

December 2011
 (3rd Tuesday) 7:00 P. M.
 Central Clemson Library, 105 Commons Way
 Central, South Carolina 29630
 Highway 93 (next to Duckett-Robinson Funeral Home)
 Central, SC

No Meeting in December

Time to Pay Your Dues

Old Pendleton District Newsletter

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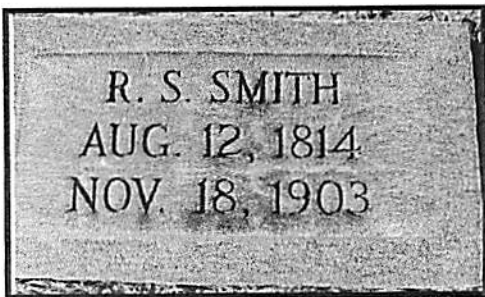
Refreshments

January: Brenda Myers & Judy Long	April: Katie Gillespie, Marilyn Boren, Nancy Holcombe	September: Keith Brown, Era Davis
February: Judy Long, LaMarr Brooks	May: Dinner at Soapstone Church	October: JoAnn Brewer
March: Ernest Lanier, Ellen Neal, Kathleen Hilliard	June: Ellen Neal, Kathleen Hilliard	November: Trinity Wesleyan

President responsible for drinks, plates, cups for each meeting

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

Books Processed for the Clayton Room

- A Fairfield Sketchbook by Julian Bolick
- Southern Garners, 2nd edition by Sam Garner, 1998.
- Marriage and Death Notices from the Southern Presbyterian (Vol. 3 1880-1891) (Volume 4 1892-1908) by Brent Holcombe
- Associate Reformed Presbyterian Death & Marriage Notices, Vol. 3 1889-1896 by Lowry Ware.
- York County, SC Deed Abstract, Vol. I: Deed books A-E 1786-1801 (1772-1801) by Brent Holcombe.

- South Carolina's Royal Grants, Vol. 3 1768-1773) (Vol. 4 1772-1775) (Vol. 5 (1735-1776) (Vol. 6 1670-1785) by Brent Holcomb.
- Partner With the Sun, South Carolina Photographers 1840-1940 by Harvey S. Teal.
- Our Honoured Relation by James Ewing and Floride Bonneau Colhoun and the Unification of South Carolina by James L. Green, 2009.
- History of Tugalo Baptist Association by Rev. J. F. Goode , 1924.
- Descendents of Thomas Hilley and His Wife Mary Walker Bond by Ann Clark Holloman (2 Volumes).

- 118th Infantry 30th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, 1941.
- Exploring Your Cherokee Ancestry by Thomas G. Mooney.
- Allgood Heritage by William Thompson Allgood, 1987.
- Some Families of Old Lexington District by E. Stuart Gregg, Jr.
- Descendents of the Roach Family of York County, SC by Max Perry

- Genealogy of William Lee I of England and of Virginia and His Descendants 900-1945 by Elizabeth Hoyle Rucker. (Related to Rochester Family)
- South Carolina 1860 Agricultural Census, Vol 2 and Vol. 3 by Linda L. Green. (Pickens in Vol. 3)
- Recipe Treasures from Westminster and Surrounding Areas by Westminster Area Historic Preservation Society.
- Some Oconee County, SC Baptist Churches (Donated by Linda Check)
- Pickens County Schools, Eastatoe, 1877.

- Genealogy of the Bynum Family, Vol. 2 by Mary Lou Boazman Howard
- A History of the 15th SC Infantry 1861-1865 by James B. Clary
- Photograph Classbook from Liberty Elementary School, 1978-1979.
- Diary of Gladys Ellie Chapman Sheriff (1937-1938).

State Genealogists meet in Upstate

By Kayce Shusterman
OPD Publicist

The Old Pendleton District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society recently hosted the organization's 2011 state meeting, which brought members of genealogical societies from across the state to the Upstate area. The two-day event included special hours at local research rooms and a reception on Friday as well as luncheon and a business meeting at historic Collins Ole Towne on Saturday.

