

Greenville County in the American Revolutionary Era, 1770–1783



Austin Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1781–1800

Quick Information: This cemetery is on the land that was once the Austin family's plantation, Gilder. Three members of the family rest here, including Capt. Nathaniel Austin.

Modern Site: The modern-day site sits on the property of the Holly Tree Country Club, left of the 13th hole on their golf course. The club built the brick wall around the cemetery to protect the gravesite.

Holly Tree is **private property** and must be contacted for permission to visit the site.

Other Sources: (Photos by Ray Bobo, findagrave.com)



Capt. Nathaniel Austin, Sr.

Type: Person

Date: b. 1720 d. February 13, 1800

Quick Information: Capt. Nathaniel Austin, Sr., served as quartermaster sergeant in the Little River Regiment and as a captain under the command of Col. Robert Anderson.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Austin Family Cemetery, now located on the private property of Holly Tree Country Club.

Primary Sources: Nathaniel Austin SC276, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Ray Bobo, findagrave.com)



The Battle of Great Cane Brake

Type: Place

Date: December 22, 1775

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-3

National Register of Historical Places (reference number 07000987)

Quick Information: Col. Richard Richardson pursued Loyalists in the backcountry in what became known as the Snow Campaign. Richardson sent troops led by Maj. William "Danger" Thomson to pursue Tory leader Patrick Cunningham and his men as they fled the first Siege of Ninety Six. This pitched battle was fought by the banks of the Reedy River as Thomson's troops attacked at first light. The Patriots took victory.

Modern Site: The battlefield site is on the **private property** of Historic Hopkins Farm. The state historic marker can be seen along the road.

Primary Sources: Numerous pension records from Patriots at the battle

National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form S10817723062

Other Sources: (Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



Bethlehem Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1815–Present

Quick Information: Bethlehem Baptist Church was founded in 1867 by Rev. David M. Morton, a freedman, just after the Civil War. Morton started the church on a small tract of land once owned by his former owner.

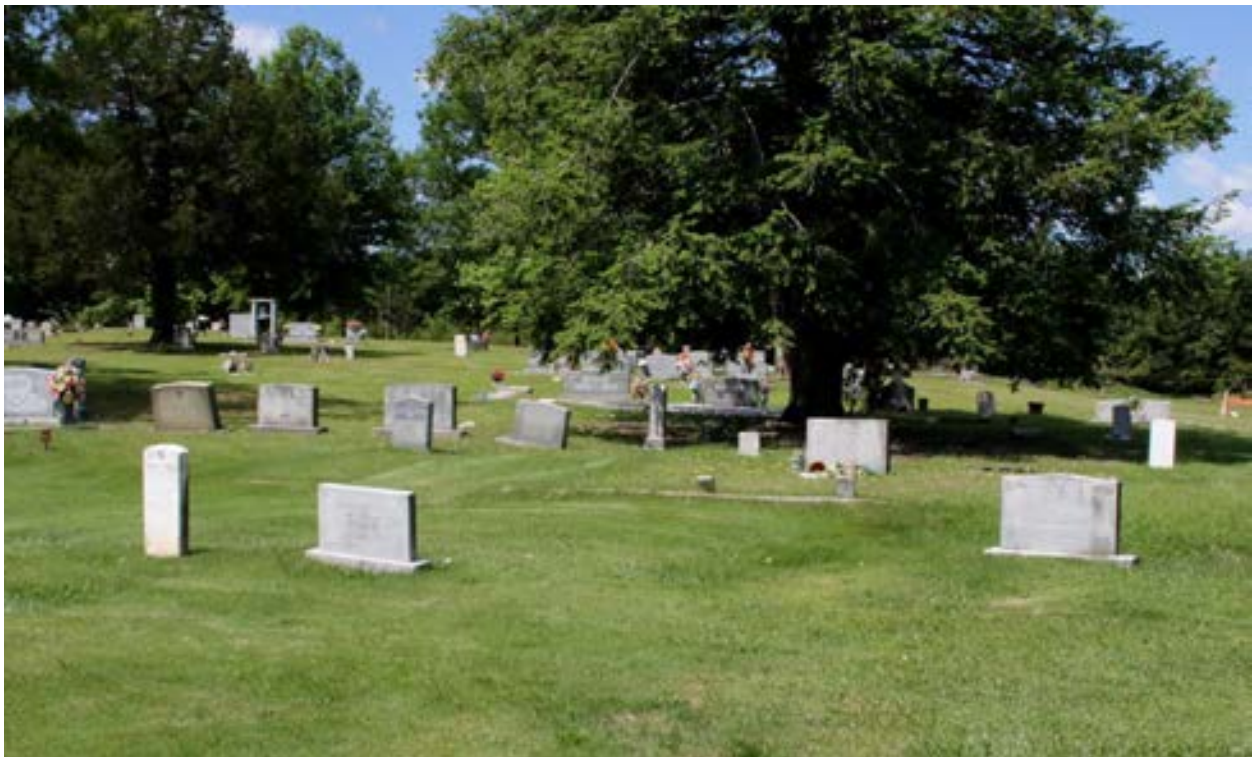
The two earliest burials in the cemetery are of Revolutionary War soldier Thompson Brister and his wife, Mary Ann Hockaday Brister. All other graves belong to church members and are dated to 1871 and later. It is likely that the Brister family had been the former owners of the land, making this the original site of their family cemetery.

Modern Site: Bethlehem Baptist Church and Cemetery are both in active use today.

The church is located at 4 Harrison Bridge Road in Simpsonville. A parking lot is located beside the church, and the cemetery is to its rear.

Other Sources: Bethlehem Baptist Church, "About Us," bbc1867.org

(Photo by Dirk Wiley)



Thompson Brister (Bristow)

Type: Person

Date: b. December 14, 1741 d. April 1, 1818

Quick Information: Thompson Brister was a Patriot soldier in the American Revolutionary War.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Bethlehem Cemetery in Simpsonville.

There is no discernible grave marker at this site.

Primary Sources: Virginia War Revolutionary Public Service Claims, vol. 1, p. 169, no. 173

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

Blassingame Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1821–1834

Quick Information: The Blassingame Family Cemetery contains six known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Pvt. John Blassingame, Jr.

Modern Site: The Blassingame Family Cemetery is located behind A1 Logistics on the corner of Pendleton and Oil Mill Roads in Greenville. The six graves are fenced in from the surrounding traffic-heavy area.

A1 Logistics is **private property** and must be contacted for permission to visit the site.

Other Sources: (Photo by Jimmy Hunt, findagrave.com)



Pvt. John Blasingame, Jr. (Blassingham, Blasingame)

Type: Person

Date: b. May 19, 1769 d. November 30, 1823

Quick Information: Pvt. John Blasingame, Jr., served as a horseman in Capt. John Putnam's Company under Col. Thomas Brandon's command.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Blasingame Family Cemetery in Greenville.

Primary Sources: John Blasingame SC644, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Jimmy Hunt, findagrave.com)



Bruce Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: ca. 1833

Quick Information: The Bruce Family Cemetery contains one known grave, belonging to Revolutionary War soldier Capt. Charles Austin Bruce.

Modern Site: The Bruce Family Cemetery is located on **private property** in Greer.

Other Sources: (Photo by genealogy.jamile.com)



Capt. Charles Austin Bruce

Type: Person

Date: b. October 30, 1745 d. July 31, 1833

Quick Information: Capt. Charles Austin Bruce served in the South Carolina Militia in the Spartan Regiment under Col. Benjamin Roebuck's command. He spent some months imprisoned at Ninety Six in 1780. Meanwhile, his wife tended to wounded British soldiers as a cover to obtain information for the Patriots.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Bruce Family Cemetery in Greer.

Primary Sources: SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 837

Charles Bruce SC934, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by lookingforagrave, findagrave.com)



Cherokee Boundary Line

Type: Place

Date: 1761–1777

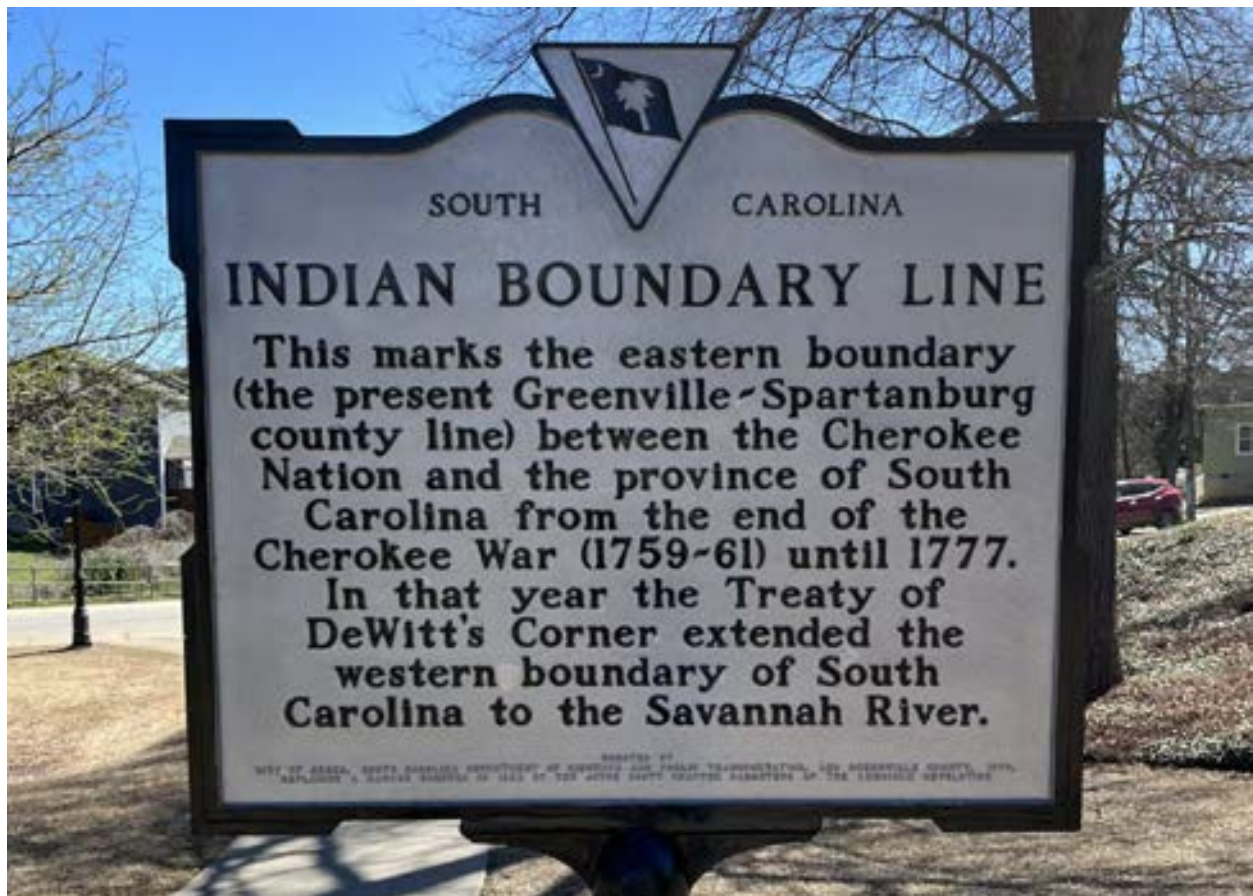
Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Markers 23-04 and 23-30

Quick Information: This boundary line was established after the end of the first Cherokee war. No white settlers were allowed past this boundary.

