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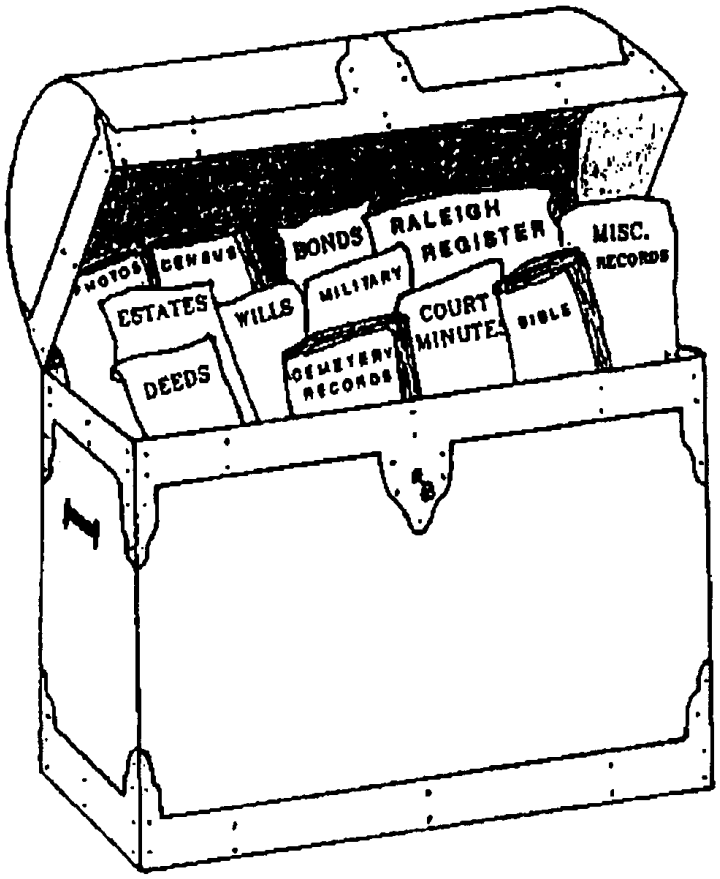

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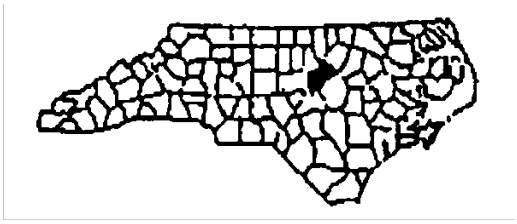

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A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

By Julie Moffatt Peterman

1 September 1999

Greetings — Last year on this exact date, I started this message with: "Today is September 1st, one of my favorite dates of the year…" and here I am again, feeling enthusiastic and bolstered by new information and camaraderie.

Two weeks ago I returned from the annual FGS (Federation of Genealogical Societies) Conference in St. Louis, Missouri. This year we heard exciting news about the ongoing efforts of the STERN-NARA Gift Fund (SNGF). This fund is a nationally supported program to finance the creation of finding aids and the microfilming of valuable research materials now preserved in the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) in Washington, D.C. At a time when many government agencies are experiencing funding cutbacks, the role this fund is playing is becoming increasingly more important. To date, SNGF has contributed $100,000 for such efforts. Contributions from individuals and groups can be made either to the general fund or to special projects of SNGF.

War of 1812 "Million Dollar Project. The filming of the War of 1812 pension and bounty-land warrant records will include both indexed and unindexed files. In addition to veterans of the War of 1812, a number of Revolutionary War veterans appear in these records.

United States Colored Troops (USCT) Project. This project is to film the Compiled Service Records of African-American soldiers who served in the Union Army. The project coincides with the dedication in Washington, D.C., of a monument to these men whose efforts have remained largely unknown.

What is important to these ongoing efforts is our support and our contributions. WCGS will be taking a look at this process in the next several months. Please check the FGS website: <http://www.fgs.org>.

If you are a member of WCGS, then you, too, are a member of FGS and are eligible to subscribe at a discount $11.00/yr) to their excellent publication: *FGS FORUM*, a quarterly journal. Copies of the *FORUM* are at the Olivia Raney Library in Raleigh and in many other local libraries who are affiliated with a member genealogical society.

This has been a good year for WCGS. In the year 2000, we want to continue bringing you excellent programs and publications. Do remember, as we move into a new century, that we are creating our own history for our descendants. One hundred years from now, our descendants will want to know what we were doing in our lives at this time just as we may be wondering what our ancestors did. It is up to us to record that information for them.

Happy New Year, New Century, New Millennium!

Julie

Julie Moffatt Peterman

VOLUNTEERS – RESPONSIBLE MEMBERSHIP

By Madlyn Jamison

Without volunteers to fill offices and committees, we do not have a Society. We have a group of people who buy season tickets to attend monthly programs which are educational and entertaining. Participation is attendance which is a personal option. Others join solely to receive the journal and newsletter. The workload falls on officers, board members, and lonely chairmen who have no helpers. We need helpers to backup, support, and share the business and activities of WCGS.

Committees and officers are the backbone of the society – they perform necessary routine tasks that maintain the functioning of the society and improve the quality of services the Society provides. When positions are vacant, it means those who already fill other positions must take on one or more additional responsibilities. Overload is unfair and leads to burnout and the loss of valuable volunteers. Many positions are short in that they only occur at intervals. We all lead busy lives, but surely we can commit a few hours a year of our personal time.

WE NEED WORKERS! WE NEED YOU!

CLASSIFIED – WANT ADS

Audit Committee
Annual examination and verification of financial accounts and records; basic math skills. Time: Annual. Need 3 persons.

Budget & Finance
Chair: Treasurer
Work with Treasurer, plan annual budget; review and update budget periodically in year as necessary. Need 2 persons.

Bulk Mail Committee
Chair: George Lewis
Needs one or two able men to prepare journals for mailing; to unload and load vehicle when receiving and delivering journals to Post Office. Total Wt. to handle: 200-250 lbs. Time: 2-4 hrs. each mailing; 2X-4X per year, M- F.

Historian
Maintain the WCGS Scrapbook. Need 1 person

Journal Committee
Editor: Madlyn Jamison
Query Editor – Format and copy queries to publish.
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Contributors of Articles of genealogical interest.
Proofreaders – Catch mistakes editor missed.
Assignments 2x per year. Strengthen your research skills. Need: basic computer or typing skills; basic desktop publishing skills.

Distant Members
You, too, can contribute to the journal: Bible records, stories of your Wake Co. ancestors and how you connect to them, pedigree charts, etc. Sharing your research with us may lead you to more ancestral connections and information.

Newsletter
Chair: 1st Vice President
Prepare and mail newsletter quarterly (4X yr.) to all members. Need: 2 persons.

Membership Committee
Maintain membership roster; promote and recruit new members; send new member packets to new members. Coordinate with Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary. Need 3 persons.

Parliamentarian
Use *Robert's Rules of Order* and *WCGS Bylaws* to advise and guide proper procedures in discussions and debates of organized meetings. Need 1 person.

"Please Help Me" Committee
Chair: Jocelyn Powell
Respond to requests for research assistance within the bounds established the committee. Provide a research report and copies of records found/asked for. Make duplicates for files. Exercise your genealogy skills. Need 2-3 persons.

Program Committee
Chair: 2nd Vice President
Plan monthly programs and events. Need 2 persons.

Publicity Committee
Advertise workshops and special events. Announce meeting dates, place and hour in local publications, radio bulletin boards, etc. Distribute membership brochures to public information displays. Need 3 persons.

Social Committee
Plan and arrange society social events 2-4X a year, i.e., the annual birthday party and others. Need 3 persons.

Ways and Means
Coordinate fund raising projects; arrange sales of publications and provide storage for same; maintain records of sales and projects. Need 3 persons.

WE TRAIN!	**WE OFFER GUARANTEED SATISFACTION!**	**WE NEED YOU!**

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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 second possibility (PANN/PAW ?)

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OTHER EXPLANATIONS:
NC Archives – the short form for the Reference Unit of the Division of Archives and History, North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources

CR.099.000/AR 6.0/etc. – the call or stack numbers used by the NC Archives to organize the storage of records

AMONG THE BEST GENEALOGY BOOKS TO OWN

1. *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*, 2nd Edition, by Val D. Greenwood. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1990, hardcover, indexed, around $25.00.
2. *Evidence! Citation and Analysis for the Family Historian* by Elizabeth Shown Mills, Baltimore Genealogical Publishing Co., 1997; hardcover, indexed, 124 pp. $15.94.
3. *The Handy Book for Genealogists*. Logan, Utah: Everton Publishers, 1991.
4. *Genealogy as Pastime and Profession*, 2nd Edition Revised, by Donald L. Jacobus. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1986.
5. *Map Guide to U.S. Federal Census Records* by Dollarhide and Thorndale.
6. *They Came in Ships* by John P. Colletta. Salt Lake city: Ancestry, 1989, revised edition, 1993.
7. *The Source, A Guidebook of American Genealogy* by Loretto D. Szucs and Sandra H. Luebking. Revised Edition. Salt Lake City: Ancestry, 1997.
8. *Periodical Source Index (PERSI)*, multi-volume set, found in many libraries, now on CD-ROM. Fort Wayne, IN: Allen County Public Library Foundation. Index of genealogical and historical periodicals.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

By Madlyn Jamison

In this season of holidays, the near end of another year and the approach of a new millennial age, it seems fitting and proper to recognize, to give thanks, and to express appreciation to members of the Journal Committee, past and present, for their valuable contributions to the journal.

In 1995, when Harriette Riggs and I became co-editors of the journal, the journal committee members were Elizabeth Dees, John Dugger, Mary Alice Hale, George B. Lewis, Jerry J. Lewis, Vivian Mitchell, Jocelyn Powell, and Kay Roberds. While he was able to, John transported journals to the printer, picked them up, and provided other supportive services. George had taken on the Bulk Mail Committee and was responsible for mailing the journals and still does. Kay handled *Queries* until her husband's work took them temporarily to Mississippi where they eventually decided to remain. Jerry, our how-to computer expert, helps us to understand computers better and improve our computer skills. His employer keeps him traveling in, out, and around the USA these days, but he still contributes when he can.

Elizabeth Dees is no longer able to contribute, but her knowledge and understanding of North Carolina laws, history, and old families is extensive, and she is a great resource. Vivian Mitchell's contributions were interrupted by Hurricane Fran who did major damage to her home. She and her husband are still dealing with the aftermath of that storm. Jocelyn, Mary Alice, Irene Kittinger, and I remain serial contributors. Jocelyn began transcribing *Divorce Records*, and Mary Alice started doing the *Wake County Register of Deaths*. I had begun transcribing *Bastardy Bond*s before 1990, during our transition process of becoming a journal. Harriette was a regular contributor to our old *Wake County Newsletter* and has made many contributions to our present journal. She was also one of the founding members of WCGS and co-editor of our *Heritage of Wake County* book. Jocelyn also is the chair of the *Please Help Me* committee which thrives under her leadership.

In 1996, Betty Jackan became the *Queries* Editor. Irene Kittinger also joined the committee with her *Cemetery Survey* articles which continue. In 1997, Bill Morrissey, our then president, became a contributor of occasional articles along with his presidential messages. In 1998, Rachel Rawls, past president now deceased, became an occasional contributor. In the summer of 1998, Betty Jackan and her husband retired to our beautiful NC mountains. Former and present members and friends from our community have voluntarily contributed to the journal. Capt. Lodowick H. Alford ("Wick"), US Navy (Ret.), regaled us with his research of *Ole-Lover-Boy Jack*. (Wick takes exception to "voluntarily.") Laura Alley, who designed our cover, allowed us to present the new agricultural forms she has designed. Betty Baker, a retired archivist from the NC Archives, gives us records she has transcribed. Mary Alice's husband, Col. Joseph Francis Hale ("Joe"), USAF (Ret.), reviewed a military book published by the Archives for us. Earnest Dollar, a new contributor, shares some of his Civil War research in this issue.

One of the most important attributes the journal team has, aside from their skills as genealogists—is a great sense of humor which makes them a pleasure to work with. Other attributes include their dedication to providing the best quality of record transcriptions and articles and their willingness to pitch in and do a little extra when another member of the team has a problem and is unable to complete an assignment.

To The Best — My Special Thanks

Madlyn

CORRECTION

Brides and Heirs, *Wake Treasures,* Volume IX, Number 1, Winter/Spring 1999, page 64.
"Mary **MYAT** and Mary **SPIKES**" should read "Mark **MYAT** and Mary **SPIKES**."

COLONIAL COURT RECORDS – ESTATE PAPERS 1665-1775

Transcribed by Harriette H. Riggs

North Carolina Archives: C.C.R. 179-186, Volumes 3 No. 4, & No. 5

These estate papers are arranged alphabetically by name in a collection of Colonial Court Papers which were brought to the Archives from the Chowan County Courthouse in 1963. In addition to the name of the individual, names of cities, counties, districts, and precincts have been included if such information has been found in the estate papers of the individual.

Un-bracketed dates refer to a year when an individual presumably was alive. Bracketed dates indicate the date of execution, administration, or probation of the estate as indicated by the papers. [These records are reprinted from the old Wake County Genealogical Society Newsletters and are reformatted for ease in usage by the original transcriber.]

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ADAMS, Peter, Chowan County, 1745 (1754-55)
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ALBORY, Emanuell, nd.d.
ALLEIN, Richard, Cape Fear, 1732 (1740-41)
ALLEYN, Dr. George, Edenton, 1731 (1736-37)
ALLGROW, Nicholas, born Island of Jersey, nd.d.
ALLISON, John, York County Virginia, 1738 (1744-45)
ANDERSON, Joseph, Chowan County, 1749 (1752-58)
ARDRENE, John, 1706
ARMSTRONG, Thomas, Boston, (1735-40)
ASHE, John Baptist, (1741)
ATKINS, Robert, Bath County, Craven Precinct, 1728/9 (1732-35)
ATKINSON, Benjamin, Boston, 1728 (1735-37)
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AVELINE, Petter, Chowan Precinct, (1714)

BADHAM, William, Edenton, 1735 (1738)
BAKER, Henry, Chowan County, 1737 (1739-45)
BAKER, Nathan, 1728 (1731-32)
BARBER, Charles, Bertie County, (1739-40)
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THE HOUSE THAT "LOVE" BUILT

By Olivia Maddrey McNeill

LOVE-MADDREY House, Summer ca 1945

When I was eight, my family moved into a ten-room Queen Anne style house at the corner of Lane and Bloodworth Streets. Over the years this house has been affectionately referred to as the "**LOVE** House" – (a name I question). Since that day it has been my delight to explore and research the history of this wonderful structure.

In 1891, James J. **HALL** purchased a corner lot of land measuring about 124 × 209 feet. The six hundred dollars he paid to the State of North Carolina was used in the construction of the Governor's Mansion on Blount Street. Mr. **HALL** sold a portion of that lot, measuring approximately 52 × 124 feet, for three hundred dollars to A. R. **LOVE** on 28 February 1893. Four years later in 1897, Mr. **LOVE** sold this lot to R. L. **HORTON** for four hundred dollars. To my mind, this purchase price does not support the idea that Mr. **LOVE** had built the house by that date. A former neighbor, Mrs. Laura **WALTERS**, told me she remembered the house being built when she was a young bride in 1897. The 1910 census shows **HORTON**, his family, and in-laws living in a home at 323 East Lane Street.

The house continued to evolve over the years. At some point, the kitchen and a wash room were moved from the back of the lot and connected to the main house. You can see evidence of this in the double wall and 12-inch doorway across from the kitchen and dining room. Indoor plumbing may have been added at this same time. All the plumbing was put in the new downstairs closet. In July of 1919, the **HORTON**s sold the property to Edwin B. **HAYES** for $6,500. It appears Mr. **HAYNES** purchased the house as a rental property and may also have diided the single fmily home into two apartments around this time. The 1920 census shows two families residing in the house – A W. **CRAVEN** and his brother, Henry **CRAVEN**.

My family rented the house in 1933. On the opposite corner was **BARNES** Grocery. Across the street was the **MILLER** Sundry Shop. Mrs. **MILLER** was a nurse and would "doctor up" us kids when we got hurt playing. Even today I think of Mrs. **MILLER** when I see the Coca-Cola sign still facing the house. As an eight-year-old, I instantly fell in love with this Victorian Lady. The

downstairs had an eleven-foot ceiling and large windows which helped to keep the whole house cool even on the hottest summer days. Upstairs there was an apartment, and a steep staircase separated the two living spaces. My friends have heard the stories of how I used to slide down the twenty-eight foot long banister rail, by far the fastest way to get downstairs according to all the children of the house. The front porch ran the length of the house. My family spent many evenings on the front porch swings, playing cards, and watching the neighborhood. Out back there was a wrap-around porch with another swing. In 1939, my parents purchased the home from Mr. **HAYNES** for $3,200. I lived downstairs with my mother, father, and brother Woodie. We divided the upstairs into two apartments which we rented to various couples. Over the years, our renters became great friends looking out for my brother and me. One couple lived with us for seven years.

Oakwood was a wonderful neighborhood filled with children. We loved to play kick the can on the corner. We played ball in the vacant lots where the N.C. Medical Auxiliary Building now stands. We rode our bikes, climbed trees, and roller skated through the grounds of the Governor's Mansion until the state put up gates. Oakwood Cemetery was one of our favorite haunts and was the place we went to have our pictures taken when we were all dressed up. Growing up in Oakwood was wonderful. We attended Murphy School and graduated from Morrison High School. Do today's children have the chance for such wonderful memories?

My brother married in 1941 and lived with his bride in the upstairs apartment until he went into the service. After my husband and I married in January 1848, we moved upstairs while Jim attended N.C. State University. My first daughter was born while we were living there. After my father died in 1963, my mother added another apartment downstairs and continued to live in the house until she went into a nursing home in the late 1960s. I made the difficult decision to sell the house of love in 1970. The **MADDREY** family had rented, then owned, this home for 37 years.

In the seventies, the house changed hands several times, eventually falling into general disrepair and was finally condemned in 1975. In the mid-seventies through the great efforts of the Oakwood neighbors, Historical Oakwood was included on the National Register of Historic Places. This proved to be the saving grace for the "Love House." The first renovations were begun by Barbara and James **McLEOD** and were continued by the **HRUSKA**s and **BURRIS**es. Last featured during the 25th anniversary of the Oakwood Candlelight Tour of Homes, I was thrilled to be invited to greet guests once again and to share my memories of living in Oakwood with the hundred who attended.

In 1993, the "Love House" sold for $250,000 and in 1999, it resold for $324,500.

Olivia Maddrey McNeill 20 September 1999

DATA VITAL STATISTICS

By Jerry J. Lewis

Many genealogists are publishing their research using the convenience of today's home computers. Of course, their research is an heirloom to succeeding generations. However, heirlooms require preservation to survive. There are a number of factors that influence future generation's ability to access your data (documents, electronic photos, etc).

Media Longevity

This refers to how long material can survive prior to decomposition. For example, sunlight fades paper and humidity affects pictures. Likewise, environmental factors can decompose the materials that are used to make disks (i.e., the media). Furthermore, note that decomposition is not selective so, for example, your CD ROMs are not immune to it. If you make your own CD ROMs, remember that you are using potentially life-shortening chemicals (adhesives) to adhere the label to the disk. According to information from www.cd-info.com, if the label is not installed properly on the media, then the CD will spin in your CD ROM drive like an out-of-balance tire on your car – making it difficult to read. There are other ways to label your CDs, but they also require potentially damaging inks, heat, etc. to make them adhere to the media. Finally, remember that the factors that affect your disks can vary by the type of media (i.e., the current 3.5" floppies are susceptible to different factors than CDs).

Media Obsolescence

This refers to discarding older technologies when newer/better ones become available. Personal computers started out with 5.25" diskettes and migrated to a higher capacity 3.5". Larger disks such as the Iomega **ZIP** disk have become quite popular. Then people started making their own **CD ROM**s. Now, **DVD RAM** is starting to appear in stores. Tape media has also changed size and capacity over time. In order for future generations to be able to read this data, they must have access to the appropriate drives and software "drivers". Of course, the owner of these disks could also have these problems when they upgrade their computer to a machine that no longer supports their old disks.

Format Obsolescence

Many novice computer users are not aware that there are a number of formatting options for their disks – **FAT**, **FAT-32**, **HPFS**, **NTFS**, **CDFS**, etc. The strengths and weaknesses of each of these formats are not important here. Instead, you should simply note that there is more than one format, the list is larger than what I have presented, and the list will continue to grow over time. Since there is more than one format, a wider variety of tools are required to be able to read your disks in the future.

Application Obsolescence

While competition can be a good thing for consumers, it requires that your preferred application vendor respond to it (if they want to stay in business). So, your favorite application might be discontinued, purchased by another company, die when the owning company goes out of business, or be frequently updated. Furthermore, remember that how your document is displayed depends upon more than just the application you use. For example, your document could print differently depending upon which fonts and printer you use. Again, this means that a wider variety of specialized tools will be required to process your files in the future.

Conversion Obsolescence

This refers to reformatting media. Although copying is usually reliable, reformatting is seldom perfect, and the original media might be unusable by the time the problem is detected.

Life Expectancy

How long it takes your data to become inaccessible or not re-creatable depends on many factors, so there is no single answer. Most data should be safe during your lifetime. For example, CDs might have a life expectancy of at least five and less than one hundred years (consult the appropriate sources for life expectancies appropriate to your specific media, uses, and storage conditions). Regardless of the duration of your data, you can potentially double the lifetime of most media with appropriate care.

General Recommendations

I am neither an archivist nor a chemist – and I don't even play one on TV, so my advice is worth what you paid for it. However, I can make you aware of the potential problems (including where to find more information) rather than providing specific answers. Therefore, my general advice is to educate yourself. Consult these sources (these websites were accessed by me in September 1999):

- The National Media Laboratory (http://www.nml.org)
- Archival Supply stores (I use http://www.lightimpressionsdirect.com but there are other vendors. See http://www.cyndislist.com under the category of "Photographs and Memories".)
- CD Information website (http://www.cd-info.com)
- Information provided by the media manufacturer

Specific Recommendations

- Save your files on more than one media. For example, if the electronic version of your documents is destroyed, it is possible to at least partially recover the electronic copy by scanning the printed copy.
- For your "golden master" copy of your files, use the best archival-quality media available.
- Store your media in an archivally safe environment. For most media, this has the same implications as most textile heirlooms. Specifically, the environment should be free of sunlight, temperature extremes, humidity extremes and changes, and destructive chemicals like solvents.
- Save your files in more than one format. For example, save your documentation as both a document (e.g., a DOC) and a text file. You might also save your files in multiple application versions. For example, save one copy of your Word Perfect document in a Word Perfect 5.0 format, another in Word Perfect 6.0 format, and a third as text. While this approach most likely results in a loss of your significant formatting efforts, it is better than completely losing the file. How many formats you choose depends upon how much disk space you have.
- Remember that complex formatting looks more sophisticated today but is simultaneously less reproducible over time.
- Save your files in more than one location – not just your in your home.

Summary

You invested a lot of time, money, and effort into your research. Please invest just a little more to insure that it is preserved for future generations.

DIVORCE RECORDS, WAKE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, 1831-1910, PART 8

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FORT, Advalorem *vs.* Savannah FORT
Marriage dissolved during February term of Superior Court 1904. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in October 1883 in Wake Co., and in October 1895 Def abandoned Pl without just cause; they had lived apart since that time. Pl had been a resident of Wake Co. for more than two years prior to this action. The summons for Savannah **FORT** noted that she lived in Wake Forest with Fab **PERRY**.

FORD, Julia *vs.* Robert FORD
An absolute divorce was granted to Pl during February term of Court 1895. Pl stated that she and Def were married in June 1880 and lived together until February 1886 when Def left her and began living "in adultery with one Ella **DAVIS**, a white woman of disrepute, in the City of Raleigh, and that soon after the defendant separated from the plaintiff, he fled the state under a charge of larceny and has not been heard from by her since." Pl had been a resident of NC for more than two years prior to bringing this action. Furney **GREEN**, blacksmith, and Malinda **HALL** of McDowell St. were summoned to give evidence.

FOSTER, Pompey *vs.* Eliza FOSTER
The complaint was filed during August term of Superior Court 1885, but there is no settlement in the matter. Pl stated that he and the Def were married in Wake Co. in 1875 and had lived in Wake Co. since that year. They stayed together until September 1884 when Def left him. During October 1884 and January 1885, Def committed adultery in the City of Raleigh with one Solomon **ALSTON**.

FOSTER, Martha *vs.* Robert A. FOSTER
The judgment in Wake Superior Court, April term 1886, stated that "the jury having found that there was a[n] attempted marriage between the plaintiff and defendant, and at the time of said attempted marriage that the plaintiff was under the age of fourteen years, it is therefore ordered…that the said attempted marriage…be, and the same is hereby declared, null and void and of no effect: And the plaintiff is authorized to resume her maiden name of Martha **EVANS**." The young woman alleged that there was a pretended marriage between her and Def in August 1883 in the City of Raleigh, after which she and Def lived together for about 6 weeks, when he left her. She declared that at the time of the said "pretended/' marriage she was under fourteen and "incapable of contracting marriage."

FOSTER, William *vs.* Bessie FOSTER
The final action filed with this case is an order for a notice of the divorce action to be published in "The Evening Times," a Raleigh newspaper; said order was issued during September term of court 1907. Def was not found in the State of NC. The Pl stated that he and Def were married in Wake Co. on 20 October 1901 and that his wife abandoned him on 8 June 1904. Since she left him she had given birth to an illegitimate child. Pl indicated that his wife lived in Washington, DC.

FOWLER, Mary *vs.* C. B. FOWLER
Def died prior to a final judgment in this case, according to a judgment issued during October term 1885. This is puzzling, as a decree granting a divorce and custody of the children was awarded to the Pl during February term 1882. Pl, in her complaint, alleged that she and Def were married about 30 August 1871. They had resided in NC more than five years prior to this action. She stated that "the defendant has offered such indignities to the person of the plaintiff as to render her condition intolerable, and her life a burden." She described threats and verbal and physical abuse toward her by the Def during times when he had been drinking heavily. He was called a "cirroseous drunkard" in the decree of 1882. The couple's children were listed as Willie **FOWLER**, age 9 [in Feb. 1882], Iola **FOWLER**, age 6, Blanche **FOWLER**, age 4, and George **FOWLER**, age 2.

FRAZIER, R. F. *vs.* Cornelia FRAZIER
During October term of court 1896, the divorce was granted in this case. Pl had stated that he and Def were married about 4 August 1876. About July 1890, and frequently on other occasions, as the Pl had been informed, Def committed adultery with one **W. M. EMERY**. Pl had been a NC resident for his entire life.

FRAZIER, R. F. *vs.* Rebecca J. FRAZIER
The divorce was granted during February term of court 1908. The Pl stated that he and Def were married in September 1903 in Wake Co., NC. They lived together until May 1906 when Def abandoned Pl. During the year 1905, "she committed adultery with one M. D. **BOWEN**, a Negro man, the defendant being a white woman; and that before and since said separation defendant committed adultery with various and divers persons to the plaintiff unknown. That at the present time…the defendant is an inmate of a bawdy house in the town of Newport News, in the State of Virginia."

FREEMAN, Alexander *vs.* Arsenia FREEMAN
The Court granted the divorce to this couple during October term 1901. The Pl alleged that he and the Def were married some time in 1886. About September 1890, Def left the Pl and committed adultery. Pl had been a NC resident for more than two years prior to this complaint. The summons to the Def stated that she "cooks at Mrs. **DOBBINS**."

FREEMAN, Charles *vs.* Jeanette FREEMAN
The divorce was granted during the July Special Term 1902. In his complaint, Pl stated that he and Def were married on 16 September 1886 in Wake Co. They lived together until 1898 when Def abandoned Pl. Pl had resided in the state for more than two years prior to this action.