Members visited the Pendleton District Commission's Genealogical Collection, currently housed at the Pendleton District Agricultural Museum and the Faith Clayton Genealogical Room at Rickman Library on the Southern Wesleyan University campus. Both facilities have hundreds of books and local documents on file to aid those seeking family history records and geographical information.

That evening, the OPD Chapter hosted a reception at the Central History Museum and Gardens. Members and guests enjoyed light refreshments in the beautiful Morgan home.

Saturday morning, members met for doughnuts and coffee in the Collins Ole Towne Inn. Located in Central, this 1930's village has a General Store, Schoolhouse, Chapel, Barbershop and more for the visitors to explore.

The Collins family was cooking molasses that day, so everyone had the added fun of watching sugar cane striped, mashed and cooked by hand.

OPD State representative Anne Sheriff updated the group on the chapter's Cemetery Sign Projects, and encouraged the other groups to consider the tourism value of marking cemeteries for visiting genealogists.

Dr. Tim Drake gave a presentation on his ancestor Revolutionary War Hero Andrews Pickens. He brought several treasured family heirlooms for everyone to see.

The Collins family prepared a wonderful lunch served at the Collins Ole Towne Inn prior to the business meeting and election of officers



Hal Hendrix at Reception at Central History
Museum



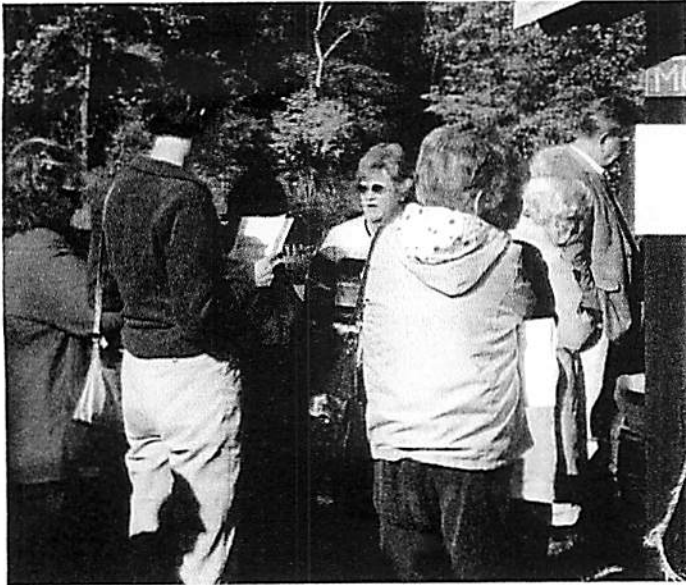
Reception at Central History Museum



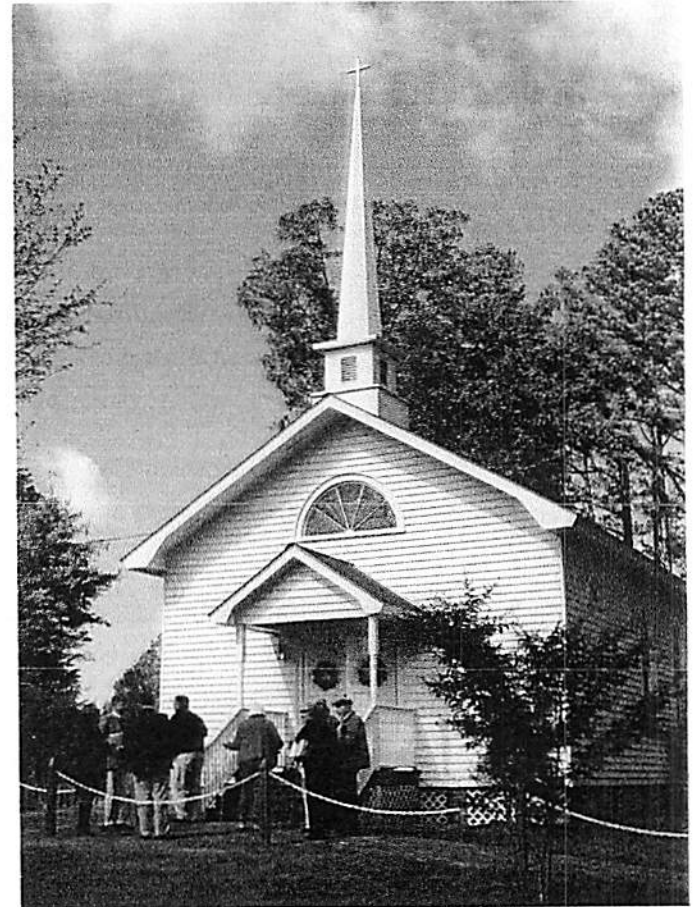
State Members at Pendleton District Historical Commission Library



