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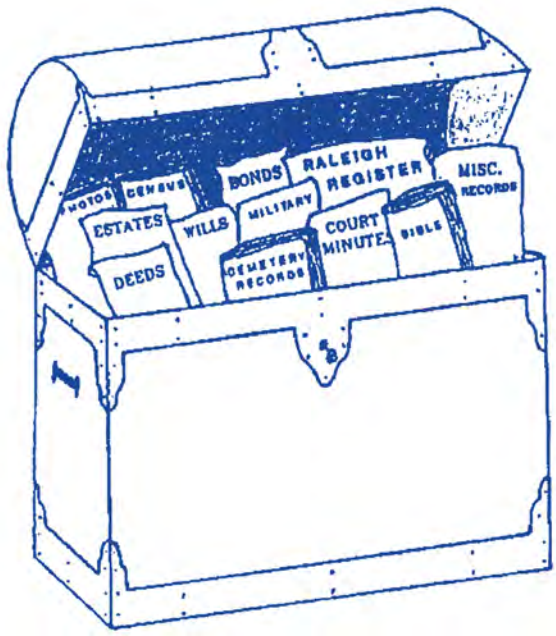

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Journal – Wake Treasures

The North Carolina Genealogical Society 2011 Award for Excellence in Periodical Publishing for a journal published by a local North Carolina genealogical society was presented to Hope Blackford, editor of ***Wake Treasures***. Two times each year since 2005, Hope Blackford, who is soon to retire as journal editor, has created issue after issue of a journal that is full of names, history, and useful information relating to Wake County genealogy. This journal is chock full of abstracts, articles, case studies, a variety of genealogical tidbits, and much more. The journal is very well documented with sources for each and every article and abstract and is every name indexed. ***Wake Treasures*** is available also as an electronic version, accessible as a WCGS member benefit.

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State Archives of North Carolina
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Email: archives@ncdcr.gov
Fax: (919) 733-1354

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Message From the Editor

By Diane L Richard, Editor, ***Wake Treasures***

Welcome to another edition of Wake Treasures, the award-winning journal of the Wake County Genealogical Society. We are excited to bring you another data-packed edition!

As part of this edition, we are continuing two series of record transcriptions published in very early editions of the journal – City of Raleigh Death Records (late 1800s) and Wake County Tax Records (early 1800s). New installments of the Wake County Voter Registration Records for 1902, 1904, & 1906 and the Wake County Wardens of the Poor ("Poor House") Records are included.

Grist mill records from the 1820s tell us more about Wake County and the importance of grist mills (vital to our ancestors and yet almost unknown to most of us).

To cover the Civil War era and soon after, we share an 1862 diary sharing James Calvin Marcom's Civil War experiences and some 1880s papers created by the Samaritan Beneficial Department of North Carolina, part of the George Talmadge Grigsby Papers collection, which provide some death records related to Wake County African-American citizens, whether for their death or the death of a relative, as well as some transcribed correspondence of this Wake County connected African-American family.

As always, we have an article by Debbie Blake, State Archives of North Carolina, which introduces us to yet more of the neat records where North Carolinian ancestors might be located.

Phil Upchurch kindly shared with us a piece about his deep Wake County roots, and Hope Blackford has transcribed several newspaper items which give us a great flavor and often neat information about our ancestors and how they lived.

You will see that it took the efforts of many to pull together this edition of the Wake Treasures. We are in the enviable position that there are A LOT of Wake County records not yet transcribed. Unfortunately, we have only a handful of transcribers currently working! It is amazing what one person can do with 15-30 minutes of time! I was able to do a couple of pages of the death registers in about 30 minutes.

I know that some worry about getting it "right!" Really, this is not something to worry about. Our objective is to "guide" readers to where they might find information about their family so that they will then consult the "original" material. Can't read a letter, type a ?. Can't read a whole word just type ???. Not quite sure of the spelling just type (sp?). One of the editors or another volunteer will then review what you provide and see if we can read what was indecipherable to you. If not, those ?? will remain and that is fine. Really! I promise!

We would love to have your help transcribing "something" or providing content for the journal. The transcription projects range from easy to harder, so that you can select a project to suit your experience with reading hand-written documents. If you join part of an on-going project, we will have a template all set to use, and then you are off and running. And, you can live anywhere to do this. Isn't that so neat! We get you digital copies of a "bit" of material, you work on it, and then get us your transcription. We currently mostly use email and Dropbox and we are always willing to explore other means for getting material to you and for you getting your completed work back to us!

You don't want to do any transcribing? Maybe a spouse or family member (high school and college age kids) might be willing? In charge of a youth group, scouts, church group or similar group of enterprising youngsters who might consider making such an activity a merit badge, school assignment, or something to do for fun? Might they be interested? Feel free to contact me to share your thoughts about how and/or who we might get more people involved in transcribing Wake County records.

Do remember also that Wake County records, regardless of where they can be found are of interest to the ***Wake Treasures*** committee. With pieces of "our" shared puzzle scattered all over the world, you really never know where a great bit of data might be hidden.

Sincerely,

Diane

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The Lure of Serendipity

By Debbi Blake, State Archives of North Carolina

As an archivist at the State Archives of North Carolina, I am always astounded by the serendipitous finds that are unearthed in our holdings. As an archivist, I love papers–their look, their feel–as well as the information in them. As a genealogist, I am much more interested in the information found in the documents. Over the years I have found some very surprising documents–not in terms of their monetary or historical value–but in terms of the genealogical information found in unlikely documents. Alas, while few have anything to do with my family, I have nonetheless grown very fond of these documents because they will make some genealogist or historian very, very happy.

Such is the case for the will of James Poitevint, a Secretary of State will dated 1762. James Poitevint lived in New Hanover County in the 1750s. When he died in 1760 he left an extraordinary will. The will is not extraordinary in what it leaves to his family; it is extraordinary for the information he provides in it. After the usual bequests, Poitevint lists all of his children and gives their dates of birth.

> My Estate is to be Equilly Devided between thes my Childring
> James Poitevinte was born January ye 13: 1748
> Samuel Poitevinte was born January ye 24: 1751
> Ann Poitevinte was born October ye: 7: 1752
> Pettor Poitevinte was born August ye: 2: 1754
> Susanah Poitevinte was born October ye: 28: 1756
> Isaac Poitevinte was born November ye: 9: 1758
> Joseph Poitevinte was born October ye: first: 1761

Such information is a gold mine for a family historian since birthdates for that time period are very hard to find. It is likely that there is no other place where this information is recorded. There is no reason that he should have included the information, but he did. I love that about research.

Another such document is one written by Thomas Dockery in 1769 and entered into an Anson County deed book. The document is a character reference to the Anson County community that Dockery is not some ne'er do well who has moved to their county. It states that Thomas Dockery himself was born in Queen Ann's County, Maryland and that he recently relocated with his family. He had lived in that county his whole life except for 1745 and 1747 when he was in his Majesty's Service on an expedition against "Canady" and faithfully did his duty and "behaved himself well." He includes brief accolades from the elders of the Presbyterian Church in Queen Ann's County. The document tells us Dockery's age (50) and that his wife Ann is 32. It goes on to name his children and tells their ages and names his grandchildren (presumably Ann is a second wife!) and tells their ages. All in all, it is a marvelous document just stuck in the middle of a deed book. Just like any other deed, only not.

The State Archives has a great collection of newspapers on microfilm, and during the antebellum period runaway slave ads were a staple item in them. Most were very cursory with a minimum of details about the enslaved individual. An ad found in the 23 September 1814 issue of ***The Star*** of Raleigh gives a lively description of Anthony, so lively, in fact that by the end of the longish ad the reader feels like they know him intimately and wish him all the best on his journey.

> He works and talks fast, is lively and talkative, full of anecdote
> which he relates in character with much humor, is an excellent pressman,
> indifferent at distributing type, a tolerable carpenter and joiner, a plain
> painter, an excellent manager of horses, drives well and rides elegantly,
> having been accustomed to race riding, is fond of cockfighting, (and man
> fighting when drunk) and is said to heel and pit with much skill;
> he can bleed and pull teeth, knows something of Medicines, is a rough
> barber, a bad but conceited cook, a good sawyer, can lay brick, has
> worked in the corn field, and can scratch "high bob" and "tobacco hills" a little on the fiddle.

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Enslaved people are usually so vaguely represented in antebellum documents that to see a description like this is unheard of and truly a gift.

Deed books as we have already seen can contain interesting non-deed information, but sometimes the books can contain a deed that is particularly helpful. Book 2 of the Tyrrell County deed books includes a 1760 deed from John Parish to John William Liverman. A deed is a wonderful document all by itself, but it triples in value to a genealogist when it gives full chain of title information. Chain of title research is tedious, so to have it already done for you is a terrific timesaver. "…said land is part of a Patent granted to William Ludford who sold the same to one Jennet & Jennet sold it to one Poplewell who sold and conveyed the same unto the said John Parish as may appear by his the said Poplewell deed of bargain and sale dated the 15th day of December anno dom 1750." In one deed we trace back to a Lords Proprietor grant made to William Ludford in 1723.

The John Thorpe account books are another favorite collection of mine. For the most part, the Nash County account books are just that, but on certain pages Thorpe makes note of the enslaved people on his farm and gives detailed information about them. He starts out with a list of the enslaved people that he took with him when he left his father's home to start his own farm. Through the years he adds more and more information about them. The information is unexpected, fascinating, and a real boon for genealogists that are working on the families. Thorpe often makes note of women having children and frequently notes the father of the child as well. Entries run the gamut from "Amt pd to midwife Chany for Services to Girl Roena when She had Vilet" to "Boy Dallas son of Nathan and Roena March 21st 1848."

Another kind of serendipity comes when you are reading along in a Supreme Court Case (State v. Phillip Ray and Otis Chase) and suddenly in the witness testimony you see: "My name is Tom Wolfe. At the present time I am living at Oteen in a cabin. My home for the last eight or nine years has been in New York City. I am a writer." Holy, moly, that's Thomas Wolfe! A writer, indeed!

And sometimes, out of the blue, you find a picture. In the Granville County court minutes is a page in which the clerk was doodling. Among the other graffiti is a drawing of Archibald Henderson, Clerk of Court for the county, drawn in 1788.

If there is a moral to this story, it is that you never know what you are going to find in documents. Sometimes it is exactly what you would expect to find, and sometimes it is not. Sometimes what you find just takes your breath away.

And I guess, that is what keeps us doing genealogy.

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Day Trip: the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center

By Harold Henderson, CG(SM)[1]

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If you can't get to Salt Lake City or the East Coast, then run for the border – the western border of Ohio, that is. Arguably the best all-purpose genealogical destination in the Midwest is the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Let me count the ways. It offers:

- open stacks,
- generous hours (9-9 Monday-Thursday, 9-6 Friday-Saturday – and in fall, winter, and spring 12-5 Sunday),
- librarians who are themselves accomplished genealogists,
- copy machines on which you can make free scans to your thumb drive,
- a significant and growing on-line presence with multiple entry points,
- an awesome city directory collection, and
- the world's largest collection of genealogy periodicals, indexed in its Periodical Source
- Index – PERSI. The index is searchable at Find My Past so that you can be ready to go upon arrival.

With more than a million items – books, microtexts, city directories, periodicals – and steadily growing, the Genealogy Center has something for almost everyone.

GET READY

The Genealogy Center does not have everything. But it offers plenty of ways to find out ahead of time what it does have. (With enough lead time you can order films from the Family History Library, read them there, and scan them more easily than in Salt Lake City.)

