

Old Pendleton District Messenger

Our Next Meeting
Tuesday, February 21, 2017 at 7 p.m.
Central Clemson Library
105 Commons Way
Central, SC

"Historic Old Pickens"

Speaker: Martha Parris

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Nan Jones, January 2017's speaker, presented photographs from the Lewis Hines collection. This photograph was taken of a girl at a mill in Lincolnton, North Carolina.

Members:

It is time to renew your membership for 2017.

Simply complete the form on page 15

About Our Newsletter

The Old Pendleton District Newsletter is published nine times a year: January through June and September through November; we do not publish in July, August and December. Please submit materials by the 23rd of each month. 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.

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Refreshments

January: Barbara Clark and Brenda Meyer

February: Quintell Walker

March: LaMarr Brooks

April: Katie Gillespie & Nancy Holcombe

May: Dinner (To be Determined)

June: Keith Brown & Anne Sheriff

September: Brenda Meyer

October: Barbara Clark and Mildred Brewer

November: Pot Luck Dinner at Trinity Wesleyan Church

Please notify Barbara Clark of any changes to this refreshment schedule. Drinks, plates, cups and eating utensils are provided.

President's Message

Greetings to all! We had a delightful kick off to 2017 at our last meeting. It is my sincerest hope that this enthusiasm continues through the rest of the year. As addressed in our last meeting our project is to begin work on an updated edition of the Pickens County Heritage Book. This project cannot succeed without the assistance of our members, county partners, and supporters from the surrounding area. I understand this will be ongoing for a number of years; yet in order to produce a quality resource it will take time, for Pickens County is filled with a legacy that so rich and diverse that it cannot afford to be lost. So much of our history has become buried in the past, and we must do our duty to prevent the rest from slipping away.

Do not forget to take part in the Gathering of Appalachian Life which will be Saturday March 4th from 8:30am-4:00pm. It is required to register for this day, and there is a fee. I strongly encourage people to a presentation entitled "DNA & Breaking Through Family Lines," for the speaker is our own LaMarr Brooks.

Minutes of the January 17, 2017 Meeting

The January 2017 Meeting was called to order by President Quientell Walker at 7:00 PM at the Central Clemson Branch of the Pickens County Library System.

Quientell Walker, president, reported that the board had made the following recommendations:

- May outing will be at Hagood Mill followed by a meal at Yoders;
- Update the HERITAGE BOOK of 1995

The President reminded the group to mark their calendars for the Gathering on Appalachian Life Workshop at the Pickens Community Center (formerly Hagood School at 129 Schoolhouse Road) in Pickens on March 4, 2017.

Also Tuesday, January 24th at 7:00 PM at the Easley Library Chad Stewart and Quientell Walker will speak on the early history of Easley.

Treasurer, LaMarr Brooks gave the following report for December 2016

Expenses: (December 2016)

Newsletter Printed	\$215.00
Postage for Mailing Newsletter	79.20
Pre-sorted Mail	215.00
Keith Brown – Meat for Nov. Meal	26.99
Total Expenses	\$536.19

Income:

Membership Dues	\$883.00
Total Income	\$883.00

Barbara Clark made a motion that the Treasurer's Report be accepted as read. Judy Long seconded the motion. The motion was approved.

Brenda Meyer reported that the minutes appeared in the newsletter. Judy Long made a motion that the minutes be approved as printed. Judy Ballard seconded the motion. The motion was approved.

Visitors Jane Camper and Pat Spurlock were welcomed to our meeting.

The members were saddened to learn that local historian and author, Dot Jackson passed away in December. All her papers will go to the SC Archives.

The speaker for the evening Nan Jones did a most interesting presentation of “**Viewing Child Labor in the South Through the Lens of Lewis Hine**”.

Refreshments were provided by Barbara Clark and Brenda Meyer.
There were 22 in attendance.

Respectfully Submitted
Brenda Meyer, Secretary

**Excerpts from an article from the *Keowee Courier*, 11 Aug 1909
A Voice From Old Pickens
Recollections of the Past Stirred by Visit to Historic Spot
Gresham - Craig**

Old Pickens, July 29.

I visited the historic site of Fort George, seven miles north of Old Pickens Court House, on the eastern bank of Keowee river.

