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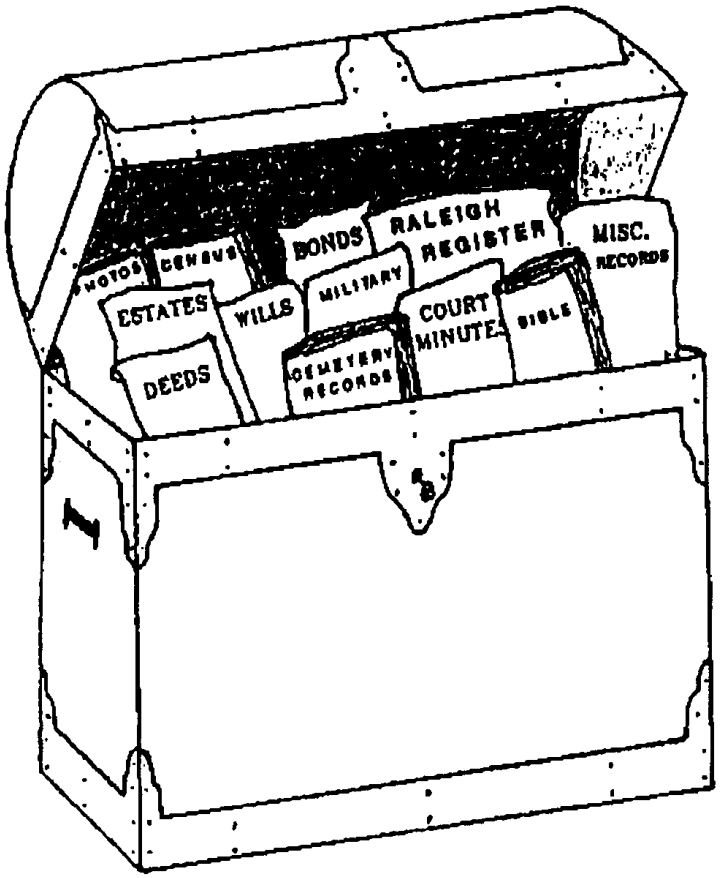

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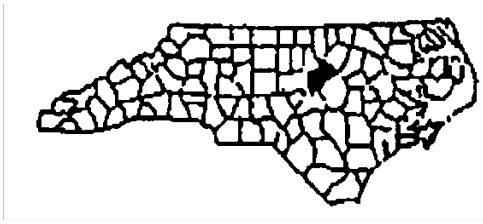

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Message From the Editor:

We have a new Query Editor. Elizabeth Dees has been an active member of the journal committee since its inception – and now has agreed to accept yet another task. Many thanks to Betty!

Madlyn Jamison and your editor had the privilege to attend the Samford University Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research in June. Co-sponsored by the Board for Certification of Genealogists, this institute offers seven courses each summer with the "crème de la crème" of instructors. We highly recommend their courses. Anyone interested should write to the following address for the 1995 brochure:

Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research
Samford University Library
800 Lakeshore Drive
Birmingham, AL 35229

Slave Schedule Abstract Forms: Anyone who has conducted genealogical research for even a short while is familiar with the forms available for the Federal census population schedules. What is lacking are forms for abstracting the special schedules, which may provide additional information about our families. Printed on the last two pages of this issue (following the index) are forms for the 1850 and 1860 Schedule B, commonly known as the "slave schedules."

Hope you have had a fun and productive summer!

Styles Used in Abstracts and Transcriptions

In an attempt to provide consistency throughout *Wake Treasures*, the Journal Committee has adopted the following styles to be used in all abstracts or transcriptions.

• spelling	retained as found in the original document
• surnames	capitalized and bold, even in word-for-word transcriptions
• ? following a word	letters difficult to read, but it looks like (DUW ?) or there is a
• *85	second possibility (PANN/PAW ?)
• ? following a letter in a word	uncertain of the preceding letter (MU?RRY)
• …	words, phrases or sentences are omitted from the original
• ~~word~~	word, phrase or sentence marked through in original document
• Tho_as or Tho__s	letter or letters illegible or missing
• _____	word illegible or missing
• *[anything in brackets]*	comment from abstractor or transcriber

A Note From Laura

My husband and I moved to Goldsboro, N.C. in early June and away from "easy" access to the NC State Archives. I regret that I will no longer be abstracting newspapers for "Who's in the News." I have thoroughly enjoyed my time on the *Wake Treasures* staff and also found much pleasure in reading the old newspapers. I hope that I have helped someone with their search.

Laura J. Alley

An Open Letter on Certification

By Gale Williams Bamman

[**Note:** Gale Williams Bamman is a Certified Genealogist from Nashville, TN. Her "open letter", which has been approved by the Board for Certification of Genealogist and sent to genealogical societies throughout the country, provides answers to many questions relating to certification, from both the client's and the professional researcher's perspective. Although directed primarily toward the professional researcher who is not certified, those seeking research services can benefit from knowing the requirements for certification. The "Supplemental Study List" at the end of the article contains excellent sources for both beginner and experienced researchers.]

The "open letter" was written so that it could be published in two parts. We have elected to publish both sections simultaneously and in the format used throughout our publication. Minor editing was applied in order to make the narrative flow for this change.]

PART ONE –

WHY SHOULD A PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGIST BE CERTIFIED AND WHAT IS INVOLVED IN THAT PROCESS?

Most genealogists would agree that verification of facts is important; however, standards of proof have changed radically. In the simpler days of the '30s and '40s a professional genealogist authenticated his or her client report by including a signed statement worded something like this: "I certify the within to be accurate." Who nowadays would be willing to accept the contents of a report bearing only that kind of "verification?" Probably not even a beginning researcher! With technological advances and the increasingly educated awareness of the genealogical community, today's sophisticated clients want and expect to see *documented proof* backing up a report's findings. Furthermore, those clients are more selective when they hire researchers to locate that proof. They look for experienced and capable professionals, of course; but also, more and more, they want professionals to be certified as well.

Certification status (in its various categories) is granted by the Board for Certification of Genealogists [*BCG*], a non-profit organization created in 1964 and dedicated to promoting the highest standards of competence and ethics in the genealogical field. Part One of this paper will discuss the rewards that come as a result of attaining certification. Part Two will be a condensed summary of what is requested and expected of persons who apply for certification.

Rewards of Certification

Approval and acceptance of your application for certification announces to your peers that you have met certain requirements and standards and that you are recognized as a capable and knowledgeable researcher. Your certification commands recognition also from those with whom you have contact in your workaday world – librarians, clerks, historians, and other genealogists.

If you are a professional researcher, benefits accrue for your client, as well. The BCG offers an arbitration service to handle misunderstandings that may arise between client and researcher. This feature protects both parties and is non-partisan. Clients who understand what certification in this field entails know that as a certified researcher you will be working at a high level of expertise, that you will render quality research, and that you will abide by a code of ethics. The results are exemplified in a statement made by one of my recent clients: "I'm so please with your work I'm going to use only certified persons from now on."

Genealogical research is as valid a field of study as historical research; and in my opinion, it's now more viable in the public eye. This is due in large measure to the upgrading of research standards encouraged by the BCG. As more and more professionals attain certification, the field gains respect from professions in other arenas. As an example, geneticists and physicians are increasingly calling on genealogists to supply background health data on their patients' ancestors or on subjects in their clinical research projects.

How to Be Certified

If, in reading these remarks, you have been encouraged to apply for certification, *good!* Part Two addresses the submission requirements and standards expected of those who seek the rank of a *Certified Genealogical Record Specialist.* This classification is the base from which all other categories are built.

PART TWO –
REQUIREMENTS AND STANDARDS FOR CERTIFICATION AS A CERTIFIED GENEALOGICAL RECORD SPECIALIST

As a volunteer at the BCG booth during recent national genealogical conferences, I've repeatedly been asked three questions: "Do you need a certain number of years of research experience, professional or otherwise, before you can apply for certification? Must you have published books and articles in the field? Are you required to attend genealogical conferences, seminars, institutes, and workshops?" The answer to all of these is *no*. However, these arenas do provide learning opportunities that can help you increase your knowledge and upgrade your skills and abilities. The expertise you gain as a result of your participation will be reflected in your application.

