

# EXPO

## April 06, 2019, 10:00AM-2:00PM

*Free to the public!!*

*Anderson Arts Center  
110 Federal Street  
Anderson, SC 29625  
acgsresearch@gmail.com*



We will have:  
Vendors  
Family History Tables  
displayed by local people  
Door Prizes



*Guest speaker*

*Karen Thompson-Ledford*

A Franklin County, Georgia native, Karen Ledford graduated from Franklin County High School in Carnesville in 1971 and from North Ga. Technical College in 1973. She is currently Commissioner of the Georgia Civil War Commission. She is also the author of a research series entitled "These Men Wore Grey", which includes 9 volumes on N.E. Georgia Counties. She is a 29 year member of the UDC and President of the James Longstreet 46 Chapter in Gainesville, GA. She is a recipient of the UDC's Jefferson Davis Historical Medal for her work in the internment records of the Confederate Soldiers of Georgia and the Winnie Davis Medal for her work above and beyond the call of duty as a UDC member. In addition, she is a 27 year member of the DAR and a member of the Wm. Candler DAR in Gainesville, Ga. She is a member of both the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century in the Thomas Miller Chapter and past president of the John Baytop Scott Chapter of the National Society of United Daughters of 1812, both in Athens, GA; and a member of the Daughters of American Colonists Chapter, Athens, GA. In 2008, she was chosen as "One of the Fifty Most outstanding Women of Franklin Co., GA." over the last 100 years of the county's history, in the "Literature and History Category".

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## Cadets in Front of Patrick Military Institution



*South Carolina Postcards, Vol. IX: Anderson County, by Howard Woody, circa 1896*

“This picture of the Patrick Military Academy cadets was taken after Col. John N. Patrick moved his military academy from Greenville to the Anderson campus in 1889. He was the president of the academy. In 1896 it was considered one of the best schools in Anderson. It closed in 1900.”

## Colonel John B. Patrick

### The First Trustees

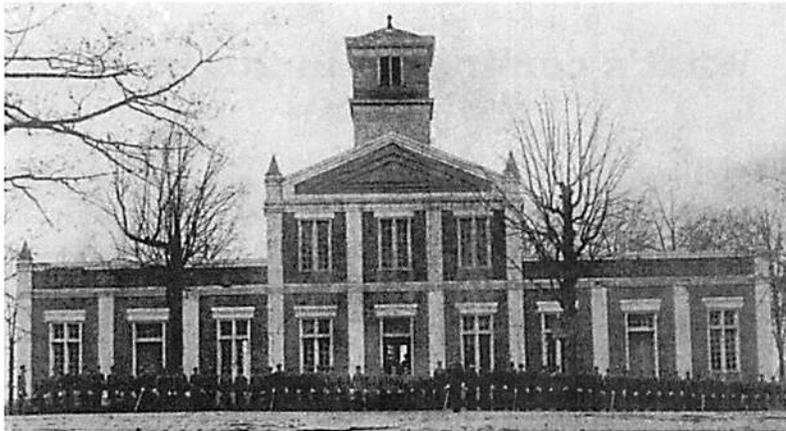
- ~ Gen. W.W. Humphreys
- ~ J.J. Baker
- ~ D. S. Maxwell
- ~ J. E. Breazeale
- ~ John B. Watson
- ~ J.B. Lewis
- ~ W.G. Watson
- ~ W.F. Barr
- ~ J.W. Daniels
- ~ G.W. Fant
- ~ Dr. R.F. Divver
- ~ J.L. Tribble

John Bellenger Patrick was born in 1832 in the Barnwell District. His ancestor, Luke Patrick, came to the Barnwell/Colleton Co. area from Strasburg, Austria, in the 1730's and married Mary Young from Holland. Col. Patrick was a graduate of the Citadel. He was fourth in his class and was awarded The Star of the West. He became a teacher of mathematics at the Citadel, and continued to be in charge of the Cadets throughout the Civil War. The Colonel kept a diary for the Citadel and for himself. These diaries were donated to the Citadel. Col. Patrick with the Cadets fought the last battle east of the Mississippi in Williamston, SC.

Col. Patrick married Maria Goodlett, daughter of a pioneer family of Greenville. They had Pauline, Rev. Robert Goodlett, Lt. John M. (Jack), Mary Lucia, Charles, Benjamin, Vina, Anne Allender, and Louise. Pauline married Hyman Gurganus, Robert married Helen Manly, John Milligan married Carrie McCully, Mary Lucia married Howard Edwards, and Charles died young. Benjamin married Bertie Heard, Vina married J. Wilkins Norwood and Anne married William Woodward Sullivan. Louise never married. Robert Patrick was President of Judson College; Benjamin was Commandant at Auburn; Jack taught at Alabama. All of the girls had degrees from College as well as the boys except Louise, whose health was poor. Pauline taught at Judson.

