

The Anderson Record

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Anderson— History

Anderson was named for General Robert Anderson. The City of Anderson was founded in 1826 and incorporated in 1828. It was originally in the Pendleton District which was named in honor of two Revolutionary heroes of the section, General Anderson and General Andrew Pickens. The village of Pendleton was located in the new Anderson County, but it was in the outer edge of the new district so the village of Anderson was founded and designated as the County Seat.

General Robert Anderson, for who the City and County of Anderson was named was a Virginian by birth, his parents having come to this country from Ireland. He was born in the year 1741 in Augusta County, Virginia, and as a young man came to South Carolina many years before the Revolutionary War with his devoted friend, Andrew Pickens. He first settled in Abbeville County, moving his residence later to "Old Pendleton District" of which the territory now in Anderson County was then a part. This portion of the State was reclaimed from the Cherokee Indians. Robert Anderson was a wealthy planter, and in the Revolution won military reputation as a partisan leader in Carolina and Georgia, being captain

of the Company which fought in Ninety-Six, where the first blood was shed in South Carolina. His company took part in the famous battle of Cowpens, where great victory was achieved. He was rewarded for his distinguished services on this occasion by being promoted by Governor Rutledge to the rank of Colonel.

The City and County of Anderson which is situated 116 miles from Columbia, the capital of the commonwealth, has made history in scores of ways. First: more than forty years ago, it was given the name of "The Electric City" due to the fact that it was the first town in the South to have an unlimited supply of Hydro-Electric power available for every purpose. The first Hydro-Electric plant was established at High Shoals, on the Rocky River near Anderson in 1894 by W.C. Whitner. In 1898 the present plant was established at Portman Shoals about ten miles from Anderson. Next: The first cotton gin in the world to be operated by electricity was that of Oliver Bolt in Anderson County during 1897. In addition, one of the earliest cotton mills in Dixie, was located at La France, in the same county in 1838 and has run continuously since that time.

Anderson is the Government seat of Anderson County, which owes its prosperity to both textile and other industries and diversified farming. In agricultural development, the County has moved forward with rapid strides within the past ten years. It is now one of the outstanding agricultural counties in the Southeast. It leads the State in the number of head of livestock on the farms, the number of head of milk cows; it leads the State in production of small grains and leads the WORLD in the production of Kobe Lespedeza seed.

Anderson was 125 years old in 1953. In 1928 on the occasion of its 100th anniversary an elaborate celebration was held lasting for several days. The chamber of Commerce celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1953 and had a joint celebration marking also the 125th anniversary of the city of Anderson.



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Note: Keep
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for future
reference.

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Notes from the President:

Fellow Members,

Just a quick note to let you know how our summer is progressing. We are enjoying our time at the Research Center, it is a happy place! We have had many visitors and continue to search and assist visitors any way we can. I just want to remind everyone about the upcoming brunch at the Bleckley Inn. We are all excited to hear from the DNA expert; it will be a great learning experience for all of us.

Dues will be accepted from September through March for the 2017 year. Associates are \$15.00 , Individual \$20.00 and Family \$30.00.

I would like to encourage our members to share their search stories with us for our newsletter; and also if you can, please share your inventory with us as many of you are researching similar names. Remember, too, if you are out "thrift shopping" or checking out yard sales, please keep your eyes open for any books that we could use in our Research Center. Looking forward to a great finish to our year.

Shirley Phillips
President

Visitors to the Center:

Russell Roberts researching Roberts
Mia Fambro researching Wardlaw, Craig
Jimmy R. Dixon and Sarah Dixon
Melinda Cole researching Ambrose, Williamson , and Ballard
Susan Vaughn
David and Linda Thompson researching Thompson, white, Mauldin, Dorsey Wilson , Davis , Perry, Mann, Herbert , Chappel, and Eaton
Belinda D. Black
Dan and Ros Wood
Darlene Black researching King
Ruth Hopkins researching Newlin
Linda Fields researching Clark, Poole, and Medders
Harold Carnes researching Cranes, Walls, Gibson
David Blanding researching Blanding, Porter and Gallo-way
Molly Rich researching Gray, Harris and Arnold
Bobbie Reeves
Carolyn Bain Warren
Evelyn Lewis
Henry M. Melton researching Melton, Watkins , Carson , and Newton
Douglas M. Hunsey
John Gambrell

Liz Carey researching Vim Herb, Maud Broadwick, and Wilhite
Abe Hardesty
Linda Parker
James B. Clary researching Co.D 18th South Carolina Volunteer
Patsy Jones (Simpson)
Janet Metz researching David Simpson
Bunny Zygmunt researching Welborn, Edward, Baltimore MD and descendants

Welcome to our New Member

Linda Strasbaugh from Anderson South Carolina. She is researching McCoy from Ireland, Vreudenhil
2 and VanBuuren from the Netherlands.