What *are* the criteria used by the BCG to gauge an applicant's competence? They are the quality of your work and the evidence you submit to demonstrate your knowledge about the records and repositories, within your area of specialization. These are the benchmarks by which your application is judged.

Submission Requirements – *General Requirements:*

As an applicant for certification, you will be required to provide examples of your work to illustrate your knowledge of bibliography, resources, and research methodology. These examples should reveal your proficiency in identifying documentary evidence and your ability to evaluate research results in the context of a specific problem. You will also be expected to demonstrate knowledge in your area of research and general skills of communication and professionalism.

As in most testing processes in the business world, you will be asked to:

- describe your general educational background;
- list genealogical instructional courses completed, conferences and/or workshops attended, dates of attendance, and any certificates received or degrees earned;
- enumerate your genealogy-related activities – such as society memberships, offices held, and volunteer activities;
- outline briefly your research experience and any specialized training you think has benefited you in this field.

You also will be asked to:

- explain why you seek certification and whether you intend to accept genealogical commissions;
- discuss your accessibility to the records of your geographic specialty;
- transcribe and abstract two documents provided by the Board, comment on their genealogical value, and describe your research plans based on the clues they contain;
- choose two books, articles, finding aids, or other examples of secondary material and discuss their merits and shortcomings;
- sign the Genealogist's Code of Ethics, signifying your willingness to abide by its tenets;
- complete the other requirements in the category for which you are applying, as discussed in the *Applications Guide.*[1]

[1] Most details regarding requirements are quoted directly form the booklet, *Applications Guide*, available for $3.50 from the Board for Certification of Genealogists, P.O. Box 5816, Falmouth, VA 22403. This guide provides suggestions as to your application's expected content and offers helpful tips throughout.

As an applicant for *Certified Genealogical Record Specialist (CGRS)*, you will be asked to:

- submit copies of three research reports that demonstrate your ability to find records efficiently and interpret them correctly; such reports should span a variety of published and unpublished sources relating to the geographical area(s) in which you seek certification; they need not be client reports, if you do not plan to seek clients;
- discuss two types of resources you frequently examine (censuses, deeds, vital records, etc.), detailing the genealogical functions of each, the information revealed and the accuracy and deficiencies of those sources – giving examples of each;
- choose two primary-source documents, prepare both abstracts and transcripts of these, and discuss the significance of the genealogical data found in these records.

THE JUDGING PROCESS

When you submit the requested material, your presentation will be forwarded to three judges chosen from a rotating panel of national-level experts. Each will appraise your application without knowledge of the evaluation made by the others. Each will prepare for you an analysis of your personal strengths and weaknesses, as well as the caliber of your experience in the field. Their evaluations and comments (anonymously written), along with your application packet, will be returned to you within a time frame of three months. Upon acceptance, you will join a select group of professionals that publicly makes a commitment to the maintenance of quality and public confidence in the field of genealogy. You will have made an important step in your professional growth – a step that will reap benefits for years to come.

SUPPLEMENTARY STUDY LIST

Books that detail proper citation formats:

- *Cite Your Sources: A Manual for Documenting Family Histories and Genealogical Records,* by Richard S. Lackey (1980; reprinted, Jackson: University Press of Mississippi, 1986).
- *The Chicago Manual of Style,* 14th ed. (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1993).

Major periodicals that use the two more-commonly accepted formats for compiling a genealogy (a requirement in the category of *Certified Genealogist*):

- *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*
- *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*
- *The American Genealogist*
- *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*

Instructional tapes on the appearance and organization of client reports:

- "The Report to the Client," by Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG. Available on cassette from Repeat Performance, 2911 Crabapple Lane, Hobart, IN 46342.
- "From Jumbled Notes to a Shipshape Product: The Research Report," by Suzanne McVetty, CG, Federation of Genealogical Societies' 1993 Conference, St. Louis, Missouri. Available on cassette from Repeat Performance, as St. Louis F-69.

Sources on proper abstracting and transcribing methods:

- *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*, by Val Greenwood. 2nd ed. (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1990).
- *Professional Genealogy: A Manual for Researchers, Writers, Editors, Lecturers, and Librarians*, edited by Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG, with chapters by twenty-five major genealogists; to be published by the Board for Certification of Genealogists and the Association of Professional Genealogists.

World War I Resources (Part 1)

By Elizabeth White May

Sources:

- *Encyclopedia Britannica*, 15th ed., s.v. "Allied Powers" and "20th Century International Relations."
- *Hammond's Atlas of World History*.
- Southeastern Region Branch of the National Archives Brochure.
- Interviews with personnel at Southeastern Region Branch of the National Archives.
- Interviews with Ed Morris and Bill Brown, NC Archives.

World War I or "The First World War" or "The Great War" has been identified as the turning point between the age of European predominance and the age of Global Civilization (or politics).

History in Brief

The period 1871 to 1914 has been defined as a period of "armed peace." By 1890 three groups of powers co-existed in Europe – The British Empire, the French-Russian Alliance, and the Triple Alliance (German, Austria-Hungry, and Italy). By 1907, the German Weltpolitck (Central Powers) had formed creating a threat to the other two powers. In an effort to encircle and contain this force, the Triple Entente (Allied powers) was formed by Great Britain, France and Russia. The assassination of Austrian heir-presumptive, Archduke Franz Ferdinand by Bosnian terrorists on June 28, 1914 was the spark that triggered the declaration of war. Between July 28 and Aug 28, five European countries and Japan were at war against Germany and Austria-Hungary.

The United States, under the leadership of President Woodrow Wilson, tried to remain neutral. Diplomatic relations with Germany were broken after Germany launched all-out submarine war against all commercial vessels, neutral or belligerent. After several ships were attacked, Wilson asked Congress to recognize that a state of war existed between the U. S. and the German Empire. The U. S. officially enter the war on April 6, 1917 as an Associated Power.

During 1918 Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria began to collapse. In September, the American Expeditionary Force (more than 1,200,000 men under General Pershing) reached France. In October the German fleet mutinied. Revolution followed resulting in the abdication of the Kaiser. The new German government accepted the Allies' armistice terms and fighting officially ceased on November 11, 1918. The Treaty of Versailles listed 27 countries/governments as Allied and Associated Powers – Belguim, Bolivia, Brazil, British Empire, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, the Hejaz, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Serb-Croat-Slovene State, Siam, U. S., and Uruguay.

World War I Forces and Casualties

CENTRAL POWERS			ENTENTE (ALLIED) AND ASSOCIATED POWERS		
Country	**Forces Supplied**	**Killed**	**Country**	**Forces Supplied**	**Killed**
Germany	13,250,000	1,950,000	British Empire	9,500,000	1,000,000
Austria-Hungary	9,000,000	1,050,000	France	8,200,000	1,500,000
Ottoman Empire (Turkey)	2,850,000	325,000	Belgium	380,000	41,000
Bulgaria	950,000	49,000	Japan	800,000	2,000
			Russian Empire	13,000,000	1,700,000
			Serbia	1,000,000	322,000
			Italy	5,600,000	533,000
			Portugal	100,000	7,222
			Romania	1,000,000	158,000
			Greece	200,000	5,000
			U. S.	3,800,000	116,000

Neutral European Countries: Spain, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and Albania.

World War I introduced new warfare tactics – poison gas was used by the Germans (January 1915); the tank was invented by the British and the first mass tank attack occurred (November 1917); reconnaissance aircraft (1914) gave way to fighters, bombers and artillery-spotters – the Germans introduced the Zeppelin airship and the Gotha long-range bomber; and the Germans introduced submarine (U-Boat) warfare.

