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Mission Statement

"The objective of the Greenville Chapter, South Carolina Genealogical Society, shall be to raise the standard of genealogical research through education programs and workshops, publication of genealogical data, promotion of the collection of records, the preservation of records, publication of newsletters and journals and to stimulate a general interest in genealogy. Through its member of the State Society Board of Directors, the Chapter shall clear all major projects with the appropriate State Committee or Officer in order to avoid duplication of effort."

From: *Greenville Chapter, South Carolina Genealogical Society By-Laws*

President's Message

I would like to thank Lamarr for her presentation on DNA at our May meeting. I'm sure everyone learned something.

There was another good turn out for the meeting again. Thanks to everyone for showing your support of the chapter by spreading the word and bringing visitors. Judy has lined up more good speakers for us for the fall.

The board will be meeting this summer to do some long range plans for the chapter. Keep in mind that the projects the board comes up with will only be as successful as your participation. This is your chapter and you can make it a top chapter in the state again by giving input for projects and helping with those projects.

As of this printing, two books are being reprinted. I know other volumes are getting low. One project I'm going to mention to the board is to look in to doing some addendums to all the books. Nothing has been done since first printing. This will need everyone's help.

I hope everyone has a good summer and plan to come to the 100 Year Reunion in Central on June 22 & 23 and to the State Workshop in Columbia on July 13 & 14.

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April 2012 Minutes

April 15, 2012

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President **Judy Long** at 3:02 pm. Members introduced themselves. Visitors at the meeting introduce themselves. There was no reading of April minutes.

Announcements: by **Judy Long**

Brent Holcombe's new book about Greenville Co. Will Abstracts and South Carolina Royal Grants.

"Finding Your Roots" TV show on PBS on Sunday evenings @ 8:00 pm.

"Who Do You Think You Are" on Friday nights.

Judy thanked **Bill Kivett** for his contribution to the 1940 Census article in the *Greenville News*.

Judy gave information from March on our Facebook page.

1940 Census training class-let us know

100 year Reunion - \$15 a table and free admission

Mentioned the Summer Workshop in Columbia on July 13&14, 2012

Reports:

Vice President/Program Chairman **Judy Long** had no report at this time.

Treasurer, **Dot Hawkins** gave a Treasurer report with the beginning balance of \$12,803.83 as of March 31, 2012, with debits of \$72.11 and credits of \$51.26 through the month of March 2012 giving an ending balance of \$12,824.71. **Dot** also reported on a balance of \$7,204.43 on the CD (Certificate of Deposit).

Lesley Craddock made a motion to accept minutes (individually read in the newsletter) and **Brenda Meyer** seconded the motion, and the motion was passed. **Brenda Meyer** made a motion to accept the Treasurer report and was seconded by **Lesley Craddock**, and the motion was passed.

Brenda Meyer gave Archive report stating that the Chapter needs to have a reprinting of the Cemetery Books. **Brenda** gave a report on the state meeting held in Columbia on April 14, 2012. **Brenda** reminded everyone about the Summer Workshop to be held in Columbia on July 13 & 14, 2012. **Brenda** also stated that the Old Pendleton District will host the 100 Year Reunion on June 22 & 23, 2012. In attendance will be: DAR, UDC, VAR, SAR and several publishers.

Lesley Craddock requested that members check the sheets on the table for our database. **Lesley** also requested that each member sign the Archives Petition.

Old Business: none

New Business: none

Program: Robin Foster gave a program on "How to Find the Living".

Andrea Riddle made a motion to adjourn and was seconded by **Brenda Meyer** and **Dot Hawkins**. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Andrea Riddle

May 2012 Minutes

May 20, 2012

The meeting was called to order by President **Tad Riddle** at 3:03 pm. **Tad** welcomed all members, guests, and visitors. Visitors introduced themselves and provided the family names being researched. **Tad** directed attendees to the back table for handouts, informational pamphlets, and sign-up sheets.

Reports:

The April minutes were handed out, as there were not published in the Newsletter and read individually.

