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The season of fall is a good time to live in the up-state..... beautiful colors -- trees and leaves, football, Thanksgiving with family. It is a time to look back and be thankful and look ahead with hope and great expectations.

May all your days be kind and gentle, filled with joy and peace.

Harley



Chapter Programs

The interest in Historical and Family information has continued to grow. Recently the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society presented a program for the **Anderson Visitors Center's Hospitality Meeting** for August to the area hotels and motels.

The information, handouts and historical and family research material was greatly received and their feedback advised we are a wonderful venue to present when their marketing people speak to organizations and families for their workshops, meetings, and/or reunions.

The aim of our Chapter is the storage of historical and family information and data. These items are available for research. Our Research Room is expanding with many excellent donations of books, family records, pictures, birth and death certificates and other items of historical value. We appreciate these donations.

We welcome the opportunity to present our Genealogical program to the Anderson and the regional community. Please call [864-221-3936](tel:864-221-3936) or [864-226-2820](tel:864-226-2820) to schedule our program.



Sharon Randall, Columnist, The Anderson Independent Mail Newspaper, recently wrote an article on the survivors of her grandparents' children and how "Aunt Polly's legacy lives on". She ended her column with the following, which Harley thought very appropriate for our chapter's mindset. I quote, "Families are living things - not faces in a scrapbook or names on a gravestone. We live and breathe and change.

We are not the same as we once were.
But who's to say what we'll become?

My cousins and I and our children and grandchildren are scattered about the country. Some of us have never met. Chances are we never will - at least, not in this life.

But we carry within us - in our memories, in our cells, in our hearts and in our souls - the lifeblood of our family: Our parents and grandparents and great-grandparents, our aunts and uncles and distant cousins, people who lived and loved and laughed and cried and walked their own paths in the world.

They are gone, yes, but they are still our family. We carry them with us wherever we go."





SURNAME PROJECT AND PEDIGREE CHARTS

Don't forget! Time is running out!! For those of you, who haven't completed the form, please do so as quickly as possible. For those needing assistance in completing the form, please contact the research center. We are providing this assistance so that a copy may be made for the ACGS research room. We will then forward each surname sheet for submission to the SCGS Surname Project. If you have already submitted your sheet to the SCGS project, please provide the ACGS research room with a copy so that you may be represented in the local files, too. The deadline is December 31, 2013.

As it is more complex, the Pedigree Chart should be completed before submission. However, there will be a volunteer to assist you as needed in completing this form, also. These charts will be kept for research purposes in the ACGS research room.



UPCOMING SPEAKERS

The location for our ACCGS meetings is the **Senior Solutions Center**, located near the old Social Security Office in Market Place Cinema Senior Center at **3420 Clemson Blvd.**, behind Red Lobster Restaurant. The meetings are held on the **first Monday of the month at 7:00 pm**. Light refreshments are provided.

October 7 – Robin Foster, will speak on “How to Navigate Family Search.org”, the Mormon website.

November 4 – Dr. Joyce Wood, chairperson of the History Dept. at Anderson University, will present a program on the **Magnolia Cemetery in Charleston**, which is one of the oldest cemeteries in S.C.

December 2 – Christmas party with catered buffet, cost per person and entertainment to be announced.

Note: If you would like to recommend a speaker, please contact our Programs Chairperson, Kay Burns at kaywillisburns@yahoo.com.

Jan Alpert and Brunch at the Bleckley Inn

By Kay Burns, Programs Chairperson

Jan Alpert, Past President of the National Genealogical Society, provided an exciting program in July to genealogy-loving participants during the first Brunch at the **Bleckley Inn**. There were approximately 50 participants at the special event, some coming from other South Carolina counties.

Jan spoke on "Discover How Your Grandparent Met and Unlock New Clues Such as Maiden Names." Her presentation included:

- Places one's ancestors may have met
- The records one needs to research
- Possible historical events happening at the time (which may have influenced how and why ancestors met)
- How to analyze the information
- The importance of researching maps to learn how geography aided... and/or prevented... people from meeting each other

Jan spoke on where to find timelines and other historical sources such as migration patterns, and key transportation venues such as the Great Wagon Road. Jan referred to the likelihood of a man and woman meeting as "How Far a Beau Would Go." Her theory was as follows: On foot....three to five miles...By horse or wagon...five to fifteen miles...By train...any town along the route. And she said, "If you can't find the wife's parents in the area, expand your search."

Jan shared that examining major southern migrations, names of plantations, rivers, and canals were also important clues as to how people met. She also raised the question: "Did People Follow their Minister?" She emphasized that people seldom moved alone...

Other key sources Jan mentioned regarding how one's grandparents met included details of disasters and epidemics, wars, and major economic downturns.

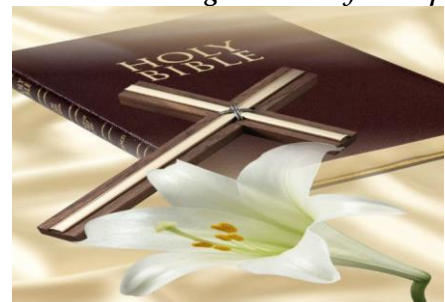
Jan advised participants to research newspaper social columns, vital records, church records, church anniversary publications, and

the U.S. census. City directories were cited as a tool for finding out whether two people's families were neighbors. School records, social and fraternal organizations, and ethnic organizations were also shared as possible sources of key information on learning about one's ancestors.

Special thanks are in order to the staff of the Bleckley Inn. Jan and her friend spent two nights at the boutique hotel and gave the facility rave reviews. They were impressed with the overall charm of the City of Anderson, and left the Electric City with khaki-colored baseball caps embroidered with the design of the South Carolina State Flag and the Historic Anderson County Courthouse.



L-R: Susan Carlson, friend of Jan's, Kay Burns, Program Chairperson, Jan Alpert, Past President of the National Genealogical Society and Speaker



IN MEMORIAM

The following book was placed in our Research Center in the memory of our deceased member, Senator Thomas Edmond Garrison. Sen. Garrison was one of the original founding members of the Anderson County Chapter of the S.C. Genealogical Society.

Recollections and Reminiscences 1861-1865, Volume Two.

Balloons over Anderson Festival

By Jennifer Norman, Executive Director,
Anderson Visitors Center

Before **Anderson, SC**, ever had an airport, **Amelia Earhart**, the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic, landed her Beech-Nut Autogiro in **Anderson** near the present-day Civic Center. In the spring of 2013 the **Anderson County Museum** opened **Phase One of their Routes of History** transportation exhibit which features Earhart's landing and the building of the Anderson Airport. "This permanent exhibit is opening in three phases over the next three years," **ACM Executive Director Beverly Childs** said. "Phase Two of the transportation exhibit will focus on the electric trolley in Anderson. Phase Three will be the largest and most extensive of this permanent exhibit featuring railroads and all other forms of transportation." Childs said.

Earhart was on a thirteen state southeast tour when she landed here on November 14, 1931. The tour was sponsored by Beech Nut Gum with Amelia handing out gum, souvenir pins, and tour programs. She ended her visit with a speech in which she said she had enjoyed her visit and hated to leave. Earhart disappeared forever on July 2, 1937 during her attempt to be the first woman to fly around the world.

The early history of aviation in Anderson County was at the site of **Buena Vista Park**, where many feats were accomplished using hot air balloons and dirigibles. Level baseball fields were used as landing areas for these shows, but in 1928, many locals felt the need to have a safe landing area for planes and air mail in case of emergency. The landing field that was chosen was a level dirt field near the present-day Civic Center. In the 1930's, the landing field became a hazard, so in 1933, with the help of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce, Anderson City and County, 263 acres were purchased to build an airport, and on May 27, 1938, the **Anderson Airport** was dedicated. Anderson continues to be a highlight in aviation with the **Balloons over Anderson Festival** every fall. This year's festival, held appropriately at the **Anderson Civic Center, October 11-13th, 2013**, features a night time balloon glow, balloon

flights, car and jeep show and lots of food and vendors. More information can be found at www.balloonsoveranderson.org

To visit the Routes of History exhibit at The Anderson County Museum check out www.andersoncountymuseum.org. The museum is handicap accessible and admission is free. **The Fred Whitten Gallery and Museum Store** hours are Tuesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Other Fall Events:

"Get Lost in the Maze", Denver Downs, Sept. 27 thru Nov. 3; Thur. 5 pm to 9 pm/ Fri 5 pm to 10 pm; Sat. 10 am to 10 pm/Sun 1 pm to 6 pm.

