

Old Pendleton District Messenger

Our Next Meeting
Tuesday, September 16,
7 to 9 p.m. at the Central-
Clemson Library,
(Highway 93) in Central

Will Hiott will discuss historic
sites on and near Clemson
University

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"From Revolution to Reconstruction: Tangible Reminders that History Happened Here"

Will Hiott began his career at Clemson University as Curator for the Historic House Museums, Fort Hill and the Hanover House in 1990. He assumed his current position as Director of Historic Properties in 1995.

During his tenure, the Historic Properties have gained greater visibility and support both from within the University but also on a statewide and national arena. He oversaw the recent (2000-2003) restoration project at Fort Hill from initial planning designs to reopening.

During our September 16 meeting, Mr. Hiott will present "From Revolution to Reconstruction: Tangible Reminders that History Happened Here." His presentation will highlight the historic sites on the Clemson University campus and Experimental Forest,

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Clemson University's
Historic Properties
Director Will Hiott

including Hopewell, Keowee Heights and Fort Hill.

Will earned a bachelor's degree in history (1983), and a master's in Public History with a concentration in Historic Preservation and Museum Studies (1986) from USC.

He has completed post-graduate study at Clemson University in PRTM, Higher Education, and Public Policy. Will has served as an adjunct instructor of History since 1992.

He has written numerous grants, brochures, and articles on the Calhouns and Clemsons, including two chapters for a Thomas Clemson bicentennial biography on Clemson's Fort Hill Years and Art Collection.

About Our Newsletter

The Old Pendleton District Newsletter is published 10 times a year: January through June and September through December; we do not publish in July and August. The next edition will be published in October. Please submit materials by September 25. Submissions by our members are encouraged and will be used as space permits.

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About Our Chapter

The Old Pendleton District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society is a nonprofit, 12-36-2120(40), educational organization designed to unite those interested in the Pickens and Oconee Counties, South Carolina history and family genealogy; to encourage the preservation of documents and records; to promote educational programs; and to publish local records, history and family genealogy. The Chapter's primary goal is to assist others in their search for their ancestors and origins of birthplace.

The Chapter meets every month, except July, August and December. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Central-Clemson Library.

The Chapter's genealogical and historical archives are housed at the Clayton Family History Center, located in the lower level of the Rickman Memorial Library on Southern Wesleyan University campus in Central, SC. This collection contains about 3,500 books and files on family histories, state and county sources, military histories, cemetery records, immigration and passenger lists. For more information send email to claytonroom@swu.edu or call 864-644-5088 and leave a message,

The public is welcome to visit the Clayton Center anytime the Library is open. Normal operating hours are 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 7:45 to 5 p.m. on Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday. Hours vary during summer, for holidays and during breaks in the school year. For more information call 864-644-5074, send email to library@swu.edu, or check their website at <http://www.swu.edu/academics/library/>

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2014 Refreshments

January: Brenda Meyer & Lesley Craddock

March: Ernest Lanier, Ellen Neal & Kathleen Willard

May: Dinner at local historical site

September: Keith Brown & Janet Norris

February: Jim Hayes & Mildred Brewer

April: Katie Gillespie & Nancy Holcombe

June: LaMarr Brooks & Judy Long

October: JoAnn Brewer & Judy Ballard

November: Pot Luck Dinner at Trinity Wesleyan Church

Please notify JoAnn Brewer of any changes to this schedule. Drinks, plates, cups and eating utensils are provided.

Old Pendleton District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society Minutes for the Meeting June 17, 2014

by Brenda Meyer, OPD Secretary

Judy N. Long, President called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM at the Central Clemson Branch of the Pickens County Library System. After welcoming everyone she reminded us that it is very important to submit articles, stories, etc.. to the newsletter editor.

It was also reported that submissions for the Surname List deadline has been extended to July 31. Officer's reports were as follows:

Brenda Meyer, Secretary reported that the minutes had appeared in the newsletter. A motion was made and seconded to accept the minutes as written.

The motion was approved.

Darrel Long, State Director reminded us that the SCGS Annual Work Shop will be held at the SC Archives July 11-12, 2014.

Anne Sheriff, Archivist, gave a report of the Reunion of Upcountry Families and asked who had seen the commercial for Ancestry.Com filmed at, and during the "Reunion". She said it would appear again on TNT the 18th and 19th of June during the show "Cassell" and on June 20th during the show "Cold Case". She also reported that there are maps still available for sale for \$12 which were sold at the "Reunion". This includes the 1820 Mills Atlas

Pendleton District, Pickens County Map, the 1820 Mills Atlas for Pendleton District, Pickens County Map with overlay of 2014 roads, the Pickens County School Map and the Pickens County Cemetery Map.

Anne also reported that the Confederate Soldiers Project need funds for the expected 200+ crosses needed for placement on graves that have been identified. Barbara Clark is creating a database for the project.

She also reported that the SC Archives Funding Bill vetoed by the Governor, has been overridden by the SC House vote and will be soon voted on by the SC Senate.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies will be held August 27-30, 2014 in San Antonio, Texas if anyone is interested in attending. Anne Sheriff is planning to go.

Speaker for the evening introduced by Judy Long. We were very fortunate to have as our speaker once more, Mike Becknell, President of the SCGS.

He gave a most interesting program about Tombstone Symbols and Iconology. We all learned a great deal about the symbols we have seen on graves all our lives and had never before known their meaning.

Keith Brown and Judy Long provided the refreshments. There were 27 in attendance.

Eyewitness Account of the Unveiling of a Portrait of General Andrew Pickens at the Old Stone Church Near Clemson

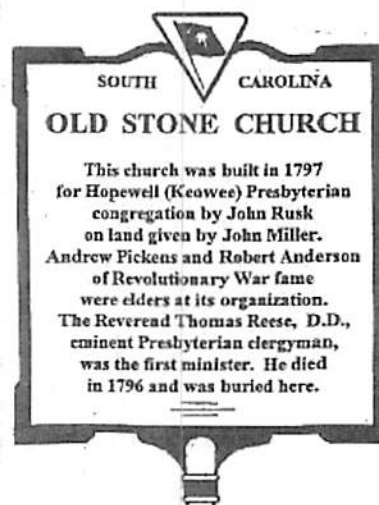
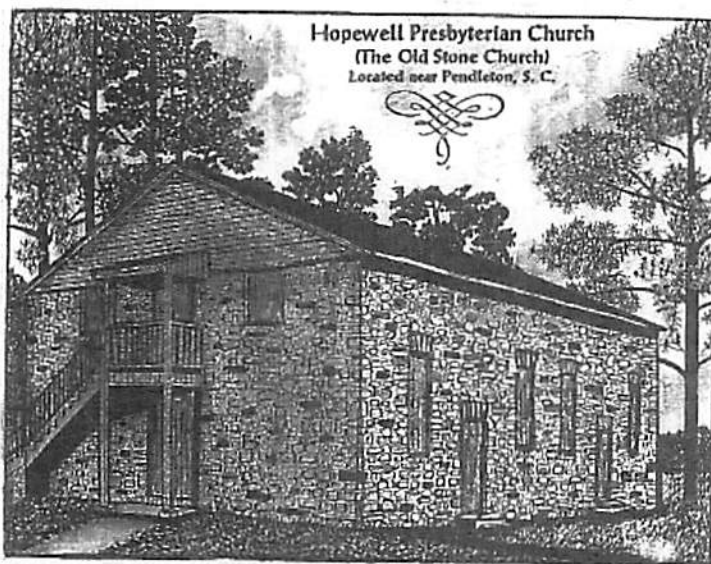
By Alma Wardlaw

(Reprinted from the PCCOA Newsletter of November 1982)

October 3, 1982, was an unusually hot autumn day, and a large group of people had assembled at the Old Stone Church near Clemson, S.C. to witness the unveiling of a portrait of General Andrew Pickens, Revolutionary War hero and the man for whom Pickens County was named. I arrived at the old rustic church about fifteen minutes before the ceremony was scheduled to start, and I had a opportunity to scout about the churchyard cemetery, as well as the restored church building itself. It was like turning back the pages of time as I wandered among the old tombs, including the graves of General Pickens and his wife, Rebecca Calhoun Pickens.

