasty flight, and which is now rapidly springing up. At Mackey's Point, we had a fine view of Broad river, which is here formed by the confluence of the Pocotaligo and another river—the name of which I have now forgotten. It was here the Yankees landed, and it is here that some of them are buried. There were neither gunboats nor Yankees in sight, but our ears were frequently greeted by sounds of artillery which seemed to proceed from the neighboring stands which are infested—not inhabited—by abolitionists. As the shot were not falling in our vicinity, we consumed the time we r remained in rousting oysters in the shell and conversing with the piquet stationed there to observe the movements of the gunboats. There is nothing here to prevent the landing of the enemy-indeed is not desirable that there should be. Unless they are permitted to land, it will be difficult to whip them hence, the necessity for leaving open certain places for their ingress. Whether they will ever attempt it again, is a matter purely conjectural.

After spending an hour at Mackey's Point, we turned our faces camp ward which we reached in about two hours, and were we found a nice dinner awaiting us. The vandals in their flight, true to their nature and in accordance with the wicked desires of their leaders, turned several find residences, which had been abandoned by their owners. Trophies are still being found on the battle field. It was no longer than yesterday, one of Colonel Elford's men found a handsome oil cloth coat and a fine pocket knife. Bullets, to be found by the hundred, are still being cut from the trees to be kept as memorials. When all the facts shall have been elicited in regard to this battle, it will stand out in history as one of the most gallant and sharply contested fights of the war.

The health of the regiment has been good. There is at present but little sickness, with perhaps the exception of a few cases of mumps and measles.—The following persons have died; Martin Ellenberg, Dec 16th; Wiley Turner, Dec. 19th; John Walker, Dec. 24th; John Gravely, Dec 25th. All of these were members of Capt. Welborn's company, from Pickens. The flowing officers have recently resigned on account of ill health: Lieut. Thos. Steward, of Capt. Welborn's company, Lieut. T. J. Mitchell, of Capt. Goodlett's company. Elections to fill vacancies will be held on Monday next. Having a little spare time, I have concluded before returning home, to visit Goldsboro, N. C., the scene of the late engagements of Gen Evans' command from which point I will write again. W.P.P.

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Pickens County Confederate 150 Project Report

The group met at Shady Grove Baptist Church on November 17, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. The following were present: Anne Sheriff, Judy Long, Miriam Whitehurst, Wayne Kelley, Ed Crawford, Spearman, Norris. The group surveyed Pickens County Presbyterian Church, Cemeteries Interred by Duke Project, Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, and Lawrence Chapel Methodist Church. Six Mile Baptist Church was not visited because of time.

Pickens Presbyterian Church (Old) Pickens Cem. I, p. 226. (in Oconee County across Keowee River). Go west of Pickens on SC 183. Shortly after crossing Keowee River, turn right at sign.



Alexander, Susan A. (27 Mar 1835) (26 Mar 1856). N34 47.487 W082 53.187 Who is husband and proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier.

Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 228.



Boggs, Addie T. (25 Aug 1849) (29 Jun 1883). N34 47.489 W082 53.165 Husband is Boggs, J.T. Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier. Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 229.



Holden, John E. (9 Nov 1848) (19 Nov 1911) N34 47.491 W082 53.165 Wife is Holden, Emaline M. (1850-1882) (N34 47.491 W082 53.165 Wife is Holden, Mollie H. (1858-1934) Listed on 1910 Census, Hurricane District.



Hughes, Daniel. (4 Apr 1816) (2_ Sep 1888). N34 47.495 W082 53.176 Wife of Hughes, Daniel is Hughes, Margaret Steele. (26 May 1834) (29 Jul 1910). Steele, Margaret is widow of Harper, William. Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier. Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 229. Try Daniel B. Hughes at 10th INF, CO E He enlisted at Camp Marion?

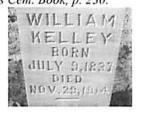


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Johnson, Sallie Elizabeth.(13 Jan 1833) (27 Aug 1853). Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 228. Husband is James H. Johnson as listed on tombstone. Material from Dr. Charles Busha in _____ Newsletter. J.H. Johnson/Johnston "enlisted in CO E, 1st SC Rifles (Orr's Regt.), when he was 24 yrs. old. After the Civil War, he lost a leg as a result of a battle wound received

during the conflict. In 1899 he was the recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County." <u>Anne Sheriff cannot find</u> <u>the information that proves this particular soldier</u>.

Kelley, William. (9 Jul 1837) (28 Nov 1914). N34 47.491 W082 53.153 Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier. Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 230.



Kennemur, D.H. (Reverend). (2 Feb 1815) (8 Oct 1893). N34 47.482 W082 53.165 Wife is Kennemur, Melinda. N34 47.497 W082 53.188 (21 Sep 1819) (17 Dec 1912). Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier.







Lawrence, J.N. (Doctor). (25 Feb 1820) (28 Sep 1862). SC 2nd Rifles. Hospital Steward. Died in Confederate Army.



Mitchel, M.F. (8 Mar 1818) (19 Jun 1872). N34 47.478 W082 53.170 Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier. Pickens Cem. I, p. 227.



Morgan, Martha Ellen (12 May 1833) (11 Apr 1915) N34 47.495 W082 53.185



Moser, G.W. (1841) (12 Jul 1911) N34 47.491 W082 53.169 Mrs. E. Moser (1836) (15 Jan 1894)



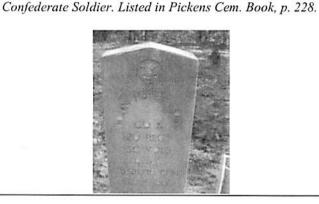
Robins, Levi N. (18 May 1812) (26 Jan 1885). N34 47.489 W082 53.163 Wife is Finley, Mary Jane. (30 Jul 1838) (1 Oct 1923). Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier. Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 230.



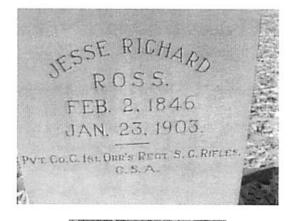


W. J. Reeder (18 Sep 1830) Reeder, W.J. (b. or d. 18 Sep 1930 N34 47.468 W082 53.172

Ross, John Henry. (16 Apr 1834) (2 Feb 1862). N34 47.483 W082 53.156 CO K 20th REGT SC VOL CSA. Killed. Pickens Cem., I, p. 228. Ross, Margaret Hughes. Died in later part of 19th century. Who is her husband? *Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier. Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 228.* Ross, Martha Mattie. Died in the later part of 19th century. Who is her husband? Proof needed he is a



Ross, Jesse Richard. (2 Feb 1846) (23 Jan 1903). N34 47.493 W082 53.188 PVT Co 1st Orr REGT SC RIFLES CSA. Pickens Cem. I, p. 228.

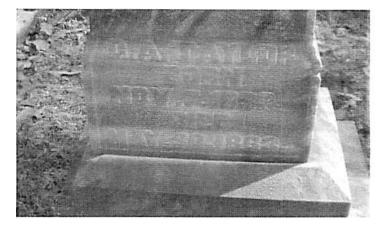




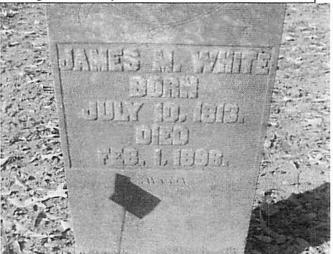


Seaborn, Henning Fredrick. (1821-1869). N34 47.477 W082 53.168 Wife is Seaborn, Frances Stokes Kelly. (1835) (1898). Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier. Pickens Cem., p. 227.





White, James M. (10 Jul 1813) (1 Feb 1898. N34 47.494 W082 53.177 Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 229. Could be James M. White, CO B, SC S1st Regiment, State Troops. Enlisted in Greenville by T.B. Roberts for six months. On one sheet, he is listed as J.M. White enlisting in Pickens by B.C. Jones for six months.



Taylor, G.A. (7 Nov 1830) (30 May 1863) N34 47.489 W082 53.164

At Old Pickens Presbyterian Church but moved by Duke Power

Alexander, E.B. [Elisha Blevin] (10 Nov 1835) (1 Dec 1874). N34 47.498. W082 53.226 CO B, 2nd SC Rifles Wife is Alexander, Rutha Boon. (7 Jul 1842. (no date). *Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 231.*

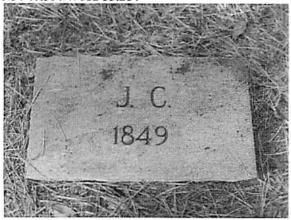




A.C. (23 Jan 1847) No other information. N34 47.504 W082 53.215



J.C. (1849). No other information N34 47.504 W082 53.214



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Morgan, Thos. D. (11 Dec 1809) (27 Mar 1870) N34 47.508 W82 53.216 Wife is Ruth Morgan (14 Oct 1811) (8 Aug 1889)





Hopkins, S.A. (17 Jun 1839) (17 Sep 1871) N34 47.504 W082 53.217

Robinson, M.J. 16 Jul 1849. No other information



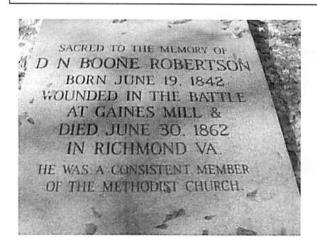
Robertson Cemetery at Old Pickens

Robertson, David Nathaniel Boone. (19 Jun 1842) (30 Jun 1862).

N34 47.488 W082 53.234 Co E, Orr's 1st SC Rifles

Private in Capt. Miles M. Norton's CO. Enlisted at age 19 years at Camp Pickens at Sandy Springs, Anderson District, on 20 Jul 1861 for the War.

Name appears on Claims of Deceased Officers and Soldiers from SC which were filed for settlement in the Office of the Confederate States Auditor for the War Department by James Robertson, Father. It was filed 17 Oct 1862. Nathan Robertson died at Richmond, VA. It was reported on 14 Feb 1863 and the return was 16 Feb 1863. The settlement certificate is #3256 and the amount was \$119.00.



Robertson, William Carlisle (25 Nov 1847) (13 Jan 1892)

N34 47.486 W082 53.234

Wife is Martha Azelia Robertson (5 Oct 1852) (9 Dec 1897)





Todd, James E. 14 Jul 1825) (no date). **N34 47.491 W082 53.229** Volunteered in Capt. Norton, J.J. **CO G ORR REGT of Rifles**. Wife is Todd, Catherine. (d. 12 Feb 1907. Aged 73 years.). Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier. Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 233. Wilson-Todd Cemetery at Old Pickens.





Craig Cemetery at Pickens Presbyterian Church

Craig, Arthur R. (18 May 1846) (16 Dec 1902) N34 47.503 W082 53.259

Arminda Craig is wife. (22 Nov 1864) (23 Jul 1927)



Craig, John (24 Mar 1843) (11 Oct 1907) N34 47.511 W082 53.261 CO A Orr's Wife is Susan C. Craig (16 Jan 1859) (29 Feb 1948)



Craig, William S. (10 Aug 1839) (1 Jun 1907) N34 47.515 W082 53.259 Wife is Nancy C. Craig (19 May 1847) (19 Dec 1920) Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 232. 4th SC Regiment



Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

4.5 miles north of Clemson on SC 133. Pickens Cem. II, p. 108. (Kankula P207)

Holladay, James Ira. (12 Aug 1848) (3 Jul 1928) N34 45.825 W082 49.937 Wife is Holladay, S. Elizabeth N34 45.826 W082 49.937 Pickens Cem. II, p. 108.

Listed as a Confederate Soldier in 1910 Census

Source: "The Descendants of Tulley H. Holliday, Sr." by Randy L. Holliday.

James Ira Holliday was born on 12 Aug 1844 and died on 3 Jul 1928 in Central, SC. He was married to Sara Elizabeth Kelly on 11 Apr 1872. Sara Elizabeth Kelly was born on 24 Nov 1846. She died on 7 Jul 1919 in Central, SC. Children:

Henry Hampton Holliday, Lillie Ann Holliday, James Ira Holliday Jr., Fletcher Holliday, King Fredrick Holliday, Lutie Holliday (7 Aug 1880) (15 Nov 1881), Lucy Luiser Holliday, Minnie Estell Holliday, Sara Alice Holliday, Benjamin Holliday.



Holiaday, T[Tully].H. (ca. 1822) (1896) N34 45.829 W082 49.936 Pickens Cem. II, p. 108. Source: "The Descendants of Tullev H. Holliday, Sr." by Randy L. Holliday, Tulley Huelet Holliday Sr. died 5 Jan 1897. He was married to Mary Ray on 10 Nov 1843 and had the following children: James Ira Holliday Mary Holliday was born about 1846. Hampton Holliday was born about 1847. Tave Ann Holliday was born about 1849. Octavia Holliday was born about 1851. He was married to Milly Venson after 1850. Milly Venson was born about 1830. Children: Pleanna Holliday Tulley Huelet Holliday Jr. Elizabeth Holliday was born about 1861. He was married to Elizia Mann Merck about 1860.





Mahaffey, D.P. (14 Feb 1835) (9 Apr 1913). N34 45.829 W082 49.948 Wife is Mahaffey, Nancy N. (12 Jul 1837) (8 Sep 1919). Pickens Cem. II, p. 112 Confederate Record in Footnote. Age does not agree but he enlisted in Walhalla. 12th INF CO B



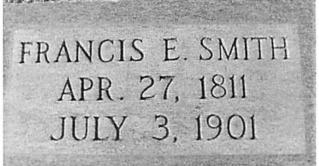
Richard L. Snipes. N34 45.819 W082 49.948 CO L, 2nd Rifles under Captain E. Brown. CO L 2nd Rifles SC CSA. [no dates]. Annettie Black, wife of Richard Snipes, is buried at Crossroad Baptist Church near Dacusville, SC. b. 5 Oct 1842 d. 13 May 1917 Listed on the 1910 Census as a Confederate Soldier, Central Township



Smith, R.S. (12 Aug 1814) (18 Nov 1903). N34 45.828 W082 49.940 Wife is Smith, Frances E. (27 Apr 1811) (3 Jul 1901). Pickens Cem. II, p. 110. Confederate Record in Footnote. Age does not agree but he enlisted under Garvin. R. S. Smith and Reuben Smith seem to be the same person. Palmetto Sharp Shooters, CO I

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Lawrence Chapel

Lawrence, James Hamilton. (16 Jul 1832) (13 May 1919).

N34 44.676 W082 50.166 Wife is Lawrence, Sarah Ann Rhode. (16 Jun 1847) (10 Apr 1922). Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 68. Listed in the 1910 Census as a Confederate Soldier



Lawrence, James W. (7 Sep 1832) (5 Mar 1922) N34 44.684 W082 50.161 Wife is Emily A. Russell Hamilton Lawrence (21 Feb 1835) (23 May 1890)



William B. Lawrence (b. 18 Jan 1838 d. 9 Feb 1918). N34 44.676 W082 50.161 CO E, Orr's Rifles under Miles Norton Mary Elizabeth Lawrence (b. 2 Jan 1846 d. 22 Oct 1924).

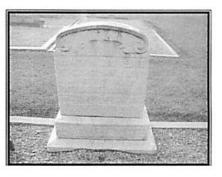


Smith, Oliver G. (29 Feb 1849) (5 Mar 1934) N34 44.673 W082 50.159 Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier. Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 69. Wife is Smith, Annie M. (7 Mar 1852) (2 Aug 1937).



Montgomery, David P. (12 May 1849) (28 Apr 1923) N34 44.671 W082 50.179 Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier. Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 70. Wife is Montgomery, Nina Garvin. (18 Mar 1871) (13 Jan 1973).

Lawrence, James W. (7 Sep 1832) (5 Mar 1922). CSA. Wife is Lawrence, Emily A. Russell. (21 Feb 1835) (23 May 1890). *Proof needed he is a Confederate Soldier. Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, p. 253 and p. 69.*



Revolutionary War Soldiers

John Craig (d. 10 Feb 1842) N34 47.515 W082 53.265 Revolutionary War Soldier Craig Cemetery at Old Pickens Presbyterian Church, Oconee County

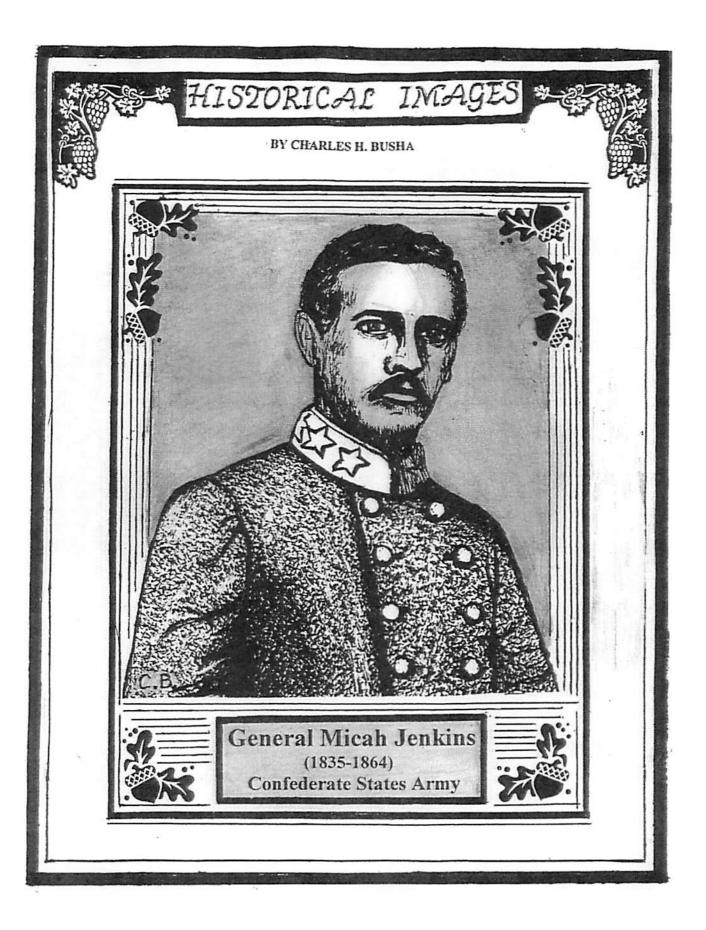


Joseph Grisham (d. 22 Jan 1835) N34 47.496 W082 53.236 Revolutionary War Soldier Graves moved from Keowee River to Pickens Presbyterian Church Cem.



Joseph Reid, Esquire b. 5 Jun 1756 d. 10 Oct 1828 Buried at the Pickens Presbyterian Church (Old Section)

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Throughout most of the Civil War, the Second South Carolina Regiment of Rifles was assigned to Jenkins' Brigade, which was commanded by Micah Jenkins, an outstanding and fearless Confederate military leader. Born December 1, 1835, on Edisto Island, S. C., Micah was a son of John Jenkins and Elizabeth Grimball (Clark) Jenkins. In 1851, the young Jenkins entered the South Carolina Military Academy, from which he was later graduated at the age of nineteen. In 1855, he and Asbury Coward, a close friend, founded King's Mountain Military School at Yorkville, S. C. Then, on July 2, 1856, Jenkins married Caroline Harper Jamison, daughter of David Flavel Jamison, who served as president of the S. C. Secession Convention.

Shortly after the Civil War began, Jenkins was elected colonel of the 5th S. C. Volunteers. One year later, he organized the Palmetto Sharpshooters and was made commander of that regiment. Among the early battles in which Jenkins took an active part were Williamsburg, Seven Pines, Gaines' Mill and Frayser's Farm. On July 22, 1862, when he was twenty-six years of age, Jenkins was promoted to brigadier general upon a recommendation of General Robert E. Lee, along with those of other high-ranking Confederate States Army officers.

After his promotion, this very capable and young general, who was highly respected and admired by his soldiers, participated in the following battles: Second Manassas, Fredericksburg, Lookout Valley and The Wilderness. He was seriously wounded at Second Manassas and returned to his home to recuperate. But by September 1863, Jenkins had returned to duty and was appointed acting commander of Hood's division, when General John Bell Hood was seriously wounded and lost a leg at the Battle of Chickamauga. In the campaign against Knoxville, Tennessee, Jenkins also accompanied Lieutenant General James Longstreet, his immediate superior officer and close friend. After Jenkins' return to the battlefields of Virginia, the general rejoined his old brigade and took part in the Wilderness Campaign in the wild and almost impenetrable region situated west of Fredericksburg.

It was in the confusing struggle at the Battle of the Wilderness that Jenkins was wounded and died on May 6, 1864, as a result of the mistaken "friendly" fire of Virginia troops. General Longstreet was also severely wounded in the same incident. Jenkins, the fallen warrior, was removed from the battlefield and returned to South Carolina where he was buried in Summerville (Dorchester County). His wife and the following four young sons survived: Micah John Jenkins, Robert Flavel Jenkins, William Edward Jenkins and John Murray Jenkins. A fifth son, Whitemarsh LaRoche Jenkins, died as a baby in 1863.

For more information about Micah Jenkins and his brief---but spectacular--military career, readers might wish to obtain the following book: *The Struck Eagle: A Biography of Brigadier General Micah Jenkins*, by James J. Baldwin, III (Shippensburg, PA: Burd Street Press, 1996), 471 pages.

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Paul M Kankula. <u>GCGenWeb@bellsouth.net</u> Anderson-Oconee-Pickens County GenWeb Project Coordinator

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

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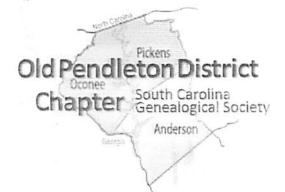
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Our genealogical and historical files are located at the Clayton Room at Southern Wesleyan University's Rickman Library, Central, SC 29630 864.644-5088 (Leave Message) claytonroom@swu.edu

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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 th and 19 th Century South by Dr. Tim Drake		
June 23, 24, 2012	100 Year Family Reunion at Southern Wesleyan University		



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

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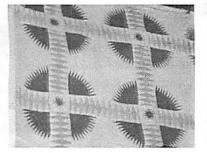
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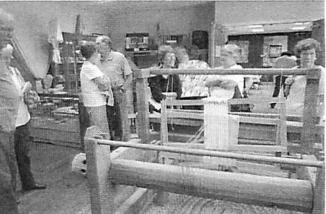
MAY 2012 OPD CHAPTER MEETING - OCONEE HERITAGE CENTER

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!



CORRECTION:

We need to alert our readers of an error in the May 2012 Newsletter. The Surname **<u>GARVES</u>** 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 <u>September 2012</u>. DEADLINE FOR THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE IS August 15, 2012.

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Or by US postal mail: Lesley L. Craddock OPD Newsletter 100 Cobblestone Road Greenville, SC 29615

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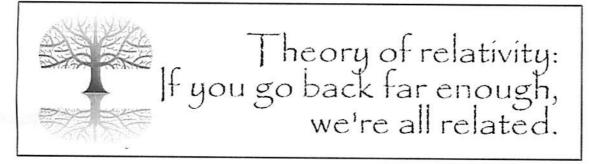
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February: Judy Long		Nancy Holcombe	October: JoAn	n Brewer & Judy Ballard		
March: Ernest Lanier, Ellen Neal and May: Dinner at lo		t local historical site	November: Pot I	Luck at Trinity Wesleyan		
Kathleen Williard June: LaMarr Bro		ooks				

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

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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

SHARE YOUR FAMILY STORIES ABOUT THE FLU EPEDEMIC 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

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

Thanks to <u>Janice Moore Cronan</u> 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.



You can also <u>post your queries</u> on the Old Pendleton District FACEBOOK page Follow Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society on FACEBOOK at <u>https://www.facebook.com/OldPendletonDistrictGenealogicalSociety</u>

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 know 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. 1st 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

Pendleton District The 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 family history and 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 tricounty 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:

<u>B.G. Hunter Collection, 1803-1964</u>: Papers and photographs associated with Pendleton area history and Hunter's Store
 <u>T. Franklin Acker Collection, 1845-1972</u>: Anderson County photos
 <u>Taliaferro Family Papers, 1845-1978</u>: Collection, 1845-1979

<u>1788-1972:</u> Letters, deeds, financial records

 <u>Horace G. Williams Collection,</u> <u>1788-1972:</u> Family records, genealogical and local history material, 1868 Anderson County election returns, Stephen G. McCully Papers, Samuel Maverick land plats, photographs

<u>Calhoun Land Company</u>
 <u>Records, 1893-1896</u>

 Anderson Cotton Mill Records, 1888-1950

 <u>Courtenay</u> Manufacturing <u>Company Records</u>, 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 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, les@pendletondistrict.org, or 864.646.3782.

Thank you.

Les McCall

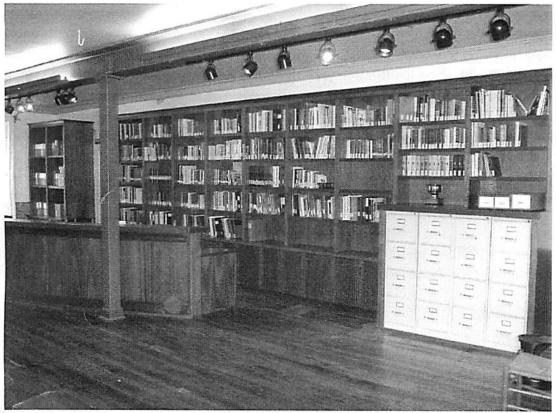
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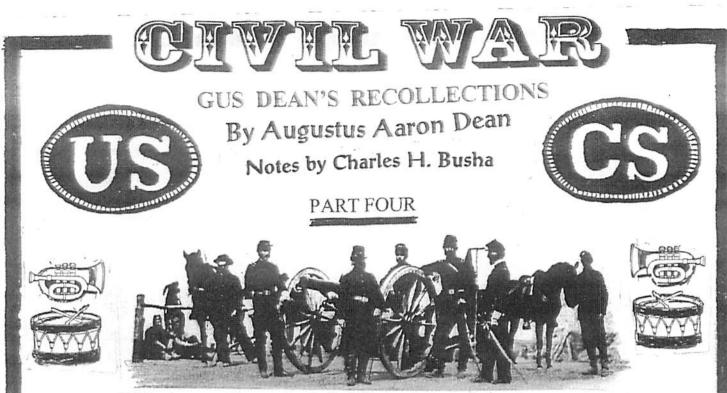
PENDLETON DISTRICT COMMISSION RESEARCH ROOM AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS (continued)



Climate Controlled Upstairs Archives



Reading Room of the Pendleton District Commission Research Room



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.

\star \star <u>notes</u> \star \star

Confederate General James Longstreet (1821-1904) was one of the South's most capable (33)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 wellknown 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 ε 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, 4th 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 1st Pennsylvania Light Artillery on the same unit's fleeing troops. Later, Kilpatrick served to the rank of colonel in the 1st 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, 2nd 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

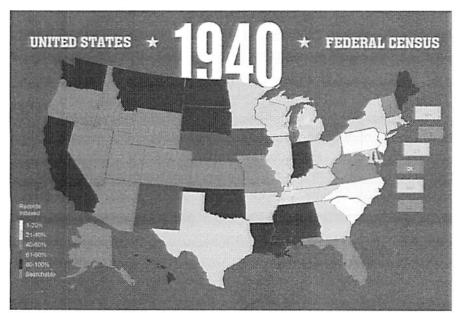




14 STATES NOW INDEXED AND SEARCHABLE (as of 5/29/12)

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



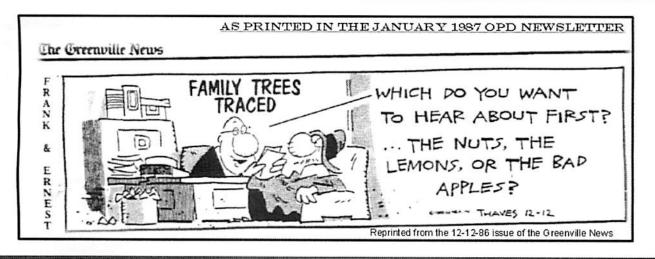
relations thanks to the efforts of more than 100,000 volunteers nationwide.

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/



UPCOMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 20127:00 PMJUNE MEETING OF THE OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTERCentral 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.

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 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 <u>http://scgen.org/</u> 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

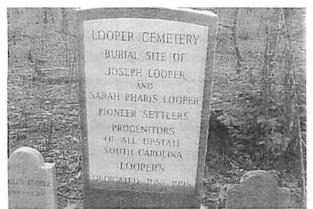
- 9:00 10:00 Search Room Hands-on Tour #1 (Steve Tuttle) Meet in Archives Search Room
- 10:00 11:00 Search Room Hands-on Tour #2 (Steve Tuttle) Meet in Archives Search Room
- 10:00 11:15 Liz Laney Beyond Names & Dates: Rebuilding an African-American Family Auditorium John L. Andrews, Jr.- Beginning Genealogy 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 <u>Opening Session</u>: Welcome & Announcements Ms. Jacqueline K. Hughes, President SCGS, Mr. John L. Andrews, Jr., & Dr. W. Eric Emerson, Director, SCDAH
- 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** (circa1745), 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



OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

1917 LESLEY 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.

Sherrif Brewn, Mr John Lesley, Mr Bub McDaniel, Mr Bennet Anthonyholding Ellen and Vernm Mrs Alice Trotter Anthonyholding MaeBell, Mr Oscor Anthony holding ------, MrsRuby Hayes Anthony, Mr John Anthony, Mrs Carey Anthony holding Ruth, Lizzie Williams, Mrs. Anna Brazel, Nora Trotter, Maud Brazel, Clarence Freeman,

4th rew-Jim Edd Hendricks, Florence Hendricks, Ann Brazil, Agnes Leslie, Zea Tretter, Maude Williams, Clara Tretter, Mrs Dera Leslie, Mrs Etta Leslie, helding Claude. Lizzie Antheny, Mrs Lyda "Hendricks helding Virginia, Mrs Dessy McJunkin helding Christine.

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.

		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)	2	0
Antioch Baptist (Old)	1	ů.
Bethel Methodist (Shallowford)	3	1 (John "Jack" Ellenburg)
Boggs, Aaron	1	
Camp Creek Baptist Church	3	Ő
Clayton, William & Silas	3 2	0
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Clayton-Robinson Clayton, William (Revolutiona	ary Soldier)	0
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Ellenburg, Nimmons, Anderson, Barton	24	0
Fairview Baptist Church	0 3 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	9 3 2 3 2	0
McKinney Chapel	3	1 (Henson Chapman)
Mile Creek Baptist	2	0
Morgan-Cannon	ī	õ
Mt. Bethel Methodist	9?	0
Mt. View Baptist Church	6?	0
Mount Tabor Baptist Church (Central)	5	Ő
Norris Cemetery	1	õ
Pleasant Hill Baptist	4	Ő
Pleasant Hill Baptist (Old)	1	1 (R.F. Todď)
Powers Cemetery	1	0
Prater's Creek Baptist	6?	Ő
Rice-Spearman	2	2 (Jordan Rice) (Thomas Ellenburg)
Shady Grove Baptist	5	A
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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

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.

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Possible Confederate Soldiers May 18, 2012 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, 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) 4th Bn. Res. Co. B N34 47.254 W082 47.244



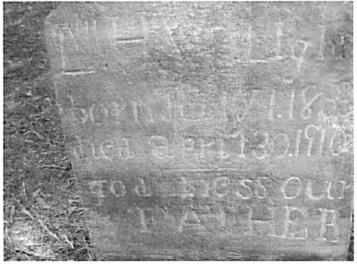
Camp Creek Baptist Church

Pickens County Cem. Book I. 80 (PCGenWeb P025) 116 Camp Creek Road. Central, SC 29630 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 6th SC Inf. Age 22 at enlistment in Summerville & Greenville. Worked as Teamster. More research is necessary to see if this is correct soldier.





Camp Creek Baptist Church Pickens County Cem. Book I, 80 (PCGenWeb P025) 116 Camp Creek Road, Central, SC 29630 Vaughn, Lewis HW. (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



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Clayton-Robinson Cemetery (N34 47.087 W82 45.764) Pickens County Cem. I, p. 25. (PCGenWeb P032) Barton, Ethelinda (Aug 1821) (Nov 1903)

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



Clayton, William Revolutionary War Soldier N34 47.094 W082 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 Gowdelock, Milton N. (28 Mar 1849) (20 Feb 1911) Goudlock, Lucretia (13 Jan 1848) (1 Jan 1925) Unable to prove Confederate Service GPS N34 48.184 W082 45.711

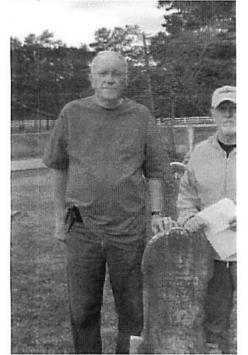


Fairview Baptist Church Pickens County Cem. Book I, 2308 (PCGenWeb P046) Robinson Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Morgan, W. L. (10 Jun 1844) (7 Aug 1922) Morgan, Harriett E. (8 Jun 1845) (28 Feb 1909) Co. B, 2rd SC Rifles GPS N34 48.187 W082 45.733



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. 1 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



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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



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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 14th Regt. NC Inf. on Tombstone

Have not located his service record. GPS N34 47.522 W082 44.827



Waddie T. Aiken

Waddle 1, Aiken, bJ, 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 write still a lad, the family moved to North Carolina where he uved 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. Alken was twice marned, his first wite being Miss Sarah Galloway of North Carolina. From this union the following son and daughters survive: J. F. Alken, Dacusville; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Greenville county; Mrs. J. N. Galloway, Pledmont, and Mrs. J. M. Martin, Six Mile.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Carrie Crowe Aiken, and a orother, 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 presideence. 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/Clarinda [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 Fickens 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

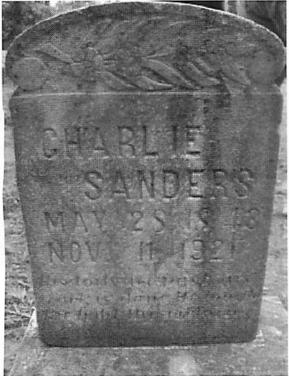


Golden Greek Baptist Church Cemetery,

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# 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)

Mellissa 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 accidently shot by comrade John McDow while taking up deserters

John M. Heliums 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

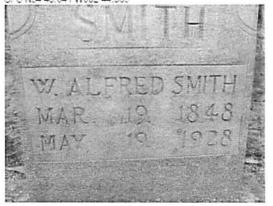


Smith Chapel Wesleyan Methodist Church

Pickens County Cem. Book (Not Listed) (PCGenWeb P139) 735 Golden Creek Road, Liberty, SC 29657 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 GPS N34 48.045 W082 44.311



Smith Chapel Wesleyan Methodist Church Pickens County Cem. Book (Not Listed) (PCGenWeb P139) 735 Golden Creek Road, Liberty, SC 29657 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

Pickens County Cem. Book (Not Listed) (PCGenWeb P139) 735 Golden Creek Road, Liberty, SC 29657 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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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 page, record surname per 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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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 is 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 take 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, Statistics. Mortality, Social Union Veteran and Widow. Defective, Dependent and Delinguent.
- 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 <u>ROOTSWEB</u>.
- 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 <u>ROOTSWEB.</u> Be sure to subscribe in "digest" mode. Emails 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**.
- Search for your ancestors using <u>GOOGLE</u> 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.

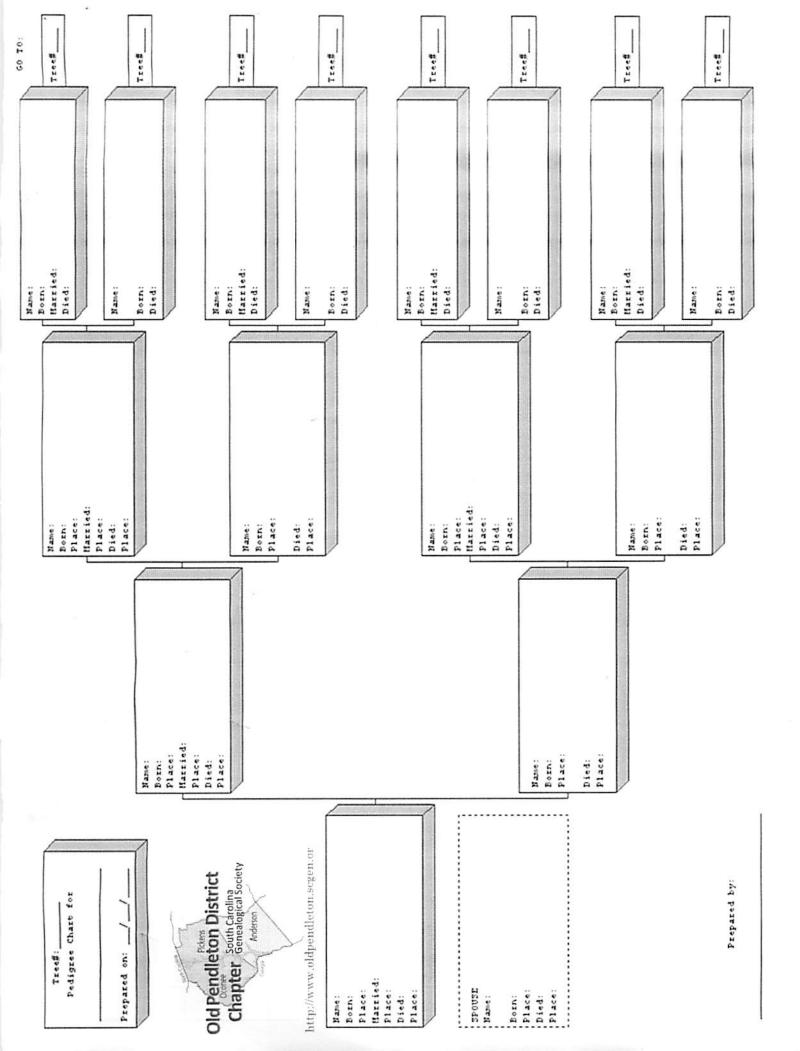


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• When writing to a relative for information, make specific requests. Don't ramble! Offer to share your information.

