

The Anderson Record

Volume 37 Issue 1

Jan/Feb/Mar 2023

ARROWOOD FAMILY HISTORY

A New Book In Town

An addition has been added to the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society Library, commonly known as The Carolyn Duncan Research Center. Mrs. Gaye Garrison Sprague, who graduated from T. L. Hanna High School in 1974 with my brother, Dave Farmer, and daughter of the late T. Ed and Juanita Garrison, donated a copy of Juanita Garrison's book "Arrowood Family History". The center was promised a copy of the book from Juanita, but it did not arrive before her death in 2019.



Hazel Juanita Bartlett Garrison was born in Houston County, Georgia on 22 January 1933 to James Colson Bartlett and Hazel Arrowood Bartlett. Though Juanita was born into the Bartlett family and married into the Garrison family, her mother brought in the line from the Arrowood family that Juanita felt a particular urging to document the family heritage.

The book was completed in 1999 and Juanita started writing about how the book and the first reunions were started for the Arrowood family. She wrote: "This book would never have been written and compiled with-

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out the push from Rhuell Parker and his wife Frances. In the mid 1980's Rhuell organized the first Arrowood Reunion which was held at the community building in Peachtree Community near Murphy in Cherokee County, the westernmost county of North Carolina. The reunion was held on the first Saturday in September. Later the date was changed because of conflicts with Labor Day weekend which often occurred then and with the Friday night high school football games the previous evening which prevented some from coming a distance away."

"At one of the first meetings Rhuell and Frances began compiling the genealogy using the standard family sheets of genealogists. Frances collected these, had them copied and the following year each family that attended received the batch of family sheets."

"The very first Arrowood we can find coming to this country after searching Passenger and Immigration Lists Vol. 1 A-G was Roger Arwood who arrived in Virginia in 1633. The book also lists Roger Arwood arriving in Virginia in 1638. This may be a father-son or a correction."

The Arrowood Family History book has 265 pages. The Carolyn Duncan Research Center is excited to receive this book by Juanita Bartlett Garrison, and we

are excited to include it in the center's inventory.



Thank you, Juanita, for your contribution on the Arrowood Family.

Come on by the Center and make sure your families are represented so others can connect to you.

By: Gary Farmer

Suggestion For The Newsletter

If you have any suggestions for the quarterly newsletter please don't hesitate to let the research center know by typing something up or copying or referencing where we can find the article or advertisement that is suggested to be included.

This is Your Newsletter and you let us know what you want to see in it.

Membership Application

Date: _____

Last Name: _____

Are you on Facebook? ☐ YES ☐ NO

First Name: _____

Is this a change of information? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Middle Name: _____

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SC Genealogical Society – State Number _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

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Home Phone #: _____

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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

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Chapter XV of Louise Ayer Vandiver's Book— "Traditions and History of Anderson County"

Part 3

"Townships"

"Williamston"

In this, as in some other cases, the township took its name from the largest and most important town within its borders.

Back in the third decade of the nineteenth century there lived in the locality, which has since become the town of Williamston, a wealthy planter whose name was West Allen Williams. He owned several thousand acres of fine fertile land, and there has grown up a pretty tale about how he found on his possessions the wonderful spring of mineral water which has made Williamston famous. The story runs that one autumn day Mr. Williams mounted his horse, intending to ride over his land and make plans for plantation work. But much of Mr. Williams' possessions was primeval forest and his ride was long and hard. Becoming weary, the horseman dismounted in a cool, dark, quiet spot to rest. Tying the animal, he threw himself upon the brown earth and lying gazing up to the patches of blue sky discernible between the leaves of the trees, lazily watching the birds flit from bough to bough, he fell asleep and dreamed – or perhaps he had a vision.

At his feet purred a silver stream, which gushed in crystal cascades from the ground just beyond him. It spread around until its waters covered much of the surrounding land. Hundreds of pale and feeble persons passed before his wondering eyes. They stooped and drank from the gushing spring, and lo! They were restored to health and strength. The waters were magic.

The vision passed, or the sleeper awakened. Behold! The ground about him was wet. Urged by the

spell of his dream, he pushed aside the tangled growth and plunged into the heart of the dense woods. There before him gushed the crystal waters of his vision; held back, it is true, by debris and tangled weeds, but still flowing through.