The Old Stone Church sits back in a grove of trees just off Highway 76, the road between Clemson and Anderson, S.C. The site of the church is impressive, and there is a quietness about the place, despite the hustle and bustle going on along the highway below the church. As I walked about on that historic spot of ground, where the church was constructed in 1802, I could almost hear the voices of long ago. But I knew that those voices had long since been quiet and would never be heard again.

As I examined the interior of the church while the participants in the ceremony were getting ready for the historic affair, I walked up several steps to the unique pulpit of the church. The pulpit is elevated and it has



a large window behind it. The old wooden shutter had been pulled back, allowing the fresh air and sunlight to filter directly into the church. The window had no screens; it is just as it probably was in the days of Andrew Pickens, who was one of the founders of the Old Stone Church and one of its first elders. I stood in the simple but impressive pulpit and could feel a cool breeze and hear it rustling among the turning leaves outside the window. As I stood there looking into the sanctuary of the rustic edifice, I felt almost as though some of the great men of God who once served the church as ministers were standing there with me.

All the old wooden shutters on the windows had been thrown open and the glass panel windows on both sides of the church had been raised to allow the breezes to sweep through the un-airconditioned building--a building that does not have electricity. Three outside doors of the church had also been thrown open; they did not have screens either. At the two side doors, there were rough stone steps, and as I walked up those steps, I felt as though I was walking on sacred ground.

When I sat down in the old pews (at least they looked very old), I didn't feel their hardness. On the contrary, I felt elated--as if I was sitting on cushions of air. An inner peace seemed to come over me, and I could almost feel the presence of departed saints.

The unveiling ceremony, sponsored by the Pickens County Historical Society, was a very beautiful--but simple--affair. The portrait of Andrew Pickens had been set up to the right of the pulpit. The oil painting was covered with a bright red velvet cloth which covered the entire painting and its frame. As I sat there awaiting the unveiling of the portrait, I couldn't help but wonder how it would look--how the "Fighting Elder" would be depicted by the artist Martin Mugar, who painted the portrait that had been donated to the Pickens County Historical Society Museum by James P. Rouleau, a resident of Greensboro, N.C. and a descendant of Andrew Pickens. As I sat there in great anticipation, I could almost hear beautiful music coming from the antique organs that stood on both sides of the pulpit.

At the appointed time, 3 P.M., the unveiling ceremony started. Officials and guests of the Pickens County Historical Society were seated at the front of the church where they were facing the audience. I recognized Dr. Charles H. Busha, President of the Pickens County Historical Society, Dr. Georgiana McDaniel Harvey, immediate past president of the Society, and John McCravy, curator of the Society's Museum in Pickens, S.C. Once Mrs. Dorothy Blase, the Society's vice-president, had introduced herself and the other assembled persons at the front of the church, I learned the names of everyone. The other persons sitting in chairs that had been placed in front of the pulpit and behind a white speaker's stand, were James P. Rouleau, the donor of the portrait of Andrew Pickens; The Reverend James T. Richardson, Minister of Fort Hill Presbyterian Church in Clemson; and Mrs. Mozelle Cole, Secretary of the Pickens County Historical Society.

After brief introduction were made by Mrs. Blase, The Reverend Richardson gave a moving invocation. Then, Mr. Rouleau, the portrait donor, was introduced, and he made a few comments about the painting and his relationship to Andrew Pickens. Mr. Rouleau, a scholarly looking man in a grey suit and club tie, told us that he had commissioned the artist, who has a B.F.A. degree from Yale University, to paint his great (six times) grandfather's portrait, but that, after he brought the painting home, he began to think that it belonged in a museum rather than in his house. He thought about where to place it, and the idea of giving it to the museum in Pickens County came to him. He then placed the painting in his car and delivered it to the county in which Andrew Pickens once lived and the county that bears the distinguished Indian fighter and Revolutionary War soldier's name.

Next, Mrs. Blase pointed out that she was the first to learn of the portrait's donation to the Museum and that she had called Dr. Busha to inform him of the gift. She also pointed out that Dr. Busha had told her that the Society should have a formal unveiling of the portrait in the Old Stone Church where General Pickens worshipped and where his body is now resting. As I sat there in increasing anticipation, Mrs. Blase asked Mr. John McCravy and Mr. Rouleau to come forward and to unveil the portrait. They moved to the right of the pulpit and untied the ribbons that held the cover in place. Suddenly, the splendid portrait was looking directly at us. There was an elderly General Pickens, his hair almost all gone and his blue and gold uniform as bright as new. As I looked into the portrait's eyes, I felt as though Andrew Pickens was looking directly at me. The portrait was framed in a simple but impressive gold frame. I thought about how nice the portrait would look on the walls of the museum and of how proud citizens of Pickens County should be to have the striking oil painting of General Pickens.

Dr. Busha then began his address on the life and career of General Andrew Pickens. It was entitled "Andrew Pickens, 1839-1817: American Patriot on the Carolina Frontier." Although the descriptive address was long and detailed, it was most interesting. Dr. Busha told us about the Pickens family's migration from Pennsylvania and how the family moved southward to Augusta County Virginia, the Waxhaws along the North and South Carolina border, and eventually to the Long Cane Settlement on the South Carolina frontier. He told us about Andrew Pickens' service with the 1761 Expedition Against the Cherokee Indians and about the Patriot's role in the Battle of Kettle Creek, the Battle of Cowpens, the Battle of Ninety-Six, the Battle of Stono, and many skirmishes with the Indians in the upper country of South Carolina. About a hundred people in the audience set through the long address, and it was evident to me that they all enjoyed and appreciated it.



