

Old Pendleton District Messenger

Next meeting

June 22, 2021
6:00 p.m.
Trinity Wesleyan Methodist Church
700 Issaqueena Trail (Central, SC)

We don't have a program but we have a meal prepared by Keith Brown. Judy Long, President, will conduct a short meeting. Come and let's enjoy getting reacquainted.

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Members:

It is time to renew your membership
for 2021

Simply complete the form on page
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Tom Folger
Central

About Our Newsletter

The Old Pendleton District Newsletter is published nine times a year: January through June and September through November; we do not publish in July and August. Please submit materials by the 23rd of each month. Submissions by our members are encouraged and will be used as space permits. Send items to Barbara Clark at bc7621gen@att.net.

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About Our Chapter

The Old Pendleton District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society is a nonprofit, 12-36-2120(40), educational organization designed to unite those interested in the Pickens and Oconee Counties, South Carolina history and family genealogy; to encourage the preservation of documents and records; to promote educational programs; and to publish local records, history and family genealogy. The Chapter's primary goal is to assist others in their search for their ancestors and origins of birthplace.

The Chapter meets every month, except July, August and December. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Central-Clemson Library.

The Chapter's genealogical and historical archives are housed at the Clayton Family History Center, located in the lower level of the Rickman Library on Southern Wesleyan University campus in Central, SC. This collection contains about 3,500 books and files on family histories, state and county sources, military histories, cemetery records, immigration and passenger lists. For more information send email to claytonroom@swu.edu.

The public is welcome to visit the Clayton Center whenever the Library is open. Normal operating hours are 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 7:45 to 5 p.m. on Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday. Hours vary during summer, for holidays and during breaks in the school year. For more information call 864-644-5074, send email to claytonroom@swu.edu, or check their website at swu.edu/academics/library. (COVID Registrations do not allow visitors at this time.)

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Refreshments

January: Brenda Meyer and Judy Long
February: Quintell Walker and Pat Collins
March: LaMarr Brooks & Pat Spurlock
April: Katie Gillespie & Nancy Holcombe
May: Keith Brown & Anne Sheriff

June: Field Trip
September: Barbara Clark and Jane Camper
October: Alice Shove and Mildred Brewer
November: Pot Luck Dinner at Trinity Wesleyan Church
Alternate: Angie and Kevin Simpson

Secona Historical Marker near Secona Baptist Church

Mark your calendar and plan to attend the unveiling of the 25th South Carolina Historical Marker in Pickens County. The unveiling will take place on Thursday morning, May 27, at 11:00 a.m. Where: Pickens, SC, 1018 W. Main Street. Limited parking. (E-Mail from Pickens County Historical Society)

“Only the Lower Cherokee actually inhabited the territory which is now a part of the state of South Carolina. The towns which lay within her present borders included . . . **Soconee**, . . . and perhaps other and smaller villages.” (Milling: 271n)

Here lived the lower Cherokee in the different Towns of . . . **Socony**, . . . besides many others, whole names are now entirely forgotten. . . . (Drayton, *View*, 14)

Clipping from Yorkville Miscellany. 15 Jun 1850. Places and people: Estatoe, at Streke, Qualhatchee Town, Sugar Town, Keewee, Toxaway, Chititoga on Savanna R., **Soquani town**, Oconee, Tugalo R. (Kutsche: 466)

At the same time tht Pearis brought the Indians down, he gave Drayton an Estimate of the fighting strength of the Cherokees. He listed Estatoe, Qualache, Toxaway, Sugar town, Esseneca, Cheowee, Tugalow, Little Chots, and **Socauny**. (Drayton, *Memoirs*: 419-421)

[Arthur Fairies?] Journal of Williamson’s Cherokee campaign. July 8 to Oct. 11, 177. Routes and camps. Estatoe, Colhatchaway, Toxaway; cut down corn. Sugar Town, Keeweek, Tulpehakin, **Soquani Town**. (Kutsche: 466)

On the 4th of August, 1776. Colonel Williamson “detached Captain Tutt to burn Sugar Town, **Socony**, and Keowee. (Drayton, *Memoirs*: 351; Milling: 316)