The one thing visitors most need to know is that there ***isn't*** just one thing we need to know. No single catalog encompasses what the Genealogy Center holds. Visitors should prepare by checking at least two and probably more. They include:

- the main catalog, for printed materials including bound periodicals, and a limited number of microtext items. If you use the full library catalog, you may also locate relevant items held in other collections. (Old law books, for instance, are in Business and Technology.)

- the microtext catalog, for microfilms and microfiche. This is the most archival part of the library.

- the list of microfilmed big-city newspapers nationwide.

- the list of digitized and on-line-searchable Fort-Wayne-area newspapers (which cover that portion of northwest Ohio for which Fort Wayne is downtown).

- PERSI via Find My Past – a subject index including up to three surnames per article. A surprising amount of genealogical information and research never gets into book or microfilm form, and awaits you here in the pages of local, state, regional, and national periodicals. Copies of almost everything indexed can be made here.

- online databases for Fort Wayne, Indiana, and other states and topics.

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- special “portals” for African-American, Native American, and military research. (These may overlap portions of the above.)

- a PDF brochure about the center, an orientation video, and brief print and virtual “pathfinders” for various states, counties, and specialties (with a focus on print materials). All are available on site or on line.

GET SET!

ACPLGC East Room

Three of Fort Wayne's many virtues are that it has a great library; that its taxpayers have seen fit to rebuild it ***twice*** in the last 60 years; and that they have kept it downtown where it is relatively easy to find. Although northeast Indiana like everywhere else has suffered considerable suburbanization, downtown Fort Wayne is not a mausoleum: for example, the library is within roaring distance of a new minor-league baseball park.

Because Fort Wayne is at the junction of three rivers, its street pattern does suffer a moderate degree of what Midwesterners call “grid failure.” In addition, downtown – the library's home -- has many one-way streets. Use your GPS, mobile device, or maps printed from the library's own web site. The library occupies the city block bounded by Washington, Wayne, Ewing, and Webster (although that block of Webster is vacated for a plaza). Street parking is not plentiful and requires a steady stream of quarters; prepare to pay $7 for all-day parking underneath the building or use a surface lot.

Food is forbidden in the Genealogy Center. Both local and chain venues are accessible on foot at various price levels. The center provides a list of nearby eateries, thoughtfully including information on their expense level and their distance in blocks from the building. In case of haste or bad weather, an in-house Dunkin Donuts with a variety of offerings is uniquely furnished with soft chairs and an ongoing used-book sale.

GO!!!

The Genealogy Center is in the northeast corner of the second floor of the two-story library building. Separate sets of elevators run from the basement (parking) to the first floor, and from the first to the all-important second floor.

When you enter the Genealogy Center you will see the main help desk immediately to your left. Straight ahead, a sign provides the basic orientation:

- Turn left (south) for western states, family histories, physical city directories, oversize books, and non-US materials. (“Western” states include Michigan and Wisconsin.)

- Turn right (north) for computer terminals, eastern and southern states, microtext, and current or recent unbound periodicals if they're not being indexed.

Both sides have work tables with electric outlets.

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Take advantage of the helpful maps (on the desk and on line) and the even more helpful genealogist/librarians at the desk. If they don't know it all, they know someone who does. And take it from one who has asked his share of dumb questions over the years: they are very patient.

Newcomers may want to plan some time just to wander around and gawk at the German gazetteers, the room full of family histories (they are shelved alphabetically by surname, but check the catalog for other relevant names), 23 volumes of histories of the Arizona Pioneer Stockmen Association, Freedmen's Bureau microfilm from the National Archives, and the county-by-county resource inventories ("red books") created for New York in the 1980s. I once cracked a long-standing family mystery when I ran across an oddly labeled book that proved to be an index of death records in a Methodist weekly published in western Pennsylvania.

Visiting the Genealogy Center may or may not be the trip of a lifetime. It's close enough that it doesn't have to be. You can come back, and I bet you will.

FIRST TIME?

The quickest overview for newcomers to start exploring before arrival is the Genealogy Center's own main page at http://www.genealogycenter.org/Home.aspx. Here you can also see alerts to upcoming lectures and events. And their quick "Getting Started" page (http://www.genealogycenter.org/Pathfinders/GettingStarted.aspx) has general genealogy advice that is good no matter where you go.

Bring change only if you choose to park on the street. The copiers no longer accept change, only cards that function as cash. These can be obtained in the center, and only bills can add value to them. The copiers can also be used as scanners with images downloaded to your thumb drive for free. (Make sure that it the thumb drive is registering correctly, though!)

Wear layers; the microtext reading room can be chilly even for those who aren't usually chilly.

In-house computers are available for genealogy use if you didn't bring your own. If you do bring your own, keep it safe. This is not paradise, it's a big-city public library.

Not everything is where you expect! Be sure to ask if a book you want is absent from its place. Some books are kept in special places out of the usual Modified Dewey Decimal order. Quick general reference is by the main desk. Indiana has its own section. Ship list indexes and general genealogy have separate freestanding shelves on either side of the microtext area. Oversize and super oversize books are tucked back near the southwest corner, beyond the family history room near the physical city directories.

The abundant periodicals can be in three different places. Current issues being indexed for PERSI may well be unavailable. Recent issues (unbound) are arrayed in alphabetical order by title all along the north wall of the Center – with oversize periodicals at the far east end after the end of the alphabet. Bound issues – the vast majority – are in Modified Dewey Decimal order in the same location as regular books for the same place.

Speaking of books, know the code: Modified Dewey Decimal numbers ending in .01 are for counties, .02 are for cities. Thus Santa Clara County, California, books are at 979.401 SA 68, but books about San Jose are at 979.402 SA58. Books and periodicals have been known to cross city or county boundaries, so it makes sense to check both.

The wide-ranging city directories also can be in three different places. In general, older ones are in microtext: turn right/east after entering the center and then turn right again and look for the big black cabinets. In general, newer ones occupy their own shelves as physical books: turn left/south after entering the center and walk back to the movable shelving area. There is some overlap, as some old ones are

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physical. Occasionally city directories may be shelved with other print materials for their city. Working the city directories is good exercise!

If you're staying over, and have assembled key books at your table, you can leave a note asking that they not be reshelved. Books for reshelving can be placed on the empty gray shelves at the end of many shelves in the eastern-states area.

ACPLGC City Directories Front View

BUT WILL THEY HAVE WHAT I WANT?

This is a public library that serves a particular place. Unsurprisingly, the Genealogy Center is strongest in general on Indiana and Ohio. But its microtext collections – the more archival part of th e library – can be unexpectedly rich in some places (dozens of detailed records on film for Monroe County, New York) and unexpectedly thin in others (no microtext holdings for Crawford County in southern Indiana). Due to a farsighted policy of rewarding donations by providing the giver with a bound copy of their book, it also has many unique and hard-to-find items.

There's no need to be surprised at any of this given the many finding aids on line. As a regular user and non-librarin, I would say the Genealogy Center is strong on family histories (one entire large room) and city directories from all over, and uniquely good on periodicals. (If you know you need Indiana newspapers from other parts of the state, plan also to visit the state library or state historical society, both in Indianapolis.)

In February 2013 I took a systematic but approximate survey of the amount of various holdings and found the following states topping the various lists at that time: North Carolina (microtext records and cities/counties in microtext), Pennsylvania (microtext city directories), Ohio (PERSI articles and shelf-feet of city directories), and Indiana (shelf-feet of books). Eighteen other states made the top ten in one or more categories: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Check the center's schedule of events and meetings; you may be able to time your visit to hear one of the highly knowledgeable staff speak on topics that range from cataloging technicalities to preserving your home artifacts.

Of course, none of the above generalities matter if the Genealogy Center has the resources you need – and you can usually figure that out before getting dressed.

More information, illustrations, and lots of links are available in my free 26-page April 2013 PDF booklet ***Finding Ancestors in Fort Wayne: The Genealogist's Unofficial One-Stop Guide to the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center*** at www.midwestroots.net. The parts about PERSI and copying are slightly dated, so ask questions or rely on the above instead.

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Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center
Search Results for Wake County

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- Books (51) Microfilm & Microfiche (12) Online Documents (1)

Books	1755 Orange; Johnson, William Perry, 1918- 28 p.; 22 cm. [1999]; Call #: 975.601 OR1JO; Series: North Carolina tax series
Books	A selected guide to the historic architecture of Wake County. 3 v. in 1: ill., maps; 22 cm. 1998-1999. Call #: 975.601 W13LKA
Books	A study of the Barbee families of Chatham, Orange, and Wake counties in North Carolina. Shields, Ruth Herndon, 1896-; iii, 254 p.: maps; 28 cm. 1971; Call #: 929.2 B232S
Books	A supplement to A study of the Barbee families of Chatham, Orange and Wake counties in North Carolina: compiled by Ruth Herndon Shields, Belle Lewter West, Kathryn Crossley Stone Stone, Kathryn Crossley. 342 p. in various pagings: ill.; 28 cm. c1976. Call #: 929.2 B232SA
Books	Apex cemetary [sic], Apex, North Carolina; Masser, Marcia. 21 leaves: ill.; 28 cm. 1995; Call #: 975.602 AP26M
Books	Central North Carolina journal. v.: ill.; 28 cm. c1990-; Call #: 975.6 C333, 1994; 975.6 C333, 1992-1993; 975.6 C333, 1990-1991
Books	Fuquay-Varina, North Carolina, city directory. v.; 24 cm. 1963-; Call #: 975.602 F96H 1963; 975.602 F96H 1965
Books	Grist mills of North Carolina: a historical review using county records Dunaway, Stewart E. 4 v.: ill., maps, facsims.; 28 cm. 2010. Call #: 975.6 D91GRV, V.1; 975.6 D91GRV, V.2; 975.6 D91GRV, V.3
Books	Hephzibah Baptist Church cemetery; Deans, Willa Bolton. 25, 8 pages; 28 cm. 2008. Call #: 975.602 W48DE
Books	Hillsborough District Court civil action concerning land (1778-1806) Dunaway, Stewart E. 337 p.: ill., facsims., maps; 28 cm. 2011. Call #: 975.6 D91H
Books	History of Wake County, North Carolina, with sketches of those who have most influenced its development...; Chamberlain, Hope Summerell 302 p. illus., port. 21 cm. 1922. Call #: 975.601 W13C
Books	Index to land entries, Beaufort Co, NC (1778-1795), Johnston Co, NC (1778-1805), Wake Co, NC (1778-1846), and land warrants, Johnston Co, NC (1737-1763) Pruitt, Albert Bruce, 1943- 70 p.: maps; 28 cm. c1993. Call #: 975.6 P95IO
Books	Joel Lane, pioneer and patriot: a biographical sketch, including notes about the Lane family and the colonial and revolutionary history of Wake County, North Carolina. Haywood, Marshall De Lancey, 1871-1933. 23 p.: 20 cm. 1900. Call #: 929.2 L2401H
Books	Joel Lane, pioneer and patriot; a biographical sketch, including notes about the Lane family, and the colonial and revolutionary history of Wake County, North Carolina. Haywood, Marshall De Lancey, 1871-1933. 30 p. 20 cm. 1925. Call #: 929.2 L2401HA
Books	John Miot (Myatt) of Wake Co., N.C., progenitor, and some of his descendants Kennedy, Chester C. (Chester Craft), 1915- viii, 224 p.: ill., maps; 29 cm. c1993. Call #: 929.2 M9895K
Books	Johnston County road records (1861-1918) Dunaway, Stewart E., 120 pages: illustrations, facsimiles, maps; 28 cm [2013]; Call #: 975.601 J64DUR