Modern Site: This boundary was the basis for the present-day county line between Greenville and Laurens Counties. After further dispute between North and South Carolina, this boundary became the basis for the present-day county line between Greenville and Spartanburg Counties as well.

Other Sources: Archie Vernon Huff, Jr., *Greenville: The History of the City and County in the South Carolina Piedmont* (University of South Carolina Press, 1995; reprint, 2020)

(Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



Cherokee Foothills Scenic Highway 11

Type: Place

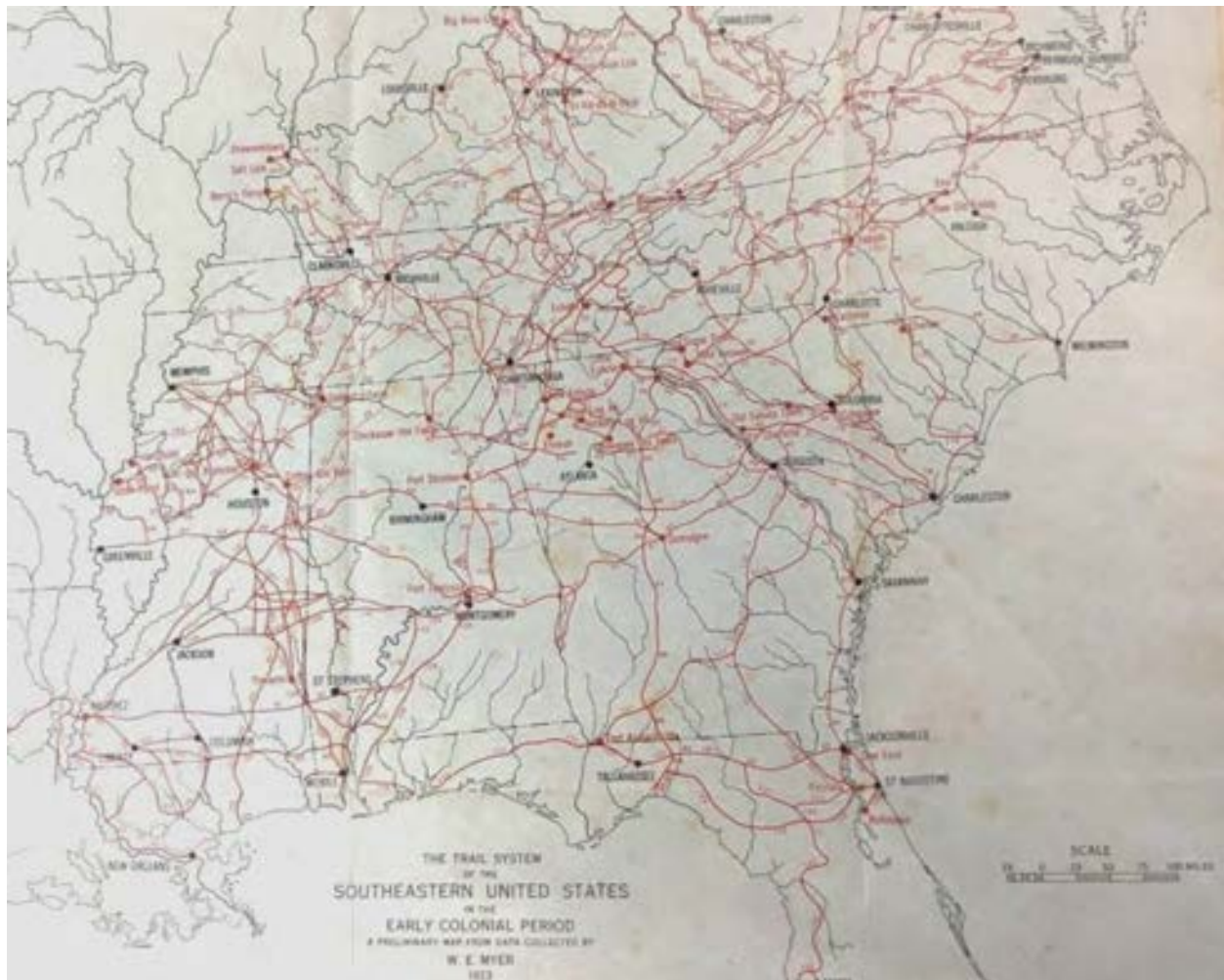
Date: Pre-18th c.–Present

Quick Information: This highway follows the path that was originally a Cherokee trail leading to the Lower Towns. Later it was used as a wagon trail, eventually developing into the road there today.

Modern Site: This state highway, known as the Cherokee Scenic Highway, runs from Cherokee County west and eventually into North Carolina.

Other Sources: Archie Vernon Huff, Jr., *Greenville: The History of the City and County in the South Carolina Piedmont* (University of South Carolina Press, 1995; reprint, 2020)

(Map from Upcountry History Museum Collection)



Cherokee Hunting Ground

Type: Place

Date: Until 1777

Quick Information: The area now known as Greenville County was used by the Cherokee as a hunting ground prior to the end of the Cherokee War of 1776, which resulted in lands in the backcountry of South Carolina being ceded to settlers.

Modern Site: This is our present-day Greenville County, South Carolina.

Other Sources: Archie Vernon Huff, Jr., *Greenville: The History of the City and County in the South Carolina Piedmont* (University of South Carolina Press, 1995; reprint, 2020)

(Map from the Library of Congress Digital Archives)



Clear Spring Cemetery

(Clear Spring Baptist Church)

Type: Place

Date: 1801–Present

Quick Information: Clear Spring Baptist Church has been active for over 200 years. The Clear Spring Baptist Church Cemetery contains 1,214 known graves, the earliest of which is the grave of Revolutionary War soldier Col. John Brockman, Jr.

Modern Site: Clear Spring Baptist Church and Cemetery are both in active use today. They are located at 301 Bethany Road in Simpsonville. A parking lot surrounds the church itself. The cemetery rests directly to its west side.

Primary Sources: Bill Storey, *Genealogical Abstracts from Greenville County, SC: The Earliest Minute Books of Ten Baptist Churches, 1794–1850* (McNaughton & Gunn, 1992)

Other Sources: (Photo by Clear Spring Baptist Church, Facebook)



Col. John Brockman, Jr.

Type: Person

Date: b. May 8, 1735 d. January 31, 1801

Quick Information: Col. John Brockman, Jr., commanded a North Carolina regiment.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Clear Spring Cemetery in Simpsonville.

Primary Sources: State Archives of North Carolina, North Carolina Revolutionary Pay Vouchers, 1779–1782, Hillsborough District, no. 158

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Robin Farley Coon, findagrave.com)



Crain Burying Ground

Type: Place

Date: 1841–ca. 1885

Quick Information: The Crain Burying Ground contains 12 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Pvt. William Crain.

Modern Site: The Crain Burying Ground is located on **private property** off of Donahue Road in Greer.

Other Sources: (Photo by Anonymous, findagrave.com)



Pvt. William Crain (Crane)

Type: Person

Date: b. ca. 1766 d. ca. April 1842

Quick Information: Pvt. William Crain served in the South Carolina Militia under Capt. George Avery under the command of Col. William Farr in the spring and fall of 1782.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Crain Burying Ground in Greer.

There is no discernible grave marker at this site.

Primary Sources: Pension application of William Crain S21716, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

Crymes Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1824–1884

Quick Information: The Crymes Family Cemetery contains nine known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier George Crymes.

Modern Site: The Crymes Family Cemetery is located on **private property** off of Jones Mill Road in Simpsonville.

Other Sources: (Photo by Robin Farley Coon, findagrave.com)



George Crymes

Type: Person

Date: b. ca. 1766 d. December 4, 1845

Quick Information: George Crymes served in Virginia and was present at the surrender of Gen. Charles Cornwallis to Gen. George Washington at Yorktown. He was 16 years old at the time.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Crymes Family Cemetery in Simpsonville.

Primary Sources: *Greenville Mountaineer*, December 19, 1845

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Robin Farley Coon, findagrave.com)



Dacus Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1823–1839

Quick Information: The Dacus Family Cemetery contains seven known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Pvt. Nathaniel Dacus.

Modern Site: The Dacus Family Cemetery is located on **private property** off of Dacus Road in Greenville.

Other Sources: (Image from Google Street View, 2024)



Pvt. Nathaniel Dacus

Type: Person

Date: b. 1749 d. March 25, 1835

Quick Information: Pvt. Nathaniel Dacus served in the Virginia Militia under Capt. Edward Broadnax, and again under Capt. Sylvanus Walker under the command of Col. Nathaniel Cocke in the Brigade of Gen. Edward Stevens, which joined with the troops of Gen. Nathanael Greene from Irvin's Ferry to Guilford Courthouse.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Dacus Family Cemetery in Greenville County. There is no discernible grave marker at this site.

Primary Sources: Pension application of Nathaniel Dacus S21153, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

Davis Family Cemetery #01

Type: Place

Date: 1836–1841

Quick Information: The Davis Family Cemetery #01 contains two known graves, belonging to Revolutionary War soldier Pvt. Johnathan Davis and his wife, Mary Austin Davis.

Modern Site: The Davis Family Cemetery #01 is located on **private property** off Jones Mill Road in Simpsonville.

There is no photo available of this cemetery.

Pvt. Jonathan Davis

Type: Person

Date: b. February 11, 1758 d. August 2, 1841

Quick Information: Pvt. Jonathan Davis served in the North Carolina Militia under Col. Thornton Yancey and fought in Ashe's Defeat.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Davis Family Cemetery #01 in Simpsonville.

Primary Sources: Pension application of Jonathan Davis S17919, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Charlie Porter, findagrave.com)



Edwards Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1801–Present

Quick Information: The Edwards Family Cemetery contains 23 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier John Edwards.

Modern Site: The Edwards Family Cemetery is located across the road from Edwards Road Baptist Church, near the intersection of Edwards and Botany Roads in Greenville.

There is a parking lot located at the church.

