

# Old Pendleton District Messenger

## Next meeting

Tuesday, June 21, 2022 at 7 p.m.  
at

Easley Library  
304 Biltmore Rd, Easley, SC 29640  
Speaker: Cathy Hamilton,  
Assistant Director

We will meet prior to the meeting at  
5:30 at OJ's, 5284 Calhoun Memorial  
Highway, Easley, SC 29640.

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## Members:

It is time to renew your membership  
for 2022

Simply complete the form on  
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Angele Agard, Director and Curator of the Clemson  
Area African American Museum spoke about Early  
African American Education in Pickens County.

## 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Pendleton District Newsletter is published nine times a year: January through June and September through November; we do not publish in July and August.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 23<sup>rd</sup> 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](mailto: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](mailto:claytonroom@swu.edu).

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## Refreshments

**January:** Brenda Meyer and Judy Long

**February:** 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

**November:** Pot Luck Dinner at Trinity Wesleyan Church

**Alternate:** Angie and Kevin Simpson

### Minutes May 15, 2022 7:00 Central Library

President Keith Brown called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM, Central-Clemson Branch of the Pickens County Library System. A discussion of our June meeting to be held at a remote location possibly Pendleton. The membership will be informed as to the location and time.

LaMarr Brooks gave the following treasurer's report: expenses \$668.28; memberships 198.00, Balance of accounts \$20195.00.

Our program for the evening: "Early African American Education; History in Pickens County" was presented by Angela Agard, Director and Curator of the Clemson Area African American Museum, Calhoun Bridge Center. She shared with us the story of the "City of Calhoun", Pickens County. Freed, what was freedom to the newly freed slaves? The beginning of the Calhoun Colored School and its impact on the community. The organizing and building of churches and other schools. Soap Stone school was the first Colored School built and began operating in 1870. Later eight Rosenwald schools were established in Pickens County. Her presentation was most interesting and thought provoking.

LaMarr asked everyone to commit to providing an article for the newsletter. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were provided by LaMarr Brooks and Barbara Clark.

Respectfully submitted by Brenda Meyer

### **Treasurer's Report**

#### **Mar. 2022 Report**

<b>Expenses:</b>	
March Printing Newsletter	\$108.77
March Post Office Mailing Newsletter	\$226.40
<b>Total Expenses:</b>	<b>\$335.17</b>
<b>Income:</b>	
Membership Dues	\$431.00
Book Sales	\$358.00
<b>Total Income:</b>	<b>\$789.00</b>

#### **April 2022 Report**

<b>Expenses:</b>	
April Printing Newsletter	\$226.40
April Post Office Mailing Newsletter	\$108.78
Membership Dues	\$131.00
Book Printed	\$202.10
<b>Total Expenses:</b>	<b>\$668.27</b>
<b>Income:</b>	
Membership Dues	\$198.00
<b>Total Income:</b>	<b>\$198.00</b>

**BALANCE: \$20,195.43**

## **Biography of the Russell-Fretwell Family**

I am researching the history of my Russell ancestors who lived in Pendleton, Anderson and Pickens Districts from the 1820s to 1869, and I am hoping locate a copy of a "Biography of the Russell-Fretwell Family" written in 1898 by Thomas Hogan (T. H.) Russell, the oldest son of my great-great-grandfather, David Russell (1793-1860) and older brother of my great-grandfather, David Marion (D. M.) Russell.

The "Biography" is referenced in and quoted from in a volume entitled "Celena (Lena) Jane Russell Smith -- Her Ancestors, Descendants and Collateral Kinsmen" compiled by Matthew Lee McHugh and Celena Russell Smith McHugh dated 30 April 1974. (That volume, the authors note in the Preface, was "written in the Ancestral Home built by John Bradley Sitton at Pendleton, SC in 1859.") According to that volume, Thomas Russell wrote the "Biography" dated 8 December 1898 while living with one of his sons in Williamston. I do not believe the "Biography" was ever "published", although it may have been printed, and was probably only distributed among members of the named families. (One of the Fretwells, Joseph T., was the husband of Thomas's sister, Nancy Lou.)