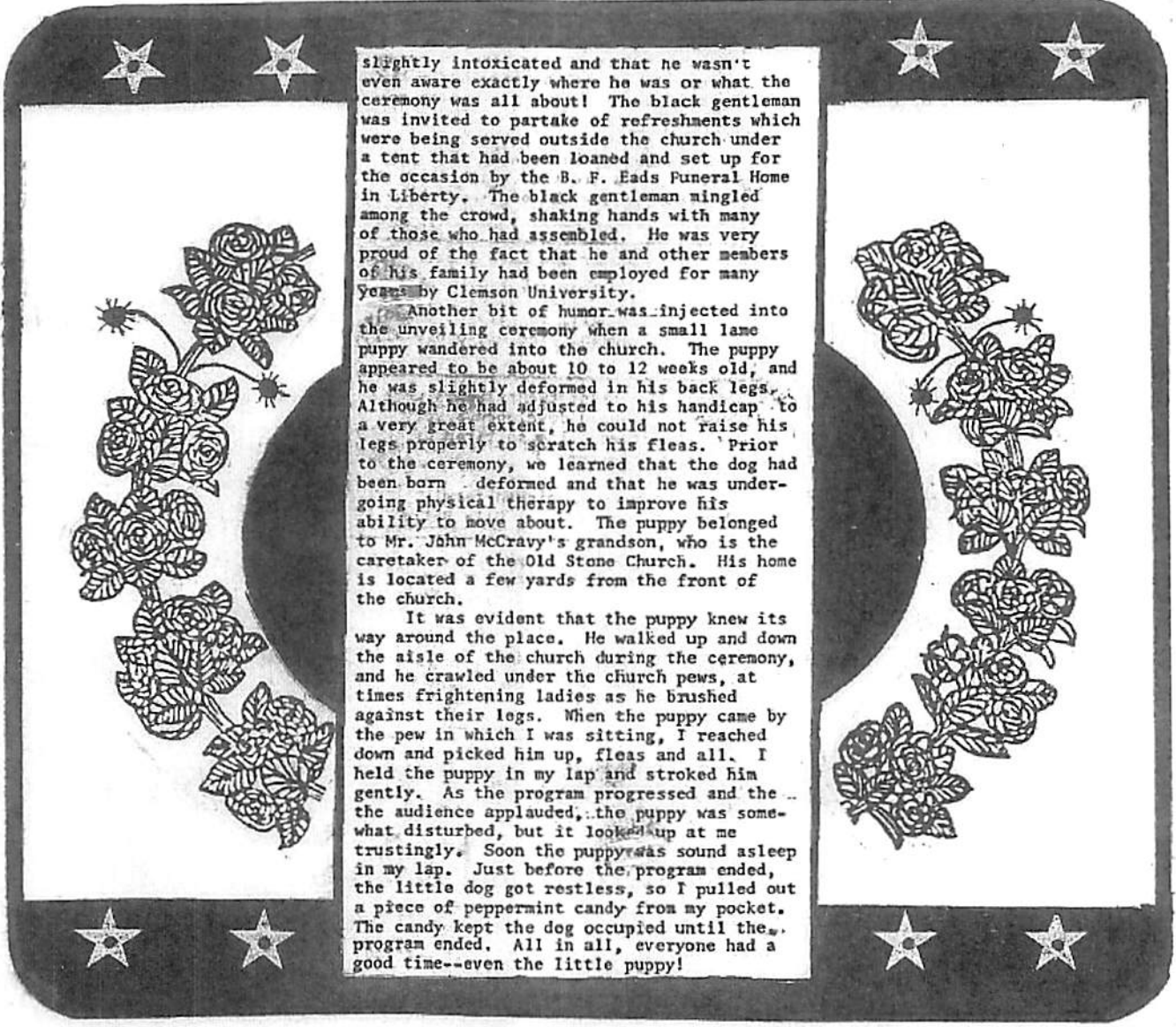
General Andrew Pickens
(1739-1817)

Born in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, to Scotch-Irish parents, Andrew Pickens migrated to South Carolina at an early age and settled first at Long Canes, situated in what today is Abbeville County. In 1765, he married Rebecca Calhoun, daughter of Ezekiel Calhoun. Andrew Pickens was a devout Presbyterian and was once described as the "Fighting Elder." During the War of Independence, he led partisan bands against Cherokees, Tories and British soldiers. He was in command of militia troops in January 1781 at the Battle of Cowpens, a brilliant American victory of the Revolution. After the battle, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the militia. Following the war, he moved to Pendleton District and became a founder and elder of Hopewell (Keowee), a sister church of Richmond-Carmel, which was established earlier in the district. From 1790 to 1795, Andrew Pickens was Pendleton District's first state senator, and he represented South Carolina in Congress between 1793 and 1795. Andrew Pickens and his wife were buried at Hopewell (Keowee), which is still standing near Clemson and is now known as the Old Stone Church.

Dr. Busha also thanked Mr. Rouleau for the gift portrait, assuring him that the painting would always remain in the Pickens County Historical Society Museum in Pickens, where it would be protected and placed in a suitable location, where it could be appreciated by all persons who might visit the Museum.

Also as a part of the unveiling ceremonies, descendants of Andrew Pickens were asked to stand and be recognized. While standing, they were presented with a red, white, and blue lapel ribbon. At this point, some humor entered into the rather serious ceremony. For example, when Pickens' descendants were asked to stand, a lone black man, who had entered the church and had taken a seat, stood up. Several descendants of Andrew Pickens looked puzzled when the black man stood up, however, no one said anything. As the ribbons were passed out to the descendants of Andrew Pickens, the black man also took one. Several people who had assembled for the ceremony looked back in apparent amazement. It was not until Dr. Busha completed his

talk that the mystery of the black man was revealed. The very nice and pleasant black man went to the front of the church to shake hands with the speaker, Dr. Busha. Looking at Dr. Busha, the elderly gentleman said: "Preacher, that was the best sermon that I have ever heard." To those comments, Dr. Busha replied: "Thank you sir, and I hope that you can come back to church every Sunday and be with us." You see, Dr. Busha and others around the speaker's stand quickly realized that the old black gentleman was



slightly intoxicated and that he wasn't even aware exactly where he was or what the ceremony was all about! The black gentleman was invited to partake of refreshments which were being served outside the church under a tent that had been loaned and set up for the occasion by the B. F. Eads Funeral Home in Liberty. The black gentleman mingled among the crowd, shaking hands with many of those who had assembled. He was very proud of the fact that he and other members of his family had been employed for many years by Clemson University.

Another bit of humor was injected into the unveiling ceremony when a small lame puppy wandered into the church. The puppy appeared to be about 10 to 12 weeks old, and he was slightly deformed in his back legs. Although he had adjusted to his handicap to a very great extent, he could not raise his legs properly to scratch his fleas. Prior to the ceremony, we learned that the dog had been born deformed and that he was undergoing physical therapy to improve his ability to move about. The puppy belonged to Mr. John McCravy's grandson, who is the caretaker of the Old Stone Church. His home is located a few yards from the front of the church.

It was evident that the puppy knew its way around the place. He walked up and down the aisle of the church during the ceremony, and he crawled under the church pews, at times frightening ladies as he brushed against their legs. When the puppy came by the pew in which I was sitting, I reached down and picked him up, fleas and all. I held the puppy in my lap and stroked him gently. As the program progressed and the audience applauded, the puppy was somewhat disturbed, but it looked up at me trustingly. Soon the puppy was sound asleep in my lap. Just before the program ended, the little dog got restless, so I pulled out a piece of peppermint candy from my pocket. The candy kept the dog occupied until the program ended. All in all, everyone had a good time—even the little puppy!

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Reunion of Upcountry Families

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Guest Speakers
All Day Swap Meet

Pickens County, South Carolina Naturalizations 1783-1850

Original Source: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1985, Compiled by B. H. Holcomb.

The original naturalization records contain much more information and the researcher is advised to consult the original documents to obtain the complete data available. This index of the 1985 publication was compiled by D. Whitesell for South Carolina Genealogy Trails.

Pickens District was formed in 1826 from Pendleton District. Records prior to that year can be found in Anderson-Pendleton Records section. The records below were published in The Georgia Genealogical Magazine, No. 7, Summer 1975.



...South Carolina passed a statute concerning naturalizations on March 26, 1784, and another on February 27, 1788. Congress passed a law on March 26, 1790, stating that "any alien being a free white person who shall have resided in the United States for two years may be admitted a citizen, on application to any common law court of record in any one of the states wherein he shall have resided for the term of one year at least." Also, a law was passed April 14, 1802, stating that "any alien may be admitted to become a citizen . . . [if] he declares his intention in any court three years at least before his admission. . . resides in the United States at least five years, and at least one year in the state or territory.



The National Personnel Records Center Fire of 1973: Not Everything Was Destroyed (Dick Eastman Newsletter, 7 Jun 2014)

One of the big losses to genealogists and to many others occurred on July 12, 1973, when a fire destroyed many records at the National Personnel Records Center in Overland, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis. The records storage facility was operated by the National Archives and Records Administration and housed military service records. The fire destroyed approximately 16 to 18 million official military personnel records. While that is a staggering number of records, it still represents only about one-third of its 52 million official military personnel files.

