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President's Message

The May meeting will be at The Cascades on Verde Blvd. on September 15, 2013.

Directions and a map are on page 3.

I hope everyone is rested and ready to go this fall! There are things that other chapters are doing that need some discussion; increasing membership, aids for research, and projects.

Thanks to Vince Exley from the *Georgia Salzburger Society* who shared about the migration of the Salzburgs to Georgia.. Vince is Chairman of the Genealogical Research Project for the GSS Library. For more info, visit their web site at: <http://www.georgiasalzburgers.com/index.htm>.

This is our "Show and Tell" meeting. So gather all your research and plan to put it on display. Bring notebooks, charts, handouts or even a slide show of family pictures. Or, a slide show/handouts of doing genealogy research. I know there will some folks who are looking for info that you may have that may help them through that "brick wall".

Sue Webb is chair of the nomination committee. Sue will be speaking to some of you about taking an office for the next 2 years. There are several positions that are rotating off at the end of this year.

I've included "Part 5" Suzanne Case's script she used for the Springwood Cemetery tour. Please remember to give Suzanne credit if you use any of it. There is at least one more section to share. Thanks Suzanne!

Don't forget to go to the SC Genealogy web site at: <http://www.scgen.org/> to participate in the Surname Project. Go to "Current Projects"; then go to "Surname Form" to fill out the form on line. Or, you may download the form, print it, and then mail it. I've also included a copy in this month's newsletter.

Just remember that this is YOUR chapter and newsletter. Please send in articles, stories, charts, trivia, history or anything related to you (no pun intended) or genealogy. Also bring in ideas for programs and projects. And by all means, if you have been on projects and committees, please let me or one of the officers know so we can better organize ourselves. I'll try not to put you in charge!!!

Don't forget to visit the Greenville Chapter's website at:
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Genealogy Terms Explained

by Dee Gibson-Roles

OBCGS newsletter

<http://www.obcgs.com/>

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<http://boards.rootsweb.com/localities.northam.usa.states.southcarolina.counties/mb.ashx>

TRUE EPITAPHS:

Playing with names in a
Ruidoso, New Mexico,
cemetery:

Here lies
Johnny Yeast
Pardon me
For not rising.

A lawyer's epitaph in England:
Sir John Strange
Here lies an honest lawyer,
And that is Strange.

Harry Edsel Smith of Albany, NY:
Born 1903--Died 1942
Looked up the elevator shaft to see if
the car was on the way down. It was.

In a Georgia cemetery:
'I told you I was sick!'

The grave of Ellen Shannon in
Girard, Pennsylvania:
"Who was fatally burned
March 21, 1870
by the explosion of a lamp
filled with 'R.E. Danforth's
Non Explosive Burning Fluid'

Minutes

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May , 2013 Minutes

The May meeting of the SCGS met at the Cascades on May 19, 2013. The meeting was called to order by President **Tad Riddle** at 3:00 pm. **Tad** welcomed all members, guests, and visitors. There were 21 in attendance. Visitors in attendance were: Austin Lattimer, Phillip Bryant and Janice Burrell. They introduced themselves and provided the family names being researched.

Reports:

Tad announced that CUSCH (Consortium for Upstate South Carolina History) will be meeting at the Shi Center on the Furman campus on June 5, 2013 at 9:30 AM. **Suzanne Case** has more information.

Old Business:

Tad mentioned about the "Surname Project" that is going on state-wide. **Tad** also mentioned that he had the data from the Cannon Mortuary book and needs to know what steps are next.

New Business:

Sue Webb accepted the chairmanship of the nominating committee. **Tad** announced that the items, which are listed in the newsletter, are to be sold at 50% off to help reduce the inventory.

Program

Vince Exley traveled to us from Georgia to represent the Georgia Salzburger Society. He was dressed in German costume of the 1700's. Mr. Exley used slides to show us how the Salzburger 's settled aa community about 30 miles north of Savannah, GA from Salzburg, Austria in 1734. It was called New Ebenezer. Jerusalem church is the oldest in Georgia. They had been "secret Protestants". Mr. Exley also spoke about the "Salt Covenant". Dr. Samuel Urlsperger of Augsburg helped the exiles.