Anderson County Genealogy Chapter Minutes for August 1, 2016

Our meeting was held at the Senior Solutions. President Shirley Phillips opened the meeting. Steve Cox offered the prayer.

After refreshments were served, Shirley introduced our visitors: Gayle Patterson, Dominique Choice, and Douglas Hershey.

The treasury report was read. Kay Burn's motion to accept the report carried.

The minutes of our last meeting were read. The motion to accept them by Keith Brown carried.

Shirley told the group that we have a large inventory of our Vol 6 Old Silverbrook Cemetery publication. In the past, it was necessary to order a larger amount to get them published. The index is off one page and has now been corrected. This volume is now available for \$10.

Our New Membership Packet allows new members to purchase our publications at a discount. A motion carried that this discount would not apply to books already discounted.

Kay Burns announced that our September Luncheon meeting to be held at the Bleckly Inn is \$20 per person. She reported that she was getting a good response for attendance.

Kay also announced that the National Annual Meeting would be held September 16-17 in Raleigh, NC. She also told us about a Civil War Symposium to be held at the Archives in Columbia on September 24. The cost for attending the Symposium is \$50.

Linda Rogers suggested that our members be asked to share an inventory of what they have for research purposes. If possible, we could make copies.

Shirley Phillips distributed a handout giving the ten top genealogy web sites. It was announced that our scheduled speaker was unable to be here due to illness in his family. The floor was then opened for members to share their experiences.

Douglas Hershey is researching his family who came from Wales. He announced that Shirley Phillips had assisted him in his research at our Center.

Kay Burns told of the importance of using DNA in "finding parents". She told of her experience

Jim Harper, a volunteer at the Anderson County Museum, is scanning the negatives from the Green Studio into their data base.

The meeting adjourned.

Membership Application

Date: _____

Last Name: _____

Are you on Facebook? ☐ YES ☐ NO

First Name: _____

Is this a change of information? ☐ YES ☐ NO

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 - \$25.00 - Membership for one person.

☐ FAMILY - \$30.00 - Membership for 2 people, within the same household.

Name of 2nd person: _____

☐ Donation - _____

☐ Cash

☐ Check

Check # _____ Amount \$ _____

Make checks payable to: ACC, SCGS

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

Thank you

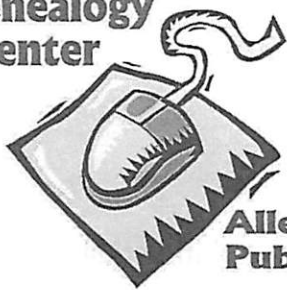
A Very gracious thank you to our member Carl Garrison from Scottsbluff, Nebraska, for the \$400 gift to our Resource Center. Mr. Garrison sent a lengthy note thanking the Center for the changes that have been made to the newsletter formats for helping him to keep him informed about his home county.

Mr. Garrison is the "custodian and caretaker" of Pickens Cemetery since he graduated Clemson in 1973. After 26 years in the military, he had retired into the ministry in Wyoming and other western locations. He still finds time to come home and maintain the cemetery and to research its occupants. Carl has put together a website for the cemetery: www.pickenscemetery.org which has a

map, a list, and tombstone pictures as well as a brief history. Mr. Garrison has purchased 56 modern tombstones to identify all the fieldstone markers which had known occupants. During a phone conversation, Mr. Garrison was questioned that since there were no documented cemetery records, how did he know who was in the unmarked graves, or the graves marked with fieldstones. He was able to glean much of the information from family members as to the occupants and their resting place. What an awesome job he has done. Mr. Garrison started working in the cemetery with his father when he was 9 years old—cutting trees, cleaning brush and general maintenance. At a time when chain saws and debris cutters were not available to him!

