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## President's Message:

First of all, I would like to thank everyone for electing me as President for the year 2007. I would also like to thank our new board members, listed below, that have volunteered to serve in each of their respective offices. Without volunteers, our chapter would not be as successful as it is. I would like to thank Carolyn Duncan for the time that she has donated to make our club not only a huge success, but also a leader among the other clubs.

Many projects were started in 2006. We pledge to give whatever time and effort necessary to ensure they will be successful. This can only be done by each member working together as a team for a common goal, the success of the club.

One of the projects begun last year is the Land House. Through the supreme efforts of Carolyn, the chapter secured permanent office space for storing the club's materials and a place for board and small group meetings.

Another ongoing project is the Anderson Heritage Book that was brought about by the efforts of Shirley and Wayne Galloway. Please take advantage of the opportunity to help publish a book about Anderson County's past and current families. Its success can only be realized if we can get 400 families to participate by donating articles about their families. Please support this project by donating your family history.

We are looking forward to an exciting 2007 to see the completion of the above projects, and offer our members interesting

programs for the coming year. I promise to do everything in my power to make these projects and our club a success. Thanks for your support and continued help. Jim  
864-287-4716 [Kerlnty2@aol.com](mailto:Kerlnty2@aol.com)

We are indebted to these persons who are donating their time and effort to our club.

President	Jim Harper
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### Abbreviated Minutes October 2, 2006

There were 31 members present. Minutes of the June meeting were approved. The nominating committee presented a slate of officers. Shirley GALLOWAY reported that the chapter received the \$1,500 grant from the South Carolina Humanities Council for the June workshops that had about 130 participants. The next step was the publishing of the Anderson County Heritage book. Sue BREWER introduced the speaker, Don MILLS of Walsworth Publishing, who gave a power point presentation and explained the process for publishing this kind of book. A motion was made, seconded, and passed. The church policy of using the facilities for families on Mondays means that the chapter will need to change the meeting night or find a new meeting place. Next meeting will be at the Anderson Public Library.

### Abbreviated Minutes, November 6, 2006

There were 34 present. Minutes of the October meeting were read and approved. Shirley GALLOWAY made her reports. First, as chairman of the nominating committee, she made a motion that the slate of officers presented at the October meeting be elected to serve in 2007; Joyce FIELDS seconded the motion. There were no nominations from the floor, and the officers were elected by acclamation. Next, Shirley made a report on the Anderson County Heritage Book project. Our chapter signed the contract. Preparation has been made for workshops across the county. Ken RUINARD, *Anderson Independent-Mail* photographer, talked about making a sharp photo, improving a problem one, purchasing the best equipment, and storing pictures. Herb HENDRICKS, briefly described the Hendricks DNA Project.

### Abbreviated Minutes, December 4, 2006

There were 48 members and guests present. After a delicious meal, new members and guests were introduced. Carolyn then talked about chapter accomplishments during the past two years. She thanked the members who contributed to the many successful projects. Officers for 2007 were introduced. Jim Harper, the new President, thanked the chapter for electing him to serve again. He then presented two plaques: one to Ron KAY for his many years of service as treasurer and the other to Carolyn DUNCAN for her service as president for the last two years. Charles LEE, SCGS vice president, invited chapter members to come to his home in Greenville Thursday night for the annual Christmas open house. Shirley gave her report of The Heritage Book Project, and announced that the January meeting would be an abbreviated workshop.

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#### Treasurer's Report

Balance for December 1 <sup>st</sup>	\$6,722.05
Deposits	+ 680.00
Checks	- 436.56
Christmas Dinners	
Postage for book orders	- 117.85
Balance for January 1 <sup>st</sup>	\$6,847.64

## Heritage Book Project

The Anderson County Heritage Book will be a collector's edition, featuring photos, stories and family histories of residents, those who have previously resided here or have roots in Anderson County. The book is scheduled for publication in late 2007. "Our goal," said Shirley Galloway, Coordinator of the project, "is to give a glimpse of the past and a snapshot of the present."

Each family is allowed, free of charge, a 500-word article about their family with a photograph. Each military person is given 100 free words with a photo. Each church, club, etc., is allowed 250 free words about their organization plus a photo. In addition to free space, additional quarter, half, and full pages with photographs can be purchased. Promotional brochures detailing the opportunity to become a published author in the Anderson County Heritage Book are available. Included in this newsletter are instructions for your article and a convenient order form for purchasing the limited edition at a special pre-publication price of \$55.00. If you order after March 1, 2007, the price will be \$65.00. If the book is to be mailed, add \$8.00 per book. Purchase of a book is not a requirement, but is highly recommended because of the fact that only a certain number of books will be printed. Books with historical information like these are highly sought after and will be in demand for years to come.

