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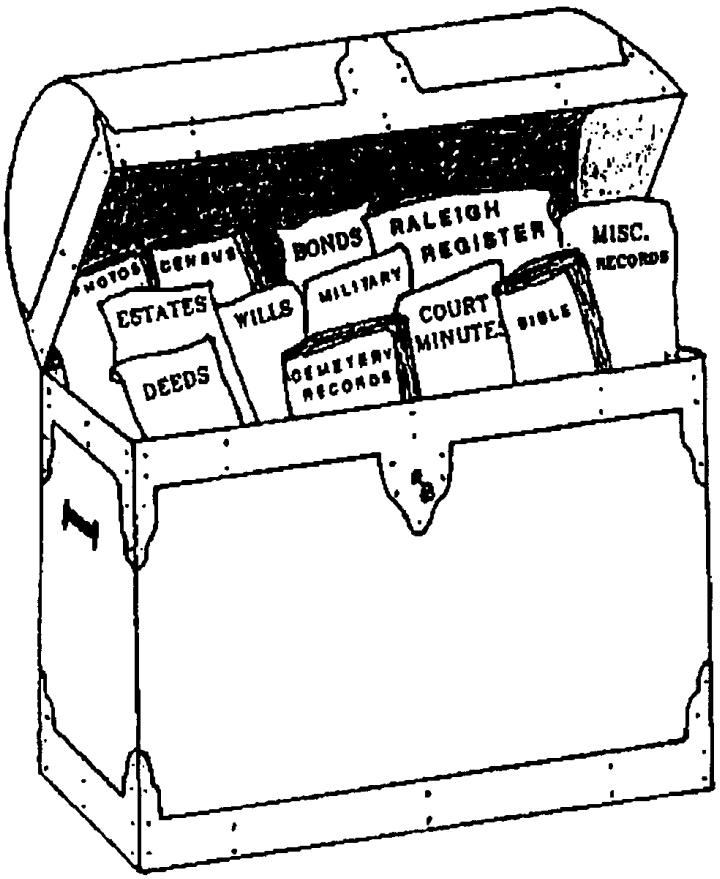

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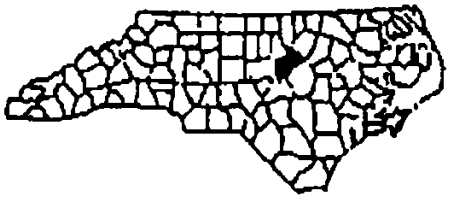

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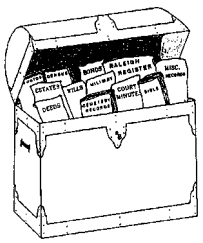

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A Message From the Editor, by Ron Springsteen

At long last, the first issue of *Wake Treasures* for 2001 has been completed. We sincerely regret that we have fallen so far behind our publication schedule. We intend to close the gap this year, 2002, and get back on schedule next year. We appreciate your patience, and assure you that all scheduled journals will be delivered.

You can help us by providing ideas, abstracting or transcribing records, or submitting an article about your experience, your family, or some other favorite topic in the realm of genealogy, family history, or local history. If you need help from other readers, please send your queries for publication.

In the course of editing and assembling this issue of *Wake Treasures*, I have gained a greater appreciation for the work that goes into these journals. They depend on the active interest, dedication, and efforts of many people. I wish to thank those who have submitted articles, some for the first time. I am particularly grateful to those who provide our continuing series of articles covering Wake County records. I might not have thought it possible, but I have also developed newfound respect and gratitude for the editors who made this journal such a useful and well-regarded publication in its first ten volumes.

Please continue to be patient with us as we work to provide informative journals and get back on schedule. Better yet, help us with your contributions. *Wake Treasures* is a product of voluntary effort. Our forthcoming issues will be as informative as you help us make them.

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WCGS Publications

The Heritage of Wake County
The Wake County Genealogical Society holds the only copies of this out-of-print county history. When our dwindling supply is depleted, this book will no longer be available. If you have roots here, it is a great buy! It contains over 1,000 family histories arranged alphabetically by surname, with many photographs of subjects; approximately 80 pages on local history with photographs; full name index; contributor index with addresses; 670+ pages; hard cover.

Wake Treasures
Past issues of this journal are available in volume sets. A wealth of information has been published in *Wake Treasures* over the years, including several long-running series of articles featuring genealogical records and resources of Wake County.

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Bastardy Bonds and Records of Wake County	I - IX
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Who's in the News (selections from various years)	I - V
Wake County Tax Lists, 1807, 1809, 1771-1793	I, III - IV
Divorce Records, Wake County Superior Court	V - …
Wake County Register of Deaths July 1887-February 1904	V - IX
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Volumes I – IV were published quarterly as Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter issues. From Volume V onward, the journal has been published on a semiannual schedule, with combined issues for Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter.

Organizing for Effective Research[1], by Terry Moore

I. Organize the materials you have collected.

A. **Pedigree chart**- A pedigree chart begins with you and the individuals appearing on your chart are your direct line ancestors. Male names are recorded on the even number lines, females on the odd. Use a good numbering system for your pedigree charts. The system I use is a combination of numbers and letters. There are four rules to this system[2]:

1. "The only chart with a single number is chart #1, on which your name appears as person #1.
2. In the space on pedigree chart #1 that says cont. on chart # write the single letters A, B, C, D, etc.
3. Continue the process by alternating letter, number, letter, number. For example you might end up with a pedigree chart numbered A1B7 and a later one numbered A1B7F3.
4. Using the alternating number-letter system, you will never have a chart with a letter greater than H, nor will you use a number larger than 8.
5. The advantages of the alternating letter-number system are that: Surnames are filed together and although you might not be able to find information to complete additional pedigree charts on an individual for months, the number is predetermined for that additional chart(s), thus bringing your lines closer together."

B. **Family Group Sheets**-Fill out a FGS for each married couple who appears on your pedigree chart. List the children in birth order. Use footnotes and document the sources of your information.

C. Use a **Database Organizer** to store your information such as Personal Ancestral File, Family Tree, Family Origins, Master Genealogist etc. It is not necessary but makes life so much easier.

D. Keep a **Working Notebook**- Place a copy of your pedigree and family group sheets in the notebook. File the FGSs in alphabetical order.

E. **File folders**-Each family unit begins at marriage. Organize by family. Use one folder for each family unit. Put the husband's name on the top of the tab and put the wife's name (maiden) underneath it. All research for this family goes into this file. Copies of all documents go in this file. The

[1] ©Terry Moore Genealogical Services, tmgen@aol.com, 2002
[2] Clark V. Johnson PhD, Religion 261, *Introduction to LDS Family History*, (Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, 1993) 42-43.

advantages of using file folders are that they fit nicely in a file drawer and you carry only one family at a time to a research facility. The disadvantage is that that it is difficult to keep pages in order.

F. **Notebooks**- A notebook for each couple or surname is also a good way to organize your materials. The advantage of notebooks is that the papers are kept in order and quick to find. Remember that you will need shelf room to store the notebooks. Use the dividers by Armstrong Enterprizes. I recommend their Standard Edition of a 53-tab set.

G. **Research Log**- The first page of each file or notebook is the research log. It is the record of everything you have done on this family. Record the date you did something, specifically what record you searched, the reference of that search, and your results. Record any correspondence and keep copies of all documents behind the research log in your folder. Keep your log up to date so you will always know where you have been and will never repeat the same search.

II. A trip to a research facility:

A. Bring the notebook with all copies of all your pedigree and family group sheets.

B. Bring the folder or notebook of the family you plan to research.

C. Bring a research notebook that contains a pouch with pencils, paper clips, calculator, magnifying glass, hole punch, Post-It notes and Post-It tags. Also in this notebook keep any forms you normally use to record information including research logs and extract forms. (I copy each form on different colored paper so I can identify it quickly.) Also include any "cheat sheets", containing information on record collections, you may need. Keep a list of records that are available to search.

D. For overnight trips bring an office supply travel pack that contains any supplies you might need to organize your material when you get back to the hotel room.

III. Write a research report!

A. Summarize the documents that you searched.

B. Make analytical comments or notes in italics.

C. For the tough problems prepare a time line as you go. Make a chart and record the date, place, event, documentation, associates, and comments.

D. Add the new information to your database program.

E. Document as you go! Be sure to label each page of a document, on the front of the document. *Evidence* by Elizabeth Shown Mills is the standard for documentation guidelines.

F. If you are working on a computer you can cut and copy and move back and forth between documents and programs by pressing Alt, then Tab. This will save a lot of time.

G. Look at details over and over.

H. Prepare a Calendar of Records searched. This should list every record you have searched by title. It is a quick way to determine if you have looked at a record.

IV. Create a Book of Remembrance.

A. When you have finished researching a family, place the important documents, letters, pictures etc. in an archival scrapbook. This is not for your working files but your finished product (such as it is).

B. Submit your data to Ancestral File, Pedigree Resource File, World Family Tree, etc.

V. Files

A. File Cabinets vs. File Boxes
B. Geographic Files
C. Topical Files
D. Pending Files
E. Clutter Control

VI. Organizing your organizations

A. Local Organization
B. State Organization where you are researching
C. National Genealogical Society
D. Counties where you are researching
E. Family Organizations
F. Magazines

VII. Setting Goals

A. It is important to have goals.
B. What results do you want?

C. Set modest goals.
D. Allow for slippage.
E. It is better to have tried and failed than not to have tried at all
F. Keep trying. Row, don't drift!

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Superior Court Clerk	John N. **BUNTING**
Register of Deeds	W. W. **WHITE**
Sheriff	T. F. **LEE**
Coroner	Paul **LINCKE**
Surveyor	J. P. H. **ADAMS**
Treasurer	Albert **MAGNIN**
Commissioners	R. W. **WYNNE**, Chairman
	William **JINKS**
	Moses G. **TODD**
	Henry C. **JONES**
	Samuel **RAYNER**

Copyright Law, by Barbara Cain

Act of 1909

- Any work published without a copyright notice went into the public domain immediately.
- Any work published with copyright notice was protected for 28 years. Registration of the copyright could be made any time within the first 28 years. This could be renewed by request for another 28 years.
- Any unpublished work was covered by common law copyright.

Act of 1976

- Any work published before 1923 had already run its full 56 years before this law went into effect in 1978 and was therefore in the public domain.
- Any work published after 1-1-1923, that was still under copyright on 1-1-1978, being in either its first term or its renewal term, had its renewal term extended to 47 years, for a total of 75 years after publication. If copyright was not renewed, it went into the public domain 28 years after publication.
- Any work created on or after 1-1-1978, was covered automatically from the moment it is fixed in tangible form until 50 years after the creator's death.
- Any work by more than one author is covered automatically until 50 years after the death of the last surviving author. Works written anonymously or under a pseudonym (when the creator's identity is unknown) and works created for hire are protected for 75 years after publication or 100 years after creation, whichever is shorter.
- Any work, no matter how old, that was unpublished in 1978 was no longer protected under common law but was protected by statute automatically until 50 years after the creator's death or until 1-1-2003, whichever is longer.
- Any work, no matter how old, that was unpublished in 1978 but has been or will be published before 1-1-2003, is covered by copyright until 50 years after the creator's death or until 12-31-2027, whichever is longer.
- Any work published between 1-1-1978, and 3-1-1989, must bear a copyright notice or risk loss of copyright. However, if the work was registered within five years of publication, it may have been brought under copyright protection. Works published on or after 3-1-1989, are not required to include the notice, but inclusion of the notice and registration of the work with the Copyright Office in Washington are highly recommended.

Act of 1992

- Any work published and under copyright on or after 1-1-1964, and on or before 12-31-1977, was given automatic copyright renewal for a term of 47 years, extending protection to 75 years. However, registration of the renewal is recommended in the 28th year of the original term.

Act of 1998

- Most terms of copyright protection were extended by twenty years.

- The renewal term for works published and copyrighted on or after 1-1-1964, was extended to 67 years, making it possible for them to be protected for a total of 95 years from the date of publication.
- Works created on or after 1-1-1978, are protected until 70 years after the author's death, or, if the author's identity is unknown or the writing was done for hire, until 95 years after publication or 120 years after creation, whichever is shorter.
- Works that were unpublished on 1-1-1978, are protected until 70 years after the death of the author, or at least until 1-1-2003. (This last date did not change.) If they are published by or with the consent of the legal owner of the copyright between 1-1-1978, and 1-1-2003, they are protected by copyright until 70 years after the death of the author or at least 1-1-2047.

Details about the current law may be found at http://www.loc.gov/copyright/

Copyright Protections as of 5 June 1999

Category	**Conditions**	**Status**
Published before 1-1-1923		In the public domain.
Published without copyright notice before 1-1-1978		In the public domain.
Published with copyright notice on or after 1-1-1923 and before 1-1-1964	If copyright was not renewed at end of the first 28-year term	In the public domain.
Published with copyright notice on or after 1-1-1923 and before 1-1-1964	If copyright was renewed	Protected for 95 years after publication. Works will not begin to move into public domain until 2018.
Published with copyright notice on or after 1-1-1964 and before 1-1-1978	Granted automatic renewal for 67 years at the end of 28 years	Protected for 95 years after publication. Registration during 28th year gives added benefits.
Published without copyright notice between 1-1-1978 and 3-1-1989	Unless registered within 5 years of publication	May be in the public domain.

Category	Conditions	Status
Created on or after 1-1-1978	If it is (1) unpublished, (2) published with notice before 3-1-1989, or (3) published with or without notice after 3-1-1989	Protected from the moment work is fixed in a tangible medium until 70 years after the death of the author or the last living author, if more than one. If the author is anonymous or pseudonymous and name is unknown, if death date is unknown, if authorship is corporate, or if the work is done for hire, it is protected for 95 years from the date of publication or 120 years from creation, whichever is shorter. There is no right of renewal.
Created before 1-1-1978 but unpublished on that date, no matter how old	If it remains unpublished until 1-1-2003 or is published without permission	Protected for 70 years after the death of the author or the last living author (if more than one) or until 1-1-2003, whichever is longer. If the author is anonymous or pseudonymous and name is unknown, if death date is unknown, if authorship is corporate, or if the work was done for hire, it is protected for 120 years from creation, but at least until 1-1-2003.
Created before 1-1-1978 but unpublished on that date, no matter how old	If it published with consent of copyright holder between 1-1-1978 and 1-1-2003 (and with notice between 1-1-1978 and 3-1-1989)	Protected for 70 years after the death of the author or the last living author (if more than one) or until 1-1-2047, whichever is longer. If the author is anonymous or pseudonymous and name is unknown, if death date is unknown, if authorship is corporate, or if the work was done for hire, it is protected for 95 years from the date of publication or 120 years from creation, but at least until 1-1-2047. No renewal.

Clean-Up of Abandoned Myatt and Williams Family Cemeteries, by D. Robert Williams

My efforts in clearing overgrown cemeteries have been in two locations in Wake County. The basic efforts have been the same in both instances, but the methods have been quite different, primarily due to location and the history of care.

The easier one was the Williams cemetery located on the east side of Old Stage Road about one mile north of Williams Crossroads (the intersection of Old Stage Road and Ten Ten Road). This cemetery is immediately adjacent to the roadside. My grandmother, Martha Jane Williams Smith, kept the plot cleaned until she moved from the area in 1957, but since then nothing had been done.

This is the later cemetery of the family begun in this country by the immigration from Wales of John Henry Williams, b. c. 1723, d. Apr 23, 1787, and his son John Henry Williams, Jr., b. c. 1743, d. (unknown). The first known grave is that of Walter R. Williams, the great-grandson of John Henry Williams, who died at age 21 of meningitis. There obviously was at least one other cemetery in this area for the family members.

John Henry Williams and his son participated in the Revolutionary War and this area was part of a grant received for that service. They built the house called Edenwood, which is about one mile north of the cemetery on the west side of Old Stage Road. This was also a stage stop and school named Cader after the highest mountain in Wales.

Because of the unrest of the Civil WarSion David Williams (great-grandson of John Henry Williams), whose family was living at Edenwood, walked home from Cary Academy when he was 10 years old. He was needed to continue the operation of Edenwood. With the aid of two slaves, Haywood Williams ("Milee") and Haywood Utley ("Snipe"), they were able to maintain Edenwood for the rest of his life.