Another story, not so picturesque, is that a woodcutter named Zahra Kelly found the spring and often drank from it. He is said to have told Mr. Williams of its existence. However, he found it, he tried it and proved its qualities.

In a short time the spring became famous in the region. People came from miles away to try its waters. Tents were pitched about the surrounding woods, then huts began to supplant the tents, and later cottages succeeded the huts. Finally three men from Abbeville bought the property and put up a mammoth hotel. Its cost was a hundred thousand dollars – no mean sum even in this day of inflated prices – and an enormous sum in the thirties; it was the largest building in the State, and became known as "The Mammoth Hotel." It was equipped with all of the conveniences known at the time, even gas, and its rooms were always full.

There gayety, mirth, fashion and frivolity as well as health-seeking held full sway. For years it was popular and remunerative. However, in 1860, the big wooden hotel was burned and its glories became but a memory.

On the same site, using much of the brick which had formed the chimneys and pillars of the former building, a new all-brick structure took its place, much smaller, however, than its predecessor. But war had laid its cruel embargo on all the pleasure of health resorts, and no longer was the little village which had grown up around the spring thronged with visitors. Its men enlisted in the army and its women lived the war-time existence of their sisters throughout the South.

In laying off his projected town, Mr. Williams had apportioned two good lots for schools, one for the boys and one for the girls. The high school for boys was from the successful. The girls' school, however, languished and soon died. Not until Dr. Lander opened his college in 1871 did Williamston have a satisfactory school for its daughters.

With such a start as a wonderful health resort, fashionable hotel, two good schools and flourishing

churches, a town was obliged to develop along good lines. Williamston has done the very thing.

Among its prominent citizens have been G. W. Sullivan, a man of means, who has filled many public offices in the county; Reverend John Lander, missionary to Brazil; James P. Gossett, mill and financier; Dr. Ben Brown, beloved physician; the Hortons, the Crymes family, the Prince family, the Ackers, and numerous others.

The war furnished many men who were brave and deserved to be remembered, and in the community have been some brave women who have "carried on" amid difficulties; such people are to be found throughout the county and State, but Williamston township has a girl who ranks with the bravest. She was only twelve years old in 1915 when Eva Dessie Hand rescued three smaller sisters from death by fire. The country house caught fire and this girl was the first to be awakened by the smoke and smell. She ran downstairs and aroused her parents, who rushed out of the house; then she returned to the second floor and awakened three little sisters whom she handed down from a piazza roof to her father, who caught them; after that the brave child started across a hall to wake a sleeping brother, but the flames beat her back. Again and again she struggled to reach the boy, but was finally compelled to jump to safety without having been able to rescue the boy.

Dr. W. B. Milwee married in 1848 and built the first house in what became the town of Williamston. It is the house long known as the "Dr. W. W. Wilson Place." It has been much repainted and rearranged, but it is the same house erected when young Dr. Milwee married a daughter of "Squire Williams."

Dr. Milwee is authority for the statement that on the day that his father-in-law deeded the spring park property to the public, his three sons-in-law offered him \$5,000 for the land, and that he refused to sell it, saying that he intended the mineral spring to be a benefit to the public forever.

"Martin"

Martin Township embraced the old Ebenezer Church neighborhood. From very early days a school has been located there. Varennes Presbyterian Church and Bethel Baptist Church are within a short radius

from Ebenezer, all of long standing.

In this instance a man was honored in the naming of the township, and the fact of his name being chosen testifies to his popularity. He was Colonel John Martin, born September 1, 1793, on the place where he lived and died, about half a mile from Ebenezer Church. His father was Roderick Martin, one of the pioneer settlers of Varennes section. His mother was a widow, Mrs. Taylor, when she and Mr. Martin married. John was their only child.

When only nineteen years old John Martin volunteered in Captain Thompson's company, made up of Pendleton and Abbeville District men, and served through the War of 1812. At the time of his death in 1880 he was probably the last survivor of that company. As long as he lived, he drew a pension for service in that war.

John Martin married Cynthia Rutledge, daughter of another pioneer settler. To this couple were born sixteen children, eleven of whom lived to be grown – eight sons and three daughters.