Other Sources: (Photo by Robin Farley Coon)



John Edwards

Type: Person

Date: b. ca. 1727 d. December 29, 1799

Quick Information: John Edwards was a Patriot soldier in the American Revolutionary War.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Edwards Family Cemetery in Greenville.

There is no photo available of this grave marker.

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

Fairview Cemetery

(Fairview Presbyterian Church)

Type: Place

Date: The church was organized in 1786, and the oldest graves date to 1797. The cemetery is still in use today.

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-19

Fairview Cemetery is on the National Register of Historic Places (reference number 04001517).

Quick Information: The cemetery's oldest graves include seven Revolutionary War soldiers, as well as unmarked graves of enslaved persons. Many of the older headstones sit alongside newer, rededicated markers. There is a memorial marker for the unmarked and unnamed enslaved persons' graves.

Modern Site: Fairview Presbyterian Church and Cemetery, located at 126 Fairview Church Road in Fountain Inn, are still in use today.

Primary Sources: National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form S10817723011

Other Sources: SCDAH Historic Marker Database

(Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



Pvt. James Alexander, Jr.

Type: Person

Date: b. February 28, 1761 d. September 25, 1848

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-19

Quick Information: Pvt. James Alexander, Jr., served as a substitute for his brother, John Alexander, under Col. John Thomas and Capt. John Barry, beginning in November of 1775. He fought at the Battle of Great Cane Brake. He served multiple tours throughout the war in the Spartan Regiment, primarily stationed at the Indian boundary line. He fought at the Battles of Blackstock's Farm and Cowpens. Leading up to the later battle, he served as a spy—reporting the movements of Gen. Cornwallis's troops.

Modern Site: Fairview Cemetery is still in use today.

Primary Sources: Pension application of James Alexander W9327 (this file is labeled "James Alexander and James Alexander, Jr."), revwarapps.org

SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 67

Other Sources: (Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



David Morton

Type: Person

Date: b. 1760 d. September 25, 1848

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-19

Quick Information: Born in Ireland and having immigrated to the colonies in 1769, David Morton served in a South Carolina regiment between 1780 and 1781, fighting at the Battles of Blackstock's Farm, Cowpens, and Kings Mountain. He served in a scouting party through the end of the war.

Modern Site: Fairview Cemetery is still in use today.

Primary Sources: Pension application of David Morton S21380, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: (Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



Edward Miles Nash

Type: Person

Date: b. 1755 d. 1830

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-19

Quick Information: Edward Miles Nash was a Revolutionary War soldier in the North Carolina Militia and resident of Greenville District. His wife, Lucinda Bell (1755–1836), is buried alongside him. The gravestone dates later than the burial. Two adjacent headstones appear to be the original gravemarkers of the couple.

Modern Site: Fairview Cemetery is still in use today.

Primary Sources: State Archives of North Carolina, North Carolina Revolutionary Pay Vouchers, 1779–1782, Hillsborough District, no. 520

Other Sources: (Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



Lt. Samuel Alexander Nesbitt, Sr.

Type: Person

Date: b. August 20, 1766 d. August 21, 1824

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-19

Quick Information: Lt. Samuel Alexander Nesbitt, Sr., supplied the South Carolina Militia during the years 1780–1781.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in Fairview Cemetery in Fountain Inn.

Primary Sources: SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 5480

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photos by Robin Farley Coon, findagrave.com)



Alexander Peden

Type: Person

Date: b. April 9, 1756 d. January 21, 1841

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-19

Quick Information: Alexander Peden served in the cavalry under Col. John Thomas and Capt. John Barry during the Snow Campaign and fought in the Battle of Great Cane Brake in his first tour. Under the same command, he fought in the Cherokee War of 1776 during his second tour. He served three more tours under Col. John Thomas, Jr., and Capt. John Barry, fighting in the Battles of Cowpens and Musgrove Mill—the latter in which he was wounded. His brothers and fellow soldiers David, James, and William are also buried in Fairview Cemetery.

Modern Site: Fairview Cemetery is still in use today.

Primary Sources: Pension application of Alexander Peden S21417, revwarapps.org

SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 5806

Other Sources: (Photo by Lesley Hughes, findagrave.com)



David Peden

Type: Person

Date: b. November 1, 1760 d. October 6, 1823

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-19

Quick Information: David Peden was a Revolutionary War soldier along with his brothers—Alexander, James, and William—who are also buried in Fairview Cemetery.

Modern Site: Fairview Cemetery is still in use today.

Primary Sources: SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 5807

Other Sources: (Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



James Peden

Type: Person

Date: b. 1734 d. February 6, 1811

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-19

Quick Information: James Peden was a Revolutionary War soldier along with his brothers—Alexander, David, and William—who are also buried in Fairview Cemetery.

Modern Site: Fairview Cemetery is still in use today.

Other Sources: (Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



William Peden

Type: Person

Date: b. 1749 d. December 25, 1817

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-19

Quick Information: William Peden was a Revolutionary War soldier along with his brothers—Alexander, David, and James—who are also buried in Fairview Cemetery.

Modern Site: Fairview Cemetery is still in use today.

Primary Sources: SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 5810

SCDAH Will Typescript, Greenville District, Book A, pp. 277–279

Other Sources: (Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



Unknown Graves Marker for Persons of Color

Type: Place

Date: Erected in 1938

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-19

Quick Information: This marker was donated by Dr. H. B. Stewart and erected to memorialize the people of color who were buried in unmarked graves in Fairview Cemetery. They would have lived and been buried during the 18th and 19th centuries. The inscription reads: "Dedicated to the memory of the (colored) slaves buried here and elsewhere in our sunny southland."

Modern Site: Fairview Cemetery is still in use today.

Other Sources: (Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



Fork Shoals Cemetery

(Fork Shoals Baptist Church)

Type: Place

Date: 1811–Present

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-78

Quick Information: Fork Shoals Baptist Church formed from the merger of Big Branch Enoree and Horse Creek Churches. Local tradition dates this merger between 1777 and 1780, but records place the formation of Fork Shoals closer to 1780. The church was a founding member of the Greenville Baptist Association.

The earliest burials in Fork Shoals Baptist Church's cemetery date to 1811. It is the resting place of Revolutionary War soldier Hudson Berry.

Modern Site: Fork Shoals Baptist Church and Cemetery are both in active use today.

It is located at 110 Fork Shoals Church Road in Pelzer. The church has a large parking lot in front. The cemetery is located behind the church.

Primary Sources: Bill Storey, *Genealogical Abstracts from Greenville County, SC: The Earliest Minute Books of Ten Baptist Churches, 1794–1850* (McNaughton & Gunn, 1992)

Other Sources: SCDAH Historic Marker Database

(Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



Hudson Berry

Type: Person

Date: b. September 10, 1752 d. January 13, 1840

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-78

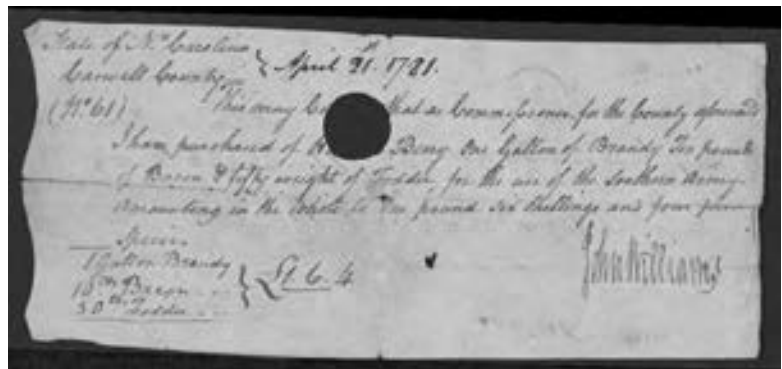
Quick Information: Hudson Berry served in the North Carolina Militia, Caswell District.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in Fork Shoals Cemetery in Pelzer.

Primary Sources: State Archives of North Carolina, North Carolina Revolutionary Pay Vouchers, 1779–1782, Caswell District, no. 61

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Keith and Linda S. Robertson, findagrave.com)



Garrison Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1825–Present

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-81

Quick Information: The Garrison Cemetery contains 113 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier David Charles Garrison.

Modern Site: The Garrison Cemetery is located on **private property** off Pelzer Road in Piedmont.

Other Sources: (Image from Google Street View)

(Photo by Robin Farley Coon, findagrave.com)



David Charles Garrison

Type: Person

Date: b. 1745 d. November 3, 1838

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-81

Quick Information: David Garrison served in both the North and South Carolina Militias.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Garrison Cemetery in Piedmont.

Primary Sources: State Archives of North Carolina, North Carolina Revolutionary Pay Vouchers, 1779–1782, Salisbury District, nos. 3282 and 3489

SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 2698

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Robert Barbi, findagrave.com)



Goodlett Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1831–1870

Quick Information: The Goodlett Family Cemetery contains seven known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Lt. William Goodlett.

Modern Site: The Goodlett Family Cemetery is located on wooded **private property** on Highway 186 in Marietta.

Other Sources: (Photo by Charlie Porter, findagrave)



Lt. William Goodlett

Type: Person

Date: b. August 20, 1760 d. June 16, 1836

Quick Information: Lt. William Goodlett served under Capt. John McElhenney, Capt. William Moore, Capt. John Collins, and Col. Thomas Brandon in the Spartan Regiment, South Carolina Militia, from 1776 to 1780.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Goodlett Family Cemetery.

Primary Sources: Pension application of William Goodlett W8857, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Charlie Porter, findagrave.com)



Green and Stokes Family Burial Ground

(Historic Green-Stokes Cemetery)

Type: Place

Date: 1824–1867

Quick Information: The Green and Stokes Family Burial Ground was once the property of the Stokes-Green Plantation. It contains the graves of the Green and Stokes family as well as those of their enslaved people. Five of these graves are identified, including that of Revolutionary War soldiers Pvt. Elisha G. Green and Jeremiah Stokes, Jr.

Modern Site: The Green and Stokes Family Burial Ground is located at 1 Alameda Street in Greenville. The well-kept area is often mistaken for a park. It is right by Greenville bus stop ID 1501.

Other Sources: (Image from Google Street View)



Capt. Elisha Green

Type: Person

Date: b. ca. 1759 d. ca. May 1849

Quick Information: Capt. Elisha Green served in the South Carolina Militia under Col. Thomas Brandon and John McCool under Gen. Thomas Sumter. He fought in the Siege of Savannah and the Battle of Fishdam Ford.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in in the Green and Stokes Family Burying Ground in Greenville.

Primary Sources: Pension application of Elisha Green R4248, revwarapps.org

Greenville Mountaineer, May 24, 1849

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Michael Croker, findagrave.com)



Jeremiah Stokes, Jr.

Type: Person

Date: b. June 19, 1736 d. ca. January 1825

Quick Information: Jeremiah Stokes, Jr., served under Capt. William Lucketts in the Maryland Militia.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Green and Stokes Family Burying Ground in Greenville.