FULLER, Mary *vs.* Golie FULLER
The court granted a divorce to the couple during April term 1912. Pl, Mary **FULLER**, alleged that she was a Wake Co. resident, while the Def's Co. of residence was not stated. Pl and Def were married about 26 May 1907. Def abandoned Pl about September 1909 and since then had been living in adultery. The summons to Golie **FULLER** was transmitted to the sheriff of Franklin Co.

GADDY, John *vs.* Mary GADDY
During February term 1923, the judge ordered that the action abate, "it appearing that the summons was issued many years ago." During September term of Superior court 1912, Pl alleged that he and Def were married in Henderson, Vance Co., NC about 1903. They lived together for about four years, and at that time the Def left him. At the time of the marriage ceremony, Def had a living husband, to whom she had been legally married, and not divorced, this fact being unknown to the Pl. The name of the first husband was Samuel **BENNETT**.

GANT, V. N. *vs.* Annie V. GANT
Divorce granted during October court term 1899. The Pl alleged that he had always resided in NC. He was married to the Def about 1 August 1893, by Rev. J. C. **HOCUTT**, at Chapel Hill, Orange Co., NC. "Although this plaintiff has at all times conducted himself toward the defendant as a kind and affectionate husband, the defendant disregarding her duties as a wife, did on or about the 27th day of December 1897, without any cause or provocation voluntarily abandon plaintiff and left the State of NC" At the time Def abandoned Pl, they were living in the City of Raleigh and boarding at the residence of Capt. R. L. **HEFFLIN**, and on the day before Def left Pl, she pretended that she intended to visit a cousin of hers in Raleigh and spend the night with her, but she went to the room of one Will **YOUNG** and spent the night with him, committing adultery with him. The Def was not found in Wake Co.

GARGASS, James *vs.* Mary GARGASS
During April term of court 1888 the marriage was declared null and void. Pl stated that he and Def were married on 20 December 1871 in Granville Co. NC. At the time they were married and since that date they were both residents of NC. Pl was under sixteen years of age at the time of the marriage. There were no children of this union. Pl requested that the marriage be declared void from the beginning.

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GILES, James *vs.* Ada GILES
The divorce was granted during September term of court 1903. The Pl stated that he and Def were married in Durham Co. NC about 1892. During the month of April 1899 Def "separated from the plaintiff and abandoned his bed and board." Pl had resided in NC all his life. The summons for her appearance in court stated that Ada **GILES** lived in Swift Creek Township on Miley (?) **PERRY**'s land.

GILL, Carrie *vs.* Henry GILL
Divorce was granted during February term of Superior Court 1909. Pl alleged that she and Def were married in Wake Co. on 12 December 1888. She had resided in this ____ for more than two years prior to bringing this action. The couple lived together until 31 July 1890, when Def left Pl. During the years 1890 and 1891, the Pl alleged, Henry **GILL** committed adultery with a certain woman in Washington City whose name she did not know. Henry **GILL** was not found in Wake Co. and was said to have been living in Washington City for several years and was a resident there. [There is a town called Washington in NC, but it appears from the emphasis on City that Washington DC is implied.]

GILL, Henry *vs.* Mary Eliza GILL
Divorce was granted during April term of court 1907. Pl alleged that he and Def were residents of Wake Co. for the prior two years. He and Def were married in the fall of 1900. Soon after they married the Def left his house and had lived apart from him since that time. While the Def was living with Pl "her conduct with other men was immoral and lewd and since she left the Plaintiff as aforesaid, and even while living with the plaintiff as his wife the Defendant committed adultery with various and sundry men…" Those named were Wm. **HODGE**, Ned **ROGERS**, Babe **OSBORNE** plus others unknown to the Pl.

GILL, Lillian Y. *vs.* Frederick S. GILL
The divorce was granted and support of the minor child of this marriage was awarded to the Pl during May term 1914. The Pl alleged that she had been continuously a resident of the City of Raleigh for the past 22 years. She and Def were married in Selma, Johnston Co., NC on 15 August 1907. They lived together in Raleigh from the time of their marriage until 4 June 1911, "except upon two occasions when the defendant being intoxicated drove plaintiff away from home." According to the Pl, soon after their marriage Def began to drink to excess and became abusive and quarrelsome, often threatening to harm Pl. On two occasions he drove the Pl from the home and she was forced to go to her father's home for protection; on the last occasion she remained there for 8 months before returning to Def. However, despite his promises to reform he became even worse and began to stay away from the home. During the last 12 months they lived together he was away from the home almost every night and sometimes stayed away for 2 or 3 days at a time.

On 4 June 1911 the Def left the city and Pl had been unable to locate him since that time. Prior to his departure Def had been employed by the Capital City Telephone Co. of Raleigh and received an ample salary but did not support Pl; he paid only her board but at his departure he left several months' board unpaid. Pl alleged that during the years 1909, 1910, and 1911 Def associated with "many lewd, and immoral women, spending much of his time and money with them." Some of the women named were: Virginia **EARL** (on East Davie St.), Mary **O'BRIAN** (Raleigh and the European House in Durham), Marie **WILSON**, and Lottie **MORGAN**, all "women of unchaste, lewd, and immoral character." In December 1911 Pl gave birth to Def's daughter, Lucy Glenn **GILL**. The Def never provided any support for the child despite knowing about the pregnancy and birth.

GLASS, Mary *vs.* George H. GLASS
If there was a judgment in this case, it is so thoroughly buried in the thick file that this abstractor was unable to find it. Pl alleged that she and Def were married on 27 August 1884 and that she had been a resident of NC for 2 years prior to this action. "At divers times and places as will hereinafter be more fully stated, the defendant offered such indignities to the person of the plaintiff as to render her condition intolerable and life burdensome. Defendant has long been unfaithful to the plaintiff and has occupied himself with illicit amours, to the great annoyance and grief of the plaintiff." He treated their son Raleigh **GLASS** (age 13 at the time of the initial complaint in January 1898) cruelly and beat him unmercifully.

Eventually, after much physical and emotional abuse, Pl decided to go to her parents' home in Richmond, VA, leaving on 7 May 1897. The situation was aired in the Richmond papers by both Def and later Pl, with charges, countercharges, and derogatory statements. Mr. **GLASS** accused Mrs. **GLASS** of immoral behavior with one Henry **HART** of Richmond. Mr. GLASS denied all charges made against him at the time of the hearing, also denying that Raleigh **GLASS** was his son. More than 30 individuals were listed as witnesses in this case.

GLASS, George H. *vs.* Mary W. GLASS
Pl stated, as above, that he and Def were married in Richmond on 27 August 1884. On 3 May 1897, he believed, Def committed adultery with one Henry **HART** in the home of the Pl, a charge denied by Mary **GLASS**. Mr. **GLASS** did not appear in court to pursue his case.

GOODWIN, Bettie *vs.* Kendrick GOODWIN
The action was abated during February term of court 1897. The Pl, in her complaint, stated that she and Def were married in December 1892 and lived together until about 20 February 1894. They lived together amicably for a while but Def's conduct toward Pl became unbearable and eventually violent. She finally left him. Def denied the charges of mistreatment and charged that Pl had abandoned him.

GOODWIN, Martha *vs.* Jesse B. GOODWIN
The divorce was granted during July term 1907. Pl stated that she and Def were married in Wake Co. on 28 January 1879. During the fall of 1884, Def left Pl and had lived apart from her since that date.

GRADY, Lilly *vs.* Mark GRADY
The divorce was granted during October term 1896. Pl alleged that she and Def were ___ in Wake Co. in the year 1890 or 1891. On 10 February 1894, Def abandoned the Pl and had lived apart from her since that date. Lilly **GRADY** attested that she was "without any estate whatsoever" and could not pay the fees for this suit. She was to recover her costs from the Def.

GRADY, Mary A. *vs.* Eugine D. GRADY
Pl's complaint stated that she was the wife of the Def Eugene D. **GRADY** and that they had one infant, Elizabeth **GRADY**, age 18 months in March 1888. She stated that Def cruelly beat her on many occasions and that he "imposes upon the plaintiff by forcing her to work outdoors in the rain, and to do more work than she is able to perform." Def was reported to be cruel and physically abusive to the child and to endanger her life. Apparently there was no hearing or final judgment in the case, as a notice in the file states that "application will be made to His Honor Wm. M. **SHIPP**, Judge of the Superior Court, on Saturday the 10th day of March 1888…by Mary A. **GRADY** the plaintiff in this action, for an order giving her the possession of her infant child, Elizabeth. And at the same time and place a motion will be made for alimony *pendente lite* in this action."

GREASON, George *vs.* Catharine M. GREASON
The divorce granted during February term 1898. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in the town of Manasquan, State of NJ, about 28 March 1890, Def being known by her maiden name of Catharine M. **JUSTICE**. They lived together until about 5 November 1892, when Def abandoned Pl. In July 1895 Pl moved to the City of Raleigh and had been a resident of this Co. since that time.

GREEN, Abby *vs.* Freeman F. GREEN
The divorce was granted during February Term of Superior Court 1893, and custody of the couple's two children was awarded to the Pl. Pl stated that she and Def were married on 4 November 1880 and lived together until 21 October 1884, when Def abandoned her and their two sons. During the year 1884, Def was indicted in the Superior Court of Wake Co. for the felony and larceny of the personal goods and chattels of **BERWANGER** Brothers of the City of Raleigh; the Def fled the State because of this charge and had never returned. His last known address was New York City. Pl requested an annulment of the marriage and that she be permitted to resume her maiden name of Abby **WILLIAMS**.

GREEN, Bettie *vs.* Walter GREEN
The divorce was annulled during February term of Court 1901 and the Pl was granted permission to resume her maiden name of Bettie **KNUCKLES**. In her complaint, Pl stated that she and Def were married in Wake Co. some time during the year 1890. In 1893 or 1894, Def abandoned Pl. Pl had resided in the state of NC for at least two years prior to bringing this complaint. The Def was not found in the state.

GREEN, Granville *vs.* Viola GREEN
Divorce granted during September term 1912. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in Richmond, VA during the year 1903. Pl had resided in the state of NC for at least two years prior to bringing this action. About October 1907, Def left Pl, and had not lived with him since that date. Some time during the year 1907, Def committed adultery with one Al. **ALSTON** and also with one Mack **AIKEN** in the City of Raleigh. The Sheriff was unable to find Viola **GREEN** in Wake Co. to serve the summons.

GREEN, Ida *vs.* Walter GREEN
The divorce was granted during February term of Court 1896. Ida **GREEN** was awarded custody of the couple's child, and she was permitted to resume her maiden name. Pl alleged that she and Def were married in Wake Co. in 1884 and had one daughter together. Pl had resided in NC for two years prior to this action. In the year 1888, Def abandoned Pl and had lived apart from her since that time.

GREEN, John H. *vs.* Jane GREEN
This folder contains only the petition, dated during fall term 1866. John G. **GREEN** of Wake Co., the petitioner, stated that he married Jane **GREEN** of Wake Co. some time in the summer of 1860. In the summer of 1861, he volunteered as a soldier in the 7th N.C. Regiment attached to A. P. **HILL**'s Corps, and he was absent from home until after the surrender of General Lee on 9 April 1865, except that he was home during the month of April 1864 on a 30-day furlough. On his return he found that his wife was pregnant, and she gave birth to a daughter in the summer of 1865. "The child was the issue of the unlawful and adulterous connection of the said Jane with a Negro man, she having confessed that one Jesse **HOPSON**…was the father of the said child."

GREEN, Lucy *vs.* Ransom GREEN
The marriage was dissolved during August term 1879. Pl's complaint states that she and Def were married in Wake Co. some time during 1867 or 1868, and had lived in the Co. for more than three years prior to this action. In 1869 or 1870 Def abandoned Pl and since that time had lived in adultery with one Adaline **MASON**. Drury **PARTIN** and Bentus (?) **BRYANT** were summoned to give evidence in the case. Lucy **GREEN** swore that she was "simply a day laborer" and unable to pay the ten dollar deposit for court costs. She was allowed to sue as a pauper.

GREEN, Nellie *vs.* Tony W. GREEN
Divorce was granted during February term 1912. Pl alleged that she and Def were married in Wake Co. on 8 February 1904. She had lived in the state of NC for at least two years prior to bringing this action. Def abandoned Pl some time during October 1909 and had not lived with her since that date. During the months of January through June 1911, Def committed adultery with one Lizzie **DEANS** in the town of Clayton, NC, and also with one Sarah **DEANS** in the same town. During September and October 1911, Def committed adultery with a mulatto woman in Clayton; her name was unknown to Pl. Pl had twin sons by Def; they were 7 years old at the time of the complaint and were living with her. She sued for divorce and the care and custody of her sons. The following persons from Johnston Co. were summoned to give evidence in the case: Hubert **GOWER** at Wilson's Mills, and W. M. **BYRD** and Lester **HONEYCUTT** of Clayton.

GREEN, Susan *vs.* Frank GREEN
The judgment rendered during October term 1893 states that the Pl failed to appear and that she was to pay costs, as the suit was not pursued. In her complaint, Pl stated that she and Def were married in Wake Co. in the year 1879 and that about 1884 Def left Pl and lived in adultery with Emiline **UTLEY**.

GRICE, London *vs.* Lucy GRICE
The divorce was granted to Pl during June court term 1879. Pl's complaint states that he and Def were married in 1868. Some time in 1871 Def left the house and had not lived with Pl since that date. Pl had been informed that his wife had "spent her time in adulterous and riotous living." He accused her of committing adultery with one Sam **YANCY** on sundry occasions in the City of Raleigh. Def was "now in the family way, about eight months gone, begotten in adultery by some man to the Plaintiff unknown.' Pl had been informed that Def was "a whore and strumpet in the streets of Raleigh and prostitutes herself to all and any who apply to her for favors and accommodation of this kind." Charles **GILL** and Saml. **YANCY** were summoned to give evidence.

GRIFFIS, Delila *vs.* Lucius GRIFFIS
During January Special Term 1877, "It is adjudged this Suit be abated, and each Party to pay his own Cost." There is no complaint in the folder. Lucius **GRIFFIS** was sought in Granville Co.

GRISWOLD, Martha L. *vs.* J. H. GRISWOLD
The marriage was dissolved during April term 1896. Pl stated that she and Def were married in January 1885, and they had two children, a boy and a girl, together. In February 1893 Def abandoned his wife and began to live apart from her, never returning to their home. Pl had resided in NC for more than two years prior to this action. Def was not found in Wake Co. and was believed to have gone to Georgia.

GRUENDLER, E. V. *vs.* Frank GRUENDLER
The divorce was granted during October court term 1890, and custody of the children was awarded to her. Pl stated that she and Def were married in Wake Co. in September 1873. They lived together until February 1886, when Def left Pl. During January and February 1886, Def lived in adultery with one Annie **JONES** alias Annie **TURNER**, in the city of Raleigh. Def left the city in February of that year with the said Annie **JONES**; he had not been in the city since that date. Def also committed adultery on divers other days and times in the house of ill fame of one Kate **DAUGHTRY** in the City of Raleigh with one Ella **CHAPMAN**. Pl had five children with the Def. Def was not found in Wake Co.

GUNTER, Berry *vs.* Lucinda GUNTER
The divorce was granted during April term 1903. Pl complained that he and Def were married on 31 August 1897, and on 10 May 1898, Def abandoned Pl. Pl had been a resident of the state for five years preceding the filing of this complaint. The summons to Lucinda **GUNTER** called her "colored" and stated that she "lives in front St. Augustine School and daughter of Henry **HUNTER** Blacksmith."

HACKNEY, Dollie *vs.* Kearn HACKNEY
Divorce granted during October term 1901. Pl alleged that she and Def were married in Wake Co. some time during the year 1886. They lived together until some time during the latter part of the year 1896, when Def left the Pl. At some time during that year he lived in adultery with one Ellen **WALKER** in the town of Durham. Pl had resided in the state for more than two years prior to this action.

HAITHCOCK, Lucy Ann *vs.* Francis HAITHCOCK
The divorce was granted during January Special Term 1875, and it was also ordered that the Def pay alimony. Pl alleged that she and Def were married "about 17 years ago [prior to spring term 1874]." About 4 or 5 years prior to this action Pl discovered that Def was living in adultery with one Frances M. **TURNER**, the daughter of the Pl by a former husband. "This state of things continued till more than twelve months ago, when it became so apparent that your complainant had no further intercourse with him as man and wife." In February 1874, Def and the said Frances **TURNER** ran away together, taking their illegitimate children with them. The Def and his lover contrived to cheat Pl out of a tract of land by transferring it to Frances **TURNER** and leasing it to one Ateas (?) **NEAL**. The Pl was in feeble health and without any means of support.

HALL, Bessie *vs.* Dan HALL
Divorce granted during October term of court 1903. Pl stated that she and Def were married on 27 October 1899. "The marital relations of the plaintiff and defendant were not at any time happy and agreeable although the plaintiff had at all times been a good and dutiful wife…[and] the defendant never rendered anything towards the support of the plaintiff" during their marriage. Def was not found in Wake Co.

HALL, Sallie *vs.* Jordan HALL
A divorce was granted to Pl during October term 1890 and all her rights restored as though she had not been married. Pl alleged that she and Def were married about 1861 and had resided in NC ever since their marriage. They lived together until 1884, when Def left the Pl. During the year 1889, Def lived in adultery with one Ella **TERRELL** and had a child with her.

HALL, Sue M. *vs.* W. H. HALL
The marriage was dissolved during June term of court 1877. Pl stated that she and Def were married on 30 March 1870 in Wake Co. Pl had been a resident of Wake Co. all of her life, was reared in NC, and Def was a NC resident up until his separation from Pl in the year 1871 or 1872. Def separated from Pl and lived in adultery with one Geneva **HUNTER** and had from time to time since committed adultery with her in the Co. of Wake. He had not lived with nor supported his wife since that time. W. H. **HALL** was not found in the state.

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HAMILTON, Willis *vs.* Sarah HAMILTON
Pl filed a petition for divorce on 7 August 1851, but there was no judgment in the case. He stated that he was a citizen of Wake Co., farmer, aged about twenty nine and he had always resided in the Co. Some time about August 1837 he was married to the Def under the following circumstances: He had been arrested on a Warrant of Bastardy on the oath of the Def, and at August term of the Co. Court of Wake, was committed to jail in default of giving bond and surety for the maintenance of the child. He was then about fifteen years of age, had little education, and his associations in life had not been such as to give him a due appreciation of his situation. He stayed in jail about eleven days, when someone whom he regarded as a friend suggested to him that the girl was willing to marry him and that his only chance of getting out of jail was to agree to the marriage. He consented, and the couple was married in the jail. They had only lived together a short while when his wife "exhibited a great disinclination to live with him – seemed much dissatisfied and declared she was not lawfully his wife." Soon after this he left his father's home, where the couple had been living, and lived for a while in Randolph Co. and later in the Western part of the state. During that time his wife was in the habit of intercourse with different men who were unknown to him, and she disavowed all relations of marriage with her husband. Within the past three or four years Sarah had married one Charles **CR**___ and they lived together as man and wife in the City of Raleigh.

HANFORD, Andrew J. *vs.* Eliza Jane HANFORD
Divorce granted during January term of court 1879. The complaint states that Pl was married to the Def on or about the __ day of __ 18__. About March 1877 and at other times Def committed adultery with one B. F. **SAUNDERS** in Wake Co. "at the store house of the said Saunders in Swift Creek Township." Pl had been a resident of NC for more than three years prior to this action. Def was believed to be in New York City.

HARDY, John *vs.* Sarah HARDY
The marriage was dissolved during July Special Term 1902. Pl stated that he and Def were married in Wake Co. in July 1896. They lived together until November 1898, when Def left Pl. Pl had resided in NC for more than two years prior to this action. Def was believed to be in New York City.

HARP, John R. *vs.* Ann HARP
The divorce was granted, but the court term and year are not stated. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in Wake Co. in about 1870. About December 1877, Def committed adultery with one Wm. **GOODWIN** at a house on the land of Willie R. **PERRY** in Wake Co. Since that date Def had committed adultery with other men and "has lived the life of a common strumpet in the City of Raleigh." B. A. **PERRY**, W. R. **PERRY**, Webster **EDGERTON** (at Mrs. Kimbro **JONES**), and James **THOMAS** (at G__ C. **TAYLORS**) were subpoenaed to give evidence. The subpoenas were dated 20 June 1879.

HARRELL, John N. *vs.* Nannie L. HARRELL
The marriage was annulled during February term 1907. Pl alleged that on 11 July 1898 a "pretended" marriage was celebrated between Pl and Def in the city of Jacksonville, FL. At the time of this ceremony it was agreed between Pl and Def that 'there was to be no marriage, that the ceremony was mere form and a sham, that no relation of husband and wife was thereby to be established, [and] that there was to be an immediate separation of the parties…" Immediately after the ceremony Pl went to his army post and the Def returned to her home. As an amendment to this complaint, Pl stated that the foregoing situation "was against the will of the plaintiff and was coerced by threats to kill and injure the plaintiff in case of his refusal, made by the friends of the defendant and her kindred, a brother and brother-in-law, who were present and able to execute the threats." The Pl, then eighteen, feared for his life and would not otherwise have consented to the arrangement. Pl had resided in NC for more than five years prior to bringing this action. Def was not found in Wake Co.

HARRINGTON, Lucy *vs.* Nelson HARRINGTON
The divorce was granted during February term of court 1887. The complaint states that Pl and Def were married in Raleigh on 26 June 1879. About December 1883, Pl was abandoned by Def without just cause and had since lived in adultery with a woman unknown to Pl. Z. **HORTON** of Mecklinberg Co. gave a deposition in the case, stating that he was Zachariah **HORTON**, age about 58, a resident of Charlotte, NC and a Minister of the Gospel. He stated that he knew this couple when they resided in Charlotte some four years prior to this deposition. They left Charlotte and shortly thereafter, Def returned to Charlotte and "habitually lived with another woman as his wife."

CAPTAIN YORK AND THE CEDAR FORK RIFLES

Researched by Ernest Dollar

Educator, Professor, Military leader. All of these words describe one of Wake County's unknown individuals. He started an academy in northern Wake County, organized a pre-Civil War unit, and took them through four years of bloody war. His story is that of a man who was admired by those who met him for his intelligence and his dedication to principles which he believed in.

The unit he organized in 1861 from his friends and neighbors was like any other unit from across the South, but it was very special to those whose fathers and sons were in its ranks. The story of the Cedar Fork Rifles begins with the opening chapters dedicated to its founder Richard Watts **YORK**, his life which begins in Randolph County and the powerful influence of his father, Brantly **YORK**.

Brantley **YORK** was born in 1805. He was an ambitious young man who was deeply moved by his religious convictions. He became a charismatic and highly successful minister, preaching throughout central North Carolina. It is said that his motto was, "If there is no way, make one."[1] But the pious preacher was best known as an educator and professor. In 1831, York had started teaching school and by 1838 would found Union Institute which evolved into Trinity College and ended up as Duke University. "It is probable that Brantley **YORK** organized more schools than any other man in America." In addition, **YORK** filled the void in textbooks for his students and wrote several English readers like York's Grammar and **YORK**'s High School Grammar. Rev. **YORK** was aggressive in his quest for intellectual and spiritual growth in others, and this crusade took a toll on him, causing exhaustion at times, and eventually caused him to go blind. The Professor did, somehow, find time between lectures and sermons to have a large family.

His first marriage took place on 31 January 1828 to Miss Fannie **SHERWOOD**. This bore him one son, but after six years, both wife and infant were dead. **YORK** remarried, Mary Wells **LINEBURRY**, and fathered 13 children. Richard Watts was the first boy of the family born on 30 September 1839 at the their home in Randolph County.

The young life of Richard was one of constant change—moving from place to place, a heavy emphasis on education, and a father who was constantly away doing his good deeds for others. The young **YORK** was constantly in ill health, and this would plague him for the rest of his days; but by age 17, he had completed his collegiate course work with high honors.[2] At age of 20, Richard was involved in the Masonic order belonging to a lodge in Chatham County, the George Washington Lodge No. 174, and was married to Louisa Farrar **FOUSHEE** in 1857, who gave birth to a daughter Tuilla L. two years later.[3] In 1860 **YORK** was becoming a man known of his own efforts. He founded a new school, the Cedar Fork Academy, which opened up in western Wake County. The school derived its name from the church which stood near by, and in turn the church, organized on April 22, 1805, was named for the creek which ran nearby.[4]

The Cedar Fork Baptist Church had owned the land on which the school was built. It seems the building for the academy was started in 1859. "By request of Brother H. **WEATHERSPOON** the church granted leave to the trustees of the Cedar Fork Academy to build an academy on her land."[5]

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1 Ails, S. *Alamance County: The Legacy of its People and Places*. Alamance Co. Historical Museum, Inc.,1984, p. —

2 *Brantly York File*, Duke University Archives. Obituary newspaper clipping.

3 *1860 Wake County Census records*. By August of 1860, living in the Morrisville census district and was teaching at the new Cedar Fork Academy in eastern Orange County.

4 *A History of Cedar Fork Baptist Church 1805-1970* Durham, NC: by a church committee, 1967, p. 1. In July 1861, it seems that work was still going on with the building of the academy. The minutes of the association meeting were amended to read: "By request of Bro. H. **WEATHERSPOON**, the church granted leave to the trustees of Cedar Fork Academy to build an Academy on the land belonging to the church and instructed the church to grant the trustees of the Academy and title to the same for the use of said trusted Academy and to their successors in office." The original location of the church was a mile from its current location.

5 Ibid. p. 3.

York was an informed and educated man. He monitored the changing political and sectional atmosphere. It was a time when tempers were flaring in the North and South creating a dangerous mixture, ready to explode at a moment's notice. He was a Whig and opposed secession, but he realized that events were approaching a climax. In the wake of John **BROWN**'s failed raid in Virginia in October of 1859, **YORK** decided something had to be done.

On January 7, 1860 a letter was written to Governor John W. **ELLIS**, written by the members of a public meeting organized by Richard **YORK**. **YORK** called men of the Cedar Fork community to meet at the academy to discuss the possibility of "forming a volunteer company." The men arrived at the schoolhouse and filled the classroom. The meeting was then called to order. **YORK** called a local militia commander, Colonel H. **WEATHERSPOON** to chair the meeting and Sidney **SCOTT** to act as secretary.

As he had seen his father preach on countless occasions, Professor **YORK** began to orate for the assembled crowd. He explained to the men the purpose for their meeting by "reviewing the present agitation & impending crisis of affairs relative to the South." He was referring to the attack on the arsenal in Virginia three months earlier by John **BROWN**. **YORK** closed the meeting by urging "his fellow citizens to prepare for any emergency that may arise."[6] The men assembled then stepped up and enrolled in **YORK**'s company.

Again **YORK**, the guiding spirit of the meeting, moved that a committee of five individuals be appointed to select a uniform and a name. The Wake Riflemen was the name chosen, and officers were then elected. Colonel H. **WEATHERSPOON** was chosen as the Captain due to his skills as a militia officer; Colonel C. **LOWE**: First Lieutenant; Marcus W. **PAGE**: Second Lieutenant; Professor **YORK**: Third Lieutenant; Dr. W. **LOWE**: Fourth Lieutenant; Sidney **SCOTT**: Esquire Orderly Sergeant. Lieutenant **YORK** then moved that the new commissioned officers "be instructed to go to Raleigh immediately, & call upon the Governor for the purpose [of] procuring the Long Range Rifle." This motion was adopted as well as one that specified that the proceedings of the meeting be sent to Governor **ELLIS** and the *North Carolina Standard* and *Raleigh Register* newspapers for publication. This was the birth of the unit which was to become the Cedar Fork Rifles.