Also thank you to Patsy Lampkin for her donation of \$50 to our Resource Center!

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From the Anderson Intelligencer 1841-1882

Issue of :

Wednesday, August 14, 1867:

Obituary: Died at the residence of its great grandfather, Col. D.K. Hamilton, on Tuesday morning 6th inst., of whooping cough, Martha Jane, Infant daughter of David H. and Fannie E. Russell, aged seven months and six days. Blessed, thrice blessed, sweet little babe. T.H.R

Obituary: - Departed this life, at her residence in Townville, July 12th, Miss Permelia Dickson, in the 66th year of her age, Miss Dickson Connected herself with the Presbyterian Church, in 1852, but had been a possessor of that gift, which can only be given through a crucified Saviour— religion, some thirty years. To her, death had no terror. “The narrow house, had no pall and breathless darkness”, and the funeral train, had no terror for her. As she felt the pang of suffering cutting asunder, one by one, the bonds that held her to earth, as she felt the blushing current of life wearing away and sharpness of every keen emotion as they were shortening the moments of the soul’s connection and conflicts with the body and she knew the silver cord would soon be loosened, she dreaded not the awful grave, for the hope she had in her Saviour had broke its spell, i-s dread dominion. She looked upon death as a friend, for she was well satisfied when the body returned to dust, the spirit would return to the God who gave it. As a Christian, she was consistent and zealous, always speaking a kind, affectionate and encouraging word. Her love and kindness is indelibly stamped upon the mind of all those she left behind who knew her well. Her good deeds, kind words and generous character, has left a shining monument in the minds of the members of “Little Beaverdam” Church that will never perish— encouraging them at all times by her cheerful Christian example and precept. She leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn her loss, though they should not mourn, as it is her eternal gain.



Photograph of a plane crash West of
Anderson on
Dobbins Bridge Road circa 1943.

Andersonville was once a key shipping town

Andersonville is now an island on Hartwell Lake, but it once was an important shipping town and was in existence for many years before the city of Anderson was organized.

In 1801, an act of the Legislature created the town of Andersonville on land owned by Col. Elias Earle according to historical reports. Other founders were Gen. Samuel Earle and Gen. Robert Anderson, for whom the county and county seat were named.

Located where the Tugalo and Seneca rivers joined to form the Savannah, this river port played a key role in the development of the Up-county.

A prosperous trade in cotton, skins and other commodities was carried on by barges which plied the river to Augusta and other downstream ports. In its early days, a great migration of frontiersmen and settlers passed through Andersonville. When it was thriving, Andersonville was

larger than Anderson or Pendleton. Its industries, in addition to the barge line, included a grist mill a sawmill, wool factory, tanyard, shoe shop, blacksmith shop, tailor shop, wagon shop, livery stables warehouses, gun factory and several general merchandise stores.

A 40-room hotel was built to accommodate travelers, and two ferries were put into operation. In 1812, a female academy was established.

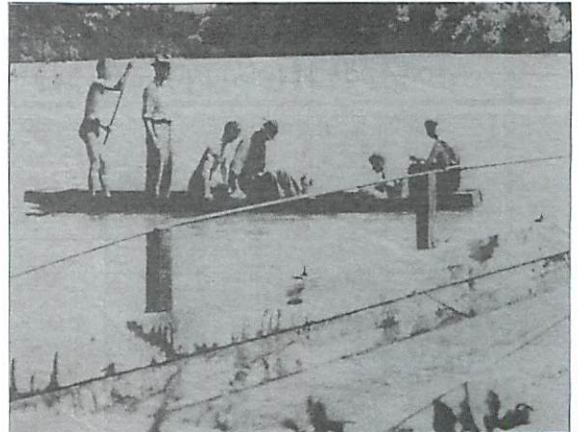
The land passed to James Harrison who had married Col. Earle's daughter.

The river waters, which had brought development to Andersonville, were also to spell its doom. In 1840, flood waters swept away the plants and the cotton gin. They were rebuilt but went down again in 1852 to raging floods, and this time they were not rebuilt.

The ferry was at one time the only way to cross the water, and remained in operation until the 1940s. Many roads today still retain a name with "Ferry" on it to remind the area residents of the past.