Mr. Martin's early experience in war gave him a taste for the military, and in early life he became Captain of "Bear Creek Company," and later Colonel in the Fourth Regiment of South Carolina Militia. In 1832 he represented the county in the Legislature. In 1836 he became ordinary of the county. In 1846 he was elected Sheriff, and again in 1854 he held that office.

He was a delegate from Anderson County to the State Convention which passed the Ordinance of Secession. When in 1860 volunteers were called for, he enlisted in Captain Anderson's company and went with them to Columbia, taking with him his old rifle, which he called "Old Friday." The authorities appreciated his patriotism, but decided that was too old for service, being at that time 67 years of age. It was with difficulty that the old man was persuaded to return home and leave the fighting to younger men.

Colonel Martin was a great sportsman and hunted often, especially wild turkeys, which were abundant in his day.

Although a man of fine moral character, for many years he belonged to no church, and was on that

account a source of grievance to the preachers of the locality. At old Ebenezer the earnest and consecrated Mr. Hodges was pastor. After long thought on the subject, and probably heart-felt prayer, the good man decided that it was his duty to go and talk to Colonel Martin about his soul and urge upon him the propriety of becoming a church member. One of Colonel Martin's customs was to invite visitors to walk down to his mother's spring, a cool and beautiful spot. It was there that Mr. Hodges broached the subject near his heart. The minister put all of his eloquence into his fervid speech. After his impassioned talk he paused for a reply. Colonel Martin was silent a few minutes, then in a most interested manner said: "Mr. Hodges, do you see that tall pine over there? Well, sir, on that tree I once killed the biggest turkey gobbler you ever saw."

That was the end of Mr. Hodges' attempts to convert "the old sinner." However, whether in consequence of Mr. Hodges' talk or for some other reason, Colonel Martin later became a member of Ebenezer Church.

His kindness of heart and sympathy led him on several occasions to give his signature as security for friends, and the result was the usual one – he had the money to pay. When he was Sheriff he was sometimes known to pay unfortunate people out of debt, rather than sell them out of home. In spite of, or perhaps on account of, these kindly losses, Colonel Martin became for his time and section a man of wealth.

Another of the early settlers in the locality was Elijah Brown, also a man of means, and one who believed in education. He belonged to Ebenezer Church and was prominent supporter of the adjacent school.

In Martin Township before the War Between the States there was a young couple who fell in love with each other and planned to be married. They were Newton W. Parker and Miss Kay, daughter of Francis Marion Kay, a faithful member of Ebenezer Church. But war was declared and in place of getting married young Parker went with the army to Virginia. In 1864 the young soldier got a furlough and came home on a visit, and while there married his sweetheart. The couple lived to be very old; they not only reached their golden wedding day, but passed it by ten or more years, Mr. Parker had two sisters who lived to be over ninety years old.

The family of Mr. J. F. Clinkscales, of Anderson, belonged to Martin Township.

"Brushy Creek"

Called for the picturesque little stream which bears the same sylvan name, probably bestowed upon by the earliest settlers in the section. The man to whom was given the contract for building Anderson's first courthouse lived in that part of the county. His name was Denham. He sublet the contract to Mr. Robert Wilson, of Greenville. It is said that some of the material for the building was hauled from that neighborhood.

The old Pearl Spring School was located in what later became Brushy Creek Township. The Anderson side of Piedmont lies in the same township.

A prominent family of the section is that of Wigginton. Mr. John E. Wigginton is one of Anderson's best newspaper men. He began his journalistic career when a boy with the publication of *The Brushy Creek Banner*, of which he was sole proprietor, editor, reporter, printer and publisher.

A resident of Brushy Creek of the long ago was James F. Wyatt, who was at one time Colonel of the old Fourth South Carolina Regiment. He lived first near Belton but moved later to Brushy Creek. His son, Redman Foster Wyatt, was one of Anderson's early newspaper men, having come to the town when he was sixteen years old with Mr. Reed, for whom he worked on *The Highland Sentinel*. Later he and Mr. Todd were editors and proprietors of *The Gazette*.

Somewhere in Brushy Creek soil, in a lonely and forgotten graveyard, lies the ashes of a Revolutionary heroine. Her grave is marked, "Here lies the body of Mary Smith, a heroine of the American Revolution, who died August 17, 1829, age 92 years." Surely her blood runs in some of the people of the township who can tell what particular heroic thing she did in that long past time.