"The Play Patch", The Hardy Berry Farm, Anderson, Sept. 28 thru Nov. 1; Open each weekend, Fri. 6 pm to 9 pm; Sat. 10 am to 9 pm; Sun. 2 pm to 6 pm

Heritage Days @ the Depot, @ Historic Train Depot, Belton, SC, Oct 3 @ 12 noon – Oct 5 @ 1am

Homestead Festival, Williamston, SC, Oct. 5

Pendleton Fall Festival, Pendleton, SC, Oct. 5; 10 am – 5 pm; Quality crafts, food, games; Historic Downtown Scavenger Hunt

Chili Cook-Off, Iva, SC, Oct. 10; Starts 7 p m

Iva Depot Days, Iva, SC, Oct. 12; 9 am – 3 pm

Boo in the Park, Williamston, SC, Oct. 26

Starr Fall Festival, Starr, SC, 1st Saturday in Nov., 9 am – 4 pm; Arts & Crafts, food, games;

Starr Volunteer Fire Dept. BBQ Fundraiser, Starr, SC, 1st Saturday in Nov.

Christmas Park and Deck the Hall Opening, Williamston, SC, Nov. 23

RESEARCH CENTER NEWS

The following visitors have been to the research center the last 3 months:

Sandy Wagner of Lawrenceville, GA, is researching the **James Madison and Harriett Sullivan** families. swagner224@charter.net

Jacob Swygert of Anderson, is researching the **Emerson** family, especially the years of 1825-1850.

Roger & Victoria Reid of North Fort Myers, FL, are researching the **Nathaniel – Samuel Reid/Reed** family. reid3486B@gmail.com

Leona Blanding of Pendleton, SC, is researching the **Robert and Clarisa Blanding** family. blandleo@scdhhs.gov

Frank and Judy Alexander of Anderson, SC, is researching homes of Anderson City. He also needs a photo of the Gene Anderson Shop.

Diane Akins and Frankie Short of Dalton, GA, are researching the **J. C. Guyton** family. dakins53@yahoo.com and me_me_46@yahoo.com

Ben Phillips of Anderson, is researching the **Harden, Sloan, and Prevost** families. Ben@JustCallBen.com

Lachreasha Donaldson of Anderson stopped by for various research subjects. lachreashadee@gmail.com

Owen & Marilyn Calhoun of St. Catharines, Ontario, are researching the **John C. Calhoun** and **Andrew Pickens** families. ocalhoun@cogeco.ca

Zenas Todd of Starr, SC, is researching the **Todd, Leroy** and **Hunsucker** families.

Carlene Sweet is researching the **Mower** family.

Mark Smith of Newnan, GA, is researching the **Earp, Dunlap, Hays, Moncreiffe, Johnson** families. marks@numail.org

Al Heck of Edison, NJ, is researching families in the area. AJHECK98@yahoo.com

Sarah A. Davis of Williamston, SC, stopped by to research on local veterans. JandSDavis@mindspring.com

James Hamp of Macon, GA, is researching the **Hamp** and **Carey** families.

Ben Swaney of Anderson, SC, is looking for pictures of Fant's Grove Church area. swaney2010@charter.net

Bill Baker of Greenwood, SC, is researching local history of **Hoke Howell**, son of dentist, Dr. Howell who formerly practiced at the Hiram Masonic Lodge Building in downtown Anderson in the mid 1950's. Hoke, who had relocated to California, was a writer, actor and producer. Hoke graduated from Boy's High in 1946. sshb821@centurylink.net

Judith S. Helton of Marietta, GA, is researching the **Craig, Rev. Ward and Elizabeth Sara James** families, as well as **James Caudle**. The era is listed as 1770-1810; multiple spellings of Caudle: **Caudle-Caudil-Caudel-Cordek**. judexnow@comcast.net

Jim Reeves is researching the **Farr** family.

Pamela Andrews is researching her family. pamandrews@43yahoo.com

Donna Martin of Anderson, SC, is researching the **Miles, Babo, and Spencer** families. gggdonna@gmail.com

Mrs. Morgan phoned from Texas researching the **Capt. John Hillhouse** family.

Art & Carolyn Pellerin of Pendleton, SC, are researching the **James** and **Thomas Caudel** family. Carolyn.pellerin@gmail.com

Lorrie Mierck of Anderson, SC, is researching the **Garner, Jennings, Rodgers, and Fletcher** families. lorriemerck@gmail.com

Forest Kelly of Norris, SC, stopped by to see what is new in the research center.

Austin Shore, Jr., stopped by for research assistance.

EuGene Smith, of Clinton, AR, sent a follow up letter to a visit he made a few months ago regarding **Benjamin Barton**, who died in the **Pendleton District**. He sent copies of a will to be included with the Barton files in the Research Center.

Editor's Note: We appreciate all of our visitors. Most of them were able to glean very helpful information for their search from the visit. In the event you have information that you feel may additionally help them, please share your findings.

Nell and Jim Gilmer of Elba, AL, sent a nice thank you email regarding their visit a few months ago, researching the **Elizabeth Swords Elrod** and **John**

Archibald Elrod families. Jim and Carolyn pictured below in the research center.



The research center is open on **Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and Saturday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm**. **Shirley Phillips** is still only able to volunteer on a limited basis. She is still out a good deal of the time not only assisting her elderly mother in recovering from her illnesses, but now her husband, Larry, after his surgical procedures. She is, however, assisting with research from home. We continue to need help. New members, this is a wonderful opportunity to commit to a few hours, which enables you to learn what research materials are in the center. Part of the agreement for the research center to have this space at no charge is a requirement to open and man the center on Saturdays. Members, can you commit to one 4-hour Saturday per month? How about 1 day or ½ a day during the week? Contact Carolyn Duncan at the Research Center to arrange your time. Thank you, **Carolyn Duncan, Clyde Cummings, Shirley, Larry and James Phillips, Joyce Fields Gibson, Gale Waters, David Beville, Phil Latimer, Dot Turpin, Carl Ellison, Larry White, Sue and Fred Brewer, Paul Kankula, Wayne Bratcher and Barbara Harris** for your volunteer time at the research center this quarter. ***All volunteer assistance is appreciated!!***

As a non-profit organization, the Anderson County Chapter of the SC Genealogy Society depends primarily on membership fees and book sales for operating expenses. We have assisted a great many individuals in their genealogy research and, as non-profit, we do not charge for research assistance. *However, if you feel so inclined to..... we appreciatively accept all donations, including, but not limited to monetary, supply and family research donations.* Donations can also be made in the memory of someone you wish to honor or in memory of someone. Having said that, we would like to send a big **"Thank You!"** and acknowledge the following donations:

Curtis Atkins – Copy paper and binders
Marilyn & Owen Calhoun - Four volumes of **"Our Calhoun Family"**, one family member being **John C. Calhoun**
Jimmy & Sarah Dixon – Various supplies
Carolyn Duncan – Bookcase, miscellaneous supplies
Joan M. Edmonds - Monetary
Harley Feltman, Jr., - The family books of **Earl Wooten, Jr. and John Roukouskie**

Jim Harper – Various materials
Dr. Henry L. Payne – Monetary
Beverly Dean Peoples - The family book of **Hiram Howard**.
Sarah E. Sharpton – Monetary
Carlene Sweet – Monetary
Frances Yeargin – Sadlers book

CHAPTER PROJECTS



Book Revision Project Completed

Thanks to **Joyce Fields Gibson** for her volunteer typist work on revising Cemetery Book Volume 6, The Old Silverbrook Cemetery. Besides a lot of typing, revisions and corrections were made. The updated version is now available at the Research Center.

"Traditions and History of Anderson County" by Louise Ayers Vandiver has also been revised. Thanks to **Barbara Harris** for retyping the index and **Sue Brewer** for retyping missing and bad-copy pages. This updated version is also currently available at the Research Center.