After the program, **Tad** announced that the next meeting will be September 15, 2013 at the Cascades. It will be a "Show and Tell" meeting. Bring artifacts of your family to share.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting.

Submitted by **Ellen Rodgers**, Seretary

Southernese

Cat – Man. "That cat is a rascal!"

Catty-corner – Diagonal. "My house is catty corner 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."

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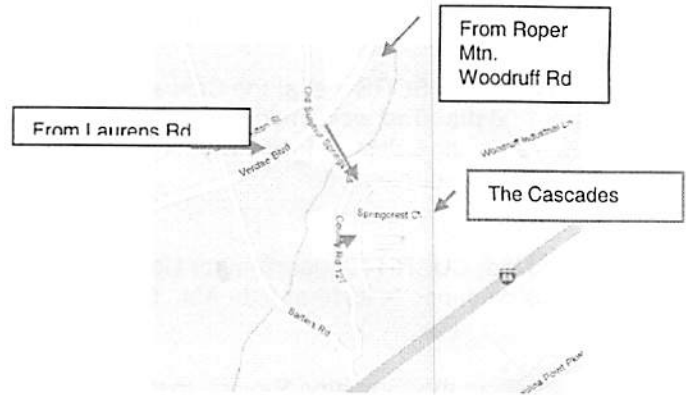
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The September meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 15, 2013 at 3:00pm at The Cascades. Thanks to Dr. Lee for arranging a meeting area.

Dr. Lee said that there should be no problem getting in the gate Sunday. It will probably be open. If not, just tell the person who answers the speaker that you are there for the meeting with Dr. Lee (his unit no is 106).

After going through the gate, turn immediately left, this is Creekridge Rd, then turn right on Spring Crest Court this will dead end in a parking area. We enter the middle, two-story building at ground level on the right of the building. The Large Meeting room is to the left when you enter.

GPS" 34°49'30.89"N; 82°18'56.64"W



Needs Help!

Diary of the Reverend William Franklin Pearson

I am researching and writing a history of the Second South Carolina Rifles, which will be published by Broadfoot Publishing Company, Wilmington, North Carolina, as part of its South Carolina Regimental-Roster Set. The Reverend William Franklin Pearson served as chaplain of the Second Rifles from sometime in April 1862 until around October 1, 1862. Pearson kept a diary during his tenure as chaplain of the Second Rifles, an excerpt from which was published in Vol #24, Issue 3, of the Anderson Record (Jul/Aug/Sep 2011). I would like to find the complete diary for the period of time he served as chaplain as a number of key battles were fought during that time frame. Could you point me in the right direction?

The Second South Carolina Rifles was also known as Moore's Rifles in honor of John Vinro Moore of Anderson who was the regiment's colonel until his death at 2nd Manassas. The majority of the soldiers in this regiment came the old Abbeville, Anderson, and Pickens Districts. The book will include a history of the regiment and a biographical sketch of each man who served in the unit. The only sketch of the Second Rifles that I am aware of is that of Aaron Augustus Dean (Recollections of Army Life . . .) which may be found on the internet courtesy of Steve Batson. Have you any idea where Dean's original manuscripts or copies are located?

Thanks for your consideration.

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SPRINGWOOD CEMETERY TOUR- 2012

by Suzanne Case

(Part 5)

Section C

C6. The Woodside Family - Our first stop in Section C is at the plot of the Woodside family. The four Woodside brothers, John T., Joel David, Robert I., and Edward F. were among the largest contributors to Greenville's growth in the early 20th century and you can see John T. and Robert plus their wives are buried in this plot.

The brothers were members of a large family of thirteen siblings whose parents were Dr. John and Ellen Woodside. The family lived in the country in the lower part of Greenville County, where Dr. Woodside was a farmer and practicing physician.

John T., the oldest of the four brothers, began working for his uncle at the Reedy River Manufacturing Company. After several stints through the years working in textile manufacturing and retail, as well as teaching, his success and frugality allowed him to save enough money to go in with his brother, Joel David, who was sometimes referred to as J. David and sometimes referred to as J.D., to build their own cotton mill. Well, that, and convincing enough local investors to join them so that they were able to raise \$85,000. They even managed to get some New York investors to buy into the venture as well!

