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**Message from Out-Going Chapter  
President Harley Feltman, Jr., President  
2012-2013**



Time goes by so fast. We can't go back and change any part or word. This is why our work and interest in genealogical research and the preserving of records is

important. Now is the time to go forward with the great responsibility we have as the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society. We find our families of past days and it gives us courage for the future. We are a part of a great generation, a great nation. May we do all we can to be a people of courage, character and ethical conduct....gracious, loving to pass on to the future generation. Kind and gentle days to all....



**Message from In-Coming Chapter  
President, Shelby Hart Lollis 2014-  
2015**



First, thank all of you for your support and confidence in giving me the honor of being your President. I will work diligently to earn the trust you have granted me and to fulfill my duties to the best of my abilities.

As we look back on 2013, we have made great strides in our organization. I would like to thank everyone who has made this happen by donating your time and resources. In 2014, with your help and commitment, let's strive to accomplish even more!

I have set some goals, needs and expectations for myself and for the Chapter for this coming year.

**Goals:**

- To grow this chapter with increased membership and assets

- To govern our chapter, a non-profit 501 (c) 3 business, according to our By-Laws and in compliance with the SCGS By-Laws and Robert's Rules of Order.
- As the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society, we will conduct our chapter and ourselves in a businesslike manner.

**Needs:**

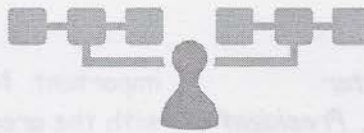
- It is your chapter and we need your help!
- We need volunteers (I will have a Form - Please sign up!)
- We need donations of time and resources!

**Expectations:**

- Expect us to gain knowledge!
- Expect us to become smarter researchers!
- Expect some of us to knock down some brick walls!
- Expect us to make new friends and treasure our old ones!
- We will keep on "Digging the Dead"!
- We will laugh and we will have fun!

**Let's have a great year!**





## SURNAME PROJECT AND PEDIGREE CHARTS

Even though the deadline is past for the state chapter surname project, please continue to send in your sheets to us, your local chapter. 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. 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.

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 Kay Burns, Programs Chairperson

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.

**January 6 – Dr. Tim Drake**, local historian and Board Member at the Belton Museum, will speak on “How to Determine the Age of a Structure from Clues Found from the Techniques and Building Materials Used”.

**February 3 – Kathryn Smith**, local author, will speak on “A Necessary War”, her book about the Anderson men who served in WWI and also how to write your family history to preserve it for future generations.

**March 3 – Furman Beck**, local historian and author, will speak on “Portman Shoals – The Forgotten Settlement”

**April 7 – Lamar Brooks**, local genealogist, historian and speaker, will speak on “How to Document Your Family History Using Family Tree Maker as well as other programs”.

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

### South Carolina State Archives Trip

We are planning a tentative research trip to the SC Archives in February 2014, provided we have enough interest. We would rent a 15 passenger van, leave about 7:30 AM and return about 6 PM. We plan to take a lunch break at a nearby Cracker Barrel at your own expense. The cost will be \$20.00 per person. We can only go if we fill the van.

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## RESEARCH CENTER NEWS

Carolyn Duncan, Librarian/Archivist

### ACGS Research Center Report for the Year 2013

ACGS is indeed very fortunate and thankful to be associated with the Anderson County Convention and Visitors Center. The directors, Jennifer Norman and Neil Paul, are extremely supportive and have announced that we will be given more space early next year.

Our Research Center houses the publications that ACGS sells. We have hundreds of surname files, and provide many publications which are available to our members and to the public for genealogy research. We provide on-line computers for researchers.

During 2013, we received the Family Collections of Beverly Peebles, Wayne Bratcher, and Carl Ellison.

We increased our opening hours to four days a week -- Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 10 am to 5 pm and on Saturdays 10 am - 2 pm. Many local and out-of-state genealogy researchers successfully used the Center.

From January through November, volunteers manned the center for a total of 1,521 hours.

The volunteers were Shirley Phillips, Barbara Harris, Connie Barnwell, Dot Turpin, Phil Latimer, David Bevill, Gale Waters, Nancy Bardin, Carolyn Duncan, Joyce Fields, Harley Feltman, and Larry Phillips.

Respectably submitted,  
Carolyn Duncan, Archivist

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As stated above, 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**. Currently, **Shirley Phillips** has returned after the extended family illnesses. WELCOME BACK, SHIRLEY!! Even though Carolyn and Shirley hold down the regularly scheduled weekdays, we do, however, 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. 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 Carolyn Duncan at the Research Center to arrange your time or sign your name on the Research Center Calendar on the date you can help. Volunteers for the Research Center for September through December 10, 2013: **Carolyn Duncan, Barbara Harris, Nancy Bardin, Gale Waters, David Bevill, Shirley Phillips, Larry Phillips, Phil Latimer, Dot Turpin**. Thank you 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. Having said that, we would like to send a big **"Thank You!"** and acknowledge the following donations:

Carl Garrison - Monetary  
Hardwood Research Query - Monetary  
Jimmy and Sarah Dixon - Copy Paper

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The **Anderson County Council** recently voted on a grant award in the amount of \$1500 to our Research Center. The grant application, submitted by Kay Burns on behalf of ACCGS, reflected a request from **ACCGS** for the purchase of various genealogical books that will support local and distant guests to our Research Center, as well as our own members and the general public as well. We are extremely appreciative of this award on behalf of the following County Councilmen and their respective districts -- Francis Crowder (\$500), Tom Allen (\$200), Tommy Dunn (\$500), Ken Waters (\$300), -- to our chapter.

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## **SOUTH CAROLINA IMMIGRANTS 1760-1770**

By

Jack Moreland Jones and Mary Bondurant Warren

This book was donated to our Research Center by Thomas McNeill Ackerman .

The introduction includes an explanation of The Township ACT which was passed by the colonial Assembly in the late 1720s to protect the lives and investments of the South Carolina tidewater planters. The terms were that each Negro imported was taxed. The Fund was used to provide supplies and pay the fees for land granted to "free Protestant settlers" coming to South Carolina from the British Isles or Europe.

The French occupied Canada and Louisiana, and controlled the Mississippi which meant the English settlements were restricted to the Atlantic seaboard. The Indians were unhappy with the traders coming into their land and thus the Indians became allies of the French. In South Carolina the Cherokees attacked outposts, killing and scalping the settlers. These attacks threatened the hold of the colony of the piedmont and more settlers were needed. But most persons who wanted to come to America were too poor to pay the cost of their passage. In the meanwhile, the Township fund was accumulating cash.

Legislation was passed in mid 1760s which enabled the South Carolina to pay the passage of overseas immigrants coming to settle in the colony. The ship captain or agent would bring a list of passengers delivered to Charleston and their ages to the Governor and Council. Fare payments were based on the age of the individuals: children under 2 years considered "at the breast" were carried free, from 2 to 12 were half-fares. Adult fares were assessed for those over 12. If the passenger had paid his own fare, the Public Treasurer reimbursed the passenger rather than the captain. This generated two lists, the "haves" who paid appeared in the Treasurer's Township Fund Journal entries. The "have-nots" were recorded in the Governor and Council minutes (called the Council Journal). ALL IMMIGRANTS APPLIED TO THE GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL FOR A WARRANT OF SURVEY OF LAND.

The head of a family received 100 acres in his name. He also received another 50 acres for each other member of his family, his wife and minor children, indented servants, or slaves. When the indented servant completed his term of service, he could petition and receive 100 acres.

After the introduction, this book lists the recordings in the Council Journal, the names of ships arriving in Charleston, the name of the passengers and their age. It is indexed.

Thank you Mr. Ackerman for giving this valuable research book to our center.

Submitted by Carolyn Duncan, Librarian



Since our last newsletter was published, our **Research Center** has received numerous donations of publications. Our special thanks go out to **Dr. Carl Ellison** for most of the books listed here. We also want to thank **Bobby Reeves**, **Wayne Bratcher**, **Bill Land**, and **Dan Snipes** for the books they donated.

## NEW BOOKS

Frasier/Shipp Reunion 2013  
 J. Wilbert Wood of Laurens County  
 Reeves, A Branch from Virginia  
 A Moore Family  
 Personal Histories of the Presidents of the United States  
 Tales of Calhoun Falls  
 The Southern Baptist Convention 1845-1953  
 A History of Lea Bethel Baptist Church of Prospect Hill, NC  
 Help Me Remember...Help Me Forget  
 History of the Fourth Reg. of the SC Volunteers Confederate Army  
 Me & Eddie at Boy's High  
 The History of Anderson High School 1917-1962  
 Allison Family  
 The Descendants of Reuben Johnson  
 Poore Family  
 The Ballard Family  
 Pickle Family  
 Hunter Fam, Hunterston, County Ayr, Scotland  
 The Hamilton Family  
 Brother Against Brother The War Begins  
 Tidewater Virginia Families  
 The Carolina Genealogist  
 1850 Census 2nd and 5th Regiment  
 Map Guide to U.S. Federal Census 1790-1920  
 The Wilkes County Papers 1773-1833  
 1820 Census, Chester District, South Carolina  
 State Census Records  
 Felix Rogers 1803  
 Allison / Ellison  
 William Alexander Jones Descendants  
 Smith Cousins Four  
 The Family Rogers of Piedmont Section of SC  
 Descendants of Alec P. Williams  
 The Hendersons of Brushy Creek, Texas  
 Memoirs of Ray Hopkins  
 Joseph Pinkney Williams of Anderson, SC  
 Martin, Newton, Welborn  
 Wyatt Family  
 Will Abstracts 1789-1825  
 Salem's History Book 1798-1994 (Anderson, SC)  
 Scottish Family Research  
 William Chesley Pickle  
 Abstracts of Pickens District Deed Book C-1  
 Old Greenville District Court Records  
 Family History Index of Less Tahn Common Surnames  
 List of all Land Lottery Grants made Revolutionary War  
 Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery  
 Burying Grounds, Graveyards Vol. 4  
 U.S. Military Personnel Who Died As a Result of the Vietnam Conflict 1957-1995  
 Burying Grounds, Graveyards and Cemeteries Vol. 5  
 Pickens Cemetery Soldiers  
 The Historical Records Survey 1937

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Pickens District, SC Deed Book C-1  
Saluda and Little River Settlements 1749-1775  
Marriage and Death Notices from Baptist Newspapers 1835-1865  
Marriage and Death Notices from Columbia Newspapers 1938-1860  
Will Abstracts 1787-1840  
South Carolina's Royal Grants Vol. 5 1735-1776  
Petitions for Land from SC Council Journals Vol. 5 1757-1765  
Associate Reformed Presbyterian Death & Notices Vol. Three 1889-1896  
Petitions for Land From the S.C. Council Journals Vol. 7 1771-1774  
Petitions for Land From the S.C. Council Journals Vol. 6 1766-1770  
Colvard Cousins by the Dozens  
1810, 1830, 1840 Census Records for Pickens County  
Irish Emigrants in North America  
Scotch Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America  
Passenger Lists from Ireland  
Passenger Arrivals 1819-1820  
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Sheriff, Anne  
Dobson, David  
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Dobson, David  
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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 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 Harley Feltman, Jr., 864-226-2820 or one of the chapter officers to schedule a speaker.

We continue to work on the Abbeville Will digitizing project. We have other projects scheduled and need volunteer typists. Please contact **Sue Brewer** at [sue40@charter.net](mailto:sue40@charter.net) to make arrangements.

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### 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](http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery_GPS/01-abbeville.html)

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>

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.

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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

***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*

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.

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...!

*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](mailto:sue40@charter.net) to see how you can help.*

## CEMETERY PROJECTS

By Phil Latimer

**Phil Latimer**, Cemetery Chairman, gave a presentation to the local **Rotary Club** on Halloween Day. He gave a two part presentation; the first part covered his business, A Grave Concern, and the second part presented information on our own Anderson County Chapter.

He began with a short outline which covered the services he offers through A Grave Concern, including cleaning graves and plots of weeds, trimming grass, adding gravel and cleaning of headstones and in-ground markers. He also discussed the subsidence of graves and cautioned that people should not step on a grave as it may have hidden subsidence which could collapse when stepped upon, thus causing personal injury and damage to the grave.

He then spoke of the Anderson County Chapter. He covered the Research Room, its hours of operation and the services and resources it offers for doing family research. He presented the experience of his personal research into his family and how he had discovered family connections he had not previously known. He also related how he had found the graves of great-great-grandparents and his great-great-great-grandparents using the resources of the Research Room. He extended an invitation to the Rotary members to come to the monthly meetings and gave them the time and location.

In November, **Phil Latimer** was contacted by fellow member **Paul Kankula**. Paul had discovered a small family cemetery while travelling on State Route 28 south of Anderson. He passed a recently cleared parcel of land on Route 28 between State Route 413 and Mellrich Rd and noticed the stone wall of a small cemetery. Paul didn't have time to stop and investigate. Several days later, Phil traveled to the cemetery and did a preliminary survey, including GPS co-ordinates and several photographs. He reports the cemetery is in poor condition. He found a sunken grave and could not find any headstones or markers. He researched the property owner and contacted them. They knew of the cemetery but had no information on who it belonged to or who was buried there. Phil plans to return to the cemetery in January with two other society members to perform a more complete survey and to do some basic cleaning of the plot.

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David Bevill, Recording Secretary

## MINUTES OF 07 OCTOBER 2013

The Regular meeting for the *Anderson County Chapter* of the *South Carolina Genealogical Society* met Monday, October 07, 2013, at *Senior Solutions* located in the *Marketplace Square*. There were a total of 23 members and 4 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 the Meeting Minutes of the 03 June, 2013, meeting were rendered by Recording Secretary David Bevill. Announcements were made regarding the Annual Denver Downs Corn Maze on 19 October and the acceptance of **YDNA** as

proof for Revolutionary War Veterans beginning 01 January 2014. The Nominating Committee consisting of Carolyn Duncan, Gail Waters and Barbara Harris presented their slate of officers to be voted upon next month for the ensuing year: Brian Scott for President, Kay Willis Burns for Vice-President and Dot Turpin for Corresponding Secretary.

Program Chairperson Kay Willis Burns then provided one of her patented introductions for Ms. Robin Foster to present "*How to Navigate FamilySearch.org for a Successful Ancestor Search*"—Quote: "...she has more than one or two sentences in her resume'...." Unquote. Ms. Foster has most recently presented at the SC State Genealogical Society meeting this past July; she is a regular presenter at the Pinckney, Greenville and Columbia Chapters and has provided genealogical research help since 1985, being the Moderator for *SC African-American Research*. She has been a presenter at the Charleston Workshop and utilizes her extensive knowledge and remarkable proficiency with current on-line genealogical research for an extremely detailed explanation of *FamilySearch.org*. Ms. Foster began her program with a self-explanatory one-page "handout" she had personally created in July for this particular presentation: <http://xeeme.com/robinfoster-robin.savingstories@gmail.com>. This search aid is based on the use of a Fan Chart as well as a Pedigree Family Tree. Beginning with the "Sign-in" and account creation she proceeded through "Help", "Indexing Records", "Searching Records", "Cataloging", "Photos", "Editing", "Sources" and a detailed explanation of the mechanics of the program and compatibility with *Footnote.com* and *Ancestry.com*. Looking up subjects by Topic, Resources and Locality or Area was covered in meticulous detail as well as ordering film to be sent out to an affiliate library for review. Availability and establishment of sources was emphasized as was not to enter "living" ancestors.

An extensive Q&A session lasted throughout another excellent refreshment period and was thoroughly enjoyed by one and all, adjournment at 8:30 pm.

President Feltman announced next month's presentation will be regarding Charleston's Magnolia Cemetery.

Respectfully Submitted,  
David Bevill, Recording Secretary

Left to Right: Kay Burns, Programs Chairperson; Robin Foster, Speaker; Mr. Foster





### MINUTES OF 04 NOVEMBER 2013

The Regular meeting for the *Anderson County Chapter* of the *South Carolina Genealogical Society* met Monday, November 04, 2013, at *Senior Solutions* located in the *Marketplace Square*. There were a total of 40 members and visitors present. President Harley Feltman called the meeting to order promptly at 7:00 pm and provided the invocation.

President Feltman then welcomed everyone present and a very short business session followed, whereby the Meeting Minutes of the 07 October, 2013, meeting were rendered by Recording Secretary David Bevill and two months of Treasurer's Reports were offered by Treasurer Joyce Fields. Webmaster Paul Kankula reported on the status of the Abbeville County Probate Records. An announcement was made regarding a class to meet at the County Library on 19 Nov 2013 for instructions on "*How To Trace Family History*". Shelby Lollis reported on the newly elected officers for the SC State Genealogical Society and also the Surname Project. She then had the pleasure of presenting a State Award to Chapter Newsletter Editor Barbara Harris for the "***Best SCGS Chapter Quarterly Publication (One Hundred Members or More)***". Kudos to Barbara for the fine results of her efforts.

The Nominating Committee consisting of Carolyn Duncan, Gail Waters and Barbara Harris again presented their slate of officers to be voted upon for the ensuing year of 2014: Brian Scott for President, Kay Willis Burns for Vice-President and Dot Turpin for Corresponding Secretary. With President Feltman presiding, Corresponding Secretary Dot Turpin and Vice-President Kay Willis Burns were elected by acclamation while Shelby Hart Lollis (nominated from the floor by Member Darlene Dowdy) won the ballot over Brian Scott by a margin of 20-16.

Program ChairPerson Kay Willis Burns then introduced Dr. Joyce Wood by citing her impressive resume' of educational history culminating as Chair of the Department of History at Anderson University. Dr. Wood began her presentation with a background look at the National level of cemeteries such as Arlington, Honolulu and Charleston, with a lengthy explanatory video of *Magnolia Cemetery* and an explanation of its varied design of monuments within the cemetery, the four flags flown over South Carolina and the ceremonial burial of the CSS Hunley crew.

Member Darlene Dowdy provided a supplementary presentation regarding her ancestry search for ancestor J.W. Dozier, ultimately leading to the discovery of his burial site in Charleston's *Magnolia Cemetery*.

An extensive Q&A session lasted throughout another excellent refreshment period and was thoroughly enjoyed by one and all, with adjournment at 8:05 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,  
David Bevill, Recording Secretary

*Shelby Hart Lollis, State Director, left,  
Presenting award to Barbara Harris, Editor, Right*





### MINUTES OF 02 DECEMBER 2013

The Regular December (Meal) meeting for the *Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society* met Monday, December 02, 2013, at *Senior Solutions* located in the *Marketplace Square*. There were a total of at least 42 members and visitors present. Vice-President-Elect Kay Willis Burns called the meeting to order promptly at 6:30 pm, welcomed everyone and Chaplain Doctor Carl Ellison provided our invocation.

A sumptuous meal catered by *Mama Penn's Restaurant* was enjoyed by one and all while the only thing better was the company.

After the extended meal time was being concluded, Vice-President-Elect and Program ChairPerson Kay Willis Burns kick-started a very humorous and also informative testimonial session in support of DNA activity and the use of its results in regard to genealogy. Not only did Kay participate in this living testimonial, she "forced" her "reclusive" husband, Rusty, to provide an eye-opening narrative of the amazing results provided by DNA for tracking down his Paternal Grandparent--his Ward Russell namesake. Carolyn Duncan also added some mixed reviews for the use of DNA regarding her searches.