We have other projects scheduled and need volunteer typists. Please contact **Sue Brewer** at sue40@charter.net to make arrangements.





Paul M. Kankula's Projects

Paul recently began managing the following project:

ABBEVILLE COUNTY:

Homestead: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scabbevi/>
Cemeteries:
http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/01-abbeville.html

The first thing that he's working on for **Abbeville County** is an **Abbeville County Probate Court 1787-1837 Will Listing**. See <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scabbevi/court.html>. The idea is to scan the court's old Wills and make them available for public viewing. Wills normally contain a wealth of information. The Abbeville County area was covered by the now dissolved Greenwood SCGS Chapter. So right now, the county is a neglected area and in need of society coverage of some type. However, there are numerous **Cemetery Surveys** that will help researchers.

Updating his progress, Paul advises <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scabbevi/wills%201787-1863.html> is completed, but probably needs some minor tweaking. He advises it was a fun project, but it required a lot of typing.

Originally part of Ninety-Six District, the area was designated as Abbeville County in 1785. Parts of Abbeville later went to form Greenwood (1897) and McCormick (1916) counties.

Chapter members who are researching the **Old 96 District area**, by using the above webpage will gain EASY ACCESS to the **Abbeville County Probate Court's** pioneer wills dated 1787-1863. Transcribed & typed copies of the original wills, reside in the **SC Archives**. Paul's webpage simply links to their stored copies. His webpage also tells you where the original will is stored in the old courthouse. He advises he's been told these records will end up being stored in the new County Administration Building.

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Paul manages the following GenWeb Projects :

ANDERSON COUNTY:

Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/>
Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/cemetery-html/anderson.html>

OCONEE COUNTY:

Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/>
Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/cemetery-html/oconee.html>

PICKENS COUNTY:

Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/>
Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/cemetery-html/pickens.html>

In the future, more wills will be indexed alphabetically -- probably up to the year 1920. Then with a lot of luck, images of the actual wills will be made available for on-line viewing. However, we're probably talking about having to photograph/scan 15,000 images. That's a BIG JOB...!

Editor's note: Thanks to **Paul Kankula** and **Sue Brewer** for organizing, scanning and photographing the pages in the journals, **Sue, Carolyn Duncan** and **Barbara Harris** for "cleaning up" the images and typing indexes, however, more volunteers are needed for a project this size -- photographing more than thirteen journals and a multitude of wills, cropping and cleaning up the pictures for the best possible images to put on the website, typing indexes into Excel spreadsheets, etc..... Contact Sue Brewer sue40@charter.net to see how you can help.



The picture to the right shows a group of chapter members who recently traveled to Abbeville County Probate Judge, Mark Sumner's office to discuss the preservation of the wills project. Left to Right: Carl Ellison, Carolyn Duncan, Shirley Phillips, Diane White (Carl's daughter), Judge Mark Sumner, Larry White (Diane's husband) and Paul Kankula.

CEMETERY PROJECTS

Phil Latimer has been named the new Cemetery Chairman by Chapter President, **Harley Feltman, Jr.** Let's continue to support this valuable project and support Phil in his new position. Rumors have it that there are a few sign projects in the works.

PRIVATE PROJECTS

Chapter members, **Robert and Betty Whittaker** and a couple of relatives are personally restoring a family cemetery, taking time and great effort to clean the old markers and, respectfully and responsibly, repair the damaged ones. After the cleaning and damage repair has been completed, the plan is to surround the cemetery with a fence for future protection from roaming animals and such.

Jim Harper is assisting the **Anderson County Museum** with cataloging old photographs donated when the old **Greene's Photography Studio** closed. This is a tremendous undertaking.

Editor's Note: There are so many dedicated members working on chapter projects, their own projects, assisting with research queries, members of another genealogical or historical society with projects they're participating in.....it is just astounding the depth we're willing to go to preserve history. And still.....there is so much to do! If you're involved in a project you'd like others to know about, please send the information to the Editor at bharris7550@gmail.com.



MINUTES OF 05 AUGUST 2013

The Regular meeting for the *Anderson County Chapter* of the *South Carolina Genealogical Society* met Monday, August 05, 2013, at Senior Solutions located in the Marketplace Square. There were a total of 30 members and 8 visitors present.

President Harley Feltman called the meeting to order promptly at 7:00 pm and Chaplain Dr. Carl Ellison provided the invocation.

President Feltman then welcomed everyone present and a very short business session followed, whereby Meeting Minutes of the June 03, 2013, meeting were rendered by Recording Secretary David Bevill and the Treasurer's Report for June, 2013, was reported by Treasurer Joyce Fields. Treasurer Fields also announced that **Section 4** of the McDougald's Funeral Home records, previously unavailable, was now in stock for \$20.00. Program Chairperson Kay Willis Burns announced a *Cemetery Workshop* in Belton on September 07; Pioneer Day in Gray Court on September 14; Saturday at the Laurens County Museum and the Battle of Musgrove Mills; **NO** meeting is scheduled for September due to any possible conflict with the Labor Day holiday.

Program Chairperson Kay Willis Burns then introduced WV native Ms. Sandra Campbell, longtime *Supervisory Park Manager* for ***Hartwell Dam & Lake*** of the US Army Corps of Engineers—Savannah District. As the *Natural Resources Property Manager*, her presentation was regarding the ***“Efforts of the Corps for Cemetery Relocation in the Project Area.”*** She provided her personal background and basic “background” information regarding the Hartwell Project which began in 1955. Ms Campbell presented a very excellent detailed description of the Project, their restraints of operation and the honor and dignity with which the remains were exhumed and re-interred at other cemeteries. From locations at **63** cemeteries, totaling **2,276** graves she explained how only two funeral homes received the contracts to relocate those remains—the process of determination being (1) Locate the existing grave site, (2) Photograph each marker or headstone, (3) Exhume and Deliver the remains in a prescribed manner and (4) Catalog all locations. Although some families declined to relocate their respective ancestor's remains, Ms. Campbell stated the Project remained obligated to make an offer for their relocation by the *Sweat/Roberts* and *Davenport Funeral Homes*, who provided exhumation, a “box” for the remains, transport, backfill and resetting or setting of a marker for \$20.76 per grave. Later, in 1986, upon finding 22 previously unknown additional graves in the Fair Play area, the cost had risen to \$100.00 per grave. The range of burial dates for relocation, she stated, was from 1782-1955. Impoundment for the lake was projected for 18 months but actually took only 6 months during 1961-62, thereby hastening the relocation process.

An extensive Q&A session lasted throughout another excellent refreshment period and far past routine dismissal time but was thoroughly enjoyed by one and all.

Respectfully Submitted,
David Bevill, Recording Secretary



Editor's Note: For additional research, there is a book in the Research Center on the Cemetery Relocation Project for Hartwell Lake.

SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.
SURNAME DIRECTORY INFORMATION

This form may be submitted to acgsresearch@gmail.com by emailing as an attachment or by printing out the completed form and mailing to ACGS Surname Directory, P. O. Box 74, Anderson, SC 29621.

The deadline is December 31, 2013.

Each member is entitled to submit 10 surnames. Should more than ten (10) surnames per member be submitted, only the first ten (10) will be included in the directory.

If the surname being researched is from a state other than South Carolina, please indicate the state.

Please return to the Anderson Chapter at one the above address options as soon as possible. After copying for our research files, ACGS will forward all forms received to the SC Genealogical Society in Columbia, SC, for inclusion in the state surname directory project.

Name: _____

Membership Number: _____ Chapter: _____

Address: _____

E-mail: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Surname	S. C. County	or	State
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Submission of this form authorizes the South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc. to publish the above information in its upcoming Surname Directory.