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 weddina. records of the 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

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.

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 18th and 19th 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	y) Tour of Oconee Heritage Center and Dinner at the Center in Walhalla
June 19, 2012	Bruce Pruitt, South Carolina Land Grants
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



SEPTEMBER MEETING September 18, 2012

(3rd Tuesday), 7-9 pm Central Clemson Library, 105 Commons Way Central, SC 29630 (Hwy 93 next to Duckett-Robinson Funeral Home)

Mike Becknell, Is Granny Crazy?

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

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JUNE 2012 OPD CHAPTER MEETING - BRUCE PRUITT: SC LAND GRANTS



At the June meeting of the Old Pendleton District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society, Mr. Bruce Pruitt made a presentation on land grants in South Carolina from about 1669 to about 1860. The presentation included information on grants issued in names of 8 Lords Proprietor, King George II and III, and the state. He also mentioned South Carolina grants in North Carolina and Georgia and Georgia and North Carolina grants in South Carolina.

MINUTES FOR THE MEETING JUNE 19, 2012

The meeting of the Old Pendleton District Chapter of the SCGS was called to order at 7:00 PM at the Central-Clemson Branch of the Pickens County Library on Tuesday, June 19, 2012. After welcoming everyone, President Judy Long recognized visitors Jane Shelton who is researching the Davis and Daniels Families, and Susan Booker who is doing research on the Abbott, Boyd, Adams, Booker and Albertson Families.

President Judy Long made the following announcements:

As one of the Sponsors of the 100-Year Reunion of Upcountry Families to be held June 23 and 24, 2012 at Southern Wesleyan University, we need volunteers on Saturday, June 23 from our Chapter.
 Please try to be at the University before 10:00 AM.

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 3 Officers and Chapter information 4-5 Responses to Mica Cemetery 6-10 Upcoming Events 	• We presently have 215 members in our Chapter. Our goal is to have 250 members by June 2013. Ask your friends and family if they would like to join our Chapter.
11 Oconee County Library - Digital 12-13 100 Year Reunion 13-14 Finding Family in a Foreign Land	 We also need to have a class in Beginning Genealogy in the near future.
 15-19 150 Confederate Project Update 20-21 Publications & Membership Info 22-23 Foreign Names 24-27 Civil War Recollections, Part V 	 Judy has asked Lesley Craddock to design a brochure about our Chapter to be sent out as a mailer to former and possibly new members.
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Judy recognized Jo Ann Brewer to talk to us about getting metal name tags for our members. After a short discussion, a motion was made by Brenda Meyer to purchase the name tags, after being seconded and voted on, the motion carried.

Judy also asked for volunteers to serve on the Nominating Committee. We will need to fill the office of Vice President. The following people will serve on the Committee:

Lowery Wilson, Nancy Holcombe, and Katie Gillespie.

It isn't too late to register and plan to attend the South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc.

40th Annual Summer Work Shop July 13 & 14, 2012 which will be held at SC Archives and History Center, Columbia, S. C. Please try to attend, there are a number of outstanding speaker and an opportunity to spend some quality time with "like minded"

people from across the state.

Secretary, Brenda Meyer read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved.

Vice President Keith Brown had no report.

Treasurer Lamarr Brooks reported that the beginning bal. for May was \$12,372.46 and the ending balance as of June 18, 2012 was \$11,366.34. Total expense for May and June were as follows: newsletter printing \$374.49, postage for newsletter \$145.08, postage for mailing books

\$3.73, dues to the State \$142.00, meeting food supplies \$14.07,

May meal \$466.40, Oconee Heritage Center donation \$50.00, The Birchwood Center (sponsorship of 100 Year Reunion) \$500.00, making total expense \$1,695.77.

Income was as follows: membership dues \$424.00, Book sales \$129.00, May meal \$220.00, making total income of \$773.00.

State Representative Lesley L. Craddock reminded everyone of the Workshop July 13-14. She asked everyone to make a note that the SCGS Annual Meeting will be held Oct. 12-13 in Union.

Publication Chairman Kasey Shusterman reported that the notices in the newspapers seem to be getting very good responses.

Bruce Pruitt our speaker for the evening has been very active as a genealogist and historian for many years. He has been honored by both North and South Carolina Genealogical Societies and has published 185 books. He spoke to us on the LAND GRANTS IN SOUTH CAROLINA. He is a very interesting and informative speaker. He told us of the "Head Rights Grants" which began in 1669 and later there were the "Purchase Grants". This is a must hear lecture of those interested in the history of Colonial South Carolina.

There were 36 in attendance.

Respectfully Submitted by, Brenda Meyer, Secretary



We did it! The final states of the 1940 US Census Project have been posted on the <u>FamilySearch.org</u> website and on Ancestry.com. <u>South Carolina</u> is complete and posted on both sites.

The 1940 US Census Project started on the April 4th of this year. With the posting of the last states, Family Search reports they have published the census 73 days earlier than expected!

What a great thing to brag about. And it was all due to a great group of dedicated volunteer indexers like many of you. Once again we want to thank every one of you who have worked so hard to help create this valuable census index. Your efforts have been remarkable. Many will benefit from your hard work for many years to come.

A huge **THANK YOU** to everyone who helped by being a part of this great project.

CALL FOR NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

The next issue of the OPD Newsletter will be <u>October 2012</u>. DEADLINE FOR THE OCTOBER ISSUE is September 15, 2012.

Send Submissions to Ilcraddock@gmail.com

Or by US postal mail: Lesley L. Craddock OPD Newsletter 100 Cobblestone Road Greenville, SC 29615

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January: Brenda Meyer & Judy I	Long April: Katie Gilles	spie, Marilyn Boren and	September	: Keith Brown & Janet Norris
February: Judy Long		Nancy Holcombe	October:	JoAnn Brewer & Judy Ballard
March: Ernest Lanier, Ellen Neal	and May: Dinner at	l local historical site	November:	Pot Luck at Trinity Wesleyan
Kathleen Williard	June: LaMarr Br	ooks		
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Refreshment Chair responsible for drinks, plates, cups for each meeting

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IN RESPONSE TO THE JUNE 2012 ARTICLE: "MICA CEMETERY SAVED"

We received a great deal of response, comments and corrections on the *Mica Cemetery Saved* article from the June 2012 issue, submitted by Phyllis Harrison of Bradley, SC..

GIVING THANKS

In the article, it was inadvertently implied that the Pickens County Historical Society was solely responsible for the signs for the cemetery, but that was not a full credit to the many people and organizations involved in placing signage to mark the Mica Cemetery, as well as many other cemeteries in Pickens County. The people who are responsible for the signs at Mica Cemetery include:

The Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society, Paul Kankula, Gary Flinn, Pickens County Administration, Pickens County Historical Society, Pickens County Museum, Local Historians, and The Birchwood Wood Center, Dot Jackson.

Judy Norris Long

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

The article's second paragraph, it is noted that the Mica Cemetery is located on the site of the old Mica Elementary School. This is incorrect. Mica School was located on a strip of land about 500-600 feet up Hwy 15 away from the cemetery. It was located on a piece of land between Mt. Tabor Church Road and Hwy 135. There is an abandoned brick house on the school site now. The land for the school was donated by Samuel M. Looper in 1893. (Book P, Page 164) RMC Office Pickens Co. SC. The school was constructed in 1894.

Sandra O'Shields, Franklin M. Looper, Jr., Gail Lewis, Carl B. Turner, Jr.

SAVING CEMETERIES

Submitted by Paul Kankula kankula@bellsouth.net

First of all, let me tell you how South Carolina's Current Cemetery Laws came about...

Since taking over the management of the Anderson-Oconee-Pickens County GenWeb Projects, I have received numerous e-mails from desperate folks, who were asking me for cemetery help... My first thought was - what help could I possibly give them..?

• I was told that some landowners, who have family cemeteries located on their property, were preventing family members from visiting and maintaining the graves of their love-ones!

• I was told that others were letting their livestock roam all over the graves of their love-ones, because the landowner didn't want the expense of having to fence the cemetery area off!

• I was told that Kudzu had completely engulfed a family cemetery and the landowner wouldn't allow it to be removed.

I was told that crops were being planted on top of Plantation Slave cemeteries.

• I was told that a couple of homeowners had removed/destroyed cemetery tombstones and/or slab-stones grave markers that were in a pioneer cemetery. Then the homeowner had the nerve to build their houses on top of the graves. When the landowners were confronted, they simply said that there was no cemetery shown on their land deed. No photographs of the cemeteries were available and descendents couldn't afford to take legal action.

• Then there was one fool in Greenville County who was selling human skulls that he had dug up. (He ended up having to pay a \$10,000 fine and is currently spending 10 to 15 years in jail.)

• The list goes on & on... Sign removing, blocking of pathways, livestock eating flowers, knockedover tombstones, storing of hay bales & bee hives in fenced-in cemetery area, etc...

A cemetery is a place not only for the burial of the dead, but for an expression of love and respect by the living. Descendants should have the right of burial, visitation, maintenance and beautification of graves..!

Cemeteries are also an important feature of South Carolina's diverse heritage. In addition to marking the final resting places of your ancestors, they yield information about out state's social, religious, artistic, and cultural heritage! They also contain genealogical information.

One day, I was reading a sad story that Carlie Butts of North Augusta, GA, had written for the Westminster Newspaper. It was about a landowner who was deliberately desecrating the Silas Butts pioneer cemetery in Brasstown (Oconee County). The landowner actually admitted to removing the cemetery's sign, threatening visitors and toppling large trees on top of the cemetery. Several newspaper stories were written on what was happening, but nothing changed until the land was sold.

Fortunately, Carlie had also contacted Senator Larry Martin and asked for his help. Senator Martin said that he would be willing to take on the challenge of passing a new Bill that would eliminate future problems. After most of the hard work had been by Carlie, he became ill. So I decided that I would pick up his ball and run with it...

On Dec-2003, Senator Martin introduced a Cemetery Bill Amendment.

On Jun-2007, Bill S.065 was SIGNED INTO LAW ..!

Visit <u>http://chicora.org/sc-cemetery-law.html</u> and you'll find a well written description of what this Bill says – in terms that you can understand

Now that I've gotten that out of the way, let me tell you the reasons why I'm writing you about the Mica Cemetery article that was in your June Newsletter.

- 1. In Jan-2005, my friend Gary Flynn GPS mapped this cemetery. N34 56.606, W82 35.770
- 2. In Jan-2005, I photographed all the grave markers. http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/cemetery-jpg/p098/
- In Jan-2007, researcher Sharon King recorded all the readable tombstone inscriptions. <u>http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/cemetery-txt/p098.txt</u>

Maybe some of the above info will be of some help to the Hendricks Family and others.

You can submit queries by email to <u>llcraddock@gmail.com</u> or <u>post your queries</u> on the Old Pendleton District FACEBOOK page



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UPCOMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2012 7:00 PM

SEPTEMBER MEETING: OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTER Central Clemson Library, 105 Commons Way, Central, SC

"Was Grandma Crazy? Locating Records Associated with Mental Illness and Insanity." by Mike Becknell

While tracing our ancestry, many of us have learned that relatives in the past have suffered from one of many forms of this debilitating disease. However, locating the records associated with mental illness can prove to be difficult. We will discuss some of the records available that one can search to document cases of mental illness. These records may be found on the County, State and Federal level. We will also discuss what records one can expect to find on each of these levels and the type of information these records contain.

Mike Becknell is a native of Union County, SC. A graduate of USC with a B.A. in Geology. Mike has



worked for the last 25 years for Inman Mills at their Enoree Division. He is currently the First Vice President of the South Carolina Genealogical Society; President of the Laurens Chapter and Vice President of the Pinckney District Chapter. Mike formerly served as President of the South Carolina Genealogical Society, Pinckney District Chapter and Union County Historical Society. Mike has been involved in genealogy for nearly 30 years. His family lines are mainly from the Union-Spartanburg area.

The Babcock Building at the State Hospital site on Bull Street

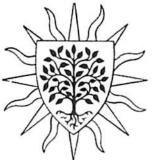
FRI.- SAT., SEPTEMBER 28-29, 2012



SOUTHERN STUDIES SHOWCASE D. A. Tompkins Library, Edgefield, South Carolina

The Old Edgefield District Genealogical Society and Old Edgefield District African American Genealogical Society are hosting a "Southern Studies Showcase" in Edgefield on September 28 and 29, 2012. Genealogical and historical societies from all over South Carolina and parts of Georgia are being invited to participate in this two-day event that is expected to bring over 150 people to the Town of Edgefield.

(See pages 7-8 for more information.)



FRIDAY- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12-13, 2012

SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING Pinckney Chapter, Union, SC (See pages 9-10 for more information)

OLD EDGEFIELD DISTRICT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Southern Studies Showcase - September 28 – 29 2012 D. A. Tompkins Library, Edgefield, South Carolina

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Friday, September 28, 2012

	 Vendor Setup the OEDGS Archives. Lunch on your own.
10:00 – 11:00 SESSION ONE Jennifers Satterwhite: Joe Long: Margaret Waters	Understanding Cemeteries:History & Iconography South Carolina Privateers of 1812 Orangeburg German Swiss Society
1:00 – 2:15 GENERAL SESSIO	N - Leonard Todd: The Life and Legend of the Slave Potter, Dave
2:30 – 3:30 SESSION THREE John H. Smith: Bernice A. Bennett: Mark Waters:	Research in Georgia. What's New for South Carolinians Searching for the Living - How I Found My South Carolina African American Kinfolks and Beyond? The Confederate Treasury: What happened to it?
3:45 – 4:45 SESSION FOUR Dr. Constance T. McNeill: Tonya Browder: Elizabeth Laney: Redcliffe F	Beginning Genealogy How to research Your Confederate Ancestors Roots: Genealogy & Historical Context in the Hammond Papers
6:00 – 8:30 'Block Party" on the	Edgefield Courthouse Square with music and dining.
Saturday, September 29, 2012	
8:30 – 9:30 D A Tompkins Librar	y Registration Coffee & Doughnuts – Displays Open
	ements Doug Timmerman, Pres, OEDGS, Mayors of Edgefield, Dity Council Chairman and County Council Chairman
9:45 – 10:45 SESSION ONE Jan Alpert Harris Bailey Mike Becknell	What's available at the National Genealogy Society Breaking the Glass Ceiling: You can find your African American Relatives prior to 1860 Was Granny Crazy? Records available from SC Mental Hospital.
11:00 – 12:15 SESSION TWO John H. Smith: Chicora Foundation Mark Waters 12:15 – 2:00 Lunch – On your own	Research at Raleigh, NC: What's New for South Carolinians in NC Cemetery Preservation The Missing Confederate Gold. Midnight Raid at Chennault, GA, May 24, 1865

2:00 – 3:00 SESSION THREE		
Bernice A. Bennett	Homestead Act of 1862: Did Your South Carolina Kinfolks Acquire	
	Federal Land in Other States?	
Lauren Virgo	Hampton Terrace Hotel, Augusta, GA	
Tim Cruze	American Revolution in Old Ninety Six District	
3:15 – 4:45 SESSION FOUR		
Dr. Constance T. McNeill	Overlooked Internet Sources	
Steve Scurry	Anglo-Indian Relations in the Revolutionary War, with	
	Particular emphasis on the Creek Nation's participation	
Brenda Baratto	Palmetto Lodge [Seven Gables] Guestbook/Journal 1905-1914	

Please indicate by checking or circling the session you want to attend in each time frame (Page 33) and return with your registration form. We need to get an approximate number for each session to determine which room to assign.

<u>Please Return Both The Completed Agenda And Your Registration Page Together.</u> We Need The <u>Information From Both Pages In Order To Register You And Make Sure We Have Room For All.</u> <u>Thanks</u>

Registration Fees: \$25.00 ---- Includes all sessions and Meal and Block Party on Friday Evening

Name_____

Address_____City____State____Zip____

Remit check to: OEDGS 2012 Southern Studies Showcase, P. O. Box 546 Edgefield, SC 29824. For Additional Information E-Mail: Dr. Connie McNeill at <u>Connie@wctel.net</u> or Tonya at <u>OEDGS85@gmail.com</u>. If you would like to receive notice that your registration was received, please enter your email address here: _____

PLACES TO STAY IN EDGEFIELD AND SURROUNDING AREA

Edgefield Inn, Edgefield 702 Augusta Rd, Edgefield, SC 29824 (803) 637-2001 Entire hotel (44 rooms) blocked for this event.

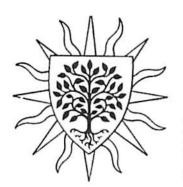
Pleasant Lane Acres Bed & Breakfast

318 Pleasant Lane Road, Edgefield, SC 29824, (803) 637-9387 or Toll-free (888) 771-3161 Four Rooms blocked for this event.

Comfort Inn - Still negotiating

Please check our website OEDGS.ORG info regarding prices.

Be sure to let them know you will be attending the Southern Studies Showcase in Edgefield.



2012 ANNUAL MEETING SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Join the Pinckney Chapter of SCGS on October 12-13, 2012 for the 2012 Annual Meeting in beautiful Union, SC. The schedule includes visits to historic sites and opportunities to research in the upstate. Please register for this meeting by October 5, 2012. We hope to see you all here!

SCHEDULE

October 12 10:00	TOUR of Rose Hill - home of William H. Gist, "SC Secession Governor" OPTIONAL- \$5.00 per person (everyone to meet at Rose Hill for tour)
5:00-6:00	Registration
6:00	Hot dog supper and program on History of Union County, SC
October 13 9:00-12:00	Bus tour of Union County- Meet at the Inn at Merridun, leave the Inn at Merridun at 9:00
12:30	Lunch at the Inn at Merridun
2:00	Annual meeting
3:30	Tour of Cross Keys House

REGISTRATION FORM

Name
Address
City, State, Zip Code
Rose Hill Tour \$5.00
Meeting (including everything else) \$30.00
Mail to: Pinckney SCGS Annual Meeting PO Box 1799 Spartanburg, SC 29304-1799

Make checks payable to : Pinckney Chapter SCGS

Area Accommodations:

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The Inn at Merridum (.52 miles from Union County Museum) 100 Merridun Place Union, SC 29379 864-427-7052

Nicholson Mansion (4.03 miles from Union county Museum) 2403 Cross Keys Hwy Union, SC 29379 864-424-9042 Days Inn- Union (.60 miles from Union County Museum) 101 Toshes Creek Circle Union, SC 29379 864-427-0308

Quality Inn- Union (1.83 miles from Union County Museum) 315 N. Duncan Bypass US 176 Union, SC 29379 864-427-5060

South Carolina Genealogical Society Annual Meeting – October 12-13, 2012 Pinckney Chapter, Union, SC

2:00 PM

ANNUAL MEETING AGENDA

Welcome:	Jacqueline Hughes, Pres. SCGS	
Announcements:	Jacqueline Hughes, Pres. SCGS	
Introduction of Officers:	Mike Becknell, 1 st Vice President	
Publications Committee Report:	Page Lee	
Publication Contest Winners, Awards Presented		
Treasurer's Report	Larry Ulmer, Treasurer	
Nominating Committee Report:	Mike Becknell, Chairman	
Election of New Officers (Refer to current Carolina Herald for nominees for election)		
Constitution & By-Laws Committee Report:	Mike Becknell, Chairman	
Vote on Proposed Revisions to the SCGS By-laws and Constitution (Refer to current Carolina Herald for details)		

Old Business:

New Business:

Adjournment:



OCONEE COUNTY HISTORY BOOKS AVAILABLE IN DIGITAL FORMAT The Consortium for Upstate South Carolina History

OCPL's digital ebook collection, OverDrive, enables library to share local digital content worldwide

The Oconee County Public Library has recently made available a downloadable e-book collection of historic documents owned by the library. This content can be found in the OCPL's 24/7 digital OverDrive collection, accessible through our website at <u>www.oconee.lib.sc.us</u>, or directly at <u>oconee.lib.overdrive.com</u>. Content can be downloaded onto personal computers or other compatible devices for a lending period of 14 days. Most of the local content that has been added to the collection was edited by well-known local historian Margaret Mills Seaborn, and covers such topics as Historic Oconee Station, the first German settlers who founded the city of Walhalla, and travels of famed naturalist William Bartram. The collection also contains some historic maps and photographs of places in Oconee County, SC. OCPL partnered with the South Carolina State Library to digitize these titles. For more information about accessing the collection on OverDrive, please contact the library at (864) 638-4133 or visit <u>oconee.lib.overdrive.com</u>.

The collection contains the following titles:

Oconee Station in Oconee County, South Carolina - Overview of the history of Oconee Station in presentday Oconee County, South Carolina; Features numerous photographs, plats, surveys, and historical maps.

John Lyon's Journal: Travels in Oconee County, South Carolina – Scottish Botanist John Lyon's journal documenting travels through present day Oconee County, South Carolina in 1799-1814; Features historical maps and photographs of historical sites and natural features.

Benjamin Hawkins's Journeys through Oconee County, South Carolina, in 1796-1797 - Benjamin Hawkins's path through Oconee County, South Carolina in 1796-1797.

German Colony Protocol - Minute book of the German Colonization Society of Charleston, South Carolina, founders of the town of Walhalla.

Andre Michaux's Journeys in Oconee County, South Carolina in 1787 and 1788 - French Botanist Andre Michaux's travels in present day Oconee County, South Carolina in 1787 and 1788; Features maps marking Cherokee towns and other historical locations; Includes numerous pictures of natural and historical sites and plants noted in Michaux's journal.

Travels of William Bartram - The travels of William Bartram through present day Oconee County, South Carolina.

Oconee County Public Library 501 West South Broad Street, Walhalla, SC

THE ANNUAL 100 YEAR REUNION WAS A SUCCESS

The third annual 100 Year Reunion of Upcountry Families brought cousins of all kinds from across the Southeast and as far away as Oregon to Southern Wesleyan University in Central on June 23, 2012. This genealogy-based event celebrates families that trace their history at least 100 years the Upcountry of South Carolina, an area rich in family history that event sponsors hope to capture and preserve for future generations.

This family gathering offered participants and visitors a chance to research and share local family history, attend genealogy workshops, hear guest speakers, buy books or other merchandise and browse through exhibits from local historical organizations and upcountry families.



This year, the Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society added guest speakers on Friday evening, extending the event to two days. More than 100 were in attendance to hear noted genealogist and author Charles Andrews present "Family Migration Routes Into and Out of the Upcountry," followed by "Burial Customs of the 18th and 19th Centuries" presented by OPD member and local historian Dr. Tim Drake.

On Saturday, the reunion got into full swing, with about 240 registering for door prizes donated by the event sponsors. Many local family names were represented at tables where participants displayed pictures, old documents, genealogical research, Bibles, and other ancestral memorabilia. Copiers, printers and scanners were available to help share information, charts, pictures and other items.

Historical and genealogical organizations, as well as the event sponsors, offered membership information, brochures and other handouts and many had local and family history books for sale. To help support the annual 100 Year Reunion, the Birchwood Center sells T-shirts and calendars that feature local historic photos.

Laurel Horton, an internationally acclaimed quilt researcher and author, was on hand to identify and interpret family heirloom quilts. Information on the Upstate Quilt Trail was also available.

Some of this year's participants included SC Genealogical Society Chapters from Anderson, Greenville, Columbia and Pickney; the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution; the James L. Orr Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Greenville Museum of Confederate History.

This year's workshops were directed by Dr. Connie McNeill, president of the South Carolina Genealogical Society, who presented "Genealogy 201" and discussed the "1940 Census Project" and LaMarr Brooks, treasurer of the Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society, who covered the subject of "Genealogy and DNA."

Visitors also had several opportunities to go on guided tours of the Faith Clayton Genealogy Room in the Rickman Library with Curator and OPD Archivist Anne Sheriff.

This unique Upcountry family history event was sponsored by the Birchwood Center for Arts and Folklife, Southern Wesleyan University, Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society, Faith Clayton Genealogy Room, Central Heritage Society, Pendleton Historic Commission, Pickens County Historical Society, and Pickens County Museum of Art and History.

Plans are already underway for next year's "100 Year Reunion" which is scheduled for April 26 and 27, 2013. More details will be posted in this publication.



100 YEAR REUNION IS ABOUT DISCOVERY

By Ed Welch

When Barbara Daly, left, of Chicago traveled to the 100-Year Reunion of Upcountry Families June 23 at Southern Wesleyan University, she expected to learn more about her Gilstrap family roots but made an unexpected discovery. Kenny Blakeney, right, of the Birchwood Center, wears a

shirt bearing the likeness of Spencer and Josie Roper. Daly found out that Josie was the sibling of her great-great-great-grandfather, George Riley Gilstrap. The reunion attracted more than 200 visitors from across South Carolina and more than a dozen states. It was sponsored by the Birchwood Center for Arts and Folklife, along with Southern Wesleyan University, the Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society, the Pickens County Historical Society, the Pickens County Museum of Art and History, the Central Heritage Society and the Pendleton Historic Commission.

FINDING FAMILY IN A FOREIGN LAND OR WHAT I DID ON MY SUMMER VACATION - AUGUST 2012

by Brenda Brown Meyer

While traveling I like to keep a daily journal. This helps me so much to remember details of our journey.

We had arrived in Scotland on Saturday. After day trips to Edinburgh, Nielson, Paisley, Perth, Aberfoyle, Drymen, Luss, Helensburgh, and the shores of Lock Lomond we decided Thursday night it was time to head north to the Highlands and find the village of Leslie in Aberdeenshire. On Friday, August 24th at 8:45 we were off to Leslie. Leaving Callender, called the "The Gateway to the Highlands", our home away from home for the two weeks, we head north.

It is approximately 130+ miles to our destination; however it takes nearly four hours. We rode through Doune, Dunbane, Angus, Douglastown, and Glamis, (the home of the Queen Mother and her ancestors,) thru valleys and up Mounts. We arrive at the "village" of Insch and there was a sign: Leslie two miles. (I later learn that Insch means "nearby" and it was called "Inschleslie" in the past.) While riding thru Leslie we met an old man walking along the road and asked if he knew any of the Leslie Family and did they still lived in the village. He told us yes and they are at Leslie Castle. After going to the Kirk (church) and walking around the cemetery, we went back to the castle. As I walked up the drive to the castle I saw a man and woman gardening. After exchanging greetings, I told them who I was and that I was a descendent of the Leslie family from the United States and were they of the Leslie Family?

The gentleman introduced himself as David Leslie and the lady, his wife I later learned was Lesley Stuart Leslie.

Mr. Leslie said he had acquired the property in 1979 and had restored the castle. Then he and Mrs. Leslie had opened a private hotel in the castle and ran it for eight and half years. They told me stories of the history of the family and the castle which was originally built in the 13th century. Part of the present structure includes walls of the first building.

Mr. Leslie asked to be excused for a moment and disappeared into the carriage house. Mrs. Leslie explained that the beautiful carriage house is now their home and meets their needs much better. Mr. Leslie returned with three large leather bound books. These, he explains are the three volumes of the HISTORICAL RECORDS of the FAMILY OF LESLIE from 1067 – 1868-9 collected and compiled by Colonel Leslie K.H. of Balquhain, published in 1869.

We talked longer about the Leslie family, the books, estate, and each of our own research of Clan Leslie. Time was getting later, the Leslies were expected guests and we need to be on our way. After exchanging e-mail addresses and phone numbers, I asked Mr. Leslie one last question. Why couldn't I find the graves of the Leslie of the era we had been speaking of in the cemetery at the Kirk (church) of Leslie, it was certainly old enough? He told me that they were all buried at The Chapel of The Garioch Parish Church and it was only a short distance on our way to our next destination, Inveraray. We did stop at the Chapel and explored the cemetery and grounds. There we found LESLIE'S CROSS which had been placed in memory of the members of Clan Leslie and their Chief, The Honorable Alexander Leslie, on the 600th anniversary of the Battle of Harlaw by the Clan Leslie International.

It's still hard for me to believe that I was actually there on Leslie Clan soil and met the special couple who graciously gave us much of their time and shared so much information. While at the Historical Society in Inverary later that evening, speaking to a local historians I found out those two wonderful people I had met, David Leslie and his lovely wife, are the Baron and Baroness Leslie. He is the *Laird* of Clan Leslie.



Pickens County CONFEDERATE 150 PROJECT Report Update

Submitted by Anne Sheriff

Possible Confederate Soldiers for Researching June 21, 2012, Ruhumah Baptist Church claytonroom@swu.edu

Arial, Thilitha (1849-1896)

Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. ? (Pickens GenWeb P134)

Unable to locate any census or other record.



Boggs, Andrew M. (12 Mar 1829) (8 Feb 1893)

Boggs, Eliza A. (27 Nov 1834) (7 Mar 1901) b. in GA Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. 173. (Pickens GenWeb P134) N34 45.479 W082 42.270 Co. C, 4th SC Cavalry

Carpenter and drove cattle during war among regular duties. Census: 1850, 1870, 1880



Boggs, Benjamin F. (22 Jun 1833) (22 Feb 1912) Boggs, Roseline H. Willard (15 Jan 1844) (24 Dec 1903) On tombstone "A Confederate Soldier" Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. 176. (Pickens GenWeb P134) **Co. D, Infantry. Hampton Legion SC Volunteers** N34 45.477 W082 42.258 Slightly wounded in foot at Coal Harbor on 27 Jun

1862

Listed on the 1910 Census as a Confederate Soldier Census: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910



Cantrell, M. Wilson (6 Jul 1849) (12 Mar 1906) Name also reported as Moses William Cantrell & Wilson M. Cantrell Cantrell, Mary E. Lewis (6 Jun 1853) (26 Oct 1918) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. 174. (Pickens GenWeb P134) N34 45.475 W082 42.269 Unable to locate military service. Possibly too young.

Chapman, William A. (b. ca. 1826) (17 Jan 1864) Burial Site unknown Chapman, Sarah K. (30 Aug 1825) (7 Apr 1902) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. 175. (Pickens GenWeb P134) N34 45.484 W082 42.258 Co. I, Palmetto Sharp Shooters for W.A. Chapman, age 36 Killed 17 Jan 1864 near Dandridge, VA Census: 1850, 1860



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Davis, Joseph Henson (1819) (ca. d. 1895)

(16 Oct 1819-Ancestry.com) (19 Feb 1899-Ancestry.com) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I. p. 173. (Pickens GenWeb P134) Cannot locate Confederate Service. Possibilities below: Joseph Davis. Co. N, 1st Infantry Joseph Davis. Co. G, Hampton Legion Infantry J.H. Davis, Co. C, 1st State Troops, Sergeant J.H. Davis, Co. E, 3rd Infantry J.H. Davis. Co. A. Infantry, 6th Bn. J.H. Davis. Co. C, 26th Infantry Census: (1850-Henson Davis), (1860-Joseph H. Davis)

Dobson, James T. (Reverend) (4 Jul 1846) (12 Aug 1911)

Dobson, Mary A. Brock (17 May 1840) (14 Jun 1920) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I., p. 178. (Pickens GenWeb P134) N34 45.4724 W082 42.253

Not listed on 1910 Census as a Confederate Soldier Census: 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910 Unable to locate military service.



Dorsey, Elijah T. (16 Jan 1849) (14 Oct 1940-Death Certificate)

Dorsey, Susane (10 Dec 1850) (16 Feb 1892) (First Wife) Dorsey, Eliza (1900 Census) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. 177. (Pickens GenWeb P134) N34 45.471 W082 42.251 Census: 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1920 (GA), 1930 (GA) Unable to locate military service.



Garvin, Benjamin Desha (18 Dec 1849) (30 May 1911)

Garvin, Mary Ella Mullinax (18 May 1864) (3 Apr 1934) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. 174. (Pickens GenWeb P134) N34 45.471 W082 42.268 Not listed on 1910 as Confederate Soldier Census: 1850, 1860, 1880, 1910 Unable to locate military service.

BENJAMIN DESHA GARVIN DEC. 18. 1849 MAY 30, 1910

Owens, Richmond/Richard (21 Oct 1822 in NC) (1 Apr 1888) Owens, Anna (b. ca. 1828-1880 Census) (No tombstone) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. 176. (Pickens GenWeb P134) N34 45.472 W082 42.258 "Richard Owen of Central Twp. died suddenly at his breakfast table. He was about 65 years old." *Pickens Sentinel Newspaper*, 5 Apr 1888) Unable to locate military service.



Rampey, James Madison (27 Mar 1849) (9 May 1924)

Rampey, Loma M. Parson (5 Oct 1861) (7 Feb 1894)

Son of John & Mary Davis Rampey (Death Certificate)

Ruhumah Baptist Church

725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. 176. (Pickens GenWeb P134)

N34 45.470 W082 42.213 Census: 1860, 1900

Unable to locate military service.



Rampey, John (23 Oct 1811) (d. 11 Jun 1891) Rampey, Mary A.L. (b. 2 Mar 1824) (10 Jun 1889) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. 175. (Pickens GenWeb P134) N34 45.473 W082 42.263 John F. Rampey. Co. E, L. 2nd Rifles Census: 1860, (1870-born in Edgefield) "John Rampey, one of the oldest citizens of the county, died at the home of his son J.F. Rampey in Liberty on 11 Jun 1891 at the age of 80 years." *Pickens County Sentinel*, 9 Jul 1891. Unable to locate military service. Rampey, Ola Gary (1817) (1914)



Walter L. Rampey (No tombstone) Ruhumah Baptist Church

725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. 175. (Pickens GenWeb P134)

Smith, Annie (Mrs.) (d. 12 Jan 1930)

Smith, Charles Wesley (22 18 May 1846) (14 Jun 1935)

Smith, Sarah Frances (28 Feb 1853) (14 Apr 1930) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. 175. (Pickens GenWeb P134) N34 45.484 W082 42.267 **Co. I, 1st Regt. (Hagood) SC Volunteers Co. C, (2d) 1st Regt. SC Volunteers** Wounded 28 Oct 1863 On roll at Libby Prison, Richmond, VA 10 Apr 1865 Not listed on the 1910 or 1930 Census as a Confederate Soldier

Census: 1860, 1870, 1910, 1930



Smith, Elizabeth T. (19 May 1819) (6 Apr 1900) Listed in Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 174.

Smith, Ira L. (b. ca. 1839) (d. aft. 1880) Smith, Martha (5 Jul 1843) (28 Jul 1930) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, p. 175. (Pickens GenWeb P134) Co. F, Calhouns SC Arty. Pickens Cem., I, p. 176 N34 45.468 W082 42.261 Census: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880



Smith, Job F. (11 Jun 1833) (16 Apr 1907) Smith, Mary A. Furgerson (29 Oct 1837) (17 Jun 1904) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I., p. 177. (Pickens GenWeb P134) *N34 45.473 W082 42.250* Census: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1900 Unable to locate military service. Smith, Susan Lawson (b. 20 Aug 1836) (8 Jan 1917)



J.W. Smith. No tombstone at Ruhumah. Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I., p. 176. (Pickens GenWeb P134) N34 45.467 W082 42.265 [Possibly wife of W.J. Smith or related to him] Unable to locate military service.



Smith, William J. (14 May 1837) (23 Feb 1891) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I., p. 176. (Pickens GenWeb P134) *N34 45.465 W082 42.258* Census: 1870, 1880 Unable to locate military service.



Taylor, Levi (21 Aug 1807) (20 Nov 1889) Taylor, Nancy A. (2 Apr 1809) (26 Mar 1881) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I., p. 174. (Pickens GenWeb P134) N34 45.474 W082 42.268 Census. 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 [Possibly too old to join] Unable to locate military service



Taylor, Thomas F. (26 Feb 1847) (26 Nov 1920) Son of Levi & Nancy Davis Taylor Taylor, Carrie Neighbour. (8 Jan 1838) (2 Aug 1906) Taylor, Mary (2nd wife listed on 1910 Census) Ruhumah Baptist Church 725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I., p. 173. (Pickens GenWeb P134) N34 45.474 W082 42.275 **Co. D, Infantry, Hampton's Legion** Paralyzed on one side. Discharged at Appomattox on 9 Apr 1865 Listed on the 1910 Census as a Confederate Soldier SC Pension, 1919. Co. D, Hampton's Legion Census: 1860, 1870, 1880, 1910



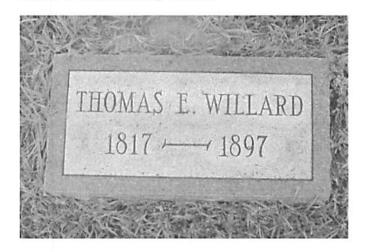
Willard, Thomas E. (1817- 30 Aug 1897) (New Stone)

Whitten or Willard, Sarah Ann (1819- 18 Jan 1882) (New Stone)

New Stone has Whitten, the old stone has Willard Ruhumah Baptist Church

725 Ruhumah Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Co. Cem. Book I, 175. (Pickens GenWeb P134)

Liberty. "T.E. Willard a well-known citizen died Monday at the age of 80 years. He was originally from Union County but has been here over 40 years." *People's Journal Newspaper*, 26 Aug 1897. Census: 1860, 1870, 1880 Unable to locate military service.