War was on the horizon for **YORK** and North Carolina, but it did not affect the daily life of those in the Cedar Fork Township. The next minutes of the Cedar Fork Church which mention the school is from May 1860. A report from the building committee to the Raleigh Association of churches saying that they had granted leave to the students of the Cedar Fork Academy to hold their examinations and exercises in the church. In that early spring, Rev. Brantly **YORK** came down to see his son and attend the graduation. The elder **YORK** preached the annual commencement sermon, and Mr. John **PENNINGTON** delivered the literary sermon to the students.[7]

By December, the thunder was heard. South Carolina seceded, and the rest of the lower South followed in successive months. As the clouds of war began to thicken over the country, **YORK** began to drill the young men of the school, marching the cadets to and fro in columns and ranks across the open field next to the academy. The young female students watched in fascination from the second story at the strange drills.[8] But on April 12, Southern forces fired on Ft. Sumter in Charleston Harbor, and America changed instantly. The news exploded at the school like the shells themselves over the Federal garrison in Charleston and was followed by disturbing silence. **YORK** suspended literary studies and began drilling the boys in earnest for the now, unavoidable war.[9]

One student at the academy, William H. **LYON**, was only eighteen when the war began. He wrote that he and "the entire personnel" were enlisted and led by **YORK**. "Thus a fine school of splendid boys, bright, vigorous and active, in time of peace, was converted over night into an armed force ready to be drilled

[6] Iobst, Richard W. & Louis H. Manarin. *The Bloody 6th, the 6th North Carolina Regiment*. Raleigh, NC: North Carolina Confederate Centennial Commission, 1995. pp. 264-265.
[7] York, Brantly. Autobiography of Brantly **YORK**.
[8] Fannie **LYON** Speech. Oct.1, 1892. History File for Cedar Fork Flag,. NC Museum of History at Raleigh, NC.
[9] Ibid.

and drilled in the military maneuver."[10] In a day or two, the small corps of cadets had grown with men from the old Wake Riflemen and others coming in to join, causing the Academy to transform from school to barracks.

The women and young girls were also eager to support their husbands and sons in the best way they could. These wives, sisters, and mothers came together and organized the Cedar Fork Sewing Society. Mrs. **YORK** became the president followed by Mrs. Lizzie **WEATHERSPOON**, secretary, and Miss Fannie **LYON** as Treasurer. Immediately and vigorously, these women started the massive mission of outfitting the company. Sewing machines were indeed a luxury, and none were to be had, forcing the ladies to hand sew nearly 120 uniforms, haversacks, and tents! In addition, they made cloth blouses for the canteens and lent for bandages.`[11] Mrs. **YORK** and the other ladies decided that it was only fitting, after their tireless work, to present the company with a flag. The women of the society quickly raised forty dollars for the constructions and chose Miss **PARTRIDGE** of Raleigh to make it from one of Fannie's blue silk dresses.

On May 20th, North Carolina seceded from the United States and joined the Southern Confederacy. Commissions for **YORK** and others were back dated to May 16th, and the company was officially accepted into service. **YORK** was just twenty-two, and the old Wake Riflemen were about to evolve into the unit they would remember for the rest of their lives.

These men met on 28 May 1861, and raised their hands and took the oath and officially entered into the Confederate army. Five days later, on June 1st, the men and boys of the Cedar Fork Rifles met at the academy with their bags in hand, and together marched the four or so miles down to Morrisville. Waiting for them on this bright June morning were residents of the community who had come together and prepared a decadent send off for their new soldier boys. The women were dressed in their finest dresses and hoops, fathers smirked with unbridled pride at their sons, and little brothers sulked at missing of the "fun" that was going to be had in the army.

The party was to be held at the house of Malcus Williamson **PAGE** near the train depot in Morrisville, which would take them off to war. Food was prepared and set out on tables, and a party atmosphere prevailed. The older sister of Cedar Fork cadet William H. **LYON**, Miss Fannie **LYON**, who had worked so hard on uniforming the men, came forward and presented the silk flag to the company. It had the seal of North Carolina with the figures of Liberty and Plenty looking toward each other. Liberty, the first figure, standing, her pole with cap on it in her left hand and a scroll in the right. Plenty, the second figure, sitting down, her right arm half extended toward Liberty, three heads of grain in her right hand, and in her left, the small end of her horn, the mouth of which is resting at her feet, and the contents of the horn rolling out. Across the bottom was inscribed, "To the Morrisville Grays by the Ladies of Cedar Fork", and on the reverse side, "The Old North State Forever." It was presented and accepted by Lt. **PAGE**, who gave a short speech on behalf of the men. The eager soldiers exploded with cheers and shouts, which echoed through the small hamlet. Patriotic and encouraging speeches were given by Capt. **YORK**, Mr. A. H. **MERRIT**, Dr. T. W. **YOUNG** and others. Together, soldiers and civilians sang songs honoring the new Southern Confederacy, and all was bliss in the bright spring sun. After a one-hour intermission to eat the array of plentiful home-cooked meals, Rev. A. D. **BLACKWOOD**, the pastor of the Cedar Fork church, stepped forward and gave a sermon to the men which was followed by presenting each man with a Bible.

Lt. Wyatt **ALLEN** then came forward and made a few words of acceptance of the gifts.[12] The men grabbed their possessions, kissed wives, mothers, and children farewell. Tears fell and handkerchiefs fluttered, all overtaken by the excitement and energy of the party and all unaware of the death and destruction that they would a part of and oblivious to the fact that for many this would be the last time they would see their families.

[10] William H. **LYON** Reminiscences, 1920. W. H. **LYON** Papers. Southern Historical Collection (SHC) at Chapel Hill, NC.
[11] Fannie **LYON LOWE** speech. NC Museum of History at Raleigh, NC.
[12] A. J. Ellis. "Company I, 6th N.C. Troops", North Carolina Newspaper Clipping File. NCC. UNC., 1928.

The black smoke belched from the engine, and the iron wheels slowed rolled away from Morrisville toward their destination of Company Shops where the rest of the regiment was massing, making ready for war. They would be mustered in as Company I, 6th Regiment of the North Carolina State Troops and fight in every major campaign from Manassas to Fredericksburg, and from Gettysburg to Appomattox. **YORK** would be promoted to Major before war's end, and ill health would keep from many duties, but **YORK** survived to return to Wake County. Many others who marched on the grounds of the Cedar Fork Academy and tasted the sweet cakes on that June afternoon did not return.

The commander of the 6th Regiment was Colonel Charles F. **FISHER** who received his appointment from Governor **ELLIS** 16 May 1861. His sister, Miss Christine **FISHER**, presented the regiment with a fine silken regimental flag she had made. Her brother, Col. **FISHER**, commanded the 6th N.C. Regiment and was killed in the regiment's first battle at Manassas on 21 July 1861.

Col. **TATE,** as surviving colonel of the 6th Regiment, had preserved the tattered regiment flag relic and as such, had a just claim to the flag. However, in correspondence with Christine **FISHER** after the war, he expressed his feelings that this relic, with its history, should be "sacredly preserved by the State, here, where it can be seen and read of all men."

Col. **FISHER**'s daughter, Frances **FISHER TIERNAN** (pen name Christian **REID**), gave her consent and approval to the flag committee that had been formed by honorable men who had worn Confederate gray and who were "working to keep alive" the principles of the Confederacy.

Col. **TATE** presented the flag at a special ceremony to Mrs. Frances **FISHER TIERNAN**, who in turn, presented the relic to the North Carolina Historical Commission, forerunner of the present North Carolina Department of Archives and History. The flag was accompanied by Colonel **FISHER**'s dress uniform, coat, hat, sword, and saddle-housing. These relics were originally displayed in the Hall of History, located in the Education Building in the city of Raleigh. They are presently in the possession of the Museum of History in Raleigh along with other related correspondence and papers.[13]

Only one history of the 6th North Carolina State Troops, written during the war, has been found which was written by Colonel Robert F. **WEBB** in April 1864 while a prisoner of war at Johnson's Island prison near Sandusky City, Ohio, which follows:

Battles in Which the 6th N.C. Regiment Participated

MANASSAS 21 July 1861. Regt. commanded by Col. **FISHER**–who was killed. Lt. Col. **LIGHTFOOT** was in command until Sept. 1861–when he was relieved by Col. **PENDER**.

BATTLE OF ELTHAMS LANDING 7 May 1862. Regt. commanded by Col. **PENDER**, the only Regt. of the Brigade engaged–was honored by the General to carry the Brigade flags.

BATTLE OF SEVEN PINES 31 May 1862. Regt. commanded by Col. **PENDER** (had the honor to save the Regt. by detecting the U.S. Flags among troops reported to be our friends). **PENDER** promoted; command turned over to Maj. **WEBB**. Ungrateful conduct by Gov. **CLARK**. Capt. **AVERY** promoted Lt. Col. over Maj. **WEBB**.

BATTLE OF GANES FARM Regt. commanded by Col. **AVERY** who was wounded. 27 June 1862, Splendid practice of Rowan Battery under Capt. **RILEY** from the North side of Chicahominy.

BATTLE OF MALVERN HILL 1 July 1862. Regt. Commanded by Maj. **WEBB**, gallant conduct of the Regt. under a heavy artillery fire for 10 hours losing nearly 90 men.

[13] A History of Cedar Fork Baptist Church 1805-1970 Durham, NC: by a church committee, 1967, p. 1. In July 1861, it seems that work was still going on with the building of the academy. The minutes of the association meeting were amended to read: "By request of Bro. H. **WEATHERSPOON**, the church granted leave to the trustees of Cedar Fork Academy to build an Academy on the land belonging to the church and instructed the church to grant the trustees of the Academy and title to the same for the use of said trusted Academy and to their successors in office." The original location of the church was a mile from its current location.

BATTLE OF FREEMAN'S FORD 24 August [1862] Regt. Commanded by Maj. **WEBB**.

2ND BATTLE OF MANASSAS 29th & 30th August [1862] Regt. commanded by Maj. **WEBB**, *see* official report [of] Gen. **HOOD** & **LAWS**.

BATTLE OF BOONSBORO GAP 14 Sept [1862] Regt. commanded by Maj. **WEBB**, *see* official report [of] Gen. **HOOD** & **LAWS**.

BATTLE OF SHARPSBURG 19 Sept. 1862. Regt. commanded by Maj. **WEBB** who was wounded. Bloodiest fight of the war. *see* official report [of] Gen. **HOOD** & **LAWS**. **AVERY** returned to the Regt. Promoted Col. Maj. **WEBB** promoted Lt. Col.

BATTLE OF FREDERICKSBURG 13 Dec 1862. Regt. Commanded by Col. **AVERY**.

BATTLE OF CHANCELLOR & FREDERICKSBURG 4 May 1863. Regt. Commanded by Col. **AVERY** who took command of the Brigade by Gen. Hoke being wounded. Col. **WEBB** in charge of the Regt. Gallant conduct of the 6[th] who were pushed through the enemys [sic] line in a charge, being unsupported where in danger of being cut off, its own gallant firmness saved it.

BATTLE OF WINCHESTER 13 June 1683. Commanded by Lt. Col. **WEBB**.

INVASION OF MARYLAND & PENNSYLVANIA Col. **WEBB** had to retire in consequence of the breaking out of his old wound.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG 1 July & 2 July [1863]. Commanded by Maj. **TATE**. Col. **AVERY** Killed– **WEBB** promoted Col.

BATTLE OF FAIRFIELD 4 July 1863. Regt. commanded by Lt. Col. **TATE**.

BATTLE OF SOMERVILLE FORT 19 Sept. 1863. Regt. commanded by Col. **WEBB**.

BATTLE OF RAPPAHANNOCK BRIDGE 7 Nov. 1863 Commanded by Col. **WEBB** where the whole concern was gobbled up.

Capt. **YORK** was in command a few days after the Battle of Sharpsburg.
Gen. **PENDER** wounded at Gettysburg, died at Stanton, VA.
Col. **WEBB** was sufering (sic) from his old wound at Chancellorsville, went in the fight with his arm in a sling.[14]

[14] Ibid. pp. 266-267 Aldolphus Williamson Mangum Papers, SHC, Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, after 1865. History sketch of the "Battles in Which the Sixth N.C. Regiment Participated" written in April 1864 by Col. Robert F. Webb, while at Johnson's Island Prison, near Sandusky City, Ohio, to his friend and kinsman, Rev. Adolphus W. Mangum (presented in full here).

I, 6TH REGIMENT N.C. STATE TROOPS, CIVIL WAR 1861-1865

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Field and Staff of the 6th Regiment N.C. State Troops

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Colonels

FISHER, Charles Frederick
Born in Rowan County where he resided as a farmer and as a president of a North Carolina Railroad. Appointed Colonel to rank from 16 May 1861. Killed at first battle of Manassas, Virginia, 21 July 1861 "[while] gallantly leading his men."

PENDER, William Dorsey
Previously served as Colonel of 13th Regiment N.C. Troops (3rd Regiment N.C. Volunteers). Appointed Colonel of this regiment to rank from 17 August 1861. Transferred from this regiment 11 June 1862 upon appointment to Brigadier General to rank from 3 June 1862.

AVERY, Isaac E.
Previously served as Captain of Company E of this regiment. Appointed Lieutenant Colonel to Rank from 1 June 1862 and transferred to Field and Staff. Promoted to Colonel to rank from 11 June 1862. Wounded at Malvern Hill, Virginia 1 July 1862. Wounded at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 2 July 1863 and died 3 July 1863.

WEBB, Robert F.
Previously served as Captain of Company B of this Regiment. Appointed Major to rank from 11 July 1861 and transferred to Field and Staff. Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel to rank from 11 July 1862. Wounded at Sharpsburg, Maryland, 17 September 1862. Promoted to Colonel 3 July 1863. Captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia, 7 November 1863 and confined at Johnson's Island, Ohio, until released 25 July 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Lieutenant Colonels

DORTCH, William Theophilus
Resided in Wayne County. Appointed Lieutenant Colonel to rank from 16 May 1861. Resigned 11 July 1861 to assume the duties of Speaker of the House of Commons, North Carolina State Legislature.

LIGHTFOOT, Charles E.
Born in Virginia where he resided prior to enlisting at age 28. Appointed Major to rank from 16 May 1861 and promoted to Lieutenant Colonel to rank from 11 July 1861. Wounded at first battle of Manassas, Virginia 21 July 1861. Elected Colonel of the 22nd Regiment N.C. Troops (12th Regiment N.C. Volunteers) 29 Mar 1862 and transferred to that regiment.

TATE, Samuel McDowell
Previously served as Captain of Company D of this regiment. Appointed Major to rank from 11 June 1862 and transferred to Field and Staff. Wounded at Sharpsburg, Maryland 17 September 1862. Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel 3 July 1863. Wounded at Cedar Creek, Virginia 19 October 1864. Paroled at Morganton 16 May 1865 and paroled again at Salisbury [NC] 17 June 1865.

Major

YORK, Richard Watt
Previously served as Captain of Company I of this regiment. Appointed Major 3 July 1863 and transferred to Field and Staff. Wounded at Fisher's Hill, Virginia 22-23 September 1864 and was reported absent wounded through February, 1865.
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Company I

The company, known as "*Cedar Forks Rifles",* was from **Wake** and **Chatham Counties** and enlisted in Wake County 28 May 1861. It went into the camp of instruction near Company Shops (Burlington), Alamance County 1 June 1861 and was assigned to this regiment [6th Regiment] as Company I. After joining the regiment, the company functioned as a part of the regiment, and its history for the war period is recorded as a part of the regimental history.

The information contained in the following roster of the company was compiled principally from company muster rolls for 20 June 1861 through February 1864 and from 15 September through December 1864. No company muster rolls were found for the period prior to 20 June 1861; for March through 14 September 1864; or for the period after December 1864. In addition to the company muster rolls, Roll of Honor records, receipt rolls, hospital records, prisoner of war records, and other primary records, supplemented by state pension applications, United Daughters of the Confederacy records, and postwar rosters and histories all provided useful information.

OFFICERS

Captain

YORK, Richard Watt
Resided in Chatham County and enlisted at age 22. Appointed Captain to rank from 16 May 1861. Wounded at Gaines' Mill, Virginia 27 June 1682. Wound described as "concussion slight." Promoted to Major 3 July 1863 and transferred to Field and Staff of this regiment.

Lieutenants

ALLEN, Wyatt B., 1st Lieutenant
Resided in **Wake County** and enlisted at age 23. Appointed 2nd Lieutenant to rank from 16 May 1861 and promoted to 1st Lieutenant to rank from 16 September 1862. Wounded in foot at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 1-2 July 1863. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at various Federal prisons until confined at Fort Delaware, Delaware 12 March 1865. Released at Fort Delaware 12 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance. He was nominally in command of the company after 3 July 1863 although he was a prisoner during the last seventeen months of the war.

BARBEE, Mordecai B., 3rd Lieutenant
Resided in **Wake County** and enlisted at age 32. Appointed 3rd Lieutenant to rank from 16 May 1861. Resigned 4 October 1862 "under charges of bad conduct at Seven Pines and Gains Farm." Resignation accepted 23 October 1862.

GUNTER, Demetrius C., 2nd Lieutenant
Resided in **Wake County** where he enlisted at age 18, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Sergeant. Wounded at Sharpsburg, Maryland 17 September 1862. Appointed 2nd Lieutenant 2 December 1862 to rank from 16 September 1862. Present or accounted for until paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

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JENKINS, Thomas Mansfield, 3rd Lieutenant
Resided in Chatham County and enlisted in **Wake County** at age 23, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as a Private and promoted to Corporal 20 August 1861. Wounded at Sharpsburg, Maryland 17 September 1862. Appointed 3rd Lieutenant 4 February 1863 "for gallant and meritorious conduct." Wounded in head at Chancellorsville, Virginia 4 May 1863. Captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863 and confined at Johnson's Island, Ohio, until released 13 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

PAGE, Malcus Williamson, 1st Lieutenant
Resided in **Wake County** and enlisted at age 25. Appointed 1st Lieutenant to rank from 16 May 1861. Appointed Assistant Quartermaster (Captain) 7 October, 1862 to rank from 16 September 1862 and transferred to Field and Staff of this regiment.

Noncommissioned Officers and Privates

ABEE, Ephraim, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 5 March 1864 for the war. Wounded at Plymouth on or about 21 April 1864 and reported absent wounded through December 1864.

ALEXANDER, J. L., Private
Resided in Mecklenburg County and enlisted in Yadkin County at age 23, 15 September 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for until transferred to Company K, 30th Regiment N. C. Troops 10 April 1863.

ALLEN, Nathaniel M., Private
Enlisted in Alamance County at age 20, 28 May 1861 for the war. Appointed Commissary Sergeant 1 July 1861 and transferred to Field and Staff of this regiment. Reduced to ranks 25 February 1862 and was reassigned to this company; however, he was detailed as Acting Commissary Sergeant until 7 November 1863 when he was captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and exchanged at Cox's Landing, James River, Virginia 14 February 1865. Reported present with a detachment of paroled and exchanged prisoners at Camp Lee, near Richmond, Virginia 17 February 1865.

ANDREWS, B. W., Corporal
Enlisted in Alamance County at age 25, 14 June 1861 for the war. Mustered in as a Private. Captured at Sharpsburg, Maryland 17 September 1862 and paroled at Winchester, Virginia 4 October 1862. Promoted to Corporal 1 November 1864. Present or accounted for until paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

ANDREWS, James Logan, Sergeant
Resided in Chatham County and enlisted in Alamance County at age 27, 14 June 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Private and promoted to Corporal 1 December 1862. Wounded in breast at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 1 July 1863 and captured in hospital at Gettysburg 5 July 1863. Hospitalized at Baltimore, Maryland until paroled and transferred to City Point, Virginia where he was received 17 November 1863 for exchange. Promoted to Sergeant 1 December 1864. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

AUSLEY, Joseph D., Corporal
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 24, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Private. Wounded at first battle of Manassas, Virginia 21 July 1861. Promoted to Corporal 15 March 1862. Killed at Seven Pines, Virginia 31 May 1862.

BANCOM, S. D. H., Private
Place and date of enlistment not reported. Died at Petersburg, Virginia 9 June 1864 of disease.

BARBEE, Henry B., Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 22, 1 March 1862 for the war as a substitute. Died at Richmond, Virginia 18 April 1862 of disease.

BARBEE, Madison, Private
Resided in **Wake County** where he enlisted 21 July 1863 for the war. Present or accounted for until wounded in right leg at Petersburg, Virginia 25 March 1865. Hospitalized at Richmond, Virginia where he was captured 3 April 1865. Transferred to hospital at Point Lookout, Maryland or about 12 May 1865. Age given on hospital record as 19. Released 26 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

BARBEE, Mathew, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 26, 28 May 1861 for the war. Deserted on or about 5 December 1861.

BARBEE, Rufus, Sergeant
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 19, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Private. Wounded at Seven Pines, Virginia 31 May 1862. Captured at South Mountain, Maryland 15 September 1862 and confined at Fort Delaware, Delaware until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia 2 October 1862 for exchange. Declared exchanged at Aiken's Landing 10 November 1862. Promoted to Corporal 1 December 1862 and promoted to Sergeant 1 January 1863. Present or accounted for until captured at Strasburg, Virginia 22-23 September 1864. Confined to Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Boulware's Wharf, James River 17 March 1865 for exchange. Captured in hospital at Richmond, Virginia 3 April 1865 and transferred to Point Lookout 9 May 1865. Final disposition not reported.

BARBEE, S. F., Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 40, 24 August 1863 for the war. Present or accounted for through December 1864.

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BARBEE, Thomas C., Corporal
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 24, 18 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Private. Wounded in leg at Gaines' Mill, Virginia 27 June 1862. Promoted to Corporal 1 August 1863. Present and accounted for until paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

BARNES, George W., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 24 February 1862 for the war. Captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. No further records.

BEAVER, R. H., Private
Captured at Halltown, West Virginia 22 August 1864 and confined at Camp Chase, Ohio until transferred to Point Lookout, Maryland 18 March 1865. Exchanged at Boulware's Wharf, James River, Virginia 27 March 1865.

BEAVERS, Charles E., Private
Previously served in Company F, Mallett's Battalion Camp Guard. Transferred to this company in June-October 1864. Captured at Winchester, Virginia 19 September 1864 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until released 3 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

BEAVERS, G. T., Private
Born in Chatham County and was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 22, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Private and promoted to Corporal 1 January 1863. Wounded in leg at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 3 July 1863. Reduced to ranks by reason of prolonged absence due to wounds. Discharged 10 February 1865 by reason of wounds. Later retired to Invalid Corps.

BEAVERS, J. S., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 26, 28 May 1861 for the war. Died at Camp Fisher, Virginia 3 January 1862 of "febris typhoides."

BLALOCK, F. J., Private
Enlisted in Yadkin County at age 18, 15 September 1862 for the war. Died in Winchester, Virginia 16 November 1862 of disease.

BOOTHE, John A., Private
Resided in Orange County and enlisted in **Wake County** at age 18, 1 December 1862 for the war. Captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until released 26 January 1864 after joining the U.S. Service. Unit to which assigned not reported.

BOOTHE, William T., Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 46, 28 January 1862 for the war. Died at Richmond, Virginia 7 May 1863 of "vulnus contusion."

BOSTICK, John W., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 1 April 1864 for the war. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

BRITT, Henry, Private
Place and date of enlistment not reported. Wounded at Cold Harbor, Virginia 31 May through 7 June 1864 and died 7 June 1864 of wounds.

BROWN, E., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 1 April 1864 for the war. Reported absent sick from 18 April 1864 through December 1864.

BURGESS, William, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 17, 28 May 1861 for the war. Wounded at Sharpsburg, Maryland 17 September 1862. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 25 February through 3 March 1865 for exchange.

CANNADY, M., Private
Enlisted in Orange County at age 24, 2 February 1862 for the war. Died at Ashland, Virginia 18 April 1862 of disease.

CAPPS, Nestus, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 1 April 1864 for the war. Died at Richmond, Virginia 12 January 1865 of "Pneumonia."

CARLTON, Anderson Monroe, Private
Previously served in Company F Mallett's Battalion Camp Guard. Transferred to this company in June to December 1864. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

CASTLEBURY, Judson C., Corporal
Resided in **Wake County** where he enlisted at age 22, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Private. Promoted to Corporal 1 January 1863. Present or accounted for until killed at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 2 July 1863.

CASTLEBURY, Madison Trolinger, Private
Enlisted in Alamance County at age 20, 3 July 1861 for the war. Wounded at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 2 July 1863. Present or accounted for through December 1864. Admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia 4 April 1865 with a "w[ound]" and was captured in hospital. Escaped 3 May 1865.

CATES, W. Mebane, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** October 1864 for the war. Deserted at Midway Station, between Richmond, Virginia and Petersburg, Virginia 9 December 1864.

CHAPELL, Edward, Private
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 26, 28 May 1861 for the war. Wounded at second battle of Manassas, Virginia 29 August 1862. Wounded in hand at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 1 July 1863. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until released 17 February 1864 after joining the U.S. Army. Assigned to Company G, 1st Regiment U.S. Volunteer Infantry.

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CHAPELL, Robert, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 18, 8 March 1862 for the war as a substitute. Admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia 12 May 1862 with "chron[ic] bronchitis" and died 22 June 1862.

CHAPELL, Samuel W., Private
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a mechanic prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 21, 28 May 1861 for the war. Wounded at Sharpsburg, Maryland 17 September 1862. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until released after joining the U.S. Army 5 February 1864. Assigned to Company G, 1st Regiment U.S. Volunteer Infantry.

CHEEK, G. P., Private
Enlisted in Orange County 20 October 1863 for the war. Captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863 and confined to Point Lookout, Maryland. No further records.

CHEEK, Julius M., Corporal
Previously served in Company G, 28th Regiment N.C. Troops. Transferred to this company 18 March 1863 with the rank of Private. Wounded at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Promoted to Corporal 1 December 1863. Killed at Cold Harbor, Virginia 7 June 1864.

CHILDERS, J., Private
Place and date of enlistment not reported. Died at Liberty, Virginia 24 July 1864 of wounds.

CLEMENTS, J. W., Private
Enlisted in Orange County at age 17, 20 January 1862 for the war. Died at Ashland, Virginia 24 April 1862 of "fever."

CLEMENTS, W. G., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 20, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Private and promoted to Corporal 28 January 1862. Wounded at Seven Pines, Virginia 31 May 1862 and wounded again at South Mountain, Maryland 15 September 1862. Reduced to ranks in November-December 1862 by reason of wounds. Retired to Invalid Corps 2 December 1864.

CLEMENTS, W. Y., Private
Enlisted in Orange County at age 25, 20 January 1862 for the war. Died at Raleigh 5 April 1863 of "fever" and/or "diarrhoea ch[ronic]."

CLOUTZ, John, Private
Enlisted in Burke County at age 22, 22 September 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for until wounded at Cedar Creek, Virginia 19 October 1864 and left in hands of enemy. Died at Woodstock, Virginia 21 October 1864 of wounds.

CRAFT, Thomas C., Private
Enlisted in Yadkin County at age 28, 15 September 1862 for the war. Died in Forsyth County 30 June 1863 of "fever."

DAVIDSON, George W., Corporal
Enlisted in Alamance County at age 30, 3 July 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Private. Accidentally wounded 15 June 1862. Detailed for hospital duty at Richmond, Virginia from 13 January 1863 through August 1863. Present or accounted for through December 1864. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865. Rank given on parole as Corporal.

DAVIS, Thomas L., Private
Born in Orange County and resided in Chatham County where he was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in Alamance County at age 18, 10 June 1861 for the war. Wounded at second battle of Manassas, Virginia 29 August 1862. Transferred to Company E, 5th Regiment N.C. Troops, 29 May 1863.