If you have a copy of the "Biography" or have any suggestions for finding one, please contact me. Thank you for your assistance.

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## **Follow up on The Shoe Scraper Article**

The history information in the Old Pendleton District Messenger is always interesting. Having lived in York County until I came to Clemson as a student, I know of more of the history of that part of the state than this area.

On the top left corner of page 12 of the May issue the picture depicts two items. The one on the upper left is called a shoe last. When I was a child, I used my grandfather's shoe last to nail the heel on a shoe that came off when working on the farm. The shoe or boot was slipped over one of the two arms of the last. Then the nails were driven through the heel, through the sole and on to the last. When a nail struck the last it bent over and thereby held the heel in place. If a hole was worn in the sole of a shoe a piece of leather could be cut the size of the sole and nailed over the original sole.

I still have my grandfather's shoe last. It makes a good door stop.

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## **It was a Revolutionary Battle**

Memorial Day is a time to remember my five-times great grandfather, Elsie Hunt, who fought in the very first American War, the Revolutionary War.

It was a chilly September morning in 1780 as Hunt, rifle slung over his shoulder, bedroll tied to his back, ran through the forest, keeping a steady pace on the well-worn path as he dodged rocks and ducked under tree limbs. He wanted to make camp by nightfall. As darkness approached, he saw pinpoints of light through the trees. Campfires. He breathed a sigh of relief; he wasn't too late. He surveyed the campsite from the cover of the forest. He recognized Col. Sevier with his band of militiamen and he saw that Col. Campbell and his Virginians were camped near the river.

At 16, he was a skilled hunter. He had learned to stalk his prey from the Cherokee, walking quietly through the woods, ducking behind trees for cover, until he had a sure shot. Now his prey was Maj. Patrick Ferguson, a formidable British soldier and field commander. Ferguson had vowed to march over the mountains, hang their leaders, and burn their farms.

The British had captured Charleston and wanted to seize the rest of South Carolina.

Scouts said that it looked like Ferguson was heading towards Charlotte to join up with Cornwallis' army. Ferguson had camped on top of King's Mountain, and felt safe, because any attacker would be seen as they moved up the rugged slopes.

Col. Campbell and Militia Col. Sevier agreed that the best solution was to confront Ferguson and his band of Loyalist fighters with a surprise attack. They had assembled soldiers, militiamen and colonists, many were without uniforms, but they had rifles. Rifles were used for hunting. A rifle, while slow to load, was very accurate.

Loyalist troops had muskets. Muskets were easier to load, but not very accurate. The battle would be evenly matched, each side consisted of approximately 1,000 men.

The rain-softened ground muffled the sound of the horse's hooves as they rode quietly toward Kings Mountain. No dust rose from the path that afternoon to alert Ferguson's army as the troops were joined by the Overmountain Men, and they quietly encircled the mountain.

A shrill whistle suddenly broke the quiet. They had been spotted by one of Ferguson's sentries. Ferguson mounted his horse as the whistle continued to blow a warning of imminent attack.

The Overmountain Men began yelling loudly and hollering like the Cherokee. They fired from the cover of rocks and trees. The Loyalists began moving downhill with bayonets fixed. It was a fearsome sight and Hunt felt a shiver of fear run down his back.

The colonists continued to advance slowly up the mountain, stopping behind trees to reload, then taking deadly aim. As the rag-tag militia and the Overmountain Men advanced over the crest of the mountain,

Ferguson knew he was about to be captured and in desperation, rode toward them with sword drawn. Someone fired and Ferguson fell from his horse, but his foot caught in the stirrup, and as his horse dragged the hated British officer – soldiers fired at least six more shots into his body.

The battle fought at Kings Mountain on October 7, 1780, lasted about an hour but was a turning point in our war for independence.

Hunt also fought under the command of Gen. Francis Marion (the Swamp Fox). He died in Greenville at the age of 78.