Please read the information sheet carefully if you plan to submit your family information or get a member of the club to help explain the format and word count. You should include a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of your black and white photo that has name, address and phone number on the back, or have a copy of the photo that does not need to be returned. Remember to include cover

page and index of names typed on separate sheet. If you have questions, call Shirley Galloway 224-2954, Carolyn Duncan 847-1583 or Jean Hoag 231-7006.

## CAROLYN'S THANK YOU

The past two years have been a busy time but also a rewarding experience for me. Making new friends was a bonus, and I am looking forward to working with you for many years to come. I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank our members for helping to accomplish our goals over the past two years.

Thanks to Shirley and Wayne Galloway, Jim Harper, Sue Brewer and other members for making our summer workshops for Beginning and Advanced Genealogy Researchers successful. These workshops were made possible by a grant from the SC Humanities Council. Shirley and Wayne Galloway and other members are presenting writing workshops for the Heritage Book.

Our chapter did the registration for 2006 State Workshop at the SC Archives in July. Thanks to Jean Hoag, Dot Turpin, Mary Ann Mills, Shirley Galloway and LuAnne Foster for helping.

Sue Brewer, Linda Cushing, Wayne Bratcher and Ron Kay prepared our Forest Lawn Volume 9 Cemetery Book for publication. Our Web Page is up and running. Thank You, Sue Brewer.

We continue to collect materials for the Land House that should be opening soon for genealogy research. We are proud to be a partner with Anderson Heritage group in this endeavor. Jim Harper chaired the By-Laws Committee. Linda Cushing continues to do a great job as Newsletter Editor as well as serving on committees. Many others served on committees and that joint effort is what makes us a great chapter. I know we will continue to grow under the leadership of our incoming president, Jim Harper. Thank you for letting me serve as your president for 2005-2006.

Anne Austin Young- Anderson's Pioneer Woman Doctor  
Continued from the last issue by Jean Hoag

Anne Austin applied herself to continuous studies from fourth grade through high school and finished high school at age fourteen. At that time, she entered Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina and continued to study diligently and make high marks. This caused a problem for the Board of Trustees at senior graduation when she finished first in her class. The Valedictorian was traditionally a male. The Board debated and concluded that they had no choice but to permit her to deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises. In addition to graduating magna cum laude, Anne took all honors. She was only eighteen. This sketch by a classmate at Presbyterian College described her personality:

“She’s fair and pure, a Christian girl indeed,  
Her fascinating wit is never slow.  
She, during school, doth study much and read,  
But at vacation time they say not so.  
Yet never in our fair native land  
Man finds a nobler girl than our own Anne.”

Anne had dreams of being a medical missionary. She decided to go to the University of Baltimore Nursing School to become a nurse. Nursing schools of that day were far different from today. The nurses attended all of the patients’ needs without assistance. Twenty patients were in a ward and the student nurses were assigned to ten of them. Their day began at 7 a.m. and ended at 7 p.m. Afterwards, classes and class work had to be finished. Anne knew that nursing was not what she wanted. With her classroom work and final exams completed, she made the decision to leave nursing. To feel fulfillment in her life, Anne made the decision to become a doctor.

After arriving back at home in Cross Hill, Anne passed the Teacher’s exam and accepted a job as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse four miles from home. Nine grades were taught. Her parents could not afford medical school, so Anne saved her money from teaching. At the end of the school semester she had saved enough to pay for her tuition. Her parents were able to buy her the train ticket to Philadelphia. She had made a start and believed the future would take care of itself. With faith in God’s plan for her and her confidence in her own abilities Anne felt she was destined to succeed.

Woman’s Medical College in Philadelphia was the only college in the Western Hemisphere devoted primarily to the medical education of women. A part-time job in the medical lab as teacher’s assistant helped to defray expenses. The schedule was ten-hour days, six days a week, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Due to her strict upbringing, Anne never studied on Sunday. Sunday was the day to do the Lord’s work. If there was a test on Monday, she set the alarm clock to ring at

1a.m. to begin studying. Anne had the highest scholastic standing in her class and was awarded a scholarship every year for the rest of her college terms. Women's College did charitable work in the worse slums of Philadelphia. Student doctors before their senior year were required to deliver twenty babies. Anne could not have imagined that by the end of her career as a doctor that she would deliver more than 10,000.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Austin graduated from colleges on the same day and not wanting to make a choice which to attend, decided not to attend either. Anne was not alone on that memorable day. Anne's old friends Henry and Mason Young were also in Philadelphia attending Jefferson Medical College. Henry had proposed to Anne in her freshman year, but they chose to keep it to themselves knowing about the many years of work ahead for their medical degrees and internship.