Sadly, the records had not yet been digitized for long-term preservation nor even copied to microfilm, the standard method of preserving paper documents at that time. The records existed only on fragile paper and were susceptible to fire, flood, mildew, and other dangers. The building was essentially a large warehouse, filled with filing cabinets. There were no firewalls or other fire-stopping devices to limit the spread of fire. No heat or smoke detectors were installed in the building, nor was there a fire sprinkler system to automatically extinguish a fire.

The exact cause of the fire was never fully determined. However, the fire investigation later reported that cigarettes were present in several trash cans, obviously displaying a hazard in a building full of paper. Another possibility was spontaneous combustion. The same report noted that the floor where the fire started had seen extremely high temperatures in the St. Louis summer with little or no ventilation.

When the fire broke out, it spread rapidly and destroyed the only copies of millions of records. The fire destroyed the entire 6th floor of the National Personnel Records Center. Water damage destroyed many more records on the 5th floor, and additional water damage was spread throughout the building. Another problem was mold that was observed within days in the hot, humid summer weather. Officials sprayed thymol throughout the building to control any mold outbreak.

For any genealogist looking for an ancestor's personnel record, this was a great loss. It became an even bigger loss for the men and women whose records were destroyed as it became difficult to prove military service when applying for benefits. Indeed, many people assume "all the records must have been destroyed in the fire, so I won't even bother to check." While millions of records were destroyed that day, this is unfortunate since not all of them went up in flames. In fact, many of the records did survive and are available today. No indexes had been created prior to the fire. In addition, millions of documents had been lent to the Department of Veterans Affairs before the fire occurred. Therefore, a complete listing of the records that were lost is not available. The National Archives reports the following losses: 80% loss to records of U.S. Army personnel discharged November 1, 1912, to January 1, 1960 and 75% loss to records of U.S. Air Force personnel discharged September 25, 1947, to January 1, 1964, with names alphabetically after Hubbard, James E. The records of Air Force personnel with names occurring earlier in the alphabet survived.

Some U.S. Army Reserve personnel who performed their initial active duty for training in the late 1950s but who received final discharge as late as 1964. There were no losses to the records of Navy and Marine Corps military records. You can read more about the fire and the records that were lost at <http://www.archives.gov/st-louis/military-personnel/fire-1973.html>.

In May 2011, the National Personnel Records Center completed construction of a new facility, located at 1 Archives Drive, St. Louis, Missouri. Surviving records have been moved to the new building that is equipped with the latest fire prevention technology. While many records were indeed destroyed by fire, you should realize that not all of them went up in flames. Study the list of available records carefully. You may be surprised to find that the record you seek is still available.

A Genealogy of the Leading Families of the Pendleton District, South Carolina
by R.W. Simpson

In trying to write up and preserve the genealogies of the families of the early settlers of Pendleton, it has been impossible to obtain the necessary information unless some of their descendants were living and were willing to help get up the data. Some to whom when application for information was made, failed to furnish it, which no one regretted more than the writer. It will be our purpose to consider every family, and if anyone should be overlooked or not mentioned it will be owing to the fact that they had passed entirely out of the knowledge of the writer, and of those who aided and assisted him in this work. [Written by R.W. Simpson]

JOSEPH D. SCOTT was a soldier in the Revolution of 1776. He was engaged in the battle of King's Mountain, and was a witness to the hand to hand conflict between Col. Washington and Col. Tarleton. Washington in this fight cut off some of the fingers of Col. Tarleton, which caused him to drop his sword. Mr. Scott picked it up and handed it to Colonel Washington, who told him to keep it. This sword is now in the hands of his nephew, Mr. **T. E. Dickson**. He had a son, **Joseph D. Scott**, who came to Pendleton from Abbeville County and married **Narcissa Griffin**, a daughter of Capt. **James Griffin**. Joseph D. Scott and Narcissa (Griffin) Scott had three children: **A. E. Scott**, **James G. Scott** and **Julia K. Scott**. A. E. Scott married a Miss **Reams**. The other two never married.

THOMAS DICKSON. The Dicksons came from Ireland in the early history of this country and settled in Virginia. **Thomas Dickson** with his brother, **Michael Calvin Dickson**, who was a distinguished divine of the Presbyterian faith came from Virginia and settled in Abbeville until 1841, when **Thomas Dickson** came to Anderson County and bought up a large estate on the waters of Three and Twenty, three miles east of Pendleton. He owned a large number of valuable slaves and during the war contributed largely of his means to support the government. He was one of the charter members of the Pendleton Farmer's Society. He married **Nancy Young Scott**, daughter of **William Scott**, who was a brave soldier in the war of the Revolution. They were blessed with five children, viz: **Mary Montgomery Dickson** married **Samuel McElroy**. **Henry Franks Dickson** married **Ruth Cannon** of Anniston, Alabama. **Michael Calvin Dickson** married **Addie A. Gilkerson** of Laurens. **Thomas Eugene Dickson** married **Ella Jones** of Anderson. **Florence Scott Dickson** married **George Russell** of Anderson. (Further information available in book.)

MICHAEL CALVIN DICKSON. One who knew him after he had passed through the Civil War says - too much cannot be said of him - words cannot do him justice, only those who saw him in the fierce conflict -- only those who saw the gallant charges that he made leading his fellow soldiers in the battle, and ever standing the fury of the conflict, with invincible courage that drew forth the admiration of all who beheld him. Yes, only those could measure his strength and rise up to take in his unselfish and lofty patriotism in defense of his country. Unflinchingly with a grand heroic spirit did he bear the hardships of war, and ever ready with a cordial greeting to cheer his comrades and brighten the monotony of camp life with his natural witticism that always drew a circle around him.

JACOB BELLOTTE married **Sarah Dickson**. They had the following children: **John E. Bellotte** married **Susanna DuPree**. **Sarah Bellotte** married **Archie McElroy**. **Thomas Bellotte** was killed in Confederate War. **William Bellotte** was killed in Confederate War. **Michael Bellotte** was killed in Confederate War. (Further information available in book on John E. Bellotte.)

MAJOR DICKSON resided on Three and Twenty Creek near Capt. **James C. Griffin**. He was highly esteemed and represented Pendleton District in the legislature. He was no relation to his neighbor, **Thomas Dickson**. His daughters never married. His son, **Alex Dickson** who resided in the Fork of Anderson County, was the father of young **Alex Dickson** and **J. Walter Dickson**, a distinguished minister of the Methodist Church. Major Dickson had a sister who married a **Mr. Gaston** who resided near him on land afterwards owned by Colonel **T. J. Pickens**. This Mrs. Gaston was an elegant and accomplished woman and a very determined one also. A man whipped one of her sons. Shortly afterwards, while riding on horseback she met a man she thought was the one who had whipped her son. She stopped him in the road and belabored him with her riding

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whip, very much to his surprise. She then rode on to the home of her neighbor, **Capt. Griffin**, and confessed what she had done, and was informed that she had whipped the wrong man.

JOSIAH E. SMITH was a son of Smith at one time President of the South Carolina College. He married **Eliza Seabrook**, daughter of **Governor Seabrook**. He came to Pendleton about the year 1850 and purchased the tract of land upon which was located the Pendleton Manual Labor School and afterwards owned by **Miss Caroline Taliaferro**. His mother and sister, **Miss Sallie Smith**, and **Miss Mary Seabrook**, his wife's sister, resided with him. They were elegant, refined and accomplished ladies and gentlemen. **Josiah E. Smith** and wife **Eliza (Seabrook) Smith** had several children, but the only two I can now recall are **Margaret Smith** and **Seabrook Smith**. Margaret was an exceedingly handsome young woman - tall, slender, black hair and sparkling black eyes. I saw her during the war when her family returned as refugees. She was then engaged to **Paul Hamilton**, a handsome, brave and gallant young officer. He and **Seabrook Smith**, Margaret's brother, were both killed during the Confederate War.