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Books	Let the people decide: Black freedom and White resistance movements in Sunflower County, Mississippi, 1945-1986 Moye, J. Todd. 281 p.: ill., map; 25cm. c2004. Call #: 976.201 SU7LY; Web Address: Table of contents http://www.loc.gov/catdir/toc/fy0604/2004007424.ht...
Books	Letters from the Old Glory box: a captivating story of life in rural North Carolina during WWI as told through personal letters; Hopkins, Ted S. (Ted Shelton) 249 p.: ill., facsims., geneal. tables, map, ports.; 22 cm. c2009. Call #: 975.6 H774LE
Books	Lynn, Barbee, Miller, Mayton, Hutchins, Rhodes, Nicholls, Herndon, Blake, Clifton, Vickers, Trice, Patterson, Proctor, Dollar, and allied families of Durham, Orange and Wake counties, North Carolina Mullen, Roderic L. 367 p.: ill.; 26 cm. 1998. Call #: 929.2 L993M
Books	Marriages of Wake County, North Carolina, 1770-1868 Holcomb, Brent. 419 p.; 23 cm. 1983. Call #: 975.601 W13HO
Books	North Carolina civil war amnesty papers; Almasy, Sandra L. v.; 29 cm. c1999. Call #: 975.6 AL63N V.1-2; 975.6 AL63N V.3-4; 975.6 AL63N V.5-6
Books	North Carolina land confiscation records; Dunaway, Stewart E. 3 v.: ill., facsims., maps; 28 cm. [2011]; Call #: 975.6 D91LAN, V.1; 975.6 D91LAN, V.2; 975.6 D91LAN, V.3
Books	North Carolina mortality census, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880; Almasy, Sandra L. 13 v. in 7; 28 cm. c1994. Call #: 975.6 AL63M, V.1; 975.6 AL63M, V.7; 975.6 AL63M, V.2
Books	Piedmont plantation: the Bennehan-Cameron family and lands in North Carolina Anderson, Jean Bradley.; xix, 227 p., [10] p. of plates: ill.; 24 cm. c1985. Call #: 929.2 B437A
Books	Polk Henderson - Oxford, North Carolina, city directory. v.; 30 cm. 2000-; Call #: 975.602 H38MA 2000; 975.602 H38MA 2001; 975.602 H38MA 2002
Books	Polk Raleigh, North Carolina, city directory. v.; 30 cm. 1964-; Call #: 975.602 R138H 1965; 975.602 R138H 1966-1967; 975.602 R138H 1968
Books	Raleigh: North Carolina's capital city on postcards; Anderson, Norman D. 128 p.: chiefly ill., map; 24 cm. 1996. Call #: 975.602 R138AN; Series: Images of America
Books	Raleigh and Wake County firefighting; Legeros, Michael J. v.: chiefly ill.; 24 cm. c2003-; Call #: 975.602 R138LM, V.1; Series: Images of America
Books	Raleigh and Wake County Firefighting: Volume II; Legeros, Michael John. 128 p.: photos; 24 cm. 2004. Call #: 975.602 R138LMA
Books	Raleigh, city of oaks: an illustrated history; Vickers, James, 1937- 192 p.: ill. (some col.); 29 cm. 1982. Call #: 975.602 R138V
Books	Raleigh, North Carolina, suburban directory. v.; 27 cm. 1967-; Call #: 975.602 R138HA 1967; 975.602 R138HA 1968; 975.602 R138HA 1993
Books	Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum; Chappelow, Craig. 128 p.: chiefly ill.; 24 cm. 2003, c2002. Call #: 975.602 R138BY; Series: Images of America
Books	Richard Arrow Smith of Wake Co., North Carolina and his descendants: Smith and related families of Wake and Johnston counties, North Carolina Blackwell, Rebecca L. (Rebecca Lynn), 1952-; xii, 247 p.; 21 cm. 1993. Call #: 929.2 SM5BR
Books	Strickland records and family groups: Wake, Franklin, and early Johnston counties, North Carolina Tate, Carla. 620, 88 p., [13], xxvi leaves: maps; 28 cm. c2007. Call #: 929.2 ST84T
Books	The Harris papers: a genealogical notebook; Wiggins, Kathryn Walker, 1913- v.: mounted ill. (incl. ports.), geneal. table, maps; 29 cm. [1968] Call #: 929.2 H24111W, V.2; 929.2 H24111W, V.1; 929.2 H24111W, V.3
Books	The Heritage of Wake County, North Carolina, 1983 vi, 670 p.: ill.; 32 cm. c1983. Call #: 975.601 W13H

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Books	The historic architecture of Wake County, North Carolina Lally, Kelly A. viii, 448 p.: ill., maps; 29 cm. 1994. Call #: 975.601 W13LK
Books	The Temple family of Wake County, North Carolina, and related families Kirkpatrick, Eunice Temple. iii, 79 leaves: ill.; 28 cm. c1978. Call #: 929.2 T24KI
Books	Wake County Public Libraries: a souvenir centennial history, 1901-2001 Dicks, Roy C. 60 p.: ill., ports.; 28 cm. 2001. Call #: 975.601 W13DI
Books	Wake County, North Carolina: road & bridge records Dunaway, Stewart E. v.: maps, facsims.; 28 cm. 2009-; Call #: 975.601 W13DUR, 1800-1869
Books	Wake County, North Carolina census and tax list abstracts, 1830 and 1840 Wynne, Frances Holloway. i leaf, 312 p.: ill.; 24 cm. 1985. Call #: 975.601 W13WY
Books	Wake County, North Carolina estate records' index, 1771-1952, 1962-1968 Allen, Robert T., Mrs. 109, 6 leaves; 28 cm. [c1998]; Call #: 975.601 W13AL
Books	Wake County, North Carolina land entries, 1778-1846 Haun, Weynette Parks. i, 205 p.; 28 cm. c1980. Call #: 975.601 W13NA
Books	Wake County, North Carolina mill records, 1772-1872 Dunaway, Stewart E. 141 p.: maps, facsims.; 28 cm. [Raleigh, N.C.]:2009. Call #: 975.601 W13DUM
Books	Wake County, North Carolina voter registration records for 1902, 1904 & 1906: listing voter and their ancestor covered by the (the grandfather clause) the voter registration act of 1902 McCarty, DeWayne C. xi, 220 p.: maps; 22 cm. c1991. Call #: 975.601 W13M
Books	Wake County, North Carolina, abstracts of wills, inventories, and settlements of estates Wynne, Frances Holloway. v. <1-2 >: ill.; 23 cm. 1984-<1993? >; Call #: 975.601 W13WYA, V.1; 975.601 W13WYA, V.2
Books	Wake County, North Carolina, County Court minutes. v. <A-1, 1-6 >; 28 cm. c1977-<c1988 >; Call #: 975.601 W13N, BK.2; 975.601 W13N, BK.3; 975.601 W13N, BK.A-1
Books	Wake County, North Carolina, marriage bonds, 1770-1885 Patterson, P. D., Mrs. 182 leaves; 29 cm. 1976; Call #: 975.601 W13P
Books	Wake, capital county of North Carolina; Murray, Elizabeth Reid. v.: ill. (some col.); 24 cm. 1983-; Call #: 975.601 W13MU, V.1; 975.601 W13MU, V.2
Books	WCGS surname list.; Wake County Genealogical Society. v.; 29 cm. 2002-; Call #: 975.601 W13WCG 2002
Books	Wendell, North Carolina, city directory. v.; 24 cm. 1965-; Call #: 975.602 W48H 1965; 975.602 W48H 1967
Microfilm & Microfiche	10th census, 1880, North Carolina [microform]. Census of the United States (1880). 39 microfilm reels: positive; 35 mm. [197-] Series: National Archives microfilm publications; microcopy no. T-9, reels 950-988 National Archives microfilm publications. T; microcopy no. 9, reels 950-988.
Microfilm & Microfiche	12th census of population, 1900 [microform]: North Carolina. Census of the United States (1900). 46 reels; 35 mm. [1978?] Series: Microfilm publication; T623 National Archives microfilm publications. T; microcopy no. 623, reels 1180-1225.
Microfilm & Microfiche	13th census, 1910 [microform]: population: North Carolina. Census of the United States (1910). 43 microfilm reels; 35 mm. 1982] Series: National Archives microcopy T624; rolls 1095-1137 National Archives microfilm publications. T; microcopy no. 624, reels 1095-1137.
Microfilm & Microfiche	Minutes, Board of County Commissioners, 1868-1884 [microform]. 1 microfilm reel; 35mm.
Microfilm & Microfiche	Minutes, County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, 1777-1868 [microform]. 9 microfilm reels; 35mm.

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Microfilm & Microfiche	Population schedules of the eighth census of the United States, 1860, North Carolina [microform]. Census of the United States (1860). 42 microfilm reels: positive; 35 mm. 1967. Series: National Archives microfilm publications; microcopy no. 653, reels 886-927 National Archives microfilm publications. M; microcopy no. 653, reels 886-927.
Microfilm & Microfiche	Population schedules of the fifth census of the United States, 1830, North Carolina [microform]. Census of the United States (1830). 8 microfilm reels: positive; 35 mm. 1969. Series: National Archives microfilm publications; microcopy no. 19, reels 118-125 National Archives microfilm publications. M; microcopy no. 19, reels 118-125.
Microfilm & Microfiche	Population schedules of the ninth census of the United States, 1870, North Carolina [microform]. Census of the United States (1870). 46 microfilm reels: positive; 35 mm. 1965. Series: National Archives microfilm publications; microcopy no. 593, reels 1121-1166 National Archives microfilm publications. M; microcopy no. 593, reels 1121-1166
Microfilm & Microfiche	Population schedules of the second census of the United States, 1800, North Carolina [microform]. Census of the United States (1800). 6 microfilm reels: positive; 35 mm. 1960. Series: National Archives microfilm publications; microcopy no. 32, reels 29-34 National Archives microfilm publications. M; microcopy no. 32, reels 29-34.
Microfilm & Microfiche	Population schedules of the seventh census of the United States, 1850, North Carolina [microform]. Census of the United States (1850). 38 microfilm reels: positive; 35 mm. National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, Series: National Archives microfilm publication; M432 National Archives microfilm publications. M; microcopy no. 432, reels 619-656.
Microfilm & Microfiche	Population schedules of the sixth census of the United States, 1840, North Carolina [microform]. Census of the United States (1840). 21 microfilm reels: positive; 35 mm. 1967. Series: National Archives microfilm publications; microcopy no. 704, reels 354-374 National Archives microfilm publications. M; microcopy no. 704, reels 354-374.
Microfilm & Microfiche	Record of Wake County Workhouse, 1866-1874 [microform]. 1 microfilm reel; 35mm.
Online Documents	Raleigh Register [electronic resource]. 1 online resource (v.) 1800-1886. Web Address: Full text online http://find.galegroup.com/sas/infomark.do?index=JX... Series: Slavery and anti-slavery: a transnational archive. Part 2: Slave trade in the Atlantic world

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Grist Mills - Pre-1823 #2a [8 Images]
Lewis Pool's Petition for Mill

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[**Source:** Wake County Miscellaneous, C.R.099.928.10, Folder: Grist Mills, 1823-1827, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC]

Continued from ***Wake Treasures***, Volume 21 #1

Defendants Depositions – Randolph Bright, William Keith, Green [?], Franklin

1st August

Randolph Bright
Called by Defendants being duly sworn, deposes and says;-

That Speight's Mill is not regularly kept up as a Grist Mill. There has been no Miller there for the last 12 months to attend it.