Within a mile of the old fort, in the fork of Mile Creek and Keowee river, on the crest of a hill about three hundred yards from the confluence of the two streams, is the grave of John Gresham, a near relative of the late **Col. W.R. Gresham**, and his father, **Rev. Joseph Gresham**, natives of this county and relatives of the **Brown family of Georgia**, distinguished for its Governors, judges, lawyers and statesmen.

John Gresham owned and cultivated a large plantation here, where he lived and died, respected in life and honored in death. On this place, and right where this grave yard now is, it is said, a bloody battle was between the Indians and whites. In proof of this the older people now living say that rifle bullets, tomahawks made of stone, spear points, flint arrow heads, beads, trinkets and pottery have been frequently unearthed by the plow in the fields nearby.

The **Gresham plantation** is now owned by some of the heirs of **Elijah M. Alexander**, but the graveyard (one acre) is owned by the public, having been donated by **Prior Alexander**. Having heard that **John Gresham** was buried here, I felt a desire to visit his grave, but I had much difficulty in finding it, as it was covered with brush and trees, which had fallen or been cut upon it. The grave is marked by head and foot stones made of soapstone and on the head stone is engraved in large letters and figures, “**J.G., Died June 22d. 1835.**” (Nothing more)

Both stones have been broken by the falling of timber. By the side of this grave is another (supposed to be that of his wife, who was a Miss **Coatsworth**), but it was so covered with logs and brush I could not find whether it was marked or not.

In this same graveyard lie the remains of **John Craig**, a **Revolutionary soldier**, on whose tombstone is the following inscription, “**His motto in life: ‘Liberty, Free Trade, and Independence or Death.’**” Other heroes lie here, too, who wore the **gray and battled** for the Southern cause—among them **Coatsworth Craig, John Craig, William Craig, Arthur Craig, David Craig, E.B. Alexander, John Mauldin, Major Gibson** and others, besides many private citizens.

Unless something is done in the way of cleaning off and marking the graves it will soon be impossible to locate many of them. From the earliest days the dust of the dead has been sacredly regarded and tenderly cared for by all people, and the sentiment which cherishes the memory of the dead and perpetuates the memory of their good deeds is not only beautiful, but most commendable.

**Excerpts from Cedar Rock Community
People's Journal
1 May 1902**

Cedar Rock proper is that small scope of country lying to the south and southeast of the little mountain called Cedar Rock.

Not more than two square miles are embraced within its boundaries, not does it contain any mountains or streams of much size; hence, its surface is comparatively level for the Up-County

One of the earliest settlers was **Brinkley Raines** whose, coming to this community was about the year 1820, probably before. He settled near where **A.P. Robinson** now lives. [1902]

A few years afterwards the **Popular Springs Methodist church** was built near his home. This old church stood about 200 yards south of where Mr. Robinson lives. Not a vestige of its remains to mark its site.

Ephraim Massingil and Ansel Cooper lived near the **old Miller farm** long before the war, probably about the year 1840.

In the year 1837 a certain **Robert Norris** taught a school near the foot of Cedar Rock. That was the first school of which we have any record that was ever taught in this neighborhood. To it went children of **Jim Woods, Elijah Barnett, John Duncan, Isaac Miller** and others. **Alec Bird** also taught a school near this place a few years later.

Within the Cedar Rock territory are several graveyards where rest the remains of nearly all its early inhabitants.

At **Tabor** rest the **Ropers** and **Dukes** deceased;
near **Geo. Hendricks'** is the **Duncan Cemetery**.

Near **Thos. Julians's** is the **Roper burial ground** where is buried the **Day family**.

One of the state representatives during the stormy secession period was a Cedar Rockian, **Mr. Hendricks**, who ably upheld the state's honor. Such peaceful, law-abiding citizens as **William Bramlett and John I. Williams** set a noble standard of manhood for the youth of our community.

A road has already been surveyed from Easley leading north toward the Tabor community. This will, when completed, be one of the main thoroughfares of the county.

About the year **Holly Bush** school house was built by the neighborhood, **J.B. Clyde** was its first teacher. Following him were **W.W.F. Bright and J.M. Williams**. After the county was redistricted, two schools were maintained, one at **Holly Bush** and the other at **Tabor**. Some of the patrons were dissatisfied with two schools, and could not be pleased with a central location. This unsatisfactory state of affairs continued until the election of the present set of trustees, when it was determined to build a center house. We have now a splendid building, erected and paid for. ([1902])

For some time past the building of a church, has been contemplated, said church to be built at the **Williams cemetery**.