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ENGLISH VERSIONS OF FOREIGN NAMES

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Normally, emigrants could not read or write. Their given & surnames were often spelled as they sounded. Prszybyslawski became Price for example. Then there were times when they simply got "stuck" with using the name that they were arbitrarily given by Port of Departure Officials. If an official couldn't understand what was being said to them, they would commonly put down anything that came to mind. All the emigrant knew that they were going to go live in a new country and that they were being given a new name...

Their country of origin was based on the current name of the country they were emigrating from, or, the one at the time of their birth. One relative reports that their parents were born in Austria, lived in Poland, were murdered in Germany and buried in the Soviet Union – and they never left their village...

The destruction of vital records during the centuries of Europe's wars, were on an immense scale! During World Wars I & II, church records were often buried in cemeteries for safety. Unfortunately, Nazi

commanders took tank great joy in destroying defenseless village churches & cemetery grave markers. For this reason, any genealogical research in Europe is normally complicated and in many instances impossible. The Nazi's also forced my mother's Polish family, to learn & speak only German in public. Then children were forced to attend German schools. From that day on, out of fear of death. her family called themselves German.

The Internet is filled with articles on Foreign Naming Customs. As a result, I'm only going to scratch the surface of this subject and leave the further research & understanding up to you.

While looking around one dav for something to do with the Heathkit Computer that I had just built, I found a big box of old index cards at a Garage Sale. On these index cards contained English Given Names that were cross-referenced to Foreign Names. It just seemed to me that all this hard-work should be preserved for future generations. So after many months of typing, I ended up eventually putting all this information on-line at the following website address.

http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/names.html.

The above website address will provide you with 114 printable webpages that will help you convert Czechoslovakian, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Lithuanian, Polish, Slovakian, Russian & Yiddish to English.

FOREIGN NAMES (continued)

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FOREIGN SURNAME CONFUSION:

A relative of mine named John Olsakovsky was born in current day Slovakia. His Baptismal Certificate says that his father's name was Jan Olszakowski. What..?

Since Slovakian records are kept in Hungarian, Latin, Slovak and sometimes Cyrillic, it becomes a challenge to understand what name to actually research. Example: János, Joannes, Jan, István, Stephanus, Stefan, Lajos, Ludwig & Louis are all commonly see used for the name JOHN. 1.) A "in" could be added to the end of a surname to indicate a female.

Example: Olszakowskin.

2.) Then a "a" could replace the "y" to the end, to indicate a married female.

Example: Olszakowska.

3.) A "er or ner" could be added to the end to indicate an occupation.

Example: Olszakowsker or Olszakowskner.

FOREIGN GIVEN NAME CUSTOMS

First of all, most every country in Europe has their own naming customs. I couldn't begin to fully explain each of them – their simply too confusing. However, there are some common facts that I have run into, that might be of help.

1.) Male Child First Names:

1st son -- normally named after his father's father 2nd son -- normally named after his mother's father 3rd son -- normally named after his father 4th son -- normally named after his mother's father-father 5th son -- normally named after his mother's father-father

2.) Female Child First Names:

1st daughter -- normally named after her mother's mother

2nd daughter -- normally named after her father's mother

3rd daughter -- normally named after her mother

4th daughter -- normally named after her father's father's-mother

5th daughter -- normally named after her mother's father's-mother

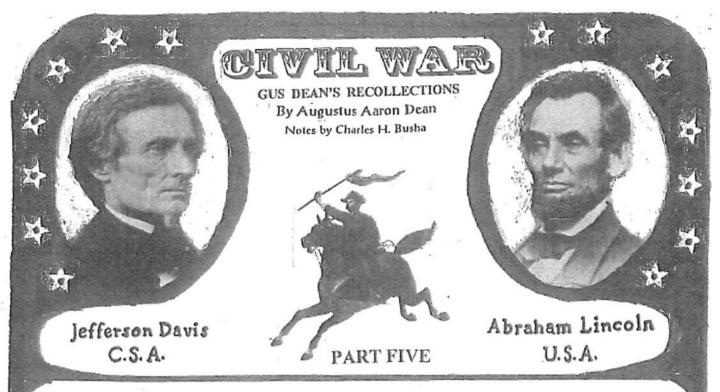
3.) Two First Names: If given two names, the first was a Saint's or Feast Day name. The second name is what the child was actually called by.

4.) Sometimes a priest would name the child and their birth date was based on the church calendar.

5.) Senior or Junior was never used.

6.) Frequently a child was given the name of their baptismal sponsors - relatives, neighbors or friends.

7.) Emigrants sometimes gave their birth dates as their baptismal or feast dates to immigration officials.



<u>Note</u>: In this part of Gus Dean's narrative, the Confederate veteran writes about 1863 actions of his regiment, the 2^{nd} S.C. Rifles, in eastern Tennessee. Then, he tells about the regiment's return to the battlefields of Virginia.

To add to our troubles (in Tennessee), the men were badly clothed, and many of them almost barefooted. Many of them wore moccasins made of a piece of cow skin tied around their feet. That was better than being entirely barefooted--yet moccasins were a poor substitute for shoes, and that was one of the coldest winters I ever saw in my life.

We went into camp near Morristown Christmas Eve and soon later built cabins for winter quarters. We stayed there till the latter part of February, but we had to go on picket (duty) a good many times. Our regiment charged Yankees once when they were in the woods above a field on a very high hill. As we were crossing a fence on the lower side of the field, they commenced firing on us. One of the men of our company was shot through the lungs while astride the fence. He gripped his gun with his hands and the fence with his legs, and he could not get off the fence or turn his gun loose. The AmbulanceCorp₅ had to pull the hands open and take him off the fence. We went on into the woods above the field. The Yankees ran and we followed them for some distance. I tried the hardest there to kill a Yankee than I ever had. I would run to get ahead of the company and put my gun up by the side of a tree and take sight like I was shooting a squirrel. When the fight was over, Capt. Brown of company L said, "Dean, do you think you killed anybody?" I said, "I don't know sir; I didn't see anybody fall when I shot."

While we were charging the Yankees and going to a double quick, Emory, a private who belonged to company L, got ten or fifteen feet behind his company, and Capt. Brown ran up to him and said, "SHOOT, Emory, SHOOT." He couldn't shoot

towards the enemy for fear of shooting his own men in front of him. He pointed his gun up and shot straight up into the air. The men (later) teased him a great deal about elevating his gun and killing (Yankee) Gen. Burnside seven miles in the rear.

There was a good deal of skirmishing done that day. Our men would charge the Yankees and run them back, and (then) they would run our men back. One time as our men came falling back, one of Gen. Longstreet's couriers rode out in front of our men and pulled off his hat and waved it around his head and hollered to encourage our fellows. Just as he hollered, a ball went into his mouth and (came) out at the back of his head. That ended the life of a good soldier.

After the fight, we went back two or three miles towards our winter quarters and camped on a high hill in woods that had been burned off. We had nothing to make fires with but little green saplings. It was very cold and snowed that night. I had a tent that I carried that three (People) could sleep under. During the night, my shoes and hat got pushed out from under the tent, and next morning (they) were full of snow. What a nice time I had scraping the snow out of my shoes and hat and starting a fire with green saplings. It was anything but pleasant. Though the winter was very cold and we had but little to eat, I had splendid health and got along pretty well. My shoes were sent to me from home, so I did not lack for shoes like many others did. One day we were on the march all day, and it was very cold—ground was frozen hard. There was one man in our regiment that was barefooted; (he) did not have anything on his feet. He would not stay in ranks but walked in paths or at the side of the road. He was a corporal and was court-martialed and reduced in rank because he would not march in ranks.

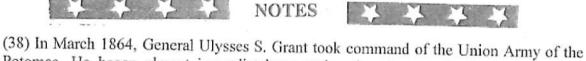
When we left Knoxville, we started an hour after dark and marched all night and all next day. When we got two or three miles from Knoxville, we crossed a creek and had to wade it. It was ten or twelve feet wide, rocky and rough, and we had orders for the men not to pull off their shoes. Though it was pretty dark, I could see that it was rough, and I was afraid to run across the creek so as not to get my shoes full of water. So I stepped out (of ranks) to the side of the road and sat down to pull off my shoes, even though it was against orders. When I sat down, I saw a foot log just below the road and started towards it. But an officer turned his horse around in front of me and said, "Halt; sir you cannot cross here." But I walked on and thought, "old fellow, you will see whether I will cross or not." Before he could turn his horse around, I was out of reach of his sword, so he could not hit me. And I was not afraid of his shooting me with a pistol. Moreover, he could not report me, for he did not know who I was. So I got across the creek dry shooed.

I heard a good deal of cursing that night, because the men had to wade the creek and get their shoes full of water and (then) had to march on all night and all next day. After leaving Knoxville, we went up towards Morristown (Tennessee) and (later) moved about from place to place. The weather was very cold. We went into camp near Morristown on the 24th day of November 1863, and then went up to Bulls Gap the latter part of February, camped there for a while, and then near Bristol. While in Bristol, one day I saw my brother, "Wad," and Can Cox driving a goose down the river to get out of the sight of the owner's house. I went down there and tried to get them to let that goose alone (though I wanted it as bad as they did), but they would not do it. They caught the goose and gave it to me to put under my raincoat. We walked right by the owner's house (then) went on to camp. (Then we) killed it, cooked and ate it. After staying near Bristol a while, we went back to Virginia again. That felt a good deal like going home. While (we were) in Tennessee, the band would often play "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny", and then the boys would set up such a yell that it would be impossible to hear what the band was playing at all. The boys were very anxious to go back to Virginia.

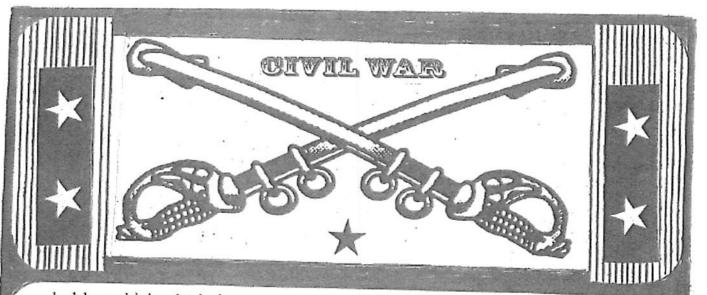
After going back to Virginia, we camped near Gordonsville till the fifth of May (1864). The day that the fighting commenced at the Wilderness (38), we left camp on the evening of the fifth (of May) and marched till night. (We) had orders to be ready to move out the next day at three o'clock (A.M.). We started at that time and marched at a fast walk till daylight. As soon that morning as it got light enough to see, the enemy attacked our men again with such overwhelming force that our men were forced to fall back. They were driven back the evening before too. We could hear the firing directly after daylight, though we were a long ways from the battlefield. We had to march faster and faster till we were going at a double quick, which is twice as fast as a fast walk. The further we went, the faster we had to run, and still the officers were doing all they could to get us to go faster. Officers and couriers were riding (horses) back and forth along the road like they were running horse races. And we could hear the order almost constantly---"Close up, close up men, close up men" for miles. We had to cross a creek that was twelve or fourteen feet wide and shoe-mouth deep. There were five or six officers there on horses

I suppose they thought we would not want to wade the creek or would want to pull off our shoes. But we paid as little attention to it as if it was a pile of white sand. I ran a little faster, and I don't know till this day whether I got any water in my shoes or not. We had to go for miles as fast as we could, and far as I recollect I did not feel tired.

We commenced meeting the wounded (troops) by the time we got within a mile and a half of the battlefield. The men of our command commenced asking the question, "How is the fight going?" every minute. I did not ask the question for I knew by the way that we were being rushed forward that things were becoming desperate, and if our men



Potomac. He began almost immediately to make plans to completely crush General Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. On May 4, 1864 115,000 northern troops moved south and crossed the Rapidan River. Lee then decided to stop Grant's advance into Virginia by forcing a North-South engagement at the Wilderness, an almost impenetrable area of rough terrain covered with thick scrub pine trees, undergrowth and gullies. Grant had hoped to avoid a fight at the wilderness, preferring instead to engage Confederate forces in an open area that would allow more movements of troops and the utilization of his artillery firepower more effectively. During the Wilderness campaign, the Union army contained 115,000 soldiers, and Confederate forces numbered 62,000 troops. The Battle of the Wilderness took place in northern Virginia on May 4-6, 1864. A total of 18,000 Union troops were casualties of the fight, and Confederate casualties amounted to about 10,000. Despite the heavily onesided losses, the battle ended in a draw. Then, northern troops moved to Spotsylvania, Virginia, and southern troops moved to the Richmond area to both sides would soon meet again on other battlefields.



had been driving back the enemy we would have heard it right away. The way those wounded men talked was enough to make us turn back without ever reaching the battlefield. They said, "The enemy is driving us back, and we are cut all to pieces" and such as that. Those who have never had such an experience can have but little idea of how that made us feel. We knew that the enemy had a much larger army than we had and had already defeated most of our army. There were no more than eight or ten thousand of Longstreet's command, and we would have to meet that large army of the enemy who were exulting at the defeat of our army. We knew that we had to do some desperate fighting to save the day. We went right on, though the enemy had been driving our men back, but when our two divisions got there, they changed things very quickly.

The Texas brigade was ordered out to the right of the brigade and our brigade was ordered out to the rear of them. Gen. Jenkins came to our regiment and talked to us. He said, "Gen. Lee said those men must be driven back from here." Gen. Jenkins (also) said, "I want to hear a good report from these rifles, and I will not ask you to go anywhere but where I will go right with you; my line of battle must not fire at the enemy's line of skirmishers; my line of skirmishers must drive back the enemy's line of skirmishers, and my line of battle must drive back two of the enemy's lines of battle."

The Texas brigade met the enemy right away. The bushes were so thick that they could not see each other till they got very close together. The Texans drove the Yankees back in a hurry. We could see right where each line stood when they fired at each other. There was a line of dead men where they stood. The day lay the thickest there (that) I ever saw anywhere except in Fredericksburg, where the Yankees charged our men so often behind a stone wall. Our brigade kept close after the Texans, but we were halted once and ordered to lie down. We had been there only a short while when Polk Cox said, "Gus, why don't you go out in front and get a haversack?" I went out there and got two (of them), but the balls were coming so fast that I started back running. Then (I) saw Milton Richardson, a man that belonged to our company. He was eight or ten steps before me. A ball passed near my head, hit him in the head and he was killed so quickly I suppose he hardly felt it.

To be continued

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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

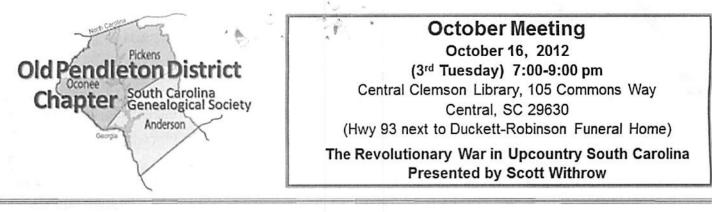
You are welcome to browse through these records and visit the Clayton Room during the Library Hours. Monday – Thursday 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. Friday 7:45 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and Saturday 12:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Check website for holiday and summer hours.

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 18th and 19th 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 (Saturda	ay) Tour of Oconee Heritage Center and Dinner at the Center in Walhalla
June 19, 2012	Bruce Pruitt, South Carolina Land Grants
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



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SEPTEMBER OPD CHAPTER MEETING SPEAKER MIKE BECKNELL: "IS GRANNY CRAZY?"

Mike Becknell, First Vice President of the South Carolina Genealogical Society from Jonesville, SC made a presentation at our September meeting on locating records associated with mental illness and insanity when researching family history.

His information was broken into three areas for locating documents.

- County records that included probate court records, court of equity records, commissioners of the poor reports and coroner's inquisition. If your ancestor had an unsound mind, the will would not be recorded and declared invalid. The Pendleton County Poor House report was listed in the newspaper for the years 1808-1925 in which others in the community were paid to care for the paupers (indicating a possible mental disorder). The coroner's inquisition would state if the there was a suicide or murder indicating a possible mental problem.
- State records that included the South Carolina lunatic asylum admissions books 1828-1947. Information can be found in Brent Holcomb's South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research Vols. 27-33; 1999-2005, Record of Admissions to the State Hospital.
- 3. Federal records that included population schedules 1840-1880 and the 1880 3-D Census-Dependent, Defective and Delinquent census composed of seven supplemental schedules:
 - 1) Insane 2) Idiots 3) Deaf-mutes 4) Blind 5) Homeless children 6) Inhabitants in prison
 - 7) Paupers and the indigent.

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Mike recommended reading material: Tinkley, Michael and Debi Hacker: Dealing with Death: The Use and Loss of Cemeteries by the SC State Hospital in Columbia, South Carolina. (Columbia, SC: Chicora Foundation; 2001) and McCandless, Peter: Moonlight & Madness: Insanity in South Carolina from the Colonial Period to the Progressive Era. (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press; 1996).



Rendered during 1916, this highly detailed panoramic view of the Bull Street campus illustrates the facility's size. Image courtesy South Carolina Department of Mental Health.

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MINUTES FOR THE MEETING SEPTEMBER 18, 2012

The meeting of the Old Pendleton District Chapter of the SCGS was called to order at 7:00 PM at the Central-Clemson Branch of the Pickens County Library on Tuesday September 18, 2012. Judy N. Long called the meeting to order and welcomed our visitors: Marion Whitehurst researching the Alexander, Whitehurst and 86 other families; Bill MCClellan researching Robert McClellan; and Carl and Doris Waldrop researching the Campbell and other families.

Judy reminded us that it isn't too late to plan to go to the SOUTHERN STUDIES SHOWCASE to be held Fri.-Sat., September 28-29, 2012 at the D.A. Tompkins Library, Edgefield, South Carolina. An agenda and registration form appear in the September 2012 issue of the OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER on pages 7 & 8.

Also the 2012 ANNUAL MEETING SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY to be held Fri.-Sat., October 12-13, 2012 in Union, S.C. hosted by the Pinckney Chapter SCGS. The agenda and registration forms also appear in the September 2012 issue of the OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER on pages 9 & 10.

The nominating committee reported that they would like to put the name of Jim Hayes in nomination for the office of Vice President of Old Pendleton District Chapter.

Vice President, Keith Brown had no report.

Anne Sheriff made a motion that the minutes of the last meeting be accepted as written in the newsletter. J.D. Norris seconded the motion, after a vote, the motion carried. LaMarr Brooks gave the following treasurer's report:

Beginning bank balance	\$11,3	366.54	Expenses: July and August	
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Ending bank balance	φ11,3	367.74	Postage to mail newsletter	85.26
Income:			Postage to mail Books	.00
Membership Dues Paid	\$ 4	445.00	Dues to the State	96.00
Book Sales		249.00	Meetings Food Supplies	53.23
Metal Badges		20.00	Metal Badges for members	294.79
Interest income July and Aug.		.38	Mailing newsletter supplies/dots	45.69
Total income	\$ 7	714.38	Post Office Box – Year	 52.00
	•		Total expenses	\$ 713.18

Brenda Meyer made a motion that the treasurer's report be accepted as written. The motion was seconded and approved by the membership.

Darrel Long, Director (State Representative) gave the following report: The quarterly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the South Carolina Genealogical Society was called to order at 12:45PM at the SC Archives by President Jackie Hughes. Secretary, Wevonneda Minis read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved.

There were 20 in attendance.

Mike Becknell, Chairman reported for the Nominating Committee the following slate of Officers: Mike Becknell, President: Jackie Hughes, Vice President: Lesley Craddock, 2nd Vice President; Treasurer, Larry Ulmer; and Tanya Browder, Archivist. The election of officers will take place at the annual meeting.

Brenda Meyer made a motion that the board vote to have Larry Ulmer give Judy Long, Editor of the CAROLINA HERALD, the information needed to contact the publisher and have the newsletter in the hand of the members in a more timely fashion because of the time sensitive nature of some of the information it contains. Shelby Lollis and Lesley Craddock 2nd. The motion and by a vote of 17 to 2 the motion was approved.

Corresponding Secretary, Frances Osborn reported on a trust fund established as a memorial fund by the SCGS Board many years ago. After much research, she found that the funds have since been comingled with other SCGS funds. After discussion, Frances made a motion that \$12,000 be taken from an existing CD with a balance of \$24,032.62 to create a new CD. The interest of this CD will be earmarked and governed by certain guidelines, to be given to other genealogical entities. The motion was seconded and passed by a vote of 17 to 2.

Larry Ulmer reported that the total of all bank accounts of the Society was \$39,763.42.

President Jackie Hughes called of a special meeting to be held August 11 from 10 AM

To 1 PM at the SC Archives to discuss and vote on the proposed changes to the SCGS Constitution and Bylaws (to be presented to the membership at the annual meeting) by The Bylaws Committee. Jackie reminded us that the members need to have the proposed changes to read and study before the annual meeting. She said we would also go over the critiques of the Work Shop at the Aug. 11th meeting.

There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned.

It was announced from the floor that there will be the following reunions coming soon.

Bagwell/Lesley Reunion at Easley Church of God and the Bowen Reunion at Six Mile

Anne Sheriff made an announcement that the Clayton Room at Southern Wesleyan University Library has moved to the basement of the Library where there will be much more space for the research material.

Marion Whitehurst announced that Clemson University is planning a family reunion for all the families affected or involved with the buildings on the grounds of the University in July 2013. She will keep us informed as plans are made.

The being no further business, President Judy Long introduced the speaker for the evening, Mike Becknell. The title of Mike's presentation "Is Granny Crazy?" introduced us to the history and practices of what happened to people when they were poor, mentally and physically ill, or indigent. He informed us of the many records that are available to be researched.

The meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments were furnished by Keith Brown and Janet Norris.

Respectfully submitted by

Brenda Meyer, Secretary, OPD Chapter

Did you know:

OCTOBER IS FAMILY HISTORY MONTH.

Time to catch-up on our lineage charts, pedigree charts, and family history to share with family during the upcoming holidays.

CALL FOR NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

The next issue of the OPD Newsletter will be <u>November 2012</u>. DEADLINE FOR THE OCTOBER ISSUE is October 20, 2012.

Send Submissions to Ilcraddock@gmail.com

Or by US postal mail: Lesley L. Craddock OPD Newsletter 100 Cobblestone Road Greenville, SC 29615

Kathleen Williard

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		REFRESHMENTS	
January: Brenda Meyer	& Judy Long Ap	ril: Katie Gillespie, Marilyn Boren and	September: Keith Brown & Janet Norris
February: Judy Long		Nancy Holcombe	October: JoAnn Brewer & Judy Ballard
March: Ernest Lanier, E	llen Neal and Ma	ay: Dinner at local historical site	November: Pot Luck at Trinity Wesleyan

June: LaMarr Brooks

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

NEXT CHAPTER MEETING :

OCTOBER 16, 2012 7:00-9:00 PM SPEAKER: SCOTT WITHROW THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR IN UPCOUNTRY SOUTH CAROLINA

Scott Withrow, a native of Rutherford County, North Carolina, has lived in Greenville County since 1989. He has had a varied career in teaching and other work. His first teaching position was at T. L. Hanna High School, Anderson, in 1966. Now semi-retired, he teaches continuing education classes at Furman University and Anderson University, works part-time as a park ranger at Cowpens National Battlefield, and is also an adjunct instructor at North Greenville University.

His historical interests include the American Revolution, the Cherokee, the Melungeons, the Scotch-Irish, the Appalachians, and historic trails. Currently, he is researching the Great Wagon Road and will teach a continuing education program on the same at Anderson University this October-November.

QUERIES

The Pickens County Heritage Book (1995, page 41) gives the story of the **BAKER FAMILY**, William and Elizabeth Brown Baker. The article mentions four (4) sons and five (5) daughters, but only discusses two (2) sons and two (2) daughters. Murphree Family Genealogical Society records show Mary Baker Murphree Alexander (1800-March 9, 1891) as a daughter of William and Elizabeth Baker. I wrote the author, Craigie Baker, but the letter was returned "undeliverable."

Does anyone know how I can get in touch with other descendents to find where the information is recorded? Lynn Morris 6 Desport Sites Road Little Mountain, SC 29075

803-345-9418

I am looking for anyone with information on HUMBERT CROSBY and SALLY SAULS, thought to possibly be parents of Humphrey Crosby b. abt 1800. Sally is a nickname for Sarah.

I've often wondered if Sarah Savage had been previously married and had Henry Cotesworth from another husband... perhaps she had married a Savage and her maiden name was Sauls??? And Humbert could just be a misspelling of Humphrey. So, to summarize, the lady who came up with Humbert Crosby and Sally Sauls may have actually been talking about Sarah Savage and Humphrey Crosby. I've done several genealogical searches and cannot find anything in the censuses or family history on anyone by either of those names. Any information would be appreciated.

Jennett Crosby Pearson jennettp@att.net

I am descended from the Andrew Hughes who bought 600 acres of land along Brushy Creek in September 1787 and died in the house of his son, Charles Hughes, in 1843. In particular, my Hughes line is descended from Andrew's son, Elisha Hughes (1800 - about 1839). Elisha had a son named James Thompson Hughes who was living in the Southern District, Pickens, Alabama by 1850. I grew up in Alabama myself, and most of my closest Hughes relatives still live in Alabama. I would love to hear from other Hughes families who are also descended from Andrew Hughes, especially if they are descended from Elisha. They are welcome to contact me by email at tahughesnc@gmail.com.

Best regards, Tom Hughes Durham, North Carolina

Chapter archives: missing newsletters:

The Old Pendleton District Chapter of the South Carolin Genealogical Society is searching for copies certain issues to round out our collection of OPD Newsletters. Please contact Lesley Craddock or Paul Kankula if you have any of the following newsletters that we could make duplicates for the Chapter Achives.

1976 - October and 1977 - January - February - March - April - July - August - November

Your assistance would be greatly appreciated. All originals will be returned to their owner. Paul M Kankula kankula@bellsouth.net



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Pedigree Chart of THOMAS FREDERICK, (FRÉD) BROOKS

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Pedigree Chart of JULIA ANN QUARTERMUS

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1 Julia Ann	Quartermus	D: P:		B: D:	
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	l, Greenwood Co., S.C.	12 Henry	Duffie McDonald	D: 23 Nov 1848	
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æ:			ton Dist., Anderson Co, SC	29 Dinah Storey	cont.
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	2 Nov 1852	D: 25 Oct		D: 19 May 1842	
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		16 Hugh Middleton Quarles	
	a William Voldell (Chappe) Overlag	B: 3 Jul 1805	cont.
12	8 William Yeldell (Choppa) Quarles	D: 5 Nov 1844	
	P: Edgefield Co., SC	17 Mary Ann Yeldell	
	M: 25 Nov 1858	B: 16 Dec 1811	cont.
4 Robert Harrison (Bob), Quarles	P: Liberty Hill, by Rev. P. P. Blalock	D: 16 Feb 1886	
B: 4 Nov 1862	D: 16 Jan 1913		
P: Edgefield Co., SC	P: Liberty Hill, Edgefield Co., SC	18 Wiley Harrison	
M: 4 Dec 1890	A server D. Haustina	B: 3 Jun 1807	cont.
P: South Carolina, by Rev. P.P. Blalock	9 Argyra B. Harrison	D: 11 Mar 1879	
D: 13 Apr 1946 P: Liberty Hill, McCormick Co., SC	B: 18 Jan 1839	19 Caroline (Carrie) Talbert	
F. Liberty Hill, McConnick Co., SC	P: Edgefield Co., SC D: 12 May 1870	B: 22 Jul 1822	cont.
2 William Yeldell, Sr., Quarles	P: Edgefield Co., SC	D: 25 Dec 1854	
B: 28 Oct 1891	·· Dagenera co., be	0.25 Dec 1854	
P: Edgefield Co., SC		20 Gutheridge , Col. Cheatha	am
M: 24 Dec 1920		B: May 1804	cont.
P: Iva, South Carolina	10 John Terry , Col. Cheatham	D: 28 Sep 1873	
D: 27 Jul 1967	B: 23 Sep 1827		
P: Liberty Hill, McCormick Co.	P: Edgefield Co., SC	21 Sarah (Sally) Terry	
Marry Carolina Cheatham	M: 1 Nov 1854	B: Apr 1808	cont.
5 Mary Carolina Cheatham	P: Edgefield, SC by Rev. D.D. Brunson	D: 20 Nov 1858	
B: 29 Apr 1866	D: 7 Nov 1878	o Abrohom (Abrom) Adom	
P: Edgefield Co., SC D: 4 Apr 1948	P: SC buried @@ Bethany Baptist Church		cont.
P: Liberty Hill, McCormick Co., SC	11 Sarah (Sallie) Douglas Adams	B: 1796	
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	P:	23 Letitia Nicholson	
	D: 22 Apr 1918	В: 1797	cont.
1 Charles Harrison Quarles	P: SC buried @@ Gilgal Baptist Church	D: 1875	
B: 17 Jul 1932	00 0 1		
P: Abbeville Co., SC		24 Samuel Reid	
M: 20 Dec 1953		B: 10 Aug 1788	cont.
P: Elberton, Elbert Co., Georgia	12 Lemuel , Sr. Reid	D: 24 Jul 1857	
D: 29 Mar 1989	B: 26 Oct 1818	a Directed to Aver Mill	
P: SC buried @@ Bethany Baptist Ch Cem	P:	25 Elizabeth Ann Wilson	cont.
6 Lemuel , Jr. Reid	M: 18 Oct 1840 P:	B: 4 Feb 1796	com
B: 24 Dec 1866	D: 17 May 1867	D: 12 Dec 1872	
P: Abbeville Co., SC	P: Abbeville Co., SC	26 John Martin White	
M: 24 Dec 1894		B: 13 Oct 1784	cont.
P: Iva, Anderson Co., SC	13 Sophia Weston White	D: 1 Sep 1839	
D: 9 May 1930	B: 18 Jan 1824		
P: Iva, Anderson Co., SC	Р:	27 Elizabeth Jones	
MALD N	D: 23 Nov 1896	B: 27 Jan 1784	cont.
3 Mabel Reid	P: Abbeville Co., SC	D: 9 Jul 1852	
B: 1 Sep 1895			
P: Iva, Anderson Co., SC		28 William Sherard	cont.
D: 14 Nov 1974	14 David Josephus Sherard	B: Sep 1800	
P: Liberty Hill, McCormick Co.,	B: 28 Oct 1835	D: 15 Dec 1861	
	P: Moffettsville, Iva, Anderson Co., SC	29 Phoebe Hardin Beaty	
	M: 21 Feb 1867	B: 4 Feb 1798	cont.
7 Lula Sherard	P: Cabarrus County, near Concord, N.C.	D: 18 Sep 1872	
B: 28 Nov 1867	D: 8 Mar 1912	••• ••• •••	
P: Moffettsville, Anderson Co., SC	P: Iva, Anderson Co., SC	30 Archibald McDowell Woo	
D: 28 Nov 1953		B: 12 Aug 1794	cont.
P: Abbeville Co., SC	15 Margaret (Maggie) Woodside	D: 25 Aug 1844	
	B: 5 Sep 1841	a Comolic Com	
	P: NC/Cabarrus Co., near Concord, N.C.	31 Cornelia Curry	cont.
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Lomail Droks	P: Iva, Anderson Co., SC	D: 4 Jul 1850	

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Pedigree Chart of HAZEL REEVES GILLIAM

			16 James Mason Gilliam	
		8 James Andrew (Jim) Gilliam	B: 20 Aug 1820 D: 26 Oct 1891	cont.
		B: 1 Jan 1856	D: 20 Oct 1891	
		P: Abbeville Co., SC	17 Mary Ann Robeson	
		M: 29 Jan 1878	B: 8 Jun 1831	cont.
	4 Albert Lamar, Sr. Gilliam	P: SC by Dr. J. F. Gibert at the bride's ho	moin Although and Aliam	
	B: 12 Feb 1885 P: Abbeville Co., SC	D: 30 Jul 1933 P: Abbeville Co., SC	18 David Knox	
	M: 26 Dec 1910	r. Abbernie eus, se	B: 22 Aug 1820	cont.
	P: Cedartown, Polk Co., GA	9 Jenny Moore Knox	D: 7 Mar 1864	
	D: 5 Mar 1960	B: 15 Mar 1854		
	P: SC buried @@ Long Cane Cem.	P: Abbeville Co., SC	19 Nancy Blair	cont.
Alber	t Lamar , Jr. Gilliam	D: 29 Mar 1930	B: Aug 1819	
13 Feb		P: Abbeville Co., SC	D: 26 Jun 1883	
	ville Co., SC		20 L. Marion Reeves	
: 22 Oc			B: 1836	cont.
: Colum	ibia, SC home of Aunt	10 William Braton , Sr. Reeves	D: 2 Apr 1922	
: 1 Feb		В: 1866	a Elizabeth E. Hand	
Abbey	ville Co., SC	P: Alabama	21 Elizabeth E. Hand	cont.
	5 Ovelle Vondene Reeves	M: 1887 P: Cedartown, Polk Co., Georgia	B: 1842 D: 1911	-
	B: 30 Apr 1890	D: 1907	0: 1911	
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	D: 6 Feb 1960	00	B: 26 Dec 1813	cont.
	P: Abbeville Co., SC	11 Laura Cornelia Locke	D: 8 Jun 1890	
		B: Aug 1867	o Saugh Lynn Hiele	
		P: Gordon Co., GA	23 Sarah Lynn Hicks	cont.
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<u>:</u>		B: 8 Nov 1851		
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	6 John Tompkins (John Cheatham	P: Edgefield Co., SC M: 1 Dec 1881	B: 4 Mar 1812	cont.
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LETTER TO OUR READERS: DOCUMENTING THE MEN OF THE 20TH SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY

Dear South Carolina Genealogy Researchers:

April 16, 2012

About 2 years ago, I began a project to document the men and events of the 20th South Carolina Infantry regiment that fought during the American Civil War in Charleston, Virginia and North Carolina. At that time, in letters to editors of local newspapers, I requested that descendents and others who might have letters, diaries, photographs and stories about the men who served from your area of South Carolina please share copies of this information with me to be included in my forthcoming book, A History of the 20th South Carolina Infantry: 1861-1865.

I am pleased to report that the response from local newspaper readers was excellent and I received valuable information about the men who served in the 20th South Carolina Infantry. Meanwhile, I have transcribed the Compiled Service Records (CSR's) of these men for the roster in my forthcoming book. This information comes from the official Confederate records in the National Archives in Washington, DC and includes the Companies in which they served, when and where each man enlisted for service, where they served during the War, when they were sick, wounded or killed in action and additional valuable military information. Using this official information and family information received from local newspaper readers and, with a great deal of assistance from several South Carolina genealogists and historians, I have been able to compile an initial roster of the 2,381 men who served in the 20th South Carolina Infantry. A final roster, along with an almost day-by-day account of the actions of the regiment, is being compiled into a book that will be published by America's leading Civil War book publisher, Broadfoot Publishing of Wilmington, NC. This book will be part of a series books about each of the infantry, cavalry and artillery units that served from South Carolina including my first regimental history book.¹

Enclosed is a copy of a portion of the roster of the men, as it presently exists, for your area of South Carolina. As you will see, there is family information for many of the men. However, similar information about other men is missing. To help gather this additional information, I will greatly appreciate it if you will publish the enclosed company roster(s) in your newsletters and/or discuss these men at your meetings in hopes that your members will recognize some of the names and forward additional family information to help create a more complete roster for my forthcoming 20th South Carolina Infantry history book. Specifically, I am looking for each soldiers' birth and death dates, parents' names, wives' names, number of children, burial places and copies of any letters, diaries or photographs your members may have, or know about, to help complete the contents of this roster. By so doing, together we can more fully document and honor the men from your area of South Carolina who served in the 20th South Carolina Infantry during the American Civil War.

I may be contacted by telephone at 919 467-2108, via the US Postal Service at James B. Clary, 232 Beachers Brook Lane, Cary, NC 27511 or by email at <u>jclary@mi-corporation.com</u>. All information will be greatly appreciated, acknowledged and will add significantly to the usefulness of this information to genealogists and historians.

Thank you very much for your help in more fully documenting the men from your area of South Carolina who served in the 20th South Carolina Infantry.

Very Best Regards, James B. Clary

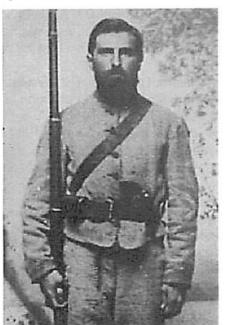
¹ A History of the 15th South Carolina Infantry: 1861-1865, published by Broadfoot Press, Wilmington, NC 2007

20TH SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY REGIMENT

1861-1865

Co. A from Pickens District

- 1 Alexander, David A., Co. A, Enl Pvt.. 2/12/62 at Pocataligo
- 2 Alexander, Jordan, Co. A, Enl Pvt.. 6/16/64 at Petersburg
- 3 Alexander, Sargent, Co. A, Enl Pvt.. 2/12/62 at Pocataligo
- 4 Anderson, John, Co. A, Enl Pvt. 12/17/61 at Abbeville
- 5 Anderson, R., Co. A, Enl Pvt. 2/12/63 at Pocotaligo
- 6 Anderson, William, Co. A, Enl Pvt. 2/12/62 at Pocotaligo
- 7 Ansel, Harmon, Co. A, Enl 4th Cpl at Walhalla
- 8 Appleton, William L., Co. A, Enl Pvt. at Mt. Pleasant
- 9 Atkinson, Thomas T., Co. A, Enl Pvt. at Mt. Pleasant
- 10 Babb, Sampson, Co. A, Enl Pvt. Pocotaligo
- 11 Bachman, Sr., Charles Augustus, Co. A, Enl Pvt. Lexington Dist.