World War I Draft Registration Cards

The United States military forces were raised primarily by conscription under the Selective Service Act of 1917. Draft boards were established throughout the US. There were three draft registration periods and one supplemental. The dates and requirements were:

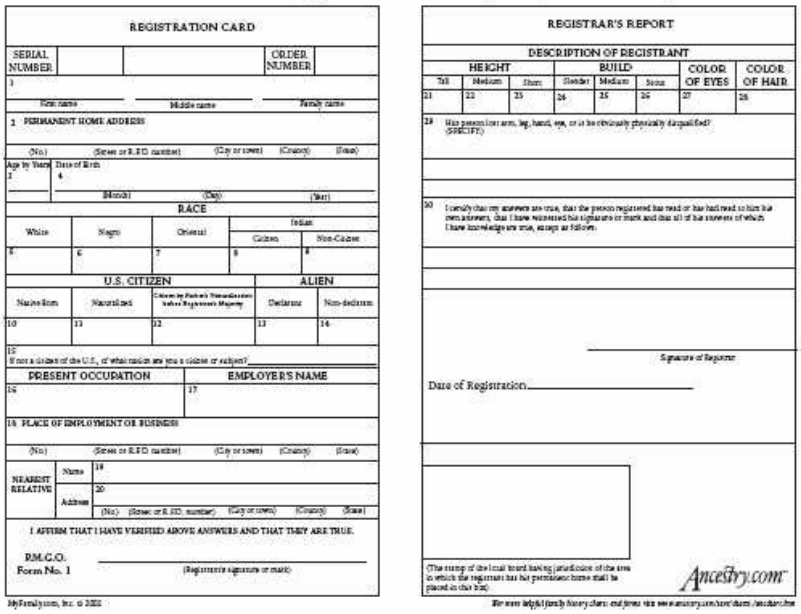
- June 5, 1917 – all men between the ages of **21** and **31** years (born between June 5, 1886 and June 5, 1896).

- June 5, 1918 – all men who had reached their **21**st birthday since June 5, 1917 (born between June 6, 1896 and June 5, 1897)

- August 24, 1918 (considered a supplemental registration) – all men who had reached their **21**st birthday since June 5, 1918 (born between June 6, 1897 and August 24, 1897)

- September 12, 1918 – all men between the ages of **18** (born September 12, 1900) and **21** (born between August 25, 1887 and September 12, 1897) and all men between **31** and **45** years of age (born between September 12, 1873 and September 11, 1887).

World War I Draft Registration Card C—(12 September 1918)



REGISTRATION CARD

SERIAL NUMBER | ORDER NUMBER

1 First name | Middle name | Family name

2 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS

(No.) (Street or R.F.D. number) (City or town) (County) (State)

Age by Years | Date of Birth: 3 | 4 (Month) (Day) (Year)

RACE

White | Negro | Oriental | Indian: Citizen | Non-Citizen

5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9

U.S. CITIZEN | ALIEN

Native born | Naturalized | Citizen by Father's Naturalization before Registrant's Majority | Declarant | Non-declarant

10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14

15 If not a citizen of the U.S., of what nation are you a citizen or subject?

PRESENT OCCUPATION | EMPLOYER'S NAME

16 | 17

18 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS

(No.) (Street or R.F.D. number) (City or town) (County) (State)

NEAREST RELATIVE: Name 19 | Address 20 (No.) (Street or R.F.D. number) (City or town) (County) (State)

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

R.M.G.O. Form No. 1 (Registrant's signature or mark)

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

HEIGHT: Tall | Medium | Short | BUILD: Slender | Medium | Stout | COLOR OF EYES | COLOR OF HAIR

21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28

29 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he obviously physically disqualified? (SPECIFY)

30 I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature or mark and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Signature of Registrar

Date of Registration

(The stamp of the local board having jurisdiction of the area in which the registrant has his permanent home shall be placed on this line)

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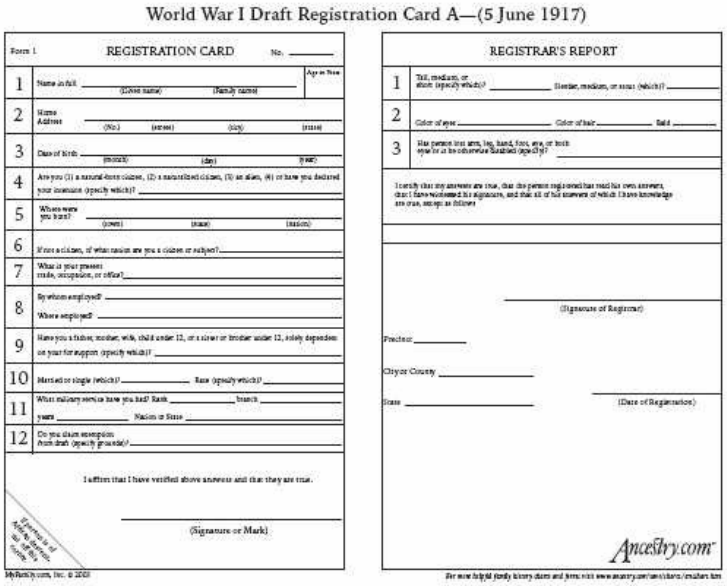
Chinese Proverb

To forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source, a tree without a root.

Caption – Front 1917 Registration Card



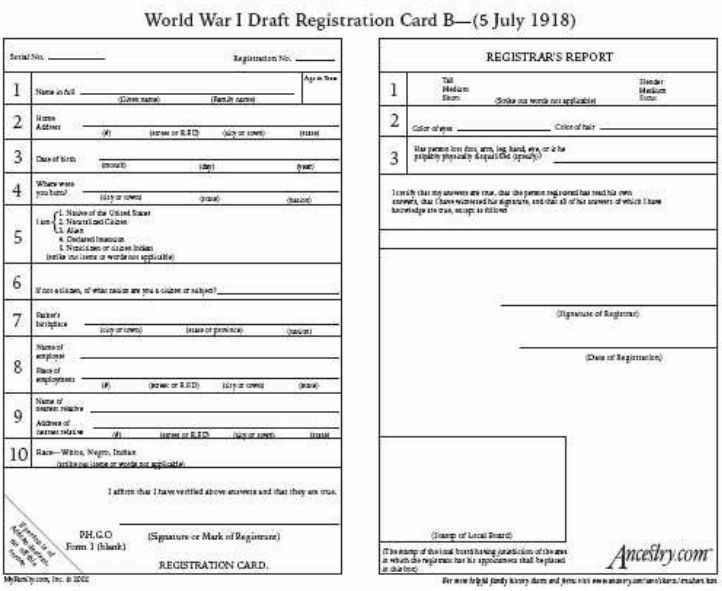
A registration card was prepared for each of the over 24 million men born between 1873 and 1900 who registered with the draft boards. This covers a period prior to the requirement for birth registration in most states, thus providing birth documentation for registered men born within the covered time period. *Please note: Men who had volunteered for the military prior to the first draft registration, June 5, 1917, did not have to register, thus would not have a card.*

The Southeast Regional Branch of the National Archives in Atlanta is the custodian of the originals of these cards (identified as World War I Draft Registration Cards) *for the entire United States*.

In addition to the date of birth, information on the front of the 1917 card includes full name, age (at date of registration), home address, citizenship status, place of birth, occupation, by whom employed and where, dependents, marital status, race, prior military service, grounds if claiming exemption and the signature of the registrant. The back of the card provides a physical description (in general terms) related to height, body build, eye and hair color as well as listing any disabilities.

Caption – Front 1918 Registration Card

Some genealogically significant changes were made on the cards prior to the June 5, 1918 registration. Information included full name, age, home address, birth date, place of birth, citizenship status, *father's birthplace*, name of employer and place of employment, *name and address of nearest relative*, race and signature of registrant. The back of the card requested the same type of information regarding physical description as the 1917 issue.



These registration cards are filed by state and then alphabetically by draft board. Except in the more densely populated counties, North Carolina had only one draft board per county. Wake county had two.

These registrations cards have been microfilmed in the same arrangement as the original are filed. The NC Archives doe *not* have copies of the microfilm for the North Carolina records.

A copy of a Registration Card can be ordered from the Southeastern Region of the National Archives in Atlanta. For your convenience, a facsimile of their request form follows and can be photocopied. Please notice that if the registrant lived in one of the metropolitan areas listed on the bottom of the form (where

there were numerous draft boards) specific location information *is required* in order to determine which draft board to search.

Remember, these are registration cards and are *not* proof that an individual served. Many men registered who were never drafted.