Excerpts from an article from the *The Pickens Sentinel*, 30 Nov 1933
Craig and Alexander Burying Ground

Five miles north of where old Pickens court house once stood and one mile south of the site of old **Fort Prince George** on the eastern banks of the Keowee River, is one of the oldest cemeteries in Pickens County, which is known as the **Craig and Alexander** grave yard.

Many members of these two old prominent Pickens county families are here buried as is witnessed by the fact that more than a **hundred graves are visible**. A large number of these graves are unmarked. Probably the first marked grave is that of **Johnnie Craig who was a revolutionary soldier and was buried one hundred and ten years ago**. According to his request the following epitaph was inscribed on his tombstone: "Free Trade, State Rights, Liberty or Death".

There is another grave nearby with a soapstone head rock marked **J.G.D., Jan. 22, 1835**. This is said to be the grave of **John Gresham** who once lived in Pickens District and owned a considerable amount of land. It is thought he was a relative of **Col. Joseph Gresham** who lived a long while at Old Pickens.

Several Confederate soldiers are buried here; among them are **W.M. S. Craig, John Craig, A.R. Craig, L. C. Craig and E. B. Alexander**.

It will be remember that **L.C. Craig was elected sheriff of Pickens District while serving in the Confederate army in Virginia**, and a few days after his election, was wounded in battle and died a few days after his election, was wounded in battle and died a few days after reaching home. He was never sworn into office sheriff.

This old historic graveyard has in the past been sadly neglected but recently the Craigs and Alexander's as well as others who have relatives buried there, have done a great deal of improvement, and their purpose is to beautify it still more. T.A.

Miscellaneous Information

Messrs. F.W. Wagener & Co., of Charleston, shipped Wednesday from their distillery, at Walhalla, two car loads of Redmond corn whiskey, 45 barrels or 3,500 gallons, manufactured by **Major L.R. Redmond**, of moonshine fame. (*Keowee Courier*, 17 Nov 1887, p. 3)

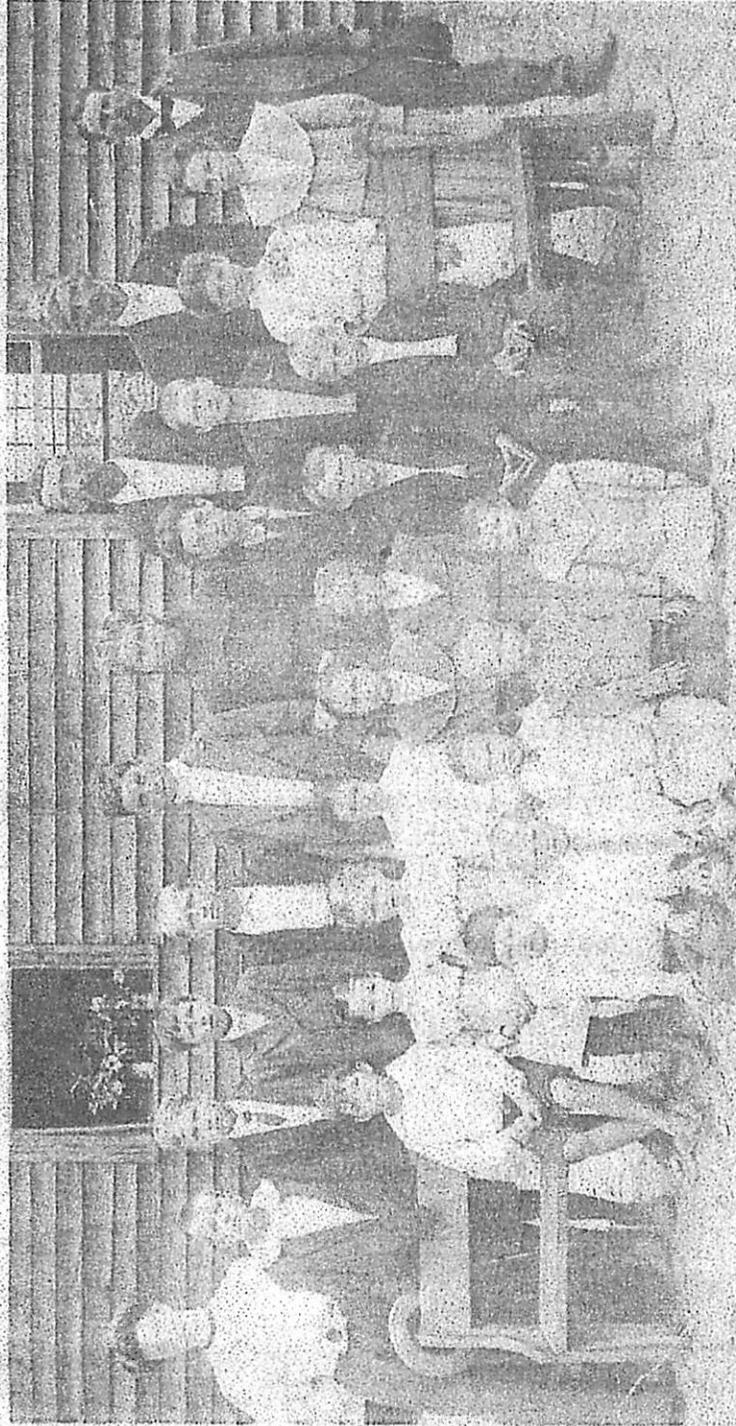
The house of **Lawrence Alexander**, on Keowee River, in Pickens County, was entirely destroyed by fire on last Friday. The family were absent from home and consequently did not save anything. It is thought that the house was robbed and then set on fire. (*Keowee Courier*, 17 Nov 1887, p. 3)