See Ross Journal. September 30, 1776. This night there a man to our camp, who gave the following account of his adventures, to wit: That he was at Senica Fort, with General Williamson, and being so necessitated that he had to go home, and missing his road, happened on an Indian town called **Soquani**, and alighted off his horse to gather peaches, or such like; and being some distance off his horse, casting his eyes round towards him, espied Indians coming to him when he made the best of his way to our camps. This information being delivered, our Colonel ordered forty-two light horsemen to go to the aforesaid **Soquani town**, it being all we could rise; so they stee—to the town, and coming into the same, they found the aforesaid man’s horse tied where he left him; and searching further, they found our Indian’s horses—a small restitution for upwards of nine they took from us before. After this, we started, and marched down to Senica Fort, where we met or found General Williamson and regiment, and encamped. (Rockwell: 216)

October 30, 1788. South Carolina. To Jonathan Gregory 143 acres surveyed for William Young the 1st November, 1785. Situated in the District of Ninety Six of Shoal Creek of Twelve Mile River on the Path from old **Soconey Town** to Sugar Creek Town. (State Plats, Volume XXIII: 238; State Grants, Volume LXXVI: 58)

“The Revolutionary War necessitated camp maps. One by British surveyors circa 1777 places **Soconey** near present-day Pickens. The Indian town also appears on a map in John Drayton’s *Memoirs of the American Revolution*.” (Flynn, 1)

Samuel Thompson, 320 acres situated on Town Creek, a branch of 12 Mile River. The plat shows Town Creek that runs in at **Seconey**. Rec: July 1784.

Eliza Ann Purvis, widow of Edgefield Co., SC, to William Murphree of Pendleton Co., for 250 sterling for 640 acres in Pendleton Co. at a place called **Seconah**, on 12 Mile river, branch of the Savannah River. 16 Jun 1793. (Pendleton District Deeds, C-O: 28-30).

Help identify soldier photographs from Hiott Photograph Collection at the Clayton Genealogical Room at Southern Wesleyan University Library.
claytonroom@swu.edu



151. March 1951, San Antonio Soldier.



153. Unknown Soldier



154. Unknown Soldier



156. Unknown Soldier



160. (20 Jul 1964) Unknown Soldier



157. Unknown Soldier



158. Unknown Soldier



159. Unknown Soldier



149. (Taylor) 28 Oct 1963

Articles from Keowee Courier Nsp. June 4, 1869

Walhalla, SC (W.C. Keith, Editor) (Whitner Symmes, Associate)
chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn84026912/1869-06-04/ed-1/

4 Jun 1869. p. 2, col. 3. The First Case of Divorce in South Carolina. The "Greenville Enterprise" newspaper writes of three petitions for divorce came up for hearing before **Judge Orr** on Friday last. Two of the applications were from the wives of wicked husbands, one from the husband against the wife.

The first case was from a lady, **Mrs. Mary E. Cameron, residing in Charleston**, for a divorce from her husband, **Robert Cameron, in Philadelphia**, from whom she was by his cruelty compelled to separate several years ago, he having also since the separation **unlawfully married another woman in Pennsylvania**, with whom he is now living. . . . (Divorce Granted)

The other parties all reside in this county. (Greenville) The applicants were represented by Messrs. Sullivan & Stokes. Judge Orr granted the order of divorce in the case of **Mrs. Amanda C. Lendeman from the husband Francis M. Lendeman**, who, it was proved, had **cruelly treated her and had married ___ taken up with another woman.**

In the case the petition of **John W. Walker for a divorce from his wife, Mary J. Walker**, on the **allegation of her desertion some six or eight years ago**, and her **violent temper and abuse** which occasioned it, and the hopelessness of a reunion, the Judge was not satisfied that he ought to grant the husband a divorce, but intimated to the counsel the he would further consider the case.

These are the first cases of divorce that have been granted by a law court in this State.

4 Jun 1869, p. 2, col. 4. Auction. Sold on 1st Monday of July at the residence of **Mrs. Knee**, in Walhalla, the following:

1 Two Horse Wagon

1 One Horse Wagon

1 Buggy

Several sets of Harness, plows, plow irons and gears, spades, shovels, hoes, etc.

