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NEWSLETTER: Volume XXXIII, Number 1, January 2007

Editor: William D. Kivett

## January Meeting

January 4<sup>th</sup>, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.

First Christian Church – 704 Edwards Road

### "Parsing Greenville's Past - Researching a Time and Place."

by

**Dr. Judith Bainbridge**

Dr. Bainbridge is neither an historian nor a native Greenvillian, but for twenty-five years she has been involved in researching, preserving, and writing about Greenville's heritage. Born in New Jersey and educated at Mary Washington College and the University of Iowa, where she received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English, she has lived in Greenville and worked at Furman University since 1976.

She was a member of the Greenville County Historic Preservation Commission for eight years, serving as its chair in 1985 and 1986 and was a founder and officer of the Historic Greenville Foundation for ten years. From 1993 to 1998 she was a member, and then Chair, of the city's Board of Architectural Review. While historic preservation has been her central concern, Dr. Bainbridge has also been active in the Greenville Urban League, serving as chair of its board of directors from 1996 to 1998, and as a member of its board of trustees since 1999. She has also been active in the Greenville YWCA, which she chaired in 1980; the Friends of the Greenville Library, serving as its president in 1986, and on its Board of Trustees from 1987 through 1994.

Currently a professor of English at Furman University, she has authored such works as: *Academy and College: The History of the Woman's College of Furman University*, a short history of Greenville's West End, brief histories of Augusta Circle School and the Viola Street neighborhood, a monograph on John DeWitt McCollough (the architect of Christ Church and an Episcopalian minister), and the sections on Greenville and Furman for the *Michelin Guide to Furman, Greenville, and the Carolina Foothills*. Many now know her from the always interesting biweekly Greenville Heritage column she writes for *The Greenville News*.

## Greenville Chapter, SCGS Offices and Board Members

<b>Co-Presidents:</b>	Susan Phillips Finlay Jane Watson Chandler	<b>Members at Large:</b>	Marion Whiting Wanda Randle
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## From the Co-Presidents' Desks

As you read this January newsletter, Christmas is all but over, and hopefully you are looking forward to a wonderful and exciting new year. We hope you had a Christmas that will bring you and your family many memories in the years to come. For those of us with a love of genealogy and family history, we cannot help but think of Christmas past, not just our past but of those who have come before us. The memories and traditions that we are making now will someday be looked back on by future generations, and we will be the ancestors then. Cheery thought!

Our thanks go to Dr. Charles Lee and his lovely wife Beth for once again opening their beautiful home to our Chapter for our now annual Christmas party. We had many Chapter members in attendance, good conversation, good food, and a beautiful setting.

In between all the decorating and making and partaking of good food, Jane and I continue to work on Volume VII, our new cemetery book in progress. Jane is managing the master file of all the completed surveys, and we are now proofing them, as well as continuing to survey cemeteries that have not been done. We are moving closer to publication - if we can just get all the cemeteries surveyed! There are still many cemeteries in Greenville County that have not been surveyed, no doubt enough to fill yet another volume - or more. Thanks to Mel Odom for indexing the entire contents of Volume VII, and for his patience with us.

We attended the Consortium for Greenville History meeting on Dec. 6, where we heard a short talk from Bob Morris of the Community Foundation of Greenville, who spoke on grants and funding available for different projects of organizations such as ours. Our Chapter can only benefit from the ideas exchanged at these meetings between experts in the different fields of history, academia and the arts.

Our wish for all of you is that the new year will bring health, happiness, and the breaking down of all those brick walls that drive us all crazy!

See you in January!

Susan and Jane

## Case's Corner

### Using The Census – The 1810 Census

Continuing our census series, we move now to the 1810 Census. The 1810 Census asked the same questions and used the same age breakdowns as the 1800 Census. However, there are still important facts to know that are pertinent only to the 1810 Census. These include:

- This was the third federal census to be taken.
- As in 1790 and 1800, census taking was to begin on the first Monday in August, which was August 6, 1810. The census takers had 10 months to complete the task, so it was actually completed in 1811. (Always be sure to note the date at the top of the census page. This will have an impact on the ages of the individuals in the household).
- Once again, the only names listed were “Heads of Household.” (If only they had known how frustrating this was going to be to later generations trying to find their ancestors).
- State, county, and township (if applicable).
- The census takers were still waiting for the federal government to issue printed forms for them to use, so they were still making up their own forms using the required questions.
- Good news! There are fewer missing censuses for Southeastern states. However, those missing ones include:
  1. Georgia – the entire state.
  2. North Carolina – the counties of Craven, Greene, New Hanover, and Wake.
  3. Tennessee – the entire state, with the exception of Grainger and Rutherford Counties.
  4. Virginia – many counties (too many to list here), but not the entire state.
- The 1810 Census included a Manufacturing Census for some, but not all, counties in some states. The only 1810 Manufacturing censuses that survived, however, are those that were incorporated with population schedules. We'll investigate non-population schedules in more detail in upcoming columns, but for now, be aware that the following Southeastern states in 1810 have intact manufacturing schedules:
  1. South Carolina – eleven counties on rolls 60-62. The only Upstate counties are:
    - a. Greenville – pages 135-136
    - b. Union – pages 519-556.
  2. North Carolina – many counties. Check census roll numbers 38-43.

I'll be back next month to look at the changes that came in the 1820 census. Until then, Happy Hunting!!

- Suzanne Case

## Editor's Musings

I admit that I had to go, armed with trusty magnifying glass, to my old college dictionary when I encountered the first word in the topic of the presenter for our January meeting. But then, like the hapless characters portrayed in some of Garrison Keillor's regular skits on the PBS radio broadcasts of *A Prairie Home Companion*, I also suffer from the crippling inadequacy of not being an “English Major”!

From what I was able to interpret from this still too often used reference, “to parse” means to separate into parts – like parts of speech of the individual words of a sentence. The definition then went on to what I considered the more important words – and to explain the usage and interrelationship of these individual parts to the whole. This immediately brought back awful memories of the seemingly endless hours of tedious drills directed by my high school English teacher in what she then called “diagramming” of sentences. It was not until much later that I was able to more fully appreciate the value of those drills to my written work as an “English Minor” throughout the years.

Now, let this in no way be viewed as a presumption of how such an accomplished practitioner of our great language as Dr. Bainbridge might use this term to apply to history and genealogy. However, let me just suggest here that a parallel application possibly could be drawn. By separating the pertinent findings in genealogical research from the irrelevant, and combining them with selected excerpts from what was happening around our ancestors, we might have been “genealogically parsing” all along. If so, I could stand to learn more tips and techniques on how to apply this powerful skill to our chosen hobby.

You all know of my strong desire to try to keep the contents of this publication true to the name and mission of our society – genealogy, rather than history. But, maybe like many of you, as time goes on it becomes ever harder to separate the two topics. Could it be that they are really both sub topics of a combined greater class – “Historyology”?

Remember, history comes from this combining of two words – once reserved just for the male gender who was thought to make things happen. And, many of us have come to realize just how much the events around our ancestors shaped their lives, providing many of the “hows” and “whys” of their deeds. Learning to better apply the second part of the definition – relating the pieces might be a key skill to building better stories about our ancestors. Hasn't someone said here on other occasions that it's the stories that genealogy is all about – or has that point already been too often made?

Anyway, be sure to be there at the January meeting to find out what the always enlightening and entertaining Dr. Bainbridge has to say about “parsing”.

- Bill Kivett

# Genealogy News and Announcements

## SC Genealogical Society Archives

Just in case some of our newer members are not aware of this additional benefit of belonging to a chapter of the SCGS:

The Archivist of the South Carolina Genealogical Society is required to retain custody of the all official documents relating to the incorporation of the Society and to receive, house, and to make available to researchers all genealogical donations.

The Archives of the South Carolina Genealogical Society are currently housed at the Hartsville Genealogical Research Library, home of the Old Darlington District Chapter, S.C.G.S. The Research Library is located at 114 South Fourth Street in Hartsville, in the old Hartsville Train Depot. Hours:

Monday- 1-5 p.m.  
Friday- 1-5 p.m.  
Saturday- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Sunday- 2-5 p.m.

The building is closed on most holidays. Please check this Old Darlington District Chapter, SCGS web site for holiday closings:

<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Estates/7212>

SCGS members and patrons are encouraged to use the holdings of the SCGS Archives during the above listed hours. Individuals, authors, and genealogical chapters are encouraged to make contributions to the SCGS Archives. A copy of publications nominated for the annual SCGS Publications Awards is deposited in the SCGS Archives. Doris G. Gandy of Hartsville currently serves as the SCGS Archivist. A listing of the reference materials in the SCGS Archives collection can be found at:

<http://www.scgen.org/books.htm>

## Greenville Co. Library SC Room News

The Greenville County Library System and Greenville County are working jointly on a project to digitize Greenville County records. The South Carolina Room is providing the work space as well as the microfilmed documents for the project. The goal is to digitize all of the documents, beginning with the mesne conveyances, so that the documents and indexes will be available on the Greenville County Government web site under historical documents.

To check on what's already available on this site, go to this web address:

[http://www.greenvillecounty.org/Historical\\_Records/Collections.asp](http://www.greenvillecounty.org/Historical_Records/Collections.asp)

## Future Meeting Plans

**February 1<sup>st</sup>, 2007** - Ruth Ann Butler will help us kick off Black History Month with a presentation on her museum information, and highlighting the special challenges facing researchers of Black ancestors. Refreshments are to be provided by Joanne Carlisle and Patsy Swygert.

**March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2007** - Sallie Anderson, of the Greenville LDS Family History Center will present a program titled "Update on Facility and DNA Project by Church of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City". Refreshments are to be provided by Arlene Ramsey and Morn Lindsay.

**April 5<sup>th</sup>, 2007** - The April meeting speaker will be our very own Mary Carlisle, daughter of Tom and Joanne Carlisle. Her topic will be titled "The Impact of the Camera on Visual Arts and Preserving History".

**May 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2007** - The Second Annual Covered Dish Dinner will be held, with special entertainment by Terry Grissom.

**June 7<sup>th</sup>, 2007** - Dr. Michael Trinkley of The Chicora Foundation is scheduled to present a program to us called "The Care and Feeding of Your Family Tombstones".

Following our traditional summer vacation from meetings, we will gather again on:

**September 6<sup>th</sup>, 2007** - with the third annual "Show and Tell" Presentations by members and guests.

## Membership Renewal Time

It's time to again look carefully at your address label on this month's newsletter. If there is a "[2006]" following your name, it's time to fill out the renewal form included in this edition and mail it with your 2007 dues check to the address shown on the form.

Let's all try to give our Treasurer and Membership Chairman a break by sending all renewals in before the deadline. We don't want to lose any members, and would like to avoid the embarrassment and effort of extra reminders. Thank you for this cooperation.

## Postings and Queries

Please send items for future posting by E-Mail to [bkivett@earthlink.net](mailto:bkivett@earthlink.net) or by US Mail to: **P.O. Box 16236, Greenville, SC 29606**. Be sure to specify whether you wish to be contacted directly with any replies, and how much (or how little) of your identity you want to be posted.

Anyone who has a family reunion notice, with details, for publishing here, please advise Chuck Latimer at: [compouns@aol.com](mailto:compouns@aol.com) or (864) 244-6109



## November Mtg. Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Chapter SC Genealogical Society was called to order on November 2<sup>nd</sup> at 7:00 PM by Co-President Susan Finlay. She welcomed the members and guests.

### Reports of Officers and Board Members Present:

Susan Finlay gave the Co-Presidents' Report. Two more surveying sessions were held at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Greer since the last Chapter meeting; one on Oct. 14 with Jane Chandler, Wendy Campbell, Kitty and Don Thielke, and Susan Finlay; and the last one on Oct. 29, which was attended by Janice Cox, Delayne Clayton, Wendy Campbell, Betty Riddle, Jane Chandler, and Susan Finlay. The surveying for Hillcrest is complete and typing of the results has begun. Special thanks go to Janice Cox, Delayne Clayton and Wendy Campbell, who have been there every step of the way in this huge endeavor.

Our Chapter's registration application has been submitted for the Greenville History Fair to be held on March 10th at Furman University. More information will be furnished as it becomes available. Our Chapter will have a table at this event to display information about our Chapter as well as our publications.

Forty-nine letters have been mailed out to churches that have surveys in Volumes 1 and 2. According to the response received, it will be decided if this project is worth pursuing further.

Vice President Henrietta Sweeney reported that nothing had changed regarding upcoming programs. Recording Secretary Patsy Swygert had nothing else to report since the October minutes were printed in the November newsletter.

The October Minutes were approved as presented.

Treasurer Dot Hawkins gave the Treasurer's Reports for October. Archivist Carol Leake had no report. Parliamentarian Charles Watson reported that all was going well with the meeting.

A motion to approve the Officers Reports was made and seconded and the motion carried.

### Old Business:

Dr. Charles Latimer requested that family reunions be reported as soon as the information was available, even if the reunion is a year away.

Mrs. Latimer reported that the only months where refreshment volunteers are needed are September and October 2007.

## Nov. Minutes (cont.)

### New Business:

Election of Officers for 2007/2008. There were no new nominations made for any of the offices, so the slate of officers was called for a vote. The following were elected unanimously: Dot Hawkins, Treasurer; Jean Mundy, Corresponding Secretary; Carol Leake, Archivist; Pat Frieler, State Representative; and Wanda Randle and Marion Whiting, Members at Large.

Dot Hawkins reported that she has received several queries from people seeking their ancestors in our area. Jane Chandler read the letters from these people and asked if anyone could respond to these queries.

Jane Chandler gave background information on our speaker Bill Kivett, and then turned the introduction over to Nell Kivett, the wife of our speaker. Bill presented a very moving topic, "Your Notebook" - Writing Your Own Family Story.

### Next Scheduled Meetings:

The next scheduled Board meeting will be Thursday, December 7, 2006, at 5:30 PM at Dr. Charles Lee's Home. The Annual Holiday Gala will be Thursday, December 7, 2006, from 6:30 PM to 9:00 PM, at Dr. Charles Lee's Home.

The next scheduled Chapter meeting will be Thursday, January 4, 2007, at 7:00 PM. Dr. Judith Bainbridge will present "Parsing Greenville's Past - Researching a Time and Place" She will also bring copies of her latest book for sale.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:50 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Patsy Swygert, Recording Secretary

### Notes:

The scheduled Board meeting for December was canceled. The next scheduled Board meeting will be Thursday, January 4, 2007, at 5:30 PM.

The November meeting minutes are shown here since there was no December newsletter issued, and there was no regular December meeting. Since there was no business conducted at the December gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lee, no December meeting minutes were taken.

# PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

\* Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. One. 1977. 485 p., indexed. Includes 105 cemeteries. \$38.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

\* Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Two. 1979, reprint 2003. 489 p., indexed. Includes approximately 75 cemeteries. \$38.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Three. Springwood Cemetery. Out of Print. Won't be reprinted. Springwood is working on a new book of their cemetery.

\* Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Four. 1982. reprint 2005. 313p, indexed. Includes 36 cemeteries. \$30.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

\* Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Five. 1983. reprint 2005. 346 p., indexed. Includes 2 cemeteries. \$32.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

\* Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Six. 2000. 188 p., indexed. Includes Christ Church Episcopal and African-American cemeteries. \$25.00 plus \$2.75 s. & h.

Mackey Mortuary Death Records, 1889-1921, Greenville County, S.C. 2000. 502 p., alphabetical and date order. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Abstracts of Extant Greenville, S.C., Newspapers Concerning Black People Free and Slave, 1826-1865, Vol. II. 2000. 58 p., indexed. \$10.00 plus \$2.75 s. & h.

1790 Census Index and 1800 Census. 1999. 48 p. \$12.50 plus \$3.25 s. & h.

All volumes soft cover, 8½" x 11".

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OR SEE THE WINTER/SPRING 2006 ISSUE (Vol. 17, Issues 1 & 2) OF THE GREENVILLE CHAPTER JOURNAL.

## **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**

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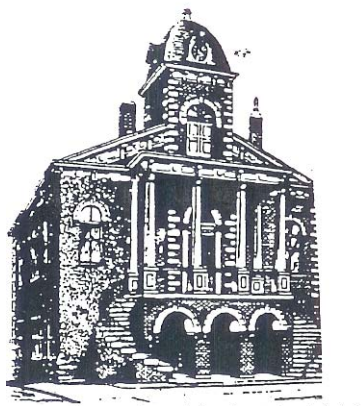
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**Bring a friend!!**



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### **"Research at Greenville's Cultural Exchange Center and My Bulter Family History"**

by  
**Ruth Ann Butler**

A graduate of Benedict College with a degree in history and social studies, Ruth Ann grew up in Greenville as the child of a Baptist minister, believing that God had a plan for her. It was revealed in 1985, after she visited an African American museum in Tennessee. Butler, by then a history teacher, almost immediately began preserving the history of African Americans in her hometown of Greenville, SC. Convinced of her calling, Butler gave up her teaching career, sketched out a plan, and cobbled together \$10,000 from local government to start what would become the Greenville Cultural Exchange Center.

Not one to ever see limitations, she started the center with an idea and an unshakable faith in God, but with no plan and no money. She then opened a museum with no formal training on how to operate one. She had to learn on the job what it takes to make a non-profit operation run. This included learning fundraising, how to secure core groups of supporters, and how to handle crises. She overcame all of these obstacles in large part by personally pleading for her cause directly to her Greenville community.

Today, the center has its own renovated building nestled in a historic downtown Greenville neighborhood. It features an extensive catalogue of artifacts, oral histories, and records for African Americans who want to search their family histories. There is also a resource center that displays the achievements of local African Americans dating back to the late 1800's. The center has biographical sketches, news articles, tape recordings, photographs and letters of prominent African-Americans. It also includes a research library open to visiting scholars, students and the general public.

This center has been the ultimate labor of love for Butler, who has traced her own family's history back to slavery. Today Butler thinks the center's future is brighter than ever. An increasing number of African Americans are taking an interest in genealogy and history. Since records were not well kept to document the births and deaths of African Americans, and few records exist detailing the lives of slaves, the story of the African American experience is still mostly verbal. A goal of Butler's is to continue to record that history so it will not go to the grave, but will ever live on.

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## From the Co-Presidents' Desks

Jane and I have served as Co-Presidents of our Greenville Chapter for one year now, and we hope we know more today than we did when we took office! Or maybe it's a case of "If we'd known then what we know now..."

We were able to reflect on this first year in office as we prepared the annual state report due January 15th on our chapter activities and projects. This report serves as a "State of the Greenville Chapter" address to the State Chapter on what our group accomplished during the previous year. Jane did an excellent job of organizing and reporting the information in this required summary of each local chapter for the year 2006. We were pleased to report to the State Chapter that our Greenville Chapter meeting attendance in 2006 increased 51.3 percent over the previous year. The surveying for our new cemetery book Volume VII is nearing completion, with our chapter having surveyed 25 cemeteries in 2006 to add to the 26 surveyed in the previous two years. Transcription began on the Cannon Mortuary books in late 2006, which will provide a wealth of genealogical data to both white and African American researchers with ties to this area. Membership booklets were sent out to all members containing names and information including lines of research for each member.

Our Greenville Chapter received new recognition in the Greenville area with our active participation in the Consortium for Greenville History, making other groups in this area aware of our projects and activities. We were able to report that our group was directly responsible in 2006 for the discovery and cleanup of the old County Home cemetery, identifying hundreds of burials in this forgotten cemetery as well as Brutontown and Lincoln cemeteries. We were even able to help return a stolen tombstone to its proper place thanks to Jane's good eye at recognizing that the lady in question belonged at Standing Springs church cemetery.

Reflecting on the last year, we can say that the "State of our Chapter" is good, but we can all work to make it better. We have so many good and dedicated workers in our group who are always willing to go the distance, and there is room for anyone who wants to help on any of the projects in progress. Ideas are always welcomed, and whether you are a local member or one who reads of our activities in our newsletter each month, please let us hear your ideas on what we can do to make our organization even better.

We hope to see everyone at our February meeting, when we'll hear Ruth Ann Butler of the Greenville Cultural Exchange give a presentation on this museum, and speak on the challenges facing African American researchers. One thing we can be proud of as a group is that we are actively collecting and presenting data on African American history and genealogy in Greenville County, adding much needed information to that already available, and this program will be informative to all of us.

See you in February!

Susan & Jane

## Case's Corner

### Using The Census – The 1820 Census

Well, we're now up to the 1820 census, and we see more changes and additions with this census. Important facts to know about this census include:

- This was the fourth federal census taken.
- The census count was begun on August 7, 1820 and was to be completed in six months. However, the completion time was later extended, giving census takers a total of thirteen months to gather the information. (As with earlier censuses, note the date at the top of the page, since your family may have actually been counted in 1821 and this could account for discrepancies in ages. \*Also note: this gives your family plenty of time to move and be counted twice).
- Once again, the only names listed were "Heads of Household."
- State, county, and township (if applicable) are listed.
- The census takers were still handwriting their own forms with the required questions.
- Age breakdowns on this census (for both free white males and free white females) are:  
To 10   10-16   16-26   25-45   45 and up

\*Special Note: For free white males, there is an extra age category thrown in for good measure: males ages 16-18. This confusing age category caused many males to be counted twice – another challenge for all of us researchers.

- This census also asks several additional questions that can help you put "meat on the bones" of your ancestors and give you ideas of additional resources to check. These questions include:  
Number of foreigners not naturalized  
Number of persons engaged in Agriculture  
Number of persons engaged in Commerce  
Number of persons engaged in Manufactures  
All other persons, except Indians, not taxed  
(This included Indians who had severed tribal affiliations, and/or were living among the white population due to marriage, etc.).
- And yes, there are still missing schedules. For Southeastern states, these include: Alabama, Arkansas, Parts of GA, Parts of NC, Clarendon Co., SC, and most of Eastern TN.

The 1820 Census included a separate Mfg. Schedule - more about other kinds of census schedules in the future. The 1790 through 1820 censuses all consisted of a handwritten original, and two handwritten copies which were to be posted in two public places for all individuals to view and check for accuracy. Many microfilmed copies of these years we see today were made from these corrected copies. Until next time and the next census year, 1830 - Happy Hunting!!

- Suzanne Case

## Editor's Musings



Far too few of us, who by mere quirk of parental fate became members of what was called the White Race, can ever begin to understand the challenges those with parents of African American ancestry encounter in the search for their roots. The story so eloquently told in the epic series "Roots" is a very rare one. Most of today's Black American citizens will forever be limited to learning some very basic facts about only a few earlier generations of their family.

Many of us frequently toss around the phrase "brick wall". I submit that most researchers will never sense the lonely "Black Hole" of a total records vacuum. In my genealogy classes over the past years an occasional participant of African American ancestry caused me to more directly address this challenge. I was also inspired to personally take on a bothersome uncertainty about the lady lovingly holding my own elder daughter in this photograph made in 1961.

I always knew her as Seelie Cheek. As a youth, I played with her grandchildren who lived on a nearby farm. But just who was Seelie, this lady who had worked for three generations of my family, and was now holding a fourth? Who was her family? I now had to know. Armed with the skills so many of us develop to locate obscure records and form stories from them, I was able to learn about some of Seelie's ancestry: She was born Celia Golston on 13 Mar 1886. I found the names of her parents and husband, and her siblings' names - when she died and where she is buried.

But I was not able to go back beyond her grandparents, both born in the 1820's. There all records of this family stopped. I came to personally feel that deep frustration of likely never being able to know more. I do take some comfort that I had belatedly learned some of the ancestry of this great lady, and know she would have been grateful for my preservation of that part of her heritage. I now proudly include her family in my collection as tiny repayment for all Seelie did for mine. Is there a Seelie in your life? Have you researched her? Might it enrich your genealogy skills, and your life to try?

- Bill Kivett

# Genealogy News and Announcements

## State Genealogical Society Meeting

The January meeting of the SC Genealogical Meeting was called to order at 11 AM on January 13 by President Dr. Connie McNeill. After the regular reports of the officers the following items were discussed:

The current *SC Herald and Newsletter* editor, Pattie Rivers has given notice that she will definitely no longer be the editor after the current issue of the Herald is printed. Arrangements have begun to transition to another editor. Chapter representatives were asked to encourage their members to still send information of upcoming events, articles or stories of interest for the next edition of the *Carolina Herald* to the current editor, Pattie Rivers. Her email address is: pgrivers@comcast.net or by telephone at 843-795-6528. Items may also be mailed to her at Pattie G. Rivers, 640 Edmonds Drive, Charleston, SC 29412. As this edition will positively be the last issue she will edit, expect new directions for submittals for future issues

The SC State Archives facility is phasing out the large tables which have been used at the State Society July Workshop. After discussion it was decided that rental tables would be used for this year's July 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> event, the quantity and timing to be determined soon. A slate of potential speakers for the workshop was agreed upon. These individuals will be contacted as to their availability and willingness to present. Names will be published when all have been confirmed. The Marriott has been booked as the host hotel. Those who plan to attend will need to call and reserve their room by July 1, 2007. The cost for a single room will be \$84.00. Each chapter will need to send the State Treasurer, Larry Ulmer, a check for \$15.00 to help defray cost of refreshments at the speaker's reception.

The State also needs volunteers who would be interested in holding a state office. The nominating committee needs to find candidates for four state offices for the year 2008.

The next fall Annual Meeting will be hosted by the Old Edgefield Chapter, on November 2-3, 2007. Anyone who is interested in attending should email their plans to do so to: OEDGS@aikenelectric.net. Information about programs and hotel facilities will be available later.

Plans were begun to provide assistance to the Chesterfield Chapter to help them resolve some of their difficulties so that this chapter will not have to dissolve. The final draft for a rack card to be placed in all South Carolina Welcome Centers was presented to the members for critique. These cards include vital information concerning the State Department of Archives and History, The State Genealogical Society, with location and contact information about each individual chapter. There was no other business so the meeting was adjourned.

Report submitted by Pat Frieler,  
State Representative

## Our Past Before Us

### The Search for the South Carolina Upcountry

**On March 8, 9, and 10, 2007**, Clemson and Furman Universities will host an interdisciplinary conference on the South Carolina Upcountry. The goal is to frame questions about the Upcountry's past and present in ways that will offer insight into the origins of contemporary challenges. The meetings, which will begin in Clemson on Thursday, March 8, and move to Greenville for the evening of March 9 and all of Saturday, March 10, will feature plenary sessions on each day, interspersed with panel sessions of visiting scholars, students, and other experts. Plenary speakers are expected to include Vernon Burton, Walter Edgar, John David Smith, Theda Perdue, Ron Rash, Lacy Ford, and James Cobb. Sessions will be held on the Clemson campus at the Madren Conference Center, in Greenville on the Furman campus at the Younts Center, and at the Hughes Downtown Greenville County Library.

On Friday evening March 9 at 7:00 Dr. Theda Perdue, distinguished author and professor of history at the University of North Carolina, will be speaking at the library. Her topic is "The Survival of South Carolina's Indian People." There will be a reception at the adjacent Upcountry History Museum beginning at 5:30. Admission to both events are free of charge, and open to the public.

## Greenville History Fair

In conjunction with the above conference, The Greenville History Fair will be held on Sat., March 10 from 9 a.m.– 4 p.m. at Furman's Younts Conference Center. It will feature exhibits by historical organizations and institutions from the SC Upstate. These groups will have artifacts, fact sheets, brochures, membership information, materials for sale, etc. Our Greenville Chapter will be one of the exhibitors. Admission to this is also free of charge and open to anyone.

## Future Chapter Meeting Plans

**March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2007** - Sallie Anderson, of the Greenville LDS Family History Center will present a program titled "Update on Facility and DNA Project by Church of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City".

**April 5<sup>th</sup>, 2007** – The April meeting speaker will be our very own Mary Carlisle, daughter of Tom and Joanne Carlisle. Her topic will be titled "The Impact of the Camera on Visual Arts and Preserving History".

## Membership Renewal Time

If there is a **GREEN DOT** stuck on the bottom of this page, and "[2006]" following your name on your address label, there's just very little time left for you to fill out the renewal form included in this edition and mail it with your 2007 dues check to the address shown on the form.



## January Mtg. Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Chapter S.C. Genealogical Society was called to order at 7:05 PM by Co-President Jane Chandler. She welcomed the members and guests. She recognized one new member, John Nolan.

### Reports of Officers and Board Members Present:

Jane Chandler gave the Co-Presidents' Report. The work on Volume VII continues, there are still just a few cemeteries to survey and we are proofing and indexing those we have finished. Susan, with the help of Suzanne Case, continues to copy death certificates of those buried at Brutontown, the County Home, and Lincoln Cemeteries, for a more complete survey of these three cemeteries for our book. There are now well over one hundred burials for both Brutontown and the County Home and this is just through the year 1931.

A format has been decided on for the Cannon Mortuary books, and transcribing has begun. Susan will head up this project and members were asked to volunteer to help with the transcribing.

We are planning our Chapter's exhibit for the Greenville History Fair to be held on March 8, 9, and 10, 2007. This will begin on Clemson campus at the Madren Conference Center, on Thursday, March 8, and move to Greenville at the Public Library for the evening of March 9 and then move Saturday, March 10, to the Furman campus at the Younts Center. More information will be available soon and we hope many of our members will make plans to attend.

Susan and Jane attended the Consortium for Greenville History meeting on Dec. 6. Speaking to the group was Bob Morris of the Community Foundation of Greenville.

Vice President Henrietta Sweeney was absent. Patsy Swygert reported that nothing had changed regarding upcoming programs.

Recording Secretary Patsy Swygert had nothing else to report since the November minutes were printed in the January newsletter. The November Minutes were approved as presented.

Jean Mundy was introduced as our new Corresponding Secretary. She reported that her duties will include sending thank you notes to our speakers and sending get well and sympathy cards to our members. Please advise her of people who are sick or have had bereavements.

Treasurer Dot Hawkins gave the Treasurers Reports for November and December 2006.

## January Minutes (cont.)

Archivist Carol Leake had no report.

Parliamentarian Charles Watson reported that all was going well with the meeting.

Membership Chair Wanda Randle reported that dues are due now. She also announced that member Jean Smith had died shortly after she sent in her renewal dues. Wanda contacted the family who said not to return the dues. Wanda sent a letter to the family on behalf of our chapter.

A motion to approve the Officers Reports was made and seconded and the motion carried.

### Old Business:

There were no reports of upcoming family reunions.

There are still openings for refreshment volunteers.

### New Business:

Susan Finlay reported that the Chapter had received an invitation to the SC African American Historical and Genealogical Society Banquet to be held in Columbia on January 20, 2007.

Suzanne Case encouraged everyone to attend the History Fair on March 10, 2007 at Furman University. Admission is free. Flyers are available.

Carroll Smith inquired as to the date of the 2007 State SCGS Summer Workshop. Pat Frieler will be attending the State Meeting on January 13 and she may have information about the workshop after this meeting.

Patsy Swygert introduced Speaker Judith Bainbridge, who presented "Parsing Greenville's Past – Researching a Time and Place" – all about her research of Brutontown to develop an accurate perspective for the latest in the Greenville County Redevelopment Authority poster series. She also brought several copies of her latest book for sale.

### Next Scheduled Meetings:

The next scheduled Board meeting will be Thursday, February 1, 2007, at 5:30 PM. The next scheduled Chapter meeting will be Thursday, February 1, 2007, at 7:00 PM. Ruth Ann Butler will help us kick off Black History Month.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 PM.

Respectfully submitted,  
Patsy Swygert, Recording Secretary

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\* Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. One. 1977. 485 p., indexed. Includes 105 cemeteries. \$38.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

\* Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Two. 1979, reprint 2003. 489 p., indexed. Includes approximately 75 cemeteries. \$38.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Three. Springwood Cemetery. Out of Print. Won't be reprinted. Springwood is working on a new book of their cemetery.

\* Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Four. 1982. reprint 2005. 313p, indexed. Includes 36 cemeteries. \$30.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

\* Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Five. 1983. reprint 2005. 346 p., indexed. Includes 2 cemeteries. \$32.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

\* Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Six. 2000. 188 p., indexed. Includes Christ Church Episcopal and African-American cemeteries. \$25.00 plus \$2.75 s. & h.

Mackey Mortuary Death Records, 1889-1921, Greenville County, S.C. 2000. 502 p., alphabetical and date order. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Abstracts of Extant Greenville, S.C., Newspapers Concerning Black People Free and Slave, 1826-1865, Vol. II. 2000. 58 p., indexed. \$10.00 plus \$2.75 s. & h.

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# **February Meeting**

**February 1<sup>st</sup>, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.**

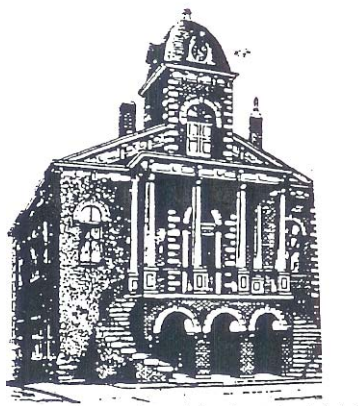
**First Christian Church – 704 Edwards Road**

**"Research at Greenville's Cultural Exchange Center  
and My Bulter Family History"**

**by  
Ruth Ann Butler**

**Refreshments are to be provided by Morn Lindsay, Susan Finlay, and Jane Chandler**

**Bring a friend!!**



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Editor: William D. Kivett

## March Meeting

March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.

First Christian Church – 704 Edwards Road

### **“Salt Lake City Facilities and the DNA Project of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints”**

An Update by  
**Sarah Anderson**

Sarah Anderson was born in Waverly, New York, but raised in Connecticut. Her father's family was from West Virginia and her mother's from Pennsylvania. Soon after graduating from high school in 1962 she married Harold Noonan. They raised four children - 2 Girls and 2 Boys. When their children were in high school, Sarah entered Western Connecticut State University to work on a degree in History and Music. She graduated with honors in 1985 and did some work toward her Masters. In the process she was elected to Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Society, Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Also, while in college, she volunteered at a LDS Genealogy Library where she learned and developed skills in the field of genealogical research. She conducted seminars at the college for students and the public which focused on various aspects of family research, and lectured during this time at historical societies and DAR meetings throughout Connecticut and New York.

Through 35 years of researching her own family, she has discovered much about her rich heritage which began in America with some Mayflower passengers. She located other ancestors who participated in most of our country's conflicts – the French & Indian Wars, our American Revolution, the Civil War, and two World Wars. She also learned that some of her family members were descended from kings and queens of Europe and Great Britain. Later American ancestors of hers were discovered to have been Pioneers of The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints. Notable among these Mormon relatives of Sarah's are Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, Harold B. Lee, Ezra Taft Benson and Spencer W. Kimble. One of her ancestors of frontier times was recorded as discoverer of the Cumberland Gap and to later serve as mediator between the government and the Cherokee and Choctaw Indians.

Sarah moved to South Carolina in 1992, where she met and married her second husband Charles Anderson. Now retired from the Qwest Phone Company, she spends much of her time as Director of the local LDS Family History Center. Mrs. Anderson also conducts private genealogy research for others, but still finds personal time to enjoy her musical interests, and to travel.

## Greenville Chapter, SCGS Offices and Board Members

<b>Co-Presidents:</b>	Susan Phillips Finlay Jane Watson Chandler	<b>Members at Large:</b>	Marion Whiting Wanda Randle
<b>Vice President:</b>	Henrietta Sweeney	<b>Immediate Past President:</b>	Bob Frieler
<b>Recording Secretary:</b>	Patricia Swygert	<b>Corresponding Secretary:</b>	Jean Mundy
<b>Treasurer:</b>	Dot Hawkins	<b>Archivist:</b>	Carol Leake
<b>State Representative:</b>	Pat Frieler	<b>Parliamentarian:</b>	Charles Watson

## From the Co-Presidents' Desks

A rare snowfall forced the cancellation of our chapter meeting for February. While it gave most of us a welcomed day off from work and school, many of our members have expressed regret because this was the meeting in which Ruth Ann Butler of the Greenville Cultural Exchange Center was scheduled to speak. Our program committee will work on getting Ms. Butler rescheduled for a future meeting.

The Greenville History Fair is but a few weeks away, and we are working to get our display together for this event. This will bring together many groups who are interested in preserving and presenting the history of Greenville County. The focus of our chapter display will be on our publications and current projects. We hope to see many of our chapter members in attendance at this event, and plan to report on the History Fair in a future newsletter for those not able to attend.

Cemetery surveying is almost complete for Volume VII, our newest in the series of Greenville County cemetery survey books. What is left now is final proofing, for which we are grateful to several chapter members for their help in this tedious task, and final indexing and merging of the surveys. Jane has done a terrific job of organizing this effort, and has somehow managed to keep track of everything. This has been a labor of love with a lot of work from several dedicated volunteers, and for Jane and me, it has been plain fun!

Jane has started working on the 2007 Membership booklet. All members that have given permission will be included in this booklet. With the deadline of March 31 for renewals these booklets will be ready shortly afterward.

Thanks to Sammy Cox for the suggestion of permanent name-tags, this is another project that we are working on and hopefully these will be ready for the March meeting.

Susan and I would appreciate input and suggestions from members on any improvements or ideas that you may have. Please contact us at any time!

Hope to see you at our March 1 meeting!

Susan and Jane

## Case's Corner

### Using The Census – The 1830 Census

We're up to 1830 and the census is getting meatier and more useful to us researchers as additional personal data is being collected. Here are some useful facts about the 1830 census:

- For the first time, the census count was begun in June, instead of August – June 1<sup>st</sup>, to be precise. Census takers were given twelve months to complete their tasks. As with earlier censuses, note the date at the top of the page, since your family may have actually been counted in 1831. This could account for discrepancies in listed ages.
- Once again, the only names listed were “Heads of Household.” [Warning: Interpreting handwriting of the census takers in many cases can be a challenge. From one census to another, surname spellings can vary wildly. Also, someone's given full first name may be seen in one census, but then by middle, nickname, or just initials in another.]
- For the first time, census takers were given preprinted forms to use. This enhanced consistency.
- State and county are listed, as well as town, city, township, etc.
- The 1830 census begins to put “meat on the bones” with more precise age breakdowns. Both free white males and free white females are listed as:

1. Under 5	5. 20-30	9. 60-70
2. 5-10	6. 30-40	10. 70-80
3. 10-15	7. 40-50	11. 80-90
4. 15-20	8. 50-60	12. 90-100
13. 100 and upward	[not many marks here]	

To clear up any confusion about the age categories, age column titles such as “of 5 and under 10”, “10 and under 15”, “15 and under 20”, etc. are used.

- Age breakdowns for male and for female slaves, as well as free persons of color are:

1. Under 10	3. 24-36	5. 55-100
2. 10-24	4. 36-55	6. 100 & up
- Separate columns are included to number white persons, slaves, and free persons of color who were “Deaf and Dumb” or “Blind”.
- The last category shows the number of white persons in each household who were “unnaturalized foreigners.”
- 5,318 people on ships at sea were counted in 1830.
- By the 1830 census there are fewer lost schedules. For the South, these missing schedules include:  
Maryland – Montgomery, Prince George, Queen Anne, St. Mary and Somerset Counties only  
Mississippi – Pike County only  
South Carolina – Clarendon County only.

As we can already see, census records became more useful to genealogy folks with each subsequent enumeration. Still more information was collected in the 1840 census. We'll explore that one next month. Until then, Happy Hunting!!

- Suzanne Case

## Editor's Musings

### From the Beginnings, to the Latest

It brings a great sense of warmth to the heart of this old guy to ponder the title of this month's feature presenter. Here's a subject that could span the gamut of genealogy research.

Try to think back to when you first stopped being overcome by drowsiness when some old aunt was in the midst of one of her long ramblings about some old dead people. Maybe it was a juicy story about one of those old “skeletons” we all hear about that first began to really catch our attention. You may have even been drawn into the conversation with an “Oh, yeah – how do you know that?”

It could have been years later that you really developed an interest about such things – maybe even after this old Aunt Ophelia had, herself, gone on to be with all those other dead folks. Eventually, all of us came to find an ever growing sense of curiosity about what this old person had said. For some, this curiosity just had to be satisfied, and we now have charts and computer programs full of ancestral records, and belong to genealogy societies, and are given to muse about such topics. But for almost all of us, it's really just a hobby.

But not so for one group of dedicated people who were doing family history research and precise documentation long before it became such a modern day craze. They had a reason far more serious to do such work. Family members, living or dead, were an ingrained part of their deep religious beliefs. I'll not even touch on why this is so important to them – leave that to a Church Member. Just remember that, for whatever reason, these often misunderstood Mormons were among the first to seriously practice genealogy.

The rest of us still today owe a great measure of thanks to the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for being there years ago with records that nobody else could find. And they were willing to freely share these records, and to show us “Non Mormons” how to go about looking for clues about our own dead family members. They gave us the first printed pedigree charts and family record forms. They created the first genealogy computer programs, and invented the GEDCOM format for digitally sharing records in a universally understood way. And they compiled that mind boggling, but still growing, collection of records and preserved them in the city they founded - Salt Lake City.

Descendants of these genealogy pioneers have not remained satisfied with such past contributions. They continue to staff regional Family History Centers, where anyone can access their enormous data base. We see from this month's topic they are also there on genealogy's newest frontier - DNA.

Be there at our March meeting where a Mormon expert will show you how this dedicated group is still there at the forefront of family history work. Her message promises to help put our old ideas about genealogy in perspective, and inspire us to also continue to explore new approaches.

- Bill Kivett

# Genealogy/Historical News and Announcements

## Greenville Co. Library Additions

Susan Boyd reports that The South Carolina Room has added the following new books to their reference collection:

***African-American Patriots In The Southern Campaign Of The American Revolution*** and ***African American Loyalists In The Southern Campaign Of The American Revolution***  
Both of these books were written by Bobby G. Moss and Michael C. Scoggins.

Also, the South Carolina Room now has available on microfilm **Greenville County Record of Deeds through 1974**. The Grantor-Grantee indexes are complete through 1974, but there is a gap in the actual records which is noted on the microfilm cabinets.

## Abner Creek Church History Book

The 175 year history of Abner Creek Baptist Church, located at 2461 Abner Creek Road just off Highway 101, has been captured and compiled by Francis Earle "F. E." Hendrix, a lifetime member of the church.

The history of this Abner Creek Community church will be published in a dark blue hardback bound book on acid free paper containing approximately 200 pages and 140 pictures. Some topics included are (1) Early church - high and low point experiences, (2) Review of occupations of early church members with pictures, (3) Historical records from the clerk record books, (4) Recorded pastors including available pictures, (5) Pictures of church buildings, historical markers, organizations, and some former long-time members, (6) Names of many deacons, church officers and members, (7) Condensed listing of important events, (8) Listing of Abner Creek Cemetery engraved markers, alphabetical with names, dates and row numbers.