When the impounded waters forming Hartwell Reservoir covered the site in 1962, only a small portion of a high ridge remained.

-From Independent Mail: June 1, 1988



The ferry on the Savannah River to Andersonville is shown in an Independent-Mail photograph taken in 1943. Andersonville, once a thriving shipping town, is now an island on Hartwell Lake.

Interesting tidbit that just maybe you didn't know

In George Washington's days, there were no cameras. One's image was either sculpted or painted. Some paintings of George Washington showed him standing behind a desk with one arm behind his back while others showed both legs and both arms. Prices charged by painters were not to based on how many people were to be painted, but by how many limbs were to be painted. Arms and legs are 'limbs' and therefore painting them would cost the buyer more. Hence the expression, 'Okay, but it'll cost you an arm and a leg.' (Artists know hands and arms are more difficult to paint)



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CMSR— What is a CMSR?

AT A GLANCE:

REVOLUTIONARY WAR CMSR

214
Campbell Joseph
Topham's Regiment
Rhode Island State Troops.
(Revolutionary War.)
Private

CARD NUMBERS.

1	3713	6825
2	5923	27
3	2982	28
4	2059	29
5	2125	30
6	2181	31
7	2353	32
8	2354	33
9	5616	34
10		35
11		36
12		37
13		38
14		39
15		40
16		41
17		42
18		43
19		44
20		45
21		46
22		47
23		48
24		49
25		50

Number of personal papers herein *0*

Book Mark: _____
See also _____

C | Topham's Regiment. **R. I.**
State Troops.

Joe Campbell
3 { Capt. Philip Trafton's Company in
Col. John Topham's Regiment, now
engaged in the service of the United
States for twelve months from the
16th of March, 1778.
(Revolutionary War.)
Appears on
Company Muster Roll

4 { The organization named above,
Taken to Dec 6, 1778.
Roll dated *Tiverton*
Commissioned *Dec 6, 1778*
When enlisted *17*
Remarks: _____

(543) *W. L. M. S.* Capt.

1 The jacket of Joseph Campbell's CMSR identifies the unit he served in and his rank of private when he entered and left. The card numbers aren't significant, but do indicate nine cards are inside.

2 No personal papers are in this file. Files of officers are more likely to contain additional papers, such as enlistment forms or casualty reports.

3 This muster roll card shows the company formed March 16, 1778, and the term of service was 12 months. We might learn more about Joseph's experiences by researching his officers.

4 Joseph was present at the muster roll taken Dec. 6, 1778, in Tiverton, RI. Researching place names can also shed light on wartime events.

CITATION FOR THIS RECORD: "Revolutionary War Service Records," digital images, Fold3 (<http://www.fold3.com>; accessed 7 January 2016), compiled service record of Joseph Campbell, Pvt., Topham's Reg., Rhode Island; citing NARA microfilm publication M881, roll 874.

CMSR is an envelope that contains a set of cards that provide an overview of an individual's service in a military company. It contained each soldier's name, rank military unit and a list of card numbers. On each card is information from some type of original record where the soldier's name appears, ie: enlistment book, muster roll, hospital roll, prison records, payment vouchers and discharge info. CMSR's were created by the War Department Record and Pension Office after the Civil War. The records date back to 1775 and ended in 1902. These CMSR's can be viewed on Ancestry.com, Fold 3 and Family Search.

If your ancestor re-enlisted or served in two different companies during a war, he'll probably have two separate CMSR's. The Civil War CMSR's generally contain more information than those from earlier wars. Here you will likely find enlistment information— color of eyes, hair and complexion, and date and place of muster. You will also find muster-in roll— when you ancestor entered the war, and also muster-out roll which will include date of muster— out , last payroll, and balances owed or due for clothing , equipment and bounties.

