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President's Message

This has been another great year and I wish to thank all of our Board Members for their support in making my term a success. We work as a team and it would have been impossible for just one person to accomplish everything we have done in that short time.

For those who may not have been with us or know our goals, we would like to give a brief update of each project.

Our book, Anderson County SC Heritage Book, is on schedule. This is one of our most ambitious projects. It began as a project led by Shirley and Wayne Galloway with Carolyn Duncan assisting. The project then was placed under the wing of our Book Editor, Sue Brewer, who has done an outstanding job in coordinating the writing of articles up to the actual publication. No one could have done a better job than Sue and we will always be in her debt for being chairperson of this committee. Our faithful members who did whatever was required of them assisted Sue in this project. Our many thanks to everyone who has contributed to make this a successful effort.

Our Research Room at the Convention and Visitor's Center at 110 Federal Street, Suite 8, has been doing great with the help of Carolyn Duncan and her committee. The room is open every Saturday from 9AM to 2PM and we invite all to visit and use our facilities. The Research Room needed volunteers to fulfill the promise to Glenn Brill, Executive director of CVC and we could not have gotten a better person than Nita Jones to chair that committee.

Thanks to the Nominating Committee, Jean Hoag, chairman, Sue Brewer, and Phil Cheney for their work.

For those not mentioned personally, I apologize for that, but rest assured, everyone knows who you are and what was contributed. Many Thanks to All! Jim

Editor's Note

The last newsletter had an article about the graves of Confederate Soldiers. The cemetery was incorrectly identified as First Baptist Church, when indeed it was the First Presbyterian Church, 302 West Whitner Street, Anderson. Apologies.

**NEW TIME-----NEW PLACE
JANUARY MEETING
ANDERSON COUNTY MUSEUM
JANUARY 7th, 2008 6:30-8:45 PM
GIFT SHOP OPENS AT 6:00 PM**

The Anderson County Chapter will be celebrating our 20th anniversary in January and meeting in the same room in which we organized. The meeting place and time has been changed for this event. This works out perfect for the chapter as it was 20 years on January 20th that interested people met with Dr. and Mrs. Jordan in that building which used to be the library.

Diane Coker Brown, Museum Store Director, has volunteered her time to open the Museum at 6 PM which is usually not open on Monday. Fellowship and refreshments are to begin at 6:30 PM. Diane is the daughter of our past Charter Member, Margaret Snider Coker. How coincidental can that be?

The officers of the organizing chapter were President, James E. Harper; Vice President, Carl Lund; Secretary/Treasurer Harvey Mullikin; Archivist, John Allen Morris; Newsletter Editor, G. Alan Johnson; and Telephone Committee Chairman, Eleanor Ross.

Abbreviated Minutes: Oct. 1, 2007

The Chapter met at the Anderson County Public Library with 47 members and 3 guests. Jim Harper called the meeting to order and Lamar Gamble gave the invocation. A moment of silence was held for three members who had passed away, Lucille Driver McGill, Mary Alice Latham, and Francis Clark. Treasurer gave a report of \$5,761.15 and a \$10,000 CD. 545 Heritage books have been sold and are on schedule for publication in December. Volunteers were asked to man the Visitor's Center. Donations of surnames, family trees, books and money were asked for the Research Room. Thank you notes were sent to Ann Sheriff, Mr. Darby and Julia Woodson for their donations of materials and books. Membership lists and Chapter By-Laws were distributed to the attending members.

Abbreviated Minutes: Nov. 5, 2007

The chapter met at the Anderson County Public Library. Jim Harper called the meeting to order and Lamar Gamble gave the invocation. Officer reports were given. Carolyn Duncan commented on the goals for the Research Room, which is to provide official data from Anderson County Records, compile family lines, and lineage charts, and use Family Tree Maker to help others to document their family. Volunteers were called for to help the center meet these goals. Jim Harper and Sue Brewer gave the two-part program. Jim read the published articles about Brown's Raid, the last skirmish of the Civil War in Anderson County. Sue informed us about the 1871 Southern Claims Commission who heard local requests from citizens who had furnished food, supplies and even horses to the Union soldiers and hoped to be compensated for their goods. She also told us about two websites: www.footnote.com, a \$50 subscription site where Southern Claims can be accessed. It also has a 7-day free trial offer; and Georgia Death certificates from 1919 through 1927 can be found online at <http://content.sos.state.ga.us/dcm4/gadeaths.php>.

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Dinner Meeting Dec. 3, 2007

The Annual Christmas Dinner was held on Monday at the Anderson County Public Library. The doors were open at 6:00 for fellowship and dinner was served at 7:00 PM. The menu was fried chicken, turkey and dressing, green beans, sweet potato soufflé, mac and cheese, peach cobbler, cake, cranberry sauce, rolls, tea and coffee. Tony Scott catered the dinner. Attractive tables and Holiday cheer set the festive mood for all who attended.

Treasurer's Report

Checking Account	\$ 5,487.57
CD with interest posted	10,601.95
(New Interest Rate of 5%)	
Research Room Account	539.33



Archivist's Report:

Donations of books, newsletters, and magazines for the Anderson County Chapter SCGS Research Room located at Convention and Visitor's Center