This publication is being offered at the low price of \$12. Shipping costs will be extra. Your quick response will help determine the number of books to print. Contact person is F. E. Hendrix - at (864) 877-5200. Orders by mail should be addressed to F. E. Hendrix, 2223 Abner Creek Road, Duncan, SC 29334. Include your name, address, phone number, and number of copies desired. No money will be required with pre-publication orders. Books are expected to be printed by mid summer 2007. Notification will be sent when the books are available, along with total amount due.

## Meeting Minutes

Of course, no minutes were taken for February, so none are printed in this newsletter for review and action. However, the minutes from the January meeting, presented as PROPOSED in the February newsletter, need to be considered for approval. Please refer to your February newsletter and come to the March meeting prepared to offer revisions, or approve them as printed, like we usually do.

## Greenville History Fair

The Greenville History Fair will be held on Sat., March 10th from 9 AM – 4 PM at the Younts Conference Center, on the Furman University campus. It will be sponsored by the Consortium for Greenville History and held in conjunction with the history conference, "Our Past Before Us: The Search for the South Carolina Upcountry." A schedule for this conference can be found at this web site:

[www.clemson.edu/caah/history/Upcountryconference.htm](http://www.clemson.edu/caah/history/Upcountryconference.htm)

The fair will feature exhibits by historical organizations and institutions from the SC Upstate. These organizations will share information and answer questions about their missions. The organizations will also display artifacts; distribute fact sheets, brochures, membership information, and have books and other materials for sale. The History Fair is free and open to the public. Participating institutions include:

- American Legion War Museum
- Cultural and Heritage Museum of York County
- Furman University Library – Hudson Township Map
- **Greenville Chapter, SC Genealogical Society**
- Greenville County Historic Preservation Commission
- Greenville County Historical Society
- Greenville County Library – South Carolina Room
- Greenville History Tours
- Greer Museum
- History for Hire
- Hub City
- Museum of Confederate History
- PALMCOP
- Roper Mt. Science Center
- Spartanburg History Museum

## Future Chapter Meeting Plans

**April 5<sup>th</sup>, 2007** – The April meeting speaker will be our very own Mary Carlisle, daughter of Tom and Joanne Carlisle. Her topic will be titled "**The Impact of the Camera on Visual Arts and Preserving History**".

## Membership Dues Deadline

The year through which memberships have been paid is shown on each mailing label. An additional notice to members who had not paid their 2007 dues was provided in last month's newsletter with the presence of a Green Sticker by the renewal notice. Bylaws state: "Any member whose dues have not been paid by March 31st, shall be delinquent and his/her name shall be removed from the active membership roll and all mailing lists."



# Our Past Before Us

## A Conference Jointly Sponsored By Clemson University and Furman University With The Humanities Council SC

On March 8, 9, and 10, 2007, Clemson and Furman Universities will host an interdisciplinary conference on the South Carolina Upcountry. The goal is to frame questions about the Upcountry's past and present in ways that will offer insight into the origins of contemporary challenges. The emphasis on a "usable past" is designed to attract a wide and varied audience and to generate dialogue among scholars, the public, civic and political leaders, and the media. The meeting, which will begin in Clemson on Thursday, March 8, and move to Greenville for the evening of March 9 and all of Saturday, March 10, will feature plenary sessions on each day, interspersed with panel sessions of visiting scholars, students, and other experts. Plenary speakers are expected to include Vernon Burton, John David Smith, Theda Perdue, Ron Rash, Lacy Ford, David Carlton, and Charles Reagan Wilson. The conference will be held on the Clemson campus at the Madren Conference Center, in Greenville at the Public Library, and on the Furman campus at the Younts Center.

### **THURSDAY, MARCH 8 AT CLEMSON UNIVERSITY'S MADREN CENTER**

9:00 - 10:15: Plenary Session 1: Piedmont Pastoral: Race and Place in Thomas Dixon's *The Flaming Sword*

10:30 - 12:00: Session 2: Red Hills and Rednecks: Culture in the Upcountry

10:30 - 12:00: Session 3: An Upcountry Window: Life in the Anderson District

1:30 - 3:00: Session 4: How We Travel, How We Live

1:30 - 3:00: Session 5: Upcountry Memory and Remembrance

3:15 - 4:45: Session 6: Changes in the Land

3:15 - 4:45: Session 7: Local People and Local Identities

7:30: Plenary Session 8: Upcountry Memories: The Literature of Ron Rash and Ben Robertson

### **FRIDAY, MARCH 9 AT CLEMSON'S MADREN CENTER**

9:00 - 10:30: Session 9: Civil Rights and Wrongs

9:00 - 10:30: Session 10: Upcountry Memories in Conflict

10:45 - 12:15: Session 11: Big Questions, Small Places: Research by Clemson Undergraduates

10:45 - 12:15: Session 12: A New South? Race, Community, and Politics

12:30 - 1:45: Lunch and Plenary Session 13: The Rise and Fall of the Textile South: A Retrospective

### **FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, AT HERITAGE GREEN, GREENVILLE**

5:15 - 6:45: Reception at the Upcountry History Museum

7:00 - 8:00: Plenary Session 14: The Survival of South Carolina's Indian People

### **SATURDAY, MARCH 10, AT YOUNTS CENTER, FURMAN UNIVERSITY**

9:00 - 10:15: Plenary Session 15: Speaker: Charles Reagan Wilson, University of Mississippi

10:30 - 11:45: Session 16: The Changing Face of Public History

10:30 - 11:45: Session 17: Religion and Cultural Shifts in the Upcountry

1:15 - 2:30: Session 18: How We Play: Sports and History

1:15 - 2:30: Session 19: Entrepreneurs in the New South

2:45 - 4:00: Session 20: Power and the Idea of Progress: Urban Renewal in Greenville and Spartanburg

2:45 - 4:00: Session 21: Phi Alpha Theta: Research by Undergraduates in the Carolinas

4:15 - 5:30: Plenary Session 22: Speaker: Orville Vernon Burton, University of Illinois

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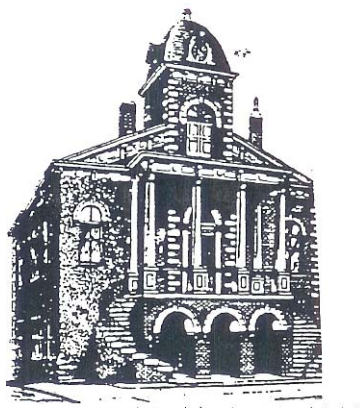
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NEWSLETTER: Volume XXXIII, Number 4, April 2007

Editor: William D. Kivett

## April Meeting

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*[Note one week earlier meeting date]*

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**“The Impact of the Invention of the Camera on Fine  
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by

**Mary E. Carlisle**

Mary E. Carlisle was born in Greenville, SC. She is the daughter of Thomas and Joanne Carlisle. Mary is graduate of Greenville County's Fine Arts Center and holds a BFA in Studio Art with a minor in Art History from Converse College in Spartanburg, SC. She received an MS in Arts Administration from Drexel University in Philadelphia, PA where she served on the Arts Administration Graduate Association Board. Mary currently works as the Coordinator of Campus Scheduling and Special Projects at Columbia College in Columbia, SC. Additionally, she serves on the Board of Directors for Commonwealth Classic Theater Company. Mary is a member of the Dicey Langston Chapter of the NSDAR.

## Greenville Chapter, SCGS Offices and Board Members

<b>Co-Presidents:</b>	Susan Phillips Finlay Jane Watson Chandler	<b>Members at Large:</b>	Marion Whiting Wanda Randle
<b>Vice President:</b>	Henrietta Sweeney	<b>Immediate Past President:</b>	Bob Frieler
<b>Recording Secretary:</b>	Patricia Swygert	<b>Corresponding Secretary:</b>	Jean Mundy
<b>Treasurer:</b>	Dot Hawkins	<b>Archivist:</b>	Carol Leake
<b>State Representative:</b>	Pat Frieler	<b>Parliamentarian:</b>	Charles Watson

## From the Co-Presidents' Desks

The Greenville History Fair was held Saturday, March 10, at Furman University. Our chapter had a display table showcasing our publications and projects. Members helping us out at the display table were Bill and Nell Kivett, Joe and Jeannine Preston, Delayne Clayton, and Janice Cox. Sixteen Chapter members attended the History Fair, and other members also attended sessions at the three day conference. Several members worked at their own display tables, including Susan Boyd with the Greenville County Library-South Carolina Room, Suzanne Case with History for Hire, and John Nolan with Greenville History Tours. It was a fun day of showing what we are doing as a group, and being able to see what other groups are doing to preserve and promote the history of the upstate. Our thanks to all who helped out!

Many of you may have found that the chapter web site is down. Larry Ulmer, state treasurer and Chairman of the Internet Committee of the South Carolina Genealogical Society, attended our March board meeting and is currently working on putting our chapter web site and the state chapter web site, along with other local chapters, under one host. We will keep you informed as progress is made. Thanks to Bob Frieler for all his continued help on this!

Good news! We have had many inquires about our Volume III cemetery book, which contains Springwood Cemetery. The board has voted to reprint this book, and it will be available for purchase soon!

Due to a scheduling conflict at our meeting location, the April meeting will be held March 29. Hope to see everyone there!

Susan and Jane

## Case's Corner

### Using The Census – The 1840 Census

Well, we're finally up to the 1840 census. This is the last census that lists only the head of the household by name. (There is an exception that I will cover in more detail below). While not having all household members listed by name creates difficulties for us researchers, as with earlier censuses, the 1840 is still quite helpful. Let's look at the most important facts about this census:

- As with the 1830 census, this census count began **June 1<sup>st</sup>**, but this time, census takers were given **eighteen months** to complete their task. (As always, note the date on the census page that lists your ancestors).
- Age categories for white persons are the same as for those in 1830. They are also basically the same for slaves and free persons of color, with some slight changes.
- As in 1830, this census not only has categories for deaf and dumb persons with age breakdowns, but also lists the number of "blind persons", and for the first time also lists the number of "insane and idiots at public charge" or "private charge." (**Note:** Persons with dementia or epilepsy were counted as insane). This category included both "white persons" and "colored persons."
- The 1840 census also adds several other new categories. These include responses to questions about the number of students in "universities or colleges," the number of "scholars in academies or grammar schools," and the "number of scholars at public charge" in "primary and common schools," as well as the "number of white persons over age twenty who cannot read and write."
- Also, very helpful – the 1840 census lists the number of family members employed in mining, agriculture, commerce, manufacture and trade, or navigation of either the ocean or canals, lakes and rivers. It also asks for the number of "learned professional engineers."
- Finally, of great help to researchers, the 1840 census asks for names and ages of individuals (or widows) receiving a pension for Revolutionary War or other military service. (**Note:** If your ancestors were receiving a Revolutionary War pension, check the *Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grant and Pension Applications*. These records can be a gold mine of information. The selected application records (which means **only selected papers** for your ancestor are included) are available on *HeritageQuest* database through the Greenville County Library System. The **nonselected papers** (all the papers regarding your ancestor's application) are available on microfilm in the SC Room of the Greenville County Library System)

Next month, we'll summarize how these first censuses can be used to help you in your research. Then, we'll move on to the 1850 census, which is even more helpful for the researcher (and you probably know why). Until then, Happy Hunting!!

- Suzanne Case

## Editor's Musings

### More for Genealogists from 1840

According to information gleaned from the *Wikipedia* web site, on January 7<sup>th</sup>, 1839, Frenchman Louis Daguerre announced that he had invented a process using silver on a copper plate called the daguerreotype. A similar process is still used today for Polaroid photos. The French government bought the patent and immediately made it public domain.

After reading about Daguerre's invention, William Fox Talbot used this new public information to refine his previously developed process so that it might be fast enough to take photographs of people. By 1840, Talbot had perfected his calotype process. He coated paper sheets with silver chloride to create an intermediate negative image. Unlike a daguerreotype, a calotype negative could be used to reproduce positive prints, like most chemical films do today. Talbot patented this process, which greatly limited its adoption. He spent the rest of his life in lawsuits defending the patent until he finally gave up on photography. Later George Eastman refined Talbot's process, which is the basic technology used by chemical film cameras today.

Many, no doubt including executives associated with Kodak and Fuji Film, will now admit that maturing digital imaging technology is poised to relegate these once wondrous inventions to museums to rest among other dinosaurs. A few purists do still tout the advantages of film photography, just as some in this writer's past profession long held that only vacuum tube type amplifiers could faithfully reproduce true concert quality sound that was recorded on vinyl discs.

Let's just say that, like those grooves on old LP records can still bring back a scratchy hint of the voice of Enrico Caruso, those old metal or film base photographic images from the camera of Matthew Brady are now the only way we can actually experience images of that Awful American Conflict. It is from his contemporaries with heads under black cloths that we are now left visual records of our great grandpa and his beautiful bride on their wedding day. Be thankful for what was started back in this 1840 era to make that possible, and for all the later improvements to film technology – like color, instant photography, home movies, and camera miniaturization.

Now it's multi-megapixel "J-Peg" files from tiny digital cameras that have become so commonplace. Photos produced this way rival the quality of some of the best caught on film. And these digital images offer so many new opportunities of economy, flexibility of manipulating, and method of archiving – no more shoe boxes or albums of faded prints with black cornered stickers to store, or to find.

Be sure to come to the April meeting (this month being held on March 29<sup>th</sup>) to learn more about what photography has done for the genealogy business since 1840, and maybe how to prepare for another technology that might be next.

- Bill Kivett

# Genealogy/Historical News and Announcements

## Greenville Co. Library News

South Carolina Room staff members are busy working on some new projects. The first of these is the microfilming of some of the local newspapers, beginning with the *Tribune Times*. The years from 1972-1984 have been completed, and work on the 1985-1992 era is in process. The collection also includes the *Greer Citizen* on microfilm from 1966 - 2005. The South Carolina Room has the *Georgia Genealogist* from 1977-1984. One staff member is in the process of indexing this material. Also, the staff is continuing to work on the obituary indexing project. The completed years are 1923 to the present. Only 1994 to the present is now available online, but soon all years may be. One staff member is currently searching the *Greenville News* for World War II military deaths. The dates completed are December 1941 through June 1944. This information will be indexed for placement on the web site. Eventually, the records from the *Greenville Piedmont* will be added. Finally, with volunteer help, staff members have begun work on a new historic sites driving tour.

## Springwood Cemetery Tour

Do you have ancestors buried at Springwood Cemetery? Chapter member, John Nolan, owner of Greenville History Tours is developing a new tour of Springwood Cemetery. He would like to know some background history on your ancestors at Springwood, i.e. occupation, residence, etc. If you would like to contribute, contact John at:

**curatornolan@aol.com or (864) 567-3940.**

More information on Greenville History Tours can be found at this web site:

**[www.greenvillehistorytours.com](http://www.greenvillehistorytours.com),**

## New Abstract of Deeds Book

Bruce Pruitt reports that his latest book, *Abstracts of Deeds: Pendleton District, SC Books M and N (1812-1818)* is now available for sale. This 246 page soft cover volume includes 1,450 deed abstracts, 1 map, 8 pages of plats, and a 53 page name and place index - Published 2007 - Price: postage paid, \$25.85 for NC residents, \$23.60 for all others. Direct orders to Bruce Pruitt, Box 815, Whitakers, NC 27891. A complete list of publications by Bruce can be found at this web site:

**<http://home.earthlink.net/~abpruitt>**

## Family Reunion

The James Farr (died 1829) Reunion is going to be held for the first time in Greenville on July 14, 2007, at Berea First Baptist Church - Dinner at 5 PM. Visitors can tour the church cemetery and will be offered a guided excursion to Greenville's Confederate Museum.

## Greenville History Fair



Co-Presidents Jane Chandler and Susan Finlay caught on "Table Duty" at the History Fair at Furman University on March 10<sup>th</sup>. Joe Preston made and transmitted this digital image – modern photography helping preserve our history.

## Future Chapter Meeting Plans

**May 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2007 – The Second Annual Covered Dish Dinner** will be held, with special entertainment by Terry Grissop.

**June 7<sup>th</sup>, 2007 –** Dr. Michael Trinkley of The Chicora Foundation is scheduled to present a program to us called "The Care and Feeding of Your Family Tombstones".

Following our traditional summer vacation from meetings, we will gather again on:

**September 6<sup>th</sup>, 2007 –** with the third annual "Show and Tell" Presentations by members and guests.

## 2007 Membership Dues - Final Notice

The year through which memberships have been paid is shown on each mailing label. An additional notice to members who had not paid their 2007 dues was provided in the February newsletter with the presence of a Green Sticker by the renewal notice. Bylaws state: **"Any member whose dues have not been paid by March 31st, shall be delinquent and his/her name shall be removed from the active membership roll and all mailing lists."**



## March Meeting Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Chapter SC Genealogical Society was called to order at 7:00 PM by Co-President Susan Finlay. She welcomed the members and guests. She said that Jane Chandler's husband had medical tests in Charleston and that was why Jane was absent.

### Reports of Officers and Board Members Present:

Susan Finlay gave the Co-Presidents' Report. Several members are transcribing the Cannon Mortuary books, and if anyone would like to help, contact Susan. All of the cemeteries have been surveyed and indexed for Volume VII, final proofing is being done now. Susan encouraged everyone to attend our Chapter's exhibit at the Greenville History Fair to be held on March 10 at Furman University. Vice President Henrietta Sweeney was absent. Patsy Swygert reported that nothing had changed regarding upcoming programs.

Recording Secretary Patsy Swygert had nothing else to report since the January minutes were printed in the February newsletter. Dot Hawkins made a motion to accept the January Minutes, Jean Mundy seconded and the Minutes were approved as presented.

Bob Frieler left after the Board meeting, so there was no report from the Past President. Pat Frieler was absent, so there was no report from the State Representative.

Jean Mundy reported that a thank you note was sent to Judith Bainbridge, our speaker for January. Jean also sent several get well cards and sympathy cards.

Treasurer Dot Hawkins gave the Treasurers Reports for January and February 2007.

Archivist Carol Leake was absent. Parliamentarian Charles Watson was absent.

Membership Chair Wanda Randle reported that several members had not paid their dues. A motion to approve the Officers Reports was made and seconded and the motion carried.

## March Minutes (cont.)

### Old Business:

Dr Latimer announced that he had no new reunions to report. Two new reunions were announced by members.

Mrs. Latimer requested that someone change with the Latimers as they would not be at the April meeting. There are still openings for refreshment volunteers.

### New Business:

Susan Finlay announced that the church had a conflict with our meeting date of April 1. Several church services are being held that week for Easter. March 29 was accepted as the new meeting date for the April meeting.

A new law regarding cemetery access was discussed. Dr. Latimer suggested that the State Chapter do a census of cemeteries.

Website inactivity was discussed. Our website has been down recently and options were discussed.

Patsy Swygert introduced Speaker Sarah (Sallie) Anderson, from the LDS Family History Center, who presented "Salt Lake City Facilities and the DNA Project of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints" – an update of the national and local facilities and DNA.

### Next Scheduled Meetings:

The next scheduled Board meeting will be Thursday, March 29, 2007, at 5:30 PM. The next scheduled Chapter meeting will be Thursday, March 29, 2007, at 7:00 PM. Mary Carlisle will speak on photography.

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Respectfully submitted,

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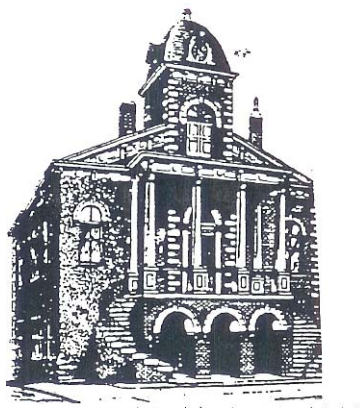
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Editor: William D. Kivett

## May Meeting

May 3<sup>rd</sup> , 2007, at 6:30 p.m. [30 Minutes Earlier]

First Christian Church – 704 Edwards Road

### **“The Scottish, Irish, and English Influences on American Music.”**

by

**William T. “Terry” Grissop**

and

**Second Annual Covered Dish Dinner**

Terry Grissop was born in Greenville, SC on Feb. 5, 1941 and has lived in Greenville County all his life, except for 6 years in exile in NC. He attended school in Travelers Rest, after which he served six years in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. He retired from Bell South in 1995, after 30 years as a lineman. He is married to the former Barbara Stewart, and has two children and three grandchildren.

Mr. Grissop has been a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans for twenty years, having served as a chaplain, lieutenant commander, and camp commander for the 16th Regiment - South Carolina Volunteers in Greenville, and a Confederate re-enactor for twenty years.

He refers to himself as a “poor genealogist”, who needs help searching for his people from Scotland, Ireland, England, Germany, and the Cherokee Nation. Mr. Grissop plans some special effects for our meeting that you won't want to miss.

## Greenville Chapter, SCGS Offices and Board Members

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## From the Co-Presidents' Desks

One of the most useful tools for a genealogist is a good imagination! Springtime has arrived here in Greenville, SC, and it is easy to step back in time and imagine what the changing of the seasons meant to earlier generations in this beautiful area. While most of us wouldn't want to give up our riding lawnmowers and air conditioning, we also yearn to be a part of a simpler time when hard work was the order of the day and leisure time was Sunday afternoon! Scrolling through microfilm and collecting legal documents are necessary for the serious researcher, but do take time to learn the customs and mores of the particular time period and area you are researching. It will give you insight into how your ancestor lived, and will fuel your imagination!

Work continues on our chapter's two major projects. Volume VII is in the editing stages, and several volunteers are transcribing the Cannon Funeral Home records. These records will be a major research tool for anyone interested in the Golden Strip area in southern Greenville County. Many African American funerals were handled by Cannon in the earlier part of the 1900's, and we are very excited about publishing this information.

Good news! Cemetery survey Volume III, containing Springwood Cemetery, has now been reprinted and is for sale! Jane attended the "Friends of Springwood Cemetery" annual meeting in March where she learned that this group has no plans to do their own book.

Hope to see you at the May meeting and covered dish supper May 3rd!

Susan and Jane

## Case's Corner

### Search Tips from Early Censuses

We've now looked at all of the early censuses and seen how the amount of information collected grew through the years. We're now about to see a huge leap forward with the information collected for the 1850 census. In this census, finally, all free persons in a household are listed by name.

Because the 1790-1840 censuses only list the head of household by name, many researchers may dismiss them as useful sources of information. However, as we've learned in our study of these censuses, we can see that they have much valuable information to offer us. So, let's recap how they can be used.

All of these censuses can be used to locate your ancestors and point you to a search of additional records in the area where they were living. Some examples of additional records include county deed records, will/probate records, tax records, juror lists, newspapers, church records, death certificates, marriage records, etc.

Census records can also be used to track your ancestors' migration, since they may be in one county or state in one census and in another county or state in the next census. They may even show up in two different locations within the same census year because, with many of the censuses, it took census takers so long to collect all of the data. Always be sure to note the date of the census that lists your ancestor. If you locate your ancestor, the census will generally tell you who was living around them, as the census takers usually went in order from house to house or farm to farm. That being said, however, in some cases, the census takers, thinking they were, no doubt, providing a great service, alphabetized the names instead of listing them in order by residence. Also, sometimes the census taker would stop his work at the end of the day and pick up the next day on the "other side of the valley," so to speak, instead of proceeding on to the household next to the household he left off with the day before. So, proceed with caution. However, in most cases, dwellings were counted in order, making it possible to locate potential relatives or in-laws that might be living nearby. Always note who is living near your ancestor from census to census. People living near each other often witnessed each other's deeds, wills, etc. and looking at the records of people who lived near your relatives may give you some more clues.

The early censuses can also be used for age guesstimates, especially the later ones, such as 1830 and 1840, that had more age breakdowns. A little subtraction can put household members' birth years within certain date ranges.

## Case's Corner (cont.)

If your relative shows up on one of the 1810 manufacturing censuses or is listed as involved in "commerce," "manufactures," or "navigation of waterways" per the 1820 or 1840 censuses, this might lead to additional records at the state archives level. A person listed as engaged in agriculture could certainly be a lead to further information in local deed records.

The categories in the 1830 and 1840 censuses that asked for "deaf, dumb and blind persons," with the addition in 1840 of "idiots and insane persons" could lead one to institutional records at a state archives level.

One of the most useful categories of the 1840 census asked for the names of any Revolutionary War or military service pensioners or widows in the household. For a Revolutionary War veteran or widow, this can lead the researcher to the ***Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grant and Pension Applications***. This can be a very rich source of information. Also, if the widow or pensioner is not the head of household, they are usually living with a relative, potentially giving you a good way to establish relationships.

A final note: If your ancestor seems to have disappeared from the census, check neighboring counties or states. Your ancestor may have moved or a county or state boundary line may have changed. Your ancestor could be listed in a different county or state without ever having moved! If you've checked the censuses for surrounding states and counties and still don't find your relative, broaden your search to other states. Check every possible variation of name spelling. If a search of other state censuses doesn't prove fruitful, is it possible your ancestor died? Check cemetery and probate records to see if any information appears. Finally, check for neighbors who were living near your ancestor in an earlier census. See if any of them show up in the census where your ancestor is missing and note where they're living. Have they moved? Neighbors and kinfolk often migrated together and it's possible your ancestor moved with them. Check the records in the new area to see if there are any clues.

So, while the censuses from 1790-1840 can be challenging, they still provide useful information and point the way to additional resources to put "flesh on the bones." I'll be back next month to talk about that transitional census, 1850. Until then, Happy Hunting!!

- Suzanne Case

## News & Announcements

### Greenville Co. Library News

Susan Boyd reports that the South Carolina Room has recently received several new books. Two volumes from Brent Holcomb that will be helpful to genealogical researchers are *Union County, South Carolina Deed Abstracts Volume V* and *South Carolina's Royal Grants Volume II*. Another is *James Island: Stories from Slave Descendants* by Eugene Frazier Jr. *Chowan Beach: Remembering an African American Resort* and *Remembering Alamance County* are historical volumes about areas of North Carolina. *The Battle of Camden* is a history of that South Carolina Revolutionary War battle, and finally *Orange County Virginia Deed Abstracts* should also be of interest to researchers.

### Walter Stewart Clan Reunion

Members of this family will this summer hold their Centennial Reunion! The Saturday program at Fairview Presbyterian Church in Fountain Inn, SC will include visits to cemeteries and local **STEWART** places of interest. There will be a showing of the commemorative CD and discussion of DNA results. A supper will be served that night. On Sunday, the attendees will meet at 10:30 AM at New Harmony Presbyterian Church in Fountain Inn, SC for a commemorative clan picture and will receive a commemorative coin. The clan meeting will be held next door at 11:30 AM at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church and will include historical updates and entertainment. More details at:

<http://www.walterstewart.org/>

### More Reunions

The **PEDEN** Reunion will be the 14th and 15th of July, also at Fairview Community Church. The Saturday evening supper does have a small fee because it is catered. For more information contact Bruce Reynolds at:

[bpr@blazesite.com](mailto:bpr@blazesite.com)

**McWHITE** (and **BAKER**) Descendants will gather the first weekend in September at 1 PM at Salem United Methodist Church in Greenville, SC. Penny Forrester is the contact for this event at:

[penelope541@msn.com](mailto:penelope541@msn.com)

The **PARSONS** family reunion will be held on October 14<sup>th</sup> in Lanford, Spartanburg Co., For more information contact Bruce Reynolds at:

[bpr@blazesite.com](mailto:bpr@blazesite.com)

The descendants of the late Charles **MILTON** and Lillie Frances **THOMPSON KELLETT** will hold their annual reunion on Sunday, August 5, 2007, in the social hall of Green Pond United Methodist Church. Lunch will be served at 1:00 PM. - [No contact information supplied].

## Future Meeting Plans

**June 7<sup>th</sup>, 2007** – Dr. Michael Trinkley of The Chicora Foundation is scheduled to present a program to us called **"The Care and Feeding of Your Family Tombstones"**.

Following our traditional summer vacation from meetings, we will gather again on:

**September 6<sup>th</sup>, 2007** – with the third annual **"Show and Tell" Presentations** by members and guests.

## Editor's Musings

All of us are most grateful to Suzanne Case for her wonderful series "Case's Corner" in which she has been focusing on the US Federal Census. Her reports and tips have surely given us new insights into these most genealogically valuable of all surviving public records. But, many may not be aware of another class of census records – those independently compiled by the states. Here are some excerpts about these state censuses taken from a recent *Ancestry.com* on-line newsletter:

*Some states took their own censuses to apportion voting districts and to divvy up state government representation. But, because they had census takers slogging across the state counting heads, they figured they might as well get as much information out of their citizens as possible. As a result, these state census records can provide details about your ancestors that you might not find anywhere else.*

*For example, in some years, the Kansas census asked individuals where they had lived before coming to Kansas. That's a particularly handy clue for our nomadic ancestors who moved frequently. The 1856 Iowa state census asked how many years you had lived in Iowa, and the 1925 Iowa census asked for your mother's maiden name and the location of your parents' marriage. The 1935 Florida census asked how much education you had, and the 1885 Colorado census asked where your parents were born.*

*If you can find a state-sponsored census record for your ancestor, you're likely to find these kind of valuable clues. The bad news is the erratic availability of state census records. Some states conducted a census every ten years, while others conducted one every two, four, seven, or eight years--whatever suited its needs. Other states took none at all. Not only do researchers have to contend with the random nature of the census years, they have to deal with finding those records. States that managed to take a census didn't always hold on to the records. Some records were deliberately destroyed, others were lost, while still others fell victim to unfortunate disasters such as fires.*

A few of these state censuses are available on-line at major research locations like the Greenville County Library.



## April Meeting Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Chapter S.C. Genealogical Society was called to order at 7:05 PM by Co-President Jane Chandler. She welcomed the members and guests. She recognized one new member.

### Reports of Officers and Board Members:

Jane Chandler gave the Co-Presidents' Report. She and Susan Finlay attended the History Fair on March 10<sup>th</sup> at Furman. Jane thanked everyone who had helped man our chapter's display table, as well as the members who attended. Also work continues on Volume VII and the Cannon Mortuary books. Volume III, which contains Springwood Cemetery, is now being reprinted and will be available for purchase.

Vice President Henrietta Sweeney reported that nothing had changed regarding upcoming programs, except that Mary Carlisle was ill and asked to be moved until fall. She is planning January and February programs for 2008 to assist the new officers in their transition.

Recording Secretary Patsy Swygert had nothing else to report since the March minutes were printed in the April newsletter. Dot Hawkins made a motion to accept the March Minutes, Jean Mundy seconded and the Minutes were approved as presented.

Bob Frieler was absent, so there was no report from the Past President. Pat Frieler was absent, so there was no report from the State Representative.

Jean Mundy reported that she has sent thank you notes. She also reported that she has received one letter from someone wanting us to do research. She will contact this person about where to go for research.

Treasurer Dot Hawkins gave the Treasurers Reports for March 2007.

## April Minutes (cont.)

Archivist Carol Leake had no report. Parliamentarian Charles Watson had no report. Membership Chair Wanda Randle had no report.

A motion to approve the Officers Reports was made and seconded and the motion carried.

### Old Business:

Dr. Latimer was absent. There were no new reunions to report.

Jane Chandler announced that all the openings for refreshment volunteers had been filled for the year.

### New Business:

Jane Chandler announced that the prices for old Journals had been reduced by \$1 each.

Patsy Swygert announced that there had been a change in speakers for this meeting. Mary Carlisle was ill and asked to be moved to a later date. In her absence, the Program Committee asked Ruth Ann Butler of Greenville's Cultural Exchange to speak. Her scheduled presentation at the February meeting had been canceled because of inclement weather. Ms. Butler graciously agreed, and brought several interesting items from her own family research entitled "My Butler Family History."

### Next Scheduled Meetings:

The next scheduled Board meeting will be Thursday, May 5, 2007, at 5:30 PM.

The next scheduled Chapter meeting will be Thursday, May 5, 2007, at 6:30 PM. This meeting will be the Second Annual Covered Dish Dinner and Terry Grissop will bring an evening of musical entertainment.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Patsy Swygert  
Recording Secretary

# PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE – REVISED APRIL, 2007

- \* Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. One. 1977. reprinted 2007, 485 p., indexed.  
Includes 105 cemeteries. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.
- Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Two. 1979, reprinted 2003, 489 p., indexed.  
Includes approximately 75 cemeteries. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.
- \* Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Three. 1980, reprinted 2007, 351 p., indexed.  
Includes Springwood Cemetery and Nazareth Presbyterian Cemetery. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.
- Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Four. 1982. reprinted 2005. 313p, indexed.  
Includes 36 cemeteries. \$30.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.
- Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Five. 1983. reprinted 2005. 346 p., indexed.  
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- Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Six. 2000. 188 p., indexed.  
Includes Christ Church Episcopal and African-American cemeteries. \$25.00 plus \$2.75 s. & h.
- Mackey Mortuary Death Records, 1889-1921, Greenville County, S.C. 2000.  
502 p., alphabetical and date order. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.
- Abstracts of Extant Greenville, S.C., Newspapers Concerning Black People Free and Slave, 1826-1865, Vol. II. 2000. 58 p., indexed. \$10.00 plus \$2.75 s. & h.
- 1790 Census Index and 1800 Census. 1999. 48 p. \$12.50 plus \$3.25 s. & h.

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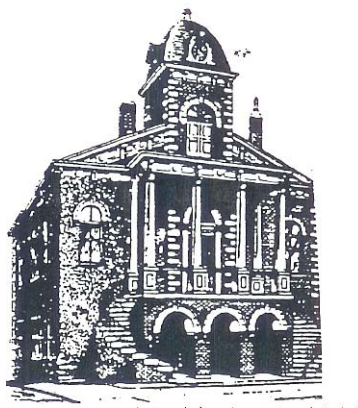
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## June Meeting

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**“The Care and Feeding of Your Family Tombstones”**

by

**Dr. Michael Trinkley**

of

**The Chicora Foundation**

Dr. Michael Trinkley is a conservator with over 20 years experience in the preservation and conservation of cemeteries throughout the Southeast. He received his doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1980. Since then he has completed specialized conservation studies, including Historic Masonry Preservation and Masonry Testing and Analysis at the Campbell Center, Stonework and Ornamental Stone at the Traditional Building Skills Institute, Lime Mortar Workshop at U. S. Heritage in Chicago, Preservation Masonry Workshop at the College for the Building Arts.

Dr. Trinkley is a member of the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, the International Council on Monuments and Sites, U.S. Committee on Brick, Masonry & Ceramics, the Association for Preservation Technology, the Building Trades Network, and the Association of Gravestone Studies. He has worked on cemeteries and conducted workshops on cemetery preservation in several states, and served as a qualified expert witness in cemetery legal cases. Currently he serves as Director of the Columbia, SC based Chicora Foundation.

Having last addressed our group in June 2006 on Greenville’s Springwood Cemetery, Dr. Trinkley returns this year to address more particulars on the maintenance and restoration of our treasured family gravestones.

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It's hard to believe summer is almost here again. June will be our last meeting before we take a break for the summer before resuming our meetings in September. It has been a good year in terms of membership, projects, and programs. We'd like to recognize several members who have gone above and beyond their job description.

This June issue of the newsletter marks the "retirement" of newsletter editor Bill Kivett. Bill has done an excellent job on the newsletter, both in gathering and presenting the information, and in writing his "Editor's Musings" column for each issue. He will be missed but will surely be on hand to advise the new editor, and hopefully will contribute his genealogy expertise from time to time in future issues.

Wanda Randle is our membership chairman, but she does so much more for our chapter. Wanda mails both the Journals and the newsletters, as well as taking the newsletter to the printer each month. We'd be happy if we could just clone Wanda and have many more of her.

Thanks also to Doris Bramlett and Bruce Pruitt for their excellent job on editing and publishing the Journal. The latest one should be in your mailbox by now, and once again Doris and Bruce have done an outstanding job on the contents.

Publications are the mainstay of our chapter and we're very fortunate to have these members volunteering their time to do such quality work for us.

Hope to see you at our June meeting, and have a wonderful summer!

Susan & Jane

## Case's Corner

### Using the Census - The 1850 Census

The 1850 census marks the biggest change in the census to date. It now becomes infinitely more useful, due to the listing of every individual in the household by name. At last, it's possible to definitively place your ancestor in a particular location with his/her family members.

Here are important facts to know about the 1850 census:

- This census is considered to be more accurate than earlier censuses, because the census takers were given standardized, printed instructions for the first time.
- Three copies of each census were made, with one copy going to each county clerk of court, one copy going to the secretary of state (or territory), and one copy going to the Census Office.
- The census was begun June 1<sup>st</sup> and was to be completed in five months.
- Several special censuses were taken in addition to the population census. (We'll discuss those in detail at a later date). These special censuses include:  
**Slave, Mortality, Industry/Manufacturing, Agriculture, and Social.**
- Questions asked included: **1.** Dwelling house # in order of visitation. **2.** Family # in order of visitation (**Note** the dwelling house # and family #. The dwelling # of one home may be the same as the # of the home above, but the family #'s may be different. This is because two or more families are living together). **3.** Name of every person in the home. **4.** Age. **5.** Sex. **6.** Color (White, Black or Mulatto). **7.** Occupation. (Males only). **8.** Value of real estate owned. (If real estate is owned, tax, deed, and probate records can yield additional information). **9.** Place of birth. (This can help trace migration and give clues to additional records to search by location. **10.** If married within the year. **11.** If attended school within the year. **12.** If over age 20 and cannot read and write. **13.** Deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict.

Here is an additional search tip to keep in mind when using the 1850 census. If there are children listed with the family whose names differ from the rest of the family, consider that they may be stepchildren from an earlier marriage. Also note if there are children in the home and there is a marriage within the past year. Here again, this indicates a second marriage with stepchildren. Be aware, however, that stepchildren of the male head of household would sometimes be listed with the head of household's last name instead of the birth father's last name. (Yet another census caveat).

As you can see, the census is becoming a more and more valuable tool as we go through the years. Always study each census carefully for all the valuable information and clues that can be gleaned. And as always, Happy Hunting!!

- Suzanne Case

## Personal Connections

Records show that in January of 1785 Johan Heinrich Sr. (Henry) Lenderman sold all his remaining lands in central North Carolina to his neighbor and moved his family to South Carolina. There he purchased land beside the Reedy River and made a new home in this wilderness place, maybe hoping to put behind him the turmoil of Revolutionary War times. His neighbor remained in that part of North Carolina and raised eight children. For all we know the descendants of these two immigrant families lost touch with each other.

Fast forward 5 generations and about 130 years to the time of WW-I. A young man who grew up just a few miles from the tract purchased from Henry Lenderman's finds himself drafted into the US Army and stationed at Camp Sevier on the outskirts of Greenville, SC. It's a good bet that this young NC native knew nothing of his g-g-great grandfather's 1785 land purchase. But this army private named Lee came to like this Greenville area so much that he returned after WW-I and took a job as an electrician. He married and had children. One named Lee, Jr. graduated from Clemson and became an architect. Among his contributions to his community was the remodeling of St. Mary's Catholic Church. A memorial window is there today honoring the memory of his mother who is buried with him and his father in Greenville's Woodlawn Cemetery.

Now fast forward a couple of more generations to 1970, along a different line of descendants of the purchaser of Henry Lenderman's NC lands. A young electrical engineer born near these old Lenderman lands who had been "downsized" from the aerospace program found new work with a company near Greer. With some sadness over having to relocate his wife and two small children from their adopted Atlanta home to this "wilderness", somewhat like old Henry, he started a new life and a new career. There this family also came to love their new surroundings. Later they added a third child – these three children being 8<sup>th</sup> generation descendants of the purchaser of the land of that long ago NC transplant to what is now called Upstate SC.

So, why is this worthy of your interest? It's about the connections – what all of us interested in genealogy care about. Here's the critical connection I left until now to disclose. The purchaser of Henry Lenderman's NC land was Peter Kivett. The electrician who came back to Greenville after WW-I was Troy Lee Sr. Kivett and his architect son Lee Jr. Kivett. The used-to-be-young engineer who also came to this place with no knowledge about those who had come before is named William Daffron Kivett – yours truly.

I use my final "Musings" space to personally illustrate that only through the tools of genealogy research could this family circle story have ever been known to me. I also take considerable satisfaction in having in a small way, like those before me, given back something of value - a few skills to help others discover their own personal connections. Your trust and patience during my tenure as newsletter editor, and your treasured friendships are most appreciated. Now it's someone else's turn to step forward and contribute.

## News & Announcements

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The Carolina First South Carolina Room recently received *Jamestown: the Buried Truth*. This book details the historical archaeology project at this historic Virginia city better known as the Jamestown Rediscovery project. Another new volume is the *General Order Book, 1862-1863: 11<sup>th</sup> Bethel Regiment North Carolina Troops*. A unit order book, such as this, provides much information about the daily activities of a military unit. *Greenville County, South Carolina* by Leola Clement Robinson-Simpson depicts African American life in Greenville. And, finally, the addition of *The Legacy of Father James H. Saye* to the South Carolina Room offers patrons a record of historical and genealogical writings of Union, Spartanburg, and Chester counties of South Carolina. This book also includes information from other South Carolina counties as well as areas of North Carolina and Georgia.

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### More Reunions

The PEDEN Reunion will be the 14th and 15th of July, also at Fairview Presbyterian Church. The Saturday evening supper does have a small fee because it is catered. For more information contact Bruce Reynolds at:

[bpr@blazesite.com](mailto:bpr@blazesite.com)

McWHITE (and BAKER) Descendants will gather the first weekend in September at 1 PM at Salem United Methodist Church in Greenville, SC. Penny Forrester is the contact for this event at:

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The PARSONS family reunion will be held on October 14<sup>th</sup> in Lanford, Spartanburg Co., For more information contact Bruce Reynolds at:

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The descendants of the late Charles MILTON and Lillie Frances THOMPSON KELLETT will hold their annual reunion on Sunday, August 5, 2007, in the social hall of Green Pond United Methodist Church. Lunch will be served at 1:00 PM. - [No contact information supplied].

## Future Meeting Plans

Following our traditional summer vacation from meetings, we will gather again on **September 6<sup>th</sup>, 2007** – with the third annual **"Show and Tell" Presentations** by members and guests.