This plot is about 40 feet by 50 feet in size. An adjacent area, which was given to the Hobby family for their use, is about 10 feet by 20 feet in size. This plot is from my maternal grandparents' line and contains 16 graves. Buried in these graves, with heads facing east as customary, are:

> Row 1 – Hester Ann E. Newman b. May 17, 1854, d. June 18, 1917. My mother, Margaret Elise Smith Williams, and her older sister, Mary Elizabeth Smith Nolin, were 8 and 11 respectively when this relative was brought from Baltimore to be buried. They were impressed at that age with the hot weather and the ceremony involved.
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> Row 2 – Two wives of A. B. Williams: Hattie b. Jul 22, 1865, d. Dec 22, 1896, and Minnie b. Sep 20, 1866, d. Nov 23, 1918; two children of A. B. Williams: Clarence J. b. Jul 28, 1890, d. Mar 2, 1891, and Minda b. Jul 22, 1895, d. Dec 29, 1895.
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> Row 3 – Simeon McClellan Williams b. Feb 7, 1820, d. Oct 28, 1898, (grandson of John Henry Williams and Lidia Beasley); Sarah Jane Smith Williams b. Jul 2, 1828, d. Dec 29, 1877 (She was a daughter of Sihon Smith, the Methodist circuit rider and founder of Holland's Methodist Church, and Sarah Jane Page. Her sister married Alfred Robert Williams, Simeon's brother, whose home was directly across the Old

Stage Road from the cemetery); Walter R. Williams b. Aug 16, 1855, d. Jan 17, 1876.

Row 4 – Sion David Williams b. Aug 12, 1851, d. Jun 5, 1897, (great-grandson of John Henry Williams and Lidia Beasley, and maternal grandson of Methodist circuit rider Sihon Smith and Sarah Jane Page); Elizabeth Georgiana Atkinson Williams b. Feb 16, 1861, d. Dec 3, 1932; Walter Wade Williams b. Dec 16, 1878, d. Jun 12, 1949; George McKlellan Williams, Jr. b. Jan 2, 1910, d. Nov 23, 1917.

Row 5 – Valeria J. Williams Carroll b. Jul 10, 1876, d. Feb 15, 1908; Willis J. Williams b. Aug 20, 1868, d. Mar 19, 1914; Maggie S. Williams Lee b. 1876? d. (unknown), children of Civil War veteran Francis Marion Williams; Edgar Lee b. (unknown) d. (unknown).

The major problem with this site was the overgrowth. I did not get any pictures before beginning but the overgrowth was about 4-6 feet high with 1-6 inch trunks. There was one large tree that had been dislodged during Hurricane Fran and a couple of stones were knocked down.

Now that it has been cleaned up, it will be relatively easily maintained with about three to four short sessions each year.

Looking south with Old Stage Road on right (Hobby section in background)

Looking south showing eastern side of cemetery

Looking northwest showing the remains of hurricane tree

Looking north over Hobby section with Old Stage Road on left

Looking west to Samuel Washington Williams and Hester Ann Page Smith home place

The more difficult of the jobs has been the Myatt cemetery. This one is located further south about 100 yards east of the Old Stage Road at the intersection with John Adams Road. This is about a mile south of NC route 42 before reaching Panther Lake, known

for years as Myatt's Mill Pond. The mill was owned most recently by Mary Pherabe Myatt Smith, my great-grandmother, and operated for a time by her son Alfred Myatt Smith, my grandfather.

This again is a cemetery that has been present for a long time but the earliest burial, which is carved, is 1887. There are seven stones with names or dates on them and they are all located in the north end of the plot, but in the remainder of the area there are at least 35 gravesites.

This area is 100 feet by 40 feet for the Myatt section. There is a 10 feet by 20 feet fenced area on the northeast corner in which there are four Smith graves.

There seem to be three burial sections. The northern section is mentioned above. The middle section has six sites marked with large stones, almost like fieldstones, that are shaped but not inscribed. The southern section has about 20 sites with small stones that appear not to have been shaped; could this be a slave area?

This is the family of John Myatt (Miot), who had received a grant from the Crown for property on Swift Creek south of present-day Garner.

A son, Mark Myatt, settled in southern Wake County and became very successful. He married Mary Speight (Spikes), served in the Revolution, operated a stage stop on the road to Fayetteville, served in the Wake County government, and was the second largest landowner in the county. The home place was located 250 yards due east of the cemetery site across the Old Stage Road.

Due to the size of the plot and its location, it is obvious that several generations of a large family were buried here. The outline of the site was easily determined using the fenced Smith plot, the lone remaining gatepost, the gravesites and the remains of what obviously had been a fence line where years of blowing leaves had collected.

The last burial had been in 1921. Although I had visited the site with my grandfather a couple of times in the 1940s and 1950s, no maintenance had been done. This was coupled with the results of Hurricane Fran and it was a mess. You can see from the pictures that some big trees had to be removed.

Looking south from north line, notice original post in right center

Looking south into Smith section

Looking southwest into middle of site

Looking southwest, hurricane tree and broken headstones

Looking east over the Smith section directly toward the Mark Myatt home place

There are four neat rows with the customary position of the head facing the east. The only identifiable graves are in the first and third rows.

Row 1 – Henderson Frank Smith b. Jun3, 1849, d. Nov 9, 1921 (his family are the ones in the Smith section, but he married Mary Pherabe Myatt the great-granddaughter of Mark Myatt and Mary Speight); William Acrill Smith b. Aug 31, 1885, d. Jan 24, 1887; Lucy Eliza Smith b. Feb 11,1884, d. Mar 13, 1885 (just a footstone). These were children of Henderson Frank Smith and Mary Pherabe Myatt Smith.

Row 3 – William Alfred Myatt b. Jul 10, 1812, d. Oct 14, 1897 (grandson of Mark Myatt and Mary Speight); Amelia Harrison Rand Myatt b. Nov 23, 1830, d. Dec 4, 1910 (granddaughter of Walter Rand, who served with Washington at Valley Forge, and Mary Parker); Nathaniel Green Myatt b. May 2, 1853, d. Jun 4, 1921 (son of William Alfred Myatt and Amelia Harrison Rand Myatt); a footstone with initials H.M.

In the Smith section there is one row of graves facing east. This Smith family came from Harnett County.

A metal name marker with a large stone; Otho F. Smith b. Jul 14, 1884, d. Nov 15,1922 (he died in China and was cremated and brought home for burial); Hoke Smith b. Aug 19, 1894, d. Apr 21, 1895; Virginia A. Smith b. Jun 26, 1832 d. Nov 1, 1895.

Clean Smith section looking north

Repaired Row Three looking southwest

Looking toward south end, notice no stones

Looking east through entrance opening; Mark Myatt home place in background

Two months after the cleaning when things have settled a bit

There was monetary assistance from the Myatt cousins by way of the family web site since the majority of them do not live in this area. Now the cemetery is in good condition for them to visit.

If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me at 919-942-5230 or drw@bartlett-williams.com or bobw@c-support.com.

Dorothea Dix Payroll Listing, January 1904, Transcribed by Fred Turner

The following information is found at the North Carolina State Archives in the Dorothea Dix Hospital, Business Managers Office, Ledger Books and Records, 1889-1962, MARS ID #96.2

Name	Occupation
Dr. James **MCKEE**	Superintendent
Dr. C.L. **JENKINS**	Asst. Physician
Dr. E.B. **FEREBEE**	Ass't. Physician
W.R. **CRAWFORD**, Jr.	Steward
Miss M.F. **WHITAKER**	Matron
Miss M. **LACY**	Sec, Bd.Clk, Ex, Com.
ADAMS, James	Gardner
ALLEN, James	Coal and Wood Hauler
ALSTON, L.M.	Special Nurse
ALSTON, Richard S	Kitchen Servant
AYCOCK, L A	Ward Nurse
BACON, Miss Carrie	Ward Nurse
BAKER, William	Cook
BARHAM, J R	Nurse
BARNES, Ned	Hastler
BECKWITH, John	Ward Nurse
BENSON, Miss Katie	Laundress
BROWN, A J	Ward Nurse
BURNEY, Miss Lelia	Nurse
BUFFALO, W	Milker
BUSBEE, Perrin	Watchman
BYRD, C G	Ward Nurse
CARTER, Miss Dira	Ward Nurse
CHRISTMAS, James	Gas Maker and Fireman
CLARK, Miss Belle	Nurse
CLARK, Miss Daisy J.	Ward Nurse
COLE, Miss Della	Nurse
CRUDUP, Henderson	Hall Servant
CURRY, L	Laundry Servant
DUNN, Isaah	Cook
DUNN, Isham	Kitchen Servant
DUNN, Susan	Hall Servant
DUPREE, S.M.	Housekeeper
EAGLE, Miss Annie J.	Head Nurse
ELLERBE, Delia	Laundry Servant
EZZELL, Miss Pearl	Nurse

Name	Occupation
FAUCETT, Miss S.F.	Seamstress
GOODWIN, G.S.	Nurse
GRIFFIN, W	Kitchen Servant
HARDESTY, Charles	Carpenter
HENRY, Minnie	Nurse
HERRING, John	Ward Servant
HILL, A	Laundry Servant
HINTON, Nannie	Ward Servant
HINTON, Toney	Ward Nurse
HOLDEN, Miss Loretta	Ward Nurse
HOLLIDAY, W.D.	Electrician
HONEYCUTT, J L	Ward Nurse
HONEYCUTT, H H	Nurse
HORNER, Corrinna	Ward Servant
JEFFRIES, D	Farm Laborer
JOHNSON, Agnes	Kitchen Servant
JONES, C	Laundry Servant
JONES, Dorah	Head Laundry Servant
JONES, G L	Nurse
JONES, John	Farm Laborer
JONES, T I	Stock Feeder and Nurse
KUESTER, L.A.	Engineer
LARKINS, L.A.	Head Nurse
LEE, Juanita	Ward Servant
MCCULLERS, Bonce	Farm Laborer
MCKAY, Lizzie	Ward Servant
MCNEAL, C	Kitchen, Ward Servant
MCNEAL, R	Laundry Servant
MERRITT, V A	Nurse
MILLS, E.C.	Nurse
MORRIS, Miss L	Laundry Helper
PARTIN, R.L.	Ward Nurse
PERRY, F	Laundry Servant
POOL, T.A.	Nurse
PRATT, N.J.	Ward Nurse
PRATT, N.L.	Nurse
RETSCHKE, A	Baker
ROGERS, C	Milker
RUSSELL, Jasper	Farm Laborer
SMITH, N.T.	Std Drv and Hall Svt
SHUDING, L	Electrician to Ass't Eng
SOUTHERLAND, Miss Bessie	Laundry Helper
SCOTT, Marriza	Ward Servant
STRAYHORN, Miss A	Nurse
STRYKER, Miss E	Special Nurse

Name	Occupation
STRICKLAND, Miss L	Ward Nurse
THOMAS, Elias	Cook
THOMPSON, D D	Asst. Engineer
TUCKER, A	Farm Laborer
UPCHURCH, C.D.	Milker
WALL, F.B.	Nurse
WATSON, C.E.	Ward Nurse
WEAVER, R.L.	Ward Nurse
WOMACK, A G	Ward Servant
WYCHE, Nellie	Laundry Servant

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Papers of Adelaide Stephenson from Stephenson's Schoolhouse, Transcribed by Fred Turner

Private collection 1522 in the North Carolina State Archives contains the papers of William Rufus Stephenson. Part of these papers are information for Adelaide Stephenson, a first grade teacher for Stephenson's Schoolhouse, School District 12, Swift Creek Township, in Wake County, North Carolina.

The following is a copy of an order to pay for Miss Stephenson:

To the School Committee of _____ District:

I, Adelaide **STEPHENSON**, having a First Grade Teacher's Certificate, certify that I taught a Free Public School at Stephenson's Schoolhouse, in School District No. 12, Swift Creek Township, in the County of Wake, from 6th day of August, 1877, to 9th day of October, 1877, being the One half term of a four month's School in which were enrolled 43 pupils of the White race: 26 males, 17 females. The average attendance during the half term ending 9th day of October 1877, was 19. Number of Teachers in said school 1.

To the Treasurer of Wake County:

Pay to Adelaide **STEPHENSON** or order out of the public school money ---Sixty--- Dollars, for services as Teacher of a Public School.

This 12th day of October, 187_.

The following is a student roll for Adelaide E Stephenson while teaching at Swift Creek:

Names of Scholars Aug. 2nd/75

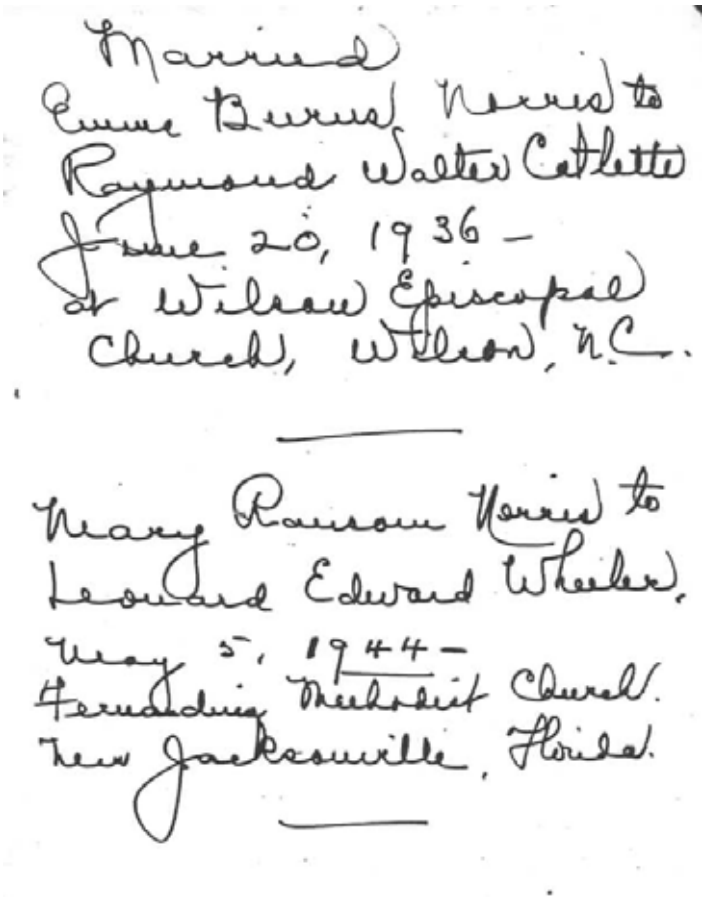
Millard **STEPHENSON**
Florence **STEPHENSON**
Maude **STEPHENSON**
Stella **STEPHENSON**
Sallie **STEPHENSON**
Paul **STEPHENSON**
Thomie **STEPHENSON**
David **STEPHENSON**
Jimmie **STEPHENSON**
Robert **YATES**
Lillie **YATES**
Anna **YATES**
Pat **PLEASANT**
Joe **PLEASANT**
Winnie **WHITAKER**
Eddy **WHITAKER**
Grezzy **JOHNSON**
Maggie **ANDREWS**
Zeb **ANDREWS**
Johnie **GARNER**
Dellie **GARNER**
India **GARNER**
Occie **PENNY**
Jessie **PENNY**
Isaac **MURRAY**
Bettei (sic) **MURRAY**
Rosa **WITHERSPOON**
Milie **WHITAKER**
Jessie **WITHERSPOON**

Do You Know Minnie Norris?, by Ron Springsteen

Olivia Raney Library has received a cast-off Bible that apparently belonged to the family of Herbert and Minnie Norris. The following inscription was made in pencil on the first page:

> To Herbert
> From Minnie
> Christmas 1910
> First Christmas after our marriage Nov. 24, 1910

This Bible contains some records of marriage and death that are clear enough to be photocopied.

