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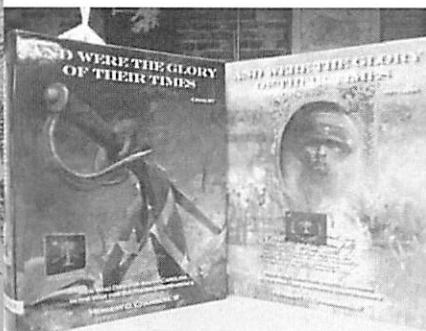
Right: Dr. Stephen Berry was presented a special picture by Chapter Program Director Kay Burns in appreciation for Dr. Berry's presentation at the October Regular Meeting



Dr. Berry gave a presentation on the South's County Coroner's Offices, 1800-1900. A Professor of the Civil War Era, Department of History at the University of Georgia in Athens, Dr. Berry maintains a website of Upstate coroner's records which includes Anderson County in South Carolina.



Immediately above: At the November Regular Meeting, Historian Herbert Chambers discussed his lifelong passion researching Confederate soldiers from South Carolina and compiling his books, 'And Were The Glory of Their Times'.



His two books were purchased by Carolyn Duncan-Cummings and Gary Farmer and presented to the Research Center for all to enjoy.

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Family Reunions: A Tradition in Decline?

By ASHLEY APPLEMAN

Family reunions are a common summer tradition for many Americans. But what happens when a family tradition, spanning generations, starts to fade? WYSO Community Voices producer, Ashley Appleman, tells us the story of the 49th and final Over Family Reunion.



In July I traveled home to Woodbury, PA for the final Over Reunion. I must admit, I hadn't gone for the past 10 years—school, moving out of state—it wasn't a priority. However, attending this one was important to me—the end of a tradition I had known since childhood.

While I was home, George and his sister Marian Over Grassmyer, told me about the reunion's beginning.

"The first reunion was held in 1966. It was an occasion for the descendants of Howard and Fannie Over to

get together for a picnic. And, the trend continued for 49 years," said George.

"I remember as a child of being about six years old, going to the home farm," said Marian. "And people would come in their cars from Philadelphia and it was a big occasion to get together with these cousins that we rarely saw except this once a year reunion time."

George and Marian planned this year's events, *their* family's turn in a five-year rotation. But, before the planning began, they and other members of the eldest living generation decided it was time to end the yearly tradition.

"I think at our highest point we had over 100 people gathering," said Marian.

"Over the last couple years, the attendance has been dwindling," said George. "The older folks, of course no longer with us, and the younger folks are scattered far and wide. And so, it was hard to get a large group together. The last several years there have been like 30, 35 people attending. And so, the ones in charge decided it was probably time to discontinue the annual reunion. So, it just happened to be that this year the responsibility was on the Harold Over family. We decided that this would be a large affair for the grand finale."

The night before the reunion I sat on a barstool in the kitchen of my childhood home with my mother, Cindy Over Appleman, reminiscing about the family reunions we attended when my sister and I were young.

"I don't go to any anymore. And, at one time we went to the Smith Reunion, The Ebersole Reunion, and The Over Reunion every year. Oh, and at one time we actually went to the Carper Reunion, so I missed that one. We had four reunions. Yes, and they were big - very big," my mother said.

"It just seemed in the last, what, six or seven years, people just didn't come any more. You know, it's just the younger generation does not want to continue with going and doing the work to get the families together. It just doesn't seem to be as important to them as what it has been in the past. Back then you spent your Sundays with your family. Stores

weren't open. Gas stations weren't open. Sunday afternoons you would go to your grandparents'. That's very rare now. And, I think that's the big change. You're on the go. Sunday's more or less another day to do your chores, you know, wash your clothes, whatever - go shopping. You would have never done that when I was a kid - absolutely not."

Sunday afternoon at the reunion, standing beside tables of food - Aunt Cheryl's banana pudding, Lyniece's baked corn, fried chicken, potatoes done five different ways, and plates full of cookies - I talked to my first-cousin, Jaren Love, a 27 year-old now living three hours away in Pittsburgh; he understands generation gaps. Like me, Jaren and his siblings hadn't attended in years.

"You know, I think it's sad, but somewhat understandable," he said. "I think that like, you know, these things were arranged in a time and began in a time when we didn't have, you know, the internet and social media, and people are able to stay in touch with their family, you know. It's not one of those things when you're coming back here and just learning what they're doing because you don't know. I mean, there are so many mediums for people to stay in touch these days that we didn't have in the past. I just don't know if the younger generation really, including myself, understands the significance of having something like this."

"The next generation wouldn't feel it like I do, I'm sure," my mother said that final night. "Like tonight I could feel myself just kind-of thinking, 'Oh, this is very sad.' I almost like teared up a little, because this is it."

With the Over Family Reunion now ... over, it's hard not to dwell on the value of these simple traditions and how their absence will affect us all. I wonder: Will my future children know their distant cousins? Will they meet their great aunts and uncles? Will they comprehend the rich history of our family and how close we once were?

"Are we making more out of it than what it was?" my mom asked. "You look back and you think, 'Okay, it was important. It's one of those things that are going by the wayside. It's a different time.'" **



The Heyl Homestead

Gary Farmer
Vice President, ACGS

On September 9th, 2017, I had the opportunity to travel to Dallas, North Carolina, along with my friend Jamey Wentzky, to a historic family home. They called this the Hoyle Historic Homestead. It is "Possibly the oldest remaining structure in Gaston County" North Carolina. "The house is on the site where Peiter Heyl was granted a land patent in May 1754." This time period was obviously before the Revolutionary War so this land patent was granted by the King of England. The house features a rare corner post German style log construction. Originally this area was the Site of Hoyleville, the first Federal Post Office in present day Gaston County. The house was also the home of "Rich" Andrew Hoyle, political, economic, religious leader.