With cash in hand, John and J.D. built a small cotton mill west of the Monaghan area. Another brother, Edward, joined the first two brothers and the three brothers parlayed the profits of the mill into the purchase of an additional mill in Fountain Inn and built yet another mill in Simpsonville. Eventually, all of the mills were consolidated into one corporation with the three brothers acting as controlling officers. In the early 1900's, the brothers expanded the original Woodside Mill to an amazing 112,000 spindles, making it the largest cotton mill in the world under one roof! There are still many Greenvilleans around today who worked at the old Woodside Mill.

From textiles, the Woodside brothers branched out into banking. They brought in a fourth brother, Robert, who had worked as a banker, to help out. By 1917, the brothers owned five banks. Their local banking empire culminated with the construction of the seventeen story Woodside Building on Main Street. The building opened to great fanfare in 1923 as the tallest building in South Carolina. The ornate building, built at a cost of \$1.5 million boasted a marble exterior and lobby as well as many amenities that were considered quite luxurious for the time. It even had a lovely rooftop garden, which, of course, was quite a novelty! It housed numerous offices as well as the Woodside Bank which was run by brother, Robert.

But, the enterprising brothers didn't stop there. Next up, was the building of the Poinsett Hotel on the site of the old Mansion House. In the 1920's, the Mansion House was about 100 years old. In keeping with Greenville's new growth and prosperity, it was decided that it was time for a new luxury hotel. John Woodside formed the Community Hotel Corporation with William Goldsmith and proceeded to have the old Mansion House torn down. The new twelve story Poinsett Hotel was erected in its place with its doors opening in 1925. The lovely new hotel displayed many beautiful amenities, starting with the marble stairs leading to a walnut paneled lobby. It was considered to be the finest hotel in South Carolina at that time and has continued to play an important part in Greenville's history ever since.

From there, the Woodside brothers continued and developing. In the 1920's, the town of Myrtle Beach was a sleepy, small resort town. It was about this time that the brothers, with John at the helm, decided to further expand the empire by developing Myrtle Beach with a large resort hotel and golf course, as well as buying and selling lots for the construction of vacation homes. By the late 1920's, their enormous hotel, the Ocean Forest Hotel, had opened, along with a championship golf course. The brothers had additional roads constructed in and around Myrtle Beach and had the Lafayette Bridge built over the Pee Dee and Waccamaw Rivers to bring tourists to the burgeoning development.

Alas, with the stock market crash of 1929, the Woodsides lost much of their fortune. John, the self-proclaimed wealthiest man in Greenville, was especially hard hit as land values dropped and banks failed. He used what was left of his rapidly dwindling income and savings to try to save Woodside Mill. It was to no avail, as he was ousted from the presidency by the board and in the process, lost his beautiful home on Crescent Ave.

Still, different members of the family continued to play active roles in Greenville's civic and cultural life, especially brother, Robert, the last of the four brothers to die. Robert's wife, Lula, was well-known in her own right for her

contributions to the music community in Greenville. She was, in fact, one of the few women harpists in South Carolina in the first half of the 20th century.

The contributions of this family to the growth and modernization Greenville and Myrtle Beach cannot be overestimated.

C7. John Dickson Carr - Now, we'll move on to the next Greenville we're going to visit in Section C - John Dickson Carr.

Greenville has had several novelists in its midst over the years, including contemporary novelists Robert Morgan, Dot Jackson, Nicholas Sparks and Dorothy Allison. But, there was yet another 20th century novelist that called Greenville home.

John Dickson Carr, who was one of the most prolific mystery writers of the 20th century, lived in Greenville for over ten years. He was born in Pennsylvania, but emigrated to Paris several years after he graduated from Haverford College in 1928. After a short time in Paris, he moved once again, this time to London, where he spent much of his adult life.

He began his writing career by writing romances, but he soon switched to mysteries. His first mystery, It Walks by Night, was published in 1930. So began a career which saw the publication of over seventy novels, most of them mysteries. In fact, he published so many mysteries that he had to create three different detectives: Henri Bencolin, Dr. Gideon Fell and Sir Henry Merrivale. The Sir Henry Merrivale mysteries were written under the pseudonym, Carter Dickson.