Do You Know These Occupations of Our Ancestors?

By Lynne White Belvin

_____ 1. A person who cuts logs to make lumber.

_____ 2. The person who attaches the seal to a document.

_____ 3. A professional genealogist in Ireland and Scotland.

_____ 4. A person who has the job of loading or unloading the cargo of a merchant ship in harbor.

_____ 5. A supervisor of road repair.

_____ 6. A person who follows an army from camp to camp selling food, drink, and small supplies for the troops.

_____ 7. A person engaged in clearing a road to haul lumber.

_____ 8. A driver of two or more horses pulling a vehicle.

_____ 9. A traveling mechanic.

_____ 10. An ancient custom to hire poor people who were to take upon themselves the sins of the deceased.

Answers on page 19.

Lineage Societies Change of Address

We have been notified that Jim Partin, national registrar for both Descendants of Knights of the Bath (DKB) and Order of the First World War (OFWW), has moved. Information about DKB appeared in Volume 2, No. 4 of *Wake Treasures* and information about OFWW in Volume 4, No. 1. For those who wish additional information and/or application forms on either organization, write to:

James D. Partin, Registrar
P.O. Box 5503
Gainesville, FL 32602-5503

World War I Registration Card Request

ATTENTION: More than 24,000,000 World War I Selective Service records are on file at our Center. They are filed by state and by draft board. To search this large file, we must have the full name of the person and their city and/or county at the time of registration. For the cities on the bottom of this page, a home and street address or other specific location information (such as ward) is required.

Please complete this form and return it to us. For each card required, complete a separate request form and enclose **$6.00**. Make check payable to: **NATIONAL ARCHIVES TRUST FUND**.

MAIL TO: **NATIONAL ARCHIVES – SOUTHEAST REGION, 1557 St. Joseph Avenue, East Point, Georgia 30344.**

REGISTRANT DATA (Completed by Requestor)

Full name of Registrant | Birthdate

Home Address at time of registration (complete) | Birthplace (complete)

Draft Board Location (city, county, street address) | Registration Date

Name of Wife or nearest relative at time of registration | Occupation

SIGNATURE OF REQUESTOR | DATE

REQUESTOR'S NAME AND ADDRESS (Please Print Clearly)

CITIES FOR WHICH A STREET ADDRESS OR OTHER SPECIFIC INFORMATION IS REQUIRED.

CALIFORNIA
- Los Angeles
- San Francisco

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
- Washington

GEORGIA
- Atlanta

ILLINOIS
- Chicago

INDIANA
- Indianapolis

KENTUCKY
- Louisville

LOUISIANA
- New Orleans

MARYLAND
- Boston

MINNESOTA
- Minneapolis
- St. Paul

MISSOURI
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- St. Louis

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- Newark

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- Albany
- Buffalo
- New York City
- Syracuse

OHIO
- Cincinnati
- Cleveland

PENNSYLVANIA
- Luzerne County
- Philadelphia
- Pittsburg

RHODE ISLAND
- Providence

WASHINGTON
- Seattle

WISCONSIN
- Milwaukee

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Abstracted by Laura J. Alley

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Wednesday, September 7

- Departed this life June the 28th, 1864, Atha Sorrenia, daughter of Capt. J. M. and Sarah E. **RAY**, aged 13 years, 3 months and 6 days, leaving a father and mother, brothers and sisters to mourn her loss; but they mourn not as those without hope. She was a loving and obedient daughter, beloved by all around her. [*Poem written by her father in remembrance of his daughter follows the obituary.*]

- In Virginia, in the service of his country, in April, 1863, Young J. **LEE**, son of Joel **LEE**, of Johnston County, NC, in the 31st year of his age; leaving a wife and two small children, an aged father, mother, brothers and sisters and many relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

- Died, in this City, on the 19th of August, 1864, Dorcas, infant daughter of B. H. and S. C. **NORRIS**, aged two years and one month.

Wednesday, September 14

- We are under obligations to Mr. John **BOBBITT**, of Granville, for some of the finest boots we have seen this year.

Wednesday, September 21

- Married, on the 15th instant at 10 o'clock, A. M., by W. D. **JONES**, Esq., Capt. F. H. **PERRY** to Miss India H. **HOOD**, daughter of William H. **HOOD**, Esq., all of Wake County.

- Died, at his residence, in the State of Mississippi, on the 1st of August, the Rev. John P. **LEMAY**, formerly of Granville County, North Carolina. The deceased removed with his family to Mississippi in 1841. He was a native of Granville County, and was much respected in the County of his birth, and among his neighbors in Mississippi, for his many excellent traits of character...

- USEFUL TO HOUSEKEEPERS — The plant commonly known as "water pepper" or "smart weed" which may be found in abundance along our ditches, roads, lanes, and barnyards, is an effectual and certain destroyer of the bed bug. A strong decoction is made of the herb, and the place infested with the insect washed well with it. Elderberry leaves, laid upon the shelves of a safe cupboard, will also drive away roaches and ants, while the common house fly will not venture in smelly distance of them.

Wednesday, September 28

- Died, in this City, on the morning of the 21st September, Mrs. Adelaide V. **HILL**, wife of Dr. William G. **HILL**, and daughter of the late Theophilus H. **HUNTER**, of this vicinity.

- Died, at Black River, in New Hanover County, on the 27th day of August, 1864, Miss Mary J. **BARLOW**, daughter of Lewis N. and A. H. **BARLOW**, aged 17 years, 1 month and 12 days.

Wednesday, October 5

- We record with deep regret the death of George A. **HOOD**, a member of the Raleigh Rifles, aged 21 years. George was an apprentice in the *Standard* office in May, 1861, when he volunteered in the Rifles, before he was eighteen years of age... he was wounded by a shell near Washington City, and,

lingering some seven days, he died in the hands of the enemy and was decently interred in or near that City...

- Married, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Alamance Co., on the 28th September, by the Rev. Mr. **BARNES**, Mr. Joseph I. **LEE**, of Raleigh, to Miss A. F. **ODOM**, of Alamance.

Wednesday, October 12

- The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest, about thirty years after date.

- The yellow fever is said to be raging in New Bern. We regret to learn that James W. **BRYAN**, Esq., and wife have fallen victims to it.

- Married, in this City, on the 4th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. M. **ATKINSON**, Mr. Alfred S. **THOMPSON** to Miss Anna B. **CHRISTOPHERS**, second daughter of J. J. **CHRISTOPHERS**, Esq., all of this City.

Wednesday, October 19

- We are truly pained to announce the decease of Mrs. Mary **SHEPARD**, of this City, which took place at her residence on Wednesday last, at an advanced age...

- We again depart from the usual custom, to announce in our Editorial columns the decease of an estimable lady friend — Mrs. Catherine B. **CLARKE**, of this City — who expired suddenly on the 14th instant, at Weldon, on her way to visit one of her daughters in Halifax County...

- Married, on the 13th inst., by Haywood **GRIFFIS**, Esq., at the residence of Leroy **JORDAN**, Mr. Caswell **ANDREWS** to Miss Elizabeth **ELLEN**, all of Wake County.

- Married, on the 5th inst., by Rev. James B. **LONG**, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wesley **UPCHURCH** to Miss S. A. **GOODWIN**, all of Chatham County.

- Married, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. James B. **LONG**, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. Richard **EVANS**? to Miss Betty **LEE**, all of Wake County.

- Married, on the 8th, by Jos. **BRASENTON**, Esq., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Samuel **PATTERSON**? to Miss Mary **WOMBLES**, all of Chatham County.