While she waited for her name to be called, Anne thought of the ridicule she received when she announced her intentions to be a doctor. But here she was, a little country girl from South Carolina, top honor graduate of the Women's Medical College. She took the Hippocratic oath and left the stage as Anne Austin, M.D., soon to become Mrs. Henry Young on March 31, 1918. So much had been accomplished and so much was ahead. (to be continued)

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## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

**Darlene E. Dowdy** 131 Sunset Hills Drive Anderson, SC 29626  
Researching BOLT, Martin Twp, 1800's; BOYLES, Anderson & Oconee 1850's; LOFTIS, Anderson & Abbeville 1870-1960, BROOME, Anderson & Abbeville, 1800-present; DOWDY, Anderson, 1960-present

**Marie Hill**, 417 W. Frederick St., Anderson, SC 29625, researching SLATTON, DORCEY, and MEADOWS;

**Mr. Herbert DuPree Hendricks** 2418 Lebanon Rd., Pendleton, SC 29670-8809 ph.864-261-6636 - [herb\\_316@bellsouth.net](mailto:herb_316@bellsouth.net) - researching SMITH of Lebanon, HENDRICKS, ESKEW, CRAIG

**Ms. Angela Williams**, 186 North Lawn Ave., Elmsford, NY 10523-1907 ph. 914-345-2653 - [awilliams@trianglererealty.net](mailto:awilliams@trianglererealty.net) Other member is Amethia D. HOLMES

**Mr. & Mrs. Michael Rider**, 511 N. Main St., Honea Path, SC 29654 ph.864-369-9203

**Ms. Barbara Stanton Davis**, 509 Garrin Rd., Anderson, SC 29627 ph. 864-847-4397

**Ms. Louise M. Gambrell**, 1909 Martin Ave., Anderson, SC 29625 ph. 864-260-0100

**Ms. Mary Opt Montgomery**, 623 Scott Ave., Greensboro, NC 27403 ph. 336-299-9280, researching OPT, BOWLAN

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Accounts belonging to the Firm of J. Thomson  
and Son. Considered Good, January 1, 1834.

Fanny Moore	\$6.91
William OBar	29.76
Samuel Taylor	6.87
William B. Elrod, Jr.	6.46
John Adams	16.63
William Elrod, Jr.	14.73 1/2
William Keeton	11.00
David Hall	1.00
Robt. Parker	2.00
John Beaty, Sr.	6.38 3/4
Samuel Emmerson, Jr.	9.46
Thomas Elrod, Sr.	14.84
Samuel S. Watson	6.94 3/4
Mary Stefles	6.45
Peter McPhail	15.78
William McKee	8.45
Total	\$156.61 1/2

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Good Accounts

Amount Brought Over \$156,61 1/2

A.N McFall	30.37 1/2
James Parker	5.87 1/2
John Stephens	1.37 1/2
Daniel R. Towers	1.50
Andrew McCalistor (Old, Jr.)	1.62 1/2
Bartley Tucker	5.62 1/2
Thomas Leverett	3.87 1/2
John Adams (W. Creek)	.75
John Scott	9.30
William Hinton	2.56 1/4
James N. Petigrve	6.45
Alfred Carpenter	.50
Samuel D. McCullah	4.68 3/4
Elizabeth Madden	3.23
David Scott	21.93 1/4
James Tucker	3.25
Tucker W. May	5.56 1/4
Daniel McCollum	2.93 3/4
Francis Harrison	3.31
Total	\$271.34 1/4

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Good Accounts

Amount Brought Over \$271.34 1/4

Martin Hall	13.54
Lent Hall, Jr.	2.49
John Harkness, Sr.	6.96
Edmond May	13.03
Joseph Watson	63.06 1/4
John Duncan	5.90
Ezekiel Hall	5.56 1/4
David Gentry	5.25
Luke Hanks	1.12 1/2
Archibald McKee	15.43 3/4
Danton Brown	16.60
Samuel Browne	13.50
John Walker	1.87 1/2
Levi Gable	19.25
John Beaty, Jr.	2.14
John Harris	.50
Lewis Casper	10.33 1/4
Harmon Gable	20.28
Total	\$481.25 3/4