John Dickson Carr's mysteries were often written in an atmospheric style of eerie, supernatural suspense. He was known as the master of the locked room mystery, wherein the victim disappeared into a locked room, house, etc., seemingly all alone and was somehow murdered. Mr. Carr gave his reader all the clues that were given to his detective so the reader could puzzle out the mystery along with the detective.

At the time his writing was the most prolific, i.e. the 1930's and '40's, he was considered among the top five mystery writers of the time. Those five mystery writers were called the Golden Five and included (along with Mr. Carr) Rex Stout, Erle Stanley Gardiner, Dorothy Sayers and Agatha Christie.

Of his many honors and achievements, perhaps his proudest was being elected to the "Detection Club" in England. The club was limited to thirty members and one could join by invitation only - in other words, a very exclusive group. It was even more of an honor that he was nominated for membership by Dorothy Sayers herself!

A huge fan of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Mr. Carr was asked in the 1940's by Sir Arthur's son, Adrian, to write a biography of his famous father. John Dickson Carr's biography of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, published in 1949, is known as the definitive biography of Sherlock Holmes' author.

In addition to writing mysteries up into the 1960's, John Dickson Carr wrote scripts for radio shows (including radio shows for the BBC during WW II), edited mystery stories and wrote historical novels.

In a 1977 Greenville Piedmont interview with Mr. Carr's daughter, Julie, she stated that her father, apparently being rather restless, liked to move a lot, especially back and forth between the U.S. and England. He would decide it was time to move and would go on ahead leaving his wife and daughters behind to pack up and sell the house. Being a very conservative Tory, Mr. Carr eventually became disenchanted with what he perceived as England's tilt towards socialism after WW II. He and his wife, Clarice, eventually moved back to the United States for good and settled in Westchester County, NY.

On a 1965 speaking tour, he was invited by Arthur Magill to come to Greenville and speak to the Friends of the Library. Mr. Carr accepted the invitation and when he arrived in Greenville, he liked what he saw. The milder climate appealed to him, as well as the lower cost of living and the conservatism. With encouragement from Arthur Magill, John Dickson Carr and his wife, Clarice, moved to Greenville shortly thereafter, settling first into an apartment at Knoxbury Terrace and later, into a home on Jones Ave.

His daughter, Julie, commented that this was the longest that her father had remained anywhere in his adult life and it was the most contented she had ever seen him. Mr. Carr happily lived out the remainder of his life in Greenville, passing away of cancer in 1977. While his works may not be as well as known as they once were, in his day, he

was certainly one of the most well-known mystery writers in the world - on a par with Dorothy Sayers and Agatha Christie. Greenville is honored that this is where he chose to live out the remainder of his days and where he spent some of his happiest years.

C8. Elizabeth Garraux and the Garraux family -

We've now come to the graves of Elizabeth Garraux and several of her children. Like the McKay family, the Garraux's were also immigrants that "made good" following the American Dream in the United States.

Elizabeth and her husband, Frederick, were French-speaking emigrants from Switzerland. They and their eight children arrived in this country in 1867 and settled first in Asheville, where three more children were born, and then in Greenville in the 1870's.

Frederick considered himself to be a farmer, as well as a cabinetmaker. Elizabeth, however, appeared to be the real powerhouse of this couple. An accomplished gardener, she and Frederick, along with a number of other Greenville County citizens, began growing grapes in enough quantity to sell, shipping them to several different locations across the country.

By 1884, grape growing was promising to be quite a prosperous undertaking in Greenville County. According to the Anderson Intelligencer in October, 1884, Greenville had had a particularly abundant crop that summer. Its grapes were known for "surpassing any others and the flavor being peculiarly rich."

Mrs. Garraux kept the most meticulous records of shipping, sales and numbers of grapes produced of any of the other growers. It was because of her detailed record keeping that we are able to get a clear picture of just how prosperous a venture vineyards were in Greenville at that time. Using just 1 1/4 acres for their vineyard, the Garraux's were able to produce over 16,000 pounds of grapes in the summer of 1884. Most of the grapes were sold, but 1,000 pounds (or 1/2 ton) of them were used to make wine.