There is no photo available of this grave marker.

Primary Sources: William Hand Browne, ed., *Archives of Maryland*, vol. 21, *Journal and Correspondence of the Council of Maryland, April 1, 1778 through October 26, 1779* (Maryland Historical Society, 1901), p. 141

Murtie June Clark, *Colonial Soldiers of the South, 1732–1774* (Genealogical Publishing, 1986), p. 100

SCDAH Will Typescript, Greenville District, Book B, pp. 71–73

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

Harrison Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1775–Present

Quick Information: The Harrison Family Cemetery (also known as Cripple Creek Plantation Cemetery) contains 45 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Pvt. James Harrison.

Modern Site: The Harrison Family Cemetery is located in Simpsonville, about a quarter mile from the site of Great Cane Brake. The dirt road entrance is located between 308 and 310 South Harrison Bridge Road. Both of the adjacent properties are businesses.

Other Sources: (Photo by D. Sahulcik, findagrave.com)



Pvt. James Harrison

Type: Person

Date: b. July 20, 1748 d. January 18, 1815

Quick Information: Pvt. James Harrison served in the South Carolina Militia.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Harrison Family Cemetery in Simpsonville.

Primary Sources: James Harrison SC3663, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photos by Robin Farley Coon and Rod Folk, findagrave.com)



Highland Cemetery

(Highland Baptist Church)

Type: Place

Date: 1813–Present

Quick Information: Highland Cemetery contains 618 known burials, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Sgt. Jacob Kytle. The cemetery belongs to Highland Baptist Church.

Modern Site: Highland Baptist Church and Cemetery are both in active use today. They are located at 3270 Highway 414 in Taylors.

There is a parking lot in front of the church. Highland Cemetery is to its right.

Other Sources: (Photo by Judith Parker-Proctor, findagrave.com)



Sgt. Jacob Kytle (Kettle)

Type: Person

Date: b. July 26, 1757 d. March 19, 1843

Quick Information: Sgt. Jacob Kytle served from 1777 to 1780 under Capt. John Sumner in the Continental Line of North Carolina. He fought in the Battles of Monmouth and Stony Point. Their company joined Gen. George Washington's Army at Valley Forge. He later enlisted in a regiment of the North Carolina Militia under Capt. Edwin Gwinn and Gen. Nathanael Greene and fought at the Battles of Guilford Court House and Eutaw Springs.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Highland Cemetery in Taylors.

Primary Sources: Pension application of Jacob Kytle (Kettle) S21338, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Curt Miller, findagrave.com)



Howard Plantation Cemetery (John Milton Howard Cemetery)

Type: Place

Date: 1764–1862

(one recent burial in 2015)

Quick Information: The Howard Plantation Cemetery contains nine known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Rev. John Milton Howard. The gravestones are all handcarved, with the exception of a newer, commemorative stone placed at the grave of Rev. Howard.

Modern Site: The Howard Plantation Cemetery is located on **private property** in a wooded area off of Sunshine Drive in Simpsonville.

Other Sources: (Photo by Charlie Porter, findagrave.com)



Rev. John Milton Howard

Type: Person

Date: b. 1728 d. December 14, 1818

Quick Information: Pvt. John Milton Howard served in the South Carolina Militia.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Howard Plantation Cemetery in Simpsonville.

Primary Sources: SCDAAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 3794

SCDAH Will Typescript, Greenville District, Book A, pp. 307–308

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Charlie Porter, findagrave.com)



Hunt Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1798–1850

Quick Information: The Hunt Family Cemetery contains 8 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Pvt. Esli Hunt. There are a possible 18 graves at this site. The stones that remain are largely illegible, with only 3 able to be read by creating a rubbing.

Modern Site: The Hunt Family Cemetery is located on **private property** off of Old Hunts Bridge Road, on a steep hill overlooking Hunt's Pond. The current property owners purchased the land from the Hunt Family.

Other Sources: (Photo by Jimmy Hunt, findagrave)



Pvt. Esli Hunt

Type: Person

Date: b. January 10, 1759 d. May 8, 1837

Quick Information: Pvt. Esli Hunt volunteered at 16 years old and served under Lt. William Watts, Capt. Lethridge's Company, Bedford County, Virginia Militia. Their company served as guards for Chiswell's Lead Mines on New River, Virginia. He later fought at the Battle of Kings Mountain in a company led by Capt. George Russell under Col. William Campbell.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Hunt Family Cemetery in Greenville.

Primary Sources: Pension application of Esli Hunt S7054, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Jimmy Hunt, findagrave.com)



Jackson Grove Cemetery

(Jackson Grove United Methodist Church)

Type: Place

Date: 1828–Present

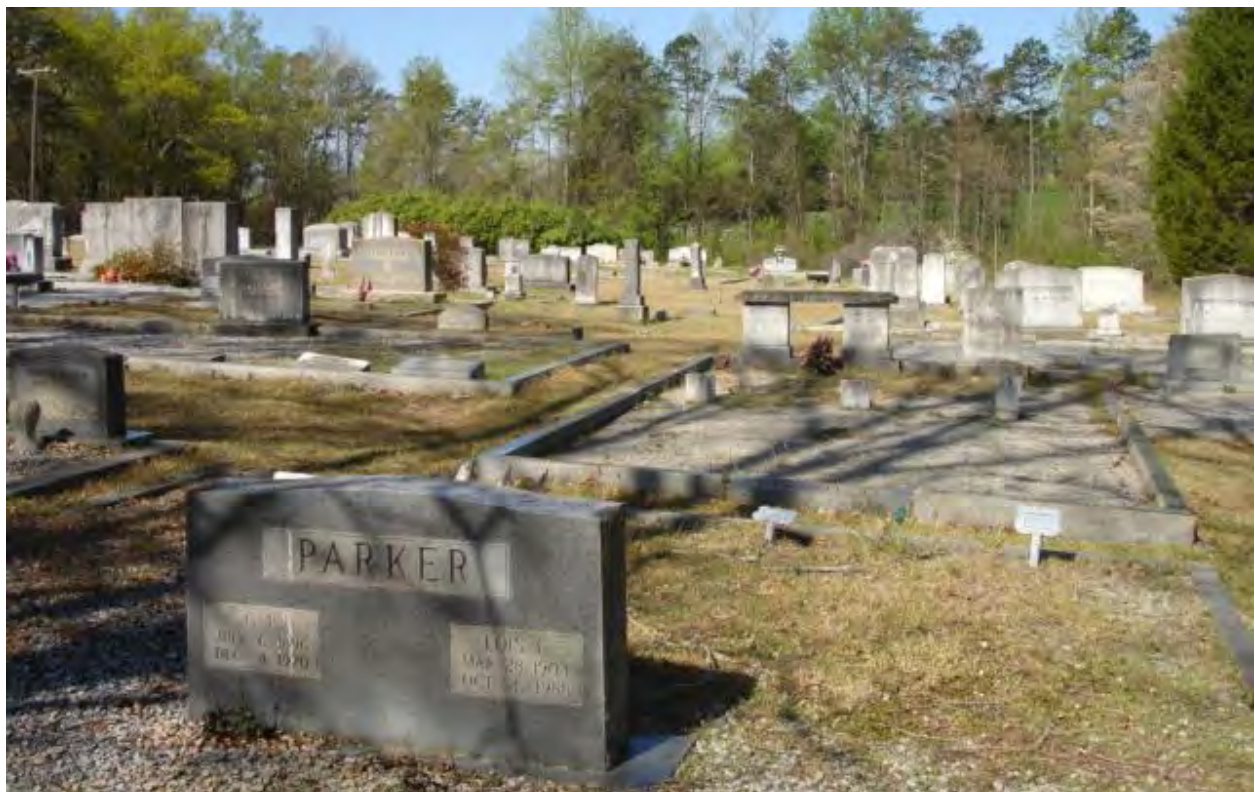
Quick Information: Jackson Grove Cemetery contains 470 known burials, including those of Revolutionary War soldiers Pvts. Jesse Petty Poole and John Poole. The cemetery belongs to Jackson Grove United Methodist Church, which first received its charter in 1831.

Modern Site: Jackson Grove United Methodist Church and Cemetery are both in active use today. They are located at 1401 Jackson Grove Road in Travelers Rest.

The church has a parking lot located to its left. Jackson Grove Cemetery is in the rear.

Other Sources: Jackson Grove United Methodist Church, "History of Our Church," jacksongrovechurch.org/history-of-our-church/

(Photo by Kelly Jane O, findagrave.com)



Pvt. Jesse Petty Poole

Type: Person

Date: b. 1766 d. April 11, 1847

Quick Information: Pvt. Jesse Petty Pool served in the North Carolina Militia.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Jackson Grove Cemetery in Travelers Rest.

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Mary Ann Bumgarner, findagrave.com)



Pvt. John Poole

Type: Person

Date: b. 1759 d. January 13, 1837

Quick Information: Pvt. John Pool served in the North Carolina Militia. Upon moving to Greenville District, he became politically active, helping establish polling in the district.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Jackson Grove Cemetery in Travelers Rest.

Primary Sources: SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 6011

SCDAH Will Typescript, Greenville District, Book B, pp. 153–154

Land grant record, State Plat Books (Columbia Series), vol. 46, p. 504

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Mary Ann Bumgarner, findagrave.com)



James Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1824–1876

Quick Information: The James Family Cemetery contains four known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Capt. Joseph James. A newer marker has also been placed on the graves of Capt. James and his wife, Clarissa Benson James, by a local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Modern Site: The James Family Cemetery is located on the property of Davis Orthodontics at 150 Sage Creek Way in Greer.

Davis Orthodontics patients have priority parking in their parking lot.

Other Sources: (Photo by Jonathan Lovegrove, "Captain Joseph James Cemetery," Google Maps)



Capt. Joseph James

Type: Person

Date: b. December 8, 1746 d. ca. May 1824

Quick Information: Capt. Joseph James served in the Virginia Militia, Fauquier County.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the James Family Cemetery in Greer.

Primary Sources: SCDAH Will Typescript, Greenville District, Book B, pp. 50–52.

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by John Satterthwaite, findagrave.com)



Jones Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1803–1888

Quick Information: The Jones Family Cemetery contains 10 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Corp. William Jones.

Modern Site: The Jones Family Cemetery is located on **private property** on Carolina Way in Fountain Inn.

Other Sources: (Photo by Courtney Jones, findagrave.com)



Corp. Wiliam Jones

Type: Person

Date: b. October 31, 1735 d. ca. September 1823

Quick Information: Corp. William Jones served in the Continental Line of South Carolina from 1779 to 1783.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Jones Family Cemetery in Fountain Inn.

There is no discernible grave marker at this site.