"The Hoyle House is an excellent example of a unique German construction style. The house has corner posts, which are joined together entirely with pegs and in-laid with logs. John Larson, Vice President for Restoration at Old Salem, Inc., notes that the Hoyle House is the only known surviving example of this type of log building in the state of North Carolina and one of the few remaining in the nation."

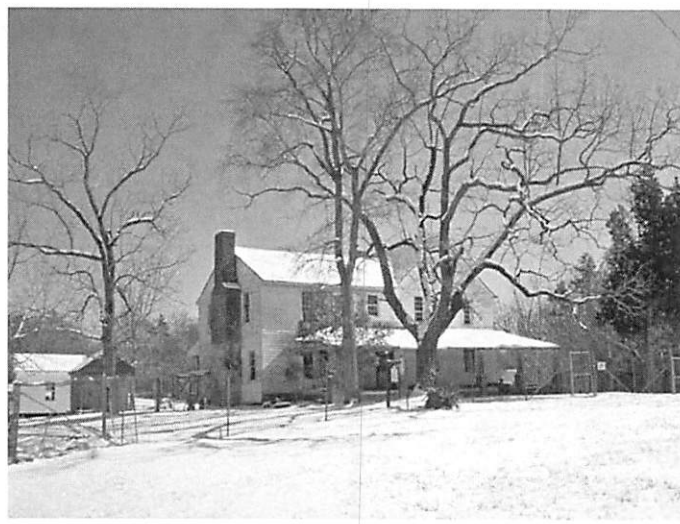
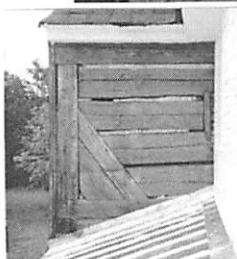
"The Hoyle's industriousness brought economic progress to the area. Records indicated that the Hoyle Grist Mill ground grain for local residents as early as 1758 and that the Hoyles accumulated more land and influence. The community developed around the Hoyle House. Andrew Hoyle, known as 'Rich Andrew', built merchant stores, purchased stock in High Shoals Mining and Iron Foundry, and served in the General Assembly. The Hoyleville Post Office was established in 1812, the earliest post office in what is now Gaston County. A mercantile store, slave quarters, outbuildings, a cemetery, houses for overseers, and homes of

son Eli and other relatives grew up around the House and Post Office."

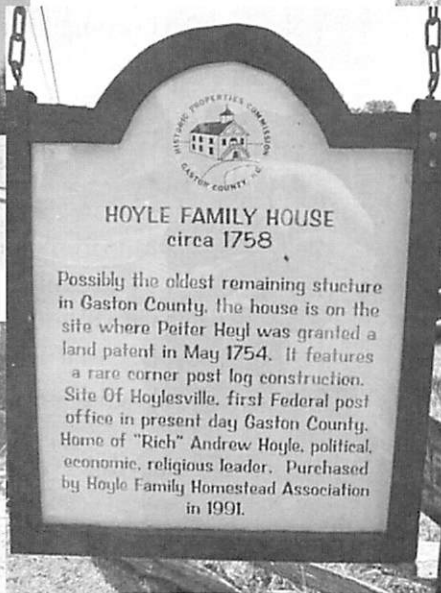
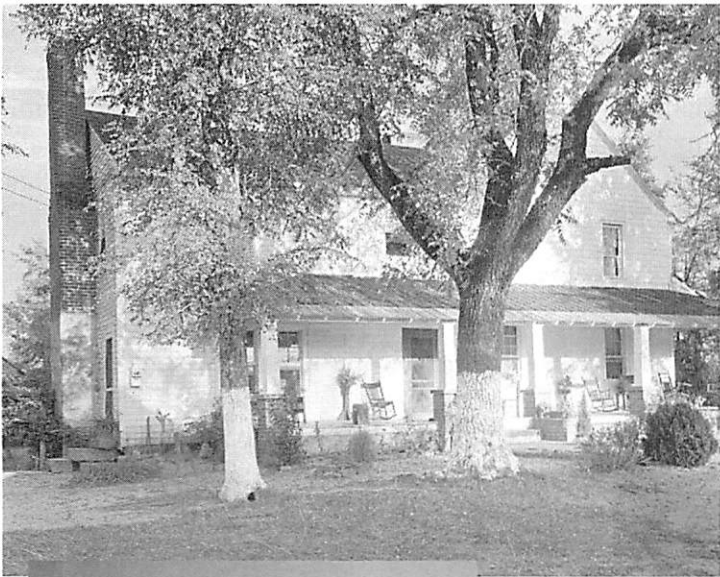
So you might be asking yourself, what is significance about the visit to the Hoyle Historic Homestead. Genealogy wise my father is the son of Otho Ray & Helen Virginia Mayfield Farmer, Helen Mayfield is the daughter of Oliver Washington & Annie Newton Mayfield, Annie Newton is the daughter of Issac & Mary Ellen Jefferies Newton, Issac Newton is the son of William Swafford & Anna Canipe Newton, William Swafford Newton is the son of John Oliver & Katherine Swafford Newton, Katherine Swafford is the daughter of William & Elizabeth Hoyle Swafford, Elizabeth Hoyle is the daughter of Martin & Margaret Schramm Hoyle, Martin Hoyle is the son of Jacob & Elizabeth Brooks Hoyle, Jacob is the son of Johann Peiter Heyl (Peter Hoyle) who was granted land in Gaston County, North Carolina. Peter Hoyle (Johann Peiter Heyl) is my 8th Great Grandfather.