## May Meeting Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Chapter S.C. Genealogical Society was called to order at 6:40 PM on May 3<sup>rd</sup> 2007 by Co-President Susan Finlay. She welcomed the members and guests

### Reports of Officers and Board Members:

Susan Finlay gave the Co-Presidents' Report. If anyone wishes to help with the Cannon Mortuary books, please see Susan.

Vice President Henrietta Sweeney was absent.

Recording Secretary Patsy Swygert had nothing else to report since the April minutes were printed in the May newsletter. A motion to approve the April minutes was made and seconded and the minutes were approved as presented.

Bob Frieler was absent, so there was no report from the Past President.

Pat Frieler was absent, so there was no report from the State Representative.

Jean Mundy had no report.

Treasurer Dot Hawkins gave the Treasurers Reports for April 2007.

Archivist Carol Leake reported that she had a visitor to our Archives.

Parliamentarian Charles Watson was absent.

Membership Chair Wanda Randle was absent.

### Old Business:

Dr. Latimer gave updates on family reunions.

**New Business:** There was no new business.

Dot Hawkins gave the blessing for the food that everyone brought for the Second Annual Covered Dish Dinner. After everyone had prepared their plates and was seated, Patsy Swygert introduced Speaker Terry Grissop, whose topic was "The Scottish, Irish and English Influences on American Music."

### Next Scheduled Meetings:

The next scheduled Board meeting will be Thursday, June 7, 2007, at 5:30 PM. The next scheduled Chapter meeting will be Thursday, June 7, 2007, at 7:00 PM. Michael Trinkley, Chicora Foundation, will present "The Care and Feeding of Your Family Tombstones."

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Patsy Swygert - Recording Secretary



# Tombstones – Some Background Information

A headstone, tombstone or gravestone is a permanent marker, normally carved from stone, placed over or next to the site of a burial in a cemetery or elsewhere. Originally, a tombstone was the stone lid of a stone coffin, or the coffin itself, and a gravestone was the stone slab that was laid over a grave. Now all three terms are also used for markers placed at the head of the grave. Originally graves in the 1700s also contained footstones to demarcate the foot end of the grave. Footstones were rarely carved with more than the deceased's initials and year of death, and many cemeteries and churchyards have removed them to make cutting the grass easier.

Graves and any related memorials are a focus for mourning and remembrance. The names of relatives are often added to a gravestone over the years, so that one marker may chronicle the passing of an entire family spread over decades. Since gravestones and a plot in a cemetery or churchyard cost money, they are also a symbol of wealth or prominence in a community. In a Christian context, the very wealthy often erected elaborate memorials within churches rather than having simply external gravestones.

Some popular tombstone materials used over the years:

- \* Granite. Granite is a hard stone and is difficult to carve. One method of carving is to use computer controlled rotary bits. Another method is sandblasting the stone while using hand cut masks to protect the areas to be kept smooth.

- \* Iron. Iron grave markers were popular during the Victorian era in the United Kingdom and elsewhere, often being produced by the local blacksmith. Some survive in a much eroded state.

- \* Marble. Marble replaced sandstone in the early 1800s. In geographical areas with high rainfall, the marble slowly dissolves in the slightly acidic rainwater and the inscriptions become unreadable.

- \* Sandstone. In the 1600s in the United States sandstone replaced fieldstones. The material is durable yet soft enough to carve easily. Some sandstone markers are so well preserved that individual chisel marks can be discerned in the carving. Others have delaminated and crumbled into dust. Delamination occurs when water gets between the layers that make up the sandstone. As it freezes and expands the layers flake off.

- \* Wood. This was a popular and relatively cheap material during the Georgian and Victorian era, and almost certainly before, in Great Britain and elsewhere. However, due to their eventual decomposition, few survive.

Most of these markers usually bear inscriptions - epitaphs in praise of the deceased and/or quotations from religious texts. In a few instances the inscription is in the form of a plea, admonishment, testament of faith, claim to fame or even a curse. The basic information on the headstone generally includes the name of the deceased and their date of birth and death. Such information can be useful to genealogists and local historians. Gravestones which are well carved in hard-wearing stone may weather many centuries exposed in graveyards and still remain legible.

Cemeteries do, however, require maintenance, as over the centuries stones may topple and injure people, or graves may simply become overgrown and their markers lost or vandalized. More on care of markers at the June meeting.

Gravestones may be simple upright slabs with semi-circular, rounded, gabled, pointed-arched, pedimental, square or other shaped tops. During the 18th century, they were often decorated with memento mori (symbolic reminders of death) such as skulls or winged skulls (called "death's heads"), winged cherub heads, heavenly crowns, urns or the picks and shovels of the grave digger. In the 19th century, headstone styles became very diverse, ranging from plain to highly decorated. Simple curb surrounds, sometimes filled with glass chippings, were popular during the mid-20th century.

Special emblems on tombstones indicate several familiar themes in the Christian faith. Some examples are:

- \* Anchor - Steadfast hope
- \* Arch - Rejoined with partner in Heaven
- \* Birds - The soul
- \* Cherub - Divine wisdom or justice
- \* Column - Noble life
- \* Broken column - Early death
- \* Conch shell - Wisdom
- \* Cross, anchor and Bible - Trials, victory and reward
- \* Crown - Reward and glory
- \* Dolphin - Salvation, bearer of souls to Heaven
- \* Dove - Purity, love and Holy Spirit
- \* Garland - Victory over death
- \* Gourds - Deliverance from grief
- \* Heart - Devotion
- \* Horseshoe - Protection against evil
- \* Hourglass - Time and its swift flight
- \* Ivy - Faithfulness, memory, and undying friendship
- \* Lamb - Innocence
- \* Laurel - Victory
- \* Lily - Purity and resurrection
- \* Mermaid - Dualism of Christ - half God, half man
- \* Oak - Strength
- \* Olive branch - Forgiveness, and peace
- \* Palms - Martyrdom
- \* Peacock - Eternal life
- \* Poppy - Eternal sleep
- \* Rooster - Awakening, courage and vigilance
- \* Shell - Birth and resurrection
- \* Six pointed star - The God
- \* Skeleton - Life's brevity
- \* Snake in a circle - Everlasting life in Heaven
- \* Swallow - Motherhood
- \* Broken sword - Life cut short
- \* Crossed swords - Life lost in battle
- \* Tree trunk - The beauty of life
- \* Triangle - Truth, equality and the trinity
- \* Shattered urn - Old age
- \* Weeping willow - Mourning, grief

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# **June Meeting**

**June 7<sup>th</sup> , 2007, at 7:00 p.m.**

**First Christian Church – 704 Edwards Road**

**“The Scottish, Irish, and English Influences on  
American Music.”**

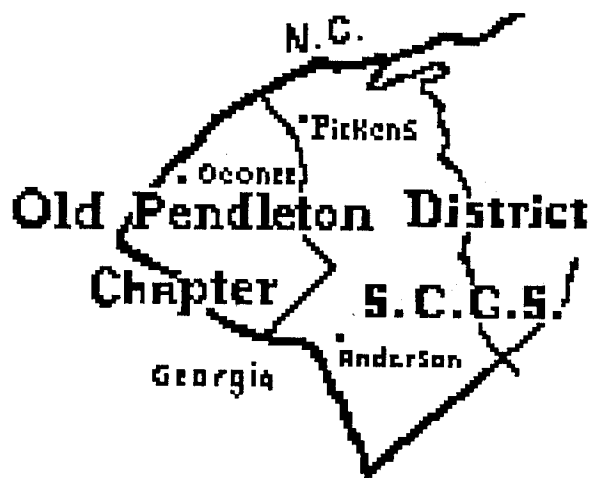
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**of**

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**September 18, 2007 Meeting**

**7:00 P. M.**

**Central Clemson Library  
Highway 93 (next to Duckett-Robinson Funeral Home)  
Central, SC**

**Paul Kankula**

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### Refreshments

January: Neal, Sheriff, Brooks  
February: Gillespie, Holcombe, Boren  
March: Dell & Judith Miller

April: Linda Cheek  
May: No Refreshments-Clayton Rm.  
June: LaMarr Brooks

September: Keith Brown  
October: Sheriff & Woodson  
November: Ernest & Peggy Lanier

President responsible for drinks, plates, cups for each meeting

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**UN-MARKED GRAVES and CEMETERIES  
OF  
OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA**  
Compiled by: Linda Gale Smith Cheek

*The purpose of the "Un-Marked Graves of Old Pendleton District, SC" is to compile on record for future generations and the preservation of the places of burial of our ancestors and old cemeteries that have been found by different individuals. Some of the old cemeteries are now in bad shape and the stones are almost illegible and let us not forget that many have been destroyed. There are many people who know where their ancestors are buried with no stone or marker. This record will help to preserve the resting place of our ancestors.*

*(Submitted by) The list of names will appear in the Submitter's Index.*

*(Additional) Means material added that was found, either by research or by individuals.*

**HENDRICKS-GLENN CEMETERY**

(Phyllis Harrison)

A cemetery was located on Hwy 288 between Pumpkintown and the Saluda River on property owned by Mr. Zupan in the 1980's. Out in one of his pastures a bulldozer was used to remove an overgrown patch of bushes, trees and briars. Under this was the cemetery that was known to be the burial site of William Glenn b. 1755 d. 20 Sept 1814 Pendleton District, (Pickens) SC and Moses Hendricks b. 25 Jan 1823 d. 17 Oct 1855 Pickens District, SC.

These two were the only readable markers located in this cemetery. The other graves were all marked with field rock. Among others known buried at this cemetery were Moses Hendricks b. 1760 d. 1837 Pickens District, SC and his wife Susannah Glenn Hendricks. This property is three miles east in the forks of the Saluda and Oolenoy Rivers where Moses Hendricks (1760-1837) first settled when he came into the area. In 1984 one of the Greenville Chapters of DAR obtained and erected a government marker to Moses Hendricks 1760-1837 at Oolenoy Baptist Church where Moses and Susannah were members. This information is from the files of Mary H. Copeland of Greenwood, SC and the late Lucille Freeman Jones, two long time Hendricks researchers. I was present at the dedication of the replacement marker at Oolenoy Church 11 Nov 1984.

**ADDITIONAL:**

Moses Hendricks b. 1823 d. 1855 m. 11 Jan 1844 Pickens District, SC Rachel G. Roper b. 21 Sept 1828 Pickens District SC d. 21 Jan 1890 Pickens Co., SC. This Moses was s/o Moses Hendricks Jr. b. 1793 d. 1847 Pickens District, SC m. Hannah Trout. This Moses Jr., 1793-1847, was s/o Moses and Susannah "Susan" Glenn Hendricks.

**HENDRICKS, F.E.**

(Mary Hope Villela)

Brother F.E. Hendricks fell a victim to death near Lynchburg, Virginia while in the act of charging and driving back the enemy. He was a member of Griffin (Baptist) Church. He leaves a Father and Mother, Brothers and Sisters. Killed in action 16 June 1864 while serving in Company B. of the 37<sup>th</sup> Virginia Cavalry Battalion. He had previously served in both Co H of the 4<sup>th</sup> SC Regiment and in Co F of the 1<sup>st</sup> SC Cavalry. He was born 14 March 1836 and son of George and Lou Vicey Mullinax Hendricks.

**HENDRICKS/HENDRIX, Sarah Raines**

(Betty Hendrix)

b. March 1874 d. 1913 wife of E.H Hendricks from son Henry Hendrix  
Peters Creek Baptist Church, Pickens Co., SC

**HINTON, Lelia Griffin**

(Ellen Green Davis)

d/o Neal and Margaret Ellison Griffin. Wife of Samuel Marion Hinton  
Woodlawn Cemetery, Greenville Co., SC.

**HINTON, Samuel Marion**

(Ellen Green Davis)

Samuel Marion Hinton was b. 16 May 1877 d. 24 November 1941 son of Samuel and Dicia Roper Hinton. Married Leila Augustus Griffin 23 December 1897 at Dacusville, SC. He lived most all of his married life in Greenville, SC, working in textile mills. He played an accordion. A story was told that he was so small when he was born, the doctor could hold him in one hand, but he grew to be a fairly good-sized adult man. Maternal grandfather of Ellen Green Davis.

Buried American Spinning Company, Bates Street, Greenville Co SC. The cemetery is presently maintained by Wrenn Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville Co., SC

**HOLLAND, Robert**

(Linda G. Check)

6 Feb 1856...To be buried by the side of my wife and our graves to be enclosed by a house of stone or some lasting material. Land to be sold except grave yard of ½ acre which I reserve for a graveyard. Anderson Co., SC Will Bk 3 pg 359-361.

**HOWARD, Hiram, Sr.**

(Beverly Dean Peoples)

b. 12 July 1780 in Edgefield County, SC to Seth Howard and Adrah Narcissa Collins. Hiram died 15 June 1866 in Anderson County, SC. In his will he asked to be buried in the family burying ground near his house (Anderson Co., SC Will Bk 3 pg 324-327.) There are more than 38 grave sites at the Howard burying ground. Some graves have worn fieldstones but no inscription. The cemetery is located on 1st Avenue, Starr, SC on property owned by the Herron family. From town, it is about 3/4 of a mile on the left side of the road in a hillock of trees beyond a present day field. Others such as Hiram's father and wife are also thought to be buried at this site.

**HOWARD, Seth**

(Beverly Dean Peoples)

b. 3 March 1745/46 d. 1817 Anderson County, SC. He was a Rev. Soldier (A.3799) in the militia after the fall of Charleston. He was the father of Hiram (above) and eight other children. He was husband of Adrah Narcissa Collins b. 16 Jan 1748/49 in Craven County, NC d. 8 Dec 1808 in Edgefield County, SC. Seth is believed to be buried in the same Howard burying ground listed above.

**HOWARD, Sarah (Carter)**

(Beverly Dean Peoples)

b. 5 Nov 1781 d. 25 October 1863. Daughter of Dudley Carter of Edgefield County, SC and wife of Hiram Howard SR., who sold land to Starr, SC to establish their town. (See Hiram Howard for grave site).

**JAMES, Elias Warren**

(Mary C. Sheriff)

b. 27 Feb 1856 Pickens District, SC d. 15 May 1939 Central, Pickens Co., SC  
wife: Mary Cornelia Collett James b. 14 Oct 1861 SC d. 28 May 1937 Central, Pickens Co., SC.  
Six Mile Baptist Church, Pickens Co., SC

**JAMES, Martha Ann (Merck)**

b. 15 May 1816 d. 22 Jan 1879 Pickens Co., SC. Mother of Elias Warren James  
Six Mile Baptist Church, Pickens Co., SC

**JONES, Capt Cemetery**

(Lou A. Patton)

Go north from Easley on SC 135, turn right on Dalton Road, approx. 3 miles north of intersection of SC 135 & 186, go about 0.75 miles on Dalton Road, turn left on Hamilton road and go about 0.1 miles on Hamilton Road to the entrance to Jones Cemetery. It is on the left down a one way dirt road. The entrance has a cable stretched between two posts, locked, marked only by signs, "Private Property", No Trespassing and partially blocked by bushes. The cemetery is located about 275 yards down the heavily

shaded dirt road. There is a sign about 15 years from the cemetery fastened to a tree but definitely not visible from Hamilton Road. The cemetery is located in dense woods and contains the graves as listed in the Pickens District Cemetery Survey Book 1 and revised in Book 3.

**JONES, Joel**

(Linda G. Cheek)

Aged 86 died at his resident in this county Friday the 13 Oct. His remains were buried in the family burying ground on the Old Homestead. Pickens Sentinel Issue: 19 Oct 1876.

**KELLEY, Joseph**

(Linda G. Cheek)

b. 1819 Williamston, Anderson Co., SC d. Jan 1860 of un-known causes Williamston, Anderson Co., SC. h/o Elizabeth McAlister Kelley  
Big Creek Baptist, Anderson Co., SC

**KELLEY, Sanford Marion**

(Linda G. Cheek)

b. 8 Feb 1854 Williamston, Anderson District, SC d. 22 Aug 1928 Liberty, SC  
Flat Rock Baptist, Liberty SC

**KELLEY, Sarah "Sallie" (Matthews)**

(Linda G. Cheek)

b. 7 Nov 1891 Asheville NC d. 23 Oct 1927 Liberty, SC. w/o Sanford Marion Kelley  
Flat Rock Baptist, Liberty, SC

**KING, Jonathan**

(Era Davis)

died 1883  
Morgan Family Cemetery, Pickens Co., SC

**KIRKSEY, Mary**

(Pickens Co SC Deed Bk A pg 10)

Land originally granted to John Robertson of Charleston, SC containing 300 acres except ½ acre including the family burying ground. Situated on the East side of 12 Mile River and on the West side of Rices Creek. 21 March 1828.

**KIRKSEY, Silas**

(Pickens Co SC Box 32 Pk 366)

Place a marble slab over brother Fair and E. Winchester Kirksey grave. 5 Oct 1853

**KNOX, Della Stewart Wilson**

(Kathy Williams)

b. 30 June 1855 d. 11 Jan 1914  
Salem Baptist Church Cemetery, Oconee Co., SC

**LAWSON, Joseph**

(Mary Hope Villela)

Brother Joseph Lawson a member of Griffin Baptist Church fell a victim to death in North Carolina by an accidental shot of his own gun. He leaves a wife and large family of children.

**LESLEY CEMETERY**

(Frances Lesley)

Enclosed is a copy of a photo we made in March 1993 of a walnut tree near 23 Mile Creek, Easley, SC. This is believed to be the site of the Lesley Family residence. It is located on or near Zion Heights Circle and Zion Church Road and is near the site of Zion Methodist Church. Near this location is an old family cemetery marked as I have been told with field rocks. Those buried in this cemetery, as far as we can determine:



John Lesley Sr. b. Ca 1775 Fairfield District, SC d. 1860-1870 Pickens District, SC.

Elizabeth Wood Lesley b. Ca 1770 d. Before 1850 w/o John Lesley Sr.

Joshua Anderson Martin Lesley b. Ca 1797 Fairfield District, SC d. 15 Jan 1878, Pickens Co., SC.

Susan Marie Waddell Lesley b. Ca 1805 Pendleton District (Anderson) SC d. 12 June 1887 Pickens Co., SC. W/o Joshua A.M. Lesley.

The next generation of these families are buried in Zion Methodist Church Cemetery. However some of our unknowns are probably buried in the Old Cemetery. One of the first graves at the Zion Church is that of my husband, Edwards, grandfather, James A. Lesley who was Coroner of Pickens County at the time of his death, 6 December 1887 of pneumonia. See Picture.

#### LEWIS, Aaron Benson

(Linda G. Cheek)

10 June 1873...282 ½ acres on Mullins Creek, one acre is never to be sold to be used as a graveyard. Nephew Gilky Augustus Moorehead is to place headstones on my grave and on brothers: Robert B. Lewis and Sisters: Catherine G. Moorehead and Mary M. Lewis graves. (Moorehead Family Cemetery, Sandy Springs, Anderson Co., SC. Anderson Co., SC Will Bk 3 pg 471- 473.

#### LIVELY CEMETERY

(Era

Davis)

The cemetery was located on top of a hill near the mouth of Praters Creek on the west side: once had many field stones no information. The land was granted to Andrew Davis. The field stones have since been removed. Thomas Lively and wife, Mark Lively and wife and others thought to be buried here. The land was once home of the Lively's.

#### LOCKABY, John

(Perry McCrary)

b. ca1856 d. 1923 h/o Lucinda Browning  
Mt Pisgah Baptist Church, Anderson Co., SC

#### LOCKABY, Lucinda "Lou" Browning

(Perry McCrary)

b. 1864 d. Ca 1908  
Mt Pisgah Baptist Church, Anderson Co., SC

#### MATTISON, James F.

(Linda G. Cheek)

5 Nov 1862...To be buried at Shady Grove Burying Ground. Anderson Co SC Will Bk 3 pg 192-193.

#### MATTISON, William

(Linda G. Cheek)

20 July 1870..Land on Broadmouth Creek reserving 1/4 acres for family burying ground. Anderson Co., SC Will Bk 3 pg 423-427.

#### MAULDIN CEMETERY

(Lowry Wilson)

While talking (30 Dec 1999) to Mrs. Florence Jones Ellison Black who is about 94 years old, she related a story about two individuals stopping by Mr. Ellison and her home in 1929 searching for their relative's graves in what was called the MAULDIN CEMETERY. Mr. Ellison stopped plowing and walked with them to the graveyard located at the head of a gully that is now in or near Harrogate Subdivision. The field rock tombstones have long since been plowed over and no longer exist.

#### McCRARY, George Grogan

(Perry McCrary)

b. Ca 1788 d. 1913  
Fants Grove Baptist Church, Anderson Co., SC

## Clayton Room News

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### Donations to the Clayton Room

#### Microfilm from Linda Cheek

1790 – US Population Census 1790-1890

Abbeville 1830, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910

Abbeville & Anderson 1850, 1860

1810 – Lancaster, Laurens, Lexington, Marion, Marlboro, Newberry, Orangeburg

1830 – Kershaw, Marlboro, Newberry, Union, Spartanburg, Lexington

1840 – Laurens, Lexington, Marion, Marlboro

1840 – Sumter, Spartanburg

GA 1850 – Franklin, Gilmer

GA 1860 – Dougherty, Early, Echols, Effingham, Elbert, Emanuel, Fannin

GA 1870 – Early, Echols, Effingham, Elbert

GA 1880 – Forsyth (part), Franklin

GA 1900 – Forsyth, Franklin, Fulton

SC Will Transcripts 1782-1868; Will Transcripts 1799-1857 (Horry-Camden)

VA Marriage and Deaths Newspapers

GA – Richmond County, GA Cemeteries

VA – Bible & Family Data, Volume 2

SC – Kershaw Co., Wills A-1 1781-1823

VA – Williamsburg Co. Wills

#### Books

- *Families of Old Pendleton District, South Carolina, Volumes 3 and 4.* Donated by Anne Sheriff
- *Country Cousins. Descendants of Samuel Dean, 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition* by Beverly Dean Peoples and Ralph Terry Dean. Hardback. 192 pps. with index. Follows Richard R. Dean and Catherine/Priscilla Dean. Contact Beverly Dean Peoples, 3708 Burwell Rollins Ave., Raleigh, NC 27612.

[bpeoples@mindspring.com](mailto:bpeoples@mindspring.com)

- Donated by G. Anne Sheriff.

Abstracts of Deeds, Pendleton District, SC Books M-N (1912-1818 by A.B. Pruitt.

Abstracts of Plats, (6 Books). Books 14-16 also has some plats from Georgia that later were put in South Carolina. These Plats are from 1784-1787. You can order A. B. Pruitt's books from A. B. Pruitt, Box 815, Whitakers, NC 27891 for around \$20.00 per book.

*Early Travel and Accommodations Along the Roads of Upper Part of Greenville County South Carolina and Surrounding Areas* by Mann Batson. Paperback. Index. 184 pps. (Includes Caesar's Head, Keith-Sutherland Hotel at Table Rock, Table Rock Steps, Dacusville Stands)

*Mountain Memories: Yesteryear at Piedmont Camp* by Frances Evans and Glenn Shirley, Paperback, 153 pps. (Information on people from Piedmont, SC and their relationship to Piedmont Camp.)

Curator Anne Sheriff attempts to be there on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. She doesn't always make it. Call ahead and make an appointment 864.639.6387 or [sheriff@innova.net](mailto:sheriff@innova.net). Patrons can visit the room whenever the library is open.

If you wish to donate money, books, or your family history, please send it to Faith Clayton Room, Rickman Library, Southern Wesleyan University, PO Box 1020, Central, SC 29630-1020. 864-644-5000. Faith Clayton Room 864-644-5088 (leave message). [claytonroom@swu.edu](mailto:claytonroom@swu.edu)

Library Hours: Monday – Thursday 7:45 a. m. to 11:00 p. m; Friday – 7:45 a. m. to 4:30 p. m; Saturday – 12:00 p. m to 5 p. m.

## Old Pendleton District

The Jocassee Valley was within the Cherokee Territory of the South until the Treaty of DeWits' Corner in 1777. Following that treaty, most of the remaining Cherokee land in South Carolina, excepting a strip in the mountainous areas of present-day Oconee County and a small part of present-day Pickens County, was relinquished. The line marking the southeastern boundary of the mountainous strip reserved to the Cherokee was surveyed in the winter of the 1777/1778. It was confirmed as being a boundary between the Cherokee and the United State of American in The Holston Treaty of July 2, 1791. A portion of the Jocassee Valley was northwest of this line.

The area of Jocassee southeast of the junction of Whitewater and Toxaway rivers was tied to South Carolina following the treaty and survey of the late 1770s; a discussion is first offered for the records of this segment of the valley. Following the Revolutionary War, the lower part of the valley was attached for legal purposes to the **Abbeville region and records (including wills, deeds, and bonds as well as court cases) were maintained at Abbeville**. In 1789, Pendleton County (subsequently called Pendleton District) was created. Wills, deeds and bonds and magistrate court records relating to the Jocassee Valley were maintained at **Pendleton. (These papers are now part of the Anderson County legal records)**. At the time Pendleton County was created, the South Carolina legislature was unwilling to pay for a Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions for both Pendleton and Greenville counties. Thus, they set up a court to serve both counties. This court, held only a few times a year, was at a place called Pickensville (now part of Easley, SC). No wills, deeds, or bonds were ever recorded there; it was merely a seat of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions. Within only a few years, residents of the two counties were expressing displeasure at having to travel so far to the state court. In 1799, the legislature allowed enough money for a Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions to be held at both Pendleton and Greenville. The legal offices and related structures at Pickensville were abandoned. Fortunately for researchers, the proceedings of the court of General Sessions for its short time of existence at Pickensville are published. See Anne K. McCuen, James E. Kirkman and Peneolope Forrest, *Abstracts of the General Sessions Court Case Rolls: Washington District South Carolina 1792-1799/Greenville County South Carolina 1787-1799*.

**EXCEPTION:** the initial land grants for unclaimed property in the Jocassee Valley would have been made by the State of South Carolina until the early 1800s when that function was assumed by the Commissioners of Location in specific counties/districts. State issued land grants are part of the records maintained by the South Carolina Department of Archives and History. Commissioner of Location grants for Jocassee Valley property would be part of the **Anderson County records up to 1827**, part of Pickens County records up to the late 1800s or part of the **Oconee County records from 1828 to 1867/1868**, and part of either the Oconee or Pickens records up to the late 1800s.

[Anderson District Records to 1827/1828.]

[Pickens District Records to 1867-1868 (Present-day Pickens and Oconee Counties)]

[Oconee County Records 1868 to present] (Material in brackets written by Anne Sheriff)

The area northwest of the junction of Whitewater and Toxaway rivers and Camp Jocassee (part of a larger area in 2003 that makes up much of the mountainous region of Oconee County and a small part of Pickens County) was retained by the Cherokee until relinquished to the state of South Carolina through the Treaty at Washington of March 22, 1816. In the survey of 1817, it was noted, as part of the exchange, that a 640 acre tract had been reserved by the Cherokee for a Samuel Martin on the "Keowee River." Martin's tract may have been in the upper portion of the Jocassee Valley. He was possibly part Cherokee, or his wife may have been Cherokee. If Martin resided in the upper portion of the valley, he is perhaps among the earliest known white, or part-white, residents in that area.

Legal papers for the upper part of the valley from 1817 (following the survey) to 1827 are now part of the Anderson County legal records.

*(Material taken from book by Claudia Hembree called Jocassee).*

*Copies of this book may be obtained form Claudia Hembree, 19 Fernwood Drive, Taylors, SC 29687-4919.*

## Revolutionary War Records of John Cobb (Frances Cobb) W20902

11 Mar 1833. Pickens District, SC. John (x) Cobb of said district, aged 74, declares he volunteered under Capt. James Cobb of Col. Greene's regiment of militia in Halifax Co., Va., and marched to Williamsburg and there put under Capt. Rogers of Col. Washington's regiment of infantry. He was marched to Norfolk. Before the Americans arrived the British burned the town and retired their vessels.

He was then marched to Jamestown, to Hampton and to Little York, part of which had been burned before he got there. He then returned to Williamsburg and was discharged, having served about four months. He returned home.

His father was fixing to move to NC and he moved with his father and settled in Lincoln County. Within perhaps less than a fortnight he turned out a volunteer to go after the Tories. He was engaged principally in Lincoln County under Capt. Boyer and Capt. Sumpter as a volunteer. He was not home except for very short periods from the commencement of the Revolutionary War in Virginia. He was with Col. Sumpter in SC for a considerable time after the Tories and engaged in patrolling the country on what were called scouts.

He was on a tour with Col. Sevier against the Cherokee Indians, was at the valley towns and killed several on the route.

At the battle of Guilford he was guarding the baggage.

He was at the siege of Little York when Cornwallis surrendered.

He was born in Halifax Co., Va., and resided there until the commencement of the war. After his first discharge he moved to North Carolina and remained there until after the end of the war. He then moved to Spartan[burg] Co., S.C., where he lived eight or nine years, and then moved into Pendleton County, afterwards District, which was divided and he now lives in Pickens District where he has lived the last 36 years.

20 Aug 1834. Pickens Dist., SC. The Rev. John (x) Cobb makes a similar declaration of his service.

8 Oct 1834. Pickens Dist., SC. The Rev. John (x) Cobb declares he was a volunteer under Capt. James Cobb, Lt. William Hancock, Ens. Richard Wammack and Col. Lacy. They went to Williamsburg and the captain became deranged or incapable of duty and Capt. Rogers took command of the company. They were under Col. Washington and marched to Norfolk and to a place below, he thinks the Green Sea, against the British but they got on their vessels. Before he got to Norfolk the town was burned by the British. As they came to Norfolk they passed Little York and Hampton. He returned to Portsmouth and Jamestown and Williamsburg, here he was discharged for four months service.

In 1780 he was drafted in North Carolina, his father and he having moved to Lincoln, N.C., and turned out under Capt. Luke Boyer, Col. John Sevier and Maj. Joseph Tipton, and marched to Bald Mountain against the Indians. They found a few and killed some and then went to the Valley towns in the Cherokee Nation and burned them and there caught and killed a few of them. The others escaped.

He was stationed on Nolachucka, at the Blue Springs, and was there when he heard of the battle of King's Mountain. Many men were taken from that section to King's Mountain but some were left and he was one of them. He was marched to Col. Sevier's house on Nolachucky and was discharged after having served at least three months.

He returned to Lincoln Co., N.C. The British and Tories were then troublesome and he turned out volunteer

under Capt. John Sumpter under Col. Joseph Dickson and was marched to Mecklenburg and then to reinforce Gen. Morgan and overtook him at Cowpens the evening before the battle and was at the battle under Gen. Morgan when Tarleton was defeated.

They pursued the British to the Widow Tarrant's where they had another skirmish. The British retreated and they pursued to Guilford Court House. At the time of the battle he was placed to guard the baggage. They followed to Hillsborough, N.C., to Halifax, N.C.

Perhaps two weeks after he got there Cornwallis marched out. He was present and witnessed the surrender, after which he was discharged. He served not less than four months and was in actual service eleven months in all.

29 Aug 1834. Pickens Dist., SC. Elizabeth (x) Watkins declares John Cobb went into the army. At that time he lived in Virginia. She had three brothers in the service with John Cobb as she has frequently heard them say. She lived in the same house that John Cobb made his home when not in service.

10 Sep 1845. Pickens Dist., SC. Mrs. Frances (x) Cobb of said district, aged 75, unable by bodily infirmity to attend a Court some 15 miles, declares she is widow of John Cobb. She was married in Spartanburg Dist., SC, by Col. Obediah Trimmer, who was then a magistrate, on 27 Aug 1786. Her maiden name was Frances Smith. She was 16 years old 1 May prior to her marriage and has a record of her birth 1 May 1770. Her husband died 21 May 1841.

13 Sept 1845. Pickens Dist., SC. William Abbett declared in his youth he knew John Cobb and Frances Smith. Cobb lived about a mile from him and the father of Frances Smith by three miles from him. Cobb was married to Frances Smith by O. Trimmer in Spartanburg Dist., SC in 1788 or 1789.

13 Sept 1845. Pickens Dist., SC. William Watkins and his wife Elizabeth declare they moved to Spartanburg District some time after they were married and found Cobb and his wife Frances living together in 1788 or 1789. They understood they had been married a short time previous.

11 Oct 1845. Pickens Dist., SC. Matthew Abbett declares he knew John Cobb and Frances Smith, whom Cobb married, in his young days in Spartanburg Dist., S.C. He moved from Spartanburg to Greenville in 1784 and returned again to Spartanburg in 1785 and a short time after his return John Cobb was married to Frances Smith. He was not at the marriage but lived very near. Mrs. Cobb's first son after marriage was born about two weeks previous to the birth of his own son 24 Aug 1790.

19 Sept 1848. Pickens Dist., SC. Mrs. Frances (x) Cobb of said district, aged 78, applies for continuance of pension.

7 July 1854. Rabun Co., Ga. Henry Hicks of said county declares he on tour with the Rev. John Cobb who now lives in Pickens Dist., S.C., on a march from near Jonesborough, N.C. to Gen. Marion's camp below Nelson's Ferry on Santee River. He was a man throw one Stinson [?] while they were camped on Santee River and believes Cobb was the man.

John Cobb of Pickens [Dist.] S.C., private in the regiment of Col. Green in the Virginia militia for eleven months, was placed on the South Carolina pension roll at \$36.66 per annum under the Act of 1832. Certificate 27979 was issued 20 Oct 1833.

Frances Cobb, widow of John Cobb, private in the Virginia line, was placed on the South Carolina pension roll at \$36.66 per annum. Certificate 7416 under the Acts of 1843 and 1844 was issued 20 Nov 1845 and 2421 under the Act of 1848 was issued 15 Dec 1848.

## For Your Information

### NATIONAL REGISTER NOMINATIONS

We've finished adding National Register of Historic Places nomination forms, photographs, and short summaries for each county to our website. Visit <http://www.nationalregister.sc.gov/nrlinks.htm> to find a wealth of information about South Carolina's historic buildings, structures, and sites. Just click on a county to find the National Register listings for that county. Thanks to the S.C. Department of Transportation and the S.C. State Library for helping to make this project possible. Our next goal is to finish entering data about National Register properties in Archives and History's On-Line Records Index. This will allow researchers to search for National Register properties in a location (for example, Hartsville), associated with a person (for example, John Wesley), or associated with a topic (for example, Civil War, Greek Revival, African American, or grist mill). More information about the National Register of Historic Places is available at <http://www.state.sc.us/scdah/natlregs.htm>.

### CEMETERY ACCESS BILL SENT TO CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

South Carolina currently does not have a law granting family members and descendants access to graves on private property. This spring both the South Carolina House of Representatives and Senate approved bills requiring owners of cemeteries on private property to provide reasonable access to family members and descendants of those buried in the cemetery. It appears, however, that the House and Senate disagreed over language, and a conference committee was appointed. Members of the conference committee include Representatives Hagood, G.R. Smith, and McLeod and Senators Martin, Campsen, and Williams. More information is available at [http://www.scstatehouse.net/cgi-in/web\\_bh10.exe?bill=65&session=117&summary=T](http://www.scstatehouse.net/cgi-in/web_bh10.exe?bill=65&session=117&summary=T).

#### Photograph of William J. Miller and Photograph of Jarrett's Covered Bridge

Robert Miller is searching for a photograph of his great grandfather, William J. Miller, who was a Confederate Soldier from Oconee County. Contact him at 906 Charles Drive, Westminster, SC 29693, 864-647-2252.

Robert Miller is also looking for a photograph of Jarrett's Covered Bridge. This bridge was over the Tagaloo river going from Westminster to Toccoa, GA. If you have a photograph of the bridge, contact Robert Miller and send one to Anne Sheriff at [claytonroom@swu.edu](mailto:claytonroom@swu.edu).

### SOUTHERN CAMPAIGN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR HERITAGE AREA SUMMIT

In 2006 Congress passed legislation authorizing the National Park Service to conduct a study to determine the feasibility of creating a National Heritage Area focused on the Southern campaign of the American Revolution in North and South Carolina. Find out more about heritage areas and how your community or organization may be affected by this legislation. Join the Carolinas Backcountry Alliance on June 26, 2007, from 10:30 to 3:30 at the Baxter Hood Center on the campus of York Technical College in Rock Hill for Heritage Area Answers: Southern Campaign of the American Revolutionary War Heritage Area Summit. The cost of the Summit is \$20.00 (includes lunch). RSVP by June 22, 2007, to Jeannie Marion (803-329-2121) or Jayne Scarborough (803-385-6800). SAVE THE DATES: Mark your calendars for the second annual Landmark and Preservation Conference on March 27-28, 2008. We'll gather in Greenville for educational sessions, tours, and opportunities to learn about heritage and historic preservation activities in the area.

#### Clay Powell is searching for Powell Information. Contact is [cpowell974@hotmail.com](mailto:cpowell974@hotmail.com).

Researchers within my Powell line show a John Powell and another man named Abram Powell in Pickens County, SC in the early 1800's as my direct paternal ancestors, i.e. John being Abram's father. (This Abram is known as Abraham in future records - and occasionally Lovely Abraham Powell - if the researchers are correct in having this as the same man.) This John Powell supposedly married an Anna Rose (both of which moved to Estill Co. KY around 1810-1820. The records in Estill Co. show John living next to and selling property to a Michael Powell (also noted as a son by researchers) and to Abraham. John and Anna had several children according to researchers born in SC or GA in the late 1700's. The Abram Powell above was living in what is now Pendleton Co. (area now in Pickens) in 1820 according to the census. I cannot find him in the 1810 census. My Abraham (b. 1790 in SC or GA) apparently moved or traveled to Jackson Co., GA in April of 1820, he was arrested and sent to jail for three years at Milledgeville Penitentiary. He would have moved to KY by 1825 because he purchased a KY Land Grant in that year in Estill Co. (now in Jackson Co., KY). John and Michael mentioned above were also in Estill Co. by this time.



## Miscellaneous Pickens County Records

**Miscellaneous Record. Pack 158, No. 3. [sic] Peace Warrant.** On 17 Oct 1859 **George W. Harvy** sworn says he has good reasons to fear that **William Hoalmes & Benjamin O'Kelly** will do or attempt to do him some injury or bodily harm and he craves a warrant for the peace.

**Miscellaneous Record. Pack 158, No. 4. [sic] For Larcency.** On 5 Sep 1867 **Martha M. Smith** made oath that she has good reason and does believe that on the night of 3<sup>rd</sup> inst. **Barnet Williams, Henry Williams** entered her dwelling house and took there from a lot of wool and one bed sheet & that **Charlotte E. Gant** was an accessory their to.

**Miscellaneous Record. Pack 159, No. 1. Tavern License.** April 1854. Know all men by these presents that we **D. Bieman** and **C. H. Ludeman & C. H. Hease** of the district of Pickens state of South Carolina acknowledge that we owe the state of south Carolina the sum of one thousand dollars to which payment to well and truly be made. We and ourselves and every one of us each and every of our heirs executors administrators jointly and severally firmly by these presents. Witness our hands and seals this 8<sup>th</sup> day of April in the year of our lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty four. The cindition of this recognizance is such that where as the above **D. Bieman** is licensed to keep a tavern in the house occupied by him in Walhalla for the space of one year from 8<sup>th</sup> inst. Now if the said **D. Bieman** during the continuance of the said license shall not keep a disorderly house, nor suffer or permit any unlawful gaming in or about his house, nor violate the laws concerning the traffic of in spiritious liquors, but shall during that time in all things use and maintain good order and rule and find and provide good wholesome and sufficient lodging, diet and entertainment for man, and stabling and provender for horses and serve the directions of the law in peacetime? to slaves and for all persons of color and the keeping of taverns, then this recognizance to be void or else remain in full force and virtue. **D. Bieman, C. H. Ludmann, C. H. Hesse** in presense of **Wm. S. Grisham**. *[Typed as presented in the paper.]*

State of SC, Pickens Dist. I, **D. Bieman** do swear that I will not directly or indirectly during the period for which I may receive a license to retail spiritious liquors or keep a tavern sell, give exchange or in any other wise deliver any spirituous liquors to any slave or slaves contrary to the true intent and meaning of the laws for the preventing the selling, going or delivery of spiritious liquors to slaves so help me God. And I do farther swear that I have not sense the taking of my last license directly or indirectly sold given exchanged or bartered or in any otherwise delivered any spiritious liquors to any slave, nor have I directly traded, trafficked or dealt with any slave contrary to the true intent and meaning of the laws to prevent the selling going, bartering or delivering of spiritious liquors to slaves and dealing, trading & trafficking with the same, so help me God. Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of 8<sup>th</sup> April 1854. **D. Biemann**.

*[Typed as presented in the paper.]*

**Miscellaneous Record. Pack 159, No. 2. Tavern License.** Know all men by these presents that we **Ransom Hunt, A. P. Reeder** and **A. J. Lowerys** of the District and State aforesaid acknowledged ourselves, to owe the State of South Carolina, the sum of one thousand Dollars, to which payment, to well and truly be made. We bind our selves and every of us, each and every our Executors administrators jointly and firmly and severally by these presents. Witness our hands and seals this 9<sup>th</sup>

day Sept. The condition of this recognizance is such that whereas the above named **Ransom Hunt** is licensed to keep Tavern in the house occupied by him in the Pickens District on Pendleton Road for the space of twelve months from the second saturday in September 1854 to the second saturday in September 1855. Now if the said **Ransom Hunt** during the continuance of said license shall not keep a disorderly house and suffer, nor permit any unlawful gaming in or about his said house nor violate the laws concerning the traffic in spirtious liquor; and shall during the said time, in all things use and maintain good order and keep, and find and provide good, wholesome, and sufficient lodging, diet and entertainment, and stabling and provinder for horses, and observe the directions of the law in relation to slaves and free persons of color and the keeping of the Taverns, then this recognizance to be void or else remain in full force and virtue. Witness our hands and seals this 9<sup>th</sup> Sept in the year of our Lord 1854. **Ransom Hunt, A. P. Reeder, A. J. Lowery.** *[Typed as presented in the paper.]*

**Miscellaneous Record. Pack 159, No. 3. Assault & Batry.** On 18 Feb 1843 **Micajah Alexander** made oath that on 17 Feb 1843 **Mattison Leach** did commit an assault & battery on him on his own plantation by drawing of a axe handle at him and pushing of him away from his work with many threats what he would do if he the said **Micajah Alexander** did not leave the plantation. On the 4<sup>th</sup> Monday of October term of court **Mattison Leach** was tried and convicted of assault and sentenced pay a fine of \$5.00.