	Title	Author	Donated By
1	Pickens District, SC 1860 Census (now O'Conor and Pickens County-)	Cheek, Linda Gale Smith	Sheriff, Anne
2	Memorabilia of Mrs. Hettie Holleman Macaulay		
3	The Maxwells of Greenville	Cannon, A. Charles	
4	The Nicholson and Related Families	Whitten, William C. JR.	
5	The Pace Family	Anthony, Willice Mae Pace	
6	Old Pendleton District Chapter of the SCGS, Lineage Charts, Vol. 1	Cheek, Linda Gale Smith	
7	1870 Census of Greenville County, SC (Index)		
8	A Guide and Index to the Records of Washington Equity District... 1808-1821		
9	Laurens County, SC, Will Book D- Thomas, Elizabeth Wood		
10	African American Genealogical Research-SC Dept. of Archives and History		
11	African American Genealogical Research-SC Dept. of Archives and History		
12	Index to 1860 Federal Census of South Carolina- Arnold, Jonnie P.		
13	The Rucker Family of SC 1752-1983- Holcomb, Brent H.		
14	The Ricaud Family, 1640-1976- Kelly, Margaret McLaurin Ricaud		
15	The Second or 1807 Land Lottery of Ga- Lucas, Silas Emmett		
16	The Final Rolls of Citizens and Freedmen of the Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory		
17	Deaths and Marriages from Tarboro, NC Newspapers 1824-1865-Johnson, Hugh B.		
18	VA Tidewater Genealogy- Tidewater Genealogical Society (June, Sept., Dec. 1983; March, June, Sept. 1984		
19	VA Appalachian Notes- (Feb., May, Aug., Nov., 1983 with Index)		
20	Stokes County, NC Deeds, Vols. I & II, 1787-1797- Absher, Mrs. W.O.		
21	Historical Southern Families, Vol. VIII- Boddie, John B.		
22	Marriage Bonds of Haywood and Jackson Counties, Wooley, James E.		
23	Mecklenburg County, NC, Deed Abstracts, 1763-1779- Holcomb, Brent H.		
24	Mecklenburg County, NC, Abstracts of Early Wills, 1673-1790- Holcomb, Brent H.		
25	A Brief Sketch of Giles County, TN- McCallum, James		
26	Early Settlers of Barbour County, AL, Vol. II- Godfrey, Marie H.		
27	Index for History in Catoosa County- Clark, William H.H.		
28	Passports Issued by Governors of GA 1785-1809- National Genealogical Society		
29	Passports Issued to Governors of GA 1810-1820- National Genealogical Society		
30	Rockingham County, NC, Deed Abstracts 1785-1800, Webster, Irene B.		
31	Bute County, NC, Land Grant Plats and Land Entries, Holcomb, Brent		
32	Bladen County, NC, Abstracts of Early Deeds 1738-1804- Holcomb, Brent H.		
33	Marriage Records of St. Charles County, MO, 1805-1844- Stanley, Lois		
34	Marriage Bonds of Tryon and Lincoln Counties, NC- Bynum, Curtis		
35	Living Descendants of Blood Royal-d'Angerville, Count		
36	History of Bartow County, GA, Formerly Cass County- Cunyus, Lucy Josephine		
37	Settlement of Pendleton District, SC 1777-1800- Clayton, Frederick Van		
38	North Carolina's Distinguished Women of Laurens County-Tolbert, Marguerite		
39	The Quarterly of the VA Genealogical Society, 1983- VA Genealogical Society		
40	Magazine of VA Genealogy, Vol. 23, VA Genealogical Society		
41	Magazine of VA Genealogy, Vol. 24, 1986, VA Genealogical Society		
42	Magazine of VA Genealogy, Vol. 25, 1987, VA Genealogical Society		
43	Magazine of VA Genealogy, Vol. 26, 1988, VA Genealogical Society		
44	Magazine of VA Genealogy, Vol. 27, 1989, VA Genealogical Society		
45	VA Revolutionary State Pensions- VA Genealogical Society		
46	History of Bourbon, Scott, Harrison and Nicholas Counties, KY- Perrin, Henry		

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47	The Deeds of Amherst County, VA 1761-1808 and Albemarle County, VA 1748-1763- Davis, Bailey Fulton		
48	The Wilkes County Papers 1773-1833- Davis, Robert Scott		
49	Marriages of Orange County, VA, 1747-1810- Knorr, Catherine L.		
50	Oconee County, SC Centennial, 1868-1968- Brennecke M.		
51	Lower Long Cane Assoc. Reformed Presbyterian Church and Cedar Spring Assoc. Reformed Presbyterian Church- Kirkland, Wilma Copeland		
52	Tombstone Inscriptions from Family Graveyards in Greenwood County, SC- Watson, Margaret J.		
53	A Brief History with Tombstone Inscriptions of Old Little River Church, 1791- Young, Pauline		
54	Spartanburg County, SC, Cemetery Survey, Vol. I - SC Genealogical Society		
55	VA-NC Piedmont Genealogical Society, 1983-1984-Cook, Kenneth		
56	Ellison- Allison Genealogical Records, 1740-1900- Ellison, Carl G.		
57	Some Rogers, Duckworth and Welborn Families with Roots in North and South Carolina- Ellison, Carl G.		
58	North and South Carolina Marriage Records- Clemens, William Montgomery		
59	Abstracts of Will of the State of SC- 1740-1760- Moore, Caroline T.		
60	Marriage and Death Notices From Upper SC Newspapers 1843-1865- Holcomb, Brent		
61	Death and Obituary Notices From the Southern Christian Advocate, 1867-1878- Holcomb, Brent H.		
62	Quaker Families of SC and GA- Medlin, William F.		
63	Recollections and Reminiscences, 1861-1865, through World War I - SC, UDC		
64	NC Genealogical Reference- Draughon, Wallace R.		
65	Alabama Records, Vol.212, Tallapoosa County, Marriages 1835-1845- Grandrud, Pauline Jones		
66	Alabama Records, Vol.239, Clarke County- Grandrud, Pauline Jones		
67	An Account of Marriages Solemnized by Tolaver Robertson in SC between Oct. 1842- Feb. 1867- Gainey, Joseph R.		
68	Marriages From The Carolina Spartan Newspapers, 1866-1869- Emory, Faye Berry, 2 volumes		
69	1860 Mortality Census of Upper SC, Vol 1- Berry, Faye		
70	Index to 1860 Mortality Schedule of SC- Arnold, Jonnie P.		
71	Mount Pisgah Baptist Church, 1791-1991- Wigington, JoAnn R.		
72	The Lineage of the Children of John C. and Elizabeth Smith Watkins of SC- Watkins, William L.		
73	Abbeville District, SC, Marriages 1777-1852, Lucas, S. Emmett		
74	7500 Marriages from Ninety Six and Abbeville, Dist., SC 1774-1890- Lucas, Silas E.		
75	Marriage Notices in The SC Gazette and Country Journal 1765-1775 and in The Charleston Gazette 1778-1780- Salley, A.S.		
76	Index to the Mortality Schedule of SC - Holcomb, Brent H. (2 volumes)		
77	Miscellaneous Cemetery Records from McCormick, Laurens and Greenwood Counties, SC 1990- Bratcher, R. Wayne		
78	Some Descendants of David Watkins- Watkins, William Law		
79	Alabama Records, Vol. 201, Madison County-Grandrud,Pauline Jones		
80	Administrators of Wills and Estates of the Crawford Families- Young, Pauline Genea.		
81	SC Genealogical Society, Surname Directory- SC Genealogical Society		
82	Mariah of the Spirits- Austin, Sherry		
83	A Genealogical Collection of SC Will and Records, Vol. 2- Lucas, Silas Emmett		
84	7500 Marriages from Ninety Six and Abbeville Dist., SC 1774-1890- Pursley, Larry E.		
85	Historical Collections of the GA NSDAR- Talmage, Mrs. Julius Y.		