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Good Accounts

Amount Brought Over	\$481.95 3/4
Elizabeth Allen	8.90
Ann McCurry	.62 1/2
William Liverett	3.58
Shadrack Stephens	11.16
Mrs. Jane McKee	17.50
Andrew McAlister, Jr.	18.29
Bethena Scott	.75
Austin Smith & William OBar	4.50
Robert H. Hall	32.25
George Manning, Esqr.	12.45
Lemuel Gasiway	8.87 1/2
Asa Adams	2.50
Robert A. Milford	3.50
Luke Haynie	2.00
Miss Nancy McFall	4.27
Polly McCalister	16.81 1/4
William Prichard	.82 1/2
Williaam Burton	1.37 1/2
John P. Bolt	2.70
Total	\$645.72

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Good Accounts

Amount Brought Over	\$647.73
Tesse Rutledge	2.20
Robert W. Hall	3.61
John Parker	1.18 3/4
James Anderson	.25
Samuel McMahan	.75
John Jarrett	1.75
Archibald Keeton	2.06 1/2
Stephen Fisher	5.75
Catharine McKee	5.43 3/4
Rebecca Hannah	1.00
Sarah Liddell	6.87 1/2
Sally Pickens	16.18 3/4
William Boyd	1.37 1/2
Lemuel Hall	3.90
George Welch	3.65
Peter Burton	2.31 1/2
Alexander D. Gray	27.89
William Anderson	2.00
Samuel Shaw, Jr.	8.93 3/4
John S. McKee	.25
Total	\$765.16 1/2

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Good Accounts

Amount Brought Over	\$745.16 1/2
John Liverett	6.03
James H. Baskin	5.75
William Murdoch	.31 1/4
Senah Hill	1.75
Henry Gable	5.88
Free Hannah	1.25
Samuel C. Jones	5.95
Miss Laura Coffin	5.00
George Hanks	9.29
Hugh McKay, Esqr.	26.17
Thomas Duncan	2.50
Samuel Jones	16.83
Caleb Burton	5.62 1/2
Stephen Liverett, Jr.	1.20
Sibbina McPhail	9.09
Daniel Boyd	22.89
Isaac Johnston	21.97
Elizabeth Scott	7.22
Joshua Harris	2.00
Total	\$902.91 3/4

## NEW BOOKS BY LONGTIME SCGS MEMBER

*Virginia – The First 100 Years*, by Robert M. Wilbanks IV, © 2006  
35 pages, 8 ½ x 11, soft cover, thermal binding, \$15.00

Just in time for the 400<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Jamestown! You don't have to have Virginia roots, or even be a genealogist, to find this book useful or just plain interesting. As the title suggests, this book provides historical background for the first hundred years of Virginia beginning with the 1607 settlement of Jamestown. Maps, historic chronologies, ships passenger lists, early parish and county formations, names of ships bringing settlers to Virginia, and much more, provide details to the chapters on geography, exploration and discovery, settlement, early government, county formations, and Indian relations. A list of the most notable first families of Virginia, plus three pages listing the best genealogical Virginia resources, round out the book. A perfect easy-to-read quick reference resource for any Virginia genealogist, or simple reading to enlighten anyone on the history of Jamestown and Virginia.

*Migrations of the Virginians*, by Robert M. Wilbanks IV, © 2006  
33 pages, 8 ½ x 11, soft cover, thermal binding, \$15.00

For genealogists who have a brickwall along the Missouri River in the 1840s, or are stuck in southern Indiana in the 1820s, or in Kentucky in the 1790s, consider looking to Virginia. This book shows that most states prior to the Civil War have strong Virginia ties with Virginia families accounting for a high percentage of the settlement into all of the states west of the Allegheny Mountains to the Mississippi River, and south and southwest of Virginia into the gulf states. It shows migration patterns into, within and out of Virginia. Included are the geography of the eastern half of North America, chronology of the first 100 years of Virginia settlement, reasons why people migrated, map of migration routes, chronology of migration out of Virginia, census statistics, chronologies of the early settlement of the various midwestern and southern states. The last page is a quick reference guide of resources to begin Virginia research.