**Miscellaneous Record. Pack 159, No. 4. Assault & Batry.** On 20 Mar 1859, E. J. Nix and made oath that Caleb Murphree did on 20 Mar 1859 at my house in Pickens Dist. did come to my house and my wife and her sister was there alone and said Murphree went in and said he was going to bed where the ladies were and also did commit assault on E. J. Nix and did threaten to strike at his own residence & said that he did not intend to leave till he got ready and throwed up vulgar words to me and my wife and after he left my house he came back to the house in striking distance.



# Herb Hendricks Seeking Information for DNA

Seeking Living Male Descendants of 1) Moses Hendricks m Ruth Odell, 2) John Odell Hendricks m Rosa Keith, 3) Mathews Hendricks m Mary Jane Looper, 4) James Allen Hendricks 5) George Keith Hendricks their male descendants for Ancestral Determination via DNA testing.

*Herbert D. Hendricks will sponsor free, that is pay for the 37 marker DNA test at Family Tree DNA, up to three descendants of the above who can show their family connectivity*

## **John Odell Hendricks m Rosa Keith children and descendants;**

**1. Matthew Hendricks**, Civil War Veteran, buried at Oolenoy Baptist Church in Pickens County, SC married **Mary Jane Looper**.

Children:

**1.1 William Franklin Hendricks** m Naomi Holder

Children:

**1.1.1 Mary Viola Hendricks**; **1.1.2 Irene Hendricks**; **1.1.3 Irma Hendricks**; **1.1.4 Odell Hendricks**

**1.1.5 Rudolph Hendricks** m Loree Jones

Children

**1.1.5.1 Richard Leroy Hendricks**

**1.1.6 Merle Hendricks**

**1.1.7 Lloyd Hendricks** m Spouse Unknown

Children Unknown

**1.1.8 Edna Hendricks**

**1.1.9 Harold Giles Hendricks** m Spouse Unknown

Children Unknown

**1.1.10 Ralph Hendricks** Spouse Unknown

Children Unknown

**1.1.11 Carl Calhoun Hendricks** spouse Unknown

Children Unknown

**1.2 Sara Elizabeth Hendricks**

**1.3 James Allen Hendricks** m Sallie Harris

Children

**1.3.1 Harris G. Hendricks** m Unknown

Children Unknown

**1.3.2 Cleo Hendricks**; **1.3.3 Fay Hendricks**

**1.3.4 P.B. Hendricks** spouse unknown

Children Unknown

**1.3.5 Sara Blanche Hendricks**; **1.4 Rosa Emma Hendricks**

**1.5 Joseph Matthew Hendricks Frances "Fannie" Looper**

Children Unknown

**1.6 Mary Lenora Hendricks**; **1.7 Martha Ida Hendricks**; **1.8 Bert Reece Hendricks**.

From **Hendricks Family Research in South Carolina and DNA testing** to date it seems most probable that Matthew Hendricks descended from the following line of Hendricks.

1. **James Hendricks** b ca 1740 d 1800-1810 SC m Unknown (some say wife is Jane but no proof – confusion between James Hendricks Jr and his wife Jane McGill)

Children:

- 1.1 Henry Hendricks b ca 1765 d btw 1830-1840 m Nancy Major - Newberry/Pickens Co., SC

- 1.1.1 Henry Hendricks m Margaret Couch, Pickens Co., SC

- 1.1.1.1 James Franklin Hendricks m Mary Catherine Richardson, Pickens Co., SC

- 1.1.1.1.1 Henry Hendricks m Annie Lizette Welborn, etc. Pickens Co., SC

- 1.2 William Hendricks m unknown – Newberry/Pickens Co., SC

Children:

- 1.2.1 John M. Hendricks m Ruth Martin, other descendants known, etc.

- 1.2 John Hendricks m unknown – Newberry/Pickens Co., SC

- 1.3 James Hendricks Jr. Newberry/Pickens Co., SC, Tuscaloosa Co., AL to Winton Co., MS m Jane McGill, Children known, etc.

- 1.4 David Hendricks b 1777 Newberry Co., SC d 1856 Blount Co., AL m 1<sup>st</sup> Sarah Major, m 2<sup>nd</sup> Sarah Mullinax, m 3<sup>rd</sup> Assenath Hendricks (children known, etc.)

Children: of DH and Sarah Major, other wives children known

- 1.4.1 Rebecca Hendricks m Whitten

- 1.4.2 James Hendricks m

- 1.4.3 David Hendricks Jr. m Mary Ann Major and others, etc.

Children:

- 1.4.3.1 Mary Jane Assenath Hendricks m Samuel Whittaker Smith and others, etc.

- 1.5 Moses Hendricks m Ruth Odell Newberry/Pickens Co., SC

Children:

- 1.5.1 **John Odell Hendricks** m Rosa Keith [she married 2<sup>nd</sup> Larkin Hendricks son of Moses Hendricks m Susannah –see Larkin Hendricks will Pickens Co., SC]

- 1.6.1.1 **George Keith Hendricks**

- 1.6.1.2 **James Allen Hendricks**

- 1.6.1.3 **Matthew Hendricks**

- 1.6.1.4 Rosa Elizabeth Hendricks

Note: the reason for the emphasis of male Hendricks descendants is that the Y-DNA is only passed from father to son to grandson forever. The mtDNA given by women would not be a direct proof of the Hendricks lineage. Any questions, comments or volunteers that are interested contact Herbert D. Hendricks below.

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# Georgia Land Lotteries

Notes taken from speech by Paul K. Graham, PO Box 1091, Decatur, GA 30031-1091 (404-247-1513).  
[contact@genealogycompany.com](mailto:contact@genealogycompany.com) or [www.1805georgialandlottery.com](http://www.1805georgialandlottery.com).

## Land Survey Introduced in Georgia in 1803

### 1. Survey System

Land Lots number sequentially in Districts and Counties

Land Lots in different sizes

1805 Land Lottery – 202.5 and 490 acres

1807 Land Lottery – 202.5 acres

1820 Land Lottery – 250 and 490 acres

1821 Land Lottery – 202.5 acres

1827 Land Lottery – 202.5 acres

1832 Land Lottery – 160 acres

1832 Gold Lottery – 40 acres

\*Not sure about a note that says 1833 – Bob Davis published a book on leftovers

### 2. Disposition Process

Citizens register for lottery up to two years in advance.

After surveys are complete, land lot numbers are returned to commissioners.

Land lottery commences with registered names being drawn against available lots

If a name matched a land lot, that person was given first chance to obtain a grant

### Georgia held eight land lotteries from 1805 – 1833

1805 – Original Baldwin, Wilkinson and Wayne counties

1807 – Addition to original Baldwin and Wilkinson counties

1820 – Original Appling, Early, Gwinnett, Habersham, Hall, Irwin, Rabun, and Walton counties

1821 – Original Dooly, Fayette, Henry, Houston, and Monroe counties

1827 – Original Carroll, Coweta, Lee, Muscogee, and Troup counties

1832 – (Land Lottery) Original Cherokee County

1832 – (Gold Lottery) Original Cherokee County

1833 – (Fractions Lottery) Original Cherokee County

# ROLL OF OCONEE COMPANY C,

Second Regiment of Rifles, Confederate States Army.

Marshall S. Stribling, of Westminster, has in his possession the printed copy of the original roll of Company C, Second Regiment of Rifles, composed of volunteers from Oconee county. It is interesting to note the long list of names. There are, however, comparatively few of the members of this company now living. Company C formed a part of the famous Jenkins (Micah) Brigade, Forrest's Division. The list of officers and privates of Company C is given below. Mr. Stribling secured this copy of this roll from his sister, Mrs. J. B. (Alice) Wilson, of Granbury, Texas, who prizes it very highly. It follows:

## Company C—Officers.

### Captains.

Doyle, O. M. Dendy, S. P.  
Jenkins, N. H.

### First Lieutenants.

Stribling, W. W. Johns, James.  
Ramsey, T. S.

### Second Lieutenants.

Powell, Robt. Grubbs, Richard L.

### First Sergeants.

Smithson, M. T. Doyle, W. H.

### Second Sergeants.

Spencer, Robt. Stribling, Robt. B.  
Smithson, S. N. Patterson, Thos. A.

### Third Sergeants.

Cobb, Robert. Brucke, Charles.

### Fourth Sergeants.

Childress, John. Kelly, Geo. W.

First Corporal—Sanders, David.  
Second Corporal—Fowler, L. D.  
Third Corporal—Williams, J. T.  
Fourth Corporal—Burkett, Thos. P.

### Privates.

Abel Allman, Richard L. Adams, Jasper Adams, G. T. Anderson, Wm. H. Anderson, Crosby Armstrong, Abner Boatwright, Silas Bynum, Stephen Baldwin, Wm. H. Billingsley, E. H. Burkett, G. W. Burkett, Jacob Butt, Travis Brown, Silas Corn, Roland Cobb, Andrew Cobb, Asbury Cox, Annanias Certain, Whitner Crooks, William Cape, James H. Chapman, W. R. Davis, W. R. Davis, Jr., John J. Davis, Thomas J. Davis, Henry Davis, James J. Doyle, John N. Doyle, William M. Duck, Louis Duck, M. B. Dendy, Thomas H. Dendy, Nathan Deaton, W. M. Evans, John M. Evans, C. C. Fowler, Abram Fletcher, Thomas Fitzgerald, Chesley Fisher, Baylis E. Fredericks, Henry Gassaway, David H. Holmes, James H. Hastie, John Hix, Elisha C. Hix, Robert M. Hix, John Harris, Joseph H. Harris, Handy Harris, James H. Harris, William M. Hopkins, James Holden, Samuel Hardin, W. E. Hembree, Silas Jones, Lemuel Jones, Jas. Kennedy, William Keaton, James C. Lee, Thomas Lee, Thomas Lee, Jr., Joseph Liles, Isham Liles, Louis Liles, William B. Liles, Jonas Liles, William A. Liles, Louis Miller, Frank Myers, Arch McDonald, Elias Mason, Wilson Moss, Jerry Masters, N. Martin, Samuel O. Moore, N. W. Moore, John B. Moore, Samuel Moore, Pickens J. Moore, James Moore, Warren R. Price, Martin Pierce, James

Pierce Isam Pierce, John H. Page, William R. Page, Samuel W. Patton, Allen Pitts, Thos. J. Pitts, Seaborne Pitts, Lemuel K. Pitts, Jonas Phillips, W. H. Phillips, James B. Phillips, Nathaniel Phillips, Thos. Powell, R. U. Powell, B. C. Rothell (All of foregoing, privates and officers, were from Oconee county), H. D. Rochester, James Richards, Jos. Berry Sanders, Lawrence C. Smith, Perry Smith, Benson Smith, Charles J. Simmons, N. B. Shedd, W. H. Stubblefield, T. W. Tolleson, Joseph Wilson, Geo. W. Walker, Jacob C. Walker, Bud Walker, Thomas Walker.

### Killed in Battle.

Second Sergeant Robert Spencer, at Petersburg.  
Second Corporal L. D. Fowler at Malvern Hill.

Whitner Crooks at Sharpsburg.  
Thos. J. Davis at Second Manassas.  
Henry Davis at Spottsylvania.  
John M. Evans at Fort Harrison.  
Henry Gassaway, East Tennessee.  
John Harris, Fort Harrison.  
Thos. Lee, Jr., Fort Harrison.  
Wm. B. Liles, Spottsylvania.  
Warren R. Price, Malvern Hill.  
James Pierce, Sharpsburg.  
Wm. R. Page, Malvern Hill.  
Allen Pitts, Second Manassas.  
N. B. Shedd, Hanover Junction.  
Joseph Wilson, Bear's Bluff, S. C.

### Died of Disease.

Second Lieut. R. L. Grubbs, at Richmond.

Second Sergeant Robert B. Stribling, in Virginia.

Second Sergeant S. N. Smithson, Petersburg, 1863.

Fourth Sergeant John Childress, Ringo'd, Ga.

Third Corporal Jonas T. Williams, Richmond.

Abel Allman, at home.  
Silas Bynum, Richmond.  
E. H. Burkett, at home.  
Wm. M. Duck, Morristown, Tenn.  
C. C. Fowler, Richmond.  
John Hix, Virginia, 1862.  
Samuel Hardin, Virginia.  
Jos. H. Harris, of wounds, at Manchester.

Silas Jones, at home.  
James Jones, Richmond.  
Thomas Lee, Chattanooga.  
Louis, Miller, Columbia, S. C.  
Frank Myers, Richmond.  
Jerry Masters, of wounds, at Manchester, Va.

N. W. Moore, Church Flats, S. C.  
Seaborne Pitts, Virginia.

Joseph Wilson was captured at Bear's Bluff, S. C., and refusing to surrender, was killed.

O. M. Doyle was promoted from captain to regimental surgeon.

S. P. Dendy was promoted from captain to major.

N. H. Jenkins was promoted from first sergeant to lieutenant and captain.

T. S. Ramsey was promoted from sergeant to first lieutenant.

L. D. Fowler was killed while carrying regimental colors.

Robert B. Stribling, second sergeant, was lost when sick near Shepardstown. Supposed dead.

John N. Doyle, private, was promoted to regimental surgeon.

Henry Gassaway was lost in East Tennessee.

The following privates were unaccounted for: Jas. H. Chapman, Jonas Liles, Pickens J. Moore, Martin Pierce, Lemuel K. Pitts, R. U. Powell, James Richards, Perry Smith, Thomas Walker. (It is presumed a number of the unaccounted for were transferred to other commands.)

## Fifty Years Ago.

Mr. Joshua Holland furnishes us the following roll of Capt. Pickens's Company, which went from this section with the 4th Regiment of South Carolina Militia to the Florida war. The Company was mustered into service on the 10th of February, A. D. 1836, just fifty years ago. In this list will be found the names of many of the families in this County, and its presentation at this time will doubtless prove interesting to our readers:

Captain—John J. Pickens.  
1st Lieutenant—Peyton R. Shaw.  
2nd Lieutenant—Elijah Major.  
Ensign—Jackson Howell.  
1st Sergeant—William Dickson.  
2nd Sergeant—Wiley Davis.

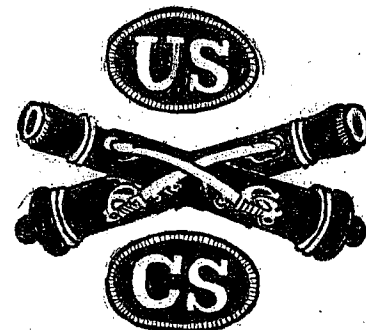
Jep Davis,	James Elliott,
William Davis,	Mathew Galloway,
James Davis,	George Busby,
George Haynie,	Robert Busby,
Stephen Haynie,	Joshua Griffin,
John Holland,	B O Fowler,
A Hembree,	Joshua Holland,
James Kay,	Samuel Fisher,
Barnett Jackson,	Stark. Yeargan,
William Jackson,	John Sullivan,
Enoch Major,	Hiram Gians,
Jordan J Gambrell,	S P Massey,
William Poole,	James Henderson,
M B Scott,	— Burress,
Henry Lawless,	James Lee,
James E Hall,	John Scoggins,
George Stone,	Hiram Howard,
Nathan Loveless,	Eliab B Moore,
William Sears,	B F Duncan,
Nathan'el Anderson,	— Chasteen,
B F Clinkscales,	Allen McConnell,
Noel Freeman,	Newton Hill,
Robert Norris,	Jonathan Turner,
Asa Ricker,	Sam Heaton,
James Jones,	G W Waters,
Jas A Parton,	Joshua Goodwin,
Spear Barton,	— Bennet,
B Parton,	William Keeling,
Jerry J Brown,	Martin Cross,
W Brown,	Milton Tate,
Wm Buchanan,	George Giles,
Wm Steel,	James Watt,
Mark Prince,	Allison Langston,
James Gassaway,	Henry Busby,
H K Manning,	Thomas Young.

Of the seventy-six men whose names compose this roll only nine now survive. They are Joshua Holland, who lives in Broadway Township, in this County; B. Frank Clinkscales, who lives in Abbeville County; Ned Freeman and Wm. Sears, of the Fork Township, in this County; James Gassaway, of Martin Township, in this County; J. J. Gambrell, of Williamston; Samuel Fisher, S. P. Massey and Wm. Poole, of Hart County, Ga. This Company saw arduous service in the campaign which followed its enlistment, and we would be pleased to have a history of its services for publication from some of its survivors.

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## Soldiers



Harrison Matthew Harbin  
1844 ~ 1911

A member of Co. "F", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.), this Confederate soldier was a son of William H. Harbin and Elizabeth Jane (Boggs) Harbin of what today is Oconee Co., S. C. He married Martha Jane McGuffin (1847-1936), daughter of the Rev. Andrew McGuffin (1811-1901). During the Civil War, the soldier depicted here was shot through both shoulders and then captured by Federal troops at Spotsylvania Courthouse, Virginia, May 12, 1864. He was sent to Elmira Prison in New York state and remained there until paroled shortly before the war ended. He and his wife had ten children.



### THESE SOLDIERS WERE INADVERTENTLY OMITTED FROM AN EARLIER NEWSLETTER LISTING

Daria (or David) Humphreys Lee was a member of Co. "K", 4th South Carolina Volunteers (Infantry) in which he enlisted on June 2, 1861. He was promoted from the rank of private to corporal in the fall of 1861. (Was this soldier a son of William and Catherine Lee?)

Henry Lee (1832-1892) served in the Confederate States Army from the western division of Pickens District, S. C. He died on May 31, 1892

and was survived by his wife, Mary Lee (1832-1911). He was buried in the Neville Cemetery situated west of Walhalla in Oconee County, S. C. (Note: At least six soldiers from South Carolina with the name Henry Lee served in the Confederate States Army; they were members of these units: Co. "A", 6th S. C. Cavalry; Co. "D", 6th S. C. Cavalry; Co. "C", 2nd S. C. Rifles; Co. "C", 8th S. C. Infantry; and Co. "A", 24th S. C. Infantry.)

J. S. Lee was the husband of Laura Lee who received a Civil War widow's pension in the 1930's, at which time she resided in Easley, S. C. (Note: three men with the name J. S. Lee served from the state in the C. S. A.)

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**James Lee** served as a private in Co. "C", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He lost his life during the Second Battle of Manassas in Virginia in 1862.

**James C. Lee** (1820-1907) died on March 23, 1907 and was buried in the Phillips Family Cemetery in Oconee County, S. C. He served in Co. "C", 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant during the war. He married Nancy Harriett Gassaway (1824-1907). In 1899 this Confederate veteran resided in Oconee County, S. C., and was a recipient of a Civil War pension. This veteran's wife died at her home near Long Creek in Oconee County on May 20, 1907. Her husband had died about two months earlier. The couple married in Tennessee in 1846. They had ten children, five of whom survived the couple.

**Jeremiah Lee** was twenty-two years of age when he enlisted as a private in Co. "C", 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He died of disease at Laurel Hill during the Civil War. His home was in the area of western Pickens District, S. C., that became Oconee County in 1868.

**John Lee** was shot in the shoulder while serving in Co. "A", 20th South Carolina Volunteers (Infantry). In 1901 he resided in Fair Play township of Oconee County, S. C., and was receiving a Civil War pension. This soldier served to the rank of lieutenant.

**Josiah Lee** (1845-1931) served in the 1st South Carolina Artillery from the western division of Pickens District, S. C. As a result of a battle wound, he lost a limb. In 1880 he received a voucher for the purchase of an artificial limb. This veteran died on May 12, 1931, and was buried in the cemetery at Holly Springs Baptist Church in Oconee County, S. C.

**Ransom Lee** (b. ca. 1825-d. 1908) was a member of Co. "B", 22nd South Carolina Infantry. His wife was Druann Lee (d. Jan 15 1900). His name was included on the 1902 list of Civil War pensioners in Oconee County, S. C. This Confederate soldier died March 4, 1908 and was buried in Walhalla.

**Thomas Lee** died of disease while serving in Co. "C", 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.). His son, Thomas Lee, Jr., also served in the same unit of the Confederate States Army.

**Thomas Lee, Jr.** was killed in action at Fort Harrison. He was a member of Co. "C", 2nd S. C.

Rifles (Moore's Regt.), the same unit in which his father served.

**William Lee** lost his life in battle at Hawes Shop in Virginia in 1864. He was a private in Co. "C", 4th South Carolina Cavalry.

**William Henry "Mack" Lee** (1832-1892) was a son of James Lee (b. ca. 1790) and Nancy Elizabeth (Wilson) Lee (b. ca. 1800). (Is this the William Lee who served in Co. "B", 4th South Carolina Volunteers (Infantry)?) His wife was Mary (Graham) Lee (1832-1911), and they were the parents of at least seven children. This family resided in the western division of Pickens District, S. C. Lee and his wife were buried in Neville Cemetery near Walhalla.

**William Lee** (1842-1926) served in Co. "K", 12th S. C. Infantry. His wife was Narcissa J. Lee (1849-1922), daughter of J. R. and S. Cox. He died March 9, 1926, and was buried at Damascus Baptist Church in Oconee County, South Carolina.

**William J. D. Lee** enlisted in Co. "E", 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was about eighteen years of age. He died of disease at Dill Spring, Virginia, on June 27, 1862.

**Richard Lenhardt** served as a corporal in Co. "K", 3rd South Carolina Reserves between June 1862 and January 1863.

**M. C. Lemmond** (b. ca. 1841) was a member of Co. "K", 20th S. C. Infantry. (Note: A soldier named A. Miles C. Lemmond served as a corporal in Co. "F", 48th North Carolina Infantry.) In 1901 M. C. Lemmond resided in Oakway township of Oconee County, S. C. and was a recipient of a pension.

**Abram A. Leroy** served to the rank of first lieutenant in Co. "E", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was about twenty-five years of age at the time of his enrollment in the C. S. A. This soldier was seriously wounded on May 3, 1863, during the Battle of Chancellorsville in Virginia, and he died as a result on May 20, 1863.

**David S. (or G.) Leroy** was twenty-five years of age when he joined Co. "E", 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) as a private. He was wounded at Gaines' Mill, Virginia, and died on July 31, 1862, at Richmond, Virginia. (Is this the David S. Leroy who served in Orr's Rifles?)

**E. S. Leroy** was a Confederate soldier. In 1899 his

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widow, Martha Leroy (1826-1912), was a recipient of a Civil War pension in Oconee County, S. C. (Is this man the E. P. Leroy who served in Co. "I", 1st South Carolina State Troops?)

**Hiram A. Leroy** served in Co. "G", 1st South Carolina Regiment (Butler's). In 1916 he attended a reunion of Orr's Rifles held at Seneca, S. C., where he also resided at that time. This Confederate veteran was buried at Return Baptist Church in Oconee County, South Carolina.

**James H. Leroy** was discharged from Co. "A", 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) in 1864 because he was too old for military service.

**James P. Leroy** died of disease at Richmond, Virginia, on August 9, 1862. This soldier was a private in Co. "E", 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) in which he enlisted at the age of about twenty-two years.

**William J. H. Leroy** lost his life at Gaines' Mill, Virginia, on June 27, 1862 while serving as a private in Co. "E", 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's).

**Leroy (first name unknown)**. In 1901 Martha Leroy of Newry township in Oconee County, S. C., was a recipient of a Civil War widow's pension. Her husband served in Co. "E", 1st S. C. Rifles and lost his life during the war.

**David Lesley** was a member of Co. "I", Elford's South Carolina Reserves. In 1901 he was a resident of Field township in Pickens County, S. C., and received a Civil War pension. At that time his age was recorded in pension records as seventy-five years.

**John Henry Lesley** (1842-1862), a brother of Moses H. Lesley, C. S. A. This Confederate soldier died of disease in a hospital at Lynchburg, Virginia, on July 10, 1862. John Henry Lesley served as a private in Co. "H", 4th S. C. Volunteers (Infantry) in which he enlisted on October 10, 1861, at Belton, S. C.

**John P. Lesley** was born about 1828 and served in Co. "K", 6th S. C. Cavalry. In 1901 he was a recipient of a Civil War pension and resided in Liberty township of Pickens County, S. C. His age was listed as seventy-three years in pension records.

**Moses H. Lesley** was born about 1826 and served in Co. "E", 2nd S. C. Rifles (Moore's Regt.) during the Civil War. He was a son of William Lesley, Sr. (b. 1790) and Rosannah

(Hendricks) Lesley. He enlisted in the C. S. A. on November 25, 1864, and was paroled on April 9, 1865. His wife was Elizabeth (Satterfield) Lesley (b. ca. 1825). They were married in about 1847 and had at least twelve children. This Confederate soldier was a brother of David L. Lesley (b. 1818).

**William C. Lesley** (1840-1905) is believed to have been a son of William Anderson Lesley and Sarah (Higgins) Lesley of Pickens District, S. C. He served in Co. "E" and Co. "K" of the 6th South Carolina Cavalry (Hampton's). His first wife was Martha I. Lesley (1841-1867), and he later married his second wife, Mary E. Lesley. This Confederate veteran was buried at Zion Methodist Church, situated south of Easley, South Carolina.

**John Lester** enlisted in the C. S. A. on November 1, 1864 at Pickens Court House on the Keowee River in South Carolina. He served in Co. "B", Palmetto Sharpshooters. He survived the war and was paroled on April 9, 1865 at Appomattox Court House, Virginia.

**Thomas H. (Hix?) Lester** was a member of Co. "B", 4th S. C. Volunteers (Infantry). He enlisted in the C. S. A. on June 1, 1861, at Pendleton, S. C., and was killed in action at Knoxville, Tennessee, during the Civil War.

**Aaron B. Lewis** served to the rank of 2nd corporal in Co. "C", 4th S. C. Cavalry. In 1862 he died of disease while on furlough at his home in Pickens District, South Carolina.

**Earle S. Lewis** died in February 1863 at Fredericksburg, Virginia, while serving in Co. "B", Palmetto Sharpshooters. A memorial for this Confederate veteran was placed in the cemetery of the Old Stone Church (Hopewell Presbyterian Church) in Pickens County, South Carolina.

**Fielding Andrew Lewis** (1843-1917) received a Civil War pension in 1899 in Pickens County, S. C. After having served in the C. S. A., he and O. L. Henry sold general merchandise in the town of Central, S. C. (Was he a son of James O. Lewis (b. ca. 1798) and Mary Lewis (b. ca. 1810)?)

**Jacob Lewis** served as a sergeant in Co. "I", 3rd South Carolina Reserves between June 1862 and January 1863.

**James O. Lewis** enlisted February 24, 1862, at

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Pendleton, S. C. He served as a private in Co. "K", Palmetto Sharpshooters.

**James R. Lewis** was a private in Co. "H", 4th S. C. Cavalry. He survived the war and was discharged from the C. S. A. at Bentonville, North Carolina, in the spring of 1865.

**James S. K. (or S. E.) Lewis** enlisted in the C. S. A. at Pickens Court House on the Keowee River in South Carolina on April 14, 1861 and served as a private in Co. "H", 4th S. C. Volunteers (Infantry).

**John Baylis Lewis** (1848-1929) served in Co. "H", 1st S. C. State Troops and later served with the Arsenal Cadets. After the Civil War (and on November 24, 1869), he married Rebecca Archer, daughter of William Archer, Esq., of Anderson, S. C. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Stratton. This Confederate veteran became a merchant in Belton, S. C. On May 27-28, 1914, he attended the annual Confederate Veterans' Day celebration in Anderson, S. C.

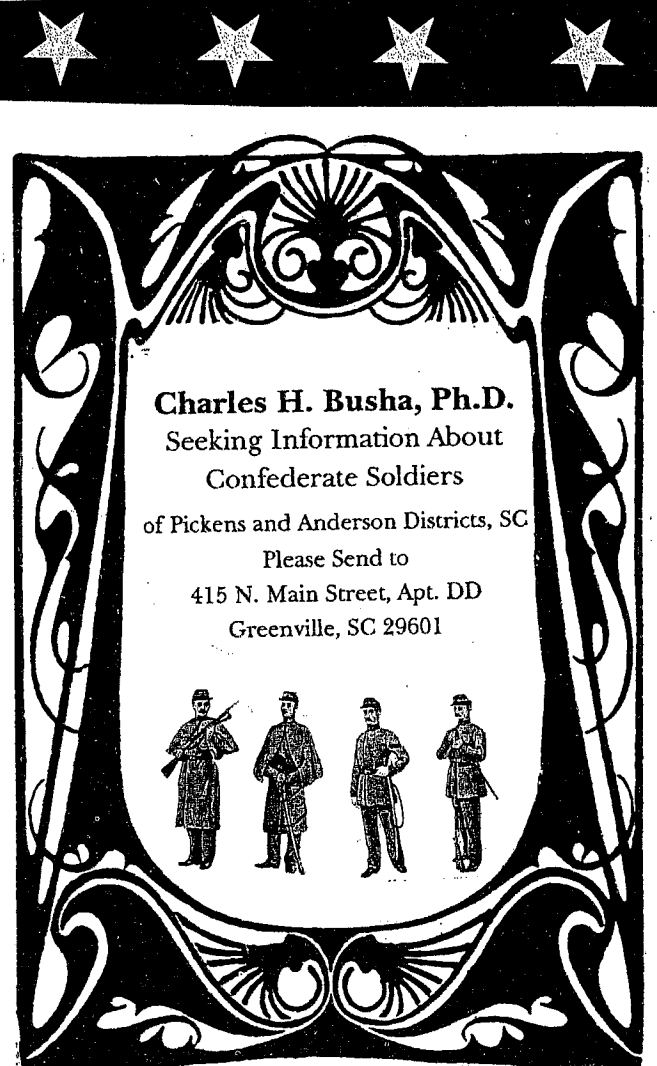
**John Joseph Lewis** (1837-1908) was born in Pendleton, S. C., and was a son of Jesse P. Lewis, who moved his family from North Carolina to Sleepy Hollow, S. C. This soldier of the C. S. A. served in Trenholm's Squadron, 7th S. C. Cavalry. He survived the war. His first wife was Carrie C. (Dickinson) Lewis (1839-1880). His second wife was Margaret G. (Wilkinson) Lewis (1854-1932). In 1876 this veteran of the Civil War was elected clerk of court of Pickens County, S. C., and he held that office for twelve years. Lewis and his first wife were buried at the Old Stone Church in Pickens County, South Carolina.

**Richard Lewis** (d. 1892) enrolled in Co. "B", (Palmetto Rifles), 4th South Carolina Infantry, Volunteers, on April 14, 1861. Later, he served as a first lieutenant in Co. "B", Palmetto Sharpshooters. He was wounded and captured by Union troops during the war and was released as a prisoner of war on May 8, 1865. He married Olivia Kate Lawrence (1851-1887) of Walhalla, S. C., on April 6, 1869. He committed suicide on January 4, 1892, at his home in Walhalla, S. C., and was buried in Seneca Mountain View Cemetery in Oconee County, S. C.


**George Washington Lidell, Jr.** (1835-1861) enlisted in Co. "E", 1st S. C. Rifles (Orr's Regt.) when he was twenty-five years of age. He was a son of G. W. Lidell, Sr. (1787-1861) and Re-

becca Clara Lidell (1806-1883). This soldier died of disease at Sullivan's Island, S. C.

**Erastus Capehart Lusk** (1833-1906) was a son of Nathan and Rosanah (Capehart) Lusk. He was enrolled in the Confederate States Army on July 1, 1862, at Pickens Court House on the Keowee River and served as a private in Co. "F", 1st South Carolina Cavalry (Hampton's Brigade), C. S. A. His last roll call in that unit was on December 31, 1864. This soldier was born on April 4, 1833. He was married twice—first to Eleanor S. Alexander. Their marriage took place on June 2, 1859, in Pickens District, S. C. His second marriage was to Nancy Ann Rogers (1849-1919), daughter of Leonard Rogers (1825-1915) and Parmelia G. (Snead) Rogers (1824-1884). In about 1866, Lusk moved his family to Marshall County, Alabama, where he died on February 25, 1901. Among his children was a son, James Benton Lusk (1865-1942), who married Willie Eugenia Connally (1871-1932).



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## ON THE VALUE OF OLD LETTERS

by Charles H. Busha

Old personal letters and documents are valuable sources of genealogical date. We should all preserve them. They provide useful paper trails for future genealogical researchers. Although I've often been described as a pack rat, I still preserve most letters received, as well as copies of some that I write.

Among my prized personal letters is one written by William O. Douglas (1898-1980), a former justice of the United States Supreme Court. In 1977, one of my published books titled AN INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM PRIMER contained the following inscription on its dedication page: "This book is gratefully dedicated to William O. Douglas, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, 1939-1975, whose wisdom and courage made a lasting contribution to strengthening freedoms expressed in the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States." After I sent a copy of the book to Justice Douglas, I received the letter reproduced below.

Douglas was appointed to the Court in 1939 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who "stacked the court" while six vacancies occurred there between 1936 and 1941. During that period, all four of the conservative justices retired, and two additional liberal justices also left (one died and another retired). William O. Douglas and South Carolina's U. S. Senator James Francis Byrnes (1879-1972), were among Roosevelt's six appointees to the nation's highest tribunal. Without a doubt, the president expected all his appointees to uphold the constitutionality of his sweeping New Deal programs.

Although many of the legal problems with which Justice Douglas had to deal involved complicated financial issues, he became most famous as a champion of civil liberties. While serving as a member of the Court, he also wrote many books on such topics as politics, history, foreign relations and the conservation of natural resources. After he retired in 1975, Douglas maintained chambers in the Supreme Court as an emeritus justice, and he died about two years after the following letter was written.

Supreme Court of the United States  
Washington, D. C. 20543

CHAMBERS OF  
JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

March 6, 1978

Dear Mr. Busha:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of February 13 along with the autographed copy of your book, An Intellectual Freedom Primer.

I am very pleased to have been of some inspiration to you and happy to learn that your book has been well received.

Yours faithfully,



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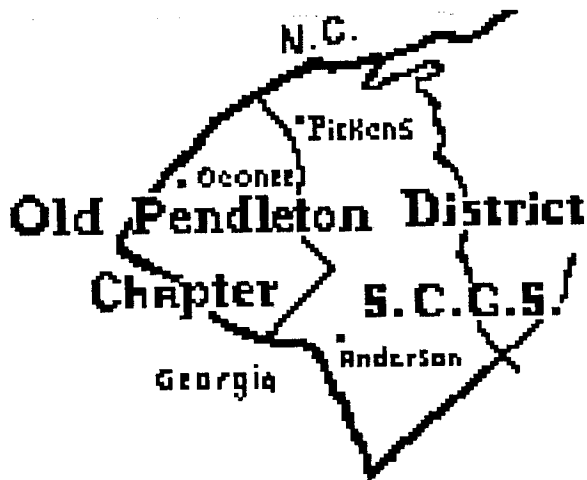
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16 January	Bill Kivitt. <i>Your Notebook-Writing Your Own Family Story</i>
20 February	Dr. Connie McNeil. <i>Internet and Genealogy</i>
20 March	Matt Kurz. <i>What the Pickens County Library has to Offer Researchers.</i>
17 April	Helen Hockwalt. <i>Pickens County Museum and Research</i>
15 May	Anne Sheriff at Clayton Room. <i>Filling Out Papers to Join the SAR, DAR, UDC, &amp; SCV</i>
19 June	Neil Smith, Chairman of Pickens County Council. <i>Government Support of Genealogy</i>
18 September	Paul Kankula. <i>The Benefits of the GenWeb Organization</i>
16 October	
20 November	

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### Refreshments

January: Neal, Sheriff, Brooks	April: Linda Cheek	September: Keith Brown
February: Gillespie, Holcombe, Boren	May: No Refreshments-Clayton Rm.	October: Sheriff & Woodson
March: Dell & Judith Miller	June: LaMarr Brooks	November: Ernest & Peggy Lanier

President responsible for drinks, plates, cups for each meeting

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UN-MARKED GRAVES and CEMETERIES  
OF  
OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA  
Compiled by Linda Gale Smith Cheek

*The purpose of the "Un-Marked Graves of Old Pendleton District, SC" is to compile on record for future generations and the preservation of the places of burial of our ancestors and old cemeteries that have been found by different individuals. Some of the old cemeteries are now in bad shape and the stones are almost illegible and let us not forget that many have been destroyed. There are many people who know where their ancestors are buried with no stone or marker. This record will help to preserve the resting place of our ancestors.*

*(Submitted by) The list of names will appear in the Submitter's Index.*

*(Additional) Means material added that was found, either by research or by individuals.*

**MILLER, Isaac N., Jr.**

(Dolores Miller Pringle)

b. 1793 d. 1865 Pickens District, SC and his wife, Mary Allgood Miller b. 1802 d. 1865 Pickens District, SC. Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Pickens Co., SC

**MILLER, Isaac Sr.**

(Dolores Miller Pringle)

b. 1765 d. 28 January 1846 Pickens District, SC and his wife, Hester Elizabeth Weaver b. 1765 d. 1855 Pickens District, SC. Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Pickens Co., SC. Isaac Miller Jr. and wife and Isaac Miller Sr. and wife are all buried in graves at Mt Sinai Church that are no longer marked, as well as other Miller family graves that are no longer marked. Mt. Sinai Baptist Church backs up to the golf course of the Pickens County Country Club.

**MILLER, Morris Monroe**

(Dolores Miller Pringle)

b. 1822 Pendleton District (Pickens) SC, son of Isaac N. Miller, Jr. and Mary Allgood Miller. He married Emila Alexander. They were members of Keowee Baptist Church. Morris Monroe Miller died 15 April 1866, and is buried in an un-marked grave at Keowee Church beside his wife who died 1 April 1879. There is a small hand-carved stone for Emila Alexander Miller, but none for her husband. Information taken from church records.

Keowee Baptist Church, near Six-Mile, Pickens Co., SC

**MILLER, Ruth Hughes**

(Bluey Ruth Oater)

b. 11 Jan 1893 Oconee Co., SC d. 9 Oct 1921 Oconee Co., SC. Wife of J. Barney Miller.  
Return Baptist Church Cemetery, Seneca SC

**MOORE, Rosa Stewart**

(Kathy Williams)

b. 19 May 1876. Salem Baptist Church Cemetery, Oconee Co., SC

**NEWELL, Isaiah J.**

(Linda G. Cheek)

2 Feb 1869. Tombstones to be put on graves of my sister and brother, Susan M. Tucker and Thomas A. Newell. Anderson Co SC Will Bk 3 pg 311-313.

**OLD KING'S GROVE CEMETERY**

(Unknown)

Location: From Six Mile at the intersection of Hwy 133 and Old Seneca Road, go west 4.5 miles. There will be a turn to the right. This turn-off is blocked with a cable and a Clemson University sign. Walk up the paved road past the cable about fifty feet and you can see the cemetery about sixty feet to the right in the woods. There are approximately 32 identifiable grave sites located her. Of this total the following are marked:

SMITH, Styles Y. b. 20 May 1916 d. 21 May 1919 s/o E.F. & Florence Smith

A large coped site with one large marker.

ALEXANDER, Milton 1831-1913

ARNOLD, Louise 1836-1928. She was first married to Marcus M. Arnold and is the mother of Margie the wife of William N. Hendricks. Louise was born a Madden.

A large coped site with two markers:

BARKER, David C. Co K, 6 SC Inf. CSA

DAVIS, Cora Lee 1870-1963

DAVIS, Warren M. 1879-1945

A large coped site with one large marker with Hendricks. Two foot stones.

HENDRICKS, William N. 1849-1912

ARNOLD, Margie 1862-1916

William Nathaniel Hendricks was the son of Andrew Jackson Hendricks and Jane Coan. Andrew and Jane came from Spartanburg District, SC before 1850. William was married three times; his first and second wives were Smiths. He is the ancestor for many of the Hendricks in the Six-Mile area.

A large marker with Entekin

LEE, Ella Elizabeth b. 26 Mar 1895 d. 3 May 1970 Mother

ALEXANDER, Silas b. 14 Aug 1882 d. 3 Aug 1927

ALEXANDER, Ella Moore 14 Feb 1885 Mother

TAYLOR, Orral Ermond b. 25 Sept 1895 d. 16 Sept 1926 Father of Leland & Edna.

TAYLOR, Ethel b. 1 Mar 1914 d. 9 Sept 1918

TAYLOR, Marshall A. b. 27 Oct 1911 d. 20 Sept 1918

TAYLOR, David Eugene b. 20 Mar 1927 d. 16 Feb 1928 s/o R.G. & S.C. Taylor

CARPENTER, Sallie b. 5 Feb 1891 d. 2 Mar 1934 w/o R.G. Taylor

A large coped site with one large marker.

STOKE, Stewart 1851-1924 Minnie E. 1862-1955

One large marker:

VICKERY, Joseph M. b. 5 June 1866 d. 19 Jan 1919.

## ORR-WILSON

(Lowry Wilson)

Hwy 81, Mount Airy, Powdersville, SC

Row 3:

WILSON, Willie b. March 1875 d. March 1875

WILSON, Claudie b. 12 Aug 1876 d. 10 June 1878

children of Richard Chelsey Wilson and Lucinda F. Williamson

Row 4:

CLARDY, Ester Marie b. 27 Nov 1897 d. 2 June 1899 d/o Walker W. and Cada Edes Clardy.

CLARDY, Arthur Edward b. 23 Sept 1868 d. 13 May 1894

CLARDY, Margaret Melvina b. 28 Dec 1883 d. 17 June 1884 d/o John F. and Margaret A. Orr Clardy.

CLARDY, Margaret A. Orr b. 27 Dec 1849 d. 29 Dec 1883 w/o J.F. Clardy

**O'SHIELDS, Joseph A.**

(Sandra O' Shields)

b. 1862 d. 13 April 1953

Mt Carmel Baptist Church Cemetery, Pickens Co., SC

**O'SHIELDS, Margaret Naomi Gravely**

(Sandra O' Shields)

b. 1866 d. 29 March 1945

Mt Carmel Baptist Church Cemetery, Pickens Co., SC

**PATRICK, Ida Smith**

(Linda G. Cheek)

b. 7 Oct 1869 Oconee Co., SC d. 16 March 1961 Fairplay, SC. Wife of Thomas Barts Patrick. Dates are from the Utez Patrick Family Bible.

Beaverdam Baptist, Oconee Co SC

**PATRICK, Thomas Barts and wife Ida Smith**

(Linda G. Cheek)

Thomas Barts Patrick was b. 10 Dec 1871 Anderson Co., SC d. 10 Nov 1945 Fairplay, SC. Dates are from the Utez Patrick Family Bible.