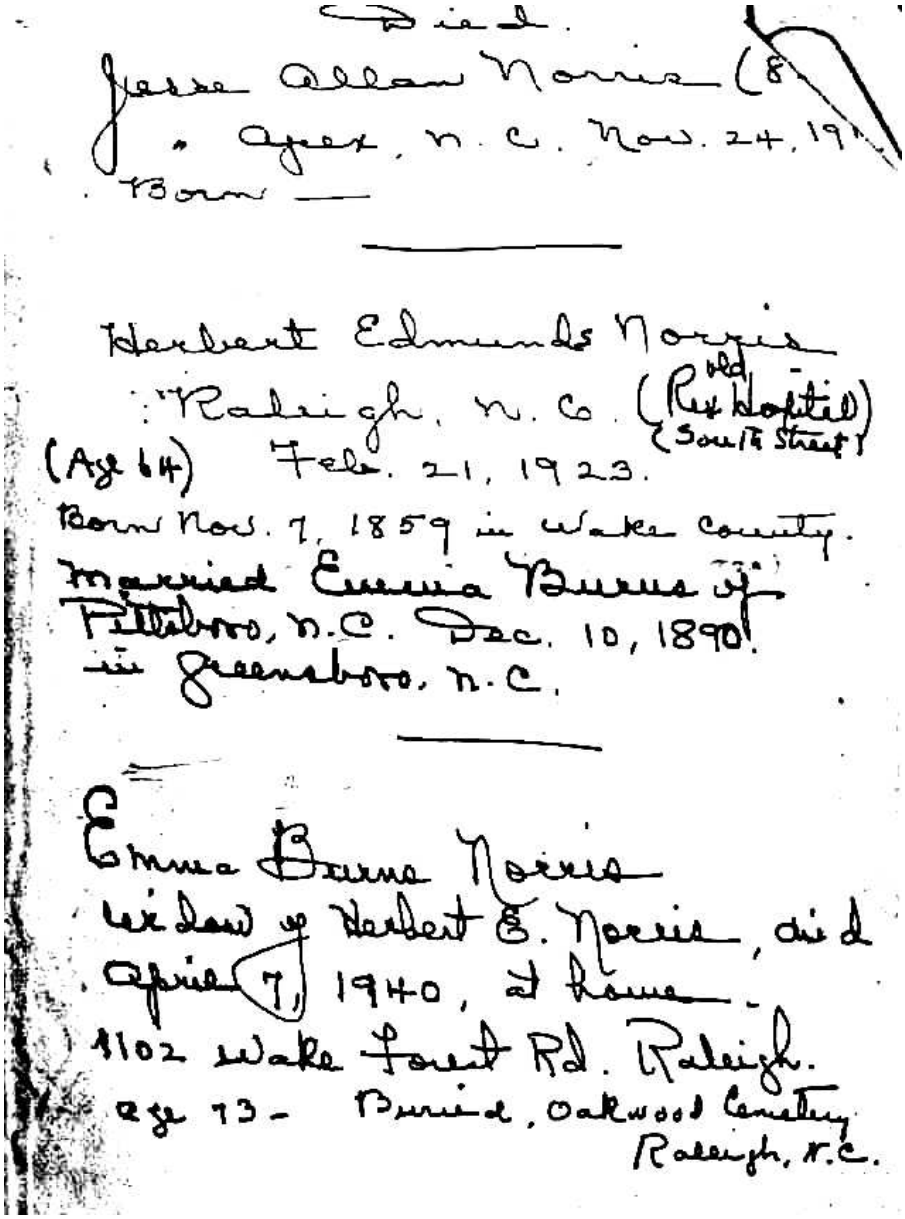

Married
Emma Burns Norris to
Raymond Walter Catlette
June 20, 1936 –
at Wilson Episcopal
Church, Wilson, N.C.

Mary Ransom Norris to
Leonard Edward Wheeler.
May 5, 1944 –
Fernandina Methodist Church
near Jacksonville, Florida.

Two marriages are recorded:

- Emma Burns **NORRIS** to Raymond Walter **CATLETTE**, June 20, 1936, at Wilson Episcopal Church, Wilson, N.C.
- Mary Ransom **NORRIS** to Leonard Edward **WHEELER**, May 5, 1944, at (Fernandnia ?) Methodist Church near Jacksonville, Florida.

Several entries were made for deaths.

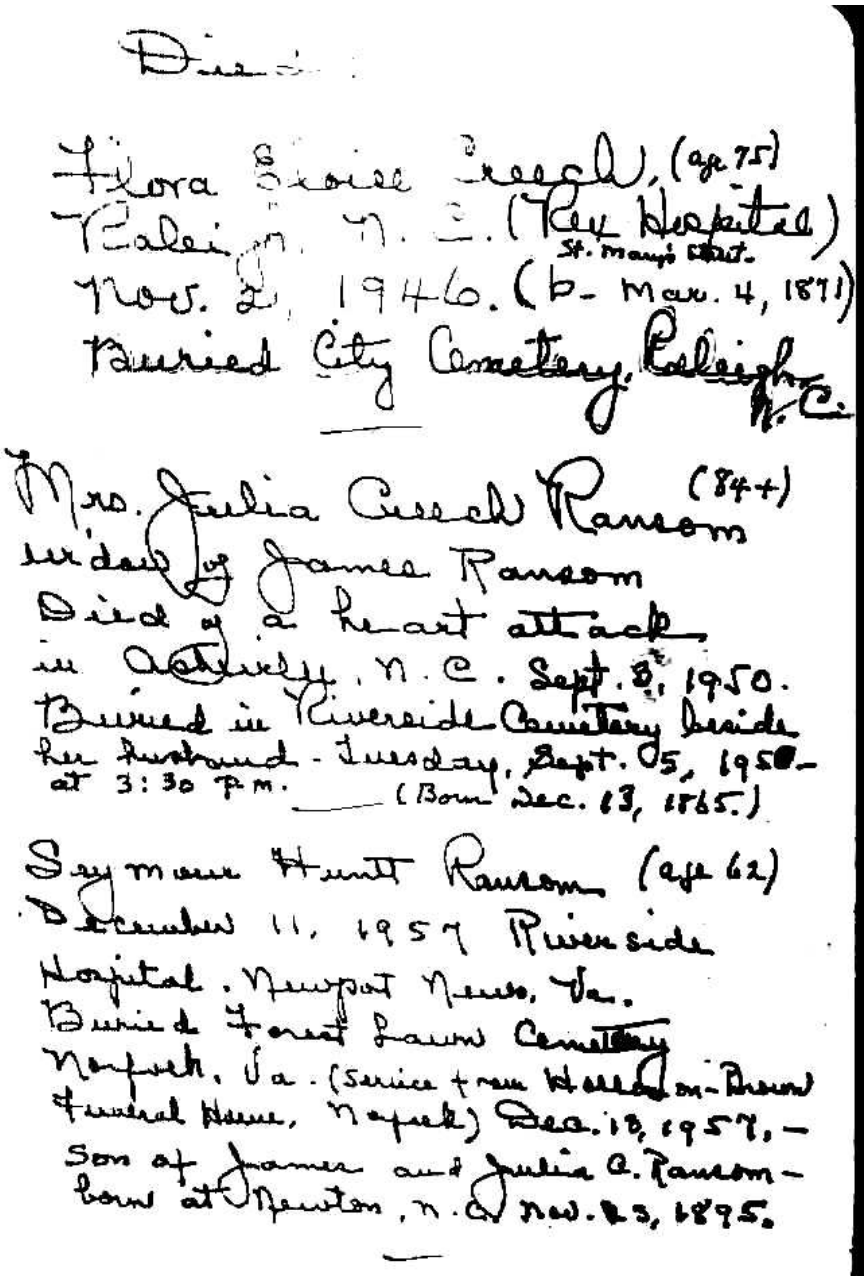

Died.
Jesse Allan Norris (8
Apex, N. C. Nov. 24, 191
Born —

Herbert Edmunds Norris
Raleigh, N. Co. (old Rex Hospital) (South Street)
(Age 64) Feb. 21, 1923.
Born Nov. 7, 1859 in Wake County.
Married Emma Burns of
Pittsboro, N.C. Dec. 10, 1890.
in Greensboro, N.C.

Emma Burns Norris
widow of Herbert E. Norris, died
April 7, 1940, at home
1102 Wake Forest Rd. Raleigh.
age 73 - Buried, Oakwood Cemetery
Raleigh, N.C.

The first page of deaths records the following:

- Jesse Allan **NORRIS** (8_), Apex, N.C., Nov 24, 191?_. Born ____.
- Herbert Edmunds **NORRIS**, Raleigh, N.C. (old Rex Hospital, South Street), (Age 64), Feb. 21, 1923. Born Nov. 7, 1859, in Wake County. Married Emma **BURNS** of Pittsboro, N.C. Dec. 10, 1890, in Greensboro, N.C.
- Emma Burns **NORRIS**, widow of Herbert E. **NORRIS**, died April 7, 1940, at home, 1102 Wake Forest Rd., Raleigh, age 73. Buried Oakwood Cemetery, Raleigh, N.C.



Died:

Flora Eloise Creech, (age 75)
Raleigh, N. C. (Rex Hospital St. Mary's Street.)
Nov. 2, 1946. (b- Mar. 4, 1871)
Buried City Cemetery, Raleigh N. C.

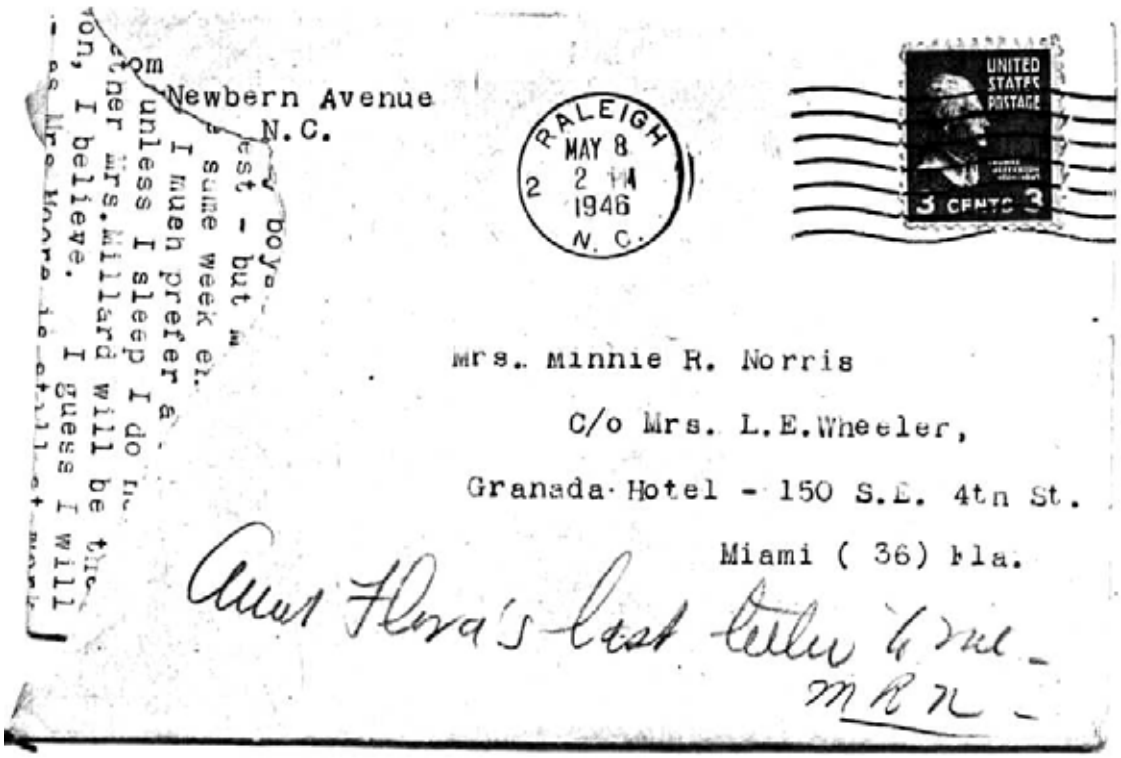
Mrs. Julia Creech Ransom (84+)
widow of James Ransom
Died of a heart attack
in Asheville, N. C. Sept. 3, 1950.
Buried in Riverside Cemetery beside
her husband - Tuesday, Sept. 05, 1950-
at 3:30 P.M. (Born Dec. 13, 1865.)

Seymour Huntt Ransom (age 62)
December 11, 1957 Riverside
Hospital. Newport News, Va.
Buried Forest Lawn Cemetery
Norfolk, Va. (Service from Hollomon-Brown
Funeral Home, Norfolk) Dec. 13, 1957, -
Son of James and Julia C. Ransom -
born at Newton, N. C. Nov. 23, 1895.

The second page of deaths records the following:

- Flora Eloise **CREECH**, (age 75), Raleigh, N.C. (Rex Hospital, St. Mary's Street), Nov. 2, 1946. Buried City Cemetery, Raleigh, N.C.
- Mrs. Julia Creech **RANSOM** (84+), widow of James **RANSOM**. Died of a heart attack in Asheville, N.C. Sept. 3, 1950. Buried in Riverside Cemetery beside her husband, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1950, at 3:30 p.m. (Born Dec 13, 1865)
- Seymour Huntt **RANSOM**, (age 62), December 11, 1957, Riverside Hospital, Newport News, Va. Buried Forest Lawn Cemetery, Norfolk, Va. (Service from (Hollomon ?)-Brown Funeral Home, Norfolk), Dec. 13, 1957. Son of James and Julia C. **RANSOM**, born at Newton, N.C. Nov 23, 1895.

The Bible also contains a letter addressed to Mrs. Minnie R. **NORRIS**, c/o Mrs. L.E. **WHEELER**, Granada Hotel, 150 S.E. 4th St., Miami 36, Fla. The return address, partly missing, is Newbern Avenue, (Raleigh), N.C. Minnie Norris identified this as Aunt Flora's last letter to her. The letter mentions a Mrs. **MILLARD** and a Mrs. **MOORE**:



Do you know who Minnie Norris was? This Bible is very badly worn, and will be discarded by the library. If you have an interest in this Bible, please contact Olivia Raney Library:

- Mail: Olivia Raney Local History Library, 4016 Carya Drive, Raleigh, NC 27610
- E-mail: oliviaraney@co.wake.nc.us
- Phone: 919-250-1196

Wake County Deed Book R, Pages 126-130, Abstracted by Sue Olmsted

Book R., p. 126. Theophilus **HUNTER** to Roger **FITCH**, both of Wake County, 15 December 1801 for $236. A lot located in the City of Raleigh lying in Fayetteville Street and numbered 82 in the plan of the city. Beginning at the North corner of said lot in Fayetteville Street thence South 59 feet thence East to the backline of said Lot thence North 59 feet to the North corner of said lot on the back street thence to the first Station being in the North part of said lot. Witnessed by: R. **SANDERS**, M. **COOKE**. Signed by Theos. **HUNTER**. Registered 8 April 1802, E^{d} W^{m} **LANE**, Willis **HINTON**, Reg^{r}.

Book R, pp. 126-127. William **HENDRICK** (of Nash County, NC) to William **STRICKLAND** (of Wake County, NC) [n.d.] December 1797, for 60 pounds current money a tract of land beginning at a corner of the North division on Jeremiah **BURGE**'s line, west 154 poles to a pine thence South 148 poles to a pine thence East 20 poles 194 poles to a pine in the said **BURGE**'s line thence along his line North 188 poles to the beginning containing 124 ½ acres, it being a part of a tract of land granted to William **DAVIS**. Witnessed by: Augustus J^{o} **TURNER** (signed) , John **STRICKLAND**, Jr. (his mark). Signed by William **HENDRICK**. Registered 9 April 1802 E^{d} W^{m} **LANE**, Willis **HINTON**, Reg^{r}.

Book R, pp. 127-128. William **OLIVE** to James **OLIVE**, both of Wake County, 3 January 1802. For $200, 200 acres beginning at a red oak an agreed corner in said William **OLIVE**'s line on the south side of **Little Beaver Creek** thence North along a line of marked trees to a pine a corner tree thence West along a line of marked trees to a pine an agreed Corner standing in the Lick Branch thence down said branch to a maple an agreed corner thence a straight line to the beginning. Witnessed by Abel **OLIVE**, Willie **ORIAM,** signed with the Mark of William **OLIVE** Registered 8 April 1802, E^{d} W^{m} **LANE**, Willis **HINTON**, Reg^{r}.