Deponent says he thinks the proposed Mill could be in any times, a more reliable one than either Speight's or Boylan's. The neighbors Persons in the neighborhood of Speight's Mill do not carry their corn to that Mill to be ground.

Cross-examined, Says he lives a little more than ½ a mile from Speight's Mill. Deponent does not own the place he lives at, but rents it from Rich Smith, and pays ¼ of what he makes. Formerly, gave 15 dollars per annum rent. Cultivates about 13 acres this year, and ____ last year, about 20 barrels of corn. Has 8 in family – 5 children. Lives East of Speight's Mill. Has had a good deal of sukess [success?] in his family formerly [?] – tho' not much for 2 years past. Lives from the proposed Mill a mile or a mile & quarter – nearly s-west of it, & on north side of creek.

Speight's Mill saws sometimes – it is not regularly attended to. If it were he might saw two or three days in week.

Re-examined, Cultivates nearly as much again corn this year as last. Believes that the proposed Mill, if erected, would be of public convenience to the neighborhood, to Raleigh, & many who live at some distance from it.

Randolph X his mark Bright
P. Bayler

William Keith, called by Defendants, ~~says~~ and being duly sworn says: that he entirely concurs with Mr. Bright in his foregoing deposition, in regard to the proposed Mill being a public convenience to the neighborhood, to Raleigh, and to others; and also agrees with him in his opinion of Speight's Mill & the condition it is, & has been, in. Also thinks the proposed Mill would be more reliable than Boylan's or Speight's, thinks, if a Miller were regularly at Speight's to attend to the Mill, it could act [?] do to grind for the neighborhood.

Cross-ex. Further this Deponent saith he lives from [?] 3 miles or more from the proposed Mill. Thinks he made gathered last year some 10 or 12 barrels of corn, ~~this year~~ tho' some of it was destroyed by bugs [?] the year before, some 15 barrels or thereabouts. Lives in Northwest direction from Speight's.

Further Deponent saith not.
William X his mark Keith

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Attest.
P. Bayler
Green [?] Franklin, called for Deft., & being sworn, deposes and says: that he agrees with Deponent Bright in the opinions referessed [referenced?] in his foregoing deposition, in regard to Speight's Mill, and the proposed Mill, towit and that the proposed Mill would be of public convenience to the neighborhood, to Raleigh & others. Also that the proposed Mill would be more certain & reliable than Boylan's or Speight's in any weather [?] because the stream is better.

Deponent could not suppose that the proposed Mill would produce siksess [success?] in Raleigh or to the plaintiff.

Deponent says he is ~~likely~~ pretty well acquainted with the tract of land about the proposed Mill. Lives about 4 miles from it; and has known it a good while. Deponent is nearly 40 years old. Knows the structure of the plaintiff's house. There are woods between the pond & the House. Does not think the proposed pond could _____ sukess at the Plaintiff's house. It is too high elevated; & there is not growth enough in the pond to produce sukess there, from what he can see. Nor does Deponent think it would produce sukess in his neighborhood. Nor does he think it could produce sukess in Raleigh.

Cross examined. Lived about 4 miles from the said site – westerly direction. Says he lives on a tract of land of 75 acres, and made for his little boys oil [?]some 12 or 15 barrels of corn last year. Lives _____ [far? from?] Boylan's Mill 3½ miles. Has no particular experience [?] _____ find sukess, tho he lived with a ¼ of a mile of the head of Speight's Mill pond, for near seven years with his father. Does not know that there was any more sukess in his father's family while he lived there than afterwards, if a much, when he lived where Bright does.

Deponent says it has been about 7 or 8 years since he was in the old pond of the proposed site, & was near in there but that once; and he says he knows nothing more of the Condition of the pond than what he has seen of it at a distance. He was within 2 or 300 years of it last spring and could see it. Deponent's near or far at supposing said pond, if covered with water, could ~~not~~ foresee sukess, is that there is but sufficient growth in it, & the County between the pond & the house is hilly & broken. [?]

Re-examined, says that since the old Saw Mill went down, there has been a good deal of lumber sawed in his neighborhood by whipsaw. Thinks there is a right smart chance of good timber south of the proposed Mill & up to the Hillsboro Road. There is a right smart chance also west of the Mill within two or three miles. As to the east, he does not know, & northerly it is rather scarce. The proposed Mill would be a convenience for sawing said timber.

Deponent says that an abundance of Corn is made in his neighborhood.

Cross-Ex. Supposes he was sure 10 or 12 years or more when his father left Brights.

Green [?] B. Franklin
Attest.
P. B.

William Keith, recalled by Defendants, says the neighborhood in which he lives, is pretty thickly settled, that the people are farmers, and make right smart of corn.

Says if the proposed Mill were put up, ~~the~~ it would be the nearest & most convenient to these people, & the only one they would go to. Not ~~mighty~~ much lumber in his neighborhood, nor does he know that much would be sent to the proposed Mill from there.

William X his mark Keith
Attest
P. Bayler C. M. [?] Equity
By consent of parties this C_____ is adjourned to 18th inst.

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Attest
P. Bayler
To the Worshihpfull Co. of Wake County

The Pet[r] of Lewis Pool Humbly showeth that yr Petitioner has a convenient place for building a Mill at or near the place where the old Mill stood. That he owns the Land on one side that George Pool's orphans owns it on the other, that the said Mill will be of great advantage to the neighborhood &c.

Yr Petitioner therefore prays yr Worships to grant an order for same & yr Petitioner will ever pray &c.

Lewis Pool

[at bottom upside down]
The County of Wake

Grist Mills – 1823-1827 #3 [12 images]

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

[**Source:** Wake County Miscellaneous, C.R.099.928.10, Folder: Grist Mills, 1823-1827, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC]]

State of North Carolina, Wake County

Pursuant to an order of the Marshall for a Court of Said County November Term to me directed to summon a Juror of Good and lawful men to go in Thomas P_____ Mill pond agreeable to the prayer of a petition filed by Cade Alfred to ascertain what damage said Alfred hath sustained by said P_____ Pond draining his land and damage for Sickness have proceede to summon the following Men (To wit) David Hinton, Solomon Terrell, Joseph Fowler, Branch Mitchell, William B. Fowler, Willie Parker, William B. Hood, James Hinton, George Marsburn, David Meinburn , Charly Odom, John Pullen, Elmore Hendly, Giles Underhill, James Nowell, Charly Horton, Whitman Hilliend [?], Hartwell Horton, Hartwell King, Hanson Tirrill, Edmond T. Beach, John Seewell, Walter [?] Nichols & Ezekiel Hillians [?].

Out of When ware drawn the following |To wit| Hartwell King, Willie Parker, William B. Hood, William B. Fowler, Branch Walthall, Harrison Terrell, Joseph Fowler, Rightman Hilliard, Daniel Marshburn, George W. Marsburn, James Hinton and E. T. Brooks who after been sworn according to an act of assembly and hearing the Evidence with Examining the primer [?] Report that the plaintiff hath received no damage and that he pay all Cost. Give under the hand & seal which may be found in the 17th day of Januy 1825.

T. Pullen, Shff.

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Philip Adams
vs.
Mathew Lynn
Petition for Mill
Feby. Sessions 1827

The Clerk will affix [?] a copy & _____ to be served on Mathew Lynn to next Court. J. C. [P.?]

TNT? [illegible initials and title]

State of North Carolina} Court of Pleas & quarter Spring
Wake County} February Sessions 1827

To the Worshipful the justices of the said Court

The Petition of Philip Adams of said County

Respectfully showeth that he is now the owner of a publick Mill situated on Beaver Dam Creek in said County, a very short distance from its mouth where it unites with Neuse River – that the said Mill is one of great publick utility & convenience, being in a thickly settled neighbourhood, & on a stream which enables him to grind the greater part of the year. Your Petitioner shows however that his pond overflows about fifty or sixty acres of land, & he prays that the [illegible] poor _____ _____ a surface of water may produce some sukess & disease in the neighbourhood. He shows that about six hundred yards below his present Mill, ~~there is a~~ and at a place commonly known by the name of Brasfield's Fish-trap, on Neuse River, there is [obliterated] very eligible & imminent scite for a publick Mill – easy of approach, and in all respects suited for such a purpose. That at that spot a different head of waters may be had to grind at all seasons of the year, was the driest, without ponding the water beyond the natural banks of the River, [obliterated] or more than two miles above the scite of the Mill, that as no land will be overflowed, there is very little, if any, danger of disease being produced, and indeed the advantage & convenience to the neighbourhood of this scite over the one where his mill now stands, is so great, that there is an almost unanimous wish amongst those who reside there that your Petitioner should move his present Mill and build one on the aforesaid scite on Neuse River. Your Petitioner shows however that he is the owner of the land but on one side of the said River at the spot above described, and that one Mathew Lynn is the proprietor of the land on the opposite side; and your petitioner is unable to build a mill there without the interference of this Court, to condemn for that ~~said~~ purpose one acre of the ground of which said Lynn is now the proprietor. Your Petitioner represents that the Mill-house must necessarily be erected on the side of the River where he is the owner of the land, should a mill be built at the aforesaid scite, and that unless his present mill be moved or taken down the erection of a Mill & dam at said scite would so entirely [obliterated] drown the which of his said Mill as to render the dam useless to him. Your Petitioner shows that the condemnation of an acre of the ground of the said Mathew Lynn at the aforesaid scite will not take away any orchards, houses, gardens or other conveniences of the said Mathew, nor will the erection of said mill create any nuisance in the neighbourhood, or is any respect do an injury to any one, but on the contrary the publick convenience will be much _____ by it, and the health of the neighbours less effected than at present. Your Petitioner therefore prays your Worships to [obliterated] to order a copy of this Petition & a summons to be issued on the said Mathew Lynn for him to appear at the next Court to answer the allegations herein contained; and that in the mean time your Worships appoint four honest freeholders to lay off, view, produce, on oath one acre of the land of the said Mathew Lynn at the aforesaid scite, & also one acre of the land of your Petitioner opposite thereto, and report their opinion & proceedings to the next Court, and that your Worships will make such other & further orders in the premises as the nature of his case may require [?] & your petitioner will ever pray.

J. [?] F. Taylor

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[This next segment is extremely light.]

Your petitioner by way of amendment to the foregoing petition duly have of the found [?] having that purpose _____ further respectfully represents that the defendant Mathew Lynn [Lyons?] is as he understands only _____ to a life estate in the lands of which he hath also payed a condemnation of one acre & that Josiah [?] Brasfield. John Brasfield, Joseph Brasfield, Lentine [?] Brasfield & May Brasfield of Wake County are attached [?] to the tract of Land in consideration or fee _____, that they are _____ [infants?] under the age of twenty one years and that the said Mathew Lynn is their Guardian duly appointed by the Court. Your petitioner therefore prays that the said Josiah, John, Joseph, Lentine [?] & Mary may be such defendants and that a copy hereof with _____ _____ may _____ &c.

J. F. Taylor
G. E. Bridges [?] Atty for Pltf [?]
[illegible]

Phillip Adams
vs. Pt to build
A Mill
Matthew Lynne

To

Aug term 1827
Wake

Executed by Summoning
Zadok Daniel, Allen Wilkins, Avera Parham, Jesse Gill and report filed
[illegible]
Wm. R. Hinton, Shff.