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Recording Secretary, **Laura Taylor** read the Treasurer report prepared by Treasurer, **Dot Hawkins**. The beginning balance as of April 1, 2012 was \$12,920.50. After debits for income interest and expenses through May 18, Balance on Hand is \$12,440.32,

Other Reports:

Brenda Meyer and **Judy Long** reported:

- Mike Becknell elected as 1st Vice President and **Lesley Craddock** was elected 2nd Vice President at the State Meeting held April 14, 2012.
- Old Pendleton District's 100 year Reunion to be held June 22 & 23, 2012. **Judy** interjected Charles Andrews will speak on the Migration Trail and Tim Drake will speak on the 18th & 19th Century Burial Customs on Friday. Saturday will be an all day viewing event. We will have a table and will be soliciting pictures.
- State Workshop will be held July 13 & 14, 2012 in Columbia. Application for a table was due May 15, 2012. One table is free, additional table is \$15.00. **Dot** sent a check to cover the \$15 for the speaker reception and \$10.50 for the Workshop lunch.
- The Annual Meeting will be held October 23 & 24, 2012, Union County will be hosting. Highlights will be a tour of BMW and tour of a museum. More information to follow.
- Archives – no answer on taking archives by the Greenville library.

Old Business:

Tad advised:

- Received all archive files from Jane Chandler and are being reviewed. **Brenda** advised the camera ready discs from cemetery and mortuary books are missing from the archives.
- The Board has finally reviewed all bids by printing vendors and has chosen Minuteman Press. **Ann Schaffer** motioned to accept this vendor, and **Lesley** seconded. **Herb Clark** asked if digitizing of documents was included in the quote, **Tad** advised it was. The motion passed.
- 1940 Indexing – Six (6) people have registered under SCGS, Greenville, SC so far and encourages everyone to register. **Tad** provided a projector presentation on the steps to register and complete records.
- Solicitations for newsletter articles, family history, and queries.

New Business:

None

Judy introduced our speaker, **LaMarr Quarles Brooks**, who gave a wonderful presentation on "DNA Testing" including a handout projection presentation, and videos from prior shows on the History Channel. Motion to adjourn the meeting was made by **Laura** and seconded by **Brenda**. The meeting was adjourned at 5:07 pm.

The next meeting will be held on September 16, 2012 at 3:00 pm at the Hughes Main Library at 25 Heritage Green Place, Greenville, SC. 29601 (Downtown).

A Family Generation Report

(note-since this is the last newsletter till September, I'm including parts 2 & 3)

Tad Riddle's McCall Family

Samuel McCall, second of the emigrants of the Dumfriesshire line, came to Philadelphia in 1733 and married his cousin Ann McCall, daughter of George McCall and his wife Ann Yeates.

Samuel McCall was born abt 1767/69 in Orange Co, NC. Samuel fought in the Walton War in Transylvania in 1809. The 1850 census stated that he was a wagon maker. He lived with his son, Johnson at Horse Cove Mt in Macon Co, NC. He later moved to Rabun Co, Ga and died there.

A Brief History by Matthew Morgan McCall, M.D., Alikchi Chukma of the Choctaws (Part 2)

During the next 50 years thousands of the Scotch-Irish landed at Philadelphia and then spread southward into Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, according to "History of the Scotch-Irish in America" by A. J. McKelway. He wrote:

"From 1739 to 1746 many members of the McCall family moved from Pennsylvania to New River settlement, Virginia. The idea of offering the dissenters from the Church of England inducements to settle the lands west of the Allegheny Mountains had often been suggested to prominent men in the Colony of Virginia, but no move in that direction had been taken until about the time of the first settlement of the lower valley, at and after which time the governor and council of Virginia permitted the erection of dissenting churches in the valley and encouraged the emigration of settlers wherever possible. The result of this action was a flood of settlers from Ireland and Scotland who came by way of Pennsylvania, mostly Scotch-Irish Presbyterians in belief. They passed into and settled the Valley, and in a few years the Valley from Harpers Ferry to New River was populated with a progressive and liberty-loving people. Numerous tracts of New River were occupied. Lands held by many of these settlers were known as 'cornrights,' that is under the law each settler acquired title to a hundred acres for every acre planted by him in corn."