This undated image shows Pvt. Charles Bachman, Co. H, 20th South Carolina Infantry. Bachman was killed at Cedar Creek in October 1864.

Military Images, May-June 1990; collection of Helen Wilson.

- 12 Ballinger, William D., Co. A, Enl Pvt. Walhalla
- 13 Barr, Samuel A., Co. A, Enl Pvt. Pocotaligo
- 14 Beaufort, Moses B., Co. A, Enl Pvt. Walhalla
- 15 Beck, M. J., Co. A, Enl Pvt. Walhalla
- 16 Bias, Thomas, Co. A, Enl Pvt. South Carolina 12/1/61

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- 56 Dacus, William, Co. A, Enl Pvt Pocotaligo
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- 59 Davis, James, Co. A, Enl Pvt Walhalla
- 60 Davis, John G., Co. A, Eni Pvt Walhalia 61 Davis, John G., Co. A, Eni 2nd Lt Walhalia
- 61 Dawkins, Austin B., Co. A, Enl Pvt Walhalla
- 62 Dawkins, Levi, Co. A, Enl Pvt Camp Hampton
- 63 Deleslie, John, Co. A, Enl Pvt Charleston
- Elbrook, William, Co. A, Enl Drummer Sullivans

- 65 Ellenburg, Marcus Lafayette, Co. A, Enl Pvt , Walhalla
- 66 Ellenburg, John, Co. A, Enl Pvt Pocotaligo
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- 68 Ellenburg, Nathanal Greene, Co. A, Enlisted Walhalla
- 69 Ellis, Gideon, Co. A, Enl Pvt Pocotaligo
- 70 Elrod, Nelson, Co. A, Enl Pvt Walhalla
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- 72 Erwine, T. A., Co. A, Enl Pvt Pocotaligo
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- 81 Freeman, William, Co. A, Enl Pvt Pocotaligo
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- 84 Godwin, L. B. J., Co. A, Enl Pvt. Walhalla
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- 88 Hall, Lent, Co. A, Enl Pvt. Walhalla
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- 92 Hays, Drury T., Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Walhalla
- 93 Hays, James, Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Walhalla
- 94 Hays, John, Co. A, Enl Pvt. Walhalla
- 95 Hayses, John, Co. A, Enl Walhala
- 96 Head, John W., Co. A, Enl Pvt Walhalla
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- 98 Headden, W. N., Co. A, Enl. Pvt. in Georgia 10/17/61
- 99 Hedden, Benjamin D., Co. A, Enl. Cpl. Rabun
- 100 Hedden, Isaac V., Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Rabun
- 101 Hedden, John, Co. A, Enl Pvt. Walhalla
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- 103 Hedden, Joseph P., Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Rabun
- 104 Hedden, W. N., Co. A, Enl. Pvt. GA
- 105 Hembree, William, Co. A, Enl. Walhala
- 106 Henry, William (F. Wilden), Co. A,
- 107 Hightower, W. J., Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Walhalla
- 108 Hill, Harlem B, Co. A, Enl. Pocotaligo
- 109 Hindman, Thomas, Co. A, Enl Pvt Pocotaligo 2/12/62
- 110 Hoaps, Henry, Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Walhalla
- 111 Holcombe, Francis M., Co. A, Enl. Pocotaligo
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- 132 Land, William Byrd, Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Walhalla
- 133 Langston, F. M., Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Walhalla
- 134 Lee, Henry, Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Columbia
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- 139 Littlejohn, Asa, Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Walhalla
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- 141 Lockhart, Anderson, Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Pocotaligo
- 142 Lusk, Jasper, Co. A, Enl. Pvt Jackson
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- 155 McWhorter, Martin M., Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Walhalla
- 156 Meeks, Leander G., Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Pocotaligo
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- 161 Nations, Madison, Co. A, Enl Pvt Pocotaligo
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- 164 Norton, E. R., Co. A, Enl 1st Sgt. Jackson
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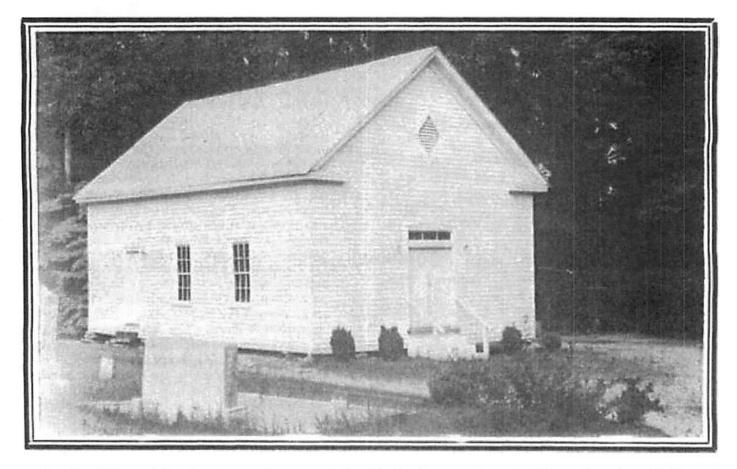
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- 224 Sneed , S. G., Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Walhalla
- 225 Snipes, James C., Co. A, Enl. Pvt Walhalla
- 226 Stancil, W. H. Co. A, Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Walhalla
- 227 Steadman, M. K, Co. A, Enl Pvt Pocotaligo
- 228 Stewart, A. Berryman, Co. A, Enl. 1st Cpl. Pocotaligo
- 229 Stewart, Berryman, Co. A, Enl Pvt. Walhalla
- 230 Stewart, John, Co. A, Enl. Pvt Walhalla
- 231 Stowe, (no 1st name listed), Co. A,
- 232 Summer, Sr., J. W., Co. A, Enl Pvt Lexington
- 233 Summy, James, Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Sullivans Is.
- 234 Talley, Dyer, Co. A, Enl 1st Lt. Walhalla
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- 255 Willson, T., Co. A,
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- 257 Wilson, A. Mc., Co. A, Enl Pvt. Rabun
- 258 Wilson, Houston M., Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Walhalla
- 259 Wilson, Jeremiah, Co. A, Enl Pvt. Walhalla
- 260 Wilson, P. B., Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Walhalla
- 261 Wilson, Samuel, Co. A, Enl. Pvt. Mt. Pleasant
- 262 Wise, Richard, Co. A, Enl Pvt. Sullivans Is.
- 263 Wise, Thomas, Co. A, Enl Pvt. Sullivans Is.
- 264 Wooden, Charles H. A., Co. A, Enl. Walhalla
 - 265 Wootten, Enoch, Co. A, Enl Pvt. Walhalla
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MCKINNEY'S CHAPEL IN NORTHWESTERN PICKENS COUNTY



Cradle of History! Nestling in a quiet cove of the Big Eastatoe section of Pickens County is McKinney's Chapel, a little church with a history older than the county. John McKinney, grandfather of the late Pickens County Supervisor Tom McKinney, settled here in 1790 and built an early log structure used as school and church.

McKinney, from Virginia and North Carolina, was the husband of Ratliff Boon's sister. The family was prominent in the area and the McKinney settlement was marked on early maps of the old Pendleton District which once comprised this area of the upstate. This little frame building, which succeeded the log structure, was constructed in 1890-91. It's still used for worship services.

McKinney's Chapel is today cut off by Lake Jocassee form the beautiful Keowee River and Jocassee River Valleys it once served. It stands on a high, wooded hill not far from the lake. The old road that once twisted its way up the mountain, has long since been lost and overgrown. Today the chapel can be reached from Pickens County Scenic Highway 11 in the Sunset Community near Antioch Church. There are many unmarked grave stones in the little cemeteries beside the church and it is just possible that Ratliff Boon could be there. Other indications are that Ratliff may be buried in the Jocassee Valley area and if so, his grave is inundated by 300 feet deep Lake Jocassee.

By Jerry Alexander (submitted by Paul Kankula)

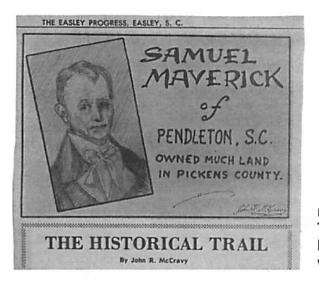
Pedigree Chart of WILLIAM E. GRIFFIN buried at West View Cemetery in Liberty

Submitted by Ann Sheriff

Pedigree Chart - William E Griffin

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	1.4		32 John GRIFFIN
		16 Richard GRIFFIN	COODE
	8 Reuben F. GRIFFIN	b. 10 Nov 1734 d: 25 Oct 1805	33 Margaret GOODE
	b: 15 Apr 1771		34
	p: Laurens Co., SC m:	17 Nancy Ann CLARK b: 1739	35
4 Elihu GRIFFIN	т. p:	d. 18 Nov 1792	
b: 26 Oct 1800	d: 1826	18 William GRIFFIN Sr	36 John GRIFFIN
p: Laurens Co., SC m:	p: Newberry Co., SC	b:	37 Margaret GOODE
p.	9 Jane Smith GRIFFIN	d: 1791	
d: 1 Mar 1877	b: 1771 p: Laurens Co, SC	19 Rachel SMITH	38 George SMITH
p: Pickens Co., SC	d: 1851	b:	39
2 Elihu Smith GRIFFIN	p: Newberry Co., SC	d:	40
b: 29 Oct 1837 p: Rice's Creek, Laurens Co., SC		20 Thomas GARY	40
m: 16 Sep 1867	T. CINT	b: 1730	41
p: Pickens Co., SC d: 17 Mar 1929	10 John GARY	d: 5 Jun 1796	42
p: Greenville Co, SC	p: SC	21 Rebecca Uriah NEWMAN	J
Flinghath CADY	m:	b:	43
5 Elizabeth GARY b: 10 Feb 1805	_ p. d'	d:	44
p: Laurens District, SC	p: Pickens Co., SC	22	
d: 16 Sep 1873 p: Pickens Co., SC	11	b: d:	45
	b:	- ^{U.}	46
1 William E GRIFFIN	p:	23	47
b: 10 Jul 1868 p. Pickens Co., SC	d: p:	b: d.	4/
m: 29 Jan 1891	e.		48 Job SMITH
p. Liberty, Pickens Co., SC d: 24 Jul 1924		24 Benjamin SMITH	49 Hannah UNKNOWN
p: Atlanta, GA	12 James SMITH	d. May 1834	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
sp: Sarah CHAMBLIN	b: 1789	25 Ruth LINDLEY	50 James LINDLEY
sp: Saran CHAMBLIN	p: Pendleton District, SC m:	b:	51 Mary COX
6 Warren A SMITH	p:	d.	
b: 2 Apr 1826 p: Slabtown, Anderson Co., SC	d: 23 Jan 1845 p: Anderson District, SC	26 William HUBBARD	52
m:		b: 1762	53
p:	13 Sarah HUBBARD	d: 1856	54
d: 1864 p: Richmond, VA	b ⁻ 25 Sep 1791 p	27 Jane REEDER	54
	d: 12 Apr 1849	b: 1759	55
3 Sarah Elizabeth SMITH b: 9 Feb 1847	p	d: 8 Jul 1835	56 William HALLUM
p: Anderson Co, SC		28 John HALLUM	
d: 26 Sep 1890	14 Thomas J HALLUM	b: 23 Aug 1750	57 Sallie REEDER
p: Pickens Co., SC	b: 1796	d: 13 Oct 1815	58
	p: SC	29 Ann OWEN	
7 Julia Ann HALLUM	m: p:	b: 1757 d: 30 Nov 1821	59
b: 20 Nov 1830	d: 26 Apr 1857		60
p:	p: T X	30	61
d: 12 Nov 1905 p: Pickens Co., SC	15 Margaret Naomi DUFF	b: d.	<u> </u>
(9)	b:	21	62
	p: d: 11 Aug 1850	31 b:	63
	p: Pickens Co., SC	d:	



SAMUEL MAVERICK OF PENDLETON, S.C. OWNED MUCH LAND IN PICKENS COUNTY

The Historical Trail

By: John R. McCravy

Another letter from Ted Phillips of Charleston mentions Samuel Maverick, who lived near Pendleton. Ted, I'm glad you asked about this prominent man and I believe you can find a lot about him in Charleston, as he was born there in 1772.

He grew up and became a successful planter, merchant and exporter. He became a wealthy man and came to Pendleton after his widowed mother had married Gen. Robert Anderson. General Anderson's daughter, Elizabeth (Betty), was attractive and talented and it was not long before Samuel asked her for her hand in marriage.

It was not unusual for people to marry their stepsisters and brothers in that day anymore than it is today. This union proved to be a great success as Betty was a wonderful helpmate.

Samuel was persuaded to sell his large export-import mercantile business in Charleston and came to Pendleton and named it Montpelier. (This large home with its stately white columns can be seen today, as it has been restored by its present owners.)

With the great wealth he brought from Charleston, he soon began buying all of the land he could get. It will be remembered that the government gave land to the soldiers who fought in the Revolution and many of them sold hundreds of acres to Mr. Maverick.

As he bought land, he put it into production and with the proceeds he bought more land. Old courthouse records show that he owned many thousands of acres here in Pickens County, for some of which he paid as little as 50 cents per acre.

Records show that he sold much of this land for ten times what he had paid for it, taking the profit and putting it back into real estate. He took a partner in his business for a time, who was Major Andrew Fielding Lewis of Pendleton (Major Lewis was a grandson of President George Washington's sister). Together they owned much land.

Ted, I wish to tell you about Samuel Maverick's son Gus. He attended Yale and studied law. He took care of his father's legal work for a time and looked after many of his farms. Gus had a desire to go to the new territory of Texas and in 1835 he came to Velasco, Texas. He later moved to DeCrow's Point, where he had a nice law practice.

An old story relates that he accepted several hundred cows in payment for his services and placed them in the care of an old man who was to take care of them on his rolling ranches of Texas. Many of the calves were never branded so the term "maverick" was given to a cow when had not been branded, and even today unbranded cows are called mavericks.

Afterthought; many of you who will read this in today's Easley Progress are living on land once owned by Samuel Maverick. It is believed that at one time Samuel Maverick owned more land than any other individual in our state.

- Original article can be found in the Faith Clayton Family Research Center at Central Wesleyan University

HOPEWELL BAPTIST CHURCH

Historian: Mrs. Willie Mae Corbett This record can be found at the Clayton Room at Southern Wesleyan University

In Oconee County near Seneca, S.C. lived Mr. William Washington Abbott. Being called to preach the Gospel and his community having no place to worship, on May 10, 1858. Mr. Abbott founded Hopewell Baptist Church. He gave a plot of land to be used for a place of public worship. If there ceased to be public worship there the land was to be returned to his Estate. This remained in effect until 1955 when a clear title was obtained. Mr. Abbott was the first Pastor of Hopewell Baptist Church. He gave timber for the Church Building, a one room building. The foundation was hewn logs put together with wooden pegs, a door in each end and shutters on the windows.

Rev. Abbott often preached and the Spirit was so real he pulled his long flowing, whit beard unconsciously. The Baptismal Pool was built on a branch near by and water was later destroyed by one of Rev. Abbott's brothers. Mr. J. L. Gilstrap gave permission to build a new pool on his property near the church. The members were few and came to church on foot on wooded trails, horseback, or ox carts. The men hitched their horses to trees in the Churchyard and greeted each other as Brothers.

Church Conferences were held on Saturdays and disturbances, debts and moral obligations were settled, church discipline was very strict. A Church Committee was appointed to contact members living in sin. The Committee reported their findings and the accused were often brought before the Church to state if they were guilty of the charge. Church Services were held once or twice monthly. The Pastor served for little or no money, but members gave meat, meal or even a bundle of broom straw. The music was directed by Mr. Ike Hopkins using a tuning fork to give the pitch.

Rev. Abbott was ordained December 1, 1865. He married 555 couples and baptized many more. He died May 5, 1912 and was buried in his beloved Church Cemetery. George L. Abbott, son of Rev. Abbott gave the Church the first organ. Mr. Abbott and his daughter, Ruby (Mrs. Marshall Ellenburg) gave many messages in song to the Church members. Some of the early ministers who served Hopewell were: Rev. Johnson Sheriff, Z. I. Henerson, John Stone, Bedford Waite, and Rev. Ledford, Rev. McGuire, Elford L. Bolding, Clarence Craig, Billy Fallow, W. W. Leathers, Rev. McGuffin, Rev. Willis Abbott, son of Rev. William W. Abbott, preached on many occasions. Rev. Herman Alley and W. M. Thompson. Families serving the Church at the turn of the century were: G. L. Abbott, Cleveland Ellenburg, Gillespie Sheriff, and J. L. Abbott, Davis, McKern, Gilstrap, Stone, Brewer, Kowns, Franks, J. M. Nix, Sanders, Spiva and W. N. Thompson.

Under the Ministry of Reverend W. T. Land in 1906 the first Sunday school was organized. In 1917 Rev. Thompson held services once or twice each month. In 1920 an addition to each side of the present building was added. The entrance was changed from facing the cemetery, to facing the highway, windows were added and the building was painted for the first time. Mr. C. D. Gillespie gave five gallons of interior paint and the gas lamps replaced the kerosene wall reflector lamps. The bugs came into open windows and crushed the lamp mantles putting out the lights during service. Mr. took off the lamps W. O. Ellenburg and Henry Mize. At the back pf the pulpit hung the 8day clock and was kept running by S. P. Sanders.

Mrs. S. P. Sanders kept fresh white scarfs across the pulpit and table in front of the pulpit. A bucket of fresh water sat on a shelf by the side door, brought from the well of Mr. Fleet McLeese. The first member to arrive at the Church would seep the floor and build a fire during the cold weather in a wood stove.

About August of each year patricted meeting was held each day for a week. The visiting Minister usually visited member's homes for lodging and meals. Quilts were placed under the pews for small children to sleep or rest. The front pew was known as the Amen Corner and was filled with men who shouted praise and Amen's; also Mrs. Margaret Abbott was known to shout.

The Sunday school records kept by Mrs. Lillian (W. O.) Ellenburg, March 25, 1924 reveals there were four Sunday School Classes taught by Mrs. C. D. Gillespie, Mrs. S. P. Sanders, and Mrs. J. M. Abbott and Mrs. L. O. Nickelson. The total amount of

collections that was taken this day was 64 cents and cash on hand was \$3.32. Oscar (Buck) Ellenburg, who was the Sunday School Superintendent, ask for a little more offering to buy Sunday School Literature. Mrs. Ellenburg served 14 years as Sunday School Secretary.

The members were always concerned about the children who lived at Connie Maxwell 's Children Home and would donate regularly. In 1927 Rev. A. P. Marett was the Pastor and received the collection of the day as his pay, which was usually 2 or 3 dollars. Mrs. Charles Knox organized the first B. Y. P. U. in 1927. From 1927-37 the following Pastors served Hopewell: Rev. C. B. Garett, M. F. Julian, P. F. Capell, M. F. Julian and Preston Garett. Mr. Garett met Miss Elizabeth Mattison, a musician here and she became his wife.

Mrs. C. A. Mattison worked to organize a Woman's Missionary Union but was not successful at this time. The mid week services were started in 1938 and Rural Electricity came to the community. In 1943 Rev. Thompson returned as Pastor for the third time, although he was retired and lived in Greenville. He came to Seneca by bus because of gas rationing.

In 1946 Rev. Claude Landreth became the Pastor for mid week services, W. M. U. and auxiliaries for young people began growing and a bus was purchased. Then in 1949 a new church building was built and the old building was sold and torn down. The new building consisted of an Auditorium, 10 Sunday school rooms, a small nursery and a library. The first service was held July 2, 1950. The land was purchased in 1951 for a 7 room brick Pastorium.

The Rev. R. E. Pumpkin came August 30, 1953 as Supply Pastor and Rev. E. A. Osborne came October 4, 1953 as Pastor. Mission work was started in the Bounty Land Community April 4, 1955 and members at their request left Hopewell to organize a Church. In 1955 plans were made to build a recreation center and the land was bought for a parking lot, 11 additional Sunday school rooms and a new Auditorium was built and a Hammond Organ was purchased. The membership increased to 390 members. The year 1958 was a special time for Hopewell. Sunday, May 18th was the 100th Birthday Celebration with the Rev. Z. I Henderson, who had been the Pastor 43 years ago, brought the morning Message. Mrs. Ora Johnson baked a 30-pound cake for the celebration and a tuning fork was used for the afternoon singing.

Then in 1959 a set of By Laws was set up, such as Church Discipline, granting letters and electing officers. Those to serve on Committees were Wilson Richardson, Ira Gibson, and Mrs. F. E. Gaines, Mrs. W. W. Cromer and the Pastor. The Church furnished a room at Oconee Memorial Hospital.

Then in 1960 John Sanders, son of Dillard and Marty Sanders was ordained a Deacon and was now serving as a Chaplin in the Air Force. Rev. A. E. Osborne resigned September 25,1960 as Pastor and Rev. Harold Howard was elected Interim Pastor. Rev. C. F. Candler came March of 1961 as Pastor. On September 17,1962 the Mortgage on the Fellowship Building was burned and September Mrs. E. A. Corbett, W. M. U. President presented awards for Hopewell's First Coronation to Patti Bowen, Sandra and Dianne Spiva, Sharon Jones, Jane Bryant, Debbie Hopkins, and Rebecca Liner.

The Mortgage on the Church and organ was burned August 15, 1965. In July 1966 Conference a vote was taken on remodeling the old Auditorium. Rev. Harry Floyd was elected as Pastor on August 31,1969 and a new pipe organ was installed January 2, 1970. On March 5, 1970 land was bought in front of the church. Plans were made in 1971 for a new Pastorium to be started and ground was broken April 5, 1972 then open house was held September 9, 1973. Later on October 14, 1973 land was purchased for a recreation area and on August 3, 1977 plans to renovate both Auditoriums were made and on April 9, 1978 the first service was held in the newly renovated Auditorium.

Rev. Floyd retired July 31, 1981 as Pastor and Rev. Ronnie Cox came as Pastor and Education and Music Director served Mrs. Kay Cox and Mrs. Winnie Pace served as interpreters for the deaf. Rev. Jack B. Mullinax came as present Pastor, March 27, 1988

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Possible Confederate Soldiers buried at Carmel Presbyterian Church

110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 864-859-6513 N34 52.336 x W82 36.522 claytonroom@swu.edu

Barkley, John W. (25 Nov 1832) (25 Jun 1901) Barkley, Elizabeth (27 Feb 1837) (30 Aug 1901) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 168. (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.330 W082 38.547 Co. F, 1st SC Cavalry. Age is 25 at enlistment Discharged by Surgeon 28 May 1863.

Born in Anderson District, 27 yrs old, 21 May 1863. Needs further research because of age difference.



Boggs, Joseph Addison (11 Feb 1825) (10 Jan 1894) Boggs, Jane Sabema Tempton (31 Oct 1829) (1 Oct 1855) (no tombstone)

Boggs, Eunice Pauline Templeton (d/o Walter & Sallie Templeton Stewart)

Carmel Presbyterian Church

110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 166. (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.337 W082 38.540

J. A. Boggs. Co. D, "Gist's Rifles", Hampton Legion Infantry Served in First Battle of Bull Run

Captured in Richmond at Jackson Hospital 3 Apr 1865, VA. Trans. from Libby Prison to Newport News on 23 Apr 1865. Oath of Allegiance at Newport News, VA on 26 Jun 1865. Residence is Anderson District, light complexion, light hair, blue yes, 5 ft. 9 inches tall.

"T. Addison Boggs of Liberty, SC died at his home the 10 Jan 1894." People's Journal Newspaper, 18 Jan 1894.

"Mrs. J. Addison Boggs died at her home near Liberty, SC the 19 Apr and was buried at the cemetery in Liberty." *People's Journal* Newspaper, 26 Apr 1900. Census: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880



Boggs, Thomas Edward (2 Oct 1847) (2 Dec 1877) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II. p. 167, (GenWeb Project, P026)

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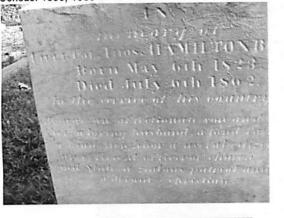
Citadel cadet during war. Source: The Scotch-Irish and Carmel Presbyterian Church in Old Pendleton District of South Carolina, 1775-1785, p. 61, by Charles Busha. Census: 1850, 1860, 1870



Boggs, Thos. Hamilton LT COL (6 May 1823) (6 JUL 1862) Boggs, Martha Ann Hamilton (19 Jun 1821) (7 Jun 1892) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642

Pickens Cem. II, p. 167. (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.305 W082 38.526

Organized 5h SC Rifle Battalion that evolved into Co. E, 2nd SC Rifles Infantry. Lieutenant Colonel. Battle of Fair Oaks/Seven Pines, Wounded Died at home of "malignant fever" 6 Jul 1862. Census: 1850, 1860





Thomas Hamilton Boggs Find a Grave Website

Boggs, Thomas K. (1844-1925) (Plaque says T. R. Boggs) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 0. (GenWeb Project, P026)

Co. D, Hampton Legion

T.R. Boggs appears on the Civil War marker at Carmel Presbyterian Church, but it probably should be Thomas K. Boggs who served in Co. D (Gist Rifles), Hampton Legion. (Busha, 62) Census: 1850, 1860,



This could be Thomas Kennedy Boggs buried at Decatur City Cemetery in Decatur, AL. One database reports he died on 19 Sep 1926 in Albany, Alabama. Further research is needed.

Bramlett, Elizabeth (6 Mar 1832) (8 Feb 1905) Who is her husband? Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 166. (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.321 W082 38.535



Brown, Mary H. Earle (6 Dec 1847) (7 May 1890) Richard S. Brown (No tombstone) Carmel Presbyterian Church

110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 171. (GenWeb Project, P026) "Mrs. Mary Brown, wife of Richard Brown, died at the home of her husband near Slabtown on the 7th instant. She was the daughter of D.J.W. Earle and sister of Dr. George W. Earle. The funeral was held at Carmel." *Pickens Sentinel* Newspaper, 15 May 1890. Possible Confederate Service:

7th Cav., Co. K; 1st (Butler's) Inf., Co. I; Hampton Legion, Co. G; 7th Cav., Co. F; Lt. Arty. 3rd (Palmetto), Co. E,G; 8th Bn., Co. D; 19th Inf., Co. E; 26th Inf., Co. E. Cannot locate census records.



Chapman, Sarah K. Smith (5 Sep 1834) (19 Nov 1901) Chapman, Sarah K. Smith (30 Aug 1825) (7 Apr 1901) according to Busha Book, p. 61.

Chapman, William Asberry (1826) (17 Jan 1864)-No Tombstone Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 166. (GenWeb Project, P026)



Davis, J. O. Plaque to soldiers buried in Carmel Cemetery Cannot locate the grave

Earle, James Washington (Dr.) (26 Dec 1812) (5 Jul 1899) Artist and Musician

Earle, Amanda M. [Benson] (b. 9 Mar 18_) (___12, 1890) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 171. (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.355 W082 38.507

The Peoples Journal Newspaper obituary, 13 Jul 1899.



Ellenberg, H.J. Plaque to Soldiers Buried in Carmel Cemetery Cannot locate the grave

Ellenburg, Hezekiah Watson (7 Dec 1846-in Edgefield) (25 Feb 1920) CSA. Census indicates he was born 8 Dec 1846. Ellenburg, Lucinda Bailey Green (8 Nov 1848) (31 Jul 1914) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 172. (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.354 W082 38.496 H. Ellenburg, Co. E, 1st (Butler's) Infantry H. Ellenburg, Co. E, 1st (Butler's) State Troops, Co. E. Surrendered at Augusta, GA on 18 May 1865 Paroled at Augusta, GA, 18, 1865. Listed as a Confederate Soldier on 1910 Census SC Confederate Pension, 1919. Co. K, 1st SC Troops Census: 1850, 1860, 1880, 1900 SC Death Certificate, 1920



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Hezekiah & Lucinda Ellenburg Ancestry.com

Fennell, Frederick G. (b. ca. 1845) (d. 27 Jul 1864) No Tombstone Son of Hardy J. & Mahala Garner Fennell Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 169. (GenWeb Project, P026) Fennell, F.G. Co. I, Palmetto Sharpshooters Enlisted at Pendleton 1 Aug 1863 and reenlisted at Morristown, TN on 15 Jan 1864. Wounded at Wilderness 6 May 1864. Died of acute dysentery at Gordonsville Hospital on 27 Jul 1864. Charles Busha's reports in his book on Carmel Church (p. 63) that this brother of Tillman G. Fennell died during the Civil War. Do not know where he is buried.

Fennell, Henry L. (d. 4 Aug 1864) No Tombstone

Son of Hardy J. & Mahala Garner Fennell Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 **Fennell, H.L. Co. G, 22nd SC Infantry** Detailed to Fort Sumter since 21 Feb 1864. Died at Jackson Hospital in Richmond, VA on 4 Aug 1864 of acute diarrhea. He was in Elliott's Brigade. **Do not know where he is buried.**

Fennell, Tillman Garner (13 Sep 1830) (18 Feb 1915) CSA Son of Hardy J. & Mahala Garner Fennell ^{3rd} Marriage. Fennell, Nettie Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 169. (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.321 W082 38.532 Tilman G. Fennel. Co. I, 4th SC Infantry Co. K, Huff's Mounted Battalion under Cpt. Goodwin Paroled at Appomattox Court House on 9 Apr 1865 Listed on 1910 Census as Confederate Soldier Census: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910



Fennell, William M. (1833-6 Sep 1864) (No Tombstone) Son of Hardy J. & Mahala Garner Fennell Fennell, Mary A. (b. ca. 1841-1860 Census) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 169. (GenWeb Project, P026) W.M. Fennell, Co. G, 22nd Infantry Enlisted 17 Jan 1862. Parole of Prisoners taken by Maj. Gen. J.G. Foster. Parole at Kinston, NC on 15 Dec 1862. Detailed in Fort Sumter since 21 Feb 1864. Captured in front of Petersburg, VA, 30 Jul 1864. Arrived at City Point 5 Aug 1864; Point Lookout, MD; transferred to Elmira, NY, 8 Aug 1864. Died 6 Sep 1864 of chronic diarrhea. Buried 173 Section, G?, Woodlawn Cemetery.

Fowler, Charlotte (1 Aug 1840) (30 May 1908) Fowler, John T. (b Aug 1840-1900 Census) (No tombstone at Carmel) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 169 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.314 W082 38.520



Grice, Daniel MAJ. CSA (20 Jul 1826) (19 May 1896) Grice, Isabella C. Boggs (7 Aug 1836) (20 Mar 1909) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 168 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.331 W082 38.543

D. Grice. Co. F & S, 3rd SC Reserves (Major Grice) Further research is needed on this soldier.

"He was born in Georgia and married Miss Boggs." details. People's Journal Newspaper, 1 Oct 1896.



Hamilton, John Archibald. (b. ca. 1836) (d. 21 Sep 1862) Son of Lemuel Greenlee and Climelia Abigail Ariail Hamilton Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 167 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.304 W082 38.530 John A. Hamilton, Co. I, 4th SC Vols., 2nd Lieutenant J.A. Hamilton. 6th Sc Cavalry (Aiken's Reg't Partisan Rangers) Remarks: "Sent home from Camp Preston. Died the 21st of Sept., 1862."

Census: 1860



Hamilton, John C. (27 Sep 1831- 28 Apr 1861) Name is on plaque of soldier at Carmel Church. Co. G, 27th SC Infantry (Volunteers) He is buried at Enon Baptist Church Cemetery Hamilton, Lemuel G. (b. 8 Dec 1810) (12 May 1889) Hamilton, Climelia (b. 1 Oct 1814) (d. 18 Mar 1896) Listed on the plaque at Carmel as soldier. In 1861 he would have been 51 yrs. old. Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. (GenWeb Project, P026) Census: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880



Hinton, Jeremiah/John Thompson (23 Mar 1835) (9 Jul 1908) Hinton, Emily C. Verillion (d. 16 Jun 1858)

Hinton, N. Elizabeth Fennell. (21 Jan 1835) (6 Oct 1897) Carmel Presbyterian Church

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N34 45.316 W082 38.530

Co. I, (Pickens Guards) 4th SC Volunteers (Infantry) Corporal Gun Shot Wound Apr 1861.

Discharged 6 Dec 1861. Born in Anderson Dist., 5' 10" tall, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair. Gun Shot wound at Manassas in left shoulder on 21 Jul 1861.

Census: 1850, 1860, 1880, 1900



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Hunt, William Pickens (18 Aug 1838) (23 Aug 1864) Son of Ransom and Martha Hunt (Source: 1850 Census) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 167 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.304 W082 38.530 Written on the Tombstone: *"Fell at Gravel Run VA on 23 Aug 1864" in the 26th year of his age.*



Kelly, W. Jasper, (15 Feb 1844) (13 Feb 1891) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 166 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.329 W082 38.547

The following is information on William J. Kelley who joined in Walhalla and seems to be from Eastatoe. Author unable to make a connection to the Carmel Region. William J. Kelley. Co. G, 12th Infantry Hospital at Culpepper, VA on 29 Sep 1862. Nov/Dec 1862. Wounded in Battle of Manassas & furloughed home. Jul/Aug, 1863. Left in PA to nurse wounded. Captured 4 Jul 1863, Gettysburg, PA. Received at Fort Delaware during Aug 1863 from Ft. McHenry, MD. Oath of Allegiance at Fort Delaware, Delaware Residence, Pickens, SC. Fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes, 5' 8" tall. Released 10 Jun 1865. More research is needed on this soldier.



Knight, John Warren (4 Mar 1844) (13 Nov 1894) Son of Warren & Amanda Knight Never Married Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 168 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.328 W082 38.546 Co. C, 4th SC Cavalry Census: 1850, 1860, 1880



Knight, Warren W. (4 May 1816) (30 Aug 1902) Knight, Amanda Robinson (19 Jan 1819) (22 Nov 1899) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 N34 45.327 W082 38.547 Pickens Cem. II, p. 168 (GenWeb Project, P026) [Cannot locate a record. He would have been 46 years old in 1861.



Lay, Charles Middleton (4 Jan 1820) (6 Dec 1863) Lay, Elizabeth Boggs d. 90 years. Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 167 (GenWeb Project, P026) Plaque at Carmel Presbyterian as Confederate Soldier N34 45.306 W082 38.515

Unsure of service Co. C, 27th SC Infantry-Reports after Dec 1863. Charles Lay died 6 Dec 1863. Co. F, 1st Charleston Batt'n, SC Inf. Enlisted at 28 yrs. Not correct age. More research is needed on this potential soldier.

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McCann, Robert Julius Walker (23 Feb 1845) (11 Aug 1871) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 169 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.311 W082 38.520 Co. F, 1st Cavalry Census; 1850, 1860, 1870

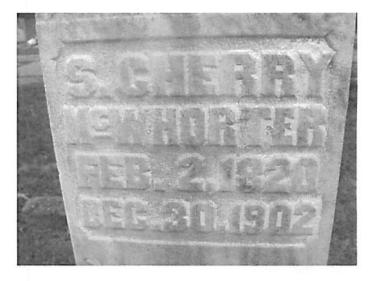


McWhorter, James Alva (1839-1915) 4 Years Confederate Army McWhorter, N.E.O. Young. (22 Mar 1842) (8 Jun 1908) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 171 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.351 W082 38.504 Co. I, 4th SC Volunteers (Infantry) Co. E, 2nd SC Rifles First Battle of Bull Run at Manassas Surrendered at Appomattox Court House, 9 Apr 1865 Census: 1860, 1880, 1900, 1910



McWhorter, S. Cherry (2 Feb 1820) (30 Dec 1902) McWhorter, Sarah Jane. (11 Sep 1835) (10 Mar 1918) 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 172 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.356 W082 38.503 Co. F, 1st Cavalry. Samuel Y. McWhorter in this outfit but could not locate a Samuel C. McWhorter.

Census: 1860, 1880, 1900



Richardson, Charles Pinckney (7 May 1837) (30 Apr 1864) Carmel Presbyterian Church

110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 170 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.328 W082 38.546

Charles P. Richardson. Co. D, Hampton Legion. Age 22 C.P. Richardson. Co. I, Palmetto Sharp Shooters

Wounded 20 Jun 1862 (7 day battles before Richmond) Wounded and in hospital. Sep/Oct 1863

Jan/Feb1864. Reenlisted at Morristown, TN on 16 Jan 1864. (Third Enlistment)

"Charles Pickney died of wounds received in the battle of Fraser's Farm, VA, also called the Battle of Glendale." Source:

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~katy/murphy/b19763.ht ml

He died at home. Mrs. Hester Richardson, his mother, filed death claim on 14 Nov 1864.



Richardson, John Franklin (25 Sep 1836) (5 Apr 1878) Richardson, Hattie A. (4 Oct 1840) (21 Aug 1865)

Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 N34 45.308 W082 38.521 Pickens Cem. II, p. 170 (GenWeb Project, P026) Unable to prove Confederate service.