Sarah Brasfield
John Brasfield
Jas. Brasfield
Lentine Brasfield
May Brasfield

State of North Carolina} Court of Pleas & Quarter
Wake County} Sessions Feby Term 1827

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at that spot a sufficient heade of water may be had to grind at all Seasons of the year, _____ the driest without ponding the water lee [?] ground the natural Banks of the River, more than [illegible] the Scite of the Mill. That as no land will [illegible] there is very little, if any [illegible] produced, and indeed the advantage & convenience to the neighbourhood of this Scite over the one where his mill now stands is so great. That there there [sic] is one almost unanimous with amongst those who reside there, that your Petitioner should move his present Mill, and build one in the aforesaid Scite on Neuse River. Your Petitioner shews _____ that he is the owner of the land but a _____ side of the said River at the Spot above _____ and that one Mathew Lynn is the pro____ of the land on the opposite side, and your Petitioner is amicable to build a Mill their section the interference of [t?]his court, to condemn for that purpose one acre of the ground opposite said Region [?] is now the property. Your Petitioner represents that the Mill-house necessarily be erected on the side of the River where he is the owner of the land, would a Mill be built at the aforesaid Scite and that unless [?] his present Mill be removed or taken down the erection of a Mill & Dam at Said Scite would so certenly [?] drain the which of his said Mill as to ender the same useless to him. Your Petitioner shews that the Consideration of an acre of the ground of the said Matthew Lynn at the aforesaid Scite will not take away any orchards, houses, gardens or other Conveniences of the said Matthew with the erection of said Mill Create any nuisance [illegible] or in any way impart do [illegible] on the Contrary the publick convenience will be much promoted by it, and the health of the neighbours less affected then at present. Your Petitioner therefore prays your worships to order a Copy of this Petition & a Summons to be served on the said Matthew Lynn for him to appear at the next Court to answer the allegations herein contained, and that in the mean time your worships appoint _____ _____ freeholders to lay off, view & value on _____ acre of the land of the said Matt[hew] Lynn at the aforesaid Scite, & also one acre of the land of your Petitioner affersite [?] thereto, and report there opinion & proceedings to the next Court. And that your worships such make such alter_____ further order in the proceedings as the nature of his case may against your petitioner will ever pray &c.

J. F. Taylor, _____

_____ copy
Wake County

State [?] B. W. King, J.P.[?]
May Term 1824 [?]

Ordered that Allen Williams, Avera [?] Parham, Jesse Giles and Zadack [?] Daniels [?] be appointed Commissioners to set apart and value one acre of grounds agreeably [?] to the Prayer of the foregoing Petitioner and report to next Court.

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Grist Mills – 1823-1827 #4 –
Phillip Adams vs. Matthew Lynn, May-November 1827

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

[**Source:** Wake County Miscellaneous, C.R.099.928.10, Folder: Grist Mills, 1823-1827, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC]

Phillip Adams
Pet. to build a mill
Matthew Lynn
Report filed within _____ [?]
Wm. P. Hinton, Shff
November Term 1827
Wake

A copy of this petition Served on Matthew Lynn on the 27th day of October 1827 by
A. Page, D. Shff for
Wm. P. Hinton, Shff

To the Worshipfull Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for Wake County May term AD 1827.

We your Petitioners hearunto subscribed humbly shewith that Phillip Addams of this Court has already or intends this Court to petition your Worships for an order to erect a Water Grice [faint] Mill on Nuse River on, or adjoining his own land, Your Petitioners further sheweth that there are at this time four Water Mills within three Miles of the verry spot where said Adams designs Erecting said mill, above and on the waters which will supply his Mill, we further sheweth that we have good, and in fact, untoubled [? untroubled?] reasons to believe, that the Health of the neighbourhood have heartofore and up to the present time, been greatly impard by those Mill ponds insomuch as greatly to impare the Value of Our Land, so that we are, some of us at least, are Compeld to stay on our Land at the risk of our lives, or dispose of them at about half what they would otherwise fetch. Now Your Worships will no doubt readily conceive what must be our situation if said Addams shall raise an othe [? other?] Millpond right in the midst of those lands already standing and Clouse [?] under several of our […]

[…] Hoses. And we further sheweth that if the water should flow as hig up the river & breaks as we apprited [?] it will, that it will drownd several usefull privit Lands and like wise Dr. Robert Boyds Mill and probibly several very usefull Springs for Roberd Boyd & Zeadok Daniel, if no others. Your Petitioners therefore humbly prayeth that your Worships Reject the petition of said Phillip Addams for which we _____ [?] pray.

Robert Boyd
Zadok Daniel
Q. Boyce
Frances Rogers
Ruth R. Carton
Alex. Penney

Phillip Adams vs Mat. Lynn
Answer of Dft
Filed May _____ [?] 1827

W. H. H. Jr.

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State of North Carolina
County of Wake

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
May 1827

The answer of Matthew Lynn to the petition of Philip Adams filed in this Court. This defendant saith in answer to said petition that though he would be pleased to learn that the petitioner had razed his mill on the Beaver Dam Creek since he verily believes it would be of material benefit to the health & prosperity of the neighborhood for the petitioner in the opinion of this defendant alledges truly that his said Mill pond is a source of disease to all those who reside in the neighborhood of it, but he answers further that there can be no reason why the des erection of the contemplated new Mill will not produce the like effects. This Defendant admits himself the owner of the land on one side of the river as tenant by the curtesy for his life & that of his wife but he doth not & never did claim said lands in fer [?] an so far and no further is he the owner of said Land. Defendant further answering saith that the contemplated site for petitioners new mill is within one quarter of a mile of the house on his said plantation owned by him as aforesaid, there are already three good publick mills - within three miles of the same spot - the erection of such a mill will effectually deprive this defendant of the use of his plantation so confident is he that it will ruin the […]

[…] healthfulness of the said plantation, and for a correct picture of some of the ills like to flow from the erection of a mill as prayed for this Defendant refers your worship to the petition & statement hereto annexed which has been signed and made voluntarily without the request of this Defendant and this Defendant prays that the said counter-petition may be taken as part of this his answer. And this Defendant further saith that the mill now in operation & owned by the petitioner is within less than 2 Miles off the site on which he now prays to erect another Mill. The Said mill is a publick Mill, and of this he claims the same benefit as though he had specially pleaded it a Merwise [?] brought it to the notice of the Court.

Defendant prays to be discharged hence with his Cert [?] in this behalf wrongfully sustained.

Wm. H. H. Jr. [?] Att___ [cut off]

Matthew Lynn makes Oath that the facts put forth in the foregoing answer of his own knowledge are true and the rest he believes to be true. This 21 day of May 1827.

B. L. King, C.C.

State of NCarolina
Wake County
Court of Pleas & Quarter
Sessions Feby Term 1827

To the worshipful the Justices of the Said Court The petition of Phillip Adams of said County Respectfully Sheweth that he is now the owner of a public Mill Situated on Beaver Dam Creek in Said County a very Short distance from its mouth where it meets with neuse river that the Said mill is one of great Public utility & convenience being in a thickly settled neighbourhood & on a stream which enables him to grind the greatest part of the year. Your petitioner shews however that his pond overflows about fifty or Sixty acres of land & he fears that the evaporation from So large a surface of water may produce Some Sickness & disease in the neighborhood & he shews that about Six hundred yards below his present mill and at a place commonly known by the name of Brassfields Fish Trap on neuse river there is a very legible & convenient

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[…] Scite on Neuse River Your Petitioner Shews however that he is the owner of the lands but on one Side of the Said River at the Spot above discribed and that one Matthew Lynn is the proprieter of the land on the opposite Side and your Petitioner is unable to build a Mill there without the interference of the Court to condemn for that purpose one acre of the ground of which Said Lynn is now the propcuster [?]. Your Petitioner represents that the mill house must necessarily be erected on the Side of the River where he is the owner of the land Should a Mill be built at the aforesaid Scite and that unless his present Mill be removed or taken down the erection of a mill & Dam at Said Scite would So entirely drown the wheels of his Said mill as to render the Same useless to him. Your Petitioner shews that the Condemnation of an acre of the ground of the Matthew Lynn at the aforesaid Scite will not take any orchards houses gardens or other conveniences of the Said Matthew nor will the eredtion of said Mill cnau [?] any nuisance in the neighbourhood or in any respect do an injury to any one but on the contrary the public convenience will be much promoted by it and the health of the neighbourhood effected than at present. Your petitioner therefore prays your worship to order a copy of this Petition & a Summns be Served on the Said Matthew Lynn for him to appear at the next Court to answer the allegations herein contained and that in the meantime your worships appoint four honest freeholders to lay off View & value on oath one acre of the land of the Matthew Lynn at the afores^{d} Scite & also one acre of the land of Petitioner appointed […]

[…] thereto & report their opinion & proceedings to next Court and that your Worships will mak such other & further order in the premises as the nature of his case may require and your petitioner will ever pray &c.

J. F. Taylor, L.O. [?] S.D.?

Wake County
August Term 1827

Ordered that Allen Wilkins, Avera Parham, Jesse Gill & Zadock Daniel be appointed Commissioners to Set apart and value one acre of ground agreeable to the prayer of the foregoing Petition and report to next Court.

B. L. King, C.

In obedience to an order of the Worshipful Justices of the County Court of pleas & quarter Sessions at August Term 1827 of Wake County We the undersigned Commissioners have convened and being duly Sworn proceeded to view lay of and value an acre of land on each side of Neuse River adjacent to a place commonly called Brassfield's fish trap on Nuse Rriver that is to say the acre on the side Were Matthew Lynn is now the proprietor Bounded as follows to wit Beginging at a Willow oak on the South bank of Neuse River immediately above the mouth of a dub [deep?] qut [?] thense down the River as it Meanders 18 poles to a stake and pointes thense South 59° west 8 poles & 24 links to a stake and pointes thence North 52° East 18 poles to a white oak thence North 59° East 8 poles and 24 links to the Begining Containing one acre which we value at Sixteen Dollars & twenty five cents also the one acre on the side where Phillip

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Adams land is the propenter [?] is Bonded as follows to wit Begining at a Small Sycamore on the North Bank of Neuse River John Rays corner thence north 47 º East 12 poles to a stake thence […]

[…] North 48 º West 13 poles and ½ to a stake thence South 48 º West 12 poles to a Stake on Said Neuse thence down the various courses of said River to the Begining Containing one acre which owing to the Situation of the land and having on it a very valuable Spring of good water we value at Fifty Dollars. Given under our hands & Seals this 10 Nov 1827.

Test.
Wm. P. Hinton Shff

Zadok Daniel [seal]
A. Parham [seal]
Allen Wilkins [seal]
Jesse Gold [seal]

Report to Nov Term 1827

Newspaper Item –
Meredith Freshmen Win First of Tennis Matches, 22 April 1921

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

[**Source:** ***Raleigh Twig***, 22 April 1921, http://access.newspaperarchive.com/raleigh-twig/1921-04-22/page-4]

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Diary – John Calvin Marcom, 1 July 1862 – 18 August 1863

Transcribed by John P. Marcom

[**Source:** Duke University, Rubenstein Library Manuscripts, James Calvin Marcom Diary, Sec. A Box 91 items1 c.1; http://search.library.duke.edu/search?id=DUKE000864028. "Diary describing Marcom's experiences at Camp Holmes near Raleigh, N.C., and in a fight at Kinston, N.C., in 1862. Entries in the diary concern camp life, especially the securing of supplies and provisions; training of troops; treatment of Union prisoners; and incidents of resistance to Confederate impressment."]

[File Tab]
Marcom, James Calvin
Raleigh, NC
Diary July 15, 1862 – August 18, 1863
Section A Box 91
Box 93
Carolina Beach, N.C.