State Meeting at Collins Ole Towne Church



Making Molasses at Collins Ole Towne



State Meeting at Collins Ole Towne Church



Tim Drake discussing Pickens Artifacts

LAST	FIRST NAME	Street	CITY/TOWN	S T	ZIP CODE	PHONE NUMBER	E-Mial Address	Researching the following:
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ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	ACQUISITIONS & PERIODICALS	POST OFFICE BOX 2270	FORT WAYNE	IN	46801	260-421-1225	dwilliamson@acpl.lib.in.us	
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ATKINSON	ARVENE	1414 COLQITT STREET	MAGNOLIA	AR	71753	870-234-6818	ARVENE@sbcbglobal.net	Whitmire, Singleton, Cruse, Cook, Dacas, Patterson, Grant, Townsend, Musselwhite(a) Cochran, Cogburn
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BALLENGER	GREER	413 HAVERHILL CIRCLE	EASLEY	SC	29642	864-859-1350	terry.ballenger@blueridge.coop	Ballenger, Dickson, Harrison, Heaton, Holland, Wilson
BARNWELL	LAURA	4300 HIGBORNE DRIVE	MARIETTA	GA	30066	770-578-9656		Whitten, Wooten, Turner, Umphreys, Stall, Roper, Cobia
BARNWELL	LEN	100 MONACO CIRCLE	CLEMSON	SC	29631	(864)654-4888	l.barnwell@mindspring.com	Barnwell, McCall, Jones, Lawrence
BEAM	GAY & STEWART	294 BETHESDA DR.	SPARTANBURG	SC	29302	864-327-9658	gbeam2@aol.com	Stewart, Martin, Prince, Kelly, Spearman, Clardy, Durham

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BLACKWELL	JANET	720 HOLLY SPRINGS ROAD	INMAN	SC	29349	864-472-6935	ZJLA@AOL.COM	Alexander, Chapman, Rochester, Nix, Hancock
BLAKELY	GARY & ANN	7933 NATALIE DRIVE	FORT WORTH	TX	76134	817-293-6851	b424r560@sbcglobal.net	Cannon, Bryce, Curtis, White, Capchart, Thombs, Dougherty
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BOOTH	KAREN	95 S LAS OLAS DRIVE	JENSEN BEACH	FL	34957	772-285-1270	Knbooth@bellsouth.net	Neal, Grant, Thompson, Hudson, Merck, Roberts, Edney, Littleton, Graham, Albertson, Nix, Callas, Calhoun, Morgan, Todd, Moss
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BROOKS	LAMARR	108 ELFWING LANE	CENTRAL	SC	29630	864-639-1601	thomasbrooks1@bellsouth.net	Brooks, Quarles, Cheatham, Reid, Quartermus, Gilliam, Pulliam, Kelly, Miller, McDonald, Winter, Glen, Strawhorn, Anderson, Cobb, Walker, Griffin, West, Alexander
BROWN	KEITH	101 WEST OLD PENDLETON ROAD	CENTRAL	SC	29630	(864)639-2179		Kenmore, Webb, Conwell, Lovell
BRYAN PUBLIC LIBRARY		POST OFFICE BOX 675	WEST POINT	MS	39773	662-494-4872	mjennin@tombigbee.lib.ms.us	
BRYHTWELL	GARY HAYGOOD	318 LYNNWOOD RD	WALTERBORO	SC	29488			
BUSHA	CHARLES	415 NORTH MAIN STREET APT DD	GREENVILLE	SC	29601			Civil War Soldiers
BYARS	TERRY	2450 SUMMEROAK DR	TUCKER	GA	30084		trbyars@yahoo.com	Byars, Reid, Bearden, Reece, Evett, Chapman, Turner, Lislle, Dodgens, Anderson, Galloway, Thomas, Roper, Hendricks, Hood, Jones, Glenn, Powell, Crow, Dillard, Butler, Bryant, Yonng, Porter, Whitmire, Mauldin