During a visit to the Dutch Fork Reunion, in which I was accompanied by Barbara Clark, we got to talking and realized that we were cousins. We both are related to Johann Peiter Heyl.

The Heyl's/Hoyle's don't actually have a "Reunion" but what they do is open the house in September to relatives and guests to raise support to continue restoring the Hoyle Historic Homestead. My hope is that I will go to the gathering as often as I can and meet many relatives.



Home of Johann Peiter Heyl located in Dallas, Gaston County, North Carolina. The original structure which is the left portion of the house was built approximately in 1754-



The Scarborough Family Reunion

By: Gary Farmer, Vice President, ACGS

October 2017 at a small community center just outside of East Dublin, Georgia, the Scarborough Family gathered together to catch up on family news and enjoy a feast with one another.

I am not a relative to the Scarborough's as far as I know but I attended this reunion because I felt it was important to be with a couple of friends during a difficult

time. I personally volunteered myself to provide transportation for Jamey Wentzky and his step-father Olin Scarborough to this event. On August 1, 2017 Jamey lost his mother and Olin lost his wife. Hazel Smith - Martin - Wentzky - Scarborough went to be with Jesus after returning home from having out-patient surgery on her back. She had been suffering from back pain for some time and this was one of the last options. Hazel also suffered from an enlarged heart which was diagnosed as the cause of her death. Hazel had lived a wonderful life and immensely enjoyed her life with Olin. Olin and Hazel would travel to East Dublin, to Olin's youthful stomping grounds to gather with his brothers and sisters each year. It is important to this family to continue this gathering as long as possible.

We traveled to East Dublin on a Friday and attended the gathering on Saturday. Olin guided Jamey and I to various burial locations of his family where I was able to collect some pictures of the headstones. I got pictures of Olin's mother and father's headstone as well as a brother who is no longer with us physically, but I am sure he was there in spirit. I got to meet Olin's brothers and sisters, enjoy a fine lunch prepared by those in attendance and I was able to snap some pictures of the family. When I asked Olin's sister Grace, who tries to keep the reunion going, who the person they consider to be the reason they gather together, in other words, who are they trying to remember at the gather-

ing, she was not rightly sure. I told her it wasn't that important, but by remembering Olin and Grace's Grandfather and Grandmother and their descendants it would make it easier to know who should be attending. I also asked if they keep track of those who attend and whether she knows how to keep in touch with them and keep updated to changes in the family, i.e. weddings, divorces, death's, and births.

I've been asked to help with the next Scarborough reunion. I am hoping to find the time to work up some information to help those who attend learn or remember who their relatives were. I will develop a form that can be used to gather information from each family about their family members, much like a pedigree chart. I am even thinking about developing a Facebook page for the Scarborough reunion so everyone can share their thoughts and pictures from each year's event. I am thankful for being able to attend this family's reunion.

If you can't tell, I think Family Reunions are important and I hope that people don't forget we are all relatives under Noah and his wife and we should gather together every year to remember that without those who came before us, we would not exist.

Be Thankful!



From Left to Right: Junior Scarborough, Lonnie Scarborough, Terry Scarborough, Olin Scarborough, Grace, Charles Scarborough, Dora, Sorry Unknown, & Buddy.

2018 Membership Dues

Once Again

It is time to pay your Annual Membership Dues.

We hope you all had an informative year and that your research of your family line is growing and growing with all kinds of new information and names. We would also like to encourage you to consider renewing your membership before the beginning of the year.

Please take the time to fill out a renewal membership form and hand it to Linda Rogers at the meeting or mail it to the Anderson County Research Center, address P.O. Box 74, Anderson, South Carolina 29622-0074.

Individual Membership: \$25.00

Family Membership: \$30.00

Associate Membership \$15.00

Family Group Sheet:

Family Group Records (also called family group sheets), an example of which is found on page 18 of this newsletter, are forms with space to record information about the parents and children in one family. Good family group records show names, dates and places of births, marriages, and deaths. You can enhance their value by citing the sources that document these events in the lives of family members. If you use computers to generate family group records, you also can easily display additional events such as censuses, change of residence, land purchases or sales, wills proved, and any other events in the family members' lives. The most useful family group records display as many events and sources as possible.



Gifts by Will:

Leaving a gift to the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society in your will is one of the simplest ways you can make a legacy gift. Examples of bequest language to include in your will are:

"I bequeath the sum of \$ _____ to the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society, a South Carolina nonprofit corporation located in Anderson, SC, or its successor in interest, to be used in such manner as the Board of Directors of said charity shall, in its sole discretion, determine."

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The Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society encourages donors to contact their estate attorney for professional assistance.

Gifts of Stock

Stock that has appreciated in value is one of the most popular assets used to make charitable gifts, once it has been held for a minimum of a year. Making a gift of stock gives you the chance to realize tax benefits while helping bolster our mission to help people across our country find their ancestors.

Please notify the Board of Directors of your intended transfer to ensure your gift acknowledgement. We are unable to acknowledge gifts of stock received without your information. The Board of Directors can be reached at 864-245-0473.



Meeting Minutes

Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society

Regular Meeting

September 4, 2017

This years Brunch at the Bleckley Inn was cancelled due to the unavailability of a guest speaker and due to the fact that the Regular Meeting fell on Labor Day there was no meeting in the month of September.

Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society

Regular Meeting

October 2, 2017

Our meeting was held at Senior Solutions. President, Shirley Phillips opened the meeting by welcoming everyone. Rev. Bob Carlisle offered up prayer. Everyone was invited to enjoy refreshments which were provided by several of our members.

Forty six members were present. Visitors included South Carolina Genealogical Society, President, Mike Becknell, Alan Poore, Cathy Morta, Don Cox, Caroline Sherman of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Jackie Peden of Fountain Inn, SC, Bobby Watkins, and Jamey Wentzky.

Shirley announced that our chapter had received a \$1,450 grant from The Anderson County Board. This grant money was used to purchase a new computer and software.

Minutes from our last meeting were presented. Before accepting them one sentence needed to be corrected. Motion carried to accept as rewritten.

Shelby Lollis, our State 1st Vice President, reminded us of the Annual State Meeting to be held in Chapin, South Carolina on October 28, 2017. She also mentioned the 2018 State Workshop.

Ted Burgess of the Nominating Committee reported that he had sent out letters to all members asking if they were interested in serving as an officer for 2018. His committee included Jimmy Dixon and Steve Cox. The slate of officers to be voted on at our next meeting are: President: Shirley Phillips, Vice President: Gary Farmer, Treasurer: Linda Rogers, Recording Secretary: Ted Burgess, and Corresponding Secretary: Linda Wilson. Shirley reminded us that nominations would also be accepted from the floor at the next meeting.

Kay Burns introduced our speaker, Dr. Stephen Berry, who is the Professor of the Civil War Era: Department of History at the University of Georgia. His topic is about "CSI Dixie-The View from the South's Coroner's Office 1800-1900. Dr. Berry is a winner of the Digital Innovation Award. Dr. Berry also serves as treasurer of the Southern Historical Association.

He gave us a very interesting account of how the first "Coroners" kept records. He has recorded many early records of various counties (including Anderson) of South Carolina. We can research these records on his website: csidixie.org.

Minutes submitted by Carolyn Duncan-Cummings, Recording Secretary

Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society

Regular Meeting

November 6, 2017

Our regular meeting was held at Senior Solutions. Our President, Shirley Phillips, welcomed the thirty nine

attending members and invited everyone to enjoy the delicious refreshments which were provided by our members. Steve Cox returned thanks.

Afterwards, Shirley opened our meeting and asked if there were any visitors. There were no visitors. The October minutes were presented. Jimmy Dixon made a motion to accept the minutes and the motion carried.

Secretary Linda Rogers had placed the Treasury Report on each table for the members to read. Shirley announced that if anyone had questions they should talk with Linda after the meeting.

Steve Cox, one of three members of the Nominating Committee, read the slate of officers for a two year term beginning 2018 that the Nominating Committee had submitted at the October meeting. Shirley then asked our Parliamentarian, Ona Glenn, to come forward to take charge of the voting procedure. Ona asked for any nominations from the floor. There were none. Ona asked for a show of hands for approval of the slate presented by the Nominating Committee, the majority of those present raised their hand. Then the question was asked for a show of hands for disapproval. There were no hands raised for disapproval. Ona Glenn declared the slate of officers were approved as read.

Officers elected for 2018 are Shirley Phillips as President; Gary Farmer, Vice President; Linda Rogers, Treasurer; Howard "Ted" Burgess, Recording Secretary, and Linda Wilson, Corresponding Secretary.

Shirley commended Kay Burns on providing the chapter with very interesting programs and speakers for 2017. The members applauded Kay.

Kay Burns provided two gift certificates for a meal at Grace's Restaurant and tickets were drawn for these.

Kay then introduced our speaker, Historian, Herbert Chambers, who discussed his lifelong passion researching Confederate soldiers of South Carolina. He published a book entitled *And Were the Glory of Their Times* and later a second book. In his books, he included a list of soldiers with a biographical sketch of each one. This information, when available, included each one's community, his birthday, where he lived before the war, his enlistment, and what caused his death. Two of these books were purchased by two members of the Chapter who donated them to our Research Center.

Minutes are submitted by Carolyn Duncan Cummings, Recording Secretary.

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The Purpose of a Family Reunion

By Kristeen Cherney

In some families, reunions are a regular--perhaps even annual--event designed to help relatives keep in touch. Other families may gather more spontaneously for other purposes. Regardless of the reason, a family reunion differs from a family holiday gathering in that extended family members are present. You can learn a lot about your family at a reunion, and perhaps mend bonds that had been broken. In any case, a family reunion is often a memorable event.

Keeping in Touch

The majority of family reunions are organized as a means for members to keep in touch with one another. This is especially important if your family is spread across the country, or even the globe. In such a case, it is unlikely that all of your family members can attend all holiday gatherings. Though you may keep in touch through email or by phone, nothing beats a personal gathering.

Rekindling Relationships

It is not uncommon for family members to lose touch with one another, especially if they are not immediately related. A reunion can help you reconnect with long-lost cousins, aunts, uncles or anyone whom you have not kept in touch with over the years. It may be possible to find out about family members you did not know you even had, such as distant cousins or younger family members. Bonds are often re-strengthened during reunions,

The Bolt Reunion

By Gary Farmer, Vice President, ACGS

In the middle of July, I accompanied Jamey Wentzky to a Bolt Reunion. We have attended several years but not necessarily every year. The Bolt Reunion gathers at Historic Rabun Creek Baptist Church on S. C. Hwy 101 in Hickory Tavern, South Carolina every year. The Bolt's over the years have expanded and extended a welcome to all who share a lineage, love, interest, or curiosity of the original four Bolt's in SC, who are the "descendants of the four Bolt men listed in the first federal census of 1790 living in the Hickory Tavern, Laurens District of South Carolina. They were Abraham Bolt, Benjamin Bolt, Robert Bolt Sr., and Robert Bolt Jr..

The Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society has been fortunate to have members who are of this lineage: Doris Dowdy and Darlene Dowdy, Judy Ballard and of course Jamey Wentzky.

When I first started attending with Jamey, I saw taped to the wall long printouts of the descendants of the four Bolts and felt for sure I should be listed among other descendants. Everyone there called me "Gary Farmer, Bolt Want-A-Be". As of today, I have still not found my connection, but that's okay, I am still allowed to attend. And I enjoy seeing them as if they were relatives of mine. Of course, I can be related through Noah.

This reunion has attendees as far away as Maryland and California and even Nova Scotia. They enjoy a meal together and take a stroll threw the cemetery to say hello to relatives who are no longer with us and remember their stories.

Jamey Wentzky likes to remember his relatives who served the great cause in 1861-1864. We very often take day trips to visit their final resting places. Jamey's relative Robert Bolt, Jr. served in the CSA but was not killed in action. Robert Bolt, Jr. suffered from pneumonia, was in a hospital in Charlotte, North Carolina when he died. He was buried there.



Jamey Wentzky honoring his ancestor Robert Bolt, with a CSA Battle Flag, in Charlotte, North Carolina. This was not the original burial site, these soldiers remains were relocated here when the CSA Hospital was demolished.



Darlene Dowdy has volunteered, in place of the late Julius Bolt, to invite relatives to come a day early and receive a tour of the various Bolt Homesteads such as Toliver Bolts house in Anderson or visit the burial site of Robert Bolt, Sr. and Abraham Bolt, who is a Revolutionary War Soldier.

This is a great reunion. Mike Bolt encourages Bolt relatives to continue attending the reunion each year. Check your lineage and see if you have a Bolt line and attend the Reunion next year. **

The 67th Annual Gillespie Reunion

By Gary Farmer, Vice President, ACGS

On October 1st, 2017, which was my birthday in which I turned 60 years of age, I traveled to a place just north of Rosman, North Carolina called Balsam Grove to attend the 67th Annual Gillespie Reunion. I hadn't attended in a couple of years but felt I should attend this year.

I found out about the Gillespie Reunion a few years back while I was doing family research at the Library in Brevard, North Carolina. I don't particularly like attending events by myself. It was fortunate that the first year, when I wanted to attend the reunion for the first time that my friend Jamey Wentzky was attending a Heritage Day event in Rosman that weekend. I drove up to Rosman and met Jamey and we drove up to Balsam Grove together. While visiting the Heritage Day event I met a man named Tom Gillespie and he had in



Tom Gillespie holding a Gillespie Rifle, known for its shooting accuracy. It is also believed that Daniel Boone also carried a Gillespie Rifle.

his procession a "Gillespie Rifle" which was forged and made by William Gillespie, one of the sons of John Gillespie who brought his sons and family here from Virginia after we won our Independence from England. I got to hold it for a few moments. What a thrill that was.

At the event I met all my relatives and I got to introduce myself. They were a little more organized than

the other reunions I attended but yet they weren't. What I mean is, they took down a list of who attended that year, they recognized the youngest and the oldest attendee and those who traveled the furthest, but they weren't sure why they were attending and whom they were remembering. When I told them, I was the grandson of Alma Gillespie, my mother's mother, the daughter of Charles Plato and Drue Ella Brooks Gillespie, the son of Jason Gillespie, whose house was the oldest remaining structure in Transylvania County and the son of William Gillespie who is one of John Gillespie's, the Gunsmith/Rifle Maker, sons, some were not sure who any of those I mentioned were including John Gillespie himself. To some they were there to maintain a tradition and some were there because they were descendants of the children of John Gillespie. No one tried to present a chart of the lineage.

What was most astonishing this year was still no one knew who they were remembering by their attendance at the reunion. Kirby Player, President of the Gillespie Reunion ask me to help him next year to make sure we remember all. I told him it may take a couple of years to gather the information but I would be glad to help. Like the Bolt Reunion, I want to be able to cover the walls with the descendants of John Gillespie, so everyone will know from whom they came.

In attendance this year was a gentleman named Perry Gillespie and his brother Val from California. Perry has been researching the Gillespie's for some years. Perry pointed out that it is believed that we were partially Irish because the Gillespie line came from the Vikings who settled on the coast of Ireland. Perry brought with him a chart that was prepared in October of 1987 by Lauralynn Powers from Eagle Lake, TX. It is a hand-written chart with lots of information. I will help Perry verify it.

I had a great time at the reunion and I am excited with the prospects of connecting to more of my relatives and our genealogy. **



Perry Gillespie from California.

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What's Been Happening?

Edwin Poteat LeCroy, Jr. - The Hills, Texas - searching Hiram LeCroy

Cam Caldwell - Anderson, SC - searching the Prince and Moore families

Brent & Karan Reidenbach - Lorton, Va. - searching the Jolly family

Justin Atkin - Honea Path - searching Atkin, Sexton, Pruitt, McCoy, Murdock, Shirley and Ashley.