Dr. R. H. Woody
Flowers Memorial Library
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

Dear Dr. Woody:

I received your letter of recent date with enclosed check. I am very glad for this diary to be with your collections as I feel sure that it will be safe at all times.

I will give you all the information which I have about the diarist. His name being, J. Calvin Marcom, Esq., a Public Administrator at the time of his death, occurring in 1905 at the age of 78. He was born and reared in Raleigh, N.C., this being the place of his death. He was a life long member of the First Baptist Church which still stands. He received his schooling at Love Joy's school in Raleigh. He was a printer by trade. He was only four feet tall, wore a long beard tucked in his belt.

This seems to be the extent of my information, should there be any pertinent questions you would like to know please advise and I shall try to find out.

Thank you, I am
Sincerely Yours
Julia N. Vickers
(Mrs. C.R.)

Notes by the transcriber:
John P. Marcom, 19 April 2014

Original Diary of James Calvin Marcom Raleigh, NC Diary July 15th 1862 – August 18th 1863 Describing Marcom's experiences at Camp Holmes near Raleigh, NC Duke University Library OCLC number 19902900	James Calvin Marcom Enlisted 07-15-1862 at Wake Co, NC Private Paroled 05-01-1865 Greensboro, NC Co "C" 13th NC Infantry	James Calvin Marcom Family number 111421 "Markham Family Genealogy" by O. A. & F. G. Pickett 2006 Durham County Library OCLC number 35637634

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1862

July 15 – Tuesday
Took my haversack on my back, put off from Raleigh on foot alone. Paraded the camp;was examined; the Dr said I could stand camp life;told him "all right". Temporarily assigned seargeant [sic] to Quarter Master. Slept in tents very well.

July 16 – Wednesday
Remained around my tent all day. Had a lot [hot?] time in issuing tents &c. Conscripts coming in all day. Asked hundreds of questions.

July 17 – Thursday
Morning found bright and clear. Busy all day. The Sun very warm. Put on a clean shirt. Felt much better. Waiting for chance to get to Raleigh.

July 18 – Friday
Aroused by the tramp of Conscripts who arrived at 1 o'clock last night. Slept very little after. Rained steadily all day. Have but little to do. No tents nor cooking utensils.

July 19 – Saturday
Went to bed early last night. Slept soundly. Rose refreshed. Still raining. Likely to continue all day. Off to town in the evening. What a time is Camp Life? Hurry. Bustle.

July 20 – Sunday
In town. Put on good clothes, felt like a gentleman. Went to Sunday School. Had the pleasure of taking charge of my class. Heard Knapp preach. Text – "Your Life hid [?] [tied?] with Christ in God". Returned to camp about 5 o'clock.

July 21 – Monday
My quarters moved into a house. Sol's brightness casts a ray of cheerfulness over camp. What a contrast? When he hides his face, all looks dark and gloomy. Nights sable mantle is spread and the _____ [tattoo?] for roll call is dying in the distance. Been very busy all day. Had something like work to do. Think that Morpheus' embrace will be pleasant.

July 22 – Tuesday
The sun has risen bright and clear, which is doubtless very acceptable to the sentinels who had to weather a drenching rain last night. The only thing that occurred during the day was the departure of 100 men for Cap Latham's Artillery. Been hard at work receiving all day.

July 23 –Wednesday
Sol not shown the glory of his countenance this morning. The rays which penetrate the dark cloud that covers his face is the only evidence that he is running his wanted course.

July 24 – Thursday
Been riding to town all day. Superintending the transportation of clothing. The Sun has been pouring down its effulgence with great force.

July 25 –Friday
Miserably sore from riding yesterday. Preferred walking to town. Ten dollars would not have induced me to ride. The same dull routine of every day.

July 26 – Saturday
Saturday! Another week numbered with the fast flow swiftly the wheels of time bears on. How significant the words of the Poet, "When tired nature wants refree [?] and sighs her God to seek, how sweet to hail the evenings close". GE The day fast and lovingly over. All Right.

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July 27 – Sunday
Went to town last night; returned early this morning. Have to spend Sunday in Camp. How hard to forsake Sunday School and the worship of the sanctuary. But such is Camp Life. Hope to spend the day with a devotional spirit.

July 28 – Monday
Been living by myself to this day. Eat with the mess this morning. Had a perfect raid last night. About 200 deserted. A detachment has been sent off to intercept them.

July 29 – Tuesday
Been busy all day sending off conscripts. 333 left for Richmond. The detachment sent after the deserters returned this evening with five. No deserting since last night and then only one; 6 were fined at three times. [?] ~~Been busy issuing, sent off 333.~~

July 30 – Wednesday
Been very busy all day. Hardest day's work yet. Issued clothing for 419 men who left for Richmond. Went to town and returned. ~~Spent~~ night Surprised to find pickets ½ mile for Camp.

July 31 – Thursday
Issued more clothing. Sent off more conscripts. Over 800 left to-day. About 700 came in Camp to-day. Rained nearly all day.

Aug 1st – Friday
Rained all night. Poor Sentinels. As I catch glimpses of Sol's glory this morning, it sends a [illegible] shock all through the system!

Aug 2nd – Saturday
Been to Raleigh once to-day. The men in Camp nearly all gone. The Camp to-night reminds me of a deserted village. There is not that continually passing to & fro as usual. Been hard at work all day.

Aug 3rd – Sunday
Preaching in Camp to-day by Rev Mr. Fitz Gerald. His sermon was pregnant with good practical sense, arguments good, reasoning sound. It was based upon the Text in Luke in reference to the Publican and Pharisee in the 8th ch Luke.

Aug 4 – Monday
Had the pleasure of attending divine worship at home last night and witnessing the ordination of D. Williams as Deacon, which very much gratified me as he was my own teacher. A shower fell this evening which did feel so good to one almost parched to death.

Aug 5th – Tuesday
Heat intense – excessively so. It seems as though the corporal substance has a strong intention of seceding per se. The cool, refreshing influence of a breeze is seldom felt. Equipped more conscripts; expect to send off about 212.

Aug 6th – Wednesday
Temperature of the atmosphere unchanged from what it was yesterday. Conscripts that were to leave yesterday, left this morning. All quiet in Camp. Men scarce. Very few besides the Camp Guards. We have prayers every morning at dress parade.

Aug 7th – Thursday
Oh me! How hot. If it was not for the fact that God knows what is best for us all, and ordains accordingly, I should be disposed to complain.

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Aug 8th – Friday
Still hot, later [hotter?] hottest. If there is any change in the atmosphere it is still warmer. Paid first installment in the mess to-day $7.00. If I pay expenses it will be about as much. But let it [illegible]. If I can go out of the war with $100.00 less than I came in I'll be a [illegible].

August 9th – Saturday
Still the rays of the sun pour down its scorching rays without regard to the whiffs and blows of the sentinels, who have to tramp from post to post, rain or shine.

Aug 10 – Sunday
Sunday! In Camp all day. Too hot to go to Raleigh in the day. & the [illegible; initials] went at night. Our Chaplain preached a good sermon at 11 o'clock. A small proportion of the men, I am sorry to say turned out. Mrs. Mallett and two or three other ladies were present.

Aug 11 – Monday
Good news just received. Jackson has repulsed Pope. Captured 300 prisoners, 29 Commissioned Officers and one Brig General. Hope that it is true. Sent off 216 Conscripts to the 48th Regiment. Poor fellows they have gone in good Spirits, with buoyant hopes, but many of our noble spirits will bite the dust ere this war closes.

Aug 12 – Tuesday
Been to Raleigh to-day. Jackson's victory confirmed. Thermometer stood yesterday at 97. Stood the same to-day. Presented with a plug of fine chewing tobacco by T. D. Sledge, very acceptable.

Aug 13 – Wednesday
Heat still excessive. Without a parallel within the memory of the oldest inhabitants, as the newspapers would say. 242 Conscripts left this evening in charge of Cap Miller for the 21st Reg. N C T Bat. 1/9 Bush apples, 40° of watermelons, 40° to-day. Must be more economical.

Aug 14 – Tuesday
From the orders read at Dress parade this evening I learn that the Adjutant assumed command of Co "A.", Lt Mann acts as Adjutant Lts [?] McLean, Skeller [?] and somebody also forgotten who also takes command of Companies "B.", "C." and "D."

[**Editor's Note:** Jumped to later in the same diary to give a sense of later entries.]

1862

Dec 20th – Saturday
This morning very cold. Capt Johnson has been appointed Commandant. Heard this evening that a fight is expected at Weldon tomorrow. Can't vouch for it's correctness. The legislature adjourns Monday morning until the 19th of January. The weather is very cold.

Dec 21st – Sunday
Last night was as cold as it generally gets to be. This morning is also very cold. Beautiful and clear. We had preaching by someone. I don't know who. Day very dull. No news from any where.

Dec 22d – Monday
Been in search of fodder this morning, found some at $2.50 per hundred. Beautiful day. Not as cold as yesterday. The legislature adjourned this morning. No news from any quarter of consequence. Persons from Goldsboro say that it is not yet as certain as where the yanks are.

Dec 23 – Tuesday
It is stated in the papers that Seward and his son have resigned. Burnside is to resign. Fremont to supersede Haller. Went in town this evening. Heard a fight is expected at Black Water. No other news of importance from any other quarter.

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Dec 24 – Wednesday
Several men left last night. The men seem to be easy [crasy?]. They ought to know that it is wrong to desert. This is Christmas eve. What a scene the past year has witnessed. It will be a theme for historians and orators to write and speak of until the last generation. Went in town this evening after shoes and blankets but did not get them. No news.

Dec 25 – Thursday
Many a little one's heart has been made sad this morning by when he rose early and rushed with haste to the "bag" and found that Santa Claus false to his promise has failed to drop the accustomed little things. Recd my bounty of $50 yesterday. Tis Christmas and about the dullest day I have ever spent in Camp.

Dec 26 – Friday
Been in town to day. Got Blankets, Shoes, &c. Felt very bad all day. Caused I suffered from cold. Think I had a slight chill last night. Shall take some medicine to-night. No news from any quarter that I have heard.

Dec 27 – Saturday
Rainy this morning. Rainy this evening. In fact rainy all day. Paroled Prisoners all furloughed yesterday. I think this was right. Issued some Shoes & Blankets to-day. No news from any quarter.

Dec 28 – Sunday
Day beautiful and fair. So well represents the breaking of the Sunshine of hope upon the mind after days of darkness and trouble. No preaching to-day. Our Chaplain is probably at Goldsboro. Sergt Long came up last night. He represents the Battalion as very anxious to get away from Goldsboro. They are there performing scavenger duty.

Dec 29 – Monday
Went in town this morning after Pants and Overcoats but could get no waggon to bring them out. No news that I have heard. Seen Fosters official report. Says his expedition was a complete success.

Dec 30 – Tuesday
Very pretty day. Right unwell. Got a bile on my breast.

Dec 31 – Wednesday
The Battalion returned last night. They were all very glad to get back. And I was glad to see them. They came back with a cheer. The day wet and disagreeable.

1863

Jan 1st – Thursday
The day ushers in 1863. Another year is numbered with the past. We now commence a new era of existence. How have we spent the last year? How shall we spend the coming year? Are there no improvements that can be made? Where will be at the end?

Jan 2nd – Friday
The day is bright and beautiful. Bragg has whipped Rosecrans. Captured 4000 prisoners. Several pieces of Art. &c. News cheering from Vicksburg.

