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Message from President Shelby Hart Lollis

Fellow members,

Another quarter has come and gone! The summer has been a busy one for our chapter! The Research Center has had several out of state researchers. The SCGS Workshop in July was attended by Steve and Vicki Cox, Judy Long, Ann Sherriff, Larry and Shirley Phillips, Kay Burns and myself from our chapter. Next year, I hope to see you there. Steve Cox broke down one of his brick walls at the workshop! Way to go, Steve.

Our Brunch at the Bleckley Inn on September 6 was attended by 52 people. We had three new members join our chapter at the brunch! Also, we made a profit!

M&M's =More Members; More Money; More volunteers; More Research!

We need to print new books!!! Book Sales are our major source of income. Most of our cemetery books were printed before 1990! They are out of date!!! We now have Findagrave.com which is updated daily! We do have a new cemetery book coming soon -updated Forest Lawn and Oaklawn. Do you have an idea for a new book we could publish? Do you think we should update our Heritage Book? Let us know.

WE ACCEPT DONATIONS!! Money, Office Supplies, Books, etc. These are all TAX DEDUCTIBLE! Also, consider donations in your estate = what will happen to your valuable research!

We have a New Phone 864-209-8794 for the Research Center!

Regards and good luck researching!



Marriage and Death Notices from Baptist Newspapers of South Carolina 1835-1865 by Brent Holcomb

Issue of May 10, 1854 -Died, at her residence in Anderson Village, on Friday morning, the 21st ult., Mrs. Mary Ann Crayton, only daughter of the late Capt. David Long, of this town, and wife of Mr. Thomas S. Crayton, aged 26 years, 2 months and 3 days....Greenville Mountneer

Issue of November 17, 1847- Died on the morning of the 1st inst., Mr. Asa Clinkscales, in the 45th year of his age...born and raised in this district. member of the Baptist Church at Anderson C. H., and served as clerk of the Saluda Association...left a wife and six sons, with an aged father.



UPCOMING SPEAKERS

Kay Burns, Programs Chairperson

The location for our ACCGS meetings is the **Senior Solutions Center**, 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.

Upcoming Speakers

Monday, October 6: Miss Kate Brady, Student at Wren High School

Kate will discuss the special expedition and challenge she undertook of touring all 46 counties in South Carolina...no hotels, and no fast food! Kate will talk about her experiences, what she learned about South Carolina history, the people she met, and how her experience enhanced her life. It's not often that we have a teenage presenter, so please come and show your support for this impressive young lady!

Monday, November 3: Mrs. Julia Barnes will be our speaker, and she will educate and assist us on 'Navigating Fold3', a database that is a treasure trove of military records and information about the soldiers who fought in the many wars in American history.

Monday, December 1: Our Annual Christmas Dinner, and ...

Special speaker: Michael Cogdill, News Anchor with WYFF

The 'always wonderful food' that we will have will be catered. Each person planning to attend must pay in advance for their plate. More details to come. Hope to see everyone there!

Monday, January 5, 2015: Laura Holden, reference librarian for the South Carolina Room at the Anderson County Library, will speak about the latest, greatest, genealogy resources available at the Anderson County Library.

Submitted by our Programs Chairperson, Kay Burns at kaywillisburns@yahoo.com.



SCGS SURNAME PROJECT

The state chapter surname project has been completed. Thanks to all of you from our Anderson Chapter that participated. From an email from Frances Osborn, Surname Project chairman: "Thank you so much for all of the work you and your chapter have put into the Surname Project. Needless to say, you all had the most of any chapter and helped to put our number over 400 entries. Sadly, many chapters only submitted a few responses. Please thank you members on behalf of the committee." My thanks to Ann Hollingsworth who did all the work!

[Shelby]

Thank You Notes

Kay Mimms <o.r.c.reunion89@gmail.com>

Sat, Jul 26, 2014 at 5:21 PM

To: "South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc. Anderson County Chapter" <acgsresearch@gmail.com>, South Carolina Room of the Anderson County Library <scroom@andersonlibrary.org>

Recently we visited Anderson for a Family Reunion. While there, we decided to do some genealogical research. I'd like to recount our wonderful and profitable experience and to thank all those who were so very helpful.

First, I contacted the Anderson County Court House and spoke with the Clerk, Lia. We discussed various places I might visit to find answers to my questions. Lia decided that I would most likely have the best results by visiting the Anderson County Library. After a brief phone conversation with Vanessa at the Reference Desk of the Library, she directed us to the South Carolina Room. Before ending our conversation, she invited us to stop by the Reference Desk to say hello.

The directions that Vanessa gave us were flawless. We arrived at the Library, found the Reference Desk, and discovered the South Carolina Room. What a treasure! For approximately 5 (yes, I said five) hours, Sonya, Christina, and another librarian (Sorry, I failed to get her name) patiently led us through various computer searches. We found lots of helpful information. Then as we were leaving, Sonya gave us a card for the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society (SCGS-ACC).

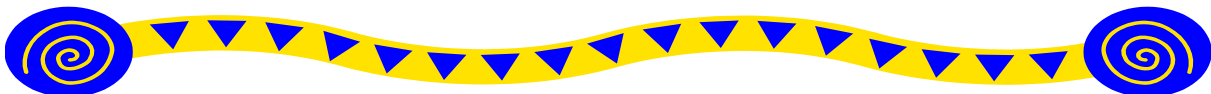
So the next day, we planted ourselves in the SCGS-ACC where Gary and Shirley jumped right in, researching records that led us to many of our ancestors.

All in all, the two days that we spent with representatives of Anderson County, South Carolina were most exciting and prosperous for us. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Cecil and Kayrene Mimms of the Rance and Lucy Coleman Reunion -- Illinois

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CHAPTER PROJECTS

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 in size as well as 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. Contact one of the chapter officers to schedule a speaker.

Church Project We have only received two or three responses from the 200 Anderson County Churches that we sent out requests for church histories and pictorial directories. We asked them to make an

announcement in their bulletins/newsletters about our chapter and our mission. We have offered to help any of their members with research. Will you please let me know if your church has made any announcements about this project? We have been invited to Good Hope Presbyterian Church 225th Celebration on Sept, 28, at 10AM in Iva, SC. All are welcome to attend. We will be setting up a table with our books and information.