Bedding and Bedsteads

Household and Kitchen Furniture

Cattle, Sheep and Hogs.

The house and lot where she now lives. (2 acres). There is on the Lot, a No. 1 Dwelling house and Store, and all necessary outbuildings, all in the best repair. Also, a one-half lot, adjoining said Lot on the East, and another one-half acre lot, on which there is a small building, joining on the West. Also, a three-fourth acres lot, near **F. Wiebens' Catharine Kniee.**

4 June 1869, p. 3. Advertisements.

Articles from Keowee Courier Nsp. June 11, 1869

Walhalla, SC (W.C. Keith, Editor) (Whitner Symmes, Associate)
<https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn84026912/1869-06-11/ed-1/seq-1/>

11 June 1869, p. 2, col. 1. (Difficult to read). Married on June 3, 1869 at ___ount Inn, at the residence of the bride's father, by _____, Mr. **Robert Young** of Walhalla to Miss _____ by Col. H.W. Kuhlmann.

11 June 1869, p. 2, col. 1. Keowee and Tuckaseege Turnpike. The interest of the State in this Turnpike Company, originally valued at \$6,000, was sold by the County Commissioners in Pursuance of an Act passed at the last session of the Legislature for the sum of \$13. The County was the purchaser.

11 Jun 1869, p. 2, col. 2. George Peabody School Assistance. "In our State there are about thirteen schools which receive assistance from this fund. Among these there is a large and flourishing school near Pendleton, taught by **Mr. A.C. Campbell**, whose qualifications as a teacher are well know."

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11 Jan 1869, p. 2, col. 3. Keowee Courier Subscription.

D. D. Verner	\$2.00
Dr. W.R. Harbin	2.00
J.M. Teitjen	1.00
J.R. Cleveland	2.00
C.P. Pool	3.00
G.K. Maxwell	1.75
Theo. Werner	4.00

11 Jun 1869, p. 2, col. 4. One Thousand Dollars Reward. On the night of the 28th of May, the stables of **Mr. Thomas E. Williard**, at Salubrity, Pickens County, were fired by incendiaries; and that his son, **F.V. Willard**, while hastening to them from the dwelling house, was basely assassinated by unknown parties. Robert K. Scott, Governor. F.L. Cardozo, Secretary of State.

11 Jun 1869, p. 2, col. 4. Notice. All parties who have purchased Lots on the Court House Square (Walhalla) on the 6th of August last, are required to come forward immediately and settle the payments due. Order of Board of County Commissioners. (8 Jun 1869)

11 Jun 1868, p. 2, col. 5. Sheriff's Property Saleday in July 1869 in Walhalla. One tract of land, waters of Little River, 800 acres and adjoining lands of **Robert Morgan, Neal Stribling** and others, levied on as the property of **George Seaborn** at the suit of J.B. Earle.

11 Jun 1868, p. 2, col. 5. Sheriff's Property Saleday in July 1869 in Walhalla. Probate Court. Sell at the Market House the Real Estate of **William Sloan**, deceased, lying on waters of Chauga Creek, adjoining lands of **E. Herndon, George Symmes** and others. 300 acres.

11 Jun 1868, p. 2, col. 5. R. Lewis, Justice of Probate. O. O. Abbett, Administrator of estate of Frank Phillips. Appearance due at Court of Probate, Walhalla, on June 19, 1869.

Articles from Keowee Courier Nsp. June 18, 1869

Walhalla, SC (W.C. Keith, Editor) (Whitner Symmes, Associate)

<https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn84026912/1869-06-18/ed-1/seq-2/>

18 Jun 1868, p. 2, col. 1. W. R. Shelor, will accept our thanks for a parent of nice cake. (Editor)

18 Jun 1868, p. 2, col. 1. New Goods. From Baltimore and Charleston, can be found at the store of **J.C. Carter**, first door above **Biemann's Hotel**. (Walhalla). **Mr. Carter** came among us a stranger, and by energy and industry has built up a thriving business.