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86	Deed Abstracts of Tryon, Lincoln and Rutherford Counties, NC 1769-1786; Tryon County Wills and Estates- Holcomb, Brent		
87	SC Women, They Dared To Lead- Bodie, Idella		
88	Abbeville District, Sc Marriages 1777-1852- Lucas, S. Emmett		
89	Stokes County, NC Deeds, Vols. I & II, 1787-1797- Absher, Mrs. W.O.		
90	Mount Pisgah Baptist Church 1791-1991- Wigginton, Jo Ann R.		
91	Names in SC, Winter, 1981-USC		
92	Black History in Pickens District, SC, Vol. I- Sheriff, G. Anne		
93	Some Descendants of David Watkins and Temperance Camp of Anderson, SC- Patrick, Thomas Watkins (Book and Original Notebook)		
94	Cemetery Records of Abbeville County, SC - Bratcher, R. Wayne		
95	Pickens Cemetery Soldiers- Sheriff, Mrs. Anne		
96	Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pickens County, SC- Sheriff, Mrs. Anne		
97	Greenville County, SC Cemetery Survey, Vol. 2- Greenville Chapter of SCGS		
98	Spartanburg County, SC Cemetery Survey, Vol. 1 - Pinckney Chapter of SCGS		
99	Greenville County, SC Cemetery Survey, Vol. 3 - Greenville Chapter of SCGS		
100	Greenville County, SC Cemetery Survey, Vol. 1 - Greenville Chapter of SCGS		
101	Lineage Charts, Vol.2, SCGS Chapters- Greenville Chapter of SCGS		
102	Visions and Victories, Big Creek Baptist Church- Spearman, Franklin Albert		
103	The Genealogists Guide to Charleston County, SC - Cote, Richard N.		
104	The Great Shock, 1886 Earthquake of Charleston, SC - Stockton, Robert P.		
105	Abstracts of Old Ninety Six and Abbeville District Wills and Bonds- Young, Pauline		
106	History of the Presbytery of SC 1784-1984 - Strupl, Milos		
107	A History of SC Baptists- King, Joe M.		
108	Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, Vol. X, 1910-11 - McGowan, Patrick F.		
109	Some McWilliams of the Southern U.S. - McWilliams, James W.		
110	St. David's Parish, SC, Minutes of the Vestry 1768-1832; Parish Register 1819-1924 - Holcomb, Brent H.		
111	The Battle of King's Mountain - Dykeman, Wilma		
112	SC Bibliographies, No. 2 - Easterby, J.H.		
113	Journeys Into The Past, The Anderson Region's Heritage- Dickson, Frank A.		
114	Allgood Genealogy- Wigginton, Elizabeth Allgood		
115	Some Mullinax Roots, SC to TX - Mullinax, Otto B.		
116	The GA Land Lottery Papers- 1805-1914 - Lucas, Silas Emmett		
117	A Collection of Upper SC Genealogical and Family Records, Vol. 1 - Wooley, James E.		
118	A Collection of Upper SC Genealogical and Family Records, Vol. 2 - Wooley, James E.		
119	A Collection of Upper SC Genealogical and Family Records, Vol. 3 - Wooley, James E.		
120	Historic Sites of Oconee County, SC - Oconee County Historical Society		
121	The Honorable Thomas Chiles Perrin of Abbeville, SC - Harrison, Thomas Perrin, Jr.		
122	The First Supplement to the DAR Patriot Index - Seimes, Mrs. Erwin Frees		
123	The Second Supplement to the DAR Patriot Index, NSDAR		
124	The 1982 Supplement to the DAR Patriot Index - NSDAR		
125	Membership Roster and Ancestral Index 1954 - 1985, SCDAR		
126	Historical Collections of the GA NSDAR, Richmond County, Vol.2- Davidson, Grace		
127	Abstract of the State of SC, 1760-1784 - Moore, Caroline T.		
128	A Genealogical Collection of SC Will and Records, Vol. 2-Young, Pauline		
129	Marriage and Death Notices from the So. Christian Advocate 1837-1860 - Holcomb, Brent		