Wednesday, October 26

- Deceased at her residence, in the city of Raleigh, Mrs. Mary **SHEPARD**, on the 12th of October, 1864, widow of the late William **SHEPARD**, in the ninety-third (93rd) year of her age. Mrs. **SHEPARD** was the daughter of Frederick **BLOUNT**, of Eastern Carolina, and was born on the 13th of June, 1772, at "Elmwood" or "The Elm", in Pasquotank county, State of North-Carolina, on her ancestral property... Her mother, whose maiden name was Mary **WILLIAMS**, and whose marriage with Frederick **BLOUNT** was celebrated on the 5th of April, 1769, had the mien and carriage of a high bred lady, and indulged in the most lavish hospitality, entertaining (as the author of these lines was informed by the late Gov. **IREDELL**),... Her father, Frederick **BLOUNT**, was a lawyer, planter, and a gentlemen of the old Carolina school, distinguished for his virtues and cultivation, an intimate friend of the English Colonial Governor **TRYON**, and when on a visit to England had the distinguished honor of receiving from a much higher personage, his Sovereign, George the Third, a present, now in the possession of his grandson, the author of these lines; who also has an unique piece of furniture brought over by the father of the Frederick, when returning from a visit to the mother country... This Frederick... died before the revolution actually broke out. By marriage, his fortune was such as to enable him to exhibit a most

generous hospitality... There being only two children, and her sister, Sarah **BLOUNT**, dying at a very early period, she became an heiress, whose fortune was afterward much increased by the death of a relative — a nephew of half blood, whose name was Samuel (who was also the nephew of the present James **JOHNSTON**, of Chowan, one of the wealthiest individuals in Carolina,) the son of John **SWAN** and Penelope **JOHNSTON**, who intermarried on the 4th of January, 1790. Samuel was born on the 30th of November, 1791, and dying on the 11th of February, 1796, left a large estate to the present deceased; who nearly two years previous on the 12th of May, 1794,... became united in marriage to William **SHEPARD**, a federalist in opinion, and by profession a planter and merchant of Newbern, where they resided after their marriage at "Elmwood." William **SHEPARD** was possessed of uncommon financial ability, and but for an impediment of speech would have entered public life, to which he was much solicited. He was the uncle of the **BIDDLES** of Pennsylvania — Nicholas, Richard, William and others, and of James **BIDDLE** — all of whom were very eminent, and the last, James **BIDDLE**, the celebrated **McDUFFIE**, of South Carolina... For a long period she had been a consistent member of the Episcopal Church... the household of which Mrs. **SHEPARD** was the centre will present a scene of unmingled interest and loveliness. We find the unusual spectacle of eight or ten children arrived at fulness of years forming this family circle... Early marriages first producing separation, death afterward with no sparing hand invaded this happy home. Still more severe dispensations awaited her patience and temper. Not one death but many occurred in quick succession, and, nature's order reversed, Mrs. **SHEPARD**, at her death, was surrounded by but few of her immediate descendants... For several years previous to 1838, the date of the removal of Mrs. **SHEPARD** from Newbern to the city of Raleigh, she had ceased to entertain much, and never entertained afterward to the extent of former days. Her mind was strong and powerful as ever, but her physical frame for the last two years, before death, gradually underwent a change...

- Married in this City, at the Baptist Church, on the 20th instant, by Elder T. H. **PRITCHARD**, Mr. S. D. **HARRISON** to Miss Ella L., only daughter of J. M. **PERKINSON**, Esq., formerly of this city.

Wednesday, November 2

- Married, in this City, on Tuesday 25th instant, by Col. J. P. H. **RUSS**, Mr. Bold Robbin **HOOD** and Mrs. Catherine **OVERBY**, all of this City.

- Died very suddenly of congestive chill, at his residence in Kinston, Lenoir County, North Carolina, the 22d of October, 1864, Mr. Daniel **HILTON**, son of William and Susan **HILTON**, aged 42 years, 2 months, and 11 days. The deceased was a native of England, but removed with his father to this country, when only about eight years of age. For the last thirteen years he has resided in the town of Kinston... He was one of the first mechanics and architects in the South, and under his own supervision, nearly every bridge on the Atlantic Railroad between the Towns of Goldsboro' and Newbern was erected; and besides he has left more lasting monuments of his enterprise and attainments in other and more distant localities... He leaves a dear wife and one little boy to mourn their loss...

- On Saturday evening last, in the western part of this City, on the road leading to the Insane Asylum, a desperate fight occurred between two citizens of the County, James **PENNY** and Hinton **FRANKLIN**, which it is thought will result in the death of the latter. We do not deem it proper to give the circumstances as stated by the person who saw the struggle, as the whole matter will no doubt be judicially investigated. The parties fought with heavy sticks. **PENNY** received a deep gash in his head, and **FRANKLIN** had his skull fractured in two places, and is supposed to be internally injured. **FRANKLIN**'s condition is very critical, and it is thought he will not survive his wounds. Both the parties had been drinking and it is said there was an old grudge between them.

- Died, in this City, on Friday night last, Mrs. Marmia K. **HOYT**, relict of the late James E. **HOYT**, formerly of Washington, NC.

- Died, in this City, on Friday last, Carter Braxton, second son of Carter B. and Marguereta F. **HARRISON**, aged seventeen months and twelve days.

Wednesday, November 9

- [*Died*] in this City, on Tuesday evening, November 1st, Lizzie Brandon, only daughter of the Hon. D. M. **BARRINGER**, aged 13 years, 7 months and 8 days.

- Died, in this City, on Tuesday morning, October 25th, 1864, Mrs. Susan **ROYSTER**, consort of Mr. David **ROYSTER**, aged 85 years. She was the daughter of Mr. Elisha **SIMS**, deceased of Warren County, NC. Sixty-two years ago she came to Raleigh a bride. All around the house she occupied, were wild woods and fields. Few families were then living in the place — only one man is left who was here when she came, and since that time she has never moved. Her funeral was preached in the same room she first entered a bride. In the sixty-two years of her married life, she never left her home without her husband and children, and never more than a week at a time, and in that long period she and her husband were never separated a week at one time till death, the fell destroyer, took away from the old man the "light of his eyes," and left him alone. She has left to mourn her loss 8 children, 44 grand children, and 15 great grand children, all of whom except 3 grand children, reside in this City. Four children and twenty grand children have "gone before." One from beyond the Mississippi, one from the enemy's land, the gory field of Gettysburg, and two from dreary hospitals on Virginia's consecrated soil. The others all sleep in the burying ground of this City. — Mrs. **ROYSTER** was of a most cheerful disposition, even while drawing near the close of her long life, and suffering much pain. During the last few days of her life, her mind wandered from the present back to scenes of her early years, and she spoke of the events of childhood, and the friends of her youth, as if actually before her eyes. She was for more than forty years a consistent member of the Baptist Church...

- Married, in this City, on the evening of the 3d inst., by Rev. Wm. E. **PELL**, Mr. Oscar M. **NEAL**, of Company I, 3d NC Calvary, to Miss Catharine Isabella **McGOWAN**, daughter of Patrick **McGOWAN**, Esq.

Wednesday, December 7

- IN MEMORIAM. Killed instantly at Danville, Virginia, on Sunday morning the 27th of November, 1864, while attempting to jump from the tender of an engine to the top of a car on the Piedmont Railroad when in motion, Fabian Genadins **BEVES**, eldest son of Mr. Alsey and Mrs. Candis **BEVES** of this City, aged 26 years, 7 months and 15 days. His mangled and severed remains were conveyed to Raleigh by kind and generous friends, and interred in the City Cemetery...

Wednesday, December 14

- Died, in this City, on Sunday morning last, after a lingering illness, Mr. Seth K. **JONES**, Printer, in the 35th year of his age. The deceased was a kind hearted, upright, honest man... He leaves a wife and four little children, and many friends to grieve for his departure. His funeral was largely attended by the Printers of Raleigh, and by others, who bear testimony to his worth and his virtues... he was buried at the feet of his mother...

Wednesday, December 21

- Wm. N. **WOMBLE**, of Co. D. 31st regiment, N.C.T., was killed near Petersburg, Va., on the 3d of December, 1864. Mr. **WOMBLE** was born in Chatham county, NC, where most of his relatives still live; but he had been a resident of Wake County for several years. He had been in the army but a short time, when, while on picket guard, he was suddenly killed by a shot through the head... he was a member of the Baptist Church... He has left a wife and three little children, to mourn his untimely death... J. W. Dec. 12th, 1864.