JOHN LAWRENCE NORTH was born in Philadelphia in 1782. His mother with other ladies had been sent from the city of Charleston to that city by the British for some cause now unknown. He married **Eliza Elliot Drayton**, daughter of **General and Elizabeth Drayton**. In 1807 he moved to Pendleton and settled at Rusticello farm, purchased from **Joseph Whitner** and now owned by the **Rev. W. W. Mills**. They had no children. They were buried in the Episcopal Churchyard at Pendleton. **John Lawrence North** had a sister, **Mary Eliza North** who married **Benjamin Savage Smith**. They left surviving them one daughter, **Sarah North Smith**, who was raised by her uncle, **John L. North**. She married her cousin, **William Cutino Smith**.

BENJAMIN SAVAGE SMITH was the son of **Benjamin and Sarah Smith** who was great-grandson of **Thomas Smith**. He married **Mary Eliza North**, sister of **John Lawrence North**. They had one child, **Sarah North Smith** who married her cousin, **William Cutino Smith** and resided at Rivoli, adjoining Rusticello farm. **William Cutino Smith** and wife, **Sarah (North) Smith** had eleven children, seven of whom reached maturity:

1. Mary E. N. Smith, died unmarried.
2. Alice Drayton Smith married Dr. J. A. Talmage.
3. John L. N. Smith - killed at Seven Pines, VA. Unmarried.
4. William Cutino Smith married Martha Maxcy of Columbia.
5. Sarah E. Smith married Rev. W. W. Mills.
6. Benjamin Savage Smith-killed at Malvern Hill, Va.- unmarried.
7. Emily Hayne Smith-unmarried.

(Further information available in book.)

The following families settled near Pendleton early in the year 1800:

- **Dr. Hall** at the **Colin Campbell's** place, afterwards owned by **Mr. W. H. Trescot**, and after him by **John Owen**. **Dr. Dart** settled close by at the place now owned by **John S. Newton's** family.
- **Mrs. McGreggor** at the **Eliot** place near **Dr. Dart's**. **Old Ben DuPree** settled near **Dr. Dart's** on the place known as **Lorton place**, now owned by **H. S. Trescot**. **Nicholas Bishop** settled on land adjoining **Dr. Hall**. Of these families I can gather but little information. They all came from Charleston, and were refined in their manners, but possessed of moderate means.
- **Mr. Bishop** left two daughters, **Jane Bishop** and **Dorcas Bishop**, who never married, and resided at their father's home on **Big Garvin Creek**, and lived to a good old age, and were buried at the Old Stone Church.
- **Gov. Frank Burt** married the eldest daughter of **Dr. Hall** and **Samuel Towns** of Greenville married another daughter of **Dr. Hall**.
- **Mrs. McGregor** had three daughters, one of whom, **Mary McGregor**, married **Thomas Bowen** of **Pickens**. They all removed from here many years ago, and no further information can be obtained as to their descendants.

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ARMISTEAD BURT, SR. moved from Edgefield to Pendleton and with his wife and is buried at Old Lebanon, nearby the former residence of Mr. **Thomas Dickson**. Children:

1. **Armistead Burt, Jr.** married **Martha Calhoun** - no issue. He moved to Abbeville, was at one time a member of United States Congress and was recognized as a distinguished lawyer.
2. **Governor Frank Burt** married **Georgiana Hall**, daughter of **Dr. Hall**. Gov. Frank Burt practiced law at Pendleton, and resided at the residence now owned by Mr. G. E. Taylor. He was appointed by the President, Governor of the Territory of Nebraska during the excitement of the question of slavery. A few months after entering upon his duties in Nebraska he died and his remains were brought home and buried in the Episcopal Churchyard at Pendleton. After this his family removed from Pendleton.
3. Miss **Kittie Burt**.
4. **Eliza Burt** married **Campbell Miller**.

COLONEL BARNARD BEE came from Charleston and settled on a farm about one and a half miles from the town of Pendleton, on the place still known as the **Bee home** and now owned by **Edward Hall**. His remains are buried with other members of his family in the Episcopal churchyard. Miss **Maria Bee**, his sister, resided with him. One who knew this lady well says too much cannot be said in praise of her. She was a lovely, refined and Christian woman. Colonel Bee was celebrated for his elegant and courtly manners. In fact he was the most elegant gentleman in his manners I ever knew. Children:

1. **General Barnard Bee** graduated at West Point, and entered the United States Army as a lieutenant. At the beginning of the Confederate War, he resigned his position in the United States Army, and was appointed a colonel in the Confederate Army. Shortly thereafter was promoted to be Brigadier General. He was killed at the first battle of Manassas. It was General Barnard Bee who in this battle gave the name of Stonewall to General Jackson. Gen. Barnard Bee married a **Miss Hill**; there were two children, both of whom died quite young at Pendleton of diphtheria. His remains were brought home and buried in the Episcopal churchyard.
2. **Hamilton Bee** early in life went to Texas, and figured largely in the war of Texas independence. I [Simpson] can learn nothing further of him.
3. **Ann Bee** married **General Clement Stevens**
4. **Susan Bee** never married.
5. **Mattie Bee** never married.
6. **Emma Bee** never married.

WILLIAM HUBBARD had two children: A daughter who married a **Mr. Smith** and **William Hubbard, Jr.**, a well known citizen of Pendleton who married **Mahala Waddell**. The daughter of Wm. Hubbard and her husband, a **Mr. Smith**, had a son **Munro Smith** who married **Esther Watkins**, daughter of **Baylis Watkins**. (Further information available in book.)

JOHN PIKE came to this country from England and settled about one mile west of Pendleton near the Old Stone Church. They were people of gentle manners. **Mrs. Pike**, when a widow, was employed by **Mrs. John C. Calhoun** as her companion. They had three children: Ellen Pike, never married. Lucretia Pike married Andrew Stephens. John Pike married Martha Fitzgerald.

The above family information is from *A Genealogy of the Leading Families of the Pendleton District, South Carolina* by R.W. Simpson. This book is available at the Pickens County Library and the Clayton Genealogy Room at Southern Wesleyan University.

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Minutes of Commissioners of Free Schools for Pickens District (1837-1851)
W.P. A. Project 65-33-118. Copied by Lula May McNinch, 1936.

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Pickens County Court House. 22 January 1838.

10. Second Class. **J.A. Evatt**. Trustees: **Samuel Parsons, W.D. Arnold & William G. Mullenix**
11. Second Class. **William A. White**. Trustees: **P. Southerland, N. Lynch & Maxwell Chartarie [Chastain?]**
12. Second Class. **Eli Fitzgerald**. Trustees: **J.G. Gambrell, James Morgan & Carville Hester**
13. Second Class. **William J. Parsons**. Trustees: **B. Barton, Elijah Cannon & James Porter**
14. Second Class. **T.G. Lynix?**. Trustees: **Jeff. Dendy, J. Holland & B.F. Kilpatrick**
15. [Nothing listed]
16. Third Class. **L.H. Verner**. Trustees: **T.W. Harbin, William C. Lee & A. Sanford**
17. Third Class. **Philip Smith**. Trustees: **Robert Honea, Charles Hunt & Levi Cox**
18. Third Class. **J.L. Howard**. Trustees: **Josiah Trotter, M. Canemon & M. Hughes**

Resolved that the Chairman and Secretary draw on the Treasurer for amounts of Reports passed at the pr...
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Pickens County Court House. 23rd April 1838.