Lynda notes that he had three wives and 17 children and thinks he was as much a lover as he was a fighter.

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Thank you for the excellent article. Lynda Abegg writes a weekly column called "Inklings" for The Upstate Journal every Thursday. This article originally appeared in the *Upstate Journal* on May 26, 2022.

### Obituary for Lowry M. "Mell" Wilson Jr.

Lowry M. "Mell" Wilson, Jr., age 82, widower of Ruth Huey Wilson, passed to his heavenly home Sunday, March 13, 2022 at the Prisma Health Greenville Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 4, 1939, in Clinton, S.C., and was the son of the late Lowry Wilson, Sr. and Violet Crisp Wilson. He was known as "Mell" for 21 years during his school years, but the Army wanted his first name and middle initial, so he became known as "Lowry".

Mr. Wilson was a member of Providence Presbyterian Church in Powdersville, SC. He grew up in Clinton, S.C. where he met his wife who was the love of his life for 55 years. They spent their first two years together at Clemson University, where he graduated in 1961, and the second two years with the U. S. Army in Maryland before pursuing their business careers.

His family retired to Powdersville, SC in 1994 where he became known as the Powdersville Historian. Lowry wrote a column, "Down the Road with Mr. Wilson", for the Powdersville Post.

Surviving are his three children and their spouses, Lowry M. "Trip" Wilson, III (Kyrie) of Pickens County, S.C., Jimmy A. Wilson (Martie) of Durham, N.C., and D'etra Wilson Fitch (Joseph) of

Powdersville, S.C.; his three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren; his sister, Brenda Jamison (Dallas).

In addition to his wife and parents he was preceded in death by his two brothers, William "Bill" Wilson and Roy Wilson; and his sister, Martha Mitchell.

Graveside Services with Military Honors will be held at Rosemont Cemetery, Clinton, SC, on Thursday, March 17, 2022 at 11 AM. If planning to attend the service the family requests masks to be worn by everyone.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Providence Presbyterian Church, 4000 Highway 153, Greenville, South Carolina 29611-7404.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.grayfuneralhome.com](http://www.grayfuneralhome.com)

Gray Funeral Home of Clinton is assisting the family with services.

Source: Gray Funeral Home

Lowry Wilson

### **Note from Lowry Wilson's Daughter, Détra "Dee" Wilson Fitch**

On Thursday, May 19, 2022, 02:38:27 PM EDT, Lowry Wilson <[sclowry@hotmail.com](mailto:sclowry@hotmail.com)> wrote:  
Lowry Wilson Jr. passed away on March 13, 2022. (This is his daughter typing.) This email address will be deleted soon and you will begin getting those annoying little messages that your email could not be sent.

I am going through my father's computer and finding a lot of genealogy files. I have put on a thumb drive everything that I was told to. (Lowry Wilson's family and Betty Ruth Huey Wilson's family.) That is being sent to the Clayton Room at the Southern Wesleyan University Library in Central, SC.

I am writing you because Papa has some documents (all over his desktop) of genealogy for other families. I do not want to delete them without at least trying to find these people and see if they want an electronic copy emailed to them first.

Are you able to help me with this?

Note: Just in case I get locked out of my father's email address (this one), please send replies not only to this email address, but also to my personal email of [huntressdetra@gmail.com](mailto:huntressdetra@gmail.com). I do not know the password to this email account of Papa's and expect it to stop working soon. I do not check my personal email daily. However, by sending to both I will be sure to get your reply/replies.

Détra "Dee" Wilson Fitch



Can you identify any of the children from Lenhardt School from about 1907?