**Shipping and Handling – \$2.00 per book**



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Robert Martin Wilbanks IV has been a long time genealogist and former professional genealogist for 30 years. At 13 he became interested in genealogy with the advent of the television mini-series *Roots* in 1977. Realizing that he could search for his ancestors and learn their part in the "Great American Experience," he instantly became a fervent genealogist. His developing research skills brought him into the Library field for his career. He has worked in libraries from 1982 through 1992, and again from 1998 to the present. He earned a degree as

a library para-professional, as well as a B.A. in History. Meanwhile, he became involved in local genealogy societies, attended many seminars of the most notable genealogists today, as well as listening to them at several National conferences. He attended the Institute of Genealogy and History at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama for three years, learning the most sophisticated techniques for genealogical research and analysis, practicing those techniques in his professional and personal genealogical research. By 1989 he became a professional genealogist, publishing surname newsletters, speaking, researching, editing society newsletters and quarterlies, leader of various organizations, lead tour groups to Salt Lake City, and wrote a column for a local newspaper. He has belonged to many different genealogical societies on the national and local levels, from professional societies to regional and surname societies. He has been a member of The South Carolina Genealogical Society since 1992. He quit genealogy as a profession in 2000 and took time off from personal genealogy in 2001. Since 2003 he has slowly begun to re-enter genealogy, hoping to get involved in the research of many of his lines. His professional career had greatly limited his personal research, so his new goal is to review his 30 years of research, and organize and better compile it. Meanwhile, his years of research and speaking notes are being compiled into inexpensive and easy to read publications for quick reference. In this flyer, above, note his two newest publications.



“... and departing leave behind us, footprints in the sands of time.”

The Psalm of Life by: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

You and your family are important to the Anderson Genealogical Society. We cordially invite you to participate in the publication of our county heritage book.

**I. Who is eligible to participate?**

- A. Current residents of Anderson County.
- B. Former residents of Anderson County.
- C. Those with roots in Anderson County.

**II. How much may I submit, and what is the cost?**

- A. Each household is encouraged to submit two 500-word articles on their family genealogy/history and one photo per article. Each word counts as one word, including a, and, it, for and by. Abbreviations, up to and including 4 letters/numbers or less = one word, five letters/numbers or more = 2 words. Punctuation does not affect this rule.
- B. If your ancestors were in Anderson County by or before 1870, you may submit a 1000 word pioneer genealogy/history and two photos.
- C. Additional words are 10¢ per word. Extra photos are \$12.50. Double wide or double deep photos are also \$12.50 additional.

**III. What can I write?**

- A. Ancestors.
  - 1. Why and when they came to Anderson County.
  - 2. Dates and locations of births, marriages, deaths and burials.
  - 3. Family stories.
- B. Yourself and your family.
  - 1. Childhood, school days, special events, occupation, interests.

**IV. Format.**

- A. Do not use all caps in the title or body. Upper and lower case letters must be

used. Do not bold anything other than title of article. No italics.

Articles will be accepted on good bond paper, double spaced.

Submissions on floppy disk or CD are acceptable if they are not write protected. Only one article and photos for that article on each floppy or CD.

**Include a coversheet.**

Your name, address and telephone number and email address.

**At the end of the article:**

Your name, city and state.

Sources, short version (i.e.: Wills, census, court records or names)

**Word count**

**Photo caption** (limited to 10 words or less).

**Index**

List on separate sheet of paper.

List last name, first, middle, maiden, nickname in “ ”.

**V. Photographs.**

Note: Do not submit original irreplaceable photos! We make very effort to return them, but cannot be responsible for loss or damage!

**A. Types and size.**

1. Glossy photos are best! Black and white are preferred, 35mm color and studio quality prints are acceptable. Prefer .jpg or .tif photos on a floppy or CD (not write protected). Send glossy print also.

2. **Not acceptable are laser scans, Xerox® copies, negatives or faded Polaroids.**

3. Photos up to 8” x 10”. All photos will be reduced to one column - 2½” wide x 1¾” high, with cropping as a bust shot. You must pay extra for larger sizes.

**B. Identification.**

1. Identify photos with address label and phone number on the back. Include stamped, self-addressed envelope large enough for your photos to be mailed, if you wish them returned.

**C. Captions.**

1. Limited to 10 words or less.

2. Type at end of article.

**VI. Topical Articles**

(Will be used at the book committee’s discretion)

Histories of churches, clubs, organizations, historic buildings, communities, etc.

**VII. Writing assistance.**

- A. Contact committee members.
- B. Attend our writing workshops.

**VIII. Restrictions.**

**A. No genealogical charts or tabular material can be used.**

**B. Articles cannot harm or embarrass another individual.**

**IX. Index.**

Please help prepare an every name index: List **last, first, maiden or middle** names. Type on a separate sheet of paper and staple to your story.

**X. No email submissions. Sorry!**

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QTY.
- \_\_\_\_\_ In addition to my free picture, I want \_\_\_\_\_ photos printed for \$12.50 each.  
QTY.

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Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for the return of your photographs.

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