Beaverdam Baptist, Oconee Co SC

**PHILLIPS, Levi**

(Phil White)

The Phillips Cemetery is located on Levi's original 200 acre tract just north of Westminster. Leaving Westminster on Walhalla Road on the north side of town, turn right onto Plant Road. About a block to the right there is an old logging road with a gate on the right side of the road. Walk around the gate and follow the dirt road about 1000' or more and you will see a pile of rocks about 50' off to the left. Beneath these rocks is where Levi and his wife are buried. There is a marker with PHILLIPS on it. Also there is a flat tablet which was covered with ivy a few feet SE of the stonework which has inscribed thereon:

Levi Phillips, A Soldier of the Revolution for many years a member of the Baptist church died 21 Feb 1847 aged about 101 years and Barbara, his wife who was also a worthy member of the same Church. She died 28 May 1842 aged 85 years.

There are several other Phillips family buried here, among them are: Levi's son George Washington Phillips (1810-1892) and his wife Arie Abbott (1816-1907) d/o John Abbott. The property seems to be sold recently and if I can find out who the new owners are I would like to assure that the area will not be disturbed. My phone number is 803-681-2970 (Phil White)

**POPLAR SPRINGS CHURCH**

(Written by C. J. Martin)

Doubtless there are very few people now living in this section who have ever heard of a church that was at one time located within three miles of the present city of Easley. It was know as Poplar Springs and was situated about one half mile northwest of Ariail Mountain. It was a Methodist Episcopal church and was probably located there soon after the Revolutionary War.

There is no sign at present to show the exact spot where the building stood but there are a number of graves, several of them marked with head and foot stones, showing that there was a cemetery connected with the church. There is a tradition that some of the citizens of Old Pickensville were members of this church, as were others who resided on the headwaters of Wolf Creek and in the vicinity of Cedar Rock.

It is also stated that some time between the years 1835 and 1840 there was a division in this church and



some of the members organized Mt Olivet Church, afterwards known as the First Methodist Church of Easley. Others organized Mt. Tabor near Cedar Rock. Both the new churches were located about the same distance from the mother church. Mt Olivet about 2½ miles south and Mt Tabor about 2½ miles east.

It is also stated that the late Mrs. Cynthia Ellis whose maiden name was Duncan was a charter member of this church. Mr. Elias Day of this city had an uncle who was buried in the Poplar Springs graveyard, and his father the late Baswell Day was one of the moving spirits in the organization of Mt. Olivet Church on land donated by the late Joshua Mansell, land that has recently been sold by the Methodists to the city of Easley for an additional to the West View Cemetery, the new church having recently been moved to a new location on the new street that leads from Pendleton Street to Church Street. *Easley Progress* Issue: 20 Nov 1930

**ADDITIONS** by Linda Cheek. I was born and raised within a 5 minute walking distance of the former Popular Spring Church and cemetery and at present still live within the same walking distance, in the Arial Community, Easley, SC. As a child I spent many days at the home of a friend that is located in front of this cemetery (the Sorrells House). I had no idea that it was once a Church Cemetery (Popular Spring). It is presently called the old John Arial Cemetery.

#### **POWERS, James Thomas**

(W. H. POWERS)

The Old Pickens Powers Family cemetery is located near the intersection of Highway 183 and Jones Mill Road on the Pickens County side of Keowee River. Specifically the graveyard is about 100 yards west of Four-Mile Creek and its intersection with Jones Mill Road. The land is privately owned and is marked with "NO TRESPASSING" signs.

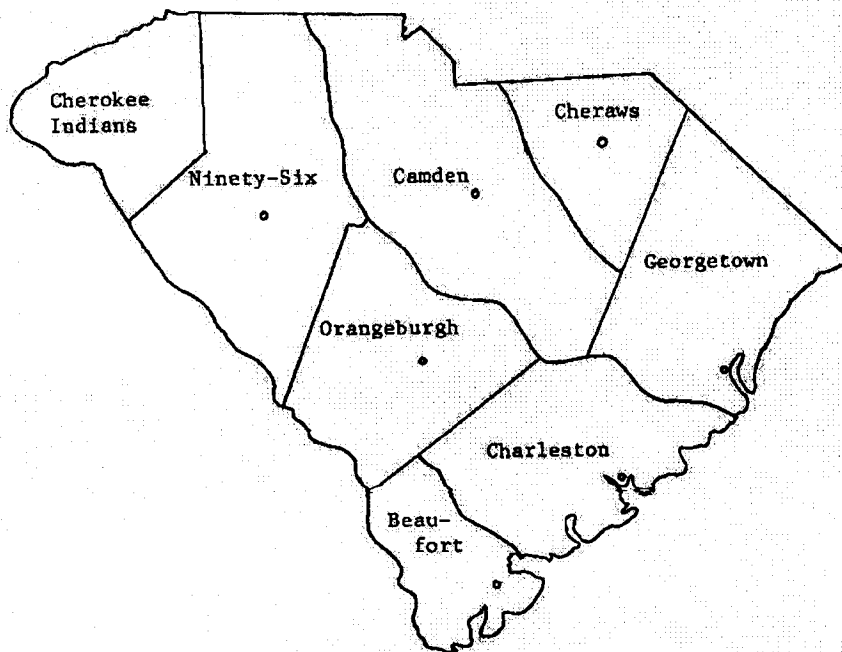
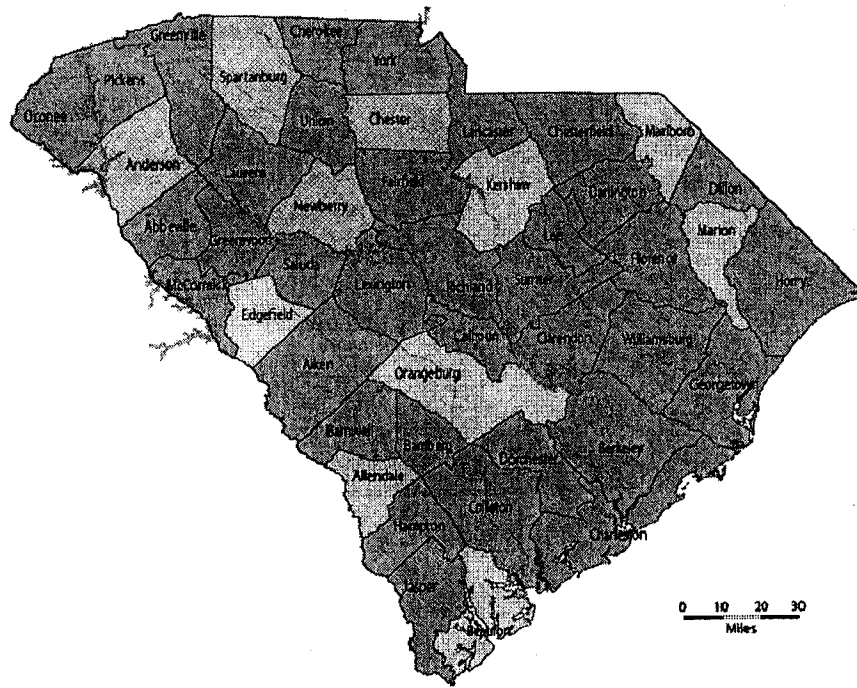
Our paternal ancestor, James Thomas Powers was a Confederate States of America (CSA) veteran and is buried in the family burial plot. His grave is marked with a Confederate States of America tombstone. He was born in 1847 and died in 1917 at the age of seventy. He lies among some ten or more graves that are marked only with native stones without any inscriptions. It is possible that Thomas Glen Powers (James and Jane Powers) is buried there along with an infant sister named Amanda Jane. There are unconfirmed reports that several "old maid aunts" are also buried in the plot. These could be Frances Maria Powers, Rachel Hester Powers, and Nancy Margaret Powers. There is a good probability that James Powers (b. 1780–Virginia d. 1862) and Jane Chesney Powers are also buried there. All the graves, except two, are marked only with native stones without inscriptions.

A publication that lists the cemetery states that Joe Powers' first wife; (Mae Holden Powers) is buried there. One unusual item concerning the family cemetery is the fact that an engraved tombstone exists for Tom Thomas Crenshaw who died in 1887 as an infant. It is deemed unusual in that a tombstone exists, also there is no record or mention of the Crenshaw family in any of the family documents.  
Powers Family Cemetery, Old Pickens S C

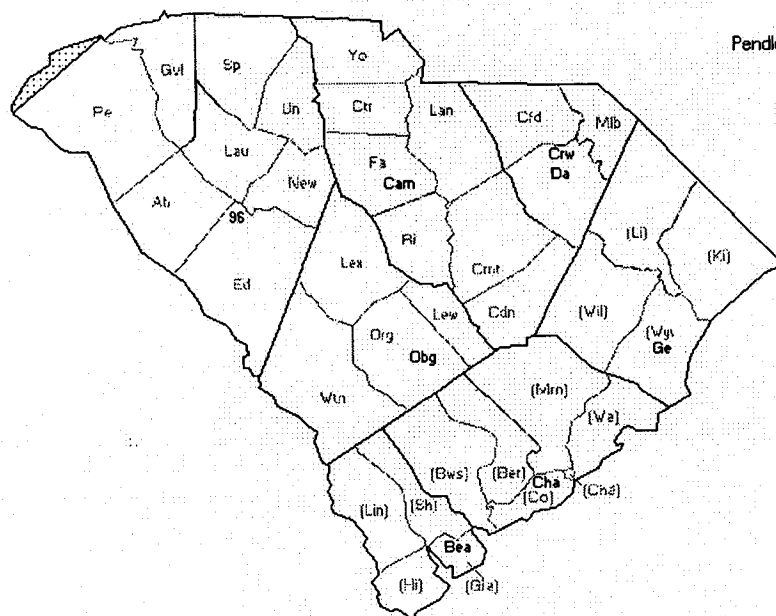
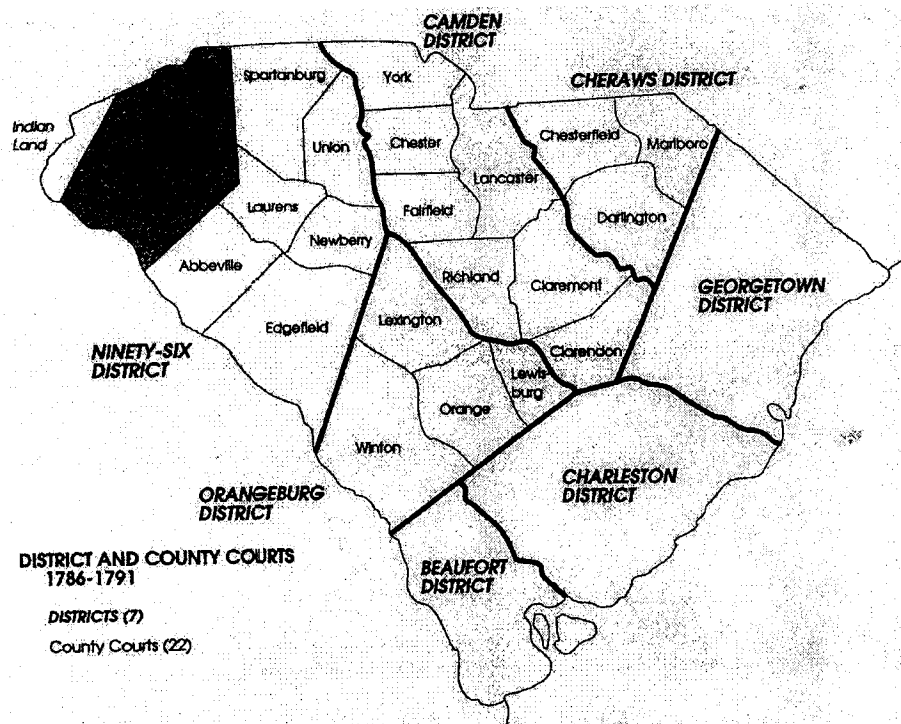
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(Betty Hendrix)

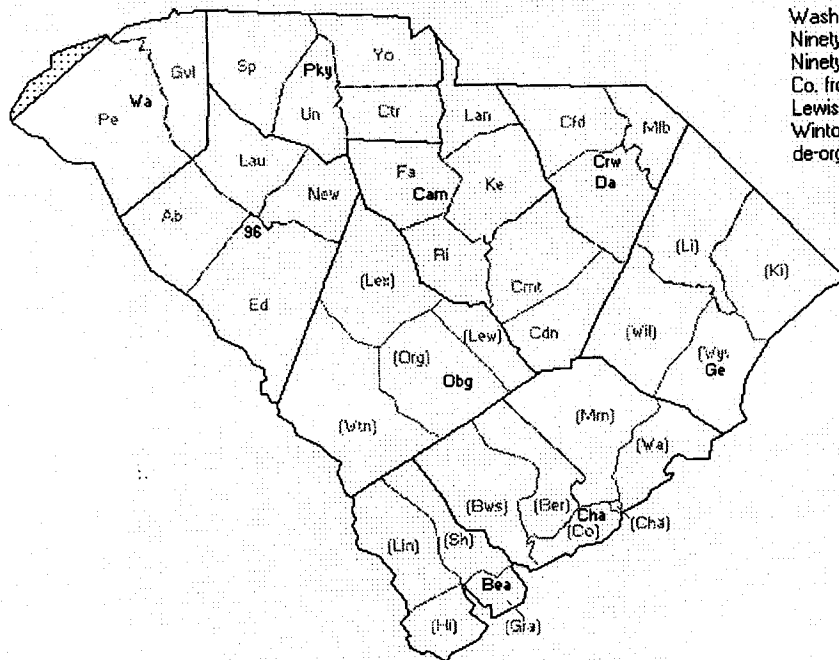
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Nine Forks Baptist Church, Pickens Co., SC



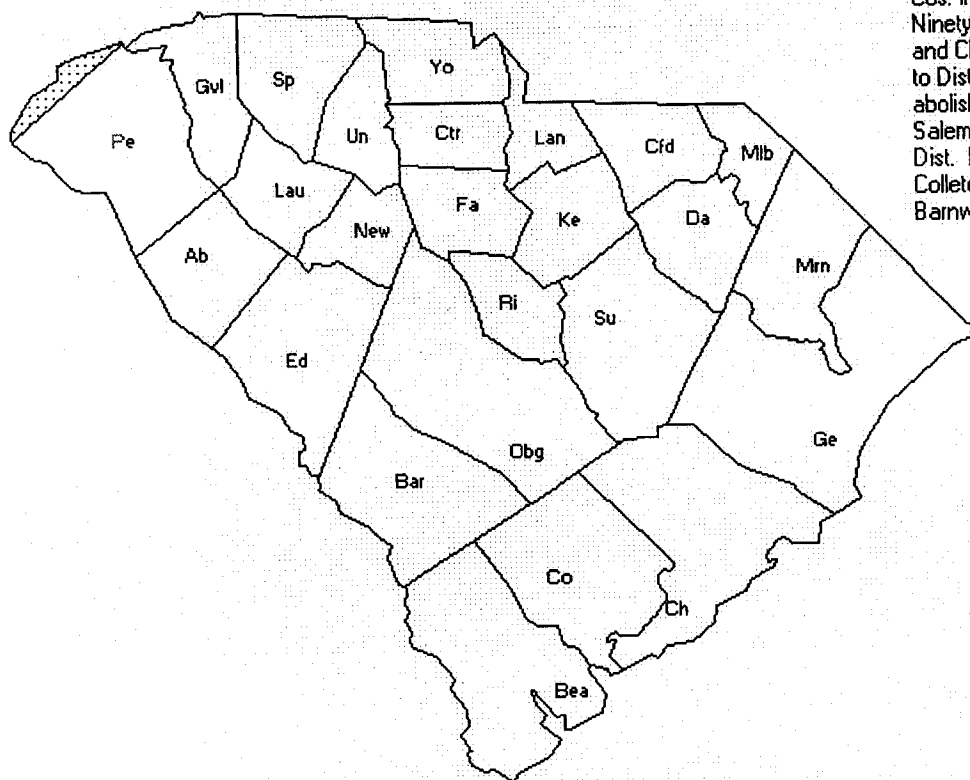
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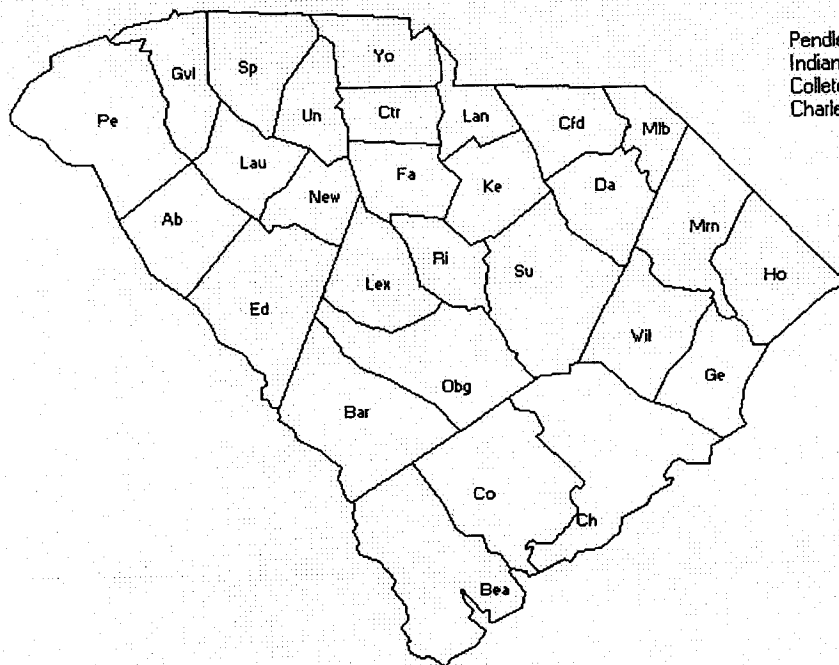
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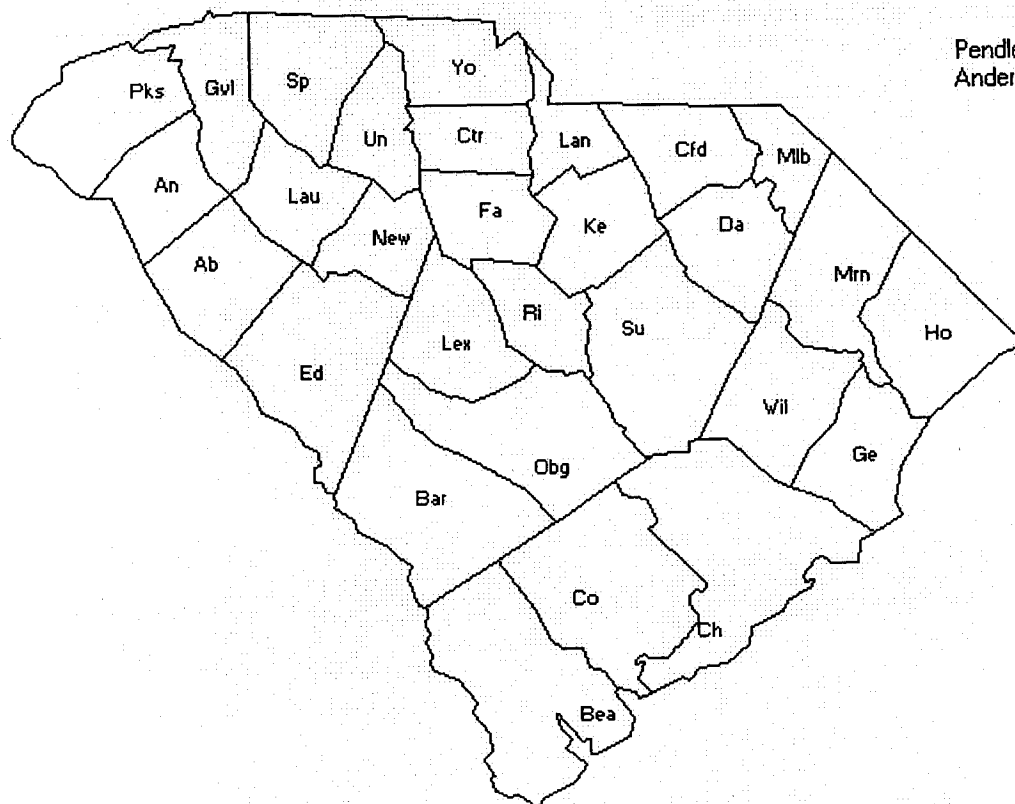


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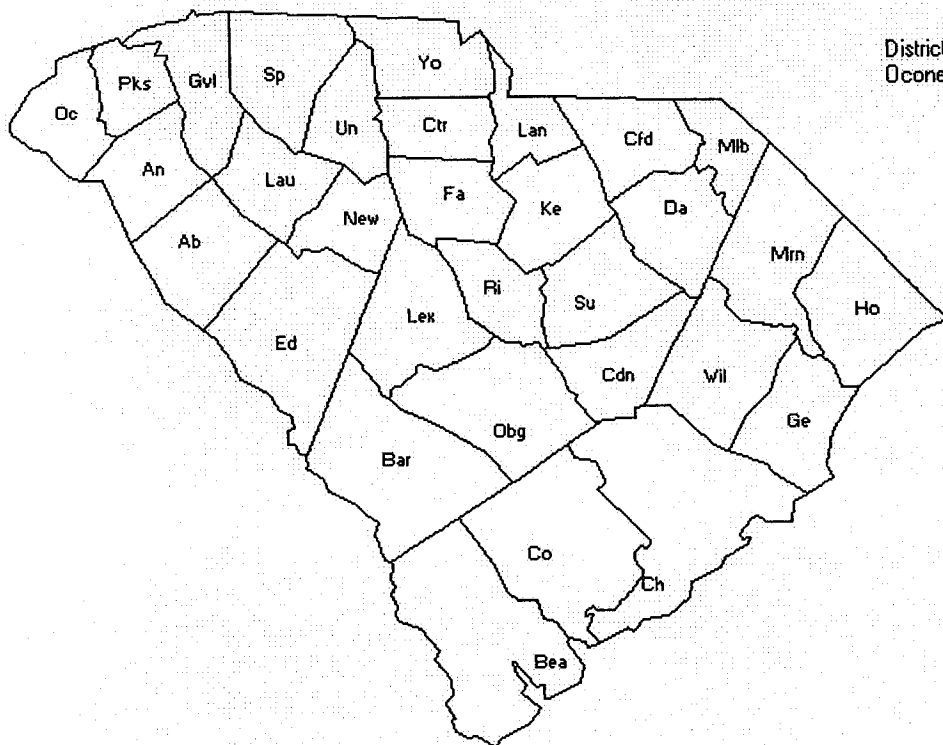
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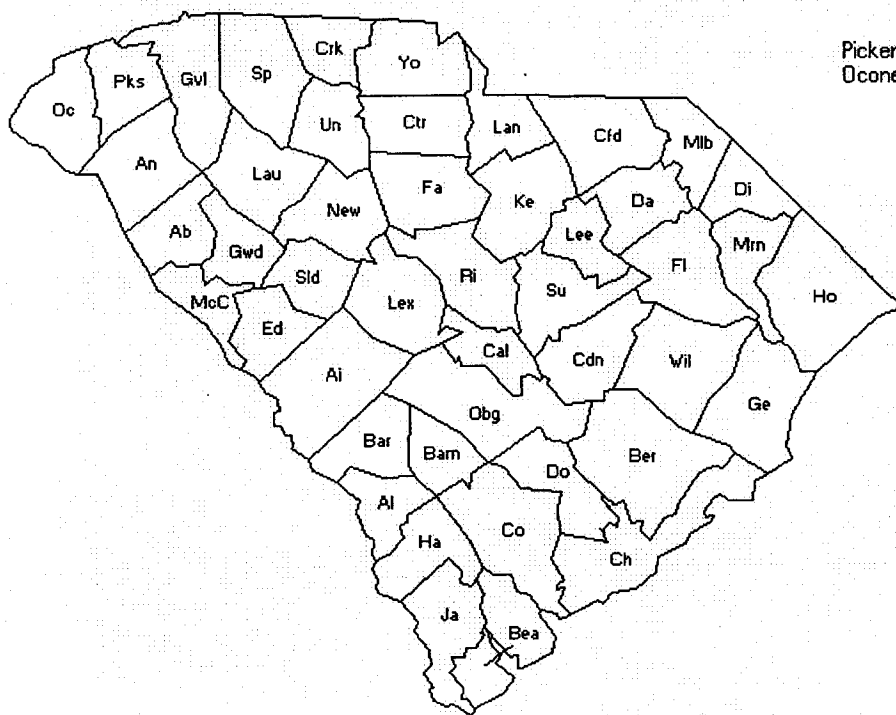
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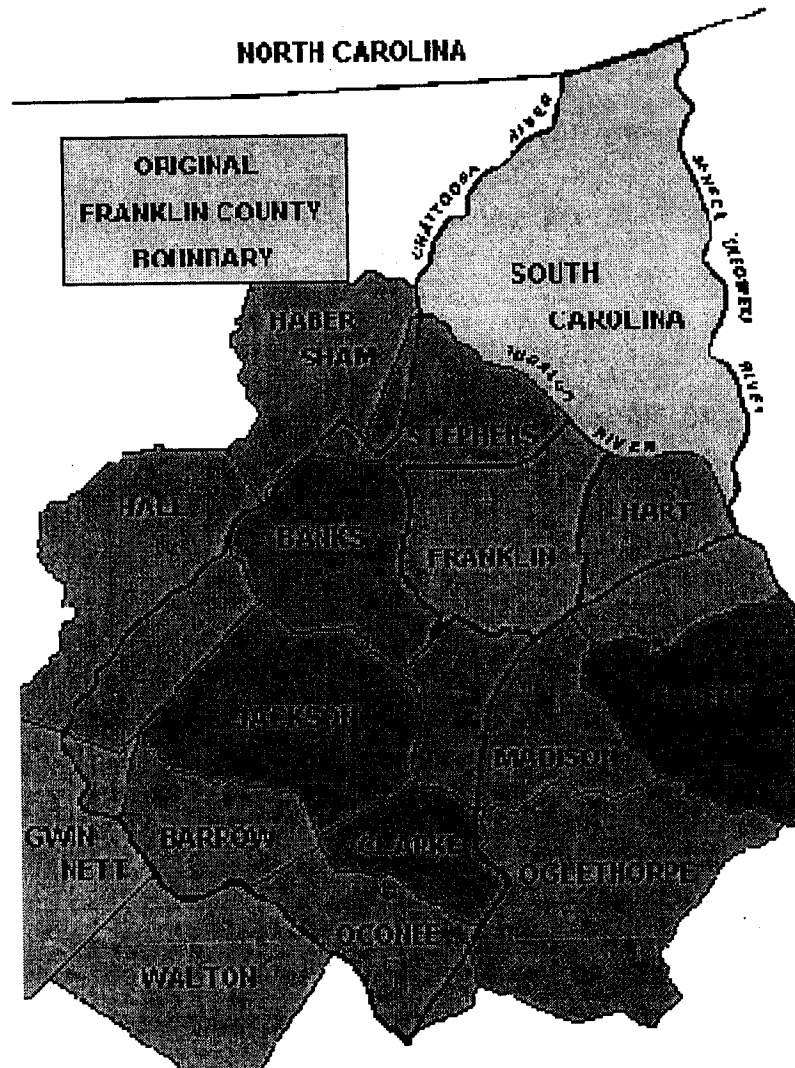
Districts redesignated counties.  
Oconee from Pickens.



1967

Pickens gained from  
Oconee.





## Clayton Room News

October 2007

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### Service Projects at Clayton Room

Southern Wesleyan students are required to participate in service projects throughout the year. Several have volunteered to work in the Clayton Room this semester for three hours. These students will help Mrs. Sheriff cut map folders down to a size that will fit in the Map Drawers and then organize the Map collection. If they finish this project, they will help make a table of contents for the articles in our Pendleton Newsletter. Most of the newsletters are online in the Pickens County GenWeb site.

### Public Input Sought on Civil War Sesquicentennial

The South Carolina Civil War Sesquicentennial Advisory Board is planning a series of meetings around the state to give citizens an opportunity to give their ideas about how the sesquicentennial of the Civil War should be observed in the state. Dates, locations, and times for Sesquicentennial Meetings are listed below. Contact Ben Hornsby at 803-896-6265 or [BFHornsby@scdah.state.sc.us](mailto:BFHornsby@scdah.state.sc.us) <<mailto:BFHornsby@scdah.state.sc.us>> for more information.

**Aiken:** Tuesday, September 18, at 7 P.M. at the Aiken County Historical Museum

**Charleston:** Wednesday, October 3, at 7 P.M. at the Charleston Museum

**Columbia:** Tuesday, October 9, at 7 P.M. at the SC Department of Archives and History

**Beaufort:** Tuesday, October 16, at 6 P.M. at the Beaufort County Library

**York:** Thursday, October 18, at 7 P.M. at the McCelvey Center

**Florence:** Monday, October 22, at 7 P.M. at the Florence County Library

**Greenville:** Tuesday, October 30, at 6 P.M. at the Greenville County Library

### Lewis Redmond on ETV

On September 13, 2007 ETV presented the story of Lewis Redmond in their series called *Southern Lens*. At the time of his capture in 1881, Lewis Redmond was the most famous outlaw in the country, outshining contemporaries Billy-the-Kid and Jesse James. Milton Higgins delivers a tour de force as Major Lewis Redmond in Gary Carden's masterwork of Appalachian identity, *The Prince of Dark Corners*. DVD includes *The Outlaw Redmond*, a full-length documentary on the real Lewis Redmond and the time and place that turned an ordinary mountain farmer into a moonshiner, bootlegger, villain and hero. Website is [www.suckerpunchpictures.com/podc2.html](http://www.suckerpunchpictures.com/podc2.html). Cost is \$25.00 plus shipping.

### Donated Books

*The Hart of Georgia: A History of Hart Co., GA* by Shirley Kaufhold and Tony Bryant, editors. Hardback 673 pps. Indexed. Donated by Sharon Miller, 213 Lark Circle, Clemson, SC.

*Cobb Chronicles* by John E. Cobb. Hardback. 291 pps. Indexed. Donated by Sharon Miller, 213 Lark Circle, Clemson, SC.

*Evidence Explained* by Elizabeth Shown Mills. Hardback. 885 pps. Indexed. Donated by G. Anne Sheriff, 988 Old Shirley Rd., Central, SC 29630. If you are planning on writing a family history, this book is necessary to write your footnotes and bibliography. It shows you how to write notes on material from courthouses and the internet. Excellent Resource.

Curator Anne Sheriff attempts to be there on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. She doesn't always make it. Call ahead and make an appointment 864-639-6387 or [sheriff@innova.net](mailto:sheriff@innova.net). Patrons can visit the room whenever the library is open.

If you wish to donate money, books, or your family history, please send it to Faith Clayton Room, Rickman Library, Southern Wesleyan University, PO Box 1020, Central, SC 29630-1020. 864-644-5000. Faith Clayton Room 864-644-5088 (leave message). [claytonroom@swu.edu](mailto:claytonroom@swu.edu)

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**October 2007 Newsletter**  
**Pendleton Messenger**  
**Pendleton, South Carolina**  
**Editor, Frederick W. Symmes**  
**Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff**  
*Continued from last month*

**6 Jul 1831**

Celebration of July 4, 1831. Meeting at Farmer's Hall. Prayer by Rev. **Mr. Ross**. Declaration of Independence read by Col. **James B. Bowman**. Oration by **Bently Hassell**, Esq. Recognized **Major Hamilton**, a revolutionary patriot, and father of the present governor. **John C. Calhoun**, Vice President was present. **Langdon Chevas**, Esq. unable to attend. Chancellor **Desaussure** who held court at Anderson arrived about 3 p.m. **Dr. F. W. Symmes**, acted as President and **Edward Harleston**, Esq. as Vice President. Toasts: **John C. Calhoun**, **Judge Desaussure**, **Major Hamilton Sr.**, **Dr. Symmes**, **E. Harleston**, **Gen. J.B. Earle**, **Col. Anderson**, **E.B. Benson**, **Col. F.K. Huger**, **Jesse P. Lewis**, **Col. Goode**, **C.C. Pinckney**, **J.H. Cheves**, **J. L. North**, **William Sloan**, **B. Hasell Esq.** (Orator), **Dr. Stuart**, **R. A. Maxwell**, **Capt. Warley**, **D. Cherry**, **Col. Bonham**, **T.J. Pickens**, **J.L. McCann**, **Dr. Gibbes**, **B.F. Sloan**, **W. Carter**, **Capt. Maxwell**, **John Sitton**, **David S. Taylor**, **W.B. Martin**, **Jas. M. Sloan**, **C. C. Pinckney, Jr.**, **J.C. Kilpatrick**, **R.M. Cherry**, **Col. Hunter**, **A. Hampton Reese**, **A.P. Calhoun**, **M.C. Livingston**, **Joseph Pinson**, **William J. Gass** (a printer), **Capt. Russell**, **O. McDaniel**, **W. Hubbard**.

For Sale. Bacon and Lard at **Charles Miller** in Village or farm of **Mr. Story**. Signed by **George Miller**.

**Wm. McDow**, Administrator, advertising for payment of notes in the estate of **Andrew W. McDow**. Pay **E.B. Benson** for collection.

Dissolution of co-partnership of beef market of **James Barron** and **James Brownlow**.

For Sale. 180 acres, dwelling house, necessary outbuildings—storehouses, cotton gin and screw. 20 acres with sawmill and country merchant mill (well adapted to the manufacturing of flour in first style for the back country), distillery (two good stills). 165 acres in Greenville district near the mountain. 190 acres in Newberry district, 150 acres cleared; two story framed dwelling, outbuildings, cotton gin and screw and 20 likely Negroes, stock of hogs and cattle, and present crop of corn. Subscriber moving west. Apply to **John S. Edwards**, Postmaster at Dacusville.

Governor (**James Hamilton, Jr.**) announcing hunt for a free colored man, **James Becket**, who killed **Elisha Scott** at Black Swamp, St. Peter's Parish. He is a quadroon, six feet, about 45 years, front teeth projecting more than usual and an effeminate voice. A jobbing carpenter and cooper. Possibly crossed Savannah River and lurking in Georgia.

**13 Jul 1831**

From *Augusta Chronicle*. Celebrating at Hamburg by founder, **Henry Shultz**, Esq.

Letter from **J.R. Poinsett** to **James R. Pringle**, Indendant of Charleston. New York, June 25. "In connexion with this useful work, I believe the best route in form a communication with the State of Tennessee, in order to receive in Charleston the produce of the great Cumberland Valley, and of a large portion of East and West Tennessee, as well as to supply that extensive and fertile region with manufactured goods and West India produce from our city, would be to follow up the valley of the Savannah to its junction with **Tugalo**, then up the **Tugalo** to the **Chatuga** to the south of **Stecau** Creek, which is to be followed to its source, where it mingles, literally, its waters with those of the little Tennessee; thence descend to **Russell's Ferry**, the head of navigation."

Rev. **Sanford Vandiver** will preach at Poor House on the 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday.

List of Letters at Pendleton Post Office, 30 Jun 1831. **James Barrett, E.B. Benson, William Broom, Martin Boggs or James Hammett, Anderson Burns, David Cherry, Hon. Warren R. Davis, C.P. DuPre, Rev. Dickinson, Jackson Davis, Elias Earle, Esq., Alexander or Samuel Edens, Col. S. Eslay, Rev. A. Foster, Amriah Fulton, Samuel Gilliland, William Golden, T. Harrison, Esq., J. Harrison Jr., James Hammett, Miss M.A. Hutson, Joseph Handy, Jesse Hunnicutt, Irving Henderson, Hezekiah Hunt, John Hames, J.C. Kilpatrick, J.C. Kilpatrick, Elizabeth Kimbrel, R.A. Maxwell, Ed'd J. McClure, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. T. Pinckney, Miss M.B. Pickens, Mrs. T.J. Pickens, E. Powel, Rev. A.W. Ross, Miss Polly Roberts, Charles Taylor, Jeremiah Wilson, Dempsey Yow, Master J.A. Youngblood. Jos. Grisham, Postmaster.**

Anderson Sheriff's sale at Anderson Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in August. **James McKinney, Sheriff**

- **Johnston Hall's** undivided part of land whereon **Benjamin Gassaway** lives near Lee's Shoals on Rocky River; suit of **Johnston Hall vs. Lent Hall**.
- On Tuesday, at place where **John Dover** lives, two cows and calves, two beds and furniture and house and kitchen furniture, property of **John Dover**; suit of **G.E.W. Foster** (bearer).

Pickens Sheriff's Sale at Pickens Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in August. **Samuel Reid, Sheriff**.

- Plantation whereon **Thomas H. Prices** lives; also tract of land joining of **Thomas H. Price**; suit of **Samuel Cherry**.
- Tract of land belonging to defendant; suit of **Samuel Cherry vs. John Bryce**.
- Wagon and three horses; suit of **Wm. Kirksey vs. Samuel King**.
- Tract of land whereon **Joseph Woodall** lives, or a tract bought of **M'Farland**, 100 acres; mortgage given to **Pleasant Alexander**.
- Plantation whereon **James McKinney** lives; one Negro woman; suit of **George Cornelius**.

#### July 20, 1831

The Indian Agent among the Cherokees has given notice that after the 1<sup>st</sup>, he will commence the payment of the annuity due for the present year. Instead of its being paid into the hands of the chiefs as formerly, he requires heads of families and individuals without families to receive it in person.

Obituary of **James Monroe**, President, who died on July 4, 1831.

**William Bowers** will preach in Farmer's Hall on Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

Rev. **Sanford Vandiver** will preach at the Poor House on the 5<sup>th</sup> Sabbath.

The 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday will be the Anniversary of the Anderson District Bible Society. An Address is expected from the President of the Society (Rev. **David Humphrey**).

**James McKinney** has purchased rights in Anderson and Pickens for making, using, and selling, a newly invented machine for washing clothes of every description. He is now having a number of the machines made at Anderson Courthouse, and will have them taken to different public places in each of the two Districts, where persons wishing to purchase may try them. The price of a Right to make one and use it will be five dollars or about fourteen dollars ready for use. Micajah Webb and John Archer certifies they have tried the machine. [Interesting to read.]

#### July 27, 1831

Married on Sunday evening last by **Stephen Williams, Esq., Mr. Thomas J. Hughes** to Mrs. **Lucinda Oliver**, all of Anderson Village.

The Annual Meeting of the Bible Society was held at Pickens C.H. on 21<sup>st</sup> inst. Following officers were elected: Rev. **Stephen Ellis**, President; Rev. **B.D. DuPre**, 1<sup>st</sup> VP; Rev. **David Qualls**, 2<sup>nd</sup> VP; Maj. **Keith**, Secretary and Treasurer; **S. Kirksey, Esq.**, Corresponding Secretary; Col. **Grisham**, Director; **F. Jenkins**, Directors; **T.B. Reid**, Director.

**James McKinney**, Sheriff of Anderson will sell on the first Monday and Tuesday in August, the interest of **Thomas Johnston** under contracts, in the moiety? of four lots in the town of Mobile and two tracts in vicinity of Alabama to satisfy mortgage and judgment in favor of **Robert Anderson**.

### August 3, 1831

In a public lecture lately delivered at Portland, Mr. **Noah Webster** stated, "that, to prepare himself for the great and principal work of his life, his Dictionary, he made himself acquainted with twenty different languages."

**Rev. David Derrick** will preach in the Farmer's Hall on Sabbath next at 4:30 p.m.

The Pendleton Jockey Club will meet August 6, 1831 at the Farmer's Hall.

Pendleton Debating Club will meet Friday evening next. **R. M. Cherry**, Secretary.

Books for sale at **Edwin Reese's** Store, Pendleton Village.

**John C. Calhoun** on 26 Jul 1831 at Fort Hill wrote almost three pages on State's Rights.

### August 10, 1831

First page has a constitution for The South Carolina State Rights and Free Trade Association.

Meeting of State Rights and Free Trade Part of Abbeville District in Abbeville.

Committee met in Pendleton concerning State Rights. Gen. **John B. Earle**, chairman and **F.W.**

**Symmes**, secretary.

[Difficult to read]. Meeting of citizens of Anderson and Pickens Districts on the 20<sup>th</sup>.

Died on Thursday last, at Greenville, **John Goodlett, Esq.**, Clerk of the Court for that district, aged about 42? years.

**Robert Fullerton** is selling 40 acres on Choestoa Creek, three miles north of Bachelor's Retreat, where **Robert and James Fullerton** lives; 75-80 acres cleared and under excellent fence with good apple orchard, two good dwelling houses about a quarter of a mile distant, and good barns, stables and all necessary outbuildings, all in good repair. 35 acres of corn. Also, stock of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Subscriber wishes to sell 300 acres on Choestoa Creek, 35 acres of cleared land under good fence with comfortable dwelling house, barn, and other outbuildings. She will also dispose of a stock of cattle and hogs. **Mary Crayton**

Anderson Sheriff's Sale at Anderson Court House on first Monday and Tuesday in September.

**James McKinney**, Sheriff

- Plantation whereon **Thomas Green** lives on Beaver Dam, taken by execution at suit of **Robert Richardson vs. Thomas Green Sr. and Thomas Green Jr.**
- House and lot whereon **Robert Wilson** lives in Village of Anderson, taken by execution at suit of Mr. **Webb vs. R. Wilson**.
- Plantation whereon **J. J. Pickens** now lives, and plantation formerly known as **Sampson Pope's** Quarter, joining plantation of **R. Linn**, taken by execution as property of **S. Pope**; suit of **Rodgers & Lattimer vs. Sampson Pope**.
- One blind mare, one riding chair, property of **Valentine Davis**, suit of **John & Luke Haney**.
- On Tuesday at house of Capt. **George Dilworth**, the running gear of one horse wagon taken by execution; **John D. Fields vs. Joseph Rutledge**.
- On Tuesday at house or place where **Valentine Davis** lives, --one clock, one saddle, two weeding hoes, one, one scythe, and cradle, 100 dozen of wheat; taken as said **Davis'** property; suit of **John Hainey and L. Hainey**.