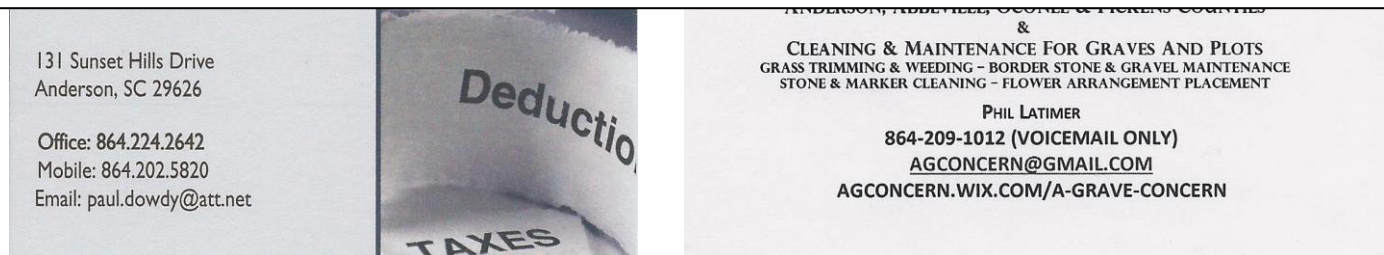
Family Bibles: the ACGS Board of Directors voted to collect Family Bible Records for a new book to publish. Do you have some to submit? We have received only 2 or 3. Will you help???

Pedigree Charts: We would like to obtain everyone's pedigree chart. These charts will be kept for research purposes in the ACGS Research Center. There will be a volunteer to assist you as needed in completing this form.

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

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We are now offering the opportunity to place your business card ads in our quarterly newsletter, The Anderson Record. We mail out 200+ copies 4 times a year. We also print extra copies to pass out at other venues to sell our books. We were at the 100 year Reunion on April 26, 2014 at Southern Wesleyan in Central, SC and will be at the SCGS State Workshop at the SC Archives on July 11-12, 2014. Also, at Southern Studies Showcase in Edgefield Sept. 19-20. We will also set up at 1 avenues in Aug. and 2 in Sept.



Please call Paul Dowdy, Finance Chairman, [see his ad above], Shelby Hart Lollis, 864-934-6794 slollis@charter.net or email Research Center acgsresearch@gmail.com for more information

A business card size ad will cost \$50.00 per year. . Four {4} issues

Please Mail your Check and ad to:

Anderson County Chapter/SCGS
PO Box 74 Anderson, SC 29622-0074

Your Ad here!



RESEARCH CENTER NEWS

Librarian- Gary Farmer

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.**

We still need at least one additional person each of those days. 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 as well as cover for them during the week when they are out of the office. Members, can you commit to one 4-hour Saturday per month? How about 1 day or ½ a day during the week Even if it's only one day out of the month? Contact Gary Farmer or Shelby Lollis at the Research Center to arrange your time or sign your name on the Research Center Calendar on the date you can help. Thank you for your volunteer time at the research center this quarter. **All volunteer assistance is appreciated!!**

Out of State People Visit the Anderson County Genealogical Society Research Room:

The month of July saw an increase of visitation to the Anderson County Chapter Research Room. Visitors from as far away as Iowa and Texas graced our Library in hopes of finding family members and history.

The following list a few who stopped by:

Jimmy & Sarah Dixon	SC	Met with Kay Burns to decipher Jimmy's DNA Results
Sharon Futal	GA	She was looking for someone with knowledge who could date the house she is living in located near Lavonia, GA.
Teresa Reed	SC	She met with Gale Waters to look over some papers for the DAR
Alan & Kim Poore	SC	Dropped off some donations and did some research on the Elgin Family
Brady & Barbara Kennedy Small	TX	Researching the Kennedy-Hinson Families.
Kay Coleman Mimms & her Husband	IL	Researching information on Rance & Lucy Coleman (1880's)
John & Mary Scarpino	IA	Researching information about the Saylor's and Saylor's Crossing.
Valarie H. Wilson	IL	Researching Jim & Viola Ross and Melvin & Marie Brady.
Mary Robinson	OH	Here two days researching Payton/Peyton, Higdon, Rice and Watt Families
Malinda Powers	GA	Conducting research on George Reese.

During the past quarter of 2014, the Research Center has received the following from members and visitors to the Research Center. Thank you for your gifts. *Gary Farmer, Librarian*

June 4, 2014	Jimmy & Sarah Dixon	Copier Paper & Box of 200 Sheet Protectors
June 4, 2014	Kay Burns	4 Boxes of Envelopes
June 9, 2014	Ann Hollingsworth	Bookends, Plastic Easels, File Folders & File Trays
June 10, 2014	Larry & Shirley Phillips	Book: Who's Who in American Nursing 1988-1989
June 10, 2014	Gary Farmer	20 1" White Three Hole Binders
June 12, 2014	Juda Brown Addis	Books: "A Dipper of Reflection - Sandy Springs", The Fraser Highlanders by J. R. Harper, Company Commander, Time D. Day, Father's Garden, My Remembrance of Seneca, The Andersonian, As I Remember - Sandy Springs 1930, The Story of 25 Years of.
June 17, 2014	Larry & Shirley Phillips	Curved Clear Plastic Sign Holder, 3 Packs of Avery Labels, Hefty Large Bowls

June 20, 2014	Shelby Lollis	Business Card Holder, 8GB Flash Drive
June 25, 2014	Larry & Shirley Phillips	Clemson University Alumni Directory 1989
June 27, 2014	Shelby Lollis	12 Notebooks (Binders) & 2 Bookends
June 27, 2014	Ann Hollingsworth	An Old Royal Typewriter (being used as a display)
June 27, 2014	Sammy Frank	Article: "A Sketch of the Life & Time of Rev. G. W. Bussey"
July 12, 2014	Alan & Kim Poore	Book: Poore Family & 4 binders
July 22, 2014	Mary Robinson	Monetary Donation: \$100.00
July 15, 2014	Brady & Barbara Small	Product Key # for Upgrade to Norton 360 for 5 Computers (A \$70.00 Value)
July 26, 2014	Brittney (Shelby's Granddaughter)	Monetary Donation: \$5.00
July 23, 2014	David Bevill	HP Printer
August 6, 2014	Larry & Shirley Phillips	2 Packs of Printer Paper

