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Editor's Notes

It seems to me that people can't be bothered when it comes to helping establish an asset like a Genealogy library in Anderson County. Yes, we have had some contributions of books, Cd's, and records. But for the donations of family histories, making monetary contributions and donating time to keep the Visitor's Center open, things are going slow. What does the Visitor's Center have to do with our library? It is the reason the Genealogy Club has a room to put its holdings in one spot. The club entered into an agreement with Glenn Brill and the Visitor's Center to keep the Center open on Saturday mornings in return for space in the back. I don't believe everyone has taken his or her turn in manning the desk. All that's involved is opening the center, meeting, greeting visitors and telling them about the wonderful Anderson County. Occasionally, one has to give directions to the Mall, the Jockey Lot, Main Street and restaurants. It is actually a pleasant activity.

Nita Jones has worked tirelessly trying to get volunteers and a number of members have become regulars. I know for people who work, their Saturday's are precious to them. However, if every one of our local members took a turn, the average would only be once a year. That's not bad! Call her today to give time to help our new project, the Genealogy Library.

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Welcome New Members

- Ms. Shirley Bolt, 103 Clarendon Drive, Anderson, SC 29621-1506
- Mrs. Dena Cullen, 211 Canebrake Drive, Anderson, SC 29621-1704
- Ms. Judy N. Long, 182 Fieldcrest Drive, Central, SC 19630-9775
- Mr. & Mrs. Vance Drawdy, 201 Lancaster Drive, Anderson, SC 29621-1969
- Ms. Lessie Williams 607 Westview Ave., Anderson, SC 29625-2833

Effective January 2, 2008

REVISED HOURS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA ROOM, at the Anderson County Public Library, 300 N. McDuffie Street

Monday thru Thursday	10:30 am – 7:00 pm
Friday	9:00 am – 6:00 pm
Saturday	Noon - 6:00 pm
Sunday	2:00 pm – 6:00 pm

MINUTES January

The meeting was held Monday January 7, 2008 at the Anderson County Museum with 47 members and guests present for the 20th Birthday Celebration of the chapter. Five visitors were present, Ruby Wooten, Gene and Mollie Rich, Dixie and Hugh Ham and recent new member Connie Barnwell. President Philip Cheney introduced Jim Harper. After telling the Chapter's history, Jim was presented with a plaque that detailed his leadership and many accomplishments for the chapter. Happy Birthday was sung and refreshments were served. The Heritage Book Committee was introduced and the book was lauded as a huge success. Philip introduced Edgar Rainey as our Archivist. Thanks were given to Diane Coker Brown for opening the museum especially for our meeting.

MINUTES February

The Anderson County Chapter met Monday, February 4, 2008 at the Anderson County Library with 38 members and guests present. Four visitors were recognized, Wallis Hallmark, Jackie Lee, Katie Gillespie and Patricia Vatakis. Philip Cheney, president, called the meeting to order and Margaret Cole gave the invocation. Officers gave their reports. Philip introduced Edgar Rainey and Ruth Cheney who would be helping him with the program on French Huguenots. Ruth told about the Presbyterian reformed movement in France, the persecution and how the people were able to escape to different countries and finally to America. Edgar gave out lists of names of French Huguenots who were given land grants in the settlement of New Bordeaux, which is now the Bordeaux community in McCormick County. He gave an account of their history from 1764 and told about their wine making skills. Some of the land grants are still held by original family members. Several members also shared their Huguenot history. Philip urged everyone to find their Huguenot ancestry and gave web sites that would help in the research.

MINUTES March

The Chapter met in conjunction with the Slainte Lecture Series at the Anderson County Library, March 3, 2008. The speaker was noted editor Beth Gay of Georgia who spoke about the Celtic Nations, the Celts' physical characteristics, the history of clans, and the vast information that genealogists can find in their search for information. This lecture series was sponsored by the Friends of the Anderson County Library and was the kickoff for the Anderson International Festival celebration of the Celts. Slainte (Slawn-cha) in Gaelic means "good health" or "cheers."

TREASURER'S REPORT

Jean Hoag, treasurer, reported the February balance on hand was \$19,695.86. Jean stated that the publisher had been paid and the book fund was combined with the regular account. (CD at SunTrust balance is \$10,734.33)