About 1746 Francis McCall, William McCall, James McCall and Thomas McCall, all related, were heads of households in the New River settlement, now Botetourt County in southwestern Virginia. In 1749 the Indians, supported and compensated by the French army, made their first attack on the New River settlers. Virginia reacted by sending Lt. Col. George Washington and his militiamen supported by the South Carolina militia to counterattack. Constantly hounded by the guerilla tactics of the Indians and beset by the superior French regulars the militia had to entrench in hastily constructed Ft. Necessity on the Allegheny River, near the present site of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Besieged and cut off from the arrival of any support from the seaboard colonies Washington was forced to surrender his fort and his militiamen in 1754.

The colonists appealed for help from England and prepared for the long struggle with the French and Indians which would continue until their victory nine years later. King George II responded by sending 800 British regulars under Gen. Edward Braddock to face the French regulars and Indians who were consolidating the gains all along the Virginia-Pennsylvania frontier controlled by a strong garrison at Ft. Duquesne.

(part 3)

On July 8, 1755 a large party of Shawnee braves fell upon the colonists remaining in the New River area and slaughtered them. The torch, the rifle and the tomahawk wiped the colony out of existence with only a few members escaping, according to "South-West Virginia" by Lewis Preston Summers. On the following day the French and Indians ambushed Braddock and scattered his army, along with 600

Virginians under Lt. Col. George Washington, that had been sent to clear the enemy from the confluence of the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers.

The McCalls and many of the Scotch-Irish fled southward into Mecklenburg [then Anson] County, North Carolina on the South Carolina border. There they resettled on Rocky River, Sugar Creek, in the Wachaw and on the Broad River in South Carolina. The only road in the area was an Indian trail through Mecklenburg from the Yadkin River to the Catawba Indian nation. The county had been named in honor of Princess Charlotte who had come about this time from Old Mecklenburg in Germany to England to be queen by marriage to George III.

Prime Minister William Pitt convinced Parliament of the importance winning the war in America, and they gave him a blank check to raise and equip new regiments to rush to the aid of the colonies. These regiments were raised primarily among the Highland Scots. The reorganized troops under Generals Henry Bouquet and Forbes were successful in 1758, and the tide of the war began to turn in the favor of the British.

Francis McCall, James McCall and Thomas McCall in 1758 served in the North Carolina militia, perhaps participating in the battle for Ft. Duquesne. Ironically the same men, less than 20 years later, would fight against their former comrades in the Revolutionary War. King George III appeared to fade from a benefactor into an oppressor.

Francis McCall and James McCall, two of the New River settlers, also served as Revolutionary soldiers from Mecklenburg County. After the Revolutionary War ended the younger McCalls extended the family across South Carolina and into Georgia. A generation later the McCall men spread into Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, frequently marrying Indian women from among the five civilized tribes.

Southerese

(For those of you who are "new" to the South or not)

All the way - A hot dog with all the toppings. "I'll have mine all the way."

Buggy - Shopping cart. "Do you want a buggy for your two cases of Co-Cola?"

Cat - Man. "That cat is a rascal!"

Catty-comer - Diagonal. "My house is catty comer from the fire station."

Co-Cola - Coca-Cola. "Give me a hot dog all the way and a Co-Cola."

Coming up a cloud - Going to rain. "Close the windows, its coming up a cloud!"

Covered Up - Too Busy. "I'm just covered up at the office this week!"

Critter - Animal. "That critter's howling kept me up half the night!"

Cut on/Cut off - Turn on/turn off. "Cut off the lights when you leave the room."

Dinner - Lunch. "I'll be back from dinner around 1 pm."

Drink - Soda. "Co-Cola is my favorite drink."





Fetch - Go, get and bring back. "Fetch some moo juice at the grocery store after work."

Fxin' - Getting ready. "I'm fixin' to go fishing."

Heap - A lot. "You're in a heap of trouble young man!"

'Hire Yew? - How Are You? "I'm fine, Hire Yew?"

Kin to - Related. "She's kin to my aunt Betty Jo."