Recent Books added to the Research Center

1979 Yearbook – The Booster – Boiling Springs High School - Donated by Linda Parker

1985 City Directory for Belton, Honea Path & Williamston - Donated by Unknown

Elbert County in Pictures Vol II & II - Donated by Jimmy & Sarah Dixon

Hilley Cousins, Vol. I & II - Donated by Jimmy & Sarah Dixon

Proprietary Records of SC Vol. 3, ASHVILLE - A Pictorial History, Traditions – Donated by Gary Farmer

A History of the Presidency of Clemson University, Greenville – Donated by Gary Farmer

The History of the City and County in The SC Piedmont, – Donated by Gary Farmer

History of The First Baptist Church of Taylors, SC, – Donated by Gary Farmer

Images of America - Biltmore Estates, A History of the Lutheran Church in SC 1971-1987, – Donated by Gary Farmer

Darlington County - A Pictorial History and Behind the Scenes – Donated by Gary Farmer

Sketches of Selected SC First Ladies"– Donated by Gary Farmer

The Causes of the American Revolution: by John C. Wahlke – Donated by Larry & Shirley Phillips

1975 Pamphlet: St. John's Lutheran Church, Wahalla, South Carolina – A Brief History of St. John's Lutheran Church and The Lutheran Lawn Party – Donated by Larry & Shirley Phillips

An Ernie Pyle Album, Indiana to I E Shima – Memoir Photographs of Journalist Ernie Pyle – Donated by Larry & Shirley Phillips

Historic Oconee In South Carolina: by Mary Cherry Doyle – Donated by Larry & Shirley Phillips

Ol' Strom; An Unauthorized Biography of Strom Thurmond, by Jack Bass and Marilyn W. Thompson – Donated by Larry & Shirley Phillips

1917 Hammond Handy Atlas of the World – Donated by Unknown

75th Anniversary Edition of Robert's Rules of Order – Donated by Unknown

Franklin D. Roosevelt's Little White House and Museum (Warm Springs) Tour Guide Form – Donated by Unknown

1984 Annual of the Saluda Baptist Association: One Hundred and Eighty Second Annual Meeting – Donated by Unknown

South Carolina Marriages Volume II 1735-1885 Implied in South Carolina Law Reports by Barbara R. Langsdon, Donated by Unknown

Times to Remember – Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, by Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, Donated by Unknown.

Richardsons 1749-1985, Donated by Unknown

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Donation Request

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, supplies and family papers, genealogical research and heirlooms. We also seek family diaries, Bibles and other document related to your research. Donations can also be made in the memory of someone (living or deceased) or anyone you wish to honor.*

Will you consider making a donation to our chapter of money this year? Our books are not selling. They are outdated and obsolete. At the state workshop, we sold **1 book in 2 days!!!**

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New Silverbrook Cemetery Survey Project

Barbara Clark, Cemetery chairperson has scheduled several days this fall to survey New Silverbrook Cemetery.

The first meeting of our cemetery group was on Friday, September 12 at 9:00 am. The plan is to start recording the names and information about each tombstone starting in Section C. If you have any of the following, please bring: Camera. Pens, Clipboard, handheld GPS. Mark the following dates on your calendar: Oct. 10; Nov. 7; Dec. 5 [weather permitting]

If you have any questions, please call Barbara at 864-417-0811. Or email bc29642@att.net



Anderson County Chapter
South Carolina Genealogical Society
July 7, 2014 Meeting Minutes

Darlene Dowdy: Recording Secretary

July 7, 2014

The July 7th meeting of the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society was called to order at Seven P.M. by the Chapter President, Shelby Lollis. There were 30 members and 6 guests present. The June meeting minutes were not read and approved at this time due to Darlene Dowdy (Recording Secretary) being unable to attend.

Chapter President, Shelby Lollis asked Gary Farmer to give the Treasurers Report for Joyce Gibson, who was not able to attend the meeting. The following Financial Report was given:

"The Financial Statement for June 2014:

Beginning Balance:	\$7,099.34	
Income:	159.00	Included 2 Renewals of Membership, \$115.00 in Book Sales and \$4.00 in Donations
Disbursements:	-282.73	Included Membership dues to SCGS, Reimbursement for Ink for printers, And payment to Charter for Internet.
Ending Balance:	<u>\$6,975.61</u>	

Chapter President, Shelby Lollis, presented information to the Chapter concerning the requirement that the Anderson County Chapter's Research Room obtain Insurance (Liability and Content) while it occupies the room in the current location. The Liability Insurance, covering in case of someone accidentally getting hurt while at the center, would be \$ 200.00 annually for a Million Dollar Coverage. The contents of the Research Room could also be covered up to \$75000.00 for an annual fee of \$ 360.00. No vote was taken on this matter.

Chapter President, Shelby Lollis, announced that Phil Latimer was stepping down as Chairman of the Cemetery Committee for medical reason and would appreciate someone volunteering for that position.

Chapter President, Shelby Lollis, also conveyed that the Elephant List is alive and well and that there are plenty of things to do in the Research Room and she wanted to encourage those with a little time to think about giving that time to one of the items on the Elephant List.

Chapter President, Shelby Lollis, then turned the podium over to Chapter Vice President and Program Chairperson, Kay Willis Burns, who introduced the Guest Speaker for the July meeting, Michael Barnes.

Michael Barnes gave an inquisitive slide presentation and lecture on Robert E. Lee and His Horses. Michael touched on several of Lee's Horses as a young officer in the United States Army to the famous horse that everyone remembers from his days as Commanding General of the Confederate Army, Traveler. Michael spoke of Tom and Jerry, Grace Darling,

Richmond and the Brown Roan, Lucy Long, who was given to General Lee by General Jeb Stuart, Ajax and of course Greenbrier also known as Traveler.

After the presentation, Chapter President, Shelby Lollis, reminded everyone that the upcoming September meeting will be a brunch at the Bleckley Inn and that "The Dead Librarian" will be the guest speaker and encouraged everyone to make their reservations. Shelby asked if there was any other business, after which she Call the Meeting, adjourned and invited everyone to stay and enjoy some fellowship and refreshments.

Humbly and Respectfully Submitted by: Gary Farmer (Temporary Recording Secretary)

Voted and Accepted at the August 4th 2014 meeting.



Speaker: Michael Barnes



Anderson County Chapter
South Carolina Society Genealogical Society
August 4, 2014 Meeting Minutes

August 4, 2014

The August 4th, 2014 meeting of the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society was called to order at 7 o'clock pm by the chapter President, Shelby Lollis. In attendance were 38 members and 6 guests for a total of 43 present. Dr. Bob Carlisle led the group in an invocation to start the meeting.