This Concludes "Who's in the News" for the Year 1864

Queries

Elizabeth Dees, Query Editor

ELLIS / WORRELL

Seeking parents of Ezekial E. **ELLIS** (b. ca 1790, Wake Co.) and his wives: (1) Lindy **WORRELL**, whom he married 15 April 1815 in Granville Co., and (2) Susan **WORRELL** (sisters?) whom he married in Wake Co. 21 January 1824, following Lindy's death in 1823. Children: William R. (b. 1816), Permelia (b. 1818), John W. (b. 1820), George F. (b. 1825), Thomas H. (b. 1826), Asbury Compton (b. 1829), Martha J. (b. 1831), Ann E. (b. 1832), Joseph (b. 1836), Charles Cannon (b. 1837, Ezekial (moved to Marengo Co., AL ca. 1835 and died in Clark Co. AL, 1862). Would like to correspond with any **ELLIS** or **WORRELL** researchers.

Ed Baker, Rt. 1, box 36R, Bakers Akers, Tolar, TX 76476

HAMILTON

Seeking information on **HAMILTON/HAMBLETON** brothers, Joel Seaton (b. 1814) and John W. (b. 1818 in Wake Co. and moved to LaFayette Co., MI in 1836.

LeRoy McPhail, 4907 E. Main, Nacogdoches, TX 75961

HORTON / SEAGAR

Seeking information about the children of Samuel **HORTON** (ca. 1760 - 1816) and wife, Rhoda **SEAGAR** (m. 2 Apr 1780, Wake Co.). Samuel was the son of David **HORTON** and Rhoda is believed to be the daughter of John **SEAGAR** of Wake Co. The couple likely migrated to Kershaw, Chesterfield Co., SC late 1790s or early 1800s.

Robert Horton, 2109 Kipwa Street, Raleigh, NC 27607

SCARBOROUGH

Searching for David E. **SCARBOROUGH** (b. 18 Nov 1822), son of Samuel W. and Winneford (**HINES**) **SCARBOROUGH** of Wake Co. Samuel, Winneford and family are listed in the 1850 census in White Co., TN, but David is not listed anywhere. The family was in Wright Co., MO in 1852. Family stories say, "David and family disappeared during the Civil War." Does anyone know what happened to David?

Virginia Lawson Long, Rt. 4, Box 102, Mountain Grove, MO 65711

REID / LANCASTER / GARVEY / BOONE

Desire correspondence with anyone working on Eaton? Willis **REID** (b. 1788, NC; d. 1857, who married (l) Polly **LANCASTER** in 1802, (2) Harriet. Sons, all born in Warren Co., were Jesse Arthur Biniem (b. 1892, d. 1875), Daniel Crockett (b. 1836; married **GARVEY** and **BOONE** of Edgecombe Co.), and William Bynum (b. 1829). What was Harriet's name and who were Willis's parents?

Marland Cornelius Reid, PO Box 1358, Fayetteville, NC 28302

Answers to "Do You Know These Occupations of Our Ancestors?"

(From Page 8.)

(1) Sawyer, (2) Sealer, (3) Sennachie, (4) Stevedore, (5) Stonewarden, (6) Sutler, (7) Swamper, (8) Teamster, (9) Tramper, (10) Sin Eater.

More Nicknames

Additions for the lists which appeared in Vol. 4, No. 2.

Submitted by Janice Hope-Blackford:

Addie	Adolph/f
Jennie/y	Eugenia
Lena	Caroline
Mimi	Miriam

And from the March 1994 issue of the *Alleghany Historical and Genealogical Society newsletter*:

Dicey	Diannah	Nicey Nancy
	Dianna	Suckey Susan
Leaner	Eleanor	

Bastardy Bonds and Records (Part 13)

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Abstracted by Madlyn Jamison

From CR 099.102.1, Folder: 1827-1829

1829

1. Polley **DAVIS** / Thomas **LAURENCE**

The State vs Thomas **LAURENCE** W^{t} for bastardy. To any Lawfull officer of said county to Execute and return according to Law -- whereas upon the Examination of Polley **DAVIS** Single woman this day taken before us Two of the acting Justices ... , being Charged with having bin Lately Deliver^{d} of a Bastard Child, who after being duly Sworn, Sayeth that Thomas **LAURENCE** did begitt Said Child and she hath Chargd him with same, These are therefore to Command you to apprehend him the S^{d} Thomas **LAURENCE** if to be found in Said County... bring him before us or some other two Justices ... to Answer the Above and to be further dealt with as the Law in such Cases Shall and may Direct, herein fail not given under our hands and seals this 16th day of January 1829 [*signed*] Ja^{s} **HUCKABE** JP Jn^{o} **HUCKABEE** JP [*on back of same*] Executed by D^{d} **HOLLAND** Const. Rec^{d} my cost D^{d} **HOLLAND** C.

[*on back of same*] Know all men by these presents that I Polly **DAVIS** Single woman as within name^{d} do hereby acknowledge my self fully and amply Satisfied as to the within Charge and acquit further Claim or Claims against him in these premnises. 11th Fby 1829 [*signed*] Polley (X) **DAVIS** Jn^{o} **BABB** JP Jn^{o} **HUCKABEE** JP.

Thomas **LAURENCE** BOND $500. Know all men by these presents that we Thomas **LAURENCE** & William **LAURENCE** are held and firmly bound unto William **BOYLAND** Chairman of the County Court ... in the Just and full sum of five hundred Dollars ... we bind ourselves, our heirs &c ... Jointly & Severally firmly by these preasants Seal with our seals and date this 11th day of February 1829 -- The Conditions of above obligation is Such That if above bounded Thomas **LAURENCE** does well & truly Support Maintain and Decently secure from danger to the County ... one certain mail Child begotton on the body of Polly **DAVIS**, Born on the 4th day of November last Cal^{d} Gaston and when Born was born a bastard, Then above obligation to be void or otherwise to Be and remain in full force and virtue. [*signed*] Thomas H. **LAURENCE** William **LAURENCE** Attest: Jn^{o} **BABB** JP G^{n} **HUCKABEE** JP.

2. Clarey **READ** / Moses **TANNER**

Clarey **READ** WARRANT. Whereas information hath been made to us two of the Justices ... by Clarey **READ** that Said Clarey **READ** Single woman has been delivered of a Child which Child was born a bastard and may become Chargeable to the County therefore the said Clarey **READ** has apeard before us two of the Justices ... to Answer the to the matter Alleged against her as affore Said for which this Shall be a Sufficient warrant given under our hands and Seals this 12 day of February 1829 [*signed*] D. **CARMODY** JP Ezra **GILL** JP.

[*on same side*] The examination of Clary **READ** ... Single woman appeard on oath before us Ezra **GILL** and Dorres? **CANADY** two of the Justices ... who Saith that She has been delivered of a Child which Child was born a bastard and likely to become Chargeable to the County affore said and that Moses **TANNER** of Granville County is father of Said Child and Charged him with the Same this 12th day of February 1829 [*signed*] Clary (mark) **READ** D. **CANNADY** Ezra **GILL** JP.

3. Matilda **LAURENCE** / William **WOMACK**, Jun^{r} [*See Vol. IV, No. 2.*]

[The following endorsements were added on the back of W^{m} **WOMACK'S** Warrant for Bastardy published in the last issue.] Executed by D^{d} **HOLLAND** Const. Rec^{d} my cost D^{d} **HOLLAND** Const.

The within Defendant this day being brought before us to Answer the within Charge has Enter^{d} into Bond and Security according to Law Given under our hands this 14th Feby 1829 [*signed*] Ja^{s} **HUCKABE** JP Jn^{o} **HUCKABEE** JP.

W^{m} **WOMACKS** BOND $500. The Justices vs W^{m} **WOMACK** BASTARDY BOND Feby 1829. Know all men by These preasants that we W^{m} **WOMACK**, Wilie **WOMACK** & Warren **SUGG** are held and firmly bound unto the Justices ... in sum of five hundred Dollars ... to which payment will and truly be made, we bind ourselves our heirs Executors &c Jointly Severrally firmly by these preasants Seal^{d} with our Seals and dated this 14th day of February AD 1829. Condition of above obligation: above bound^{d} William **WOMACK** stands Charged according to Law with being the reputed Father of a Bastard Child of which Matildah **LAURENCE** has lately bin Deliver^{d} ... above Bounded William **WOMACK** his heirs Executors &c do and shall from time to time and at all times hereafter acquit, Discharge and save harmless the overseers of the Poor and inhabitants of Said County from all Costs Charges & trouble whatsoever for and by reason of the Birth Maintenance & bringing up of Said Child and from all suits Charges and demands whatsoever touching and concerning the Same ...[*signed*] William **WOMACK** Jun^{r} Wilie / Willie (mark) **WOMACK** Warren **SUGG** Ja^{s} **HUCKABE** JP G^{n} **HUCKABEE** JP. [***Note:*** *The Court has not finished yet with young W^{m} this day*.]