<u>Projects</u>		
	Community Project volunteers reach major milestone in just two months	
		

1940 Census More Than 50% Indexed

Thanks to your efforts and those of more than 125,000 volunteers, the 1940 US Census Community Project reached the halfway mark one month ahead of schedule! Already, 75 million records have been indexed and 18 states and territories are searchable by name!

We'd like to thank you with the image above that you may share or print. Also, to celebrate this milestone, we've created badges for each state that you have helped index or arbitrate. Go to familysearch.org/1940census/achievements, and sign in to see your achievements.

It is not too late to sign-up and help index. Let's work together to index 100% of the 1940 US Census and make it freely searchable to the whole genealogy community!

Canon Mortuary

Most of the work has been received. At the present time, we are making sure all the books that were being transcribed have been entered into the database.

The indexes of our Chapter's Cemetery Survey Volumes I-VII are now online at www.greenville.scgen.org, scanned by Parliamentarian Herb Clark.

Cemetery GPS locations and Google Maps can be obtained by visiting:
<http://www.gps.scgen.org/23-greenville.html>

There are two books that are currently being reprinted. They are: *Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Two*. Includes 77 cemeteries; *Mackey Mortuary Death Records, 1889-1921*, Greenville County, S.C., alphabetical and date order.

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Don't forget you can post your queries on the Greenville Chapter of the Genealogical Society FACEBOOK page.

Follow the Greenville Chapter of the Genealogical Society on FACEBOOK at:
http://www.facebook.com/GreenvilleGenealogicalSociety?bookmark_t=page

Queries

I too, have a brick wall named Philip Duff. I have been searching for him for over 40 years. I cannot verify where or when he was born or his parents names. I have a suggested birthdate in 1788 but cannot verify it as the source is deceased. He died in Illinois and have a picture of his headstone.

Several people have suggested he was born in South Carolina, Georgia, or Kentucky. I have a 1792 petition of a will in Greenville Co., S.C. I also have several land transactions in Greenville Co., S.C. from 1799-1803. Then he and possibly his family moved to Illinois by 1812. I don't know where they were between 1803 and 1812. I have researched extensively in land records, probate records, censuses, military (he was in the War of 1812 in an Illinois unit), and religious records although I think he was Protestant but am not positive. Any help would be appreciated. He might have had several brothers who would have been included--William and Denis. Can't prove it though. I do realize these old records are rather incomplete.

I would appreciate any help.

Thank you,
Merrilyn McCourt (mmmccourt123@gmail.com)
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Centralia, WA. 98531
360-273-8161

From Terry Neal Cook

Terry is looking for info on Newton Neal b July 8, 1850, d July 8, 1902-Cowpens SC, married to Mary Elizabeth Mullinax b June 6, 1853, d May 25, 1925-Pacolet Mills SC.

Terry can be contacted @ captainc_29601@yahoo.com.

From Becky Lowey, Millbrae, CA

I am continuing my sister Ernestine White Howard's efforts to confirm Solomon White and Charity Nix as the parents of Solomon King White (1800-1883). If so, was the Solomon White married to Charity Nix the son of Nicholas White (d. Elberton GA 1805) and Martha Reese?

Becky can be contacted @ bwloewy@sfsu.edu

"I would like to visit the Gaines Cemetery located near Princeton, SC and take pictures. Does anyone know if this is accessible to the public? Looking at the maps the cemetery appears to be a good piece from the highway. All responses will be appreciated!" Keith Brown bkeith@clemson.edu.

"My Brick Walls" - From Tad Riddle (triddle902@aol.com)

1. I have been searching for John Marion Farrow- b Jan 1860 – Laurens, SC (?) ; d June 26, 1916 – Laurens County, SC

Married Elizabeth Jane McCall. I think John's parents are: Richard M Farrow/Emmaline Riddle

2. I'm also trying to find info on Silas N Riddle's death. He worked for the railroad as a flagman in Pickens Co., SC. It was in the paper, which one, I have no idea. He died from internal injuries on April 24, 1900.

Check This Out!