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CAMPBELL	JUDY	2869 UMBERLAND DRIVE	DORAVILLE	GA	30340	770-723-0850	judvc@mindspring.com	Kennemore, Mauldin, McClure, Singleton, Bradley, Camel, or Campbell, Armstrong, Scolds, Hughes
CARR	JESSIE	116 RAINBOW FALLS ROAD	GRANITEVILLE	SC	29829	803-663-6456		STEPHENS, STEWART, CHILDRESS, WALDROP,
CATAWBA-WATREE SCGS		1314 BROAD STREET	CAMDEN	SC	29020			
CENTRAL LIBRARY	ATTN: SAM	243 FULLER DRIVE	CENTRAL	SC	29630	864-639-2711		
CHAPMAN	JANET	165 IRELAND DRIVE	DALTON	GA	30720	706-428-9443		LUSK, CHENSHAW
CHARLESTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY		68 CALHOUN STREET	CHARLESTON	SC	29401	843-727-3741		
CHARLESTON/SCGS		PO BOX 20266	CHARLESTON	SC	29413			
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CHEROKEE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY		310 MARY STREET	CENTRE	AL	35960	256-927-5838	publiclib@powemet.org	Spann
CHESTERFIELD DISTRICT SCGS		PO BOX 167	CHESTERFIELD	SC	29709			
CLARKESVILLE-HABERSHAM COUNTY LIBRARY		POST OFFICE BOX 578	CLARKESVILLE	GA	30523	706-754-4413	claytonm@prtcnet.com	
CLAYTON LIBRARY FRIENDS	ELIZABETH HICKS	5300 CAROLINE STREET	HOUSTON	TX	77004	713-944-1118	erootrot@usa.net	
CLAYTON ROOM, RICKMAN LIBRARY	SOUTHERN WESLEYAN UNIV	P.O. BOX 1020	CENTRAL	SC	29630			
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COLUMBIA SCGS		PO BOX 11353	COLUMBIA	SC	29211			
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CRANE	JOANNE	1069 S. FLETCHER AVENUE	FERNANDINA BEA	FL	32034	904-261-4051	J.CRANE.9579@AOL.COM	PATTERSON, MAULDIN
CRONAN	JANICE	229 BALBOA ST.	PORT ST JOE	FL	32456	850-899-1490	jmcronan@aol.com	Moore, Gravely, Gilstrap, Ladd, Glenn, Reeves, Bright, Cronan, Hester
CUMBERLAND COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY		426 PATTERSON STREET	FAYETTEVILLE	NC	28301	910-483-1580		
CURETON	ALFRED & BEVERLY	426 PATTERSON ROAD	CENTRAL	SC	29630			CURETONS
CURRY	LOUISE	PO BOX 40	SNOW	OK	74567	214-255-4233	curry_louise@yahoo.com	Bishop, Lewis, Wofford, Cobb, Devours, (Var)Dickson, Ellis,
DALTON	HELEN	3765 WOODLAWN COURT	BUFORD	GA	30519	770-921-0493	dupreeline@bellsouth.net	DUPREE (ALL SPELLINGS) DUPAY, DUFREE, DUPEY
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GARRETT	GORDON H. & MARGARET	87 RUTLEDGE AVE.	CHARLESTON	SC	29401	(843)723-9391	margaret.garrett@comcast.net	Henderson, Hughes, Payne, Mathews, Guerin, Craig, Garrett, Burns, Griffin
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GILLESPIE	KATIE	413 CHASTAIN ROAD	CENTRAL	SC	29630	(864) 639-4544	KSGFLOWERS@YAHOO.COM	CHAPPELL, DODSON, TROTTER, BOREN, BARNETT, WALDROP, STEWART, KELLY, JOHNSON
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GREENE	DONNA	26 GIBSON DRIVE	GREENVILLE	SC	29617	864-246-5520	donna04@bellsouth.net	BROOKS, HANEY, MAULDIN, BALLENTINE, LESLEY, ARIAL
GREENE	PRESTON	PO BOX 6169	NAPA	CA	94581	707-257-7832	pgnapa@sbcGlobal.net	Green, Grogan, Robertson, Williams, Grant, Gains, Trotter
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HANES	VICTORIA & NORMAN	724 SECKEL PEAR STREET	OCEANSIDE	CA	92057	760-722-5012		Hanes, Hains, Haines, Haynes, Riddle, Hendrix
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HUBBARD	W. FRANKLIN & SANDRA	301 SEVERN CIRCLE	EASLEY	SC	29642	864-295-5907	s-hubbard@bellsouth.net	Hughes, Hunnicutt, Richardson
HUGHES	WILLIAM & MARTHA	153 WINDY HILL ROAD	CENTRAL	SC	29630	864-654-5061	goldwing34@bellsouth.net	HUGHES, ROPERS, HENDERICKS, BARBETT
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During the 1700s, German peasants brought all that they had to offer nobles, who sat ready to receive the produce.