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Membership Application

Date: _____

Last Name: _____

Are you on Facebook? YES ____ NO ____

First Name: _____

Newsletter by Email ____ Postal Mail ____ Both ____

Middle Name: _____

Maiden Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip Code: _____

Home Phone #: _____

Cell Phone #: _____

Email Address: _____

Surnames being researched:

Please list below the Family Surnames of those you are researching. Please include full names, known dates, and areas in Anderson and surrounding counties. *Use the back of this form if you need more space to add a surname.*

Surname, Given	Locations (City or County)	Dates

☐ New Member

☐ Renewal

☐ **ASSOCIATE** - \$15.00 - I am a primary member of another SCGS Chapter.
SCGS Chapter _____ SCGS Member # _____

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☐ **FAMILY** - \$25.00 - Membership for 2 people, within the same household.
Name of 2nd person: _____

Make checks payable to: ACC, SCGS

Mail to: ACC, SCGS, P.O. Box 74, Anderson, South Carolina 29622-0074

Members who join **after September 1**, shall be local chapter members only, and not members of the State Society until the following **January**, when **all** chapter members are liable for Society dues for the current year. Any member whose dues have not been paid to the State Treasurer of the Society by **MARCH 1** shall be declared delinquent, and his name shall be removed from the active membership file and all mailing lists.

☐ Cash

☐ Check

Check # _____ Amount \$ _____

PUBLICATIONS ORDER FORM

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5. Private, Hodges
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7. Webb Family, Donalds
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22. Daniel Family, Lowndesville
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24. Guffin-Spence-Williams Family, Abbeville
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31. Branyon Family, Donalds
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34. McClain Family, Donalds
35. Gaines Chapel M.E. Church, Donalds

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2. Poor Family
3. Union Grove Methodist Church
4. Kay Family
5. Maddox Family
6. Norris Hill Presbyterian Church
7. King Family
8. Rice Cemetery
9. Friendship Baptist Church
10. Neals Creek Baptist Church
11. Shady Grove Baptist Church
12. Asaville Baptist Church
13. Hebron United Methodist Church
14. Old McThursday Church
15. Bethany Baptist Church
16. Private
17. Carswell Baptist Church
18. The Belton Cemetery
19. Eureka Baptist Church
20. Midway Presbyterian
21. Whitefield Baptist Church
22. Cedar Grove Baptist Church
23. Macedonia Baptist Church
24. Long Branch Baptist Church
25. Private
26. Williamston Cemetery
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28. Private

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6. Mountain Springs Baptist Church
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8. Friendship Baptist Church
9. Beulah Methodist Church
10. Bethel Church of God of the Abrahamic Faith
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14. Good Hope Presbyterian Church
15. Guthrie Family Cemetery
16. Hall Family Cemetery
17. Hard Shell Baptist Site
18. Martin Cemetery
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20. Mauldin Family Burial Ground

21. McAlister Family Burial Ground
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29. Pickens Cemetery
30. Providence Church
31. Richey Burial Ground
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33. Sharon Methodist Church
34. Simpson Family Cemetery
35. Slabtown Cemetery
36. Smith's Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church South
37. Snowhill Methodist Cemetery
38. St. Paul's Episcopal Church
39. St. Paul's Methodist Church
40. Stone Burial Ground
41. Timms Family Cemetery
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43. Tucker Cemetery
44. Unknown (Hogan, Kearey, Skell, Gias)
45. Watkins Family Cemetery
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3. Cox Family Cemetery, Belton
4. Douthit Family Cemetery, Powdersville
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6. Emmerson Family Cemetery, Belton
7. First Creek Baptist Church, Antreville
8. Gambrell Family Cemetery, Powdersville
9. Generostee A.R.P. Church, Anderson
10. Guthrie Family Cemetery, Piedmont
11. Hopewell Baptist Church, Anderson
12. LaFrance Cemetery, LaFrance
13. Lebanon Baptist Church, Anderson
14. Mattison Family Cemetery, Anderson
15. McElroy Family Cemetery, Sandy Springs
16. Moorhead Family Cemetery, Sandy Springs
17. Mt. Zion Presbyterian Church, Sandy Springs
18. Nevitt Family Cemetery, Anderson
19. New Hope Methodist Church, Anderson
20. Old Concord Presbyterian Church, Anderson
21. Old Hopewell Church, Anderson
22. Old Trinity Methodist Church, Anderson
23. Popular Springs Baptist Church, Iva
24. Providence Methodist Church, Anderson
25. Sandy Springs Methodist Church, Sandy Springs
26. Shiloh Methodist Church, Piedmont

27. Six and Twenty Baptist Church, Anderson
28. St. Paul's Methodist Church, Powdersville
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7. Emerson Family, Belton
8. Erskine Family, Belton
9. Fant Family, Belton
10. First Creek Baptist Church, Antreville
11. Generstee A.R.P. Church, Iva
12. Good Hope Baptist Church, Iva
13. Good Hope Presbyterian Church, Iva
14. Griffin Family, Belton
15. Guthrie Grove Church of God of the Abrahamic Faith, Pelzer
16. Halbert Family, Belton
17. Johnson Family, Anderson
18. Kay Family
19. Mattison Family, Anderson
20. Maverick Family, Easley
21. McGee Family, Belton
22. Middleton Road Baptist Church, Anderson
23. Mountain Creek Baptist Church, Anderson
24. Mt. Airy Baptist Church, Easley
25. Mullikin Family, Piercetown
26. Nevitt Family, Anderson
27. New Hope Baptist Church, Pelzer
28. Newtons Methodist Chapel, Pendleton
29. Nichols Family, Belton
30. Old Generstee A.R.P. Church, Iva
31. Old Good Hope Presbyterian Church, Iva
32. Old Hard Shell Baptist Church, Pendleton
33. Old Hopewell Baptist Church, Anderson
34. Old Iva Methodist Church, Iva
35. Old Lebanon Baptist Church, Pendleton
36. Old Mountain Creek Baptist Church, Anderson
37. Orr Family, Powdersville
38. Pickens Chapel, Easley
39. Popular Springs Baptist Church, Iva
40. Private (Spearman), Iva
41. Providence Methodist Church, Anderson
42. Refuge Baptist Church, Easley
43. Richey Family, Pendleton
44. Salem Baptist Church, Anderson
45. Sallie Reid Cemetery, Belton
46. Savannah Valley Church of God, Iva
47. Sharon Methodist Church, Easley
48. Shiloh Baptist Church, Anderson
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50. Varennes Presbyterian Church, Anderson
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- Old Silverbrook Cemetery, Anderson, SC

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2. Calvary Baptist Church
3. Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church
4. James Carlile Family Burial Ground
5. Todd Family Cemetery
6. Neverdone Cemetery
7. Hall Family Burial Ground
8. Leverett Family Cemetery
9. Casey Family Cemetery
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11. Union Baptist Church
12. Asbury Clark United Methodist Church
13. Iva City Cemetery

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6. Mount Abel Baptist Church
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9. Mount Zion Baptist Church
10. New Hope Baptist Church
11. Old Lebanon Baptist Church
12. Piney Grove Baptist Church
13. Pleasant Grove Baptist Church
14. Pleasant Hill Baptist Church
15. Salem Baptist Church
16. Shiloh Baptist Church

Miscellaneous Cemeteries – Greenwood, McCormick, Laurens, SC (1990)

McCormick County Cemeteries:

1. Guillebeau Family
2. Badwell Cemetery

Laurens County Cemeteries:

1. Traynham Family
2. Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church
3. Old New Zion United Methodist Church
4. Gaines Family
5. Walker Family
6. Williamson Family
7. Medlock Cemetery
8. Sims Family
9. Jones Family
10. Cole Family
11. Bethabara Baptist Church
12. Rock Bridge Presbyterian Church
13. Davis Family
14. Carter Family
15. Kings Chapel United Methodist Church
16. Harmony United Methodist Church
17. Ware Shoals Cemetery
18. Private Cemetery
19. Duvall Family
20. Saxon Family
21. Old Rehobeth Methodist Church

Greenwood County Cemeteries:

1. Walnut Grove Baptist Church
2. Private Cemetery
3. Tabernacle Cemetery
4. Watson Family
5. Jones Family
6. Robertson Family
7. Greenville Presbyterian Church

Have you taken digital photographs of your family tombstones? Digital photographs can be easily downloaded onto your computer and magnified or enhanced for viewing. You can also make the photograph sharper to see details on faded tombstones.

This is a much better method and does not pose the risk of damaging a fragile tombstone.

BEGINNER ADVICE

Written by Dee Gibson-Roles

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October is Family History Month, making it a perfect time to start researching one's family history. Many folks indicate an interest in finding their ancestors but have no idea where to start. We'll try to provide information to overcome that with our topic this month.