Jan 3rd – Saturday
The news from Bragg confirmed. Vicksburg is resolutely holding out. The enemy repulsed since driven to their Gun Boats. Foster is said to be advancing on Goldsboro. I think that he will have a lively time. He will not be as successful as before.

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Jan 4th – Sunday
Went in town to Church this morn. Communed for the first time since I have been in Camp. Enjoyed it very much. Baptising to-night Chas Holleman one of the number.
Let the Lord be praised. Went in town also last night. Spent 22 cts for tobacco.

Jan 5th – Monday
Paid my mess bill for Dec which was $20.13. Been busy all day. Equipped 30 Conscripts but they did not get off because the train did not stop. There is no doubt of our Victory west. There was rumor here yesterday that the Yanks were again advancing on Goldsboro.

Jan 6th – Tuesday
Day wet and disagreeable. Sent after word [?] last night not returned yet. The Yanks have possession of Murfreesboro Tenn. Bragg retreated in good order. Brought off all his stores. The impression seems confirmed with reference to affair east.

Jan 7th – Wednesday
Been to town to-day after clothes. There was a terrible smash up on the R R by Camp this morning. Two or three cars loaded with Sugar were completely demolished caused by the breaking loose of some cars. Fortunately no one was seriously injured.

Jan 8th – Thursday
There is no news from any quarter of much importance. It is thought a fight will come off some where down east. Force is being concentrated there.

Jan 9th – Friday
Yankee papers state that Vicksburg has surrendered, but it is characteristic of them and is not confirmed though we have no news from there. Some of the 41 [?] years conscripts came in to-day. This is contrary to orders.

Jan 10th – Saturday
Been in town to-day and been in rain all the time. Terribly bad day. No news from Vicksburg, only by Yankee sources. It is to be heard that it had not fallen. Lt. Luther's negro died last night. Cause New Monia.

Jan 11th – Sunday
Preaching to day but I had not the opportunity of attending. We are busy getting up our accounts. The day is very pretty. Gen. Pemberton telegraphs the 8th that Vicksburg is safe, becoming stronger every day.

Jan 12th – Monday
The day is bright and beautiful. The Sun Skies and woods and fields, in fact everything, conspires to make the lovely and beautiful. Straggled off through briars and mud to-day and got some pipe Stems. Paid ten cents for mending my boot to-day.

Jan 13 – Tuesday
Our boys have been exchanged. I am glad of it. Been in town to-day. Heard that the Militias from Wake to the Seaboard have been ordered out. It remains to be seen whether this is wise or not as the militia generally do more harm than good. Hot work seems to be on foot.

Jan 14th – Wednesday
The day is clear and beautiful. Too warm for the season. No news from any quarter that I have heard. Sent off about 45 conscripts to day for Weldon.

Jan 15th – Thursday
Heard last night that the enemy had invaded Western N. C. Whether or not this is true I am unable to say. I have been in Camp six months to-day. Somehow it don't seem so long. Went to town to night on business. Heard the Yanks had attacked Fort Caswell.

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Jan 16th – Friday
This has been one stormy blustery day and has turned particularly cold. Stother and I have purchased large sized Hoe Sylinder Press and it got to the office yesterday. Have heard nothing from Wilmington.

Jan 17th – Saturday
An accident happened by our Camp on the RR last night which resulted in the death of a negro man-free. Bill [illegible] was on the train going home I suppose and was drunk. The cars stopped here to take on some men and while stepping from one car to the [illegible] his foot slipped and fell under the wheel.

Jan 18th – Sunday
Had the pleasure of going in town this evening at 3 o'clock and staid for Church. Had a very pleasant [illegible]. There is no news from any quarter that I have heard.

June 12th – Friday
Our boys who have been down [illegible] country, who went there when Stoneman was making his raid through Va, returned today. The crowd is well sun burned, they look dirty and dusty. No news from the army. All seems quiet now. Had the pleasure of staying in town last night.

June 13th – Saturday
More life in Camp than usual on account of the return of the 150 men. No news. Everything looks much better since the rain. Received a letter from A.H. [illegible] today. He is [illegible].

June 14, – Sunday
Preaching today by Chaplain a very good sermon. Took a considerable walk this morning in company with Sgt. McLean after Dew berries but found but few. Very warm weather.

June 15th – Monday
No news from the army went in town today after forage. Full rations. Terribly hot.
The Cavalry fought the other day, was a surprise and was rather a shameless affair.

June 16th – Tuesday
Went in town this morning after clothing. But hot as ever. I felt it. Want to go in town tonight. No news.

June 17th – Wednesday
Went in town last night to fix our articles of agreement. I think that part is fixed.

June 18th – Thursday
No news from the armies. Pretty warm. Went in town last night and fixed our articles of agreement.

June 19th – Friday
Gen. Ewell has captured Milroy and entire command with commissary and 23 stores. Milroy made his escape with a squad of cavalry. Had some rain today.

June 20th – Saturday
Today an assessment of damage done. Mr. Whitaker for the [illegible] to have been made. But owing to the assessors it was not made. C. Dunn in for Whitaker and Bledsoe for the govt and the Assessor. Some rain today.

June 21st – Sunday
Pretty rain this evening. No news from the army. Northern news of some importance. It seems that the peace sentiment is increasing if speeches and letters are an index to public sentiment. But we have nothing to look for from that.

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June 22nd – Monday
No preaching today. I suppose caused by inclemency of the weather. Very dull. Went to go in town this evening. Great excitement at the North caused by a threatened invasion. Rumor has a portion of our army in Penn.

June 23rd – Tuesday
Went in town after dinner yesterday and remained all night. Had the pleasure of attending Church. Passing by Armstrong was called in to see his baby which is 4 weeks old. Proudest man I know of. Got wet this morning coming out.

June 24th – Wednesday
Very little news from the Army. Some confused telegrams about Vicksburg. Nothing reliable. Still it rains. I am afraid that great [illegible] of wheat will be lost on account of the incessant wet weather.

June 25th – Thursday
There seems to be little doubt but there has been another desperate assault on the stronghold of Vicksburg. Milkins Bend has been captured by Kirby Smith. Rained all day.

June 26th – Friday
Today is election day. The candidates are Rogers and Gardner. I suppose there is no doubt Rogers will be elected. Capt. Becker left this morning for Fayetteville. I am by myself. Terrible thunder shower this morning. Great many rumors about the Army in Penn.

June 27th – Saturday
Went in town this morning. Been very busy all day. Have everything to do. Lee is playing destruction with the B&O R.R., has destroyed a tunnel about three miles long. More rain. Does little else but rain.

June 28th – Sunday
Preaching by Chaplain a very good sermon. But thin attendance. He dwelt on the special providence of God. The yanks seem to be moving in force towards Richmond.

June 29th – Monday
Capt. Baker did not return this morning as I had expected. It seems that it is a cavalry raid towards Richmond. A portion of the 44th N.C. Regt was over powered at Sth Annaic Bridge, 66 miles from Richmond and captured the other day. Great concentration in southwestern Penn.

June 30th – Tuesday
Capt Baker returned this evening. Been in town today to see Bledsoe to asses damages tomorrow. Some rain today. The whereabouts of Gen. Lee is not known. Great many rumors.

July 1st – Wednesday
Been busy all day, today hauling forage. Terribly hot. And I am glad the forage is out. For it is terrible.

July 2nd – Thursday
No news of importance from Lee or Vicksburg. Still it rains a little. Has not rained much today though.

July 3rd – Friday
But little to do today. Wrote a letter to Tom Long. D. H. Hill has driven the Yanks to the White [illegible]. They were near Richmond. No rain today. But hot as a thousand.

July 4th – Saturday
Morning bright and clear. [illegible] to be warm as yesterday. Went in town this morning. Made arrangements to sell Tony at auction.

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July 5th – Sunday
Terrible commotion in Camp today. Col Mallett received word that the Yankees were at Warsaw advancing with a heavy column. The roll beat and an invoice taken of what was needed in [illegible] and an officer dispatched after them. After which Col's child was sprinkled by the chaplain.

July 6th – Monday
I'm seeing the most foolish things ever [illegible; crossed out] heard was yesterday. Chaplain preached a sermon—a doctrinal sermon, which to me was the worst of essays, Real baptismal regeneration. [???] The child by virtue of his baptism was adopted into ___ family of heaven. He was made a Christian by being baptised.

Considerable news. Lee has had a fight in P___. [Penn? Pern?]

July 7th – Tuesday
Lee has had a fight in Penn in which he was victorious. capturing 4,000 prisoners. Within 9 miles of Baltimore. Been in town today. A call has made on the citizens of Raleigh to fortify the place. 2 White men and 13 negroes were all that came. They are at work in Walnut, near the bridge on the Fay Road.

July 8th – Wednesday
News this morning puts the no of prisoners captured by Lee at 4,000. Vicksburg still holds out. Taylor has captured a place in miles from New Orleans with vast amt of stores. From Telegrams received this evening. Vicksburg has certainly fallen. This is sad intelligence. It falls like a funeral knell upon the hearts of every Southern.

July 9th – Thursday
Feel blue on account of the news from Vicksburg. I heard today [illegible] than Vicksburg had not fallen, but am loth to believe it. Lee has fallen back to Hagertown. I hope Vicksburg still stands.

July 10th – Friday
Vicksburg has undoubtedly fallen. The garrison surrendered on the 4th. Grant and Johnson fighting at Jackson. The Yanks have been repulsed at Charleston. No additional news from Lee. Very anxious to hear particulars from Lee.

July 11th – Saturday
What I've written under Friday was intended for today. The news from Friday was substantially the same as start of today. We have got to move the Camp. I hate [illegible].So do Company and Company officers.

July 30th – Thursday
I killed a sheep today. No news today at all as I have heard. Considerable stir in Camp. The Companies are moving in summer quarters. Those who have no tents are moving under flies. I always hate a move.

July 31st – Friday
Been in town getting forage this morning. In the evening getting cloths as Conscripts going off this evening. Those of the company officers that had not moved today. I am not to move, which is agreeable with me. No news. I expect it is the calm before the storm especially with Lee's army.

Aug 1st – Saturday
Big spree at Mordacais today. At which all hands got drunk. They had a splendid dinner I understand. Review and inspection this morning. After which there was drill at which several fainted. Very warm indeed. I have been handling forage nearly all day. Uncle Calvin has come in from [illegible].

Aug 2nd – Sunday
It is warmer than yesterday if possible. A. Marshall is among the missing of the 47th. I fear he is killed. Preaching today at the old Camp but I had no opportunity of being present

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Aug 3rd – Monday
Been busy all day getting out forage. The Sun does shine so terribly hot.
No news. It is expected a fight will take place on the Rappahannock and Rapidan.

Aug 4th – Tuesday
Messing by myself this month. Capt. [illegible] is boarding in town. [illegible]. I do not know exactly what my mess bill was last month. Bought one [illegible] for a pr of shoes and pd six dollars for it. Pd half dollar [illegible] leather to have my shoes re soled. Cheapest [illegible] the war.

Aug 5th – Wednesday
Been in town today went up home but did not see Uncle. Had another arrangement of our business, a little more satisfactory. But I do not know that it will all have to be done over again as that Frenchman will not stick unless you have something to make him.

Aug 6th – Thursday
Had a pretty heavy shower last night. I was in hopes it would be cooler today. On account of it but was mistaken. The weather is almost unendurable for heat and has been for sometime. There is no news from the armies. It is probable there will be no material change this month as the heat precludes the possibility of active movements. Capt. McRae and Lt. Rencher leave for Morganton tonight to make arrangements for the Camp.