Primary Sources: SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 4125

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

Lebanon Cemetery (Lebanon United Methodist Church)

Type: Place

Date: ca. 1800–present

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-16

Quick Information: This is the current cemetery of Lebanon Church.

Modern Site: Lebanon United Methodist Church and Cemetery, located at 1450 Dunklin Bridge Road in Honea Path, are still in use today.

Other Sources: SCDAH Historic Marker Database

(Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



John Camp

Type: Person

Date: Died ca. 1813

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-16

Quick Information: John Camp served in the Virginia Regiment, Continental Line.

Modern Site: Lebanon Church Cemetery is still in use today.

Primary Sources: Stub Entries to Indents Issued in Payment of Claims Against South Carolina Growing Out of the Revolution, Books U–W, U 358

National Archives M881, Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, Roll 109

Other Sources: (Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



Pvt. John Ridgeway

Type: Person

Date: b. 1760 d. 1837

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-16

Quick Information: John Ridgeway served in the South Carolina Regiment under Col. Joseph Hayes and fought in the Battle of Cowpens. He later did a tour in a Virginia regiment and fought in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse.

Modern Site: Lebanon Church Cemetery is still in use today.

Primary Sources: Pension application of John Ridgeway S21947, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: (Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



Charles Sullivan (Sullivant)

Type: Person

Date: d. November 30, 1808

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-16

Quick Information: Pvt. Charles Sullivan of South Carolina served as a Partisan Ranger under Gen. Daniel Morgan.

Modern Site: Lebanon Church Cemetery is still in use today.

Primary Sources: Land grant record, State Plat Books (Charleston Series), vol. 6, p. 310

Other Sources: (Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



Pvt. Hewlett Sullivan

Type: Person

Date: d. July 11, 1830

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-16

Quick Information: Pvt. Hewlett Sullivan of South Carolina served as a Partisan Ranger under Col. Hays and Gen. Morgan in the South Carolina Militia.

Modern Site: Lebanon Church Cemetery is still in use today.

Primary Sources: Stub Entries to Indents Issued in Payment of Claims Against South Carolina Growing Out of the Revolution, Books U–W, U 357

SCDAH Will Typescript, Greenville District, Book B, pp. 112–114

Other Sources: (Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



Ligon Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1831–1879

Quick Information: The Ligon Family Cemetery contains four known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Sgt. Blackman Ligon.

Previously the cemetery had been completely overgrown. A cleanup effort in 2011 cleared the site and installed a new gate.

Modern Site: The Ligon Family Cemetery is located on **private property** off of Saluda Dam Road in Greenville.

Other Sources: (Photos by Charlie Porter and Emerson Romine, findagrave.com)



Sgt. Blackman Ligon

Type: Person

Date: b. 1757 d. May 3, 1831

Quick Information: Sgt. Blackman Ligon served under Capt. Nathaniel Cocke in Col. William Daingerfield's 7th Regiment of Virginia, in Gen. William Woodford's Brigade of the Continental Line.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Ligon Family Cemetery in Greenville.

Primary Sources: Pension application of Blackman Ligon W9132, revwarapps.org

National Archives M881, Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, Roll 1029

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Emerson Romine, findagrave.com)



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Lister Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1830–1911

Quick Information: The Lister Family Cemetery contains 23 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Pvt. David Lister.

Modern Site: The Lister Family Cemetery is located on **private property** on Lister Road in Landrum, just within the Greenville County limits.

Although the address is listed as Landrum, SC, the site is just within the Greenville County limits, just 2 miles north of Campbells Covered Bridge.

Other Sources: (Photos by J. Carter and J.D. Lister, findagrave.com)



Pvt. David Lister

Type: Person

Date: b. ca. 1757 d. Nov. 6, 1830

Quick Information: Pvt. David Lister (also spelled Leister) served in Capt. Samuel Irwin's Company, 1st Battallion, Cumberland County Militia, Pennsylvania.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Lister Family Cemetery in Landrum.

There is no discernible grave marker at this site.

Primary Sources: National Archives M881, Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, Roll 787

Obituary (David Lester), *Greenville Mountaineer*, Nov. 12, 1830

SCDAH Will Typescript, Greenville District, Book B, pp. 114–115

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

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Machen-McKinzie Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1817–1905

Quick Information: The Machen-McKinzie Family Cemetery contains 25 known graves, including those of Revolutionary War soldiers Sgt. Henry Machen and Corp. John Machen.

Modern Site: The Machen-McKinzie Family Cemetery is located behind 1170 Bracken Road in Piedmont. The warehouse at this address has a parking lot adjacent to the cemetery in the rear.

Other Sources: (Photo by Shannon Dobbins, findagrave.com)



Sgt. Henry Machen, Sr.

Type: Person

Date: b. December 9, 1745 d. December 14, 1821

Quick Information: Sgt. Henry Machen, Sr., served in the cavalry under Capt. Moses Wood in Col. Benjamin Roebuck's Spartan Regiment, South Carolina Militia.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Machen-McKinzie Family Cemetery in Piedmont.

Primary Sources: Henry Machen SC5061, revwarapps.org

SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 4731

SCDAH Will Typescript, Greenville District, Book B, p. 27

Land grant record, State Plat Books (Charleston Series), vol. 7, p. 202

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Shannon Dobbins, findagrave.com)



Corp. John Machen (McClain)

Type: Person

Date: b. 1747 d. 1817

Quick Information: Corp. John Machen served in the 12th Regiment, Ashby County, Virginia Militia.

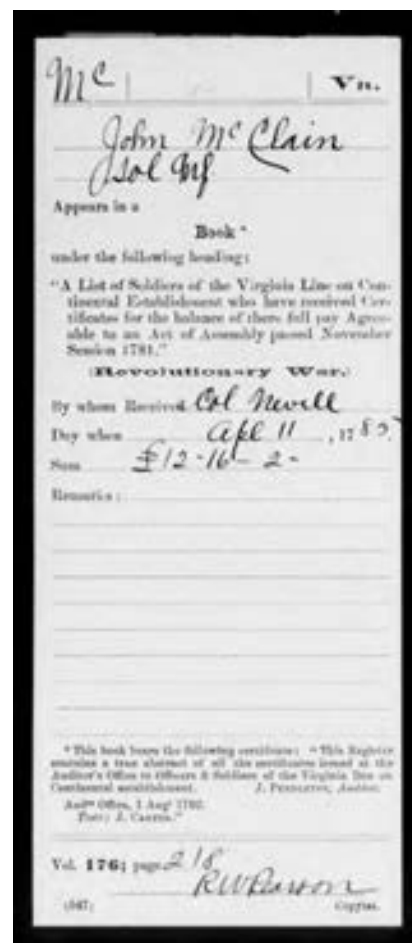
Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Machen-McKinzie Family Cemetery in Piedmont.

Primary Sources: National Archives M881, Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, Roll 1076

SCDAH Will Typescript, Greenville District, Book B, pp. 3–4

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Shannon Dobbins, findagrave.com)



Massacre of Jacob Hite

Type: Place

Date: July 1, 1776

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-33

Quick Information: Jacob Hite was a neighbor of Richard Pearis in Virginia and traded with the Cherokee as well. After purchasing lands in present-day Greenville County from Pearis, he moved his family from Virginia to settle just west of the established boundary line in late 1775. On July 1 of the following year, during the Cherokee War of 1776, he and his family were killed by Cherokee who were targeting white settlers living illegally on their lands.

Modern Site: The marker is off of Gibbs Shoals Road in Greer.

Other Sources: Archie Vernon Huff, Jr., *Greenville: The History of the City and County in the South Carolina Piedmont* (University of South Carolina Press, 1995; reprint, 2020)

SCDAH Historic Marker Database

(Photos by Michael Sean Nix, hmdb.org)



McCoy and Cox Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1817–1847

Quick Information: The McCoy and Cox Family Cemetery contains five known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier David McCoy. Most graves are marked only by fieldstones.

Modern Site: The McCoy and Cox Family Cemetery is located on **private property** off of Old Plantation Road in Travelers Rest.

Site inaccessible for photos.

David McCoy

Type: Person

Date: b. ca. 1755 d. ca. 1820

Quick Information: David McCoy served in Capt. James Heron's Company of Light Infantry, Col. Moses Hazen's Regiment, Cumberland County Militia, Pennsylvania.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the McCoy and Cox Family Cemetery in Travelers Rest. There is no known grave marker at this site.

Primary Sources: Land grant record, State Plat Books (Charleston Series), vol. 7, p. 242

National Archives M881, Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, Roll 87

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database



McDaniel Cemetery
(McDaniel-Griffith Family Cemetery)

Type: Place

Date: 1811–1937

Quick Information: The McDaniel Cemetery contains 50 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Pvt. Benjamin Griffith.

Modern Site: The McDaniel Cemetery is located within the Knollwood subdivision at 5 Finley Court in Mauldin.

Other Sources: (Photo by CJ Wagner Hayes, findagrave.com)



Pvt. Benjamin Griffith

Type: Person

Date: b. 1747 d. February 27, 1811

Quick Information: Pvt. Benjamin Griffith served as a private in the Continental Line.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the McDaniel Cemetery in Mauldin.

Primary Sources: Benjamin Griffith SC3439, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Robin Farley Coon, findagrave.com)



Moody Cemetery

(Moody-Turner-Anders Family Cemetery)

Type: Place

Date: 1836–Present

Quick Information: The Moody Cemetery contains 40 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Thomas Rowland.

Modern Site: The Moody Cemetery is located off of Marked Beech Road in Marietta. There is a gated, half-mile dirt road that leads to the site.

Other Sources: (Photos by Rick Turner, findagrave.com)



Thomas Rowland

Type: Person

Date: b. September 8, 1750 d. ca. September 1839

Quick Information: Thomas Rowland served in the North Carolina Militia, Morgan District.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Moody Cemetery in Marietta.

Primary Sources: State Archives of North Carolina, North Carolina Revolutionary Pay Vouchers, 1779–1782, Morgan District, no. 203 and no. 1720

SCDAH Will Typescript, Greenville District, Book B, pp. 146–148

Land grant record, State Plat Books (Charleston Series), vol. 29, p. 94

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Rick Turner, findagrave.com)



New Liberty Cemetery

(New Liberty Baptist Church)

Type: Place

Date: 1830–Present

Quick Information: New Liberty Cemetery contains 728 known burials, and 11 known names without known grave locations. The earliest burial in the cemetery is Revolutionary War soldier Capt. Philip Maroney. The cemetery belongs to New Liberty Baptist Church.

Modern Site: New Liberty Baptist Church and Cemetery are both in active use today. They are located at 1798 Highway 25 in Travelers Rest.

New Liberty Baptist Church's website contains information on all graves and locations in New Liberty Cemetery.