There are a few supplies that every researcher needs, regardless of whether one is a new or seasoned researcher. One such item is a notebook to take notes when all kinds of research are conducted, whether it be oral history or a repository full of records. The first rule of thumb is to always write it down. Wise researchers never rely on memory alone.

Be sure to date any entry made in the notebook, and if recording information from a written source, note the title of the source, the author, the publisher and copyright date.

The next step is to obtain a supply of blank family group sheets and a blank ancestor chart, sometimes referred to as a pedigree chart. Most genealogical societies offer these for a very small fee or even free, and websites have them ready for download and printing. Just Google "free genealogy forms".

One good website for finding almost anything pertaining to genealogy is Cyndi's list, cyndislist.com, which has among its treasures a page with no fewer than 171 links to genealogical charts, forms and more.

A family group sheet is a single sheet of paper with sections for listing a couple and their offspring, with birth, death, marriage date, spouse, parents, etc., for each. Also listed may be occupation, religious affiliation, baptism, military service and other facts.

It is important to have a family group sheet for every family researched. This keeps the work already done organized and may prevent retracing your steps. Assign a number to each sheet.

An ancestor or pedigree chart lists the researcher first, then two parents, then four grandparents, eight great grandparents, and so on, working backwards in time. The chart enables the researcher to see at a glance what progress has been made, what remains to be done and which family lines need work.

The number of generations recorded varies with different ancestor charts. Most have space to list five or six generations. More elaborate charts can be obtained for a small fee, covering 15 or more generations.

Give each ancestor chart a number and, using a separate numbering system, give each person on the chart a number. Numbering is especially important when the research must be continued on another chart, so you can note, for example: "Person #1 on this page is the same on person #X on chart #X."

Data entered on any chart or sheet should be done in pencil, and a really good eraser is a wise purchase.

The researcher should begin with him or herself and list all vital facts. Then proceed to parents, and so on. For each couple, start a new family group sheet to list not just direct ancestors but also the siblings. Start a new family group sheet for coupled siblings.

Next, seek out other members of your family and interview them to glean more information. If possible, record the conversation. It's often best simply to ask what the person knows about a certain event or family and let the conversation flow naturally.

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Oral history and family history stories are wonderful and make our ancestors and their families come to life instead being merely statistics, putting “flesh on the bones” so to speak. But all information must be documented before it can be considered fact.

Most often there is a grain of truth in even the most outrageous of family stories. It is up to the researcher to take this material and prove what is factual and what is “embellishment”.

One of the reasons for interviewing older relatives and anyone who has knowledge of the family is that we can never know how long these folks will be with us. Family reunions are especially valuable events for researchers to speak with older folks as well as new cousins, who may have information to share.

The next step is to document the facts. Visit county courthouses, libraries, genealogical societies and records repositories such as archives and special collections, to name just a few. Record not only the facts, but the source of each, such as a death or birth certificate and where that certificate can be found. If researching in libraries, it is wise to photocopy the title page and copyright information from any book used.

With new digital images of primary documents becoming available almost daily on the Internet, many necessary documents can be found online and downloaded or the information on them recorded. Record the URL where the information was found for future reference. Keep in mind that family histories compiled by other individuals cannot be taken as fact unless supported by primary documents.

It is wise to study siblings as well as the direct line back in time. Many a researcher has found a cousin several times removed who is possession of a previously unknown family Bible filled with genealogical information.

Most genealogical societies are more than willing to help novice researchers. Some offer beginning genealogy courses, seminars and workshops.

Anderson Independent, April 2, 1930

DO YOU REMEMBER?...NO. 54
(No author listed)

Do you remember Brown’s ferry on the Savannah? This famous old ferry was located where Alford’s bridge now spans the river. There was very little travel then, as automobiles hadn’t come into general use. A ferryman generally charged 50 cents to carry an automobile across, 35 cents for a buggy or wagon, and 10 cents for a pedestrian.

Brown’s ferry, so-called after a ferryman named William Penn Brown, is a historical interest. It was here that one of the most sensational murders in the history of Anderson County occurred.

Just after the war, when feeling was bitter, there was stationed in Anderson a Yankee garrison. One day three young soldiers were sent to Brown’s ferry to guard a load of cotton and prevent its being floated down the river to Augusta, the cotton market.

During the night of the vigil, armed men – no one ever knew the number – rode to the ferry and murdered the soldiers. Crawford Keys, Elisha Byrum, Gaines Stowers and Robert Keys were arrested, tried and found guilty of the crime. They were sentenced to be hanged at Castle Pickney; but this sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment in the Dry Tortugas. Some months later they were pardoned by President Andrew Johnson. The verdict of guilty was returned largely on the testimony of Ferryman Brown. The sympathy at Andersonians was entirely with the convicted men, and this county became a dangerous place for Brown, who left and made his home elsewhere for 45 years. Then, drawn back to the scene of the tragedy, he returned, and lived on a little farm on the Georgia side of the river, just at the ferry, until 1913. At the age of 85 he killed himself, perhaps in remorse.

The secret of the death of the boys has never been revealed, but it is said that Manse Jolly had a big hand in the bloody business. The young soldiers were buried in the Presbyterian cemetery, where their dust remained until 1905, when the bodies were taken up and removed to the federal cemetery in Atlanta.
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In 1917, William Pierce, ferryman, was brutally murdered; not for plunder or robbery, not for anything he had done, but because he knew too much about the nefarious traffic of a band of rum-runners who used the ferry in their business. At his death, A. N. Alford, his employer, took up his work and also offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the murderer. Pierce's father added \$300 to this sum, but like the soldier killing, it is a mystery that has refused to be solved.

Anderson Independent, April 15, 1930

Youngest Son of W. P. Brown Defends Father for Part He Took In Famous Brown's Ferry Murder Case of 1865.

Under date of April 2nd, there appeared in the Independent an article, under the title, "Do You Remember" About Brown's ferry and the Yankee soldiers who were murdered there just after the Civil War.

That tragedy occurred before I was born; but I know there are statements and insinuations in the article about W. P. Brown that are untrue and misleading.

I am the youngest son of W. P. Brown. I was born and raised at Brown's ferry in Anderson County. As a Baptist pastor I have served churches in Anderson and adjacent counties for the past 30 years.

My father did not leave Anderson County for 45 years as stated in the article. With the exception of the years that he was in the army and two or three years that he lived in Charleston, S.C. and Augusta, GA. he spent his whole life more than 70 years in Anderson County and in the neighborhood of Brown's ferry.

In regard to the connection with the trial referred to he was a witness for the government and testified to such facts as he knew concerning that tragedy. As a truthful man a good citizen he could not do otherwise and he never expressed or intimated any regret for so doing.

I do not know to what extent his testimony helped to seal a conviction. But as I have been informed he concurred in the desire and assisted in the effort to secure the pardon of the men who were convicted and to the best of my knowledge all the men were friendly to my father after they were released. I know that a son of one of the men often visited my father.

The fact that he was a witness for the government did make him unpopular with some people for a time and his life was threatened and he suffered financial loss.

I admire his courage and think he merited the Divine promise to "The man that sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not," "Nor taketh a revenge against the innocent," "He that doeth these things shall not be moved."

In all my life I never knew my father to utter a falsehood. There are a number of substantial citizens living in Anderson and Hart counties who knew W. P. Brown and will testify to his honesty and veracity. I have been told by those who were in his company – which I think was Company I 1st Reg. S.C. Volunteers – that he was a good soldier. He killed his Yankees during the war not in time of peace.

My father was a peaceable peace loving man; but was unswerving in his adherence to truth and unflinching in his determination toward rectitude. He adopted as his standard of conduct the old Roma mottoe "Let Justice be Done Though the Heavens Fall."

About five years before his death he moved into Hart County, GA., where two of his sons were living. For several years he was in ill health and his mind became clouded. Early one morning in 1916 in his little home that he had built, he ended his life by firing a bullet into his body. His wife and children did not think him morally accountable for the act.

After a simple service by his pastor who read from my father's Bible several of the passages marked by my father's hand and the choir had sung his favorite song "Nothing But The Blood of Jesus", we laid his body to rest in Mt. Zion cemetery to await the resurrection and that tribunal where everyone shall receive his just mead of praise or blame. Peace to his ashes.