Visitors were recognized:

Amanda Truman – New found cousin of Fred & Sue Brewer

Tim and Anne Medlin – Tim is the Adjutant of the Palmetto Sharpshooters, the local Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp.

Catherine Day – Mother of Anne Day Medlin

Paul Dowdy was also recognized as the Commander of the Palmetto Sharpshooters SCV Camp.

The minutes from the July 7th, 2014 meeting were read by temporary recording secretary, Gary Farmer. A motion was made and seconded to accept the minutes with a minor correction that "Traveler" was "famous" not infamous after which a unanimous vote of acceptance.

The treasures report was read by Chapter Treasurer, Joyce Gibson:

The Financial Statement for July 2014:

Beginning Balance	\$6,975.61
Income	301.50Included \$175 in Sales, \$100.00 Donation, \$26.50 Misc. Income.
Disbursements	-612.08Including Membership dues to SCGS,

Reimbursement for repairing a Deposit
Stamp, payment to Attaway for the
Newsletter and to Charter for Internet
service.

Ending Balance

\$6,665.03

A vote was taken and passed to accept the Treasures Report.

The following items were also discussed during the meeting:

- Phil Latimer had stepped down as Cemetery Committee Chairperson and a volunteer was requested. It was announced that Barbara Clark, a member of the Old Pendleton District and an Associate Member of the Anderson County Chapter had volunteered to fill this vacant space. Barbara Clark is putting together plans to survey "New Silverbrook Cemetery".
- July 2014, SCGS State Workshop, there was only a total of \$20.00 in book sales at this event.
- Cemetery Signs. Back in 2012 it was approved by the chapter to fund a Cemetery Sign Project to work with the county to make signs and have them placed on the road side identifying unmarked cemetery locations throughout the county. We obtained a list of the cemeteries that were marked and it was asked that those who have seen these sign to take a picture and provide a copy to the Society.
- Upcoming events were discussed such as the Southern Studies Showcase in September hosted by the Old Edgefield District Genealogical Society. There was a request for volunteers to travel to Edgefield to help sell books. Also in September the Chapter has been invited to come and set up a table at the Good Hope Presbyterian Church in Iva during their celebration of the 225 anniversary of their founding.
- The September meeting will be on September 6th at the Bleckley Inn with guest speaker, Debbie Bloom from the Richland County Library. This will include Brunch.

Gary Farmer was asked as Research Center Librarian to tell the chapter what is going on in the Research Center. He emphasized the need for volunteers to come to the research room and help with the indexing of the many books that have no index. Volunteers are also needed to create Family Pedigree charts for families that haven't been researched.

Kay Burns introduced the guest speaker: Rulinda Price, she has a Master's Degree in History from Clemson University and a Master's Degree in Library Science from the University of South Carolina. She has been working with the Greenville Library System for 14 years and serves there now as an Archivist. Rulinda Price is originally from Andrews, Texas but relocated to South Carolina as a child.

Rulinda Price gave an overview of the offerings of the Greenville Library System and told of the Books and Microfilm sources available.

After the presentation the chapter was asked if there was any further business. No other business was brought up. The meeting was adjourned and all were invited for food and fellowship.

Submitted by

Gary Farmer, Temporary Recording Secretary.



Speaker: Rulinda Price

Will you submit an article for the newsletter? Tell us about your family? Ask us a Question? Send us an obituary?

BRUNCH AT THE BLECKLEY INN with the Dead Librarian, Debbie Bloom

Saturday, September 6th, 2014

By Gary Farmer

The regular September meeting of the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society would have fallen on the 1st of September which was also this year's celebration of Labor Day thus making a perfect opportunity to switch gears and have a special Brunch and invite a someone special to be our guest speaker. Kay Burns, the Anderson County Chapter's Vice President and Program Chairman set her goal a few months ago to make this brunch very extraordinary. And she did. Kay was able to secure the Bleckley Inn on Saturday, September 6th from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. for Brunch and arranged for Debbie Bloom, aka "The Dead Librarian" to be our guest speaker.

Debbie, "The Dead Librarian", is a Genealogist and Family History Librarian for the Richland County Library in Columbia, South Carolina. Debbie talked on the subject of "The Top Ten Genealogy Resources Most People Don't Know About". Very humorous and a dramatic speaker, Debbie captivated the audience of Fifty Four participants and members from various Genealogy Chapters in the upstate and their guests.

Resources mentioned by Debbie were but not limited to the following:

1. Look for state specific blogs: Dead Librarian Blog; of the Upstate New York Genealogy Blog. Everybody should already be on "FamilySearch.com".
2. Rootsweb: www.rootsweb.com
3. Check out local public libraries, for example:
 - a. Monroe County, New York Public Library <http://www3libraryweb.org/lh.aspx?id=971>
 - b. Richland Library, South Carolina genealogy resources:
<http://rlpro2richlandlibrary.com/Polaris/Search/default.aspx?ctx=4.1033.0.0.6>
4. Sciway genealogy (SC) <http://www.sciway.net/hist/genealogy/>
5. Atlas of Historical County Boundaries: <http://publications.newberry.org/ahcbp/>
6. Internet Archive (digital library of free books and collections): <https://archive.org/>
7. Look for digitized local newspapers, for example:
 - a. Fulton County, New York Newspapers: <http://fultonhistory.ocm/Fulton.html>
 - b. Chronicling America: www.chroniclingamerica.loc.gov
 - c. Google News Archives
 - i. Spartanburg Herald: <http://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lleuKFitLToC>
 - ii. Sumter Items: <http://news.google.com/newspapers/nid=xUT3DyvLuJwC>
 - iii. Herald Independent (Winnsboro): <http://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=kBDB7uagCfAC>
 - iv. Horry County News: <http://news.google.com/newspaper?nid=bBab1qDjHOC>
 - v. Browsable List of Newspaper Titles: <http://news.google.com/newspapers?>
8. Archives

NARA: www.archives.gov

 - a. Georgia Archives: <http://cdm.georgiaarchives.org:2011/cdm/>
 - b. North Carolina Archives: <http://digital.ncdcr.gov/>
9. NetroOnline: <http://publicrecords.netronlone.com/> public records database
10. Historic Census browser: <http://mapserver.lib.virginia.edu/>

Debbie does claim that this list is already out of date. The Internet is constantly changing. Ancestry is incorporating other websites into its own. She also said that these tips also apply when searching other states as well.