### August 17, 1831

**J. H. Eaton** is responding to previous editorials. **Major Eaton** is living in Washington, DC.

On August 8, 1831, the barn of **John T. Lewis Esq.** was consumed in a fire. The next day with the **Lewis** family away from home, an attempt was made to set fire to the dwelling. "His daughter being the only person in the house, and all the doors except one leading into the garden, being closed, the attempt

had very nearly succeeded. The young lady discovered the fire by the smell issuing from another apartment, and on proceeding to it, found the bed in flames, from a torch of splinters placed for the purpose. Her presence of mind, and cries for assistance, saved the house. The torch had been thrust under or rather between the \_\_\_ or folding doors of the house. Part of the bedstead, and the door near which it stood were burnt almost to coal. A short time previous to this, two white men were seen to enter the barn of **Mr. Lewis** at mid-day, and fill their sacks with wheat. They were known by **Mrs. L.** who saw them, and the matter was spoken of. We are informed that a man, by the name of **William Timms**, has been committed to Anderson goal, by a warrant from **William M'Murray Esq.** and that another is soon expected to follow him on suspicion of being the persons who committed the crime. The above particulars were received from **Mr. Lewis** himself. A few months ago, a barn belonging to **Mr. M'Cann** was burned in the same neighborhood, no doubt by an incendiary.

Commissioners of Poor will meet at the Poor House on Saturday, August 27.

## Gift of \$10,000 to the Clayton Room

Mr. Preston Greene of Napa Valley, California, donated \$10,000 to the Clayton Room. Mr. Greener contacted Anne Sheriff saying that he would like to donate money to the Clayton Room explaining she was expected to be a part of the preservation and expansion of the genealogical records of Upstate South Carolina. Mr. Greener visited the room in August and told Mrs. Sheriff of his relationship in the Upstate. He wanted to go on with Mr. Greener was interested in the selling of the Robertson home on K. Avenue and restoring the grave of Thomas Robertson member of Old Pentecost Presbyterian Church.

Anne Sheriff began to gather lists of books she wished to purchase for the Clayton Room. Books in the collection are generally donated or purchased by interested patrons. These books needed to be part of the Clayton Mission that is to gather materials related to Upstate Genealogical History and the Wagon Road that led in and out of the Upstate. I didn't take long for her to realize that she couldn't buy all the books on her list if she wanted to and that she'd have to pay someone to put the books in the library's cataloging system, and to bind some of the books that are page bound. After meticulously getting the list of books she sent in her orders. New shipping was ordered. Some of the books have started to arrive. Every shipment brings excitement to the heart of Anne Sheriff.

What a wonderful gift from Preston Greener.

## Building Sarcophagi for Clayton

One of the books ordered with Mr. Greener's donation is called *South Carolina's Wagon Road* by William and Frank McCall of the South Carolina Palmetto Association. The book is a collection of passages from the book telling the history of the wagon road and sent from the Civil War battlefield.

William McCall is writing to me about the book and the fact that he is trying to send the book to the husband, William Anderson back home. William Anderson is a soldier who fought during the summer of 1862 and was buried at the First Baptist Church Cemetery in Anderson, SC.

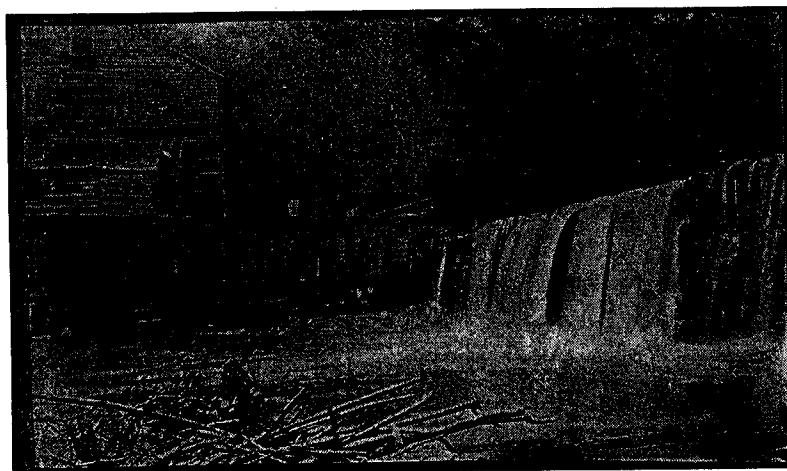
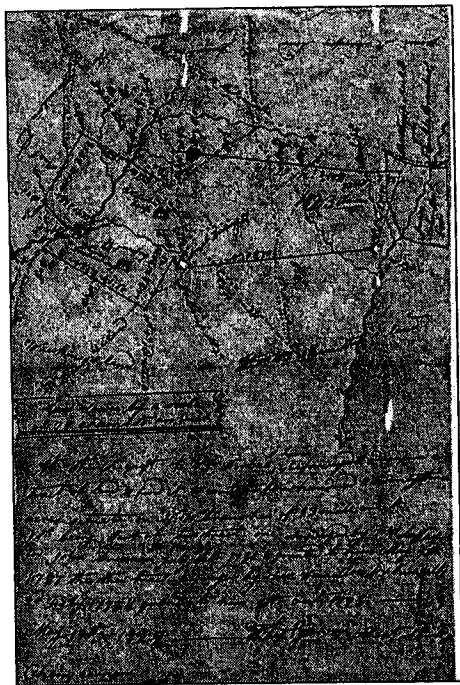
p. 3. "As soon as all the fighting was over I went to Richmond and found the grave and all right. Mr. Sloan was with him and had his remains put in a coffin boxed up with charcoal and buried under the ground in any time." July 22, 1862.

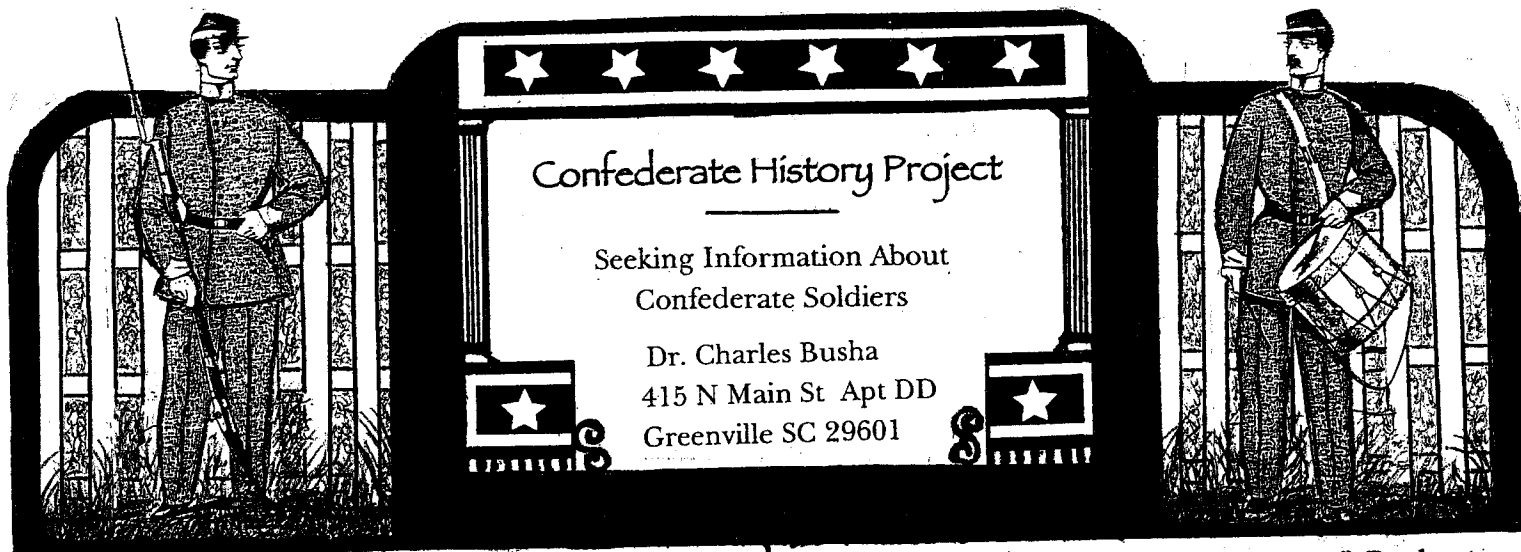
p. 13. "I went to Richmond on Sunday to look after the remains of the Major. I found the grave and all right. The grave was marked and in a good condition. I marked it so that I would know it any time in the future and I went and saw the undertaker that buried him. He told me that he was buried in a nice coffin and put in a small box. He also told me that I could move him at any time. That the coffin was as good as new and that it would have to be packed up in a box with charcoal around it so as to preserve and cover it from anything. He told me that it would keep as long that way as I could keep in a metal case and that it could not be taken out of this coffin. I found the man that buried the Major to be a perfect gentleman. His name is Mr. Moore. He told me that it would cost me one hundred dollars to take a home. It will cost \$40 to take it up and have a box made and pack it in and ship it to the depot for \$20. The expense of the box will be paid for. It will cost one hundred dollars to bring it home and as soon as I hear from you I will try and get off with it. I am pretty certain that I can get off etc. and I will be happy to attend to it. The Major was one of the best friends that ever had. He liked me and I loved him. He was a fine man and I will be a home with his remains by the 1st of this month." July 3, 1863.

### Looking for Information on Family and Mill

Carolyn Chism of Clemson, South Carolina brought a postcard to me at the Central History Museum and wanted to know if I was interested. What a find! The photograph is of Symmes Mills between Central and Liberty before 1921 belonging to her grandparents. Contact me at [claytonroom.swu.edu](mailto:claytonroom.swu.edu) if you have information on this mill.

This plat is from 19 May 1822 for Wm. Forbes on branches of 23 Mile Creek. The small corner says from Symes Mill.





## Confederate History Project

Seeking Information About  
Confederate Soldiers

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**William W. Robinson** (b. ca. 1828) served to the rank of 2nd lieutenant in Co. "F", 2nd South Carolina Cavalry. He was promoted from the rank of first sergeant in February 1862, but he resigned later in the same year. (Note: A soldier named William W. Robinson served in Co. "A", 20th South Carolina Infantry. Same man?)

**Wilton Robinson** of what today is Oconee County is believed to have served in the Confederate States Army. No additional information available.

**Robinson (given name unknown)**. In 1899 and 1902 Mary Robinson, a Confederate veteran's widow of Oconee County, S. C., was a recipient of a Civil War pension.

**Robinson (first name unknown)**. In 1904 Dorcas P. Robinson of Easley, S. C., was a recipient of a Civil War pension. Her husband served in Co. "H", 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regt.).

**James Rochester** (d. 1862) was a private in Co. "K", 12th South Carolina Infantry. He died of disease at home in Pickens District, S. C., on November 15, 1862, at the age of 28 years.

**James Holland Rochester** (b. February 1846) was a son of William Wofford Rochester (b. ca. 1820) and Jane Hogan Collins Rochester (b. 1823). He served in Company "A", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). (Note: A soldier named J. H. Rochester served in Co. "E", 1st South Carolina State Troops. Same man?). James Holland Rochester married Hannah Elizabeth Moody Littleton, and the couple's children were: (1) Carrie Ruth Littleton (b. 1863), a child from the wife's first marriage; (2) William Columbus Rochester (b. 1867), who first married Susan Rice and later married Jemi-

mah Campbell; (3) Martha E. "Matt" Rochester, who married Vance Alexander; (4) Lucinda J. Rochester (b. 1869), who married John Nichols (b. 1838), son of James Nichols (b. 1799) and Martha Sims Nichols (b. 1812); (5) John Franklin Rochester (24 Jun 1872-24 May 1911), who married Ruth Viola Bolick (11 Feb 1870-17 Feb 1946); (6) Louisanne "Anna" Rochester (b. 1874), who married Newton Bryson; (7) Daisy Anzetta Rochester (8 Apr 1877-1 Apr 1969), who married Flem Galloway, son of Andrew Jackson Galloway (13 Nov 1833-16 Feb 1913) and Alpha Melinda Aiken (9 Mar 1839-19 Jul 1926); and (8) James Martin Rochester (19 Mar 1883-14 Feb 1949), whose first wife was Lucy Pink Rochester (2 May 1888-6 May 1928), daughter of Daniel and Rebecca Rochester, and whose second wife was Dora Crane Bottoms of Salem, S. C. This Confederate veteran and his wife were buried at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, situated in the Bull Pen community near Cashiers, North Carolina.

**John C. Rochester** served in Co. "A", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). He was killed in action at Spotsylvania, Virginia. No additional information available.

**N. A. (or M. A.) Rochester** (d. 1862) served in Co. "A", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). In 1862, he was a patient in a military hospital in Richmond, Virginia, and died of typhoid fever. He took part in the Battle of Gaines' Mill in Virginia on June 27, 1862, according to the Civil War diary of John L. Brackenridge, another Confederate soldier of Pickens District, S. C.

**William Asbury (or Asberry) Rochester** (b. ca. 1842) enlisted under Capt. J. T. Dean, S. C., in Co. "C", 4th South Carolina Infantry Volunteers on April 14, 1861. He was mustered into Confederate service at Columbia, S. C., June 7,



1861. On his company's muster roll of December 31, 1861, he was listed as having been hospitalized since November 1861. He was discharged from the army on January 8, 1862. This soldier is listed in Confederate records as William Asberry Alton Rochester.

**William Duckworth "Duck" Rochester** (1836-1880) was born April 14, 1836, and served as a private in Company "C", 2nd South Carolina Infantry. He was conscripted on July 11, 1862. This soldier was transferred to Company "B", Palmetto Sharpshooters on February 29, 1863. Shortly before the Civil War, "Duck" Rochester worked as an overseer on a railroad. He was a son of Jonathan Rochester and Elizabeth (Whitten) Rochester, and he married Cornelia Fredericks (1844-1935). He died December 1, 1880, and was buried at the Old Stone Church in Pickens County, S. C.

**William G. Rochester** (1835-1906) enlisted as a private in Company "F" (Davis Guards), Hampton Legion, C. S. A., at Columbia, S. C., on May 1, 1864. He was 28 years of age at enlistment. On his company's muster roll of September/October 1864, this soldier was listed as sick at general hospital. On the roll of November/December 1864, he was listed as present for duty. William G. Rochester was born July 31, 1835, and he died December 7, 1906. He was buried at Mountain View Wesleyan Church near Salem in Oconee County, South Carolina.

**William T. Rochester** (b. 1837), a member of Company "A", 20th South Carolina Infantry, is believed to have been a son of Jincey Rochester of what today is Oconee County, S. C. According to the 1860 U. S. Census, he was 22 years of age and a resident of Oconee Station in Pickens District, S. C. His wife was Elizabeth Rochester. In the early 1930s, his widow, Lottie Rochester, was a recipient of a Civil War pension. (Note: Was this soldier married twice?)

**Alexander S. "Alex" Rodgers** (1841-1862) lost his life during the Battle of Riddle Shop (?), Virginia. He was a son of James and Mary Rodgers of the western division of Pickens District, S. C. This soldier was 21 years of age at his death and was unmarried. His brother, Hugh Rodgers, also served in the C. S. A.

**Carter Roe** (1843-1892) was a son of Abraham Roe (b. ca. 1812) and Manervia Roe (b. ca. 1806). He served in Company "E", 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regt.) and survived the U. S. Civil War. His wife was Ann Roe (17

Sep 1844-10 Sep 1921). Among the couple's children were two daughters, one of whom was Alpha A. Roe (22 Feb 1870-22 Jul 1887), who was buried at Crossroads Baptist Church in Pickens County, S. C. Another daughter was I. N. Roe, who married C. E. Day on December 23, 1887, at her father's home and in a wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. S. A. Gary. In 1883 this Confederate veteran attended a reunion of his Civil War military company at Easley, S. C. In November 1891, the telephone line from Pickens to Easley, and near the Roe farm, was torn down when a tree fell on it. Thus, telephone service between the two towns was temporarily discontinued until repairs were made. Roe died March 26, 1892, of what was described as "brain fever". His age then was 49 years, 11 months and 25 days. His body was buried at Crossroads Baptist Church in Pickens County, S. C. In December 1892, Carter Roe's widow, Ann Roe, moved to the Table Rock community of Pickens County, S. C., and occupied the former homeplace of M. F. Hester.

**William Roe** resided in Hurricane township of the eastern division of Pickens District, S. C. He served in Captain Welborn's company (Was that unit Co. I, 3rd South Carolina Reserves commanded by Capt. William Elbert Welborn 1817-1902?) No additional information available about this soldier.

**B. F. Rogers** is believed to have served in Company "E", 22nd South Carolina Infantry. In 1911 his name appeared on the Civil War pension roll of Pickens County, S. C.

**Felix Rogers** (1803-1863) served in the C. S. A., according to Enon Baptist Church records. His wife was Casssandra Rogers (22 Sep 1808-13 Sep 1884). This Confederate veteran was a deacon of Enon Baptist Church in Pickens District, S. C. (Note: Felix Rogers was born December 29, 1803, and died January 27, 1863. Thus, he seems to have been too old to fight in the Civil War. Could there have been a Felix Rogers, Jr. who served in the C. S. A.?)

**Francis M. Rogers** (1847-1921) was a corporal in Co. "C", 26th Georgia Infantry. He was born June 10, 1847, and he married Mary M. Wilson (19 Nov 1848-20 Jan 1926). Among their children were two daughters. Carrie Rogers, who married Franklin B. Willson of Mitchell County, N. C., on December 25, 1892, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. W. C. Seaborn at the home of the bride's father. The other daughter

was Crecy Rogers, who married B. F. Parsons on February 9, 1896, at the home of Thomas R. Price in a ceremony conducted by the Rev. J. M. Stewart. In 1921 this veteran of the C. S. A. received a Civil War pension in Pickens County, S. C. Francis M. Rogers died November 25, 1921, and his remains were buried at Enon Baptist Church, situated near Easley in Pickens County, South Carolina. After this Confederate veteran's death, Mary M. Rogers, the veteran's widow, received a Civil War pension.

**Hugh G. Rogers** (d. 1864) was killed in action at Jones' Farm in Virginia on September 30, 1864. He served to the rank of 2nd lieutenant in Co. "C", 1st South Carolina Rifles and was a son of James and Mary Rogers of Pickens District, S. C.

**J. A. (or A. J.) Rogers** (d. 1862) died August 10, 1862, in Richmond, Virginia, while serving in Company "F", 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regt.). His body was buried in Richmond's Hollywood Cemetery in grave Q102.

**John Columbus Rogers** (b. ca 1838) was first a member of Co. "D", 4th South Carolina Infantry, Volunteers in which he enlisted at Anderson, S. C., on April 14, 1861. Then, on June 10, 1863, he enlisted at Greenville, S. C., in Company "B", 37th Battalion Virginia Cavalry. At that time he was 25 years of age. He was captured by Union troops in Greenbrier County, West Virginia, on October 8, 1863, and then sent to Camp Chase, a Union prison near Columbus, Ohio. Later, on January 17, 1864, he was sent to Rock Island Prison on the Mississippi River in Illinois. That prisoner of war camp was the Union's largest. No additional information available.

**Michael Rogers** served in the Confederate States Army in an unknown unit. In 1897 and 1899 his name was included on the Civil War pension roll of Pickens County, S. C. No additional information available.

**Milton Parkins Rogers** (1840-1914) was born May 23, 1840, in Abbeville District, S. C. He was a son of Felix Rogers (1803-1863) and Cassandra (Parkins) Rogers (1808-1884) who moved to Pickens District, S. C., when their son was young. On June 12, 1861, Milton Parkins Rogers enlisted as a private for twelve months in Company "D" (Gist Rifles) Hampton Legion South Carolina Volunteers at Columbia, S. C. The twenty-one year old soldier was wounded in action only one month later during the

First Bull Run Battle (First Manassas) in Virginia. (The battle was fought on July 21, 1861.) Because of the battle wound, he was hospitalized at H. T. Privo's in Richmond, Virginia. Then, on September 9, 1861, he was discharged from the army for wound disability. After having recovered from his wound, Rogers re-enlisted in Company "B", 4th South Carolina Cavalry on December 16, 1861, at Wolf Creek in Pickens District, S. C. On May 6, 1862, he was promoted to the rank of 5th sergeant. This soldier's company was converted to Company "C", 4th South Carolina Cavalry on December 16, 1862. In early 1863 he received another promotion and became a 4th sergeant. On August 23, 1864, he was again wounded in action, but he survived the Civil War and returned to Pickens District, S. C., where, on December 7, 1865, he married Martha Ann Zaney (Zanie) Hunt (12 Feb 1843-30 Mar 1913), daughter of Jeremiah Jackson Hunt (15 Jun 1816-9 Dec 1906) and Frances (McCalister) Hunt (23 Apr 1821-9 Feb 1863). The Rev. T. R. Gary officiated at the wedding ceremony. The couple then settled on a farm situated fewer than two miles west of what today is Easley in Pickens County, S. C. This Confederate veteran became a successful farmer, and he also bred and raised fine horses. He and Mrs. Rogers had the following seven children: (1) Sarah Jane "Sallie" Rogers, who married Carodine Sanford Hall; (2) Frances Ann Cassandra "Cassie" Rogers (1868-1943), who married Frederick Van Buren O'Dell (1866-1949); (3) James Daniel "Dan" Rogers, who married Emily Mauldin; (4) Luban Augustus ("Labe") Rogers, who married Corrie Elvira Dickard; (5) John Milton Rogers (1877-1951, who married Emily Bessie Miller (1883-1936); (6) David William Weston ("Dave") Rogers (1880-1953), who married Essie Angie Gossett (1883-1958); and (7) Henry Olin Rogers (1886-1942), who married Lula Rebecca Pearson (1888-1941). Milton Parkins Rogers died March 15, 1914, and was buried at Enon Baptist Church near Easley in Pickens County, South Carolina.

**Absalom Roper** served as a private in Co. "I", 3rd South Carolina Reserves between June 1862 and January 1863. No additional information available.

**Andrew Washington Roper** (1845-1925) enlisted as a private at age eighteen in Co. "D" (Gist Rifles), Hampton Legion on August 1, 1863, at Petersburg, Virginia. He was wounded



in action when a mini ball struck his right hand on October 7, 1864, on Darbytown Road in Virginia. Then, from the 7th to the 28th of October 1864, he was a patient at Jackson Hospital. He was given a wound furlough to Greenville, S. C., from October 28 - December 1864. He survived the Civil War and moved sometime after the conflict to Palestine, Texas, where he resided for many years. While on an extended visit back to South Carolina, on May 10, 1922, he attended a memorial service for William M. Mauldin, a Confederate veteran, at Easley Methodist Church in Pickens County, S. C. In 1923, he was a recipient of a Civil War pension in Pickens County, S. C., where he resided in Easley. He died of heart disease near Hickory Tavern on August 31, 1925. He was buried at Rabun Creek Baptist Church in Hickory Tavern (Laurens County), S. C. This Confederate soldier apparently married an unknown Bradley, because he was a brother-in-law of Robert N. Bradley and Ambrose J. Bradley. He was also a brother-in-law of Richmond V. Acker. Two of this Confederate soldier's brothers also served in the Confederate Army, and they were David H. Roper and L. Hudgens Roper. Andrew Washington Roper was born May 25, 1845.

**Anderson Alonzo Roper** was born in 1843 in Pickens District, S. C. He was a son of the Rev. Charles L. Roper (16 Sep 1815-19 Aug 1883) and Elizabeth (Murphree) Roper (11 Jan 1823-13 Jun 1860). He served as a private in Co. "E", 2nd South Carolina Rifles (Moore's Regt.). He also served in Co. "F", 2nd South Carolina Cavalry. On August 13, 1860, he married Sarah Ann Watson. The wedding ceremony was conducted by H. J. Anthony, Esquire. The couple had at least one child, Alonzo L. Roper (18 Nov 1863-2 Sep 1889), who married Carrie Elizabeth Merit (b. 6 Jan 1866). This soldier was killed in action at Wills Valley, Tennessee, during the Civil War.

**Beverly Roper** was a son of Marion Roper. When he was only fourteen years of age, Beverly Roper ran away from home and took a job in a gold mine in Georgia. Later, he returned to South Carolina. During the Civil War, he served to the rank of sergeant in Co. "E", 64th Georgia Infantry. He survived the war and became a wealthy real estate dealer in Atlanta, Georgia. This soldier's first wife was Susan (Phillips) Roper, and after her death he married Emma Morney (or Moroney?).

**David Roper** enlisted in Co. "K", 2nd South Carolina Rifles at Columbia on June 29, 1862. He was transferred to Co. "F" of the same regiment on October 10, 1862. Then, he was transferred back to Co. "K" in exchange for J. E. Timms on March 16, 1863. He was promoted to 2nd corporal on April 1, 1864. At Fort Harrison, Virginia, this soldier was wounded in action on September 30, 1864, in his left arm and left lung, and he died of those wounds on October 15, 1864. He was buried in Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond (grave #V-196).

**David Harrison Roper** was born in October 1840 in Pickens District, S. C. He enlisted in Co. "D", 1st South Carolina Regulars (Artillery) at Greenville, S. C., on February 5, 1861. He was discharged from that unit one year later (February 5, 1862). Then, on March 19, 1862, he re-enlisted at Williamston, S. C., in Co. "D", Hampton Legion. He was promoted to 5th corporal in July or August, 1862. From August 1862, he was missing and unaccounted for, and was later declared to be a deserter (on January 30, 1863). He dropped his last name and became known only as David Harrison. In 1900, he was living in Middleton township of Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Then, in 1920 and 1925 he resided in Trenton, New Jersey, where he apparently died on May 19, 1927. This soldier was a brother of L. Hudgens Roper and Andrew W. Roper.



*Confederate Widows and their Children*

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- ( ) \$25.00 Individual Membership
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Please print your name, address and category of membership desired with check for the proper amount made out to: Old Pendleton District SCGS

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### About Our Society Chapter

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

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

You are welcome to browse through these records and visit the Clayton Room during the Library Hours. Monday – Thursday 7:45 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.

### Tentative List of Speakers for 2007 Subject to Change

16 January	Bill Kivitt. <i>Your Notebook-Writing Your Own Family Story</i>
20 February	Dr. Connie McNeil. <i>Internet and Genealogy</i>
20 March	Matt Kurz. <i>What the Pickens County Library has to Offer Researchers.</i>
17 April	Helen Hockwalt. <i>Pickens County Museum and Research</i>
15 May	Anne Sheriff at Clayton Room. <i>Filling Out Papers to Join the SAR, DAR, UDC, &amp; SCV</i>
19 June	Neil Smith, Chairman of Pickens County Council. <i>Government Support of Genealogy</i>
18 September	Paul Kankula. <i>The Benefits of the GenWeb Organization</i>
16 October	Elizabeth Coker, Genealogy at Pendleton District Historical Commission
20 November	Nick & Cathy Hallman, String Music in the Mountains
No Meeting in December	

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NEWSLETTER: Volume XXXIII, Number 7, September 2007

Editor: Susan P. Finlay

## September Meeting

**September 6, 2007, at 7:00 p.m.**  
**First Christian Church – 704 Edwards Road**

### Greenville Genealogy Member Display Event

**Our Third Annual “Show and Tell” for Members and Guest**

Show off your family lines! The September meeting will be all about what you want to "show and tell." Request your table now! Bring anything you would like to display about your family research. Sounds like fun to you? That is why we belong to the genealogical society!

You may bring your notebooks, scrapbooks, family history books that you or others have written, tabletop display boards, laptop computers with databases of names, etc. You may have the missing link that others have been seeking for a long time. Who knows -- you may find a long, lost cousin.

For example, Patsy Swygert's tabletop presentation board will hold cards with all the surnames that she is researching, maybe a family tree sheet, and some pictures. She also has notebooks for each of the families that she is researching and family history books.

Each person should bring cards with his/her name and telephone number for distribution, so that interested people can contact them later for in-depth discussion.

To request a table or for information, please call Patsy Swygert at 246-2211 or email [pswygert@prodigy.net](mailto:pswygert@prodigy.net).

**Patsy Swygert**

## Greenville Chapter, SCGS Offices and Board Members

<b>Co-Presidents:</b>	Susan Phillips Finlay Jane Watson Chandler	<b>Members at Large:</b>	Marion Whiting Wanda Randle
<b>Vice President:</b>	Henrietta Sweeney	<b>Immediate Past President:</b>	Bob Frieler
<b>Recording Secretary:</b>	Patricia Swygert	<b>Corresponding Secretary:</b>	Jean Mundy
<b>Treasurer:</b>	Dot Hawkins	<b>Archivist:</b>	Carol Leake
<b>State Representative:</b>	Pat Frieler	<b>Parliamentarian:</b>	Charles Watson

## From the Co-Presidents' Desks

Once again, summer is all but over and the school year calendar ingrained in all of us says it is time to start a new year for our chapter. While our year officially begins in January, it just “feels” like a new start.

Jane and I attended the Summer Workshop in Columbia July 13 and 14. Several members from our chapter were in attendance, and it gave us a chance to talk with chapter members from around the state as well as see the publications other chapters in the state are publishing.

Volume VII of our Greenville County cemetery books was published this summer and sold for the first time at the summer workshop. We are very proud of this book; it contains not only 55 cemeteries, including many African American ones, but also the GPS coordinates of these cemeteries. GPS figures will never change, whereas physical directions to cemeteries are constantly changing, making them hard to find, at times.

We hope to see everyone who can attend at our September member display meeting!

Susan & Jane

## Volunteer Opportunities

Publications are the mainstay of our chapter. Many of our members live out of state and our newsletter and Journal are the means by which these members connect with our chapter. Volunteers are needed desperately for the following publications related jobs:

Newsletter Editor – put your editorial skills to work!

Volunteers are needed also to:

Maintain membership records on a monthly basis and print labels out for Journal and Newsletter.

Take newsletter to printer, proof and pick up for mailing.

Attach labels to newsletters and/or Journals and take for bulk mailing.

Please contact Jane Chandler at [Grammyjane@aol.com](mailto:Grammyjane@aol.com) or Susan Finlay at [Susan17177@aol.com](mailto:Susan17177@aol.com) to volunteer or for more information.

## Case's Corner

### Using the Census - The 1860 Census

The **1860** census, as we know it, would not have come to pass if the Civil War had begun one year earlier. But, since the Civil War began in April, 1861, we have as complete a picture as possible of this country on the eve of its greatest conflagration. The fact that the census was completed when the country was in such turmoil is truly a testament to the tenacity of the census takers of that time.

The **1860** census was almost a mirror of the 1850 census. Since it's been several months since we discussed the 1850 census, we'll recap the info here again since it all pertains to **1860** as well. Here are the important facts to know:

- ?? The census was begun June 1<sup>st</sup> and was to be completed in five months.
- ?? Several special censuses were taken in addition to the population census. (We'll discuss those in detail at a later date). These special censuses include: **1.** slave **2.** mortality **3.** industry/manufacturing **4.** agriculture and **5.** social.
- ?? Questions asked included: **1.** Dwelling house # in order of visitation. **2.** Family # in order of visitation. **3.** Name of every person in the home. **4.** Age. **5.** Sex. **6.** Color. (White, Black or Mulatto). **7.** Occupation. (Males only). **8.** Value of real estate owned. (If real estate is owned, tax, deed, and probate records can yield additional information). **9.** Place of birth. (This can help trace migration and give clues to additional records to search by location. **10.** If married within the year. **11.** If attended school within the year. **12.** If over age 20 and cannot read and write. **13.** Deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict.
- ?? There is one new question asked in **1860**. For the first time, the head of household is asked for the "value of the personal estate." The value of the personal estate included the value of slaves. **Note:** These questions will give you an idea of your ancestors' prosperity. Keep in mind that sometimes an inaccurately low statement regarding the value of the personal estate was given by individuals in the household to keep the tax valuations low.

Up until **1860**, the only Indians counted in the general census were those who were living near or among towns and settled populations of whites, had intermarried with whites, had given up their tribal affiliations, and/or were taxed. Beginning in **1860**, for the first time, an **estimated** number was given for Indians who maintained their tribal affiliation. **Note:** Any Indians or individuals of mixed Indian blood who were counted individually were often listed as colored or mulatto because there was no category on the census form for Indian. Also, individually enumerated Indians were sometimes listed under the surname "Indian" and will be listed in census indexes this way.

Next month, we'll explore the 1870 census and the huge changes that show up in the picture of our country. As always, Happy Hunting!!

Suzanne Case

## Heirlooms Old and New

At a recent funeral for a family member, my cousin, an avid genealogist, turned to me and said "this is the part of genealogy that I hate". It's easy to forget, when we are researching and triumphantly recording information gleaned on long dead ancestors, that these very people were once loved and mourned by parents, husbands, wives, children, siblings and other loved ones. It is a thread passed down through the generations, and should spur us on to find not only who our ancestors were but how they lived, and who grieved for them when they were gone.

Unless you are lucky enough to have never experienced the death of a loved one, you know what it is like to "clean out" their effects. Each family member will choose what they want, with hopefully no arguments. These are the items that in future years will become "family heirlooms". Each family heirloom that you possess today no doubt was the subject of much thought, or a dying person's last wish, or perhaps their living wish, many years ago.

After the death of my father in 1994, his sister divided between his three living children the letters from WWII sent to my grandparents in Greer, SC. Never before having a desire to study this war, I spent hours researching everything he spoke of in his letters, gaining an understanding of the D-Day invasion and the efforts leading up to it both in the US and in England. Our lives will one day be viewed in a similar fashion by our descendants, and research will perhaps be done on the documents and photographs we leave behind.

Chapter member Joanne Carlisle's great grandfather played major league baseball in the early part of the twentieth century. Through the Historical Records collection on Ancestry.com, Joanne was able to print many articles on her ancestor's baseball career. While Joanne may not have had all the original newspaper articles, she has created new "heirlooms" for her family with these old articles collected in a new way.

At our September meeting, many members will proudly display their research, photographs and family heirlooms. The Internet has made it possible to obtain copies of old photos from previously unknown email connections, as well as copies of documents and research on many public websites. With this we are "recreating" a paper trail of family history that will be no less cherished in years to come than if they were the original copies.

Genealogy is not only uncovering our family roots, it is an unfolding saga of our lives and our loved ones lives also. What could be more fascinating than this story that will not be concluded in our lifetime, but will continue long after we are gone?

Susan Finlay

## News and Announcements

### Greenville Co. Library News

The Carolina First South Carolina Room recently received several new books, some of which are Civil War histories. Two examples are *South Carolina in the Civil War* and *The Civil War Day by Day*. Another new volume that is of local interest is *The History of John Wesley United Methodist Church*, by Fred W. Bostic, Jr. And finally, there are two new books on the Rosenwald schools, *The Rosenwald School of the American South*, and *Julius Rosenwald*.

### Reunions

**McWHITE** (and **BAKER**) Descendants will gather the first weekend in September at 1 PM at Salem United Methodist Church in Greenville, SC. Penny Forrester is the contact for this event at:

**penelope541@msn.com**

The **PARSONS** family reunion will be held on October 14<sup>th</sup> in Lanford, Spartanburg Co., For more information contact Bruce Reynolds at:

**bpr@blazesite.com**

### Chapter Publications News

Volume VII in our cemetery survey series was published this summer and is now available for sale (see publications form in this issue).

The physical surveys of the Greenville County Home, Lincoln Cemetery and Brutontown Society Grounds Cemetery are included in Volume VII, but the list of burials obtained from death certificates for these three historic cemeteries is ongoing and will be published in a later book by our chapter when research is complete.

Cannon Mortuary death records are being transcribed by several volunteers and will be our next book published.

## Future Meetings

October, 2007 – "**The Impact of the Camera on Visual Arts and Preserving History**" by Mary Carlisle, daughter of chapter members Tom and Joanne Carlisle.  
Refreshments – Marion Whiting, Sammy Cox & Wanda Randle.

November, 2007 –TBA  
Refreshments - Mary Drawdy, Caroline Morris & Carol Leake.

## June Meeting Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Chapter S.C. Genealogical Society was called to order at 7:00 PM by Co-President Susan Finlay. She welcomed the members and guests.

Patsy Swygert introduced our speaker, Dr. Michael Trinkley of the Chicora Foundation, who presented "The Care and Feeding of Your Family Tombstones."

### Reports of Officers and Board Members Present:

Susan Finlay gave the Co-Presidents' Report. Volume 7 is on its way to the printer. It should be ready in three to four weeks. Cannon Funeral Home Book is in process.

Vice President Henrietta Sweeney was absent. Patsy Swygert announced that the Annual Show and Tell would be held for the September meeting and asked everyone to reserve a table.

Recording Secretary Patsy Swygert had nothing else to report since the May minutes were printed in the June newsletter. The Minutes were approved as presented.

Past President Bob Frieler had no report.

State Representative Pat Frieler asked Bob Frieler to report about the May 3 State meeting. He stated that the new Carolina Herald Editor is Barbara Green and that she wants materials to be sent to her. He also stated that rack cards for our Chapter had been printed and would be available at all South Carolina Welcome Centers. The Annual Workshop will be held in Columbia on July 13-14, 2007. The Annual Meeting will be hosted by the Edgefield Chapter in February 2008.

Corresponding Secretary Jean Mundy had no report.

Treasurer Dot Hawkins was absent.

Archivist Carol Leake had no report.

Parliamentarian Charles Watson had no report.

Membership Chair Wanda Randle had no report.

A motion to approve the Officers Reports was made and seconded and the motion carried.

### Old Business:

Dr Latimer gave updates on family reunions.

### New Business:

Members should contact Marion Whiting for cemetery books.

Susan Finlay will do the September newsletter. Special thanks were given to outgoing newsletter editor Bill Kivett for his outstanding service to our chapter.

The next scheduled Board meeting will be determined by the Board. The next scheduled Chapter meeting will be Thursday, September 6, 2007, at 7:00 PM.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Patsy Swygert, Recording Secretary



## 2007 Annual Election

The following officers will be elected at the Annual meeting in November of odd-numbered years and will begin their terms of office the following January:

President  
Vice-president  
Recording Secretary  
Parliamentarian

### The President:

shall preside at all meetings of the Chapter and the Board of Directors.

shall call special meetings of the Chapter and of the Board of Directors when necessary.

shall be an ex-officio member of all committees except the Nominating Committee.

shall appoint members to standing and ad hoc committees (with the approval of the Board of Directors).

shall submit annually (not later than January 15) to the State Society the following:

a detailed year-end financial report

a copy of all Chapter publications

a copy of the annual Activity Report of

the Chapter President

copies of the minutes of the Chapter meetings

shall perform all others duties specified by the parliamentary authority.

### The Vice-President:

shall preside in the absence of the President.

shall accede to the office of President in case of a vacancy during the term.

shall serve as the Chairman of the Program Committee.

shall assist the President when called upon.

### The Recording Secretary:

shall keep a record of proceedings (minutes) of the meetings of the Chapter and Board of Directors.

shall send the Chapter meeting minutes to the Newsletter Editor for inclusion in the Newsletter of the next month. The minutes require approval by the members present at the Chapter meeting following the one where the minutes were transcribed.

shall present for approval to the Board of Directors, a copy of the minutes of the previous months Board of Directors meeting.

shall perform such duties as may be requested by the President.

### The Parliamentarian:

shall advise the chair on all points of parliamentary procedure.

## Greenville Textile Heritage

By Don Harkins

The Greenville Textile Heritage Society is now 9 months old and we are excited about the progress that has been made to date. Our mission is the "Preservation of the Textile Heritage of Greenville County and to raise public awareness of the impact that Textiles have played in the growth and development of Greenville". We currently have 13 mill villages working together in pursuit of our goals to research and record the true facts surrounding this important period of Greenville's history. Our plans are to archive our findings (articles, bios, pictures, memories, etc.) and to present them via website, book form and eventually in a Textile Heritage Museum.

Our current projects include the research of historical facts pertaining to the mill villages and the Oral History segment which includes interviewing and video taping many of our past and present mill village residents. Also, Dr. Michael Moore of BJU is working to organize a Modern Day Textile Band. These brass bands were prevalent in the first three decades of 1900's and most mill villages had these bands that played at special occasion, i.e. July 4th celebrations. Dr. Moore and GTHS are currently seeking funding to finance this effort and will soon be conducting auditions to form our Textile Band.

The first week of October is being designated all over the south as "Textile Heritage Week". GTHS will have a full week of celebrations scheduled as we celebrate our Heritage and pay honor to those who paved the way and sacrificed so much for the opportunities that we have been afforded. The events include: a Textile Heritage Golf Tournament, teaching 8th graders about Cotton Mills and Life on the Mill Village, an all day celebration with food, entertainment, story-telling, displays and on Sunday a joint meeting of area churches with an "Old Fashioned Gospel Singing and Dinner on the Grounds".

GTHS is open to all those who are interested in the preservation of the Textile Heritage of Greenville County. Please join us at our next meeting (details on our website [www.scmillhills.com](http://www.scmillhills.com) under construction). Also, we have just received our notification of our tax-exempt status from I.R.S. If you have any suggestions or information that would enhance our efforts, please contact GTHS.

**Don Harkins is the Chairman of the Greenville Textile Heritage Society, a new organization dedicated to preserving the history of the textile community in Greenville. Mr. Harkins is a native Greenville, having grown up in the Monaghan Mill community. Although he never worked in the mills for any length of time, he is, at heart, a true "mill hill boy", having experienced first hand a lifestyle that is often referred to as "like a family".**

# PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE – REVISED JULY, 2007

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. One. 1977, reprint 2007, 485 p., indexed.  
Includes 105 cemeteries. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Two. 1979, reprint 2003, 489 p., indexed.  
Includes 77 cemeteries. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Three. 1980, reprint 2007, 351 p., indexed.  
Includes Springwood Cemetery and Nazareth Presbyterian Cemetery. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Four. 1982, 3<sup>rd</sup> reprint 2007, 313 p., indexed.  
Includes 36 cemeteries. \$30.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Five. 1983, reprint 2005, 346 p., indexed.  
Includes Graceland Cemetery (West) and Beth Israel Cemetery. \$32.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Six. 2000, 188 p., indexed.  
Includes Christ Church Episcopal and African-American cemeteries. \$25.00 plus \$2.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Seven. 2007, 404 p., indexed.  
Includes 55 cemeteries. \$40.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

Mackey Mortuary Death Records, 1889-1921, Greenville County, S.C.  
2000, 502 p., alphabetical and date order. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Abstracts of Extant Greenville, S.C., Newspapers Concerning Black People Free and Slave, 1826-1865,  
Vol. II. 2000, 58 p., indexed. \$10.00 plus \$2.75 s. & h.

1790 Census Index and 1800 Census. 1999, 48 p. \$12.50 plus \$3.25 s. & h.

All volumes soft cover, 8½" x 11".