Following those testimonials, truly outstanding entertainment in song was provided by the group naming themselves *Cruise Control*, including one song they had re-published. Closely resembling a "Barber-Shop-Quartet-type" this group far exceeded those normal boundaries in providing exceptionally enjoyable songs and narrative, including some songs for the season.

The **ACGS Research Center Report For The Year 2013** was presented by Archivist Carolyn Duncan-Cummings as an information handout to each table. The volunteer hours for January through November totaled **1,521** hours and a copy of this report was proudly attached for your information. Thanks to all those named volunteers for your efforts and time well spent on our "*Labor of Love*."

Respectfully Submitted,  
David Bevill, Recording Secretary



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Don't forget to check out Brian's work on *Under the Kudzu*. Also, please note that Brian is also the webmaster/manager of the **Anderson County Chapter Genealogical Society's Facebook page**.  
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1. Gilgal Methodist Church, Due West
2. McClain Family, Donalds
3. Winona Baptist Church, Donalds
4. Willson Family, Due West
5. Private, Hodges
6. Drake Family, Donalds
7. Webb Family, Donalds
8. Private, Donalds
9. Due West Baptist Church, Due West
10. Bethlehem A.R.P. Church, Due West
11. Broadmouth Baptist Church, Honea Path
12. Private, Honea Path
13. Kay Family, Honea Path
14. Turkey Creek Baptist Church, Ware Shoals
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16. Keowee Baptist Church, Honea Path
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18. Sharon United Methodist Church, Abbeville
19. Shiloh Methodist Church, Antreville
20. Bowie Family, Due West
21. Emanuel Baptist Church, Antreville
22. Lindsay Burial Grounds, Due West
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26. Private, Abbeville

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1. Upper Long Cane Presbyterian Church, Abbeville
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3. Tilman Family, Abbeville
4. Cheves Family, Abbeville
5. Johnson Family, Lowndesville
6. Melrose Cemetery, Abbeville
7. Gray Family, Calhoun Falls
8. Clinkscales Family, Lowndesville
9. Private, Lowndesville
10. Harper Family, Lowndesville
11. Private, Calhoun Falls
12. Private, Abbeville
13. Private, Abbeville
14. McCalla Family, Lowndesville
15. Forest Lawn Memory Garden, Abbeville
16. Brown Family, Lowndesville
17. Tate Family, Lowndesville
18. Cozby Family, Lowndesville
19. Lesly-White Family, Lowndesville
20. Bell's Chapel United Methodist Church, Antreville
21. Roberson Family, Lowndesville
22. Daniel Family, Lowndesville
23. Martin Family, Abbeville
24. Guffin-Spence-Williams Family, Abbeville
25. Adams-Van Family, Abbeville
26. Reid Family, Abbeville
27. Eakin Family, Abbeville
28. McCord Family, Abbeville
29. Lites Family, Abbeville
30. McGaw Family, Abbeville
31. Branyon Family, Donalds
32. Robertson Family, Donalds

33. Elgin Family, Donalds
34. McClain Family, Donalds
35. Gaines Chapal M.E. Church, Donalds

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 1**

1. Dorchester Baptist Church
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
27. Big Creek Baptist Church
28. Private

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 2**

1. Garden of Memories
2. Honea Path Presbyterian Church
3. Slabtown Cemetery
4. Oak Grove Baptist Church
5. Clardy Family
6. Mountain Springs Baptist Church
7. McNeely Pentecostal Holiness Church
8. Friendship Baptist Church
9. Beulah Methodist Church
10. Bethel Church of God of the Abrahamic Faith
11. Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
12. Ebenezer Baptist Church
13. Clinkscales Family
14. Private
15. Eastview Cemetery
16. Pinelawn Cemetery

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 3**

1. Andersonville Baptist Church
2. Armstrong Cemetery
3. Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church
4. Byrum Burial Ground
5. Chestnut Ridge Cemetery
6. Clardy Family Cemetery
7. Cooley Graveyard
8. Corinth #1 Baptist Church
9. Dyson Family Cemetery
10. Gambrell (Ezekiel) Burying Ground
11. Fairview Methodist Church
12. Fielding-Martin Family Cemetery
13. Garner Cemetery
14. Good Hope Presbyterian Church
15. Guthrie Family Cemetery
16. Hall Family Cemetery
17. Hard Shell Baptist Site
18. Martin Cemetery
19. Martin Family Cemetery
20. Mauldin Family Burial Ground

21. McAlister Family Burial Ground
22. McKinney Private Cemetery Site
23. Mobley Cemetery
24. Moore Private Cemetery Site
25. New Prospect Church
26. Newton Private Cemetery
27. Orr-Wilson Cemetery
28. Pendleton Presbyterian Church
29. Pickens Cemetery
30. Providence Church
31. Richey Burial Ground
32. Reed (Sallie) Burial Ground
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
42. Townville Baptist Church
43. Tucker Cemetery
44. Unknown (Hogan, Kearey, Skell, Gias)
45. Watkins Family Cemetery
46. Willis Chapel Methodist Church

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 4 - Published 1990**

1. Childress Family Cemetery, Powdersville
2. Concord Baptist Church, Anderson
3. Cox Family Cemetery, Belton
4. Douthit Family Cemetery, Powdersville
5. Elrod Family Cemetery, Powdersville
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
29. Triangle Private Cemetery, Belton
30. Welcome Baptist Church, Anderson
31. White Plains Baptist Church, Pelzer

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 5 - Published 1991**

1. Andersonville Baptist Church, Anderson
2. Barkers Creek Baptist Church, Honea Path
3. Barkley Family, Williamston
4. Breazeale Family, Belton
5. Burriss Family, Anderson
6. Cox Family No. 1, Honea Path
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
49. Simpson Cemetery, Pendleton

50. Varennes Presbyterian Church, Anderson
51. Watkins Family, Pendleton

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 6 - Published 2013**

- Old Silverbrook Cemetery, Anderson, SC

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 7 - Published 1994**

1. Roberts Presbyterian Church
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
10. Beaverdam Baptist Church
11. Union Baptist Church
12. Asbury Clark United Methodist Church
13. Iva City Cemetery

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 8**

1. Flat Rock Cemetery
2. Rankin Family Cemetery
3. Private Cemetery
4. Massey Family Cemetery
5. Cedar Grove Methodist #2
6. Ruhamah Methodist Cemetery
7. Double Springs Baptist Cemetery
8. Halbert Family Cemetery
9. McFall Family Cemetery
10. McPhearson Family Cemetery
11. Buchannan Family Cemetery
12. McKee Family Cemetery
13. Mt. Tabor Baptist Cemetery
14. Old Salem Church Cemetery
15. Siloam Baptist Cemetery
16. Fant's Grove Baptist Cemetery
17. Breazeale Family Cemetery
18. Oakdale Baptist Cemetery
19. Bethesda United Methodist Cemetery
20. Oaklawn Memorial Gardens
21. Oaklawn 2004 Supplement
22. Anderson First Presbyterian Cemetery

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 9**

1. Forest Lawn Memorial Park & Mausoleum, Anderson
2. St. Joseph Catholic Church Cemetery

**AFRICAN AMERICAN CEMETERIES - VOL. 1**

1. Mt. Moriah Church Cemetery
2. Westview Cemetery, City
3. Mt. Springs Baptist Church Cemetery
4. Silver Springs Church Cemetery
5. King's Chapel AME Church Cemetery
6. Webb Cemetery, Private
7. Ebenezer Baptist church Cemetery
8. Anderson Memorial Gardens, City
9. Welfare Baptist Church Cemetery
10. New Holly Light Church Cemetery
11. Fairview Baptist Church Cemetery

**AFRICAN AMERICAN CEMETERIES - VOL. 2**

1. Deep Creek Baptist Church
2. Evergreen Baptist Church
3. Generostee Baptist Church

4. Hopewell Baptist Church
5. Jefferson Chapel
6. Mount Abel Baptist Church
7. Mount Herman Baptist Church
8. Mount Sinai United Methodist Church
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

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*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.*



# 10 Steps to Writing Your Family History

By Kimberly Powell, About.com Guide (Article taken from www.about.com website)

*Editor's Note: I have found this website full of useful info on various subjects, but especially so on genealogy topics.*

Yes, the research is the fun part. Writing a family history book just seems too daunting to be fun. But when the relatives start nagging, try these 10 easy steps for making your family history book a reality.

## 1) Choose a Format for Your Family History

What do you envision for your family history project? A simple photocopied booklet shared only with family members or a full-scale, hard-bound book to serve as a reference for other genealogists? Or, perhaps, a family newsletter, cookbook or Web site is more realistic, given your time restraints and other obligations. Now is the time to be honest with yourself about the type of family history which meets your interests and your schedule. Otherwise, you'll have a half-finished product nagging you for years to come.

Considering your interests, potential audience and the types of materials you have to work with, here are some forms your family history can take:

**Memoir/Narrative:** A combination of story and personal experience, memoirs and narratives do not need to be all-inclusive or objective. Memoirs usually focus on a specific episode or time period in the life of a single ancestor, while a narrative generally encompasses a group of ancestors.

**Cookbook:** Share your family's favorite recipes while writing about the people who created them. A fun project, family history cookbooks help carry on the family traditions of cooking and eating together.

**Scrapbook or Album:** If you're fortunate enough to have a large collection of family photos and memorabilia, a scrapbook or photo album can be a fun way to tell your family's story. Include your photos in chronological order and include stories, descriptions and family trees to complement the pictures.

Most family histories are generally narrative in nature, with a combination of personal story, photos and family trees. So, don't be afraid to get creative!

## 2) Define the Scope of Your Family History

Do you intend to write mostly about just one particular relative, or everyone hanging from your family tree? As the author, you next need to choose a focus for your family history book. Some possibilities include:

**Single Line of Descent** - Begins with the earliest known ancestor for a particular surname and follows him/her through a single line of descent (to yourself, for example). Each chapter of your book would cover one ancestor or generation.

**All Descendants Of...** - Begins with an individual or couple and covers all of their descendants, with chapters organized by generation. If you're focusing your family history on an immigrant ancestor, this is a good way to go.  
**The Grandparents** - Includes a section on each of your four grandparents, or eight great-grandparents, or sixteen great, great grandparents if you are very ambitious. Each individual section focuses on one grandparent and works backwards through their ancestry or forward from his/her earliest known ancestor.

Again, these suggestions can easily be adapted to fit your interests, time and creativity. For example, you may choose to write a family history covering all people of a particular surname in a particular region, even if they aren't all necessarily related to one another!

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### **3) Set Deadlines You Can Live With**

Even though you'll likely find yourself scrambling to meet them, deadlines force you to complete each stage of your project. The goal here is to get each piece done within a specified time frame. Revising and polishing can always be done later. The best way to meet these deadlines is to schedule writing time, just as you would a visit to the doctor or hairdresser.

### **4) Choose a Plot & Themes**

Thinking of your ancestors as characters in your family history story, what problems and obstacles did your ancestors face? A plot gives your family history interest and focus. Popular family history plots and themes include:

- Immigration/Migration
- Rags to Riches
- Pioneer or Farm Life
- Rising Out of Slavery
- War Survival

### **5) Do Your Background Research**

If you want your family history to read more like a suspense novel than a dull, dry textbook, then it is important to make the reader feel like an eyewitness to your family's life. Even when your ancestor didn't leave an account of his or her daily life, social histories can help you learn about the experiences of people in a given time and place. Read town and city histories to learn what life was like during your time period of interest. Research timelines of wars, natural disasters and epidemics to see if any might have influenced your ancestor. Investigate your ancestor's occupation to gain greater understanding into his daily activities. Read up on the fashions, art, transportation and common foods of the time period and location. If you haven't already, be sure to interview all of your living relatives. Family stories told in a relative's own words will add a personal touch to your book.

### **6) Organize Your Research**

Create a timeline for each ancestor that you plan to write about. This will help you arrange the outline for your book, as well as spot any gaps in your research. Sort through the records and photos for each ancestor and identify the ones you'd like to include, making note of each on the timeline. Then use these timelines to help develop an outline for your narrative. You may choose to order your material in many different ways: chronologically, geographically, by character, or by theme.

### **7) Choose a Starting Point**

What is the most interesting part of your family's story? Did your ancestors escape a life of poverty and persecution for a better one in a new country? Was there an interesting invention or occupation? A war time hero? Pick out an interesting fact, record or story about your ancestors and open your narrative with it. Just like the fiction books you read for pleasure, a family history book doesn't need to begin at the beginning. An interesting story will grab the reader's attention, with the hope of drawing them in past the first page. You can later use flashback to fill in the reader on the events which lead up to your opening story.

### **8) Don't be Afraid to Use Records and Documents**

Diary entries, will excerpts, military accounts, obituaries and other records offer compelling, first-hand accounts of

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your family's history - and you don't even have to do the writing! Anything written directly by your ancestor is definitely worth including, but you may also find interesting accounts that mention your ancestor in the records of neighbors and other family members. Include short excerpts within the text of your writing, with source citations to point readers to the original record.

Photos, pedigree charts, maps and other illustrations can also add interest to a family history and help break up the writing into manageable chunks for the reader. Be sure to include detailed captions for any photos or illustrations that you incorporate.

## 9) Make it Personal

Anyone who reads your family history will likely be interested in the facts, but what they'll most enjoy and remember are the everyday details - favorite stories and anecdotes, embarrassing moments and family traditions. Sometimes it can be interesting to include varying accounts of the same event. Personal stories offer a great way to introduce new characters and chapters, and keep your reader interested. If your ancestors left no personal accounts, you can still tell their story as if they had, using what you've learned about them from your research.

## 10) Include an Index and Source Citations

Unless your family history is only a few pages in length, an index is a really important feature. This makes it much easier for the casual reader to find the portions of your book that detail the people in which they are interested. At the very least, try to include a surname index. A place index is also useful if your ancestors moved around a lot. Source citations are an essential part of any family book, to both provide credibility to your research, and to leave a trail that others can follow to verify your findings.

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### The Pic Nic at Breazeale's Mill

Abstract from *The Anderson Intelligencer*, July 13, 1871

Submitted by Carolyn Duncan, Abstract retyped as originally published by Barbara Harris

One of the most pleasant gatherings it has ever been our good fortune to mingle with assembled on Saturday, last at **Breazeale's Mills**, which is situated on **Broadaway creek**, six miles east of this place. It is the custom of that neighborhood to meet together every year at this central point and pass the day in social chat. Albeit, the pic nic dinners and the young folks' dancing are always marked features of these neighborhood re-unions. But this event was determined to outvie all previous efforts, and **Mr. B. B. Breazeale** generously proffered to furnish an abundance of fish from the mill-pond, so that a "fish-fry" might be added to the programme. And then others conceived the idea that a little speaking might do no harm, and accordingly invited several gentlemen to address the crowd on that occasion.

Hence, the day was more than commonly attractive and nearly three hundred people responded to the invitations. We left Anderson by the early train in company with fifteen or twenty able bodied youth, and under the care of **Capt. Thos. P. Benson**, the gentlemanly Conductor of the Anderson Branch, who kindly allowed us to disembark at **Erskin's Crossing**, about one mile from the Mill aforesaid. Although the sun had not risen far above the eastern hills, the party realized that it was a hot morning, and villagers are not accustomed to any lengthy experience under old Sol's warmest rays. Nevertheless, the walk was far from being unpleasant, as good-humored conversation made every one forget the sweltering heat and in due time the party reached the Mill. And such a sight as greeted us! In order to catch the fish necessary for the "fry", and with the least possible trouble, Mr. B. had drawn off the mill-pond; and

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just as we arrived the seiners had completed their labors, which resulted in a haul of five or six bushels. One of them afterwards told us that they did not get one fish out of twenty from the pond, and that the fish were actually too thick for seining purposes! But they had enough and upon inspection of the rare and beautiful sight, we acquiesced in that judgment. The story of our friend about the quantity left in the stream is rather "fishy", it is true, yet he is a man of veracity, and we are bound to believe him.

From every direction, crowds of people began to assemble at an early hour. By ten o'clock upwards of two hundred had arrived, and the cry was "still they come". The young folks began to think it time to enter upon the festivities, and soon the mill-house was thronged with young ladies and gentlemen, who were intent upon dancing, notwithstanding the extreme heat. Many others remained upon the opposite bank of the stream where the speaking was to take place and the dinner was to be spread. **The Anderson Brass Band**, the members of which had kindly volunteered their services, furnished beautiful and inspiring music, and all those not engaged in the dance soon congregated in the vicinity of the Band. Meanwhile, the preparations for the feast were progressing satisfactorily. **Mr. Breazeale** made every necessary arrangement in that regard, even to bringing a cooking-stove upon the ground, so that the fish might be served in the best style

About twelve o'clock, the dancers were summoned from their revelry, and the scattered groups were invited to draw near an improvised stand, in order that the speakers might engage their attention for a short time. At the request of several citizens, **Mr. W. J. Ligon** acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced the speakers. The editor of the *Intelligencer* made the first effort, but we are not competent to judge as to the merits of his speech, and the reader will be left to conjecture on that point. He spoke about twenty-five minutes, and urged the importance and economy of the people making the proposed subscription to the Air Line Railroad; alluded to the benefits to flow in upon this region by the completion of that great thoroughfare; and advised earnest, energetic measures to insure future progress and prosperity, through the means of internal improvements, manufactories, diversified industry, and greater development in general of the boundless resources of this favored section.

**Capt. W. D. Evins** was the next speaker, and made a brief, impromptu speech. He was not apprised until a few hours before that it would be expected of him, and yet we think it was one of his happiest efforts. His remarks were pointed and pertinent, and the audience evidently relished the spicy entertainment of fifteen minutes that our friend vouchsafed to them.

When **Capt. Evins** concluded, the gentlemen were requested to prepare a table and the ladies invited to superintend further preparations for the dinner. The cooking-stove was already in operation, and by the time the baskets were emptied and their ample supplies distributed along the table, the fish had been prepared in such abundance as to satisfy the longing glances of the hungriest individuals present. Here, **Mr. Ligon** made the solemn and important announcement that dinner was ready, and that all were invited to participate without further ceremony, and the multitude were fed. It is unnecessary to dwell upon this part of the programme, although some of our friends thought it necessary to linger at the time. Every one agreed that it was the best pic nic dinner of the season, and that the "fish fry" could not be surpassed.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in seeking cool sequestered spots, and not a few thirsted for colder water and more of it. But we must except the votaries of Terpsichore, for the mill-house was again crowded by the eager gallants and fascinating belles, who were wont to engage in the mazy dance. But it was really too warm for such amusement and the dancing was soon over. Shortly afterwards, our party bid the gay scene adieu, and left with many bright memories of a day most thoroughly enjoyed.