Debbie gave some wise advice when corresponding with Librarians. Try not to make the statement like: I have searched everywhere; "I need everything" you have on this or that. Librarians don't have the time finding you "everything" but they love to help you find something. Try to be specific when asking a library for their assistance. If you would like to contact Debbie Bloom, her email address is dbloom@myRCPL.com or visit the website: <http://www.myrcl.com/local-history/home>.

Afterwards Debbie Bloom visited the Research Center and was pleased at what she saw indicating she saw some ideas in our Center that she would maybe consider incorporating into her library.

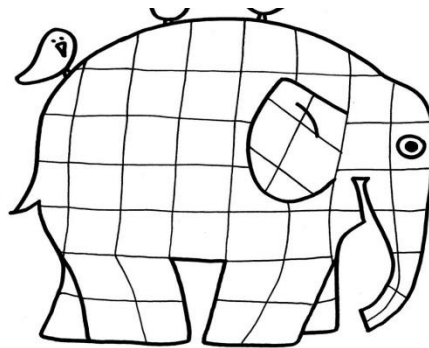
Of those in attendance there were several special guest: Anderson Council Person: Cindy Wilson and her mother, Mary Wilson along with Rusty Burns, Anderson County Manager and husband of Kay Burns. All those in attendance seemed to enjoy themselves and the presentation.

Excellent job Kay! Let's do it again next year.

Speaker: The Dead Librarian - Debbie Bloom



THE REASEARCH CENTER and the ELEPHANT LIST!!!!



The Elephant List is still alive and growing! The volunteers have completed several of the projects on the original list but.... Every day a new project comes knocking on our door! I realize that the Elephant will never disappear but we can still keep on working on him! All these "jobs" just make the Research Center more efficient and more effective! Some of these projects are for the Research Center and some are for the Chapter. They are all important and ALL need to be done!! Debbie Bloom, the Dead Librarian came by the Research Center and made some very encouraging remarks on all that we have accomplished.

Will you please help! Thanks, Shelby

Chiquola Mill shooting hits 75-year mark

Posted by [Dave Tabler](#) | August 30, 2010 - **The shooting at Chiquola Mill became known as Bloody Thursday**
Belton and Honea Path News-Chronicle September 6, 2009 By Frank Beacham

Seventy-five years ago—on September 6, 1934—seven workers were shot and killed and 30 others wounded at the Chiquola Mill in Honea Path, SC. It was an act that has shaped the town's history and attitudes in ways that few could have imagined.

Yet, sadly, the old Chiquola Mill today stands in a seemingly unending state of demolition—now being torn down almost brick by brick. Not only have Honea Path's founding fathers done little to preserve the town's rich legacy, but it seems that some genuinely want to forget.

I have a special interest in this anniversary because my late grandfather, Dan Beacham, Honea Path's mayor and superintendent of the mill in 1934, organized the gunmen who fired their weapons at the workers. That day became known as "Bloody Thursday."

My grandfather died in 1936, many years before I was born. When I was growing up in Honea Path during the 1960s, the subject of the mill violence was taboo. There were hints of what happened, of course, but the topic was never discussed in the open.

I learned the truth about Honea Path's history in 1994 from a documentary film called "The Uprising of '34." Since that film essentially ended Honea Path's six-decade long secret, I've learned about the history of the town and its people through many conversations and stories. I wrote about it in my book, 'Whitewash: A Southern Journey through Music, Mayhem and Murder.'



Men carry guns outside the Chiquola Mill in Honea Path during the textile strike of 1934.

As a writer who makes his living telling stories, I was shocked to find one of the most compelling stories I've ever heard connected to my own family and hometown. Even more shocking, I found, was how an event of such magnitude and importance to the lives of generations of Honea Path families could have been hidden and buried for so long.

Of course the reason that I and so few of my fellow baby boomers knew the story of Chiquola Mill was because it was purposely denied us. There was a campaign of fear and intimidation after the shootings that effectively erased public discussion of what had happened. Fearful workers who wanted to keep their jobs put a self-imposed lid on their own past. Somehow, as the years went by, the violence at Chiquola evolved into a source of shame. Many myths have built up over the years about the workers who died in Honea Path 75 years ago. They were called an isolated group of troublemakers and rabble-rousers. Some, mainly the mill's former management, claimed they deserved what happened to them.

I see it another way. I think these mill workers risked everything—their jobs, their freedom and ultimately their lives—for a cause they believed in. They made a decision to exert some control over their changing place in an increasingly industrialized world. Their method was to attempt to organize their fellow workers into a labor union. A committee of the South Carolina House of Representatives, led by Honea Path native son Olin D. Johnston, called the strikes by textile workers "final weapons of defense" and placed blame on mill officials who put "more work on the employees than they can do."

The shooting of the Honea Path mill workers was a pivotal moment in the General Textile Strike that was sweeping the South. Though the efforts of the workers ended in defeat and much suffering followed, the deaths of the seven Honea Path men was not in vain.

One example was child labor. Before 1938, when the Fair Labor Standards Act outlawed employment of children under sixteen, the concept of “helping” was used in the mills. Very young children were taught factory skills by their parents and soon “helped” by working in the mill to increase the family’s piecemeal earnings. “Helping” became a form of apprenticeship and a major part of the mill’s labor system.

These reforms—a direct result of what happened in Honea Path—have permeated modern life in the United States and have extended far beyond the textile industry. That’s why these workers were heroes and why their history should be honored. The corrosive division that poisoned Honea Path after the shootings and the sense of shame that followed the shooting was concocted by those responsible for the violence. Fortunately that has mostly ended now; if for no other reason than fewer and fewer remain with us who can give a first person account of what happened. Sadly, it is no accident that the history of Chiquola Mill was so effectively suppressed. After 75 years, it’s time to take an honest look at what happened in 1934 and learn about the terrible events that shaped the lives of our parents and grandparents. We are better off knowing the truth. *Submitted by: Gary Farmer*

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Saturday Afternoon, July 20, 1963

By Bob Herndon

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Known to few, this melancholy graveyard, consisting of some dozen graves, is surrounded by tall trees which have grown up around the ancient tombs separating them from the sun and the rest of the world.

W. G. (Bill) Suttles, Rt. 2, Iva, said he stumbled over the grave yard on day while he was hunting in the First Creek Baptist Church Area.