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130	List of Churches in the Greenville Circuit, 1884 - Green, Samuel M.		
131	Greenville District, SC 1800 Census - Phillips, Oma Dee (2 books)		
132	Old Greenville District Court Records - Vol. 1 - Young, Pauline		
133	Garner - Boggs and Related Families - McGaha, Stanley A.		
134	The Rampey/Rampey Family, Lineage and History - Rampey, Edward Whitson		
135	Abstracts of Some Greenville, SC Records Concerning Black People, Free and Slave, 1791-1865 - McCuen, Anne K.		
136	Sketches of Cherokee Villages in SC - Sheriff, G. Anne		
137	1800 Census of Pendleton District, SC - National Genealogical Society		
138	Index to Commissioner of Locations Plat Books A & B, 1784-1788, Lower Parts of the Old Ninety Six District - Bratcher, R. Wayne		
139	McJunkin: A Family of Memories - Rhyme, Martha McJunkin		
140	South Carolina Genealogical Society, Surname Directory - SCGS, 1999		
141	Pickensville- Easley History - Sheriff, Anne		
142	Pendleton District, SC Deeds 1807-1810 - McGaha, Stanley A.		
143	St. David's Parish, SC - Holcomb, Brent H.		
144	Directory, TX Society of the NSDAR, 1962 - Jordan, Mrs. Benjamin T.		
145	Abstract of Wills of the State of SC 1670-1740 - Moore, Caroline T.		
146	King George County, VA Will Book, A-1, 1721-1752 - King, George Harrison S.		
147	Genealogies of VA Families, Vol. IV - Walker - Yeardeley		
148	The SC Civil War of 1775 - Jones, Lewis Pinckney		
149	History of Fairview Presbyterian Church of Greenville, SC - Garrett, Mary Lou		
150	South Carolinians in the Revolution - Ervin, Sara Sullivan		
151	The Civil War Series, First Blood, Ft. Sumter to Bull Run - Davis, William C.		
152	Brother Against Brother, The War Begins		
153	The Road To Shiloh, Early Battles in the West		
154	The Coastal War, Chesapeake to Rio Grande		
155	Decoying The Yanks, Jackson's Valley Campaign		
156	The Blockade, Runners and Raiders		
157	Confederate Ordeal, The Southern Home Front		
158	Forward To Richmond, McClellan's Peninsular Campaign		
159	The Struggle For Tennessee, Tupelo to Stones River		
160	Illinois State Directory of Members and Ancestors of the DAR, 1957 - Seibert, Mrs. Harry		
161	Roster and Ancestral Roll SCDAR - Foxworth, Mrs. G. Duncan		
162	DAR Patriot Index, Vol. 2 NSDAR		
163	Abstracts of Deeds: Greenville County, SC Books K, L, & M (1817-1823)	Dr A B Pruitt	Carolyn Duncan
164	Reunions Workbook 8th Edition	Reunions Magazine	Carolyn Duncan
165	Abstracts of Deeds: Greenville County, SC Books N, O & P (1823-1828)	Dr A B Pruitt	Carolyn Duncan
166	Abstracts of Deeds: Pendleton District Books M and N (1812-1818)	Dr A B Pruitt	Carolyn Duncan
167	Index to Henderson County, NC Deaths 1914-1956	Patricia Thames	Carolyn Duncan
168	Creeks and Rivers in South Carolina	Dr A B Pruitt	Carolyn Duncan
169	Henderson County, NC Genealogical and Historical Society Journal June 2003	Henderson Co Gen Society	Carolyn Duncan
170	SC Genealogical Society Surname Directory	SC Genealogical Society	Carolyn Duncan
171	Henderson County, NC Cemeteries	Henderson Co NC Gen So	Carolyn Duncan
172	NGS Newsletter 1982 May/June; Jul/Aug		Dr Bruce Ford
173	NGS Newsletter 1983 Jul/Aug; Nov/Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
174	NGS Newsletter 1984 Jan/Feb; Mar/Apr; May/June; Sept/Oct; Nov/Dec		Dr Bruce Ford

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175	NGS Newsletter 1985 Jan/Feb; May/Jun; Sept/Oct		Dr Bruce Ford
176	NGS Newsletter 1986 May/Jun		Dr Bruce Ford
177	NGS Newsletter 1987 Jan/Feb; Mar/Apr; May/Jun		Dr Bruce Ford
178	NGS Newsletter 1989 Sept/Oct; Nov/Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
179	NGS Newsletter 1990 Jan/Feb		Dr Bruce Ford
180	NGS Newsletter 1990 Index		Dr Bruce Ford
181	NGS Newsletter 1991 Mar/Apr		Dr Bruce Ford
182	NGS Newsletter 1997 May/Jun; Nov/Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
183	NGS Newsletter 1998 Jan/Feb; Mar/Apr; May/Jun; Jul/Aug; Sept/Oct; Nov/Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
184	NGS Newsletter 1999 Jan/Feb; Mar/Apr; May/Jun; Jul/Aug; Sept/Oct; Nov/Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
185	NGS Newsletter 2000 Jan/Feb; May/Jun		Dr Bruce Ford
186	NGS Newsletter 2001 Mar/Apr; May/Jun		Dr Bruce Ford
187	NGS Newsletter 2002 Jan/Feb; Mar/Apr; Jul/Aug; Sept/Oct; Nov/Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
188	NGS Newsletter 2003 Jan/Feb; Mar/Apr; May/Jun; Jul/Aug; Sept/Oct; Nov/Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
189	NGS Newsletter 2004 Jan; Jun/Jul; Sept/Oct; Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
190	NGS Newsletter 2005 Jan/Feb/Mar; Apr/May/Jun; Jul/Aug/Sept		Dr Bruce Ford
191	NGS Quarterly 1981 Jun; Sept		Dr Bruce Ford
192	NGS Quarterly 1982 Jun; Sept; Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
193	NGS Quarterly 1983 Jun; Sept		Dr Bruce Ford
194	NGS Quarterly 1987 Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
195	NGS Quarterly 1989 Mar		Dr Bruce Ford
196	NGS Quarterly 1990 Jun		Dr Bruce Ford
197	NGS Quarterly 1991 Mar; Jun; Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
198	NGS Quarterly 1992 Mar; Jun; Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
199	NGS Quarterly 1993 Mar; Jun; Sept; Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
200	NGS Quarterly 1994 Mar; Sept; Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
201	NGS Quarterly 1995 Mar; Jun		Dr Bruce Ford
202	NGS Quarterly 1997 Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
203	NGS Quarterly 1998 Mar; Jun		Dr Bruce Ford
204	NGS Quarterly 2000 Mar		Dr Bruce Ford
205	NGS Quarterly 2004 Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
206	NGS Quarterly 2005 Mar; Jun; Sept		Dr Bruce Ford
207	The Carolina Herald 1978 vol. 5, no. 1 & no. 2; vol. 6, no. 1		Dr Bruce Ford
208	The Carolina Herald 1979 Jun; Oct		Dr Bruce Ford
209	The Carolina Herald 1980 Mar no. 1; Mar no. 2; Jun; Sept		Dr Bruce Ford
210	The Carolina Herald 1981 Jun; Oct		Dr Bruce Ford
211	The Carolina Herald 1983 Apr; Fall		Dr Bruce Ford
212	The Carolina Herald 1984 Spring		Dr Bruce Ford
213	The Carolina Herald 1985 Fall		Dr Bruce Ford
214	The Carolina Herald 1986 Spring; Fall		Dr Bruce Ford
215	The Carolina Herald 1990 Mar		Dr Bruce Ford
216	The Carolina Herald 1998 Mar; Jun; Sept; Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
217	The Carolina Herald 1999 Mar; Jun; Jul-Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
218	The Carolina Herald 2000 Jan-March, Apr-Jun, Dec.		Dr Bruce Ford
219	The Carolina Herald & Newsletter 2003 Jan/Feb/Mar; Apr/May/Jun; Jul/Aug/Sept; Oct/Nov/Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
220	The Carolina Herald & Newsletter 2004 Jan/Feb/Mar (2 copies); Apr/May/Jun; Jul/Aug/Sept; Oct/Nov/Dec		Dr Bruce Ford