Richardson, Noah T. (15 Apr 1812) (18 Aug 1862) Richardson, Hester (5 Jan 1814) (25 May 1896) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 N34 45.308 W082 38.5206 Pickens Cem. II, p. 170 (GenWeb Project, P026) Unable to locate Confederate Service



Richardson, William Ezekiel Murphy (13 Dec 1840) (30 Jun 1862) [Burial site is unknown]

s/o Noah Tindall & Hester Charity Murphy Richardson Co. I, "Pickens Guards", 4th SC Infantry Co. I, Palmetto Sharp Shooters, Sergeant (Age 21) Missing on 29 Aug 1861 after Battle at Manassas, VA on 21 Jul 1861 Died of wounds received on 30 June1862. Report indicates he was born in Anderson, SC. Died in Seven-Day battles before Richmond, VA.

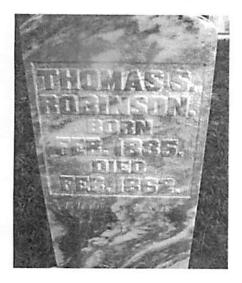
Census: 1850, 1860

Robinson, James K. (16 Nov 1842) (24 Apr 1900)

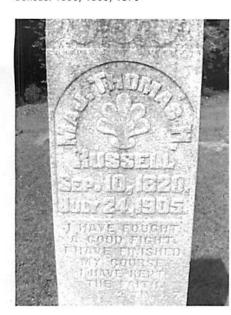
Robinson, Sarah E. (1846) (27 Oct 188_.) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 N34 45.309 W082 38.520 Pickens Cem. II, p. 170 (GenWeb Project, P026) Roberson, J.K. (See James K. Robinson). When you go to that place, you cannot locate the Compiled Service Record. First Co. H, 7th SC Infantry (First Sergeant) (Written as 2nd Co. H. in Broadfoot's Book, p. 414)



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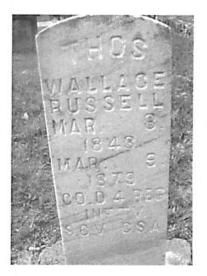
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Russell, Thomas Wallace (8 Mar 1843) (9 Mar 1879) Russell, Alice Melvina Earle (11 Feb 1845) (21 Dec 1920) Thomas Russell & Alice Earle married 30 Nov 1865 Alice Earle Russell married T.F. Bruce and is buried in West View cemetery in Easley, SC. Carmel Presbyterian Church

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110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 169 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.318 W082 38.534 Thomas Wallace Russell, Co. D, 4th SC Infantry Slightly wounded at Manassas on 29 Aug 1861. Discharged from Co. D, 4th SC Infantry 30 Apr 1862. T.W. Russell, Co. D, Hampton Legion (2nd LT) Paroled at Appomattox Court House, VA Census: 1850, 1860, 1870



Sheriff, Thomas (d. 20 Sep 1896) (d. 66 years old) Sheriff, Sisroe (d. 1 Dec 1916) Age 51 years old. Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 171 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.2998 W082 38.508

Information below from Busha's book on Carmel Church "Sheriff had a physical disability caused by a lame leg and was exempted from military service in 1864. But during the Civil War, he helped to search for Confederate deserters and worked at a gunpowder factory in the Powdersville area of Anderson County, SC."

Census: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880



Smith, Thomas (d. 5 Nov 1890) Smith, Jane O. (26 May 1842) (6 Jul 1920) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 245 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.317 W082 38.532 Unable to locate Confederate Service





Stewart, J.P. (19 Feb 1837) (14 Feb 1874)

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Stewart, Samuel Dixon (4 Mar 1840) (25 Mar 1923) Stewart, Esther Catherine "Kate" Templeton (1837/8-1919) Both buried in an unmarked graves at Carmel. Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, not listed (GenWeb Project, P026) Co. D "Gist Rifles", Hampton Legion-Sergeant Enlisted 12 Jun 1861 in Columbia by Capt. Calhoun (1 yr.) Mustered in Bacon Race, VA on 28 Aug 1861 Wounded at Sharpsburg, MD on 23 Sep 1862

Stewart, W.C. (d. 12 Dec 1863) Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 167 (GenWeb Project, P026) N34 45.382 W082 38.529



Taylor, Anna Boggs (2 Aug 1820) (4 Sep 1895) Husband is Taylor, George W. (b. ca. 1825-1860 Census) Carmel Presbyterian Church

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George W. Taylor is listed on 1860 census with his wife and children but not 1870.

Taylor, G.W., Co. E, 2nd SC Rifles. Jan/Feb 1865. "Detailed as blacksmith in Pickens Dist., SC until 1 Mar 1865 under Sec. of War." Samuel F. Templeton and other Pickens County Soldiers are in this unit.

Unable to verify service and when he died. There are several G.W. Taylor's and one George W. Taylor. A George Taylor (Co. H, 14th SCVI) died on 10 Jun 1862 in Richmond, VA. He is buried in Hollywood Cemetery, P173. Unable to locate one that died in service. More research is needed.



Templeton, Samuel Fairburne (1842) (d. 12 Dec 1863) "A wife's tribute, 35 years of age."

Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 167 (GenWeb Project, P026) Co. E, 2nd SC Rifles. Mar/Apr 1863. "Dropped from Company Rolls. Belongs to the Band." Musician, 2nd SC Rifles Mar/Apr 1864. "Absent on furlough of indulgence." Paroled at Appomattox Court House, 9 Apr 1865. If Samuel Templeton died 12 Dec 1863, then the above is not the correct soldier.

Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried at Carmel Presbyterian Church

Hamilton, Thomas (4 Jul 1758) (d. 2 May 1856) (94 yrs. of age) Hamilton, Ann Kennedy (d. 24 Mar 1836) (76 yrs. old) – Buried

> about four miles from site. N34 45.382 W082 38.529 Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 170 (GenWeb Project, P026)



Hamilton, Ann Kennedy (d. 24 Mar 1836) (76 yrs. old) – Buried about four miles from site. Lived at Hamilton's Ford on the Broad River during War. Hamilton, David (Sr.) 3 Jan 1750) (4 Oct 1837) (Lieutenant) Born in Scotland Revolutionary War, SC Militia Private two years & 6 months Lieutenant for five months Battles: Rocky Mount, Hanging Rock, Blackstocks, Shuebricks

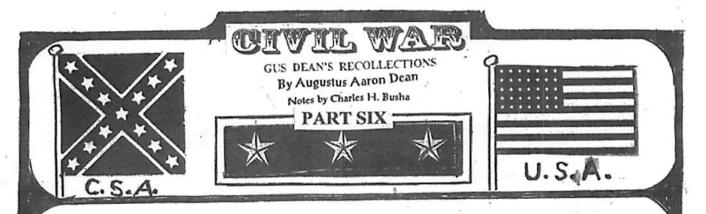
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Florida War Soldier Buried at Carmel Presbyterian Church

Hamilton, David K. (Colonel-Tombstone) (22 Feb 1793) (18 Mar 1873) Hamilton, Jane E. (23 Feb 1792) (10 Aug 1872) N34 45.382 W082 38.529 Carmel Presbyterian Church 110 Carmel Church Road, Liberty, SC 29642 Pickens Cem. II, p. 170 (GenWeb Project, P026) Charles Busha writes in his book that David Kennedy Hamilton served in the War of 1812 under General Andrew Jackson. (Busha, 51)





(Note: Gus Dean continues to discuss events during the Battle of the Wilderness in this part of his memories of the Civil War.)

A few minutes after we were ordered forward, we turned and went out into the road. Our men were driving the Yankees back so fast. Gen. Longstreet was at the front of our regiment with his staff. Some Virginians mistook us for Yankees, fired on us, and killed Gen. Jenkins. His horse ran about twenty steps and Gen. Jenkins fell off. Gen. Longstreet was (also) wounded badly. He turned, rode back, and just as he got to the rear of our regiment, he fell from his horse, but Cannon Cox, a man that belonged to our company and was on the Ambulance Corps, caught him before he got to the ground. Gen. Lee came right up to where we were in a few minutes, and (he) asked, "Who commands here?" Col. Bowen (39) said, "I command this regiment, General, but I am not the Senior

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(39) Col. Robert Esli Bowen (1830- was a native of the Georges Creek section of Pickens District, S.C. He was a son of John T. Bowen (1801-1871) and Elvira Hunt Bowen (1811-1900), and he attended an old field school then studied survey techniques under his father's direction. He was also a successful farmer who entered Confederate military service as a first lieutenant in Company E, 2nd S.C. Rifle Battalion, which was soon reorganized as the 2nd S.C. Rifle (Moore's Regiment). Bowen was promoted to captain December 19, 1861 and to lieutenant colonel November 13, 1863. By January 12, 1864 he had been elevated to the rank of full colonel. Bowen participated in the Virginia campaigns of 1862-1863 and was wounded during the Wilderness campaign. His regiment was later sent to northern Georgia and to Tennessee. He was wounded in action at Lookout Mountain. Later, he led troops in Virginia until the end of the Civil War. Col. Bowen's wife was Martha Antionett Alaliza Oliver Bowen (1835-1907), daughter of Dr. James Oliver and Martha Leech Oliver. After the Civil War, Col. Bowen served in the S.C. House of Representatives (1864-1867) and the S.C. Senate (1874-1878). He was also active in the promotion and development of railroads in the upstate area of South Carolina. Bowen and his wife were buried in the old Pickens Family Cemetery situated in northern Anderson County at the original site of Carmel Presbyterian Church that eventually moved to Pickens County.

Colonel of the brigade." Gen. Lee said, "Send a courier for him." And when Col. Bratton (40) came, Gen. Lee said, "Colonel, take your men back on the right of the road again; I have no support there." We went back to the right. The fighting all stopped then for two hours or more. Our men were driving the Yankees back very fast till Gen. Jenkins was killed and Gen. Longstreet (was) wounded. If it was not for that the results of that battle would have been very different from what it was.

While the battle was stopped, the Yankees had time to reform their lines, get their men in good shape, and make breastworks so that when we attacked them later in the day, they were ready for us. Though they were driven out of some of the breastworks, yet that did not amount to much. A part of our brigade ran the Yankees out of their breastworks, and a part did not. Our regiment and the Palmetto Sharpshooters did not. We got very close to the Yankees but could not see them. We were at a little branch, and I was shooting when Capt. Philpot of Co. H was wounded a few steps from me, and (he) asked me to stop shooting. He was down and badly wounded. I suppose he thought if we stopped shooting the Yankees would too. There was a large dead tree behind me; a grape shot from a Yankee gun struck in a foot or two of me and went through the side of the tree. Col. Bowen was standing behind it, and I thought, "Poor fellow, you are gone." I thought he was killed, but he stepped out from behind the tree, brushed the bark and rotten wood off his clothes, and walked off down the line just as if there was no danger at all; yet the balls were coming like hail. They shot out a part of his coat tail off, almost as straight as if it had been cut with a pair of scissors. The firing ceased directly-we and the Yankees stopped. We remained there for a while and then went back up the hill and remained there that night and the next day, so (General) Grant had a chance to attack us again if he wished. But he concluded that there was a better was to Richmond than that (the Wilderness battlefield).

And now a few words about the number of men that (General) Grant had and the number of (General) Lee's army. Grant's available force, present for duty, May 1st, 1864, was by the official statement of the Federal Secretary of War, one hundred and forty-one thousand, one hundred and sixty-six men. During the month of May (1864), reinforcements to repair the losses of the Army of the Potomac, as the Yankee army was called, constantly arrived, making the number of Grant's force nearly or quite two hundred thousand men. Lee had present for duty at the same time, as the roll of the army

(40) Confederat Gen. John Bratton (1831-1898) of South Carolina was born in Winnsboro. He fought in both the eastern and western theaters of the Civil War and rose from the rank of private to brigadier general. After General Micah Jenkins died of a battle wound, Gen.Bratton was placed in command of the fallen officer's former command which was the largest brigade in the Army of Northern Virginia. General Bratton was wounded at Appomattox, but he survived the war.

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will show, fifty-two thousand, six hundred and twenty-six. Gen. Pickett (41) and Gen. Breckenridge (42) brought him afterwards probably ten thousand men. With about sixty-two thousand troops of all arms Lee fought from the Rapidan River to Petersburg, repulsing the assault of nearly or quite two hundred thousand.

As stated above, we remained there (at the Wilderness) all next day; soon after dark we left there, and after going a mile and a half or two miles there was a detail sent back to get the baggage that was on the battlefield, and I was one of the detail. We had to carry the extra baggage and (then) overtake our regiment. We had to march all night, and the woods had just been burned off. There were dead trees, stumps and logs still burning,

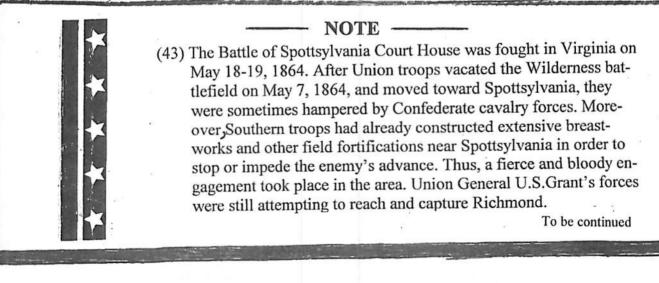
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- (41) Confederate General George Edward Pickett (1825-1875) was a native of Norfolk, Virginia. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1846 and soon fought with distinction in the Mexican -American War. Later, he was commissioned as a colonel in the Confederate States Army. In February 1862 he was elevated in rank to brigadier general. Pickett was a gallant leader at Seven Pines and Gaines' Mill in Virginia, after which he was promoted to major general and commanded a division of Virginia troops: During the Battle of Gettysburg, he was ordered by General Lee to assault the Union army's center line with 4,500 troops on July 3, 1863. The troops were raked with gunfire and artillery shells and three quarters of them were killed during what became known as Pickett's Charge. On April 1, 1865, General Pickett participated in the greatest military quest of his career at the Battle of Five Forks in Virginia. The battle took seven days before the war ended in northern Virginia.
- (42) Major General John Cabell Breckenridge (1821-1875) served as vice president of the United States in 1857-1861 under President James Buchannan. He was born in Lexington, Kentucky and into a prominent family that expected greatness from each of its members. He graduated from Centre College in Danville, Kentucky when he was eighteen. When Kentucky abandoned its first position of neutrality regarding the North-South military conflicts, Breckenridge fled his native state and joined the Confederacy. Despite a lack of military training and experience, he obtained a commission as a Confederate brigadier general and also commanded a division as a major general. He served ably in many Civil War battles, including Shilo, Vicksbury, Baton Rouge, Murfresboro, Chicickamauga, Missionary Ridge and Cold Harbor. Shortly before the end of the Civil War, General Breckenridge was appointed Confederate Secretary of War by President Jefferson Davis.

making it very smoky. There was a creek to cross — a bad crossing. The men would crowd up; those in the rear would have to go a few steps at a time and stop for an hour and a half or two hours. I got so tired and wanted to sit down, but the place where it had been burned over was black that I didn't want to sit down in it. After crossing the creek, we marched very fast to close up, and by that time it was daylight.

After the Battle of the Wilderness, when (General) Grant started to Richmond, he tried to go around us and beat us to Richmond. But when he got to Spottsylvania, he found a part of our army in front of him. There was a big battle there. Grant could not go on that way, so he tried to go around us again, but when he got to Hanover Junction, he found us in front of him again. He concluded that was not a good place for a fight, so he tried another route to Richmond. By the time he got down in front of Richmond, he had lost about sixty thousand men—about as many as Gen. Lee had, and Gen. Lee received but few reinforcements. Though Grant received so many and his army kept so large, it took him nearly a year to overpower us. After both armies got down in front of Richmond, there was more or less fighting somewhere along the line almost every day till the next winter.

Our command was in the Battle of Spottsylvania. 43). We were on the left and in the breastworks, and the enemy attacked us - - but it didn't amount to much. There was a field in our front, and we could see the Yankees when they were a way over on a hill. They came down into a hollow, so we could see them again till they came up to within about a hundred yards of us. Not many of them did that; most of them stopped before they got to where we could see them again. The Yankees attacked our men on the right that morning as soon as it got light enough to see. It was foggy, and they got close to our pickets before our pickets could see them. When our pickets got back to the breastworks, the Yankees were right behind them. Many of our men were asleep and were taken prisoners without firing a gun. Our men and the Yankees fought there all day. The Yanks (were) on one side of the breastworks, and our men on the other. There was a live oak tree twelve or fourteen inches in diameter that was shot down with minie balls and fell on the side of our men. James Moore was captain of A Company (and) was wounded and fell. Another man was either killed or badly wounded (and) fell across him, and the tree fell on them. They had to lie there the rest of the day and all night (on the Spottsylvania battlefield).



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Calendar of Events and Tentative List of Speakers for 2012

October 16, 2012	Scott Withrow, Cowpens, A Revolutionary War Battle
September 18, 2012	Mike Becknell, "Is Granny Crazy"
July 13-14, 2012	South Carolina Genealogical Society State Conference
June 22, 23, 2012	100 Year Family Reunion at Southern Wesleyan University
June 19, 2012	Bruce Pruitt, South Carolina Land Grants
May 19, 2012 (Saturda)	y) Tour of Oconee Heritage Center and Dinner at the Center in Walhalla
May 9-12, 2012	National Genealogical Society Family History Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio
April 17, 2012	South Carolina Digital Information Project
March 20, 2012	Scott Alexander, Oconee Station
February 21, 2012	Death, Burial, and Mourning Customs in the 18th and 19th Century by Dr. Tim Drake
January 17, 2012	Rochester & Lee Family in Upstate SC by Gene Rochester and Anne Sheriff

November 20, 2012 Pot Luck Christmas Dinner at Trinity Wesleyan Church





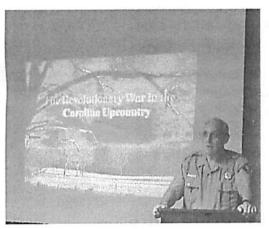
Next Chapter Meeting: November 20, 2012 7:00-9:00 pm Pot Luck Holiday Dinner Special Location: at Trinity Wesleyan Church 700 Issaqueena Trail, Central, SC

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OCTOBER OPD CHAPTER MEETING SPEAKER SCOTT WITHROW: "THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR IN UPCOUNTRY SC"



During the October meeting, Scott Withrow spoke about "The Revolutionary War in the Upcountry of South Carolina."

Withrow teaches continuing education classes at Furman University and Anderson University, is an adjunct instructor at North Greenville University and works part-time as a park ranger at Cowpens National Battlefield.

His presentation included photographs and maps to show how Patriot victories at Kings Mountain and Cowpens helped defeat the British in South Carolina and put an end to the war.

"The American Revolutionary War was won in the Southern back county," he told the group. "The rivers of South Carolina played a

big part in the War as did knowledge of the terrain." Another problem the British faced was Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox," who disrupted the supply and communication lines while reporting their troop movements to Patriot forces.

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He explained how the Cowpens area was 200 to 300 acres of open range used to contain and pasture cows during summer months, and

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Revolutionary War Victories of the Carolina Backcountry

British Lt Col Tarleton forced his army to travel from Ninety-Six to Cowpens, having to cross several swollen rivers. Instead of allowing his men to rest, he decided to engage the waiting Continental army.

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Withrow explained some of Morgan's unconventional tactics that allowed the Patriots to win the Battle of Cowpens and take over 600 prisoners. He showed a copy of an 1880's photograph of the tree used to hang nine of the British officers following this conflict. (see below)

This battle is considered the turning point in the war and the Cowpens Battlefield is now part of the National Park Service. For more information on the exhibits and activities, visit <u>http://www.nps.gov/cowp/index.htm</u>

BIGGER HANGING Returning from the battle of Kings Mountain, the victorious "Over Mountain Men" hung nine of the captured Tories from a tree near this spot October 14, 1780. John McArthur took this photograph of the hanging tree in the 1880s.

MINUTES FOR THE MEETING OCTOBER 16, 2012

Old Pendleton District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society Central-Clemson Regional Branch of the Pickens County Library, Hwy 93, Central, S.C.

Judy N Long, President called the meeting to order and welcomed everyone. She conveyed to the group what a great annual meeting was held in Union, S.C., Oct. 12-13, attended by several of our membership.

Darrel Long, Director gave a report from the SCGS as follows: The membership approved the changes made to the Constitution and By-Laws presented by Mike Becknell, Chairman of the By-Law and Constitution committee.

The following officers elected effective Jan.1, 2013 are as follows:

Mike Becknell	President
Jackie Hughes	1 st Vice President
Lesley Craddock	2 nd Vice President
Sandra Wilkie	Treasurer
Tonya Browder	Archivist

Other officers who will be serving for another year are: Wevonneda Minis, recording secretary; Frances Osborn, corresponding secretary; Judy N. Long, editor, THE CAROLINA HERALD; and Sylvia Castles, parliamentarian.

Judy announced that it was discussed at the board meeting the possibility of having a contest among the members to name the OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT CHAPTER NEWSLETTER. After much discussion, the project idea was voted to be" tabled" until a future meeting.

Judy also told us that the board would like the members to consider purchasing a portable microphone for the chapter. After discussion, a motion was made and seconded, the vote was unanimous to purchase the microphone.

Brenda Meyer was recognized to report a new project for all members of the SCGS to participate. She reported that there had **not** been an updated SURNAME LIST publication since 1999. A committee to work on this project, (consisting of Frances Osborn, Sylvia Castles, and Brenda); have created the form and instructions which will be published in our newsletter, THE CAROLINA HERALD, and an interactive section of the SCGS website. The deadline for this project is December **2013.** Darrel Long, Director of OPD will have forms to distribute at our future meetings.

Vice President Keith Brown reminded us that our November meeting will be our annual "Pot Luck" dinner. Everyone is encouraged to bring a favorite dish (or dishes) to share. After a very short business session we can share a meal and have an opportunity to fellowship together. This will be our last meeting of 2012.

Brenda Meyer, Secretary reported that the minutes of the last meeting appeared the October issue of the newsletter.

A motion was made by Anne Sheriff to approve the minutes of the last meeting as printed in the newsletter. The motion was seconded and approved by vote.

LaMarr Brooks, Treasurer gave the following report:

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A motion was made by Brenda Meyer to approve the treasurer's report. The motion was seconded and approved.

Publicity Chairman, Kayce Shusterman reported that she was finding calendar oriented columns in publications to announce our meeting in addition to the other resources she has been utilizing.

Lesley Craddock, editor announced that the deadline for the November newsletter will be October 24.

Anne Sheriff, chairman of the 150 Year Confederate Tombstone Project reminded us that the group will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, 8:00 am at Secona Baptist Church.

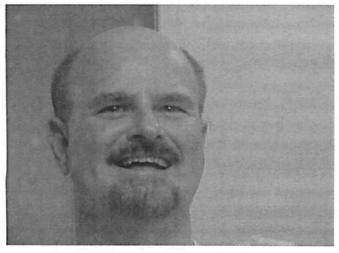
Our speaker for the evening, Scott Withrow spoke to us about "The Revolutionary War in the Carolina Upstate". He brought the Battles of Cowpens and King's Mountain to life for us and gave us insight into the soldiers who fought there.

There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned.

There were 32 people in attendance.

Refreshments were provided by Judy Ballard and JoAnn Brewer.

Respectfully submitted, Brenda Meyer, Secretary.



LETTER FROM OPD CHAPTER VICE PRESIDENT KEITH BROWN

My name is Keith Brown and I am finishing my third year as vice-president of OPD. First of all, many thanks to Anne Sheriff for inviting me to an OPD meeting about 10-12 years ago. I have been hooked ever since.

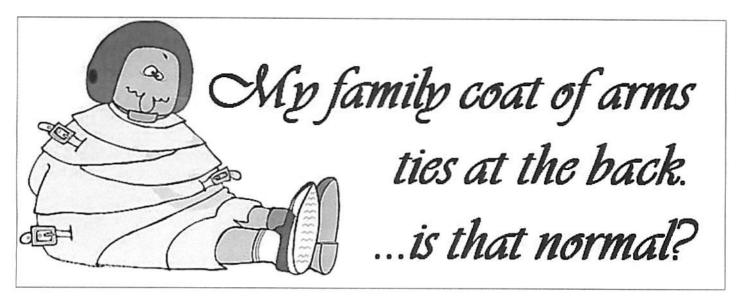
Like most of you, I too, wish I had been more interested in genealogy when I was younger. My grandparents, great-grandparents, uncles and aunts could have saved me a lot of time. In genealogy there

are a lot of brick walls and I've hit most all of them! As a member of Find-A-Grave I enjoy searching for graves and taking pictures and my e-mail has several requests daily for local cemeteries. This past spring I did find the graves of my Blalock ancestors back in the mountains of Northeast Georgia. The Blalock Cemetery is located on the top of a mountain near Lake Burton. Fortunately, it is still being used and is in great shape. This winter I hope to record and upload this info along with pictures into Find-A-Grave. There are graves here from the early 1800's to the present.

One of my goals for the chapter this coming year is to have some outings where we can go for visits and have tours. There are lots of places around the Old Pendleton District that I have never been to or have just ridden by or have just heard about. With my coming retirement in December I hope to have more time get out and enjoy our beautiful and historical area.

> Keith D. Brown Vice President, Old Pendleton District Chapter South Carolina Genealogical Society

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CALL FOR NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

The next issue of the OPD Newsletter will be <u>December 2012</u>. DEADLINE FOR THE OCTOBER ISSUE is November 20, 2012.

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REFRESHMENTS

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

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

NEXT CHAPTER MEETING:



NOVEMBER 20, 2012 7:00-9:00 PM POT LUCK HOLIDAY DINNER at Trinity Wesleyan Church 700 Issaqueena Trail, Central, SC

SCGS SURNAME DIRECTORY PROJECT

As announced at the October OPD Chapter Meeting, the Board of Directors of SCGS has approved the Surname Directory Project for all SCGS members. Old Pendleton District Chapter members are invited to participate. To have your surnames included in the project, each member must complete the Surname Directory form and email or mail it to the project managers. All members are encouraged to participate in the project. Each individual member may submit up to 10 surnames. If more than 10 names are submitted, the first 10 will be used. Family memberships may submit up to 20 surnames for inclusion.

The form will be posted on <u>scgen.org</u> and printed in the *Carolina Herald*'s last issue of 2012 and all 2013 issues. Two forms will be on our <u>scgen.org</u> website - print version and email version. The print version is available now and the email version is coming soon. Also, directions for both versions will be on the web page. For forms received by email a confirmation receipt will be returned to the sender by email. Completed printed or copied forms should be mailed to: SCGS Surname Directory Project, 841 Garden Dale Dr., Columbia, SC 29210.

If you have any questions regarding this project feel free to call Frances Osburn at 803-788-4951, Sylvia Castles 803-772-0143 or Brenda Meyer 864-350-0832 for clarification.

Surname Directory Information Form

This form may be completed online at <u>www.scgen.org</u> or by mailing the completed form to SCGS Surname Directory, 841 Garden Dale Drive, Columbia, SC 29210.

Should more than ten (10) surnames per member be submitted, only the first ten (10) will be included in the directory.

If the surname being researched is from a state other than South Carolina, please indicate the state.

Please return prior to the December 31, 2013 deadline.

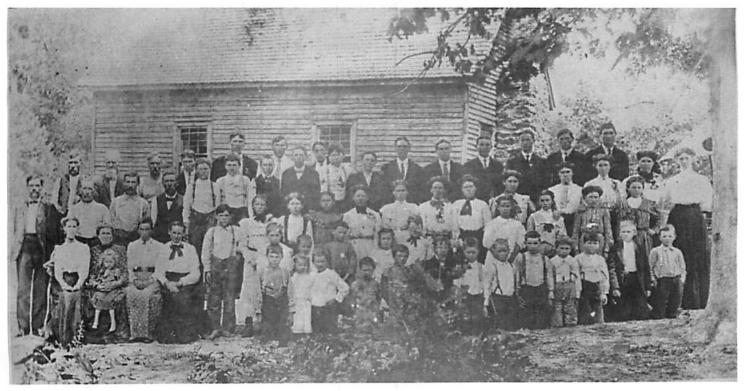
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Submission of this form authorizes the South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc. to publish the above information in its upcoming Surname Directory.

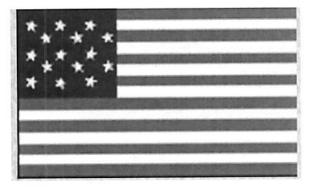
Submit by mail to SCGS Surname Directory, 841 Garden Dale Dr., Columbia, SC 29210 or email to scgssurnamedirectory@gmail.com.

QUERIES



My friend Wanda Shirley found the picture above of the old Palestine School 1899...can anyone ID anyone...??? Submitted by Jo Ann Brewer, joannb104@yahoo.com

Mt. View Methodist Church in Greenville County is writing a history on their church and have located 50 of 54 photographs of their ministers. They are searching for **Abraham Augustus Merritt** (b. 1853) (d. 1925). He was pastor a church in Easley near Alice Mill (McKissick Memorial Methodist Church) in 1911-1913. Mary Liston is searching for a photograph of this man. If you have photograph of Abraham Augustus Merritt, please send to Mary at <u>Jliston5295@charter.net</u> or call her at 864-895-5295.



My name is Dalwayne Caradine and I am leading an effort to mark the graves of War of 1812 veterans buried in the Tri-County area of the Old Pendleton District, S.C. 2012 is the **200th Anniversary of the War of 1812**, and many served in Nashs and Austins regiments from the Pendleton area. We recently visited the area and we were at the Old Stone Church Cemetery, and there was a box marked for maps of the cemetery giving the location of Veterans graves unfortunately there were no maps in the box and I was hoping that you might have one or could tell me who to contact. If you know of any War of 1812 veterans buried in the area please send me there

names and location of cemetery they are buried in. I am sure that I will miss some but hope to mark as many as possible with an American flag on Veterans Day. Thanks.

Dalwayne Caradine205-786-3664

... Speaking of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812,

Every red-blooded American knows the "Star-Spangled Banner" is the national anthem of the United States of America, But ...

DID YOU

KNOW... the lyrics come from the

"Defense of Fort McHenry",

a poem written in 1814 by the 35vear-old lawyer and amateur poet, Francis Scott Key, after witnessing the bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British Royal Navy ships in Chesapeake Bay during the Battle of Fort McHenry in the War of 1812.

The poem was set to the tune of a popular British song written by John Stafford Smith in 1780 for the Anacreontic Society, a men's social club in London. "The Song" Anacreontic (or "To Anacreon in Heaven"), with lyrics. various was already popular in the United States. Set to Key's poem and renamed "The Star-Spangled Banner", it would soon become a well-known American patriotic song. With a range of one and a half octaves. it is known for being difficult to sing. Although the poem has four stanzas, only the first is commonly sung today.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was recognized for official use by the Navy in 1889, and by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916, and was made the national anthem by a congressional resolution on March 3, 1931 (46 Stat. 1508, codified at 36 U.S.C. § 301), which was signed by President Herbert Hoover.

DEFENCE OF FORT MHENRY.

The annexed song was composed under the following circumstances-A gentleman had left Baltimore, in a flig of truce for the purpose of getting released from the British fleet, a friend of his who had been captured at Mariborough .- He went as far as the mouth of the Patuxent, and was not permitted to return lest the intended attack on Baltimore should be not permitted to return lest the intended attack on Baltimore should be disclosed. He was therefore brought up the Bay to the mouth of the Pa-tapsco, where the flag cessel was kept under the gans of a frigate, and be was compelled to witness the bombardment of Fort M'Henry, which the Admiral had beasted that he would carry in a few hours, and that the city must fall. He watched the flag at the Fort through the whole day with an anxiety that can be better felt than described, until the night prevented him from seeing it. In the night he watched the Bomb Shells and at each dawn his eve wat again greated by the prondly waging Shells, and at early dawn his eye was again greeted by the proudly waving flag of his country.

TURE-ANACREON IN HEAVEN.

O 1 say can you see by the dawn's early light,

What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last glearning, Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the peritous fight,

O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming? And the Rockets' red glare, the Bombs bursting in air, Gave proof enrough the night that our Flag was still there;

O ! say does that star spangled Banner yet wave, O'er the Land of the free, and the home of the brave?

On the shore dimiy seen through the mists of the deep, Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,

What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep, Axit fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses Now it catches the gleam of the motning's first beam, in full glory reflected new shines in the stream,

"Tis the star spangled banner, O! long may it wave O'er the lard of the free and the home of the brave.

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore That the havoe of war and the battle's confusion,

A home und a country, shall leave us no more? Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps pollution.

No refuge could save the hireling and slave,

from the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave, And the star-spangled banger in triumph doth wave, O'er the Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave.

O! thus be it ever when freemen shall stand, Between their lor'd home, and the war's desolation, Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the Heav'n rescued land,

Praise the Power that hath made and preserv'd us a nation ! Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto-" In God is our Trust ;"

And the star-spangled Banner in triomph shall wave, O'er the Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave.

One of two surviving copies of the 1814 broadside printing of the "Defence of Fort McHenry", a poem that later became the lyrics of the national anthem of the United States.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION / RENEWAL

2012 Old Pendleton District Chapter Membership Application

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Do we have permission to publish the telephone number in our Member List published in January?			
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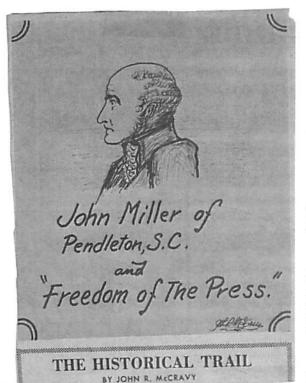
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Surnames: ____



JOHN MILLER OF PENDLETON, S. C. AND "FREEDOM OF THE PRESS." By: John R. McCravy

This article can be found in the Clayton Room at Southern Wesleyan University

We are all worshipers, and we are continually looking for something else great about these heroes. Each time we hear a new "slant" to an old story, we come to a stop, and take it in.

Sometimes, it isn't a new slant but is simply information discarded by historians because of lack of space. Details often given color you a subject and more often explain the reasons behind the situation. It often contains a wealth of information, which is half hidden.

Almost invariably we come to printer John Miller of Pendleton and the part he played in the early history of the

printed page. Miller set examples that are followed even today. Whether or not it was his intention for them to be so, we are unable to say, but we do recognize facts when we see them.

Each time we visit Old Stone Church near Clemson University, a pause near the grave of John Miller, his son and grandson, who also followed in the great man's footsteps and became worthy of their fine ancestor is inspiring indeed.

The marble slab reads "Here Lies An English Gentleman" He is truly that, as we know. As we read this inscription, we always consider an added prose, which is just as true; "Who Was Every Inch An American." Yes, John Miller was a pioneer.

He set the type for "Letters of Junius" which appeared in The London Public Advertiser from Jan. 21, 1769, to Jan. 21, 1772. Those letters exposed the wrong doing of members of the Royalty and their friends. King George III became upset and troubles soon followed.

Sir Phillip Francis, and Miller were put into prison. The story continues that Miller won his freedom and came to America. His paper at Pendleton was named "Miller's Weekly Messenger," which was later changed to "The Pendleton Messenger."

This is the interesting thing about "The Letters of Junius." The fact the English episode took place, and the publicity given it, prompted a situation in America that has proved invaluable to us for over 200 years.

It is our freedom of the press and freedom speech, which we hold dear. These great freedoms were recognized by our early forefathers when they were creating our Constitution. They set standards, which are followed even today.

John Miller, whether or not the world recognizes you as the father of the freedom of the press is of little matter what you did brought it about and we historians know it.

Contributed by: Judy Norris Long

BAYLIS WATKINS BIBLE

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MARRIAGES

Baylis Watkins was married to wife Miss Francis Martin on the 10th of May 1825

Hester A. Watkins was married to J. M. Smith on the 21st of Oct 1847

W. C. Watkins was married to Lucinda Tranum on the 2nd of Dec 1851

DEATHS

Hester Martain Departed this life March 13th 1855

WATKINS BIBLE

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MARRIAGES

Willis C. Watkins and Lucinda Traynum married 2 December 1851
John T. Watkins and Martha J. Sendday was married 18 December 1872
Willis C. Watkins and Lou A. Wyatt were married ____ 16, 1896

BIRTHS

Baylis Watkins was borned February the 10th 1796 Francis Watkins was borned May 19 1801 Lazres Traynum was borned October the 15 1777 Francis H. Traynum was borned May the 3 1793 Willis C. Watkins was born the 21 day of Dec. 1829 Lucinda Watkins was born the 12 Day of Decem. 1831 John T. Watkins was born the 31 October 1852 Mattie J. Watkins was born June the 20, 1849 Infant son of Willis C. and Lou Watkins January 9, 1898 Willis Wyatt Watkins born Oct 7, 1899

DEATHS

Lazarus Traynum Departed this life November the 21 1854. Age 83 years, 1 months and 6 days Francis A[?] Traynum Departed this life December the 26 1862 Age 69 years, 7 months and no days Baylis Watkins Departed this life March the 16 1873. Age 77 one month & 5 days. Thomas Watkins Departed this life November the 9 1867.