Book R, pp. 128-129. David **STEPHENSON** to his son Simon **STEPHENSON**, both of Wake County, in consideration of natural love, goodwill and affection [i.e. no charge], 337 acres lying in the South side of **Swift Creek** and in both sides of **Watson's Branch** in [Wake County] ...beginning at a white oak on the bank of **Swift Creek** at the point of the hill below the mouth of **Dutchman's Branch** running South supposed about 120 poles to a stake at or near Stephen **BROWN**'s corner then West supposed about 40 poles to a red oak of the said Stephen **BROWN**'s corner then South 29 poles to a post oak [at] the said Stephen **BROWN**'s corner thence West 18 poles to a pine in said **BROWN**'s line then South 150 poles to a post and red oak then East 140 poles to a post oak in John **MOORE**'s line then North 120 poles to a post oak said John **MOORE**'s corner, then East 96 poles to a pine, a new corner in my old line then North 100 poles to an ash in the edge of the low grounds of said [**Swift**] **Creek** , West 24 poles to a white oak near opposite the ditch then North 54 poles to an elm on **Swift Creek** near the mouth of **Watson**'**s Branch** then up the various courses of said [**Swift**] **Creek** to the beginning. Including 1 tract granted to me [the] said David **STEPHENSON** by deed from Reuben **HUNTER** also part of 1 other tract granted me by deed from Theophilus **HUNTER**, part

of 1 other tract granted me by deed from Anthony **FRANKS** and part of 1 other tract granted me by the **STATE OF NC**. Witnessed by Jefferson **FARRAR** (his mark), Matthew **McCULLERS** (signed). Signed by David **STEPHENSON.** Registered 8 April 1802, E[d] W[m] **LANE**, Willis **HINTON**, Reg[r].

Book R, pp. 129-130. James **LOW** to Ja[s] **MOTLEY**, both of Wake County, 26 October 1801, for 75 pounds, 150 acres on the waters of **Stirrup Iron Creek** beginning at a white oak William **SORREL**'s corner thence West 54 poles to a post oak to a ___ **BURGESS**'s corner thence with his line North 202 poles to a black jack [pine] thence West 120 poles to a white oak on the dividing branch thence up the said Branch North 45 degrees East, 42 poles to a gum thence East 25 poles to a post oak thence North 64 poles to a black jack thence East 114 poles to a pine thence to the beginning…. It being a Tract of land granted by the **STATE OF NC** to George **WARDROBE**. Witnessed by John **LYNN** (his mark), Edwin **MOTLEY** & John **MOTLEY**. Signed with his mark by James **LOW**. Registered 9 April 1802, E[d] W[m] **LANE**, Willis **HINTON**, Reg[r].

Wake County Deed Book R, Pages 130-134, Abstracted by Sarah Sheffield

Book R, p. 130. William **HOLLY** to Josiah **POPE**. 20 Dec. 1800. Both of Wake Co., NC. 100 £. Land lying in aforesaid county on N side of upper Barton's Creek bounded as follows: beginning at the post oak and Blackjack **BLEDSOE**'s corner near the head of Brirey branch then S 210 poles to an ash on a branch on **MASSY**'s line thence with his line W 56 poles to a pine thence N 20 poles to a red oak thence E 24 poles to said **MASSY**'s other corner of the **LEMMON**'s tract thence N 200 poles to a Blackjack thence W 166 poles to pointers in **BARKER**'s line thence with said line N 50 poles to a red oak thence E by a corner pine on the ridge in all 190 poles to a line of Aaron **REED**'s thence with said line S to a corner hickory thence to the beginning containing 100 acres. It being a tract of land granted to John **HUMPHRIES** of Wake Co. by a grant of 246 acres. Signed: William **HOLLEY** (seal) Wit: Abner **BARKER**, Benjamin (X) **NEWTON**. February session 1802 Nathaniel **LANE** CC. Registered 9 Apr 1802, E[d] W[m] **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, p. 130. James **CRENSHAW** to Robert **CRENSHAW**. 22 June 1801. Both of Wake Co., NC. 50 £. Land lying in Wake Co. on a side of Nuce [sic] River and on the waters of Horse Creek beginning at a pine thence E 87 poles to a red oak thence S 92 poles to a pine thence W 87 poles to a hickory thence to the first station (and joining the land the said James **CRENSHAW** has formerly given to the said Robert **CRENSHAW**). 50 acres. Signed: James (X) **CRENSHAW** (seal) Wit: Jas. **HARRIS**, James **NANCE**, jurat. February session 1802 Nathaniel **LANE** CC. Registered 9 Apr 1802, E[d] W[m] **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, p. 131. Lewis **BARKER,** planter to Henry **MASSY**27 Jan. 1801. Both of Wake Co., NC. 150 £. 200 acres lying in aforesaid county on Sawill Creek beginning at a pine at the head of a branch thence N 12 E 184 poles to a small red oak at a spring

thence W 195 poles to a red oak thence S 184 poles to a red oak thence to the first station it being a tract of land granted to Richard **MASSY** by his excellency Richard **CASWELL**, Esq., Gov. by grant 9 Aug. 1779. Signed: Lewis **BARKER** (seal) Wit: Laban **BARKER**, Wm. **HOLLEY**, jurat. February session 1802 Nathaniel **LANE** CC. Registered 9 Apr 1802, E^{d} W^{m} **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg^{r}.

Book R, p. 132. John **HOLLOWAY** to John H. **BURTON**. Between John **HOLLOWAY** of Wake Co., NC and John H. **BURTON**, Montgomery Co., TN. One negro girl name of **CREASEY**. 50 £. 18 Dec 1801. Signed: Jn^{o} **HOLLOWAY** (seal) Wit: D^{d} **DELK**, William **HOLLOWAY**, jurat. February session 1802 Nathaniel **LANE** CC. Registered 9 Apr 1802, E^{d} W^{m} **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg^{r}.

Book R, p. 133. Samuel **CARPENTER,** of Wake Co., NC to Benj^{m} **BAIRD,** of Cumberland Co., NC. 4 May 1801. 8 £. Land lying in Wake Co. in the waters of Neels Creek. 100 acres. Bounded as follows: beginning at the post oak David **MATTHEW**'s corner and with his line E to a gum in a branch thence with said branch to the head thence a direct course to a corner black oak thence the original line to corner pine thence to the beginning, it being a part of 200 acres patented by said Samuel, this part of 100 acres. Signed: Samuel (his S mark) **CARPENTER.** Wit. Ja^{s} **ATKINS**, jurat, William **DOLLEY** February session 1802 Nathaniel **LANE** CC. Registered 9 Apr 1802, E^{d} W^{m} **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg^{r}.

Wake County Deed Book R, Pages 134-150, Abstracted by Rosalee Thomas

Book R, p. 134. Francis **PERRY** of Wake County to Giles **NANCE** of Nottoway Co., Virginia, 13 October 1801 for the sum of $900, 195 acres near the mouth of Buffaloe Branch and along Smith's Creek. Signed: Francis **PERRY**, Jun$^{r.}$ Witnesses: M. **HOLDING**, Jun^{r}, James **FORT**, *Jurat*, Ja^{s} **HARRIS**. Registered 9 Apr 1802, E^{d} Will **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg^{r}.

Book R, p. 135. James **RIGSBY** to Patrick **DUFFEE**, both of Wake Co. on 14 February 1801 for 100 pounds current money, 100 acres lying on Haresnipe Creek, **KIMBROUGH**'s corner and Henry **WARREN**'s line. Signed: James (R) **RIGSBY** Witnesses: Dennis **GRADY**, Dempsey **BLAKE**, *Jurat*. Registered 10 Apr 1802, E^{d} W^{m} **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg^{r}.

Book R, pp. 135-136. Israel **FOLSOM** & William **FOLSOM,** both of Wake Co., executors of the estate of Ebenezer **FOLSOM,** to James **BOOKER** of Chatham County, NC on 4 June 1796 for the sum of seventy-five pounds, 281 acres on Buckhorn Creek, Charles **JONES'**s corner, **WATSON**'s corner, Philip **SMITH**'s corner and David **JONES**'s corner. Signed: Israel **FOLSOM**, W^{m} **FOLSOM**. Witnesses: William **JONES**, Allen **CARTER**, David (x) **JONES**, *Jurat*. Registered 10 Apr 1802, E^{d} W^{m} **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg^{r}.

Book R, pp. 136-137. Benjamin **CLARK** to William **SHIP,** both of Wake Co. on 15 July 1795 for 125 pounds Virginia money, 297 acres lying along Aaron Read **PENDRY'**s lines, John **REDDISH**'s line and Philip **JONES**'s corner. Signed: B. **CLARK**. Witnesses: A. **PARHAM**, B. **PARHAM**. Registered 10 Apr 1802, E[d] W[m] **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, pp. 137-138. David **DELK** to William **SHIP,** both of Wake Co. on 23 July 1799 for $1,000, 232 acres on Sycamore Creek and Brier Creek; also the tavern house on the Hillsborough Road including land along the road to Zachariah **BEAVERS**'s and George **MARTIN**'s lines. Signed: D[d] **DELK**. Witnesses: Jno (M) **MASSEY**, Richard **MASSEY**, Dennis **GRADY**, *Jurat*. Registered 10 Apr 1802, E[d] W[m] **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, pp. 138-139. Swepson **SIMS** and wife Jane **SIMS** to Solomon **TERRELL**, all of Wake Co. on 21 December 1801 for 90 pounds, 12 shillings, 6 pence state currency, land [acreage not given] on Benton **POWELL**'s corner and along his lines and those of Thomas **HOLLINGSWORTH** and Solomon **TERRELL**. Signed: Swepson **SIMS**, Jane **SIMS** Witnesses: William **PHILLIPS**, *Jurat*, Edmund **JETER**. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam[d] W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, pp. 139-140. Moses **TODD** to Solomon **TODD** both of Wake Co. on 6 December 1800, for 50 silver dollars, 100 acres, being part of a tract of land surveyed for William **EARP** in 1799 on Little River, beginning at **HENRY**'s corner. Signed: Moses (x) **TODD** Witnesses: Joshua **TODD**, Elmore **HENDLEY**. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam[d] W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, p. 140. John **PULLEN** Jun[r]. to Moses **TODD**, both of Wake Co. on 17 December 1801 for 100 pounds current money, 170 acres on the south side of Little River at the mouth of the Shopfield Branch, & joining the lands of Clabour **WRIGHT**, Solomon **TODD** and Henry **JORDAN**. Signed: John **PULLEN**. Witnesses: Solomon **TODD,** Tomas **PULLIN**. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam[d] W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, p. 141. David **DELK** to Jesse **POPE,** both of Wake Co., on 25 August 1801 for 90 pounds current money of this state, 180 acres on Lick Creek beginning at Richard **MASSEY**'s corner. Signed: D[d] **DELK** Witnesses: Benjamin **NEWTON**, *Jurat*, Tiller **SHIP**. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam[d] W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, pp. 141-142. Jesse **GILL** to Patrick **TYRRELL**, both of Wake Co. on 7 January 1802 for $150, 200 acres on the north side of Horse Creek and touching Sam[l] **MASSEY**'s corner. Signed: Jesse **GILL**. Witnesses: Kendal (x) **BARLOW**, Allen **MOBLEY**, *Jurat*. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam[d] W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, pp. 142-143. Carneby **STEPHENS** of Wake Co. to James **BOOKER** of Chatham Co., NC on 5 November 1800 for 125 pounds current money, 200 acres lying on both sides of White Oak Creek joining the land of Joseph **THOMAS** and Jacob

LEVINS. Signed: Carneby (x) **STEPHENS**. Witnesses: John **BURT**, Jun[r], *Jurat*, Matthew (x) **JONES**, John **BURT**, Sen[r]. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam[d] W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, pp. 143-144. James **PACE** to Lewis **BOON**, both of Wake Co. on 6 January 1802 for $120, fifty acres on **PHILLIPS**'s line and Burrel **BELL**'s line to Appletree Branch, down the branch to **SEAMORE**'s Branch. Signed: James (x) **PACE**, Witnesses: Andrew **HEARTSFIELD**, Jacob **HEARTSFIELD**, *Jurat*. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam[d] W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, p. 144. Thomas **ROBERTSON** to James **JOPLIN** on 24 November 1801 for 25 pounds, 13 acres lying near Newlight Creek on the north side of the Bold Run to **ROBERTSON**'s line to Richard **BALEY**'s line, granting to **JOPLIN** the liberty of building a mill on the said Bold Run at the lower falls close above the old [mill?]. Signed: Tho[s] **ROBERTSON**. Witnesses: David **COKER**, Jacob **HALL**, Benj[n] **CARPENTER**. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam[d] W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, pp. 144-145. Brinkley **HOUSE** to David **DANIEL**, both of Wake Co., 2 October 1801 for 150 pounds, 122 acres including the plantation house whereon the said Brinkley **HOUSE** now lives beginning at Reuben **JACKSON**'s corner to **KIMBROUGH**'s corner, part of a tract granted to Newman **JACKSON** by the State of NC. Signed: Brinkley **HOUSE**. Witnesses: George **BRASSFIELD,** *Jurat*, James (x) **AVERY**. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam[d] W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, pp. 145-146. David **RAGAN** to Robert **HUMPHRIES**, both of Wake Co. on 19 November 1801 for 100 pounds, 100 acres lying on the head of the northeast [branch] of Newhope Creek and including the plantation and improvements whereon David **RAGAN** now lives, bounded by a line formerly **HERNDON**'s, to a line formerly **SMITH**'s to the county line. Being part of 191 acres granted to Thomas **SEARLS** and by him given by will to his son, Coventon **SEARLS**. Signed: David **RAGAN**. Witnesses: William **HALLYBURTON**, Horatio **HUMPHRIES**, *Jurat*, George **BRASSFIELD**. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam[d] W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, pp. 146-147. Thomas **BURNET** of Wake Co. to John **PEACE** of Granville Co., NC on 19 October 1801 for 275 pounds and 12 shillings current money, 510 acres on the north side of the N[e]use River to a line formerly **McCULLUCH**'s. Signed: Thomas **BURNET**. Witnesses: Harbert (x) **SMITH**, John (A) **ALLEN**, *Jurat*, James (J) **DEAL**. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam[d] W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, p. 147. Jonathan **TURNER** to Nicholas **ATKINS** both of Wake Co. on 13 August 1801 for 28 acres of land in exchange to him paid by the said Nicholas **ATKINS,** land on **TATE**'s Branch beginning in his own line and running to **ATKINS**'s line containing 62 acres. Signed: Jonathan **TURNER**. Witnesses: William **POPE**, Lewis **ATKINS**, *Jurat*. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam[d] W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg[r].

Book R, p. 148. Edmund **STEPHENS** of Johnston Co. NC to Samuel **YOUNG** of Wake Co. on 20 December 1799 for 100 pounds, 173 acres of land on the waters of Guffey's Swamp beginning at Samuel **YOUNG**'s line and running to **WADE**'s line. Signed: Edmund **STEPHENS**. Witnesses: James **BANKS**, Needham **HILLIARD**. Registered 10 Apr 1802, Exam^{d} W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg^{r}.

Book R, pp. 148-149. William **PERRY** to John B. **SHAW** both of Wake County on 9 March 1801 for 400 silver dollars, 100 acres on both sides of big Barton Creek and along Jumping Branch being part of James ~~**THOMAS's**~~ **TOMES**'s tract. Signed: William **PERRY**. Witnesses: Simpson **SHAW**, *Jurat*, Isaiah **SHAW**. Registered 11 Apr 1802, Exam^{d} W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg^{r}.

Book R, pp. 149-150. James **JOPLIN** to Thomas **ROBERTSON** on 25 November 1801 for 35 pounds current money, 16 acres and 85 poles on the north side of Bold Run Branch and on the south side of Newlight Creek to Shuttlewood **HALL**'s line. Signed: James **JOPLIN** Witnesses: Jacob **HALL** [**HALE**?], Benjamin **CARPENTER**, David **COKER**, William (x) **HARRIS**. Registered 11 Apr 1802, Exam^{d} W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg^{r}.

Book R, p. 150. Joseph **DELK** of Darlington Co., SC to William **CLEMENTS** of Wake Co. on 1 February 1798 for 75 pounds 8 shillings current money, 100 acres on the waters of Great Lick Creek, Jacob **BLEDSOE**'s corner to Henry **KING** (dec.d)'s line, to William **CLEMENTS**'s line. Signed: Joseph (R) **DELK**. Witnesses: D^{d} **DELK**, *Jurat*, Patience (X) **DELK**. Registered 11 Apr 1802, Exam^{d} W **LANE**, Willis **HINTON** Reg^{r}.