Thanks to Carolynne Cobb James Rudd for her article *"The Cobbs of Upste South Carolina"* in the April 2022 issue. Photo additions to her family: Rev. John Samuel Cobb (1759-1841) and his grandson with wife: Susan Long (1840-1924) and Rev. Robert Eathon Cobb, Jr. (1835-1921)



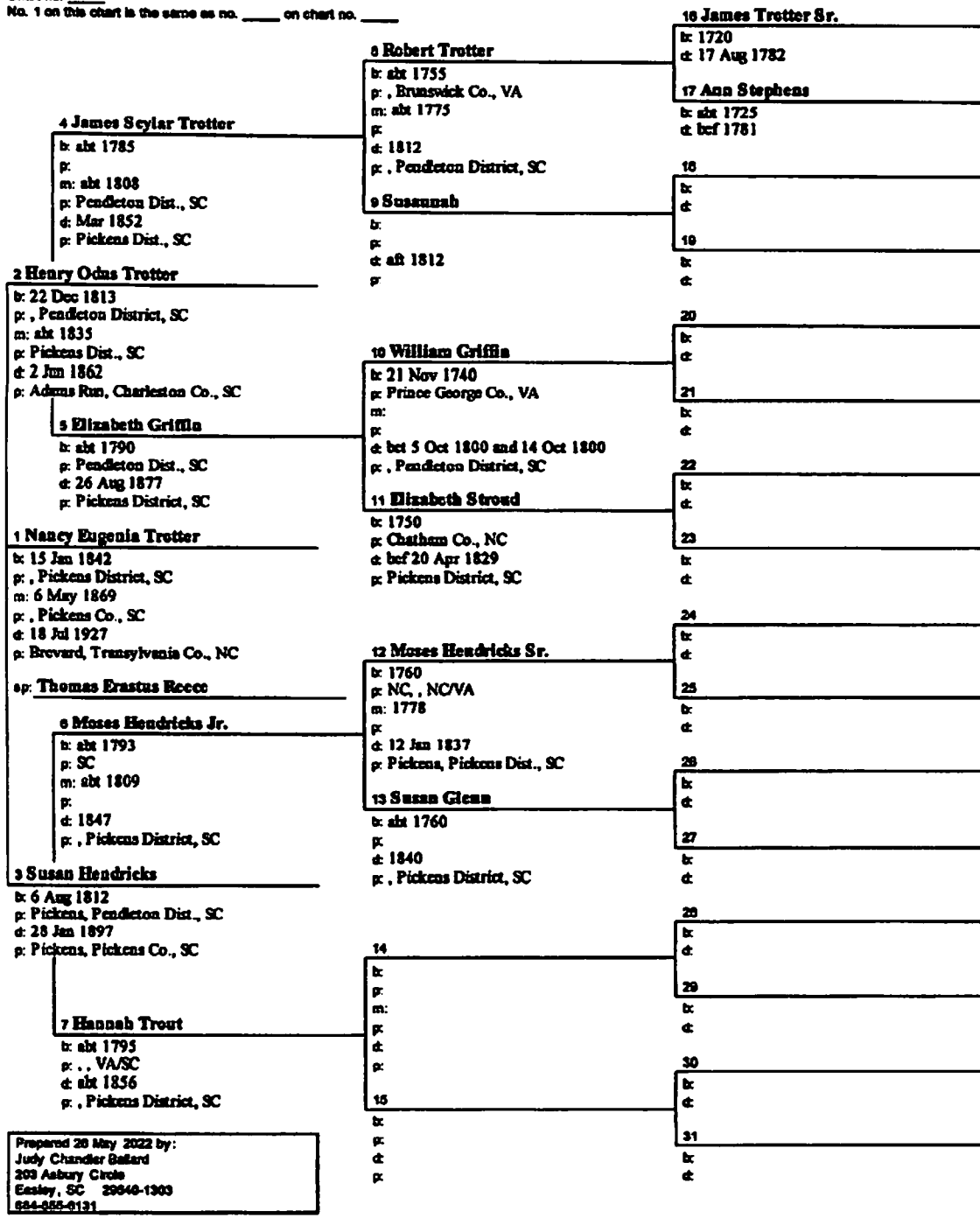


# Pedigree Chart - Nancy Eugenia Trotter

28 May 2022

Chart no. \_\_\_\_\_

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart no. \_\_\_\_\_



Prepared 28 May 2022 by:  
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Chilman May 14 1860  
Mr G E charged £50  
I have your letter the  
other with stating of  
that all's correct of  
James left and at  
Pendleton to be paid upon  
Mr James £3 00  
Stop that if you please  
of returning out to  
Send and will pay the  
note on pay you for that  
Obliged as ever  
Henry Dutton

The following two documents were given to me by Mrs. Gary Hagood Brightwell in 2006.