DAVIS, William, Private
Resided in Burke County where he enlisted at age 28, 22 September 1862. Died in hospital in Virginia in November 1862 of disease.

DILLIARD, W. H., Private
Born in **Wake County** and was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in Alamance County at age 31, 28 May 1861 for the war. Wounded in left thigh at Seven Pines, Virginia 31 May 1862. Discharged at Liberty, Virginia 31 August 1863 by reason of permanent disability from wounds.

EDMONDS, J. H., Private
Admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia 28 May 1864 and returned to duty 28 September 1864. No further records.

EDWARDS, J., Private
Place and date of enlistment not reported. Captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 25 February through 3 March 1865 for exchange.

EUBANKS, C., Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 26, 26 February 1862 for the war. Wounded in back at Chancellorsville, Virginia 3 May 1863. Captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Cox's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 14-15 February 1865 for exchange. Reported present with a detachment of paroled and exchanged prisoners at Camp Lee, Virginia 17 February 1865.

FORD, L. D. H., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 18, 8 March 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Escaped shortly thereafter and rejoined the company. Present or accounted for until paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

FORREST, Thomas J., Private
Born in Isle of Wight County, Virginia and was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 27, 28 May 1861 for the war. Deserted to enemy near York, Pennsylvania 30 June 1863. Confined at Fort Delaware, Delaware where he took the Oath of Allegiance and joined the U.S. Army. Assigned to Captain George W. Ahl's Independent Battery, Delaware Heavy Artillery.

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FRENCH, W. Joseph, Sergeant
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 22, 28 May 1861 for the war. Appointed Sergeant the same date. Wounded in right hip at Seven Pines, Virginia 31 May 1862. Wounded in arm at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 1 July 1863. Present or accounted for until admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia 27 March 1865 with gunshot wound of arm; however, place and date wounded not reported. Captured in hospital 3 April 1865 and paroled 22-23 April 1865.

FULP, J. W., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 29 August 1862 for the war. Deserted 8 January 1863 but returned 22 October 1863. Admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia 22 March 1865 with "scorbutic" and was captured in hospital on or about 3 April 1865. Transferred to Federal Provost Marshall 5 May 1865.

GRACE, R. A., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 27, 28 May 1861 for the war. Died in hospital at Charlottesville, Virginia 10-15 July 1862 of "febr[is] typhoides."

GRACIE, John G., Sergeant
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 23, 28 May 1861 for the war. Appointed Corporal the same date. Promoted to Sergeant 1 April 1862. Died in hospital at Raleigh 19-20 December 1862 of "ty[phoid] fever."

GREEN, P. G.. Private
Place and date of enlistment not reported. Captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until released 3 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

GRISSOM, G. K., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 26 October 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until he died in hospital at Farmville, Virginia 4 April 1865 of "diarrhoea ac[ute]."

HALLMAN, C. H., Private
Captured in hospital at Richmond, Virginia 3 April 1865. No further records.

HARWARD, G. W., Private
Enlisted in Lenoir County 31 March 1864 for the war. Present or accounted for through December 1864.

HERNDON, A. M., Corporal
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 24, 28 May 1861 for the war. Appointed Corporal the same date. Died at Louisa Court House, Virginia 16 August 1861 of "Fever."

HERNDON, A. S., Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 24, 1 March 1862 for the war. Died at Liberty, Virginia 17 September 1862 of "dyspepsia."

HERNDON, Elbert, Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 19, 18 March 1863 for the war. Wounded in thigh at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 2 July 1863 and captured in hospital at Gettysburg 5 July 1863. Hospitalized at David's Island, New York Harbor until paroled and transferred to City Point, Virginia where he was received 8 September 1863 for exchange. Present or accounted for through December 1864. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

HERNDON, Manassas, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 20, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until wounded in elbow at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Died at Richmond, Virginia 29 November 1863 of wounds and "pneumonia."

HINTON, Sidney A., Private
Born in Chatham County and resided in **Wake County** where he was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in Wake County at age 28, 28 May 1861 for the war. Discharged 20 September 1861 by reason of disability. Later served in Company H, 47th Regiment N.C. Troops.

HOLCOMB, M. J., Private
Enlisted in Yadkin County at age 20, 15 September 1862 for the war. Died at Winchester, Virginia 26 October 1862 of disease.

HOLDER, Lemuel, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 22, 28 May 1861 for the war. Wounded at Sharpsburg, Maryland 17 September 1862. Captured at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 7 July 1863 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland where he died 2 March 1864. Cause of death not reported.

HOLEMAN, Charles Sidney, Private
Resided in Chatham County and enlisted in **Wake County** 10 March 1864 for the war. Wounded at Cold Harbor, Virginia 7 June 1864. Captured in hospital at Richmond, Virginia 3 April 1865 and confined at Newport News, Virginia until released 30 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

HOLEMAN, S. J., Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 17, 25 February 1862 for the war. Died at Ashland, Virginia 16 April 1682 of disease.

HOLLAND, John, Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 17, 4 March 1862 for the war. Died at Richmond, Virginia 15 May 1862 of "fever cont."

HOLLAND, William, Private
Born in **Wake County** and resided in Randolph County. Place and date of enlistment not reported. Wounded in left leg and captured at Petersburg, Virginia 1 June 1864. Hospitalized at Washington, D.C. where he died 4 August 1864 of wounds. Age given on hospital records as 45.

HORTON, M. T., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 20, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 2-3 July 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Cox's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 14-15 February 1865 for exchange. Reported present with a detachment of paroled and exchanged prisoners at Camp Lee, near Richmond, Virginia 17 February 1865.

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HOWARD, E. W., Private
Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865. No further records.

HUDSON, J. T., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 28 May 1861 for the war. No further records.

HUDSON, Q. J., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 21, 28 May 1861 for the war. Appointed Corporal the same date. Reduced to ranks 28 January 1862 by reason of protracted illness. Present or accounted for through December 1864. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

HUDSON, Thomas H., Private
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Wake County at age 26, 28 May 1861 for the war. Died at Camp Fisher, Virginia 16 December 1861 of "febris typhoides."

JENKINS, A. S., Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 27, 26 February 1862 for the war. Wounded in left side at Malvern Hill, Virginia 1 July 1862 and died at Richmond, Virginia 4 August 1862 of wounds.

JENKINS, Calvin, Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 20, 1 March 1862 for the war as a substitute. Present or accounted for until paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

JENKINS, E. W., Private
Resided in Chatham County and enlisted in **Wake County** 28 October 1864 for the war. Hospitalized at Richmond, Virginia, with a "wound" and was captured in hospital 3 April 1865. Place and date wounded not reported. Confined at Libby Prison, Richmond until transferred to Newport News, Virginia 23 April 1865. Released at Newport News 30 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

JENKINS, John J., Private
Born in Chatham County and was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 20, 28 May 1861 for the war. Discharged at Petersburg, Virginia 5 June 1862 by reason of "rheumatism."

JENKINS, W. A., Private
Resided in Chatham County and was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 27, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Private and promoted to Corporal 19 March 1862. Captured at South Mountain, Maryland 14-18 September 1862 and confined at Fort Delaware, Delaware until exchanged at Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia 10 November 1862. Promoted to Sergeant 1 December 1862. Reported absent sick from November-December 1862 through October 1864. Reduced to ranks in November-December 1863 by reason of protracted illness. Rejoined company in November-December 1864. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

JINKINS, Charles, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 1 June 1864 for the war. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

JINKINS, Mastin, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 10 October 1864 for the war. Reported absent sick from 28 October 1864 through December 1864.

JOHNSON, Addison, Private
Previously served in Company K, 14th Regiment N.C. Troops (4th Regiment N.C. Volunteers). Enlisted in this company in **Wake County** at age 30, 4 March 1862 for the war. Captured at Williamsburg, Virginia 5 May 1862. Confined at Fort Monroe, Virginia until paroled and exchanged at Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia 5 August 1862. Captured at Fredericksburg, Virginia 13 December 1862 and paroled 17 December 1862. Wounded in breast at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 2 July 1863 and hospitalized at Richmond, Virginia. Present and accounted for through December, 1864.

JOHNSON, Anderson, Private
Previously served in Company E, 5th Regiment N.C. State Troops. Transferred to this company 29 May 1863. Wounded in breast at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 2 July 1863. Reported absent wounded through December, 1864.

JONES, Cadwallader A., Private
Enlisted 27 March 1864 for the war. Captured at or near Mechanicsville, Virginia on or about 30 May 1864 and confined at Elmira, New York where he died 27 April 1865 of "chro[nic] diarr[hoea]."

JONES, Thomas B., Private
Born in **Wake County** where he enlisted at age 19, 28 May 1861 for the war. Died at Camp Jones, Virginia 20 August 1861 of "febris typhoidis"

JONES, William H., Sergeant
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 25, 28 May 1861 for the war. Appointed Corporal the same date. Promoted to Sergeant 28 January 1862. Appointed Drillmaster (2nd Lieutenant) 6 December 1682 to rank from 25 November 1862 and was ordered to report to Colonel Peter **MALLETT** at Raleigh

KELLY, John, Private
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 23, 28 May 1861 for the war. Captured at South Mountain, Maryland 14 September 1862 and confined at Fort Delaware, Delaware until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia 2 October 1862 for exchange. Declared exchanged at Aiken's Landing 10 November 1862. Died at Raleigh 5 July 1863 of "fever."

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KELLY, W. H., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 25, 28 May 1861 for the war. Died at Richmond, Virginia May-October 1862. Cause and exact date of death not reported.

KING, Leonidas M., Musician
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Wake County at age 19, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Private. Appointed Musician and transferred to regimental band 1 November 1862.

LASHLIE, John M., Private
Resided in Johnston County and enlisted in **Wake County** at age 30, 17 December 1861 for the war. Deserted 25 December 1862 but rejoined company 15 May 1863. Wounded in thigh at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 2 July 1863. Captured at Hazel River, Virginia 8 August 1863. Took Oath of Allegiance 23 September 1863.

LASSITER, Joseph B., Private
Born in Chatham County where he resided prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 31, 28 May 1861 for the war. Died at home in Chatham County 14 September 1861 of "fever."

LAWRENCE, M. B., Private
Born in Chatham County and enlisted in **Wake County** at age 21, 18 May 1861 for the war. Died at Camp Jones, Virginia 30 September 1861 of "fever."

LAWRENCE, William, Private
Born in **Wake County** and was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in Alamance County at age 35, 3 July 1861 for the war. Wounded "by concussion" at Gaines' Mill, Virginia 27 June 1862. Wounded in thigh at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 1-2 July 1863. Captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland. Released after joining the U.S. Army 5 February 1864. Assigned to Company E, 1st Regiment U.S. Volunteer Infantry.

LEWIS, Allen A., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 22, 28 May 1861 for the war. Wounded in thigh at Seven Pines, Virginia, 31 May 1862. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia, 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland, until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia, where he was received 25 February-3 March 1865 for exchange. Admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia after exchanged. No further records.

LOSSING, J. W., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 3 June 1863 for the war. Reported captured at Winchester, Virginia 19 September 1864; however records of the Federal Provost Marshall do not substantiate this report. No further records.

LOWE, Nathan, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 43, 28 May 1861 for the war. Died in North Carolina 10 May 1862. Cause of death not reported.

LOWE, William J., Private
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Wake County at age 23, 28 May 1861 for the war. Transferred to Company G, 7th Regiment N.C. State Troops 1 June 1861.

LOWE, William Marion, Private
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a doctor prior to enlisting in Wake County at age 21, 28 May 1861 for the war. Transferred to Company G, 7th Regiment N.C. State Troops 1 June 1861.

LOYD, Green, Private
Enlisted in Orange County at age 39, 24 February 1862 for the war. Died in hospital at Richmond, Virginia 31 August 1862. Cause of death not reported.

LUTER, Sandy, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 17, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 3 July 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland where he died 3-4 March 1864 of "chronic diarrhoea."

LUTER, W. H., Private
Born in Chatham County and enlisted **in Wake County** at age 21, 28 May 1861 for the war. Died at Richmond, Virginia 14 September 1861 of "fever."

LYON, William Hudson, Sergeant
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 18, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Private and promoted to Sergeant 1 January 1863. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Boulware's and Cox's Wharf, James River, Virginia where he was received 20-21 February 1865 for exchange. Reported present with a detachment of paroled and exchanged prisoners at Camp Lee, near Richmond, Virginia 27 February 1865.

MALCOMB, A. C., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 15 September 1862 for the war. Died in Winchester, Virginia 26 October 1862. Cause of death not reported.

MARTIN, John, Private
Resided in Burke County where he enlisted at age 31, 22 September 1862 for the war. Transferred to Company B, 54th Regiment N.C. Troops 20-22 December 1862 in exchange for Private James M. **SMITH**.

MASON, William A., Private
Born in Orange County and enlisted in **Wake County** at age 28, 28 May 1861 for the war. Died at Raleigh 29 August 1861 of "dyspepsia."

MAY, Green, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 5 March 1864 for the war. No further records.

MAY, Prior, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 5 March 1864 for the war. Captured at Petersburg, Virginia 6 February 1865 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Boulware's and Cox's Wharf, James River, Virginia where he was received 20-21 February 1865 for exchange. Reported present with a detachment of paroled and exchanged prisoners at Camp Lee, near Richmond, Virginia 27 February 1865.

MEDLIN, John, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 20, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Strasburg, Virginia, 23 September 1864. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Boulware's Wharf, James River, Virginia, where he was received 19 March 1865 for exchange. Furloughed for 30 days from hospital at Richmond, Virginia, 24 March 1865.

MEDLIN, Samuel, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 51, 28 May 1861 for the war. Discharged 29 August 1861 by reason of "old age and general disability."
MIDLING, Gray, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 25, 1 March 1862 for the war. Died at Richmond, Virginia 7 April1862 of "pneumonia."

MILLS, H. M., Private
Resided in **Wake County** where he enlisted at age 17, 2 February 1862 for the war. Died at Ashland, Virginia 18-20 April 1862. Cause of death not reported.

MONTGOMERY, Eli, Private
Born in Chatham County and was by occupation a mechanic prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 30, 28 May 1861 for the war. Discharged at Petersburg, Virginia 5 July 1862 by reason of "cardiac disease" and/or "depressed fracture of the cranium."

MORING, F. O. K., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 18 December 1863 for the war. Captured at Strasburg, Virginia 23 September 1864 and confined at Point Outlook, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Boulware's Wharf, James River, Virginia where he was received 19 March 1865 for exchange.

MORING, James H., Private
Enlisted in Alamance County 3 July 1861 for the war. Wounded in right thigh at first battle of Manassas, Virginia 21 July 1861 and was discharged 25 October 1861 by reason of wounds.

MORING, Willis L., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 20, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 25 February-3 March 1865 for exchange. Admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia after exchanged. No further records.

MORRIS, A. F., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 19, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until wounded in right leg and captured at Winchester, Virginia 19 September 1864. Hospitalized at Baltimore, Maryland until transferred to Point Lookout, Maryland 26 October 1864. Paroled and transferred to Venus Point, Savannah River, Georgia where he was received 15 November 1864 for exchange. Paroled at Appomattox, Virginia 9 April 1865.

MORRIS, Joseph T., Private
Born in **Wake County** where he enlisted at age 23, 28 May 1861 for the war. Wounded at first battle of Manassas, Virginia 21 July 1861 and died at Manassas Junction, Virginia 24 August 1861 of wounds.

MORTON, H. A., Private
Resided in Rowan County and enlisted 3 March 1864 for the war. "Gave himself up voluntarily" to the enemy at Mechanicsville, Virginia 30 May 1864. Confined at Elmira, New York until released 19 May 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

MULLHOLLAND, Sidney, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 22, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Boulware's Wharf, James River, Virginia where he was received 16 March 1865 for exchange. Admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia after exchange.

MYRES, W. A., Private
Enlisted in Lenoir County 10 February 1864 for the war. Deserted at Winchester, Virginia 1 September 1864.

NORRIS, Joseph, Private
Resided in **Wake County** where he enlisted at age 28, 28 May 1861 for the war. Wounded at Seven Pines, Virginia 31 May 1862. Detailed as nurse in Medical Department and was captured in the hospital at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 5 July 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to City Point, Virginia where he was received 6 March 1864 for exchange. Captured at Farmville, Virginia 6 April 1865 and confined at Newport News, Virginia until released 26 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

PAGE, Benjamin, Private
Conscripted in Burke County at age 28, 22 September 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 25 February-3 March 1865 for exchange. Admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia after exchanged. No further records.

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PAGE, George, Private
Enlisted in Burke County at age 26, 22 September 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Boulware's Wharf, James River, Virginia where he was received 16 March 1865 for exchange.

PAGE, Jackson, Private
Enlisted in Burke County at age 24, 22 September 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for until wounded at Winchester, Virginia 19 September 1864. Died 10 November 1864 of wounds. Place of death not reported.

PAGE, O. H., Corporal
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 33, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Private and promoted to Corporal 28 January 1862. Discharged 14-19 March 1862 after furnishing a substitute.

PAGE, Wesley, Private
Resided in Burke County where he enlisted at age 22, 22 September 1862 for the war. Wounded in side and/or left arm at Chancellorsville, Virginia 3-4 May 1863. Reported absent on detail as a hospital guard from 1 December 1863 through October 1864. Rejoined company in November-December 1864. Captured near Petersburg, Virginia 25 March 1865 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until released 25 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

PAGE, William, Private
Enlisted on or about 1 April 1864 for the war. Captured at Frederick, Maryland 9 July 1864 and confined at various Federal hospitals until transferred to Fort McHenry, Maryland 23 September 1864.Transferred to Point Lookout, Maryland 28 September 1864 and was exchanged 30 September 1864. No further records.

PARKER, W. T., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 1 April 1864 for the war. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

PARRISH, D. F., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 23, 28 May 1861 for the war. Discharged 28 November 1861. Reason discharged not reported.

PARRISH, Edward, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 22, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 3 July 1863. Confined at Fort Delaware, Delaware until transferred to Point Lookout, Maryland 18 October 1863. Paroled and transferred to Boulware's and Cox's Wharf, James River, Virginia where he was received 20-21 February 1865 for exchange. Reported present with a detachment of paroled and exchanged prisoners at Camp Lee, near Richmond, Virginia 27 February 1865.

PEARSON, Jonathan, Private
Resided in **Wake County** where he enlisted 13 November 1863 for the war. Deserted to enemy near Raccoon Ford, Virginia 1-6 January 1864. Released after taking the Oath of Amnesty at Washington, D.C. 22 March 1865 and was furnished transportation to New York City.

PENLEY, L. D., Private
Wounded at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on or about 1-4 July 1863 and captured in hospital at Gettysburg 5 July 1863. No further records.

PERRY, G. W., Private
Resided in Union County and was by occupation a blacksmith prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 21, 28 May 1861 for the war. Wounded "under right clavicle" and captured at Seven Pines, Virginia on or about 30 May 1862. Confined at Fort Monroe, Virginia until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 1 September 1862 for exchange. Present and accounted for until captured at Winchester, Virginia 20 July 1864. Confined at Camp Chase, Ohio until paroled and transferred to Boulware's and Cox's Wharf, James River, where he was received 10-12 March 1865 for exchange. Admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia after exchange. No further records.

PICKARD, Henry, Private
Enlisted in Alamance County at age 21, 3 July 1861 for the war. Wounded in leg at second battle of Manassas, Virginia 29 August 1862. Detailed as nurse in hospital at Staunton, Virginia by reason of wounds. Deserted from hospital 1 November 1863. No further records.

PICKARD, John W., Private
Born in Orange County and was by occupation a stonemason prior to enlisting in Alamance County at age 38, 3 July 1861 for the war. Wounded in left thigh at second battle of Manassas, Virginia 29 August 1862. Discharged at Danville, Virginia 2 September 1863 by reason of wounds.

PICKARD, Lafayette, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 24, 28 May 1861 for the war. Wounded at Gaines' Mill, Virginia 27 June 1862. Wound described as "concussion." Wounded in head at Chancellorsville, Virginia 4 May 1863. Present or accounted for until paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

PICKARD, Thomas, Private
Enlisted in Orange County at age 26, 24 February 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for through February 1864. No further records.

PICKARD, William W., Private
Previously served in Company G, 28th Regiment N.C. Troops. Transferred to this company 18 March 1863. Captured at Williamsport, Maryland 6 July 1863 and confined at Fort Delaware, Delaware until transferred to Point Lookout, Maryland 18 October 1863. No further records.

POINDEXTER, Pleasant Henderson, Private
Enlisted in Yadkin County at age 26, 15 September 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for until transferred to Company G, 28th Regiment N.C. Troops, March-April 1863.

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POINDEXTER, William G. W., Private
Born in Yadkin County where he enlisted at age 28, 15 September 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for until transferred to Company G, 28th Regiment N.C. Troops, 18 March 1863.
POPE, H. L., Private
Resided in Orange County and was by occupation a farmer. Place and date of enlistment not reported. Captured at Winchester, Virginia 20 July 1864. Records of the Federal Provost Marshall give his age as 36. Confined at Camp Chase, Ohio where he died 25 October 1864 of "chronic diarrhoea."

POPE, W. Paul, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 17, 28 May 1861 for the war. Killed at Malvern Hill, Virginia 1 July 1862.

QUEEN, Jonas, Private
Born in Burke County where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Burke County at age 17, 22 September 1862 for the war. Discharged at Danville, Virginia 31 July 1863 by reason of "pthysis pulmonalis, great general debility & nonage." Later reenlisted in this company and was captured near Petersburg, Virginia 25 March 1865. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until released 17 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

QUEEN, Moses, Private
Enlisted in Burke County at age 26, 22 September 1862 for the war. Died at Richmond, Virginia 26 March 1863 of "enteritis."

REVIS, Daniel, Private
Resided in Yadkin County and enlisted in **Wake County** 10 October 1864 for the war. Captured near Petersburg, Virginia 6 February 1865 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until released 17 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

RIGGSBY, Mark, Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 28, 25 February 1862 for the war. Died at Richmond, Virginia 4 April 1862 of "laryngitis" and/or "fever."

ROBERTS, Aaron, Private
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Wake County at age 26, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland where he took the Oath of Allegiance and joined the U.S. Army 23 January 1864. Assigned to Company G, 1st Regiment U.S. Volunteer Infantry.

ROBERTS, Ashwell, Private
Born in Wake or Orange Counties and was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 22, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland where he took the Oath of Allegiance and joined the U.S. Army 17 February 1864. Assigned to Company E, 1st Regiment U.S. Volunteer Infantry.

ROBERTS, John, Private
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting at age 22, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland where he took the Oath of Allegiance and joined the U.S. Army 5 February 1864. Assigned to Company E, 1st Regiment U.S. Volunteer Infantry.

ROBERTS, Zachariah, Private
Resided in **Wake County** where he enlisted at age 26, 8 March 1862 for the war. Wounded at Gaines' Mill, Virginia 27 June 1862. Wound described as "concussion." Wounded in right hand at Fredericksburg, Virginia 13 December 1862. Reported absent wounded until detailed in Captain Samuel B. Water's Company, Provost Guard, Raleigh 14 December 1863 by reason of wounds. Paroled at Raleigh 20 April 1865.

RODGERS, G. W. H., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 24, 2 March 1862 for the war. Died at Richmond, Virginia 18 April 1862 of "pneumonia."

SEARS, George W., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 22, 28 May 1861 for the war. Appointed Musician the same date; however; his rank was reported as Private after August 1861. Transferred to Company D, 35th Regiment N.C. Troops December 1862.

SEARS, Harmon. 1st Sergeant
Born in Chatham County and was by occupation a mechanic prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 25, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as 1st Sergeant. Wounded in anus and spine at first battle of Manassas, Virginia 21 July 1861. Discharged at Camp Fisher, Virginia 26-27 January 1862 by reason of wounds.

SHIP, John Hinton, Private
Enlisted on or about 7 September 1864 for the war. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

SHIPP, Joseph M., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 20, 13 December 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until wounded at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Rejoined company in January-February 1864 and present or accounted for until wounded at Winchester, Virginia 19 September 1864. Died at Woodstock, Virginia 22-24 September 1864 of wounds.

SHIPP, Nathaniel M., Private
Previously served in Company G, 31st Regiment N.C. Troops. Transferred to this company in September-October 1864. Captured in hospital at Richmond, Virginia 3 April 1865. Released 27 July 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

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SIKES, Edward, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 1 April 1864 for the war. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

SMITH, Daniel, Private
Enlisted in Burke County at age 24, 22 September 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 25 February-3 March 1865 for exchange.

SMITH, David, Private
Resided in Burke County where he enlisted at age 28, 22 September 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured near Petersburg, Virginia 25 March 1865. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until released 20 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

SMITH, Henry, Private
Born in Burke County where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Burke County at age 22, 22 September 1862 for the war. Discharged at Fredericksburg, Virginia 25 July 1863 by reason of "mental imbecility" and/or "lunacy."

SMITH, James M., Private
Previously served in Company B, 54th Regiment N.C. Troops. Transferred to this company 20-22 December 1862 in exchange for Private John **MARTIN**. Wounded in arm at Chancellorsville, Virginia 3 May 1863. Died at Gordonsville, Virginia 6 September 1863 of "pneumonia."
SMITH, Joshua, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 20 August 1863 for the war. Deserted near Woodstock, Virginia 8 November 1864.

SMITH, Thomas H., Private
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Wake County at age 20, 28 May 1861 for the war. Wounded in left foot at Sharpsburg, Maryland 17 September 1862 and was captured near Sharpsburg 1 October 1862. Confined at Fort McHenry, Maryland and at Fort Monroe, Virginia until transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 25 October 1862 for exchange. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland where he joined the U.S. Army 29 January 1864. Assigned to Company I, 1st Regiment U.S. Volunteer Infantry.

STALLINGS, R. G., Sergeant
Enlisted in **Wake County** 1 April 1864 for the war. Mustered in as Private and promoted to Corporal 1 December 1864. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865. Rank given on parole as Sergeant.

STANSIL, Stephen, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 1 April 1864 for the war. Reported absent sick from 8 August 1864-December 1864. No further records.

STEELE, James Gideon, Sr., Private
Resided in Yadkin County and was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in Yadkin County at age 18, 15 January 1864 for the war. Captured at Winchester, Virginia 20 July 1864 confined to Camp Chase, Ohio until paroled and transferred to Boulware's and Cox's Wharf, James River, Virginia where he was received 10-12 March 1865 for exchange. North Carolina pension records indicate he was wounded in ankle in February 1865 while a prisoner of war.

STEELE, William D., Private
Resided in Yadkin County and was by occupation a wagon maker prior to enlisting in Yadkin County at age 28, 15 September 1862 for the war. Captured at Fredericksburg, Virginia 3 May 1863 and confined at Fort Delaware, Delaware until paroled and transferred to City Point, Virginia where he was received 23 May 1863 for exchange. Present or accounted for until captured at Winchester, Virginia 20 July 1864. Confined at Camp Chase, Ohio until paroled and transferred to Boulware's and Cox's Wharf, James River, Virginia where he was received 10-12 March 1865 for exchange.

STONE, J. H., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 28 May 1864 for the war. Died 24 September 1864. Place and cause of death not reported.

STONE, J. S., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 28 October 1864 for the war. Captured near Petersburg, Virginia 25 March 1865 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until released 9 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

STONE, James H., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 20, 28 May 1861 for the war. Detailed as a teamster from 21 July 1861 through December 1864. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

STONE, Robert D., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 10 November 1863 for the war. Present or accounted for until paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

STRICKLIN, W. H., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 18 March 1864 for the war. Captured at Strasburg, Virginia 23 September 1864 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was exchanged 19 March 1865.