I think in the interest of truth and in justice to the memory of an honorable man and his four living children and numerous grandchildren these facts should be published and the unjust and scurrilous insinuations against the name of one who cannot answer for himself be removed.

Respectfully,
JNO. B. Brown, Pastor Comer Baptist Church, Comer, GA.



Where Are the Ghosts of Yesteryear?

What Has Become of That Weird “Hant” Who Thumped and Talked On The Old Bryant Place, Between Starr and Iva, During the Summer of 1916? – Does He Still Roam His Favorite Haunts, Or Has He Evaporated Into The Ether Forever?

As Printed in the Anderson Independent January 11, 1931

What has become of the famous “talking ghost” which fifteen years ago took up his abode on the old John Bryant place between Starr and Iva and whooped it up like no one except a ghost can whoop? Did he long ago wrap his shroud about him and slink leeringly away, or does he still sulk about his old haunts concocting up new pranks to play when the opportune time arrives?

No one has seen or heard of this ghost since the summer of 1916; as a matter of fact, only one person has ever seen him, but scores have heard his chatter and plenty of it. He was a most willing and accommodating talker. Few people who came to listen were disappointed.

The old Bryant home, built 60 or 70 years ago of logs and old-time weather boarding and ceiling, is located on a high hill, in a grove of oaks. It is a two-story structure, with small windows.

The front entrance faces the west and is a small, narrow porch. Two small bedrooms are located on either side of the porch, which leads into a rather large sitting room which extends all the way across the house. Next to the sitting room, on the east side, is a small bedroom, which is also used as a passageway to the back porch and to the dining room.

In this little bedroom, which was in 1916 occupied by Annie Adams, 14-year-old daughter of Alex Adams, who owned the place, the “ghost” was first noticed, and with the exception only two or three occasions, this room was the scene of all the “trouble”.

The fame of the ghost quickly spread, and soon hundreds of visitors, filled with curiosity, came to “listen in”. One night, the ghost predicted that a member of the family would die. Within a few days Ernest Adams, a son, was taken ill with a strange malady resembling paralysis, and died. After this tragic occurrence the Adams were anxious to move, but the ghost announced that if any move was made he would go along, too. So they were forced to remain where they were for the time being.

Months later a move was made and without any apparent ill effects. It was after the ghost had ceased to chatter, however. At the present time the Adams live in Varennes township, near Starr, with the exception of Alex Adams, the father, who died last year. There were apparently no connection between the activities of the ghost and his death, and it is said that the Adams have never been troubled by the ghost since they moved from the Bryant place.

It was in May, 1916, that the knocking of the ghost was first heard. It was between 9 and 10 o’clock and the noise apparently came from between the walls of Annie’s room. The rapping was so hard that it would have hurt the hand of a living person. Mr. Adams armed with his gun, went to the doors and then out into the yard, expecting to find a person. No one was to be found, so he searched under the house and everywhere about the place, but still found no one.

On coming back into the house Mr. Adams decided to tear some of the planks from the wall of Annie’s room, thinking that some animal had become entrapped between the weatherboarding and ceiling. But he didn’t find anything.

While the search was in progress, in ran Jess, an 18-year old son, who was pale and breathless. After regaining his composure, he told a strange story. He said that one mile from the Bryant place he suddenly saw appear in front of him something like a man’s shape. It was perfectly white, he said, and being thoroughly frightened he took to his heels. After running several hundred yards he glanced back; the thing had disappeared. On arriving home, which was shortly after 11 o’clock, he found members of his family just as excited as he was. They, too, were experiencing weird things.

The rapping continued in Annie’s room for five or six weeks. Finally the family got used to it. Then one night something else happened. The ghost said “Hello.” Annie answered, “Who are you”? and the ghost replied, “Joe.”

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After that night Annie and the ghost had frequent conversations. The mysterious voice sounded dim and vague, like a child talking from inside of a box, yet every word was distinct. The fame of the ghost spread and many people accused Annie of being a vantriloquist – that she could throw her voice. This the girl denied, declaring that she had never heard a vantriloquist in her life and just to prove that she was innocent of any hoax, she talked at the same time the ghost was talking, a feat which no vantriloquist can perform. The ghost also objected to Annie being regarded as a suspect. One night when members of the family began questioning her about it, the dining room floor began to quiver and dishes and furniture rattled.

Ernest seemed to dread the voice more than anyone else. On Wednesday night during the latter part of May, Ernest and Jess were asleep in their room upstairs. The rapping began near Ernest’s bed. It was very loud, and frightened the boy so that he dashed down stairs and got a lantern. Thereafter he kept the lantern burning while he slept.

On the following Saturday, while plowing in a field, Ernest felt an unusual pain in the bald of one of his feet. The pain continued to grow and spread in intensity and within a few days had shot over his entire body. He was taken to the

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Office workers today have it easy....

Office Rules and Regulations
By Geiger, 1872

Office employees will daily sweep the floors, dust the furniture, shelves, and showcases. Each day fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks. Wash the windows once a week. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste. This office will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p. m. daily except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed. Men employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go regularly to church. Every employee should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefits during his declining, so that he will not become a burden upon the charity of his betters. Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at a barber shop, or frequents pool or public halls will give a good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty. The employee who has performed his labor faithfully and without faults for a period of five years in my service and who has been thrifty and attentive to his religious duties and is looked upon by his fellow men as a substantial and law-abiding citizen will be given an increase of five cents per day, providing a just return of profits from the business permits it.

Anderson County Hospital and one week later, on Saturday morning, June 3, 1916, he died.

A short time later, while the Adams family was talking about moving because the ghost had assumed a sinister aspect, the voice rapped and said: “You can move a thousand times if you want to, but I’m going to stay with you until New Year’s day.” At this juncture Jess spoke up, declaring that he was tired of being tormented by the voice. “Jess, if you don’t quit talking to me that way,” the voice threatened, “I’m going to choke you black – I’m going to choke you to death!”

Shortly after this episode the ghost vanished. The rappings ceased and the voice was no longer heard. Then the Adams moved away and in the years that has elapsed since the summer of 1916 the ghost has been forgotten.

Does he still exist? Does he still haunt the old Bryant place? If anyone knows, one way or the other, let him say so for the sake of contributing a final chapter to the most famous “ghostings” this section has ever known.

Editor’s Note: Historical stories’ spellings, punctuation, etc. were left as originally published.

Remembering Pelzer's Charlotte Hayes... and her friend the 'Bounty Hunter'

By Kay Willis Burns

Three-year-old **Charlotte Hayes**, along with her sister and two brothers, stood alone on the streets of **Greenville, SC**. It was December, 1960. It wasn't just any December morning, however. It was Christmas Day... the day when all of heaven and all that is good descends in one fell swoop to land at the stocking-clad feet of children everywhere. And the day when "faithful friends who are dear to us, will be near to us once more"... as the Christmas carol goes. But somehow, the scene in downtown Greenville that morning didn't quite reflect the words of that song.

Charlotte's father had recently adopted out one of her older sisters along with a younger brother. Their father could not afford to take care of them. Charlotte's sister, Bernice, aged seven, who stood with Charlotte on the streets that Christmas morning, had been adopted also. However, when Bernice came back one day to visit Charlotte, she found her three-year-old sister trying her best to wash the family dishes. Bernice recalls Charlotte saying in her small voice, "Please don't leave me." Bernice went immediately to her father and told him that she would not go back to her adopted family without Charlotte. "I got a beating, but I never left my sister again," Bernice said.

So when Christmas morning rolled around, the father of the four remaining children dropped them off on the streets and drove away. Charlotte and Bernice were still just three and seven years of age, respectively, and the two brothers were eleven and thirteen. The four began to follow the railroad tracks. Their grandparents lived quite a few miles away in Easley. The walk would take several hours. But what else were they to do? They walked the tracks for what must have seemed like an eternity until they arrived there.

Fortunately, they were taken in. When they grew older, the two brothers would leave to serve their country in Vietnam and Thailand. Bernice, at age 18, went to **Fort Jackson** with a friend who volunteered with the USO and whose father was a drill sergeant there. Pretty soon thereafter, Bernice met 22 year-old **Marvin Anderson** who became the love of her life. They were married two months later. Charlotte's fate, however, followed a different path...