REMEMBERING & PRESERVING OUR PAST HERITAGE: By Paul M Kankula, Seneca, SC

We who research our family's history are normally very good at remembering. But, our memories only last as long as we remain in good mental health. Some of us have realized the shortcoming of our faults and have prepared a Family Tree for our younger family members use. Others of us simply say they wish they had done it before their old folks died off. Others simply don't care about their family's heritage... Our current Family Clan remembers that Grandpa Elmer Hunter's family is buried on Tall Tree Mountain, near the old Crestwood Mill, near the intersection of Larken and Butterfield Roads in Sunset, on Bubba Simon's farm, 200 yards in back of the big Oak tree in their west meadow. Our next generation will probably say that Great Grandpa Elmer is buried up on Tall Tree Mountain near Easley - on some old farm. Then our next generation will most likely say that their kinfolk are buried on some mountain that's located east of Atlanta. It's amazing how quickly we forget with the passing of time..! Wouldn't it be nice if we could leave exact/permanent family cemetery finding instructions for easy access? Wouldn't it be nice if there was a place where we could also store our family cemetery tombstone inscriptions and also be able to include additional detailed information on our love ones? Like the names of their siblings, parents, grand parents, marriage date, etc.? Like a storage place where this information would be available for worldwide Internet researching? Thanks to the Internet and a volunteer genealogy project called the GenWeb Project Archives, we can permanently preserve all our memories.

FAMILY HERITAGE PRESERVING:

GenWeb is a worldwide, non-profit, Internet organization that focuses on the permanent preserving of information for on-line genealogical research via a personal computer. The Project is non-commercial and fully committed to free access for everyone. Every county in the United States has a volunteer coordinator like myself. My assigned "Golden Corner" county homesteads have now grown to the point where they represent the largest clutch of county research information that the GenWeb Project has to offer. This growth is attributed to volunteer help that I have received from Alaska to Florida and from California to Virginia.

My (3) County Homestead Holdings:

100,000+ on-line tombstone inscriptions!

350,000+ on-line vital records!

8,000+ on-line church & cemetery images!

300+ on-line family/church histories!

11,000+ on-line GPS Latitude x Longitude mapping values for SC cemetery finding in 46 counties!

Many of you may be asking yourselves why is it so important to electronically preserve your records (Bible info, letters, obituary notices, photographs, etc.) in The GenWeb Project Archives? After all, genealogical and historical societies have been publishing books on these kinds of records for years. Unfortunately, books sitting on a library shelf will slowly decay with the passing of time. Copies of reference books are available in public libraries, the LDS Family History Centers, and in many other locations. However, the GenWeb Archive Project provides an ease of world-wide access to records that libraries cannot provide on-line. The GenWeb Project Archives is an extremely large, comprehensive and ever-growing repository of genealogical and historical data. They have a search engine that makes it simple for a researcher to search an entire state for a particular name or record. A record repository like this provides easy access to records from the comfort of their home. Visit <http://searches.rootsweb.com/htdig/search.html> A "must do" method for preserving your family heritage (names, dates, places & relationships) is to obtain a copy of the Church of Latter-day Saints free software program called Personal Ancestral File. It can be obtained by visiting their website at <http://www.familysearch.org> and downloading a copy. After entering your family information into their program, you will want to upload your GEDCOM datafile into their archives for permanent preserving. Afterwards, you'll also want to upload your GEDCOM datafile into Ancestry.com World Tree at <http://www.ancestry.com>. Ancestry.com Inc. is the world's largest collection of family history records on the Internet. Note: GEDCOM is an acronym for Genealogical Data Communication; it's a method of formatting your family tree datafile so that different software programs and operating systems can read and understand it.

CEMETERY LOCATION PRESERVING:

In 1978, our Department of Defense started to create a network of 24 satellites intended for military applications. This was called the Global Positioning System (GPS). They wanted to give field soldiers the ability to tell where they were located, in what direction they were going, and how far they had to go. The satellite network was completed in 1994. In the 1980's, the government made it available for civilian use. There are no subscription fees or setup charges to use the GPS system. The average cost of a GPS receiver is \$100-\$200. A GPS receiver must lock on to the transmitted signal from at least 3 satellites. Once this takes place, the GPS receiver compares the time a signal was transmitted by a satellite with the time it was received. The time difference allows the GPS receiver to determine its exact latitude and longitude position. Today's GPS receivers are extremely accurate to within 10-30 feet. If you connect your GPS receiver to a laptop computer, you will be able to view the following.

- Your present location (which changes as you drive).
- The location of your destination.
- The driving route to your destination.

Gary Flynn of Seneca and I have been GPS mapping cemeteries for the past 4 years. In Anderson, Oconee, and Pickens counties, there are approximately 1,000 "known to us" cemeteries. There are probably another 200 small family type cemeteries that we know nothing about. Approximately 950 cemeteries have had their GPS latitude and longitude values posted on the Internet by us. If you have a cemetery's GPS reading, you'll be able to find it a thousand years from now.

GOLDEN CORNER HOMESTEADS:

Would you like to know if we have GPS mapped, imaged, tombstone inscription recorded and obtained a written history on your family/church cemetery? Just visit my "Holdings" WebPage at any of the following county homesteads. (given on next page)

ABOUT US VOLUNTEERS:

PAUL M KANKULA at nn8nn@bellsouth.net is a General Electric Company Sales Engineer retiree from the Detroit MI area. My hobbies are computers, database compiling, website design, and ham radio (NN8NN).

