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HISTORIC ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH IN ANDERSON

Anderson Independent Mail

By Charmaine Smith-Miles

They remember well-laid dinners, summers filled with the fun of vacation Bible school activities and pastors who helped ensure that the

younger generations received a higher education.

Those are some of the memories that the members of St. Paul Baptist Church hold dear as they celebrate a landmark anniver-

sary for their church. Its members will gather in the sanctuary on Sept. 20,2015 and will celebrate more than a century of worship-

gation met in a wooden building on West Reed Street, making it the first organized black church in the city of Anderson, according to a proclama-

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main sanctuary, where members still gather to worship on Sundays, was built in 1903.



ping God together.
This marks the church's 150th anniversary.

The church began under a tree on George Albert Lake Road in Anderson in 1865. A year later, the congre-

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Please Note: This issue

Includes a portion of the FAMILY BOOKS in our reference center.

Keep this Book Inventory for future reference. We will not be sending out a separate book list.

NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Fellow Members -

Lots and lots of super things going on at our Genealogy Research Center! We have received and are cataloging a fabulous collection of research material from the Estate of Dallas W. Griffin of Mauldin, SC. Mr. Griffin was a professional genealogist. We have copies of some of Mr. Griffin's published books for you to view.

We are also working on a collection from Coda Horne from Honea Path. Ms. Horne has some great works she published as well, which are currently being scanned. There is a history of Broadmouth Baptist Church in Pelzer, SC, which includes many pictures.

Important - Beginning with this current newsletter we will be adding a portion of our current book inventory. Please be sure to read it, and keep it. We will not be mailing out a separate book inventory because the list is huge, and we are adding to it daily.

We are very fortunate to have two volunteer students from Clemson University, and a volunteer from Erskine helping out this summer on a part time basis. We still need additional people to help out at the Research Center, even for just a few hours day. We would love to have help with research for people who have walked in or emailed us requesting assistance with their genealogies. We also need help filing, typing and just making sure that books are in their proper order on the library shelves. There are so many jobs to be done and just a couple of us doing them all. Please volunteer to help as you can.

Our Center is growing every day it seems. We have had to add new file cabinets and new materials to organize all of our donations. WE GLADLY ACCEPT DONATIONS!! Money, office supplies, notebooks, etc. These are all Tax Deductible and much needed at the Center at this time.

Shirley Phillips President

Meeting Minutes

Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society
Minutes for the April 4, 2016 Meeting

President Shirley Phillips opened the meeting. There were 36 members with 5 visitors present.

Minutes for our March meeting were approved.

Shirley welcomed our new member, Ona Glenn. Her family research include these families: Abbott, Shedd, Gosnell, and Stone.

Visitors included: John Mitchell, Ellis McClure, Cindy Cromer, and Ross and Doris Daughter from Illinois.

Shirley announced the passing of Mrs. Ethel Manning Gibson, a long-time member of our chapter and the mother of member, Joyce Gibson.

Our Treasurer submitted a Profit and Loss Report for March 2016.

Total income: \$239 Total Expense \$76.81 leaving a Net income of \$162.19 Shirley Phillips reported that we have many of our publications for sale and encouraged the members to buy them.

Members were given handouts announcing the **Genealogy Jamboree** taking place at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee on June 9th, 10th and 11th, 2016.

Kay Burns reported that we would meet on May 2 at our regular meeting place. We will meet on June 6 at St. Paul's Church which will be a covered dish meal provided by our members. We will not meet in July.

Kay introduced our speaker for the night, Ms. Robin Foster, who is currently a member of the Anderson, Greenville, and Pickens Genealogy Chapters.

Mrs. Foster's topic for the night was, <u>What'sNewatFamiilysearch.org</u> She gave out very informative handouts and gave us clues on how to use Family Search the most efficient way.

Minutes submitted by Recording Secretary, Carolyn Duncan

WAR IN FLORIDA

Great excitement in Anderson 120 years ago.

The occasion was the departure of a company of Anderson County men for Florida to fight the Seminole Indians. Most members of the company were from Pendleton, Anderson, Andersonville and Craytonville, then the only towns in the county.

Little is known of the company and its exploits. It is said to have been commanded by a man by the name of McFall, whose first lieutenant was a man named Moore. A member of the company wrote a book about t he Anderson unit's experiences in the Seminole War, but the last copy known to have been in existence disappeared shortly after World War I when it was loaned by the owner to a relative, misplaced and never returned.

IN FLORIDA, the Anderson company reportedly was under the overall command of General Pendleton Gaines. Many of the men contracted malaria and other tropical ailments. All suffered from lack of sufficient nutrition. Supplies to feed the fighting forces were transported by ship from New Orleans, then carried inland by wagon trains. The Seminoles, head by Osceola, specialized in ambushing these wagon trains.