In November of 2009, I was working as the Community Relations Director for **Hospice Care of South Carolina in Greenville**

County. I had come to understand the emotional roller coaster that families go through when dealing with end-of-life care and the excruciating decisions that must often be made. After all, my own mother had been one of our patients.

On this particular November day, the call I received was from a woman who was seeking palliative and nursing support for her sister who was dying of pancreatic cancer. I talked to her at length and explained how our staff could provide optimal nursing care as well as the spiritual and emotional support to make this difficult time as bearable as possible. The caller wanted us to come by as soon as possible. So that afternoon, my patient care coordinator and I went to Pelzer to visit the family.

When we arrived, the patient's sister greeted us and introduced herself. "Hi, I am Bernice, please come in," she said. Bernice introduced us to her husband, a Russian immigrant who, before coming to America, had worked with a travelling actors troupe. (Upon arriving in America, he was able to acquire work, but still had a penchant for acting and fulfilled that passion by dressing as an ostrich in the Pelzer Christmas parade.)

Bernice led us into the den. There we discovered a terrified woman who began to slowly back away from us. "Are they going to take me away?" she asked. Bernice said, "This is my sister, Charlotte. Charlotte, they aren't here to hurt you. They are going to help you. They are not going to take you away." It was quite a while before Charlotte would answer the necessary questions and allow us to complete the evaluation. I learned from the discussion that Charlotte had been in an abusive relationship with her husband for fourteen years. Her grandchildren had been in her care until her health had started to decline, and because she could no longer physically care for them, the Department of Social Services had taken them away from her, which led to an even greater depression for Charlotte on top of what she was already going through with her illness.

As we were sitting there, Charlotte asked her brother-in-law in her weak voice, "Does 'Dog' come on tonight?" Bernice's husband reassured Charlotte that it was Wednesday night and that her favorite show, '**Dog the Bounty Hunter**' would be coming on later in the evening. I couldn't help but ask Charlotte, "So, what is it about 'Dog the Bounty Hunter' that you like?" She replied shyly, "Dog' doesn't hurt girls." There was a cold, dead silence after that. Charlotte had lived with beatings and in fear for 14 years. And other than her sister, brother-in-law, and grandchildren that had been taken away, the person she loved the most was 'Dog'. She began to open up and talk about him, she seemed less afraid. Just the thought of him brought her out of her fragile shell.

The next morning I began to try and educate myself about 'Dog the Bounty Hunter'. Who was this man? Who produced this television show? What on earth was the appeal? I decided to watch it. And I did. Through my research, I learned that the show was produced by the Arts and Entertainment Network. I researched the company. Where were they located? Where were their offices? I called New York. The staff there seemed uninformed and fairly detached from the operation of their company. I continued to research, and eventually learned that there was an office of the **Arts and Entertainment Network** two hours away in Atlanta, Georgia. This time I lucked out. I was able to hook up with their Public Relations Director, and began to tell him about Charlotte's plight, her sad history, and how 'Dog' was one of the few bright spots in her life. The PR Director became instantly sympathetic. I discussed with him the opportunities for cheering up this sweet woman who had had very little cheer left in her life. After discussing suggestions and ideas, we said our 'goodbyes' and agreed to talk again in a couple of days.

Several days later, I was at the office when I was informed that a package had arrived. When the package was presented to me, I looked at the return address. It said, 'A&E....Atlanta, Georgia.' I gathered my co-workers around me and opened the package. In it was an 8x10 glossy of the cast and crew of 'Dog the Bounty Hunter', signed by 'Dog' himself; DVD's of 'Dog the Bounty Hunter', posters, and other memorabilia. I couldn't wait to deliver the gifts to Charlotte...

The following afternoon about 5:15 pm, I was leaving the office and received a phone call. When I answered it, the voice on the other line said, "Mrs. Burns, Hi! This is '**Dog**' **Chapman**." I paused. I was a little numb. Despite the encouraging conversation I had had with the Arts and Entertainment Network a few days prior, I was still somewhat shocked that my efforts to cheer Charlotte up were actually becoming a reality. 'Dog' continued with his conversation. "I just wanted to thank you for giving me the opportunity to provide support to Charlotte. I just got off the phone with her. Thank you very much for letting me be a blessing to her. Anytime you need me, I want you to call me on my cell phone.

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Family Stories Are Not Always True....

Are you relying on family stories in your research? Sometimes family stories may be incorrect and may actually hinder further progress on your family tree. It's often difficult to go against a story that has been repeated many times within the family, but sometimes that is the only way to move forward. If you've reached the proverbial 'brickwall' in your research, try stepping back and evaluate the evidence for your information. Perhaps you've been following the wrong trail. Search for all resources to prove or disprove the family story...but be prepared to face some disgruntled family members when you shatter a long repeated story that has become deeply engrained and in your family history

Write this down. My number is (808).....If I can ever do this again, it is a blessing to me. Thank you for letting me be a blessing to someone else. I will try to call Charlotte whenever I can. Thank you, again. Aloha."

The next day, fellow staff members and I delivered the gifts from 'Dog' to Charlotte. The Christmas tree was lit up when we arrived. She was smiling, giddy, almost child-like. She talked of 'Dog's conversation with her on the phone and how grateful she was for everything. She looked at me and said, "You're the nicest person I've ever met." Considering the cast of characters who had been in Charlotte's life, that wasn't hard to do. Later, I reflected that that day had been almost fifty years from the time that Charlotte, Bernice, and her two brothers had been dropped off on the streets of Greenville on Christmas morning, 1960.



That day would be the last time that I would see Charlotte before she passed away. As we left that afternoon, Charlotte said to me, "Please don't forget me...." Since that time, I periodically look at the little crystal angel that Bernice gave me after Charlotte died as a reminder of her sister. Charlotte's words "Please don't forget me" still echo... No worries, Charlotte.... As long as there are Wednesday nights, a little crystal angel, and Dog the Bounty Hunter's cell number on speed-dial, I will never, ever, forget you...

The Volunteers of the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society wish everyone a very Merry Christmas this coming December... filled with the Ghosts of Ancestors Past! God Bless Us Everyone!



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ABBEVILLE COUNTY:

GenWeb Homestead: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scabbevi/>
GenWeb GPS Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/01-abbeyville.html
GenWeb Tombstones: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scabbevi/cemetery-html/abbeyville.html>

ANDERSON COUNTY:

ACC Society: <http://www.andersoncounty.scgen.org/index.html>
ACC Research Center: <http://www.andersoncounty.scgen.org/library/index.html>
GenWeb Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/>
GenWeb Holdings: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/holdings.html>
GenWeb Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/04-anderson.html
GenWeb Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scandrsn/cemetery-html/anderson.html>
** [Ross Smith's Book-of-the-Dead Database](#)

GREENVILLE COUNTY:

GCC SCGS Society: <http://www.greenville.scgen.org/>
GenWeb Homestead: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scgreenv/>
GenWeb GPS Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/23-greenville.html

OCONEE COUNTY:

OPD SCGS Society: <http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/>
OPD SCGS Research Center: http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/clayton_rm/index.html
GenWeb Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/>
GenWeb Holdings: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/holdings.html>
GenWeb GPS Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/37-oconee.html
GenWeb Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/cemetery-html/oconee.html>
** [Ann Rogers' Cemetery Survey Database](#)

PICKENS COUNTY:

OPD SCGS Society: <http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/>
OPD SCGS Research Center: http://www.oldpendleton.scgen.org/clayton_rm/index.html
GenWeb Homestead: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/>
GenWeb Holdings: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/holdings.html>
GenWeb GPS Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/39-pickens.html
GenWeb Tombstones: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scpicke2/cemetery-html/pickens.html>
** [Old Pendleton District GEDCOM Database](#)
** [OPD Society Cemetery Survey Book Surname Index Database](#)

SC SEARCHING AROUND PORTALS:

Cyndi's List: <http://www.cyndislist.com/>
SC Black Upstate Heritage: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Black_Heritage/
SC Cemetery GPS Mapping: http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/
SC Searching Around: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/searching.html>
SC Genealogical Society: <http://www.scgen.org/>
SC GenWeb Project: <http://sciway3.net/scgenweb/>

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVES:

<http://guides.library.sc.edu/digitalnewspapers>
<http://library.sc.edu/digital/newspaper>
<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov>

The South Carolina Room, located in the Anderson County Library, has a great deal of research material to help in your family research. The library is located at 300 N. McDuffie Street in Anderson. There you can find family and local history books that cover most of Upper State South Carolina. Our ACGS Research Center does not have microfilm records available for researchers. We recommend that you visit the library for that venue. Here is a partial list that is available at the library.