The Board of Commissioners of Free Schools for Pickens District met at Pickens Court House the 4th Monday in April 1838 agreeable to adjournment. Present: **Joseph Grisham, F.N. Garvin, Silas Kirksey, Samuel Mosley, Jacob R. Cox, J.B. Reid and W. L. Keith.**

Resolved that no School be located until further information respecting the State of our Fund.

Resolved that T.G. Lynix who had a School located in January and presents a report for the first quarter. That his Report be rejected on the account of his altering his name from **Lyons to Lynix**.

Resolved that **A.E.W. Donnell** Report be rejected for informality.

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Pickens County Court House. 23rd July 1838.

The Board of Commissioners of Free Schools met at Pickens Court House the 4th Monday of July 1838 agreeable to adjournment. Present: **Colonel J. Grisham, Colonel F.N. Garvin, Major J.R. Reid, Silas Kirksey, Esquire and W.L. Keith.**

Resolved that Schools be located for six months with four Scholars to each school giving the teacher leave to make up the time of 4 scholars in three months instead of teaching six in he [sic] chose and report for the same.

Resolved that all Schools located in January their location be extended with the same number of Scholars and privilege of the Teacher.

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27. William A. White. Burgess Smith. Trustees: **A. Hester, William Edens & Cornelius Keith**

28. Mary Ann White. Trustees: **J.R. Smith, Benjamin Seago & Colonel J. Grisham**

Resolved that the Reports be passed in the usual form.

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T.G. Lnyix Report being reconsidered was rejected on the account of the Teacher's altering his name.

Resolved that **Captain J.R. Cox** and **Samuel Mosley** Esquire be noted as defaulters.

Resolved that the Chairman and Secretary draw on the Treasurer for amount of Reports passed at this meeting.

Resolved that this Board stand adjourned till the 4th Monday in October next.

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Pickens Court House. 22 October 1838.

The Board of Commissioners of Free School for Pickens District met at Pickens Court House the fourth Monday the 22nd day of October 1838. Present: Present: **Colonel Joseph Grisham, Colonel F.N. Garvin, Captain Jacob R. Cox, Samuel Mosely Esquire, Silas Kirksey, Esquire and W.L. Keith.**

Resolved that Reports that is submitted to the Board on today be examined and passed in the usual form.

Resolved that the Teachers shall be allowed to add all the time of the free scholars together and if it make two thirds of the time of the free Scholars allowed they shall be paid for the whole time.

Resolved that **Major J.B. Reid** be noted as a defaulter.

Resolved that **Samuel Mosley** and **Captain J.R. Cox** who was noted as defaulters at our last Board having come forward at the present Board and made their excuse that their default was from indisposition. That they be excused.

Resolved that the Chairman and Secretary be authorized to make a Report to the Legislature.

Resolved that the Chairman and Secretary drawn on the Treasurer for the amount of Reports passed this day.

Resolved that this Board stand adjourned till the fourth Monday in January 1839 at 11 o'clock.

Pickens Court House. 28 January 1839.

The Board of Commissioners of Free Schools met at Pickens Court House the fourth Monday the 28th day of January 1839. Present: **Joseph Grisham, Colonel F.N. Garvin, Samuel Mosley Esquire, Silas Kirksey Esquire and W.L. Garvin.**

The Board then went into Election for Chairman and Secretary. **Colonel Joseph Grisham** was duly elected Chairman and **W.L. Keith**, Secretary.

Resolved that Reports be passed in the usual form.

Resolved that the following Schools be located for the present year with eight Scholars to each School.

1. First Class. **A.E. McDonald.** Trustees: **B. Hagood, J. Burdine & S. Griffin**
2. First Class. **J.S. Oneill.** Trustees: **S. Kirksey, J. Lawrence & P. Alexander**
3. First Class. **Drury Knox.** Trustees: **D. McKinney, J. Reid & John Knox.**
4. First Class. **D.H. Templeton.** Trustees: **J.L. Kennedy, T.G. Boggs & Wm. Boggs**
5. Second Class. **J.H. Dendy.** Trustees: **D. Stribling, James Hull & William Owen**
6. Second Class. **L.H. Verner.** Trustees: **L. Towers, T.W. Harbin & William C. Lee**

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7. Second Class. **William M. Morton**. Trustees: **E. Craig, W. Smith & William Symms**
8. Second Class. **Perry McKinney**. Trustees: **B. Burress, J. Williams & William Hamilton**
9. Second Class. **J. O. Smith**. Trustees: **F.N. Garvin, B. Neighbors & William Clayton**
10. Second Class. **Burgess Smith**. Trustees: **C. Keith, W. Edens & A. Hester**
11. Second Class. **W.A. White**. Trustees: **N. Lynch, J. Ladd & Jacob Lewis**
12. Second Class. **Levi Tannery**. Trustees: **T. Harbin, J. Liles, & R. Gilbert**
13. Second Class. **W.H. White**. Trustees: **J. Powers, S. Kirksey & E. Martin**
14. Second Class. **G.R. Elliott**. Trustees: **E. Fitzgerald, C. Hester, E. J. Hunnicutt**
15. Third Class. **Robert Cowen**. Trustees: **J.A. Doyle, W. Moody, J. Moody**
16. Third Class. **William Fraiser**. Trustees: **A. Bryce, P. Isbell & John Gordon**
17. Third Class. **James Smith**. Trustees: **B. Barton, A. Lewis & W. Gilstrap**

Resolved that the Secretary Notify J.B. Reid and J.R. Cox to attend at the next Board to show cause why they did not attend at the present Board.

Resolved that the Chairman and Secretary draw on the Treasurer for the amount of Reports passed this day.

Resolved that this Board stand adjourned till the fourth Monday in April next at 11 o'clock.

School Divisions: William Fraiser written on side of page.

| Grisham | Mosley | Reid |
|------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| M.H. White | J.H. Dendy | B. Smith |
| D. Knox | L. Tannery | J. Smith |
| W.M. Morton & R. Cowen | W. Fraiser | W.A. White |
| A. Robins | L.H. Verner | A.E. McDonald |
| D. Hyde | R. Fullerton | |

School Divisions: J.R. Cox written on side of page.

| Kirksey | Keith | Garvin |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| T.G. Gary | Elliott | J.O. Smith |
| J.S. Oneill | Chandler | R. Mauldin |
| W.H. White | | D.H. Templeton |
| | | P. McKinney |

Pickens Court House. 22 April 1839

The Commissions of Free Schools met at Pickens Court House on the 4th Monday the 22nd day of April 1839. Present: Colonel Joseph Grisham, Colonel F.N. Garvin, Major J.B. Reid, Silas Kirksey, Samuel Mosley and W.L. Keith. J.B. Reid noted as defaulter unanimously excused.

Resolved that Reports be passed in the usual form.

Resolved that three additional Trustees of Burgess Smith's School be appointed to wit: **J.B. Reid, John Keith and Allen Keith** and that they report at our next Board together with the other Trustees of said School that the said Teacher has conducted himself sober and moral both in and out of said School without such Certificate his report be rejected and his location forfeited.

Resolved that Drury Knox attend before the Board at its next meeting and be examined before the Board in Spelling and that all errors in Spelling by any of the Teachers hereafter be taken notice of and they placed in the Class which they properly belong.