Pickens County CONFEDERATE 150 PROJECT Report Update

Submitted by Anne Sheriff

Flat Rock Baptist Church Intersection of Highway 135 and Highway 178 near Liberty 115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 2965. N34 45.062 x W82 39.627

Boldin, Frank G. (22 Dec 1846) (9 Jul 1918)

Miller, Mary Jane Boldin (11 Aug 1846) (9 Sep 1927)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 128.

N34 44.969 W082 39.711

Co. A, 16th & 24th Inf. Consolidated (Militia)

Paroled at Greensboro, NC 1 May 1865

SC Pension for wife Mary Jane Boldin Miller Boldin, 1919

Census: 1900, 1910, 1920



Bracken, James Blythe (12 Oct 1849) (22 Oct 1921)

Bracken, Rebecca Evelyn McCall (13 Aug 1861) (12 Jun 1934)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 126.

N34 44.971 W082 39.593

Census: 1850-NC, 1900-NC, 1910-SC

GRACKEN B. PEBECCAE JAMES 843 · AUG 13.1861 2 NE 12.1 A S. M 07/30/2010

Brown, Tabitha R. (3 Aug 1848) (24 Mar 1922)

Brown, James M.T. (Feb 1832) (No Tombstone)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty,

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 140.

N34 44.9661 W082 39.718

Census: 1880-Oconee, 1900-Greenville, 1920-Liberty

TABITHA R BROWN 3. 1848 AUG MAR 24 1922

Bryant, W.T (b. Jan 1838) (No Tombstone)

Bryant, Elizabeth. (13 Dec 1838) (31 Jul 1899)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 138.

N34 44.9651 W082 39.707

Census: 1870, 1880, 1900

Cooley, James C. (20 May 1847) (27 Nov 1903)

Never Married

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 129.

N34 44.991 W082 39.709

"Duck Cooley died at his home the November 27th after a lingering illness for the past two years." Source: *Pickens Sentinel*, 2 Dec 1903.



Cooley, Walter Geming? (18 Feb 1840-5 Feb 1915)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 129.

N34 44.990 W082 39.710

Co. I, 4th Infantry (Broadfoot Book)

Listed on the 1910 Census as Confederate Soldier.

Census: 1900, 1910 (Married two yrs. to Eva)

"Mr. Gum Cooley died at his home after illness of several months. He leaves a widow and one brother." Source: *Pickens Sentinel*, 11 Feb 1915.



Cooley, Susan (d. 29 Jun 1876) Aged 63 years Flat Rock Baptist Church 115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Floyd, A. James or James A. (15 Nov 1830) (22 Aug 1903)

Floyd, Nancy O. (8 Oct 1818) (8 Apr 1882)

Not sure of his age. 1860 he is 37 yrs. old.

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 135.

N34 44.9891 W082 39.7219

James A. Floyd, Co. E, 2nd Rifles

Shot in leg 29 Sep 1863

Wounded 28 Oct 1863

J.A. Floyed. Wounded at Wills Valley, TN

Census: 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900

James Floyd, who lived on Sam Wilson's place below Liberty dropped dead Friday evening. He was an old Confederate Soldier. (Source: *Pickens Sentinel*, 27 Aug 1903)



Gillespie, D.F. (25 Aug 1833) (11 Sep 1907) Gillespie, Jane Dickerson (b. 11 Feb 1849) (17 Feb 1876) Gillespie, N.C. Freeman. (1832) (2 Mar 1884) Gillespie, Jane Lollis (1 Nov 1845) (21 Aug 1909) Flat Rock Baptist Church 115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 140. N34 44.990 W082 39.723



Gillaspie, Green Lee. (21 Feb 1824) (29 May 1894) Son of William Gillespie and Lavinia Castleberry Gillespie, Susan Lewis (1828 -) Gillespie, Charity L. Shelton (19 Aug 1838) (12 Jan 1906) Flat Rock Baptist Church 115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 129. N34 44.9791 W082 39.713 Census: 1850, 1870



Gillespie, James Daniel (1 Oct 1843) (22 Feb 1904)

Gillespie, Mary Adeline Dickerson Gillespie (17 Sep 1841) (1 Jan 1921)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 140.

N34 44.974 W082 39.714





Photo courtesy of Findagrave.com

Henderson, William E. (18 Sep 1827) (8 Mar 1916)

Henderson, Sara (ca. 1827) (2nd marr.-ca. 1875) No Tombstone

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 138.

N34 44.9714 W082 39.705

Cross of Honor, 1905

Co. B, 27th or Co. C, 27th. Lived in Spartanburg.

Listed on the 1910 Census as Confederate Soldier

Tried Co. B, 27th Infantry from transfer from Anderson in 1901.



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Holliday, John Berry (27 May 1849) (15 Feb 1934)

Holliday, Pauline Chapman 2nd Marr. (16 Dec 1865) (21 Oct 1947)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 134.

N34 44.9764 W082 39.692

Census: 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930



Jewell, Samuel J. (1 Dec 1847) (3 Jan 1922) (Marietta, SC)

Jewell, L."Eliza" Jane (21 Jun 1853) (10 Aug 1931)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 127.

N34 44.9654 W082 39.698

Census: 1900, 1910, 1920





McAlister, Sarah A. (b. ca. 1840) Rebecca P. McAlister (b. Nov 1849) Flat Rock Baptist Church 115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 141. N34 44.980 W082 39.732

Census: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900



Nalley, Rosanah P. (18 Aug 1820) (26 Nov 1916)

William Nalley (No Tombstone)

Died at Pocotaligo, SC. Date not listed.

Claim by Rosanna Nally, widow, on 14 Apr 1863.

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 141.

N34 44.990 W082 39.714

William Nally. Co. K, 3rd SC Reserves



Pettit, William (1837) (18 Nov 1864)

Pettit, Margaret Elizabeth Whitmire (23 Mar 1837) (29 Aug 1915)

Flat Rock Baptist Church 115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 135. N34 44.994 W082 39.7012 1st NC Cavalry (needs further research) Buried in Confederate Cem., Savannah, GA Census: 1860, 1870, 1880 for Margaret in NC.



Sargent, John Baylus (28 Jan 1844) (1 Dec 1912)

Sargent, Rebecca Susan Bolding (28 Oct 1849) (27 Mar 1931)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. I, p. 137.

N34 44.9784 W082 39.702

Co. H, 2nd Reserves Inf. Regiment (Findagrave.com)

Co. E 2nd SC Rifles



Smith, George D. (30 Dec 1849) (6 Nov 1912)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 138.

N34 44.9780 W082 39.705

Try George D. Smith, 13th Infantry, Co. D; G.D. Smith, 12th Inf., Co. C; G.D. Smith, 23rd Inf., Co. K.





Swayengame, Alexander "Alec" Abraham d. 12 Jan 1906 (*Easley Progress*, 24 Jan 1906) Moore, Mary Ann Rebecca (Oct 1840) (7 Feb 1906) (Buried near large stump in old cemetery) **No Tombstones** Alexander, Swayngame. Co. D, E, 7 Batt. NC Cav.

Swayengame, A.A. Co. E, C, D, 6th NC Cav. (65 State Troops)

Thomas, W.P. (22 Apr 1829) (23 May 1906)

Thomas, Malissa Jane Knight, daughter of Rev. Silas & Sallie Knight.

First Husband: William Brewer (20 Oct 1832) (20 Jun 1882)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem., I, p. 136

N34 44.975 W082 39.729

Try W.P. Thomas, Post Guard Senn's Co.



Townsend, Joseph Henry (28 May 1843) (26 Dec 1911) Townsend, Mollie E. Griffin (23 May 1847) (30 May 1920) Flat Rock Baptist Church 115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657 Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 138. N34 44.970 W082 39.705

Try Joseph H. Townsend, 14th Infantry, Co. I.





Vaughn, David (22 Jan 1926-22 Jan1926) (No tombstone)

Son of W.P. & Emmaline Vaughn

Minnie Vaughn (16 Apr 1887-29 Mar 1928) (No tombstone)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Death Certificate indicates he is buried at Flat Rock Cemetery

David Vaughn. Co. F, 16th SC Infantry

Census: 1850, 1860, 1910

Wilson, John Samuel. (10 Sep 1848) (5 Nov 1925)

Son of Joseph & Rebecca Wilson (1850 Census)

Wilson, Morgan Lee Gillespie. (24 Jul 1864) (27 Dec 1941)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 128.

J. Sam Wilson. SC Pension, 1919. 1st SC Infantry

Listed on the 1910 Census as a Confederate Soldier.

Census: 1850, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910



JOHN SAMUEL WILSON SEPT. 10, 1848-NOV. 5, 1925 MORGAN LEE GILLESPIE HIS WIFE JULY 24, 1864-DEC 27, 1941

Wilson, Samuel Silvanus (10 Jul 1844) (13 Oct 1927)

Wilson, Margaret J. (24 Dec 1855) (15 Apr 1939)

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 139.

N34 44.9740 W082 39.727

Wilson, S.S. (10 Jul 1844) (13 Oct 1927). CO C 69th NC

Listed on the 1910 Census as Confederate Soldier

SC Pension

Census: 1860, 1870, 1880, 100, 1910, 1920



Wold, Maraarey (Oct 1823) (Jun 1886) Walt/Wald

Flat Rock Baptist Church

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N34 44.991 W082 39.720



Young, Abner M. (b. ca. 1845) d. 20 Mar 1905)

Young, Martha A. (d. 27 May 1902) Aged 56 years.

Flat Rock Baptist Church

115 Slab Bridge Road, Liberty, SC 29657

Pickens Cem. Book, I. p. 127.

N34 44.975 W082 39.699

Young, Abner. Rutledge Mtd. Riflemen & Horse Arty. Trenholm's Co. (Ferguson's Battery)

Captured 30 Oct 1864 at Decatur, AL.

Prisoner of War at Nashville, TN

Forwarded to Louisville, KY on 7 Nov 1864.

Sent to Camp Douglas, III on 11 Nov 1864.

Oath of Allegiance, Dec 1864.

"Claims to have been loyal. Was conscripted in the Rebel Army. Deserted to avail himself of the Amnesty Proclamation."

Prisoner of war mustered into U.S. Vol. Inf. on 15 Apr 1865.

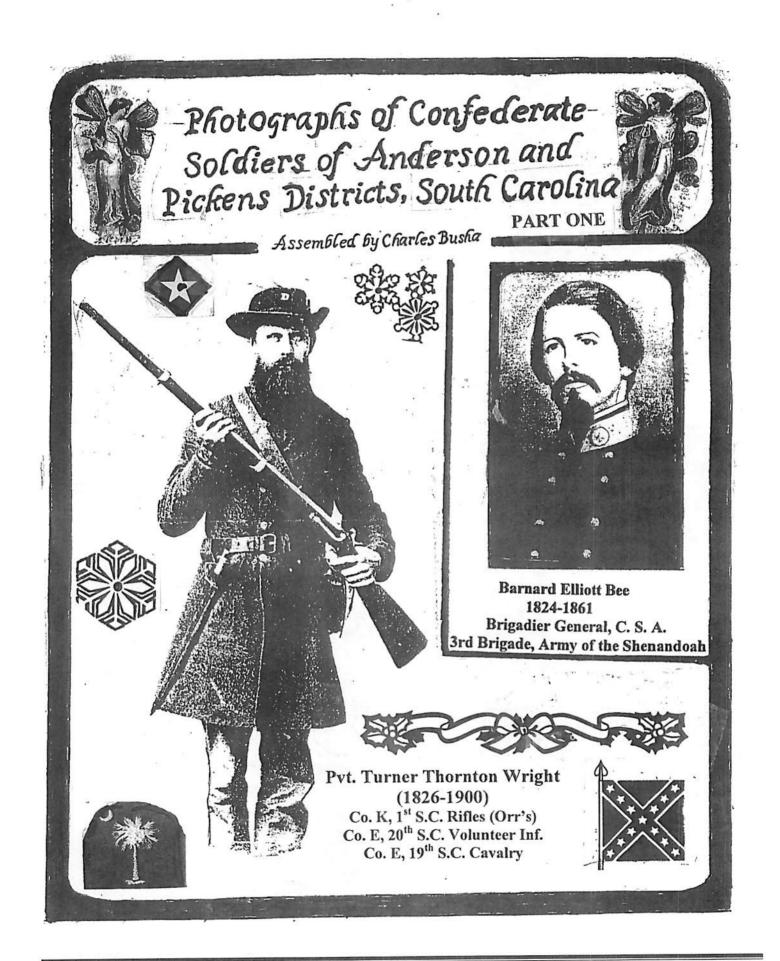
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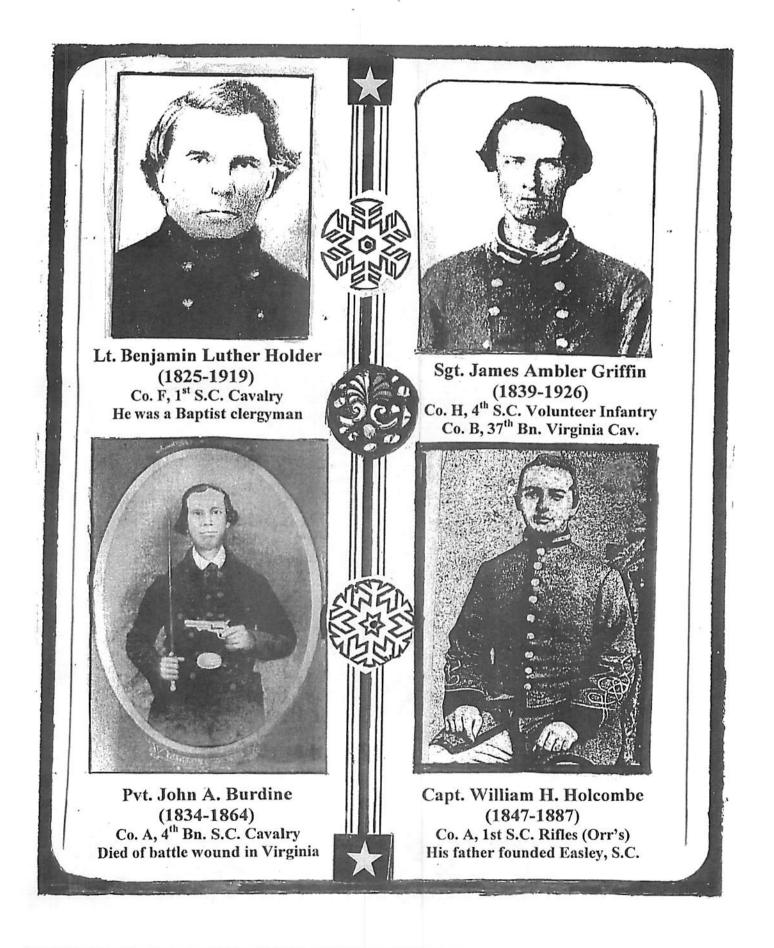
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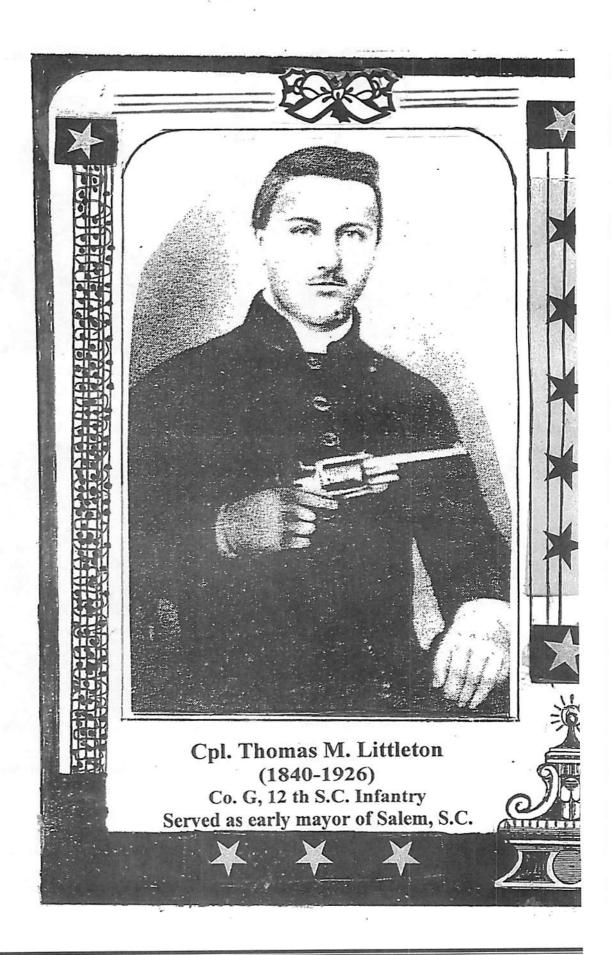
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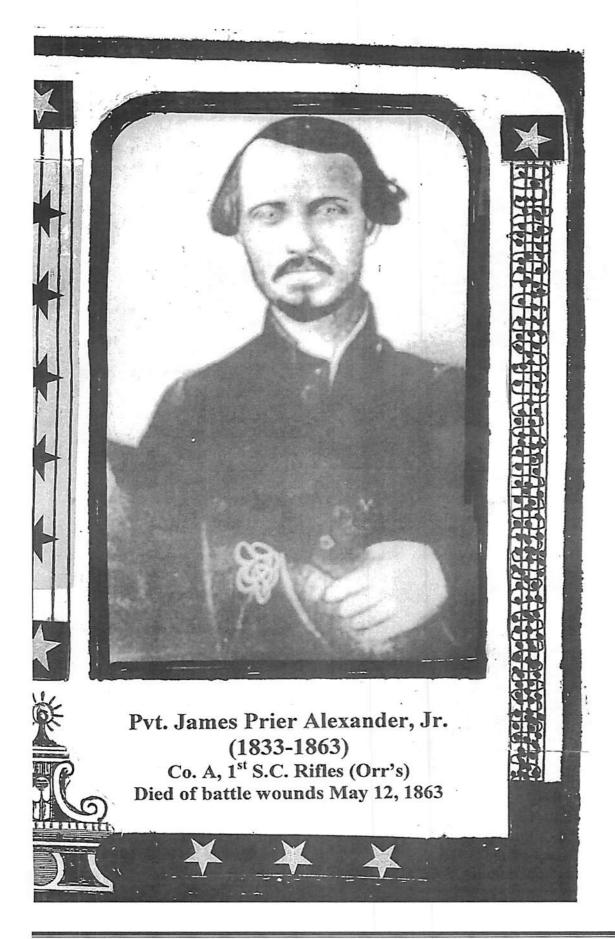


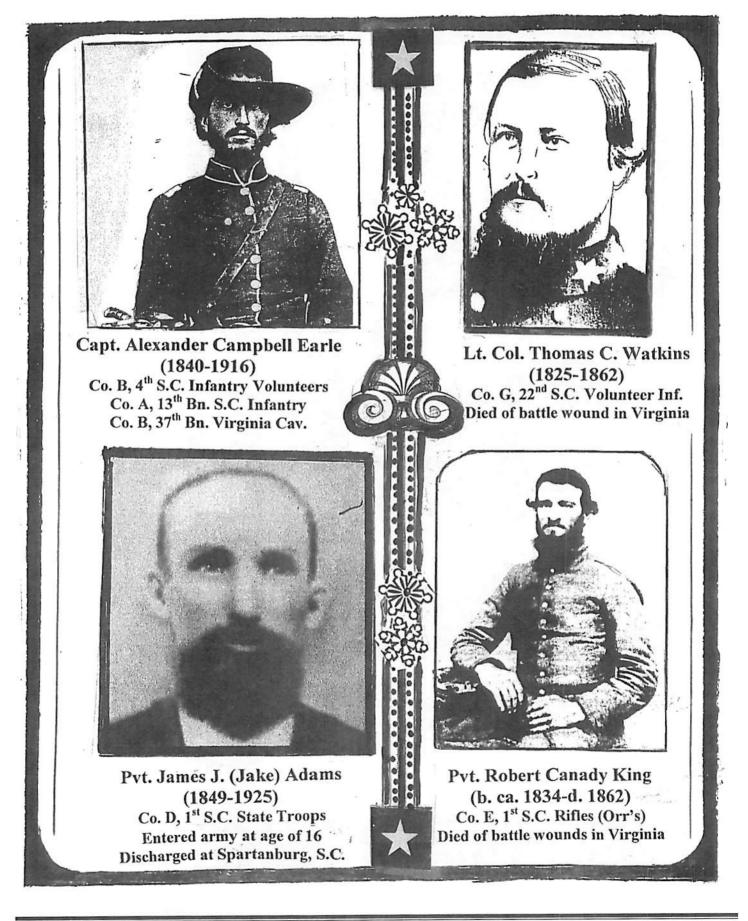
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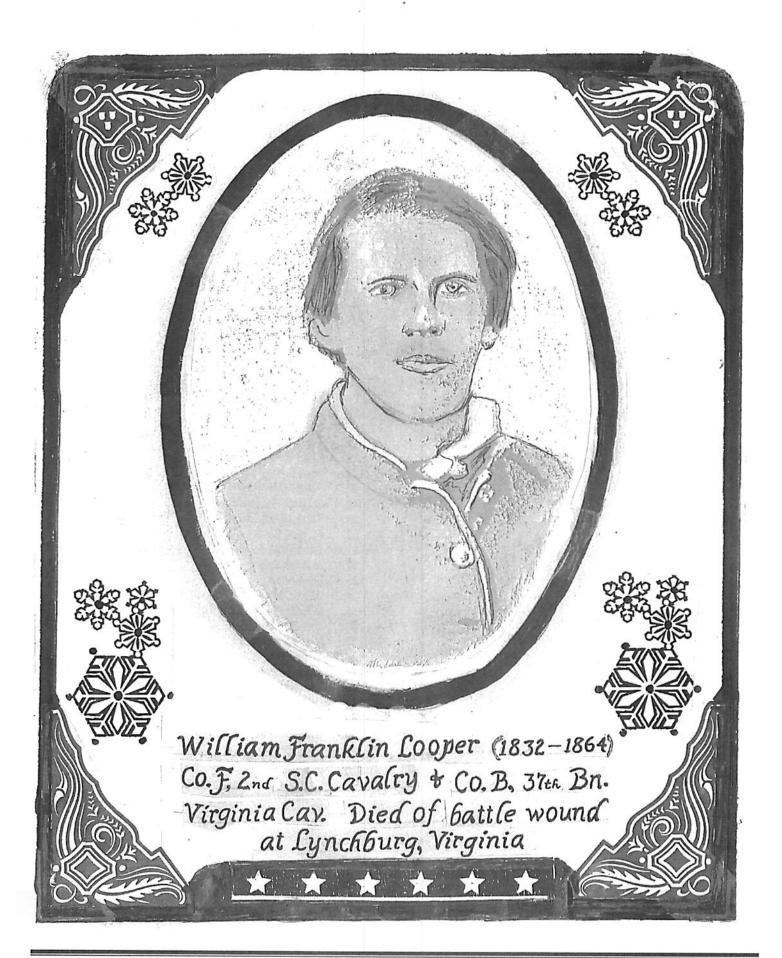












COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. 1828-1843. PICKENS DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA.

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Pickens District. Honorable John S. Richardson, Court of Sessions and Commons Pleas in charge. William L. Keith, Esquire produced his Commission as Clerk of Court after being elected.

Samuel S. Reid, Esquire produced his Commission as Sheriff of Pickens District.

Either held on the fourth Monday in October or 8 October 1828.

Jury to be impaneled to consider "preventing the pernicious practice of gaming" during present term.

Jury No. 1

- Levi Murphree F.M. 1.
- John Couch 2.
- Nathaniel Hull 3.
- Abram Burdine 4.
- 5. R.B. McClure
- John Keith 6.
- 7. James Knox
- James Barrett 8.
- John Smith 9.
- Henry Henson 10.
- **Robert Stewart** 11.
- John Hollingsworth 12.

Forty-eight persons order to be selected for next term.

- Charles Whitworth 1.
- 2. Littleton Fountain
- 3. Stephen Nicholson
- George Miller 4.
- Henry Reid 5.
- Abner Chastain 6.
- John Woodall 7.
- Amos L. Southerland 8.
- William May 9.
- Daniel Carrel 10.
- Williams Boggs 11.
- William Grant 12.
- 13. John Reid
- **David Hendricks** 14.
- 15. James A. Beard
- 16. Moses Hendricks
- Ransom Cannon 17.
- Jabes Fortner 18.
- John Field, Jr. 19.
- 20. Daniel Durham
- 21. John Corbin
- Thomas Visage 22.
- Elisha League 23
- Abel Honey 24.

- Jury No. 2
 - 1. William Barton F.M.
 - James D. Satterfield 2.
 - Cyrus E. Hamilton 3.
 - Andrew Kelly 4.
 - Parker Bottoms 5.
 - Allen Keith 6.
 - Thomas A. Blackburn 7.
 - 8. Griffin Hardin
 - 9. Alexander White
 - 10. Philemon Crane
 - Jeremiah Trapp 11.
 - 12. John C. Fullerton
 - **Charles Pitts** 25.
 - John Crane 26.
 - 27. James Billingsley
 - Jeremiah Hubbard 28.
 - Thomas Robertson 29.
 - **Richard Baker** 30.
 - 31. Simeon Wade
 - Mathias Talley 32.
 - John Adair 33.
 - James Wright 34.
 - 35. William W. Dow/McDow
 - 36. James McKinney, Sr.
 - 37. Washington Hunt
 - 38. **Daniel Thacker**
 - Robert Russel 39.
 - James T. Furguson 40.
 - John Field, Sr. 41.
 - Robert H. Briggs 42.
 - William Keith 43.
 - Joseph Wood 44.
 - James Ambler 45.
 - **Richard Poe** 46.
 - John West 47.

7.

Samuel House 48.

27 October 1828. Twenty-four names drawn for Grand Jury at next term and Sheriff ordered to summon persons. Nicholas Latner

- John T. Humphreys 1.
- Benjamin Roper 2.
- Henry Talley 3.
- Henry Head 4.
- William Hamilton 5.
- 6. **Thomas Masters**

- 8. Andrew Smith Jabes Jones 9.
- 10. William Shed
- 11. George C. Martin
- 12. Samuel Looper

- 13. Joel Mason 14. Horatio Ree
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- William Mayfiel
 Martin Cobb
- 16. Martin Cobb 17. Moody H. Ma
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- 18. James Massey

- 19. James Parsons
- 20. John Elliot
- 21. Henry Hester
- 22. Daniel Moody
- 23. Moses Hendricks
- 24. William May

Monday, 27 October 1828. The Grand Jury returned as summoned. [Notice they are not listed above.]

1.	Jacob Capehart, Foreman	9.	William Johnson
2.	James Mansell	10.	William Arnold
3.	James Hendricks	11.	Basell Porter
4.	William Garner	12.	Philip Clayton
5.	William Whitmire	13.	Henry Chambers
6.	William Knox	14.	Ephriam Perry
7.	Nicholas Hunt	15.	Pendleton Isbell
8.	Timothy Fortner	16.	Henry Brown

The State vs. John Reynolds & William McCurley. Indictment: Assault. W. Evans, Prosecutor. No Bill. Jacob Capehart, Foreman.

The State vs. J.S. Evans, William Evans, James Evans. Indictment: Assault & Battery. J. Reynolds, Prosecutor. True Bill, Jacob Capehart, Forman.

The State vs. .S. Evans, William Evans, James Evans. Indictment: Assault & Battery W. McCurley, Prosecutor. True Bill. Jacob Capehart, Foreman.

The State vs. George Bell & William C. Hudson. Indictment: Gaming. J. Rusk, Prosecutor. True Bill. Jacob Capehart, Foreman.

The State vs. James Adair. Indictment: Bastardy. A. McCrary, Prosecutor. True bill. Jacob Capehart, Foreman.

The State vs. John Reynolds & William McCurley. Indictment: Assault & Battery. J. S. Evans, Prosecutor. True Bill. Jacob Capehart, Foreman.

The State vs. James Griffin. Assault & Battery with Intent to Kill. John Broom, Prosecutor. True Bill. Jacob Capehart, Foreman.

The State vs. James Fitsgerald. Assault & Battery. J. J. Carter, Prosecutor. True Bill. Jacob Capehart, Foreman.

The State vs. John J. Carter. Libel. T. Fitsgerald, Prosecutor. True Bill. Jacob Capehart, Foreman.

The State vs. Arch'd W. Reynolds. Assault. W. Evans, Prosecutor. No Bill. Jacob Capehart, Foreman.

The State vs. Susannah C. Martin. Assault & Battery. W. Dobbs, Prosecutor. Prosecutor. No Bill. Jacob Capehart, Foreman.

The State vs. John Reynolds & Wm. McCurley. Assault. J. Evans, Prosecutor. No Bill. Jacob Capehart, Foreman.

The State vs. Cyrus A. Hunter, Bastardy. Eliz. Southerland, Pros'x. Jury drawn (to wit). Guilty. Bench Warrant issued again Defendant and Venire Facias for his Security the Defendant and his security all runaway and not served.

- 1. William Barton, Foreman
- 2. James D. Satterfield
- 3. Cyrus E. Hamilton
- 4. Andrew Kelley
- 5. Parker Bottoms
- 6. Allen Keith
- 7. Thomas A. Blackburn
- 8. John C. Fullerton

p. 10. The State vs. Lott James. Assault & Battery. John A. Witt, Prosecutor. Jury drawn. Found guilty. 28 Mar 1828?

- 1. Levi Murphree, Foreman
- 2. John Couch
- 3. Nathaniel Hull
- Abram Burdine
- 5. Robert B. McClure
- John Keith

- 7. James Knox
- 8. James Barratt
- 9. John Smith
- 10. Henry Henson
- 11. Robert Stewart
- 12. John Hollingsworth

The State vs. John Witt. Assault & Battery. Lott James, Prosecutor. Jury drawn. Guilty. Issued 20 Mar 1828.

- 1. Levi Murphree, Foreman
- 2. John Couch
- Nathaniel Hull
- 4. Abram Burdine
- 5. Robert B. McClure
- John Keith

- James Knox
 James Barrett
- 9. John Smith
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(to be continued)

GENEALOGY TIPS & TREASURES

Top 10 Places to Find Maiden Names

By Kimberly Powell, Genealogy Blogger on About.com

Discovering the maiden name of a female ancestor can sometimes be difficult, but can lead to a whole new branch of your family tree. New surnames, new families, new connections. Here are ten of the records and resources where you'll most commonly find a mention of a female's maiden name.

1. Marriage Records

The best place to locate a woman's maiden name is on her marriage record. These can include not only the marriage license, but also the marriage certificate, marriage announcements, marriage banns, and marriage bonds. You will need to know the spouse's name, marriage location and approximate marriage date to find these records.

2. Cemetery Records

The cemetery may be the only place where you will find proof of the existence of a female ancestor. Tombstones may list women under their maiden names, with "wife of so and so" as the record of their married name, or may include the wife's maiden name as a middle name or initial. For those with no mention of the female's maiden name, check nearby plots for possible family members.

3. Census Records

Check every census year available for your female ancestor, up until the year that she died. Young couples may be found living with the wife's parents; an elderly parent may have been added to the household; or brothers, sisters, or other family members may be found living with the your ancestors' family. Clues may also be found in the names of families living nearby.

4. Land Records

Land was important, and often passed down from father to daughter. Examine deeds for your ancestor and/or her husband which include the Latin phrases "et ux." (and wife) and "et al." (and others). They may provide the names of females, or names of siblings or children. Also keep your eye out for a man or a couple selling land to your ancestors for a dollar, or other small amount. The ones selling the land are more than likely the parents or relatives of your female ancestor.

5. Church Records

Churches are a good source for birth or christening records which usually include the names of both parents, including the maiden name of the mother. Church marriage records will usually include the spouse's maiden name, and are an alternate source for marriage information for periods where civil registration was not in effect.

6. Probate Records & Wills

If you have a possible set of parents for your female ancestor, search for their probate record or will. Surnames of female children, along with the names of their spouses, are often listed. Since estates often involved the division of land, deed indexes for your female ancestor may be able to lead you to probate proceedings.

7. Newspaper Records

Check newspapers for the locality where your ancestors lived for birth or marriage announcements or obituaries. Even if you can't locate an obituary for your female ancestor, you may find notices for siblings or other family members that provide helpful clues. Combining a list of your ancestor's siblings with census research can help determine potential families.

8. Death Records

If your female ancestor died recently enough to leave a death certificate, this is potentially one of the few places where her maiden name may appear. Since death certificates can often include inaccurate information, check the certificate for the name of the informant. The closeness of the relationship between informant and the deceased can help you assess the likely accuracy of the provided information.

9. Military Records

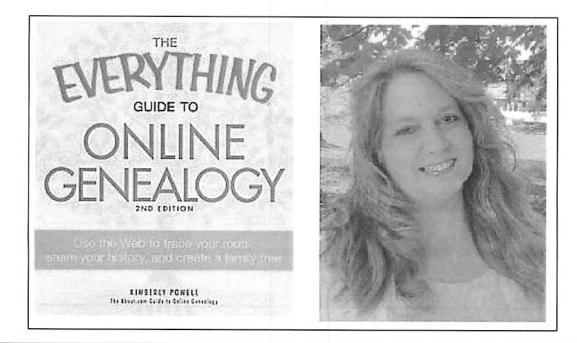
Was your ancestor's spouse or children in the military? Pension applications and military service records often include good biographical information. Family members also often signed as witnesses.

10. Naming Patterns

It is only a clue, but the maiden name of a mother can sometimes be found buried somewhere among the names of her children. Unusual middle names, among boys or girls, might be the maiden name of a mother or grandmother. Or the eldest daughter might be named for her maternal grandmother.

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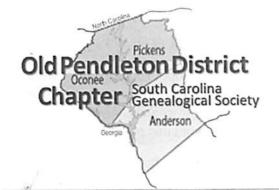
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Calendar of Events and Tentative List of Speakers for 2012

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 18th and 19th 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
June 19, 2012	Bruce Pruitt, South Carolina Land Grants
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, Revolutionary War in Upcountry South Carolina

November 20, 2012 Pot Luck Holiday Dinner at Trinity Wesleyan Church



January 2013 Meeting January 15, 2013 (3rd Tuesday), 7-9 pm Central Clemson Library, 105 Commons Way Central, SC 29630 (Hwy 93 next to Duckett-Robinson Funeral Home)

Bill Willard speaking on the Titanic

OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

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MINUTES FOR THE MEETING NOVEMBER 20, 2012

The meeting of the Old Pendleton District Chapter of the SCGS was called to order at 7:00 PM at Trinity Wesleyan Church, 700 Issaqueena Trail, Central, SC by President Judy N. Long. Judy welcomed everyone and thanked our host, Vice President Keith Brown for allowing us to have our annual Pot Luck Holiday Dinner again at his church.

The slate of officers for 2013 were voted by acclamation by the members.

Officers are:

Judy Long
Keith Brown
Brenda Meyer
LaMarr Brooks
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Kayce Shusterman
Darrel Long
Lesley Craddock
Anne Sheriff



Mr. McGraw, our resident Pilgrim, attending the OPD Holiday Dinner

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Anne Sheriff made a motion to let Lesley have the freedom to make changes to the newsletter as she sees fit. After being seconded the motion was approved.

Judy asked J.D. Spearman to return thanks for our dinner.

The meeting was adjourned and a time of fellowship and good food was enjoyed by all.

There were 17 in attendance.

Respectfully submitted by,

Brenda Meyer, Secretary



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Happy New Year to everyone. I hope your holidays were as blessed as mine. I am a lucky lady to have a wonderful family with whom I shared the magic of the season. And for all of us – we GENEALOGISTS – Family is what this passion is all about.

I attended three funerals during the holidays – one for the grandmother my oldest and dearest friend, one for the father of another close friend and the third for the 34 year old husband of my only first cousin. After attending these funerals and learning

about the lives of those loved ones, and reading the amazing obituaries written by their family members, I have a renewed appreciation for the importance of leaving behind a record of our lives and the lives of those who came before us.

I know that my life is enriched by genealogy and when my time comes, I pray my children (and hopefully my grandchildren, great-grandchildren and beyond) will appreciate the time my mother, my mother-in-law and I took to collect and create a record of their ancestors.

"I saw behind me those who had gone, and before me those who are to come. I looked back and saw my father, and his father, and all our fathers, and in front to see my son, and his son, and the sons upon sons beyond. And their eyes were my eyes." - Richard Llewellyn

Best of luck on your searches for 2013. May your year be filled with many joyful discoveries.

Please note I have slightly altered this newsletter's publishing schedule to correspond with the Chapter meetings. December and January have been combined to be one issue, and an additional issue will be published in July/August.

Keep those submissions coming.

Sincerely, Lesley Looper Craddock Editor

CALL FOR NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

The next issue of the OPD Newsletter will be <u>February 2013</u>. DEADLINE FOR THE February ISSUE is January 20, 2012.