The first one is regarding a note owed to J. E. Hagood, Esq. by my great-great grandfather, Henry O. Trotter.

The second is a letter from Henry's wife after he died of illness in the Civil War.

Transcribed as written.

TRANSCRIPTION:

February the 27<sup>th</sup> 1860

Mr. J. E. Hagood, Esq.

I rec'd your leter the other nite Stating that Ms Catlett of Tennessee left and at Pickens to be said upon Mr. James E. H. Stats that if you Pleas I am coming out to Cort and will pay the note an pa you for trouble.

Always your friend

Signed: Henry Trotter

## Letters from the Past

Letter from "Susan Trotter" to James Earle Hagood, the son of Benjamin Hagood. At this point and time (1862), James Earle Hagood was Clerk of Court for Pickens County & was frequently called upon to aid Confederate soldiers and their families.

Text of letter reads:  
June the 14, 1862

Mr. J. E. Hagood

der sir I en close the sad nuse to you that my husband was Brought home dead to mee last Sunday morning he died the 2 day of this instant & came home the 7 & as you hav the? Surety for the horse he rode of I want you to come & see me as I am sick & cant come to see you I want you to see about the sail of the horse & is sadel & all his things that is thare I now that you can doo a great dele Beter than I can & I don't want you nor no one els to loose nothing if I can help it the gentleman that fecht him home told mee hit wad fetch more thare than her (here) & I want hit to fetch all hit can I want you to Bee sure to come & see mee I want to talk particlur with you & counsil with you a Bout my affairs so I must close yours truly

Susan trotter  
To J E Hagood

June the 14, 1862

Mr J E Hagood der sir i en close the sad nuse to you that my husband was Brought home dead to mee last Sunday morning he died the 2 day of this instant & came home the 7 & as you hav std surity for the horse he rode of i want you to come & see me as i am sick & cant come to see you i want you to see about the sail of the horse & his sadel & all his things that is thare i now that you can doo a great dele Beter than i can & i dont want you nor no wone els to loose nothing if i can help it the gentelmsman that fecht him home told mee hit wad fetch more thare than her & i want hit to fetch all hit can i want you to Bee sure to come & see mee i want to talk particlur with you & counsil with you a Bout my affairs so i must close yours truly

Susan trotter  
to J E Hagood

Susan Trotter later (1870) sold land inherited from her father, Moses Hendricks, to Phillip B. Martin who was married to Elmina E. Hagood, sister of J.E. Hagood



LETTER TO  
JAMES EARLE (J.E.)  
HAGOOD FROM  
"SUSAN TROTTER"  
JUNE 14, 1862

Below is included in the 1896 list of property owned & their value by J.E. Hagood and returned to the Pickens County Auditor. This may also be lands formerly owned by Susan Trotter:

Pumpkintown Township  
Trotter Lands, 121 acres \$ 240  
Trotter Lands, 97 1/2 acres \$ 50

Thank you, Judy Ballard for the excellent article.

MY HOMETOWN, SIX MILE, SC 1956  
by J. D. Roberts  
Rev. by H. L. Stewart

As an introduction to the many unusual things about our town, the name itself is probably the first oddity the stranger will notice upon chancing upon Six Mile. Letters received by residents of Six Mile may be addressed to Six Mill, Six Mills, Six Mull or Six Miles, but as 159 unincorporated citizens will tell you, the correct name is Six Mile.

Our town received its name from an old Indian legend of the Cherokee princess who made a night ride to the fort located at or near the present day town of Ninety Six. The story goes that as she rode to warn her lover at the fort of an impending Indian attack, she estimated the distance she had traveled by the streams she crossed. At any rate, besides Six Mile Creek there are several creeks around Six Mile named Twelve Mile, Eighteen Mile, Twenty-six Mile Creek and so on to remind us of the historic past of the area.