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Pickens District, South Carolina 1860 Agricultural Census

For further information about value of property and livestock, see the 1860 Agricultural Census

Name of Owner, Agent, or Manager & Number of Acres

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J.McDaniel, 77 acres
Allen Burns
Wm. Myers, 45 acres
John More, 131 acres
David More, 100 acres
J. M. Kenady, 300 acres
Wm. Harvey
W.R. Davis, 143 acres
R.M. Baity, 90 acres
Elias Miller, 155 acres
M.McDaniel, 20 acres

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E.H. Cox, 150 acres
Elisha King, 80 acres
Emery More, 450 acres
L.B. Johnson, 150 acres
W.S. Grisham 600 acres
Elias Bottoms, 292 acres
Simpson Mosely, 100 acres
David Bottoms
Wm. C. Powell, 240 acres
H. Philops, 160 acres
Jordan More, 435 acres
W.R. More
Eli More
T. Hancock
A. Allman
Wm. H. Thrift, 156 acres
Allen Thrift, 275 acres
T.W. Thrift, 700 acres
Thomas Lee
M. Swafford, Jr., 90 acres
M. Swafford, Sr.
G.S. Shed, 100 acres
Wm. Rothel, 396 acres
H. Qualls, 380 acres
E.M. Head, 280 acres
Martha Hicks, 160 acres
Jonas Philips, 900 acres
Joel Philips, 130 acres
Henry Dunn, 700 acres
James Lee, 150 acres

H. Gasaway, 415 acres
H. Lowery, 136 acres
J. Wadkins, 250 acres
? Wadkin, 370? acres
E. Wadkins, 75 acres
L.D. Justus, 200 acres
John Carver
F.H. Hall, 2,065 acres
P.P. Hall, 146 acres
J.S. Young, 200 acres

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A. Boatwright, 940 acres
W.D. Deaton, 1943 acres
Andrew Corns
Israel Standridge, 570 acres
A.D.? Moore, 130 acres
Wm. More, 150 acres
Wm. Cape, 210 Acres
Silas Corn, 100 acres
George Rider, 150 acres
Masiah? Long, 1780 acres
James Cox, 200 acres
John Hughes
Wm Holbrooks
Jacob Butt, 1,300 acres
Jerry Roach, 180 acres
A. Holbrooks, 100 acres
A.P. Fincher, 400 acres
James Roach, 1,260 acres
Robt Cobb, 200 acres
E. Herndon, 671 acres
Ellis Turner, 150 acres
Lewis Fendley, 185 acres
R. G. Fendley, 185 acres
John Christopher
E. Cobb, 1,500 acres
John Smith
E. Jenkins, 170 acres
J. Lee, 150 acres
Thomas Smith, 400 acres
Benson Turner, 180 acres
Joseph Standridge, 150 acres
Wm. Philips, 300 acres

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M. Balenger, 150 acres
Wm. Chambers, 170 acres
J. Gilbert, 150 acres
G. Jenkins
D. Dickson, 309 acres
J. Dickson, 433 acres
J.C. Cobb, 150 acres
J. Rothel, 220 acres

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Thos. Wadkins, 160 acres
M. Alexander, 150 acres
Wm. King, 915 acres
M. Alexander, 140 acres
Lewis Eaton, 700 acres
Jephtha Abbott
John Davis/Downs, 590 acres
J.N. Adams, 270 acres
G.H. Fhickmchilda, 165 acres
P.L. Barton, 140 acres
Jesse Jenkins, 420 acres
Wm. Janes, 256 acres
A. Dawsey/Dorsey, 100 acres
J.M. Moore
N. Hull, 625 acres
A. Graham
M.L. Davis
Sarah Abbott, 196 acres
S.C. Abbott, 145 acres
Mary Abbott, 153? acres
John Adair, 300 acres
J.B. Cobb, 150 acres
Alfred Adair, 70 acres
John Brewer, 130 acres
M. McAlister
J. Brewer, 100 acres
J.F. Leopold, 300 acres
C. Windelkin, 147 acres
Wm. Lady, 130 acres
F. Abmire?, 230 acres
T.P. Riper/Roper, 100 acres
N. Sullivan, 95 acres
M. Broom, 52 acres
E. Matthis, 155 acres
Wm. H. Butler, 150 acres
F. Albers, 150 acres
T.A. White
Thos. Broom, 74 acres
Jacob Myers, 550 acres

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Wm. Adair, 140 acres

J.S. Alexander, 500 acres
Elijah Deaton, 150 acres
? Palmore
A. McGuffin, 255 acres
C.M. Sharpe
James Palmore
J. Thacker
A. Alexander, 780 acres
Jane Alexander
Willis Carver, 380 acres
Wm.R. Barker, 160 acres
G.W. Vinzant, 140 acres
Wm. Steele, 3,400 acres
R.E. Norris, 615 acres
Wm. F. Norris, 150 acres
J. Stubblefield, 125 acres
Edward Hughes, 500 acres
T.J. Hughes, 162 acres
H. R. Hughes
H.E. Davis, 225 acres
Thos. Davis, 600 acres
C.P. Pool, 750 acres
J.M. Adams, 350 acres
Jasper Adams, 220 acres
Wm. Barton, 150 acres
Jeremiah Collins, 160 acres
Eliz. Collins, 400 acres.
D. W. Cantrell, 250 acres
James Haisty, 100 acres
Jackson Deaton, 1,000 acres
James Hamby
Spencer Chambers, 400 acres
Calep Roberson, 700 acres
James/Jane Black, 280 acres
Joseph Hightower, 150 acres
Wm. Black, 210 Acres
John Black, 300 acres
Charles Pitts
Bratton Dickson, 400 acres

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Burrel Broom, 130 acres
J.E. Loaden, 70 acres
Jesse Loaden, 266 acres
James Cape
T.F. Davis
Robert Powell
Harvey Davis, 150 acres
J.W. McEntire
Thos. Powell
Elizabeth Powell, 900 acres
W.W. Leathers, 66 acres

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Joseph Lyles, 100 acres
 Wm. Lyles, 100 acres
 Bird Pullen, 200 acres
 George Grant, 475 acres
 Zack Hall, 700 acres
 J. G? Jones, 205 acres
 John Walker
 Jas. A. Doyle, 1,600 acres
 O.M. Doyle, 400 acres
 J.M. Alexander
 James Duke, 200 acres
 Marcus Smith
 Salina Spencer, 1,300 acres
 Daniel Butler, 900 acres
 Hannah Perkins, 300 acres
 R.A. Gilmore, 1,125 acres
 Jos. Lyles, 180 acres
 Thos. Jenkins, 270 acres
 Saml. Lyles
 B. Whisenant
 Eliz. Land
 James Davis, 152 acres
 C.C. Fowler, 150 acres
 Wm. Dickson, 469 acres
 G.W. Philips, 1,540 acres
 H.M. Barton, 835 acres
 S.R. Hester, Agent for J. Shanklin, 1,400 acres
 E.S. Foster, 180 acres

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M.B. Dendy, 106 acres
 Sarah Janes
 James Hull
 N.J.F. Perry, 550 acres
 L.W. Allen, 481 acres
 N.H. Jenkins, 150 acres
 Wm. Graham
 James Jenkins, 160 acres
 T.H. Jones, 390 acres
 D.S. Hill/Hull, 94 acres
 Wm. A. Lyles
 A.M. Carpenter, 230 acres
 Mary McDaniel, 100 acres
 W.W. Stribling, 275 acres
 J.M. Barnes, 260 acres
 A. McDaniel
 H.G. McDonald, 400 acres
 Wm. Owens, 56 acres
 B.W. Burns, 200 acres
 J.H. Zimmerman, 667 acres
 J.C. Miller, 800 acres
 P.J. Miller, 400 acres

A.B. Harris, 255 acres
 J.D. Kay, 400 acres
 John Millford, 100 acres
 Emma Addis, 326 acres
 Charles Millford, 120 acres
 Newton Brown, 85 acres
 James Ward, 350 acres
 Nathl. Ward
 Danl. Fullerton, 230 acres
 C.A. Smithson, 240 acres
 W.H. Jennings, 80 acres
 Wm. Dickson, 213 acres
 Lewis Dickson
 Wm. McWhorter, 340 acres
 David Verner, 1,140 acres
 E.P. Verner, 1,350 acres
 D.E. Smithson, 180 acres
 Jane Anderson, 60 acres