Osceola was eventually captured through trickery, imprisoned at Fort Moultrie, near Charleston, and died there. Many Andersonians have seen his grave just outside on the entrances into the Fort.

THE SEMINOLES were never conquered. Some of the tribe were transplanted in Oklahoma, but many sought refuge in the jungles and refused to be rooted out. The Seminoles still are doing business in Florida. In fact, they claim they own Florida and have never proclaimed allegiance to the United States.

The name Seminole means "seceders". The Seminoles split away from the Creeks. Some authorities say they are not true Indians, having much Negro blood in their veins.

JUST HOW the Anderson company made the trip to Florida is a matter of conjecture. One story has it that they went by barge to Augusta, by river boat from there to Savannah, and by clipper ship from Savannah to Florida. Another version has it that the men marched overland all the way.

These points and many others could be settled if a factual record of the company could be found.

Reminders:

South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc. 44th Annual Summer Workshop is July 15th & 16th,2016 at the SC Archives and History Center, Columbia, South Carolina

AUGUST 1, 2016 NEXT MEETING!

Christopher Williams will share the personal story of his African-American family who owned a plantation in Upstate South Carolina as told in his book, Black Blue Bloods.

Refreshments provided— Senior Solutions 7 PM

RUN OF THE MILL: Abney Mill Quills-November 1961

James M. Cathcart celebrated his 52nd year of service with Anderson Mill on September 1,1899, doing general office work, Mr. Cathcart has held many positions of importance and is now the executive in charge of the Anderson Mill office personnel.

Not only does Mr. Cathcart hold an important position with Anderson Mill, but he is also a valuable and prominent citizen. Mr. Cathcart was treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church for 20 years and has served on he Board of Deacons. He was president of the Lions Club, is a Mason, and for the past 20 years has been a member of the City Council in which he serves as Mayor Pro Tem.

Mr. Cathcart is quite a family man too. He and his wife are the parents of nine children, seven girls and two boys. James M. Cathcart, Jr. is office manager at Courtenay Mill, and another son, Edward, works in the machine shop at Anderson Mill.

Proud not only of the large number of children of his own, Mr. Cathcart boasts also the fact that he has 17 grandchildren.

Know and loved by all the people of Anderson Mill, Mr. Cathcart has become a vital part of his community. The people of Anderson Mill would wish for him many more happy years of service.



Membership Application

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Bob Carlisle	SC	Woodside Family
Jerry McCullough	SC	McCullough Family
Nancy Ruano		Just visiting
Sally Lofton Olah	ОК	Samuel Lofton, James Lofton, Margaret Neel Lofton
Russell Roberts	SC	Roberts, Savage Doyle
Bren Fousek Bowman	SC	Emma Simmons McCarley, Zach Taylor and Anne E. Jones Taylor, Fousek, John Jefferson McCauley
Thomas & Joyce Whitfield Smith	GA	Smith, Lawson, Bearden's of Union Co., SC
Sherry McDonough	GA	Hudgens
Clara Pickens	sc	Mosby
John Mitchell	sc	Mitchell, Smith, Rochester, Hawthorn, Rooney
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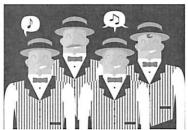
April 2016	Legal Size File Cabinet	Larry & Shirley Phillips
May 2016	Black Plastic File Holders, box Badge Holders	Carolyn Mahaffey Cummings
May 2016	2 Boxes Hanging Folders	Carolyn Mahaffey Cummings
May 2016	Hanging File Folders	Shirley Phillips
May 2016	Avery File Folder Labels	Sue Sears
April 2016	12 Binders for SCMAR Books	Shelby Lollis
March 2016	Book - Reflections of Greenwood County through 1955	Wayne Bratcher
May 2016	Printer Ink Cartridges - HP 8630	Linda Rogers

Won't you submit an article for the newsletter? Who you are researching; what obstacles you have overcome; famous family members. There are so many interesting stories, we would love for you to share them.

New Members

Harold Carnes and his wife
Darla are new members to the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society. Harold is from Anderson, South Carolina, but his wife Darla is originally from California. Harold was a member of the US Navy and married Darla the day he was discharged. He served Anderson County as a Deputy for 16 years, and patrolled

WELCOME!



District 1 which includes Powdersville, Pelzer, Pickens, and Williamston. Harold also has a special talent. He sang bass with the Christian Singers Quartet from 1972-1977. Harold, along with Ken Webber, Francis Webber, and Juanita Foust, traveled around the U.S singing and doing mission work. They recorded five albums in five years, and they were able to

visit 150 churches per year-funded only by donations!

Google Earth for Genealogy.