GARY L FLYNN at ke8fd@bellsouth.net.com is a United Parcel Service retiree from the Columbus OH area. His hobbies are hiking and ham radio (KE8FD). Gary manages all our cemetery finding efforts and GPS mapping for the 'Golden Corner' part of our state.

FURTHER THOUGHTS:

- 1.) You should note that family names, relationships, places, birth-marriage-death dates & Social Security numbers for the deceased, are legally classified as public records; and they cannot be copyrighted. As a result, your family information may already be posted on the Internet by another family member or genealogy organization. Go to <http://www.alltheweb.com> and type your name in their Search Engine and see what happens. I inputted "Paul Kankula" and received 4,007 hits.
- 2.) I probably have a job for you, if, you are interested in helping to preserve the general heritage of the "Golden Corner" counties. Our biggest need right now is to find volunteers who would like to research and write church histories.
- 3.) Some people like to golf. Some people like to fish and hunt. Then there's Gary & I who like to preserve historical facts. I guess you could say it's our form of charity work.

Here are some websites to help in your search:

ANDERSON COUNTY:

Anderson County Chapter SCGS @ <http://www.anderson.scgen.org>

Anderson County GenWeb Homestead @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~scandrsn/>

Anderson County GenWeb Tombstone Project @

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/anderson.html>

Anderson County GenWeb Holdings @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/anderson9.html>

Ross Smith's Book-of-the-Dead Database @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~scandrsn/ross.html>

OCONEE COUNTY:

Oconee County GenWeb Homestead @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~scoconee/oconee.html>

Oconee County GenWeb Tombstone Project @

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/oconee.html>

Oconee County GenWeb Holdings @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/oconee10.html>

Ann Rogers Tombstone Database @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~scoconee/inscriptions.html>

PICKENS COUNTY:

Pickens County GenWeb Homestead @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~scpicke2/>

Pickens County GenWeb Tombstone Project @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~scoconee/inscriptions.html>

Pickens County GenWeb Holdings @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/pickens9.html>

OPD Genealogical Society Surname Database @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~scpicke2/surnames.html>

OPD Genealogical Society Archived Newsletters <http://www.rootsweb.com/~scpicke2/opdgs/mainpage.html>

OPD Genealogical Society GEDCOM Database @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~scoconee/opdgs-db.html>

SC Cemetery GPS Mapping Project @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/southcarolina/sc-graves/sc-graves1.html>

English Versions of Foreign 1st Names @ <http://www.rootsweb.com/~scoconee/names.html>

NEW BORDEAUX FRENCH HUGUENOTS

Below is a last name list of French Huguenots who were given land grants in the settlement of New Bordeaux on April 18, 1764. Sailing from England on board the ship *Friendship* on December 25, 1763 and arriving in Charles Town on April 12, 1764, these French Huguenots came to the back-country of SC, New Bordeaux.

Gibert	Belot	Bellefaye	Provillac
Bouchonneau	Roger	Bouchelon	Guillebeau
Reigne	Bordajeau	Bellot	Tanasteau
De Laune	Gautier	Lefaye	Garrineau
Gabau	Jacob	Nicholas	Pitie
Ayne	Labruese	Langel	Bellier
Fresille	Boutiton	Beinayme	Anthony
Jennerett	Bayle	Villerett	Bayle
Basson	Belot	Gay	Cartau
Billaw	Due	Roquemore	Amnieu
Eymery	Priolot	Rolland	Dupry
Leoron	Gros	Audibert	Moragne
Scervante	Labbe	Testall	Vallae
Sudze	Baylard	Thomas	Latou
Briau	Marechal	Chauvet	Dron (Dorn)



Philip Cheney presented Jim with a plaque inscribed as follows: "In Recognition of James Harper in grateful appreciation of your outstanding leadership: Organized the Anderson County Chapter SCGS, January 1988, First President of the Anderson County Chapter, Editor of Index to Vandiver's Traditions and History of Anderson County reprint, Abstractor of The Anderson Intelligencer July 1882-December 1900, Anderson County Heritage Book Committee member 2007, President of Anderson County Chapter SCGS 2007"

Recognition of James Harper

At the January meeting, Jim gave the history of the Anderson County Chapter. Twenty years ago, Jim was teaching a genealogy course at Tri County Tech, when someone asked why Anderson did not have a chapter. He contacted the Greenville chapter and that started the ball rolling. The organizational meeting was to be held on January 7, 1988, but there was a snow storm and the meeting was postponed until January 21st.