Send Submissions to Ilcraddock@gmail.com

Or by US postal mail: Lesley L. Craddock OPD Newsletter 100 Cobblestone Road Greenville, SC 29615

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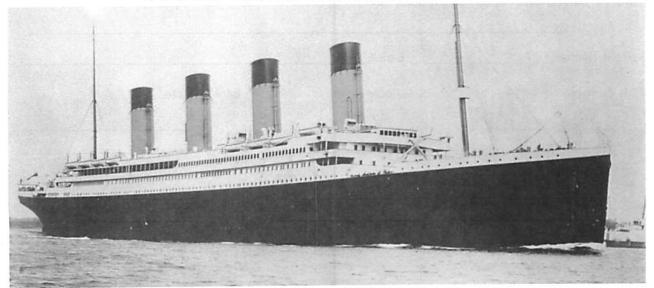
January	: Brenda Meyer & Lesley Craddock
Februar	y: Judy Long & LaMarr Brooks
March:	Ernest Lanier & Ellen Neal

April: Katie Gillespie & Marilyn Boren May: Dinner at local historical site June: Nancy Holcombe & Kathleen Willard September: Keith Brown & Janet Norris October: JoAnn Brewer & Judy Ballard

November: Pot Luck at Trinity Wesleyan

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

NEXT CHAPTER MEETING:



JANUARY 15, 2013 7:00-9:00 PM BILL WILLARD WILL BE SPEAKING ON THE TITANIC CENTRAL-CLEMSON LIBRARY

Join us to learn about Upstate SC connections to the Titanic.

SCGS SURNAME DIRECTORY PROJECT

As announced at the October OPD Chapter Meeting, the Board of Directors of SCGS has approved the Surname Directory Project for all SCGS members. Old Pendleton District Chapter members are invited to participate. To have your surnames included in the project, each member must complete the Surname Directory form and email or mail it to the project managers. All members are encouraged to participate in the project. Each individual member may submit up to 10 surnames. If more than 10 names are submitted, the first 10 will be used. Family memberships may submit up to 20 surnames for inclusion.

The form will be posted on <u>scgen.org</u> and printed in the *Carolina Herald's* last issue of 2012 and all 2013 issues. Two forms will be on our <u>scgen.org</u> website - print version and email version. The print version is available now and the email version is coming soon. Also, directions for both versions will be on the web page. For forms received by email a confirmation receipt will be returned to the sender by email. Completed printed or copied forms should be mailed to: SCGS Surname Directory Project, 841 Garden Dale Dr., Columbia, SC 29210.

If you have any questions regarding this project feel free to call Frances Osburn at 803-788-4951, Sylvia Castles 803-772-0143 or Brenda Meyer 864-350-0832 for clarification.

Surname Directory Information Form

This form may be completed online at <u>www.scgen.org</u> or by mailing the completed form to SCGS Surname Directory, 841 Garden Dale Drive, Columbia, SC 29210.

Should more than ten (10) surnames per member be submitted, only the first ten (10) will be included in the directory.

If the surname being researched is from a state other than South Carolina, please indicate the state.

Please return prior to the December 31, 2013 deadline.

Name				
Membership Number	Chapter			
Mailing Address				
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Surname	S. C. County	or	State	
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Submission of this form authorizes the South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc. to publish the above information in its upcoming Surname Directory.

Submit by mail to SCGS Surname Directory, 841 Garden Dale Dr., Columbia, SC 29210 or email to scgssurnamedirectory@gmail.com.

PICKENS COUNTY CONFEDERATE 150 TOMBSTONE PROJECT REPORT UPDATE

Submitted by G. Anne Sheriff (claytonroom@swu.edu) Possible Confederate Soldiers Buried at Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cemetery Book II, pp. 118-123 (Pickens Co. GenWeb P124) N34 56.605 x W82 43.889

Anderson, Archibald "Archie" (17 Aug 1817) (29 Apr 1888)

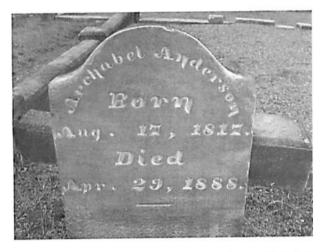
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N34 56.591 W082 43.911

Archibald, Anderson (Co. I, 3rd SC Reserve) Census: 1850, 1860, 1880

This tombstone was broken between the day the group surveyed the cemetery and October 12, 2012. The first and last name broken into three pieces.

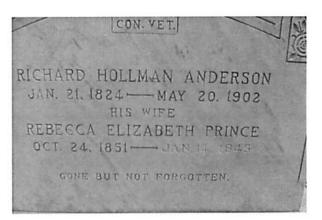
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Anderson, Richard Hollman (21 Jan 1824) (20 May 1902)

Anderson, Rebecca Elizabeth Prince (24 Oct 1851) (14 Jan 1945)

"Confederate Vet" on tombstone Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 118 (Pickens GenWeb P124) N34 56.576 W082 43.924 **Richard Anderson (CO G 3rd SC Reserves)** Census: 1860, 1880, 1900



Connelly, John Wesley (27 Dec 1828) (26 Jun 1919)

John Conley is listed as born on 26 Oct 1837 Son of John Conley and Sarah Young (Listed on Death Cert.) Connelly, Sarah E. Young (7 Apr 1830) (2 Jul 1904) Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 118 (Pickens GenWeb P124) N34 56.588 W082 43.922 J.W. Connelly (Co. F, 22nd SC Infantry) (Sergeant) Cross of Honor, 1904. (Co. F, 22nd SC Infantry) John W. Conley, Listed on 1910 Census as Confederate Soldier

Census: 1860, 1870, 1900, 1910



Cooper, Davis (31 Aug 1827) (20 Aug 1862) Cooper, Elizabeth E. (1 Dec 1828) (29 May 1906) Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 118 (Pickens GenWeb P124) N34 56,581 W082 43,913

Davis Cooper (Co. F, 22nd SC Infantry) Died 20 Aug 1862 at hospital in Columbia, SC. Widow, Elizabeth Cooper was identified. Warren R. Cooper and Joseph Massingill are acquainted with Elizabeth Cooper. Census: 1850, 1860



Gravely, Joseph "Mack" McNalley (29 Sep 1839) (17 May 1910)

Gravely, Sarah Jane Cooper (14 Nov 1850) (20 Aug 1928)

Porter Chapel United Methodist Church

152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 119 (Pickens GenWeb P124)

N34 56.589 W082 43.900

Transferred from Co. A, 20th SC Inf. in exchange for E. Patterson to Co. F, 22nd SC Infantry. Listed as being killed at Petersburg on 30 Jul 1864. Relatives report that he was not killed. Cross of Honor, 1912 by Sarah Jane Gravley, Co. F, 22nd

SC Widow Pension, 1919, Co. F, 22nd SCV, Sarah Jane Gravley

Census: 1850, 1860, 1880, 1910





Gravely, Lumford Ballenger "Bal" (25 Jun 1828) (25 Jan 1922) Son of Joseph & Elizabeth Gilstrap Gravely (Death Cert.) Gravely, Naomi Winchester (20 Aug 1834) (28 Nov 1924) Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 119 (Pickens GenWeb P124) N34 56.591 W082 43.905 Capt. Beauregard's Co., SC Lt. Art'y (Ferguson's Co. Lt. Art'y) Cross of Honor, 1912? Ferguson's Battery Artillery SC Confederate Pension, 1915, 1919. Ferguson's Artillery Census: 1870, 1880, 1910, 1920





Photo courtesy of Will Gravely of Texas on Ancestry.com

Kelly, Asbury Ernest (29 Mar 1832-b. in NC) (25 Jan 1911)

Married Mrs. Watts of Tunnel Hill section (Obituary) Kelley, Margaret Annie Watt (8 May 1848) (23 Dec 1924)

Porter Chapel United Methodist Church

152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 120 (Pickens GenWeb P124)

N34 56.597 W082 43.901

Asbury E. Kelly. Co. G, 12th SC Infantry (Sergeant)

"Detailed to go after absentees 9 Jan 1863." SC Widow Pension, 1919, Co. G, 12th Inf. (Annie Kellev)

Obituary mentions he was a "gallant confederate soldier".

Census: 1860, 1880, 1900, 1910



Porter, James H. (20 Dec 1841) (13 May 1929) Porter, Marcele (Marcella) Larue (3 Jul 1837) (28 Oct 1921)

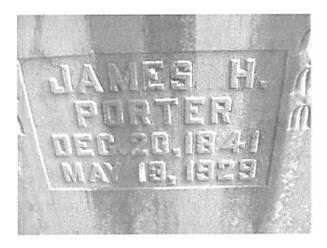
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N34 56.583 W082 43.903

James H. Porter. Co H, 4th SC Infantry J.H. Porter. Co. B, 37 Batt. VA Cavalry when discharged

Cross of Honor, 1906. Co. H, 4th SC SC Pension, 1919, James H. Porter. Co. H SC Infantry

Census: 1860, 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920 Listed on 1910 Census as Confederate Soldier



Porter, John Thomas (28 Oct 1831) (24 Dec 1893)

Porter, Sarah F. (17 Dec 1826) (16 Jul 1904) Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 122 (Pickens GenWeb P124)

N34 56.585 W082 43.911 J.T. Porter. Co. F, 22nd SC Infantry

Captured near Farmville, VA on 6 Apr 1865. Prisoner of War listed at Newport News, VA. Oath of Allegiance at Newport News, VA. (Lived at Pickens District, SC, fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes, 5' 8" tall.

Confederate Cross at grave Census: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880



Porter, Phillip H. (b. ca. 1832)(d. 10 May 1862) Son of James & Nancy Porter Porter, Evelina Samantha (b. ca. 1835) Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 121 (Pickens GenWeb P124) N34 56.578 W082 43.916 P. H. Porter. 2nd SC Rifles CO B

P.H. Porter died 10 May 1862 at Adams Run, SC. He had blue hair, dark hair, dark complexion and was 5' 10" high. Evelina S. Porter, widow, received \$3.66 as a settlement. Confederate Marker at grave Census: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880



Roper, George Washington (b. Jun 1831-1900 Census) (31 Aug 1911) Roper, Mary S. Porter (b. Nov 1834-1900 Census) Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 122 (Pickens GenWeb P124)

N34 56.579 W082 43.913

George W. Roper. Co. A, Hampton's SC Legion Paroled at Appomattox, VA on 9 Apr 1865 Census: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910 Listed on 1910 census as Confederate Soldier



Sanders, M.P. (d. 21 Oct 1866) 24 years old Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 122 (Pickens GenWeb P124) N34 56.580 W082 43.913 Sanders, M.P. (Enlisted at Bennettsville) Co. C, Hampton's Legion Did not locate in cemetery Townes, John Thomas (3 Oct 1841) (12 Jan 1923)

Townes, Julia Roberts (9 Oct 1839) (14 Jun 1901) Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 122 (Pickens GenWeb P124) N34 56.573 W082 43.916 Co. G, 4th SC Infantry, Co. J, 4th SC Infantry Co. I. Hampton's Legion Cross of Honor 1910

SC Confederate Pension, 1919 Census: 1850, 1860, 1880, 1900, 1910



Waldrop, William T. (12 Jan 1836) (19 Sep 1893) Waldrop, Martha A. (20 Apr 1837) (17 Mar 1926) Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 122 (Pickens GenWeb P124)

N34 56.587 W082 43.916

W.T. Waldrop. Co. B, VA Cavalry 37 Battalion Discharged at Appomattox on 9 Apr 1865 SC Widow Pension, 1919 (Martha A. Waldrop) Census: 1860, 1870



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Watt, Joseph Wilson (1811 – 1884) Watt, Mary T. Alexander (1821 - 1884) Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 123 (Pickens GenWeb P124) N34 56.575 W082 43.934 J.W. Watt. Co. C, SC 1st Troops (State Troops –Six Months) Ancestry.com has Mary T. Alexander married Joseph W. Watt on 5 Oct 1846 in Elbert, GA.

TOSTPH WILSON WATT ISH 1884

Census: 1850, 1860, 1870

Union Soldier Porter's Chapel Church Jenkins, Toliver Newton (8 Aug 1845) (2 Jun 1929)

Reared in Buncombe County, NC (Obituary) Jenkins, Madena M. Porter (2 Dec 1849) (15 Nov 1898)

Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, p. 120 (Pickens GenWeb P124)

N34 56.5891 W082 43.904

Co. I, 2nd TN Cavalry

"Union soldier during the War." *Pickens Sentinel* 6 Jun 1929

Listed on 1910 Census as Union Soldier (Cocke Co., TN)

Census: 1860, 1870, 1900, 1910, 1920



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Revolutionary War Soldier Porter's Chapel Church

Philip Porter (7 Jan 1763) (8 May 1841)

Porter, Mary (No Tombstone) Porter Chapel United Methodist Church 152 E. Preston McDaniel Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Pickens County Cem. Book II, New Marker (Pickens GenWeb P124) N34 56.596 W082 43.893 **Private, Continental Line** Revolutionary War Pension Application (fold3.com)

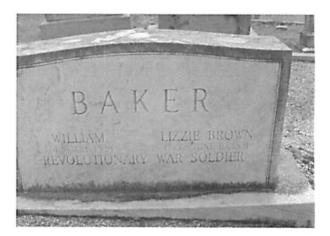


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Revolutionary War Soldier Baker's Family Cemetery

William Baker (1742-Mar 1824) Baker, Lizzie Brown (1777-10 Jun 1831) N34 53.976 W082 44.031 Baker Cemetery Red Hills Church Road, Pickens, SC 29671 Revolutionary War Soldier



Baker Family Cemetery

Baker, Lemuel M. (13 Jun 1836) (26/27 May 1863) Baker, Laura (30 Aug 1834) (31 Jan 1897) Baker Family Cemetery Red Hill Church Road, Pickens, SC 29671 N34 53.972 W082 44.030 L.M. Baker. Co. A, 1st (Orr's) Rifles Died at Richmond Hospital after wounds received "in the late Battle before Chancellorsville on 26th May 1863." Census, 1850



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Brezeal, Samuel Perry (20 Feb 1836) (31 Dec 1915) Breazeal, Sarah Ann Duncan (1836-1866) From Ancestry.com Brezeal, Sarah Murphree (9 Mar 1843 (30 Nov 1930) **Baker Family Cemetery** Red Hill Church Road, Pickens, SC 29671 N34 53.973 W082 44.035 Cannot locate Confederate Service Record Listed as Confederate Soldier on 1910 Census (Cross of Honor, 1911) Co. M, 7th Alabama Cavalry Obituary relates he lived in Alabama for several years. Paroled at Talladega, AL, Resident of Floyd Co., AL SC Confederate Pension, 1915 SC Widow Pension, 1915 (Sarah) Census, 1860, 1880, 1900, 1910 Death Certificate of Wife Sarah 30 Nov 1930 Listed on 1910 Census as Confederate Soldier



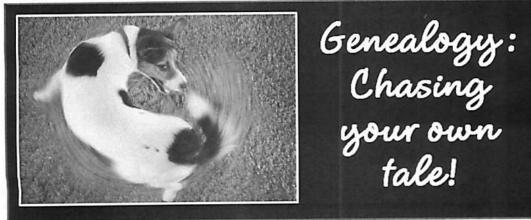
Earle, James Washington (2 Apr 1849) (8 Feb 1925) Earle, Harriette Baker (21 Nov 1859 (25 Aug 1937) Baker Family Cemetery Red Hill Church Road, Pickens, SC 29671 N34 53.979 W082 44.038 Probably too young to be in service. Census: 1850, 1860, 1900, 1910 Not listed on 1910 census as Confederate soldier

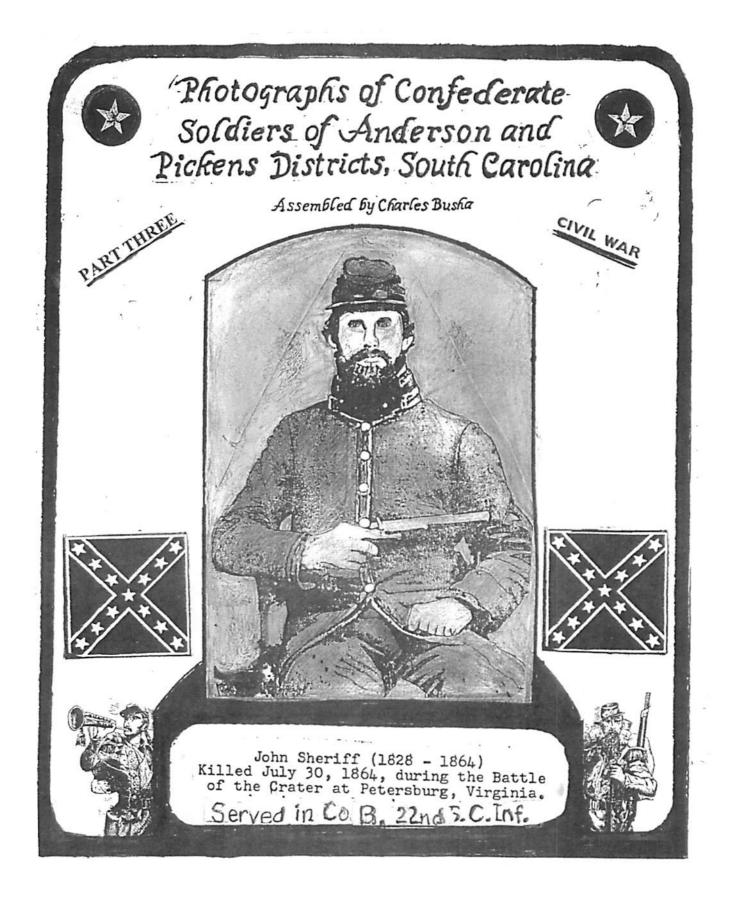


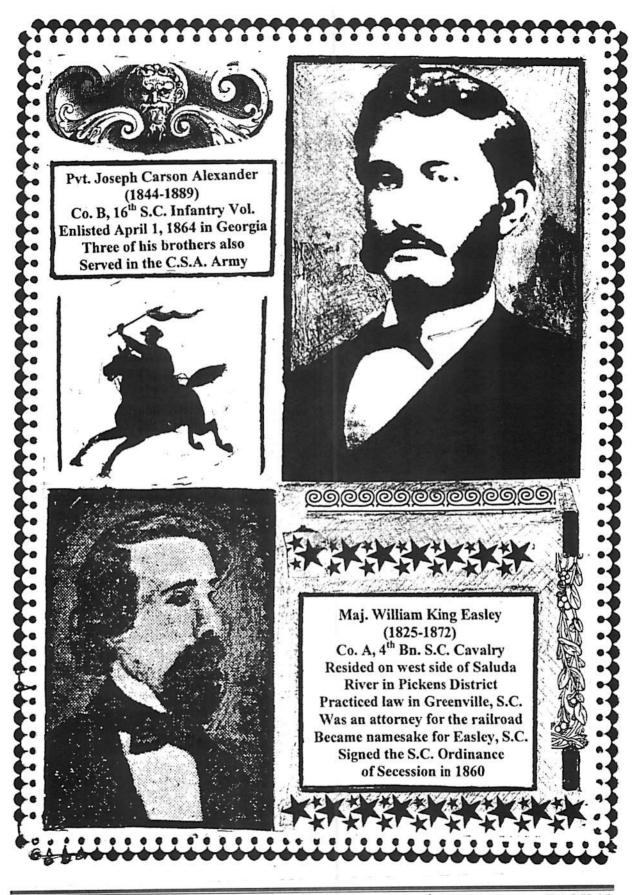
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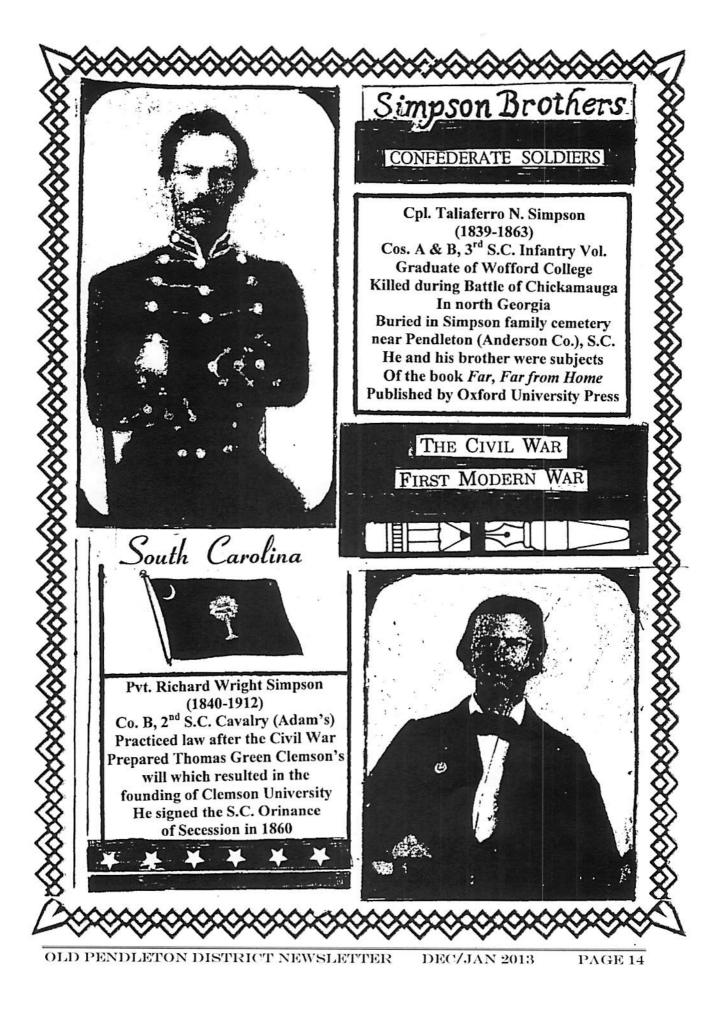


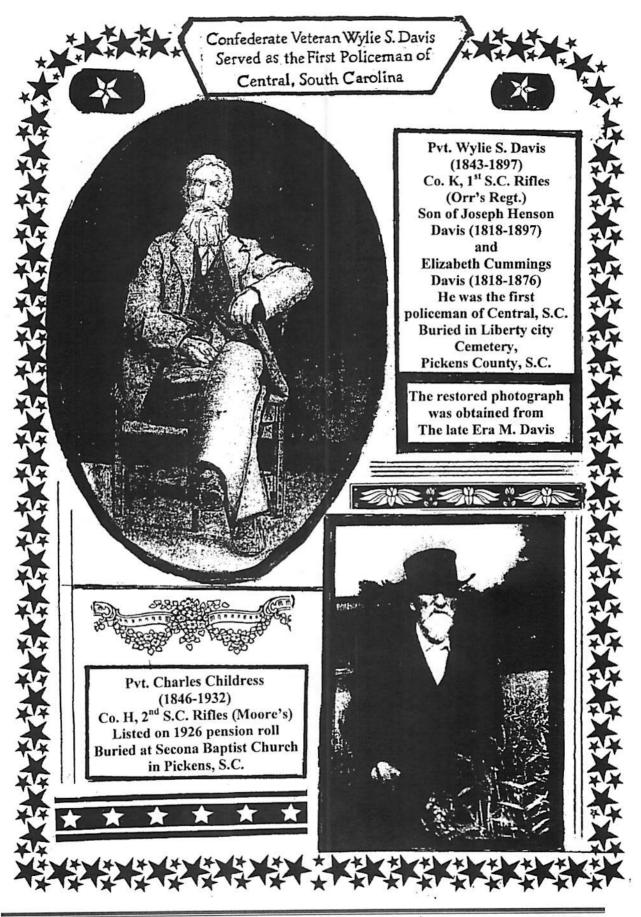
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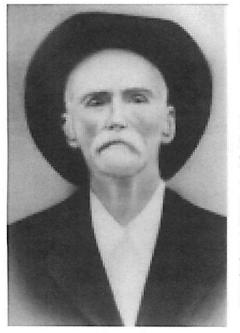








JAMES THOMPSON HUGHES: A LIFE MARKED BYTHE CIVIL WAR -Posted in Genealogy by tahughesnc on January 2, 2013



(picture left: James Thompson "Thomps" Hughes, 1831-1919)

My great-great grandfather James Thompson "Thomps" Hughes was born on May 18, 1831, in <u>Habersham</u> <u>County</u> in northeast Georgia.

His parents, Elisha Hughes and Margaret "Peggy" Willson, had been born and raised in the old <u>Pendleton District</u> in the westernmost part of South Carolina. Elisha and Peggy settled in Habersham County in 1827 and their family lived there until 1839.

By 1839, Elisha had disappeared. No one seems to know for sure what happened to him. Some sources say he may have traveled west and then lost contact with his family in Georgia, while others say he may have died while participating in the forced removal of Native American Indians from Georgia that began in the 1830s. Whatever the explanation for Elisha's disappearance, in 1839 Peggy moved back into the home of her her father, Charles Willson, in Anderson, S.C. (This Willson line later changed the spelling of their surname to "Wilson.") She took Thomps, who was then 8 years old, and her other minor children with her. She was pregnant at the time of the move and gave birth to William McMurray Hughes in Anderson soon thereafter.

Peggy died sometime before June 1848, when guardianship of Thomps, his sisters, Hulda and Adline, and William was awarded to Peggy's brother, William McMurray Willson, in Anderson, S.C. But by the time of the 1850 U.S. Census, Thomps and his siblings had moved to Pickens County, Ala., where they lived in the home of their older sister, Harriet Hughes Hamby, and her husband, John W. Hamby. Thomps married Emmoline "Epsey" Clanton in 1855, when he was 24 years old, and they had three children together before Thomps joined the <u>Alabama</u> <u>41st Infantry</u> in 1862. He was placed in Company B along with many of his neighbors from communities along the border between Fayette and Pickens counties. Company B also included Thomps' younger brother, William, and his brothers-in-law <u>James</u> <u>Harvey Wilson</u> (husband of Adline Hughes) and <u>John</u> <u>Wilson</u> (husband of Hulda Hughes).

His service in the Civil War turned out to be a traumatic experience for Thomps, as it was for many other soldiers on both sides, and one that had a huge impact on the rest of his life.

According to <u>a book about the 41st Alabama Infantry</u> by William R. Morales, Thomps' brother, William, was reported missing in action on Jan. 2, 1863, during the <u>Battle of Stones River</u> near Murfreesboro, Tenn. Union troops placed William on a steamer headed to Camp Douglas, a prisoner of war camp on Lake Michigan outside Chicago. William never made it there. He was taken to City Hospital in St. Louis on Jan. 24 for treatment of typhoid pneumonia, and died there the next day. William was just 22 years old. He is buried at <u>Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery</u> in St. Louis. There is also a <u>memorial</u> for William at Ashcraft Corner Memorial Cemetery in Fayette County, Ala., next to the grave of Thomps.

The Morales book reports that Thomps was absent from his unit and sick on furlough during January-February 1863. In May-June 1863, he was hospitalized at Lauderdale Springs, Miss. Then in November-December 1863 he began a march with the 41st Infantry from Loudon, Tenn. to Knoxville. Union troops found him "incapacitated" near Loudon and then he was hospitalized in Knoxville for 8 days, Dec. 11-19, 1863, with a diagnosis of chronic diarrhea. He never fought again after that.

According to family legend, Thomps' wife contracted measles while he was fighting in Tennessee. He obtained leave to go home but did not arrive until the day of her funeral, after she had been buried. Thomps began trying to dig up the casket with his hands. After a while other men joined in and helped him complete the task. The casket was opened, and Epsey was found lying on one side. Because of this, Thomps believed that she had been buried alive. (I have no



records that confirm this story, but if it happened, January-February 1863. when Thomps was reported to be on furlough, seems to be the most likely timeframe for it.)

(picture above: Thomps with his second wife, Jane Mitchell Hughes.)

(picture left: Jane Mitchell Hughes)

After the war, Thomps Mitchell. married Jane Their first child, James Harvey Hughes (my greatgrandfather) was born in 1867. Their fourth child, Menze Emmanuel Hughes, was born on Nov. 6, 1872. Ten days later, Thomps

was committed to Alabama State Hospital for the known as Bryce Hospital) in (better Insane Tuscaloosa, where he remained until his release one year later. At the time of his commitment Thomps was said to believe that his new baby son was the savior of the world, and for that reason he wanted the baby to be named Emmanuel. He reportedly wanted to cut the child's head off and draw a circle of blood around the world, to redeem the world, according to a family story shared with me by my cousin, Carol Hughes Olive.

After his release from Bryce Hospital, Thomps resumed a normal life, fathered 5 more children with Jane, and lived for another 46 years.

In 1899, when he was 68 years old, Thomps applied for and was awarded a pension from the state of Alabama for his service as a private in the 41st Alabama Infantry. Several men from his community filed affidavits in support of his application, including a J.H. Wilson (likely James Harvey Wilson, Thomps' brother-in-law, who also served in the 41st Alabama Infantry) and a W. Holiman (likely Warren Holliman, another member of the 41st Alabama).

However, in May 1914, when Thomps was 83 years old, the State of Alabama Pension Bureau sent him a letter stating, "The records show that J.T. Hughes voluntarily took the oath of allegiance, Dec. 16th, 1863, at Knoxville, Tenn, which list shows that this prisoner was sent to Ky there to be released." In other words, they were accusing him of desertion. He was stricken from the state's pension rolls as a result.

Thomps responded with a hand-written letter to the Pension Bureau dated May 20, 1914, in which he said his health had been "totally ruined" by typhoid fever in 1862. His brigade left him in a private house near Charleston, Tenn., Thomps wrote, and he was later captured outside Knoxville. He admitted to taking an oath, but said he was "too feeble to understand its wording." He said he was never sent to Kentucky, as the charges against him alleged, but instead was released in Knoxville.

That letter failed to reverse the bureau's decision. However, he filed an appeal in July 1915 that led to his reinstatement on the pension rolls, with back pay of \$65.60 for the months he had missed. (I am told that the appeal document may have been written by my grandfather. Arley Hughes Sr., a grandson of Thomps who began law school about a year later.)

The appeal document says, in pertinent part:

"Just prior to my capture I had had typhoid fever, near Chattanooga, Tenn. I was sick at the time of my capture, and was in bad physical health for several years after the close of the war, and before I finally recovered I was sent to the Hospital at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, for the Insane, where I remained for about a year."

"If I took an oath of allegiance, I did not know that I was taking it, as I was very sick physically and to some extent deranged mentally and was not responsible or accountable for what I did. I was not able to fight and did not fight any after I had the spell of typhoid fever above referred to. I was at all times loyal to the Confederacy.

This article is published with permission of the author, Tom Hughes, who recently discovered he has an additional ancestor born in the Pendleton District: Jeremiah Doughty Sr., 1777-1838. His grandmother, Virginia Ellen Doughty (wife of Arley Hughes Sr.), is descended from Jeremiah Doughty Sr.

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DEATH AND OBITUARIES PICKENS COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY TRAILS – PART 1

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Mrs. W. C. Jackson

Easley, Jan. 5 – *Mrs. W. C. Jackson* of Ametia, Va., died here at noon today at the <u>home</u> of her daughter, Mrs. John H. Cheatham, after an illness of a few weeks. She was 62 years of age. Before marriage she was Miss Victoria McGee of Belton.

The body will be carried to Virginia for interment Tuesday. Surviving are the husband and two sons, and one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cheatham and the following sisters, Mrs. John M. Geer, Greenville, Mesdames Prior and McGee of Anderson, Mrs. McCullough of Darlington, Mrs. Dr. Campbell of Atlanta and one brother, Eugene McGee of Chattanooga. (The State - January 6, 1913)

Mrs. Susan Amanda Davis

Died...April 10th, at the residence of her husband, near Bachelor's Retreat, in Pickens District, Mrs. Susan Amanda Davis, wife of Mrs. James G. Davis, in the 19th year of her age. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. Ransom and Mrs. Nancy A. Kelly. She was born in Anderson District. (The Charleston Mercury, May 3, 1858)

Died..February 1st, in Pickens District, Mr. Samuel McWhortee, in the 84th year of his age. He was a native of North Carolina, but in early life was brought to Abbeville District, and there <u>educated</u>. Thence he moved to Pickens District, in which he resided till his death. (Charleston Mercury, 3-1-1859)

Mrs. Vina Mauldin Black

Mrs. Vina Mauldin Black, 83, wife of the late Riley B. Black, well known resident of the Mt. Calvary church community near Easley died at the family home at 2:10 last Thursday morning after an illness of almost one week.

Mrs. Black was a native of Anderson county, but the greater part of her life was spent in Pickens county. She was a daughter of the late John and Kate Sheriff Mauldin and was a member of a well known family of this part of the state. She was a faithful member of the Mt. Calvary Wesleyan Methodist church.

Surviving are eight sons and five daughters, Paul, Silas, Sam, Charlie, George, Frank and Ansel Black, Easley; Dave Black, Greer; Mrs. Frank Freeman, Pelham, Ga.; Mrs. D. E. Freeman, Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. Henry Hammett, Mrs. Hubert Lesley and Mrs. Jim Smith, Easley; one brother, J. S. Mauldin, Greenville and three sisters, Mrs. Dennis Smith, Danville, Va.; Mrs. I. B. Black, Westminster; Mrs. John Abbott, Seneca; 106 grandchildren; 104 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Zion Methodist church. Rev. Fred Hunter officiated, assisted by Rev. G. L. Stewart, Rev. J. H. Bell, Rev. J. D. Elrod and Rev. Levi Rigdon. Internment was made in the family plot in the church cemetery.

The following grandsons served as active pallbearers: Edmund Black, Ervin Black, Truman Black, Riley Hammett, Martin Lesley and J. D. Smith. (Easley Progress, March 28, 1940, submitted by Yuna Black)

Jake R. Black Loses Life in Land Dispute

Henry Addington Arrested And Charged With Killing Monday

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Jake Black, 54, a former resident of Anderson county, was fatally shot about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon about five miles east of Easley and near Croswell school. He was killed by a shot gun blast in the head and died instantly. Henry Addington, about 40, was lodged in the Pickens jail charged with the shooting. Sheriff Ross was quoted as saying that Addington admitted the shooting declaring he did it in self defense when Black came at him with an axe.

It is stated that there were two eyewitnesses to the killing, Ellison Richey and Henry Addington, Jr. Reports of the killing said that the two men, who were known to be good friends, met between their respective homes in the Croswell section and a dispute ensued over the boundary line separating their property. Black was killed almost instantly by a shotgun charge of buckshot in his body.

He was a native of Pickens county, but had resided in Anderson county for about 15 years prior to moving to near Easley several years ago.

He was the son of Mrs. Vina Mauldin Black and the late Riley Black.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mya Kirby Black; eight sons, Cecil, Ray, Tom, Lang, Wade, J. C. and <u>Roy</u> <u>Black</u>, all of Easley; Leland Black, Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. Carl Lockaby, Anderson county; Mrs. Jim Garrick, Mrs. Jim Horton and Mrs. Doris Black, all of Easley.

Eight brothers, Paul, Silas, Sam, Charley, George, Frank and Ansel Black of Easley; Dave Black, Greer; five sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Freeman, South Georgia; Mrs. D. E. Freeman, Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. Mamie Hammett, Mrs. Zora Lesley, Mrs. Bernice Smith, all of Easley, and eighteen grandchildren also survive. (The Easley Progress, February 22, 1940, submitted by Yuna Black, Note: Jacob Riley Black was buried at Zion Methodist church, Easley, S.C.)

Ruth S. Black, Easley

Ruth Stewart Black, 88, formerly of 1510 Anderson Highway, died Feb. 20, 1996, at Easley Nursing Center. Born In Anderson County, she was a daughter of the late Thomas Ferdinand and Mattie Pryor Stewart. Most of her life was spent in Pickens County. She was a homemaker and a member of Mount Calvary Wesleyan Church.

Surving are three sons and daughters-in-law, Leon and Betty Black, Joel and Gladys Black, and Donald and Gail Black, all of Easley; a daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Roger Day of Pickens; a stepdaughter, Maebelle Rogers of Winston-Salem, N.C.; a brother, Ligon Stewart of Phoenix; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; 10 stepgrandchildren; 14 great-stepgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Charlie Ligon Black; four stepsons, J. O. Black, Morris Black, Fulton Black and <u>Tommy Black</u>; a stepdaughter, Rosa Smith; a sister, Mary Owens; three brothers, Paul Stewart, Willie Stewart and James Stewart; and a grandson, James Day.

Services: 3 p. m. Wednesday at Robinson <u>Funeral Home</u> chapel, Easley, conducted by the Revs. Foster Gentry and Lewis Edwards. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Wesleyan Church cemetery. Pallbearers will be Alan Day, Scott Day, Patrick Black, Harold Wayne Black, Billy Miller and Morris Gray. The escort of honor will be granddaughters and stepgranddaughters. Visitation: 2 to 3 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home. (The <u>Greenville News</u>, Feb. 21, 1996) submitted by Yuna Black

HOPEWELL ON THE KEOWEE CHURCH

The small Hopewell on the Keowee Church sat on this site from 1791 to 1796 when it burned in a forest fire. At that time, this property belonged to Ezekial Pickens, second son of General Andrew Pickens who had given Hopewell Plantation to him and his brother, Andrew Pickens, Jr.

Following the Revolutionary War, General Pickens established the 593-acre Hopewell Plantation. The plantation house still stands on the **Clemson University Cherry Farm**. The name "Hopewell" was taken from the church where the General had been an



elder in Abbeville District. "Keowee" comes from the Keowee River, later called Seneca River or Seneca Creek.

The Pickens brothers and Colonel Robert Anderson were instrumental in starting a Presbyterian congregation in the area. The **log "meeting house"** was constructed "about 80 rods east of the **Ezekial Pickens dwelling** on the north side of the road which leads from Fant's Grove to Clemson." Today, that road is named Seed Orchard Road.

The church was first mentioned in South Carolina Presbytery minutes on October 13, 1789: "A people on Seneca [River] apply to be taken under our care and receive supplies." At the same meeting, the Reverend John Simpson was appointed to supply the new church on Sabbath once a month.