German Ancestors of the Rampeys Arrived in South Carolina in 1764

Continued in Part Three

By CHARLES H BUSH and
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The Germanic ancestors of the Rampey families of Pickens County, South Carolina, emigrated to North America during the sixth decade of the eighteenth century. Prussia (now Germany) was their native homeland. The numerous trials and tribulations experienced by these so-called "poor Protestant emigrants" from a feudal palatinate, situated near Meisenheim in the Rhine River valley, have been thoroughly documented. Sources include official British government reports, as well as South Carolina colonial records and various 1764 London newspapers, including *Floyd's Evening Post*, *Gentleman's Magazine and Historical Chronicle* and *London Magazine and Intelligencer*. The migrating Germans had been urged to enroll in a re-settlement project organized and spearheaded in Prussia by Colonel John Henry Christian de Stumpel. He was an adventurous European soldier of fortune who had recruited and had promised to take Germans to England, where they would be put on sailing ships and then transported to Nova Scotia, a maritime province in eastern Canada. There, the migrants would ostensibly be settled on a 20,000-acre site granted by the British Empire. However, through no fault of their own, the Palatine emigrants were abandoned in London by

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Colonel de Stumpel; his re-settlement project had somehow fallen flat. Thus, the slippery colonel left his charges stranded without shelter or food in a foreign country where the English language was unfamiliar to them. Therefore, the Germans' only recourse was to temporarily accept their unfortunate fate as wards of the British.

While the Germans were in London, their deplorable state of affairs soon came to the attention of George III (1738-1820), king of England and the British empire. Thus, the monarch and some sympathetic London businessmen obtained temporary housing for the Germans in the form of tents for the destitute people and also gave them much-needed financial aid. Later, the British government was directed by King George III to make arrangements for transporting the hapless Palatine emigrants to North America, having first obtained their consent. Three sailing ships were soon commissioned by the British to take the Germans across the Atlantic Ocean to the royal colony of South Carolina, where (according to the king's instructions) they would be settled on the colony's frontier. The migrants were then put on board ships, which then set sail for the Carolina port city of Charles Town.