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221	The Carolina Herald & Newsletter 2005 Jan/Feb/Mar, Apr/May/Jun, Jul/Aug/Sept		Dr Bruce Ford
222	Your Family's Health History An Introduction	NGS Quarterly Special Iss	Dr Bruce Ford
223	Greenville Chapter Journal w/Index Summer & Fall 2002		Dr Bruce Ford
224	Greenville Chapter Journal w/Index Summer & Fall 2003		Dr Bruce Ford
225	Greenville Chapter Journal w/Index Winter & Spring 2003		Dr Bruce Ford
226	Greenville Chapter Journal w/Index Winter & Spring 2004		Dr Bruce Ford
227	Greenville Chapter Journal w/Index Summer & Fall 2004		Dr Bruce Ford
228	Greenville Chapter Journal w/Index Winter & Spring 2005		Dr Bruce Ford
229	Greenville Chapter Journal w/Index Summer & Fall 2005		Dr Bruce Ford
230	South Carolina State Gazette Winter 1991/1992		Dr Bruce Ford
231	South Carolina State Gazette Summer 1993		Dr Bruce Ford
232	South Carolina State Gazette Summer 1994		Dr Bruce Ford
233	South Carolina Historical Magazine 1991 Apr, Jul		Dr Bruce Ford
234	South Carolina Historical Magazine Jan-Apr 1989 Presbyterian Ecclesiastical Names & Places		Dr Bruce Ford
235	Old Pendleton District Newsletter 1997 Nov		Dr Bruce Ford
236	Old Pendleton District Newsletter 1998 Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Sept, Oct, Nov		Dr Bruce Ford
237	Old Pendleton District Newsletter 1999 Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Sept, Oct, Nov		Dr Bruce Ford
238	Old Pendleton District Newsletter 2000 Jan		Dr Bruce Ford
239	Old Pendleton District Newsletter 2003 Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Sept, Oct, Nov		Dr Bruce Ford
240	Old Pendleton District Newsletter 2004 Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Sept, Oct no. 8; Oct no. 9		Dr Bruce Ford
241	Old Pendleton District Newsletter 2005 May, Jun, Sept, Oct, Dec		Dr Bruce Ford
242	Old Pendleton District Newsletter 2006 Jan		Dr Bruce Ford
243	Greenville Chapter Newsletter 2003 Mar, Apr, May, Sept, Oct		Dr Bruce Ford
244	Greenville Chapter Newsletter 2004 Jan, Feb, Mar, May, Jun, Sept, Oct, Nov		Dr Bruce Ford
245	Greenville Chapter Newsletter 2005 Jan, Mar, Apr, Jun, Sept		Dr Bruce Ford
246	Honea Path Milestones 1st/2nd Editions Town of Honea Path 1992		
247	African-American Cemeteries, Anderson County, SC, Bvenitta, J. Williams 1997		
248	African-American Cemeteries, Anderson County, SC, Bvenitta, J. Williams 1997		
249	SC Genealogical Society Surname Directory, SC Genealogical Society, 1999		
250	The Carolina Herald and Newsletter, 1997, March, June, Sept., Dec.		
251	The Carolina Herald and Newsletter, 1996, March, June, Sept., Dec.		
252	The Carolina Herald and Newsletter, 1995, March, June, Sept., Dec.		
253	The Carolina Herald and Newsletter, 1994, Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter		
254	The Carolina Herald and Newsletter, 2002, Jan.-March; April-June; July-Sept., Oct.-Dec.		
255	The Carolina Herald and Newsletter, 2001, Feb., May, August; December		
256	Descendants of Francis Redford: Emigrant to America 1635, by Frances June Redford Reed, 1990. Donated by Joe M. Radford.		
257	Digitizing Your Family History, by Rhonda R. McClure, 2004. Donated by Joe M. Radford.		
258	Online Roots by Pamela Bayer Porter and Amy Johnson Crow, 2003. Donated by Joe M. Radford.		
259	The Organized Family Historian, by Ann Carter Fleming, 2004. Donated by Joe M. Radford.		