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# MEMBERSHIP FORM

Do you have a genealogist friend or maybe a relative you've just discovered who might like to join this chapter? Please use this form to send their application (or your renewal) and check to the following address:

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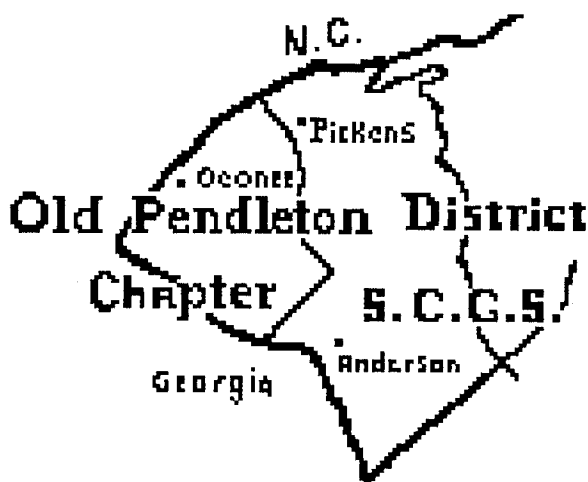
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**December, 2007 Meeting**  
**7:00 P. M.**  
 Central Clemson Library  
 Highway 93 (next to Duckett-Robinson Funeral Home)  
 Central, SC

There is no meeting in December.  
 Have a wonderful holiday!

# Old Pendleton District Newsletter

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## Refreshments

January: Neal, Sheriff, Brooks  
 February: Gillespie, Holcombe, Boren  
 March: Dell & Judith Millar

April: Linda Cheek  
 May: No Refreshments-Clayton Rm.  
 June: LaMarr Brooks

September: Keith Brown  
 October: Sheriff & Woodson  
 November: Ernest & Peggy Lanier

President responsible for drinks, plates, cups for each meeting

## Time to Pay Your 2008 Dues

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## Pay Your Dues before December 31, 2007

Please send dues, membership, address changes to:  
 Ellen Neal, 420 Neal Road, Seneca, SC 29672 [wneal2@bellsouth.net](mailto:wneal2@bellsouth.net)

Articles to: Old Pendleton Genealogical Society, PO Box 603, Central, SC 29630 or  
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**Clayton Room News**  
**December 2007**  
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**sheriff@innova.net**

***Donations to the Clayton Room***

**Computers**

Mr. Herb Hendricks has donated the following to the Clayton Room:

Computer, printer, scanner, laptop computer, cassette tape deck, battery backup, GPS tracking device for computer and several other cords and connections. In the near future, we should be able to change VHS tapes to DVD's and cassette tapes to DVD's. Herb Hendricks donated all the equipment but the operator (Anne Sheriff) needs to figure it all out. In the near future, members of the club and the public are welcome to use the equipment to change their VHS and cassettes tapes to DVD's.

**Books**

- ***Descendants of Martha Halbert Gresham***. Compiled and donated by Karen Halbert Moore. This material was given through the arrangements of Era Davis.
- ***Adventures of Purse and Person. Virginia 1607-1624/5 and Their Families***, Vol. 3 by John Frederick Dorman. Has genealogies of Reynolds, Robins, Rolfe, Rookings, Royall, St. Leger, Salter-Weld, Savage, Scarborough, Sharp, Sheppey, Slaughter, Smith (Arthur), Smith (Richard), Smith (Roger), Southey, Spencer, Stephens, Strachey, Swann, Tatum, Taylor-Cary, Thorowgood, Tooke, Townshend, Trussell, Utie, Vassall, waters, West, West (Anthony), Whiting, Wilkins, Williams, Willoughby, Wood, Woodhouse, Woodliffe, **Woodson**, Woodward, Wroughton, Wyatt, Yeardley, Zouche. Purchased and donated because of Woodson Family by Julia Woodson of Liberty, SC.

Sharon Gayle is looking for Tax Lists for Pickens District before 1868. The list for 1866 has been published. E-mail her at [sfgayle@gmail.com](mailto:sfgayle@gmail.com) and send a copy of the e-mail to [claytonroom@swu.edu](mailto:claytonroom@swu.edu). When these lists are found, we need to publish tax lists for Pickens District.

**News on Alexander Family.** Jerry Alexander reports that *Alexander Families of Upper South Carolina* by Peggy Burton Rich, Marion Ard Whitehurst and Jerry L. Alexander has been reprinted. If you are interested, please call him at or e-mail him at 601 Northampton Road, Seneca, SC 29672 (864-882-9326) [jerryalex@netmds.com](mailto:jerryalex@netmds.com). The cost is \$135 and the book is in three volumes.

The January newsletter will contain the list of books obtained from the grant monies from Preston Greene.

Curator Anne Sheriff attempts to be there on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. She doesn't always make it. Call ahead and make an appointment 864.639.6387 or [sheriff@innova.net](mailto:sheriff@innova.net). Patrons can visit the room whenever the library is open.

If you wish to donate money, books, or your family history, please send it to Faith Clayton Room, Rickman Library, Southern Wesleyan University, PO Box 1020, Central, SC 29630-1020. 864-644-5000. Faith Clayton Room 864-644-5088 (leave message). [claytonroom@swu.edu](mailto:claytonroom@swu.edu)

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## A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ARIAIL FAMILY AND ARIAIL CEMETERY

In order to correct misleading information published in the October 2007 OPD Newsletter concerning Poplar/Popular Springs and the Ariail Cemetery, the following brief history should be presented to readers.

The first John Ariail (1775-1836) to appear in records of the Old Pendleton District of SC was the son of a Frenchman also named John Ariail (1734 – 1800) and Hannah Rich Ariail of the Southington area of Connecticut. John Ariail (1775-1836) and Chloe Ives Ariail came to the Pickensville area with a 2 year old son. By 1810 John Ariail was a 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. in the Volunteer Corps of Artillery, ran a tavern and had begun to amass property in the area along Brushy Creek. John and Chloe Ives Ariail, having come from Puritan backgrounds in New England, became associated with the Presbyterians and were buried at Pickens Chapel Cemetery in what is now Anderson County.

The two year old son was John Harvey Ariail (1804-1870) who would later donate land for Enon Church and serve as pastor for over 20 years. A younger brother, Luke Ives Ariail (1810- 1891) was born in the Pendleton District of SC and became a member of Mt. Olivet Church. At Mt. Olivet, Luke taught Bible on Sundays and the “Three Rs” on weekdays at a school by the same name. This Luke and his wife Nancy Lesley Arial would later be buried in West View Cemetery on the spot where the Mt. Olivet Church once stood. Mt. Olivet became the First United Methodist Church of Easley.

Reverend John Ariail (1804 – 1870), as he would become known to distinguish him from his father (in some records identified as John Ariail Junior), married Parthenia Blassingame, daughter of Thomas Blassingame and Thomas’s second wife, Sarah Edmonson/Edmondson. Reverend John’s home was located on the south side of Ariail Mountain at the intersection of Highway 8 and Rice Road, where Alice Manufacturing Company built a metal warehouse after demolishing the remodeled old Ariail home (ca. 1980).

Reverend John wrote his will in 1870. Prior to writing his will, John Bowen D.S. divided the Ariail property into tracts and the plat is recorded with his will in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Pickens, SC. Receiving tracts of land were these heirs: daughter Climelia wife of James A. Craig, son William H.H. Ariail, wife Parthenia and daughter Eliza Mildred together, and Alfred Ariail (“former slave and servant”). Also noted in this will, were deceased son, John H. Ariail and deceased daughter, Sarah J. Reid, for whom “I have here to fore given their fair share”. The tract of land received by Parthenia Blassingame Ariail, Reverend John’s wife, and daughter Eliza, was the home place. The will further states “at her [Parthenia’s] death to my daughter Eliza Mildred in fee” meaning that Eliza was given this property in fee simple title subject to the life estate of Parthenia, her mother.

Some twenty-two years prior to the death of Reverend John Ariail in 1870, John and Parthenia established a Family Cemetery on the west side of their home. This occurred when their 8 year old son, Thomas Blassingame Ariail, died suddenly from an illness in 1848. Joining young Thomas in this Family Cemetery were daughter Sarah J. Reid and son John Ariail in 1862. By the time of Reverend John’s death, he and Parthenia had buried three of their children in the Family Cemetery.

Reverend John’s daughter, Eliza Mildred (1844-1875) married Moses S. (“Little Mose”) Hendricks (1845-1882), son of “Big Mose” Hendricks. Their only child was George Harrison Hendricks, born

May 3, 1873. Eliza Ariail Hendricks died December 24, 1875, when young George was only two years old, and was buried in the Ariail Family Cemetery. When Parthenia died in 1882, the Reverend John's home place passed in ownership to George H. Hendricks through the statute of descent. This property was held in guardianship until young George became of age.

In the late 1920's, George H. Hendricks sold part of the Ariail Home Place to Mr. Ellison S. McKissick. The Alice Manufacturing Co. built a mill on this site and named it for the Ariail Family. George H. Hendricks retained ownership of the tract of land adjacent to the old home site that contained the Family Cemetery along with several building lots which were sold to various people.

At some point in time the community of Ariail Mill became known as Arial/Ariel, perhaps because it was easier to spell than the strange French name. However, members of the Ariail Family have been very diligent in retaining the historic spelling of the Ariail name. The Ariail Rural Station Post Office was closed about 1970.

George H. Hendricks passed away in 1945 and the successful farmer and business man was buried in the Ariail Family Cemetery. His wife Lake Griffin Hendricks was buried beside him in 1972. By 2007 the Cemetery contained five generations of the Ariail Family.

In the 1980s, the Trustees of the Hendricks Trust began the process of forming the Ariail Hendricks Cemetery Trust and in 1986 increased the cemetery tract to include the property from Highway 8 to the railroad tracks. Up until this point in time the cemetery property was only within the closed fence. The Cemetery Trust Fund was established to be used for perpetual care of this Family Cemetery and is managed by representatives both the Hendricks and Ariail Families.

These facts are based on recorded documents and years of research by Doyce Ariail, Jim Patterson, Ted Epton and Phyllis H. Harrison.

As to the location of Poplar/Popular Springs Church, no living members of the Hendricks and Ariail Families recall hearing of this church's location. However, from Mr. C.T. Martin's description and based on the compass rose and mileage scale found on maps of Pickens County, Poplar/Popular Springs should have been somewhere in the general vicinity of where present day Scotland Road intersects with Cedar Rock Road. This is based on Mr. Martin's mileage and directional figures ("crow fly" miles, not present road miles) and the location of Luke Ives Ariail's grave at the site of the original Mt. Olivet Church in West View Cemetery.

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**SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERANS OF  
OCONEE COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA**

The Following is a listing of Spanish American War Veterans [1898 to 1902] who lived in Oconee County, South Carolina, at the time of their enlistment in their respective units of the United States Army. This list was compiled by the Micah John Jenkins Camp No. 164 of the Sons of Spanish American War Veterans from the "*Historical Roster and Itinerary of South Carolina Volunteer Troops who served in the late war between the United States and Spain, 1898, coupled with Brief Sketches of their movements from the Beginning to the Ending of the Conflict.*" By South Carolina Adjutant General Joseph W. Floyd and published in 1901, as well as various other sources. This is a work in progress and reflects the information on hand as of Monday, March 12th, 2007, and it will be updated as time goes on, anyone who is able to supply any additional information about these Volunteers please contact Camp No. 164 of the Sons of Spanish American War Veterans. Contact Kenneth Robinson at [Johnnyreb6@aol.com](mailto:Johnnyreb6@aol.com). If you know where they are buried, please contact Kenneth Robinson.

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- **Burns, James H.:** Of Walhalla, South Carolina. Enrolled and is mustered into service as a Private in Company A of the 2nd South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on August 8th, 1898; mustered out of service with the Company on April 19th, 1899, at Camp McKenzie in Augusta, Georgia.
- **Deal, Claude M.:** Of Walhalla, South Carolina. Enrolled and is mustered into service as a Private in Company A of the 2nd South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on August 8th, 1898; mustered out of service with the Company on April 19th, 1899, at Camp McKenzie in Augusta, Georgia.
- **Duncan, Adolphus A.:** 19 years old, of Seneca, South Carolina; employed as a machinist. Enrolled on May 4th, 1898, in the "*Anderson Volunteers*"; mustered into service as a Private in Company C of the 1st South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on May 12th, 1898; mustered out of service with the Company on November 10th, 1898, at Columbia, South Carolina.
- **Dyer, George W.:** Of Walhalla, South Carolina. Enrolled and is mustered into service as a Private in Company B of the 2nd South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on August 8th, 1898; mustered out of service with the Company on April 19th, 1899, at Camp McKenzie in Augusta, Georgia.
- **Grove, Guy T.:** 30 years old, of Walhalla, South Carolina; employed as a telegraph operator. Enrolled on May 4th, 1898, in the "*Anderson Volunteers*"; mustered into service as a Private in Company C of the 1st South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on May 12th, 1898; transferred to the United States Army Hospital Corps on September 15th, 1898.
- **Jones, Walter S.:** 21 years old, of Seneca, South Carolina, worked as a news agent. Enrolled and is mustered into service as a Private in Company F of the 2nd South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on August 5th, 1898; mustered out of service with the Company on April 19th, 1899, at Camp McKenzie in Augusta, Georgia.
- **King, Maurice E.:** Of Walhalla, South Carolina. Enrolled and is mustered into service as a Private in Company C of the 1st South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on August 25th, 1898; mustered out of service with the Company on November 10th, 1898, at Columbia, South Carolina.
- **McCullough, Arthur:** 30 years old of Walhalla, South Carolina, worked as a farmer. Enrolled as a Private in the "*Edisto Rifles*" on May 19th, 1898; mustered into service as a Private in Company C of the 2nd South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on May 20th, 1898; transferred to Company M of the 2nd South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on August 23rd, 1898; discharged at Jacksonville, Florida, in 1898.
- **McCullough, F. H.:** Of Walhalla, South Carolina. Served as Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant of the 3rd United States Volunteer Engineer Regiment.
- **Pagan, E. F.:** Of Walhalla, South Carolina. Served as a Corporal in Company K of the 3rd United States Volunteer Engineer Regiment.
- **Ritter, John F.:** 39 years old, of Walhalla, South Carolina, worked as a millman. Enrolled and is mustered into service as a Private in Company B of the 2nd South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on August 8th, 1898; transferred to Company I of the 2nd South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on August 23rd, 1898; mustered out of service with the Company on April 19th, 1899, at Camp McKenzie in Augusta, Georgia.
- **Sealey, Mosley E.:** Of Walhalla, South Carolina. Enrolled and is mustered into service as a Private in Company C of the 1st South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on June 20th, 1898; mustered out of service with the Company on November 10th, 1898, at Columbia, South Carolina.
- **Tatham, John F.:** 27 years old, of Walhalla, South Carolina; worked as a farmer. Enrolled on May 4th, 1898, in the "*Anderson Volunteers*"; mustered into service as a Private in Company C of the 1st South Carolina Volunteer Infantry Regiment on May 12th, 1898; mustered out of service with the Company on November 10th, 1898, at Columbia, South Carolina.

## Lucinda Whitmire Fendley Morton (1803|04 – 1901)<sup>1</sup>

Sharon Gayle (sfgayle@teachmegenealogy.com)

For years, it was reported that Lucinda Fendley Morton (née WHITMIRE) died on 30 August 1901.<sup>2</sup> There was no reason to doubt the date until an item in the *Keowee Courier*, dated 28 August 1901, was found. Within that issue, her death notice reported Lucinda was buried on August 25, five full days before she “supposedly” died. Despite the 19<sup>th</sup> century fear of premature burial, it was unlikely that this is what happened to Lucinda.

During a trip to the area and curious to see Lucinda’s grave site, I drove to Fall Creek Baptist Church at Salem, South Carolina. The cemetery surrounds the church sanctuary. Lucinda’s grave lies on the southeastern corner of the sanctuary. There were two markers: the original sandstone marker and a more recently installed granite one providing only the years of her birth and death. The original marker, made of soft gray stone, was almost completely effaced by time, wind, and rain. No doubt, some well-meaning person attempted to preserve the words from further loss by tracing over some of the lettering with red paint.<sup>3</sup>

From a research perspective, the earliest published source listing her date of death is a cemetery survey published around 1983.<sup>4</sup> That source gave Lucinda’s date of death as 30 August. Without additional evidence, we could not know if the error was on the stone or the survey transcription. Luckily, during that same trip, I was graciously loaned the genealogy files of a fellow descendant of Lucinda, Margaret Coker of Anderson, South Carolina.<sup>5</sup> Slipped between deed records and handwritten notes was a charcoal rubbing of Lucinda’s original grave stone. Dimly etched on the rubbing was “August 30.” We can only speculate that the stone was installed some time after Lucinda died and, as with many such delayed installations, the date was incorrectly recalled.

In 2003, Fall Creek Baptist Church established a cemetery trust fund to maintain the grounds, even placing a new monument made of granite over Lucinda’s grave. The original stone now lies flat atop her remains with the new monument at the head. Another monument stands at the entrance to the cemetery, honoring Lucinda for donating the property on which the church and cemetery is situated.

According to most sources, Lucinda was born September 19, 1804,<sup>6</sup> a daughter of Henry WHITMIRE (ca. 1770 – ca. 1857) and Nancy Reece (ca. 1776 – bef. 1860).<sup>7</sup> Twice married, she was twice widowed. Her first husband, Moses W. FENDLEY, Jr. (1808-1838), fathered all five of her known children.<sup>8</sup> In February, 1838, Moses died leaving Lucinda

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<sup>1</sup> The author wishes to thank Helen Crumpton, Amanda “Kay” Evett, Nancy Flesch, and Leroy Snider for their assistance in researching this article.

<sup>2</sup> Pendleton Chapter of South Carolina Genealogical Society, *Oconee County Cemetery Survey*, vol. I (Easley, S. C.: Southern Historical Press).

<sup>3</sup> Photographs of these markers appear in the appendix of this article.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>5</sup> Sadly, Ms. Coker died in 2000. I did not have the chance to meet her. Her brother, Leroy Snider inherited her research files which were lent to the author.

<sup>6</sup> Lucinda’s new grave marker gives her birth year as 1803. Her original marker stated only that she was aged 98 (calculated to be 1802-03). The death notice gives her year of birth as 1804. An elusive Bible record also reported her year of birth as 1804. Census reports were inconsistent yielding birth years between 1803 – 1810. The 1900 U.S. Census reported her birth year as 1803. There is some question to accuracy of the age on the grave stone. Even with the birth year of 1803, Lucinda would not have obtained age 98 until the September following her death.

<sup>7</sup> Nancy Flesch, “Henry Whitmire Family Bible,” in *Henry Whitmire (1811-1906) Research Notebook* (Eugene, OR: [privately published], ca. 1998). Flesch cites a Bible record published by the Genealogical Records Committee of Hart County Chapter of the DAR. The Bible record is a typescript, rather than a photocopy of the actual page(s). Question surround the records and a search for the original Bible has been unfruitful to-date. Henry Whitmire’s Bible entries mention five children: William, Eliza, Daniel, Nancy and John. No other record has been found to confirm that Lucinda born a second daughter, Nancy.

<sup>8</sup> “Moses Fendley Family Bible,” *Greenville Chapter Newsletter* XV, no. 9 (December 1989).

pregnant and widowed with four young children. Their fifth child, John Wesley (1838-1913) was born the following July.<sup>9</sup> By 1850, Lucinda remarried to Jeremiah R. MORTON (1825-1862).<sup>10</sup>

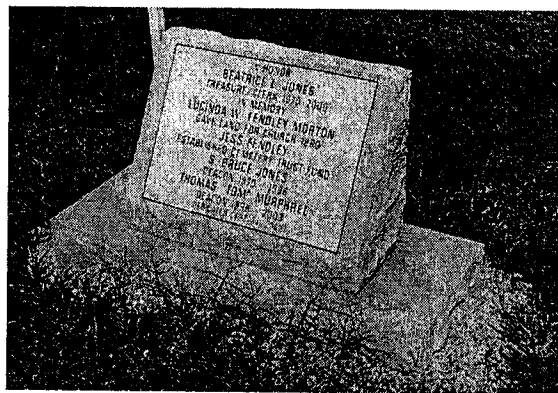
When the Civil War erupted, Lucinda's husband, Jeremiah, her son-in-law, Isaiah MURPHREE, and all three sons, answered the Southern call to arms. Sons, Daniel and John Wesley joined Orr's S. C. Rifles, serving in Company A. Son-in-law, Isaiah, joining Company B. These three men served to the end of the war. However, services records for eldest son, William, and spouse, Jeremiah, have yet to be found. Others report that both men served and both were casualties in 1862. Whenever and however it happened, by 1870, Lucinda was, again, widowed.

Deed and census records inform us that Lucinda never learned to read or write,<sup>11</sup> not even to sign her name, yet she surely encouraged her children to obtain an education. Before his untimely death in 1862, son, William, was a school teacher.<sup>12</sup>

Surviving her at the time of her death in 1901 were three children, 20 grandchildren and at least 39 great-grandchildren.

### Appendix

The photos, below, were taken by the author in 2004. The bottom photo is of Lucinda's original grave marker. It lies flat over her grave just in front of the modern marker in the first photo. Time has effaced much of the carving, resulting in a photo that could not capture the writing. Some well-meaning person apparently tried to preserve the text with a marking pen, but to little effect. The author came into possession of a charcoal rubbing done about 1995. The rubbing revealed that the date of death was recorded as 30 August 1901, explaining why researchers have reported that date.



<sup>9</sup> Ibid. Also, Moses Fendley, Sr. Estate Papers, file 6. (1841), Apt. 10. (Greenville, S.C.: Clerk of Probate Court). Moses Fendley, Estate Probate Records for Moses Findley, Sr., Greenville Co., SC, Apt. 10, file 6, Clerk of Probate Court, Greenville Co., SC. Within the packet, the four children of Moses, Jr. were listed along with their dates of birth.

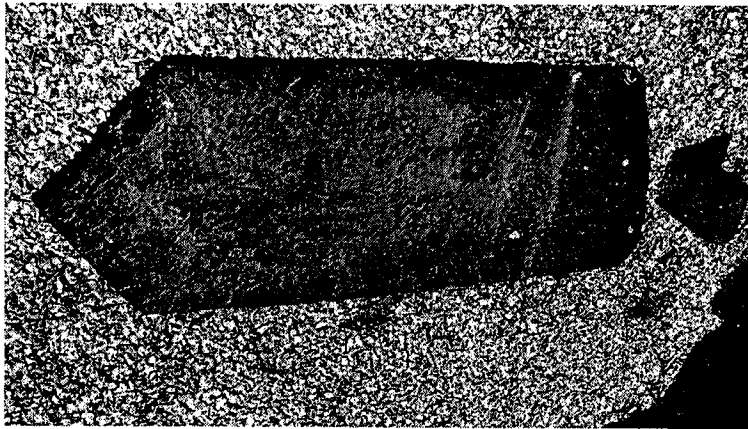
<sup>10</sup> William F. Fendley household. U. S. Census, 1850 federal population schedule. South Carolina, Pickens District, Western Division, p. 383 (sheet 764), dwelling #165, family #170, lines 12-17; micropublication M432, Roll 857. Washington, DC: NARA.

<sup>11</sup> Lucinda Morton et al. to Daniel Littleton. "7 Acres Adjoining Daniel Littleton". deed. 1874. *Oconee County, South Carolina Deed Book E*: 134-135. (Oconee, S.C.: Oconee County Registrar of Deeds). Also, Lucinda Morton household. U. S. Census, 1870 federal population schedule. South Carolina, Oconee County, Keowee Twp, p. 45 (sheet 26), dwelling # 214, family # 251, lines 21-22; micropublication M593, Roll 1505. Washington, DC: NARA.

<sup>12</sup> W. F. Fendley household. U. S. Census, 1860 federal population schedule. South Carolina, Pickens District, Western Division, p. 10, dwelling #125, family #125, lines 37-40; micropublication M653, Roll 1125. Washington, DC: NARA.

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# **NEEDED BLACK CHURCH CEMETERY TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTION RECORDINGS**

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S = Ross Smith Survey Recording Available For Updating

W = BJ Williams Survey Recording Available For Reference

Contact Paul Kankula at Golden Corner GenWeb Project [gcgenweb@bellsouth.net]

Cemetery	Location	Ref.	T	a	s	k	Notes
Anderson Memorial (N)	3m W of Anderson	A003	x	x		W	
Bethlehem Methodist (N) (1897-1933)	Belton	A021		x			
Cedar Grove Baptist (N) (1862)	4m SE of Belton	A340	x	x		S	
Cross Road Methodist (N) (1883)	1m SW of Iva	A051	x	x	x		
Ebenezer Baptist (N) (1881)	12m NW of Anderson	A061		x		W	
Evergreen Methodist (N) (1883)	4m W of Starr	A071	x	x	x		
Fairfield Methodist (N) (1880)	6m S of Easley	A334	x	x	x		
Fairview Baptist/Methodist? (N) (1885)	14m NW of Anderson	A017		x		W	
Good Will Methodist (N) (1896)	Starr	A095		x			
Hopewell Baptist (N) (1822)	7m NE of Anderson	A338	x	x	x	S	
Jefferson Chapel Methodist (N) (1872)	5m S of Anderson	A129	x	x	x		
John Wesley Methodist (1881) (N)	5m SE of Easley	A130	x		x		
King David Missionary Baptist (N) (1904)	6m W of Anderson	A311	x	x	x		
King's Chapel (AME) Methodist (N) (1870)	Pendleton	A136	x	x	x	W	
Liberty Baptist (N) (# 1?)	.75m SE of Honea Path	A296	x	x	x		
Liberty Baptist (N) (# ?)	.6m SE of Honea Path	A373	x	x	x		
Liberty Baptist (N) (#?) (1868)	2m E of Honea Path	A144	x	x	x		
Mount Abel Baptist (1870) (N)	7m E of Pendleton	A174	x	x	x		
Mount Olive Baptist (Old) (N) (1871)	7m SW of Anderson	A179	x	x	x		
Mount Zion Baptist (N) (1870)	.3m W of Belton	A185	x	x	x		
Mountain Springs Baptist (N) (1874)	4m W of Piedmont	A189	x	x	x	B-W	
Mountain View Methodist (N) (1887)	5m W of Iva	A191	x	x	x		
Holly Springs Baptist (N) (1887)	8m NW of Anderson	A184	x	x	x		New Holly Light Baptist
New Holly Light Baptist (N) (1962)	8m NW of Anderson	Aka	-	-	-	-	A184 Holly Springs & A202 Holly Light
New Light Baptist (N) (1887)	8m NW of Anderson	A199	x	x	x	W	New Holly Light Baptist
New Hope Baptist (N) (1865)	3m NE of Belton	A303	x	x	x		
New Light Baptist (N) (1887)	8m NW of Anderson	A199	x	x	x	W	
New Mount Pisgah Baptist, (N) (1856)	7m W of Piedmont	A203	x	x	x	B	
New Prospect Baptist (N) (1870)	1m NE of Williamston	A314	x	x	x		
New Prospect Baptist (#1) (N) (1910)	4m E of Townville	A088		x			
New Prospect Baptist (#2) (N) (1893)	9m W of Anderson	A148	e	x			
Piney Grove Baptist (N) (Old)	5m S of Iva	A327	x		x		
Pleasant Hill Baptist (1873) (N)	6m S of Belton	A228	x	x	x		
Pleasant View Baptist (N) (1890)	2m S of Powdersville	A229	x	x	x		
Saint James Methodist (N) (1910)	3m N of Honea Path	A244	x	x	x		
Saint Paul Methodist (N) (1913)	1m N of Iva	A246		x			
Saint Paul Methodist (N)	1m SE of Honea Path	A258		x			
Saint Peter Methodist (N) (1886)	6m NW of Piedmont	A248	x	x	x		
Salem Baptist (N) (1895)	6m NE of Anderson	A249	x	x	x		
Shiloh Baptist (N) (1861)	8m SE of Anderson	A233	x	x	x		
Silver Spring Baptist (N) (1874)	.25m N of Pendleton	A260	x	P	x	W	
Snow Hill Baptist (N)	1.5m E of Fair Play	A270	x	x	x		
Springfield Methodist (N) (1890)	14m W of Anderson	A273		x			
Sweet Canaan Baptist (N) (1871)	4m W of Piedmont	A278	x	x	x		
Webb Road Cemetery (N)	1m SE of Pendleton	A295	x		x	W	
Welfare Baptist (N) (1867)	4m E of Anderson	A298	x	x	x		
West View Memorial Park (N)	.5m S of Anderson	A300	x		x	W	

# NEEDED BLACK CHURCH CEMETERY TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTION RECORDINGS

B = OPDGS Survey Book Available For Reference R = Rogers Survey Available For Updating  
Contact Paul Kankula at Golden Corner GenWeb Project [gcgenweb@bellsouth.net]

Cemetery	Location	Task	Recorded	
		Ref	G	H
Bethel Methodist (1876) (N)	Westminster	C012	x x x x	Jun-2002
Chauga Baptist (1811) (N)	SW of Westminster	C030	x x x x	Aug-2002
Cross Roads Baptist (1884) (N)	S of Westminster	C046	x x x x	Jun-2001
Double Springs Baptist (1879) (N)	S of Walhalla	C059	x x x x	Aug-2002
Double Springs Union (c1850's) (N)	SW of Mountain Rest	C269	x x	Nothing readable
Flat Rock Baptist (1866) (N)	S of Walhalla	C076	x x x x	Sep-2002
Maxwell-Toxaway Plantation (N)	W of Westminster	C084	x x x	Nothing Readable
Mount Nebo Baptist #1 (1888) (N)	E of Seneca	C120	x x x	Apr-2002
Mount Nebo Baptist #2 (1963) (N)	SE of Seneca	C086	x x x	Nov-2007
Mount Olive Baptist (1917) (N)	West Union	C121	x x x	Jul-2002
Mountain Springs Baptist (N)	E of Walhalla	C128	x x x	Jun-2002
New Canaan Baptist (1887) (N)	N of Seneca	C133	x x x x	Aug-2002
New Foundation Baptist (N)	SW of Old Pickens	C048	x x x	Mar-2003
New Promise Land Baptist (1915) (N)	Westminster	C136	x x x x	May-2002
Oak Grove Memorial (N)	Seneca	C139		ASAP
Ozion Baptist (c1870) (N)	Seneca	C143	x x x x	Aug-2002
Pleasant Hill Baptist (1st) (1869) (N)	2.5m SE of Westminster	C238	x - x x	Sep-2006
Pleasant Hill Baptist (2nd) (N)	2.5m SE of Westminster	C151	x x x x	Aug-2002
Richland Baptist (N)	Richland	C162	x x x	Jun-2002
Saint Mark Baptist (1809) (N)	Old Madison	C174	x x x x	Mar-2005
Saint Matthew Baptist (N)	Westminster	C175	x x x	Sep-2001
Saint Paul Baptist (1898) (N)	Fair Play	C176	x x x x	Aug-2002
Travelers Rest Baptist (N)	W of Westminster	C195	x x x	Aug-2002
Tugaloo Baptist (1882) (N)	W of Fair Play	C196	x x x x	Aug-2002
Unknown Name (116) (N)	NW of Westminster	C116	x x	Nothing Readable
Unknown Name (319) (N)	4m SSE of Seneca	C319	x x x	Nothing Readable
Wildwood Memorial Park (N)	Seneca	C215	x x	Nov-2007

## National Archives and FamilySearch to Digitize and Index Historic Documents

SALT LAKE CITY-The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) of the United States and FamilySearch today announced an agreement that will lead to the digitization of millions of historical documents over time. The bulk of the digital images and related indices will be freely accessible through [www.FamilySearch.org](http://www.FamilySearch.org), 4,500 family history centers worldwide, or at the National Archives and its Regional Centers.

The agreement is the result of several years of discussions between the two organizations and NARA's new long-term strategy for digitizing and making available major segments of its vast collection online to the public. Ultimately, the records digitized by FamilySearch will consist of court, military, land, and other government records that include information of genealogical significance for family historians. The records date as early as 1754 to as late as the 1990s.

Almost all of the records in the National Archives currently are not readily accessible to patrons who visit the National Archives or one of its regional facilities. The newly digitized and indexed records produced under the agreement will be available online-greatly increasing patron access.

"For a number of years, we have had a very productive relationship with FamilySearch," said Professor Allen Weinstein, archivist of the United States. "This agreement expands our relationship to enable online access to some of the most popular and voluminous records in our holdings. It is an exciting step forward for our institutions and for the American people," he added.

Under the new agreement, FamilySearch will be operating highly specialized digital cameras 5 days a week at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. FamilySearch intends to extend the digitization services to select regional facilities at a later date. That means there will be a continuous flow of new data for genealogy buffs to explore for years to come. It also means FamilySearch will be able to digitize the thousands of microfilms it has already created from NARA's holdings-providing access to millions of images for genealogists to search from the convenience of their home computers with Internet access. The first fruit of this effort is a portion of a very large collection of Civil War records, already underway. In this pilot project, FamilySearch will digitize the first 3,150 Civil War widow pension application files (approximately 500,000 pages). After digitization, these historical documents will be indexed and posted online by Footnote.com with the indices also available for free on [www.FamilySearch.org](http://www.FamilySearch.org). FamilySearch intends to do all 1,280,000 of these files over the coming years.

James Hastings, director of Access Programs at the National Archives, said, "For decades the National Archives has helped thousands of researchers gain access to this rich trove of records in Washington. Thanks to this agreement with FamilySearch, this valuable information will now be available to millions of users around the world in a far more accessible format."

Wayne Metcalfe, director of FamilySearch Record Services, said, "No single group can preserve, organize, and make available all the information contained in the world's important genealogical documents-like those found in the National Archives of the United States. Such immense undertakings require the cooperation of record custodians, researchers, and specialized services. FamilySearch is committed to being an integral partner in this global effort."

FamilySearch is the largest international organization of its kind, working with national archives and record custodians worldwide to preserve and increase access to records of genealogical significance. It is currently working on projects in over 45 countries.

About the National Archives. The National Archives and Records Administration, an independent federal agency, is the nation's record keeper. Founded in 1934, its mission is unique-to serve American democracy by safeguarding and preserving the records of our Government, ensuring that the people can discover, use, and learn from this documentary heritage. The National Archives ensures continuing access to the essential documentation of the rights of American citizens and the actions of their government. It supports democracy, promotes civic education, and facilitates historical understanding of our national experience. The National Archives meets a wide range of information needs, among them helping people to trace their families' history, making it possible for veterans to prove their entitlement to medical and other benefits, and preserving original White House records. The National Archives carries out its mission through a nationwide network of archives, records centers, and Presidential Libraries, and on the Internet at [www.archives.gov](http://www.archives.gov).

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December 2007 Newsletter  
Pendleton Messenger  
Pendleton, South Carolina  
Editor, Frederick W. Symmes  
Abstracted by G. Anne Sheriff  
*Continued from last month*

*The abstractor has tried to include information about sheriff sales in Pickens and Anderson districts. Many of these items are listed for several months. Check before and after the sales for the same information.*

Rev. **William Bowers** will preach in the Farmer's Hall on Wednesday next. Service at 12 o'clock.

\$5 Reward. **Bently Hasell** has lost a horse. \$10 reward if accompanied by thief and evidence leading to legal conviction.

**James Barron** and **James Brownlow** have dissolved partnership in the beef market in Pendleton.

### 5 October 1831

List of Letters remaining in the post office, Pendleton on 30 Sept 1831. Jos. Grisham, P.M.

Anderson, R. Esq.	Fricks, Lewis	McDow, Wm. P.
Anderson, James	Fishburne, Miss M. M.	McWhorter, Wm.
Adams, Wm. J.	Garvin, James	Miller, Samuel
Allen, Andrew F. (2)	Gassaway, Daniel	Miller, Mrs. Thompson
Bell, George	Gardner, Wm.	O'Barr, Mrs. Polly
Boggs, Aaron	Gillard, Mrs. E. (5)	O'Neal, Britain
Brown, Obadiah	Gonrdin, Mrs. E.	Parkman, Sam'l B. Esq. (3)
Boyer, Jacob	Griffin, Col. Rich'd	Prater, Wm. C.
Burt, Francis, Sr.	Haygood, Benjamin	Ravenel, Miss Maria
Burns, Anderson	Harrison, Tho. Esq.	Rall, James
Breithaupt, Col. C.	Hamilton, D. Sr.	Rathbone, Wm. P.
Benson & Lorton	Hamilton, Mrs. J.E.	Russel, David
Cobe, Samuel	Jauden, Samuel B.	Sloan, Wm.
Clerk of Court or	Johnston, Frederick	Sims, Talbert
Sheriff of Pendleton	Lewis, James O. Esq.	Smith, Samuel
Davis, Hon. W.R.	Maxwell, Capt. Jno.	Smith, Mrs. Thomas M. (2)
Davis, W.P.	Mathews, E.W. Esq.	Walker, Miss Narcissa
Davis, Bastili	Martin, Benjamin	Watkins, Temperance
Dean, Jas. Madison	Massey, Abram	White, Isaac (2)
Duff, Miss Adaline	Maw, John F.	Wilson, Miss Catherine M.
Dunkin, B.F. Esq.	McDuffie, Hon. Geo.	Wilbanks, Berry
Edmunson, George W.	McCay, Martin	Yow, Demcy (2)

Athens, TN 9 Sep 1831. The **Cherokees**. Instructions have been received by **Col. Montgomery**, the Agent for the Cherokees, to again open emigration for such of the Indians as are disposed to emigrate West of the Mississippi, on the same conditions it was formerly conducted on, with the exception of making prompt payment for their improvements, instead of issuing certificates therefore. We are induced to believe that this mode of payment will have the effect of inducing many to emigrate who otherwise would not, as they were liable, in many instances, to be defrauded of their certificates for a mere trifle, by the sharks, who are always ready for anything that is mean.



Georgia. It was some time since decided by **Judge Clayton** in the case of **Canatoo**, an Indian, that the **Cherokees** have the right to dig gold, until their possessory title shall have been extinguished, by force or purchase—this decision was in opposition to a late act of the Legislature, and Gov. Gilmer has issued an order to the commander of the guard in the Cherokee nation, to arrest all persons who may be found attempting to take gold from the mines.

Advertisement. **A. J. Cunningham** of Charleston offers for sale at **Mr. W. Hubbards**, watches, jewelry, brooches, finger rings, etc.

Advertisement. **Wm. D. C. Daniels** has a dying business in the Village. Specimens may be seen at **Mr. Benson's Store**.

**James Robertson** cautions against trading for a promissory note given on 3 May 1831 payable to Underwood and \_\_\_\_ on or about 10 Jan 1831.

Proclamation by **Jas. Hamilton, Jr.** Governor. Reward for **Joseph C. Perrin** who killed **Philip Yancey** of Richland District. \$300.00.

Common Pleas Court. Anderson District. **John T. Lewis**, Clerk. **James Olliver** vs. **Graham Williams**. Defendant apparently living out-of-state.

Pendleton Farmer's Society will give prizes on 14 Oct 1831 for the homespun, cheese, butter, sweet potatoes, hay, milch cow, yoke of oxen, mule, bull, stallion, mare, ram and ewe. **E.B. Benson**, Secretary.

#### October 12, 1831

Tariff and State Rights articles. **John C. Calhoun** mentioned.

Public dinner for Governor **James Hamilton** in Pendleton. Subscription paper at **Mr. Hubbards**. Governor on tour of up country reviewing militias. Reviewed **Col. Rice's** Regiment on Friday and **Col. Gaston's** on Saturday, **Col. McKinney's** tomorrow, and **Col. M'Collum's** on Friday. **Col. Hamilton's** Regiment of Cavalry at Pickensville on Saturday.

Died at the residence of her father, in Greenville District, in the 27<sup>th</sup> year of her age, Mrs. **Louisa M. Manigault**, wife of **Peter Manigault, Esq.**, of Charleston. (eulogy).

Advertisement. Tuscon calves for sale 14 Oct at Pendleton Village.

Advertisement. Two yoke of oxen, well matched, broken to work. Apply at printing office.

**Joseph Pinson** leaving state for ten or fifteen days. Left books with **John S. Lorton**.

Land Sales. **Mary Crawford** vs. **Andrew Giles**, guardian. Land in Abbeville District adjoining each other on Little River. Plats for each tract. (1) **Shanklin Tract**—55 acres; (2) **Clinton Tract**—\_\_ acres; (3) **Haslet Tract**—125 acres; (4) **Loharbor Tract**—221 acres; (5) **Loharbor Tract**—221 acres; (6) **Loharbor Tract**—221 ¼ acres; (7) **Loharbor Tract**—190 4/10 acres; (8) **Frazer Tract**—710 acres; (9) **Tinsly Tract**—199 acres; (10) **Home Tract**—550 acres. Signed by **David Lesley**.

Proclamation by Governor **James Hamilton**. Reward of \$200 for **James Findley, Jr.** who killed **James Birzel Earnest** on 13 Aug 1831. **James Findley, Jr.** is large, muscular and well made man of about 6 feet 2 inches, about 32 years of age, with a pale complexion and light blue eyes. His head almost entirely bald. Wears hat. Hair on back of his head is of a remarkable brown color. His appearance generally is that of a genteel, good looking man, with a very open countenance. His habits are sober, though he is somewhat addicted to gambling. It is supposed that he has gone to the western or South Western Country.

**Samuel Reid**, Sheriff of Pickens District, announces sale at Court House on 7 Oct 1831.

Plantation whereon **John Crow** lives as his property; suit of **Col. Benjamin Hagood**.

One Negro, property of **A. M. Duke**; suit of **Col. John Hunter**.

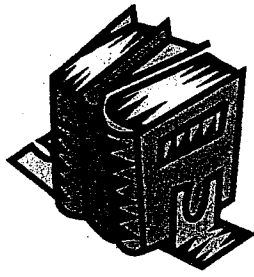
One Wagon and three horses, as property of **Samuel King**; suit of **William Simpson** and **William Kirksey**.

#### October 19, 1831

Tariff Articles.

Article from **J.C. Calhoun** about **Major Eaton**, Secretary of War, and his wife visiting in Washington, DC.