Wake County Divorce Records, 1834-1910, Part 11,
Abstracted by Jocelyn Powell

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JOHNSON, Bettie *vs*. J.W. **JOHNSON**
The marriage was dissolved during the February term of Superior Court, 1909. The Pl alleged that she and the Def were married in Wake Co. on 26 November 1902. They lived together for some time after their marriage until Def abandoned Pl and moved to Richmond, VA. About 18 May 1908 he married one Ella J. **WILLIAMS**, with whom he continued to live. The Def was not found in Wake Co. or in the State of North Carolina.

JOHNSON, Cora A. *vs*. James H. **JOHNSON**
Pl and Def were divorced during October term of court 1900. Pl alleged that she and the Def were married about March of 1895 and lived together until October of the same year. At about that time the Def abandoned his wife and lived apart from her for more than two years. He had contributed nothing to the support of her or her child. The circumstances of his leaving were that Def was in the habit of visiting the house of a "disreputable colored woman" and Pl asked him about it, to which he replied that it was none of her business, "using an insulting oath with the reply." Def also professed to be jealous of the Pl though she gave him no cause for jealousy. About three weeks after the above conversation, Def, who had been growing more and more disagreeable since the questioning, began to refuse to speak to the Pl, and soon thereafter he left the home, still without speaking to her. J.D. **JOHNSON** and Alex **CARROLL** were called to give evidence in the case. The Def was not found in Wake or Franklin Co. and it was believed that he had left the state.

JOHNSON, Ella *vs*. Joseph A. **JOHNSON**
The divorce was granted during 1907, term of court unspecified. During July term of that year Pl presented the following complaint: Pl and Def were married in Vance Co. [NC] on 15 September 1901. Def separated from the Pl on 10 August 1905 and had not lived with her since that date. During 1905 and 1906 Def committed adultery in Durham and Raleigh with various women whose names were unknown to the Pl. The Summons directed to the Def described Joseph **JOHNSON** as a "conductor for S.A.L."

JOHNSON, Helen *vs.* Ed **JOHNSON**
The divorce was granted during April term of court 1910. In her complaint Pl stated that she and Def were married in Wake Co. in 1904. The Def left the Pl in January 1908 and had not lived with her since that time. During 1907, 1908, and 1909 Def committed adultery with one Annie **JONES** in the town of Cary NC and at other places in Wake Co. during those years. Mr. and Mrs. Simon **HICKS** were summoned to give evidence in the case. The summons to Ed **JOHNSON** stated that "Defendant in on Wake County Roads."

JOHNSON, K.J. *vs.* Sallie **JOHNSON**
There is no final judgment in this case. Pl alleged during July term of court 1907 that he and the Def were married in Wake Co. in about 1873. Def left the Pl in December 1901 and had not lived with him since that time. During each year since Def left Pl, she committed adultery with various persons in and around the town of Morrisville. The summons stated that Sallie **JOHNSON** "lives in Morrisville."

JOHNSON, Seth *vs*. Helen **JOHNSON**
The case was heard before Judge B.F. **LONG** during October term of court 1907 and the marriage was dissolved. The Pl stated that he and Def were married on 10 June 1888 in Johnston Co. [NC] and had one child, Jese [*sic*] **JOHNSON**, aged about 13 in September 1907, who lived with the Pl. Def left Pl in April 1904 and had not lived with him since then. During the year 1904 Def committed adultery with one Ben. **WHEELER** in Clayton, NC, and with one Patrick **UPCHURCH**. During the years 1904 through 1906 Def committed adultery with Herman **BROWN** and Roy **CARROLL** in the City of Raleigh.

JOHNSON, S.J. *vs*. Bettie E. **JOHNSON** alias Bessie **MOORE**
The marriage was annulled during October term of court 1905 and the Pl was given custody of his child, James Henry **JOHNSON**. In his complaint the Pl alleged that he and Def were married in Durham Co. on 25 May 1897. About 15 January 1905 Def abandoned the Pl and had since been living and was currently living in a house of ill fame in the City of Raleigh. There was one child of this marriage, age about 7 years in April 1905. Anna **BREM** (E. Raleigh), Alice **YEARBY**, Annie **QUINN**, Mr. J.H. **WILLIAMS** (a clothes cleaner), and Annie **PIPKIN** were summoned to give evidence. Annie **QUINN** was not located.

JOHNSON, Susan *vs*. Charles **JOHNSON**
The marriage was annulled during 1893, court term unspecified. Pl was granted the right to resume her maiden name of Susan **STANLY**. Pl alleged that she and Def were married in October 1870 in Wake Co. Def separated from Pl in the year 1889 and since that date lived in adultery with one Sarah **PRATT** and with L_____ **CHRISTMAS** and Julia **McPHERSON**.

JOHNSON, William P. *vs*. Harriet **JOHNSON**
During August term of court 1885 the Pl failed to appear and a judgment of *non suit* was entered. During February term of court 1884 Pl stated that he and Def were married on 11 June 1879 in Middle Creek Township, Wake Co. At various times between 19 May 1881 and the commencement of this action Def committed adultery with one John **WHEELER** and with others unknown to the Pl. The couple had not lived together since these acts of adultery began.

JOHNSON, Willis *vs*. Mary **JOHNSON**
The case was heard during February term 1906 and all issues were found in favor of the Defendant. The Def was restored to all her marital rights as though she had never been

married and the custody of the child David **JOHNSON** was awarded to the Def. Pl was ordered to contribute to his support. Pl, Willis JOHNSON, alleged that he and Def were married in Nash Co. NC some time during the year 1898. They lived together for about 3 months, and Pl "deemed it for the best interests of himself and his wife that he should change his residence and he endeavored to prevail upon his wife to go with him to the place to which he desired to removed, and she would not do so. … He went to this place and prepared a home for his wife as good in every respect as the one in which they were then living, and wrote and urged her to come and live with him and she would not do so, and has lived separate and apart from him ever since, and has continuously refused to share his bed and board and live with him and perform her duties as his wife although often requested to do so." The divorce was granted in favor of the Pl, but Def asked that the judgment be set aside. She answered that the allegations were untrue and in her cross complaint stated that she and Def were married in Nash Co. some time during the year 1899. About January 1900 Pl abandoned Def and had lived apart from her until July 1905 when they resumed their marital relations for about 2 months upon Pl's promising that he would not again abandon the Def, at the end of which time Pl again abandoned her. The couple had one child, a son David, about 5 years old in July 1905, of whom Def had at all times had custody and for whom she had provided support. She requested that the divorce be granted and that she be given custody of the child. According to various summons in the file Mary **JOHNSON** worked variously at Rocky Mount Mills in Nash Co. and at Dukes Mill (cotton) 4 miles from Dunn in Harnett Co.

JONES, Alexander *vs.* Sophia **JONES**
The divorce was granted during February term of court 1892 and Pl was granted custody of the children of this marriage. In his complaint he alleged that he and Def were married in Wake Co. in 1875 and that the couple had 6 children together. Pl separated from the Def in March 1890 because she had committed adultery in 1889 with one Allen **BAKER**, with Lawrence **HINTON** in 1888, and with Thomas **MEBANE** in 1888 or 1889. Sophie **JONES** answered that Alex **BAKER** and Lawrence **HINTON** were not in the State of NC at the respective times at which she was charged with adulterous relations with them. She named Ransom **HINTON**, Mack **WILLIAMS**, Mary **WILLIAMS**, and Ann **HINTON** as material witnesses in her behalf. Tom **MEBANE** was also called as a witness.

JONES, Alice *vs.* Charles **JONES**
Judge Charles M. **COOK** heard the case in Superior Court during October term 1910 and ruled in favor of the Pl. He ordered that the children of this marriage, Harry **JONES** and Hallie **JONES**, be placed in the custody of the Pl. Pl alleged that she and Def were married in Wake Co. during the year 1899 and separated from each other during the year 1903. Since the separation Def lived with a woman unknown to the Pl. In 1910 the children, Harry and Hallie, were aged 10 and 8 respectively. Pl asked for custody of the children. Def was not located in Wake Co. and a note indicates "out of state."

JONES, Dick *vs.* Ann **JONES**
Judge Robert B. **PEEBLES** decreed during October term of court 1903 that the marriage between Pl and Def was dissolved. Pl stated that he and Def were married in Wake Co.

in December 1869. On 1 October 1901 Def left the Pl and had lived apart from him since that time. Pl had resided in the state of NC all his life. The summons to Ann **JONES** states that she lived near Mills Wagon factory in Wake Co.

JONES, Elisabeth A. *vs*. A.C. **JONES**
Apparently this complaint was never heard in court, thus there was no judgment rendered. Elisabeth A **JONES** petitioned for a separation from her husband during fall term of court 1859, alleging that she and her husband were married sometime during the fall of 1853 in Wake Co. During the summer of 1858 A.C. **JONES** brought a woman named Hawkins **CLEMENT** into the home allegedly to help with the housework. Subsequently he arranged for her to board at a home in Orange County, where he visited her several times a week. Hawkins **CLEMENT** became pregnant and was delivered of a child about 1 July 1859. About a month thereafter Def took Pl to Greenville County to visit her relatives and while she was absent he took Ms. **CLEMENTS** into their home. Thereafter he took her "to parts unknown", taking the train from Durham. Before leaving, the Def tried to sell and dispose of his property. Peleg **ROGERS**, acting JP, heard the petition, and it was inscribed: "Executed by leaving a Fair copy of the within with the Dept. March 14th 1860." Signed Wm. H. **HIGH**, Shff., G.W. (?) **BROWN**, D.S.

JONES, Edward N. *vs*. Annie B. **JONES**
Pl was granted a divorce during February term of court 1892. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in November 1888 and lived together until June 1890. During that month Def abandoned Pl and went away with one Frank B. **WILLIAMS**, committing adultery with him. Both prior to and after the abandonment Def had committed adultery with this man and with various others unknown to Pl. The following people were summoned to give evidence in the case: Patsy **GARY** (?), Ed **PRICE**, Henry **CHRISTMAS**, Nita **ROGERS**, Mary **CHRISTMAS**, and Frank **WILLIAMS**. A subpoena was also issued for George **HARRIS** but he was noted to have gone to Kinston [NC].

JONES, George *vs.* Jane **JONES**
Pl failed to appear in court during October term 1887 and the suit was dismissed. In his complaint Pl stated that he and Def were married in Wake Co. in 1866. After the marriage the Def left Pl and committed adultery with one James (?) **MORGAN** and also with Tom **DEANS** in the Town of Oberlin in Wake Co. Pl stated that Def had 2 or more children by men whose names were unknown to him and that she was again pregnant at the time of his complaint. A statement in the file indicates that the Pl was unable to raise the bond in this action and requested that he be allowed to sue as a pauper. Mac **JONES** was summoned to give evidence in the case. [The Town of Oberlin is now well within the city limits of Raleigh.]

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JONES, Lee *vs*. Edney **JONES**
The marriage was annulled during October term of court 1895. Pl, in his complaint, alleged that he and Def were married in Wake Co. in 1887 and lived together for 2 years,

after which Def left Pl and committed adultery with Sam **HARP** in 1894 and had a child by **HARP**. Later, in 1888 and 1889, she committed adultery with Riddick **HINTON**.

JONES, Lewis *vs.* Ann **JONES**
The marriage was declared void during February term of court 1887. Pl stated that he had been a citizen of Wake Co. for more than 30 years and that he and Def, who was then Ann **HAUGHTON**, were married in the City of Raleigh. About the year 1882, in his house in Wake Co. near Cary, Def committed adultery with one Sam **REEVES** and soon thereafter she left Pl's home and went to live in Cary with said **REEVES** for several weeks in that year. Some time thereafter Def and **REEVES** left Cary and went to Winston [NC] where they cohabited as man and wife until the end of the year 1885 when Def returned to Wake Co. Tom **BROWN**, Henry **STROUD**, Lindy [?] **JONES** and Mary **JONES** were summoned to give evidence. Def answered the complaint by stating that while it was true that she left Pl's home, it was with his consent and she afterwards visited him in Cary. Def stated that she did go to Winston but alleged that it was in consequence of Pl's refusal to support her and his telling her she might go where she pleased, he did not want her any more and he wanted a woman who could give him children. She filed a countersuit for alimony and attorneys' fees.

JONES, Lewis H. *vs.* Susan **JONES**
Pl failed to appear for his court hearing during Fall term 1877 and the suit was dismissed. There is no complaint in the file. Pl and his bondsmen, John **JONES** and A.W. **PARTIN**, were charged with costs of the action. It appears to involve the same people as the following file.

JONES, Lewis H. *vs.* Susan **JONES**
This is a large file containing accusations and allegations on the part of both parties, including charges of cruelty to the Def by the Pl and the issue of her being only 14 and therefore underage at the time of the marriage. The marriage was declared void during February term 1883. Def was accused of committing adultery with one William **DELAWARE**. To escape her husband's abuse, as she saw it, Def fled to the home of her grandfather, who declared that he was able to support her. Rebecca J. **PEACOCK**, mother of Def, stated that she [Def] went to the home of her grandfather, James **WILSON**, without sufficient clothing and without shoes. Initially Pl was given custody of the couple's daughter, and Def, custody of their son, but Pl return to court in 1890 and declared that Def, though unmarried, had "recently given birth to a bastard child", that she was letting John William **JONES** run wild in the neighborhood, and that he was growing up "in ignorance and vice". There is some confusion as to the age and identity of this child, as one witness said that the youngest child was born 16 July 1876. By a court order during October term 1890, Def was ordered to turn custody of the son over to Pl. The daughter, Bettie **JONES**, and the son, John William **JONES**, were aged 3 and 1 ½ respectively in the spring of 1878.

JONES, Lucy A.D. *vs*. William H. **JONES**
The Pl was granted a divorce during October term of court 1886. Pl stated in her complaint that she and Def were married during October 1872 in Wake Co. where she and Def resided since their marriage. About 1 February 1886 and at other times both before and after that date, in Little River Township in Wake Co., Def committed and lived in adultery with one Margaret **STILLS**. Although Def lived only a short distance from Pl since his abandonment of his wife, he had not visited her or in any way contributed to her support.

JONES, Mary *vs*. Earnest **JONES**
The divorce was granted during February term of court 1899 and Pl was granted custody of her two children, Margie **JONES** and Alonza **JONES**. She was also restored to her maiden name [not given]. She declared in her complaint that she and Def were married in October 1890 and lived together until about 1 December 1893, when Def abandoned her and went "to parts unknown." Def was not located in the state.

JONES, Minda *vs*. Walter **JONES**
Pl was granted a divorce during April term of court 1907. Pl alleged that she and Def were married in Wake County in the year 1896. Some time during the year 1900, Def left Pl and subsequent lived in adultery with one Josie **WOODS** as his wife in the town of Wilson, NC.

JONES, Myra *vs*. John **JONES**
Pl decided not to pursue her suit and the case was dismissed during October term 1906. Pl's complaint alleged that she and Def were married in Wake Co. in March 1896. Def left Pl in April 1897 and had not lived with her since. Beginning in the year 1900 and up to the time of the complaint Def lived in Orange, New Jersey, "with an Irish woman as his wife."

JONES, Nancy *vs*. James H. **JONES**
This case is not a divorce action but rather a suit regarding a debt owed to one E. R. **STAMPS** for $65.00. It is dated 1890.

JONES, S. M. *vs*. Culey **JONES**
Pl was granted a divorce during April term 1909 and was given custody of his daughters, with the provision that their mother was allowed to see them once a week if she elected to do so. Pl stated that he and his wife were married in Johnston Co. [NC] on 1 February 1894 or 95 and lived together until May 1906. They had two children, Nellie **JONES**, age 13, and Norma **JONES**, age 9 [in1906]. In April or May of 1906 Def left Pl and took the girls with her to her home in the City of Raleigh. He alleged that his wife was not a proper person to have custody of the girls and that before she left her husband she committed adultery with one Frank **WATKINS** and that she and said **WATKINS** were living together. He also accused her of drinking to excess. He felt that the daughters would be contaminated and ruined by their mother's example. He believed that the mother was supported in part by the labor of their daughter Nellie "in some cotton and

knitting mill." Pl stated that he was a sober and hard-working man, had a good business and that he could support his daughters "in a decent and creditable manner and send them to school until they … passed through the graded and high school of the City of Raleigh." The Def was not found in Wake Co. and was believed to have gone to VA. Pl first sued for custody of his daughters on 22 October 1906. In that suit he stated that he and Def were married in 1892.