Other Sources: New Liberty Baptist Church, "Cemetery," newlibertybc.com/cemetery

(Photo by Karyn Buckner Garvin, findagrave.com)



Capt. Phillip DeLancey Maroney (Meroney)

Type: Person

Date: b. ca. 1750 d. December 3, 1830

Quick Information: Capt. Philip DeLancey Meroney commanded a company in the Maryland Line before joining the regular army under Gen. George Washington after their retreat from New York in 1776. He took leave in 1777 to care for his ailing wife. When she passed, he rejoined the army in Virginia.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the New Liberty Cemetery in Travelers Rest.

Primary Sources: Pension application of Philip Meroney (Maroney) R6911, revwarapps.org

National Archives M881, Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, Roll 408

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Curt Miller, findagrave.com)



Old Poole Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1842–1888

(one recent burial in 2019)

Quick Information: The Old Poole Cemetery contains six known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Pvt. William Petty Pool.

Modern Site: The Old Poole Family Cemetery is located on **private property** off of East Old Mill Road in Greenville.

Other Sources: (Photo by Charlie Porter, findagrave.com)



Pvt. William Petty Pool

Type: Person

Date: b. September 12, 1755 d. June 10, 1849

Quick Information: Pvt. William Petty Pool served in the North Carolina Militia, Granville County, then later under Capt. Vincent Harrison in the North Carolina Militia of Caswell County.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Old Poole Cemetery in Greenville.

Primary Sources: Pension application of William Petty Pool R8164, revwarapps.org

SCDAH "Dill, Elizabeth And Citizens Of Greenville District, Petition Asking To Be Granted Title To Some Public Land For The Support Of Her Family," October 16, 1836, Petitions to the General Assembly (S165015), Item 164

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Charlie Porter, findagrave.com)



Richard Pearis's Plantation and Sawmill

Type: Place

Date: 1770–1776

Historical Listing: Reedy River Falls Historic Park and Greenway are on the National Register of Historic Places (reference number 73001711).

Quick Information: Richard Pearis obtained land within the Cherokee boundary by purchasing it from his son, George, whom he had with his Cherokee wife. Pearis settled his European family along the Reedy River, clearing 100 acres for fields, fruit orchards, a plantation home, a trading post, a sawmill, a gristmill, a blacksmith's shop, a smokehouse, a kitchen, slave quarters, and stables. The property was burned by Patriot militia during the Cherokee War of 1776.

Modern Site: In the heart of Downtown Greenville, the land is now a public park and greenway. Liberty Bridge crosses over the Reedy near to where the plantation would have been situated.

Primary Sources: Land grants after the war note and redistribute the property

National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form S10817723006

Other Sources: Archie Vernon Huff, Jr., *Greenville: The History of the City and County in the South Carolina Piedmont* (University of South Carolina Press, 1995; reprint, 2020)

SCDAH Plats for State Land Grants, 1784–1868 Record Group.

(Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



Richard Pearis

Type: Person

Date: b. 1725 d. 1794

Quick Information: Richard Pearis is known both for his dealings with the Cherokee and for being one of the first European settlers in what is present-day Greenville County. He was born in Ireland and immigrated to Virginia before settling behind the Indian boundary line in South Carolina. Pearis was a known Loyalist and fled south to Florida during the war.

Modern Site: The Upcountry History Museum, in Downtown Greenville, South Carolina, exhibits information on this historic figure.

The Museum is open Tuesday–Sunday and has its own parking lot adjacent to the building.

Other Sources: Archie Vernon Huff, Jr., *Greenville: The History of the City and County in the South Carolina Piedmont* (University of South Carolina Press, 1995; reprint, 2020)

Robert Stansbury Lambert, *South Carolina Loyalists in the American Revolution*, 2nd ed. (Clemson University Press, 2010)

(Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



Reedy River Cemetery
(Reedy River Baptist Church)

Type: Place

Date: 1802–Present

Quick Information: Reedy River Cemetery contains 992 known burials, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Capt. William Smith McClanahan. The cemetery belongs to Reedy River Baptist Church.

Modern Site: Reedy River Baptist Church and Cemetery are both in active use today. They are located at 871 North Highway 25 Bypass in Greenville.

The church has a parking lot located to its left. Reedy River Cemetery is in the rear.

Primary Sources: Bill Storey, *Genealogical Abstracts from Greenville County, SC: The Earliest Minute Books of Ten Baptist Churches, 1794–1850* (McNaughton & Gunn, 1992)

Other Sources: (Photo by Karyn Buckner Garvin, findagrave.com)



Rev. (Capt.) William Smith McClanahan

Type: Person

Date: b. February 23, 1732 d. ca. May 1802

Quick Information: Rev. William Smith McClanahan served as a captain and minute man in the Virginia Militia, Culpeper County.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Reedy River Cemetery in Greenville.

Primary Sources: SCDAH Will Typescript, Greenville District, Book A, pp. 175–177

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Grave Hound, findagrave.com)



Robertson Family Cemetery (Howard Cemetery)

Type: Place

Date: 1834–1912

Quick Information: The Robertson Family Cemetery contains 23 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Capt. Thomas Howard.

Capt. Howard purchased and lived on this property until his death in 1838—upon which the property was sold to a Mr. William W. Robertson, whose family graves are also on the property, giving the cemetery its name.

Modern Site: The Robertson Family Cemetery is located on **private property** in Greer.

Other Sources: (Photo by Kelly Jane, findagrave.com)



Capt. Thomas Howard

Type: Person

Date: b. February 25, 1760 d. February 24, 1838

Quick Information: Capt. Thomas Howard served from 1780 to 1782 under Col. Benjamin Roebuck in the Spartan Regiment of the South Carolina Militia.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Robertson Family Cemetery in Greer.

Primary Sources: SCDAAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 3801

Thomas Howard SC4051, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photos by Kelly Jane, findagrave.com)



Rocky Creek Cemetery

(Rocky Creek Baptist Church)

Type: Place

Date: 1833–Present

Quick Information: Rocky Creek Cemetery contains 1,142 known burials, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Israel Pickens Miller. The cemetery belongs to Rocky Creek Baptist Church.

Modern Site: Rocky Creek Baptist Church and Cemetery are both in active use today. They are located at 1801 Woodruff Road in Greenville.

The church has a parking lot at its front. Rocky Creek Cemetery is to its left.

Other Sources: (Photo by Robin Farley Coon, findagrave.com)



Israel Pickens Miller

Type: Person

Date: b. March 5, 1763 d. January 9, 1833

Quick Information: Israel Pickens Miller served under Capt. Anthony Sharpe in the North Carolina Militia. He fought in the Battles of Camden and Cowpens.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Rocky Creek Cemetery in Greenville.

Primary Sources: SCDAH Will Typescript, Greenville District, Book B, pp. 133–134

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

Miller, Allie Everhart, Everhart-Miller and Allied Families, 1923–1931, pp. 96–97

(Photos by Mark Lindahl, findagrave.com)



Rush Family Cemetery (Orchard Crest Cemetery)

Type: Place

Date: ca. 1811

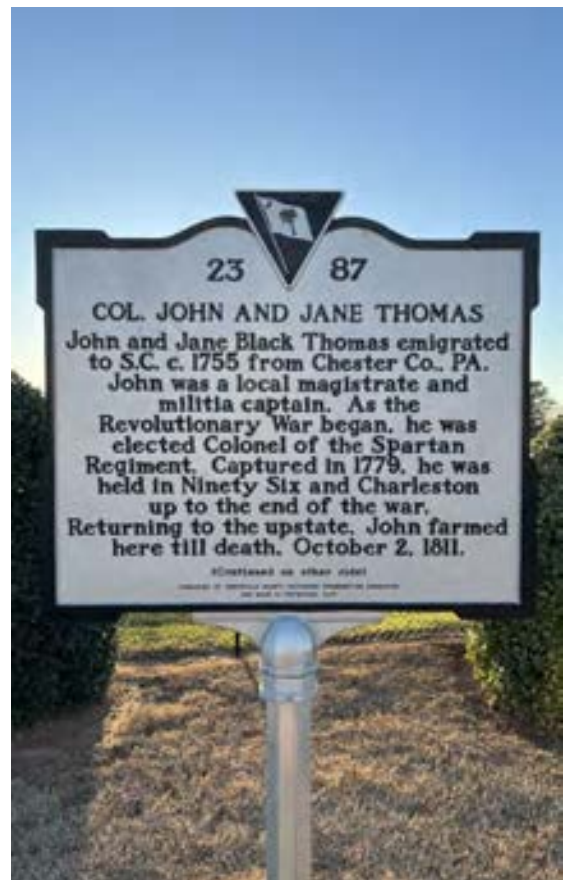
Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-87

Quick Information: This Revolutionary-era cemetery was abandoned until construction began for a housing development on the land. Research on the number of graves and the identity of those within remains ongoing.

Modern Site: The Rush Family Cemetery now exists alongside the Orchard Crest subdivision, which underwent re-planning to prevent building over the graves.

Other Sources: SCDAH Historic Marker Database

(Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



Pvt. Thomas Edwards

Type: Person

Date: b. January 25, 1762 d. August 7, 1832

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-87

Quick Information: Pvt. Thomas Edwards served in the Virginia Militia, fought at the Battle of Camden, and was at the surrender of Gen. Charles Cornwallis.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Rush Family Cemetery in Greer.

Primary Sources: Thomas Edwards Family Bible

Greenville Mountaineer, August 11, 1832

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



Jane Black Thomas

Type: Person

Date: b. 1720 d. April 16, 1811

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-87

Quick Information: Jane Black Thomas was a Patriot heroine and wife of Col. John Thomas of the 1st Spartan Regiment of South Carolina. When ammunition hidden for the Patriots in her home was threatened by the British, she defended her home with a rifle and sword. When caring for her husband and two of her sons imprisoned at Ninety Six, she overheard news of an ambush by the British planned against the Spartan Regiment, now led by her son, John Thomas, Jr. She rode 60 miles on horseback through the backcountry to warn them and succeeded in turning the fight into a Patriot victory.

Modern Site: Jane Black Thomas and her husband John Thomas moved to Greenville shortly after the war and are buried in the Rush Family Cemetery.

Primary Sources: Obituary for Jane Black Thomas

Pension application of Josiah Culbertson S16354, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: Elizabeth F. Ellet, *The Women of the American Revolution* (Good Press, 2020)

Sheila Ingle, "Jane Black Thomas," SC American Revolution Sestercentennial Commission, October 2022

SCDAH Historic Marker Database

(Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



Col. John Thomas

Type: Person

Date: b. ca. 1718 d. October 8, 1811

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-87

Quick Information: Col. John Thomas became the first commander of the 1st Spartan Regiment at the start of the Revolutionary War. He was 58 years old at the time. He remained fighting throughout the war, surviving 14 months of imprisonment in Ninety Six and Charleston, during which he would have been in his sixties.