On last Sunday night almost 10 o'clock **C.C. Seeba, Junior Hooper** and **C.G. Head** turned out to "paint the town red." [Walhalla] They had made a fair beginning, having destroyed two street lamps, torn down several merchants' signs, torn up street bridges, cut a well rope into pieces, broke the glass door of Warren Priestley's barber shop, destroyed his handsome sign and leveled fences, when they were stopped by the opportune discovery of the town authorities. They were immediately arrest and lodged in the guard house. . . . (*Keowee Courier*, 17 Nov 1887, p. 3)

Table Mountain News. On the 12th instant about noon Merideth Mansell, colored, and daughter while standing the door of their dwelling were struck and instantly killed by lightning. (*Pickens Sentinel*, 21 Jul 1887, p. 3)

Thursday, June 14, 1973

THE PICKENS SENT



Antioch School Over 60 Years Ago

This is the picture of the old Antioch School house and children along with the teacher and trustees.

Names on this picture, taken over 60 years ago, will be remembered by many as colorful characters of the Antioch community, some of whom still live there. Many of these, however, are deceased, including all three of the trustees. On the extreme right of the picture is A. T. (Sonny) Winchester, known by readers of The Pickens Sentinel a few years ago as "The Mountain Sprout."

Front row, left to right: Clarence Gilstrap, Ivy Brezeale, Beulah Winchester, J. D. Winchester, Jefferson Aiken. Second row: Lafayette Gilstrap, Rosa Winchester, Mallie Winchester, Margaret Aiken, Lola Winchester, Lucy Winchester, Chester Aiken, Elijah Gilstrap. Third row: Miss Lillian Erwin, teacher, Ephriam Gilstrap, Willoughby (Good) Winchester, Angus Aiken. —, Ben Winchester, Mae Gilstrap, Gertie Aiken, trustees, Henry Grant, Dave Gilstrap and A. T. Winchester.

Picture courtesy of Judy Addis

Archived Abbeville County Probate Court Wills

~1782 to ~2006

Back in 2014, the Anderson County Genealogy Society and myself decided that we would attempt to put on-line all of Abbeville County's Probate Wills -- all 10,000 of them starting in 1782.

See <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scabbevi/probate%20wills.html>.