JONES, Thomas *vs*. Cornelia **JONES**
The divorce was granted during April term 1903. Pl alleged in his complaint that he and Def were married in 1891. About January 1900 Def left Pl's home without cause and moved to the City of Raleigh. Pl believed that she had committed adultery with unknown persons. Pl was a resident of NC for 5 years prior to bringing this action. The following persons were summoned to give testimony in this case: Annie **BUSBEE** (Col.d, near Clayton, NC) [Johnston Co.], Harriet **CROWDER** (Col.d, near Hollands Church) [Swift Creek Twp., Wake Co.], Josh **EVERSON** or Josh **EDMUNDSON** (lives with S.C. **HOBBY**), and Ann **WOODSON** or Ann **WILKERSON** (Col., near Method) [Wake Co.]. The Def did not appear to contest this action.

JONES, Wesley *vs.* Ella **JONES**
Pl was granted a divorce during April term 1900. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in Wake Co. about 12 January 1886 and lived together until some time during the month of July 1894, when Def ran away from Pl with one Major **UTLEY** and lived in adultery with him in or near Garner in Wake Co. for about 2 weeks. Pl had Def and Major **UTLEY** arrested on a charge of fornication and adultery and said **UTLEY** was convicted in Wake Superior Court of this charge and sentenced to work on the public roads, but Pl took Def back to live with him and they continued to lived together as man and wife until about July 1895 when Def again abandoned Pl, saying she was "going off to work." She left Pl's home in Cary and went to her mother's home in Raleigh. When he asked her to return she stated that she would not live with him any longer. Nancy **UTLEY** and Willis **COTTON** were summoned to give evidence.

JONES, Weston *vs*. Mary **JONES**
The divorce was granted during August term of court 1888. In his complaint Pl alleged that he and Def were married about February 1878 and lived together until the latter part of 1884, when Def left his home. In the latter part of the year 1886 she was guilty of adultery with one Millard (Willard?) **BANKS** and subsequently with Ellis **JONES**. Pl tried to persuade Def to return to their home but she refused, and when he became convinced of her infidelity he abandoned his attempts to win her back. Pl stated that he was a very poor man and up until the past few months had been unable to bear the expense of bringing his suit for divorce but had labored to secure the necessary funds for that purpose. Albert **BANKS**, Lonnie **BANKS**, Henry **BILLUPS**, and Charles **McLEAN** were summoned to give evidence. In February of 1888 Def was not located in Wake Co. but in April of that year she was found to be living at Mrs. Rachel **FERRIL**'s.

JONES, William *vs.* Lizzie **JONES**
Judge R. **ARMFIELD** granted the divorce during October term 1889. Pl was represented by Samuel **WILDER**, Esq., of the firm of **DEVEREUX** and **WILDER**. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in Raleigh on 17 March 1880. Pl had been a resident of NC for 20 years prior to this complaint. Def left the Pl and lived in adultery with one D. L. **LOVE** and others in the City of Raleigh. Pl separated from Def in July 1880 due to her adulterous conduct and had not lived with her since.

JONES, William *vs.* Sally **JONES**
The divorce was granted during June term of Superior Court 1877. Pl, in his complaint, alleged that he and Def were married about 1870 in Wake Co. They lived together about 2 years, when Def without any good cause, left the Pl and lived in adultery with one York **LANE**, had continued to do so and had become "a common street woman." "Plaintiff discharged his duties faithfully to the Defendant as his wife and only reproved her in a becoming manner for staying out late of nights and being with other men, and for this she left him and has never returned." A second complaint state that "prior to her leaving she got to running about of nights and staying out to an unusual late hour … and subsequently frequented and lived in houses of prostitution and is a common strumpet." Def denied these accusations and stated that Pl mistreated and abused her and refused to provide food, clothes, and shelter for her and finally left her to take care of herself. She also accused him of committing adultery after the separation.

JONES, Z.D. *vs*. Augusta **JONES**
Fred **MOORE**, Judge of Superior Court, granted the divorce during April term 1905. Pl stated that he and Def were married about 25 July 1891. Some time during the month of May 1902, Def abandoned Pl and refused to live with him, and continued to do so.

JOLLY, William *vs.* Maggie **JOLLY**
The divorce was granted during April term 1896. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in November 1894 and lived together until June 1895, when Def left him. During that month and after the separation she committed adultery with one Thurman **HOLT**. A letter in the file from J. C. L. **HARRIS** reads: "Dear Armistead, I am laid up and the Dr. says I must not get out before Saturday … The suit was brought to February term. Thurman **HOLT**, who is with William, proves his case. Won't you kindly see Judge **McIVER** and try the case for him. It was not set by some oversight. And oblige your friends."

Panther Branch Residents In the Divorce of Lewis and Susan Jones, by Jocelyn Powell

Do you have ancestors who were living in Panther Branch Township during the last quarter of the 19th century? If so, there is a good chance they had some involvement with the case of Lewis H. **JONES**vs. Susan **JONES**. One neighbor attested that the case was only known to the residents of Panther Branch Township and "perhaps 1 or 2 neighboring ones." Among the people mentioned are the following:

These neighbors of James **WILSON** declared that he was able to maintain his granddaughter and her child: J. A. T. **JONES**Wm. D. **TURNER**, Louisa **STEPHENS**, Jas. **STEPHENS**, Justus **PARRISH**, M. F. **CANSTILL**, W. H. **JONES**, Isham **PARRISH**, John **YOUNG**, A.E. **SMITH**, Pinkney **PARISH**, Ransom **GULLY**, Amanda E. **PARRISH**, Martha A. **WOODALL**, L. H. **PENNEY**, W. H. **YOUNG**, David M. **LEE**, Young **PENNY**, Nancy **STEVENS**, Sophia [?] **GULLY**, Elizabeth A. **YOUNG**, Sarah R. **PENNY**, Lavinia **LEE**, Marty C. **PARISH**, Rhorada [*sic*; Rhoda?] **JORDAN**, M. A. **PARISH**, Flora A. **WOODALL**, Tabitha **JORDAN**, J. B. **JONES**, Nancy A. **BRITT**, and S. C. **HOBBEY**.

Bython **STEVENSON,** Constable of Panther Branch Township, gave a deposition in the case**,** saying that **JONES** told **DELAWARE** that if he would "stick up to this thing" [that is, confess to the adultery] he would clear him of a certain charge of stealing – **DELAWARE**'s case was stopped.

D. H. **WILLIAMS** (Johnston Co. .), who was related to Pl's mother, said that he had hired **DELAWARE** regularly since Oct 1877. His brother, F. J. **WILLIAMS** Jr. of Johnston Co., attested to the truth of this statement. F. J. **WILLIAMS** Jr. later clarified the relationship to Pl's mother, stating that she was his father's first cousin.

Mrs. Willy **OGBURN**, sister of Lewis **JONES,** stated that she heard him say he "reckon he should have killed her."

The grandfather of the defendant, Mr. James **WILSON**, the _____ of George, Edmond, and Lewis **WILSON**, was depicted as a prominent preacher of the Primitive Baptist Church in Wake Co.; his denomination "exists very largely throughout this county."

Nathan **PARRISH** stated that he was a resident of Panther Branch Twp. and had known the defendant since infancy, knew her character and it was good. Mrs. E. C. **PARISH** had known the defendant for many years, since she was 4, and her character was good.

Others who provided affidavits or testified to various aspects of the case or the character or statements of plaintiff, defendant, or witnesses, were:

W. H. **JONES**Y. W. **YOUNG**, Wm. Henry **YOUNG**, Nathan **PARRISH**, Mrs. E. C. **PARISH**, Frederick J. **WILLIAMS**, Josephus **JORDAN**, T. M. **ARGO** [?], Austin

JONES, Y. E. **YOUNG**, L. J. **GULLEY**, Henry **STEVEN** [?], A. E. **SMITH**, John **DITTEL** [?], George **WILSON**, Edith R. **BRITT,** Atlas **BLALOCK**, Ira **BLAYLOCK**, Patience **BLAYLOCK**, D. M. **LEE.** [Some of these are probably among those whose testimony was cited above.]

A note in the file reads as follows:
"Mr. Charley **UPCHURCH,** please let A. J. **BLALOCK** have my witness money due on Lewis **JONES**' case. Yours John W. **BLALOCK**" Banks. [a small town in Panther Branch Township], Wake Co., June 27 1883.

Leaving Wake County, by Ron Springsteen

As a county dating from colonial America, Wake has seen many individuals and families move on. Most of our non-local members are descendants of these pioneers. It might be instructive to share information about ancestors who left Wake County. This is an opportunity for members and other readers who do not live around Wake County to contribute to the value of *Wake Treasures*.

Here are a few questions that might be considered:

- Who were the members of their family?
- What were their occupations?
- When did they leave Wake County?
- What events, conditions, or hopes might have prompted them to move on?
- Where did they relocate?
- How did they travel?
- Who did they move with?
- Who did they leave behind?

If you aren't prepared to publish your family history, or haven't given it much thought, send us an article about this small piece of your heritage. You are likely to benefit from this experience, and the journal will benefit from your contribution. This might whet your appetite for publishing a more substantial piece of your family's story. For the benefit of other readers, as well as your own, be sure to cite your sources.

Don't wait until your family research is done to share what you have found so interesting. You and I both know that your research will never be finished. Don't worry about inexperience in publishing articles. This is how you get that experience. If you are interested, we look forward to sharing your story.

Index to Wake County Will Book 13, 1816-1817,
Transcribed by Jocelyn Powell

This article continues the series of indexes of the Wake County Will Books. As we have stated in the previous articles in this series, the will books record many items of a legal nature pertaining to the citizens of Wake County. Naturally the books contain copies of the wills of deceased residents, but also entered in these books are inventories and sales of estates, guardian bonds and financial reports, records of a year's support for widows, divisions of land, and a few other matters unrelated to the affairs of deceased persons; for example, business relating to the repair of bridges. Only the index to the wills has been published, but the books themselves are indexed as well.

The reader will note that in some instances all the children of a deceased person are indexed; usually the entry refers to a guardian account. In one instance the index lists the name of one child and adds *et al*, while in other cases only one child is listed in the index but other names appear in the entry. If you find your surname, and the time frame is right, it is suggested that you look at all entries for that name; you may be surprised at what you find!

As in previous indices transcribed in this series, the will entries are underlined, while land divisions are indicated by an asterisk. (Our apologies – the underlining in the last issue seems to have been lost somewhere between the original transcription and the printed version.) Some entries pertain to wills that have appeared in earlier will books. A very small proportion of the entries in these books are transcribed wills; again this suggests that you will uncover additional information by looking at the will books themselves – on microfilm at the NC State Archives and the Olivia Raney Library and almost certainly obtainable through the Family History Centers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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As in previous articles, we are including in this article an abstract of one of the land division entries in this will book. The one chosen is that of Lewis **PAGE**, who had a large family and a moderate amount of land in western Wake County on the branches of Pitt's Branch. This land division is found in Will Book 13 pp.8 ff.

The lands of Lewis **PAGE** Senior are apportioned among his heirs as follows:

Obadiah **PAGE**, one of the petitioners, has been advanced by the intestate in his lifetime, in lands to the amount of his distribute share except the sum of seventy-four dollars and seventy seven cents, being his proportionable part.

To James **BLAKE** in right of his wife Patsey [**BLAKE**], lot #1, about 66 acres; he is to receive $49.27 as his share.

To Hardy **SORREL** in right of his wife Lewcy [Lucy **SORREL**], lot #2, about 70 acres; he is to receive $16.70.

To Williamson **PAGE**, lot #3, about 67 acres; he is to receive $23.77.

To Elizabeth **PAGE**, lot #4, about 70 acres; she is to receive $4.27.

To Sally **PAGE**, lot #5, 69 acres; she is to pay $30.97 as her share.

To John **BLAKE** in right of his wife Polly [**BLAKE**], lot #6, beginning on Sally **ROGERS**'s land, 77 acres; he is to receive $55.37.

To Anderson **PAGE**, lot #7, 69 acres; he is to receive $140.87

To John **PAGE**, lot #8, along **DUFFIE**'s line to Jarret M. **JELKS**'s corner, 84 acres; he is to pay $200.63.

Queries, Compiled by Mary L. Waller

JACKSON / DAVIS
Seeking information on my grandmother Mollie Marie **JACKSON** born 10 Jan 1888 in NC, spouse Homer Andrew **DAVIS** born 3 Oct 1888 in Provo UT. **Annette Stokes. Email: dstokes99@msn.com**

KING / JORDAN
Seeking information on the father of William **KING** and mother of Elizabeth **JORDAN**. William **KING** and Elizabeth **JORDAN** married in Wake County in November 1808. **David P. King, 8714 Flint Valley, San Antonio TX 78227-2333. Ph: 210-673-4271.**

ROGERS
Searching for information on Calvin **ROGERS**, my great, great, great grandfather. Four listings on the Wake County 1870 Census -- page 169, 361, 439, and 454. The Calvin I'm researching was born circa 1790 in VA and lived in SC in the 1850's. If someone could look these up on the actual census and give me the information, I will be so grateful. **Barbara R. Bryant, 725 Branham's Airport Rd., Darlington SC 29532. Ph: 843-393-3348. Email: Barbarabryant@prodigy.net**

HICKS / WOODWARD / FRIDAY
Seeking information on Littleton **HICKS** born circa 1800 in possibly NC or VA. He married Polly **WOODWARD** in 1827 in Wake County, and died 1876 in Pickens County, AL. His known child is John Ruffin **HICKS** who was born circa 1830 in NC. John married Rebecca J. **FRIDAY** of Pickens County, AL, and died in 1914 in Pickens County, AL. Other possible children of Littleton **HICKS** are Eliza **HICKS** (born circa 1828), Elmira **HICKS** (born circa 1832), Wesley **HICKS** (born circa 1834), and Mary **HICKS** (born circa 1853).