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Simpson Dickson, 325 acres
 Thos. Minyard
 T.J. Hancock, 400 acres
 W.G. Cole, 160 acres
 Jesse Oglesby, 250 acres
 Mary Holly, 124 acres
 Wm. Ballenger, 190 acres
 Thos. Fitzgerald
 Edward Ballenger, 165 acres
 Nancy Magee, 148 acres
 Mary Laurence, 150 acres
 Allen Harbert, 138 acres
 A.W. Tannery, 160 acres
 S.P. Tannery, 130 acres
 Thos. Price
 W.T. Smithson, 220 acres
 Andrew Jenkins, 500 acres
 John Childers, 210 acres
 Drury Knox, 300 acres
 Saml. DeArmon?
 H.L. OKelly
 A. Harbin
 A. Moorehead
 Thos. Harbin, 1000 acres
 John S. Dickson, 700 acres
 E.C. Burchfield
 D. Fitzgerald, 300 acres
 Mary Terrell, 213 acres
 Wm. G. Terrell
 Aaron Terrell, 285 acres
 Robert Craig, 340 acres
 S. Hughes, 457 acres

Southern Studies Showcase

September 19-20, 2014

Hosted by Old Edgefield District Genealogical Society
& the Edgefield Civic League
D. A. Tompkins Library in Edgefield, SC

Friday, September 19

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. the Tompkins Library. Visitors are welcome to do research in the OEDGS Archives between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Session One begins at 10 a.m. and includes "Richland Library -Using Social Networking for Genealogy" by Debbie Bloom; "Ask Granny" by Judith Russell; and "Rockton, Rion & Western Railroad - the Opening of the SC Railroad Museum" by Rodger Stroup.

At 11:30 a.m., there will be a **Meet the Authors Panel Discussion** called "Our Ancestors, Our Stories."

Announcements will be made between 12:45 and 1 p.m., when the **General Session (Session 2)** will start. The topic will be "Discovering Dave: Spirit Captured in Clay" by George Wingard.

Session Three gets underway at 2:30 p.m. with the "Cherokee Trail" by Roy Vaudegrift; "John Lewis Gervais' Old Edgefield County Plantation" by Dr. Robert Scott Davis; and "Benefits & Challenges of using digital records at the SC Dept. of Archives" by Dr. Eric Emerson.

Session Four begins at 3:45 p.m. and will include "Robeson County, NC Lessons from the Records of Slaves and Free Persons of Color" by John Smith; "A Legacy of a Common Civil War Soldier" by Alien Shields; and "Savannah Area Genealogical Association" by Carol Thompson.

A **Block Party** is planned from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the Edgefield Courthouse Square with music and dining.

Saturday, September 20

Registration is between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. with Coffee and Doughnuts. The displays will be open.

Session One begins at 9:45 a.m. and includes "Legacy Family Tree Software" by Michele Lewis; "The U.S. Constitution and the Information Age" by Tim Lord; and "The Pickens County Confederate Sesquicentennial Project" by Anne Sheriff.

At 11 a.m., **Session Two** begins with "Abbeville Court Records" by Dr. Constance T. McNeill; "The Confederate Treasury: The Final Disposition" by Dr. Marshall P. Waters; and "Black Pariah? Prince R. Rivers: Soldier/Legislator in the Roman Candle of Black Reconstruction in the CSRA" by Dr. Julian L. Mims.

Following lunch, **Session Three** gets underway at 2 p.m. with "Through the Carolinas to Georgia and Back: Using the Fagan E. Martin Family of Greenville as a mid 19th-century case study of Migration" by John Smith; "Overcoming Roadblocks in African American Genealogy" by Elvin Thompson; and "The missing Confederate Gold: Midnight Raid at Chennault, Georgia" by Dr. Marshall P. Waters.

Session Four starts at 3:15 p.m. and includes "Native Americans in the CSRA" by Ed Mann; "The Martin Family Women" by Brenda Baratto; and "Documenting Hammond Planation Communities" by Elizabeth Laney.

Please contact Dr. Connie McNeill at connie@wctel.net
or Tonya Guy at OEDGS85@gmail.com for information
on fees, availability & accommodations.

Genealogy Presentation:

Researching Greenwood County Courthouse Records

Saturday, September 13, 2014

10 am -11:30 am

in the Greenwood County Library Auditorium

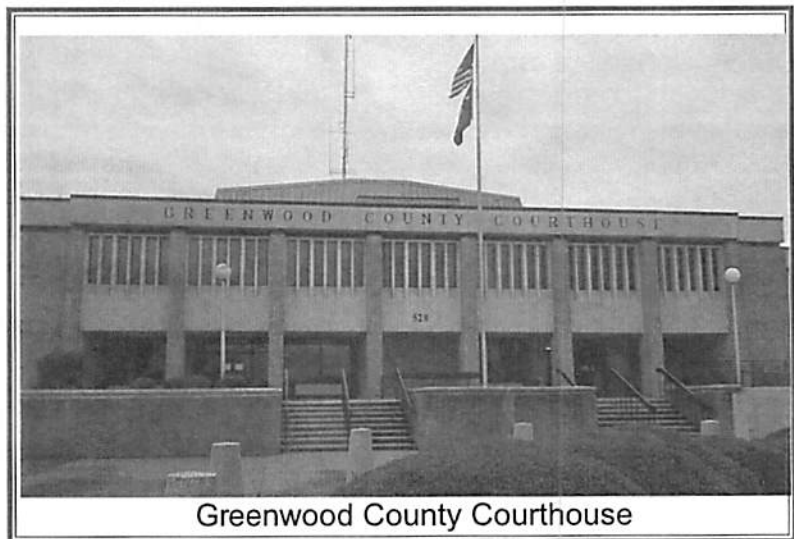
600 South Main Street – Greenwood, South Carolina 29646

(Please use auditorium entrance. Light refreshments.)

Learn how to use:

- Marriage records
- Wills/probate
- Estate inventories
- Guardianship
- Deeds
- Mortgages

(Level: Beginner)



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Greenwood Genealogical Society

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INTERNET GENEALOGY RESOURCES

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ABBEVILLE COUNTY:

GenWeb Homestead: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scabbevi/>

GenWeb GPS Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/01-abbeyville.html

GenWeb Tombstones: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scabbevi/cemetery-html/abbeyville.html>

ANDERSON COUNTY:

ACC SCGS Society: <http://www.andersoncounty.scgen.org/index.html>

ACC SCGS Research Center: <http://www.andersoncounty.scgen.org/library/index.html>

GenWeb Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/>

GenWeb GPS Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/04-anderson.html

GenWeb Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/cemetery-html/anderson.html>

Ross Smith's Book-of-the-Dead Database

GREENVILLE COUNTY:

GCC SCGS Society: <http://www.greenville.scgen.org/>

GenWeb Homestead: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scgreenv/>

GenWeb GPS Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/23-greenville.html

OCONEE COUNTY:

OPD SCGS Society: <http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/>

OPD SCGS Research Center: http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/clayton_rm/index.html

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

GenWeb GPS Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/37-oconee.html

GenWeb Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/cemetery-html/oconee.html>

Ann Rogers' Cemetery Survey Database

PICKENS COUNTY:

OPD SCGS Society: <http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/>

OPD SCGS Research Center: http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/clayton_rm/index.html

GenWeb Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/>

GenWeb GPS Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/39-pickens.html

GenWeb Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/cemetery-html/pickens.html>

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Black Upstate Heritage: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Black_Heritage/

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| September 16 | OPD Speaker ~ Director of Historic Properties Will Hiott, will discuss local historic sites on and near the Clemson University campus. |
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