The Mountain Springs School in Brushy Creek Township was organized before the War Between the States. J. N. Bramlett was teaching there when the war broke out, and many of his students enlisted in the army. There were some fine teachers at that school who left a great reputation in the locality. Among the are

Joshua Smith, Strawther Reeves and Major Wales Smith.

Some years ago, a "home coming day" was organized to be an annual event at Mountain Springs School. The yearly reunion has been an event eagerly anticipated and long remembered by those who attended. Among the men who have served the organization as officers were President Charles Smith, Vice-President Dr. W. A. Tripp, Secretary John E. Wigington.

The first jury of women to serve in the state was in Brushy Creek Township. A negro was brought before Magistrate H. A. Foster on a charge of petit larceny. He demanded a trial by jury and the magistrate ordered his constable to go out and summon a jury. Judge Foster was amazed when the constable returned with a jury of women. They were Mrs. Lula Ellison, Mrs. Jeff White, Mrs. G. N. White, Mrs. H. R. Tripp, Miss Ethel Foster and Miss Nannie Foster.

The Judge, however, proceeded with the trial and later expressed himself as greatly pleased with the attention shown by the women, their dignity, and the order and dispatch with which they returned a verdict of guilty.

Among other talented citizens, Brushy Creek has a poet whose verse is graceful and pleasing. He is S. A. Long, one of the many natives of the section who have proved that her people are educated and cultured.

There are, obviously, more townships in Anderson County and I plan to provide information on all of them in the next few newsletters. Keep your eyes open to our newsletters for the continuation of this topic. There is more to come.



**South Carolina Genealogical
Society, Inc.**
announces

For 2023

***SCGS 50th Annual Summer
Workshop
July 7th & 8th, 2023***

At The
**SC Department of Archives
And History**

Members: \$65.00

Non-Members \$70.00

***Virtual Workshop is available on
Zoom - 9 Sessions for \$40.00***

Payments are accepted by check or
Credit Card.

For More Information:
scgsworkshopchair@gmail.com
Phone: ***864-404-5759***

The Anderson County Research Center Corner

By Gary Farmer

Frank Alexander, of Anderson, to take a look at what the Center had on Yellow Jacket Football. He found yearbooks from 1933 – 1937. He even found some information about Yellow Jacket radio broadcasts.

Susan Opt, living in Winston-Salem, North Carolina stopped by doing research on the Opt family along with related families of the Majors, Bowlan, McKee, Fullbright and Nabors (Neighbors).

Ralph Cromer came up from Cumming, Georgia researching information on William Young and Mary Evelyn Lanier. We hope he found some new and interesting information during his visit.

David Dickard of Easley, SC showed up looking for information on the Dickard or Dickert family. He especially looked at William Dickard and Henry Dickert in the 1860 Census.

Zane Oakes, a local Andersonian wanted to see what information we had on Col. Joseph Newton Brown.

Laura Farkas of Anderson researched Jesse Stephens and Leonard Stephens. She also looked for information on Gladys Dearwester.

Angela Coggins/Espinosa and Dennis Coggins travel from Fleming Island, Florida to find information on William Thomas Mabley.

Carolyn Rochelle Baynes drove over from Fair Play, SC wanting to research Capt. John Rochelle, Nathaniel Rochelle and James Rochelle.

Margie O'Marion Simmons, an Andersonian, visited the center gathering info on Charles Bernard Simmons, Roosevelt Simmons and Jane Tucker.

Jennifer Cann of Williamston, SC visited the

center and let us know she was connected to many families: Harbort, Padgett, Owens/Owings, Sentell, Edgar, Hamby, Fletcher, Gosnell, Taylor, Shelton, Osteen and Baldwin families, to name a few.

LaMarr Brooks drove all the way from the big town of Salem, SC, in Pickens County, to bring us a Old Pendleton District Newsletter. She said she didn't no why the Anderson Chapter had be removed from their mailing list. LaMarr Brooks is known by this author for her dedication and talks on DNA. When DNA first got started in genealogy, LaMarr jumped on the band wagon and was a great supporter. She has also done a lot of research on the Brooks family in the Oconee and Pickens counties. We hope, one day, probably not until 2024, to have LaMarr Brooks as a guest speaker at one of our meetings at Senior Solutions. Even now she would be interested in talking to anyone about DNA and its importance in genealogy.