John Temple Graves, editor of the Atlanta newspaper and former student said of Col. Patrick: “There is no higher gift, no greater grace given of God to teachers of youth than to stir the ambition to be something and do something—the very best of which it is capable. Col. Patrick had that gracious gift.”

(Sources—Information for PMI's bulletins, family tradition, personal knowledge. Submitted by Anne Patrick Major Doggett)



## Patrick Military Institution of Anderson

In 1886, some Anderson businessmen approached Col. John B. Patrick in Greenville to encourage him to locate his school, Greenville Military Institute, in Anderson. Col. Patrick agreed and Patrick Military Institute opened in 1887 on the grounds of the Confederate Treasury and Johnson Female Institute on University Hill. Patrick Military Institute flourished from 1887 to 1900 with such renowned teachers as: Col. Patrick, mathematics, Lt. John M. Patrick, his son, French, German and Business, Prof. W. J. Ligon, instructor of ancient languages, Rev. A. A. Marshall, instructor in mental and moral philosophy and later T. Gary. The course of study in PMI would be daunting to us today.

The student body included students from Anderson, along with many students from all over the state of South Carolina and Georgia. Many Patrick Military graduates were highly regarded in their towns and states.

Only twelve years after the school opened, Col. Patrick died suddenly on August 30, 1900. Col. Patrick was a very strong man and it was not feasible to keep the school open without his charismatic presence, so the doors closed.

\*\*\*It may be interesting to mention that located at Johnson University, now Patrick Military Institute, was the Confederate Treasury, or a branch of it. Our government had eighty foreign artists employed, who were turning out millions of dollars of cheap Confederate money. One hundred twenty-five dollars in Confederate money was worth about one dollar in gold the day before the Anderson raid. Most of the books and papers were stored in the building now occupied by the Hill-Orr Drug Co. This building contained money, books, safes, and many valuables that belonged to citizens all over the South, some having been shipped from Richmond when the Treasury Department was removed from there.

### List of names from Patrick Military Institution

- ~ J.J. Baker
- ~ W.F. Barr
- ~ S. Bleckley
- ~ J. W. Daniels
- ~ Dr. R. F. Divver
- ~ Howard Edwards
- ~ G. W. Fant
- ~ Gen. W.W. Humphreys
- ~ Thomas Gary
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- ~ Hyman Gurganus
- ~ Bertie Heard
- ~ J.B. Lewis
- ~ Helen Manly
- ~ Carrie McCully
- ~ J. Wilkins Norwood

Sue Brewer from our Society would like to know if any of you have ever heard of the term "grass widow".

Please send your comments to

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or call: 864-540-8300

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We have some Bibles in our office that we need help finding owners for. If you can help, we would really appreciate it:

1st Bible—"Presented to Mollie E. Davis by Van Jefferson Davis—Mother's Day of 1947"

2nd Bible—Walter Bernard Evans—James Evans

3rd Bible—Ralph and Rosa Denton

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We also have papers/pictures and belongings for Robbie Jo Allen and Warren Allen, and C.W. Allen

Also, we have some photographs for Marlee Gambrell, Matthew Moore and Veronica Reid, Lucille Hammett A.J. Monroe

## What's coming up in 2019!

**April 1: ( off site)** Anderson County Register of Deeds Office - We will have the opportunity to learn about recording and indexing deeds, where and how to find them, and maintaining legal documents that establish ownership of real and personal property in Anderson County.

**May 6:** SC Historian and Upstate Forever's Extraordinary Achievement winner, Dennis Chastain, will present Part III of the Cherokee Path: Midlands to the Low Country.

**June 3:** We will visit a historic church in Anderson County. Everyone is asked to bring a food item, (i.e. casserole, dessert, or other dish) to share with others as part of this Society traditions. Arrive before the meal to allow time to walk through the cemetery.

**July 1st**—In the month of America's 243rd Birthday, local historian, Durant Ashmore, will share his program, "The Life and Times of Colonel Robert Anderson"

### Did you know:

The first Anderson fair was held in 1869 with the public square as the exhibition grounds?

Broad River in South Carolina was known by the Cherokee Indians as the Eswawpuddenah.

Due West is one of the oldest towns in the Piedmont section, having been settled by the Scotch-Irish.

Rice was introduced in South Carolina from Madagascar in 1690, and in 1841 the export of rice had reached 110,000 barrels.

Cotton was cultivated as a curiosity in South Carolina as early as 1720, but was adopted slowly into the general planting. Cotton was first exported from South Carolina in 1794, and by 1839 the export had increased to 300,000 bales.