TANNER, C., Private
Place and date of enlistment not reported. Captured at Spotsylvania Court House, Virginia 12 May 1864 and confined at Fort Delaware, Delaware where he died 10 July 1864 of "chronic diarrhoea."

TAYLOR, John T., Private
Born in Nash County and was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 21, 28 May 1861 for the war. Discharged 17 December 1861 by reason of "bad eyes."

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TROGDEN, A. D., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 5 March 1864 for the war. Present or accounted for through December 1864.

UPCHURCH, J. H., Sergeant
Enlisted in Virginia at age 24, 13 August 1862 for the war. Mustered in as Private. Wounded at Sharpsburg, Maryland 17 September 1862. Promoted to Corporal 1 February 1863. Wounded in breast at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 1-2 July 1863. Captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863 but escaped. Promoted to Sergeant in November-December 1863. Wounded in arm at Cedar Creek, Virginia 19 October 1864. Died at Charlottesville, Virginia 13 November 1864 of wounds.

UPCHURCH, Williford, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 20, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until reported missing in action at Cedar Creek, Virginia 19 October 1864. No further records.

UPCHURCH, Winship, Private
Born in Chatham County and was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in **Wake County** at age 17, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland where he took the Oath of Allegiance and joined the U.S. Army 17 February 1864. Assigned to Company E, 1st Regiment U.S. Volunteer Infantry.

UPCHURCH, Winslow, Private
Enlisted in Chatham County 24 October 1864 for the war. Present or accounted for through December 1864.

VARNER, George W., Private
Enlisted in Orange County at age 24, 24 February 1862 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 25 February-3 March 1865 for exchange.

WARREN, Dennis P., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 19, 28 May 1861 for the war. Discharged 28 November 1861. Reason discharged not reported.

WEATHERSPOON, James O., Private
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting in Wake County at age 20, 28 May 1861 for the war. Transferred to Company G, 7th Regiment N.C. State Troops 1 June 1861.

WEATHERSPOON, Simpson, Private
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a blacksmith prior to enlisting in Wake County at age 28, 28 May 1861 for the war. Appointed 3rd Lieutenant to rank from 16 May 1861 and transferred to Company G, 7th Regiment N.C. State Troops 17 June 1861.

WEATHERSPOON, William H., Private
Born in **Wake County** where he resided as a farmer prior to enlisting at age 22, 28 May 1861 for the war. Transferred to Company G, 7th Regiment N.C. State Troops 1 June 1861.

WIGGINS, John, Private
Place and date of enlistment not reported. Captured at Old Church, Virginia 30 May 1864 and confined at Elmira, New York until paroled and transferred to Boulware's Wharf, James River, Virginia where he was received 18 March 1865 for exchange. Reported present with a detachment of paroled and exchanged prisoners at Camp Lee near Richmond, Virginia 19 March 1865.

WILDER, John W., Sergeant
Born in **Wake County** where he enlisted at age 22, 28 May 1861 for the war. Mustered in as Sergeant. Wounded in hip at first battle of Manassas, Virginia 21 July 1861 and died at Charlottesville, Virginia 2 August 1861 of wounds.

WILLIAMS, C. L., 1st Sergeant
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 23, 28 May 1861 for the war. Appointed Sergeant the same date. Promoted to 1st Sergeant 28 January 1862. Present or accounted for until wounded in right cheek at Cedar Creek, Virginia 19 October 1864. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

WILLIAMS, G. S., Private
Resided in Chatham County where he enlisted at age 23, 18 July 1862 for the war. Wounded in right knee at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 1-2 July 1863. Present or accounted for until paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865. North Carolina pension records indicate he was wounded in right arm at Petersburg, Virginia at an unspecified date.

WILLIAMS, J. H., Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 20, 25 February 1862 for the war. Wounded in left side at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

WILLIAMS, Jackson L., Private
Born in **Wake County** where he enlisted at age 23, 28 May 1861 for the war. Died at Camp Jones, Virginia 13 September 1861 of disease.

WILLIAMS, James M., Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 20, 25 February 1862 for the war. Killed at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 2 July 1863.

WILLIAMS, John F., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 30, 28 May 1861 for the war. Detailed as a driver in Ambulance Corps from 1 September 1862 through September 1864. Paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

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WILLIAMS, Sandy, Private
Previously served in Company D, 35th Regiment N.C. Troops. Transferred to this company 27 December 1862. Present or accounted for until paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia 9 April 1865.

WILSON, Allen, Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 51, 4 March 1862 for the war. Died "at home" 19 October 1862 of disease.

WILSON, Stephen, Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 48, 4 March 1862 for the war as a substitute. Killed at Seven Pines, Virginia 31 May 1862.

WILSON, William, Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 23, 25 February 1862 for the war. Died at Ashland, Virginia 18 April 1862 of "fever."

WIMBLY, Mark, Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** at age 18, 28 May 1861 for the war. Present or accounted for until captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 25 February-3 March 1865 for exchange. Admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia after exchanged. No further records.

WINFREY, W. H., Private
Resided in Yadkin County where he enlisted at age 20, 15 September 1862 for the war. Captured in hospital at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 5 July 1863 and hospitalized at David's Island, New York Harbor until paroled and transferred to City Point, Virginia where he was received 8 September 1863 for exchange. Captured at Strasburg, Virginia 23 September 1864 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until released 22 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

YATES, L. B., Private
Enlisted near Fredericksburg, Virginia at age 35, 28 March 1863 for the war. Captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Cox's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 14-15 February 1865 for exchange. Reported present with a detachment of paroled and exchanged prisoners at Camp Lee, near Richmond, Virginia 18 February 1865.

YATES, V. Steward, Private
Enlisted in Chatham County at age 23, 1-3 March 1862 for the war. Present and accounted for through December 1864.

YEARGEN, Wyatt, Private
Previously served in Company K, 30th Regiment N.C. Troops. Transferred to this company 10 April 1863. Captured at Rappahannock Station, Virginia 7 November 1863 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Aiken's Landing, James River, Virginia where he was received 25 February-3 March 1865 for exchange. Admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia after exchanged.

YOUNG, James W., Private
Enlisted in Alamance County at age 22, 3 July 1861 for the war. Wounded in shoulder at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 1 July 1863. Present or accounted for until captured at Winchester, Virginia 19 September 1864. Confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until paroled and transferred to Boulware's and Cox's Wharf, James River, Virginia where he was received 20-21 February 1865 for exchange. Reported present with a detachment of paroled and exchanged prisoners at Camp Lee, near Richmond, Virginia 27 February 1865.

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Men from Wake County also served in other companies and regiments during the Civil War as did the following Privates who served in Company H, 6th `Regiment N.C. State Troops.

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WILSON, F. G., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 1 April 1864 for the war. Paroled at Burkeville Junction, Virginia 14-17 April 1865.

WOODS, A. J., Private
Resided in Stokes County and enlisted in **Wake County** 25 March 1864 for the war. Wounded at Cedar Creek, Virginia 19 October 1864. Admitted to hospital at Richmond, Virginia 1 April 1865 with "mumps" and was captured in hospital 3 April 1865. Confined at Newport News, Virginia until released 30 June 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance.

WOODS, F. F., Private
Enlisted in **Wake County** 25 March 1864 for the war. Reported absent sick from 1 July 1864 through December 1864.

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Source: Jordan, Weymouth T. Jr., compiler and Louis H. Manarin, Unit Histories; *North Carolina Troops*, *1861-1865: A Roster: Vol. IV Infantry* (Raleigh, N.C: Office of Archives and History, 1973). The North Carolina Archives has generously granted permission to *Wake Treasures* to reprint the history of Company I, 6th Regiment N.C. State Troops in this journal issue.

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Notes:

In losing the War, Southerners temporarily lost their rights of citizenship. They could not hold public and congressional offices, vote, or own taxable property worth more than $20,000 and were required to abolish slavery by freeing their slaves. Southern men were required to take an Oath of Loyalty to the

United States. In the above roster, some prisoners of the North took Oath of Allegiance being paroled as prisoners of the war. Others joined the Union side just as some Union soldiers defected to the South. Emotions ran deep and hard. It was a devastating time for the South and recovery was slow.

Company Shops: Now Burlington, Alamance Co, NC. In 1851, The North Carolina Railroad built its railroad repair shops here, and the support community that developed became known as *Company Shops* until 1887 when local citizens sought a new name for the community. Burlington became the new town name and was incorporated in 1893. In 1896, the railroad shops moved to Spencer in Rowan County. A Civil War training camp was established at Company Shops in 1861.

"To the Morrisville Grays by the Ladies of Cedar Fork" was inscribed in one of the missing corners of this blue silk flag. Hand sewn and painted with a likeness of the state seal for the volunteers of Co. I of the N.C. regiment known as "the Bloody Sixty," these tattered remnands are in the collection of the N.C. Museum of History.

CHRIST CHURCH'S [EPISCOPAL] WEATHER VANE was better known as the WEATHERCOCK. Christ Church was formally established in 1822 in an abandoned museum owned by the local artist Jacob **MARLING**. In 1826, the congregation built a larger church constructed of wood. In 1853, their old wood Church was sold to a new Methodist Congregation, and their present brick structure was built. In 1861, the Rooster weathercock was installed on the church steeple. The Rooster has survived all these years through all kinds of stormy and fair weather, tornados, hurricanes, and even Sherman's march and pillage of the city. When Sherman and his troops departed after storming the city, the residents often said "the weathercock was the only chicken left in Raleigh."

PERSONAL LETTERS TO THE GOVERNOR DURING THE CIVIL WAR

Copied by Betty J. Baker

North Carolina Archives: Governor's Papers, Zebulon B. **VANCE**

Folder: July 21-23, 1863

Eagle Rock N.C.
July 21st, 1863

Governor of North Carolina
greetings Governor
Dear Sir, we the undersigned soldiers wives residing in Little River District Wake County, N.C. do herein state to your Excelency that our Husbands *(A. J.* ***NOWELL*** *and Henry* ***FERRELL****) have been in the Service ever since the 15th day of July 1862 during which time we have only received fifteen lb of salt and ten Dollars in money from the government whilst others are receiving their monthly, or as often as they need it, the committee seem to pay no attention to us at all and believing as we do that you are now as you have ever been the true friend of the soldiers wives in N.C., we do not hesitate in making our request made known to you Dear Sir, is it right for us not to receive anything while others do, if it is due to one, why not for all, our situations can be certified to by men of undoubted veracity, and high standing in this community; please Sir if it is due us let us have it and oblige us:*

Mrs. Martha W. ***NOWELL***
Mrs. Milly A. ***FERRELL***

Notes made on letter:
The committees in this District are

Jos. **FOWLER**, Esqr
and Danl. B. **GRIFFIN** Esqr

Governor's response (on reverse side)

"Col **LITTLE** will inquire of these Comrs why they Do not pay these ladies more &c

Z B ***VANCE****"*

[A. J. **NOWELL** and Henry **FERRELL** Served in Company H, 31st Regiment, N. C. Troops.]

July the 29 1863

Dear Sir

I take my seet to write to you to let you know what I am lowed a month & to know if you can't low me more they gave me $8 dollars pr month at first and now my husband is Dead they only low me $3 dollars & I cant live at that $3 pr month will only by 3 pounds of meat & nothing else & I am bound to have something to eat with that and no body to help me to get it & how can I live at $3 dollars a month & I want you to write to me whither I am to be lowed more or not & write as soon as you get this & oblige me

Mrs. Martha H. ***WILLIAMS***
Rolesville Wake County NC
Mrs. Martha H. Williams

Raleigh Aug 19th 1863

Hon Sir:

I want to go to sea and although it may appear a strange desire to express to you I know of no other way to accomplish my design. The Steamer owned by the State will soon put to sea and I would like to get some berth on board her. I know but little of a seamans duties, but am willing to do all I can. I should go on board of one of the Confederate war steamers could I get out and find one. I am unsuited as well as exempt of the land service and do not desire to get out to avoid duty, neither for speculation or profit, but simply to be in the service to which my taste inclines. If you can give me any kind of a berth on the steamer and will do so it would be of infinite benefit to me and might at some time do good to our Great Old State and the confederacy for wherever I may be placed my duty and love for her will cause me to do my utmost. I am a poor man and as a necessary consequence am without influential friends to push me forward. I am a native of Raleigh and any old citizen could inform You as to my character &c. Dr. Ed ***WARREN*** *was at one time acquainted with me and might now remember me. If you can do anything for me in this or in any other case you will confer a great favor and I shall remain*

Very Respectfully
Yours to Command
Robt W. ***TAYLOR***

Governor's Papers; Zebulon B. **VANCE**; October 1863

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State of N.C. Wake Co. Oct 21st 1863

Most Excelant Gov Z. B. ***VANCE***

Dear Sir, after my Shamful acknowledgements to you I earnestly beg your assistance in this my case of Shame. I am a privet of the 56th Regt of N. C. Troops. Whilest the Regt was stationed at Weldon N.C. I was taken very sick and when the Regt was ordered to the mountains I was unable to go with my company and was sent to the Hospital at Raleigh whare I remained 12 or 15 days without any relief. fearing that I should soon die in this condition I applied for a furlough to go home to see my family. This was denied and a faverable opportunity offerd which opportunity by the solicitation of friends I very unadvisedly accepted and came home without any leaf. I hav bin at home 3 weeks nursed by the cearful hand of a tender wife and by the fatherly cear of kind providence I find my health sloly improving and I hope I will bee able for duty in a few days. I hav bin in Service 14 months and this is the only crime that is against mee and I feel it my duty to return to my Regt when I get able and bee found at my post though I hav to leave my beloved wife and little babe in a suffering condition as I certainly shall hav too doo very poorly provided for against the coold blast of the approaching winter never having received a doolar or the worth of it from the government and having no one to helpe her. She has labered with her own hands during the past Summer and after allmost exausting her phisical strength has proured a very scany alounce for the next twelve months and the tithe law takes part of that. yet not withstanding all this I feal I hav don rong in cuming home without leaf and I pledge my honor if in deead thare is any honor left mee that it shall not bee the case any more. I tharefore earnestly solicit your assistance most noble Governor in returning to my Regt so as to escape punishment if your honor will allow you thus to doo. I acknowledge I hav dun rong. I hav brought repoach upon my self and others but I wish to wash out the stane if it is not of too deeap a diem by returning to My Regt and being found ever at my post when looked or called for. My addres is Old Shop Wake Co N.C.

I shall impatiently wate for your answer.

Your humble Servant
William ***SEXTON***

(Note: William **SEXTON** was in Company – of the 56th Regiment.)

Folder: November 1-3, 1863

*To your Excelency Gov. Z. B. **VANCE***

*I certify that William **SEXTON** who retired from the hospital a few days ago has been unfit for duty because of Bilious Diarrhoea, who has been under my inspection & treatment, he is now convalesing & will I think be able to resume Duty in the course of eight or ten days.*
*Nov the 1st 1863 Wm. **WILLIAMS** M.D.*

N.B. He hopes that your excelency will consider farely his condition, and for the good of his health, as he has no dispositiom to shun his duty protect him at home for this short period, until his health shall be reestablished.

Folder: November 10-14, 1863

New Light N. Carolina
Nov. 10, 1863

*To His Excellency Gov. **VANCE***

Dear Sir
*A few weeks since my son William **KING**[15] late a deserter from the Army was promised that if he would report himself to Camp of Col. **MALLETT** or his guards that he should be seen safe to request that you will write to the authorities to their his regiment & he started from Raleigh arrived at Richmond and was taken up & put in Castle Thunder and is there now confined & this is and have him released & sent to his regiment according to the promise made to him by Col. **MALLETT**s officers & confer great favour on your humble servant*

*Piety **KING***

Governor's response
(On reverse side)

"Her son took A letter from me with him That is all I can do"
ZBV

Folder: December 5-9, 1863

*Gov. **VANCE***

Sir,

The Ladies of the "Methodist Soldiers Aid Society" of this place, being desirous of contributing to the comfort of our brave soldiers, have formed themselves into a knitting society. As we understand we cannot get cotton now at the factories without bartering for it, we have concluded to apply to you to supply us the material for knitting, either as a donation from the State supply of cotton or sell it to us at government prices. Nos. 7 or 8 will be suitable sizes.

*Signed Miss L. M. **HILL** Pres.*
*Mrs. H. **EVANS** Mrs. C. D. **MURRAY***
*Mrs. S. **SMITH** Mrs. R. **WILLIAMS***
*Mrs. Wm **CROWDER** Mrs. Wm **HARRISON***
*and others, Very Respectfully L. M. **HILL***

Governor's response
(On reverse side)

*Referred to Capt **DOWD***
"Let the ladies hav it if you can"
ZBV

[15] **Note:** There was a William **KING** from Wake Co, NC in both Company K, 6th Regiment and Company E, 47th Regiment.

Folder: October 1-4, 1864

Mayor's Office Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 4th 1864

*To his Excellency Gov **VANCE**.*
Sir:

*I learn that you have given notice to the Enrolling officer that Mr. Devereaux **JOHNSON**, one of the police of this City, is not needed and that he been ordered to report to camp as a conscript. Permit me to say that Mr. **JOHNSON** is regularly employed, and has been for some time past by the City government, and that his services are needed, especially in keeping the pumps in order which he has contracted to do. In addition to this, he acts as one of the Police to preserve order in the City and as such is properly a part of the police force secured to the City by the law of the State relating to exemptions. As such I claim him at your hand. If he has been engaged in speculating he is not at all singular in that respect for that evil is quite common and is not confined to any one class of our citizens; But even if it were true that he has speculated I respectfully deny that he would thereby forfeit his right to exemption as one of the police of the City. Allow me to add in conclusion that the Mayor and commissioners of the City are, from the very nature of things, the best Judges as to the number and character of their police; and that if the Executive of the State can order one of the police to camp, by the same exercise of authority he could, if he were disposed, abolish the City government by ordering all its members to camp. I beg leave most respectfully to protest against the order in relation to Mr. **JOHNSON** and to express the hope that your Excellency will direct that he be released. With sentiments of high respect, I have the honor to be*

your obt svt

*Wm H **HARRISON***

ABANDONED CHURCH IN ST. MARY'S TOWNSHIP

Researched by Betty Baker

About 6 miles south of Knightdale, N.C., in the Shotwell Community, is an abandoned church. It is situated on land owned by Bailey P. **WILLIAMSON**, who says the name of the church is Oaky Grove Methodist Church. All doors and windows are nailed shut. *The Heritage of Wake County, North Carolina, 1983*, page 69 states that the Oaky Grove Methodist-Episcopal Church was organized in 1837, and the membership moved to the Knightdale Methodist Church in 1917. The cemetery has 14 graves, which are located in a shaded area at the rear of the church. The majority of the surnames are **AUTON** and **PENNELL**. Death Certificates (DC) at the North Carolina Archives were searched for clues as to the identity of the people buried here, and it was found that they were from Caldwell County, N.C.

Directions are as follows: Turn south off Highway 64 onto Smithfield Road (SR 2233) at Knightdale Shopping Center (between Hardee's and Exxon). Go 4.5 miles to Poole Road stop light. Cross over Poole Road and go 1.8 miles to Major Slade Road (SR 2506) and turn right. Go .4 mile to Mial Plantation Road (SR 2509); the church is visible on the left. Turn left onto a dirt road, and the church will be on the right-hand side.

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	REMARKS
AUTON, James G.	1881	1931	"Resting in Peace"
DC: James Gilbert **AUTON**, died 12 Sept. 1931 in Raleigh, Wake County, N.C.; farmer in Johnston County; wife is Georgia; father is Jake **AUTON**; informant: Dewey **AUTON** of Knightdale. (DC Book 1506: 474)			
AUTON, Georgie Ann P.	1885	1935	Same stone as James G.
DC: Born 19 May 1890 Caldwell County; died 15 Aug 1935 in Hickory, Catawba County; widow of James **AUTON**; father is Julius **PENNELL**; informant: William **AUTON** of Hickory; buried in Oak Grove. (Book 1809: 254)			
AUTON, infant	7 Nov. 1929	22 May 1930	Son of Mr. & Mrs. J. G. **AUTON**
AUTON, infant	12 Nov 1924	22 Nov 1924	Daughter of T. G. & Jane **AUTON**. "At Rest"
AUTON, Sarah	22 Feb 1928	28 May 1929	Daughter of T. G. & Jane **AUTON**. "Gone But Not Forgotten"
HIPS, Ann P.	1841	1931	"Rest Mother rest in good sleep"
HUBBARD, John	1863	1940	
DC: Born 1863; died 19 June 1940 in Raleigh, Wake County; widowed; farmer; father is James S. **HUBBARD**, born N.C.; informant: William **HUBBARD** of Raleigh; buried in Shotwell. (Book 2203: 109)			
PENNELL, Baby			Son of Everett **PENNELL**
PENNELL, David A.	22 Mar 1896	2 Nov 1946	
PENNELL, Everett L.	19 Oct 1912	14 June 1951	
DC: Everett Lee **PENNELL**, born Tenn; died 12 June 1951 in Durham, Durham County; truck driver; father is David Allen **PENNELL**; mother is Hettie May **ROBERTS**; informant: Clyde Eugene **PENNELL** of Durham. (Book 13A: 320)			
PENNELL, Mrs. Hettie R.	1890	1985	Funeral Marker

PENNELL, William G. 2 June 1889 6 May 1943
DC: William Grover **PINNELL**, born in Caldwell County; died in Raleigh, Wake County; saw mill laborer in Clayton, N.C.; father is Jule **PINNELL**; mother is Cal **PINNELL**; informant: wife (Note: is the brother of Georgie Ann **PENNELL AUTON**). (Book 2424: 224)

WALL, Doris E. 6 July 1914 4 Jan 1919
DC: Born in Wake County; died in Clayton, Johnston County from high fever; father is E. A. **WALL**; mother is Alma **MONTAGUE**. (Book 435: 321)

Unmarked adult grave encircled with stones

MINUTES OF THE WAKE COUNTY COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS 1821—VOLUME 1, PART 2

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February Court Term 1821, Page 198

The Court proceeds to elect Constables for the Several Districts for the County of Wake for the present year to wit:

DISTRICT	CONSTABLE	DEPUTIES
St. Marks	Reynold **ALLEN**	Griffen **RANDAL** John W. **PULLEN**
Panther Branch	David **WHITAKER**	Samuel **WHITAKER** Willis **WHITAKER**
Buckhorn	David **HOLLAND**	S. P. **NORRIS** A. **MOON** M. **DILLIARD**
Houses Creek	Anderson **PAGE**	George **BRASFIELD** Merret **DILLIARD**
New Light	Jarrat **WHITE**	Zadoc **RAY** Jehu **LOWRY**
Swift Creek	Stephen **STEPHENSON**	Sam.l **WHITAKER** Nath.l G. **RAND**
Raleigh	William **RAGAN**	John **DUNN** James **RAGAN**
Buffalow	William W. **JONES**	William **ROLES** Robert **RAY**
Little River	Joseph **FOWLER**	William **FOWLER** Samuel **WHITAKER**
Marks Creek	Branch **WALTHALL**	William **HINTON** John **ROBERTSON**
Fish Dam	Willie **ROGERS**	William A. **THARPE** John W. **PULLEN**
Cross Roads	John **THOMPSON**	J. W. **MORING** Jessee **POWELL**
Forest		
Lick Creek	John **SHIPP**	George **BRASFIELD** John K. **MOON**
Bartons Creek	William A. **HICKS**	Sol. **THOMPSON** Mark **MOON**
White Oak	H. **WHITEHEAD**	Lewis **JONES** J. **BARBEE** Jn.o **WHITEHEAD** Woodson **CLEMENTS**
St. Matthews	Andrew **HARTSFIELD**	W.m **SPAIN** Griffin **RANDAL**
Crabtree	John **HAYES**, Jr.	Jn.o **HAYES**, Sr. Peyton **HIGH**
Kitts Creek	Joseph **SCOTT**	Benj.a **HILL** Jo.o **BARBEE** Thom.s **ROYCROFT**
Middle Creek	Weston **UTLEY**	S. **PEARSON** S. P. **NORRIS** David **HOLLAND**
St. Lukes	Isaac **HUTCHENS**	Benj.a S. **KING** Ransom **HINTON**

February Term 1821, Page 205
Ordered that the following persons have leave to take out license to sell spirits by small measures:

Jesse **TEMPLE**	(Issued)	Harward **POOL**	(Issued)
John **PEEBLES**, Jr.	"	Isham **MALONE**	"
William **ANDREWS**	"	William **TAYLOR**	"
Joseph **BRASFIELD**	"	Brinckly **GEORGE**	"
George **BRASFIELD**	"	Agnes **BELL**	"

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Then the following Persons were drawn to attend at May Term next as Jurors, to wit,

Lemuel **COOKE**	Enoch **BOOKER**	John **SNEED**
Nathaniel **WARREN**	Samuel **HARRIS**	John **NUTT** (son of Jno.)
Simon **STEPHENSON**	James **STUART**	Keder **POWELL**
Isaac **LANE** (Junr)	Giles **UNDERHILL**	Benjamin **DUNN**
Zadoc **DANIEL**	William **MITCHELL**	Albert **UTLEY**
Edmund **LANE**	John **ALFORD**	Jacob **ELLIS**, Jr.
Jehu **LOWRY**	Avara **PARHAM**	Allen W. **GILCHRIST**
Jonathan **BARBEE**	John **TAYLOR**, Jr.	William **WILDER**
Littlejohn **UTLEY**	Griffin **RANDOL**	Joseph **PEARCE**
Jonathan **STEPHENSON**	Southy **BOND**	Parker **RAND**
Jessee **WEATHERSPOON**	Hardy **PEARCE**	Dudly **PHIPPS**
Jessee **GEORGE**	Jethro **BIRD**	34. Buckner **KNIPPER**

Then following persons were drawn to attend at next Superior Court to wit:

Richard **JONES**	John W. **CHARLES**	John **BABB**
Jarrat M. **JELKS**	Drewry **PARTIN**	William **MOORE**
John **ROBERTSON**	Johnson **BUSBEE**	Charles L. **HINTON**
Jonah **BARBEE**	Tignal **JONES**	John **PEARCE**, Jr.
John **HINTON**	William **MITCHELL**	Phillip **ADAMS**, Jr.
Robert N. **JEFFREYS**	18. John **ALFORD**	Alsey **HUNTER**
John **HOPKINS**	Henry **WARREN**, Esq.	Charles **HORTON**
Dempsey **POWELL**	Alfred **MOORE**	Lotte **ROBERTSON**
John **JONES**	Briant **TAYLOR**	William W. **FARTHING**
William **BOYLAN**	William **FOWLER**	Simon **AVARA**
Thomas **ROYCROFT**	Joseph **GILES**	Budd **BUNN**
James **MORPHIS**	Edw.d **TANSILL**	36. Nathan **IVEY**

May Term 1821, Page 231
The following Justices were appointed to take the list of Taxables for the present year, to wit

DISTRICTS	**JUSTICES NAMES**	**DISTRICTS**	**JUSTICES NAMES**
Lick Creek	Wm. W. **FARTHING**	Buffalow	Bolling **DUNN**
Barton's Cr.	Jubilee **ROGERS**	Mark's Cr.	Thomas **PRICE**
Little River	Matthew **STRICKLAND**	Cross Roads	William **ROLES**
New Light	William **REAVIS**	Buckhorn	Green **HUCKABEE**
Middle Cr.	Jas. **WOODWARD**	St. Matthew's	Almon D. **BEAVER**
White Oak	Isaac **HADRON** (?)	Raleigh	Tho.s G. **SCOTT**
Fish Dam	W. A. **THARPE**	Forrest	Wm. **CRENSHAW**
Swift Creek	Wesley **JONES**	Crab Tree	Henry **WARREN**
Panther Br.	Nat. G. **RAND**	House's Cr.	John W. **CHARLES**
St. Marie's	Merrit **DILLIARD**	Kit's Creek	Josiah **BARBEE**
St. Mark's	David **JUSTICE**		