LaMarr was amazed with our research center and vows she will return to continue her research on the Brooks and other families.

Cora H. Langston traveled far and wide from Easley, SC to research the Hendrix family, especially John Henry Hendrix and Emma West Hendrix and the Murphy family with Corine Hagood Murphy and William Bob Murphy. **Mary Ann Hunter** came the next day from Easley to continue the research.

Danny & Joyce Seabolt, who relocated from Georgia to Anderson, SC, came in because they saw a sign in front of the Visit Anderson/Art Center denoting the presence of the Anderson Genealogy Research Center. They were given a tour by Shirley Phillips and they were introduced to chapter members, Sue Brewer and Joyce Gibson. They promise they would return to conduct more research on their family lines.



www.yclibrary.org | www.ychistory.org

York County Library Genealogy & Family History Expo

Saturday, October 14, 2023, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

At The

Courtyard by Marriott, Fort Mill, S.C. (I-77 at Highway 160).

- 12 Sessions from seven speakers, including Sunny Jane Morton, LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson, Craig Scott, Lisa Lisson, and Cheri Passey.
- Topics include Finding the Truth in Old Family Stories, Church Records, Digging for Records on FamilySearch, Overcoming Record Loss, Female Research, Research in South Carolina, and Law & Slavery.
- * Exhibitor and vendor section.
- Giveaways and door prizes, including books, DNA testing kits, and free subscriptions to genealogy websites and software.
- Catered luncheon.

**** Absolutely FREE.***

Registration begins September 1. 803-203-9218. yclibrary.org/events.

John Skardon, genealogy librarian. john.skardon@yclibrary.org.

John W. Skardon Reference/Genealogy
MSLS Archives & Records Management
138 E. Black St., Rock Hill, SC 29730
803-981-5825 john.skardon@yclibrary.org



ANDERSON COUNTY HOSPITAL

The Anderson Memorial Hospital was called the Anderson County Hospital when its first building “threw open its doors for business on April 20, 1908.” The building was said to have been one of the best constructed in the city and its architect, J. H. Casey, was also responsible for many of the fine business houses and residences of which Anderson was so justly proud in the early decades of this century. Besides the hospital, Mr. Casey had planned such handsome homes as that of W. F. Cox which is now the Elk’s Club, and that of Mrs. O. M. Chenault, now the home of Droke House, Publishers. The original hospital building has long since lost its identity in the ever expanding institution, but its columns are those which have adorned the old Byrum house since it became the Anderson Country Club.

That this hospital came about was due mainly to the efforts of a spirited and compassionate young women who saw the need and was willing to do something about it. Early in the 1900’s Mr. Swain Gilmer of Anderson had married a Charleston girl, Miss Jennie Krammer, and brought her to Anderson to live. She felt deeply that Anderson needed a hospital and interested some of her friends in forming the Anderson County Hospital Association which worked earnestly to raise funds and get the cooperation of the community. The movement grew so big that soon men joined the ladies in their efforts and a new organization grew out of the old one with Mr. R. S. Ligon serving as its head for many years. In 1907 the first building was erected on Fant Street and burned shortly thereafter but was immediately rebuilt. The building cost \$26,000 which was raised by public conscription.

The hospital was an eleemosynary institution under the direction of a board of trustees which acted in conjunction with a medical board and also a medical staff. Shortly after its opening a Nurse's Training School was established and nurses got their practical experience serving the patients under capable supervision while doctors were instructors in the various courses necessary to a graduate nurse. In 1909 the doctors serving as instructors were W. H. Nardin, R. L. Sanders, J. O. Sanders, J. O. Wilhite, J. L. Gray, S. W. Page, J. C. Harris, J. B. Townsend, J. R. Young, B. A. Henry, and L. J. Mann.

Since the beginning Anderson has had fine doctors and the *Intelligencer* in 1896 mentioned Dr. Alex Evins and Dr. A. P. Gater as "the leading physicians of the town in its earliest days."

Anderson County Sketches
Edited by Elizabeth Belser Fuller
Drawings by The Anderson Art Association
Published by
The Anderson County Tricentennial Committee
Mary Dodgen Few Chairman
Copyright 1969

ANDERSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The by-laws of Anderson Memorial Hospital require that at least three women always serve on the board of trustees.