4. Salley **OLIVE** / William **WOMACK**, Jun^{r}

W^{m} **WOMACKS** BOND $500. The Justices vs W^{m} **WOMACK** BASTARDY BOND Feby 1829. [*This bond is worded identically the same as the bond above except for the following*.] William **WOMACK** Stands Charge^{d} according to the Law with being the reputed Father of a Bastard Child of which Salley **OLIVE** has lately bin Deliver^{d} ... ". [*signed*] William **WOMACK** Jun^{r} Wilie (mark) **WOMACK** Warren **SUGG** J^{as} **HUCKABE** JP G^{n} **HUCKABEE** JP.

5. Polly **BURNE** (**BURNS**, **BUNN**) / Riley **BUNN** (**BUNNE**, **BURN**, **BURNS**)

Polly **BURNE** of Little River vs Riley **BUNNE** WARRANT BASTARDY. To any lawfull officer for Said County to execute agreeable to Law -- where as upon the Examination of Polly **BURN** of Little River Single woman this day taken on oath before us, it appears She has been delivered of a female Child in the month of March 1825 and Child may become Chargeable to Said County and Said Polly **BURN** ... hath confessed Riley **BUNN**, planter, did begat Said Child and hath Charged him upon oath with Same -- These are therefore to command you to Apprehend Said Riley **BUNN** & bring him before us or any two Justices ... to Answer Said Charges and to be further delt with according to Law, given under our hands & Seals this 27th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and Twenty nine [*signed*] William **ROBS** JP Seth **JONES** JP [*on back of same*] Executed by Jo^{s} **FOWLER**, Jr Cb Rec^{d} my fee 27th March 1829.

[*on back of same*] RECOG. Be it remembered, that on the 27th day of March 1829 Riley **BUNNE**, Willis **HORTON** & Jesse **FASON** came before us Seth **JONES** & Benjamin **MARRIOTT** Justices ... and severally acknowledged Themselves to owe the State ... Riley **BUNNE** two Hundred Dollars and Willis **HORTON** and Jesse **FASON** one hundred Dollars each, to be levied on their lands and tenements, goods & Chattels if Riley **BURNE** shall make default in performance of the Condition underwritten [*signed*] Seth **JONES** JP Benj^{a} **MARRIOTT** JP. Condition of this recognisnce is such: above bounded Riley **BURNE** Charged by Polly **BURNE** (of Little River) of Wake County Single woman, that she hath been delivered of a Child, which Child is a Bastard ... therefore said Riley **BURNE** Shall personally appear before the Justices of the court to be held ... in City of Raleigh on third monday in May next ... there to abide by and perform what shall be enjoined him by said Court.

The State vs Riley **BUNN** BASTARDY BOND. Bondsmen: Riley **BUNN** William **HOPKINS** & Temple **ROBERTSON**. Justices: Johnston **BUSBEE** Merett **DILLIARD** & Needham **NORRIS**, Esqs. one hundred pounds current 17th May AD 1829. Condition of obligation: Riley **BUNN** Charged with having a certain illegitimate Child begotten on body of Polly **BUNN** of Little River ... Riley **BUNN** his heirs, Executors &c

shall provide Support and maintenance of said Child to indemnification of the Parish of Wake ... [*signed*] Riley **BURNE** Wm **HOPKINS** Temple **ROBERTSON** Executed in open Court B. L. **KING**.

6. Elizabeth **BROWN** / Joel **BROWN**

Elizabeth **BROWN** (vs - BASTARDY) Joel **BROWN**. EXAMINATION of Elizabeth **BROWN** Single woman taken on oath before us William **PEACE** & Mo **DUNN** two of the Justices . . . this 20th day of May 1829, who saith She has been delivered of a Girl Child now about twentytwo months old . . . Said Child born a bastard and may become Chargeable to the County, and Joel **BROWN** . . . Chair maker, is father of said Child . . . [*signed*] Elizabeth (mark) **BROWN** Taken before us & signed the day & year above written Wm **PEACE** JP [*blank*] JP.

[*on front of same*] WARRANT To any lawful officer of Said County -- whereas upon examination of Elizabeth **BROWN**, single woman, this day taken on oath before us, appears she has been delivered of a girl Child, now about twentytwo months old, . . . Child born a bastard and may become Chargeable to said County; Elizabeth **BROWN** hath confessed Joel **BROWN**, chair maker, did beget said Child and hath Charged him with same: Therefore Command you to apprehend Joel **BROWN**, And bring him before us or any two Justices, . . . to Answer said Charge . . . Given under our hands & seals this 20th day of May A.D. 1829 [*signed*] Wm **PEACE** JP Mo **DUNN** JP [*on back of same*] Executed by D. **HOLLAND** Const.

RECOGNIZANCE of Joel **BROWN** Green **BOBBITT** & John **BELL** Bastardy Case August Term 1829. Be it remembered that on the 22d of may, in the year of our Lord 1829, Joel **BROWN**, Chairmaker, Green **BOBBITT** & John **BELL** came before us: Jo **GALES** & Weston R. **GALES**, two of the Justices . . . and severally acknowledged Themselves to owe the State . . . Joel **BROWN** one hundred pounds Green **BOBBITT** & John **BELL** Fifty Pounds each to be severally levied of their lands and tenements goods and Chattels, if said Joel **BROWN** shall make default on performance of the Condition underwritten [*signed*] Joel **BROWN** G. **BOBBITT** John (mark) **BELL** Witness to **BELL**'s mark D. **HOLLAND** Condition of Recognizance: bounden Joel **BROWN** is Charged by Elizabeth **BROWN**, single woman, with being the father of a bastard Child of which she has been delivered. Therefore, said Joel **BROWN** shall personally appear before the Justices . . . of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions to be held . . . the third monday of August next, then and there to abide by and perform what shall there be enjoined him by said Court Concerning the Premises, then above written Recognizance shall be void . . . Taken before us this 22d of may, 1829 [*signed*] Jo **GALES** JP Weston R. **GALES** JP.

R.d -- of Joel **BROWN** the sum of Thirty Dollars in full for the support of my Child which he is Charged to be the father of and I acknowledge my Self Satisfied in full August 18th 1829 [*signed*] Elizabeth (mark) **BROWN** Test Jno **DUNN**.

The State vs Joel **BROWN** BASTARDY BOND. Bondsmen: Joel **BROWN** & Reuben **MOSS** Justices: John **BELL** John C. **STEADMAN** Daniel L. **BARRINGER**, Esqs. one hundred pounds current 21st day of August AD 1829. Condition of Obligation: Joel **BROWN** Charged with having an illegitimate Child begotten on body of Elizabeth **BROWN** – said Joel **BROWN**, his heirs, executors, &c shall provide support and maintenance of said Child to the indemnification of Parish of Wake . . . [*signed*] Joel (mark) **BROWN**, Reuben (mark) **MOSS** Executed in open Court. B. L. **KING**.

7. Ruthy **KING** / David **DELK**

State vs Ruthy **KING**. WARRANT. whereas information hath been made to us Peyton **HIGH** & John **HILL** two of the Justices . . . that Ruthy **KING** Single woman is with Child which Child . . . shall be born a bastard and may become Chargeable to the County . . . to Command you to apprehend and bring before us or any two Justices . . . aforesaid Ruthey **KING** to Answer the matters alleged against her for which this shall be your sufficient warrant, given under our hands and seals this 18th July 1829 --- to any lawful officer to execute & return [*signed*] Peyton **HIGH** John **HILL** [*on back of same*] Ed by me R. **BLAKE**.