Modern Site: Col. John Thomas and his wife Jane Black Thomas moved to Greenville after the war and are buried in the Rush Family Cemetery.

Primary Sources: SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 7727

Obituary for John Thomas

Other Sources: SCDAH Historic Marker Database

(Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



George Salmon House

Type: Place

Date: 1784–Present

Historical Listing: The house is on the National Register of Historic Places (reference number 87002520).

Quick Information: Surveyor and Revolutionary War soldier George Salmon settled here and built his log cabin home as early as 1784. The property was a land grant, one of many in Greenville County given to veterans just after the war.

Modern Site: The present-day property, located north of Travelers Rest, SC, just off of Highway 414, is **private**. The house itself has had changes over the years, but one of the original log walls and chimney remain. The home has also been moved once, as its original spot was only 50 feet away from the center of nearby Highway 414. The home is still on the original property.

Primary Sources: Land grant record, State Plat Books (Charleston Series), vol. 20, p. 352

National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form S10817723038

Other Sources: (Photo by Bill Fitzpatrick, Wikimedia Commons, 2012)



Lt. George Salmon

Type: Person

Date: b. 1754 d. 1837

Quick Information: George Salmon served as an express message carrier during the American Revolution. Just after the war, he was appointed deputy surveyor and took hundreds of surveys within what is present-day Greenville County, which were used to distribute land grants to veterans of the Revolution. Salmon himself settled in Greenville, and lived on the same land until his death in 1837. He is buried on his property.

Modern Site: The present-day property is located north of Travelers Rest, just off of Highway 414, and is private.

Primary Sources: Pension application of George Salmon W9640, revwarapps.org

SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 6720

Land grant record, State Plat Books (Charleston Series), vol. 20, p. 352



Pvt. Gipson Southern, Jr.

Type: Person

Date: b. December 25, 1748 d. April 3, 1833

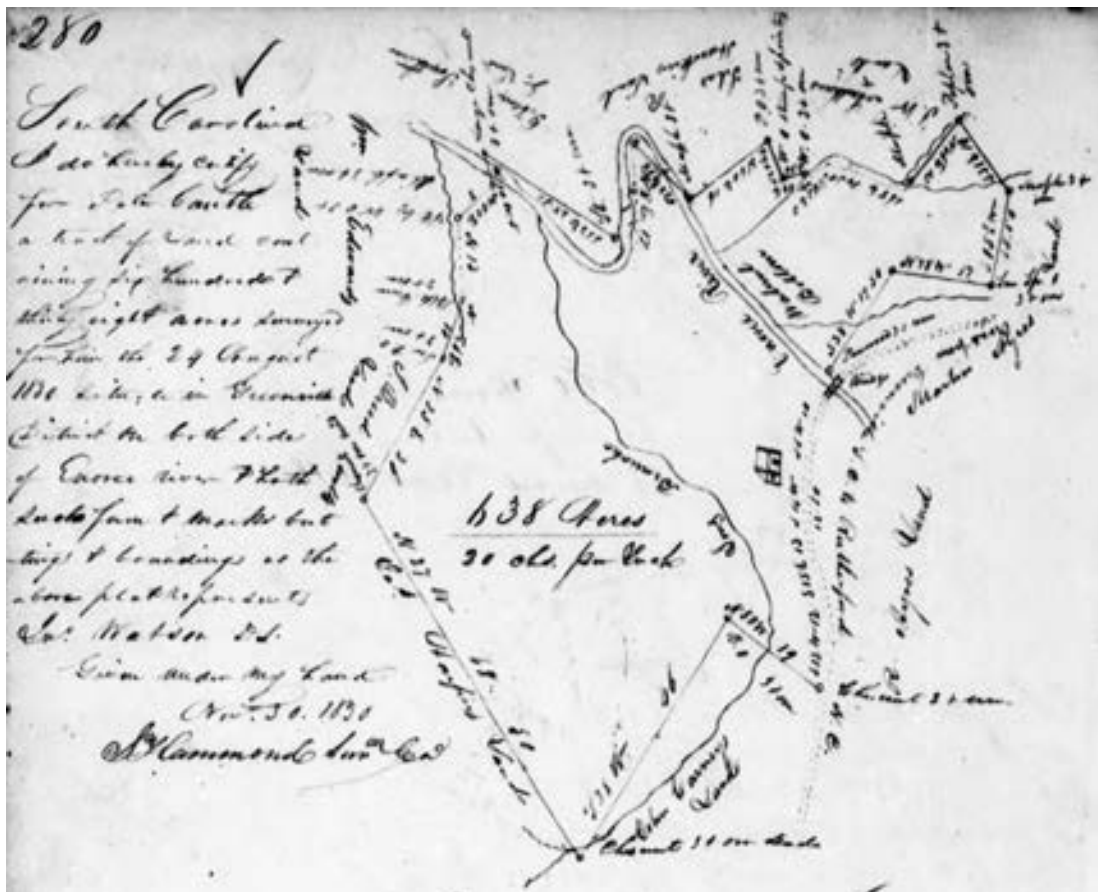
Quick Information: Pvt. Gipson Southern, Jr., served under Capt. Joseph Pannel in the Virginia 2nd Battallion, then under Col. Elbert in the 2nd Regiment of the Georgia Brigade until he was imprisoned by the British at Fort Morris for 6 months. Upon his escape, he joined the Continental Line under Gen. Benjamin Lincoln as they were retreating to Charleston after the failed Siege of Savannah in 1780. Southern fought in the Battle of Guilford Court House.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Southern Family Cemetery in Greenville.

Primary Sources: Pension application of Gipson Southern S39084, revwarapps.org

Land grant record, State Plat Books (Columbia Series), vol. 49, p. 280

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database



Springfield-Langston Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: ca. 1837

Quick Information: This small, local cemetery contains the graves of Dicey Langston Springfield and her husband, Capt. Thomas Henry Springfield, Jr., among others.

Modern Site: This cemetery is in present-day Travelers Rest, SC, and is **private** property.

Other Sources: (Photo by John Powell, findagrave.com)



Dicey Langston Springfield

Type: Person

Date: b. May 14, 1766 d. May 23, 1837

Quick Information: Laodicea "Dicey" Langston-Springfield is known for defending her family and Patriot cause as a fearless teenage heroine. Many stories surround the heroine, including placing herself between her elderly father and a pointed gun, trekking six miles after nightfall through streams and woods to warn her brother's regiment of an incoming ambush, and holding patriot militiamen at rifle-point until they gave her brother's password. She and her husband, Capt. Thomas Springfield, moved into the newly formed Greenville District shortly after the war.

Modern Site: Dicey Langston Springfield was buried in the Springfield-Langston Family Cemetery in Travelers Rest. The cemetery is **private property**.

Primary Sources: *Greenville Mountaineer*, June 10, 1837.

Other Sources: Paul A. Wood, Jr., "Laodicea 'Dicey' Langston Springfield: South Carolina Revolutionary War Heroine," SC American Revolution Sestercentennial Commission, February 2022

Elizabeth F. Ellet, *The Women of the American Revolution* (Good Press, 2020)

(Photo by Marnie Pehrson Kuhns, diceylangston.com)

(*Dicey Langston Shielding Her Father*, from an engraving of the picture by T. H. Matteson, Library of Congress)



Dickey Langston Monument

Type: Place

Date: Erected in 1933

Quick Information: The Nathaneal Greene Chapter of the DAR erected this monument in 1933, on the property that once was the home of Dickey and her husband, Thomas. The original home burned in 1930, but the hearth remains and forms the base of the monument.

Modern Site: This is **private property**, although a short path from the road allows access to the monument.

Other Sources: SCDAH Historic Marker Database

(Illustration of Springfield Home, by artist Darell Koons, from Upcountry History Museum Collection)

(Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



Springwood Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1800–Present

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-91

National Register of Historic Places (reference number 05001156)

Quick Information: The oldest municipal cemetery in the state of South Carolina, Springwood Cemetery contains over 10,000 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Sgt. Maj. Nathaniel Vannoy.

Originally starting on one square acre of land granted to James Hamilton in 1784, Springwood has grown greatly, opening to the public for burial in 1829, and adding acres until it has grown to house the roughly 7,600 marked and 2,600 unmarked graves there today.

Modern Site: Springwood Cemetery is located on North Main Street, Downtown Greenville.

There is street parking along North Main Street, and the cemetery itself can be driven through.

Other Sources: City of Greenville, South Carolina, "Springwood Cemetery," greenvillesc.gov/532/Springwood-Cemetery

(Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



Sgt. Maj. Nathaniel Vannoy

Type: Person

Date: b. February 16, 1749 d. July 26, 1835

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-91

National Register of Historic Places (reference number 05001156)

Quick Information: Sgt. Maj. Nathaniel Vannoy served on the staff of Col. Benjamin Cleveland in the North Carolina Continental Line. He fought at the Battle of Kings Mountain.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in Springwood Cemetery in Downtown Greenville.

Primary Sources: Mrs. W. O. Absher, ed., *Wilkes County, North Carolina Court Minutes 1778–1788, Volumes 1 & 2* (Southern Historical Press, 1989), vol. 1, p. 2.

Mrs. W. O. Absher, ed., *The Heritage of Wilkes County, 1982* (Wilkes Genealogical Society, 1982), p. 444

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



Statue of Gen. Nathanael Greene

Type: Place

Date: b. August 7, 1742 d. June 19, 1786

Quick Information: Greenville County derives its name from Gen. Nathanael Greene, commander of the Southern Department of the Continental Army beginning in October of 1780.

Modern Site: The statue currently stands outside the Upcountry History Museum, within Heritage Green, in Downtown Greenville.

Other Sources: (Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



Sullivan (Old Grove) Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: ca. 1785–1832

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-17

Quick Information: This was the original cemetery of the first location and building of Lebanon Church. It is named for both the original Grove settlement and for the surname of one of the families who had members buried there. The cemetery is no longer in use, but trees and brush are removed from the clearing.

Modern Site: Sullivan (Grove) Cemetery is presently on private property.

Other Sources: South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Historic Marker Database

(Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



Rev. Peter Ragsdale

Type: Person

Date: b. ca. 1730 d. ca. March 1805

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-17

Quick Information: Peter Ragsdale served as a sergeant in the 6th Virginia Infantry.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Sullivan (Old Grove) Cemetery in Honea Path.

Primary Sources: Katherine Blackwell Elliott, ed., *Revolutionary War Records, Mecklenburg County, Virginia* (K. B. Elliott, 1964; reprint, Southern Historical Press, 1983), p. 120

Library of Virginia, Mecklenburg County Microfilm, Deed Book, No. 6, 1779–1786, pp. 21–22

The Chesterfield Size Roll B69, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Mallory Tutterrow)



Lt. Moses Sullivan

Type: Person

Date: b. 1762 d. 1805

Historical Listing: South Carolina Historic Marker 23-17.