The Library of Congress

(Reprinted from www.komando.com)

The Library of Congress was founded on April 24, 1800. Since then, thousands of people have been able to enjoy every book, film and record that's ever been published in the United States.

Unfortunately, only government officials are allowed to check out materials. But now anyone can take the Library of Congress home with the Library of Congress website.

Archivists have been diligently uploading many of the Library's more than 150 million items. Browse books, maps, newspapers, photographs and more.

There's more information being added every day, so you better get started. Have fun exploring America's history!

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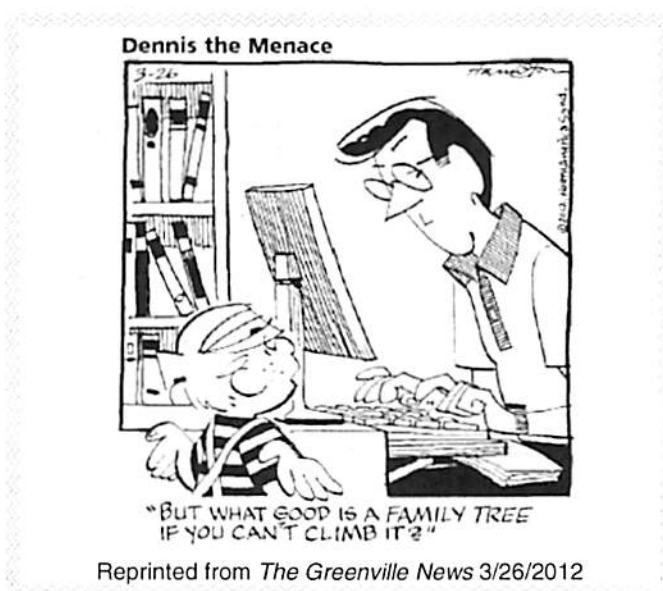
If you have not been to Kim Komando's website, Komando.com, you need to check it out. She has a lot of technology tips and other cool sites.

Chronicling America

(Reprinted from <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/about/>)

Chronicling America is a Website providing access to information about historic newspapers and select digitized newspaper pages, and is produced by the National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP). NDNP, a partnership between the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the Library of Congress (LC), is a long-term effort to develop an Internet-based, searchable database of U.S. newspapers with descriptive information and select digitization of historic pages. Supported by NEH, this rich digital resource will be developed and permanently maintained at the Library of Congress. An NEH award program will fund the contribution of content from, eventually, all U.S. states and territories.

More information on program guidelines, participation, and technical information can be found at <http://www.neh.gov/projects/ndnp.html> or <http://www.loc.gov/ndnp/>.



100 Year Reunion of Upcountry Families

Genealogical Event

(Anderson, Oconee, Pickens)

June 22-23, 2012 (Friday and Saturday)

Southern Wesleyan University, Dining Commons & Folger Auditorium

Central, South Carolina

Friday, June 22, 2012 – Folger Auditorium

6:00 – 8:00 Speakers

6:00 – 7:00 "Family Migration Routes Into and out of the Upcountry". Presented by Charles Andrews.

7:00 – 8:00 "The Burial Customs of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries". Presented by Dr. Tim Drake.

Saturday, June 23, 2012

10:00 – 5:00 Historical Group Tables - Free

Family Tables - \$15.00 per table (1 table per family)

Selling of books, calendars, t-shirts and other items – no cost for table

Tour of Faith Clayton Genealogical Collection at Rickman Library

Speakers on genealogical subjects

Sponsors:

Old Pendleton Genealogical Society, Birchwood Center for Arts and Folklife, Southern Wesleyan University, Central Heritage Society, Faith Clayton Genealogy Room, Pickens County Historical Society, Pickens County Museum of Art and History, Pendleton District Commission,.

The event is **free for researchers** to come and participate, listen to the speakers, purchase books, talk to families at the tables and local historical groups. **There is no fee to attend this weekend event.**

If your family dates back more than 100 years in Pickens, Anderson, Oconee and Greenville counties, you are invited to reserve a table for your ancestral information. Display your Bibles, photographs, documents, and genealogical information for other researchers.