[*on front of same*] In the above Case Ruthey **KING** brought before us two of the Justices . . . being examined declared on oath That David **DELK** is the reputed Father -- Signed & Sealed in the presence of us this 18th July 1829 [*signed*] Ruthy (mark) **KING** J. **HINTON** JP Peyton **HIGH**.

State vs David **DELK** WARRANT. where as Ruthy **KING** Single woman This day brought before us and Examined Concerning the father of her Child She is now prignant with & has Declared David **DELK** is Reputed father of Sd Child . . . this is therefore to command you to take the body of David **DELK** and Bring him before us or any other two Justices . . . that he be delt with as the law directs here in fail not Given under our hands and Seals this 15 July 1829 [*signed*] John **HILL** JP J. **HINTON** [*on back of same*] Ed by me R. **BLACK**. [*a Recognizance for D. **DELK** also written on the back but marked out with lines drawn through every sentence. Also on back*] to the Common Jalor of Said County y are hereby Commandd to Receive the body of David **DELK** and him safely keep until he give Security for the performance there in Containd given under my hand the 18th July 1829 [*signed*] John **HILL** JP.

The State vs D. **DELK** BASTARDY to Aug Term 1829. whereas David **DELK** is held and bound unto the State in sum of one hundred pounds John **BLAKE** and Smith **PENINGTON** and Thomas **SORRELL** all in sum of fifty pounds Each for David **DELK**(s) personal appearance at next County Court . . . in Raleigh the third monday of august next then and there to Stand and perform the Judgement of the Court and not past the Court without Leaf -- witness These hands and seals this 18th July 1829 [*signed*] D. **DELK** John **BLAKE** Smith **PENINGTON** Thos **SORRELL** Attest John **HILL** JP.

David **DELK** BASTARDY BOND. Bondsmen: David **DELK** John **SHIPP** & William J. **DILLIARD**. Justices: Thomas **COBB** William F. **SMITH** & P. B. **BURT**, Esqs. one hundred pounds Current 19th day Nov AD 1829. Condition of Obligation: David **DELK** Charged with an illegitimate Child, begotten on body of Ruthy **KING**. Said David **DELK**, his heirs Executors &c Shall provide support & maintenance … to indemnification of the Parish of Wake … [*signed*] D. **DELK** Jno **SHIPP** Wm J. **DILLIARD** Executed in open Court. B. K. **KING**.

8. Polly **ROBERTS** / Father Not Named

State vs Polly **ROBERTS** (of James) WRRT BASTARDY. To any Lawfull Officer to execute & return agreeable to law -- Whereas information has been made to us two of the Justices . . . that Polly **ROBERTS**, Single woman is with Child, which when born will be a bastard, and . . . Chargeable to the County: These are therefore to Command you to Apprehend and bring before us, or any two Justices . . . aforesaid Polly **ROBERTS** to answer matters Alleged Against her . . . This shall be your sufficient warrant Given under our hands and seals this 25th day of July in the year of our Lord One Thousand and eight hundred and twenty-nine. [*signed*] Robort **FLEMING** JP Peyton **HIGH** JP.

[*on back of same*] Executed by me A. **CLEMENT** Depty. This day brought before me Polly **ROBERTS** and paid her fine & gave her bond and Complyed with the law made and provided in Such a case [*signed*] Robt **FLEMING** JP July 25 1829 [*ADDED note*] Recevd my Cost A. **CLEMENTS** Depty $2.50 pd Polly **ROBERTS** &c to the Justices of Wake County BOND for BASTARDY. BASTARDY BOND: Know all men by these presents that we Polly **ROBERTS**, Anderson **CLEMENTS** & Jacob **BLEDSOE**, Jr are held and firmly bound unto the Justices . . . in sum of Fower hundred Dollars to be paid to the Justices or their successors in Office . . . we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors &c . . . sealed with our Seals and dated this 25th day of July A.D. 1829. Condition of Obligation: bounden Polly **ROBERTS** stands charged according to law of being with Child and refuses to make Known the reputed Father & pays the fine. If said Polly **ROBERTS** her heirs executors &c . . . acquit Discharge and save harmless the overseer of the poor and inhabitants of County from all Costs, charges and troubles whatsoever, for and by reason of birth, maintenance of, and bringing up said Child when born & from all suits . . . Charges and demands &c above obligation be void . . . [*signed*] Polly (mark) **ROBERTS** A. **CLEMENTS** Jacob **BLEDSOE** Test Robt **FLEMING** JP.

9. Sarah **SMITH** / Father Not Named

Sarah **SMITH** BASTARDY BOND. Bondsmen: Sarah **SMITH**, Dempsey **SERRILE** & Stephen **LAW**. Justices: Johnson **BUSBEE** Daniel L. **BARRINGTON** & John C. **STEADMAN**, Esqs. One hundred pounds Current 20th day of August 1829. Condition of Obligation: Sarah **SMITH** Charged with having an illegitimate Child begotten on her body & refuses to disclose the father . . . Said Sarah **SMITH**, heirs, executors &c shall provide support and maintenance of said Child to the indemnification of the Parish of Wake [*signed*] Sarah (mark) **SMITH** Stephen **LAW** Dempsey **SORRELL** Executed in open Court. B. L. **KING**.

10. Elizabeth **GILBERT** / Wm **WHITTAKER** (**WHITAKER**)

The State vs Elizabeth **GILBERT**. WARRANT. To any Lawful officer to Execute and return according to Law. Whereas upon information this day made to us Henrey **BROWN** & Needham **NORRIS** two of the acting Justices . . . by James **GILBERT** Senr that Elizabeth **GILBERT** Single woman hath Ben Lately deliverd of Child which was Born a Bastard and may become Chargeable to said County . . . theretofore Command you to apprehend said Elizabeth **GILBERT** and Bring her before us to Answer the above Charge and be further dealt with as the act of the general assembly in Such cases shall and may direct. Herein fail not. Given under my hands and seal this 10th day of Sept 1829 [*signed*] H. **BROWN** JP N. **NORRIS** JP [*note*] executed by D. **HOLLAND** Cst.

[*on same side*] EXAMINATION of Elizabeth **GILBERT** Single woman This day taken on Oath before us Needham **NORRIS** and Henry **BROWN** two of the Acting Justices . . . who Saith she has been Lately deliverd of Child which was Born a bastard and may become Chargeable to Said County, and that William **WHITAKER** did begett Said Child . . . Sworn to and subscribed before us this 19th day of Septr 1829. [*signed*] Elizabeth (mark) **GILBERT** Attst N. **NORRIS** JP H. **BROWN** JP.

The State vs Wm **WHITTAKER** WARRANT. To any Lawfull officer to Execute and return According to Law. Upon Examination of Elizabeth **GILBERT** Single Woman this day taken before us Needham **NORRIS** & Henry **BROWN** two of the Acting Justices . . . being Charged with having Lately Deliverd a Bastard Child who saith on oath she has ben lately deliverd of Child which was Born a Bastard and may become Chargeable to said County and that William **WHITTAKER** did begitt said Child And she hath Charged him with same -- Therefore Command you to Apprehend and Bring the Said William **WHITTAKER** before us or any two Justices . . . to Answer the Above Charge and be further dealt with as the Law may direct . . . herein fail not Given under our hands and seals this 19th day of Septr 1829 [*signed*] N. **NORRIS** JP H. **BROWN** JP [*on back of same*] Executed by D. **HOLLAND** C.

[*on back of same*] The defendant Apperd before us and entered in Reconisan of Two Hundrd Dollars for his appearance at Court presant and gave for Security this February 17 1830 [*signed*] Saml **WHITAKER** Test Pas B. **BURT** JP N. **NORRIS** JP.

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If you want to know who owns an abandoned country graveyard, you *can* find out. First, get the best fix on location that you can. You will need the approximate distance and direction of the graveyard from the closest road, name of that road, and then name of and distance from the nearest intersecting road. If you can determine the township, it will speed your search. Armed with the information you have, visit the tax office in the courthouse where you should be able to determine what township the graveyard is in, and then from the township maps, who owns the property.

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