Incidents of the Anderson Raid: Last Civil War Shots fired in Anderson

Published in *The Anderson Intelligencer* - 15 June 1898

At the meeting of the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held at the home of Mrs. J.E. Breazeale on Monday afternoon, 6th inst., the following paper was read by Mrs. Olive Cochran Minor:

It is hardly without the pale of the present generation a memory since the roar and thunder of Jackson's guns had ceased to echo through our happy Southland. The dying embers of Lee's campfires marked the places where recently stood watch the chivalrous flower of Southern manhood. Sherman has begun his march to the sea and in his wake there is left naught but devastation and sorrow.

Thanks to the fates that old Anderson was spared a visit of this fire fiend.

It was May 1, 1865, that a courier said to have been a member of Wheeler's Cavalry, came dashing down Main Street giving the alarm, "The Yankees are coming." In a short while the news had spread like wildfire, creating terror and consternation throughout the village. One of the leading citizens met the raiders in front of the Court House with a flag of truce, improvised by tying a handkerchief on the end of a cane. He claimed that the War was over and demanded the officer in command protection for the citizens and the property. He also informed the officers that they might make his house headquarters if they so desired. Protection was promised, but the Benson House was chosen as headquarters.

On this eventful day there was a picnic party at Silver Brook, the pretty little stream that winds its way through the "Silent City" near our homes. Just as the merry crowd were ready to enjoy the feast spread before them, they were rudely interrupted by the raiders. All of their teams(horses) were captured, but they were given the privilege of returning to their homes in the wagons. And as the Federal soldiers rode on each side of them through the public square it is safe to say that they never guarded fairer prisoners than those Southern girls.

The object of the raid was to capture Ex-President Jefferson Davis. By some means the Federals had ascertained that he had been in Abbeville. It was also reported to them that a large amount of Confederate gold and silver was on the road, having left that place.

The raiders were commanded by General Palmer, a Kentuckian, who was candidate for Vice President during the last campaign on the gold bug Democratic ticket. Palmer's command was sent in every direction and especially to all towns and to the bridges over Tugaloo, Seneca and Savannah Rivers, hoping to learn of Davis' crossing place and whether the gold or silver had been sent across those rivers. Many were the laughable scenes as this family or that rushed hither and thither seeking a hiding place for their valuables or necessities. One member of the family watched the front door while another hid the jewels. Garret and cellar were searched for hiding places and floors and ceilings

were ripped from their places to find storage for a handful of sugar or a cup of salt, worth anywhere from ten to one hundred dollars per pound.

No doubt there were old wells hereabouts still holding their treasures and many family relics still bear the mark of hasty concealment.

A lady who still resides in Anderson owned a very handsome watch and when she received the intelligence that the raiders had come she was sorely distressed. In great haste she secured a tin cup and placing the watch therein, concealed it in the bosom of old Mother Earth 'neath a tree in an immense orchard, and covering the place with grass, she felt that her watch was securely hidden. After the raiders had left town she returned to reclaim her treasure but to her disappointment she was unable to locate the tree and finally called out the slaves to assist in the search.

It may be interesting to mention that located at Johnson University, now Patrick Military Institute, was the Confederate Treasury, or a branch of it. Our Government had eighty foreign expert artists employed, who were turning out millions of dollars of cheap Confederate money. One hundred and twenty five dollars in Confederate money was worth about one dollar in gold the day before the raid. There was a small amount of coin in the treasury. It was paid out pro rata to the employees from officers and clerks down to the laborers in the printing department. Most of the books and papers were stored in the building now occupied by the Hill-Orr Drug Company. This building contained money, books, safes, and many valuables that belonged to citizens all over the South, some having been shipped from Richmond when the Treasury Department was removed from there. At the time of the raid the dining room of the Benson House was connected by a door with the storage room of the Treasury Department. When it was rumored that the stores were being broken open, some of the citizens, with the assistance of the slaves, set about to remove the trunks and boxes. The tablecloths were arranged so as to nearly reach the floor. The Federal officers who had headquarters at the Benson House ate their meals over those boxes of silver, diamonds, gold and other valuables.

Many old slaves would go to the rooms of the refugees, get their jewels, and hide them, and not once did they betray native or refugee.

In some instances, most brutal and cruel methods were used by the raiders. Mr. Silcox, a wealthy refugee from Charleston, on refusing to reveal the hiding place of his wealth, was immediately hung by the thumbs and treated in a most uncivilized manner.

Standing on the corner, where formerly was Crayton's Store, but now the Bank of Anderson, was a crowd of boys conversing. Suddenly 8 or 10 Federals rode up and shouted "To what command do you belong and what are you doing here?" Before anyone could reply, several shots were fired and one of the boys, a Mr. Parker, was instantly killed. A negro man, commonly known as Happy Dick Wilson, whose broad smile, fiddle, and bow made lasting impressions of many of our older citizens, was shot down near the Methodist Church while running to his master.

Murder and robbery appear to have been the program. There was a man captured near Harrison's Spring who had seven hundred dollars in gold in a belt upon his person. The raiders were very much elated at that, and near the same place they captured another man and found a large amount of gold in the hollow portion of his wooden leg. The raiders searched every man they met, and not only robbed him of money but took anything of value. The stores were all looted, safes broken open, and Confederate bonds and private papers scattered. Many old iron safes could be seen around the public square for a long while after the raid, being monuments of robbery perpetrated upon defenseless people.

Hundreds of bottles of wine, said to have been a century old, were taken from one of the storerooms. Many Federals drank freely and had planned to burn the Confederate cotton which was in front of Mr. Tolly's store. The matter was reported to an officer who had retired; he immediately hurried out, secured a squad and put the leaders of the movement under arrest and placed a guard around the cotton till sunrise next morning.