May Term, Page 254
The following persons were then drawn to attend as Jurors at August Term to wit,

Theophilus **DEAN**
William **WALKER**
James **HINTON**
Smith **ABERNATHA**
Burwell **PERRY**
Samuel P. **NORRIS**
William **AMBROSE**
John **HOLLOMAN**
John P. **STRICKLAND**
Green **ALFORD**
Burwell P. **JONES**
Jessee **KEMP**, Sr.
Benjamin **BOLTON**
John **MARTIN**
Lewis **JONES** (MC [Mark's Creek])
Budd **BUNN**
Charles **HORTON**
Lott **ROBERTSON**
John **BABB**
Robert N. **JEFFREYS**
Bryant **TAYLOR**
Lem.l **JONES**
Thomas **FERRELL**
Mark **MOORE**
John **PEARCE**, Jr.
Alsey **HUNTER**
James **FORT**
William **SHIP**
Alfred **ALSTON**
James **CHAMLEE**
Isaac **HUNTER** (MC)
Dennis **GRADY**
Edward **TANSILL**
Phillip **ADAMS**, Jr.
Drury **PARTIN**
36. John **ROBERTSON**

August Term of Court, Page 277.
The following persons were then drawn to attend as Jurors at our next County Court, to wit,

Newton **WOOD**
Berry **TEPPER**
John **RAND**
Cade **BUNN**
William **HODGES**
James **PATE**
William **WARD**
Henry **JONES** (Son of Levi)
Lemuel **MOORE**
William R. **POOLE**
Burwell **FOWLER**
Reynold **ALLEN**
Willie **BRASFIELD**
Acrael **MYATT**
Solomon **ROBERTS**
Simon **AVERA**
Elijah **MAINARD**
John **DUNN** (LR [Little River])
Sherwood **HOUSE**
Willie **MASSEY**
Stephen **PEARSON**
Benjamin **MARIOTT**
John **BROWN**
Jacob **MORING**
Needham **NORRIS**
Leroy **TAYLOR**
Marchwit (?) **MORRIS**
Duel (?) **FERRELL**
Wooten **MOORE**
Dorris **ROSS**
John K. **MOORE**
Giles **UNDERHILL**
Joseph **HOLDERFIELD**
Isaac **DAWSON**
Lemuel **COOKE**
36. Enoch **BOOKER**

August Term, Page 278
The following persons were then drawn to attend as Jurors at our next Superior Court, to wit,

Charles **PARRISH**
Johnson **BUSBEE**
William **PEEK**
William **HOPKINS**
Thomas **COBB**
John **EARPE**
Allen **ROGERS**
Dempsey **BOWDEN**
Thomas **HENDERSON**
Howell **OLIVE**
Alfred **LANE**
Alsey **ROCHELL**
Willis **SIMMONS**
John **JELKS**
Thomas **ALSTON**
William **JONES**, Jr.
Thomas **FOWLER**
Samuel **CRENSHAW**
Mials **FOWLER**
Wesley **WHITAKER**
Isham **BOYLE**
Ridley **JONES**
Bryant **TAYLOR**
Young **JONES**
Jessee **HORTON**
William **McCULLERS**
William **FOWLER**, Esq.
Benjamin **ALLEN**
William A. **HICKS**
John R. **JONES**
Nathan **IVEY**
Joseph **GALES**
Charles L. **HINTON**
Thomas **PRICE**
Lewis **FRANKS**
36. Ruffin **TUCKER**

November Term of Court, 1821, Page 308
Then the following Persons were drawn to attend as Jurors at our next County Court, to wit,

John W. **PULLEN**
Robert **HANDCOCK**
John **REAVIS**
Allen W. **GILCHRIST**
Mark **MOORE**
Thomas **HOWELL**
Williamson **PAGE**
William **BROWN**
Keder **POWELL**
Charles **ODUM**
Stephen **HAYWOOD**
Augustine **NORWOOD**
Hartwell **KING**
John **ROBERTSON**
Budd **BUNN**
Edward **STEPHENS**
Joshua **FLETCHER**
John **PERRY**
Bennet **BAWCOM**
Alexander M. **HIGH**
Isham **HENDON**
Foster **FORT**
Simon **STEPHENSON**
M_____ **MITCHELL**
Jessee **GEORGE**
John **PARKER**
Joseph **BEAVERS**
Peyton **HIGH**
Elisha **MARCOM**
James I. **SELBY**
Nathaniel **MITCHELL**
Fielding **BEASLEY**
Jessee **POWELL**
David W. **STONE**
William **DURKIN**
36. James **HINTON**

November Term of Court, 1821, Page 319
Ordered that License issue to the following persons to sell spirits by the small measure, to wit,

William L. **TAYLOR** Issued
Henry **LILES** "
John **HAYES**, Jr. "
Henry **WHITEHEAD** "
Lesse **TEMPLE** "
DUNN and **KING** "
Kiver (?) **COLLINS** "
Brittain **DELOACH** "
William **ANDREWS** "

November Term of Court, 1821, Page 325
The Court then proceeded to the election of Constables when the following persons as Constable were elected to that office, to wit,

DISTRICTS	NAMES OF CONSTABLES	THEIR SECURITIES NAMES
St. Mark's	Alexander M. **HIGH**	Peyton **HIGH**, William **CRENSHAW**
Panther Br.	John B. **WHITE**	Littlejohn **UTLEY**, John **WALTON**
Buckhorn	David **HOLLAND**	William **McCULLERS**, Alfred **MOORE**
House's Cr.	Anderson **PAGE**	Peyton **HIGH**, Obediah **PAGE**
New Light	Jard **WHITE**	Matthew **LOWERY**, Anderson **HICKS**
Swift Creek	Joshua **ROGERS**	James **WOOD**, Stephen **STEPHENSON**
Raleigh	Wm. **RAGAN**	John **DUNN**, James **RAGAN**
Buffilow	Wm. **SMITH**	Bolling **DUNN**, B. A. **BARHAM**
Little River	Berry **HOPKINS**	Constant W. **HINTON**, Joseph **HOPKINS**
Mark's Creek	Branch **WALTHALL**	Johnson **BRITT**, William **BATTLE**
Fishdam	Willie **ROGERS**	John **DAVIS**, Edward **TANSELL**
Cross Rds.	John **THOMPSON**	Jessee **POWELL**, Mitchell **LITTLE**
Forest	Edward S. **BROOKS**	John **DAVIS**, Reynolds **ALLEN**
Lick Creek	John **SHIP**	Robertson **WARD**
Bartons Cr.	Allen **ROGERS**, Jr.	John W. **PULLEN**, Solomon **THOMPSON**
White Oak	Moses **WOOD**	James **WOOD**, Alsey **HINTON**
St. Matts.	Andrew **HARTSFIELD**	Turner **PULLEN**, Robert N. **JEFFREYS**
Crabtree	John **GEORGE**	Elisha **MARCOM**, John **JELKS**
Kitts Creek	Joseph **SCOTT**	Benjamin **HILL**, Matthew **SYMS**
Middle Cr.	Nathaniel **JONES**	William **McCULLER**, James **WOOD**
St. Lukes	Isaac **HUTCHINS**	Samuel **WHITAKER**, Johnson **BUSBEE**

November Term of Court, 1821, Page 325
Then the following Guardian accounts were returned into Court to wit,

Samuel **SHAW**
Jack & Maria **JONES**
Martha **JONES**
Abigail **UTLEY**
Betsey **UTLEY**
Benton **UTLEY**
Minton **UTLEY**
Hinton **UTLEY**
Helen **JONES**
Temperance **JONES**
Martha **JONES**
Benjamin **POWELL**
William D. **HAYWOOD**
Willie **LOCKHART**
John **SEARLES**
Rachel **RAY**
Biddy **RAY**
John **RAY**
Winafred **RAY**
John **RHOADS**
Mobley **POOLE**
Ransom **POOL**
David **SMITH**
Grady **SMITH**
Susan **SMITH**
Zillia **SMITH**
Charles & Joseph **HUNTER**
Joseph **SMITH**
Ann **STONE**
James **GRIFFIS**
Elizabeth **WHITE**
Elizabeth **GRIFFIS**
Mary **LANE**
Elizabeth & Candace **BUSBEE**
Ginsey Bess _____ Heirs
Isham **O'NEAL**
Samuel **PEAKE**
Orphans of William **HARRISON**
William S. **FOWLER**
Mary L. **FOWLER**
William **RAY**
Elizabeth & Hardy **SAUNDERS**
Penellope E. **PUTNEY**
Hannah H. **LOCKHART**
Willis **BUFFILOW**
Solomon **FURGERSON**
James **FURGERSON**
Peleg **FURGERSON**
Delila **MORRIS**
William **LIGHTFOOT**
Patsy **McGOFFEY**
Dempsey **POWELL**
Heirs of Olive **HONEYCUTT**
Calvin **JONES**

November Court Term, 1821, Page 326 [Guardian Accounts continued]

Charles & Weston **YATES**
John C. **FORT**
Orphans of E. **DORANCE**
Alvin **MYATT** &c
John **LIGON** & Sally **PULLEN**
John **TERRELL**
Orphans of James **SANDERS**
Sarah **STONE**
Elizabeth **STONE**
Bennett **PASSMORE** & others
Bennet **BODDIE**
Penny **BERRY** & Sanders **STEPHENS**
Mary B. **JONES**
Sarah R. **JONES**
Thomas **JONES**
Tignal **JONES**
Medley (?) **RUDD**
Polly **MARRIOTT** & others
Orphans of Sam.l **JONES**
Orphans of James B. **LEE**
Harris **JOPLIN**
Charlotte **POWELL**
Orphans of Sam.l **HIGH**
Orphans of Counsell **MOORE**
William F. **HALEY**
Mark **JOPLIN**
Bryant & William **GREEN**
Sarah **BROWN**
Clement **SHAW** Receipt
Jackson **LEE**
Hardy **POOL**
H. **PARKER**
Jefferson **TERRELL**
James Madison **TERRELL**
John **MARTIN**
Adam **BANKS**
Edith **JOPLIN**
Elizabeth & Ruffin **YATES**
Arcy **PRICE**
Heirs [of] John **POOL**
Orphans of J. **MOBLEY**
Mahala (?) **WARREN**
James W. **FORT**
Glafery **DAVIS** Receipt
Orphans of Joel **SUGG**
Elizabeth **TERRELL**
Joseph **POWELL**
Williard **BARBEE**
Orphans of J. **WHITE**
Mary **HALEY**
Letasha (?) **HALEY**
Amey **JOPLIN**

which were severally ordered to be recorded.

In English pubs,
Ale is ordered by the pints and quarts.
So in England, when customers got unruly,
The bartender would yell at them to
Mind their pints and quarts and settle down.
This is where we get the phrase
"Mind your P's and Q's"

QUERIES

By Madlyn "Sherlock" Jamison

SCARBOROUGH / ELLIS / RHODES

Seeking information on **SCARBOROUGH**, **ELLIS** and **RHODES** families of Wake County, NC. Who were the parents of George Washington **SCARBOROUGH** (8 Oct 1808 - 26 Jan 1892) of Eagle Rock, Wake County. Was Reuben **SCARBOROUGH** the father of George? Also, who were the parents of Berry **ELLIS** (1793-1867) and Jacob **ELLIS** (1767-c1850)?

Mrs. Sara L. Spell, 7071 Chatham Road, Halifax, VA. Ph: 804-349-6318.

FERRELL

I am looking for the parents, siblings, and children of Gaston **FERRELL** born c1824. Early land grants were given to two **FERRELL**s (names not given) in Wake County. One of those **FERRELL**s is believed to be the father of Gaston. Gaston owned land in or near the area where the Raleigh/Durham (RDU) Airport is now located. Gaston is known to have had two sons: 1. John **FERRELL** born c1751. He had a son John [Jr.] who also had a son John [III). 2. James **FERRELL** born c1855. John **FERRELL** is buried in a cemetery off of Page Road.

Gary R. Ferrell, 105 Barrett Place, Durham, N.C. 27713. Ph: 919-361-1055.

RODDY / SMITH

Seeking information on Frederick W. **RODDY**, born 1844 in N.C. and died 10 Sept. 1882 of Typhoid Fever at age 38. (*Death Records - Louisa Co., VA 1853- 1896* by Janice L. Abercrombie). Frederick's wife's name was W. W. **SMITH**, daughter of Thomas P. **SMITH**. Their son, Charles Frederick **RODDY**, was born 1871 in Louisa County, VA. He was the chief auditor for Southern Bell Telr. Tel., covering nine southern states. Did Frederick W. **RODDY** marry in N.C. or in VA.? {Mrs. Tyler adds this note: AI have been dabbling in family history since I was ten years old (now age 87). I cannot let the Roddy's sink into oblivion.@}

Mrs. Percy Reece Tyler, 8528 Boulder Drive, La Mesa, CA 91941-5506. Ph: 619-466-7025
(Collect Calls will be accepted)

BLAKE / MOBLEY

I would like very much to have assistance in acquiring the following information on some of my **BLAKE** ancestors. 1. The place of burial of William **BLAKE**, Jr., born about 1713 in the Isle of Wight County, VA, who died in Wake County, NC after 1774. 2. The life and times of William **BLAKE** III, son of William Blake, Jr., who was born in Wake County in 1745. One of his wives was Lucy Allen **MOBLEY** and they married 23 May 1780 in Wake County. 3. John **BLAKE**, Sr., son of William Blake III, (mother unknown), was born in 1766 and later moved to Wilkes County, GA. Thank you very much for any assistance you may be able to provide.

Jeff Blake, 316 Hackamore Trail, Martinez, GA 30907.

LANE / GILES / WILLIAM / DANIEL / HARMON & MARTIN

I am interested in trying to trace the ancestors of my **LANE** family. I am seeking information on the parents and siblings of my grgrgrandfather, Jonathan **LANE**, who was born in NC 16 July 1808. I do not know the names of his parents nor the county where he was born and where they lived. His parents were both born in Pennsylvania.

Jonathan **LANE** first appears in Orange County, Indiana in 1832 land records when he purchased land from the Federal government. Where he resided between 1808-1832 is unknown to me. He married Rebecca **GILES** in Orange Co. in 1832 and lived the rest of his life in that county. Their sons were: Martin, Jordan, William, Franklin, Thomas, and James Sherrod **LANE**. Their daughters were: Eliza Jane, Mary Ann, Luch [Lucy?], Nancy, and Dovey. Jonathan was also related to a Daniel **LANE** and a Harmon **LANE** in Orange Co., IN. If any of your members are descendants or interested in the **LANE** family, I would appreciate hearing from them. Can anyone connect these names to Wake County **LANE** families?

Gary Lane, 1314 E. Fairwood Drive, Bloomington, IN 47408. ph: 812-339-2772 e-mail:
Lane@indiana.edu

LAWRENCE / SNOW
Am seeking information on Mrs. Maria **SNOW** and Alexander J. **LAWRENCE** who married July 1823 in Franklin County, NC. Alexander and Maria lived in Wake County, NC 1830-1860, appearing in the 1840, 1850, and 1860 censuses. Who were his children? I desire correspondence with anyone working on the surnames of **LAWRENCE** and **SNOW**.

Betty J. Groswick, Box 114, Ranger, TX 76470. Ph: 254-647-1578 or 505-687-3030.

HOLT
Am seeking information on parents of M. D. (Marion Dexter?) **HOLT**, born 23 August 1854 in Wake County, NC. He died 2 August 1931 in Chatham County (?), NC. I have possession of notes from his family Bible which I will share if anyone is interested.

William M. Holt, 3873 Cloverhill Drive, Bartlett, TN 38135-1711. e-mail: holtm@sharpsec.com

EDWARDS / LANE and SPEIGHTS
Burrell **EDWARDS** married Tempy **LANE** in Wake County, NC. I would like to find out who their parents are and any historical information on their surnames that is available. I would like to visit the area where these families are from and visit any cemeteries where they are buried.

Sherri Johnson, PO Box 1760, Myrtle Beach, SC 29578. Ph: 843-236-8185 e-mail: ssmjohnson@aol.com

JONES / SPEIGHTS
I am seeking information on Jessee **JONES** and his wife Winifred **SPEIGHTS**. They married 01 May 1775 in Wake County. Both were residents of Wake County in the 1770s. Jessee was born in North Carolina in 1751 and died __ November 1830 in Wake County. I am looking for a photo of the home of Jessee in Wake county which I am told is in a county history book. I would like to buy the book if it is available, and I would like to correspond with any of his descendants.

Barbara Childers, PO Box 639, Rising Star, TX 76471 e-mail: childers@bwoodtx.com

RHODES
Am interested in information the **RHODES** family, especially the family of William **RHODES** and his wife Lydia [C?C]. Their son, William Henry **RHODES** was born 1861 in Wake County. I would like to know if he had siblings and would like to find more information on his ancestors.

Gail Hopkins, e-mail: gh529@one.net

GUTHRIE / GUTHERY / GUTTERY
I seek information on North Carolina **GUTHRIE** Families and their ancestors/descendants. Of particular interest is the line of Frederick **GUTHRIE** born in Edgecombe County, NC in 1763, the location of his family Bible, his parents and children. He enlisted in the Revolutionary War from Rutherford County, NC and later moved over the line into Spartanburg, SC, where he died.

It is said there was a William **GUTHRIE** who married Mary Magdalene [C?C] who has proven to be very elusive - possibly in old Orange County, NC. There also was a Mrs. **GUTHRIE** in Wake County.

I have been told a N.C. **GUTHRIE** family *adopted* the surname **GUTHRIE** and possibly lived in one of the coastal counties. Although I have been assured there is available information on this family, I have yet to find it. I know there were **GUTHRIE**s associated with the Lifesaving Service in the coastal area. I would like to know more about any of these lines. Any **GUTHRIE** information and assistance would be greatly appreciated. I will be happy to reciprocate.

Madlyn C. Jamison, 1326 Helmsdale Drive, Cary, NC 27511. Ph:: 919-467-0747
e-mail: mcjamison@mindspring.com

BOON(E)

I would like to contact those researching the **BOON(E)** family of Bertie, Northampton, Johnston and possibly Wake County. I am looking for information on Joseph, Ratliff, and Nathan **BOON(E)**. I would like to know if they are related and who their parents and siblings are. Their descendants were in Pickens County, SC by the early 1800s. I will be glad to share information.

Linda G. Cheek, 247 Cross Hill Road, Easley, SC 29640. Ph: 864-859-2392 e-mail: LGCheek@aol.com

PEDDY / RICHARDSON

Seeking parents, siblings, etc. for Gilly (Gilley) **PEDDY** born 07 August 1787, died 19 March 1839, married Robert Etheldred **RICHARDSON**, (born 29 July 1787, died 19 October 1838), on 4 August 1805. They resided in Washington County, GA in 1807, drawing lottery land in Baldwin County, GA. They also resided in Jasper, Muscogee and Harris Counties, GA. It is believed the **PEDDY** family came from England to Wake County, NC, then moved to Washington County, GA.

Carol Richardson Hird, 803 Floral Avenue, Terrace Park, OH 45174-1213 Ph: 513-831-9204 Fax: 831-3459

MEMO

If you find mistakes in this publication,
Please consider that they are there for a purpose.
We try to publish something for everyone,
And some people are always looking for mistakes.
With thanks to an unidentified weekly paper in Clermont, Florida

BASTARDY BONDS AND RECORDS (PART 22)
CONTINUED FROM VOL. VIII, NO. 2

Abstracted by Madlyn Jamison

NC STATE ARCHIVES: Call No. CR 099 102.2, 1840-1937 (Broken Series), Folder 1869-1884

The Bastardy Bond records continue to change. The back side of the final bastardy bond is also an accounting or billing record of every transaction and cost involved with all the procedures and processes necessary to ensure that the county does not bear the expenses of caring for the out-of-wedlock-child and that responsibility for the child is accepted and shouldered by the unwed parents.

Changes in terminology used:

capias*:* Athat you take@. A general classification of several kinds **Writs** requiring that a person be taken into custody – often an abbreviated form of *capias ad respondendum.*

capias ad respondendum (*ca. resp* or *capias*): that you take to answer – a **Writ** commanding the sheriff to take the defendant and safely keep him so that he may appear in court on a certain day to answer the plaintiff in an action.

C.C., Clk, Cl Ct.: clerk of court
CCC: clerk of county court
CIC: clerk of Inferior Court
CSC: clerk of Superior Court

Civil: relating to the private rights of individuals.

Execution Against Property: The process for enforcing the court's Judgements and Decrees, usually by seizing and selling the lands, goods or chattels of the debtor to satisfy payment of his debts.

Sci fa or ***Scire facias***: You make it known; **Writ** or proceeding whereby one party to a matter of record is compelled to *show cause* why the other parties to it should not have the advantage to which they are entitled by that record.

Scire fec: *I have made known The* **Return** made by a sheriff or his deputy to a **Writ** of *sci. fa* or *scira facias* stating that a notice has been given to the party or parties against whom the writ has been issued. (Occasionally a sheriff will use this term on a return.)

Subpoena: 1. Under penalty; a writ commanding a witness to appear in court under penalty of law. 2. The process of commanding a defendant in **Equity** to *appear and answer.*

Warrant: (in law) A document or order giving authority to a deputy to fulfill some duty.

Writ: an order issued from a court requiring a specific act or giving authority to have it done.

1875 No bastardy records in this year and series

1876

1. **JOANNA PERSON / JOSEPH WHITFIELD**

State and Joanna **PERSON** Against Joseph **WHITFIELD**, B. F. **BULLOCK**, Jr. To June Term 1876
WARRANT. To Sheriff of **Franklin County** – Greeting: Your are hereby commanded to make known to Joseph **WHITFIELD** and B. F. **BULLOCK**, his surety that they be and appear before His Honor, the Judge of our Superior Court, to be held on the 4th Monday in June next, at the Court House in Raleigh, then and there to show cause, if there be any, why Joanna **PERSON** Shall not have execution against their goods and chattels, lands and tenements, for the sum of One Hundred dollars, to be discharged upon the payment of sixty dollars and costs, the same being an allowance made by order of the Court, for the maintenance of a certain bastard Child begotten of her the said Joanna **PERSON**, of which the said Joseph **WHITFIELD** stands charged as the reputed father, according to law. Herein fail not, and have you then and there this writ.
Witness: Jno W. **BUNTING**, Clerk at office in Raleigh Bill of costs on back side.
8th Monday after the 2nd Monday in February, A.D. 1876
Issued: the 3rd day of May, A.D., 1876 S/. Jno W. **BUNTING**, Clerk

Sheriff's return: To hand Executed J.[ames] C. **WYNNE**, Shff Cost: 1.20
[Note: printed form with handwritten entries where underlined.]

2. **SARAH ALSTON / RICHARD JONES**

The State & Sarah **ALSTON** Against Richard **JONES**, A. M. **LEWIS** To January Term 1877
WARRANT: To the Sheriff of Wake Co.– Greeting: Richard **JONES** and A. M. **LEWIS**, his surety to appear in Court the 1st Monday in January next at Raleigh sum of $100 for maintenance of a bastard Child begotten of her…Sarah **ALSTON**…of which Richard **JONES** is the reputed father. Wit: Jno W. **BUNTING** at office in Raleigh. 8th Monday after the 2nd Monday in August, A.D., 1876 Issued: 23rd November, A.D., 1876 s/. Jno W. **BUNTING**.

Constable's return: To hand Dec 6 /76 Executed on A. M. **LEWIS** – Dec 30 1876 **JONES** not to be found. J. J. **NOWELL** Shff by A. **MAGNIN** Dpty Fee: 60c

State & Sarah **ALSTON**, Against Richard **JONES** & A. M. **LEWIS**.
Execution Against Property Warrant issued 9 April 1877. Sum $100 & payment of costs $8.45 are due. Judgement for Plaintiff 26 April 1877. Richard **JONES** & A. W. **LEWIS** are liable. J. N. **BUNTING** Clerk of Supreme Court **Warrant** issued 26 Apr. 1877 Received by J. J. **NOWELL**, Shff April 27th. No property to be found to Satisfy this Ex[ecution]. To return Fall Term 1877.

Execution Against Property Pltff
State Against Richard **JONES** & A. M. **LEWIS** Returnable Spring, Feb 9 1878
Warrant issued 10 Dec 1877 J. J. **NOWELL**'s Sheriff's Return: No property to be found liable to Sale under Execution Taxed in County Feb. A.D. 1880(?) Chas. D. **UPCHURCH**.

To Sheriff of Wake Co – State & Sarah **ALSTON** Plaintiff and Richard **JONES** & A. M. **LEWIS**
Defendants. In favor of: Plaintiff Against: Defendants sum $100 - to be discharged on payment of $9.65. Docketed: 26 April 1877 Judgement to be satisfied out of personal property of defendants in your Co. Issued 10 Decr 1877 Dick's mother will pay by installments commencing next week. Feb. 9 '78

3. **CYNTHIA PATTERSON / BENJAMIN KIRKHAM**

Execution Against Property State against Benj. **KIRKHAM**, J. H.**KIRKHAM** & M. A. **BLEDSOE**, defts. Warrant issued: 22nd Jan 1877. Received 23 Jan 1877 by J. J. **NOWELL**, Shff Have reissued No. 12. Judgement in sum of $148. 36 [Apparently Benj. is in arrears in support payments for his child.] [*see Vol. VIII, No. 2, pp. 57-60* Cynthia **PATTERSON** & Benj. **KIRKHAM**'s Bastardy Case.]

4. **MAGGIE HOLLOWAY / ANDERSON CANNADY**

To Sheriff of **Franklin Co** - Greeting To command you to make known to Anderson **CANNADY** and W. H. **BULLARD**, his surety…to appear before Court held on 8th Monday after the 2nd Monday in August next at Court House in Raleigh…to show cause why Maggie **HOLLOWAY** shall not have execution against them…for sum of $200…to be discharged upon payment of sixty dollars and costs, being the allowance by order of Court for maintaining a certain bastard child begotten of her the said Maggie **HOLLOWAY** and Anderson **CANNADY** charged as the reputed father Witness: Jno W. **BUNTING** Clerk of Court at office in Raleigh the 1st Monday in June, A.D., 1876 Issued: the 9th day of Aug, A.D., 1876 s/. Jno W. **BUNTING** CC

State and Maggie **HOLLOWAY** Against Anderson **CANNADY** & W. H. **BULLOCK** To Fall Term 1876 BASTARDY SCI. FA. To hand August 15th 1876 Executed by reading this Sci. Fa. to Anderson **CANNADY** & W. H. **BULLOCK**. J. C. **WYNNE** Shff

5. **AUTNEY DAVIS / WILLIAM LANIER**

BASTARDY –Warrant Against & Examination of Woman@ 30 Oct 1876 Lynn **STEPHENS**, J. P. Autney **DAVIS** – mother of a male bastard Child aged three months and may become chargeable to the county.