## BITS AND PIECES

Anderson Heartbeat—Oct. 20, 1949

### Demand Great!

The demand for booths at the Fairgrounds has been so great that extensions have been made where possible, and every available foot of concession space has been sold, I. V. Hulme, general manager, said yesterday. No more room is left in the livestock division he reported. Grandstand seating space has even doubled to afford seats for 3,000 persons. All tents are now in place and construction of exhibit booths is underway. When the 28th annual Fair opens Monday the mud and dust problems will have been solved through the hardsurfacing of the midway.

### Bar Invited

The Anderson County Bar has been invited to attend the unveiling of a portrait of the late Judge Henry H. Watkins at the Federal Courthouse in Greenville October 24. Wilbur D. White, clerk of federal court will unveil the painting of the former Anderson judge. A number of attorneys from Anderson are expected to attend.

### New Directory

Work has begun on a new Anderson city directory which is to be published by the Hill Directory Co. of Richmond, early 1950.

### Girls in 4-H Event

Three 4-H girls from Anderson will represent the County in the State 4-H Achievement Meeting at the Jefferson Hotel in Columbia tomorrow. They are Betty Jo Bolt, Celeste Rogers, and Patsy McLeese. Betty Jo Bolt and Celeste Rogers will give a team demonstration in the National Junior Vegetable Growers division and Patsy McLeese will give an individual demonstration on dairy foods. Accompanying the group will be Miss Edith Childers, home agent, and Mrs. L. O. Hunnicutt.

### Little Joe Miller

Little Joe Miller, long famous for his blankets, arrived in Anderson yesterday morning for the twenty-eighth annual Anderson Fair....this makes the twenty eighth time Little Joe has made the Anderson Fair. He arrived here with the first one and has put in his appearance for the big event ever since...Little Joe has a reputation which has stood him in good stead through the years. It is that of operating an honest wheel...A card is attached to his blankets reading "Another Blanket from Little Joe Miller's" This serves as a walking advertisement...Little Joe's biggest night came two years ago when heavy rains fell all fair and the midway was a sea of mud. He bought a big load of sawdust and had it dumped in front of his place. When fairgoers discovered that the sawdust was dry and at least knee deep, they lined up three and four deep at Little Joe's stand and many were still there when Little Joe closed up along about 1 o'clock in the morning.

# IN MEMORIAM—JOHN DAVID BEVILL

David has been a member of the ACGS since 1988. He will be deeply missed by everyone.

His smile was infectious. He was a super gentleman. When asked how he was doing, his reply was "Better than I deserve" . David will be missed.

John David Bevill

Anderson - John David Bevill, age 78, passed away Tuesday, January 8, 2019 at Richard M. Campbell Veterans Nursing Home.

Born May 2, 1940, in Anderson, SC, he was the son of the late Ottis Gary and Gladys Vaughn Bevill. He was also preceded in death by his brother, Joe Bevill.

David graduated from Boys High School class of 1958 and served in the United States Army and SC Army National Guard. He retired from Wellington Mill as a plant engineer. He also worked for 17 years for Anderson County Water and Sewer Authority, and 17 years with Richard Campbell Veterans Nursing Home. He was a member of Campbell Patriots Post #184, Divver Masonic Lodge #349, Anderson Genealogical Society and Dixie Skydivers. He was also a member of Oakwood Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Sandra Daniel Bevill; children, Whitney Leigh Bevill and Daniel Gary Bevill (Wendy) and two grandsons, Connor and Nolan Bevill.



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Anderson Independent—Sept. 7, 1949

Today's birthdays include: Neil Ebernickle, Jack Ross, Miss Minnie Tucker, Ansel D. Owen, Mrs. J. L. Metz, Miss Martha M. Kimsey, Mrs. W. B. Williams

One man was injured today in a wreck on the Liberty Road about 11 o'clock, but details of the automobile collision were lacking. Anderson Memorial Hospital officials reported that L. H. Ewell was taken there for emergency treatment with a number of minor cuts and possibly other injuries. State Highway Patrolman J. B. Dubose is investigating.

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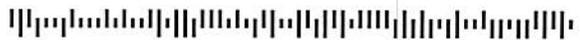
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**RESEARCH CENTER HOURS:**

**TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,  
THURSDAY**

**10 AM—4 PM**

**SATURDAY—10 AM TO 2 PM**

**MEETINGS**

Monthly meetings are held the first Monday of each month at 7 pm at Senior Solutions, 420 Clemson Blvd., Anderson, SC

Each month a program is presented that is of interest to genealogy researchers. Come early and discuss your family with our members.

Refreshments are provided Free, and all Regular Meetings are open to the public.