Hopewell-Keowee, sometimes referred to as Hopewell-Seneca, was formed in union with Carmel church (formed in 1785) of the Easley area. For many years any ministers appointed served both churches. At that time most churches had full services under the guidance of a minister only once a month.

Dr. Thomas Reese, a graduate of Princeton and a gifted orator, and who had moved to the Pendleton District from the Low Country, agreed to lead the two congregations. The first elders included Andrew Pickens, Robert Anderson, and Thomas Dickson. They were elected to serve for a lifetime, or until they moved away.

An account by Dr. Reese stated that the church was organized "by the spirited exertions of a few men who removed from Abbeville. They were not so numerous as the people of Carmel, but better united, more catholic in their principles and dispositions, and liberal in their sentiments. A few of their number are wealthy and very forward to support the Gospel; among whom are General Pickens and Colonel Robert Anderson, both men of great influence in the state of South CarolinaŠOwing to these circumstances, their ability to support religion in proportion to their numbers is greater than that of any other congregation in the upper part of the State." (Thomas Reese, 9/15/1793)

In 1796, a forest fire destroyed the log meeting house and work began on a new church, now known as the "Old Stone Church" located at the Junction of Old Stone Church Road and Highway 28/76, near Pendleton, on land donated by John Miller the printer. Dr. Reese's health failed and he died that year at the age of 54. He was the first to be buried in the cemetery of the "Old Stone Church" before construction of the new building was finished.

In 1912, a **stone marker** was erected to commemorate Hopewell on the Keowee Church and the people who had served it. The monument and stone fence that surrounded it were vandalized in the 1980s. This prompted its transfer to the Old Stone Church where **it sits inside**, safe from vandals, but regrettably relieved of its duty to proclaim "It happened here."

Kathleen Dooley, Ph.D. Gene W. Wood, Professor and Extension Trails Specialist Clemson University

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ALEXANDER	JERRY	P.O.BOX 1233	SENECA	SC	29679	864-882- 9326		ALEXANDERS, OCONEE HISTORIES
ALLEN	GAIL	16 TORREY PINE COURT	SPARTANBU RG	SC	29306			Hughes, Ellenburg, Parsons, Ellis, Stevens, Smith, Mauldin, Stewart
ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	Genealogy Periodicals	POST OFFICE BOX 2270	FORT WAYNE	IN	46801	260-421- 1225	dwilliamson@acpl.lib.in.us	
ANDERSON /SCGS		PO BOX 74	ANDERSON	SC	29622			
ANTHONY	DARRELL	10 COURTNEY CIRCLE	GREENVILLE	SC	29617	864-294- 4834	darrell77@charter.net	Anthony, Brown, Hayes, Blassingame, Brezeale, Leslie(ley), Childs, Griffin, Hendericks, Trooter, Hood, Clark, Simmons, Easley, Hill, Jackson, Kennemore, Mincey, Mullinax, Pace, Phillips, Poole, Street, Tatum, Wood
ARTOPE	PATRICIA	22 SPRING MEADOW LANE	PEEKSKILL	NY	10566	914-734- 8065		Hallums, Leland, Boggs, Johnson, Ladd, Eady, Rosemond
ATKINSON	ARVENE	1414 COLQITT STREET	MAGNOLIA	AR	71753	870-234- 6818	<u>ARVENEA@sbcqlobal.net</u>	Whitmire, Singleton, Cruse, Cook, Dacas, Patterson, Grant, Townsend, Musselwhite(a) Cochran, Cogburn

	203 ASBURY CIRCLE	EASLEY			<u>R</u>		
			SC	29640	864-855- 1631	digroots@gmail.com	Aiken, Bolt, Cansler, Day, Galloway, Henderson, Hendericks, Earl, Moore, Reece, Swayingham, Trotter, Thompson.
GREER	413 HAVERHILL CIRCLE	EASLEY	SC	29642	864-859- 1350		Ballenger, Dickson, Holland, Wilson,Scott, Caldwell, Richey, Driver, Chamblee
LAURA	4300 HIGHBORNE DRIVE	MARIETTA	GA	30066	770-578- 9656		Whitten, Wooten, Turner, Umphreys, Stall, Roper, Holmes
LEN	100 MONACO CIRCLE	CLEMSON	SC	29631	(864)654 -4888	I.barnwell@mindspring.com	Barnwell, McCall, Jones, Lawrence
MARY SEVERNS	710 SUNSET CIRCLE	BEAUFORT	SC	29906		-	
	144 OLD JACKSON HWY	BEECH ISLAND	SC	29842		bihs@comcast.net www.beech- islandhistory.org	
BARBARA	129 TIMBERLAND DRIVE	DALTON	GA	30721	706-259- 5578	-	Garrett, Dilliard Smith, Bryant, Green
JANET	720 HOLLY SPRINGS ROAD	INMAN	SC	29349	864-472- 6935	ZJLA@AOL.COM	Alexander, Chapman, Rochester, Nix Hancock
GARY & ANN	7933 NATALIE DRIVE	FORT WORTH	тх	76134	817-293- 6851	grblakely@charter.net	Cannon, Bryce Curtis, White, Capehart, Thombs, Dougherty
ANN & KEN	10 PIMLICO RD	GREENVILLE	SC	29607	864-288- 4320	ancester@bellsouth.net	James, Durham, Freeman, Collins, Loope Hendricks, Friddle, Kelly, Corbin
MARILYN	302 SHANNON DRIVE	GREENVILLE	SC	29615	864-268- 9137	MLB9132@att.net	Boren, Newtor Nicholson, Whitmire, Zachary, Youngblood
BESS	5857 WEST	WESTMINST	SC	29693		-	
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BRANYON	BETH	622 HEATHERCR EST COURT	SIMPSONVIL LE	SC	29681	(864)963 -7434	BBRANYON@CHARTER.N ET	Boyd, Holder, Cooper, Goodlett, Roper, Porter, Anderson, McCurley, Branyon, Thrasher, Brown
BRYANT	RAY	11 WESTBURY DR NW	ROME	GA	30165	706-235- 3213	rbr3672@bellsoth.net	Briant, Bryant
BREWER	JO ANN	104 TRUMAN STREET	EASLEY	SC	29642	864-859- 5501	JoAnnG 104@yahoo.com	Leslie, Trotter, Clark, Galloway, Ellenburg, Eichelburger, Collins, Gilstrap, Hayes, Cannon, Murplree, Brewer
BROCK- BOOKER	SUSAN	206 S TUGALO ST	WALHALLA	SC	29691	864-718- 5408	sbrockbooker@aol.com	Abbott, Albertson, Brock, Boyd, Crenshaw, Calbs, Knox
BROOKS	LAMARR	108 ELFWING LANE	CENTRAL	SC	29630	864-639- 1601	thomasbrooks1@bellsouth.n et	Brooks, Quarles, Cheatham, Reid, Quartermus, Gilliam, Pulliam, Kelly, Miller, McDonald, Winter, Glen, Strawhorn, Anderson, Cobb, Walker, Griffin, West, Alexander
BROWN	KEITH	101 WEST OLD PENDLETON ROAD	CENTRAL	SC	29630	(864)639 -2179		Kennemore, Webb, Conwell, Lovell, Brown
BRYAN PUBLIC LIBRARY		POST OFFICE BOX 675	WEST POINT	MS	39773	662-494- 4872	mjennin@tombigbee.lib.ms. us	
BUSHA	CHARLES	415 NORTH MAIN STREET, APT. DD	GREENVILLE	SC	29601			Civil War Soldiers
BYARS	TERRY	2450 SUMMEROAK DR	TUCKER	GA	30084		trbyars@yahoo.com	Byars, Reid, Bearden, Reece, Evett, Chapman, Turner, Lesley, Dodgens, Robenson, Thomas

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CAMPBELL	AMOS	PO BOX 26	JOPPA	AL	35087	256-586- 0075	aqcoo7@otelco.net	Shed, Shedd, Shead, Sheid, Weeks, Carter,Garner
CAMPBELL	JUDY	2869 UMBERLAND DRIVE	DORAVILLE	GA	30340	770-723- 0850	judyc@mindspring.com	Kennemore, Mauldin, McClure, Singleton, Bradley, Camel, or Campbell, Armstrong, Scolds, Hughes
CARR	JESSIE	116 RAINBOW FALLS ROAD	GRANITEVIL LE	SC	29829	803-295- 2833	none	Stephens, Stewart, Childress, Waldrop, Porter
CASE	HOWARD	4420 NORTHAVEN RD	DALLAS	тх	75229	214-357- 9924	hcase2008@yahoo.com	Cass, Williamson
CENTRAL LIBRARY	ATTN: SAM	243 FULLER DRIVE	CENTRAL	SC	29630	864-639- 2711		
CHARLESTO N COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY		68 CALHOUN STREET	CHARLESTO N	SC	29401	843-727- 3741		
CHARLESTO N/SCGS		PO BOX 20266	CHARLESTO N	SC	29413			
CHEEK	LINDA	247 CROSS HILL ROAD	EASLEY	SC	29640	864-859- 2392	Cheek78@bellsouth.net	All Families in Old Pickens Dictrict S.C. Especially Smiths and Cheeks
CHEROKEE COUNTY PUBLIC	Genealogy Section	310 MARY STREET	CENTRE	AL	35960	256-927- 5838	publiclib@powernet.org	
LIBRARY CHESTERFIE LD DISTRICT SCGS		PO BOX 167	CHESTERFIE LD	SC	29709		-	
CHILDRESS	JANET	105 HOPE LANE	CLAYTON	NC	27527	919-550- 8775	Janetchildress@gmail.com	Nalley, Smith, Jones, Cobb, Godfrey
CHILDRESS	RICK	2098 HWY 51 N	HOMER	GA	30547	706-677- 0092	janekchildress@yahoo.com	Childress, Perry, Youngblood, Griffin, Gantt, Mann
CLARK	BARBARA	304 OAK CREEK DRIVE	EASLEY	SC	29640	864-855- 3422	bc29642@att.net	Rohistor, Boll, Bess, Urie, Clark, Kleis
CLARKESVIL LE- HABERSHAM COUNTY LIBRARY		POST OFFICE BOX 578	CLARKESVIL LE	GA	30523	706-754- 4413	claytonm@prtcnet.com	

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CLAYTON LIBRARY FRIENDS	ELIZABET H HICKS	5300 CAROLINE STREET	HOUSTON	тх	77004	713-944- 1118	erootrot@usa.net	
CLAYTON ROOM, RICKMAN LIBRARY	SOUTHER N WESLEYA N UNIV.	P.O. BOX 1020	CENTRAL	SC	29630			
COLUMBIA SCGS		PO BOX 11353	COLUMBIA	SC	29211		-	
CONNELLEY	HELEN	16473 W. CHUPAROSA LANE	SURPRISE	AZ	85387	623-214- 6089	Helenblue@att.net	Seawright, McCullough, Wallace, Jay, McDonald, Grimes
COOK	JEAN	203 COOK RD	CENTRAL	SC	29630			Hayes, Pace, Anthony, Lesley, Trotter, Cook, Garvin, Gaines, Gillespie
COWAN	MARTHA	24 FRAIARTUCK RD	GREENVILLE	SC	29607	864-232- 7286	h.cowan@att.net	Cowan, Chalmers, calhoun, Todd, Dickert, Taylor, Townsend, Kelley, Beatty, Richards
CRADDOCK	LESLEY	100 COBBLESTO NE RD	GREENVILLE	SC	29615	864-419- 9700	LLCraddock@gmail.com	Looper, Lesley, Yon, Bruce, Brown, Foster, Paige, Carswell, Hunt
CRANE	JOANNE	1069 S. FLETCHER AVE	FERNANDIN A BEACH	FL	32034	904-261- 4051	jcrane9579@aol.com	Patterson, Mauldin, Chapman
CREW	CARL L. JR. MD	2401 INGLESIDE AVE., UNIT 2E	CINCINNATI	ОН	45206		-	Crew, Whitner, Owens, Craig
CRONAN	JANICE	229 BALBOA ST.	PORT ST JOE	FL	32456	850-899- 1490	imcronan@aol.com	Moore, Gravely, Gilstrap, Ladd, Glenn, Reeves, Bright, Cronan, Hester
CUMBERLAN D COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY		426 PATTERSON STREET	FAYETTEVIL LE	NC	28301	910-483- 1580		
CURETON	ALFRED & BEVERLY	426 PATTERSON ROAD	CENTRAL	SC	29630			CURETONS
DALTON	HELEN	3765 WOODLAWN COURT	BUFORD	GA	30519	678-482- 1176	dupreeline@bellsouth.net	Dupree (all spellings) Dupay, Dufree, Dupey, Walter (Walker?) Edwards

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DAVIS	CURTIS & ELLEN	304 WARRINGTO N DRIVE	EASLEY	SC	29642	864-220- 5263	cd1937@charter.net	Davis, Young, Hinton, Green, Hudson, Griffin, Ellison
DAVIS	KIM	1207 COUNTRY ROAD 2909	ALTO	тх	75925	(936) 858-3740	kkdalto@consolidated.net	Baker, Gillespie, Young, Edens, King, Young, Brown, Looper, Turner, Keiths, Chastain
DILLON	SUSANNA H H.	507 CORNWELL CT	CARMEL	IN	46032	317-844- 3558	SHDILLON@INDY.RR.CO M	HALLUM, HUBBARD, PICKENS, SMITH
DODSON	GERTRUD E	304 SHARON LANE	EASLEY	SC	29640	864-859- 2081	robertgdodson@aol.com	Dodson, Pilgrim, McClain, Cox, Riggins, Merk, Pamey, Chastain, Busby, Thomas, Hughes, Durham, Cothran, Bolding, Stone, Stewart
DOWDY	DARLENE	131 SUNSET HILLS DRIVE	ANDERSON	SC	29626	864-224- 2642	dardowdy@att.net	Bolt, Boyles, Broome, Loftis, Dozier, Dowdy
DOWNEN	CHARLES F	2095 SOUTH COURTENAY PARKWAY	MERRITT	FL	32952	321-223- 0657	drdownen@bellsouth.net	Dowen, Downing, Hallum, Pickens
DRAKE PH.D	TIMOTHY	319 BROADWAY SCHOOL ROAD	BELTON	SC	29627		tdrake@clemson.edu	Eaton, Harris
DUNCAN	CAROLYN	129 HUDGINS LAKE RD	TOWNVILLE	SC	29689	864-221- 3936	cmdc2009@charter.net	Mahaffey, Ware, Stanton, Hyde, Holtzclaw, Williams
DUNCAN	PEGGY	185 BUCKINGHA M DRIVE	KYLE	тх	78640	512-668- 4289	Beisel2@aol.com	Boyd, Cooper, Earl, Duncan, Harrison, Cleveland, Wright
DURHAM	DAN	8043 MERCER COURT, NE	LACEY	WA	98516		dandurham@aol.com	
DUTCH FORK / SCGS		PO BOX 481	CHAPIN	SC	29036		-	
EARNHART	BARRY & PATSY	165 WANDERWO OD DRIVE	SALEM	SC	29676	864-944- 0681	earnhardtmisc@earthlink.ne	Corbin, Jones Burgess, Hudson

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EDWARDS	EMMY	136 RUTGERS CIRCLE	CROSSVILLE	TN	38558	931-456- 8092	frankedwards@frontiernet.n et	Crenshaw, Hamilton, Boggs, Black, Smith
ENGLERT	BETTY	163-18 97TH STREET	HOWARD BEACH	NY	11414	718-845- 4471	PSI4E@aol.com	Bowen, Berry, Perry, Cooper
FAIRFIELD / SCGS		PO BOX 93	WINNSBORO	SC	29180		-	
FAMILY SEARCH	INTL	50 EAST NORTH TEMPLE STREET	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	84150		-	
FIELDS	JOYCE	409 SINGLETON RD	ANDERSON	SC	29625	864-261- 3650	jfields51@charter.net	Manning, Hollingsworth, Gibson, Reeves, Mauldin, Cook, Rice
FLOWE	LYNDA	1930 MINERS CREEK DR	LINCOLNTO N	NC	28092	704-735- 3159	flowelynda@hotmail.com	Boggs, Prater, Hamilton, Marchbanks, Sheriff, kEllison, Dillard
FORD	BRUCE	5124 WESTWIND WAY	ANDERSON	SC	29626	864-225- 7461	BruceAlice06@Gmail.com	Ford, Rogers, Berryman, Berry
FOSTER	LUANNE	PO BOX 101	BELTON	SC	29627	864-934- 1176	Lufosster@homecaremedic al3383900.net	Smith, Childress, Griffin, Youngblood, Mann, Satterfield, Looper, Perry, Breazeale, McMurtrey
GARRETT	GORDON H. & MARGARE T	87 RUTLEDGE AVE.	CHARLESTO N	SC	29401	(843)723 -9391	margaret.garrett@comcast. net	Henderson, Hughes, Looper, Garrett
GARRISON	CARL	7186 MADDOX ROAD	OCHLOCKNE E	GA	31773	229-221- 8664	crgarrison@hughes.net	Pickens Cem. Families, Pickens, Pepper, Garrison, Haas
GARVES JR.	ЈОНИ	107 ELIZABETH STREET	SUMMERVIL LE	SC	29483	843-875- 4252	JACKANNEGARVES@SC. RR.COM	Albertson, Durham, Garves, Johnston, Frings, Morgan
GARVIN	KARYN BUCKNER	110 BRACKEN CT.	LIBERTY	SC	29657	864-420- 9910	erwinwarrior@live.com	Buckner, Burrell, Drake, Messer, Shelton, Metcalf, Norton, Rice, Ray, Gillespie, Garvin, Pierce, Wilson, Mundy
GEORGE	RAY	4605 LOCKSFORD DRIVE	BRYAN	тх	77802	979-774- 0385	r.geo@suddenlink.net	DURHAM, MOODY

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GIEBNER	GREEN H.	160 STEPHANEE LANE	RIDGEWAY	SC	29130		-	Hamilton, Martin, Rosamond, Tilley, Owens
GILLESPIE	KATIE	413 CHASTAIN ROAD	CENTRAL	SC	29630	(864) 639-4544	ksgflowers@yahoo.com	Chappell, Durham, Dodson, Trotter, Boren, Kelley, Johnston, Stewart
GREENE	DONNA	26 GIBSON DRIVE	GREENVILLE	SC	29617	864-246- 5520	donna04@bellsouth.net	Brooks, mauldin, Ballentine, Ariail, Lesley
GREENE	PRESTON	PO BOX 6169	NAPA	CA	94581	707-257- 7832	ponapa@sbcGlobal.net	Green, Grogan, Robertson, Williams, Grant, Gains, Trotter
GREENVILLE CITY LIBRARY	SC ROOM	25 HERITAGE GREEN PLACE	GREENVILLE	SC	29601	864-242- 5000	e.	
GUNTHROPE	LUCY	1806 PINE STREET	MELBOURNE BEACH	FL	32951	321-725- 3239	Lucybeth17@Acl.Com	Ayers, Abbott, Blackerby, Brock, Clayton, Garvin, Hollingworth, Cooper, Porter, Southerland, Roper, Smith
HALL	JANET OWENS	316 MANSION DRIVE	ALEXANDRIA	VA	22302	703-549- 4375	janet.o.hall@comcast.net	Owens, Murphree, Chapman, Orr, Vaughn, Nichols, Lanning, Lee
HAMBY	JO ANN	4431 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE	ТАМРА	FL	33616	813-839- 7543	jhamby2396@aol.com	Boggs, Craig, Davis, Fendley, Gillespie, Hamby, Hunter, Knox, Whitmire, Finley
HANNAH	BLANCHE	305 W. CEDAR ROCK ST	PICKENS	SC	29671	864-878- 6485	-	Hannah, Patterson, Welborn, Calvert, Burgess, Wigington, Fisher, Keith, Hester, Holeman, Lusk
HARMAN, ME	HARRIET	1601 KIRKWOOD DRIVE	DURHAM	NC	27705	919-477- 8607	H13harman@Aol.com	Anderson, Maxwell, Sloan

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HAYES	JAMES & SHIRLEY	PO BOX 203	PICKENS	SC	29671	864-650- 5078	shayes1954@aol.com	Hayes, Lesley, Byars
HARRISON	PHYLLIS	768 MILLWAY ROAD	BRADLEY	SC	29819	864-746- 6069	harrison@emeraldis.com	Herrin, Harrison
HEAD	CHARLES E. & ELLEN H.	POST OFFICE BOX 267	CENTRAL	SC	29630	864-639- 3940	Head306@bellsouth.net	Head, Hamilton, Whitmire, Crawford, Rice, Massengale
HEMBREE	CLAUDIA	46 DOLERITE DRIVE	TAYLORS	SC	29687	864-469- 6650	hembreecw@charter.net	Jocasses Valley residents
HEMPHILL	FRANCES	2011 SUNSHINE ROAD	TOCCOA	GA	30577		-	
HENDRICKS	DAVID & ANN	10881 NE STATE ROAD 121	LAKE BUTLER	FL	32054		-	Hendricks, Hendrix, Glenn, Breazalle, Mansell, Rigdon
HENDRICKS	MARY	103B SUNNINGDAL E COURT	EASLEY	SC	29642	(864)855 -4982	maryquitexon@aol.com	Hendricks, Robertson, Barry, Sanders, Jackson, Hampton, Rudisail, Sorqee
HISTORICAL CENTER OF YORK		212 E JEFFERSON ST	YORK	SC	29745	803-684- 3948	djensen@chmuseums.org	
HOFFMAN	SONJA	505 SOUTH BOND	WHITEWRIG HT	ТХ	75491	903-364- 2433	Sonjahoff@aol.com	Alexander, Brakenhoff, Eckhoff, Gaines, Garvin, Clayton, Wilkerson, Fenlaw, Chandler, Prebobbn, Costne, Hoffman, Neal, Alston
HOLCOMBE	NANCY	1504 MILE CREEK ROAD	SIX MILE	SC	29682	864-868- 5593	Nancyholcombe@bellsouth. net	Durham, Holcombe, Simmons, Cothran, Pickens, Standridge
HOLLAND	MARIANNE , DR	622 E CEDAR ROCK ST	PICKENS	SC	29671		<u>mholland@ngu.edu</u>	

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IORTON	WINDELL	8178 ARROWOOD ROAD	BIG SANDY	ТХ	75755	903-725- 5054	whorton@ETEX.NET	Chastain, Bolling, Bowling, Robinson, Robertson, Chapman, Fennell, Smith, Lindley, Garner, Neighbors, Arnold, Odell, Mauldin, Wade, Pool, Boggs, Gains
HUBBARD	W. FRANKLIN & SANDRA	301 SEVERN CIRCLE	EASLEY	SC	29642	864-295- 5907	<u>s-hubbard@bellsouth.net</u>	Hughes, Hunnicutt, Richardson
HUNTER	BETTY LOU SMITH	100 B PARK CROSSING DRIVE	EASLEY	SC	29640	864-979- 5374	novice@artlover.com	Smith, Dillard, Hunter, Porter
HUGHES	WILLIAM	153 WINDY HILL ROAD	CENTRAL	SC	29630	864-654- 5061	goldwing34@bellsouth.net	Hughes, Roper, Hendricks,
НҮАТТ	LILLIAN	220 EARLE STREET	CENTRAL	SC	29630	864-639- 0848	lillianehyatt@bellsouth	Hyatt, Collins, Bolding,Lusk, Garren, King
IDAHO STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY		3317 LAS MORAS DRIVE	BOISE	ID	83702			
JACKSON COUNTY GENEALOGIC AL SOCIETY		PO BOX 2108	CULLOWHEE	NC	28723			
JAMES	GEARLD R. & ROBERTA	1 KNOLLWOOD CIRCLE	LIBERTY	SC	29657	864-843- 6842	Boozy13@Aol.com	JAMES, ABBOTT, STOKES, PARSONS
JARRARD	JOHN C. & PRISCILLA	1016 NORTH SHORE DRIVE	ANDERSON	SC	29625	864-224- 5344		Burgess, Medlin, Hendericks, Hunt, Jarrard
JEANES	ROBERT & PHALBA	207 NORTH B STREET	EASLEY	SC	29641	864-859- 5435		JEANS, SIMPSON, MONTGOMEF Y, McDONALI LEWIS, CLARDY, BARTON
JOHNSON SR.	JAMES	3942 TRENTON AVE	COOPER CITY	FL	33026	(954)435 -0302	jamesjohnson954@bellsout h.net	Johnson, Wingard, Bolling, Gaine George, Mayo Redd, Gray, Mims, Nagel

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JOHNSON	MARY BESS STEPHENS	76 TRANTHAM ROAD	RIDGEWAY	SC	29130	803-438- 5566	mbjohnson@hughes.net	Stephens, Barker, Besta, Pike, Stewart, Rackley, Looper, Tollison, Davenport, Kirby, Bolt, Thompson
JONES	CHARLES	2581 CHIMNEY SPRINGS DRIVE	MARIETTA	GA	30062	770-998- 0017	CJones4435@bellsouth.net	Jones, Julian, Hitt
JONES JR.	DOYLE	316 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE	PIEDMONT	SC	29673	864-845- 1153	Doyle1943@charter.net	MOODY, LAY, JONES, HOLDEN
KANKULA	PAUL	203 EAGLES LANDING LANE	SENECA	SC	29672	864-886- 9666		CEMETERIES
KING	FLORENC E	620 SAND HILL ROAD SUITE 306 E	PALO ALTO	CA	94304	650-324- 3348		Anderson, Lay, Nicholson, Palmer
KING	JOY	209 LAKE SHORE DRIVE	PAWLEYS ISLAND	SC	29585	843-237- 2093	joyk@sc.rr.com	(SC) McClellan, Swancey, Swords, Minton Morris, Wright, Sizemore, (Tn) Cox, Jackson, Shepherd, Mink, Fuller, Mason, Enoch Johnson, Caplinger, Bradford
LAMBERT	JOSEPH	536 TERRELL ROAD	SAN ANTONIO	тх	78209			LAMBERT, CANNON
LANIER	ERNEST	3205 ALGONQUIN AVENUE	ANDERSON	SC	29626	864-224- 2417		Cannon, Beck, Collins, Swafford, Lanier, Bell, Swaney, Eaton, Whitlock
LAURENS DISTRICT	SCGS	PO BOX 1217	LAURENS	SC	29360		-	
LEDBETTER	BOBBIE	511 WESTBOROU GH LANE	SAFETY HARBOR	FL	34695	727-725- 7523	blsl@knology.net	Williamson, Broach/Broche, Dabbs, Liles, Ledbetter, Lee, Wright, Josey
LENTZ	RICHARD	806 SE 32ND STREET	CAPE CORAL	FL.	33904	(239)458 -1819	RLENTZHSD@earthlink.net	Conway, Abbott, Poor, Gresham
LEWIS	HELEN	8262 CHATSWORT H DRIVE	INDIAN LAND	SC	29707	803-548- 5648	hlewis@comporium.net	Leopard, Brown, Nations, Bolding, Ownes, Fendly (Findly)
LOLLIS	DAVID	PO BOX 1265	LUCEDALE	MS	39452	601-947- 4157		

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McGRAW	JOHN	PO BOX 605	CLEMSON	SC	29633	864-654- 5416	-	McGRAWS
McLELLAN	ELLEN	511 SULLIVANS WAY	SENECA	SC	29672	864-723- 3124	ellenncl0509@gmail.com	McLellan, Alexander, Bryant
McNEILL	CONSTAN CE	1222 MT.CARMEL ROAD	ABBEVILLE	SC	29620		connie@wetel.net	McNeill, Abbeville & Edgefield County Families
MEYER	BRENDA	302 PLANTATION DRIVE	SIMPSONVIL LE	SC	29681	864-350- 0832	bbmeyer76@charter.net	Brown, Foster, Lesley, Paige, Carswell, Hunts
MILLAR	JUDY	1255 DYAR ROAD	SENECA	SC	29672	864-882- 5071	judydell@nctv.com	Millar, Johnson, Copeland, Horton, Boggs, Lowie, Pritchard, Massey
MILLER	SHARON	612 DOWNS LOOP	CLEMSON	SC	29631		-	
MOORE	LAVINIA	1707 SOUTH OAK STREET	SENECA	SC	29678	864-882- 3462		Thomas, Lumpkin, Timms, Owens
MORRIS	LYNN	6 DESPORT SITES ROAD	LITTLE MOUNTAIN	SC	29075	803-345- 9418		Morris, Lesley
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MULLINS	BRENDA	208 SCENIC DRIVE	PICKENS	SC	29671	864-507- 0166	bgmullins@charter.net	Gaillard, Grahm, Chastain, Chapman, Nicholson
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF	DAR (OFFICE OF TREASUR ER GENERAL)	1776 D STREET NW	WASHINGTO N	DC	20006		-	
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IORRIS	JAMES & JANET	300 PARKDALE DRIVE	GREENVILLE	SC	29611	864-246- 0391	mmjnorris@att.net	Duncan, Lesley, Crane, Hollingsworth, Hendricks, Norris, Smith, Berry, Vaughn, Young, Meadors, Lipscomb, Wilkins, Holcombe, Snow, Mahaffey
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OLD DARLINGTON DISTRICT	SCGS	PO BOX 175	HARTSVILLE	SC	29551		-	
OLD EDGEFIELD DISTRICT/SC GS		PO BOX 546	EDGEFIELD	SC	29824		-	
OLD NEWBERRY DISTRICT	SCGS	PO BOX BOX 513	ROEBUCK	SC	29376		-	
OLD NINETY SIX	SCGS	PO BOX 3468	GREENWOO D	SC	29648			
OLD ST. BARTHOLOM EW	SCGS	104 WADE HAMPTON AVENUE	WALTERBOR O	SC	29488			
ORR	BONNIE	160 ST. ALBANS ROAD	SIMPSONVIL	SC	29680	864-277- 6202		Tollison, Kellet Orr, Bagwell, Porter, Davis, Stewart, Lewis Moore, Ledbetter, Woodson, Whitt, Eller, Bullis, Minton, Garrett, Wells, Cole, Burnett
O'SHIELDS	SANDRA	2730 DACUSVILLE HIGHWAY	EASLEY	SC	29640	864-859 5951		Finley/Findley/ endley, Loope Russell, O'Shields/O'S eals
OWEN	JERRY	PO BOX 40	NORRIS	SC	29667	7 864-639 6169	- JDOWEN@HUGHES.NET	Owens, Davis Reid, Reed, O'Shields, Pilgrim, Odom Leslie

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PATTERSON	JERRY	6205 AZALEA WAY	HOSCHTON	GA	30548	770-490- 5706	japatter@bellsouth.net	Crenshaw, Patterson, Davis, Jones, Stewart, Thomas, Mosley, Johnson, Duckett, Bryant Holden, Rogers, Wardlaw
PEE DEE	SCGS	PO BOX 1428	MARION	SC	29571		-	
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PICKENS COUNTY LIBRARY		PO BOX 8010	EASLEY	SC	29641		-	
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POSEY	JOYCE	313 OLD BUNCOMBE ROAD	TRAVELERS REST	SC	29690	864-834- 7012		Posey, Lockaby, Moore, Duncan, Fox, Dale, Dail, Harrison, McCreary, Carrico
PRICE	WILLIAM	305 AVONDALE DRIVE	SYLVANIA	GA	30467	912-564- 2849	wwprice@windstream.net	Price, Satterfield, Roper, Edens, Chastain, Low
RIGGINS	GEORGE	2331 SAN ANSELINE AVENUE	LONG BEACH	CA	90815	562-596- 6247	geriggins@Verizon.net	Riggins
ROACH	JAMES	111 SHERWOOD DRIVE	BENTON	LA	71006	318-965- O632	jhr444@bellsouth.net	Glenn, McDonald, Leeson, Dickerson, Winter, Beenson, Berry, Wood, Kelly, Crenshaw
ROBERTS	SUSAN	466 MOUNTAINVI EW DR	GRAY COURT	SC	29645		wuzgr@yahoo.com	Reid, Jones, Hendricks/Hend rix, Keeler
ROBINSON	ALICE	269 HORSLEY MILL ROAD	CARROLLTO N	GA	30116	770-834- 7683	alrob269@yahoo.com	Clayton, Keith

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SHERRILL	RANATTA	300 BATTLE FRONT TRAIL	KNOXVILLE	TN	37934	865-671- 4664	rls640@chartertn.net	Sherrill, Gilmer, Gilmore, Norris, Lawson, Ladd, Jenkins
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SIMMONS	DOUGLAS	100 ELIZABETH COURT	EASLEY	SC	29642	864-420- 2198	dssimmons74@yahoo.com	Simmons, Hayes, Evette, Massingill, Arnold, Holcombe, Lesley
SIMMONS	WILLIAM E. (BILL)	120 BASKIN DRIVE	SENECA	SC	29678	864-885- 0690	wpsimmon@bellsouth.net	Simmons, Evette/Evatt, Hayes, Childs, Arnold, Porter, Byers
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SMITH	KERRY	120 SOUTH ROGERST STREET	KLAMATH FALLS	OR	97601	541-810- 0036	Smithk1956@gmail.com	Smith
SMITH	LOUIS POPE	3001 SOUTHAVEN DRIVE	HATTIESBUR G	MS	39402		-	
SMITH	THOMAS	1915 THREE LAKES ROAD	SHELBY	NC	28150	704-487- 1473	tomsmith@carolina.rr.com	Brown Smith, Copeland, Willingham, Mullinnix, Ford Elliott, Fleming Hunt, Kelly, Martin, Crenshaw, Drake, Brackenridge, Massey

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SOWELL	CAROLYN	4508 7TH STREET	LUBBOCK	ТХ	79416	806-796- 5814	ces@suddenlink.net	Garvin, Clayton, Richardson, Williams, McKinney, Petty, Gibson
SPARTANBU RG COUNTY LIBRARY	Local History Librarian	151 SOUTH CHURCH STREET	SPARTANBU RG	SC	29306	864-596- 3508	www.infodepot.org	
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STEPHENS	AUSTIN	453 LEEK ROAD SW	ADAIRSVILL E	GA	30103		AustinLStephens@gmail.co m	Stephens, Owens, Strain, Lewis, Duff, Hill
STOKES	CLYDE	250 DRURY ROAD	JACKSONVIL LE	FL.	32218	904-302- 3171	clydeestokes@aol.com	Stokes, Pringle, Norton
SULLIVAN JR.	JIMMY	7821 OLD GREENVILLE HIGHWAY	EASLEY	SC	29642	864-915- 7745	-	Sullivan, Allgood, Gaines
SUMTER COUNTY	SCGS	PO BOX 2543	SUMTER	SC	29151		-	
SWANK	MARGARE TTE	201 WEST WASHINGTO N STREET APT # 713	GREENVILLE	SC	29601	864-283- 6835	-	Grant, Kennemore, Thompson, Gaines
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TERRY	CISSY MOYLE	517 W. MAIN STREET	WALHALLA	SC	29691	864-903- 5673	terrycissy@gmail.com	Gilmore, Hamlin, Blackwell, Summersett, Ulmer, Moyle, Shuler, Bozard

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TOLLISON	DR. STEVEN	1139 LOBLOLLY DRIVE	MANNING	SC	29102	803-505- 2028	stollison@sc.rr.com	Tollison, Guthrie, Durham
VERT	LINDA	48070 POST OAK ROAD	ST. INDIGOES	MD	20684	301-872- 4373	leeres@mindspring.com	Campbell, Greene, Anderson, Minyard, Pennington, Duty
VIERTEL	LADONNA	7101 RIVIERIA DRIVE	NORTH RICHLAND HILLS	тх	76180	817-498- 4378	middlebiscuits@sbocglobal. net	Gillespie/Gellis ie/Glaspy surname from Edward & Sussannah Gillispie
WALKER	CAROLE	2070 GREYSTONE CIRCLE	CATAWBA	SC	29704	803-324- 2880	mott5@comporium.net	Aiken, Ausbur Case, Crow/Crowe, Hollingsworth, Kilbern, Neal, Norton, Posey Prince, Sarge Sellers, Sherif Smith, Ward, Weams
WALDEN	PAUL	5902 MOUNT EAGLE DR	ALEXANDRIA	VA	22303	571-839- 1428		Hendricks, Hendrix, Jone Reid
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WETHERINT ON	ROBERTA	14 DILLWORTH COURT	SIMPSONVIL LE	SC	29681	229-561- 2996	roberta7585@gmail.com	Blackwell, Atkinson, Hamlin, Sutton
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WILBANKS, IV	ROBERT	7625 East Camelback Road Unit 111A	Scottsdale	AZ	85251	480-990- 7914	rmwiv@robertwilbanks.com	Wilbanks, Kay, Smith, Milam
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WILLARD	KATHLEEN	506 W. NORTH 4Th St.	SENECA	SC	29678	864-885- 2525	Katewill22@cs.com	Todds, Wilson, Stewart, Prather, Land, McAlister, Willard, Dees, McLeod, Ratley, Richards
WILSON	JIMMY & DORIS ELAINE STEPHENS	107 PINE FOREST DRIVE	EASLEY	SC	29641	864-859- 6656	Boneswilson@bellsouth.net	Collins, Hudson, Wilson, Stephens, James, Stewart
WILSON	LOWRY	205 DANA DRIVE	EASLEY	SC	29642	864-269- 6608	sclowry@hotmail.com	
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