AT A GLANCE:

CIVIL WAR CMSR

K | *91* | *Ohio.*
Newel King
Co. *B*, 91 Reg't Ohio Infantry.
Appears on
Company Descriptive Book
of the organization named above.
DESCRIPTION.
Age *23* years; height *5* feet *8* inches.
Complexion *light*
Eyes *blue*; hair *light*
Where born *Gallia Co. Ohio*
Occupation *farmer*
ENLISTMENT.
When *Aug 6*, 1862
Where *Cheshire, O*
By whom *J. H. Hall*; term *3* yrs.
Remarks:
(Signature)
(588a) *Chapman*

K | *91* | *Ohio.*
Newel King
Co. *B*, 91 Reg't Ohio Infantry.
Appears on
Company Muster Roll *2*
for *Sept 10*, 1864
Present or absent *Absent*
Stoppage \$ *100* for
Due Gov't \$ *100* for
Remarks: *Absent (sick)*
in General Hospital
Gallia Co. Ohio June
10
Book mark:
(Signature)
(588) *Chapman*

K | *91* | *Ohio.*
Newel King
Co. *B*, 91 Reg't Ohio Infantry.
Age *23* years.
Appears on Co. Muster-out Roll, dated
Cumberland, Md. June 24, 1865
Muster-out to date *June 24, 1865*
Last paid to *Disch'd*, 1865
Clothing account:
Last settled *186*; drawn since \$ *100*
Due soldier \$ *20*; due U. S. \$ *100*
Am't for cloth'g in kind or money adv'd \$ *100*
Due U. S. for arms, equipments, &c., \$ *100*
Bounty paid \$ *25*; due \$ *75*
Remarks:
Book mark:
(Signature)
(581) *Chapman*

1 The Company Descriptive Book shows Newel was 23 when he enlisted Aug. 6, 1862. This gives an approximate birth year of 1839. The card also states

his place of birth: Gallia County, Ohio. These clues could lead to his parents' names.

2 The jacket contains several company muster roll cards. This

one, for September and October 1864, reports Newel was absent from the company because he'd been hospitalized for illness since June 10. If he

later applied for a pension file, it might provide more details.

3 The company muster-out roll shows Newel was discharged June 24, 1865, in

Cumberland, Md. Note that his age was still 23 years. The military used the same age throughout a man's term of service as a means of identification.

TIP: Look for a company raised in the county where your ancestor lived in the 1860 census to help you select which Civil War CMSR to order.

CITATION FOR THIS RECORD: Compiled service record, Newel King, Pvt., Co. B, 91st Ohio Infantry; Carded Records, Volunteer Organizations, Civil War; Record Group 94: Records of the Adjutant General's Office, 1782-1917, National Archives, Washington, DC.

Why Your AncestryDNA Matches Aren't Responding

Posted on [August 5, 2016](#)

DNA has unlocked countless genealogical mysteries. Whether it's a woman learning she has two half sisters or finding a match that helps break down a brick wall, the potential of DNA as a genealogical tool cannot be overstated. So why is it that when we take an AncestryDNA test, our matches don't respond when we reach out to them?

(I'm going to focus my responses based on my experience with AncestryDNA, but some of these reasons are applicable to other DNA testing sites as well.)

Your Match Only Wanted the Ethnicity Estimate

Just like people start doing genealogy for a variety of reasons, people take DNA tests for different reasons. Some people who take an AncestryDNA test are only interested in the ethnicity estimate. They aren't interested in meeting genetic cousins.

They're just curious to get a general idea of where they came from.

Your Match Is an Adoptee

DNA has reunited countless adoptees with birth families. This doesn't mean that all adoptees want to respond to every genetic match they get. If your estimated relation-

ship is 3rd cousin, but they don't know who their parents are, they may not see the point in communicating.

Even if your relationship is closer, they may not be ready to communicate. Making contact with members of a birth family is really big deal. They might need some time to work up to responding.

The Match Is a Surprise

If testing shows a relationship that your match doesn't think is possible — what do you mean Grandpa had a family before marrying Grandma?! — they might not want to deal with it right now.

Your Relationship Isn't Close Enough

"Distant cousin" doesn't excite everyone, especially if you don't give any clues in your message how you think you might be related.

Your Match Didn't Get the Message

Ancestry's messaging system has been known to have its quirks. It's possible that your match didn't receive the message.