Littleton had at least one brother, named Bailey. Littleton is listed on the 1830 and 1840 Wake County, NC Census. By 1850, he and his family had migrated south to Alabama, settling in Pickens County. **Maya Goodson, 169 East Kornegay Rd., West Blocton, AL 35184. Ph: 205-938-9975. Email: maya@mindspring.com**

SNEED (SNEAD)
To obtain SAR membership, I need proof that Zachariah Taylor **SNEED**, born about 1795 in Wake County, is the father of Jeremiah **SNEED**, born about 1820 in TN. **Dennis Sneed, 7704 Devore Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73162-6220. Email: dennissneed@Yahoo.com**

GRIFFIN / RHODES
Seeking the parents of Daniel Boone **GRIFFIN** born 19 Mar 1802 in SC. His parents are from NC. He married Nancy **RHODES** who was born in 1804 in GA. The children of Daniel and Nancy are James A. , William M. , Daniel Rowan, Ira Lewis, Thomas D. , John Jefferon, Avery C. , and Martha Ann Sophronia. This family was in GA 1830-1850

and then moved to MS. Marriage record found in Greene County, AL, dated 1827. **Jan Moffett, 10 Lufbery Circle, Williamson, GA 30292. Ph: 770-229-2939. Email: JMOFF39923@AOL.COM**

ROSS / HUTCHINS / HALL
Seeking information on Thomas **ROSS**, whose will was probated in 1840 in Wake County. He mentions unnamed second wife and three sons of this marriage, Thomas W., John H., and Richard S. He states he has already given unnamed children of the first marriage their portion. Are these children Sarah (born circa 1783), Elizabeth (born circa 1795), and Dorus (born circa 1800)? Elizabeth Ross' husband, Lewis **HUTCHINS**, is executor of Thomas' will. Is this the Thomas who married Sarah **HALL** 22 Jan 1783 in Orange County, NC? Any help would be greatly appreciated. **JoAnn H. Grossoehme, 4 Dow Ct., Fairfield OH 45014. Ph: 513-829-590. Email: w8fup@one.net**

POWELL / LITTLE / SOCKWELL / POPE
I am searching a family line and looking for Asa **POWELL**, born in 1796 in Wake County and died in 1882 in Haroldson County, GA. He married Mary **LITTLE**, Frances **SOCKWELL**, and Elizabeth **SOCKWELL**. I believe he was born to Moses **POWELL**, Jr. and Nancy **POPE**. I am trying to connect him to the correct **POWELL** family. **Jerry E. Nickols, 629 S. San Jose St., Mesa AZ 85202. Email: Jezreal@email.com**

HINESLEY / HOWE
Need name of father of Isabella **HINESLEY** of Chatham County, NC, 1850-1900. He married Lucy. Isabella married Noah **HOWE** of Haywood, Chatham County, NC, in 1870. **Betty H. Kluttz, 106 Chancellors Ridge Ct., Cary NC 27513-2749. Ph: 919-677-1590. Email: bettykluttz@mindspring.com**

MOSS / COOPER
Seeking the date of death, place of burial, parents names, and any data available for Austin **MOSS** born circa 1800-1810 and married Frances **COOPER** on 22 Mar 1857 in Wake County. **Jean Shumate, 5325 Old Frankfort Pike, Midway KT 40347. Ph: 859-873-5272. Email: Shuboom1@aol.com**

ROYCROFT / NICHOLS / NUCKOLS
Seeking information and correspondence on Thomas **ROYCROFT** who died 1831-1833 in Wake County. Survivors are widow Elizabeth "Betsy" (**NICHOLS**) **ROYCROFT**, married in 1815 in Wake County, and children Hurdell David, Anson Columbus, Julia Ann, Willis W., John Quincy, and Sarah Frances - all minors. Two older children, of age by 1837 when the estate was settled, were Louisa Mariah and Jerome Bonapart. The widow and all children moved to Tuscaloosa County, AL, where Julia Ann married in circa 1846 my great grandfather, William Green **NUCKOLS**. Happy to exchange information. **Billie W. Etling, 3612 Brookwood Rd., Birmingham AL 35223-1537. Email: billieee@aol.com**

PEACE
Seeking information on Samuel **PEACE** (born 1754 and died 1829), Thomas **PEACE** (born 1796 and died 1854), and Thomas Fleming **PEACE** (born 1832 and died 1863). **David Peace, #4 Judkins Ct., Greensboro NC 27407. Ph: 336-852-3702**

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Black Hobgoods[3], by Leonard F. Dean

Today there are black people who have the family name of Hobgood. What is their history? How did they get the Hobgood name? Were some related to other black people of the same name? Did many of the black people named Hobgood originate in Granville County like numerous white Hobgood families of the same name?

In 1860 before the War Between the Statesthe population of Granville County, North Carolina was about 23,396.[4] A further breakdown of this number showed that there were about 11,187 white people and about 12,209 black people counted in the county.[5] Of the 12,209 black people, approximately 9.2% were free people of color and about 90.8% were slaves.

Before the War Between the States, substantial numbers of free black people, about 1,100 individuals, were living in Granville County. The basic naming pattern of this demographic set was the same as the free white people; i.e., a given name followed by a surname. However, it does not appear that any of the free black people in Granville County were named Hobgood. This assessment was made by a careful review of the censuses[6] and tax lists of the county before the war.[7] Most slaves when named in early records were only listed with a given name; a family name in these records was not used. After emancipation, the freedmen or former slaves started using family names in the records as part of their identification. Most likely the black people named Hobgood in Granville County resulted from the emancipated slave population.

At the onset of the War Between the States some members of the Hobgood family in Granville County owned slaves.[8] This was also true of some members of the Hobgood family of western Kentucky.[9] These facts are apparent by a review of the respective Slave Schedules of the 1860 census of these geographical areas. All indications show that the Hobgood family embraced the Southern traditions and supported slavery. However, from a

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[3] This article is reprinted by permission of the author from Appendix A of *Hobgood Family of Granville County, North Carolina Before 1850, Volume 2*, by Leonard F. Dean, published 2001. Endnotes have been converted to footnotes and some indexing has been modified for *Wake Treasures.*

[4] Joseph C. G. Kennedy, Superintendent of Census, *Population of The United States in 1860; Compiled from the Original Returns of the Eight Census, under the Direction of the Secretary of the Interior* (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1864), 348-363.

[5] Technically this census enumerated "free people of color" and "slaves." In Table 2—Population by Color and Condition of the above-cited source these groups were farther divided into "Black" and "Mulatto." Those enumerated as Free People of Color and Slaves were categorized as Black in this Appendix. In 1860 no Indians were enumerated in Granville County. For a more precise breakdown of these numbers, see the cited census publication.

[6] 1860 U.S. census, Granville County, North Carolina, population schedule; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 898.

[7] List of Taxables, Granville County, North Carolina, 1859-1865, CR.044.701.18-19; North Carolina State Archives, 109 East Jones Street, Archives and Records Section, 4614 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4614.

[8] 1860 U.S. census, Granville County, North Carolina, slave schedule; National Archives, micropublication M653, roll 923.

[9] 1860 U.S. census Hopkins County, Kentucky, slave schedule; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 374. 1860 U.S. census Webster County, Kentucky, slave schedule; Nation Archives micropublication M653, roll 399.

practical standpoint, the Hobgood family in Granville never had large holdings of slaves. This seems to be more of an indicator of their economic status than of their philosophy. Diagram A-1 itemizes the slave holdings of the white Hobgood family of Granville County as shown in the 1860 census. The 1860 Slave Schedule named the slave owners and counted the various slaves by category of age and sex. The slaves were not named in this census.

Diagram A-1
Hobgood Family Slave Holdings
1860 Census, Granville County

Owner	Slave Age	Sex
Henry Hobgood[10]		
	50	M
Joseph D. Hobgood[12]		
	73	F
	54	F
	32	M
	19	M
	9	M
Robert W. Hobgood[14]		
	12	F
	30	F
	7	M
	5	F
	2/12	M

Owner	Slave Age	Sex
Barnett Hobgood[11]		
	31	F
	29	F
	13	M
	11	M
	3	F
Robert Hobgood[13]		
	7	M
	25	M
Sam Hobgood[15]		
	25	M
	25	F
	12	M
	4	F
	2	M

[10] Henry Hobgood household, 1860 U.S. Census, Granville County, North Carolina, slave schedule, Tar River district, stamped page 326, county page 38, column 1, line 21; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 923.

[11] Barnett Hobgood household, 1860 U.S. Census, Granville County, North Carolina, slave schedule, Tar River district, stamped page 339, county page 52, column 1, line 3; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 923.

[12] Joseph D. Hobgood household, 1860 U.S. Census, Granville County, North Carolina, slave schedule, Tar River district, stamped page 326, county page 38, column 1, line 26; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 923.

[13] Robert Hobgood household, 1860 U.S. Census, Granville County, North Carolina, slave schedule, Tar River district, stamp page 339, county page 41, column 1, line 14; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 923.

[14] Robert W. Hobgood household, 1860 U.S. Census, Granville County, North Carolina, slave schedule, Tar River district, stamped page 326, county page 38, column 2, line 16; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 923.

[15] Sam Hobgood household, 1860 U.S. Census, Granville County, North Carolina, slave schedule, Knapp of Reeds district, stamped page 311, county page 47, column 1, line 16; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 923.

Owner	Slave Age	Sex	Owner	Slave Age	Sex
James B. Hobgood[16]					
	38	F	J.S. Hobgood (Emp)[17]		
	17	M		12	M
	16	F			
	13	M			
	11	M			
	30	M			

From Diagram A-1 it appears that in 1860 six members of the white Hobgood family owned a total of 29 slaves. Roughly 25% of these slaves were young people ten years old or less. One white person who was listed on this schedule, J. S. Hobgood, did not own the twelve-year-old slave shown in the census but he leased or employed this slave at this time.

At the close of the War Between the States, a large part of the Southern way of life lay in ruins. Slaves who had been a part of the economic value of southern planters were set free. They no longer were under the control or considered part of the net worth of their previous masters. Out of this tradition came the black families named Hobgood.

The freedmen now had many decisions to make. Among the first was officially embracing a family name. Some emancipated slaves took the family name of their previous owners. Other slaves intentionally chose names different from their earlier masters. In either case, the family name that the freed slaves accepted was one of their own choosing.

In North Carolina as in western Kentucky,[18] some of the freedmen chose the surname of Hobgood.[19] According to the 1870 Census of North Carolina, approximately thirty black Hobgoods were enumerated.[20] All these persons were living in Granville County where they were located in three different geographical townships. The predominant occupation of this group was "working on the farm." Five distinct households from the census can be identified where most of the black Hobgoods were living in conventional family units.[21]

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[16] James B. Hobgood household, 1860 U.S. Census, Granville County, North Carolina, slave schedule, Tar River district, stamped page 327, county page 39, column 1, line 27; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 923.

[17] J. S. Hobgood household, 1860 U.S. Census, Granville County, North Carolina, slave schedule, Tar River district, stamped page 326, county page 38, column 1, line 20; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 923. The (Emp) designation shows that J.S. Hobgood did not own this slave but had leased or employed this slave for a specified period of time.

[18] 1870 U.S. census Hopkins County, Kentucky, population schedule; National Archives micropublication M593, roll 471. 1870 U.S. census Webster County, Kentucky, population schedule; Nation Archives micropublication M593, roll 503.

[19] 1870 U.S. census Granville County, North Carolina, population schedule; National Archives micropublication M593, roll 1139. Twelve households were shown of black Hobgoods in the cited 1870 Granville County census.

[20] Bradley W. Steuart, editor, *North Carolina 1870 Census Index*, 3 volumes (Bountiful, Utah: Precision Indexing, 1989), II (G-M): 1224. In conjunction with the 1870 U. S. census, Granville County, North Carolina, population schedule.

[21] Barnetta McGhee White, Ph D., compiler, *Somebody Knows My Name, Marriage of Freed People In North Carolina, County by County*, 3 volumes (Athens, Georgia: Iberian Publishing Company, 1995), 1: 341 and 370.

Six other individuals named Hobgood were living separately and independent from these family groupings. Hasty views of the black Hobgoods shortly after the war suggest that there were no common bloodline from which all descended and probably several different unrelated slave families had adopted the same surname of Hobgood by their free choice.

No attempt will be made to trace the entire black Hobgood families. That is a sizable task on it own merit. However, one example of a black Hobgood family will be used to assist in understanding and to illustrate some of the development of this family.

During the spring of 1998, in an exchange of letters with John B. Hobgood of Columbus, Ohio, he indicated that he was seeking historical and genealogical information about his own family. With the assistance of several of his relatives, he was preparing for a family reunion to be held during 1998. This reunion was the first for their kin. In a compelling letter, John B. Hobgood revealed his personal background. He states the following:[22]

> I was born in November 1919. My birth certificate listed my father as Cruder Hobgood of Oxford, NC. I was born in Kinston, NC (Lenoir County.) My father served in the army during World War I. When he returned home from the war, he was unable to find employment in Kinston, so I really never got to know him or his relatives. My father never returned to Kinston. My mother died and I did not know how to locate any Hobgoods.
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> I served 23 years in the army with duties in five countries and several states in the U.S. Everywhere I went I was on the lookout for a "Hobgood." I interviewed every Hobgood I located hoping to find a relative. I was blessed to locate a Hobgood in New York City -- Eugene L. Hobgood. He proved to be my half-brother. Eugene has joined me in a search for more of our unknown relatives. We feel that we have family members in North Carolina (the Greenville and Oxford areas.) We need to locate someone who remembers Letticia, Mary, or Cruder Hobgood from the 1920s.

Although this compiler did not find a person that knew Letticia, Mary, or Cruder, current genealogical techniques have revealed considerable information on this family.

Kinston was the birthplace of John B. Hobgood as reported by the letter. This is the logical starting point. Kinston is the county seat of Lenoir County and is located in the Neuse River basin.[23] Lenoir County is situated in the flat coastal plains region of eastern North Carolina. In the twentieth century this section has been prime tobacco growing country. Kinston is located about eighty-five miles southeast of the state Capital of Raleigh.

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[22] Letter from John B. Hobgood to Leonard F. Dean, March 30, 1998; this letter was held in 2000 by this compiler.

[23] William S. Powell, *The North Carolina Gazetteer -- A Dictionary of Tar Heel Places* (Chapel Hill, North Carolina: The University of North Carolina Press, 1968) 265 and 278.

According to John B. Hobgood's birth certificate, his father was born in Oxford in the piedmont plateau region of the state more than 100 miles from Kinston.[24] How did this black Hobgood family make the journey down east to Lenoir County?

The microfilm copy of the Lenoir County Birth Register at the North Carolina State Archives confirms much of the information given in the letter. This register reports a birth of a male, Johnnie Bryant Hobgood, black, born on November 11, 1919.[25] The records showed the father was named Cruder and mother was named Zilphia. This same register also names the birth of a male, Douglas Hobgood born October 1, 1921. In this second record, "Creder" (*sic*) was listed as the name of the father. No name of the mother was given. Likely Douglas Hobgood was a brother of John B. Hobgood.

The 1920 Federal census of Lenoir County, North Carolina recorded a black family where Cuder (*sic*) Hobgood was head of household.[26] This family was enumerated on January 7, 1920. Cuder's age was listed as 27. Also enumerated in the family was Zilphia, age 24, wife of Cuder, and John B., a 1-month-old son. This family was living in a rented house on Macon Street in Kinston. At this time the occupation of Cuder was a laborer in a tobacco factory. Usually such jobs were seasonal jobs.

Looking farther into the records of Lenoir County, a marriage record was found concerning this family. An April 24, 1918 entry in the Lenoir County marriage register showed that Cudes (*sic*) Hobgood of Kinston, age 24, was married to Zelphia Bryant of Kinston, age 22.[27] Leroy Wiggins, a magistrate, performed the marriage on that date. This record gives the maiden name of John's mother and showed that John's middle name was derived from his mother's surname.

The military records at the North Carolina State Archives show that Cuder (*sic)* Hobgood, born November 8, 1892, from Kinston was inducted in the Army on April 26, 1918.[28] Private Hobgood was given Army serial number 2,820,471. In September1918, he was assigned to Company F of 812 Pioneer Infantry (a combination construction and combat unit) and served there until honorably discharged in February 1919. He did not go overseas.

From a genealogical standpoint the next challenge was to determine the Hobgood grandparents of our subject. None of the records, including the original letter, had identified John B. Hobgood's grandfather or grandmother. Using the 1910 census, a search was made

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[24] Powell, *North Carolina Gazetteer*, 197-198 and 368.

[25] Johnnie Bryant Hobgood entry, Lenoir County Index to Vital Statistics (Colored), 1921, page 84; North Carolina State Archives microfilm C.059.66004.

[26] Cuder Hobgood household, 1920 U.S. census, Lenoir County, North Carolina, population schedule, Kinston City, enumeration district [ED] 61, sheet 5, line 65, dwelling 99, family 100; National Archives micropublication T625. roll 1308.

[27] Cudes Hobgood entry, Lenoir County Marriage Register, 1918; North Carolina State Archives, microfilm C.059.63001.

[28] Cuder Hobgood entry, North Carolina, Adjutant General World War I cards, North Carolina State Archives, microfilm S.1.120.18.

to find a black Hobgood family living in eastern North Carolina that had a teenage son named Cruder, or some reasonable facsimile of that name.

The 1910 census of Pitt County, North Carolina yielded positive results. Diagram A-2 shows the John Hobgood family living in the Chicod Township of southeastern Pitt County that satisfied these criteria:

Diagram A-2
Census Household of John Hobgood
1910 Pitt County, North Carolina Census[29]

Name		Relationship	Sex	Color	Age
Hobgood, John		head	M	B	52
"	Tisha	wife	F	B	44
"	Crudick	son	M	B	18
"	Alex	son	M	B	16
"	Lottie	son	M	B	14
"	David	son	M	B	9

This census return, recorded on June 1, 1910, showed that John Hobgood was a farmer and that his four sons were farm laborers. This family was living in Shelmerdine, North Carolina, a small community in southern Pitt County.[30] The enumeration displayed that all the family was born in North Carolina. Although the census return indicated that this John Hobgood could read and write, the remainder of the family had not attained that level. The census also disclosed that John and Tisha had been married for 29 years; Tisha was the mother of nine children and eight of these children were living at this time. Crudick (*sic*) was plainly named as a son of John. Possibly Tisha was the same person John B. Hobgood referenced in his letter as Letticia?