## BAYLIS CRAYTON AND HIS GERMANS

Taken from the book, **Traditions and History of Anderson County** by Louise Ayer Vandiver, Pages 152 – 155  
Submitted by Barbara Harris

**Colonel Baylis Crayton**, who lived to be Anderson's oldest citizen both in the years of his life and the years of his residence, came to the place when it was a very new little village, in 1838, to clerk for his uncle, **B. F. Mauldin**. In 1841 Mr. Mauldin retired and Mr. Crayton succeeded to the business. He moved from Mr. Mauldin's location on **Brick Range** [this street, on the western side of the square, ran north to south] and occupied several places at different times. His last and most pretentious mercantile establishment was situated on the corner of **Benson** and **Main** streets, long occupied by the **Bank of Anderson**. The main floor of the store was approached by a short double flight of horse-shoe shaped stairs just within the street door, and it was there that Anderson women from before the war until about 1882 bought their finery.

Mr. Crayton was born in Greenville in 1820, but it is with Anderson County that his name is associated. He at one time represented the county in the Legislature, and in 1878 he was elected State Senator from Anderson and served four years. He was chairman of the first board of County Commissioners, provided for in the constitution of 1868. **Colonel J. W. Norris** and **Colonel W. S. Pickens** were the other members, and they managed the affairs of the county in an able and satisfactory manner, especially in regard to the **Alms House**, or "**County Home**", as Anderson prefers to call it.

Mr. Crayton was a warm advocate of the stock law which agitated the state greatly in the seventies and early eighties, by which stock were required to be fenced in. Before that time stock roamed at will, and the farmers had to keep all of their fields fenced to protect their crops. After the adoption of that law all of the old time unsightly rail or "snake" fences disappeared, and the country lay open.

Mr. Crayton engaged in farming on an extensive scale. He was the most progressive farmer of his day, and introduced many new methods into the community. He kept fine blooded stock, and the fairs, which were the delight of the people in the seventies, were the result of his efforts, and did much to awaken interest in good stock. The fair grounds were located where **Mr. A. G. Means** and **Mr. J. M. Paget** now live. There was a huge building with an open gallery on the second story, and the things displayed therein were a feast to the eye, and a stimulus to the imagination. Without there were places for the livestock and a race track. Some of the little people of those far off days grew up and saw great world fairs at New Orleans, Atlanta, Chicago and St. Louis, but not one of them appeared as wonderful, as marvelous, as had those old Anderson fairs of their childhood. Just as neither St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Peter's, nor Cologne were to those same childish eyes grown old finer or more impressive than was the old **Johnson Female University** buildings which were the first big brick public buildings those little eyes had ever seen, just as to the same not a skyscraper in New York City approaches half so near to Heaven as did the beautiful tapering spire of the old dignified rectangular **Anderson Baptist Church**.

In 1868 Mr. Crayton organized in the county an **Agricultural and Mechanical Society** which did much for the farmers of the section. Some years after the war, finding the labor of the free negroes unsatisfactory, Mr. Crayton was instrumental in bringing to the county a number of German laborers. He employed many of them himself, and induced some other progressive farmers to use them. The Germans proved good citizens. Most of them soon became independent farmers, and some of the best planters of the county are their descendants.

The workers were known as "**Mr. Crayton's Germans**", and as long as the original emigrants lived they preserved toward him a most kindly feeling, considering him their special protector. In his mercantile business Mr. Crayton  
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employed first and last a great number of young men, and his interest in them, and friendly counsel helped many of them to attain a higher goal than some of them had contemplated.

When life insurance first began to be practiced in Anderson, Mr. Crayton applied to a company to be insured, and was rejected on account of physical fragility. In his old age the old man used to chuckle and tell how he had outlived the doctor who examined him, the agent from whom he solicited papers, the very company itself. He was Anderson's first banker, lending money in connection with his mercantile business before the war. It was not until 1872 that a bank was organized in the town, and Mr. Crayton was one of its directors. Its president was **Colonel J. N. Brown, Mr. J. A. Brock**, cashier, and **Mr. Frank B. Mauldin**, assistant cashier. It was located on Brick Range, and was called **The Anderson National Bank**.

At the beginning of the **War Between the States**, Mr. Crayton closed his store and joined **Orr's Regiment**. He was appointed quartermaster of the regiment, but later had to resign on account of ill health. He was appointed by **President Davis** state's depository at Anderson, and handled for the government large amounts of money and bonds. In 1862 he was elected to the legislature and re-elected in 1864. In 1865 he went to Greenville to attend a called meeting of the legislature, which was prevented from meeting in Columbia by **Stoneman's invasion**. Mr. Crayton's interests were, however, agricultural, mercantile and civic rather than political.

He was in his prime a figure of great force and distinction, not only in the county, but throughout the state and to some extent throughout the South. He was for many years president of the **State Agricultural Association**, and had many honors and distinctions conferred upon him.

He lived to be almost ninety years old, retaining his faculties to the end. He married **Miss Evelyn Benson** sometime in the forties, and an old number of either **The Highland Sentinel**, or **The Anderson Gazette**, thanks the young couple for the gift of a delicious cake sent after the wedding to the printers. The marriage supper took place in the **Benson Hotel**, kept by the bride's parents. Mrs. Crayton, too, lived to be very old. The couple was the parents of three children who grew up; they were **Samuel**, who married **Miss Sallie Nevitt**; **Frank**, who married **Miss Mary Broyles**, and **Kate**, who married **Mr. Sloan Maxwell**.

**Editor's Note:** Anyone having any additional information on Baylis Crayton and "His Germans", please contact this editor ([bharris7550@gmail.com](mailto:bharris7550@gmail.com)) with the information.

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### Misc. Abstracts from *The Anderson Intelligencer*, July 13, 1871

The telegraph office at Cokesbury was opened on Thursday last and the following congratulatory messages were sent over the wires:

Columbia, SC, July 6, 1871: **Gen. G. W. Hodges**, a *Grand Patriarch of Cokesbury, SC*; My Dear Sir: Our telegraph line is competed and in working order to your village. Permit me to congratulate you upon living to see this day, and for taking the first dispatch over the line to **Cokesbury**. I am yours respectfully, **F. Bush, President G. & C. R. R.**

Cokesbury, SC, July 6, 1871: **F. Bush**, *President, Columbia, SC*; I have received your very kind telegram and note its contents. I congratulate you on the completion of the enterprise to this place, and hope that you may live to be as old as Methuselah, die happy, and have a safe delivery over Jordan. Your humble servant, **G. W. Hodges**.

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**New Post Office:** A new Post office has been established at the "Pendleton Factory", under that name. Capt. E. G. Roberts has received the appointment of Postmaster.

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**The Weather and Crops:** For the last ten days, we have had a season of warm, dry weather. Partial rains have fallen, but none of very wide scope. The corn and cotton crops are not suffering. Both are looking fine, but the cotton is nearly all weed, as the growth has been very rapid and unusual.

**Quarterly Dividend:** We direct attention to the notice of the quarterly dividend of two and a half per cent, which has been declared by the Pendleton Manufacturing Company. Also that one per cent additional has been placed to contingent account. Stockholders will receive their dividends on and after the 15<sup>th</sup> inst.

**Masonic Dedication:** We learn that the Masonic brethren at Honea Path have determined to dedicate their new and spacious Hall, according to the usage of this ancient fraternity on Thursday, 3<sup>rd</sup> of August. Every arrangement is making to add interest to the occasion, and we understand that J. C. C. Featherston, Esq., and perhaps other gentlemen, will deliver addresses.

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[CONFEDERATE VETERANS AND DAUGHTERS REUNION, 1910.] Anderson County Confederate Veterans assembled at Anderson's Buena Vista Park pavilion on June 3, 1910, the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis. The annual reunions were entertained by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The veterans included E.T. Gambrell, A. Pickens, and J.L.C. Jones. Daughters of the honored veterans accompanied their fathers and included N. Cochran, C. Patrick, and P.R. Fant.

As the above picture is captioned, the veterans assembled at Buena Vista Park for a Confederate Veterans reunion. This particular picture is said to be the living survivors of Orr's Regiment. We are searching for anyone that has the participants in this picture documented/listed. Please provide this information to the editor at [bharris7550@gmail.com](mailto:bharris7550@gmail.com) for inclusion in a future article.





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GenWeb Homestead: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scabbevi/>  
GenWeb GPS Mapping: [http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery\\_GPS/01-abbeyville.html](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](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/>  
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GenWeb Holdings: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/holdings.html>  
GenWeb GPS Mapping: [http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery\\_GPS/37-oconee.html](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/>  
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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](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/](http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Black_Heritage/)  
SC Cemetery GPS Mapping: [http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery\\_GPS/](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>

**SC GENEALOGICAL TRAIL WEBSITE**

<http://www.genealogytrails.com/scar/index.html>  
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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.

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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 <sup>th</sup> & 18 <sup>th</sup> 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
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Index to Eastern Cherokee Applications	
Records of Admission to Citizenship, District of SC, 1790 - 1906	

#### NEWSPAPERS

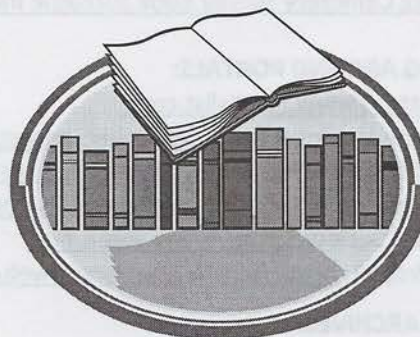
Anderson Intelligencer, 1860 - 1900	Highland Sentinel
Anderson Daily Mail, 1900 - 1971	Keowee Courier, 1917 - 1915
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Anderson Record, 1931 - 1936	Pendleton Messenger, 1807 - 1851
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<http://www.andersonlibrary.org/scroom.htm>.  
E-mail them at [scroom@andersonlibrary.org](mailto:scroom@andersonlibrary.org).  
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### **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

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](mailto:history@pendletondistrict.org) or 864-646-3782.



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

Senior Solutions Center, Clemson Blvd., behind Red Lobster

**Jan. 6 – Dr. Tim Drake,** "How to Determine the Age of a Structure from Clues Found from the Techniques and Building Materials Used"

**Feb. 3 – Kathryn Smith,** "A Necessary War", her book about the Anderson men who served in WWI; also how to write your family history to preserve it for future generations

**Mar. 3 – Furman Beck,** "Portman Shoals – The Forgotten Settlement"

**Apr. 7 – Lamar Brooks,** "How to Document Your Family History Using Family Tree Maker as well as Other Programs"

### **MISC. EVENTS**

**Jan 11 – Board Meeting, Research Center**

**Feb 8 or 15 (Tentative) – SC Archives Van Trip**

**Mar – SRVGS Genealogical Expo, Hartwell, GA**

**April 24-26 – 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Upcountry Reunion, Central, SC**

**Date to be announced - Book Sale**

### **NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTIONS**

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## Message from President Shelby Hart Lollis

Fellow members,

What an exciting beginning as president! These last three months have been very busy and very productive! I have been getting the committees filled and up and going. We have added some new ones to better serve our chapter. We have had 4 board meetings – a budget approved and implemented! WOW!

We finally received the green light from the Anderson County Visitors and Convention Center to expand the Research Center! We started our expansion with painting the wall and having more receptacles installed – thanks to the County electricians. Then we started packing up books and materials, sweeping and mopping, moving and painting bookshelves, sweeping and mopping, moving lateral file cabinets, sweeping and mopping! We had a delay with our donated library bookshelves due to the winter storm. Now, they are up and books are being re-shelved. The Research Center is almost finished – just a few more adjustments and we will have one of the best research libraries in the state!

Thanks to all the volunteers who have helped! It could not have been done without you. I appreciate each and every one of you. Mere words are not enough to express my gratitude! Also, we appreciate the donations and help we have received from the county.

Because of the expansion, there are several areas of the Research Center that need immediate attention. This is where I am begging for more volunteers. I need at least two people to staff the center daily. If you cannot commit to a whole day, half a day will be appreciated. I need volunteers to do a book inventory and make a card catalog, this is my next priority. There is a list at the Research Center with specific projects that need to be done. I am calling it my “Elephant List” – one person can not chew up an elephant alone!! We need more family files. Everyone can help with this one. Call 864-934-6794 or email [slollis@charter.net](mailto:slollis@charter.net).

We are continuing our quest for Family Bibles. Please gather as many as you can for our newest book project. Make copies and transcribe. We want all we can find!

Regards and good luck researching!



*This newsletter is dedicated to the memory of Barbara Hicks Harris.*





## UPCOMING SPEAKERS

### Kay Burns, Programs Chairperson

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.

**April 7 – Lamar Brooks**, local genealogist, historian and speaker, will speak on “How to Document Your Family History Using Family Tree Maker as well as other programs”.

**May 5 – Brian Scott**, local genealogist, historian and speaker, co-producer of “Under the Kudzu”, will speak on Robert Sadler, from the Abbeville, SC area, regarding his servitude as a slave until the 1940’s – after the emancipation.

**June** – Tentative plans for a local bus tour. Details to be announced.

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

## South Carolina State Archives Trip

Nine local chapter members and a guest took part in the research trip to the SC Archives Research Facility on Saturday, February 1, 2014. They were met by S.C. Genealogical Society’s President, **Mike Becknell** from the Laurens County Chapter. **Steve Tuttle** from the SC Archives led the tour of the Archives facility, also showing the “back” area where the archived materials are stored prior to being brought out front for individual research. Mike assisted in research and answered queries from the group. A lunch break was taken at the nearby Cracker Barrel after which the group returned to the center for additional research. Thanks to Chapter President, **Shelby Lollis** and Vice President, **Kay Burns**, for arranging the outing. They are planning more research trips in the coming months. Everyone seemed very pleased with the trip and wants to go again!



## SURNAME PROJECT AND PEDIGREE CHARTS

Even though the deadline is past for the state chapter surname project, please continue to send in your sheets to us, your local chapter. 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 ACCGS research room. If you have already submitted your sheet to the SCGS project, please provide the ACCGS research room with a copy so that you may be represented in the local files, too.

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 ACCGS research room.



## RESEARCH CENTER NEWS

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**. Currently, **Barbara Harris** volunteers on Tuesday, **Shirley Phillips** volunteers on Wednesday, and **Connie Barnwell** volunteers on Thursday with various volunteers on Saturdays. We do, however, 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 Shelby Lollis or Barbara Harris at the Research Center to arrange your time or sign your name on the Research Center Calendar on the date you can help. Volunteers for the Research Center for January thru February 2014: **Carolyn Duncan, Barbara Harris, Nancy Bardin, Gale Waters, David Bevill, Shirley and Larry Phillips, Phil Latimer, Dot Turpin, Paul Dowdy, Linda Hinton, Connie Barnwell, Steve and Vicki Cox, Kay Burns, Shelby Lollis**. Thank you 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 (living or deceased) you wish to honor. Having said that, we would like to send a big **"Thank You!"** and acknowledge the following donations:

**Shirley & Larry Phillips** -- Several African-American books  
**Shelby Lollis** -- Misc. office supplies, furniture, Misc. books. phone  
**Kay Burns** -- Misc. furniture, Misc. books  
**Jane Tucker** - Monetary

### WE'RE EXPANDING!!!!

The Visitor's Center of the Arts Center has "given" us access to the entire big room – approximately 900 square feet!!! Yea!!! Anderson County guys came to install more electrical outlets and ended up assisting in moving a few file cabinets out of the way as well as moving the large book shelves across the room and setting them up. An anonymous contributor arranged a donation of shelving and arranged installation of said shelving. As of this writing, we've almost completed the transition. We are soooo excited about the new look of the Research Center. We are now using the other door on the opposite end of the center as our main entrance to the Research Center. This doorway allows us a view to the main exterior door entrance as well as the arched doorway from the Arts Center area. We have additional room to catalog and shelve the collections that were recently donated as well as the Anderson County Grant book purchases and individual donations. We're still in the process of cataloging these. However, we have moved a Civil War collection out into the research area. There are just so many expanded sections.....I can't list them all! Please, please make the effort to stop by and see the expanded Research Center. We are extremely fortunate to have such a large area for our chapter's research without an expense burden of rent and utilities. We could not have made this happen without our volunteers – **Steve and Vicki Cox, Joyce Fields Gibson, Connie Barnwell and Kay Burns** painted shelves; **Shelby Lollis** swept and mopped; **Traci Webb** arranged for boxes for moving and storage; **Barbara Harris, Joyce and Phil Latimer** moved the storage shelves and our printed books for resale and set up the staging area; **Jim Harper** stopped by for research and kindly assisted **Phil** in moving boxes of printed resale books; **Paul Dowdy** and **Steve** moved the heavy files and book cases; **Shelby** swept and mopped; **Linda Hinton, Shelby, Kay, and Barbara** boxed books and supplies; **Shelby** swept and mopped; **Connie Barnwell, Barbara, Shelby, Kay, Paul, and Linda** put books back on the shelves; **Joyce** moved heritage books into the staging area; **Shelby, Linda, Kay and Barbara** moved furniture when **Paul, Steve and Phil** weren't available for "strong arm" assistance. We "caught" **Sue Brewer** assisting **Linda** in moving desks. No one that stopped by was safe!! We weren't too proud to accept all offers of help!! **Kay and Shelby** donated research tables; **Shelby** furnished decorative items; **Kay** donated a rolling cart to hold books for re-shelving; Did I mention **Shelby** swept and mopped?! This was an ongoing effort with all of the dust and debris we uncovered and created! There was just so very much going on and so many helpful people!! We couldn't have done it without them.



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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.

We continue to work on the Abbeville Will digitizing project. We have other projects scheduled and need volunteer typists. Please contact **Sue Brewer** at [sue40@charter.net](mailto:sue40@charter.net) to make arrangements.

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### 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](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

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>

advises he's been told these records will end up being stored in the new County Administration Building. 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 -- typing indexes into Excel spreadsheets, etc..... Contact Sue Brewer [sue40@charter.net](mailto:sue40@charter.net) to see how you can help





*David Bevill, Recording Secretary*

## MINUTES OF 06 JANUARY 2014

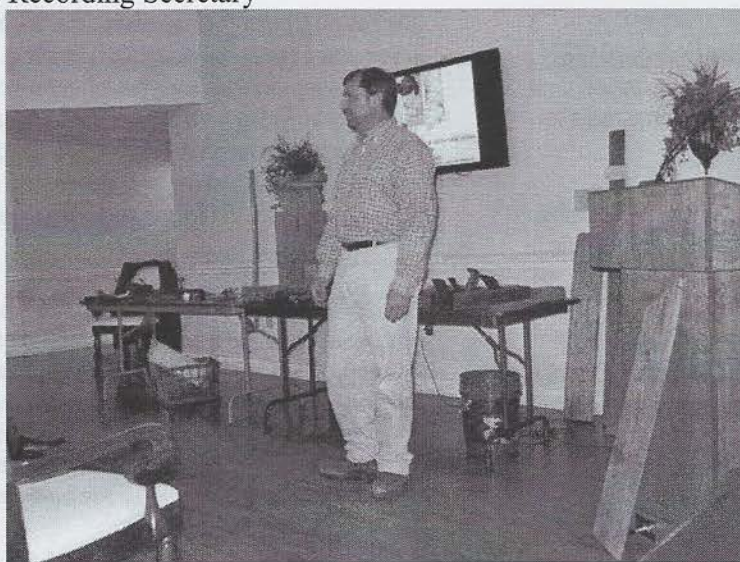
The *Anderson County Chapter* of the *South Carolina Genealogical Society* met Monday, January 06, 2014, at Senior Solutions located in Marketplace Square. There were 19 members and 3 visitors present.