18 Jun 1868, p. 2, col. 4. At a meeting in Walhalla on July 7th to **organize an Agricultural and Mechanical Society Meeting**, Stokes Stribling, Esq., was called to chair and L.F. Maxwell requested to act as secretary. **Mr. R.S. Porcher** explained object of meeting. Following men were appointed by chair to prepare the Constitution:

Keowee Township: M.F. Mitchel

Whitewater: William Smith

Whetstone: H.W. Kuhtmann

Tugalo: C.L. Hollingsworth

Wagener: W.C. Keith, Chairman

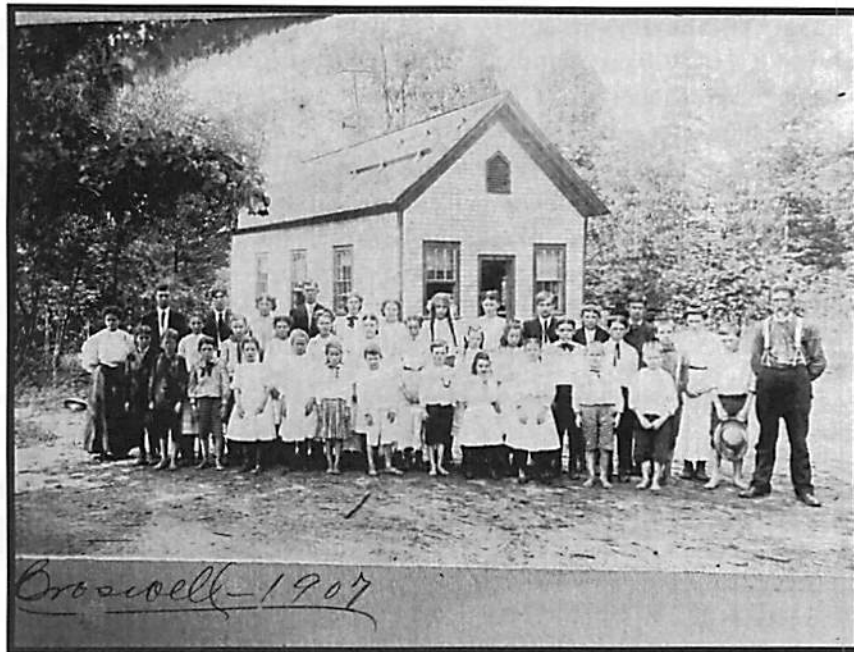
Seneca: J.W. Livingston

Centre: E.P. Verner

Pulaski: William Deaton

18 Jun 1868, p. 2, col. 4. S.G. Herndon, Oconee County Treasurer made announcement. Books opened for Poll tax for year ending September 1, 1868. The total rate per centum of taxation, for State purposes, will be 7 ½ mills on the dollar. Total rate per centum for County purposes, 3 mills on the dollar. Poll Tax one dollar.

18 Jun 1868, p. 2, col. 4. Farm for Sale one and half miles from Walhalla, 126 acres, a large and substantial Dwelling, Barn, and other necessary outbuildings. Also two lots in Walhalla. Apply to J.J.J. Luden at C.H. Rochau's in Walhalla.



Inquests, Warrants, Miscellaneous, Jury
Miscellaneous Original Documents
Clerk of Courts Office, Pickens County

(Typed copy of the original document. The typed copy could have been completed during a WPA project in the 1930's or early 1940's.)
Anne Sheriff typed the material as it was written on the copy of the original document.

Warrant Pack 144. Number 6. On October 2, 1879 **Thomas Westly** made oath that he has good reason to believe that **James Hunter** will do him some bodily injury or cause the same to be done and that he has threatened to kill him, and he craves securities for the peace.

Warrant Pack 145. Number 1. One June 28, 1873 **Thomas G. Boggs** made oath that he has reason to believe and does believe that **Susan Boggs, Dick Hadden, Wesley Johnson and Charley Lemmon?** did on the night of 26th June inst. did break and enter his meat house and take therefrom eight pieces of bacon and otherwise commit burglary and theft all within the curtilage of his mansion or dwelling, and he believes that the said stolen property is now concealed and in the possession of the above and he craves a warrant to search their houses for the stolen property.