EXAMINATION: before Lynn **STEPHENS**, JP 15 November 1876.
Autney **DAVIS** – on her oath declares she is the mother of a (male) bastard Child aged three months…She further declares that William **LANIER** is the father of her said Child.
WARRANT - BASTARDY State vs. William **LANIER**…To any Constable or other lawful Officer of Wake Co Justices:…These are therefore to command you to apprehend the said William **LANIER**, if to be found, & bring him before any justice to answer the said Charge under my hand & Seal this 15th November 1876 s/. Lynn **STEPHENS** J.P. Constable's return: Deft not to be found M. G. **UTLEY** Cost: .30

Warrant - BASTARDY State Against William LANIER: Capias to January Term 1877 To the Sheriff of **Harnett Co**…We command you to take the body of William **LANIER** (Col.) [Col. - Colonel or Colored?] and him safely keep so that you have him before his honor, the Judge of our Superior Court for the county of Wake at the Court House in Raleigh on the 1st Monday in January next – to Answer the Charge of the State against him…for Bastardy Issued: 8th day of December 1876 Jno W. **BUNTING** Ck

Sheriff's return: Not to be found in my County John A. **GREEN**, Sheriff of Harnett Co.
Deputy's return: Deft is near the Wake Co line in Harnett Co, in the **LANIER** Settlement by J. A. **SMITH**, Deputy

State and Autney Davis Against William LANIER Spring Term 1877
WARRANT – to Sheriff of Harnett Co: Take the body of William **LANIER** - have him at Wake Co Court house 2nd Monday in February '77. Indictment: Bastardy. Issued: 19 February 1877

Sheriff's return: Not found in my county John A. **GREEN**, Sheriff of Harnett Co by J. A. **SMITH** dept

No. 10 Capias State & Autney Davis Against William LANIER To June Term 1877
Take the body of William **LANIER** and have him at Court House in Raleigh on 4th Mon. in June next to answer Charge of Bastardy against him. Issued 4 June 1877 John W. **BUNTING** Sheriff's return: Not to be found in Harnett County J. J. **NOWELL**, Shff Middle Creek (?)

No. 11 Subpoena. State & Autney DAVIS Against William LANIER To June term 1877
To Sheriff of Wake Co – to command you to summon Autney **DAVIS** (if found) to appear at Superior Court in Raleigh on 4th Mon in June 1877 Plaintiff: Autney **DAVIS** Defend: William **LANIER** issued 4 June 1877 J. W. **BUNTING** CSC

Capias State & Autney DAVIS Against Wm LANIER. To Fall Term 1877
To Sheriff of Harnett County – Take body of Wm. **LANIER** & bring to Raleigh on the 8th Monday after the 2nd Monday in Aug. to answer Charge of Bastardy Issued: 31 July 1877 John W. **BUNTING** Clerk

Sheriff's return: Not found in my County. We find no such man as William **LANIER** in our County John A **GREEN**, Sheriff by J A **SMITH** Dept. This man sleeps in Harnett at his father's house Just across the line from Chatham = in northwest part of County = he works in Chatham Co - in the day time - Clerk

No. 4 Capias – State and Autney DAVIS Against William LANIER To Fall Term 1877
BSD[BASTARDY] To Sheriff of Chatham County ACommand you to take the body of William **LANIER** (if found) Have him before the judge at Superior Court to be held = in Raleigh the 8th Monday after the 2nd Monday in August to Answer the Charge of Bastardy = Issued 31 July 1877 J. W. **BUNTING** CSC. Sheriff's return: J. W. **TAYLOR**, Sheriff of Chatham County: Deft not found in this County. Ellis **ROLLENS** lives in Harnett. This man works at Ellis **ROLLINS** in Chatham, just across the line from Harnett - he sleeps in Harnett - works in Chatham.

No. 3 Capias – State and Autney DAVIS Against W^{m} LANIER To January Term 1878
To the Sheriff of Harnett Co – … Take the body of W^{m} **LANIER** (if found . . .) And have him in Raleigh before the Judge of Superior Court the first Monday in January next…to answer the Charge of Bastardy. Issued: 27th November 1877 J. W. **BUNTING** CSC Sheriff's return: Not found in my Co. John A. **GREEN**, Shff Harnett Co by James A. **SMITH** Dept.

6. **PEGGY CURTIS / JOEL D. WHITAKER**

No. 56 Bastardy Sci. Fa Peggy Curtis Against W^{m} Pool & Joel D Whitaker, his Surety…That they appear before the judge – on 1st Monday in January next = in Raleigh to answer Charges of Bastardy made by Peggy **CURTIS** – $100 – upon payment of $20 & Costs = for maintenance of a bastard Child begotten on her, Peggy **CURTIS** Witness: J. W. **BUNTING** Clerk 8th Monday after the 2nd Monday in August 1877 Issued: 1st December A.D. 1877.

Execution Against Property
#2890, pages 262/573 State & Peggy **CURTIS** Plaintiff against W^{m} **POOL** & Joel D. **WHITAKER** Defts. Returnable to Spring Term 1878. Issued Feb^{ry} 5th 1878 Received: Feby 5th 1878
No property to be found liable to Sale under Executions. J. J. **NOWELL**, Shff

To Sheriff of Wake Co – Judgement rendered the 7th day of January 1878 in favor of Plaintiff Peggy **CURTIS** against W^{m} **POOL** & Joel D. **WHITAKER** Defts for sum of Ten dollars and the further sum of $8.70 for costs & disbursements.

You are Commanded to satisfy the judgement out of personal property or if not sufficient, out of real property belonging to such [Defendants], and appear in Court with the money the 8th Monday after the 2nd Monday in February 1878 Issued: 5 February 1878 J W **BUNTING** CSC

Judgement of Superior Court, No. 2890, page 262
State & Peggy **CURTIS,** Plaintiff January Term 1878 – To Spring Term 1878
W^{m} **POOL** and Joel D. **WHITAKER**, Defendants

It is Adjudged that the plaintiff recover against the Defendants the sum of 3rd installment due Peggy Curtis for Bastardy…together with costs and disbursements. S/. Allmand **M^{c}Kay**, Presiding judge.

7. **GEORGE ANNA PENY / ROBERT UTLEY**

Bastardy Sci. Fa
To the Sheriff of Wake Co – command you to make known to Robert **UTLEY** & P. A. **NORRIS**, his Surety before the judge of Superior Court on 8th Monday after the 2d Monday in February next at Court House in Raleigh…to answer Bastardy Charge as the reputed father by Georgana [or George Anna] **PENY**…sum

$10 Witness: John W **Bunting** CSC Issued: 27 February 1878 Sheriff's return: To Hand Feb. 27 1878 Exhibited: 5 March 1878" (near Apex) William **UTLEY**, D. S.

8. **ROXANNA LANIER** / **WILLIAM LANIER**

Subpoena – Civil Roxanna LANIER Against W^{m} LANIER [No other text.]

Subpoena for Columbus **DAVIS** and Lynn **STEVENS** To Feby Term 1881
To Sheriff of Wake County – to command you to summon Columbus **DAVIS** and Lynn **STEVENS** to appear before the judge of Superior Court = Feb 28th next to give evidence in a Civil action Plaintiff Roxanna **LANIER** Deft Wm **LANIER** on the part of the plff. Issued: 25th day of Feby, 1881 Charles D. **UPCHURCH** CSC Sheriff's return: to hand 28th Feb 1881 Executed by _____**STEPHENSON** & J. J. **NOWELL** Shff – W **COOKE**, Attorney

Subpoena - Civil Roxana LANIER Against W^{m} LANIER To Aug Term 1881 {as above}

Subpoena - for Autny **DAVIS** & Columbus **DAVIS**
To the Sheriff of Wake Co: you are commanded to Summon Autny **DAVIS** and Columbus **DAVIS** to appear before the Judge of Superior Court Friday Aug 12th to give evidence in a Civil Action Wherein Roxana **LANIER** is Plaintiff William **LANIER** is Deft. For the plaintiff 10th Aug 1881 Charles D. **UPCHURCH** CSC

Same Subpoena for the same parties issued Saturday 14th Jany 1882 – to give evidence in Civil Action Roxana **LANIER** Pltff William **LANIER** Deft Issued: 10 Jan 1882 Charles D. **UPCHURCH** CSC The word ADivorce@ appears in the margin of this record.

Subpoena for Autny **DAVIS** & Columbia **DAVIS** for Saturday 14th instant To Aug 1882
{as above]

A paper with two questions on it:

Quest: Did plaintiff and defendant intermarry in 1783? Answer: _____ (blank)

Quest: Did defendant Commit adultry with **AUTNY** in 1876 as charged in Complaint?
Answer: _____ (blank)

9. **JANE AVERY/AVERA** / **DANIEL YARBOROUGH**

State of NC County of Wake **State vs Daniel YARBOROUGH** BASTARDY
Jane **AVERY** being duly Sworn complains before the undersigned and says: That she is now the mother of a male bastard Child aged about three months which is a (Illeg.) liable to be Chargeable to the County of Wake – That Daniel **YARBOROUGH** did beget the said bastard Child, and Charges him with the same – That this affidavit and complaint is voluntarily made by her without the persuasion, influence or compulsion of any person whatsoever.
Sworn to & subscribed Jane (X) **AVERA**
before me: This Feby 12th 1883 M. B. **BARBEE** JP

Continuing on same page:
WARRANT – To the sheriff or any lawfull officer of Wake County, Greeting: For cause stated in the foregoing Complaint, you are Commanded (*on back of same*) to forthwith arrest Daniel **YARBOROUGH** and him safely keep, so that you have him before me immediately to answer the Charge of the state against him for bastardy and be dealt with as the law directs.
This Feby 12th 1883 M. B. **BARBEE** J.P.

This Cause Coming and to be heard, the ptff in court in person and the deft in person and by counsell.

The plaintiff was sworn and examined in behalf of the state whereupon the deft now for Judgement in his own behalf. For the facts as deposed, the Court finds that the deft. Is not the father of child as Charged in this case and orders that, and orders that (sic) the prosecutrix, Jane Avera pay all the Costs of this action = This Feb 12th 1883M. B. **BARBEE** JP

Continuing on back side:
From the foregoing Judgement the State through R. G. **LEWIS**, Atty for Jane **AVERA**, gave notice of Appeal to the Superior Court This Feby 13th 1883 M. B. **BARBEE** JP

New document:
Wake County Justices Court } Bastardy: before
State vs Daniel **YARBOROUGH**} M. B. **BARBEE** J. P.

EVIDENCE

Jane **AVERA** being duly sworn for State Says: – Daniel **YARBOROUGH** is the father of my child, And no one else CC

Ques. by Counsell for deft.

Ques. How old is your child ?
Ans. It was three months old on the 9th day of this month.

Ques. When was it begotten?
Ans. It was begotten in January of last year & was a full grown Child when born.

Ques. Have you not said it was a white man's child?
Ans. Yes. My reason for saying so was, I did not wish to expose Mr. Yarborough.

Ques. Has any other man besides the deft ever had any thing to do with you?
Ans. No, Never in my life.

I certify that the fore going is a true statement of evidence taken in this Case before me at the time of trial. This Febry 13th 1883. M. B. **BARBEE**, J. P.

(Copied from notes after notice of Appeal.) [The Judge's notes]

(No. 416) [Endorsement] State **vs Daniel YARBOROUGH**
Bastardy
Summons for State:
Jane AVERA
To hand Feb 12th 1883
[L. S. Manly and T. S. Manly, below, constables,
must be the same man, and is spelled both ways in these records,
which have been rechecked.]

Justice **BARBEE**:

Examination of woman	25
Affidavit & Warrant	40
Subpoena	10
Judgt	40
Return to notice of Appeal	.30
	1.45
Const: **MANLY**	.30
	1.15

State vs Daniel YARBOROUGH Notice of Appeal – Bastardy
Constable Costs .40c Served by leaving Copy of the within with George H. **SNOW**, Esq. Counsel for the defendant. This February 17th 1883 T. S. **MANLY** Const.

Subpoena - State
To the Sheriff of Wake County - Greeting: You are hereby Commanded to summon Jane **AVERY**…at the Court House in Raleigh on the 4th Monday in June 1883 to give evidence In Action then and there to be Tried wherein the State is the Plaintiff and Daniel **YARBOROUGH** the deft. Herein fail not at your peril Under my hand, this 25th day of May 1883 Charles W. **UPCHURCH**

Jane **AVERA** again summoned by Subpoena Clerk of Superior Court 5 Nov 1883 to appear in Court State against Daniel **YARBOROUGH**. Iss. Signed To Jany Term 1884.
Received: Nov. 6, 1883 Served: Jan 3. 1884 J. P. **NOWELL**, Sheriff. fee .30

January Term 1884 State and Jane **AVERY** vs Daniel **YARBOROUGH**
Jane **AVERY** failed to appear in court January Term 1884

Execution against Property
Judgement rendered 11 January 1884 State of North Carolina & Jane **AVERA** Plntff Daniel **YARBOROUGH** deft In favor of said deft Costs in Said action 11 Jan 1884 $6.95
Chas. **UPCHURCH** Returnable Feby Term 1884

DEAD LETTER CENTERS – ALIVE AND WELL – THEN AND NOW

By Madlyn Jamison

What is a "Dead Letter"? It is a letter that is undeliverable and/or unreturnable. Back in the days when it was customary to pick up your mail at the local designated Post Office rather than the Post Office delivering your mail to you, early post offices accumulated letters that were never picked up by addressees. Such post offices were usually established at the local railroad station, the grocery or general merchandize store, local tavern or hotel, or in a designated postmaster's home. Generally business establishments and homes had little spare room for an accumulation of undelivered mail.

When undelivered letters accumulated and remained in the hands of the Postmaster for weeks or more, the local newspaper periodically published the names or addressees who had mail being held by the postmaster, hoping the addressees would see their name in the listing or that friends or relatives possibly living in the area would see a friend or relative's name and come to the postmaster's relief. Many of these newspaper lists have been published in books.

What do you suppose happened to mail not delivered after a lengthy period, particularly along the most popular migration routes families used to travel westward. Unclaimed mail may have been burned, trashed or otherwise destroyed by the postmaster who needed the space for current mail.

At first, there were no provisions for dealing with undelivered mail such as returning the mail to the sender. When a "return of uncollected mail" policy was enacted, the majority of letter writers often failed to put a name and return address on their envelope. The typical address, well into the early 1900s, in smaller or rural communities, was similar to "John Smith, Martinsville, OH" and was generally placed on the inside letter page. Also the writer's signature was often simply John or Ann without a surname.

Official Dead Letter Offices were first opened in 1825. In 1890 the U.S. Postal Service launched a public campaign about the necessity of using return addresses to include the name of the sender. While cities had house numbers and street names, a family living on a rural route without house numbers and street names had to rely on their route postman to know who they were and exactly where they lived. Rural routes or RFDs covered general rural delivery areas and were not location specific. By 1900, Rural route addresses usually had a box number on mail boxes. It has only been in the last ten years that many rural route addresses have been discontinued and replaced with street names and house numbers in parts of rural Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and other areas.

Now, more than 150 years later, have dead letter offices and related problems disappeared? Dead letter offices still exist and are now officially called "Recovery Centers." There are three recovery centers: San Francisco; St. Paul, Minnesota; and Atlanta, Georgia. In 1998, the U.S. Postal Service recovery centers handled 102 million pieces of mail out of 198 billion mailed letters, flats (8"×10" envelopes), and insured parcel post mail. Obviously, many of us fail to address our letters correctly.

We often fail to include our return address or we make errors in the recipient's address. Perhaps the recipient moved without leaving a forwarding address. The local mail carrier determines if the letter is undeliverable to either the recipient or sender. If determined a "dead letter," it is bundled off to the nearest recovery center. In the recovery center, employees are allowed to open letters to search for the owners or senders.

Today machines that detect magnetized ink on cash, checks, and money orders are used to separate envelopes containing money in one form or another from envelopes that do not contain money in any form. Non-monetary correspondence is opened then shredded unless there is a return address inside. Correspondence with money is opened and returned to the sender provided a return address can be found such as on your personal check and/or on the billing slip that accompanies the check if you remembered to include that. If a check with an address is found, that check, cash, or money order is mailed back to the sender.

In 1998, the post office recovery centers returned more than 8 million checks totaling $1.85 billion. *The most common cause of returned mail was failure of senders to give their return address on the envelope and/or to affix a stamp*. Today most utilities and other businesses which render monthly bills for regular services refuse delivery of unstamped letters whether or not the letter has a return address. That bill must be returned to the sender through the *recovery center*. If a utility or other business accepts an unstamped letter, they are held responsible for the cost of the stamp that wasn't applied by the sender. Over time, this can become a considerable expense to the businesses. The second most common error is an address that can't be read in a window envelope.

Insured, but undeliverable and unclaimed parcel post, must be held by the post office for one year. Thereafter the contents are auctioned at the three warehouse centers. Merchandise–from Beanie Babies to televisions–has earned the post office as much as $3 million to $3.5 million in one year.

When you drop a line to someone, don't omit your return address. Otherwise, your love letter, bill payment, or a priceless piece of genealogy information may become a "dead letter." Each year, the U.S. Postal Service receives hundreds of thousands of dollars in undeliverable mail that contains money. The Post Office has for years tried to discourage us from sending cash in the mail. Last year's dead letters contained $975,000 in cash. Only $370,000 was returned to those who had a return address on or inside the envelope they mailed.

Today, lives seem more rushed and busier than ever. Perhaps we focus so much on coping with too much to do that our attentiveness to details is reduced. This can happen to our genealogy. We are often too eager and rushed to accomplish too much too fast, and we lose sight of the importance of details which require some attentive thought and application. Recovery is a very apt name for these postal service centers. Our carelessness with mail we generate creates an astonishing recovery windfall for the Postal Service. Our carelessness with details of genealogy and with our mailing shortcuts are losses for us. We can turn those losses around by being more attentive to details.

Ref:

1. Post Office statistics from a news article "Dead Letter Centers are Lively, Profitable" by Candace A. Wedlan; published in the Los Angeles Times; reprinted by the Raleigh News & Observer 2 July 1999.

2. U.S. Postal Service Web Site at: http://www.usps.gov.

STAMP YOUR LETTER & PUT YOUR RETURN ADDRESS ON AND IN ENVELOPES!

WAKE COUNTY CEMETERY SURVEY LISTING BY TOWNSHIP (PART 8)

By Irene O. Kittinger, Survey Coordinator

Some Family Graveyard Success Stories in Wake County

Recently it was said that 5% (?!) of subdivisions here have had remains of grave occupants moved from final resting places. Of course, some graveyards have been relocated from places other than subdivisions; but we should not forget, many have been obliterated and not just by developers. It is not possible to figure out which graveyards are ones to be called truly abandoned or just neglected. It does not take long for weeds and bushes to take over if caring for them is neglected.

The five percent speaks of those developers more or less forcing the issue on families who don't know they could "fight" it or they are easy to persuade – or do not care. Often before or after comes the response: "It doesn't matter" or "Progress can't be stopped." Some feel they can't afford a lawyer or won't go before the governing body themselves; these usually have a lot of distress and resentment that is hard, if ever, to get over. Those who had no choice, if for vital reason the action was necessary (not someone's personal/business profit), may find it easier to deal with the situation. Others may have their own reason for reinterment, such as uniting a family in the same cemetery or fearing that development or abandonment would take over in the future.

The contrived system by certain land developers to rid an unwanted cemetery has taken time to figure out how they did/do it. Part 6 (Vol. VIII #2, 2nd & 3rd bullets mid-page 49) is proving to be on target. And it seems more a matter of right hands not knowing what left hands know/knew and are/were up to in getting the result, regardless of anything or anybody else. Perhaps lessons Wake County is learning will be helpful to citizens both here and in other places when facing the same problems about historical sites or graveyards. The past CAN be blended with the present and for the future as reminder of the mortality of us all – and who knows, one's immortality, too!

On the success side are graveyards that have been left in place. Many sensitive land developers do not disturb them. A **BUFFALOE** family stood their ground; their family graveyard is now an island at the subdivision's entrance. **HOWELL** heirs made certain about theirs; a church bought their land and maintains the graveyard in a beautiful memorial garden. Cary Historical Society opposed developers who wanted to ship Nathaniel **JONES** (W.P.) and family off and out to the city cemetery; they remain at 2 o'clock in a cul-de-sac, next to happy neighbors. Apex's Society made a pact with developers to save the **MAYNARD**-**PEARSON** house and its cemetery, a bit farther from the house. Another **MAYNARD** one, in a prominent subdivision whose developers dragged their feet on assurances to the family, is now fence-enclosed after a church youth group cleared it of undergrowth and treetop briars. Upon locating a reported **COLLINS** cemetery, it was found that a couple had bought a large acreage around it and will incorporate it in their garden plans.

This year a young couple, knowing of a grave in a new subdivision behind theirs, couldn't bear to think of the removal of a CW soldier and wife, granddaughter of early settlers, whose graves may be unmarked ones. It had been implied that the lot was to be left a commons, but "truth" changed! The developer's response after outcries: "If so historical, maybe we can get more for it." Rebuttal: "That might scare away a buyer more than any ghosts!" In the end he charged fair value, and the couple took out a loan for the lot.

We now come to Barton's Creek and New Light townships where family graveyards are most numerous, especially around the village of Falls. The area along the Neuse River, also in Granville and Durham counties, has had great change since 1980. Falls Lake was created from the Neuse and necessitated the removal of 13 cemeteries containing about 650 graves. In addition, some 39 that contained over 1,000 were left in place, mostly still under jurisdiction of the US Army Corps of Engineers and State Parks system. A majority of these graves have no inscribed tombstones. Surely among them are graves of some of Wake's earliest settlers, most certainly their descendants.

Barton's Creek Township Cemeteries

Beginning at the Neuse River and Falls Dam on SR 2000, the bounds go west along the center of Falls Lake (formed from the river) to Durham Co. Following southward with Durham's boundary and turning SE onto SR 1831, the line goes 4 miles to SR 1830 and by it goes east .2 mi to NC 50. Going south on NC 50 about three-fourths of a mile, the line comes to SR 1829. Up to that point after leaving Durham Co., the adjoining township is Leesville. Then going east with SR 1829, the line is shared with House Creek Township on the S. At SR 2000 and turning northerly, the bounds go to the beginning. To the east is Neuse Township. To the north, across Falls Lake, is New Light Township.

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This township's name is found spelled either with or without the apostrophe. It is Barton Creek Township in Powell's *Gazetteer*. The U.S. Geological Survey map has it the Lower and the Upper Barton creeks that run easterly/westerly through the township. But then Powell spells the creeks with the apostrophe!

Surveyors: Army Corps of Engineers (CofE), Minnie Bridges, Keith Craig, Hickman Ray, Jimmy Lloyd, Teri Lee Rosario, Kathleen Wilson Shearon, Greg L. Shields, and others to be listed in the future. Barbara Bridgers Barham, who was of great help to CofE, has reported many of the others for our survey.

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Those surveyed and inventoried by CofE in the 1970s. These are divided into (A) ones moved out of the flood plain and (B) those left in place. On current maps the area west of the dam at SR 2000 is now Falls Lake. Older maps show the original course of the river.

Others in the township that have been inventoried.

Ones reported but not yet inventoried, circumstances preventing completion in time for this issue of the journal.

+ Moved by CofE (To visit most of the others, arrangements must be made through the Falls Lake park headquarters.)
\# Reported to have been destroyed
***** Fieldstones or depressions only

Note: The listings below may have errors of precise location. Few inscribed markers are found in many of these graveyards. Some are named as area residents heard them called; others, from any inscribed marker, earliest date of death or birth, or landowner. Land search might provide the best guess; sometimes a deed mentions a burial round. If a reader has more information, especially on the unknowns or errors, please contact coordinator at 1218 Scott Pl., Cary NC 27511-4721 (tel: 919/467-6989).

1. Falls Lake Project of the Neuse River by Corps of Engineers

(A) ***Flood control area–all but BAILEYs moved to Falls Community Cemetery (New Light).***

Former sites:

+BAILEY, Wyatt M.–CofE 817. 3 graves
In neck of the River, ca 5500' E off SR 1907 at end of farm rd which curved N. Moved to Youngsville city cem.

+GLENN/JACKSON–CofE 430. 9 graves
Not far off N side of NC 98 ca .75 mi east of SR 1005/1907.

+JACKSON, Fannie–CofE 878. Apparently only 1 grave; her name, no dates.
Where SR 1908 ends at SR 1907, a farm road continues(d) NE 200' to cem.

+*TATE–CofE 318. 12 unmarked graves, apparently known as **TATE** family.
On NC 98 at W side of Neuse R. was a farm rd. that went S. Site now can be better determined from SR 1847 going into county park.

+UNKNOWN–CofE 142. 2 graves (later identified as **JENKS** babies)
At far E end of SR 2002 ca 750' SW off road.

+*UNKNOWN–CofE 808. 17 graves (later said possibly a **BAILEY** graveyard)
From SR 1907 N of NC 98 on farm road .1+ mi E (due east of **NORWOOD** graveyard #811).

(B) ***Inventoried by CofE but were not moved:***

ALLEN, Wm. G.–CofE 421. 2 of 16 graves unknown
On SR 1005 ca .5 mi S of NC 98 take road to boat ramp. Cem on left less than .1 mi.

***COTTON**–CofE 852. 60 unknowns and one for Margaret Ann **EVANS** d. 1908.
NE of **EVANS** Cem nearer River, 3750' but via next farm rd.

***EVANS**–CofE 832. 15 unknown graves
From NC 98 go N on NC 50 ca 1 mi. E on farm road. 1700' to cem.

***HARRIS**–CofE 446. 59 unknown except infant W. Harris d. 1917.
At Bayleaf community, go N on SR 1005 1+ mi. to farm path NE. 50' to cem

McREATH, H. S. / **RAY**, L. D.
On SR 2002 S, take SR 2010 NE; then SR 2162 E. Cross Chatsworth Dr. Next street (left) is Bingham Dr. Next left, take farm path N/NE 130'.

***UNKNOWN**–CofE 407. 25 graves
On SR 1847 a farm rd. N ca 1/3rd distance from SR 1005 to NC 50. Cem. 2500' N/NW.

***UNKNOWN**–CofE 425. 12 graves
Continue SR 1005 past SR 1847, before next finger of the dam project. N side of farm path E. 200' to cem.

***UNKNOWN**–CofE 838. 10 graves
E of NC 50 just before entering Falls Lake area, 100' on farm path.

2. Additional graveyards inventoried in Barton's Creek:

BAYLEAF BAPTIST CHURCH
E side of SR2003 at its intersection with SR2002

BROGDEN, George / W. T.
From NC 50 go W on NC 98 ca .1 mi before SR 1831. Cem is 125' N of 98 in a storage area of Goldston Lumber Co.

CROSS
From SR 1005 go .9 mi. E on SR 2006 to Cross Gate subd. on S side. Go right on White Chapel Way. Cem. to the right on hill overlooking new northern expressway.

HESTER, E. P. / **LYON**, Charles B.
From SR 2002 go N on SR 2003 for ca .6 mi. E side just beyond SR 1847 intersection.

HOLLOWAY / **LAYTON**
NE quadrant of NC 98 and SR 1907 (80 yds N and 90 yds E)

JACKSON, Willis L.
From NC 98 on SR 1908 .7 mi. W side. Fence.

JOHNSON, Elizabeth (d 1857; another 1857 with illegible name; ca ten depressions)
E side of SR 1831, below Soapstone U Meth. Cem. on W (Leesville Twp.) is house with trailer behind it. Go ca 50 yds to right of house into woods. Cem on right. These graves are on **NIPPER** land but not thought to have been their family cemetery.

MT. BETHEL CHURCH
From NC 98 go N on SR 1908 .15 mi. E side. Fence.

NIPPER, Wm. L./**BAILEY**
At NE intersection of SR1845 and SR1844

?#NIPPER
From SR 2000 go N on SR 2005 ca 1.1 mi. on E side (before SR 2006)

OLDE MT. VERNON BAPTIST (not at current church location)
From SR 2000 go W .4 mi on SR 2006. N side.

PLEASANT UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST (Af-Am)
On W side of SR 1847 ca 1 mi. from either SR 1005 to the SW or SR 1844 to the NE

RAY, Nick
From NC 98 go S on SR 1005 just over .1 mi. E side. Fence.

?ROGERS, Shepherd (Af-Am)
From NC 50 go 1.5 mi E on NC 98; N side. 2nd gt-granddaughter wishes information on whether graves were desecrated and unmarked stones moved or what? Land owned next by Garland **JACKSON**, then a Mr. **PARKER**.