Shortly before the Germans arrived in South Carolina, the French and Indian Wars (1689-1763) — a dynastic struggle between French and England — ended in a complete victory for the British empire. The French then ceded all their remaining territory in North America. One year later (in 1764), the German immigrants arrived in South Carolina. On December 16, 1764, the ship named *Union* arrived at Charles Town with 180 passengers. Then, in early 1765 the *Dragon* also arrived at the same port with 140 passengers. The third ship arrived on February 12, 1765, with the remaining immigrants. Johann Nicholas Rampe (b. 1729) was the first member of the Rampey clan that came to South Carolina. He and his wife, Catherine, and possibly their son Peter (b. 1764), were passengers on the *Union*.

Before the arrival of the immigrants in the British colony of South Carolina, King George III instructed colonial officials to make preparations for their permanent settlement in the colony's backcountry. William Bull (1710-1791), a native of Ashley Hall, South Carolina, was lieutenant governor of the colony at that time. He took a strong interest in the proper settlement of the Germans, in accord with the king's wishes. Although Bull was the first native-born American to receive a Medical Doctorate degree, he had chosen to pursue a career in politics and agriculture, rather than to practice medicine. On December 21, 1764, Bull penned a lengthy letter to Patrick Calhoun (1727-1796), a frontier leader who resided at the Long Canes settlement in the Carolina backcountry. (Calhoun would later become the father of John Caldwell Calhoun (1782-1850), who became vice president of the United States.) In part of Lieutenant Governor Bull's letter, the following instructions were given to Patrick Calhoun:

... consider a proper spot where they [the Germans] may be placed and about 20,000 acres of good land allotted to them... As these people are under the protection and countenance of the King and have been supported hitherto and will be until September next by the noble bounty of a number of charitable Gentlemen of London, I desire and expect that a particular attention will be paid to their being settled upon good soil and convenient branches for water.

Lieutenant Governor Bull also instructed Patrick Calhoun to have a communal log building constructed at their selected settlement site. The desired dimensions of the structure were listed as thirty-five feet in length, twenty feet in width and six feet in

height. Bull further noted that the settlers would need temporary shelter from the elements, pending the construction of their "huts". (The log communal building was soon erected and Lutheran religious services were later held there.) In an epilogue to his letter, Lieutenant Governor Bull stipulated that an outdoor baking oven ought to be constructed so that the "poor creatures" could cook bread. Over and above these desired facilities, Bull noted that the Cherokee Indians would likely be concerned when they observed the arrival of such a large group of new European settlers arrived near their tribal lands. Therefore, he pointed out that the Germans' settlement site should not be placed "beyond the Easternmost branch of the Generostee." (Some historians have claimed that the settlement of groups of Europeans in the Carolina backcountry was an attempt by the colonial government to place settlers there as a buffer against Indian attacks on the colony's low country.)

The settlement site that was initially selected as an outpost for the Germans was situated a short distance east of the Cherokee Indian boundary that was established in 1761 and remained established until 1777. The soil there was relatively good and reproductive, but the site was soon deemed to have been too close to the Cherokee Indian's tribal land. Thus, another location to the east and at Powder Springs, situated along Hard Labor and Cuffytown creeks was selected, even though the topsoil there was somewhat inferior. The final settlement spot was near Hillsborough Township, which was occupied by French Huguenots. A 100-acre tract of land was then surveyed there and sectioned off into family plats. Later, the settlement was named Londonborough in honor of the London merchants and businessmen who had given a hand to the Germans during their adversities in England.