Due to the huge response, reserve one table

I would like to reserve a table for _____
_____ family/families.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ E-mail _____

Please enclose this form and a check for \$15 and mail to Birchwood Center, P.O. Box 109, Sunset, SC 29685

Call 864-898-0840 for further information

Reserve your table space by June 15, 2012

www.birchwoodcenter.org

claytonroom@swu.edu

South Carolina Genealogical Society Summer Workshop July 13-14, 2012

Planning is well underway and early registration is open for the Annual South Carolina Genealogical Society Summer Workshop, which takes place at the SC Archives in Columbia on Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, 2012. Many great sessions are planned and exciting speakers lined up.

Headlining are Tony Burroughs, internationally known genealogist, and Jan Alpert, past president of the National Genealogical Society, will deliver lectures at the South Carolina Genealogical Society's 40th Annual Summer Workshop.

Tony Burroughs is an internationally known genealogist, author and lecturer who taught genealogy at Chicago State University for fifteen years. His book, *Black Roots: A Beginners Guide to Tracing the African American Family Tree* was number one on *Essence Magazine's Best Seller List*. He consulted on the Reverend Al Sharpton – Strom Thurmond genealogy, the Oprah Winfrey genealogy, and the PBS television series *African American Lives* with Henry Louis Gates. Mr. Burroughs was a guest expert in the television documentaries: *Remembering Roots*; (BBC in England); *The Real Family of Jesus* (The Discovery Channel); *African American Lives* (PBS).

He has traced two lines seven generations and has researched ancestors who lived in Spartanburg, Union, Richland and Edgefield Counties.

Janet A. Alpert (Jan) is the immediate past president of the National Genealogical Society, a position she held for four years. She served as the conference chair for the 2011 Family History Conference in Charleston, South Carolina, which was attended by over 2,200 conference registrants, speakers, vendors, and volunteers.

She has given lectures at national conferences since 2008. Jan retired in 2004 from a 35 year career in the title insurance industry. She and her husband, Cal Beltman, live seasonally in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina and Holland, Michigan. She has been researching her family since 1981.

The event takes place at the South Carolina Archives and History Center, 8301 Parklane Road, Columbia. More than fifteen sessions to enable genealogists at all experience levels to conduct more successful research are scheduled. (A full workshop agenda will be included in the June OPD Newsletter, see site for current draft agenda).

The workshop fee is \$30 for members, \$35 non-members, until July 1, when each increases by \$5. A catered buffet lunch, which is optional, costs an additional \$10.50.

Conference Hotel is Courtyard by Marriott, Columbia, NE, 111 Gateway Corporate Blvd., Columbia, SC Phone: (803) 736-3600 (near I-77 and Farrow Road) Marriott Courtyard has blocked out rooms for SCGS at the low nightly price of \$94.00 plus Tax until June 15, 2012. You must mention SC Genealogical Society to get this price. Reservations made after the 15th of June will be on space available and at their current price.

Two other hotels in the area are:

The Hilton Garden Inn - 8910 Farrow Road, Columbia, SC 1- (803) 807-9000

Hampton Inn - 1551 Barbara Drive, Columbia, SC 1- (803) 865-8000

For more information and any questions please contact Jackie Hughes 803-775-4555.

For more information about SCGS or to print a registration form, please visit www.scgen.org

How to Find the Living

By Robin Foster

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<http://www.heritagemakers.com/savingstories>

<http://robinsavingstories.blogspot.com/2012/03/brought-home-by-story.html>

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Methods of tracing the living

1. Family Group Search to Eliminate Dead

- Trace each person in the family group from 1900-1940. Familiarize yourself with children, who they married, and their children's names.
- Try to find each person living in either 1930 or 1940 who is listed death certificate or listed in the Social Security Death Index. This rules out who is not living, but also provides clues to church/cemeteries, funeral homes, informants, doctors, local residences using deceased's address.
- Next, use resources that document the living to search for any family member that did not have a death record: WhitePages.com, US Public Records Index, City directories, Newspapers, Yearbooks, etc.
- Choose the ones who are mostly likely related or familiar with your family and send a letter to them explaining who you are. Ask if they are related or know of your family. If you get a positive response, find out how much more they will share or if they will suggest a person that can help you.