MILITARY RECORDS

General Index to Service Records of Revolutionary Soldiers	Roll of Dead (SC Troops)
Index to Volunteer Soldiers - War of 1812 (SC)	Roll of Honor (SC)
Compiled Records - Military Units in Confederate Organizations (SC)	1890 Union Veterans & Widows (NC)
Records of the Confederate Pension Applications, 1919 - 1925	

LAND RECORDS

Register of Mesne Conveyance	Memorials of 17 th & 18 th Century SC Land Titles
Anderson City Directories, 1905 - 1960	SC State Plats, 1784 - 1868

PROBATE RECORDS

Anderson Co. Probate Judge:	Anderson Co. Estate Papers
Will Book & Inventories, Appraisements & Sales Book	
Book of the Dead	SC Will Transcripts

TAX RECORDS

Anderson Auditor's Tax Books, 1871 - 1887	State Free Negro Capitation Tax Books, 1811 - 1860
SC Tax Returns, 1783 - 1800	Internal Revenue Assessment List for SC, 1864 - 1866
SC Treasury Ledgers and Journals, 1791 - 1865	Records of the SC Treasury, 1775 - 1780

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

SC Court of General Sessions, 1769 – 1776	Slave Records, 1856
British Public Records...SC, 1663 – 1782	Postmaster Appointments SC, 1790 - 1970
Records of the Magistrates and Freeholders Court	First Creek Baptist Church Minute
Index to Eastern Cherokee Applications	
Records of Admission to Citizenship, District of SC, 1790 - 1906	

NEWSPAPERS

Anderson Intelligencer, 1860 – 1900	Highland Sentinel
Anderson Daily Mail, 1900 - 1971	Keowee Courier, 1917 - 1915
Anderson Independent, 1929 - present	Miscellaneous Abbeville to Anderson
Anderson Record, 1931 – 1936	Pendleton Messenger, 1807 - 1851
Belton-Honea Path, Chronicle 1941 - 1981	Tiger, 1939 – 1940

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - Thursday 10:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:50 p.m.
 Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 5:50 p.m.
 Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Also available are two genealogy databases which are: **Heritage Quest Online and Ancestry Library Edition.** Other services include; obit searches, photocopies, microfilm copies. Visit them on their website at



<http://www.andersonlibrary.org/scroom.htm>.
 E-mail them at scroom@andersonlibrary.org.
 Telephone: 864-260-4500 Ext 130

The Anderson County Museum is located at **202 East Greenville Street in Anderson**. Their hours are Tuesday from 10 am to 7pm, Wednesday - Saturday from 10am to 4 pm. Their Reading and Research Room is open on Thursday from 1 pm to 4 pm. Visit their website for more information on exhibits - www.andersoncountymuseum.org

Anderson County Museum

News Release - August 27, 2013

World War II book to be published by the Museum

A Necessary War: Anderson County Residents Remember World War II

ANDERSON -The Anderson County Museum will publish a book this fall that contains the World War II experiences of twenty county residents. "A Necessary War: Anderson County Residents Remember World War II" will include the stories of veterans as well as civilians who supported the war effort in 1941-45. The author of the book is journalist and writer Kathryn Smith, who has been conducting interviews since last fall.

The museum is seeking donations for the project in any amount, but donors who contribute \$100 or more will receive complementary copies of the book and various forms of recognition for the World War II heroes they want to honor. All donation information is listed below. The deadline for donation recognition to be listed in the book is September 4. Donations are tax deductible and can be made via credit card or PayPal or by mailing a check to the Anderson County Museum, 202 East Greenville Street, Anderson, SC 29621. Proceeds from the sale of the book will help the museum expand its exhibit on Anderson County's military history.

"The book will be released on October 22 to coincide with the museum's 30th anniversary," said museum director Beverly Childs. Spearheading the project is Dr. Marshall Meadors, a family physician with Primary Care Associates. "As I was caring for patients, I realized many were World War II veterans who had extraordinary memories about their war experiences," Dr. Meadors said. "But I also realized these men were in their late 80s and 90s and many are dying or developing memory loss before their stories can be shared with a wider audience."

With Smith's involvement, the project was expanded to include home front experiences. "The World War II Memorial in Washington bears a quote from Franklin Delano Roosevelt," she explained. "It says, 'They have given their sons to the military services. They have stoked the furnaces and hurried the factory wheels. They have made the planes and welded the tanks, riveted the ships and rolled the shells.' Without the sacrifices of people on the home front, the war could not have been won."

For information, contact Beverly Childs, director, at bchilds@andersoncountysc.org or [864.260.4737](tel:864.260.4737).

Local historian, **Fred Marshall Whitten**, founder of the Anderson County Museum, passed away at his residence at **Richard M. Campbell Veterans Nursing Home** on Tuesday, July 16, 2013. Fred was considered the "unofficial historian of Anderson County" for more than 30 years. Services were held at the **M.J. "Dolly" Cooper Veterans Cemetery**, with military honors, where he is interred.





Pendleton District Commission Research Room and Special Collections

The Pendleton District Commission Research Room and Special Collections contains both primary and secondary sources relating to the history of Anderson, Oconee and Pickens counties. Research materials include local and family history books, genealogical reference materials, cemetery surveys, photographs, and both family and local history files searchable by name or location. The archival collections include family and business records and artifacts from the tri-county area, historically known as the Pendleton District.

Research Room

- Local history book
- Topical history books
- Family history books
- Family files
- Local history files
- Photographs
- Periodicals
- Local genealogical reference books

Special Collections

Our archives and manuscripts collections focus on the people and places of the Old Pendleton District. The collections include correspondences, business records, photographs, books, family Bibles, scrapbooks and personal items. Our artifact collections include textiles, furniture and a variety of objects.

Some notable collections include:

- B.G. Hunter Collection, 1803-1964: Papers and photographs associated with Pendleton area history and Hunter's Store
- T. Franklin Acker Collection, 1845-1972: Anderson County photos
- Taliaferro Family Papers, 1788-1972: Letters, deeds, financial records
- Horace G. Williams Collection, 1788-1972: Family records, genealogical and local history material, 1868 Anderson County election returns, Stephen G. McCully Papers, Samuel Maverick land plats, photographs
- Calhoun Land Company Records, 1893-1896
- Anderson Cotton Mill Records, 1888-1950
- Courtenay Manufacturing Company Records, 1904-1957
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The Pendleton District Commission Research Room and Special Collections are located at 125 E. Queen St. in Hunter's Store, downtown Pendleton SC. The Research Room is open Monday-Friday, 9-4:30, appointments preferred. To make a Research Appointment, please contact curator Les McCall at history@pendletondistrict.org or 864-646-3782.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

ACCGS Meetings: (First Monday of each Month) 7 pm

Senior Solutions Center, Clemson Blvd., behind Red Lobster

Oct. 7 – Nominations for Upcoming Officer Elections

Nov. 4 – Officers Election/Vote

Dec 2 – Officer Installation followed by the Annual Christmas Party

Miscellaneous:

Oct 19 – SCGS Workshop & Annual Meeting, S.C. Archives, Columbia, SC

Date to be announced - Book Sale

NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTIONS

Please email to acgsresearch@gmail.com or postal mail to P.O. Box 74, Anderson, SC 29622-0074. Copy ready contributions appreciated.

SURNAME & PEDIGREE PROJECTS

Please get these completed and submitted to your local chapter, acgsresearch@gmail.com so they may be copied for the Research Room files and they will be forwarded by Dec. 31, 2013, to the state for their project.

It's time to pay your dues for 2014. Help us avoid the processing rush by paying early. New members (after Sept 1) will have local membership free until Dec. 31, 2013. 2014 membership dues begin with the state and local chapters on Jan. 1, 2014 and if not paid by Mar. 1, 2014, name is dropped from membership rolls.

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