**James Hamilton**, Governor, attends dinner arranged by **Thomas Harrison**, **J.T. Whitefield**, **Samuel Cherry**, **John Maxwell**, and **Lewellin Goode** at **Hubbard's** in Pendleton. Between 50 and 60 gentlemen attended. **Col. Francis K. Huger** presided and **Maj. L. Goode** acted as Vice President. **Maj. James Hamilton, Sr.**, father of the Governor, was present as a guest. "This venerable gentleman was out of those who met the enemy at Bunker Hill at the commencement of the revolution, fought through the several states, and continued in arms till the last gun was fired by the British in Carolina. Such a man and his opinions are deserving of all respect." A Barbecue [sic] dinner was prepared at each of the upper Regiments in Pickens district to which the Governor was invited. Toasts by **Col. F.K. Huger**, **Maj. Hamilton Sr.**, **Gen. Earle**, **Judge Prioleau**, **Mr. C.C. Pinckney**, **Dr. Stuart**, **J.F. Thompson, Esq.**, **Thos. Harrison, Esq.**, **Gen. Whitner**, **Dr. Dart**, **Mr. J.L. North**, **J.P. Lewis, Esq.**, **William Copeland, Esq.**, **Captain Warley**, **Maj. Whitefield**, **Dr. Symmes**, **Col. Bonham**, **Mr. W.W. Mathewes**, **C.C. Pinckney, Jr.**, **Mr. J.B. Ferrell**, **J. H. Blake**, **Capt. Maxwell**, **T.J. Pickens**, **Col. Colhoun**, **Thomas Warley**, **B. Hasell, Esq.**, **Col. J. Hunter**, **M.C. Livingston**, **Col. Warren**, **Paul H. Earle**, **W.J. Gass**. **Col. Warren's** toast was as follows: "The venerable **Maj. Jas. Hamilton**, who marched from South Carolina as a soldier of the Revolution, fighting the battles of the Union; and when the war was over, became the virtuous citizen of South Carolina."



## Pendleton District Commission: Research Room and Archival Collection

### Research Room

- Census Records
- Deed books
- Cemetery Surveys
- Local genealogical reference books
- Family history books
- Local history books
- Topical history books
- Family files
- Local history files
- Maps
- Oral histories
- Photographs
- Newspapers on microfilm
- Periodicals

### Archives

Our archival collection is focused on the people and places of the Old Pendleton District. It includes correspondence, business ledgers, photographs, books, newspapers family *Bibles*, scrapbooks, and other papers. Our non-archival collection includes textiles, furniture and a variety of objects.

#### Some of the Notable Collections Include:

- B.G. Hunter Collection, 1803-1964 (papers and photos associated with Pendleton area history and Hunter's Store)
- T. Franklin Acker Collection, 1845-1972 (Anderson County photos)
- Taliaferro Family Papers, 1788-1945 (letters, deeds, financial records)
- Hammond-Bleckley-Maxwell Papers, 1853-1929 (letters, financial records, misc. material)
- Armstrong Family Papers, 1785-1962 (deeds, wills, financial papers, letters)
- Sullivan Hardware Company Records, 1871-1972
- Horace G. Williams Collection, 1789-1974 (family papers, genealogical and local history material, 1868 Anderson County Election Returns, Stephen McCully Papers, Samuel Maverick Land Plats, photographs)
- Lewis D. Moorhead Photograph Collection, 20<sup>th</sup>-century (still being processed)
- Gray-Sadler Family Papers, 1846-1914 (antebellum and Civil War letters, financial records, misc. material)
- Calhoun Land Company Records, 1893-1896
- Lewis Family Papers, 1814-1952 (letters, photographs, financial records, family *Bibles*, genealogical material)
- Anderson Cotton Mill Records, 1888-1950
- Courtenay Manufacturing Company Records, 1904-1957

**\*\*We also have many smaller collections of family papers, photographs, deeds, and other material that would be of interest to genealogists and local historians.**

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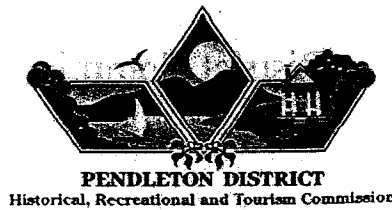
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## Research Policies and Fees

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### Policies

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3. Please do not use any ink pens when taking notes, pencils only.
4. Our materials are non-circulating, so you must look at all books, papers, photographs and other materials in the Research Room.
5. If you are interested in obtaining a reproduction or scan of a photograph, please see our photographic reproduction policies and fees.
6. If you have any questions, feel free to ask!

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2. The Curator of Collections conducts research, on a limited basis, for individuals who are unable to visit the Research Room at a cost of \$5.00 per half hour.

A minimum of \$5.00 must be paid to look up information. All pertinent information that is gathered will be relayed via telephone, email, or mail. Photocopy and photographic reproduction fees must be paid in addition to the research fee.

To the County Commissioners of Pickens County South Carolina.

Your humble Petitioners a portion of the females of your County respectfully represent that when we take a retrospective view of the eventful ten years that have just passed, we are alarmed at the awful increase of crime in our midst, and feel constrained to raise our humble voice in behalf of suffering humanity. Scarcely a day passes but we hear of some horrid crime having been perpetrated by some one while under the baleful influence of intoxicating drinks. The sad tragedy that has recently occurred in our immediate vicinity should nerve every one of our feeblenesses to sound the tension of alarm, that it may be heard throughout hill and dale of our sunny clime.

While we stood near the lifeless form of that youthful officer of the law on last Sabbath listening to the heart rending shrieks of that motherless sister and affectionate wife, and heard the loud lamentations of that bereaved father, when we beheld the burning tears streaming down the manly cheek of so many whom we never knew before to weep, our fortitude well nigh forsok us, but when that prattling boy too young to realize his great loss, and to his widowed mother as they passed from the grave, "Ma! are you not going with Pa?" what heart could fail to have melted into tenderness, while thus reflecting on the scene before us. Our minds could but carry us to that mountain grave yard where he who fell simultaneously with our neighbor was lowered in the silent tomb surrounded by the weeping widow, mother, sisters and brother, and a large concourse of sympathizing friends.

We need not tell you the cause of all this woe; but permit us to humbly request you to refuse the granting of license to any one, to retail that "liquid fire" which is so rapidly consuming the very vitals of our County, our State and even our entire nation. Thousands of our Citizens annually sink to the drunkards grave. It is not the SELFISH that so often and so readily fall victims to intemperance, but remember, Oh? we pray you remember that many of our noblest, our highly gifted young men sink prematurely to the drunkards tomb. We appeal to you in this sad extremity in behalf of the lonely widow, the sorrowing parent, and weeping orphan, and implore you as conservators of the peace, as lovers of your race, and as immortal beings accountable to God for your actions, to arrest to the utmost extent of your power this one fruitful source of crime by granting no license to sell intoxicating drinks.

Think us not unreasonable. We and our children are the principle sufferers. Though many of us are blessed with sober husbands, fathers, sons and brothers, we can but deeply sympathize with those of our sex who see their dearest friends on the road to destruction. We are not in sane on this subject, as Paul said, "We are not mad but speak the words of truth and soberness." Shut down we pray you, this one dire flood gate, and obstruct as far as practicable that stream of woe now flowing through the length and breadth of our land hurling thousands of our fellow beings into the grave of the drunkard. Suffering wives, mothers and sisters will repay in tears of gratitude and prayers to God for his blessings on you and your families, and Heavens Dome will echo with angels shouts of rejoicing o'er the great good you shall have accomplished. For this as in duty bound we will ever pray. March 1871.

Elizabeth Jones

Mary Dickson

Ann Dickson

Sarah Lesley

Justina Lesley, NEE BREAZEALE.

M. A. Mims

E. R. Mims

H. Jones

Louisa Jones

Sarah Hughes

Mary Hughes

Mary S. Gillam

Jessie L. Gilliam

Carrie C. Gillam

Della Folger

Mary Smith

Elizbaeth Hendricks

Martha A. Clayton

Laura M. O'Dell, NEE FOLGER.

Martha O'Dell

Corrie Folger

M. C. Briggs

E. Smith

M. P. Folger, NEE PEGRAM.

Found in Folger Collection

# John Calhoun Clemson

His Father, Thomas Green Clemson,  
Founded Clemson University

By Charles H. Busha

**J**ohn Calhoun Clemson was born July 17, 1841, at Fort Hill, the plantation of his maternal grandparents, John Caldwell Calhoun (1782-1850), the statesman who served as vice president under two U. S. Presidents, and his wife, Floride Bonneau (Calhoun) Calhoun (1792-1866), the daughter of South Carolina aristocrats. At the time of this Confederate soldier's birth, his famous grandfather was beginning his unsuccessful attempt to obtain the Democratic United States presidential nomination, and he was also busy opposing the Whig program in Congress.

The famous fourteen-room house in which this Confederate soldier was born still stands today and is surrounded by the campus of Clemson University in Pickens County, South Carolina. The dwelling is now commonly called the "Calhoun Mansion", and it is open to the public.

The parents of John Calhoun Clemson were Thomas Green Clemson (1807-1888), who was once the United States *charge d'affaires* to Belgium, and who later founded Clemson University on the former site of Fort Hill, and Anna Maria (Calhoun) Clemson (1817-1876), daughter of John C. Calhoun. Among the soldier's additional maternal ancestors were his Scotch-Irish great-grandparents, Patrick Calhoun II (1727-1796), who was born in Ireland and was one of the early settlers of Upstate South Carolina, and his wife, Martha (Caldwell) Calhoun (d. 1801), who was born in Charlotte County, Virginia.

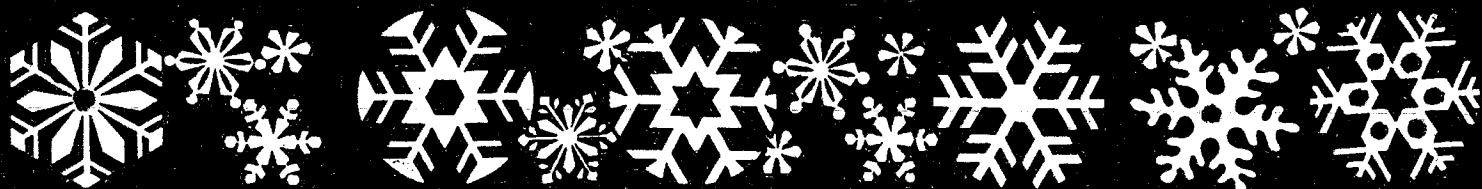
The maternal great-great-grandparents of John Calhoun Clemson were both born in Ireland; they were Patrick Calhoun I and Catherine (Montgomery) Calhoun (b. ca. 1684 - d. 1760), the latter of whom was killed by Cherokee Indians



**Captain John Calhoun Clemson**

**Grandson of John C. Calhoun**

A grandson of U. S. Vice President John Caldwell Calhoun (1782-1850), this Confederate officer entered the army as a private and rose to the rank of captain during the war. He was captured by enemy troops and imprisoned at Johnson's Island, Ohio, until June 1865.



# CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF PICKENS AND ANDERSON DISTRICTS, S. C. (continued)

on February 1, 1760, in the Long Canes Settlement on the Carolina frontier (now in Abbeville County, South Carolina).

In July 1861, twenty-year-old John Calhoun Clemson, a fit 200-pound man who was six feet and four inches tall, enlisted as a private in Company "B" (McDuffie's Guards), 1st South Carolina Rifles (Orr's Regiment). His company was commanded by Captain James Perrin. Then, in December of that same year, he joined Company "H", 1st South Carolina Artillery. One month later, he was elected second lieutenant of his new company. With the exception of some recruiting duty performed in the Upstate of South Carolina, he was stationed during most of 1862 at artillery batteries around the harbor of Charleston, South Carolina. Among them were Fort Sumter and Castle Pinckney.

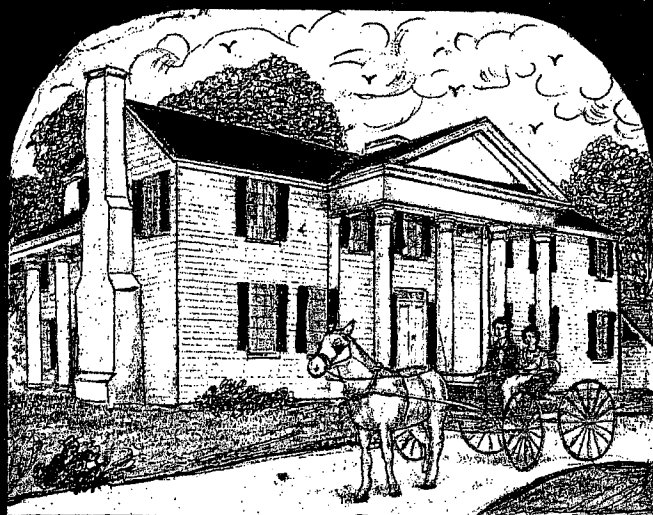
The soldier's father, Thomas Green Clemson, also entered Confederate military service as a mining engineer, and he held the rank of first lieutenant. He was assigned to the Trans-Mississippi Department of the Confederacy, which was commanded by **Major General Edmund Kirby Smith** (1824-1893), who was a native of St. Augustine, Florida, and a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

When Thomas Green Clemson entered Confederate service, his son resigned from the artillery and also went to the West for service in the Trans-Mississippi Department—first as a lieutenant and later as a captain. The department's mission was to keep the Mississippi River open during the war and to defend the lower valley of the Mississippi. Thomas Green Clemson served as a staff officer, rather than a combat soldier, and his

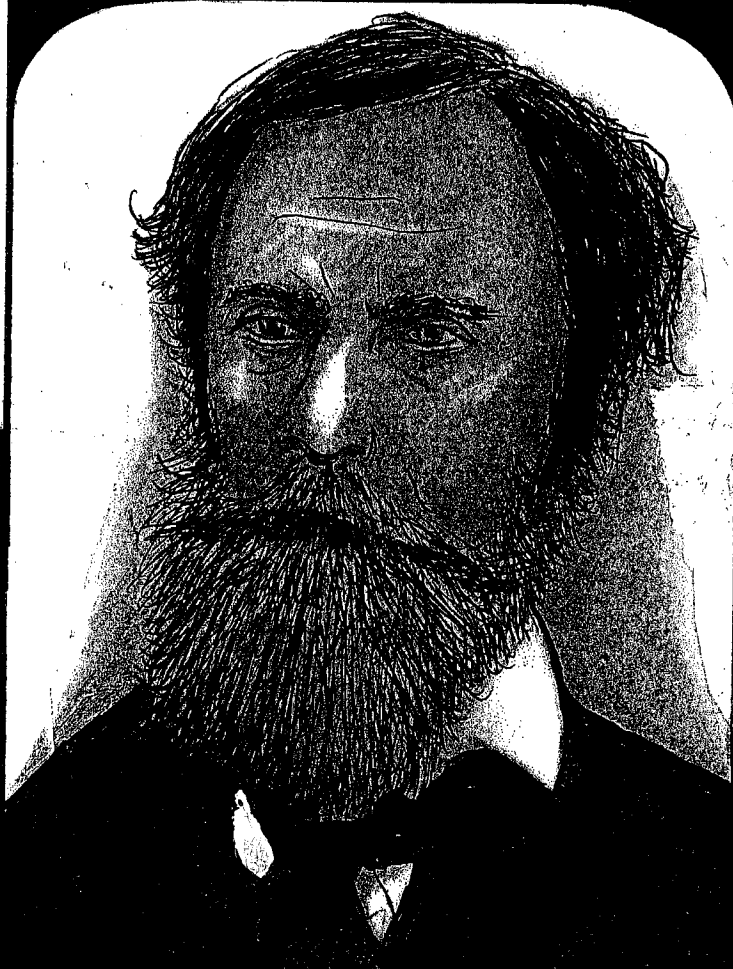
assignment was as superintendent of the department's Confederate Nitre and Mining Bureau.

In September 1863, his son, Captain John Calhoun Clemson, was placed in command of a seven-man squad that was given the assignment of transporting a very large amount of Confederate payroll currency to General Edmund Kirby Smith for distribution to troops of his department. As the payroll squad was moving through Bolivar County, Mississippi, a detachment of Union marine swift-striking cavalry—from **General Alfred W. Ellet's** brigade—captured Captain Clemson and members of his squad. They also seized the currency carried by the Confederate soldiers. Captain Clemson was then sent to a Union prison on Johnson's Island, situated in Lake Erie and near Sandusky, Ohio. Meanwhile, the captain's father remained on duty in Texas, where he was serving when the Civil War ended.

After Union troops seized the Trans-Mississippi Department's payroll, General Ellet mailed



Fort Hill, Plantation Residence of the Calhoun Family, Situated on the Campus of Clemson University in Pickens County,



Thomas Green Clemson  
(1807-1888)  
Founder of Clemson University,  
Clemson, South Carolina

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an unusual letter to a newspaper and boasted in it that all cash and securities of the Confederacy were seized by his troops. According to the general, the "rebels" would soon be forced to surrender because of their great loss. Such an exaggeration and ludicrous prediction was probably not taken very seriously by readers of the letter.

Before the Civil War began, Thomas Green Clemson purchased a farm at Bladensburg, Maryland. He bought the farm shortly after his return to the United States from Belgium, where he served as an American diplomat. Bladensburg was in the vicinity of the University of Maryland, where Mr. Clemson had acquaintances in the institution's science and agriculture departments. Throughout most of the Civil War, Mrs. Clemson and her daughter, **Floride Elizabeth Clemson** (1842-1871), remained in Maryland, which was not a state of the Confederacy but was under Union control. Thus, the Clemsons had to be careful not to display sympathies or loyalties for the South in public. But Mrs. Clemson and her incarcerated son in Ohio were able to send and receive

letters. The mother made several unsuccessful attempts during the war to obtain a parole for her son—or to have him exchanged for a captured Union soldier who was being held in a Confederate prison. Once, she was even able to visit her son on Johnson's Island. But he was held there until shortly after the war ended.

In Captain Clemson's letters from prison, the soldier was careful to avoid alarming his mother and sister in Maryland by revealing too many details about the squalor and misery of life in the military prison. But he did describe the cold winters on Lake Erie and reported that the poorly constructed prison barracks afforded little protection from bitterly low temperatures. Moreover, he pointed out in a letter that food and other supplies needed for survival became scarce when ice covered Lake Erie, preventing supply boats from reaching Johnson's Island. Mrs. Clemson often sent care packages to her son. They contained extra clothing and such scarce food items as flour, fresh fruit and coffee.

In late 1864, the captain's mother, Anna Maria (Calhoun) Clemson, and his sister, Floride Elizabeth Clemson, were able to obtain permission from Union officials to enter the Confederate states and then make their way to the town of Pendleton, South Carolina, where Mrs. Clemson's mother, the widow of John C. Calhoun, resided at her home, "Mi Casa". Mrs. Calhoun had moved there sometime after 1850, the year in which her distinguished husband died.

Captain John Calhoun Clemson was not released as a prisoner of war until June 1865, when he signed an oath of allegiance to the United States. His release was under the provisions of an order issued by **President Andrew Johnson** (1808-1875), who became the nation's chief executive after Abraham Lincoln was killed by John Wilkes Booth. On June 25, 1865, the former army captain arrived back at the Fort Hill plantation. Six days later, his father, Thomas Green Clemson, also returned to Fort Hill from Texas. He had taken a ship from New Orleans to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. His long journey was made with nothing but some worthless Confederate bills and ten cents in silver. He slept on the ship's deck during the six-day voyage. Then, on May 18, 1866, a little more than a year after the war ended, he applied for a Federal pardon. On his application, the Confederate veteran wrote that he had not held a command position in the military and had not participated in active military operations during the war. He also noted that until June 1861 he resided in Maryland—but considered South Carolina as his home.

John C. Calhoun's widow, Floride, was born



**Floride Elizabeth Clemson,**

Sister of Captain John Calhoun Clemson and  
Daughter of Thomas Green Clemson



# CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF PICKENS AND ANDERSON DISTRICTS, S. C. (continued)

February 15, 1792, and died July 25, 1866. She was buried in Pendleton, South Carolina, in the cemetery of St. Paul's Church. She was a faithful member of that church.

Floride Elizabeth (Clemson) Lee, sister of John Calhoun Clemson and wife of Gideon Lee of New York State, died July 23, 1871. Her death occurred a little more than one year after the birth of the couple's only child, **Floride Isabella Lee** (b. May 15, 1870).

Not quite one month after his sister's death, John Calhoun Clemson, the former Confederate Army captain, was killed instantly on August 10, 1871, in a freak railway accident near Seneca, South Carolina. He died unmarried and was laid to rest in the Clemson family cemetery plot at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The following report of his death appeared in *The Keowee Courier*, issue of August 17, 1871:

**Fatal Accident:** A terrible accident occurred at Hunnicutt's Crossing on the Blue Ridge Railroad last Thursday evening resulting in the death of Mr. John Calhoun Clemson, grandson of Hon. John C. Calhoun, and only son of Hon. Thos. G. Clemson of Pendleton. It appears, from the testimony taken at the inquest held by John C. Whitfield, Esq., Trial Justice and acting coroner, that a lumber train belonging to the

Greenville Railroad ran into the passenger train of the Blue Ridge Road at the place designated, and that Mr. Clemson, in attempting to get into the second-class car, was thrown violently against the facing of the car door, and fatally injured in the region of the heart, one of his ribs penetrating that organ.

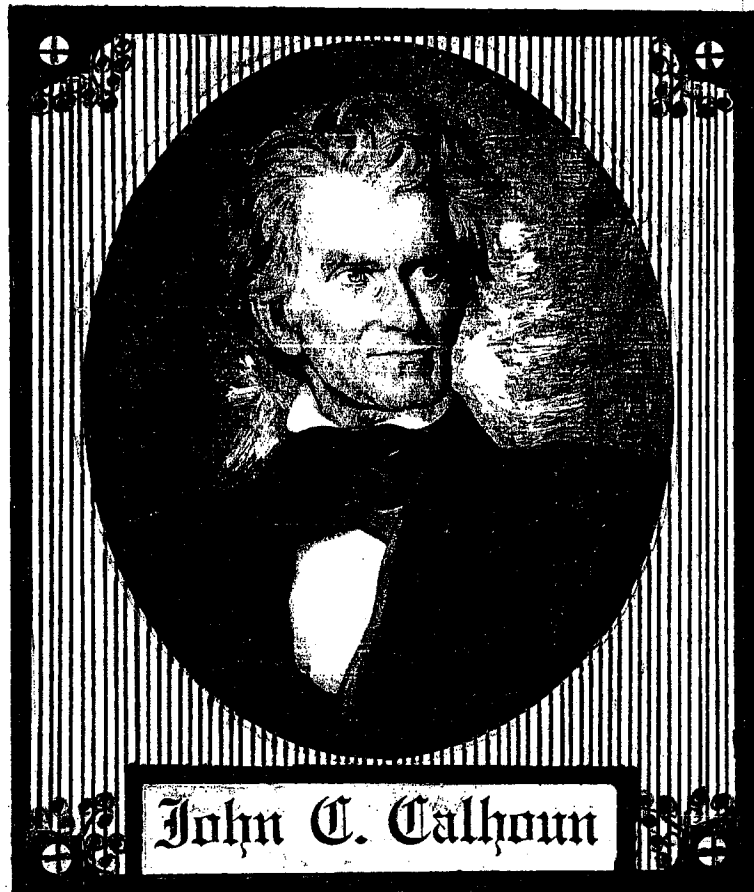
Anna Maria (Calhoun) Clemson, the mother of John Calhoun Clemson, was the next member of the Calhoun/Clemson family to pass away. The following news report of her death was published in the September 30, 1875, issue of a local newspaper:

**Sudden Death:** Mrs. Clemson, the last surviving child of the Hon. John C. Calhoun and wife of Hon. Thomas G. Clemson died at five o'clock p.m. on Wednesday the 22nd inst. near Pendleton at Fort Hill, the former residence of her own family. She was the last link of a distinguished family of the past generation from which Carolina's favorite son figured so extensively in the councils of the Union and of this, his native State. Her decease will be regretted not only by her own circle of relatives and friends but also by the people of Carolina who have so often attested their appreciation of and love for the many virtues and acquirements of her father.

Thomas Green Clemson was born July 1, 1807, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He was a son of **Thomas Green Clemson, Sr.** and **Elizabeth (Baker) Clemson** and was educated, for the most part, in France. On November 13, 1838, he married John C. Calhoun's daughter, Anna Maria. The couple then moved to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, but Anna Maria found the weather there disagreeable. Thus, she and her husband came back to Fort Hill, where Clemson became manager of the plantation and also supervised his father-in-law's gold mining operations at Dahlonega in northern Georgia.

Calhoun's son-in-law was a learned and talented man who liked living in the South, and as noted earlier, he was sympathetic to the Confederate cause and served as a soldier in its army. Clemson was a mining engineer, chemist, planter, artist, violinist, music composer and diplomat. He also served as the first U. S. superintendent of agriculture (the forerunner of the U. S. Department of Agriculture). He also spoke French fluently.

After the deaths of his wife, daughter, son and mother-in-law, Clemson became a lonely man





and almost lived as a recluse at Fort Hill where he had become owner of the plantation. He died there April 6, 1888, and was buried beside his wife's grave at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. In his will, Clemson bequeathed to the state the Fort Hill plantation and sufficient funds for the establishment of a state-supported agricultural college on that property. Thus, in 1889 Clemson Agricultural College was established for the education of males, and the institution's first students were enrolled in the fall of 1893. Three years later, the college's first class graduated. In 1955, Clemson became a coeducational institution, and in 1963 it was peacefully racially integrated when **Harvey Gantt**, an African-American, was enrolled. (He later served for two terms as mayor of Charlotte, North Carolina.) Then, in 1964 the institution's official designation changed to that of a university. Thomas Green Clemson was inducted into the South Carolina Hall of Fame in 1988.

An impressive statue of this founder of Clemson University stands in front of Tillman Hall on the institution's campus. It is a notable landmark and is commonly called "Old Green Tom", a takeoff on the founder's two given names, Thomas Green. First executed in stone in 1939, the statue was cast in bronze in 1966. **Abram Wolfe Davidson** (1903-1981), a Russian Jewish immigrant and a student at Clemson, executed the impressive statue in exchange for two years of free tuition, board and housing. The artist and sculptor studied at the Vietebk Art School in Vietebk, Russia, and the Art Student League in New York City. After he and his mother were smuggled out of Russia to Latvia, they came to the United States. Davidson settled in Greenville, where he directed the Work Progress Administration's Federal Arts Program (the forerunner of the Greenville Museum of Art). In 1948, he moved to Gainesville, Georgia, and became head of the art department at Brenau College until 1966, the year of his retirement. In his adulthood, Davidson became a well-known sculptor. He created the statue of a tiger which stands in front of Littlejohn Coliseum on the Clemson campus. He also executed statues and busts of several prominent South Carolinians, including **J. Strom Thurmond**, who was a graduate of Clemson University. Abram Wolfe Davidson died in 1981 and was buried in Beth Israel Cemetery in Greenville, South Carolina.

## EPILOGUE

The only living descendant of Thomas Green Clemson and Anna Maria (Calhoun) Clemson is now (in 2007) Creighton Lee Calhoun, Jr., a resident of North Carolina. He attended Clemson College (now University) and became a career U. S. Army officer who retired as a lieutenant colonel. The colonel and his wife, Edith, purchased a farm in the 1970s. It is situated between Chapel Hill and Pittsboro, North Carolina. There, Colonel Calhoun propagates and grows old southern varieties of apple trees. He has also written a book about these heritage apples and has donated (and planted) 400 varieties of the trees to Horn Creek Living Historical Farm near Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Readers may question why the colonel's name is Calhoun rather than Clemson. Thus, an explanation is in order here: Thomas Green Clemson and his wife had one son and three daughters. The son died unmarried in a train accident, and two of the daughters died very young. The one daughter who reached adulthood, **Floride Elizabeth Clemson** (29 Dec 1842 - 23 Jul 1871), married **Gideon Lee, Jr.** (d. 22 Apr 1894) of Carmel, New York, and from that union their only child, **Floride Isabella Lee** (15 May 1870 - 4 Jun 1935), was born. She married a second cousin, **Andrew Pickens Calhoun II** (10 Apr 1872 - 6 Oct 1942), a grandson of **Andrew Pickens Calhoun** (5 Oct 1811 - 16 Mar 1865), who was John C. Calhoun's eldest son. Then, an offspring of Andrew Pickens Calhoun II and Floride Isabella Lee was **Creighton Lee Calhoun, Sr.** (31 Oct 1901 - 17 Jan 1940). He and his wife **Carmen Mangum Calhoun** (30 Dec 1902 - 28 Jul 1972) became the parents of the man who is now the last living descendant of the founder of Clemson University, **Creighton Lee Calhoun, Jr.** (b. 11 Feb 1934).



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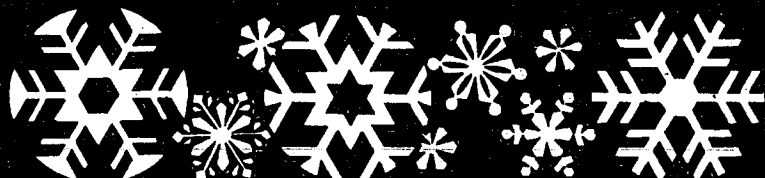
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20 February	Dr. Connie McNeil. <i>Internet and Genealogy</i>
20 March	Matt Kurz. <i>What the Pickens County Library has to Offer Researchers.</i>
17 April	Helen Hockwalt. <i>Pickens County Museum and Research</i>
15 May	Anne Sheriff at Clayton Room. <i>Filling Out Papers to Join the SAR, DAR, UDC, &amp; SCV</i>
19 June	Neil Smith, Chairman of Pickens County Council. <i>Government Support of Genealogy</i>
18 September	Paul Kankula. <i>The Benefits of the GenWeb Organization</i>
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Editor: Susan P. Finlay

**November Meeting**  
**November 1, 2007, at 7:00 p.m.**  
**First Christian Church – 704 Edwards Road**

**“Questions and Ancestors”**

**A Video Program of Genealogy moderated by Patsy Swygert**

**“Questions and Ancestors Video Event”**

This program will be a taped video from the BYU educational network entitled “Questions and Ancestors” Radio Shows (video version) or “Ancestors” which discusses different topics that genealogists are interested in, including Asian research, British research, the American Revolution, Coats of Arms, etc. Arranged by Patsy Swygert, she will introduce the program and moderate discussions on various topics of interest to genealogists.

For more information, please contact Patsy Swygert at 246-2211 or email [pswygert@prodigy.net](mailto:pswygert@prodigy.net).

Refreshments for the November meeting will be provided by Carol Leake, Mary Drawdy, and Caroline Morris.

## Greenville Chapter, SCGS Offices and Board Members

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## From the Co-Presidents' Desks

It has been our pleasure to serve as co-presidents of the Greenville chapter for the last two years. With the start of a new year in January, you will have a new president, as yet unknown. As with any term of office, we hope that we have made a difference during our term.

We have particularly enjoyed working on the publications – it was a joy surveying the cemeteries for Volume VII, and in the future, anytime cemeteries are being surveyed, we hope to be out there too! It is also our privilege to work on the Cannon funeral home book, and we will continue working on this until publication – this book is going to have so much genealogical information in it! Publications are the way our chapter makes money, but it is done with a labor of love by a lot of volunteers. Most genealogists are also blessed with an abiding love for traipsing through cemeteries and we along with the volunteers who worked on Volume VII will always treasure that experience!

This chapter has many good volunteers – our thanks to the members of the board who are a wonderful asset to this chapter, and who have been so very helpful during these two years. Thanks also to Bill Kivett who produced such an outstanding newsletter each month during our term of office. Bob Frieler, past president, was an immense help in all things. Wanda Randle is a multitasking Jill of all trades, and Charles and Marion Whiting have been wonderful in their handling and prompt mailing of chapter books.

Our chapter has many wonderful members, many of whom expressed their support of our chapter and us during the past two years. If an organization is only as good as its members, then our Greenville chapter is in fine shape!

As we have done for two years, we again urge you to look for ways that you can get involved in our chapter. With a new slate of officers, and members such as we have, we will go forward to be even better!

We hope everyone has a wonderful holiday season, which is just around the corner!

See you in November!

Susan & Jane

## Case's Corner

By Suzanne Case

### USING THE CENSUS (cont.): The 1880 Census

Well, we're now up to the **1880** census. As previously noted, through time the censuses asked more and more questions, making them more and more useful resources in genealogical research. The **1880** census is no exception. With better pay and the use (for the first time) of civilian census supervisors, instead of marshals, this census proved to be quite accurate, especially in comparison with the 1870 census. Also, for the first time, women were employed as census takers.

A major addition to the **1880** census is the development of the indexing system known as the Soundex. This complex system is based on the sounds of the surname instead of the exact spelling. This means that names that are similar can have the same Soundex code, allowing you to find an ancestor who has changed the spelling of their name or had their name misspelled by a letter or two. The Soundex system was developed to help the Social Security Administration readily verify an applicant's age. Beginning in 1936 and finishing in 1942, the WPA indexed the **1880** through 1940 censuses for the Social Security Administration. For the **1880** census, all states were indexed in the Soundex, but the only households Soundexed were those who had children born in 1870 or later.

Other new changes and additions from the 1870 to the **1880** census included:

- The addition of enumeration districts.
- As with many earlier censuses, the census was to commence on June 1<sup>st</sup>. However, for the first time, only one month was allotted to finish the count.
- In cities, the name of the street and the house number are included.
- If an enumerated child was under one year of age, the month of the child's birth was to be given. (**Note:** Remember, if the child was born Jun 2<sup>nd</sup>, for instance, and the census taker arrived June 15<sup>th</sup>, the child was not to be counted. The census was a snapshot of the household as it was on June 1<sup>st</sup>).
- For the first time, the census asked whether the household members were single, married, widowed, or divorced or had married within the year.
- For the first time, the census asked for the number of months during the census year, if any, an individual had been unemployed.
- The census asked if an individual was sick or temporarily disabled and if so, what was the nature of the illness.
- The relationship of each member of the household to the head of the household was asked for the first time. (**Note:** Very often, those individuals listed as "boarders" under "relationship to the head of household" are family relatives such nieces, nephews, cousins, in-laws, etc.).
- Under the broad category of "Health," a question was added asking if the individual was "maimed, crippled, bedridden or otherwise disabled."
- For the first time, a broad category titled "Nativity" was added. This included questions about the place of birth of the individual, plus the place of birth of the individual's mother and father. If the individual was born outside the United States, the census taker was instructed to be as specific as possible, i.e. Scotland, Wales, etc. instead of Great Britain. The census taker was also instructed to list the individual state of birth, i.e. Prussia, Bavaria, etc. for those born in Germany.

Because the **1880** census gathers information on such things as some birth dates and marriage dates, nativity of individuals' parents, relationship of each member of the household to the head of the household, as well as the residence location in an urban area, the researcher can more readily be led to additional state, local, country of origin, immigration and church or parish records for additional research. All of the information gleaned can help put "flesh on the bones" of your ancestors. (**Note:** Always be sure to read each column carefully to gather all of the available clues).

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has transcribed the information from the 1880 census and added it to their website. The site is free for all to access and available at [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org).

I'll be back next time to talk about the 1890 census. The tragic loss of this census presents many difficulties to genealogical researchers, but there are steps being taken to try to reconstruct the data through other records. Until next time, Happy Hunting!!

## News and Announcements

### Greenville County Library News

The Greenville County Library System introduced its new public website on October 16<sup>th</sup>. To find the South Carolina Room information go to research; history and genealogy will be the last option on the left. There will be some new additions in the near future.  
<http://www.greenvillelibrary.org>

### Chapter Publications

Please submit your family histories, anecdotes, queries, or stories you have written on family history for publication in the chapter newsletter and Journal.

Newsletter – Susan Finlay - [Susan17177@aol.com](mailto:Susan17177@aol.com)

Journal – Doris Bramlett – [Bramco@aol.com](mailto:Bramco@aol.com)

### Future Meetings

December – Chapter Holiday Party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lee at 1805 East North Street.

Directions: From I-385, exit north to Pleasantburg Dr., which is Hwy. 291. At second traffic light, turn left onto East North Street. The house is about 1/2 mile on the right. Park on Lullwater St. beside house. Tel. 864-250-0087, Dr. Charles Lee.

### South Carolina Genealogical Society

The 2007 annual meeting of the South Carolina Genealogical Society will be held Friday and Saturday, November 2nd and 3rd, in Edgefield, SC, hosted by the Old Edgefield District Chapter, SCGS. [www.OEDGS.org](http://www.OEDGS.org)  
Email [OEDGS@aikenelectric.net](mailto:OEDGS@aikenelectric.net) or call 803-637-4010.

### November Election

The annual election of officers will be held at the November meeting. Those offices up for election this year are President, Vice President, Recording Secretary and Parliamentarian. Dot Hawkins is serving as Nominating Committee chairwoman with Wanda Randle and Marion Whiting also serving on the committee.

### Civil War Sesquicentennial

The South Carolina Civil War Sesquicentennial Advisory Board is planning a series of meetings around the state to give citizens an opportunity to give their ideas about how the sesquicentennial of the Civil War should be observed in the state. A meeting will be held in Greenville, SC on Tuesday, October 30, 2007 at 6:00 p.m. at the Greenville County Library. For more information contact Ben Hornsby at 803-896-6265 or [BFHornsby@scdah.state.sc.us](mailto:BFHornsby@scdah.state.sc.us).

## October Meeting Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Chapter S.C. Genealogical Society was called to order at 7:00 PM by Co-President Jane Chandler. She welcomed the members and guests.

### Reports of Officers and Board Members Present:

Jane Chandler had no report from Co-Presidents.

Vice President Henrietta Sweeney was absent.

Recording Secretary Patsy Swygert had no report. September Minutes were distributed since the Newsletter was distributed late. The Minutes were approved as presented.

Past President Bob Frieler was absent.

State Representative Pat Frieler was absent, but sent word that the Annual Meeting would be held in Edgefield on November 2-3, 2007.

Jean Mundy was absent.

Treasurer Dot Hawkins presented the September Treasurers Report.

Archivist Carol Leake had no report.

Parliamentarian Charles Watson was absent.

Membership Chair Wanda Randle had no report. However, she did report that Herb Clark will be assisting with the mailing of the newsletters from now on. She also requested volunteers for the Refreshment Committee for January through June 2008.

A motion to approve the Officers Reports was made and seconded and the motion carried.

### Old Business:

One family reunion was reported.

Susan Finlay reported on the Newsletter Editor position. She is still looking for a permanent newsletter editor, but will continue doing it for now.

### New Business:

There was no new business.

Joanne Carlisle introduced her daughter, Mary Carlisle, who presented "The Impact of the Camera on Visual Arts and Preserving History."

### Next Scheduled Meetings:

The next scheduled Board meeting will be November 1, 2007.

The next scheduled Chapter meeting will be Thursday, November 1, 2007, at 7:00 PM.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:50 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Patsy Swygert  
Recording Secretary



# Genealogy News

## GPS MAPPING

In 1978, our Department of Defense started to create a network of 24 satellites intended for military applications. This was called the Global Positioning System (GPS). They wanted to give field soldiers the ability to tell where they were located, in what direction they were going, and how far they had to go. The satellite network was completed in 1994. In the 1980's, the government made it available for civilian use.

Our chapter's newest cemetery book, Volume VII has GPS coordinates for all cemeteries surveyed. In our older volumes, as well as other cemetery survey publications, detailed directions are often given to the cemetery; the problem now is that those directions are often not valid. The oak tree is gone, the red barn has been torn down, and often roads have been completely reworked.

Earlier this year Paul M Kankula and Gary Flynn, of the Golden Corner GenWeb Project, started a huge undertaking: identifying all the cemeteries in the 46 counties of SC. Not simply by general location, but by Longitude and Latitude using a GPS receiver. That project web page is located at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/sc-graves/sc-graves1.html>. Paul says that by preserving these GPS values, researchers a thousand years from now will have the ability to draw cemetery-finding maps.

Paul contacted several members of the Greenville chapter earlier this year when he and Gary were constructing the Greenville page of the website. He and Gary have posted each cemetery along with the volume of the Greenville chapter survey book that it is located in. Members were able to identify several of the cemeteries and spot duplications. A few of the cemeteries are in Laurens and Spartanburg; several of these are in our survey books. Through this website, we are able to identify which cemeteries in Greenville County have not been surveyed, and there are also close to 15 cemeteries in Greenville County that are unidentified and unnamed on this website.

Among the cemeteries which have GPS coordinates but have not been surveyed are Mullinax family, Paris Mountain State Park, Payne family, Bailey family, Bishop family, Duke family, Earle family, Forrester family, Gantt family, Gethsemane Baptist, Gresham family, Holly Springs Baptist, Hilltop Freewill Baptist, old Lima Baptist, McCullough Plantation, Richland, Resthaven, Richardson family, Westmoreland family, Wood family, Zupon cemetery, and many more.

Some of the cemeteries sited as not surveyed are in fact not there any more, such as the Hawkins Shockley cemetery. These graves were moved to Brushy Creek Baptist Church. Paul and Gary used information from "The Presence of the Past", a publication of the Greenville Historical Society published in 1976, and in some cases the GPS coordinate given is where the cemetery was located in years past.

Thanks to the work of Gary and Paul, it will be much easier for our chapter in the future to find and survey these cemeteries, and for researchers to locate family graves believed to be lost.

For a look at the work done in Greenville County, please visit:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/sc-graves/23-greenville.html>

Editors note: Thanks to Paul Kankula for his permission to use the above information.

## PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. One. 1977, reprint 2007, 485 p., indexed.  
Includes 105 cemeteries. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Two. 1979, reprint 2003, 489 p., indexed.  
Includes 77 cemeteries. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Three. 1980, reprint 2007, 351 p., indexed.  
Includes Springwood Cemetery and Nazareth Presbyterian Cemetery. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Four. 1982, 3<sup>rd</sup> reprint 2007, 313 p., indexed.  
Includes 36 cemeteries. \$30.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Five. 1983, reprint 2005, 346 p., indexed.  
Includes Graceland Cemetery (West) and Beth Israel Cemetery. \$32.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Six. 2000, 188 p., indexed.  
Includes Christ Church Episcopal and African-American cemeteries. \$25.00 plus \$2.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Seven. 2007, 404 p., indexed.  
Includes 55 cemeteries. \$40.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

Mackey Mortuary Death Records, 1889-1921, Greenville County, S.C.  
2000, 502 p., alphabetical and date order. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Abstracts of Extant Greenville, S.C., Newspapers Concerning Black People Free and Slave, 1826-1865,  
Vol. II. 2000, 58 p., indexed. \$10.00 plus \$2.75 s. & h.

1790 Census Index and 1800 Census. 1999, 48 p. \$12.50 plus \$3.25 s. & h.

All volumes soft cover, 8½" x 11".

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# **November Meeting**

**November 1, 2007, at 7:00 p.m.**

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