President Shelby Hart Lollis called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm and Rev. Bob Carlisle provided the invocation.

President Lollis welcomed everyone, especially the new members and conducted a very short business session, whereby Meeting Minutes of December 02, 2013, were rendered by the Recording Secretary and the Treasurer's Report for the month of December, 2013, was provided by Treasurer Joyce Fields. Phil Latimer reported on Cemeteries and President Lollis explained that financial policy and procedure is to change. Committee appointments by President Lollis are listed on the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society 2014 Officers and Board Members.

Vice-President/Program Chairperson Kay Burns introduced Dr. Tim Drake for his presentation, entitled, **"How to Date Historical Structures from the Building Materials and Techniques Used."** Mr. Drake provided a highly detailed and extremely fascinating investigation of those particular materials and techniques and provided specific detailed examples of various materials from his personal efforts of research. He also displayed various tools and explained their uses in building. An extensive Q&A session lasted through the refreshment period, concluding at 8:50 pm..

Respectfully Submitted,  
David Bevill, Recording Secretary



*Speaker, Dr. Tim Drake*



## Minutes for February 3, 2014

The Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society met Monday, February 3, 2014 at Senior Solutions at Market Place Cinema Senior Center. There were 49 members and guests present.

Before the meeting started, Paul Dowdy pointed out the table with books for sale .

President Shelby Lollis called the meeting to order and asked Dr. Carl Ellison to give the invocation. She said that Dr. Ellison had informed her that he had been chaplain since he became a member and felt it was time to step down.

President Lollis welcomed visitors, Steve and Vickie Cox and asked them to give surnames they were researching. They are researching Cox, Sargent, Barnett, and Bowlan from the Hopewell, Garvin, 29 and the area around the Jockey lot.

She asked Dr. Bob Carlisle to give surnames that he was researching. He said mainly Carlisle and Lollis.

Recording Secretary, David Bevill, was absent due to illness and there was no secretary's report.

Treasurer, Joyce Gibson, gave the treasurer report, December balance was \$8,366.74, receipts for January were \$1,054.00, disbursements were \$1,298.65, leaving a January 31 balance of \$8,122.09.

The report was approved by a show of hands.

President Lollis asked Carolyn Duncan Cummings to stand and be recognized, without her there would not be a Research Center and she still did not accept Carolyn's resignation, but it was a done deal and she could not do anything about it.

Carolyn thanked Shelby and the volunteers for all their help.

President Lollis stated that the Research Center would be run by an advisory group with Barbara Harris as the chairperson. The Research Center was expanding to the whole room. She received a generous donation of library shelves. They would be delivered and set up. Volunteers were needed to pack up the books and rearrange the shelves and cabinets and then replace books. There are ten boxes in storage and a time needed to be worked out with Carolyn to pick them up. She is still waiting on County Council to approve a donation of surplus office equipment. If anyone came in during the next two weeks needing research help, they would not be turned away. A tour of the Research Center is scheduled for April 15.

President Lollis stated that book sales would come under the guidelines of the Finance Committee.

She said that so far this year, four venues were set up to sell books, and they are looking for more.

They are working on two family reunions.

Vice President and Program Chairperson, Kay Burns asked members to let her know of any other reunions.

Budget chairman, Paul Dowdy gave out copies of the budget that had been presented and approved by the Executive Committee. He said it was a projection of what we want to do that was brought together by the Finance Committee. Members of the committee are Paul Dowdy, Barbara Harris, Joyce Gibson, Phil Latimer and Gary Farmer. He went over the budget by line item

Income:

Dues \$3000.00

Book Sales \$4,500.00

Donations \$500.00

Miscellaneous Income \$1,000.00 - comes from Research Center and advertising,



We are selling business card size ads for newsletter, \$50.00 for four issues.  
Other Income Meals - \$500.00 - from Christmas meal, it is money in, money out  
Receipts projected for the year - \$9,500.00

Expenses:

Books Purchased - \$700.00 - books purchased for Research Center and for resell  
Dues S.C. Gen - \$800.00  
Furniture - \$500.00  
Speakers/Gift - \$300.00  
Internet Service \$960.00 - based on monthly fee  
Advertising -\$600.00 - advertising in other publications  
Office Expense \$1,500.00 - office supplies, postage and PO Box rental  
Printing Books \$ 1,300.00 - books we have printed to sell  
Newsletter - \$2,000.00  
Other Expense - \$500 - Christmas meal, money in, money out.  
Projected expenses for the year are \$9,160.00. If budget is achieved, it would add \$340.00 to bank balance.

Barbara Harris stated that Attaway printed and mailed out the newsletter, to get bulk rate, 200 had to be mailed.

Carolyn Duncan Cummings complimented Barbara on the newsletter and winning a state award.  
Carolyn stated that there was still the CD that had grown from \$10,000 to almost \$12,000. She said that our purpose was not to make money, and if necessary, we could use money from the CD. Paul said the last four or five years he bank statement had gone down and our hope was to run with a balanced budget.

Paul stated that we will have to purchase insurance to cover materials and liability at the Research Center and Senior Solutions. They are getting quotes and will present information when received.  
He asked if there were any questions.  
President Lollis asked if there was any more discussion or anything to add.  
The budget was approved by a show of hands.

Sue Brewer requested help with typing to update cemetery books. She said she could get it set up and the typing could be done from home. She requested Bible records for the Bible Record project.

President Lollis said the trip to Columbia Archives was very successful and more trips would be planned in the future.

Joyce Gibson encouraged everyone to get their copy of Section 4 of the McDougal's book, only twenty five copies were printed.

Shirley Phillips asked for volunteers for the Research Center and doing research, even a half day would be a lot of help.

President Lollis turned the program over to Program Chairman, Kay Burns.  
Kay introduced Kathryn Smith, an award winning journalist, long time book columnist for the Independent Mail, full time writer and editor, wife, grandmother and she lives in Anderson. Because of her work with the Anderson Cancer Association, a lot of people have received help in their time of need that otherwise would not have received help. Kay turned the program over to Kathryn Smith.

Mrs. Smith said she would talk about her book, The Necessary War and some other things helpful to genealogists. She recognized Ed Hillhouse as one of the Veterans in the book. She said she didn't talk about the Cancer Association anymore; she was trying to recreate herself.



Ever since she was a small child, she thought of herself as a writer. She started out in the newspaper business and running a non-profit was lots and lots of writing. Writing was a lifelong love and when she retired from the Cancer Association, she had the opportunity to edit Jack McIntosh's book.

She enjoys helping other people tell their stories and that is what the World War II book is about. Also, she started working with Johnny Mann about a year ago on his book the Music Man.

The book she started working on in November 2012 changed from her original plan. This was something that Dr. Marshall Meadors got involved in. He told her that she really needed to do this and he would help her. He had a lot of elderly gentlemen patients that had been in WWII. In the course of his examinations, they would tell him of injuries received in the war. He saw them getting older, losing memories and dying. He said that she really needed to do a story of Anderson County WWII veterans before it was too late. He gave her a list of patients that agreed to be interviewed. They went to Beverly Childs at the Anderson County Museum and proposed that funds be raised under their offices. She wanted to make the book as compressive as they could make it, covering the different theaters of war, different branches of service, men, women, and African Americans. She ended up with twenty different people and every branch of service, except the Coast Guard. She told of different things that came up in the interviews and how everyone had a fascinating story.

She said no one reads the begets in the Bible, you needed to turn all your research and facts into an interesting story that everyone would want to read.

One book she hopes to publish is the biography of Marguerite Alice LeHand, FDR's personal secretary.

She suggested when interviewing people, use a tape recorder to capture quotes and the way they talk. Ease into an interview by talking about family background. When talking to people, remember that memories are faulty.

Since the digital revolution, anyone that wants to write a book can publish on line or use a local printer. Just because you can write a story, does not mean you're ready to publish. You have to edit, edit, edit and proof read, proof read, proof read, and still find someone to check behind you. Cost to publish depends on number of pages, pictures and number of books printed.

After a question and answer period. President Lollis asked everyone to be sure and sign in, invited everyone to stay and enjoy refreshments. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Dot Turpin,  
Correspondence Secretary

*Speaker Kathryn Smith, left &  
Kay Burns, Programs Chairperson, right*





## *In Memory of Barbara Hicks Harris*



July 5, 1950 - April 2, 2014

*Barbara Hicks Harris  
Starr, SC*

*Barbara Hicks Harris, age 63, of Starr, SC, passed away on Wednesday, April 2, 2014, at her residence.*

*Born in Anderson County, she was the daughter of Evelyn Catherine Pinson Hicks and the late E.W. Hicks, Jr. She attended Crescent High School until moving to Aiken, SC and was a graduate of Aiken High School. She was previously employed with Darby Electric. She was a devoted member of the Anderson County Chapter of SC Genealogy Society. She was of the Baptist Faith.*

*In addition to her mother, she is survived by a daughter, Stephenie Harris, of Austin, TX; sisters, Patsy Pierce and her husband Bo, Lynn H. Wright and her husband Ronnie and Cindy Jackson; aunts, Linda Broome and her husband Paul and Nancy Pruitt; and many well-loved nieces, nephews and cousins.*

*In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by a son, Dewey Edward Harris; a brother, Billy Wilson Hicks; a granddaughter, Jessica Harris; and an aunt, Betty Gilreath.*

*The Funeral Service will be held on Monday, April 7, 2014 at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the McDougald Funeral Home with Reverend Roger Kendrick officiating. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.*

*The family will be at their respective homes and will receive friends at the funeral home, prior to the service on Monday, from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.*

*Flowers will be accepted. Memorials may be made to United Baptist Church Youth Fund, 105 Unity Church Road, Starr, SC 29684.*

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*As many of you are aware, we lost a very important part of the ACGS on April 2, 2014. Barbara was our award winning Newsletter Editor of the Anderson Record. This was her last newsletter. She did everything in this edition except this page. Barbara was also managing the Research Center. She logged countless hours in the setting up and arranging our expanded Research Center. She was also part of the finance committee that gave us our budget. She was keeping the membership list current. She had also accepted the position as the editor of the South Carolina Genealogical Society Newsletter, The Herald. She was also maintaining and standardizing our Book Inventory list. These are just a few of the projects she was working on for our chapter. We cannot replace her! Barbara had a winning smile, a great sense of humor, a work ethic that said you didn't stop until the job was done and also that it be done her way, the only right way! I am laughing through my tears as I am recalling "Barbara's Bark!" She was also my friend, I will miss her.*

*Several of our members, provided food for the family, Larry and Shirley Phillips, Fred and Sue Brewer, Gale Waters, Joyce Gibson, Kay Burn, Phil Latimer and Shelby Lollis. We have also received two donations to the ACGS in Memory of Barbara from Connie Barnhill and Shelby Lollis. Any other donations in her memory will be gladly accepted; they may be sent to Joyce Gibson, Treasurer.*

**Shelby Hart Lollis, President** 



## Membership Application

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Are you on Facebook? YES \_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_

First Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Newsletter by Email \_\_\_\_ Postal Mail \_\_\_\_ Both \_\_\_\_

Middle Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Maiden Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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1. Gilgal Methodist Church, Due West
2. McClain Family, Donalds
3. Winona Baptist Church, Donalds
4. Willson Family, Due West
5. Private, Hodges
6. Drake Family, Donalds
7. Webb Family, Donalds
8. Private, Donalds
9. Due West Baptist Church, Due West
10. Bethlehem A.R.P. Church, Due West
11. Broadmouth Baptist Church, Honea Path
12. Private, Honea Path
13. Kay Family, Honea Path
14. Turkey Creek Baptist Church, Ware Shoals
15. Donalds Baptist Church, Donalds
16. Keowee Baptist Church, Honea Path
17. Little River Baptist Church, Level Land
18. Sharon United Methodist Church, Abbeville
19. Shiloh Methodist Church, Antreville
20. Bowie Family, Due West
21. Emanuel Baptist Church, Antreville
22. Lindsay Burial Grounds, Due West
23. Little Mountain Presbyterian Church, Antreville
24. Private, Calhoun Falls
25. Rocky River Presbyterian Church, Calhoun Falls
26. Private, Abbeville

**ABBEVILLE CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 2:**

1. Upper Long Cane Presbyterian Church, Abbeville
2. Old Rocky River Presbyterian Church, Calhoun Falls
3. Tilman Family, Abbeville
4. Cheves Family, Abbeville
5. Johnson Family, Lowndesville
6. Melrose Cemetery, Abbeville
7. Gray Family, Calhoun Falls
8. Clinkscales Family, Lowndesville
9. Private, Lowndesville
10. Harper Family, Lowndesville
11. Private, Calhoun Falls
12. Private, Abbeville
13. Private, Abbeville
14. McCalla Family, Lowndesville
15. Forest Lawn Memory Garden, Abbeville
16. Brown Family, Lowndesville
17. Tate Family, Lowndesville
18. Cozby Family, Lowndesville
19. Lesly-White Family, Lowndesville
20. Bell's Chapal United Methodist Church, Antreville
21. Roberson Family, Lowndesville
22. Daniel Family, Lowndesville
23. Martin Family, Abbeville
24. Guffin-Spence-Williams Family, Abbeville
25. Adams-Van Family, Abbeville
26. Reid Family, Abbeville
27. Eakin Family, Abbeville
28. McCord Family, Abbeville
29. Lites Family, Abbeville

30. McGaw Family, Abbeville
31. Branyon Family, Donalds
32. Robertson Family, Donalds
33. Elgin Family, Donalds
34. McClain Family, Donalds
35. Gaines Chapal M.E. Church, Donalds

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 1**

1. Dorchester Baptist Church
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
27. Big Creek Baptist Church
28. Private

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 2**

1. Garden of Memories
2. Honea Path Presbyterian Church
3. Slabtown Cemetery
4. Oak Grove Baptist Church
5. Clardy Family
6. Mountain Springs Baptist Church
7. McNeely Pentecostal Holiness Church
8. Friendship Baptist Church
9. Beulah Methodist Church
10. Bethel Church of God of the Abrahamic Faith
11. Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
12. Ebenezer Baptist Church
13. Clinkscales Family
14. Private
15. Eastview Cemetery
16. Pinelawn Cemetery

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 3**

1. Andersonville Baptist Church
2. Armstrong Cemetery
3. Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church
4. Byrum Burial Ground
5. Chestnut Ridge Cemetery
6. Clardy Family Cemetery
7. Cooley Graveyard
8. Corinth #1 Baptist Church
9. Dyson Family Cemetery
10. Gambrell (Ezekiel) Burying Ground
11. Fairview Methodist Church
12. Fielding-Martin Family Cemetery

13. Garner Cemetery
14. Good Hope Presbyterian Church
15. Guthrie Family Cemetery
16. Hall Family Cemetery
17. Hard Shell Baptist Site
18. Martin Cemetery
19. Martin Family Cemetery
20. Mauldin Family Burial Ground
21. McAllister Family Burial Ground
22. McKinney Private Cemetery Site
23. Mobley Cemetery
24. Moore Private Cemetery Site
25. New Prospect Church
26. Newton Private Cemetery
27. Orr-Wilson Cemetery
28. Pendleton Presbyterian Church
29. Pickens Cemetery
30. Providence Church
31. Richey Burial Ground
32. Reed (Sallie) Burial Ground
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
42. Townville Baptist Church
43. Tucker Cemetery
44. Unknown (Hogan, Kearey, Skell, Gias)
45. Watkins Family Cemetery
46. Willis Chapel Methodist Church

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 4 - Published 1990**

1. Childress Family Cemetery, Powdersville
2. Concord Baptist Church, Anderson
3. Cox Family Cemetery, Belton
4. Douthit Family Cemetery, Powdersville
5. Elrod Family Cemetery, Powdersville
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
29. Triangle Private Cemetery, Belton
30. Welcome Baptist Church, Anderson
31. White Plains Baptist Church, Pelzer

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 5 - Published 1991**

1. Andersonville Baptist Church, Anderson
2. Barkers Creek Baptist Church, Honea Path
3. Barkley Family, Williamston
4. Breazeale Family, Belton
5. Burriss Family, Anderson
6. Cox Family No. 1, Honea Path
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
49. Simpson Cemetery, Pendleton
50. Varennes Presbyterian Church, Anderson
51. Watkins Family, Pendleton

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 6 - Published 2013**  
Old Silverbrook Cemetery, Anderson, SC

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 7 - Published 1994**

1. Roberts Presbyterian Church
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
10. Beaverdam Baptist Church
11. Union Baptist Church
12. Asbury Clark United Methodist Church
13. Iva City Cemetery

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 8**

1. Flat Rock Cemetery
2. Rankin Family Cemetery
3. Private Cemetery
4. Massey Family Cemetery
5. Cedar Grove Methodist #2
6. Ruhamah Methodist Cemetery
7. Double Springs Baptist Cemetery
8. Halbert Family Cemetery
9. McFall Family Cemetery
10. McPhearson Family Cemetery
11. Buchannan Family Cemetery
12. McKee Family Cemetery
13. Mt. Tabor Baptist Cemetery
14. Old Salem Church Cemetery
15. Siloam Baptist Cemetery
16. Fant's Grove Baptist Cemetery
17. Breazeale Family Cemetery
18. Oakdale Baptist Cemetery
19. Bethesda United Methodist Cemetery
20. Oaklawn Memorial Gardens
21. Oaklawn 2004 Supplement
22. Anderson First Presbyterian Cemetery

**ANDERSON CO., SC CEMETERIES, VOL. 9**

1. Forest Lawn Memorial Park & Mausoleum, Anderson
2. St. Joseph Catholic Church Cemetery

**AFRICAN AMERICAN CEMETERIES - VOL. 1**

1. Mt. Moriah Church Cemetery
2. Westview Cemetery, City
3. Mt. Springs Baptist Church Cemetery
4. Silver Springs Church Cemetery

5. King's Chapel AME Church Cemetery
6. Webb Cemetery, Private
7. Ebenezer Baptist church Cemetery
8. Anderson Memorial Gardens, City
9. Welfare Baptist Church Cemetery
10. New Holly Light Church Cemetery
11. Fairview Baptist Church Cemetery

**AFRICAN AMERICAN CEMETERIES - VOL. 2**

1. Deep Creek Baptist Church
2. Evergreen Baptist Church
3. Generostee Baptist Church
4. Hopewell Baptist Church
5. Jefferson Chapel
6. Mount Abel Baptist Church
7. Mount Herman Baptist Church
8. Mount Sinai United Methodist Church
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

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*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.*

## **How to Approximate Old Search on Ancestry.com**

By [Kimberly Powell](#) at About .com

It's like your favorite pair of old jeans which, while worn and falling apart, fit you perfectly. No brand-new jeans seem to quite live up, even if they are better quality. That's how I would describe the loss of "Old Search" on Ancestry.com last week. I've spent time over the past year or so breaking in their New Search like a new pair of jeans, and gotten to the point where it is "comfortable," if not perfect (kudos for the recent enhancements and changes they have made), and thought I would share some tips for making the new Ancestry.com search experience just as familiar as possible.