Warrant Pack 145. Number 2. At a court of sessions at Pickens on March 1, 1890, **Ervin Ellison & Corbin Medlin** did on the 5th Oct. 1889 did willfully and maliciously disturb and interrupt a congregation convened for the purpose of religious worship at **Twelve Mile Camp Ground** in said county by then and there fighting and talking in a loud tone of voice . . .
State of South Carolina
Pickens County.

Having heard that certain parties have been presented by the grand jury for misconduct &c. As **Irwin C. Ellison** is one of the number and I being a neighbor of his and know this to be the first time he has been guilty of such misconduct, and his father being a member of church in good standing, and I cannot think the young man **Ellison** at fault from the fact that he was assaulted by two men & had to defend himself. I think he is to be pitted (sic) for being caught in bad company and hope you brethren will sign this petition to be presented to the Hon. Solicitor in his behalf.

E.N. Merritt Pastor
W.B. Mauldin
A.E. Kelley
W. Gravely
L.B. Bravely
B.D. Mauldin
J.H. Mullinex

Warrant Pack 145. Number 3. On March 21, 1884 a complaint was made by **W.S. Kirksey** that **Frank Crane** a citizen of Pickens Township was assigned to the section of road running from **H.B. Hendricks to ford of Wolf Creek and snake road** and was legally warned to work said road on March 21, 1884, said notice was given by virtue of authority vested him by a commission as overseer, and that **Frank Crane** did willfully refuse to work said road. . . In court **Frank Crane** stated, "I am an entered or subscriber student at **Miss Hudgens school**. Was regularly attending school until I was taken sick, as soon as my health will admit I intend to resume school for the remainder of the year . . .

Warrant Pack 145. Number 4. On Sept. 8, 1879 **T.W. Young** made a complaint that one **Jack Connor** did unlawfully & willfully refuse to labor on the Public Highway. In court **V.A. Ferguson** stated that he went to the house of **Jack Connor** to warn him to work on the road and **Jack** was not at home and told his wife to tell him, she said that she would. I heard **Jack** say he would not work the road any more as long as **Mr. Young** was overseer. **Jack** did not work when I warned him. The court found **Jack Connor** guilty and sentenced him to 5 days in jail or a fifty dollar fine.

Warrant Pack 145. Number 5. On Dec. 18, 1882 a complaint was made by **B.D. Garvin** that at **J.J. Garvins** in Pickens County on the 18th Dec. 1882 one **Jobe Smith** did abduct & forcibly (sic) take from the custody of **J.J.**

Garvin, 2 minor children **Nettie & Cora Smith**. In one place written **Nettie and Mary Smith**. **J.J. Garvin** states that he had in his custody the 2 minor children **Mary & Nettie Smith** age 2 and 3 years (the 2 years also looked like a 3) & that they were abducted from him by **Job Smith** on or about Dec. 18, 1882, he states that he was not in the house but the children were & that he saw **Smith** coming out of the house with the children and they were crying & saying that they did not want to go. He had gotten near his horse with the children & I told him to let the children alone and he said mind your business and the last he saw of them they had the children in their arms carrying (sic) them away. (Note: The word they might have been meant for he.) **Mary Collins** sworn said that she and **Lizzie Jameson** were sitting by the fire in the house of **J.J. Garvin** and that **Job Smith** came into the house and carried the children away, they were crying and saying that they did not want to go. **J.J. Garvin** said that children are his daughters and were left in his custody at her death and that he was served with a writ of **Habus** (sic) **Corpus** & the case was tried & the court held that he the said **J.J. Garvin** was the proper person to take the children in charge . . .

Warrant Pack 145. Number 6. The number was not listed.

Warrant Pack 145. Number 7. On June 1, 1882 **John W. Ellis & Mary Pilgrim** was arrested for adultery.