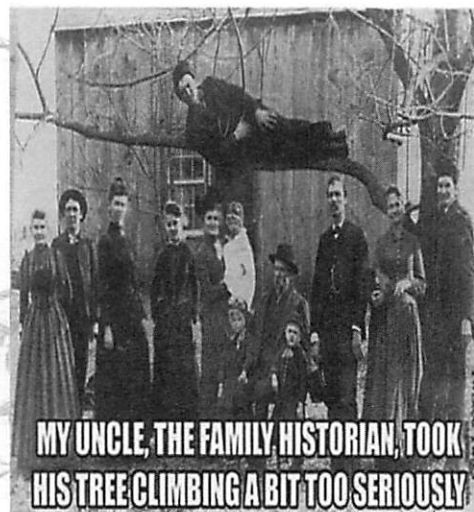
They might also not have noticed the icon that shows they have a message. And, yes, it is possible that they haven't been on the site for awhile. (Believe it or not, not everyone goes on Ancestry every day!)

Your Message Didn't Say Enough

What message did you send to your match? A message like "Hi! We're genetic cousins. Let's talk" doesn't instill a lot of enthusiasm to respond. Introduce yourself, tell the estimated relationship, and the name of the common ancestors (if shown). If the match doesn't show the common ancestors, give a general idea of where your research is. (For example, tell where your great-great-grandparents lived to give the other person a starting point.)

Bottom Line

Don't take it personally if a match doesn't respond. Don't let it raise your blood pressure. Just because the person is a genetic cousin doesn't mean that they have to respond to your message, even if they received it. And remember: It could be that they haven't responded *yet*. It doesn't mean that they never will.



**Please Note: this is a continuation of the
Family Book inventory**

FAM: Kelley - Pickens County South Carolina: Family Lines - Kelley	Old Pendleton Chapter
FAM: Keasler - The Keasler Book: Descendants of Henry Kesler, Planter of Newberry County, South Carolina	Winans, Inez
FAM: Kay - Kay Quarterly (Winter 2010 - Present)	Kay Family Association
FAM: Jones - Keeping up with the Joneses 1808 - 1981	Jones, Ben Tidwell, Jones, Gene Ronald, Sr.
FAM: Jones - Jones, Jordan, Joyner, Kenrick, Kimbrough, Kerlin, Kinchen - Family Research Notes of James Harper	Harper, James E.
FAM: Johnson - Anderson County Families: Reuben Johnson Vol. 11	Ellison, Dr. Carl G.
FAM: Jefferson-Hemings	Nat. Genealogical Society Quarterly
FAM: Hunter - The Hunter Family: Hunter of Hunterston, County Ayr, Scotland	Hunter, M.H.
FAM: Hubbard - The Descendants of John H. Hubbard	Hubbard Family
FAM: Howard - Family of Hiram Howard of Starr-Twiggs, South Carolina	Peoples, Beverly Dean
FAM: Holliday - The Descendants of Tulley H. Holliday Sr.	Holliday, Randy L. & Preston R. Holliday
FAM: Holliday - The Descendants of Tulley H. Holliday, Sr.	Holliday, Randy L.
FAM: Hoffs - Genesis: Hoffs & Hooffs of Virginia 1730 to 1980	Lemons, Betty Hoff
FAM: Hinton - Robert Hinton - Descendants	Fields, Elsie M.
FAM: Hillhouse - Hillhouse Clan's Migrations, South Carolina to Kentucky and Tennessee	Callahan, Robert. Z.
FAM: Hendricks - Descendants of Albertus Hendricks	Hendricks
FAM: Hendersons- Hendersons of Brushy Creek, Anderson County, Texas	Dean, John R. & Henderson, James Walter
FAM: Hembree - The Abraham Hembree Data Project (Revision - February 2004)	Petrisky, Larry