In 1904 there was no hospital in Anderson county and only one registered nurse, a negro woman. Five dedicated women led by Mrs. Virginia Gilmer set out to raise the then huge sum of \$20,000. It was the amount needed, Mrs. Gilmer said, "to give Anderson women a proper place to have their babies with the care of a trained nurse." It was a bigger undertaking for a handful of women in that day than raising a million dollars for enlarging the facilities was in 1946.

"Except for the doctors," Mrs. Gilmer told Carey Hayes of *The Daily Mail*, "the men thought we had lost our minds. 'It's a pack of foolish women's talk,' they said, 'we've got a hospital in Columbia and Baltimore.'"

But by bazaars, cake sales, solicitations and the help of Negro women, who worked as hard as any, they finally produced the first hospital, 25 rooms, in 1908. Anderson women immediately raised \$1,000 for furnishings and linen supplies.



Daniel Wina – 1947



Today in the sixty-third year of operation, the operation, the hospital has 428-bed capacity with 86 more to be added. It's fully air-conditioned and modern in every respect with intensive, coronary, and minimum care units. There are six educational programs, a medical staff of 90 with all major specialties represented. A 3-floor diagnostic and Treatment wing is nearly complete.

"It must always be a hospital, for everyone in the community," said Mrs. Gilmer, who served continuously as a trustee till her death. "It was built by the people."

Elizabeth B. Wakefield

*1970 Anderson County
Tricentennial Calibration*

ANMED HEALTH: A CENTURY OF HEALING

Virginia "Jennie" Gilmer is widely recognized as the founder of the Anderson County Hospital, Anderson's first hospital, the largest and most modern healthcare system in the state --- AnMed Health.

Mrs. Gilmer was able to raise \$2,000 in 1905 to purchase land on North Fant Street for the future hospital.

On April 21, 1908, a brand new 25-bed Anderson County Hospital, one of the finest of its day, admitted its first patients.

During the next nine decades and into the 21st Century, the Anderson hospital underwent numerous expansions, as well as several name changes. It also survived major fires – one in 1912 and another in 1918 – and a tornado in 1939.

One of the first major expansions, a 66-bed addition, occurred in 1939. The new facility was named the Jennie Gilmer Pavilion in honor of the hospital's founder. Later an eight-story Daniel Wing, was opened in December of 1947.

With opening of the Daniel Wing, the hospital's bed count doubled from 113 to 225 beds. The number of employees totaled 196.