## **Flesh Out Your Family History with Online Books**

By [Kimberly Powell](#) at About .com

You might be surprised at the information that can be found online in old digitized books, much of it for free. Not just family histories and genealogies (and there are thousands of those), but also diaries, cookbooks, local histories, settler's guides, farmer's almanacs, historical statutes (laws), military histories, and a wealth of other materials that can add interest and historical accuracy to your family history.

## **Tips for Finding Your Ancestors in Genealogy Databases**

By [Kimberly Powell](#) at About.com

How many of you have ancestors that you just can't find in a census, newspaper, or other online database when you just know they must be there? Before you assume they were just missed somehow, try these tips for locating stubborn ancestors in a variety of online databases.

### **1. Don't Depend on Soundex**

While the soundex search option, when available, is a great way to pick up alternate spellings, it may not get them all. OWENS (O520) and OWEN (O500), for example, are commonly seen variations of the same surname - yet they have different soundex codes. Therefore, a search for OWENS will not pick up OWEN, and vice-versa. Start with soundex, but if that doesn't work, try your own spelling variations and/or wildcard to expand your search.

### **2. Search Surname Variants**

Misspellings, variant forms, incorrect transcriptions and a host of other reasons may explain why you can't find your ancestor under his or her expected surname. The German surname Heyer, for example, may be found spelled as Hyer, Hier, Hire, Hires and Heirs. Surname mailing lists at [RootsWeb](#) and DNA surname projects at [FamilyTreeDNA](#) often list alternate surnames, or you can create your own list with the help of these [10 Tips for Finding Alternate Surname Spellings and Variations](#).

### **3. Use Nicknames and Initials**

First names, or given names, are also candidates for variation. Your grandmother Elizabeth Rose Wright may also appear in records as Liz, Lizzie, Lisa, Beth, Eliza, Betty, Bessie, or Rose. You might also find her listed by her initial, as in E. Wright or E. R. Right. Women may even be listed as Mrs. Wright.



#### **4. Consider Alternate Surnames**

The name that your family uses today may not be the same one used by your ancestors. Many immigrants may have "Americanized" or otherwise changed their name to make it easier to spell or pronounce, to escape religious or ethnic persecution, or just to make a fresh start. My maiden name of Thomas, used to be Toman when my Polish ancestors first arrived in Pennsylvania in the early 1900s. Alternate surnames may include anything from simple spelling changes, to a completely new surname based on the translation of the original name (e.g. Schneider to Taylor and Zimmerman to Carpenter).

#### **5. Swap the First and Last Names**

My husband's first name, Albrecht, is often mistaken as his last name, but this can happen to individuals with common names as well. Whether the mistake was made on the original record or during the indexing process, it is not unusual to find an individual's last name entered as their first name and vice-versa. Try entering the surname in the first name field, or the given name in the surname field.

#### **6. Use Wildcard Search**

Check the "advanced search" or database instructions to see if the genealogy database you are searching allows wildcard search. Ancestry.com, for example, offers several wildcard search options for its many databases. This can be helpful for locating variant surnames (e.g. owen\* will return results for both Owen and Owens) as well as variant given names (e.g. dem\* to return Dempsey, Demsey, Dempsey, Demdrey, etc.) and locations (e.g. gloucester\* will return results for both Gloucester and Gloucestershire which are interchangeably used for the England county).

#### **7. Combine Those Search Fields**

When you can't find your ancestor by any combination of first and last name, then try leaving off the name entirely if the search feature will allow it. Use a combination of location, sex, approximate age and other fields to help narrow down the search. For recent census records I will often have luck with a combination of the first name of an individual, plus the first name of a parent or spouse.

#### **8. Search the Bare Minimum**

Sometimes including something as simple as a birth place will eliminate your ancestors from the search results. World War I Draft Cards are an excellent example of this - while the first two registrations asked for the birth place, the third did not, meaning that including a place of birth in your WWI Draft Card database search may exclude anyone from that third registration. Blanks are also commonly found in census records. Therefore, when your regular searches don't work, start eliminating search criteria one by one. It may take plowing through every male in the county of the right age to find your ancestor (searching by sex and age only), but this is better than never finding him at all!

#### **9. Search for Family Members**

Don't forget about the rest of the family! Your ancestor's first name may have been hard to spell, or hard for the transcriber to read, but her brother's may have been a bit easier. For records such as census records you can even try searching for their neighbors and then browse through a few pages in either direction to hopefully find your ancestor.

#### **10. Search by Database**

Many larger genealogy sites offer a global site search which makes it easy to search for your ancestor across multiple databases. The trouble with this is that the global search form doesn't always give you the specific search fields that best apply to each individual database. If you're trying to locate your great-grandfather in the 1930 census, then search the 1930 census directly, or if you're hoping to find his WWI draft card, the search that database separately as well.

## **10 Fun Family History Activities for Family Reunions**

By Kimberly Powell at About.com



Like many families, you and your relatives may have made plans to get together this summer. What a great opportunity for sharing stories and family history! Give one of these 10 fun family history activities a try at your next family reunion to get people talking, sharing and having fun.

### **1) Memory T-Shirts**

If you have more than one branch of an extended family attending your reunion, consider identifying each branch with a different colored shirt. To further incorporate the family history theme, scan in a photo of the branch's progenitor and print it out on an iron-on transfer with identifiers such as "Joe's Kid" or "Joe's Grandkid." These color-coded photo t-shirts make it easy to tell at a glance who is related to who. Color-coded family tree name tags offer a more inexpensive variation.

### **2) Photo Swap**

Invite attendees to bring their old, historic family photos to the reunion, including pictures of people (great, great-grandpa), places (churches, cemetery, the old homestead) and even previous reunions. Encourage everyone to label their photos with the names of the photographees, the date of the photo, and their own name and an ID number (a different number to identify each photo). If you can get a volunteer to bring a scanner and laptop computer with CD burner, then set up a scanning table and create a CD of everyone's photos. You can even encourage people to bring more photos by offering a free CD for each 10 photos contributed. The rest of the CDs you can sell to interested family members to help defray costs of the scanning and CD burning. If your family isn't very tech-savvy, then set up a table with the photos and include signup sheets where people can order copies of their favorites (by name and ID number).

### **3) Family Scavenger Hunt**

Fun for all ages, but an especially good way to get the kids involved, a family scavenger hunt ensures plenty of interaction between different generations. Create a form or booklet with family-related questions such as: What was great-grandfather Powell's first name? Which Aunt had twins? Where and when were Grandma and Grandpa Bishop married? Is there someone born in the same state as you? Set a deadline, and then gather the family together to judge the results. If you wish, you can award prizes to the people who get the most answers correct, and the booklets themselves make nice reunion souvenirs.

### **4) Family Tree Wall Chart**

Create a large family tree chart to display on a wall, including as many generations of the family as possible. Family members can use it to fill in the blanks and correct any inaccurate information. Wall charts are popular with reunion attendees as they help people visual their place within the family. The finished product also provides a great source of genealogical information.

### **5) Heritage Cookbook**

Invite attendees to submit favorite family recipes -- from their own family or one passed down from a distant ancestor. Ask them to include details on, memories of and a photo (when available) of the family member best known for the dish. The collected recipes can then be turned into a wonderful family cookbook. A great fundraising project for the following year's reunion!

### **6) Storytime**

A rare opportunity to hear interesting and funny stories about your family, a storytelling hour can really encourage family memories. If everyone agrees, have someone audiotape or videotape this session.

### **7) Tour into the Past**

If your family reunion is held near where the family originated, then schedule a trip to the old family homestead, church or cemetery. You can use this as an opportunity to share family memories, or go a step further and recruit the clan to clean up the ancestral cemetery plots or research the family in old church records (be sure to schedule with the pastor in advance). This is a particularly special activity when many members are attending from out-of-town.

### **8) Family History Skits & Re-enactments**

Using stories from your own family history, have groups of attendees develop skits or plays that will retell the tales at your family reunion. You can even stage these reenactments at places that are of importance to your family such as homes, schools, churches and parks (see Tour into the Past above). Non-actors can get into the fun by modeling vintage clothing or ancestral outfits.

### **9) Oral History Odyssey**

Find someone with a video camera who is willing to interview different members about the family. If the reunion is in honor of a special event (Grandma and Grandpa's 50th Anniversary) ask people to talk about the guest(s) of honor. Or ask



questions on other select memories, such as growing up on the old homestead. You'll be surprised how differently people remember the same place or event.

### **10) Memorabilia Table**

Set up a table for attendees to bring and display treasured family memorabilia - historic photos, military medals, old jewelry, family bibles, etc. Be sure all items are carefully labeled and the table is always hosted.

## **Belton Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy® Celebrates 90<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**

Submitted by Darlene Dowdy

The Belton Chapter, Number 1843, South Carolina Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy® (UDC) will celebrate its 90<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in April 2014. The ladies are planning a 90<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Tea on Sunday, April 27<sup>th</sup>, 2014, in Belton, South Carolina. As part of this celebration year, we are seeking descendants of our charter members, 1924 – 2014 members, and interested individuals from our community.

The Belton Chapter history begins “in the spring of 1924, in April when Belton was so beautiful. The spirea, the blooms of various bulbs, forsythia and camellias lent color. Easter had passed with its message of life and hope. It was a time of beginnings. It was then that thirty-one ladies banded themselves together to organize a Belton Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.”

The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Brown Geer. The charter of the Belton Chapter is dated September 12, 1924. The following were recorded as charter members:

Mrs. Isa T. Brown  
Mrs. Rosa Bowen  
Mrs. Lillian Blake Brown  
Mrs. Sara M. Clinkscales  
Mrs. Leta Geer Cobb  
Mrs. Ida Brown Geer  
Mrs. Annie Emerson Geer  
Mrs. Mamie Poore Gambrell  
Mrs. Ella Cobb Garrett  
Mrs. Jessie Breazeale Lewis  
Mrs. Alice Brown Latimer  
Miss Doris Nellie Major  
Mrs. Sallie D. Poore  
Mrs. Olive Latimer Burke  
Mrs. Mabel Brown Sherard  
Mrs. Hattie Brown Tate

Mrs. Jennie Wallace Todd  
Miss Haseltine Taylor  
Mrs. Sara Latimer Watson  
Mrs. Annie Mae Weathersbee  
Mrs. Martha Brown West  
Miss Anna Dean West  
Miss Eunice Hunter Warnock  
Miss Emmeline Holmes Warnock  
Mrs. Em Mae Tate Horton  
Mrs. Elmira Harden Cox  
Mrs. Mary Geer Whitlock  
Mrs. Lula Hanks Horton  
Mrs. Bessie Wilson Martin  
Miss Nan Wilson  
Miss Leda Poore

The first regular meeting of the Belton Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Ella Cobb Garrett. In 1976, “Mrs. Garrett reminisced about pleasant things from ‘the good old days’ when ‘hats and gloves’ were the order of the day.” Mrs. Garrett spoke of her old UDC friends. Sara Clinkscales was “quiet, retiring, but not timid”. Em Mae Horton was “the business like executive type”. Jessie Breazeale Lewis was “a nice looking woman, medium statue and graying hair”. The Geers reminded Mrs. Garrett of “gracious hospitality and good southern delicacies”. Jennie Todd was described as “just loads of fun, the life of the chapter”. Mamie Gambrell stood “tall with aristocratic dignity”. Rosa Bowen was tall and slender and presented excellent programs and inspired others to help in all areas of the Chapter’s programs. Lillian Brown was “reserved, smart, and loyal”.



With such founders of the Belton Chapter, it is no wonder that 90 years later current members carry many of the same traits as our founding members. Margaret Cole is the thread that keeps us together with quiet dignity and knowledge of proper protocol and UDC procedures. Martha Kay is a quiet loyal member who adds steadfastness to the chapter. Connie Barnwell is hardworking, loyal, and her connection to our founding members inspires current members to carry the torch of our founders.

The Belton Chapter is fortunate to have records from the 1930s forward including minutes books, scrapbooks, and a compiled Belton Chapter History 1924 - 1975 by Sybil Dean Wilson Vann.

The Ladies of the Belton Chapter are currently working on a history of the Belton Chapter to bring the history forward to 2014. The chapter does have a listing of chapter members with their Confederate Ancestor information that the chapter will have available in April 2014.

For more information on the Belton Chapter or United Daughters of the Confederacy® please contact Darlene Dowdy at 864.224.2642.



*War Between the States  
Centennial Tea, 1961*

*From Left: Mrs. J.M.H. Clayton,  
Mrs. John Horton, Mrs. Sallie Dickinson Poore, Mrs. F. B.  
Huffman, Miss Leda Poore, Mrs. D.A. Geer*

*Confederate Memorial Day 2013*

*Judy Kelly, Doris Dowdy, Darlene Dowdy,*

*Margaret Cole, LuAnne Foster*





**Anderson County  
Confederate Memorial Day Observance  
May 10<sup>th</sup>, 2014  
10am  
Anderson County Court House Plaza  
Anderson, South Carolina**



The Palmetto Sharpshooters Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans will host the Anderson County Confederate Memorial Day Observance on Saturday, May 10<sup>th</sup>, 2014, at 10am at the Court House Plaza in Anderson. The event will feature a Roll Call of Confederate Ancestors; display of period weapons; 'Annie Lee' the Williamston Bronze Canon will be on display; 2<sup>nd</sup> South Carolina Rifles will fire the honor volleys. Kelly Barrow, Lieutenant Commander – in - Chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans will be the keynote speaker.

May 10<sup>th</sup> is Confederate Memorial Day in South Carolina. The Anderson County Sons of Confederate Veterans Camps and United Daughters of the Confederacy Chapters will come together for a special observance to honor the 'Men in Gray'. The event is free and open to the public.

The Palmetto Sharpshooters Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans meet the third Thursday of each month at 7pm at Mama Penns Restaurant, 2802 North Main Street, Anderson, South Carolina. The Camp begins to gather at 6pm for dinner at Mama Penns. For more information, contact Commander Paul Dowdy at 864.224.2642.

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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 will be at the 100 year Reunion on April 26, 2014 at Southern Wesleyan in Central, SC and at the SCGS State Workshop at the SC Archives on July 11-12, 2014. Also, at Southern Studies Showcase in Edgefield Sept. 19-20, 2014.

A business card size ad will cost \$50.00 per year.

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PO Box 74 Anderson, SC 29622

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# Reunion of Upcountry Families

**April 24, 25, 26, 2014**  
**Thursday, Friday and Saturday**  
**Central, South Carolina**



## **Thursday, April 24, 2014 (Pickens County Library in Easley, SC)**

1:30-2:15 Computer Class on Genealogy (Computer Lab)

Call 864-850-7077 Extension 112 to register. 304 Biltmore Road, Easley.

4:00-5:00 Beginning Genealogy for Children (Grades Third to Sixth)

Call 864-850-7077 Extension 112 to register. 304 Biltmore Road, Easley.

5:00-6:30 Open House in Mary Oates Gregorie Historical Room

7:00-8:30 *The Burial Customs of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries* by Dr. Tim Drake

Sponsored by Birchwood Center for Arts and Folklife

Donations at the door. Contact Kenny Blakeney (kblakeney@live.com)

## **Friday, April 25, 2014**

10:00-3:00 Tour Upcountry Cemeteries

Oolenoy Baptist Cemetery and other cemeteries in surrounding area

3:00 Tour Pendleton District Commission Archives, 125 E. Queen Street, Pendleton, SC 29670

**Folger Auditorium, Southern Wesleyan University**

7:00 Speaker

8:00 Speaker

## **Saturday, April 26, 2014 (Southern Wesleyan University Campus) Upcountry Reunion**

9:00 Set-up displays and family tables (\$20.00 for a family table)

Send money to Birchwood Center, P.O. Box 109, Sunset, SC 29685

10:00 Greetings and Announcements

11:30 Tour of Faith Clayton Genealogical Collection at Rickman Library

12:00-1:00 LUNCH (Dining Commons)

9:00- 2:00 Coffee & Snacks at Java (Campus Life Center)

2:00 *Using FamilySearch.com in Your Genealogical Research* by Robin Foster

3:00 *Hidden Treasures in the United States Census Records* by Dr. Connie McNeill

**5:00 See you next year!**

### **Family Table:**

Display genealogical research, pictures, Bibles, old documents, and other ancestral memorabilia. Contact Kenny Blakeney (kblakeney@live.com) or Judy Long (judyl@nctv.com) to make reservations for a family table. To reserve a table send \$20.00 to Birchwood Center for Arts & Folklife, PO Box 109, Sunset, SC 29685

### **Group Table:**

Display information about a group that will enhance or contribute to genealogical research or information in the Upcountry. For example: Pickens County Library, Pickens County Genealogical Society, SAR, DAR, UDC, SCV, etc. To reserve a group table, contact Brenda Meyer at bbmeyer76@charter.net. No cost.

### **Reserve 1 Family Table (\$20.00 for Family Table)**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Special Requests \_\_\_\_\_

Name/Names on Table Card \_\_\_\_\_

Please enclosed this form and a check for \$20 for family table and/or \$10 for Thursday night presentation and mail to:  
Birchwood Center for Arts & Folklife, PO Box 109, Sunset, SC 29685. Call 864-898-0840. Reserve your space by April 7, 2014.

*This unique Upcountry family history event continues to grow thanks to funding from the Pickens County Accommodation Tax, and is sponsored by the Birchwood Center for Arts and Folklife, Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society, Southern Wesleyan University, Central Heritage Society, Faith Clayton Family Research Center, Pickens County Historical Society, Pickens County Museum of Art and History, Pickens County Library System, Anderson County Genealogical Society and Pendleton District Commission.*





**ABBEVILLE COUNTY:**

GenWeb Homestead: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scabbevi/>  
GenWeb GPS Mapping: [http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery\\_GPS/01-abbeyville.html](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](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](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](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](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](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](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/](http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Black_Heritage/)  
SC Cemetery GPS Mapping: [http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scoconee/Cemetery\\_GPS/](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>

**SC GENEALOGICAL TRAIL WEBSITE**

<http://www.genealogytrails.com/scar/index.html>  
<http://genealogytrails.com/scar/anderson/index.html>  
[http://genealogytrails.com/scar/anderson/anderson\\_o\\_bit\\_index.htm](http://genealogytrails.com/scar/anderson/anderson_o_bit_index.htm)



The South Carolina Room, located in the Anderson County Library, has a large quantity 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 <sup>th</sup> & 18 <sup>th</sup> 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

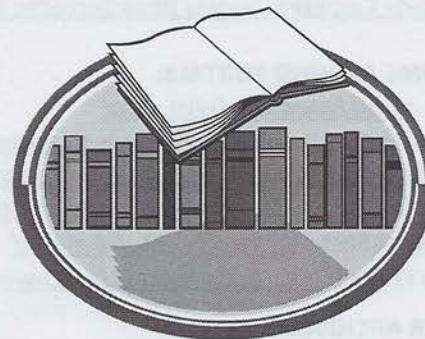
Anderson Intelligencer, 1860 - 1900	Highland Sentinel
Anderson Daily Mail, 1900 - 1971	Keowee Courier, 1917 - 1915
Anderson Independent, 1929 - present	Miscellaneous Abbeville to Anderson
Anderson Record, 1931 - 1936	Pendleton Messenger, 1807 - 1851
Belton-Honea Path, Chronicle 1941 - 1981	Tiger, 1939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

#### LIBRARY HOURS

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 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.