Virginia Mobley - Anderson working on Gross family

Kelly Guess - McDonough, Ga - searching Hix/Hicks, Caminade/Caminard/Chaminade, John Miller

John Mitchell - Anderson - searching Mitchell, Smith, Rogers, Hawthorne, and Rochester

Sherill Russ - Port St. Joe, Florida - searching Thomas and James Shockley

Jack and Terry Tinsley - Orlando, Florida - searching for Tinsley, Bazzel

Jerry Shaw - Anderson - searching for Shaw, Allen

Floyd Nalley - Old Town, Florida - searching Joseph C. Nalley

Regina Spearman - Central, SC - searching for Cartee and Aiken

William J. Millsap - West Richland, Washington - searching for Cartee, Aiken - particularly 18th and 19th centuries

Brenda King - Anderson - searching for King, Nichols and Carroll

Olds Harris - Hartwell, Ga - searching for Gideon Ormsby, George Olds - Green Mountain Boy of Vermont - Revolutionary War, Vermont Grant War, Knights of the Golden Circle, Vermont Grant War.

*The **Green Mountain Boys** were a militia organization first established in the late 1760s in the territory between the British provinces of New York and New Hampshire, known as the New Hampshire Grants and later in 1775 as the Vermont Republic (which later became the state of Vermont). Headed by Ethan Allen and members of his extended family, they were instrumental in resisting New York's attempts to control the territory, over which it had won de jure control in a territorial dispute with New Hampshire.*

Some companies served in the American Revolutionary War, including notably when the Green Mountain Boys led by Ethan Allen captured Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain on May 10, 1775; and invaded Canada later in 1775. In early June 1775, Ethan Allen and his then subordinate, Seth Warner, induced the Continental Congress at Philadelphia to create a Continental Army ranger regiment from the then New Hampshire Grants.

Having no treasury, the Congress directed that New York's revolutionary Congress pay for the newly authorized regiment. In July 1775, Allen's militia was granted support from the New York revolutionary Congress.

The Green Mountain Boys disbanded more than a year before Vermont declared its independence in 1777 from Great Britain "as a separate, free and independent jurisdiction or state". The Vermont Republic operated for 14 years, before being admitted in 1791 to the United States as the 14th state.

The remnants of the Green Mountain Boys militia were largely reconstituted as the Green Mountain Continental Rangers. Command of the newly formed regiment passed from Allen to Seth Warner. Allen joined the staff of the Northern Army of New York's Major General Philip Schuyler and was given the rank of lieutenant colonel. Under Warner the regiment fought at the battles of Hubbardton and Bennington in 1777. The regiment was disbanded in 1779.

The Green Mountain Boys mustered again during the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the Vietnam War, the Afghanistan war and the Iraq War. Today it is the informal name of the Vermont National Guard, which comprises both the Army and Air National Guards.

(From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia)

The January Meeting of the
Anderson County Chapter
Of the
South Carolina Genealogical Society
Has been **Cancelled**

The 2018 Anderson County Genealogy EXPO

Is Currently Planned for April 28th, 2018

At the Anderson Art Center
110 Federal Street, Anderson, South Carolina

Guest Speaker will be
Margaret McNab "Peggy" Gale

Who will enlighten us of her research on
The Moorhead Family

reminding you to take a step back out of your busy schedule and remember what is important in life.

Heritage

Another reason to hold a reunion is that it provides a means for younger family members to learn about their heritage. In such a case, your elders will lead the reunion with stories about the start of the family tree. Depending on your own unique heritage, you may hear personal stories about war, struggle and immigration.

Special Occasions

Family reunions are often sparked by anniversaries or a special birthday. For example, you may throw a reunion in honor of your grandmother's 100th birthday. Or you may get the family together to celebrate your parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

Considerations

Approximately 46 percent of families organize an annual reunion, according to genealogy.com. The most common time of year to hold a reunion is during the summer, as most people do not have as many engagements. Also, children are out of school. This way, it is more likely that family members will be able to attend. If many of your guests will have to travel to the reunion, organize it well in advance so that everyone has a chance to save money on travel expenses. * *

The Ferdinand Wentzky Reunion

By Gary Farmer, Vice President, ACGS

This Newsletter would not be complete without mentioning The Ferdinand Wentzky Reunion. Organized this year by Cindy Wentzky with the help of Frank and Joyce Wentzky. The event was held at the Hammond Community Center, formerly Hammond School, located in the Midway Presbyterian Church area off Crestview Road near Old Williamston Highway in Anderson, South Carolina. I was invited to at-

tend this event because I am friends with the Wentzky family. They too call me a Wentzky want-a-be. The turnout was not impressive though due to the last minute organizing of the event.

Even that didn't stop those who attended from enjoying the event and enjoying fellowship with those who were able to attend. * *



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An Upcountry Connection!

by

Margaret McNab Gale, MLS

My grandmother, Ruth Moorhead Grist, was from Gaffney, S.C. Grandmother died when I was very young, so I don't remember her at all. I did, however, inherit some lovely antique pieces from my Moorhead grandmother's estate when my mother, Carolyn Grist McNab (her daughter) passed on.

I have tried to study the history of Gaffney in order to put together a time-line of the Moorhead family tree, although it appears that earlier Moorhead family members were from Anderson County. I just purchased a wonderful book titled Anderson County South Carolina Heritage published by the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society. An article in that tome titled "Moorheads of Anderson County" confirms that the Moorheads first settled in the Union District in 1770.

According to family genealogy, my Moorhead direct line consists of:

- ▲ Ruth Moorhead Grist
- ▲ Mance Mason Jolly Moorhead
- ▲ James Thomas "JT" Moorhead
- ▲ Robert Moorhead
- ▲ William Moorhead
- ▲ John Torey Moorhead
- ▲ William Moorhead

I found an online citation on the "findagrave.com" web site from the State Newspaper for Friday, January 19, 1912, that offered some insight into one of my ancestors: James Thomas Moorhead
Birth: Jun. 29, 1839
Union County
South Carolina, USA Death:
Jan. 16, 1912
Union County
South Carolina, USA

Husband of Nancy Ann Brown Moorhead. Son of Robert Moorhead & Rebecca Pridemore Moorhead.