Warrant Pack 150. No. 1. James P. Brooks states that on June 13th 1889 **Joseph Sloan** did commit an assault upon his wife **Amanda Brooks** with intent to ravish by getting up out of his room where he was sleeping & going into her room & to her bed and take hold of her. . . **Amanda Brooks** sworn saith (sic), "I live in Pickens County, South Carolina. I know **Joseph Sloane**. On the night of the 13th of last June between 12 & 1 o'clock, **Joseph Sloane** got up out of his bed in the dining room at my house and came into my room where I was and took hold of my arm. I was in bed, I jerked loose from him & struck at him & hit him on [one] of his shoulders & called to **Mr. Brooks** (my husband). **Mr. Brooks** was in another bed in another portion of the house, asleep, I could not wake him by calling him, then I got up and went to his bed and waked him up, and told him what had happened after I struck **Sloane** he went back into the dining room and layed down. My husband said that he would get up and fix him. I begged him to consider my condition & not to raise any fuss, in my presence, I was pregnant (sic). **Mr. Brooks** went off to see a doctor that day and never came back until near 10 o'clock at night. I had done ate supper & gone to bed before he got back. There was no one at my house except myself & small children & **Joseph Sloane** until my husband came back. I heard him ask **Sloane** the next morning what he went into my room for last night, he said he went in there to get his knife, said that he had left it in there at dinner time the day before on the lounge. He did not leave his knife on the lounge that evening & I didnt (sic) see any knife for I spread the cloth on the lounge that evening, and I saw him have his knife in the dining room that night while I was fixing supper.

James P. Brooks sworn sayeth, I live in Pickens County, S.C. on **Dr. Doyles plantation**. I know **Joseph Sloane**. On the 13th of last June between 12 & 1 o'clock my wife came to me where I was lying in bed, asked me why I didn't come to her when she called me. I told her I didn't hear her and asked her what was the matter. She said that **Sloane** had come to her bed and taken hold of her and tried to pull her out of the bed. I told her then to lie down in my bed and keep quiet & I would get up and settle it with him. She begged me to remember her condition and get some one else. I got up then and lit the lamp and set it the fireboard in the room where me and my wife was at that time to make a fire in the kitchen. He was sleeping in the kitchen, he was in his bed when I called him, the kitchen is an adjoining room to my wifes room. He got up and made a fire. I went in to the kitchen and stayed in there 10 or 15 minutes, then I went back into my wifes room and sat down on the side of the bed where my wife was. She seemed to be scared, I tried to quite her. I sat on the side of the bed till 4 o'clock the next morning. I called **Sloane** then and told him to take a plane that I had borrowed of (cant make out) and carry it to him. When he started with the plane I went after **Mrs. Alfred Holcombe** & found **Mr. McKeer**? there and asked them both to go down home with me & when **Sloane** came back I asked him what he went into my wifes room for. He said that he had went in there to get his knife that he had left on the lounge the day before at dinner time. I asked him if he was hunting his knife what business he had with his hands on my wife, he said he stumbled and got his hands on the bed, said he wanted his knife to open some sores on his legs, then I told him to get his clothes on and leave & he done so. He pulled up his pants and said he could show us where the sores was, but I didn't see any. I had been away that day and it was about 9 o'clock or a little after when I got home. I did not see any thing of **Jo** when I got home nor hear any thing of him. On being cross examined **Brooks** said, I don't know recollect of **Jo** asking me any question when I went into the kitchen after he had made a fire. I might have told **Jo** that I had the headache but I don't know, but I know that he had his knife open in his hand and went back and payed down on the pallet with it open.

Land Grants in South Carolina

The state of South Carolina continued to grant land after the Revolution by passing an act in 1784. Vacant land could be purchased from the state for \$10 per hundred acres. The fee was dropped in 1791, and this measure, along with the repeal of the limits to the amount of land that could be granted, fueled land speculation in the state. Consequently the state granted many large tracts of land in the 1780s and 1790s. The process was abetted by decentralizing land granting: the state surveyor general possessed the authority to appoint numerous deputies in the backcountry to assist in surveying the lands. Land granting continued in South Carolina until the Civil War, albeit at a slower pace as the amount of public land was declining. The office of surveyor general was abolished in 1868, and the practice of land granting virtually died out by 1878.

Ackerman, Robert K. *South Carolina Colonial Land Policies*. Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1977.

Weir, Robert M. *Colonial South Carolina: A History*. 1983. Reprint, Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1997.