I also remember the old unmarked grave in Whitmire's pasture, near Deadman's Branch. No one looks after the grave now since Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Whitmire are dead.

Another story tells how Booger Branch got its name. A man, while riding the family mule, was chased by a booger (or ghost), which some think was a big white dog. Some say the story originated from Walker Stewart's and Gus Dillard's families.

No section of South Carolina can match Six Mile and the nearby Keowee neighborhood in tales and legends of the Cherokee, etc.

Six Mile is located about 10 miles from the town of Pickens and about 8 miles from Clemson College. Six Mile is in reality more of an area than town. There is only one street to the town, jokingly referred to by the natives as "Broadway." It might even seem that the village "just happened by accident;" for the west end of Six Mile is the meeting place of 2 roads and the east end is about one-half mile farther on where the roads part again.

A source of pride to the residents of the village is the fact that Six Mile is the home of the Six Mile Baptist Hospital. The hospital, with its green lawn and shrubbery, is a beauty spot for many flower and garden lovers.

Six Mile's principal store is "Deadwyler's Shopping Center," a grocery, clothing, notions and gift shop combined. Because it is a meeting place for the folks in all the Six Mile area, it has grown to a size comparable to a shopping center in a much larger town. The store is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Deadwyler. The motto of the store is "We sell cheap to sell a heap" and most folks who know the store will tell you that this is true.

In addition to the "Shopping Center," Six Mile has two other grocery stores, one furniture store, three gas stations, a feed and seed store and the cafe - a former gas station and the object of many jokes and indignities from "outsiders."

Six Mile's major industry is the Stewart Lumber Yard which employs several local men. Also in Six Mile are two corn mills and a cotton gin. Most of the employed citizens work in the textile mills in nearby towns.

The high school on Broadway in Six Mile was abandoned after the 1954-55 school year, and the high school students started attending the new D.W. Daniel High School four miles away in the center of a triangle formed by the towns of Six Mile, Central and Clemson. With the students from these towns the total enrollment in grades 9-12 was approximately 500. Also occupied for the first time this year was the modern new Six Mile Elementary School with slightly above 400 students. With these two new schools to serve the educational needs of the populace, Six Mile can boast fine facilities for educating the younger folks.

The recreational facilities of Six Mile include Stewart's Lake, a private lake which is used freely in the summer for picnics, swimings and outings. The Masonic Hall is substituted in winter for the teenage parties. Also popular among the local folk is Six Mile Mountain. The mountain is partly developed but slowly going to ruin compared to its original intended use. Although there is an excellent camping ground on the level top, the long steps down the side of the mountain are now grown over and unusable.

Also on the mountain is an Indian Cave, complete with old original Indian relics. This is a fact that must be accepted by those who do not know the mountain because of its inaccessability, which prevents its general discovery by the many who visit the mountain to marvel at the sweeping panorama below.

Perhaps the most notable thing on the mountain is the old hospital. The old house was intended by the late Dr. D. R. Peek as a rest home for tuberculosis patients. When the house was nearly completed, Dr. Peek suddenly died and the house was left uncompleted. It is now a crumbling hulk of what once represented the magnificent dream of a country doctor.

Two denominations are represented in Six Mile. The Six Mile Baptist Church is led by the Rev. Sam Pittman, a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. The other church in Six Mile is the Mount Olive Wesleyan Methodist Church. The Rev. Joel Benjamin of Spartanburg is the pastor of the Wesleyan congregation.

Some of the leading citizens and boosters of Six Mile are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Deadwyler; Tom Dillard, the local mail carrier for years; R. C. Alexander, principal of the elementary school; Homer Stewart, the lumberman; Johnny Roper, owner of two car lots in Pickens and Easley; and the McCall family, prominent figures in the textile business of Pickens County. No one in Six Mile has more friends than Mrs. Iona Dodson, longtime clerk at the Shopping Center. Iona, as everyone calls her, is unmatched for friendliness and naturalness.