On March 15, 1765, Lieutenant Governor Bull told members of the Board of Trade at Charles Town that the German immigrants had been placed about twelve miles south of Ninety-Six Township (in present-day Greenwood County, S.C.). He also stated that the area had been chosen by the settlers themselves, because of their desire to distance themselves from hostile Indians. (Without a doubt, the settlers at Londonborough had already learned of the 1760 massacre by Indians of twenty-three Scots-Irish settlers at Long Canes on the Carolina frontier.) The lieutenant governor also reported to the Board of Trade that the presence of many English settlers between the Cherokee boundary and Londonborough Township was reassuring to the German settlers. Bull also stated that he had appointed German militia officers at Londonborough and had installed a justice of the peace there. In concluding his report to the Board of Trade, Bull added the following comments:

This I hope will preserve good order among them, to prevent those jealousies which strangers are apt to conceive, of their being improperly treated by the English, until they understand our language and laws. To encourage a military spirit and attachment to the English, I gave them a set of silk colours, with the name of their Township wrought thereon; and recommended them to some of the best English in that neighborhood for instruction in the agriculture of our climate, tho I put them as well as the French Protestants of Hillsborough upon going with their whole strength next year upon raising Hemp, by giving to each Township several bushels of seeds now, and advising that they should prepare for a future staple of silk by planting mulberries.

Because of King George's interest in the proper settlement of the German immigrants, Lieutenant Governor Bull continued to monitor the state of affairs of the

"poor creatures." On March 27, 1765, he advised members of the Commons House of Assembly at Charles Town as follows:

I mention this Example of the Royal Bounty as it will be initiated by you, being persuaded that the expenses of these poor people for their attendance of the Doctor, nurses and Firewood will be defrayed by you from motives of Hospitality and Humanity.

In order to safeguard residents of Londonborough Township—as well as the nearby settlements of Irish and French in their well-established communities,—in April 1765 the colonial government of South Carolina appropriated 7,000 pounds to be used for the construction of a fort. By May 4, 1765, the fort had been erected near the mouth of the Broad River, and it had been named Fort Charlotte.

Because some of the settlers at Londonborough soon questioned the accuracy of the land survey of their township, on July 26, 1765, colonial officials ordered the deputy survey general to certify it. The problem was magnified by the deaths of a few of the settlers who had received warrants for their properties. Moreover, the legal documents pertaining to the initial land grants had been prepared by British settlers of the colony, and they had no understanding of the German language. Thus, many misspellings of Teutonic proper names had been recorded on land plats. On the other hand, readers should be aware that most Germans considered the erroneous land survey problem to be a minor one in comparison to the many physical hardships that they had experienced.

In October 1765, two of the residents of the German settlement petitioned the colonial government at Charles Town for additional aid. Council Journal No. 3, dated October 11, 1765, appears to be in response to the petition:

His honor observed to them that they had already received more Liberal contributions than any Adventurers in their situation.

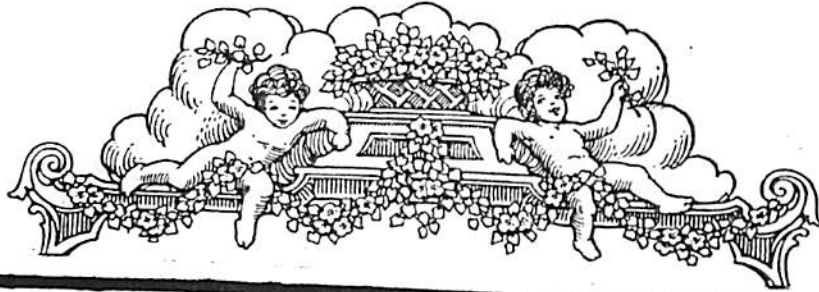
However, thought should be given to the fact that the Germans at Londonborough were actually still in distress, having been ensconced on the frontier during the wintertime and lacking adequate stores of provisions and supplies to sustain them until the arrival of spring when they could plant crops. Furthermore, the settlers were unaware of some of the American farming techniques, as well as the best crops to plant in America. Added to these considerations was the relative inferior quality of the soil at their settlement site. Despite many setbacks, the hard-working immigrants gradually overcame most of their hardships. Many of these people who survived became productive and resolute citizens of South Carolina and the nation. In essence, the Germans set about the task of quietly building their adopted homeland.