Both the county and its county seat, the town of Abbeville, were named for the French town of the same name. Originally part of Ninety-Six District, the area was designated as Abbeville County in 1785. Parts of Abbeville later went to form Greenwood (1897) and McCormick (1916) counties. The county was settled primarily by Scotch-Irish and French Huguenot farmers in the mid-eighteenth century. A historic treaty with the Cherokee Indians was signed at Dewitt's Corner (now Due West) in 1777. Abbeville was known as a hotbed of secession, and at the end of the Civil War the last Confederate council of war was held there. Abbeville's most famous native son was John C. Calhoun (1782-1850), United States vice president, secretary of war and of state, and senator. (Submitted by: SC State Library / Mary Morgan, 31-Mar-2008)

Parent County/Boundary Changes:

- 1785 - Thirty-three counties were created within existing South Carolina Districts. Abbeville County was created within Ninety-Six District.
- 1800 - Abbeville was re-christened a district and Ninety-Six District was abolished.
- 1868 - Abbeville and all other districts became counties.
- 1897 - Greenwood County was created from Abbeville and Edgefield Counties.
- 1898 - Greenwood County gained from Abbeville and Edgefield Counties.
- 1916 - McCormick County was created from Abbeville, Greenwood, and Edgefield Counties.

Visit <https://www.mapofus.org/southcarolina/> for information on county formations.

Visit <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scgpps/01-abbeville.html> for cemetery locations identified in Abbeville County.

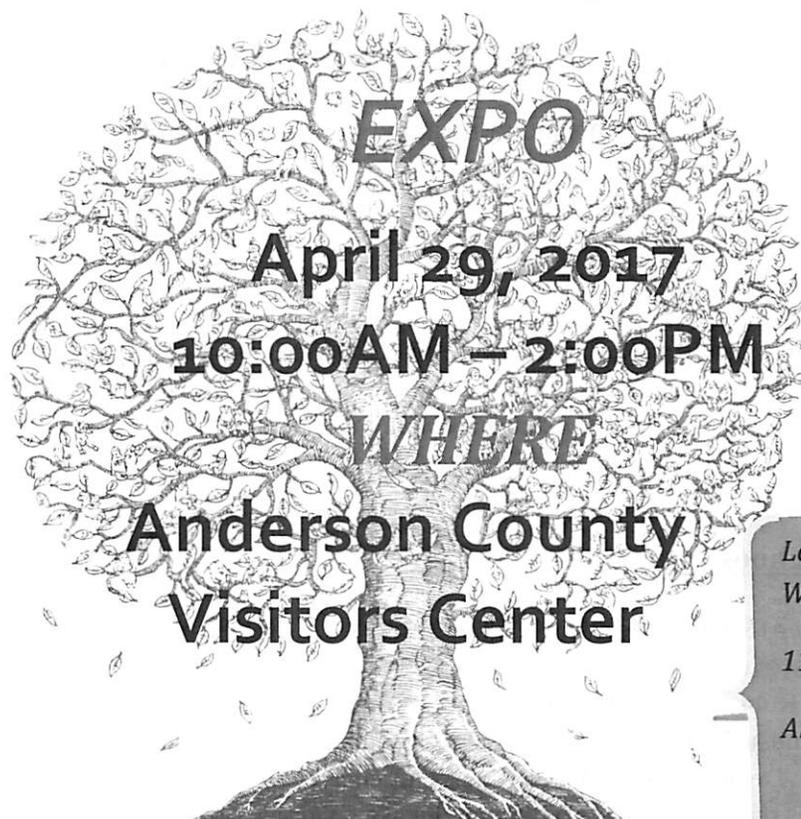
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*Anderson County Chapter Of the
South Carolina Genealogical Society*



*Located in the Art Center
Warehouse*

*110 Federal Street,
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Guest Speaker - Susan Martin



“History of Williamston”

A native of Western North Carolina, author Susan Martin, relishes history. Listening to people talk is one of her favorite hobbies. “Everyone has a story,” she says. Martin lives in the Upstate of South Carolina with her husband, three children, cats, dogs and chickens.

For more information email: acgsresearch@gmail.com

Gathering On Appalachian Life

Saturday, March 4, 2017

Based at Pickens Community Center (PCC)-129 Schoolhouse Rd, Pickens, SC

Registration—8:15-9:00-PCC-In foyer at back entrance. Sweet Potato Pie Kids will perform in the Auditorium from 8:30-9:05

Opening Session—9:00-10:00-At PCC-In Auditorium—All invited-Breakfast snacks and coffee served from 8:15-9:00 (for additional money)

1. **Presenter—Tom Cloer--** Tom's presentation will be titled, "Home-Rooted Language of Southern Appalachia". He will present some of the most salient features of the home-rooted language of the Southern Appalachian Mountains, handed down from one generation to the next as part of an inheritance.
2. **Presenter--Dennis Chastain-** What Did Our Ancestors Do For A Living? Dennis will share his thoughts on one of the common threads that link us to the past.