Contributed By Joyce Fields Gibson

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](mailto:scroom@andersonlibrary.org).  
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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](http://www.andersoncountymuseum.org)



### **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](mailto:history@pendletondistrict.org) or 864-646-3782.



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

Senior Solutions Center, Clemson Blvd., behind Red Lobster

**Anderson Chapter Board Meetings** – 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday of the month at the Anderson Visitor's Center Conference Room at 2pm

**Apr. 7 – Lamar Brooks**, "How to Document Your Family History Using Family Tree Maker as well as Other Programs"

**April 24-26** – 5<sup>th</sup> annual Upcountry Reunion, Central, SC

**May 5 – Brian Scott**, will speak about Robert Sadler, Abbeville, SC, in servitude until the 1940's – even after emancipation.

**May 10** – Confederate Memorial Day Observance at the Anderson County Courthouse

**July 11 & 12** – SCGS Summer Workshop at the SC Archives In Columbia, SC

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

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2014 membership dues begin with the state and local chapters on Jan. 1, 2014 and if not paid by Mar. 1, 2014, your name is dropped from membership rolls. **Late payments are accepted**, but state reinstatement is significantly delayed, which could result in the delay of mail delivery of the state's, *The Carolina Herald and Newsletter*. (Non-members, upon request, & visitors receive a one-time complimentary local chapter newsletter.) **For those of you who have forgotten to send your payment, we encourage you to remit as soon as possible to renew your membership.** Members, please recommend the benefits of membership in our organization to your friends and family and encourage them to join. Renewals and new memberships are accepted throughout the entire year.

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## Message from President Shelby Hart Lollis

Fellow members,

Changes! Upheavals! Sorrow! Sadness! Joys! Accomplishments! We have had a roller coaster ride this quarter!

It all began with the expansion of our Research Center, which is still a work in progress. A tremendous amount of time and effort has gone into this project. Thanks to all the volunteers who have helped! I appreciate each and every one of you. I believe we will have one of the best research libraries in the SCGS!

Because of the expansion, there are several areas of the Research Center that need immediate attention. This is where I am begging for more volunteers. We need at least two people to staff the center daily. If you cannot commit to a whole day, half a day will be appreciated. There is a list at the Research Center with specific projects that need to be done. I am calling it my “**Elephant List**” – one person cannot chew up an elephant alone!! The Elephant List is on page 21. We also need more family files. Everyone can help with this one. If you have not submitted yours, please do so. Call 864-934-6794 or email [slollis@charter.net](mailto:slollis@charter.net) or [acgsresearch@gmail.com](mailto:acgsresearch@gmail.com) for help or questions.

We are continuing our quest for Family Bibles records. Please gather as many as you can for our newest book project. Make copies and transcribe. We want all we can find! We have received only 2 so far!

***Church Project*** We have contacted about 200 Anderson County Churches with a request for church histories and pictorial directories. Also, we have 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. Please let me know if your church does/does not participate.

**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.

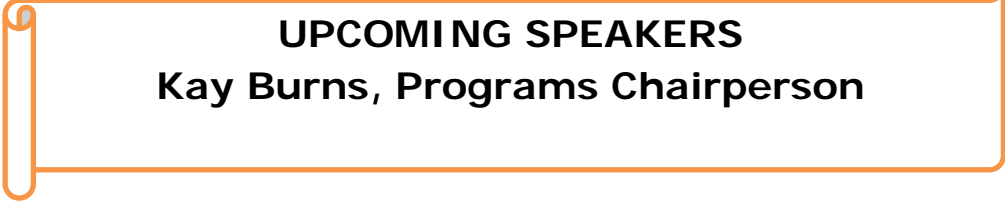
**WE ACCEPT DONATIONS!!** Money, Office Supplies, Books, etc. These are all TAX DEDUCTIBLE! Also, consider donations in your estate = what will happen to your valuable research!

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

Regards and good luck researching!







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.

## Monday, July 7

Michael Barnes, former Embassy Marine and Staff Sergeant will present his program, "The Horses of Robert E. Lee"

## Monday, August 4

Susan Boyles, Librarian for Greenville County's Main Hughes Library South Carolina Room, will present a program on the genealogical resources available to the public.

**Saturday, September 6<sup>th</sup>**

(\*\*\*no meeting on first Monday due to Labor Day\*\*\*)

**BRUNCH AT THE BLECKLEY INN 11:30 \$20**

Debbie Bloom, Librarian for the Richland County Family History Room, and otherwise known as:

"The Dead Librarian" will present her program on:

## **"The Top Ten Genealogy Resources that People Don't Know About"**

Note: If you would like to recommend a speaker, please contact our Programs Chairperson, Kay Burns at [kaywillisburns@yahoo.com](mailto:kaywillisburns@yahoo.com). *She always has her phone ready to make the call!*

## Thank You Notes

**We have received two notes from the Barbara Hicks Harris' family. One was from her daughter, Stephanie, her sisters and her Mother and The other from her aunt. Both expressed gratitude for the food, the visits and our presence at Barbara's funeral.**

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## Death of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

This distinguished statesman died at Washington on Wednesday evening the 23d ult., after an illness of some fifty four hours, during which time he was almost wholly insensible. Death has paralyzed that tongue which has so often, uttered its anthemas against the South. Let us bury with the "old man eloquent" the hard feeling we may have cherished towards him, and remember his virtues and his eminent services. He was born on the 31st of July, 1767, and had his 80th year. His whole life, from a very early age has been engaged in the most arduous public services. Rest in peace. (Banner, March 1, 1848)



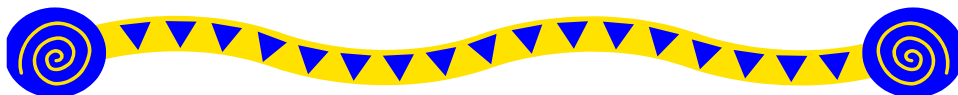


## SURNAME PROJECT AND PEDIGREE CHARTS

The state chapter surname project has been extended to July 31<sup>st</sup>. Please continue to send in your sheets. For those needing assistance in completing the form, please contact the research center. There is a form in this newsletter.

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.

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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.

We have other projects scheduled and need volunteer typists. Please contact **Sue Brewer** at [sue40@charter.net](mailto:sue40@charter.net) to make arrangements.

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### Five Anderson Men Killed In Action

**ANDERSON - Jan. 18 - The War and Navy departments have released the names of five Anderson county men who have been killed in action, the announcement by grim coincidence coming on the eve of the launching of the Fourth War Loan campaign, a tragic reminder that the war is far from won. The six young men are: Sgt. Shirley M. Brown, Anderson; Sgt. James E. Carithers, Anderson; First Lieut. Thomas W. Crayton, Anderson; Pfc. O. C. Duckworth, Belton, and Sgt. Frank Malone, Honea Path. Three of the soldiers, Lieutenant Crayton, Sergeant Carithers and Sergeant Malone had previously been reported missing in action. In addition to these deaths, the Navy department listed James Fred Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson of 16 Lyons Street, Orr Mill, as missing in action in the Pacific war zone. He is a machinist's mate first class and has been in the Navy about a year. (Greenville News, January 19, 1944, Page 10, Column 4, transcribed by Andrew Staton)**

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### Death of Mrs. Polly Banister

Mrs. Polly Banister, died at the residence of her husband, Mr. James Banister, of Anderson County, on the 30th April, last, from an attack of bilious fever, aged 63. A husband and several children are left to mourn her death. Source: *The Daily Register*, Columbia, SC; issue of May 13, 1876



## RESEARCH CENTER NEWS

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*. The research center has undergone a drastic change in volunteers in the last few months. The passing of Barbara Harris left a large void. It is with sadness that I have to announce another large upheaval! **Connie Barnwell** underwent lung cancer surgery on June 2. She will be back as soon as possible.

**Barbara Harris** volunteered on Tuesday, **Shirley Phillips** volunteers on Wednesday, and **Connie Barnwell** volunteered on Thursday with various volunteers on Saturdays. As you can see, we have major roles to fill! Several people have stepped up to help out. **Joyce Fields Gibson** has been covering 2 to 3 times a week. She has other commitments and cannot continue this schedule. **Gary Farmer** has been putting in several days each week. .

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 Shelby Lollis or Joyce Gibson at the Research Center to arrange your time or sign your name on the Research Center Calendar on the date you can help. Volunteers for the Research Center for March thru June 2014: Sue Brewer, Nancy Bardin, Gale Waters, David Bevill, Shirley and Larry Phillips, Phil Latimer, Dot Turpin, Paul Dowdy, Linda Hinton, Connie Barnwell, Steve and Vicki Cox, Cindy Williams, Ann Hollingsworth, Barbara Clark, Kay Burns, Shelby Lollis. Thank you for your volunteer time at the research center this quarter. *All volunteer assistance is appreciated!!*

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**Transcribed by HC, A Friend of Free Genealogy**  
**January 2, 1916**  
**The State**  
**EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY**  
**WILLIAMSTON**  
**Special to The State**

**Williamston Jan. 1- Other holiday visitors not mentioned last week who are with home folk for the holidays are Miss Fan Ona Knox from Winthrop, Harold Dean from the College of Charlestown, Miss Mary Herbert Attawny from teaching at Seneca, Misses Kathleen and Corinne and Ruby Anderson from McColl, Dr. James Belk from the Atlanta Dental college, Miss Edith Bigby from Frankville.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Anderson of Columbia university, New York, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson.**

**Mrs. J. W. Crymes has Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson of Statesville, N. C., and Mrs. E. Clyde Horton of Abbeville as her guests for several weeks.**

**James L. Brown of Greenville has been spending several days at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown.**

**Walter Wellborn of Pickens is at the home of his sister Mrs. Jae Bigby.**



Donations



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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 (living or deceased) you wish to honor. Having said that, we would like to send a big ***"Thank You!"*** To acknowledge the following donations:

- Shirley & Larry Phillips – Books, supplies
- Shelby Lollis – Misc. office supplies,
- Connie Barnwell - In memory of Barbara Harris
- Shelby Lollis – In memory of Barbara Harris
- David Bevill, photos
- Woman at Upcountry Reunion
- **We need 3 Ring notebook binders and sheet protectors, and newspaper archival sleeves! Scanner!**
- Jim and Sarah Dixon – sheet protectors; paper
- Gary Farmer- Office Supplies
- Kay Burns –, Misc. books, envelopes
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The Anderson County Chapter/ South Carolina Genealogical Society accept donations of family papers, genealogical research and heirlooms. Consider giving your items to our research center. We also seek family diaries, Bibles and other document related to your research.

***We have received a historical Newspaper that needs to be preserved in Archival Sleeves inside an archival Box. When we get the newspaper in sleeves we can then digitize them. We need a scanner for this which we do not own one. In the past, Carl Ellison's scanner was used. We also have another newspaper that needs preservation. It will cost \$250-300 for the 1<sup>st</sup> newspaper and about \$200 for the 2<sup>nd</sup> one. **Chapter, what do we do?** Do we spend this money or do we not accept these donations? We do not have money allocated in our budget. **(We need more income and we have no means to generate it! Do you have any ideas?** [Shelby]***





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

***Darlene Dowdy: Recording Secretary***

The Anderson County Chapter met on Monday, April 7<sup>th</sup>, 2014 with 30 members and two guests present. President Shelby Lollis called the meeting to order at 7pm. Dr. Carl Ellison gave the invocation. President Lollis announced that she had appointed Darlene Dowdy as Recording Secretary, as David Beville as unable to complete his term.

The minutes from the March 2014 Meeting were unavailable, so the reading and the approval of the minutes will be included at the April Meeting. Treasurer Joyce Gibson gave the Treasurer's Report. The beginning bank balance was \$8,440.07. March receipts were \$591, with expenses of \$822.85. The ending bank balance was \$8,208.22. Year to date membership income is \$1,090; year to date book sales are \$814. The treasurer's report was approved as reported.

President Lollis stated that the Research Room agreement with the Anderson County Visitor's Center had been signed and turned in. A decision had been made that the Research Room Advisory Committee would be made up of those who volunteer at the Research Room.

As refreshments are provided at each meeting, donations to the refreshment fund are still needed. Members are providing the refreshments and monetary donations go to assist with the cost of refreshments.

Announcements: Reunion of Upcountry at Southern Wesleyan will be April 24<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup>. ACGS will have a table to share information and to sell books. South Carolina Genealogical Society Annual Workshop will be July 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup>. President Lollis announced the passing of Barbara Harris, Newsletter Editor. Memories of Barbara were shared by President Lollis and several members. A moment of quiet reflection was observed in remembrance and honor of Barbara.

Program Chair Kay Burns introduced LaMarr Brooks, guest speaker. Ms. Brooks presented a program on *Family Tree Maker*. ~ Darlene Dowdy Recording Secretary



**Anderson County Chapter  
South Carolina Society Genealogical Society  
May Meeting Minutes  
May 5<sup>th</sup>, 2014**

The Anderson County Chapter met on Monday, May 5<sup>th</sup>, 2014, with 34 members and three visitors present. President Shelby Lollis called the meeting to order at 7:10pm. The invocation was given by Bob Carlisle. President Lollis



welcomed everyone. Visitor Don Cox of Greenville is working on the Sergeant and Cox families. Visitor Reatha Crowe is working on the Will Crowe and Hart families.

Recording Secretary Darlene Dowdy read the minutes from the April Meeting. Minutes were approved.

Treasurer Joyce Gibson gave the Treasurer's Report. The Beginning Balance was \$8,208.22. April Receipts were \$233. April disbursements for expenses were \$683.88. The Ending Balance was \$7,757.34. The Treasurer's Report was accepted as reported.

President Lollis reported on the Society's participation at the Reunion of Upcountry Families on April 26<sup>th</sup>, 2014. President Lollis with Paul and Doris Dowdy represented the Society. The Society gained some new members and sold a few books. A membership to the Anderson County Chapter was given as a door prize at this event.

Members were reminded that payment of current year's dues are still being accepted.

The refreshment committee needs a couple of gentlemen to assist them with setting up and breaking down the tables for refreshments. The ladies also need a gentleman to take the trash out to the dumpster which is located outside in the back of the building. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

President Lollis then shared her 'Elephant Plan'. A picture of an elephant with multiple parts was presented. Members were asked to take a part of the elephant to work on to assist with the Society's Research Room, located at the Anderson County Visitor's Center. A list of current work needed was passed out. Members who could volunteer at the Research Center were encouraged to take a task to work on. This will help spread the work among members and make the Center an asset to the community.

There being no further business, Program Chair Kay Burns introduced the May Speaker. Brian Scott of Anderson has an undergraduate degree in history. Mr. Scott also produces the 'Under the Kudzu' Series which comes out each Monday.

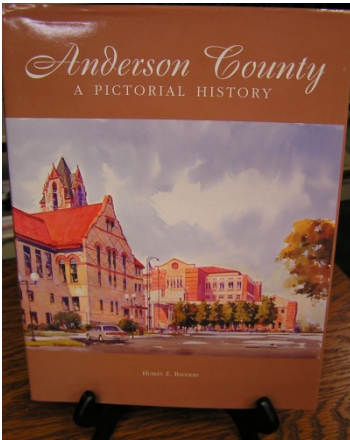
Mr. Scott presented a program on 'The Emancipation of Robert Sadler'. Sadler was sold into slavery by his father in 1916. The program was based on the book *The Emancipation of Robert Sadler* and additional research by Mr. Scott.

~Darlene Dowdy Recording Secretary



***Speaker, Brian Scott***





### **Info on Anderson pictorial History**

By Hurley E. Badders

The Donning Company/ Publishers announces the forthcoming publication of Anderson County: A Pictorial History as the newest title in its Portraits of American Cities/Counties series for Fall of 1982. The Portraits series, into its seventh publishing year, numbers over seventy titles. Cities in the series include Knoxville, Tennessee; Savannah, Georgia; Norfolk, Virginia; Bridgeport, Connecticut; Indianapolis, Indiana and Tacoma, Washington.

The Anderson County author is Hurley E. Badders. Mr. Badders was a reporter for the Greenville News and former news editor for the Anderson Independent. He is Executive Director of the Pendleton District Historical and Recreational Commission. Mr. Badders has many publications on various subjects to his credit.

"Anderson County: A Pictorial History" will be a comprehensive accurate pictorial portrayal of the county compiled by a recognized authority on the area's history.

The Donning Company/ Publishers is an established publisher of trade books. A member of the American Booksellers Association, it has sales representation to all major bookstores and libraries in the U.S. and Canada. Its books include Starblaze science edition, the Uni-law series as well as cooking and non-fictions titles and is currently on of the largest publisher in the South.

***We have several of these books for sale in the Research Center. Price is \$20.00***



SCMAR, Vol. V, Summer 1977, No. 3, p.180 Editor: Bret Holcomb

Married on Thursday evening the 26th ult., by the Rev. H. M. Mood, Mr. Benjamin Franklin Staidly to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of the late Hon. Banister Stone, all of this District. (October 4, 1844)



# Ten Commandments of Genealogy

Creating a first-class genealogy work is not difficult. In fact, it is Expected. It should be the norm. Please consider the following "rules." If You follow these guidelines, you, too, can produce high-quality genealogy Reports that will be useful to others:

1. Never accept someone else's opinion as "fact". Be suspicious. Always check for yourself!
2. Always verify primary sources (see Footnote #1); never accept a Secondary source (see Footnote #2) as factual until you have personally verified the information.
3. Cite your sources! Every time you refer to a person's name, date and/or place of an event, always tell where you found the information. If you are not certain how to do this, get yourself a copy of "Evidence Explained" by Elizabeth Shown Mills. This excellent book shows both the correct form of source citation and the sound analysis of evidence.
4. If you use the works of others, always give credit. Never claim Someone else's research as your own.
5. Assumptions and "educated guesses" are acceptable in genealogy as long as they are clearly labeled as such. Never offer your theories as facts.
6. Be open to corrections. The greatest genealogy experts of all time make occasional errors. So will you. Accept this as fact. When someone points out a possible error in your work, always thank that person for his or her assistance and then seek to re-verify your original statement(s). Again, check primary sources.
7. Respect the privacy of living individuals. Never reveal personal details about living individuals without their permission. Do not reveal their names or any dates or locations.
8. Your "Family Heritage" includes the Good, the Bad and the Ugly. Don't hide the "family secrets". You don't have to exploit them. You are creating a family history that will assist future generations in knowing from whence
9. Protect original documents. Handle all documents with care, and always return them to their rightful storage locations.
10. Be prepared to reimburse others for reasonable expenses incurred on your behalf. If someone travels to a records repository and makes photocopies for you, always offer to reimburse the expenses.

The above "commandments" apply to online data as well as to printed information. Following the above "commandments" will increase the value of your work and make it valuable to others.

**\*Footnote #1:\*** A primary record is one created at or immediately after the occurrence of the event cited. The record was created by someone who had person knowledge of the event. Examples include marriage records created by the minister, census records, death certificates created within days after the death, etc. Nineteenth century and earlier source records will be in the handwriting of the person who recorded the event, such as the minister, town clerk or census taker.

