



# MISSISSIPPI GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2020 GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR

Saturday, January 18, 2020 – 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Brandon Civic Center, 1000 Municipal Drive, Brandon, Mississippi

## SPEAKER – Philip B. Adderley

PHILIP BURNETT ADDERLEY, 311 Research, L.L.C., is a self-employed professional genealogist, author, and lecturer. He holds a B.S. and B.A. in physics and mathematics, as a Robert E. Lee Scholar at Washington and Lee University; and an M.S.E.E. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. An avid genealogist since 1977, Philip completed the National Genealogical Society's American Genealogy: A Home Study Course; several specialized tracks at Samford University's Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research; and the National Institute on Genealogical Research at the National Archives. Beginning in 2006, Mr. Adderley conducted full time genealogical research professionally for private clients nationwide. In 2009 he earned certification from the Board for Certification of Genealogists and served a five-year term as a Certified Genealogist<sup>®</sup>. His work has been published in the National Genealogical Society Quarterly. After he retired from full time work in 2015, he continued working as a professional genealogist for clients on long-term research projects, and he presently volunteers as a mentor/grader for the National Genealogical Society's American Genealogical Studies course series. Philip specializes in land, courthouse, and archival records of the southern American colonies and states, and 17th to 19th century British colonial records of Bermuda. He is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, the National Genealogical Society, the New England Historic Genealogical Society, and a past president of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc., of Shreveport, Louisiana. His lectures and seminars emphasizing case studies and research methodology have been well received at genealogical conferences and associations in Alabama, Louisiana, and Texas.

## SCHEDULE AND TOPICS

- 8:30 a.m. Doors open – registration and vendors open; coffee/juice/pastries
- 9:00 a.m. Welcome, announcements and introductions
- 9:15 a.m. From 'Baby' Genealogist to Older (Wiser?) Genealogist: Key Tips & Tricks Along the Way
- 10:15 a.m. Break
- 10:45 a.m. Five Basics Strategies for Research in the South
- 11:45 a.m. Lunch (provided)
- 1:00 p.m. "\_\_\_\_\_ward Ho!" Basics: Finding & Tracking Early American Settlers pre-1850
- 2:00 p.m. Break
- 2:30 p.m. "\_\_\_\_\_ward Ho!" Case Examples: Finding & Tracking Early American Settlers pre-1850
- 3:30 p.m. Q & A
- 4:00 p.m. Adjourn

**COST AND REGISTRATION – COMPLETE ONE FOR EACH ATTENDEE** -- Cost of the seminar is **\$50** (registration by January 14<sup>th</sup> guarantees a box lunch). Make check payable to **Mississippi Genealogical Society**. Complete and mail the form to **MGS c/o Anna M. Royston, Treasurer – 108 Newport Circle, Clinton, MS 39056**

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MGS 2020 SEMINAR REGISTRATION

**Hotel and Directions:** Fairfield Inn & Suites, 407 Riverwind Drive, Pearl, Mississippi; 601-936-3434; Group rate: MGS -- \$99/night + taxes (king), \$104/night + taxes (doubles); I-20 to Exit 48 (Pearson Road), go north on Pearson Road to Riverwind Drive (McDonalds on corner). Link for group rate: <https://www.marriott.com/event-reservations/reservation-link.mi?id=1569598650881&key=GRP&app=resvlink> or call and ask for MS Genealogical Society rate. Block hold until 12/27/19

**DIRECTIONS to Brandon Civic Center:** 1000 Municipal Drive, Brandon; I-20 to Exit 56 (downtown Brandon); turn onto Highway 80 (going west); turn left at Highpointe Drive (traffic light, Shell station on corner); turn right onto Municipal Drive, turn left into parking lot. You will see the building at the back of the parking lot – Brandon Municipal Complex. Follow signs to registration.

## **ADDERLEY LECTURE SYNOPSES – MGS 2020 Seminar**

### **From 'Baby' Genealogist to Older (Wiser?) Genealogist: Key Tips & Tricks Along the Way**

Genealogical research has pitfalls and rewards. Avoiding the former and achieving the latter are not as easy as commercial advertisers make it seem. The presenter spent twenty-seven years making lots of mistakes as a baby genealogist and another thirteen years learning from others how to overcome or avoid them. Some favorite tips and tricks are offered.

### **Five Basic Strategies for Research in the South**

Successful research in the southern colonies and states is a challenge to anyone trying to prove parent-child relationships and substantiate family histories. For many reasons, documentation is sometimes hit or miss, and we must overcome record loss, gaps, and deterioration with alternative records and sometimes DNA results.

### **"\_\_\_\_ward Ho!" Basics: Finding & Tracking Early American Settlers pre-1850**

While the predominant movement of American settlers was—on aggregate—westward, many pre-1850 settlers migrated northward, southward, and sometimes eastward. Most migrations occurred in small groups banded together for protective security and collective assistance. Although every-name federal censuses beginning in 1850 (for free persons) and 1870 for all persons help point us backward in time, a researcher needs contemporary records to identify and correlate ancestors from one location to the next.

### **"\_\_\_\_ward Ho!" Case Examples: Finding & Tracking Early American Settlers pre-1850**

Companion to Lecture 3.