The graveyard, difficult to view because of prickly briars, is engulfed by somewhat of a mystery because no one knows when the first grave was opened and where the grave's occupants came from.

Suttles, a life-long resident of the area, said the graves and cemetery were in no way connected with the historic First Creek Baptist Church located about one mile from this remote burial place.

THE SMALL graveyard resembles one of the quaint burial plots described in some hoary piece of English literature.

There are three head stones with inscriptions which are legible. The spidery scroll was cut in the sandstone rocks with a sharp instrument and has withstood the wrath of the elements.

The oldest grave bears the date 1804. However many of the graves, marked with large stone pillows, bear no names or inscriptions.

THIS IS just one of many cemeteries in Anderson County which are un-named and in a sad state of decay and ruin.

Many area residents have theorized the graveyard holds the bodies of settlers who were passing through the area in a wagon train and died of some disease and were buried beside the road.

Many claim the graves contain bodies of Anderson County's earliest settlers whose families migrated from the county in latter days.

THE INSCRIPTION on one grave reads: "Here lyeth the body of Fanny Tucker, wife of Herbert Tucker, who departed this life February 9, A.D., 1805, Age 73."

Horace G. Williams, curator, Anderson Historical Society surmised that if the person lived her entire life in Anderson County then there were settlers in this particular area as far back as 1732 or earlier.

The other legible headstone reads: "Here lyeth the body of Reuben Dearnest Davise who departed this life the 29th of December 1804. He was born the 7th day of September 1804. He was age 3-months and 22 days."

This child's grave has led residents to include the possibility of an epidemic hitting and early settlement in the area.

The third stone is barely legible and contains only an early 1800' date. This antiquated graveyard, isolated from the surround, isolated from the surrounding countryside, is indeed one of the many missing links to the early history in Anderson County. *Submitted by: Gary Farmer*

The Daily Mail, p. 1

After July 20, 1963

Mystery Graveyard Linked With History (Part 2)

By Bod Herndon

HONEA PATH – A Honea Path resident has removed the shroud of mystery surrounding the forgotten graveyard located off Hwy 28 near First Creek Baptist Church.

Boyce S. Mitchell, after reading a Daily Mail story – July 20 describing the picturesque graveyard, has revealed thousands of Anderson County residents are descendants of the people buried in the burial ground.

THERE ARE only three tombstones which have legible inscriptions roughly etched upon their sand stone faces. Strangely enough these graves hold the final remains of early Anderson County residents who played prominent roles in the areas development.

The inscription on the grave reads: “Here lyeth the body of Fanny Tucker, who departed this life February 9, A.D., 1805, Age 37.”

MITCHELL SAID Fanny Tucker was the first wife of Harbet Tucker and she was the mother of a least eight children. “Harbet married his second wife May 22, 1806,” Mitchell related.

Until Mitchell came up with his research on the old graveyard nobody knew exactly the connection between the people buried in the graves and early times in Anderson County.

EVEN AREA residents living near the graveyard knew nothing concerning the graves. Many thought the people buried here died in wagon trains passing through Anderson County.

Mitchell further explained he had learned Harbert Tucker was one of 13-children of James Tucker of Virginia. Harbert and Bartley are the best known of the family, although George was neighbor of Harbert here in 1790.

“Harbert’s second wife was Frances DeJarnette, a daughter of Elias DeJarnette, Jr., who was the fourth generation of the name in America, having arrived in 1699 with Huguenots fleeing from France,” he said.

“ELIAS, JR., died in Virginia. There were seven of his children, five of whom are known to have moved to South Carolina, with their mother Sarah, who is believed to have been a Hall, since Nathaniel, John and Fenton Hall came at the same time.

“The other DeJarnette children who came here were Hannah, who married Bartley Tucker. Tucker supposedly Ran a three story mill at Lee Shoals, which washed away in 1908. Nancy married first to Edward Davis who lived just across the river towards Anderson. She was Bartley Tucker’s second wife.

“Elizabeth married Joab Mauldin and died in childbirth. Joab married again and settled on George’s Creek where he acquired a large acreage. He was the forebearer of the Mauldins and Craytons of Anderson.

“THE ONLY SON of Reuben DeJarnette married Eleanor -, who after the death of Reuben in 1805 married Isaac LeFever.” Mitchell reported his research had uncovered.

There is much known of the descendants of Harbert Tucker’s children, however there are more Andersonians today whose lineage springs from Frances (Fanny) who was the wife of William Pruitt and mother of 13 children.

The other legible headstone in the graveyard reads: “Here lyeth the body of Reuben DeJarnette Davis who departed this life the 29th of December 1804. He was born the 7th day of September 1804. He was three months and 22-days old.” **ANOTHER KNOWN** Andersonian buried in this graveyard is Benjamin Gassaway whose wife was Margaret Hall Gassoway owned extensive amounts of property in the area.

Mitchell pointed out there were four other cemeteries in the area. He said the Harkness family plot has never been located.

Hanging vines and briars make this old graveyard difficult to locate. However the graveyard isolated from the surrounding countryside is no longer a mystery.

One of the early missing links in the proud history of Anderson County has been found.

Through the efforts of Boyce S. Mitchell, Honea Path, what was called a “mystery graveyard” is now another link in the ever growing known history of Anderson County. *Submitted by: Gary Farmer*



— 2014 —

THIS YEAR, I WILL

1. Make my own research a priority
2. Meet with my ancestors
3. Learn, learn, learn
4. Organize my files -- online & hardcopy
5. Read history
6. Preserve stories and share them

10 Tips for Online Searching

1. Don't Depend on Soundex
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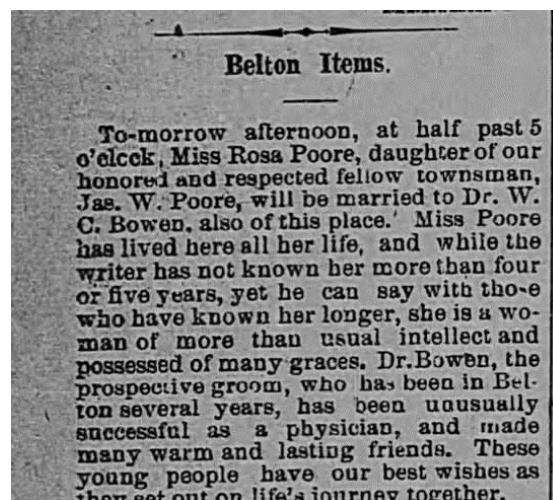


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The Anderson Intelligencer April 27, 1898

Genealogy Tips

Photographs - Historic photographs can be an important source of information for genealogists. Too bad many of our ancestors neglected to write down when and where the [pictures](#) were taken.