ACGS Officers

Ted Burgess—Chapter President

Shirley Phillips—Vice President & Research Center
Librarian

Marsha Bumgardner—Book Inventory Coordinator

Joyce Gibson—Inventory Organizer

Sue Brewer—Scanner Operator & Book Publisher

Gary Farmer—Newsletter Editor

Continued on Page 15

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

ANDERSON COUNTY CHAPTER
SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETYREVISION 2021-3
DATE: 07/27/2021

Publication/Product	Notes	Unit Cost	S/H	Comb- ined	Qty	Total Cost
Membership - Individual – One Person		\$25	n/a	\$25.00		\$
Membership - Associate – For a Member of Another SC Chapter		\$15	n/a	\$15.00		\$
Membership - Family – Two persons in same household, 1 mailing		\$30	n/a	\$30.00		\$
Cemetery Records of Abbeville Co., V. 1 – 52 Cemeteries	**	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
Cemetery Records of Abbeville Co., V. 2 – 35 Cemeteries	**	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 1 – 28 Cemeteries	**	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 2 – 16 Cemeteries	**	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 3 – 46 Cemeteries	**	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 4 – 31 Cemeteries	**	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 5 – 51 Cemeteries	**	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 6 – Old Silverbrook	**	\$30	\$5	\$35.00		\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 7 – 13 Cemeteries	**	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 8 – 21 Cemeteries	**	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 9 Forest Lawn Memorial Park & Mausoleum 1949-2005	**	\$30	\$5	\$35.00		\$
Anderson Co. Cemeteries, V. 10 - Forest Lawn 2006-2015 & Oaklawn Memorial Gardens	**	\$25	\$5	\$30.00		\$
African-American Cemeteries V. 1 – 11 Cemeteries	**	\$18	\$5	\$23.00		\$
African-American Cemeteries V. 2 – 16 Cemeteries	**	\$18	\$5	\$23.00		\$
Miscellaneous Cemetery Records from McCormick, Laurens and Greenwood Counties, SC (1990)	**	\$10	\$5	\$15.00		\$
McDougald Funeral Home Genealogical Records (Nov 1, 1934-Mar 31, 1952), Sec. 1	***	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
McDougald Funeral Home Genealogical Records (Apr 1, 1952-Apr 25, 1963), Sec. 2	***	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
McDougald Funeral Home Genealogical Records (1963-1971) Sec. 3	***	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
McDougald Funeral Home Genealogical Records (1972-1978) Sec. 4	***	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
Sullivan-King Mortuary Genealogical Records (1923-1931), V. 1	**	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
Sullivan-King Mortuary Genealogical Records (1931-1941), V. 2	**	\$20	\$5	\$25.00		\$
Parker -White-Pruitt Funeral Home, Honea Path, SC (1935-1986)	***	\$28	\$5	\$33.00		\$
Parker-White-Pruitt Funeral Home, Ware Shoals (1942-1987)	***	\$28	\$5	\$33.00		\$
Abstracts from The Anderson Intelligencer Vol. 1	**/****	\$30	\$5	\$35.00		\$
Abstracts from The Anderson Intelligencer Vol. 2	**/****	\$30	\$5	\$35.00		\$
Abstracts from The Anderson Intelligencer Vol. 3	**/****	\$30	\$5	\$35.00		\$

PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE PRIOR TO SHIPMENT

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PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

ANDERSON COUNTY CHAPTER
SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETYREVISION 2021-3
DATE: 07/27/2021

Publication/Product	Notes	Unit Cost	S/H	Combined	Qty	Total Cost
A Combined Index of Abstracts from The Anderson Intelligencer	**/**	\$25	\$5	\$30.00		\$
Marriage Records of Anderson County, SC (1911-1912) Book 1	**	\$10	\$5	\$15.00		\$
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AnMed Health: continued from Page 12:

The next major expansion occurred almost 15 years later. The seven-story North Wing, which became the new entrance to the hospital, opened. Construction on a new South Wing and a new East Wing was completed a year later. The expansion increased the number of beds at Anderson Memorial from 225 to more than 400.

A public dedication of the “new” hospital held May 18, 1963, stated “The Ultra-Modern Anderson Memorial Hospital With 425 Beds Now Complete and Among South’s Best.”

In 1992, the name of the hospital was changed for a third time to reflect the growth in both the scope of its services and breadth of its service area. The new name was *Anderson Area Medical Center*. At the same time, the medical center’s parent company, as well as the emergency health system, was named *AnMed Health*. Development of a new 150-acre ambulatory campus was begun in the mid 1990s. In November of 1997, an outpatient center, named the D. K. Oglesby Center in honor of the retiring president, opened at the new campus. Contained within its walls was an “integrated health delivery system” that provided physician care, outpatient surgery, laboratory testing, rehabilitative services, urgent care and diagnostic imaging services.

Four months later, *AnMed Health* launched a \$120 million expansion project – the largest in its history – on its North Campus. The first of four new buildings, the *AnMed Health* Cardiac and Orthopedic Center, opened a little more than a year later.

In 2005, the health system added its fourth licensed hospital, the 72-bed *AnMed Health Women’s and Children’s Hospital*, which opened on the North Campus in May, 2006. As of 2007, *AnMed Health*, with four licensed hospitals and approximately 30 delivery

sites, is the largest private, not-for-profit health system in South Carolina. With nearly 4,000 employees, it is also Anderson County’s largest employer.

Submitted by: Dan Corrigan, Anderson, SC 29621

Sources: AnMed Hospital



The Anderson Record is the official quarterly publication of the Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society. Contributions of historical articles, family histories, Bible records, notifications of reunions & queries are encouraged and welcome. The Editor reserves the right to edit articles prior to publication. Articles or emails should be clearly written (copy ready preferred) with name of contributor and source furnished. Permission to use material in this newsletter is granted if the source and author are noted. Submission of the article or email authorizes the Anderson County Genealogical Society the right to publish said material.

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