Written by Robert K. Ackerman

<https://www.scencyclopedia.org/sce/entries/land-granting/>

National Genealogical Society Quarterly March 2021

Article: A Birth Family for Moses W. Shields of Hardin County, Tennessee, and Spartanburg County, South Carolina by Nicki Peak Birch. pp. 55-64.

Garrett Brothers of Six Mile, South Carolina

Central Mother Has Five Sons In Service



DENNIS GARRETT MRS. GARRETT NORMAN GARRETT

JOSEPH GARRETT L. W. GARRETT MAHLON GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Garrett of Central, Route 1, have five sons serving their country in its armed forces. The mother is shown here with her boys. Dennis is a chief petty officer and has been in the Navy since 1930. Norman is a sergeant attached to the air base at Columbia and has been in the Army 12 years. Joseph is a staff sergeant in the engineers at Camp Claiborne, La., and has been in the Army since August, 1940. L. W. Garrett has been attached to the medical department of the Army since 1929 and is now stationed at Gowen Field, Ida. Mahlon is a third class petty officer in the Navy which he joined October 14, 1940.

World War II
Date of Newspaper Article Unknown

Old Disease Names Frequently Found on Death Certificates: What Would They be Called Today?

12 May 2021 2:44 PM Anonymous

What killed grandma?'



If you find a death certificate for great-great-grandma and it lists the cause of death as "Hectical Comp
"What's that?"

Yes, I had to look that up. Luckily, there is a one-page "dictionary" on USGenNet that can be a very us
who is reading old documents. It shows old medical terminology and then shows the modern-day nam

You can find *Old Disease Names Frequently found on Death
Certificates* at <http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ar/county/greene/olddiseases1.htm>.

My thanks to Pierre Clouthier of [Progeny Genealogy Inc.](http://www.progenygenealogy.com) for pointing to that page

Source: Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, <https://eogn.com/page-18080/10474307>

2021 Virtual SCGS 48th Annual Summer Workshop

July 10, 2021

9:am - 4:pm (EDT)

OUR SPEAKERS:

1. *Crista Cowan -The Barefoot
Genealogist—From Ancestry*
2. *Diahan Southard - Your DNA Guide*
3. *Cheri Hudson Passey-Carolina Girl
Genealogy*
4. *Margaret Seidler-The Accidental
Historian*


Check for updates and Registration Form
on:

1. [Www.scgen.org](http://www.scgen.org)
2. FaceBook: <https://www.facebook.com/Scgsworkshopchair@gmail.com/>
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available soon on
SCGS Website and
Newsletters:



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(Others will be
added.)

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South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc.
Registration for 2021 Virtual SCGS 48th Annual Summer Workshop
July 10, 2021
9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Early Registration- ends May 31, 2021: () \$25.00

Registration: June 1, 2021 – July 8th: () \$30.00

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone #: _____

Email Address: _____

(Please Print) A VALID EMAIL IS REQUIRED TO ATTEND

You will be notified by email for:

- Registration Confirmation.
- Your **Zoom** Log-In information and Program Book by July 5th
- Survey after the Workshop
- Link for Replay of the sessions until August 14, 2021

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Join us on July 10th. Grab a fresh cup of coffee! No need to change o your pajamas! We have 4 well-known speakers and 5 sessions to hel in your family search! Maybe you will be the winner of a fabulous Dc Prize!!

South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc.
Virtual 48th Annual Summer Workshop
July 10, 2021

9:00 AM – 9:15 EDT Welcome and Announcements

Mike Becknell - President

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Chris Prince – 2nd Vice President

9:15-10:15 Crista Cowan – The Barefoot Genealogist from Ancestry

Title: Getting the Most Out of Ancestry®

Are you getting the most out of your Ancestry® subscription? Even if you don't have a subscription, are you aware there are many things you can access for free? We will cover the major areas of the Ancestry.com website and show you our favorite tools for advancing your family history research.

10:15-10:30 Break

10:30-11:30 Cheri Hudson Passey

Title: Evidence: Direct, Indirect, or Negative? It Depends!