130 West Road, Belton, SC

By Linda Rogers

*Joel Towers Rice built this house in 1915, for his daughter, **Daisy Dean Rice**, and her husband, **Howard A. Littlejohn**. They lived here with their four children: Charles Milton Littlejohn, Daisy Dean Littlejohn, Howard Andrew Littlejohn, Jr., and Enoch Blair Rice Littlejohn, for 11 years, before moving to Florida.*

*Joel Towers Rice, who was on the School Board, rented the house in 1926 to the new School Superintendent, **Stanmore Brooks Marshall II** and his wife, **Caroline Wideman Marshall**. The Marshalls lived here with their five children: Stanmore Brooks Marshall III (Stan, who rescued John F. Kennedy in the Pacific after the PT109 was lost), Anna Marshall, James Wideman (Buck) Marshall, Elizabeth Marshall (who married Rufus B. Keys, Jr.) and Harrison Marshall. Brooks died of pneumonia after an outing in 1939, and the family moved out shortly thereafter.*

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Waverly "Dan" Love

October 27, 1933 - November 17, 2017

Obituary for Waverly "Dan" Love

Waverly Daniel Love, age 84, passed away on November 17, 2017, at Rainey Hospice House surrounded by his beloved family.

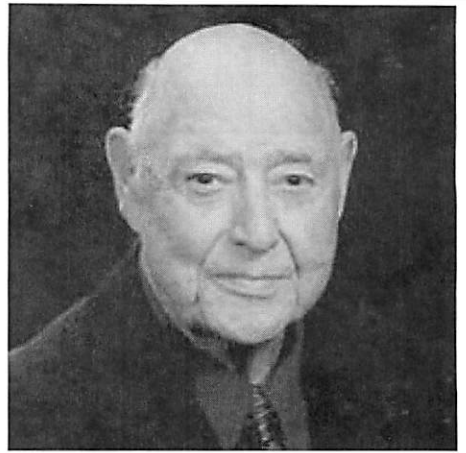
Born in Love's Mill, VA, on October 27, 1933, he was the son of the late Waverly Vaughn Love and the late Mary Elizabeth Love. Dan was specialized in aviation beginning with Piedmont Airlines in which he served for 15 years. After attending college he began his career as an Air Traffic Controller where he retired after 28 years of service. He had many honorable affiliations: NARFE member, Foster Care Review Board, and Men's Sunday School Class at Trinity United Methodist Church where he was a dedicated member who also helped run the church sound system. Dan and his wife Lillie Love were members of the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society. He loved square dancing and was a devoted father and grandfather who will be truly missed.

Dan is survived by his loving wife of 64½ years, Lillie Saunders Love; a son, Robert Waverly Love (Sandy) of Murfreesboro, TN; daughters, Gay Love McLeskey (Mac) of Anderson, SC, and Ann Love Owens (Doug) of Abbeville, SC; grandchildren, John, Jason, and Joseph Brushwood; and four great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, David Edward Love; and one great-grandson, Andrew Brushwood.

The family had a private entombment service at Forest Lawn Memorial Park Mausoleum. The Celebration of Life was held on Friday, December 1, 2017, at Trinity United Methodist Church with Rev. Mary Teasley and Rev. Bob Carlisle officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Trinity United Methodist Church, 1809 N. Main St., Anderson, SC 29621 or to Hospice of the Upstate, 1835 Rogers Rd., Anderson, SC 29621.



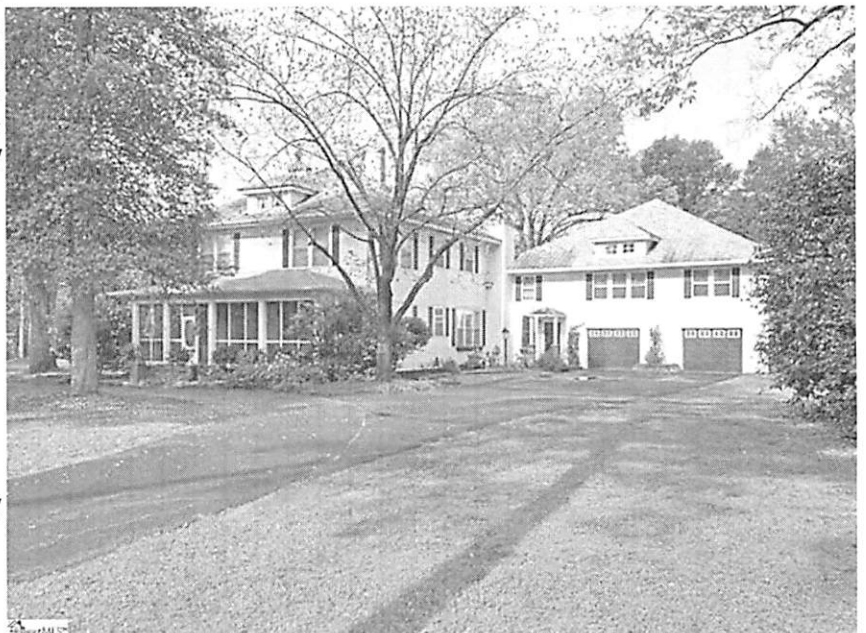
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Joel Towers Rice died in 1929, while the Marshall's still lived in the house. The estate sold the house to **Charles M. Horton** and his wife **Mary Seline (Senie) Knight Horton**, in 1929. The deed indicated the property included the "Daisy Rice Littlejohn house". Their family moved into the house in 1940, after the Marshalls moved out. They had five children: Charles Mattison Horton, Jr., Ozey Knight Horton, James Edward Horton, Pelham Horton and Sarah Seline Horton (Garvin). Senie Horton passed away in 1966. One of their grandsons visits here every year from the west coast and tells us about the wonderful dinners the whole family had every Sunday at Grandma and Grandpa's house!