In 1775 the American War of Independence began as the thirteen colonies rebelled against the rich and powerful British Empire. The first land battle of the war in South Carolina took place on November 19-20, 1775, at Ninety-Six near the German settlement at Londonborough. Most of the Germans there remained loyal to the British crown; however, a few of them did participate in the Revolution.

EPILOGUE

Among the first members of the Rampey family that settled in South Carolina in 1764 was Johann Nicholas Rampe (1729-1801). He received a grant of 200 acres of land near Kirksey in what today is Greenwood County, South Carolina. It

was there that this Rampey family (including his wife Catherine and the couple's son Peter) eventually set up housekeeping and began to farm. Johann Nicholas Rampe and his wife were the parents of John "Jackson" Rampey (23 Oct 1811-11 Jun 1891), the first member of the Rampey clan to settle in Pickens County, South Carolina. Peter Rampe (b. 1764-d. Oct 1843), oldest son of Johann Nicholas Rampe, and his wife, Elizabeth (d. ca.1820), had ten children, and this Rampey family settled in what is now Edgefield County, South Carolina. ■



SIX FEET OF EARTH



I'll sing you a song of the world and its ways,
 And the many strange people we meet--
 From the rich man who rolls in his millions of wealth,
 To the struggling wretch on the street.
 But a man, tho' he's poor, and in tatters and rags,
 We should never affect to despise;
 But think of the adage, remember, my friends,
 That six feet of earth makes us all of one size.

There's the rich man with thousands to spare if he likes,
 But he haughtily holds up his head,
 And who thinks he's above the mechanic who toils,
 And is honestly earning his bread;
 But his gold and his jewels he can't take away,
 To the world up above, when he dies;
 For death levels all, and conclusively shows
 That six feet of earth makes us all of one size.

There's many a coat that is tatter'd and torn,
 That beneath lies a true, honest heart,
 But because he's not dress'd like his neighbors in style,
 Why, "Society" keeps them apart.
 For on one Fortune smiles while the other one fails,
 Yes, no matter what venture he tries;
 But time calls them both to the grave in the end,
 And six feet of earth makes us all of one size.

Then when you once see a poor fellow that tries
 To baffle the world and its frown,
 Let us help him along, and perchance he'll succeed--
 Don't crush him because he is down.
 For a cup of cold water, in charity given,
 Is remembered with joy in the skies;
 We are all but human, we have all got to die,
 And six feet of earth makes us all of one size.

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Tentative List of Speakers for 2011

January 18, 2011	Littlejohn's Grill by Vince Jackson
February 15, 2011	Cherokees in Upstate South Carolina by Luther Lyles
March 15, 2011	National Genealogical Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah
March 26, 2011	100-Year Family Reunion at Southern Wesleyan University Major Sponsors: Old Pendleton Genealogical, Southern Wesleyan University and Birchwood Center for Arts and Folklife
April 19, 2011	Pendleton District & South Carolina Archives by Dr. Eric Emerson
May 11-14	National Genealogical Society Conference in Charleston, SC
May 17, 2011	Dinner Meeting at Soapstone Church, Pumpkintown Community
June 21, 2011	Ken Nabors. The Beginning of the Conflict in South Carolina.
September 20, 2011	The Boggs Family by Beverly Cureton
October 18, 2011	The United Daughters of the Confederacy by Sharon Miller
October 28, 29, 2011	SC Genealogical Society Annual Meeting in Central, SC.
November 15, 2011	Dinner at Trinity Wesleyan Methodist Church
No Meeting in December	
January 17, 2012	Rochester Family by Gene Rochester and Anne Sheriff
February 21, 2012	Death, Burial, and Mourning Customs in the 18 th and 19 th Century South by Dr. Tim Drake
June 23, 24, 2012	100 Year Family Reunion at Southern Wesleyan University