Dating an old photograph can be a challenge. One approach is to look at both the photographic style and the type of paper used by the photographer. This approach, however, can be very technical and requires an in-depth knowledge of photographic techniques and how they evolved over time. A simpler approach is to look for clues in the image itself.

One obvious source of dating an old photograph is to look at the style of clothes worn by the people in the photograph. Fashions changed regularly, usually at least once a decade. This was especially true for woman's fashions.

One thing to note is that you do have to exercise some judgment when using clothes to date a photograph. It is usually best to focus on young women if possible. They tended to stay up to date with the latest fashions. Men rarely changed fashion and older women often kept wearing the same dresses into their forties and fifties that they had bought when they were in their twenties and thirties.

Why You Should Have Your Family DNA Tested

DNA testing has become the most exciting and fastest growing branch of genealogy.

- Have you hit a brick wall?
- Can't find any documents for that elusive ancestor?
- Searching for your ancestor's homeland?
- Wondering if you are related to another family with the same surname?
- Do you want to prove or disprove a family legend?
- Would you prefer to explore your deep ancestry?

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How did we end up where we are today? DNA studies have shown that people shared a common ancestor who lived in Africa between 50,000 to 200,000 years ago. As our ancestors migrated out of Africa into the rest of the world, small changes called mutations occurred in their DNA. As generations passed, each mutation links our ancestor to a specific time and place in history. The mutations that we find in our own DNA tell the story of our own ancestral past.

What can DNA testing show?

- if two people are related
- your suggested geographic origins
- if you could be of African ancestry
- your deep ancestral ethnic origins

How you test:

Order your kit, from a company; it should arrive in the mail in a few days. My test kit [I tested my Dad- 3 brick walls!] consisted of three cheek scrapers, buccal swabs, and two collection tubes. They are designed for a single person's use. Each tube contains a fluid designed to arrest bacteria growth. This ensures that you can scrape your cheek and return your kit in any type of weather (hot or cold). The freshness of your sample will remain intact for months.

Determine what you are looking for. You have to do the right test on the right person!

Three Basic Kinds of Test:

1. Y-DNA:

One of the two sex chromosomes, X and Y. The Y-chromosome passes down from father to son. Females do not receive it. The fact that the Y-chromosome goes down the paternal line makes it valuable for genealogy studies, since it typically follows a surname line.

- For men only. Father to son to son, etc.
- **37-marker** matches are highly likely to be related within the past 8 generations.

- **67-marker** matches are highly likely to be related within the past 6 generations
- **111-marker** matches are highly likely to be related within the past 4 generations- Highest level of Y-DNA tests
- Provides genealogically relevant matches and recent ancestral origins.
- Recommended for confirming a genealogical relationship with another male.
- Provides your **Haplogroup**: deep ancestral origin of the paternal line. (ex, Irish, African)

2. Mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA)

The genetic material found in mitochondria. It is passed down from females to both sons and daughters, but sons do not pass down their mother's mtDNA to their children. Your mother, her mother, etc.

3. Autosomal DNA:

The non-sex chromosomes. Humans have 23 pairs of chromosomes: the first 22 pairs are autosomal DNA and the 23rd pair consists of the sex chromosomes (the X- and Y- chromosomes).

- [Male Line Testing](#)
- [Female Line Testing](#)
- [Family Finder](#)
- [Combined Test](#)
- [Ancestral Tests](#)
- [Specialty Testing](#)

Results: You do not have to understand it- just have to understand how to use it!!!!

Elgin Family

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER JANUARY 1891 - DECEMBER 1895

Elgin, Child of M.T. Elgin died suddenly Saturday from cholera infantum and buried in the cemetery here 11 AM on the Sabbath with Rev. J.A. Wilson. Honea Path.

Martin, Cornelia wife of Martin, Addison and daughter of Elgin"Joel T., died at her home in Due West Township, Abbeville County Friday 8 July 1892 with consumption, age 36. She leaves a husband and 5 children. She joined the Baptist Church at age 14 and was buried in the churchyard at Donalds with Rev. M. McGee.

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Elgin, John A., married Thursday PM 11 Jan. 1894 Meeks, MJ., Mrs., at residence of Peter Davis by R.B.A. Robinson. Norris, T.W., Mrs., of Anderson

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Elgin, J. Milton, of Broadway Township died last Sunday AM, age 67 and buried at Neal's Creek Church on Sunday PM with Rev. M. McGee. He was in the Civil War and leaves a widow with 9 children.

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Elgin, J.T. married afternoon of 7 Feb. 1886 McKelly, B.F. by Rev. L.W. Tnbbles at residence of J.B. Carpenter near this city.

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McLain, Mary A., Mrs. who was living with her daughter Mrs. J.A. Elgin in Broadway Township committed suicide last Monday AM by jumping into a well. She lived for about an hour after being taken from the well.

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South, Mary A. had final settlement on 16 Mar. 1888 with Elgin, James A. and Elgin, Theodosia. (29 Apr. 1886 McClain, Mary A., Mrs. committed suicide last Monday, daughter, Mrs. J.A. Elgin).

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Reynolds, Mary E. wife of J.L. Reynolds and daughter of Elgin, Joel T., died at her home in Rock Mills Township on 6 June 1888, age 34. She joined New Prospect Baptist Church in 1879. She leaves a husband and 3 small children and is interred in the cemetery with Rev. B. Hays.

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Elgin, Nancy the oldest member of our church died 25 Sept. 1889 with paralysis. Our community and church at Little River mourn her death.

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Davis, William Hugh G. of Abbeville County married Sunday PM Elgin, Cora of Anderson County at residence of Rev. D.W. Hiott.

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Elgin, H. Preston the youngest son of Thompson Elgin died at the home of his brother-in-law James L. Reynolds, 6 miles west of the city on Wednesday at noon on 6 Mar. 1890 with consumption, age 25. He was born and reared in Anderson County and 6 years ago worked as a clerk in the Seneca Savings Bank. He joined the Baptist Church at age 15, and was buried in Seneca on the 7th

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Shirley, Roasannah, wife of Shirley, William died at her home in Broadway Township on Sunday 16 Aug. 1896 with bronchitis, age 69. She was a daughter of Elgin, Hezekiah, a member of the Baptist Church and buried Monday at Neal's Creek churchyard with Rev. Homer Holland. She leaves a husband and 3 sons.