The house was sold to **James Doyle Love** and **Patsy Lou Stroud Love** in 1966. James was a high school agriculture teacher and the Assistant Farm Director for Radio Station WFAA in Dallas, TX, before moving here. He went to work for Belton Industries and retired from there after over 32 years of service. They raised three children here: Sally Love, Suzanne Love (Broome), and C. Alan (Rita) Broome. I'm sure we can thank James and Patsy (who was an avid gardener) for all the beautiful azaleas, dogwoods, camellias, red buds and other plantings on the property! **

The Loves sold the house in 1990, after living here for 21 years, to **Roger and Victoria Ellison**. They raised two children, Rachel and Ross, and sold the home after 24 years, to us, **Vance and Linda Rogers**, in 2014.

We are proud to be the fifth caretakers of this wonderful old farm house that quietly celebrated its 102nd birthday this year.



Family Group Record

Prepared By _____ Relationship to Preparer _____

Address _____ Date _____ Ancestral Chart # _____ Family Unit # _____

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Married							Name of Church
Died							Cause of Death
Buried		Cem/Place					Date Will Written/Proved
Father	Other Wives						
Mother							

Wife maiden name		Occupation(s)	City		County	State or Country	Religion
Date—Day, Month, Year							
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Christened							Name of Church
Died							Cause of Death
Buried		Cem/Place					Date Will Written/Proved
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Mother							

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The Phillips Reunion:

By Shirley Selman Phillips

The Phillips Reunion was started with a Birthday dinner years ago for James Columbus "Lum" Phillips. Even though it began with a birthday celebration the Reunion was for anyone that was a descendant of Dennis Nelson Phillips, Lum's father.

Lum Phillips passed away in 1973, but the celebration of his birthday continued at the Victoria Bryant Park near Franklin Springs, Georgia for many years. The Phillips Reunion has since moved to River Heights Church, now known as The Church of Anderson, on River Heights Circle located behind the South Carolina Highway Department, just off U.S. 29 in Anderson, South Carolina.

Lois Phillips Burdette, granddaughter of Lum Phillips, and her husband Harold Burdette continued having the Phillips Reunion. In 2012, Harold Burdette passed away and Lois Phillips Burdette suffered from heat exhaustion. Today Lois is assisted by her daughter, Beth Bailey, who helps prepare for the annual reunion.

Larry Todd Phillips, my husband of 51 years, is the son of Seaborne Dewey Phillips who is the son Nathaniel Jackson "Nasa" Phillips, who is the son of Dennis Nelson Phillips who is also the father of Lum Phillips, whom, of course, we celebrate his birthday each year. I believe that the Phillips Reunion is a celebration of the descendants of J. Thomas Phillips who had fought in the Revolutionary War as part of the North Carolina Militia.

The reunion is usually held the first Sunday in June. **



J. T. Phillips, Nasa, James, Lum, Will, Seaborne, Harold, Lois, Beth, Larry, Shirley, and I. 1950's



Doris, Blanche, Seaborne, Will, Dew 1950's



Seaborne Dewey Phillips



James Columbus Phillips (Lum)



Phillips Family 1940's



*1945-47
L.H. Anna Phillips, Beth? Clara, Nancy, Barbara, Reatha, Mildred Phillips
Quinnata McElhannon, Dorothy, Mary Phillips (Lum's daughter), Joyce Phillips
Lanoray's son, —, Cyke Phillips, Floyd Gordon, James Phillips
Howard King, Elizabeth McElhannon — — — — Rev. Eugene
3rd Rev. Elsie Wilbanks — — — — Minnie Phillips — — — —
McElhannon's wife, Ardine, ? Made in 1947, 1948*



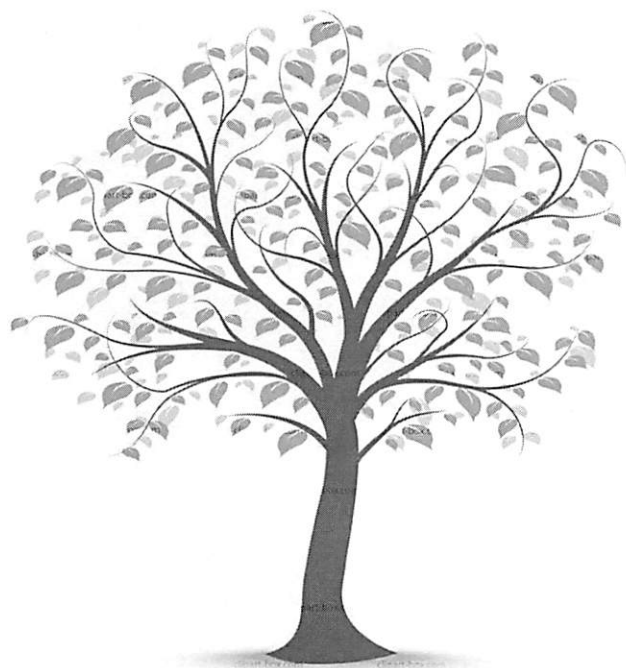
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