After the raiders had left town a gentleman found a valise under a trap door in the hotel and just as he was bringing it up an old darkey rushed up and said, "What you doing there, boss? That's my valise." And on being asked where he got it, he replied, "I was up all night waiting on those Yanks and they never gave me a thing, so for my reward I captured this valise and I think it is full of gold," but it was found to contain papers only.

The Kentuckians in that command and many Northern troops conducted themselves as soldiers and gentlemen, while others did not; but none were so vicious and mean as those who claimed to be Tennesseans. Our townsman, Mr. John Catlett, who had been recognized as a Union man and originally a Tennessean, had been roughly treated by the Post Guard. Be it said to his credit that in his quiet way he exerted his influence and did all in his power to restrain the Federals in their misdoings.

The people of Pendleton, on hearing of the outrages committed here, hastily organized a company of patriots and came to assist in protecting the people. So long as time lasts, Andersonians should bear the most brotherly feeling towards the Pendleton people. Mr. John Hopkins, a Union man of this place and a relative of one of the Federal officers, used his influence and did a great deal of good for the people.

Well, I cannot enumerate all who endeavored to punish men disgracing the uniforms they wore, yet this sketch would be incomplete without mentioning the famous Manse Jolly. It is not known how many men were caught, but it said that he captured three men at one time near Providence Church. Seven men, wearing Federal uniforms, were killed and buried near Townville; not on account of the uniforms they wore, nor for being in the Federal Army, nor for being Yankees, but for being with a command that robbed and pillaged old and young, white and black, and committing crimes after the war was over, that would make a Comanche Indian hang his head in shame.

The raiders fired at every man they met, but the fire was seldom returned. A United

States soldier who belonged to an Ohio Regiment was shot in the back of the neck from ambush.

While bushwhacking should be condemned, if there was ever a time when it was justifiable it was when Federal soldiers would rob and murder a people who, without arms and ammunition, had surrendered. I can even draw a veil of charity over the acts of men who made war the science of barbarism, but I cannot excuse or palliate in the least the acts of robbery, vandalism, yes, murder and worse than murder, committed in Anderson County, after the war was over.

Not even age or sex was respected, and children and old, grey haired men and women were shamefully and brutally mistreated. I have heard that all of the outrages were not committed by United States soldiers, but a great many perpetrated by ruffians known as "Jay Hawkers."

I have endeavored to state facts and have not written in malice, prejudice or disloyalty, and neither do I yield to anyone, North, South, East, or West, but for my love for the Union and the flag of my country, I will say that I respect and honor all who from honest convictions and sincere motives fought for or against the Union. Olive Cochran Minor



United Daughters of the Confederacy™

The Robert E. Lee Chapter #146, Anderson, SC, celebrated its 110th Anniversary at the Anderson County Public Library on October 13, 2007. The original charter, dated October 22, 1897, was signed by 20 real daughters, 1 real granddaughter, and 5 nieces of Confederate soldiers. The author of the above article, Mrs. Olive Cochran Minor, was one of the founding members. She was the daughter of John R. Cochran, Co. B, 4th Regiment SC Infantry. The founding members were Lulah Ayer Vandiver, Maggie Evans, Lenora Hubbard, Jessie L. Tolly, Josie Peoples, Ella Laughlin, Annie Means, Hattie B. Brownlee, Mrs. M.L. Bonham, Anna Humphries, Louise Lee Humphreys, Eugenia Benson McBrayer, Sallie Harrison Cunningham, Pearl Cochran Fant, Olive C. Minor, Grace Sherard, Mamie Benson Ligon, Lois Watson, Maude Wakefield Watkins, Helen Reed Ligon, Nellie Burley Frierson, Lula Burley Sullivan, Rebecca Bryan Capers, Mamie McCrary Brown, Daisy J. Brown, and Eleanor Reed Brook. To honor their fathers, grandfathers and other soldiers who fought in the War Between the States, the chapter was instrumental in erecting the Confederate monument on the Anderson Courthouse Square. In 1898, the chapter met to make plans to devote their best efforts toward the monument planning benefits, concerts, and raffles with all the proceeds going to the Memorial Association. The monument was erected and dedicated in 1902.

Last Battle of the Civil War

Williamston Township, Anderson County, Has the Honor of Closing the Great Struggle

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Where did the contest take place? Several accounts of the event have been going the rounds of the press, all of them of interest, but some of them varying as to the locality. Deeming the matter of some importance in a historical sense, we have been to some pains to get at the facts in the case, with the following result.

In the first place, the fact that several localities have been named may be accounted for in this matter. The participants in the fight were men who were not residents of this section, and the descriptions they give of the place would easily fit a number of locations hereabouts. The general appearance of the country has changed a good deal in thirty five years, but few houses or farms appear now as they did then. Knowing that some of the old settlers were still living, and that such an event as a battle would make an impression on their minds and would be talked about a good deal in after years, we have interviewed a number of our old citizens and find that they are practically a unit as to the spot where the fight took place, and that they have the most vivid recollections of many of the scenes connected therewith.

On the strength of the testimonies of these old residents it can be set down, without the shadow of a doubt, that the last conflict of the Civil War east of the Mississippi River occurred on the first day of May, 1865, in Williamston Township, Anderson County, S.C., some two and one half miles from Piedmont, on the road between the farm house now owned by Mr. John B. King and the house now owned and occupied by Wm. E. Long. A score or more of men and women in the prime of life say they saw portions of the conflict and have often visited the spot in their childhood days, and they can show one of the trees where bullets ploughed their way through the bark of the trunks and clipped off the boughs and small limbs. Some of the women living tell of being terror stricken at the firing of musketry and shouting of voices which rang out above the thunders of war, while the men tell of how they took the stock off down into the canebrakes and woodland thickets (especially the horses) for the blue coats seemed to know a good animal when they saw one, and they were not bashful about borrowing one that they took a fancy to or were not over particular about returning it either.