2. DNA Research to Link to Living: 23andMe.com (Relative Finder)

3. Family Reunion

Find out if any extended family hold family reunions. Consider holding a family reunion.

- At family reunions: Ask family members to fill out a family tree/family group.
- Conduct oral history interviews
- Put together a family directory

4. Family Website

Family websites are a great place to exchange information and keep track of births, deaths, marriages, and other important events. Consider making your findings available through the website and encouraging family members to share photographs and what they know.

5. Local History

Become familiar with the keepers of history in the area where your ancestor lived.

- Library - vertical files, newspaper obituaries
- University libraries - Manuscripts
- Museums - Family histories, vertical files

Online resources to find the living

Forums	Heritage Quest
Social Networks	Fold3
Surname Index	Ancestry.com
Cemetery Databases	RootsWeb
Online Obituaries	Geni
US Public Records	Search Engines (Google)
Online Trees	Online Newspapers (Chronicling America)

Place to learn more about the living

Churches
Funeral Programs
Old Newspapers
Funeral Homes
Probate Records/Wills
Old Telephone/Address
Books
Old Family Letters
City Directories
Forums
Old Photographs
Yearbooks
Museums
Historical Societies
Land Records

Notes:

NEW TITLES FROM BRENT H. HOLCOMB

South Carolina's Royal Grants, Volume Seven: Grant Books 42, 43 and other grants 1711-1775. Hard cover, 200 pages, indexed. Prepublication price is \$45.00 plus \$4.50 mailing. New publication, 2012. This volume completes the series. It contains abstracts of grants from the original series, not included in the copy series on microfilm.

Volumes I through VI are available for \$45.00 each plus mailing.

Greenville County, South Carolina, Will Abstracts 1787-1853. Hard cover, 226 pages. Prepublication price is \$45.00 plus \$4.50 mailing. New publication, 2012. The wills abstracted in this work are found in Greenville County Estate records book A and will books B and C on microfilm.

Mailing charges: \$4.50 mailing for first book, \$1.50 for each additional book to the same address. SC residents add 7% sales tax. Order from Brent H. Holcomb, PO Box 21766, Columbia, SC 29221. Libraries can be billed.

Please send the following books:

____ Greenville County SC Will Abstracts.....\$ _____

____ South Carolina's Royal Grants, Volume VII.....\$ _____

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____ South Carolina's Royal Grants, Volume II.....\$ _____

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____ South Carolina's Royal Grants, Volume V.....\$ _____

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7% Sales Tax (SC residents only).....\$ _____

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Check made to Brent H. Holcomb enclosed for.....\$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. One. 1977, reprint 2007, 485 p., indexed.
Includes 105 cemeteries. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Two. 1979, reprint 2003, 489 p., indexed.
Includes 77 cemeteries. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Three. 1980, reprint 2007, 351 p., indexed.
Includes Springwood Cemetery and Nazareth Presbyterian Cemetery. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Four. 1982, 3rd reprint 2007, 313 p., indexed.
Includes 36 cemeteries. \$30.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Five. 1983, reprint 2005, 346 p., indexed.
Includes Graceland Cemetery (West) and Beth Israel Cemetery. \$32.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Six. 2000, 188 p., indexed.
Includes Christ Church Episcopal and African-American cemeteries. \$25.00 plus \$2.75 s. & h.

Greenville County, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. Seven. 2007, 404 p., indexed.
Includes 55 cemeteries. \$40.00 plus \$3.50 s. & h.

Mackey Mortuary Death Records, 1889-1921, Greenville County, S.C. 2000, 502 p.,
alphabetical and date order. \$40.00 plus \$3.75 s. & h.

Abstracts of Extant Greenville, S.C., Newspapers Concerning Black People Free and Slave, 1826-1865, Vol. II. 2000, 58 p.,
indexed. \$10.00 plus \$2.75 s. & h.

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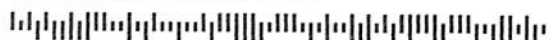
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