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FAM: Hazwell - Earl Hazwell, JR. Wooten	Felton, Harley, Compiler
FAM: Haynes, Holt, Hudson - Family Research Notes of James Harper	Harper, James E.
FAM: Hawthorne - Hawthorne of Long Cane Headwaters	Bowie, C. Newell
FAM: Hawkins - Hawkins	Mitchell, Boyce
FAM: Harper - Harper, Castleton (Progenitor)	Harper, Adelle Bartlette
FAM: Hammond - Hammond: Family Research Notes of James Harper	Harper, James
FAM: Hamilton - The Hamilton Family	Hamilton, Louise (Tripp)
FAM: Grove - Papers of Lieutenant General Leslie R. Groves	Groves, Lt. Gen. Leslie R.
FAM: Green - Our Green Family	Suell, Bonnie Brazeal
FAM: Grantham - Family Research Notes of James Harper: Grantham Family	Harper, James E.
FAM: Goodlett - Links in the Goodlett Chain	Goodlett, Mildred W.
FAM: Gilmore - The Gilmore, Gilmer and Todd Families	Williford, Pat
FAM: Gibert - Pierre Gibert, ESQ., The Devoted Huguenot: A History of the French Settlement of New Bordeaux, South Carolina	Gibert, Anne C.
FAM: Garner - Garner - Boggs and Related Families	McGaha, Stanley A.
FAM: Gaines Family	Harper, James: Compiler
FAM: Gaines - Rev. Richard George Gaines	Unknown
FAM: Gaines - Gaines: Family Research Notes of James Harper	Harper, James E.
FAM: Gaines - Gaines, McGee, Burris, Little - Family Research Notes of James Harper	Harper, James
FAM: Gaines - Gaines	Harper, James E.
FAM: Gaines - Francis Gaines of Albermarle Co, VA and Elbert County, Ga	Thomas R Gaines, MD
FAM: Gaines - Francis Gaines and Misc. Records from Georgia	Unknown
FAM: Frasier - A Handout for 6th Frasier/Shipp Reunion: October 19, 2013, Hiram, Georgia	Holland, Larry
FAM: Fowler - An Index to The House of Fowler	Fowler, Grover P.

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FAM: Folger - Clayton Folger	Unknown
FAM: Floyd - Descendants of John & Nancy Floyd, PDF	Schertz, Mary Fay Campbell
FAM: Fields - Descendants of John Fields & Harriet Ashley	Fields, Elsie M.
FAM: Feltman - The Feltman Family	Feltman, Harley, Compiler
FAM: Ellison - Anderson County Families - Joel Ellison, Vol 4	Ellison, Dr. Carl
FAM: Ellis - Ellis, Mitchell, and Gideon	Ellison, Dr. Carl G.
FAM: Drews - Drew, Day, DeLoach, Eaton, Edmonds, Ferguson, Fort, Flood, Gilliam, Gurgany, Graves Family Research Notes of James Harper	Harper, James
FAM: Donaldson - Nimrod Donaldson Family	Phillips, Shirley, Researcher
FAM: Dodson - Supplement to the History of the Dodson-Dotson Family of Southwest Virginia	Lucas, Jr., Rev. Silas Emmett
FAM: Dobbins - Three Dobbins Generations at Frontiers	Callsham, Robert & McConnell, James F.
FAM: Delaware - Delaware Families	Donald Odell Virdin
FAM: Dean - Addendum to "Country Cousins: Descendants of Samuel Dean, Second Edition"	Unknown
FAM: Crosswells - The Crosswells of Cottage Rest - Cedar Mountain, North Carolina	Croft, Irene Weston & Edward Stockton Croft Jr.
FAM: Crawford - Administrators of Wills and Estates of the Crawford Families	Young, Pauline
FAM: Cordell - Cordell Family	Unknown
FAM: Cooley - The Cooley Family	
FAM: Chamblee - Chamblee Notebook	Compiled
FAM: Cannon - The S. K. Cannon Family 1846 - 1976	Warren, Irene Cannon
FAM: Calhoun - John C. Calhoun	Sheriff, Anne
FAM: Burriss - Burriss Family Genealogy Volume 7 (Index starts on p. 796 of Vol. 6 and ends last page of Vol. 7.)	Welborn, Charles-Committee Chairman
FAM: Burriss - Burriss Family Genealogy Volume 6 (Index starts on p. 796 of Vol. 6 and ends last page of Vol. 7.)	Welborn, Charles-Committee Chairman
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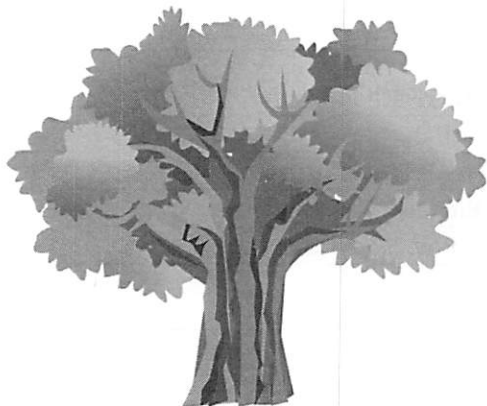
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