2013 Anderson County Council Grant Money

The Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society received a \$1500 grant from 3 members of the Anderson County Council. We used this money to purchase 63 books. They are ready for your research. We thank the Council very much for this wonderful gift!

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Kay Burns in a discussion about DNA



Larry Phillips manning our table at SC State Archives, Columbia, South Carolina

A Visit to Franklin County Georgia

By: Gary Farmer

Sunday, September 14th, 2014 –

On Sunday afternoon, September 14th, 2014 in the small town of Carnesville, Georgia, the County Seat of Franklin County, the Franklin County Historical Society had an Open House allowing those from a near and a far to see their Historical Collections. The three rooms that house this collection are in the basement of the Franklin County Commissioners building just across the street from the county Courthouse on the square. The first room or “Office” today is a mixture of original and “Substitute” records which include: Marriage License books, Wills, Deed Index’s, Tax Digests, Family Files, Family Histories, Civil War, Land Lottery, County History and WPA reprints.

The Middle room has original documents such as Annual Returns, Ordinary Minutes and Civil War units as recorded by veterans in 1880. The “Third” room, which is one of the old converted holding cell houses Carnesville newspapers from 1930 to 1994, Voters Ledgers from 1906 and onward and “Pony” Records (tax exempt) and a collection of Amendments and Resolutions of the Georgia legislature.

Visiting the Franklin County Historical Society Open House from the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society were Larry & Shirley Phillips, Gary Farmer and Jamey Wentzky. Brenda Ray Harbin and Lamar Davis, members of both the Franklin County Historical Society and the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society were also present.

The members of the Franklin County Historical Society are working hard at preserving the historical treasures of Franklin County, Georgia. They not only focus on landmarks such as schools , houses and historical buildings but are working hard to gather family information and history for future generations.

The Historical Society has two books that they currently sell: “History of Franklin County Georgia” by The Franklin County Historical Society, which is in its fourth printing and a more recent printing of “Franklin County Georgia Tax Digests 1890 and 1893” transcribed by Robert Lee Fowler. The Tax Digests book was published due to the fact there is no known copy of the 1890 Census for Franklin County and this book being an effort to document those who lived in Franklin County Georgia during this time period.

The Franklin County Historical Society rooms are open every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. or by special appointment. Brenda Harbin is there on Thursdays to assist anyone who may require assistance.



Shirley Phillips: Franklin County Historical Society Open House



Tips: Look for Missing Marriages - Looking at historical records, it is not always easy to identify an ancestor who has been married more than once. Unfortunately, it is one of the most common reasons for misconstrued family trees. Missing a marriage can often mean missing an entire branch of your family. It can also result in assigning descendants to the wrong parent.

What If Someone Asked for Your Best Genealogy Advice? (My Top Tips)

Posted by Diane Haddad

If someone asked you for your best genealogy advice, what tips would you give?

Having worked on a lot of genealogy articles and guides over the years—I might have a few tips to offer up.

Here's what I would say (of course after first asking the inquisitive person all about his or her research):

- Use all the family information you've heard as clues to start your research, but know that it could be wrong. You might waste a lot of time trying to find an immigrant who Grandma said arrived at **Ellis Island** in 1898, when instead the person came through Baltimore in 1897.

Go back one generation at a time; don't leap back. It's tempting to start with that immigrant, or with the great-great-grandfather rumored to be American Indian, or whomever you've heard some interesting tidbit about. But it'll be a lot easier to research someone if you've gotten to know about his children, spouse and later life.

- If you can't find a particular record for someone, keep researching him or her in whatever other **records** you can find. You might learn that you've already located the record you want—you just didn't know enough about the person to identify the record as his. Or you might never find the missing record, but you'll discover the information you want in some other **document**.
- You might make a bunch of exciting discoveries about your family all at once, or you might find nothing much for a while despite your efforts. Stay patient and keep trying.
- Don't automatically believe all the online trees you find with your ancestors' names. The trees could be wrong, or it could be someone else of the same name and age. We tend to think people were few and far between back then, so it can be surprising how many folks in the same place had the same names.

There's nothing like looking at an old record with your ancestor's name, or standing in front of the old house where she lived, to help you imagine life when those papers and buildings weren't so old.

If you think you're going to stick with genealogy, find a way to organize your family information that works for you. It'll pay off later when you can keep track of records you've found and those you still need to look for, and you can retrieve the source for each detail about your ancestors' lives. Use magazines (such as *Family Tree Magazine*), books and webinars (find some in ShopFamilyTree.com), and other genealogists you know to learn about software, online tools, family tree sites and other options.

Make sure you spell it *genealogy* (not *geneology*).



Tip : Pension Records - Check to see if your ancestor ever received a military, government or private company pension. This can be an important source of information that genealogists often overlook.

Pension application forms generally required many personal details such as proof of age, current address and sometimes next of kin. They can be a great source of genealogical information about your ancestors.

Pensions also provide useful career information, which can be valuable if you want to understand the historical context of your ancestor's life.

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Middle Name: _____

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Home Phone #: _____

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Surname, Given	Locations (City or County)	Dates

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

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Anderson Chapter Board Meetings – 2nd Monday of the month at the Anderson Visitor's Center
Conference Room at 2pm

Sept 19 & 20 – Southern Studies Showcase, Old Edgefield District Gen. Soc., Edgefield, SC

Oct. 6 – Kate Brady- Student at Wren High School : South Carolina's 46 Counties

Oct. 10 – SGGs Annual Meeting – SC State Archives @1PM

Nov. 3 - Julia Barnes – Navigating Fold3'

Nov. 15, from 10:00 till 2:30, Maureen Taylor, "The Photo Detective," will be at the Spartanburg County Library. She is a well-known genealogical speaker and an expert in photo identification. She's published several books on the subject. She also published two volumes on photographs of the men and women of the Revolution.

Dec.1 – Annual Christmas Dinner – Speaker: Michael Cogdill, News Anchor with WYFF

Jan. 5, 2015 - Laura Holden, reference librarian for the South Carolina Room at the Anderson County Library- Latest, greatest genealogy resources available at the Anderson County Library

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