Session 1-(10:15-11:15)-Choose one

- ***Petroglyph Center** (Hagood Mill, limit 25-30) Visitors will enjoy a tour of one of the most impressive petroglyph sites discovered in South Carolina,
- **The Appalachian Roots of Country Music** (Heartstrings-Lib Porter) This is a program of the growth of what we know as "country music" with its early roots in predominantly Appalachian beginnings.
- **Jocassee Sampler** (Dennis Chastain) Dennis has chosen a representative sampling from nearly 3,000 slides that he has taken during his many adventures within the Jocassee Gorges region.
- **Hewing Logs—**(Les McCall at Hagood Mill, Limit 10, Sign waiver to try hewing.) Nothing says "Southern Appalachia" like hand hewed lumber, whether for a mantle or full cabin
- **DNA and Breaking Through Family Lines—**(LaMarr Brooks) How to use Y-Chromosome DNA when you hit a wall in family research.
- **Chair Caning** (Dale Harward)
- ***Tour of Pickens County Art and History Museum**
- ***Tour of Pickens—**Self-guided with map and brochure provided with registration.
- **Browsing Info Tables—**Participants are free to browse the informational tables during this time. (There may not be people to help you at the tables.)

Lunch/Storytelling and Music—11:30-12:30 (*A lunch-11:30-12; B lunch-12-12:30*) *Lunch menu—*Chicken pot pie, greens, apple crisp and drink. Cooked from scratch by Seniors at Pickens Senior Center (aka PCC) Before or after your lunch time, enjoy the stories and music of Nick Hallman—11:20-12:40, 11:50-12:10

Session II—12:45-1:45

- **Double Knitting** (Double session 2/3-Talley Parker, Andrea Hughes-Limit 6) Double Knitting is a knitting technique in which 2 separate layers are knitted at one time on one set of knitting needles **This is not a beginning knitting class. You must know how to knit, purl and cast on to take this class.** Limit 6 students.
- ***Moonshining—**(Robert Perry—at Hagood Mill)- See a real still and how moonshine was made.
- **SC Folk Music—**(Steve McGaha) Steve will talk about the history of folk music in SC, performing songs as he goes.
- **Storytelling in the Home-Rooted Language of Southern Appalachia--**(Tom/Elaine Cloer)—Tom and Elaine's workshop is based on his love of story-telling gatherings in sawmill camps before television.

- **Pioneer Mountain Farming Practices**—(Frank Porter at Hagood Mill)
- ***Tour of Oolenoy Baptist Church Cemetery**—(Anne Sheriff at Cemetery) The tour begins with a basic history of the church and its significance to Upcountry history.
- **Weaving Techniques**—(Pat Brown) Pat will demonstrate weaving techniques and explain our weaving program.
- ***Tour of Pickens**—See Session I
- **Browsing Info Tables**-See Session I