***THOMPSON**, Hilery & 1st wife, unmarked, once had rocks.
On SR 2003 just past Bayleaf Church. Pasture land of Irvin **JACKSON** (dec'd) near white house, only one on left. Slave cem. also on land, Mr. J. told Hickman **RAY**.

***THOMPSON**, Lt. Wm. Marcellas (1830-62) killed Civil War; brought back by wife.
Unmarked grave somewhere on SR 1844 in clump of trees on left of a field.

<u>3. Reported but have not been completed or yet to be inventoried.</u>

ALLEN
N on Hwy 50, E on SR 1846. Next road S is John Allen Rd. Cem. .5 mi. E side.

ALLEN Slaves
Pass John Allen Rd. Turn right at next road. Proceed SE from Allen house ca .25 mi.

BAILEY, Paul
From SR 1005 go .2 mi on SR 1834. Cem. ca .2 mi on E side of road going N.

BAILEY, Peleg
N side of SR 2002 in The Pointe subdivision ca .2 mi from intersection with SR 2003

BOLTON
From SR 2000 on W side, about 200 yards before SR 2001.

BRASSFIELD
On SR 1005 take SR 2006 E ca .4 mi and go NE on SR 2007 just over .2 mi. Turn left and go .1 mi. E side.

BRINKLEY, Ellen (1811-1856) and baby
Banbury Woods subd. On SR 2002 S/SE part, just N of SR 2007.

?CARTER
At intersection of SR 2005 and SR 2008. E side.

COOLEY
S side of SR 2007, .1+ W of SR 2005

?#ELLEN
Two graves somewhere off SR 1831 below the graveyard with **JOHNSON** (group above).

EVANS GROVE CHURCH (Af-Am)
W side of NC 50 .2 mi N of NC 98

FONVILLE
W side of SR 2000 at Neuse R., take N end of SR 2001 (see **BOLTON** above). W side.

HARRISON / **NIPPER** / **BALL**
W side of SR 1005 ca .6 mi N of **HUTCHINSON** graveyard. Turn W into Trotter's Ridge subdivision and at end of first driveway on right.

+*HOLLIDAY–only known name buried here in ?1889–probably a community cem.
E side of SR 2002 and N of Morning Mtn Rd. 64 graves/fieldstones moved to **MARKHAM** Cemetery near Durham when a new landowner discovered them on property for a new house.

HOLLOWAY
In woods on W side of SR 1907 ca .2 mi N of NC 98

HONEYCUTT #1
From SR 1005 take SR 2006 E 1 mi. In subdivision on S side somewhere.

HONEYCUTT #2
From SR 2006 take SR 2005 S. W side somewhere.

HUTCHINSON / **PIPER**
W side of SR 1005 ca .1 mi N of SR 2006

***INDIAN GRAVEYARD**
E of SR 2010

#LOWERY, Addison–stones stolen
Follow directions for **REAVIS** (CofE list) except before Chatsworth Dr. on N side is Hunter's Landing Subdivision.

PEED
From NC 50 take SR 1846 to the E.

RARELY
On SR 1005, take SR 2002 for .25 mi and turn E on SR 2005. Short distance (.1+ mi) to road on left.

RAY, Buckner
On SR 1831 on the east side just over .2 mi from NC 98

SIX FORKS BAPTIST CHURCH
N side SR 1830; 9130 Baileywick Rd.

?#THOMPSON, Swann
On SR 2002: S on Lockhart Ln., SW on Bettes Lane, Lot 19–Swann's Mill subdivision

UNKNOWN #1 thus far
From SR 2006 take SR 2007; turn left (N) on SR 2005. Wooded area between Brassfield Rd. Elem Sch. and Brittaney Bay W. Stone fence.

UNKNOWN #2 thus far
From NC 98 take NC 50 N .5 mi (some .2 mi beyond Evans Chapel) to farm road W side. Go .2 mi. Cem. on S side.

UNKNOWN #3 thus far
N side of SR 1844 .1 mi W of SR 1831

UNKNOWN #4 thus far
W side of NC 50 .2 mi S of SR 1842 behind house. Edge of woods.

Former Wake County Area Now a Part of Durham County

Listed here are the graveyards closest to the Neuse River in the part of Durham County that previously was in Wake (see remarks under Cedar Fork and Leesville townships, Part 7). In 1881 the western part of Wake's Oak Grove Township went to Durham County, almost to the outskirts of Durham city; in 1911, the rest of Wake's Oak Grove. The second annexation stopped at the Barton's Creek line on up to the Neuse River.

The Union Chapel Baptist Church cemetery was relocated from Granville Co. to Durham Co. on the west side of SR 1804 between NC 98 and Falls Lake. It was originally located at the SE intersection of US 15 with SR 1726, which extended from Wake County's SR 1903 up to US 15. Reinterments of Durham County also went to Union's new site.

Former sites:

BARNETT / WEBB / REVIS
From the end of SR 1633 (E off SR 1632, 1.8 mi N of I-85) in Durham Co. go NE ca .3 mi. CofE 1839. 93 of 98 graves unknown.

CEMETERY
Due E ca 1 mi from Redwood Commuity near Neuse River. Community est. 1890 along the Neuse at edge of old Wake line. Cemetery on N side of SR 1801. CofE 940. 318 graves. Burial details would be found in Durham County's report from the Corps of Engineers.

ROGERS, Pele G.
Ca .45 mi W of Wake-Durham line, E of Lick Creek. Farm road leading W off SR 1831 less than .1 mi N of NC 98. CofE 853. 29 of 32 graves are unknown

UNKNOWN
Located between E side of Southern RR tracks and SR 1637. CofE 1807. 101 graves–details in Durham County's report.

UNKNOWN
N side of farm road W ca .4 mi off SR 1805, which forks NW off SR 1831 in Wake Co. Near Little Lick Creek; more to the NW of CofE 728-2. CofE 728-1. 47 unknown graves.

Ones not moved:

BAILEY, G. C.
Farm road on E side SR 1805, just north of SR 1806, at edge of Falls Lake area. CofE 719. 12 of 14 graves unknown.

COLCLOUGH, Alex
East on SR 1806 ca .8 mi to a farm road. On N side at edge of Falls Lake area. CofE 721. 6 of 9 graves unknown.

LATE FIND as called on CofE map but no number or text.
Lies to the SE of the **RIGSBEE** cemetery at edge of Falls acquisition line.

RIGSBEE, Thos. L.
E side of SR 1805, .5 mi N of NC 98. Fence. CofE 863. 8 of 12 graves unknown.

UNKNOWN
200' off W side of SR 1805 after passing SR 1806. SE of the unknown one that was moved. CofE 728-2. 2 graves.

UNKNOWN
From NC 98 go 1 mi N on SR 18311 to farm road on W side and go .8 mi. CofE 844. 25 graves.

UNKNOWN
CofE 912. 6 graves. Details in Durham Co. report.

Lowry Wilson and J. Paul Orr examine one of the grave markers in an old family cemetery. They have been clweaning up the graveyard since it was damaged by vandals during Halloween.

Barton's Creek Township

State Road No. and Current Name

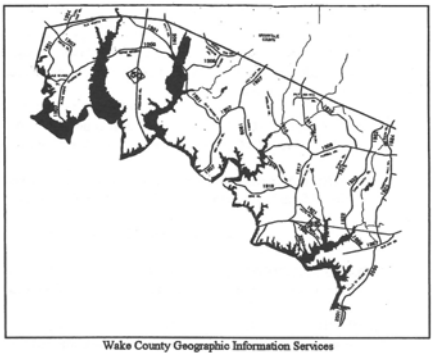
SR 1005	Six Forks Rd.
SR 1829	Strickland Rd.
SR 1830	Baileywick Rd.
SR 1831	Old Creedmoor Rd.
SR 1834	Norwood Rd.
SR 1842	Shooting Club Rd.
SR 1843	Melvin Arnold Rd.
SR 1844	Mt. Vernon Rd.
SR 1845	Nipper Rd.
SR 1846	Peed Rd.
SR 1847	Pleasant Union Church Rd.
SR 1907	New Light Rd.
SR 1908	Ghoston Rd.
SR 2000	Falls of the Neuse Rd.
SR 2001	Fonville Rd.
SR 2002	Possum Track Rd.-W of Raven Ridge Road (see SR 2162)
SR 2002	Raven Ridge Rd. S/SE from Possum Track Rd. SR 2002/2162
SR 2003	Bayleaf Church Rd. S from Falls Lake
SR 2005	Honeycutt Rd.
SR 2006	Durant Rd.
SR 2007	Brassfield Rd.
SR 2008	Deerforest Tr.
SR 2010	Hardee Rd.
SR 2162	Possum Track Rd.–E from Raven Ridge Rd. to SR 2010
SR 2194	Brittaney Bay W Rd.

State highways as within township bounds:

NC 98	Durham Rd.–W from Falls Lake to Durham Co.
NC 50	S from Leesville Twp. N to Falls Lake

New Light Township Cemeteries

New Light is Wake County's most northwestern township. Granville County joins across the north. On the south is Barton's Creek Township. Falls Lake, created from the Neuse River, separates the two. To the west is Durham County, most of it also separated by Falls Lake (W and S). The eastern boundary is shared with Wake Forest Township. Starting on SR 2000 at the Neuse R. bridge (Falls Dam at its west), that line runs northeasterly to SR 1967 (Old NC 98) and by it goes eastward .15 mi, then again to the north on SR 1923. Crossing SR 1909 the line is SR 1924 and apparently for a half mile is the same road going into Granville County.



Wake County Geographic Information Services

The area along the Neuse River in Barton's Creek and New Light townships and in parts of Durham and Granville counties have one thing in common: Falls Lake. When the lake was created in the 1970s, graveyards that fell in the flood plain had to be removed. Several road changes occurred in New Light. Some were closed, abruptly ending, meaning the other end may now have a new name and a few numbers were changed. Some roads were extended to connect beyond where once connected. A new 3-mile stretch for NC 98 was built. Names and numbers are given as they are today.

Surveyors: Army Corps of Engineers (CofE), Chris Anderson, John Clauser, Dolores Hall, Eunice P. Ireland, A.M. Patterson, Hickman Ray, Elaine Powell, Bob and Liz Neligan, Mary Lowry Taylor, Greg Shields, Kathleen Wilson Shearon, Rachel O'Neal Thomas and some to be listed later. Many graveyards were reported and/or sited with the help of numerous residents, most especially Barbara Bridgers Barham who had helped on the Falls Lake project.

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#Desecrated

*Fieldstones or depressions only

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(A) Flood control area–these moved to Falls Community Cemetery

Former sites:
+HARRISON, Lovil ("Old **HARRISON** Cemetery")
From SR 1917 go W on NC 98 .1 mi and go down farm road S ca 1 mi. 34 of 36 graves unknown; 4 more found when moved. CofE 548 called it **SIKES** (1 such stone).

+RAY, James M.
Relocated to Falls Community Cem. from SW side of SR 1918, ca .4 mi from SR 1909. CofE 504. 17 of 41 graves unknown.

+UNKNOWN in pasture
Moved from N side, close to NC 98 ca 400 yd E of Neuse R. CofE 535. 4 graves (one now known to be baby of Labe **PERRY**).

(B) Cemeteries not removed–jurisdiction of CofE, Falls Lake

ADAMS / **LAWRENCE**, Benjamin
Farm road E side of NC 50 after crossing Falls Lake going N. CofE 1000 called it **LAWRENCE** (8 of 13 graves unknown).

BROGDEN, Helen Rochelle
E side of SR 1907 and SE as crow flies from CofE 1038. CofE 1042. 15 of 16 graves unknown.

DAVIS (see **WILKINS**)

ELLEN, Daddy
From SR 1918, take SR 1919. Cem. on N side about midway to Falls acquisition. CofE 505 (of 32 graves, only name found–birth year 1845).

ESTES, Rom M.
On south end of SR 1907 at edge of Falls Lake area. Cem close by on W side. Fence. CofE 1038.

GREEN / **FORT** / **ADAMS** / **RAY**
N side of SR 1967 and W of SR 1968 near Falls acquisition line. CofE 240-1 (83 graves with only 6 inscribed).

HARRISON, Mahulda and others / **LOWERY** / **DAVIS**
From NC 98 take SR 2003 S for .4 mi. W side. Fence. Oldest is J. W. **SYKES**. CofE 539. 23 of 91 graves unknown.

JONES, James / **RAY**, S. R. / **JACKSON**
From SR 1918 take SR 1919 1.3 mi to dirt road on S and go .2 mi. Fence. CofE 551 called it **LUME** (37 of 54 graves unknown).

KEITH, Lonnie
S side of SR 1975 ca .5 mi NE of SR 1903. CofE 1331. 4 of 23 graves are unknown.

KEITH, Clem / **CASH**, R. G.
SE .8 mi. off SR 1903 down a farm road, either the one just S of the Olive Grove Church or the one .3 mi. S of SR 1901. To the NE close by is the **WILLIAMS** graveyard. CofE 1315. 50 of 59 graves unknown.

LAWRENCE / **OAKLY** / **BALEY**
Further N off NC 50 and close by **ADAMS** / **LAWRENCE**. CofE 1030 called it **WINSTON**. 14 of 19 graves unknown.

***LOWRY**, Green
SW quadrant of NC 98/SR 1922 at a point ca 100 yds from each. Graves were close to the house which was demolished by the lake project. CofE 206-1. 2 graves.

***LOWRY**, Alfred
Less than 50 yds SW of Green **LOWERY**. CofE 206-2. 14 of 15 graves unknown.

LOWERY / **DAVIS**
From NC98 take SR2004 S; on W side. Fence. CofE 225 called it **DAVIS** (oldest grave is **WILKINS**).

LOWERY / **KEITH** / **RAY**
From SR 1918 take SR 1919 W to its dead end. CofE 552. Charles **RAY** place/Rockcliff Farm. 6 graves.

MANGUM, Miller & William (Af-Am)
On SR 1909 go .6 mi NW from SR 1918 and ca .2 mi down farm road S off SR 1909. CofE 620. 49 of 57 graves unknown.

MANGUM, James M. / **BYRD**, J. W.
From SR 1907 take SR 1901 to the NW ca 2 mi. to **MANGUM** House. W side. Fence. CofE 1125. 42 of 55 graves unknown.

PENNINGTON
Farm road on W side of NC 50 ca 1 mi N of **ADAMS** / **LAWRENCE** grave yard. CofE 1317. 10 unknown graves.

POOLE
S of SR 1967 and W of 68–(Exact site to be determined). CofE 240-2. 2 unknown graves.

RAY, Tyrell / **LANCASTER**, Otha
From SR 1907, go .4 mi and take farm road SW off SR 1901. Go ca 1 mi. CofE 1012. 53 of 56 graves unknown.

SYKES, J. A. / **ALLEN**, W. J.
W side of SR 1907; 1.3 mi S of SR 1906. Fence. CofE 1033. 24 of 46 graves unknown.

WILLIAMS, John P.
Northeasterly, not to far from from **KEITH** / **CASH** graveyard (see above). CofE 1316. 22 of 25 graves unknown–one, a **KEITH** child.

UNKNOWN
SW of CofE 552 and closer to the river. CofE 500. 25 unknown graves.

UNKNOWN
N of NC 98 on Rocky Branch, same distance from river as 98. CofE 537-1. 5 unknown graves.

UNKNOWN
Same as above, very close by but a bit to the northwest. CofE 537-2. 1 unknown grave.

UNKNOWN
Closer to SR 1907 between it and SR 1909 (northeast of New Light Church south cem). Then south of a farm road that lies to the south of the main road loop. CofE 624. 25 unknown graves.

2. Additional graveyards inventoried in New Light:

ALLEN, Emily
From SR 1909 take SR 1922 N ca 1 mi to SR 1972 (just before Granville Co. line) and go E 300 ft. Cem is 13 ft S of road.

ANDREWS
From SR 1909 take SR 1912 for at least 1 mi. N side in woods (old house on S side).

BAILEY / **CHAPPELL** / **RAY**
From SR 1918 take SR 1919 W .7 mi. 50 ft S of road on hill.

BAILEY, J. W. / **RAY**, T. R.
On SR 1909 ca .4 mi W of SR 1911. 100' N side (due N of **POWELL**'s cem). Fenced.

BAILEY / **LOWERY** / **RAY**
SW intersection of SR 1918/1919. Behind house from drive on SR 1918.

BAILEY, T. S. / **O'NEAL**
On SR 1917 going N, pass SR 1918 (W side) and go .2 mi. Turn E on SR 1920 and go .375 mi. 100 yds on N side. Fence.

***CLUSTER OF CEDARS** (Indian?)
Some 200-400' on N side of NC98 ca .2 W of SR 2003. This report could be same one reported on N side of SR 1919 (north of this one).

CRENSHAW / **THOMPSON**
From NC 98 go N .2 mi on SR 1923, cross Horse Ck. W side ca .25 mi to first house; ca .25 mi down path left of house. Fence.

DAVIS, Charlie E.
From SR 1909 go S .5 mi on SR 1916. At forks, a house on left; cem left of house.

DEAN, James H.
SR 1968 ends on SR 1967 from which a farm road goes S about .2 mi. Cem at end.

ESTES / **DILLARD**
From SR 1909, go N on SR 1911 ca 1.6 mi. (.4 mi S of Granville Co. line) to a road on E side. Not far down and on S side of said road. Fence.

FREE UNION FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH (gone)
See **WILSON** Cemetery.

HARRISON / **PEARCE**, George / **HENLEY** / **RAY**
On SR 1909 go W of SR 1920 ca .3 mi and take farm road S to end. (Allen **O'NEAL** family may be the unmarked graves.)

JONES, Arnold V.
From NC 98 take SR 1917 N .55 mi. E side 70' to S end of 2 barns.

KEITH, Bryant
From NC 98 turn S on SR 2004 and an immediate left onto SR 1966. Go ca 1 mi. Cem. on left off road. Fence.

KEITH, Israel
From SR 1917 take SR 1921 E .15 mi. Cem on S in curve.

***LAFFOON**
On SR 1917 take SR 1918 NW .3 mi. House on right (opposite SR 1919 intersection). Cem is 100 yds behind and to right of house. 15-20 graves with no inscriptions.

LASSITER, A. B. "Lonnie"
From NC 98 take SR 1907 for ca 3.5 mi to SR 1901. In NW corner of intersection.

LITTLE, S. N. / **BAILEY**, Presley
From SR 1911 go .5 mi and take SR 1914 to the NE. Where this road makes a sharp turn to the E .4 mi, continue N on dirt road ca .05 mi. Cem on right.

LOWERY, Joyner / **JONES**
At intersection of SR 1917 and SR 1921, take dirt road W .3 mi.

LOWERY, Terrill
From NC 98 take SR 1922 N 1.55 mi. Cem on east side. Fence.

#MANGUM, Charlie (Af-Am)
Ca 100 yds N of E. H. **RAY** graveyard (below).

MANGUM, Sam B. / **LOWERY**, James A.
From NC 98, take SR 1922 N ca .1 mi. Turn W on farm road and go ca 300 ft. On left.

+MANGUM, Lonnie
Moved by family Aug 1998 to Falls Community Cem. Former site: off SR 2000 and S side of woods 400' down drive at house #12233 (W side of SR 2000).

+MANGUM
E side of SR 1911 near intersection of SR 1912; quite a way from road in front of old homestead foundation and big trees. Ann P. **BAILEY MANGUM** stone moved to **GREEN** Cem. in Youngsville (Franklin Co.); only other one had W. **HALL** on it. "Old **MANGUM**" cemetery. Up to 25 unknown graves.

NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH north (Af-Am)
E side of SR 1907 midway of SR 1901 and SR 1909, which intersects SR 1907 from the E. Behind church.

+NORWOOD, Thos. L.
Only the 2 graves with inscribed markers were moved. Moved by family from SR 2042 in Neuse Township to **WILSON** Cem (below).

O'NEAL, Albert Dawson
From SR 1909 take SR 1916 ca .35 mi; keep straight at forks and go .2 mi. E side.

O'NEAL, Wm Billy / **HARRISON**, Willie / **MANGUM** / **SMITH**
ca 1 mi beyond one above. W side. Slaves also believed buried here.

O'NEAL, L. M. "Bart"
From SR 1909 take SR 1915 to its end (ca 1.5 mi).

O'NEAL, James / **MARSHALL** / **LYNAM**
From NC 98 take SR 1922 1 mi N. West side of road. Fence.

PLEASANTS, George T.
35' off N side of SR 1909 and ca 120' east of SR 1922.

POWELL, John W.
S side of SR 1909 .4 mi W of SR 1911. Fence.

RAY, E. H.
From SR 1917 take NC 98 W .4 mi. Dirt rd N .1 mi. Cem on left. Fence.

RAY, John A. / **ALLEN**, G. B.
Up same road as above, but go .2 mi further. Cem. on right. Fence.

RICHARDSON, Rix
N of SR 1909 in Bishops Gate Subd. on Pamplona Dr., east side next to Lot 23. (child–only inscribed stone; ca eight others.)

RIDGECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
On NC 98 go .2 mi W of SR 1917. Cem .1 mi S of church. A recent cemetery.

ROGERS, Pelig S. / **MANGUM**
NW intersection of SR 1907 and SR 1909 behind fire station

+SIMONS
From SR 1909 take SR 1915 for ca .8 mi. On E side. 14 fieldstones.

SIMPSON / **WIGGS**, Jas. H.
Given as on SR 1923 and off SR 1909 near **PURNELL** Crossroads.

SMITH, T. P. "Top"
SE quadrant of SR 1909 and SR 1916.

SMITH, Willis
Given as in a field off SR 1924 in **PURNELL** (may be on Wake Forest Township side).

STONY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
From NC 98 go N 1 mi on SR 1917. NW side at intersection of SR 1918.

THARRINGTON, Samuel H.
From SR 1967 (Old 98) take SR 1968 for .2 mi N. E side. Fence.

WILSON, J. B. / **MANGUM**, Wm. C.
Quite a distance off SR 1912 near Granville Co. line

WILSON, Lewis A. (former Free Union Church cemetery grounds given by **WILSON**s)
On E side of SR 1907 N of its intersection with SR 1909. Fence.

WOODLAND BAPTIST CHURCH (Af-Am)
Take SR 1922 S of SR 1909 and go .8 mi. E side. Not the one just over Granville/Wake line.

WOODLIEF, James O.
From SR 1907 take SR 1910 .4 mi; SW side; near back yard of a home.

3. Reported but all the information has not been completed:
BAILEY, Anderson / unmarked **DAVIS**
On SR 1909 go W of SR 1918 ca 1 mi; then ca .5 mi E down a dirt road.

BAILEY, Presley
Take SR 1915 S off SR 1909 ca .25 mi. W side about 50 yds from road.

BECK, C. H.
On NC 50 go N .3 mi from Sandy Plain. West roadside.

CANNADY
On NC 50 go E on SR 1901 about .5 mi. On the left in NE quadrant with a farm road that may still be along there.

FALLS COMMUNITY CEMETERY
W side SR 2000 after crossing Neuse R. Original cemetery at front; others at back.

GRIFFIN
From NC 98 take SR 2003 ca .1 mi. At SE intersection with road to the NE.

HARRISON, Macon / **BERRY**
On NC 98 go .1 mi W of SR 1917 and then .3 mi S on farm road. W roadside.

HICKS
From NC 98 take SR 1967 SW.

JONES, Wash
From SR 1917 take SR 1921 ca .36 mi. On left some 60 ft. from road.

KEITH
On NC 50 from SR 1900 go S ca .2 mi and take road on W side. Go ca .25 mi. E side.

KEITH, Vernon
Separate graves N side of the Ridgecrest Church Cemetery.

KEITH, Will / **RAY**, Joe
From NC 98 take SR 2004 and an immediate left onto SR 1966 and go 1.1 mi. Cem on left roadside.

LOWERY, Connie
NE quadrant of SR 2004 and SR 1966.

LOWERY, Tabby
SE quadrant of SR 1909 and SR 1915.

MANGUM, James S. / **RAY**, Sade
E side of SR 1911 ca .3 mi N off SR 1909. Two separate fences.

NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH south
From SR 1901 go S on SR 1907 ca .7 mi. On E side across from church on W side.

OLIVE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
W side of SR 1903 and halfway between SR 1901 and SR 1903.

O'NEAL, Hardee / **BRIDGERS** / **WALLACE**
From SR 1909 go N on SR 1911 almost to Granville line and take NC 1912 to the W.

O'NEAL, Henry
On SR 1922 N some 100 yds. past **O'NEAL** / **MARSHALL** / **LYNAM** cemetery. W side back from road.

POWELL / **WATKINS**
From NC 98 go N on SR 1923 ca 1 mi. Take a road W (on E side is SR 1927, Kearney Rd.) Ca .1 mi take fork to the left (?farm road) and go .2 mi. Cem on left.

RAY, S. N.
Cem at .1 mi W of SR 1910 on S roadside of SR 1909.

RAY / **BALL**, H. A., Jr.
NE quad of 1922 and NC 98.

RAY, Nina and baby
Right side of SR 1966 at Adlie Dr. before reaching Bryant **KEITH** graveyard (above)

RAY, Wiley
From SR 1918 go W on SR 1919 ca 1 mi. In field on W side 100 yds.

SMITH
From SR 1909 take SR 1912 and go N .6 mi. On W side (beyond SR 1913).

WHITE, John
W side of SR 1922 at edge of Granville Co. 100 yds from road behind house.

UNKNOWN #1 thus far
One grave. Right side of SR 1921 ca halfway from SR 1917 to Israel **KEITH**'s graveyard.

UNKNOWN #2 thus far
E side of SR 1903 ca .5 mi N of SR 1975/SR 1903 intersection. Possibly in open field at edge of wood some distance from road.

UNKNOWN #3 thus far
Same as #2 but going N ca .3 mi. Closer to the road.

UNKNOWN #4 thus far
On S side of SR 1901 (county line) just E of Granville Co.'s SR1728. At edge of Falls Lake acquisition line there and is shown on their map but no text.

UNKNOWN #5 thus far
From NC 50 go W on SR 1900 ca .6 mi. to farm road on N side. Go .1 mi. Cem on right.

New Light Township

State Road No. and Current Name:	
SR 1900	Boyce Bridge Rd.–crosses NC 50 and dead ends both E & W
SR 1901	Old Weaver Trail
SR 1903	Boyce Rd. N/NW from SR 1975, then SW from SR 1975
SR 1903	is also Olive Grove Church Road, SW from SR 1975 and dead ends
SR 1905	Whitt Rd.
SR 1906	Beaver Dam Rd.
SR 1907	New Light Rd.
SR 1909	Purnell Rd.
SR 1910	Woodlief Rd.
SR 1911	Mangum Dairy Rd.
SR 1912	Bold Run Hill Rd.
SR 1913	Powell Rd.
SR 1914	Garffe/Graham Sherron
SR 1915	O' Neal Rd.
SR 1916	Hinton Rd.
SR 1917	Stony Hill Rd.
SR 1918	Bud Morris Rd.
SR 1919	Bent Rd.–dead ends
SR 1920	Frank Bailey Rd.
SR 1921	Keith Rd.
SR 1922	Camp Kanata Rd.
SR 1923	Thompson Mill Rd.
SR 1924	Bud Smith Rd.
SR 1966	Old Keith Rd.–dead ends
SR 1967	Old NC98–dead ends
SR 1968	Tharrington Rd.–dead ends
SR 1972	Woodland Church Rd.
SR 1975	Olive Grove Church Rd. NE from intersection with SR 1903 and dead ends; but is SR 1903 SW from same intersection
SR 2003	Old Bayleaf Church Rd. / N from Falls Lake
SR 2004	Choplin Rd.

State highways as within township bounds:	
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NC 50	Falls Lake N to Granville Co.

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