While conducting genealogy records, we spend so much of our time gathering names, dates and places, but often never get to visit these places in person. Google Earth can't step back in time, but it can bring your maps to life and help you appreciate more about the area your ancestors called home. For those searching the US, Canada and the UK, you'll also appreciate the integration between Google Earth and another great feature called Google Local. If you conduct a research for "Rochester NY cemetery", Google will fly to Rochester and will display lettered circles (representing push pins) for cemeteries and related businesses found nearby. Just below the search box in the left margin, you will see links corresponding to the lettered pins. By clicking on a given name, Google will adjust the image slightly and will display a small call-out box with name, address and phone information, and links to launch Google Maps or to obtain directions to or from this location.

This same feature can work equally well for finding churches, libraries, hotels and restaurants. In fact, if you plan to travel to a city for something other than genealogy, but are curious if there are any special genealogical points of interest, you can simply execute a query for "genealogy Hartford CT" and Google Earth will fly you to Hartford and display locations of interest to genealogists (10 in this case). You should then choose item A (CT Society of Genealogists), and so on. Information Layers: By now, I'm sure you can tell there is much more power in this application than can be covered in a brief article. The goal was to expose you to what is available and to guide you down the path of self-exploration. To this point, we've spent much of our time focused on explaining how to navigate the globe and what you can expect to find once you arrive at your destination. The left side navigation, however, adds just as much power to your Google Earth experience as the actual travel from place to place.

The left side navigation has three main components in the default configuration - search, places and layers. Search has been discussed earlier in this article.

Google uses a tab call Places in a similar fashion to the "my favorites" section of a web browser. Each user can add a "Placemark" (push pin) to Google Earth, automatically specifying latitude and longitude, adding title, description, style, color, view preferences and altitude for any spot on earth. Your placemarks are stored by Google Earth in a file named "myplaces.kml" and are available for one-click viewing on future sessions.

The third navigation component is called 'Layers'. Using layers is a simple way to add context to the images visible on Google Earth. If you are having trouble getting used to the aerial view, you may choose to add roads - simply click on the box next to roads to toggle on/off. Perhaps you'd also like to know what dining or lodging accommodations are nearby click on the corresponding icons to toggle the markers on and off on your map. It will only be a matter of minutes before you find a configuration to your liking, one providing just enough detail but not so much as to clutter up your view of the earth.

Story by: Dan Lynch - Google Marketing Consultant.

Warning

Genealogy Pox Very Contagious to Adults

Symptoms: Continual complaint as to need for names. dates, kinships and places. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. Has no taste for work of NO KNOWN CURE. any kind, except feverishly looking through records at libraries and courthouses. Has compulsion to write letters. Frequents strange places such as cemeter-

ies, ruins and remote, desolate country areas. Makes secret night calls. Hides phone bills form spouse. Mumbles to self, has strange, faraway look in eye.

Treatment: Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy work-

shops, subscribe to genealogical magazines and be given a quiet corner in the house where he can be alone.

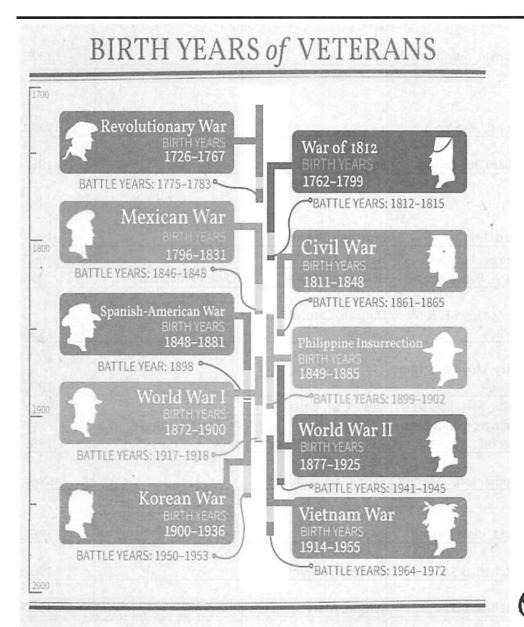
Remarks: The usual nature of this disease is the sicker the patient gets, the more he enjoys it.



CRYBABY BRIDGE LEGEND LIVES

It is said that if you go to Crybaby Bridge at midnight and scream, "I killed your baby!" you can hear a baby crying. One story behind this legend is that, supposedly, one night a young woman took her child out to the bridge and threw him over the edge. Another explanation is that a woman was strolling her baby over the bridge when it was struck by a car. Although there are many variations of the story, I have met many people who say it is true and many others who say they know it is not. The only way to find out is to go to the famous bridge over Broadway Lake at midnight sometime and decide for yourself whether the story is fact or fiction.

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A reference tool for those in search of veterans.



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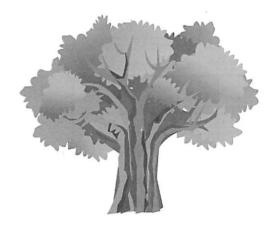
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