This 1910 census return ties nicely to the 1920 census and other information known about Cruder Hobgood. Most assuredly John Hobgood shown in Diagram A-2 was the grandfather of the John B. Hobgood who was born in Kinston. Naming a baby boy after a grandfather has long been a common occurrence. Since only four of the eight children were named in this household, probably by 1910 four of the older children of this family were out of their parents' household living on their own.

In the decade from 1910 to 1920, many things had changed. Cruder Hobgood had left the farm, had been in military service, had married, and was now the father of a young son. However, Cruder Hobgood in terms of net distance had moved 20 miles from where his parents were located in 1910.

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[29] John Hobgood household, 1910 U.S. census, Pitt County, North Carolina, population schedule, Chicod Township, enumeration district 93, sheet 15B, dwelling 285, family 285; National Archives micropublication T624, roll 1126.

[30] Powell, *North Carolina Gazetteer*, 104, 387, and 499.

John Hobgood, the father of Cruder and grandfather of John B. Hobgood, was also found in the 1900 census. He was enumerated in Pitt County, North Carolina, in June living in the Contentnea Township. This township was situated in southern Pitt County near the town of Winterville.[31] Today the name of the township has been changed to the Winterville Township. John Hobgood was living on a rented farm. The 1900 census provides additional information about this family. Figure A-3 displays information from this census.

Diagram A-3
John Hobgood Household
1900 Census Pitt CountyNorth Carolina[32]

Name	Relation-ship	Col.	Sex	Birth date MonthYear	Age
Hobgood, John	head	B	M	Aug. 1857	42
" Ticia	wife	B	F	Apr. 1863	37
" Joseph	son	B	M	Mar. 1885	15
" Luther	son	B	M	Nov. 1888	11
" Crude	son	B	M	Sept. 1890	9
" Elic	son	B	M	Sept. 1893	6
" Lottie	daugh.	B	F	Sept. 1895	4

At the time this census was taken, John Hobgood who was head of household reported he had been married 19 years and his wife, Ticia (*sic*), reported that she was the mother of seven children and all seven of the children were living. Also in this census Lottie was named as a daughter, it appears that the 1910 census taker had made an error in showing Lottie as a son.

From a comparison of the 1900 census with the 1910, likely Tisha Hobgood had two children born after the 1900 census was taken and that one of these children had died. Here again, some of the children of John and Tisha were not named in this census, probably two older children had left the home before 1900. According to the birth dates of John and Tisha, they both were born before the end of the War Between the States. From 1900 to 1910 John Hobgood and family had moved about 5 miles from Winterville to Shelmerdine.

The next step was to glean additional information from earlier records. No help was obtained from the 1890 census. That census did not survive; that census was destroyed by fire. John B. Hobgood in his letter gives us the next clue in the puzzle; he reported "my father … Cruder Hobgood of Oxford, NC …" A search was made in Oxford looking for the marriage license of John and Tisha. According to census records, they were married around the year 1881.

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[31] Powell, *North Carolina Gazetteer*, 118 and 540.

[32] John Hobgood household, 1900 U.S. census, Pitt County, North Carolina, population schedule, Contentnea Township, enumeration district 88, sheet 16, dwelling 295, family 297; National Archives micropublication T623, roll 1212.

At the Granville County Courthouse in Oxford the marriage license of John and Tisha Hobgood was found.[33] This document showed that John Hobgood of Walnut Grove Township, aged 21 years, color Black, and Tisha Smith of Walnut Grove Township, aged 16 years, color Black, applied for a license and were married on December 23, 1880. The Walnut Grove Township was formed after the War Between the States in west central Granville County.[34] It was created from much of the territory that was formerly known as the Tar River Tax District. The marriage license of John and Tisha indicated that they were living in the same section of the county where many of the white Hobgoods had been living for more than four generations.[35]

The marriage license also revealed the maiden name of Tisha; she was a Smith. Even more amazing was the fact that both John's and Tisha's parents were also named on the license. John was the son of Squire and Mary Hobgood. According to the license, Squire Hobgood was dead at this time but Mary was still living. The mother of Tisha Smith was Charity Smith who also was living at this time. The father of Tisha was not given on the license. Thus, this Granville County record named the paternal great-grandparents of our subject, John B. Hobgood.

A check of the 1870 U.S. census of Granville County provides additional information. In that enumeration Squire and Mary Hobgood were living in the Walnut Grove Township. Squire's occupation was "working on farm" and Mary was "keeping house." Diagram A-4 shows this family as follows:

Diagram A-4
Squire Hobgood Household
1870 Census, Granville County, North Carolina[36]

Name	Age	Sex	Color
Hobgood, Squire	65	M	B
" Mary	45	F	B
" Isaac	13	M	B
" Jacob	10	M	B

[33] John Hobgood Marriage License to Tisha Smith, Granville County, North Carolina, December 23, 1880; Office of Register of Deeds, Granville County Courthouse, 101 Main Street, Oxford, North Carolina 27565.

[34] Powell, *North Carolina Gazetteer*, 516.

[35] See core chapters of Volume 1 and 2 of this book series for more information on the white Hobgood family.

[36] Squire Hobgood household, 1870 U.S. census, Granville County, North Carolina, population schedule, Walnut Grove Township, Oxford post office, stamped page 407, dwelling 117, family 112; National Archives micropublication T593, roll 1139.

Although this schedule did not name John Hobgood in this household, Isaac, age thirteen, and Jacob, age ten, appear to be sons of the older couple. Very likely from this listing Isaac and Jacob were brothers of John Hobgood. The census did show in the same township just a few miles away a John Hobgood, black, age twelve. He was working on the farm of Alex O'Brien (also known as Alex O'Briant) , white.[37] This young lad at the age of twelve was out of his parent's household and was making his own livelihood. Most assuredly this John Hobgood was the son of Squire and Mary Hobgood and the ancestor of John B. Hobgood.

Also recorded in the same neighborhood as Squire and Mary Hobgood was the household of Charity Smith and her daughter. Diagram A-5 shows the Smith family as follows:

Diagram A-5
Charity Smith Household
1870 Census, Granville County, North Carolina[38]

Name	Age	Sex	Color
Smith, Charity	37	F	B
" Tishia	5	F	B

In the 1870 census, Charity Smith's occupation was listed as "cook".

This census provided considerable knowledge concerning the ancestors of John B. Hobgood. It also begins to provide some insight associating the emancipated black families of this community to the white Hobgood family. In 1870 Squire and Mary Hobgood were living on the farm owned by a white Hobgood family; they also were living adjacent to the two white Hobgood families of Robert W. Hobgood[39] and Nancy Hobgood.[40] Very likely Charity Smith, Tisha Smith's mother, was also allied with these white Hobgood families. At this time, 1870, seemingly Charity Smith was cooking for Nancy Hobgood. Charity's household was listed in the 1870 census next to that of Nancy Hobgood.

At this stage some background information about the white Hobgood family is appropriate.[41] In 1870, Nancy Hobgood, age 55, was the widow of Joseph Dennis Hobgood. Mr. Hobgood had died in 1862. He had been a successful plantation owner before the war.

[37] Alex O'Brien household, 1870 U.S. census, Granville County, North Carolina population schedule, Walnut Grove township, Oxford post office, stamped page 409, dwelling 146, family 142; National Archives micropublication M593, roll 1139.

[38] Charity Smith Hobgood household, 1870 U.S. census, Granville County, North Carolina, population schedule, Walnut Grove Township, Oxford post office, stamped page 407, dwelling 119, family 114; National Archives micropublication T593, roll 1139.

[39] Robert W. Hobgood household, 1870 U.S. census, Granville County, North Carolina, population schedule, Walnut Grove township, Oxford post office, stamped page 407, dwelling 116, family 111; National Archives micropublication M593, roll 1139.

[40] Nancy Hobgood household, 1870 U.S. census, Granville County, North Carolina, population schedule, Walnut Grove township, Oxford post office, stamped page 407, dwelling 118, family 113; National Archives micropublication M593, roll 1139.

[41] See Volume 1 and Volume 2 of this book series for information concerning the white Hobgood family.

He owned a 495-acre farm about 5 miles northwest of Oxford.[42] The primary crop grown on his farm was tobacco. At his death Joseph Dennis Hobgood had willed his farm to his wife, Nancy Hobgood. His instructions were for her to provide assistance to their ten living children.

The oldest son of Joseph and Nancy Hobgood was Robert W. Hobgood who had assumed the male leadership role of this family at the death of his father. Robert W. Hobgood was married to Mary A. Hunt, the daughter of Samuel Hunt. The Hunt and Hobgood families had been neighbors and attended the same church, Hester Baptist Church, for a number of years.[43] A sister of Robert W. Hobgood was Emily C. Hobgood. She was married to the person shown in the 1870 census as Alex O'Brien. This was the same person with whom the twelve-year-old person of color, John Hobgood, son of Squire and Mary Hobgood, was working when the 1870 census was taken.

Also living in the same neighborhood were other white Hobgoods. Three families of significances were James B. Hobgood, Henry Hobgood, and Thomas Hobgood.[44] These men were brothers of Joseph Dennis Hobgood. At various times during their lives, all four of these men were members of Hester Baptist Church. This church, established in 1823, was a religious home in the nineteenth century to both black and white worshipers. These four Hobgood brothers had lived in the neighborhood near the church.

Looking at the 1870 census records of Granville County, it is very evident that the lives of the black and white families named Hobgood had intersected. During these difficult economic times at the close of the War Between the States, very likely the white and blacks of this community lived in mutual respect and support of each other.

There is additional information on the black Hobgood family. Prior to the abolition of slavery, no legal means existed for slave couples to marry in North Carolina. However, numerous slave couples had lived together as husband and wife before they were freed. In 1866, the General Assembly of North Carolina passed an act that allowed the pre-emancipated marriages to be acknowledged and recorded.[45] The cohabitation records of Granville County showed that Squire Hobgood and Mary Hunt, freed people, in July 1866 came before Augustine Landis, a county clerk, and recorded a statement "that they have been living as man and wife for about 20 years and intend to continue as such."[46] Thus from

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[42] The location of the Nancy Hobgood farm is known today; the home site is on land owned today by Bill Day, Junior. His dairy farm is about 2 miles west of Kinton Fork on the Bodie Currin road in Granville County, North Carolina.

[43] See the index of this book for additional references to Hester Baptist Church.

[44] See Chapters 9, 11, and 13 of this volume for additional information on James B., Joseph D. and Thomas Hobgood.

[45] Helen F. M. Leary, CG, FASG, editor, *North Carolina Research--Genealogy and Local History*, second edition (Raleigh: North Carolina Genealogical Society, 1996), 161-162.

[46] Squire Hobgood and Mary Hunt cohabitation records, Granville County, North Carolina, July 9, 1866; Granville County Register of Deeds.

these records Squire and Mary Hobgood had been married as early as 1846 and had lived in union as slaves.

The cohabitation records are quite significant in that the full name of Mary is given, Mary Hunt. This provides researchers another family association. A likely white family where Mary Hunt served as a slave was the family of Samuel Hunt. This white Hunt family lived in the community nearby[47] and was also intermarried with the white Hobgoods.[48]

The church minutes of Hester Baptist Church also have clues concerning the two black Hobgoods who were united by the cohabitation records of the State. An entry in the Hester Church Minutes dated September 1852 showed that the church "received … Mary [servant of Samuel Hunt …"[49] Even though Mary was a common name and appeared several times in the church minutes, this entry likely refers to the same person named in the cohabitation records as Mary Hunt. Also, the same set of church minutes showed that in December 1858 the church received into its fellowship "Squie (*sic*) [servant] of Henry Hobgood" by profession of faith.[50] This person joining the church most assuredly was the same person named in the cohabitation records as Squire Hobgood.

At this point in time, the story ends with Squire and Mary Hobgood. To extend the knowledge about the black family, additional time is needed to research the records of Granville County. Also, considerable luck is needed; adequate records must have survived that will provide an acceptable trail to identify earlier slave families. No relationship with other black Hobgoods, Granville County or other locales, is known. Additional research would be required here also. Quite possibly similar situations have existed at other places throughout the nation where other emancipated families have taken the family name of Hobgood.

However, there are circumstances that occurred in the white Hobgood family that may explain the migration of the black John Hobgood from Granville County. Before 1900, two sons of Robert W. and Mary A. (Hunt) Hobgood moved from Granville County to Pitt County, North Carolina. They moved to the Winterville area of Pitt County. These sons were Dennis Wesley Hobgood and Joseph Leonard Hobgood. Both these brothers married women from the Winterville area of Pitt County, one in 1893[51] and the other in 1896.[52]

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[47] Samuel Hunt household, 1850 U.S. census, Granville County, North Carolina, population schedule, Tar River district, stamped page 163, dwelling 63, family 63, National Archives micropublication M432, roll 631.

[48] Four members of the Samuel Hunt family married descendants of the Fowler Hobgood family. Several of these marriages are cited elsewhere in this Volume.

[49] Servant Mary received into membership, Hester (1823) Church Minutes, Hester (1823), Granville County, North CarolinaSeptember 1852, stamped pages 41, microfilm, reel 2, CRmf41, North Carolina Baptist Historical Collection, Z. Smith Reynolds Library, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27109. [See note in Chapter 4 cautioning about the sequence of these Church minutes on microfilm.]

[50] Servant Squire received into membership, Hester (1823) Church Minutes, Hester (1823), Granville County, North Carolina, December 1858, stamped page 50; microfilm, reel 2, CRmf41.

[51] D. W. Hobgood marriage to Fanny McLawhorn, Pitt County, North Carolina, December 19, 1893, Marriage Register; North Carolina State Archives, microfilm C.079.63002.

Dennis W. and Joseph L. Hobgood moved from Granville County to benefit from the expanding tobacco business in eastern North Carolina. They both remained in the Winterville area for the rest of their lives and were buried near Winterville.[53] The circumstantial evidence is good that the black John Hobgood family made the 100-mile migration from Walnut Grove Township in Granville County to Contentnea Township near Winterville in conjunction with the white Hobgood family. The locations and time period support such a possibility.

Genealogical research also provides some perception into the name of Cruder Hobgood, the father of John B. Hobgood. The name Cruder appears to be a nickname or a shortened version of his given name. Likely the formal name of this individual was Crudup. During this time period, a number of individuals of both the white and black community of Granville County were given the name of Crudup. At least three white Hobgoods of Granville County since 1850 have been given this name. These individuals can trace the origin of their names to Josiah Crudup (1791-1872),[54] a Baptist preacher, State Legislator, and farmer who lived much of his life in Granville County near Kittrell.[55] Conceivably this unfamiliar name in eastern North Carolina also accounted for the diverse spellings of the name of John B. Hobgood's father.

Although the history of this black Hobgood family is far from complete, this summary indicates that this Hobgood family took their name from a white master. Prior to the War Between the States, both white and black families worked the same land, lived in the same community, and attended the same church. At the end of the war both families continued their heritage, now out of mutual respect and mutual benefit. By 1900, John Hobgood who was born in slavery and the grandfather of John B. Hobgood had moved to eastern North Carolina in search for a new way of life. Over the years the black and white members of the families named Hobgood were separated by space, time, and experiences. Deaths of older family members have obscured many of the elements of a common history. However, by examining the records that have survived from an earlier era, some of the unknown legacy can be restored.

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[52] J. L. Hobgood marriage to Rosa E. McGlohom, Pitt County, North Carolina, November 1, 1896, Marriage Register; North Carolina State Archives, microfilm C.079.63002.

[53] Jeannette Cox St. Amand, compiler, *Pitt County Gravestone Records* (Wilmington, North Carolina: Jeannette Cox St. Amand, 1960), Volume 3, 64.

[54] William S. Powell, editor, *Dictionary of North Carolina Biography*, 6 volumes (Chapel Hill, North Carolina: The University of North Carolina Press, 1979), 1: 467

[55] Today Kittrell is in Vance County, North Carolina. This portion of Vance County was seeded from Granville County in 1881.

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