We all research questions and are looking for answers. These questions will determine the type of evidence we find in our sources. The type of evidence will help with our answers. Do you know the difference between Direct, Indirect, and Negative evidence? Are you confused about why it matters? In this session examples of each of the three types of genealogy evidence will be presented along with explanations on how to recognize and use each to climb your family tree.

11:30-12:45 Lunch

12:45-1:45 Diahn Southard – Your DNA Guide

Title: Me and My 1,000+ DNA 4th Cousins.

If you have seen the results from an autosomal DNA test you have likely seen a long long list of 4th cousins. Who are all of these people? Are all of them relevant to your family history research? How do you go about figuring that out? We will cover the tools available at your DNA testing company that will help you sort and filter your match list, to present you with only your Best Matches, those who are able to help you with your genealogical questions. We will learn both analysis and organizational techniques that are sure to add more leaves to your family tree.

1:45 -2:00 Break

2:00 – 3:00 Margaret Seidler – The Accidental Historian

Title: “Payne-ful’ Business – Charleston’s Domestic Slave Trade Revealed (1800-1835)

For 65 years, Margaret Seidler believes her descendants are poor German immigrants living in Charleston’s Eastside from the 1850s. Then, she discovers much deeper Charleston roots, three additional generations, and a VERY different narrative. In truth, her family plays a large role in the slave trade business spanning more than 90 years. Like never before, Margaret’s family research shines a bright light on Charleston’s domestic slave trade business. Her 4th great-grandfather, William Payne, makes an entire career on Broad Street, brokering the sale of local enslaved people. Slave trading was big business both in her family and across all of Charleston. Margaret has two hopes as she reveals this groundbreaking research: first, telling a more complete history of Charleston’s business system and, second, offering a portal for African Americans to trace their enslaved ancestors from more than 1100 newspaper ads.

3:00 - 3:15 Break/Door Prize Drawing

3:15 – 4:15 Crista Cowan – The Barefoot Genealogist

Title: Using AncestryDNA® to Make Family History Discoveries

Learn how to use DNA evidence to make family history discoveries. You will be shown how to identify your AncestryDNA® Matches and utilize ThruLines™ to determine how your matches fit into your family tree, and track discoveries.

4:15 – 4:30 Announcements and Door Prizes

- **Survey**
- **2022 SCGS Workshop Announcement**

All sessions are Eastern Daylight Time

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<https://www.thetimezoneconverter.com/>

See you next year in 2022!

Old Pendleton District Publications

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Boggs Family (from OPD Database) 3 rd edition	330	\$35.00
Bowen Family (from OPD Database) 2nd edition	513	\$45.00
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Kelley Family (from OPD Database) 3rd edition	344	\$36.00
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 Cemeteries		
African-American Cemetery, Anderson County, SC	105	\$20.00
Oconee County, SC Cemetery Survey, Volume I	322	\$30.00
Oconee County, SC Cemetery Survey, Volume II	240	\$25.50
Pickens County, SC Cemetery Survey, Volume I	294	\$30.00
Pickens County, SC Cemetery Survey, Volume II	277	\$28.00
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2021 Old Pendleton District Chapter Membership Form

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Do we have permission to publish the above information in our Member List published in December? _____

Are you currently a member of the South Carolina Genealogical Society (SCGS)? _____

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Please check: New _____ Renewal _____ Address Change _____

Chapter dues cover the entire calendar year and are payable annually by the first of January. Non-payment drop date is March 1 of each year.

- () \$27.00 Individual Membership
- () \$30.00 Family Membership – Two people at the same address
- () \$20.00 Associate Membership – Must be a paid primary member in another chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society to qualify

Please print your name, address and category of membership desired and enclose a check for the proper amount made out to Old Pendleton District SCGS

**Please send dues, membership and address changes to:
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| May 19-21, 2021 | National Genealogical Society Conference – Virtual Conference |
| June 22, 2021 (6:00 p.m.) | Meeting of Old Pendleton District Genealogical Society at Trinity Wesleyan Church, 700 Issaqueena Drive, Central, SC. Meal will be served. |
| July 10, 2021 | South Carolina Genealogy Conference – Virtual Conference |