Quick Information: Lt. Moses Sullivan served as a Patriot soldier in the Continental Line during the American Revolution.

Modern Site: Sullivan (Grove) Cemetery is presently on **private property**.

Primary Sources: SCDAH Stub Entries to Indents Issued in Payment of Claims Against South Carolina Growing Out of the Revolution, Books U–W, U 358

Sara Sullivan Ervin, *South Carolinians in the Revolution* (University Lithoprinters, 1950), p. 114

Other Sources: (Photos by Mallory Tutterrow)



Terry Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1820–1861

Quick Information: The Terry Family Cemetery contains five known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Lt. Joseph Terry, Jr.

Modern Site: The Terry Family Cemetery is located on **private property** behind a home off of Beaver Dam Road in Travelers Rest.

Other Sources: (Photo by Robert Barbi, findagrave.com)



Lt. Joseph Terry, Jr.

Type: Person

Date: b. 1746 d. November 10, 1820

Quick Information: Lt. Joseph Terry, Jr., served under Col. Robert Williams in the Virginia Militia, Pittsylvania County.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Terry Family Cemetery in Travelers Rest.

Primary Sources: Maud Carter Clement, *The History of Pittsylvania County, Virginia* (J. P. Bell, 1929), pp. 143–144.

Other Sources: (Photo by Robert Barbi, findagrave.com)



Traynham Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1818–Present

Quick Information: The Traynham Family Cemetery contains 31 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Pvt. James Jacob Pool, Sr.

Modern Site: The Traynham Family Cemetery is located off of 794 Latimer Mill Road in Honea Path. There is a dirt road that leads into the wooded area where the site rests.

The Traynham Family Cemetery is still used, visited, and maintained by the Traynham family.

Other Sources: (Photo by Christy Staton, findagrave.com)



Pvt. James Jacob Pool, Sr.

Type: Person

Date: b. April 5, 1756 d. July 29, 1839

Quick Information: Pvt. James Jacob Pool, Sr., served in the Virginia Militia, Mecklenburg County. Later, he served as a substitute in the South Carolina Militia under Gen. Edward Stevens. He fought in the Battle of Camden.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Traynham Cemetery in Honea Path.

Primary Sources: Pension application of James Pool W9233, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Robert Barbi, findagrave.com)



Tyger Cemetery

(Tyger Baptist Church)

Type: Place

Date: 1805–Present

Quick Information: Tyger Baptist Church was first organized in 1800, holding its first meeting in July of the same year. The church was originally built on a six-acre tract of land deeded by the state of South Carolina. The large stone that rests atop the hill by the cemetery is one of the original cornerstones.

Revolutionary War soldiers Reuben Barrett, Thomas Barton, Jr., and Pvt. Andrew McCreary are buried here.

Modern Site: Tyger Baptist Church and Cemetery are both in active use today.

The cemetery is located across the street from the church at 2768 Highway 414 in Taylors. The church has a parking lot, but visitors must cross the highway to reach the cemetery once parked.

Primary Sources: Bill Storey and Anne K. McCuen, *Genealogical Abstracts from Greenville County, SC: The Earliest Minute Books of Ten Baptist Churches, 1794–1850* (Bill Storey and Anne K. McCuen, 1992)

Other Sources: Geraldine Eppley and Candace Rathbone, *Tigerville: A Journey Through Time* (Geraldine Eppley and Candace Rathbone, 2022)

(Photo by Robert Barbi, findagrave.com)



Pvt. Reuben Barrett

Type: Person

Date: b. 1755 d. March 3, 1814

Quick Information: Pvt. Reuben Barrett served as a horseman in the South Carolina Militia under Capts. Charles Holloway, Dennis Trammell, and John Lawson and Col. Benjamin Roebuck.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in Tyger Cemetery in Taylors.

Primary Sources: Pension application of Reuben Barrett W2583, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Jim Barrett, findagrave.com)



Thomas Barton, Jr.

Type: Person

Date: b. 1750 d. September 2, 1823

Quick Information: Thomas Barton, Jr., served in the South Carolina Militia in the Spartan Regiment under Col. Benjamin Roebuck's command.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in Tyger Cemetery in Taylors.

Primary Sources: Thomas Barton SC392, revwarapps.org

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Robert Barbi, findagrave.com)



Pvt. Andrew McCreary

Type: Person

Date: b. November 27, 1761 d. July 7, 1827

Quick Information: Pvt. Andrew McCreary served under Lt. Col. Levi Casey and Capt. James Dillard in the Little River District Regiment of the South Carolina Militia.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Tyger Cemetery in Taylors.

Primary Sources: Andrew McCreary SC2334, revwarapps.org

SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 4982

National Archives M881, Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, Roll 887

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photos by Kelly Jane, findagrave.com)



Walker Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1826–1829

Quick Information: The Walker Family Cemetery contains two known graves: Revolutionary War soldier Capt. Samuel Walker and his wife, Phebe Walker.

Modern Site: The Walker Family Cemetery is located at 3566 Pelham Road on the property of Wells Fargo Bank in Greenville.

Access is prohibited except to relatives of the Walkers.

Other Sources: (Photo by Robin Farley Coon, findagrave.com)



Capt. Samuel Walker

Type: Person

Date: b. July 9, 1750 d. September 19, 1826

Quick Information: Capt. Samuel Walker served as a horseman in Col. Henry Hampton's Regiment of Light Dragoons under Gen. Thomas Sumter, then as a captain under Col. Benjamin Kilgore.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Walker Family Cemetery in Greenville.

Primary Sources: SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 8140

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photos by Robin Farley Coon, findagrave.com)



Water Blessing

Type: Place

Date: Statue erected in 2017

Quick Information: *Reverence for Water: Feeding the Body, Feeling the Spirit* is a statue sculpted by Doug Young and dedicated to the Cherokee people whom the lands of Greenville County once belonged to. The statue depicts a Cherokee ceremony of purification and prayer called a "Going to Water."

Modern Site: The statue stands on Prospect Green, on the corner of West Washington and West Broad Streets, Downtown Greenville. It is on the property of Greenville Water's consolidated campus.

Other Sources: "Statue Unveiling Remarks," Greenville Water press release, May 6, 2017

(Photo by Cosmos Mariner, hmdb.org)



White Oak Cemetery

(White Oak Baptist Church)

Type: Place

Date: 1823–Present

Quick Information: White Oak Cemetery contains 364 known burials, including those of Revolutionary War soldiers Isaac Green and Pvt. John Watson.

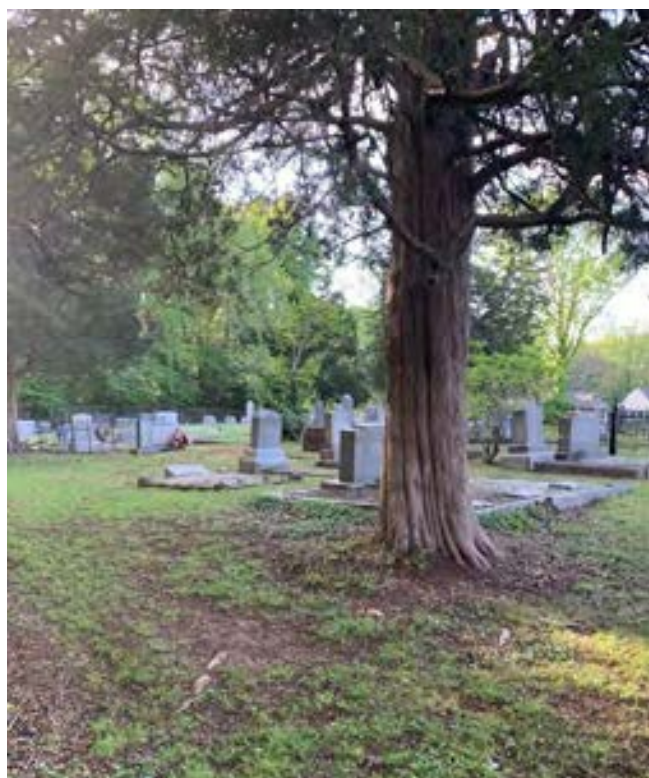
The cemetery derives its name from its neighbor, White Oak Baptist Church, which was established in 1877. However, the cemetery actually predates the church by over 50 years.

Modern Site: White Oak Baptist Church and Cemetery are both in active use today. They are located at 41 White Oak Road in Greenville.

The church has a parking lot to its west, and the cemetery is located in the rear.

Other Sources: White Oak Baptist Church, "Our History," whiteoaksc.org/our-history

(Photos by Miles M., findagrave.com, and White Oak Baptist Church, whiteoaksc.org)



Isaac Green

Type: Person

Date: b. 1762 d. February 6, 1831

Quick Information: Isaac Green served under Capt. William Jenkins in the South Carolina Militia

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the White Oak Cemetery in Greenville.

Primary Sources: Isaac Green SC3346, revwarapps.org

SCDAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 3065

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Monica Woodward, findagrave.com)



Pvt. John Watson

Type: Person

Date: b. 1752 d. January 1, 1823

Quick Information: Pvt. John Watson served under Capt. Anderson Thomas in the Fairfield Regiment, South Carolina Militia, from 1778 to 1782.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the White Oak Cemetery in Greenville.

Primary Sources: SCDAAH Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution (S108092), File 8264

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photo by Monica Woodward, findagrave.com)



Young-Thackston-Perry Family Cemetery

Type: Place

Date: 1826–1987

Quick Information: The Young-Thackston-Perry Family Cemetery contains 26 known graves, including that of Revolutionary War soldier Capt. William Young.

Modern Site: The Young-Thackston-Perry Family Cemetery is located on **private** property off of Old Buncombe Road in Greenville.

Other Sources: (Photo by Chris Perry, findagrave.com)



Capt. William Young (Yongue)

Type: Person

Date: b. July 21, 1759 d. November 7, 1826

Quick Information: Capt. William Young served in the South Carolina Militia. He began as a private during the Snow Campaign of 1775, and he was under the command of Col. Thomas Brandon in the Spartan Regiment until the Fall of Charleston in 1780. After, he served under Gen. Thomas Sumter and Col. Thomas Brandon as a captain of cavalry through the summer of 1783. He fought in many battles and skirmishes including the Battles of Briar Creek, Kings Mountain, Musgrove's Mill, and Cowpens.

He was commissioned as Sheriff of Spartanburg District shortly after the war.

Modern Site: The gravesite is in the Young-Thackston-Perry Family Cemetery in Greenville.

Primary Sources: Pension application of William Young W10008, revwarapps.org

Land grant record, State Plat Books (Charleston Series), vol. 6, p. 358

Other Sources: SCSSAR Patriot Graves Database

(Photos by Chris Smith, findagrave.com)