**\*Footnote #2:\*** A secondary record is one made years after the original event, usually by someone who was not at the original event and did not have personal knowledge of the participants. Most published genealogy books are

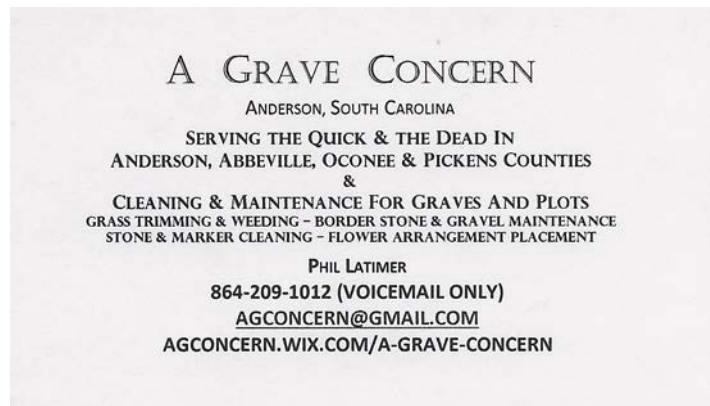
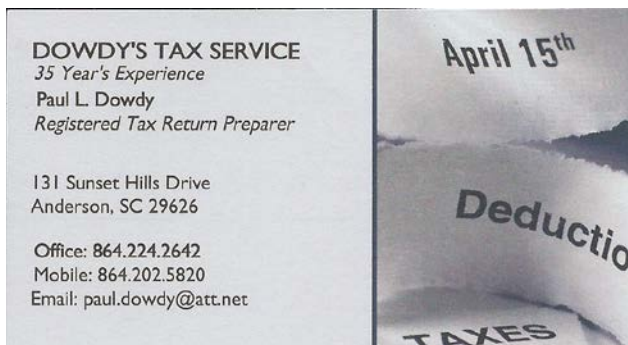


secondary sources; the authors are writing about events that occurred many years before they wrote about the event. Transcribed records are always secondary sources and may have additional errors created inadvertently by the transcriber(s). Most online databases are transcribed (secondary)

**\*Footnote #3:** The originator of the "Ten Commandments of Genealogy" stated The 8th commandment as: ""Keep "family secrets". Not everyone wants the Information about a court record or a birth out of wedlock to be posted On the Internet or written in books. The family historian records "family secrets" as facts but does not publish them publicly."" Look at the Hatfield's and the McCoy's, this family's feud is important in the lives of the family members who followed the War Between the States.

Posted by Dick Eastman modified by Gary Farmer

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](mailto:slollis@charter.net) or email Research Center [acgsresearch@gmail.com](mailto: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

**Your Ad Here!**



# REGISTRATION for SCGS 2014 Summer Workshop

## Pre-registration Fees:

- ☐ SGCS Member- \$35.00
- ☐ Non-member- \$40.00
- ☐ Catered Lunch-add 12.50

## Registration after June 15, 2014

- ☐ SGCS Member- \$40.00
- ☐ Non-member- \$ 45.00
- ☐ Catered Lunch- add 13.50

Program for Workshop  
No Free CD or Booklet Handed out

Must choose choice

Number

- ☐ CD \$3.00 \_\_\_\_\_
- ☐ Booklet \$5.00 \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

SCGS Member # \_\_\_\_\_

Member of which SCGS Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

Non- Member \_\_\_\_\_

I will be attending the Speaker's Reception Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ No return on registration fees

If you want to be notified that you have been registered provide Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Remit to: SCGS 2014 Summer  
Workshop  
c/o Lynn Lee  
P. O. Box 10  
Lydia, SC 29079

Conference Hotel is Courtyard by Marriott, Columbia, NE, 111 Gateway Corporate Blvd., Columbia, SC  
Phone (803) 736-3600 (near I-77 and Farrow Road)

Marriott Courtyard has blocked out rooms for SCGS at the low nightly price of \$95.00 plus tax until  
June 30, 2014. Breakfast is included in this price.

**NOTE: YOU MUST MENTION SC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO GET THIS PRICE. RESERVATIONS MADE AFTER THE 20<sup>TH</sup> OF JUNE WILL BE ON SPACE AVAILABLE AND AT THEIR CURRENT RATE.**

Two other hotels in the area are:

The Hilton Garden Inn- 8910 Farrow Road, Columbia, SC 1- (803) 807-9000

Hampton Inn- 1551 Barbara Drive, Columbia, SC 1- (803) 865-8000

Are you planning on camping? Sesquicentennial State Park-

[sesquicentennial@scprt.com](mailto:sesquicentennial@scprt.com)

9564 Two Notch Road, Columbia, SC 29223 - Phone (803) 788-2706



## 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 # \_\_\_\_\_

☐ **INDIVIDUAL** - \$20.00 - Membership for one person.

☐ **FAMILY** - \$25.00 - Membership for 2 people, within the same household.

Name of 2<sup>nd</sup> 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 \$ \_\_\_\_\_



South Carolina Genealogical Society, INC.

SURNAME DIRECTORY INFORMATION

There has been an extension on the Surname Directory – July 31, 2014

This form may be submitted online at [www.scgen.org](http://www.scgen.org) or by mailing the completed form to SCGS Surname Directory, PO box24526, Columbia, SC 29224. To locate the information on the web go to the SCGS homepage, scroll down and find SCGS Surname Project. Click and the next page will give you project information including the form. If you have any questions contact us at by emailing us at [scgssurnamedirectory@gmail.com](mailto:scgssurnamedirectory@gmail.com)

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 prior to July 31, 2014 deadline.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

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Submission of the form authorizes the South Carolina Genealogical Society, INC. To publish the above information in its upcoming Surname Directory.

Submit to [scgssurnamedirectory@gmail.com](mailto:scgssurnamedirectory@gmail.com) as an attachment or print and mail to  
SCGS Surname Directory, PO Box 25426 Columbia, SC 29624



## PUBLICATIONS ORDER FORM

Product	Description	Qty	Unit Price	Extended Price
Membership Individual	For one person		\$20.00	\$
Membership Associate	For a member of another SC Chapter		\$15.00	\$
Membership Family	For two persons in same household – 1 set of mailings		\$25.00	\$
Abbeville Co. Cemeteries, V. 1 – 52 Cemeteries	\$20 + \$5 s/h **see note		\$25.00	\$
Abbeville Co. Cemeteries, V. 2 – 35 Cemeteries	\$20 + \$5 s/h ** see note		\$25.00	\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 1 – 30 Cemeteries	\$20 + \$5 s/h **see note		\$25.00	\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 2 – 17 Cemeteries	\$20 + \$5 s/h **see note		\$25.00	\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 3 – 46 Cemeteries	\$20 + \$5 s/h **see note		\$25.00	\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 4 – 34 Cemeteries	\$20 + \$5 s/h **see note		\$25.00	\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 5 – 59 Cemeteries	\$20 + \$5 s/h **see note		\$25.00	\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 6 – Old Silverbrook	\$30 + \$5 s/h **see note		\$35.00	\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 7 – 13 Cemeteries	\$20 + \$5 s/h **see note		\$25.00	\$
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Anderson County Heritage Book – 452 pages, over 1000 family and history articles, fully indexed, hard bound	\$65.00 + \$10 s/h **see note		\$75.00	\$

\*\* SEE NOTE BELOW\*\*

TOTAL

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\*\*\*\* Newspaper Extracts reflect anyone's name that was mentioned during these years.....births, deaths, marriages, newsworthy articles, etc.





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## **Declaration of the Rights of Genealogists**

**WHEREAS, Americans have pursued the research of their family heritage since the beginning of our country; and**

**WHEREAS, millions of Americans derive enjoyment from genealogical exploration, consistent with the pursuit of happiness recognized by the founders of our country in our Declaration of Independence; and**

**WHEREAS, Americans derive substantial emotional benefit from genealogical exploration into their heritage; and**

**WHEREAS, many Americans derive financial benefit from the practice of professional genealogy and have performed such throughout this nation's history; and**

**WHEREAS, genealogists make meaningful contributions to the fields of forensic genealogy, identification of kinships, determining the facts in legal cases such as probate court, cases involving tribal and other relationships; and**

**WHEREAS, thousands of historical and genealogical societies, libraries, museums, and other institutions and associations have been established throughout our land to assist all Americans in the pursuit of their family heritage; and**

**WHEREAS, genealogy adds substantially to the ethnic, cultural, and racial richness of which our country is composed; and**

**WHEREAS, the American people have recognized that the right to open government and unfettered access to the records of our government are rights which find expression in the constitutions and legislation of our federal and state governments and which enrich the lives of all Americans; and**

**WHEREAS, genealogists have been at the forefront of efforts to protect and preserve the precious records and documents of our genealogical and historical heritage; and**

**WHEREAS, genealogists, no less than other Americans, are vitally concerned for personal privacy and safety from untoward acts that diminish our freedom; and**

**WHEREAS, most records, including vital records, have, for all of our nation's history, been substantially open to access,**

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT KNOWN**

**That we, the undersigned genealogists, in pursuance of our individual and collective rights as Americans, do hereby**

**DECLARE**

**That genealogists possess the right to the pursuit of genealogical exploration through unfettered access to the records of our government; and**

**WE CALL upon our governmental representatives to recognize our rights by;**

**PRESERVING the freedom of the American people to access the public records of our government in a timely and orderly manner through appropriate legislation; and**

**REFRAINING from legislation which would prevent or render extraordinarily difficult access to the public records, principally birth, marriage, and death records collected by our state and federal governmental agencies; and**

**PROMOTING those principles that enhance, not diminish, our freedom of access to records; and**

**CELEBRATING with genealogists the valuable benefits of exploring, researching, and compiling the histories of our families, and as a result, the history of our exceptional nation.**

**SIGNED,**



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## Genealogy Relationship Chart

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	<b>Common Ancestor</b>	Son or Daughter	Grandson or Daughter	Great Grandson or Daughter	2nd Great Grandson or Daughter	3rd Great Grandson or Daughter	4th Great Grandson or Daughter	5th Great Grandson or Daughter	6th Great Grandson or Daughter	7th Great Grandson or Daughter
2	Son or Daughter	<b>Brother or Sister</b>	Niece or Nephew	Grand Niece or Nephew	Great Grand Niece or Nephew	2nd Great Grand Niece or Nephew	3rd Great Grand Niece or Nephew	4th Great Grand Niece or Nephew	5th Great Grand Niece or Nephew	6th Great Grand Niece or Nephew
3	Grandson or Daughter	Niece or Nephew	<b>First Cousin</b>	First Cousin Once Removed	First Cousin Twice Removed	First Cousin Three Times Removed	First Cousin Four Times Removed	First Cousin Five Times Removed	First Cousin Six Times Removed	First Cousin Seven Times Removed
4	Great Grandson or Daughter	Grand Niece or Nephew	First Cousin Once Removed	<b>Second Cousin</b>	Second Cousin Once Removed	Second Cousin Twice Removed	Second Cousin Three Times Removed	Second Cousin Four Times Removed	Second Cousin Five Times Removed	Second Cousin Six Times Removed
5	2nd Great Grandson or Daughter	Great Grand Niece or Nephew	First Cousin Twice Removed	Second Cousin Once Removed	<b>Third Cousin</b>	Third Cousin Once Removed	Third Cousin Twice Removed	Third Cousin Three Times Removed	Third Cousin Four Times Removed	Second Cousin Five Times Removed
6	3rd Great Grandson or Daughter	2nd Great Grand Niece or Nephew	First Cousin Three Times Removed	Second Cousin Twice Removed	Third Cousin Once Removed	<b>Fourth Cousin</b>	Fourth Cousin Once Removed	Fourth Cousin Twice Removed	Fourth Cousin Three Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Four Times Removed
7	4th Great Grandson or Daughter	3rd Great Grand Niece or Nephew	First Cousin Four Times Removed	Second Cousin Three Times Removed	Third Cousin Twice Removed	Fourth Cousin Once Removed	<b>Fifth Cousin</b>	Fifth Cousin Once Removed	Fifth Cousin Twice Removed	Fifth Cousin Three Times Removed
8	5th Great Grandson or Daughter	4th Great Grand Niece or Nephew	First Cousin Five Times Removed	Second Cousin Four Times Removed	Third Cousin Three Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Twice Removed	Fifth Cousin Once Removed	<b>Sixth Cousin</b>	Sixth Cousin Once Removed	Sixth Cousin Twice Removed
9	6th Great Grandson or Daughter	5th Great Grand Niece or Nephew	First Cousin Six Times Removed	Second Cousin Five Times Removed	Third Cousin Four Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Three Times Removed	Fifth Cousin Twice Removed	Sixth Cousin Once Removed	<b>Seventh Cousin</b>	Seventh Cousin Once Removed
10	7th Great Grandson or Daughter	6th Great Grand Niece or Nephew	First Cousin Seven Times Removed	Second Cousin Six Times Removed	Third Cousin Five Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Four Times Removed	Fifth Cousin Three Times Removed	Sixth Cousin Twice Removed	Seventh Cousin Once Removed	<b>Eighth Cousin</b>

**Instructions:** Select two people in your family and figure out which ancestor they have in common. For example, if you chose yourself and a first cousin, you would have a grandparent in common.



1. Look at the [top](#) row of the chart (in blue) and find the first person's relationship to the common ancestor.
2. Look at the far left column of the chart (in blue) and find the second person's relationship to the common ancestor.
3. Move across the columns and down the rows to determine where the row and column containing these two relationships (from #2 & #3) meet. This box is the relationship between the two individuals.

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## National Genealogical Society 2014 Family History Conference Richmond, Virginia May 7-10, 2014

### All Roads led to Richmond!



**Kay Burns** and I headed out on Tuesday morning on our trek to the conference. The closer we got the more excited we became!

This was Kay's first conference and my first full conference. **I was at 2012 Charleston for 2 days.** We arrived late afternoon in time to pick up our reservations and Syllabus- it was huge! I tried lugging it around the first day but discovered I could get the worksheets on my iPad- isn't modern technology great! First night, We tried to plan our itinerary for next day! I had 2 or 3 sessions scheduled for the same time frame at every time level! It was so hard to decide what I wanted to hear – I wanted to hear it all! We met up with old friends and we made new friends! The Anderson Chapter was represented by, **Kay Burns, Judy Long, Dorothy Crowther** and me. I have started a savings jar so I can go to St. Charles, Missouri next year! Will I see **YOU!**



Marguerite Harrington, Salt Lake City, Utah;

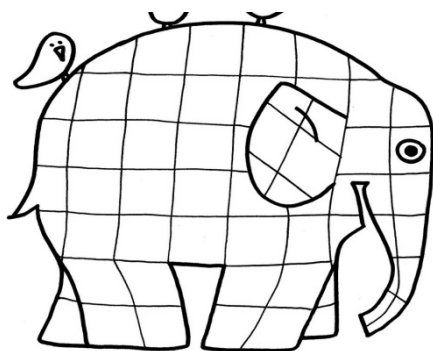
Kay Burns, and Mike Becknell, SCGS President



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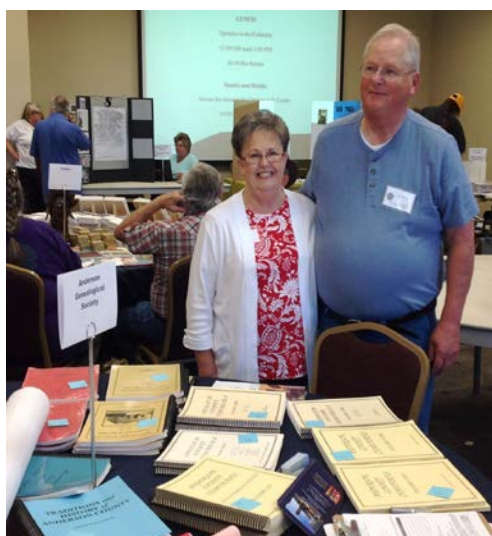
With the expansion we have undergone at the center, we discovered many projects that needed Attention! I was really stressing over all the things that needed to be done. Kay Burns convinced me I “could not eat the whole elephant by myself”, so I developed my Elephant List. I am asking everyone to take on a small portion to “chew”. Some of these are for the Research Center and some are for the Chapter. They are all important and ALL need to be done!!

**Will you please help!**

Elephant List For Research Center	Volunteers	Finished
Move Surname Files to put in Alphabetical Order	Joyce Gibson and Ann Hollingsworth	Yes
<b>*****Inventory Research Books*****</b>	<b>Gary Farmer and Linda Hinton</b>	Huge job
Make Card Catalog from Inventory This will be done after inventory is completed		
Surname Files need to be checked to see if delicate papers need to be placed in sheet protectors -EX: Gaines Files	Joyce Gibson	
Make Labels for Shelves, Surname Files		
Volunteer Co-coordinator. <b>Can be done at home</b>		
Surname Card Files for Visitors		
Surname Project for SCGS - take from membership Files - <b>Can be done at home</b>		
<u>Keep Membership list current and up -to-date- Disperse as needed to chairpersons- Newsletter editor. Can be done at home</u>	Shelby Lollis	
2013 Grant from County Council - make list; add prices; send with thank you letter	Shelby Lollis	
Keep book List Current	Gary Farmer	
A. Put donated by labels in books	Gary Farmer	
B. Enter in computer database	Gary Farmer	
C. Make category label and attach	Gary Farmer	



D. Keep current – updated list in notebook		
Make Labels and attach to Surname Files	Barbara Gray	
Index Beverly Peoples Collection - Surnames -Make list	Steve and Vicki Cox	
Index any other collections, We have Wayne Bratcher and Carl Ellison's papers, also.		
There are several boxes full of "papers". These need to be looked at, put together and filed appropriately. Some of this maybe trash	Connie Barnwell and Joyce Gibson	
There is a plastic tote of "ACGS Early Records" These need to be examined, indexed, and put in notebooks and filed appropriately	Jim Harper	
There is a notebook of pictures of Anderson County Grand Jurors. These need to be Identified and indexed.		
Keep Research Center clean: sweep, mop, dust , empty trash		
Telephone Calling Committee <b>Can be done at home</b>		
Cemetery Committee- Read, Photograph tombstones, Voice recorder, Typed up		
Boxes of Newsletters to be filed	Gary Farmer	
Submit your Family Files	Everyone	
Submit articles to the newsletter <b>Can be done at home</b>	Everyone	
<b>Newsletter Editor</b>	<b>ASAP</b>	



## Reunion of Upcountry Families

April 26, 2014  
*Central, South Carolina*

Paul and Doris Dowdy at the Anderson  
Chapter Book sale table.



## BACK TO BASICS – CITY DIRECTORIES

By Barbara McKinlay

The very first city directory in the United States was printed in Baltimore, MD, in 1752; in 1782 and 1785, directories were then printed for Charleston, SC. Early directories may have no house numbers, and the locations may be general, but they can be very useful in pinpointing a family in a specific area. A merchant may be "next to the bridge," or John Davis may be "opposite the town hall," and finding the surname you are researching will be very exciting.