We're not sure exactly where the vineyard was located, but Mrs. Garraux owned at least 168 acres of land in the 1880's and 1890's, much of it just north of the what were the outer limits of the town Greenville. Her land appeared to run from Richland Creek to Townes St. with the family home being located on Swiss St. (so named for this family from Switzerland). The name of the street was changed to Garraux St. in 1911 in honor of the family. The street is located off N. Main St. one block north of Earle St.

And please note, that the land was owned by Elizabeth. Deed recordings of land bought and sold are all in Elizabeth's name, not Frederick's. This was highly unusual for a woman of that time (1880's and 1890's) to be buying and selling land instead of her husband. Frederick died sometime after September, 1884, but the date of his death is a mystery, as is the unusual fact that he is not buried with Elizabeth and his children.

In addition to the vineyards, the enterprising Elizabeth also owned and ran a successful confectionary shop in the bottom of the Central Hotel in late 1800's. The shop was later managed by her daughter, Bettie and sold confections, fruit (presumably some grapes), tobacco, cigars and other items. Finally, the busy Elizabeth was also a noted florist. The florist business was later taken over by two other daughters, Lucy and Mary who also owned a greenhouse. The daughters were apparently as hard-working and enterprising as their mother.

By the time Elizabeth died in 1909, she had become a well-respected member of the community of Greenville, known for her industriousness and perseverance. Mrs. Garraux's obituary even noted her "indomitable energy." Her children, like her, were hard-working and well-respected members of the community. Sadly, most of the Garraux sons and daughters died within a few years of each other in the 1930's, most of them from cardiovascular disease and cerebral hemorrhages. Son, Charles, passed away at the S.C. State Hospital. Like the McKay's we met earlier, the Garraux's were a wonderful example of immigrants coming to America hoping to find the "American Dream" and successfully finding it through hard work and determination. And let us not forget the strong women, mothers and their daughters, at the helm of both of these families.

End Part 5

The Consortium for Upstate South Carolina History (CUSCH)

Events

GTHS September Events

September 14 – Poe Mill Reunion – Poe Baptist Church

September 14 – American Spinning Annual Reunion at Westside Park – 10 AM til 2 PM

September 15 – 35th Camperdown Mills Fall Reunion – 1 PM, St. Paul Church (formerly 2nd Baptist)

September 21 – Slater Marietta High School and Slater Mill Reunions – Slater Hall

World War II book to be published by the Anderson County Museum

The Anderson County Museum will publish a book this fall that contains the World War II experiences of twenty county residents. "A Necessary War: Anderson County Residents Remember World War II" will include the stories of veterans as well as civilians who supported the war effort in 1941-45. The author of the book is journalist and writer Kathryn Smith, who has been conducting interviews since last fall.

"The book will be released on October 22 to coincide with the museum's 30th anniversary," said museum director Beverly Childs. Spearheading the project is Dr. Marshall Meadors, a family physician with Primary Care Associates. "As I was caring for patients, I realized many were World War II veterans who had extraordinary memories about their war experiences," Dr. Meadors said. "But I also realized these men were in their late 80s and 90s and many are dying or developing memory loss before their stories can be shared with a wider audience."

With Smith's involvement, the project was expanded to include home front experiences. "The World War II Memorial in Washington bears a quote from Franklin Delano Roosevelt," she explained. "It says, 'They have given their sons to the military services. They have stoked the furnaces and hurried the factory wheels. They have made the planes and welded the tanks, riveted the ships and rolled the shells.' Without the sacrifices of people on the home front, the war could not have been won."

For information, contact Beverly Childs, director, at bchilds@andersoncountysc.org or [864.260.4737](tel:864.260.4737).

Family Circus



"You better be quiet or Granddad will leave you out of the family history he's writing."

The Greenville News 8/30/2013

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

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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. (Temporarily Unavailable)
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.
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All volumes soft cover, 8½" x 11".

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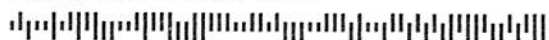
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September Meeting

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