It seems from the account given by one of the soldiers that a mixed lot of Confederates, composed of local militia and Citadel cadets from Charleston, started out for Greenville and came down the Greenville Road as far as Grove Station, where they turned off to the right into Grove Road and crossed the Saluda River on the old Grove Station Bridge, a structure that has long been gone to decay and tumbled to pieces, though even at the present day the weather beaten buttresses may be discerned on either side of the river, monuments and relics of the days when our grandfathers and grandmothers were young.

After crossing this bridge the troops marched forward and crossed Brushy Creek at what was known in those days as "Holland's Ford," and not a great way from this the Grove Road came out where Bud Elrod now lives. The old road as an entirety has passed away, but one can easily trace its outlines even now. Passing by the Elrods, the soldiers came into the Greenville Road at the fork between Wm. E. Long's and King's, where they got water, and in a grove of trees stopped for rest and refreshment by the side of the big road. The men were pretty well tired out, most of them had lain down on the sward in a free and easy sort of way, and had not even taken the precaution to put out a guard for protection against surprise. The guns had been thrown down in the road and no one dreamed of immediate danger, to say the least. Suddenly someone shouted, "Here comes the Yankees," and sure enough a squad of Federals were riding down upon them at a rapid pace, firing and yelling as they came.

Our informant says that the astonished Confed's sprang to their feet. A goodly number of them, and especially the cadets, in large numbers made tracks for the woods and the underbrush, leaving their guns in the road behind them. The rest, however, stood their ground, snatched up their muskets and without forming any line of battle faced the music and returned the fire of the enemy with such telling effect they halted. There was no need to stop and load, as all we had to do was to pick up the guns that had been left in the road loaded. The warm reception we gave the Yankees had a good effect, and concluding, we presume, it was too hot for them, they switched off in another direction and went out toward White Plains settlement, leaving at least one badly wounded man behind them. The disabled soldier had been shot through the body, and the Confeds would have made short work of him had it not been for some of the kind hearted ladies who came on the scene and begged for his life. The man was taken to the house of Mr. Moore, now Mr. Long's, and given all the care and attention that generous hospitality could render and a generous foe could devise. Strange to relate, in a few weeks, without having had the aid of a doctor, he had so far recovered as to be able to go to Greenville to the hospital at that town which had now fallen into the hands of the Federal Troops.

It seems that this band of Northern raiders were on their way to destroy the railroad bridge that crosses the Saluda River just below Piedmont, and that work would probably have been accomplished had it not been for this little scrimmage which diverted them from the task. This event took place sometime after the surrender at Appomattox, and only a few days before the capture of Jefferson Davis. Butler Dyer, of Piedmont, who was one of the participants, says that Mr. Paul Allan, of Charleston, who was one of the Citadel cadets and who was the man who fired the first shot of the war on the steamer "Star of the West," was also a member of this company of cadets and fired the last shot at the enemy on this occasion, thus having the somewhat remarkable experience and distinction of having inaugurated and finished the sanguinary conflict of '62 to '65, so far as armed and organized hostilities are concerned.

The elderly residents of this section have the vivid recollections of the affair, and are full of interesting reminiscences concerning it. Mr. Sion T. Richardson, who was one of the

prominent planters about here at the time, used to tell of how when he heard the firing he undertook to hide a sack of gold that he was fortunate enough to have on hand at that time. He had no idea of letting the raiders get their clutches on it, so he took it down into a piece of woods near Hurricane Creek to hide it, and here he found a safe retreat at a spot where a cyclone had passed along sometime before. Scooping out a hole, he placed the bag in it, and looking about him to see if anyone was watching, he saw to his astonishment a man only a short way off looking right at him. The stranger remarked "I see you are hiding some treasure." Uncle Sion acknowledged it and enquired who the speaker was. He proved to be one of the cadets who had run into the woods and had got lost. Uncle Sion showed him the way to the road and then proceeded to hide his treasure.

Aunt Hannah King, an octogenarian, and who is very sprightly for her age, tells how those boys, meaning the cadets, come running down to her house one mile away to tell her husband, Col. King, the news. Two of her sons had just come home from the surrender, and the boys said the raiders were after them and what horses they could find. Aunt Hannah urged the boys to go and hide themselves but these young war veterans had no idea of hiding; instead they leaped on their horses, and sped to the scene of the conflict as fast as possible, only to find that the raiders had taken leg bail and had left for parts unknown. We could multiply incidents without number, but have only thrown in these two as part of the evidence to fix the locality of the fight, which we think we have done without a shadow of reasonable doubt. The fact that this was the last fight of the great Civil War should not be lost sight of, or the exact locality of where it took place should not be allowed to be lost sight of when the actors of the drama shall have fallen into the last long sleep of death.

A number of participants are still living within a dozen miles of the place, and it strikes the writer that it would be a nice thing for them to do if, at some time in the near future, they, with the numerous old Confederate veterans who are hereabouts, would have a field day, and go to this interesting spot, where they could hold appropriate exercises, have addresses and speeches, and make arrangements to have the place marked so that its identity would be unquestioned in the future. If the occasion could come off about the time watermelons and peaches are ripe, we are sure the good people in the vicinity of the spot and of Shiloh Church, as well as the camps of the Confederate veterans of Pelzer and Piedmont, would help make it a success, and every one would be willing to contribute some small amount to put up a suitable monument to keep the place in perpetual remembrance. Yours truly, Old Coins

First Baseball Game

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The first series of baseball games were played in Anderson last week, when Piedmont came over and tried the team of the Anderson Athletic Association. The first game was started Thursday afternoon, but had to be called off at the end of the third inning on account of rain. On Friday afternoon the Piedmont team was defeated by a score of 9 to 4. Saturday afternoon the score was 7 to 5 in favor of Piedmont.



Enjoying the Christmas dinner evening are new officers from left to right, Ron Kay, Corresponding Secretary, Philip Cheney, President, Carolyn Duncan, Vice-President, Sarah Drawdy, Membership Chairman, and James Harper, Past President.



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