Jim recognized members that were at the original meeting. Jim presented the Chapter an organizational certificate dated January 30, 1988 stating that we were the 16th chapter in the state. Jim recognized Wayne Bratcher for his cemetery books that started the chapter's publications, and Sara Jean Morris who had suggested the name for the newsletter, Anderson Record. Jim said he was proud of our twenty years.

IN MEMORIAM

Dorothy Hemker Gamble

ANDERSON- Mrs. Dorothy Hemker Gamble, age 80, wife of the Reverend Dixie Lamar Gamble of Anderson, SC, died Tuesday, January 1, 2008 at the Greenville Memorial Hospital. Born in Newberry, SC on July 29, 1927, Mrs. Gamble was the daughter of the late Byron Jerome Hemker and Johnie Inez Cordle Hemker. Survivors include her husband, Reverend Lamar Gamble; son, Mark Hemker Gamble and daughter-in-law, Stephanie LeBlanc and granddaughter, Laurel Yvette Gamble.

Hazel Williams Ellison

ANDERSON – Hazel Lillie Williams Ellison, 85, of 200 Country Club Lane, Apt. 16-A, wife of Dr. Carl Grayson Ellison, died Thursday, February 28, 2008 at the Rainey Hospice House. Born November 9, 1922 in Williamston, she was the daughter of the late Vaudry Johnson and Onie Josephine Hicks Williams. Surviving are her husband, Dr. Carl G. Ellison of the home; one son, Richard Keith Ellison and his wife, Liane of Pelzer; one daughter, Dianne Ellison Martin and her husband, Larry of Olive Branch, Mississippi; one sister, Maude Moore of Honea Path; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister, Audry Jean Lindley, and two brothers, Jim Andy Williams and Wilbur Earl Williams.

Colonel Francis Eugene Harrison
Submitted by Frank E. Harrison, Bradley, SC 29819

Beneath the waters of Hartwell Lake, where the Tugaloo and Seneca rivers converge, once stood the thriving village of Andersonville. The city grew from a sawmill and gristmill into a port shipping cotton, tobacco, and other products down the Savannah River to Augusta. It was located along one of the westward travel routes into Georgia with manned ferries crossing over the Seneca and the Tugaloo. Elias Earle was a major landowner and entrepreneur. James Harrison owned a large General Store. The history of Andersonville was intertwined by marriage of two Virginia families, the Earls and the Harrisons.

Francis Eugene Harrison was born at Andersonville 3 April 1826, the youngest of seven children of James Harrison, Junior and Sarah Earle, his wife, daughter of Elias Earl. "Frank" as he was known, left the schoolroom to assist his father in the mercantile and mill interest at Andersonville. By 1849, when his father became interested in acquiring property in Florida, Frank assumed the total responsibility of the business management in town.

In 1850, Frank Harrison (1826 – 1878) married Anna Ross (1827 – 1857), daughter of Rev. Anthony Ross, and they were the parents of Elizabeth, James III m. Cunningham, Sarah m. Cunningham, and Antoinette m. Earle.

Colonel Harrison married in 1861, his second wife, Mary Eunice Perrin (1832 – 1874), daughter of Thomas Chiles and Jane Eliza Wardlaw Perrin of Abbeville County. The five children born to this union were Francis Eugene, Jr. m. 1. Tustin, 2. Ingram, Thomas Perrin m. Leftwich, Jane Wardlaw m. Cothran, Lewis Clark m. Seay, and William Henry. After the death of Mary Eunice in 1874, F.E. Harrison married a third time on 7 February 1878, Elizabeth Perrin Cothran (1843 – 1925), daughter of John and Eunice Perrin Cothran, a first cousin to his second wife. Colonel Harrison died on 16 November 1878. His last child, Wade Cothran Harrison (1878 – 1956) who married Lucia Tarrant Hughey, was born on 22 November 1878, almost a week later.

In 1861, after South Carolina formally seceded from the Union, Frank, the grandson of patriots, answered the call to arms as Captain in Orr's Rifles. His father-in-law, Thomas Chiles Perrin of Abbeville, was the first to sign the Ordinance of Secession. Wounded in the leg at the Battle of Gaines Mill, Captain Harrison was forced to recover at home. In early 1863, when he was able to return to his command, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. Shortly after he was listed as "absent on sick leave." The battle of Chancellorsville, May 1-4, 1863, was the last engagement F. E. Harrison participated in commanding Orr's Rifles. On 8 May 1864, Harrison was promoted to Colonel. On 19 August 1864, Colonel Harrison retired from active duty due to a mini-ball still in his leg and other health problems. He returned to the reserve forces of SC and his family in Andersonville. Prior to Harrison's retirement, Brigadier General Samuel McGowan in a letter to the Secretary of War wrote, "Colonel Harrison is one of the best officers of my brigade and I regret to lose him, but I am satisfied that he can not remain in the field...He is an intelligent, conscientious, faithful officer."

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