Session III--2:00-3:00

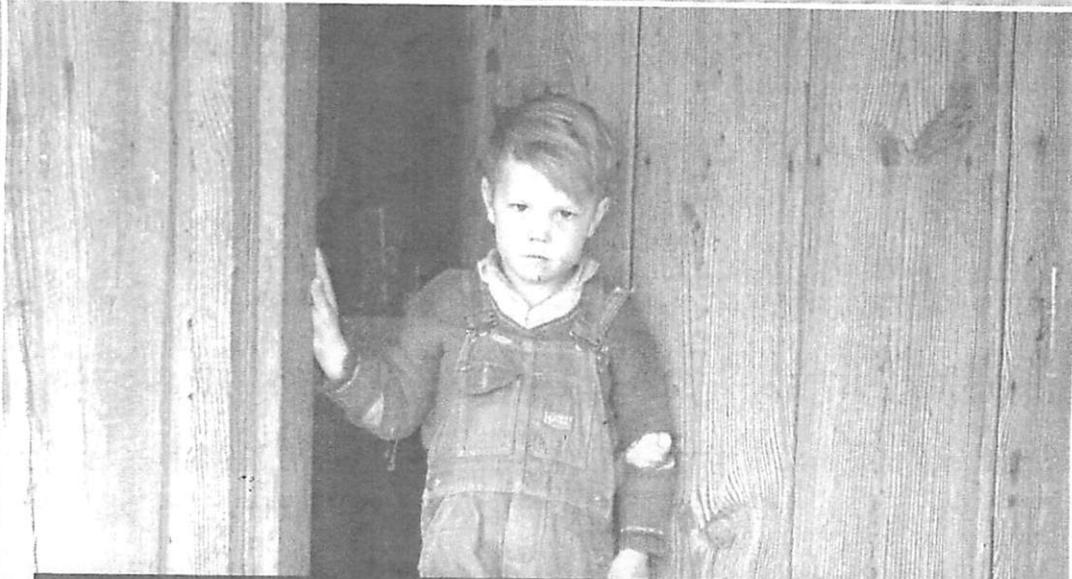
- **Double Knitting (Double-2/3)** See Session II
- ***Petroglyph Center** (Hagood Mill) See Session I
- **Bobbin Lace** (Patti Gonzalez-Double session-3/4, Limit 10) - During the session, you will be given all the instruction, materials and supplies needed to begin lacing Torchon ground, a ground frequently used in bobbin lace patterns. These supplies will be yours to take with you.
- ***Old Pickens Pres. Church/site of Old Pickens** (double session, 1/2-Jack/Martha Parris at OPPC)-- Today, 175 years after it was erected, the Old Pickens Presbyterian Church stands as a reminder of what was once the focal point of the town of Pickens Courthouse.
- ***Bee Keeping**--(Dale Harward in his barn)—“Garden Angels: Honeybees”--Session Location: Hay Day Farms During the session you will receive a list of resources for purchasing bees, beekeeping equipment, and general information relative to beekeeping. Suggested hive locations, needed equipment, and the procedures to extract and bottle honey will be demonstrated.
- **Mountain Herbal Medicine Chest**-(Joy Evans)
- ***Using Ancestry.com/Historical Room** (Easley Public Library-Quientell Walker, Double session-1/2, Limit 11)- This class covers some the contents of Ancestry as well as how to perform a basic and an advanced search.
- ***Tour of Pickens**—See Session I
- **Browsing Info Tables**-See Session I

Session IV-3:15-4:15

- **Bobbin Lace**-Double 3/4, See Session III
- **Appalachian Cooking** (Martha Parris) Kale Potato Cakes with Old-School Tomato Gravy--_Leftover mashed potatoes were often the base for the next meal, and kale was commonly grown in winter gardens. .
- **Old PP Church**—See Session III
- **Making Doll Clothes**—(Jacquie Moraska/Deb DeSalle) Jacquie and Deb will demonstrate making doll clothes, clothing accessories, and doll quilts for 18-inch and baby dolls. Deb and Jacquie make and donate items to the Butterfly Ministry.
- ***Appalachian Dance** (Roslyn Holcombe)
- ***Ancestry.com/Historical Rm** (Easley Library, Double 3/4, See Session III)
- **Early Southern Flintlock Rifles circa 1770**—(Don Bruton) He will be presenting a show & tell on early southern flintlock rifles with hunting pouch and horn.
- ***Tour of Pickens**—See Session I
- **Browsing Info tables**-See Session I

The Gathering ends after the last workshop session—4:15. You do not need to return to the Hagood Center.

*Away from Hagood Community Center



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ABBEVILLE COUNTY:

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

Cemetery GPS Mapping: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~sccgpss/01-abbeville.html>

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

Abbeville Probate Wills: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scabbevi/probate%20wills.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/>

Cemetery GPS Mapping: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~sccgpss/04-anderson.html>

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

Ross Smith's Cemetery Survey: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/ross.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/>

Cemetery GPS Mapping: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~sccgpss/37-oconee.html>

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

Ann Rogers' Cemetery Survey: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/inscriptions.html>

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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/>

Cemetery GPS Mapping: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~sccgpss/39-pickens.html>

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

Old Pendleton District GEDCOM Database: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/opdgs-db.html>

OPD Society Cemetery Survey Book Surname Index: <http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/surnames.html>

SOUTH CAROLINA:

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

SC GenWeb Project: <http://www.scgenweb.org/>

SC GenWeb Tombstone Project: <http://usgw-tombstones.org/southcarolina/scarolina.html>

Cemetery GPS Mapping: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~sccgpss/>

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