The Library of Congress and the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., hold the best collections of city directories on a national level. And, in recent years, because many of the directories were on poor-quality paper and were deteriorating rapidly, and because a limited number of columns had been printed, the American Antiquarian Society has made a major effort to put 18th and 19th century directories on microform. Often directories can be found by querying the local library in the area where you are doing research. Write the reference librarian a letter, giving full information; usually they will photocopy the page of the directory for you. (After which, you will be sure to write and say "thank you.") Since librarians are busy people, a letter is usually better than a phone call. If that is not successful, you may be able to locate what you want in a larger library, or at the library in Salt Lake City. Big cities usually have good collections. In Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Public Library is a good source, and I believe that Cal State Northridge has an extensive collection on microform.

Many different companies printed the directories, so they will vary from year to year and place to place. Some have only the names and addresses of the people who lived in the town. Others have lists of churches, funeral homes, newspapers, etc. Some will even have an alphabetical listing of the streets with the names of the people living at each address. This can prove to be very helpful in locating an immigrant who may have come over from Europe and settled with old friends or family members.

As time went on, occupations as well as residences were shown. Some show a relative or unrelated boarder. Others may indicate whether or not people are husband and wife. Often, a directory will indicate if a woman is a widow, and may even show the initials of her deceased husband.

Until the middle of the 19th century, most laborers or transients were omitted.

If you can't find the person you are looking for, use the tried-and-true method of looking for variant spellings, and you may also want to look in the year preceding or following to see if they are there.

Also, since many census records are not indexed, directories can be a help in looking for people in the census. "The Source" has several pages of tables that show you how to use the directories to your advantage in looking up people in the census in major cities that are not indexed.

In looking at a page of a 1917 Glendale, Calif., City Directory, just look at what I found.

1. Abbott L. Olmstead was an electrician, and lived with his wife, Anna Naomi, at 912 S. Glendale Ave.
2. Frank H. Olmstead was a civil engineer and lived with his wife, Edith, and children, Virginia, Lois, and Edith, at 1531 N. Pacific Ave., Casa Verdugo.
3. Mrs. O. Ormsby was a widow at 1415 Ivy St, Glendale

***We have 53 volumes of Anderson City Directories from 1905-2002 in the Research Room [Shelby]***

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Marriage And Death Notices from Pendleton [SC] Messenger 1807-1851 – page 66

Copied on 10 -3-2005 by Shelby Lollis\_ Issue of July 2, 1841

Married\_on the 24th ult., by Rev. S. Vandiver, Mr. William Goldsmith of Hamburg, to Miss Mary Louisa, daughter of Capt. Banister Stone, of Greenville District.



# *Terms in Land Records*

*Abstract of Title* Condensed history of a title for a piece of real estate.

*Consideration* Payment, fee, or compensation.

*Conveyance* Same as a deed.

*Co-Tenancy* When holding title to land by two or more people.

*Deed* A document that transfers the title of real estate from one person to another.

*Deed of Acquittance* A deed where additional acres are sold or transferred to the original patent owner when or if it was found that (by survey) the patented land had more acres than was originally thought.

*Deed of Agreement* Deed for sale of personal property but the buyer agrees to take care of the grantor for the rest of his life.

*Deed of Decree* Document showing property transferred usually after a petition or court action.

*Deed of Division* A document that divides the title of land which is held by two or more people (usually heirs

during probate). Separate titles are drawn showing which part is owned by each.

*Deed of Gift* A document that transfers the title of real property with any payment.

*Dower Release Agreement* by wife giving up claim to land owned by her husband at his death. et al And others.

*Grant or Patent* A first title deed. The federal government had to file a first-title deed (now called grant or patent) before land could be privately owned.

*Grantor / Grantee* Grantor is the person selling. Grantee is the person buying.

*Indenture (Agreement)* Could be anything which two or more parties can agree upon and may be recorded in land records.

*Lien* Claim held by a person for property of someone else until a debt is paid.

*Metes and Bounds* Surveying methods by using natural topographic features and measurements. Metes is measuring of directions and distance. Bounds refers to natural or man-made features of the land.

*Mortgage* Transfers the title of property to a creditor as security against a debt. When debt is fully paid to transfer of real property takes place.

*Party* Could mean one person or several.

*Patent* An instrument by state or government granting public land to an individual or other entity.

*Petition* Request for land.

*Plat or Survey* Surveyor's drawing of legal description.

*Power of Attorney* Person unable to act for himself appoints another to act for him (may show evidence of relationship).

*ProceSSIONING* When natural or man-made features of metes and bounds have disappeared from age they have to be remarked or proceSSIONED.

*Public Domain* Federal government land.

*Quit-Claim Deed* A deed where one party releases all interest in a property title.

*Range* Area between range lines which are measured every 6 miles from the Principal Meridian (P. M.). Range lines run north and south.

*Real Property* Land or land with buildings or trees.

*Rectangular Surveying* Based measurements on latitude and longitude. Divided into township and sections.

*Title Deed* A deed containing legal evidence of ownership of property.

*Township* An area 6 miles square (36 square miles) formed from range lines (north and south) and township lines (east and west). Township lines are measured every 6 miles from the Base Line.

*Warrant* Certifies the right to specific land and allows a surveyor to survey if there are no previous claims to that land.

*Warranty Deed* A deed that is guaranteed by the grantor (seller) to be correct as stated.



## Disabled Confederate Soldiers from Anderson

The following was transcribed from *Message No. 1 of His Excellency Gov. J.L. Orr with Accompanying Documents. November, 1866* (Columbia, SC, Julian A. Shelby: 1866), page 20. This pamphlet is located in Box 35 of the "Green Files." These records are housed at the S.C. Department of Archives and History, Columbia, SC.

### ANDERSON DISTRICT

S.E. Moore, Tax – Collector

Legs Lost.

Bolt, Wm. L., right leg, between knee and ankle

Brown, Elias Z., right leg, four inches above knee

Davis, James, right leg, between knee and thigh

Hutchinson, R.B., right leg, three inches above knee

McGukin, Wm, right leg, below knee

Moore, S.E., left leg, four inches below knee

O'Briant, N.H., right leg, half-way between knee and thigh

Woolbright, J.L., left leg, four-and-a-half inches above knee

Arms lost.

Ashley, John T., right arm, near shoulder

Callahan, James F., right arm, four inches above elbow

Johnson, Burrell C., right arm, above elbow

Leavell, W.M., right arm, at shoulder joint

Major, D.N., right arm, at should joint

Nalley, J.N., left arm

Reed, C.A., right arm, below elbow

Stone, Thomas M., right arm, at shoulder joint

Smith, Charles, left arm, four inches above shoulder

Otherwise Disabled



Hellams, C.C., disabled in right arm

Total – Legs lost, 9; arms lost, 9; otherwise disabled, 1.

An additional list of disabled veterans appears in *Reports and Resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina, passed at the Annual Session of 1866*, (Columbia, SC, F.G. DeFontaine: 1866,) Pp. 280-281.

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Names of Soldiers who have lost limbs, or otherwise disabled, not included in the reports of tax collectors, and returned under the foregoing resolution.

Hoyt, James A., Company C, Palmetto Sharpshooters, left leg disabled by re-section of fibula.

Hellams, C.C., Company E, third Battalion, permanently disabled in right arm.

Johnson, Abner, Company L, First Rifles, left arm and hand permanently disabled.

Williams, R.L., Company L, Palmetto Sharp Shooters, right arm fractured January, 1862; wounded in January 7th; November, 1864, left thigh broken and hip permanently, at Fort Harrison.

Floyd, James A., Company E, Second Rifles, leg broken and permanently disabled.

Smith, A.W., Company L, First Rifles, disabled in both arms.

Eskew, William, Company L, Palmetto Sharp Shooters, arm broken and disabled.

Moore, Captain James B., left arm broken and disabled.

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Daniels, Captain John W., Company L, Palmetto Sharp Shooters, thigh broken and disabled for life.

Junkins, Captain Robert, Company D, First Regiment Rifles, wounded in thigh, leg broken, and disabled for life.



## Early Anderson County, SC Newspaper, Marriages and Obits - page 134

Copied on 10/4/2005 by Shelby Hart Lollis

Issue of: Thursday, March 6, 1873:

Obituary: We regret to learn of the death of Mr. William

Knox, of Franklin Co., Georgia, who was well known to many



Of our citizens as an intelligent and upright gentleman. He died suddenly on Tuesday, 25th ult., of heart disease. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn this irreparable loss.

Issue of: Thursday, March 13, 1873:

Obituary: Died, on the 4th of February, at her residence, on Little River, Miss Anna Robinson, in the 81st year of her age. She was a native of Abbeville and a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Issue of:

Thursday, March 20, 1873:

Married: On the 13th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. A. H. Corrlish, Mr. John E. Lebbby, of Wadlamaw Island, to Miss Lucy Virginia, youngest daughter of the late J. Overton Lewis, of Perryville Oconee County, SC

Issue of:

Thursday, March 27, 1873:

Married: On Thursday evening, March 20, 1873, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. D. E. Frierson, Dr.

M. E. Parker and Miss M. Rebecca Humphreys, eldest daughter of S. C. Humphreys, Esq., all of Anderson County.

Married: At the residence of the bride's mother, near Honea Path, on Sunday, March 9, 1873, Mr. Joel Kay and Miss Mollie Bigby.

Married: By Rev. W. P. Martin, at his residence, Feb. 18, 1873, Mr. Jonathan Vaughn and Mrs. Minerva Stone, all of Anderson County, S. C.

Obituary: Mr. William Bailey, an esteemed citizen, died at his residence three miles northeast of town, on Monday night last, in the 75th year of his age, after an illness of only five days. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Midway, where his remains were interred on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Rankin and Mr. Baylis Watkins, of the Slabtown neighborhood, died recently. Both were believers, and were universally respected \_134

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**Query?** Do you have any information on this **Elisha KELLY**? Please contact Shelby Hart Lollis  
Email: [slollis@charter.net](mailto:slollis@charter.net) or call 864-934-6794

1880 Census

Oaklawn, Greenville, South Carolina Page 113A

Relation Age Birthplace

**Elisha KELLY** Self 30 SC Fa: SC Mo: SC

Talitha A. KELLY Wife 31 SC Fa: SC Mo: SC

James D. KELLY Son 11 SC Fa: SC Mo: SC

Joseph E. KELLY Son 7 SC Fa: SC Mo: SC

William W. KELLY Son 2 SC Fa: SC Mo: SC

Calvin C. KELLY Son 5M SC Fa: SC Mo: SC Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Oaklawn, Greenville, South Carolina; Roll: 1230; Family History Film: 1255230; Page: 113A; Enumeration District: 084.



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Conference Room at 2pm

**July 7-** Michael Barnes, former Embassy Marine and Staff Sergeant will present his program, "The  
Horses of Robert E. Lee"

**August 4** -Susan Boyles, Librarian for Greenville County's Main Hughes Library South Carolina Room,  
will present a program on the genealogical resources available to the public **July 11 & 12** – SCGS  
Summer Workshop at the SC Archives in Columbia, SC

**September 6<sup>th</sup> -BRUNCH AT THE BLECKLEY INN 11:30 \$20** Debbie Bloom, Librarian for the  
Richland County Family History Room, and otherwise known as: "The Dead Librarian" will present  
her program on: "**The Top Ten Genealogy Resources that People Don't Know About**"

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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](mailto: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]



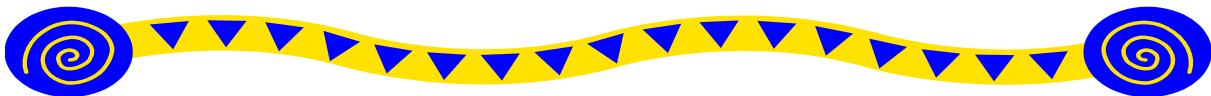
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Recently we visited Anderson for a Family Reunion. While there, we decided to do some genealogical research. I'd like to recount our wonderful and profitable experience and to thank all those who were so very helpful.

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).

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.

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

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## CHAPTER PROJECTS

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.

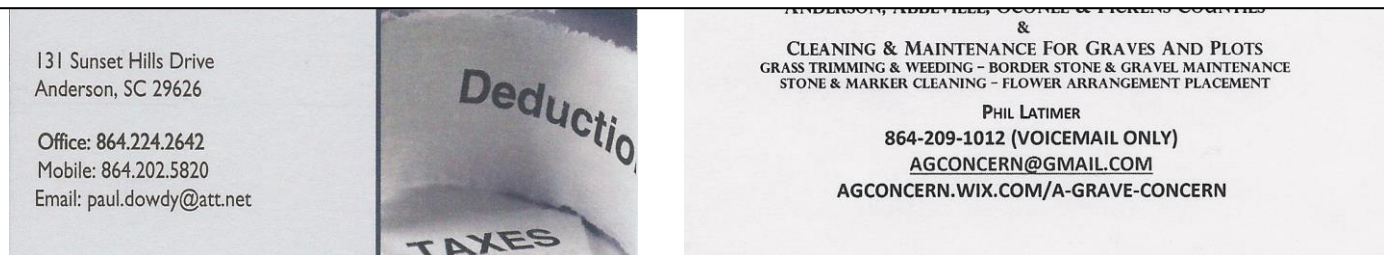
**Family Bibles:** the ACGS Board of Directors voted to collect Family Bible Records for a new book to publish. Do you have some to submit? We have received only 2 or 3. Will you help???

**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](mailto: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](mailto:slollis@charter.net) or email Research Center [acgsresearch@gmail.com](mailto: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

75<sup>th</sup> 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](mailto:bc29642@att.net)





*Darlene Dowdy: Recording Secretary*

July 7, 2014

The July 7<sup>th</sup> 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 4<sup>th</sup> 2014 meeting.



*Speaker: Michael Barnes*



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

August 4, 2014

The August 4<sup>th</sup>, 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 7<sup>th</sup>, 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 6<sup>th</sup> 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 6<sup>th</sup>, 2014

By Gary Farmer

The regular September meeting of the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society would have fallen on the 1<sup>st</sup> 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 6<sup>th</sup> 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](http://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](http://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. Browseable List of Newspaper Titles: <http://news.google.com/newspapers?>
8. Archives

NARA: [www.archives.gov](http://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](mailto: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.

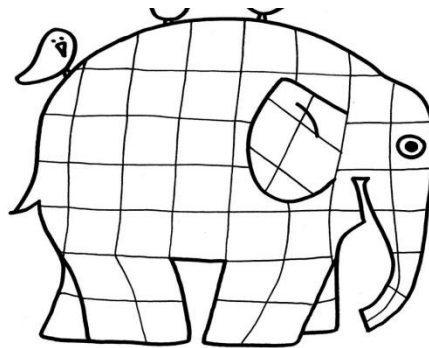
Of those in attendance there were several special guest: Anderson Council Person: Cindy Wilson and her mother, Mary Wilson along with Rusty Burns, Anderson County Manager and husband of Kay Burns. All those in attendance seemed to enjoy themselves and the presentation.

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 29<sup>th</sup> of December 1804. He was born the 7<sup>th</sup> 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*

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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 29<sup>th</sup> of December 1804. He was born the 7<sup>th</sup> 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*





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## 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
2. Search Surname Variants
3. Use Nicknames and Initials
4. Consider Alternate Surnames
5. Swap the First and Last Names
6. Use Wildcard Search
7. Combine those Search Fields
8. Search the Bare Minimum
9. Search for Family Members
10. Search by Database

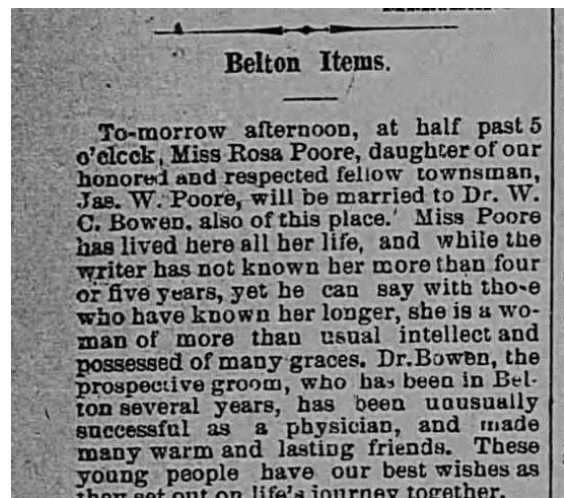


Genealogists.com

## Top 15 BEST US Genealogy Websites

American Battle Monuments: [www.abmc.gov](http://www.abmc.gov)  
 BLM GLO Records: [www.glorerecords.blm.gov](http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov)  
 CensusRecords.com  
[www.nps.gov/civilwar/soldiers-and-sailors-database.htm](http://www.nps.gov/civilwar/soldiers-and-sailors-database.htm)  
 Daughters of the American Revolution: [dar.org](http://dar.org)  
 Digital Public Library of America: [dp.la](http://dp.la)  
 Fold3.com  
 GenealogyBank.com  
 HeritageQuestOnline.com  
 Library of Congress: [loc.gov](http://loc.gov)  
 Making of America: [quod.lib.umich.edu/m/moagrp](http://quod.lib.umich.edu/m/moagrp)  
 NARA: [www.archives.gov](http://www.archives.gov)  
 Nationwide Gravesites Locator: [gravelocator.cem.va.gov](http://gravelocator.cem.va.gov)  
 Newspapers.com  
 USGenWeb Project: [usgenweb.org](http://usgenweb.org)

familytreemagazine.com/article/Best-US-Genealogy-Websites-of-2013 Genealogists



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!!!!

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## 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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THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER  
JULY 1 882 -- DECEMBER 1 890 [con't on next page]



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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 7<sup>th</sup>

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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.

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## 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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ABBEVILLE: 10,600 Marriages from Ninety-Six & Abbeville District, SC	Pursley, Larry E.
AND: Anderson County-The Things That Made it Happen	Watkins, William L.
AND: Camak's Corner	Camak, Marion Boyd
AND: Portman Shoals, The Forgotten Settlement	Beck, Furman, Jr.
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CHURCH: Mountain Creek Baptist Church, History of -- Commemorating the Bicentennial Published 1998	Mountain Creek Church Committee
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EDGEFIELD: History of Edgefield County, SC From the Earliest Settlements to 1897	Chapman, John A.
FAM: Alexander's Our Family Legacy	Alexander, Jerry Lamar
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GA: Marriages & Obituaries from Early GA Newspapers	Lucas, Rev. Silas Emmett, Jr.
GA: Some Georgia County Records Vol. 10	Van Schaick, Edward E., Jr.
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IRELAND: Irish Emigrants in North America Part 7	Dobson, David
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OLD PEND: Remembering SC's Old Pendleton District	Badders, Hurley
PICKENS: Antebellum Old Pickens District, SC, Now Oconee & Pickens Counties	Alexander, Jerry Lamar
SC: Associate Reformed Presbyterian Death & Notices Vol Three 1889-1896	Ware, Lowry
SC: Charleston, SC, A Remembrance of Things Past	Farrow, David A.
SC: Collection of Upper SC Genealogical & Family Records, Vol. III	Wooley, James E.
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SC: Marriage and Death Notices from Baptist Newspapers 1835-1865	Holcomb, Brent
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SCOTLAND: From Ulster to Carolina-The Migration of the Scotch-Irish to Southwestern North Carolina	Blethen, Tyler & Wood, Jr, Curtis
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## SCGS Summer Workshop

**July 11-12, 2014**



**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 14<sup>th</sup>, 2014 –

On Sunday afternoon, September 14<sup>th</sup>, 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](http://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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**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.

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