Six Mile's dream for the future is the hope that a large industry may be secured for the town's one plant site, and that the young folks will have a chance to secure jobs right at home instead of leaving after their high school graduation. Although there isn't very much we can do about this right now, the more optimistic feel that it is only a matter of time and waiting.

No matter what may come to the town in the future it will always be met with a strong public spirit and determination to make the best of things as they are by the townfolk. Six Mile's greatest asset will always be its people.

By the way, Leroy Stewart, the former mayor, is back in town after living in Bermuda while serving in the U.S. Navy.

Granny and Grandfather, Israel Merck, had a recipe for "black-berry vinegar" which she said was unfailingly good for chesty coughs. I found it years later tucked into the cookbook Grandma Lola Stewart used on the rare occasions when she needed to consult one -

#### BLACKBERRY VINEGAR FOR SORE THROATS

Put your blackberries into a large jug and cover them with vinegar; one pint of vinegar to each 1-1/2 pound of blackberries. Stand in a warm place for three days, then strain through fine muslin. To each pint of juice add 1 pound of sugar. Boil for 20 minutes, skimming off any scum. Dose: two tablespoonfuls in a glass of hot water.

J.D. - DID YOU AND I DREAM THIS? NO, IT WAS TRUE IN 1956.

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**The 2022 SCGS 49<sup>th</sup> Annual Summer Workshop- 2 Events!**



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**50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration!**

**Keynote Speaker: Lisa Louise Cook**  
**Genealogy Gems**

**Event # 1- In Person - Friday and Saturday July 8-9, 2022 8:30-5:00**

\$50. For SCGS Members \$55 for non- members

**SC Department of Archives**

**The 2022 SCGS will feature the Following Speakers:**

Katherine Bolt Borges  
LaBrenda Garrett Nelson  
Mags Gauden  
Brent Holcomb  
Dianne Richards  
Cheri Hudson Passey

Charity Rouse  
Barbara Jurs  
John Smith  
Steve Tuttle  
Charles Baxley

**Event # 2 - 5 Virtual Sessions on July 9, 2022**

**\$25 - Open to All**

**Speakers :**

**Mark Lowe, FUGA**

**Mark Olsen - FTM**

**Lisa Louise Cooke [2 sessions]**

**LaBrenda Garrett Nelson JD, LLM,**  
*CG\*, FASG*

**To Register for either or both  
events: Visit the SCGS Website:**  
**[www.scgen.org](http://www.scgen.org)**

**Host Hotel: Hampton Inn**

1551 Barbara Drive, Columbia, SC (803) 865-8000  
*Reservations at the rate of \$105.00 per  
night; accepted until June 7, 2022*

***Group Code: ASW***



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50th  
Anniversary*

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24 total sessions  
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**South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc.**  
**Registration for 2022 SCGS 49<sup>th</sup> Annual Summer Workshop**  
**50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary 2 Events!**  
**SC Dept. of Archives and History**  
**July 8-9, 2022**



**Event #1 - Full 2-Day Pre-Registration:** ( ) SCGS Member - \$50.00 \_\_\_\_\_  
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( ) Catered Lunch [Friday] - \$7.50 \_\_\_\_\_  
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Mrs. Lynn W. Lee  
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# MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL

## 2022 Old Pendleton District Chapter Membership Form

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_

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)? \_\_\_\_\_

SCGS Numbers are issued by the State and will be listed on your mailing label of the *Carolina Herald* (State publication)

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:  
Old Pendleton Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 603, Central, SC 29630**

Surnames: \_\_\_\_\_

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June 21, 2022	Meet at OJ's at 5:30 m. Meet at Easley Library. The Speaker is Cathy Hamilton, Assistant Director.
July 8-9, 2022	SC Genealogical Society Workshop, State Archives
May 31-June 3, 2023	NGS – Richmond, Virginia