Aug 7th – Friday
Been in town today took dinner at fathers saw Uncle Calvin. Have recently sold two pair of shoes at $20 each gave the man $1.50 for selling them. Still hot, hotter, hottest Received a letter from a Harris Manning.

Aug 8th – Saturday
Still another warm and disagreeable day. If there is one particular of news from the army I have not heard it. Lincoln has issued a proclamation in which he says the U.S. will protect its soldiers alike regardless of color.

Aug 9th – Sunday
Still the sun shines with unabated fury. The companies B and D are moving for Morganton. They left this evening for town will leave in the morning at 10 o'clock. Lts. McRae, Robards, Bullock, Wilke, Haywood, McFuller and J Rincher are gone up. No preaching today. I am very glad to learn Iowa Royster is not dead but a prisoner.

Aug 10th – Monday
Still hot as it generally gets. No news. There is certainly a dearth of news.

Aug 11th – Tuesday
Hot and dry. The thermometer I understand for the last few days has been over a hundred. There is no news from the Army. Capt. Bakins brother who was wounded at Gettysburg is dead.

Aug 12th – Wednesday
Yesterday evening was a little cooler than it had been but this morning is hot as ever. Been in town after clothing today. Sun terribly hot. Learned that I. Royster is severely wounded. No news from the army.

Aug 13th – Thursday
Had a slight shower of rain yesterday and a pretty good shower this morning. No news from the Army. And from what I can learn will be none for some time. I am messing differently this month living on my rations. It has cost me $6 this far.

Aug 14th – Friday
Not altogether so warm today as usual. Went in town after forage but got none. Judge bought Willis out and sold the [illegible] to old man Pell made $150 by the operation. Paid 75cts for 1h soap. No news from the armies.

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Aug 15th – Saturday
No news of importance to-day. Col. Mallet returned from Richmond. I went in town after forage to-day but could get none but could get none because Clayton and Rale were gone.

August 16th – Sunday
Preaching by Chaplain today. Pretty warm. No news.

Aug 17th – Monday
Been in town today selling Capt. Bakins horse. Sold the pony and he only brought $100.

George Talmadge Grigsby Papers

Transcribed by Marie Cooke

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[**Editor's Note:** The McLean-Stinson-Grigsby family was an African-family in Wake County, N.C. Gladys Natal Stinson Grigsby of Lawrenceville, Va., and Holly Springs, graduated from Durham State Normal School and Shaw University. She married George Talmadge Grigsby.]

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Samaritan Beneficial Department of North Carolina, Death No. 4

Office of the Samaritan Beneficial Department of North Carolina
New-Berne, N.C., May 6th, 1882.

Mrs. Harriet McLane, Holly Springs, N.C.

You are hereby notified that you have been assessed as follows:—For the Death of Sister LUCY HALL, aged 20 years, a member of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, I. O. of G. S. & D. of S., Wilmington, N.C.

She was admitted into the Samaritan Beneficial Department on the 7th day of Feb. 1881. You are due, the Department, on her Death, 35 cents.

☞Remember, June the 6th, 1882, is the LAST DAY of payment.

☞Payment must be made by Draft, Post Office Money Order, Check, or Express. Postage Stamps will not be received.

☞The Law requires that the above amount be received at this office on or before the 6th day of June, 1882. If you fail, you will forfeit your membership in the Department.

☞Return this notice with your assessment, when a receipt will be returned to you.

I. B. ABBOTT, Secretary

Received Payment, _____, 1882. [left blank]

P.S.—Every member of your Family should join this Beneficial Department. Send One Dollar, name and age of at least one of your relatives. All must die.

☞Subscribe for our paper, then you can learn through that, the particulars of this Department—only $1.50 a year.

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Samaritan Beneficial Department of North Carolina.
Death No. 6

Office of the Samaritan Beneficial Department of North Carolina.
New-Berne, N.C., Aug. 12th, 1882

Mrs. Harriet McLane, Holly Springs, N.C.

You are hereby notified that you have been assessed as follows:—For the death of sister KATE BAKER, aged 41 years, a member of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 6, I. O. of G. S. & D. of S., Raleigh, N.C.

She was admitted into the Samaritan Beneficial Department on the 22nd day of October, 1880. You are due the Department on her death, 30 cents.

☞Remember, September the 12th, 1882, is the LAST DAY of payment.

☞Payment must be made by Draft, P.O. Money Order, Check or Express.

☞The law requires that the above amount be received at this office on or before the 12th day of Sept. 1882. If you fail, you will forfeit your membership in the Department.

☞This Sister was one of the founders of this Department and worked for it during her life.

☞Return this notice with your assessment, when a receipt will be returned to you.

☞The Laws of the Department as amended will be ready within a few days. Send 14 cents with your assessment, and I will send you a copy. Every member must have them

I. B. ABBOTT, Secretary.

Received Payment, Aug 28, 1882.
I. B. Abbott (signature)

P.S.—Every member of your family should join this Beneficial Department. Send One Dollar, name and age of at least one of your relatives. All must die.

☞Subscribe for our paper, then you can learn through that, the particulars of this Department—only $1.50 a year.

Buns Level, N.C.
November 29th 1_79 [left blank]

Miss Harriet McLean

Dear Sister it is with grate pleshure that I now take my pen in hand to answer your most welcom letter which come to hand a few days a go and found us all well and I hope when thes few lines reach your distent hand tha will find you injoying the Same good blesing I exspect to come up ther the Second Satuda in this m month Mr Sandy with me all Sends tha love to you rememmber my love to Mirs Bettes all of the famil and keep a potion your Self nomore at present yours friend

George W. McLean

Mother Says kiss the Babby for her

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Feb 16 1879
Lillington Harnett County NC

Mrs Heirrett McLean Dear frind With plesur I attempt to write you a few lines to let you know that we are all well at this time present. I truly hope this few lines may come to your hands and find you in a good State of happness. My Father in law wars har last Sunday the people are all well over little river. I hare nothing to inform you concarning them that is wathey of your attention only it is the rumer that Lizer & Paggie are a going to gat Mearred. I do not know whather it is So or not. it is Said that Mr. Offie Elect and Miss Addie McLean are a going to gat Mearred. I do not know as that is So or not. Mr Jams Shaw and Mynorvey Shaws child name calld Hattie got burnt to death last a week agoe

I Sapose you have hard of Mr Damey Williams being in jale. his fine is thirty aollars. he is out and Started home last night. He hare bonnd his son Henderson to John A Gran two year for payment of Said cost

the old man Sam McDugle Son Warran is SENT to the penetention Jamie G. is in jale. I Saw your Brother Gorge last night he and familey are Well he have put op a Shop in Lillington under the arther of J. M. Turnar times are quite dul for Money. labor is plentfuly Money iscears thing in genaly are hard op. Mr Hagrase pretches at Sumerville to day he is a good Speaker.

Dear Hairrett your Basket is found. your Basket wars found near the branch a hanging on a bush. I can not tell Who put it thear. I think some of aunt Leidies Children put it thear. But that part is conceald. the Basket is hear Saft and Sond my children do not havet. I Will take cear of it until I can convay it to you. I have ben afrade of loses my Land at this time. I am veary well compose about it. Mr. J. D. Williams prosest all of Mr. K. Murchason Land So Land can be bought of Mr Williams cheap. I Wish you could gat the Jesse place. Since I Saw you I hav got two letters from old Aunt Nallie Atkins. She is in Ohio, Well and harty. my hand is tired of Writing So I Will close for this time. Kis Barter for me. I Want to hear from you. Write Soon. give me all the news. I am ever your friend until death.

J. W. Morgan
Lillington
Harnett
County, NC.

Holly Spring
Wak Co NC
July the 19 1877

Mrs Harret Mclant my dear Sister I now have the pleasure of in forming you a few lins. we are well. Was hoping these few lines may find you well. I have bad message to tell you. Our church gat Bunt up July the 10 Just before day never the less you must all So com wathout fail. Ma and Mae Betts can not com wa See a great deal of truble a bout our Church. you will pleas[e] write Soon and tell me if you got my last

Letter or not Our _____ (SoSa?) Son commance the wennasday be for the 3 Sunday in August I exSpec the men will all be gone to _____ and want you to Com for Shore a sist to tell you Sam Rollin in jale and fill Bethanes Cad howall died last Friday.
I must com to close wirte Soon.
your truly Eliana(?) Betts

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[ca 1876]

Raleigh, N. Carolina
March the 15

My dear sister Harriet McClain I got home safe and found them all well I got home about dark and then I started on Monday morning to Raleigh I expect it will be vacation about next week and I expect to be home Mr McClain send me word what time you got home on Sunday night and what time did those young gentlemen get there you left us about six miles from home Joes folks is all well I heard from them yesterday Mr McClain I don't suppose Jane did not get home until Monday Morning I left her at Miss Millie's her mother

was very uneasy about her and wondered why she did not come home Harriet Mr betts says he is coming down there about crop but I hope will come before then Mr McClain send me word wether Harriet has cried any since I left Harriet I understood that Mr Bright Holland was going to get married give my love to Miss lisa [Cisa?] and Miss Peggie and all the family and give my love to brother georg and his wife and tell gus he must write to me I have no more at present you must write soon to me
From your dear sister Eliza Betts

Raleigh wake county 20th 1876
Dear _____ Ragland

I take the pleasure of writin you a few Lines at present I wrote you a not I want to know if you did get it or not. I want you to write and tell me how you an the Raleigh lades, air geting along. I want to know if you air most married or not yet and tell me all the Raleiy news. Since I left the town last you sed you was Comeing out soon after I was thair but I have not seen you yet or herd any talk of you being out Sence I saw you Last Dear [M?][h?]ary I would beb vry glad to See you now at present, tho I donot know wither I will ever see you again or know for I donot when I am goin to Raleigh again and I donot know when you air comeing but, if you Ever do I may not know when you Come now for I am along ways thair now at present time

John W. McLean Lillington North Carolina

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CHATTEL MORTGAGE – Printed and for sale by J. E. Garrett, Fayetteville, N.C.

I, Albert McLane, of the County of Harnett in the State of North Carolina, am indebted to W. Hasbrough[?] of Cumberland County, in said State, in the sum of Two Dollars, for which he holds my Note to be due the Fourth day of ~~Octobe~~ Novmb, A.D., 1876; and to secure the payment of the same, I do hereby convey to him these articles of personaly property, to-wit:

1 Cart being the one Mother Mayer [? Mayn?] repaied

BUT ON THIS SPECIAL TRUST, That if I fail to pay said debt and interest on or before the Fourth day of ~~Oct~~ Nov A.D., 1876, then may sell said property, or so much thereof as may be necessary by Public Auction for Cash, first giving twenty days' notice at three public places, and apply the proceeds of such sale to the discharge of said debt and interest on the same, and pay any surplus to me.

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Given under my hand and seal, this 27 day of Octobr A.D., 1876

his
Albert X McLane (Seal.)
mark

Witness Jesse Page (signature)

Wake County Holly Springs N.C. Oct th 23/'76

Dear Sister Harriet

I take the pleasure of writing you few lines to inform you of my Present health. I am quite happy to say that I am well all the family is all well but Juan [Joan?] she is not so well at the time Present though I don't think she is dangerous I would be glad to know what is the matter the reason you don't write nor come. I have wrote Since I receive a letter from you I have been looking for you for the last 2 month I suppose that marriing _____ [erased] have done you So much good that you can't leave home. Take Care that good don't turn to bad. Juan [Joan?] sister Amy is dead. She died Since I wrote to you. You had better come Soon if you want any water melon I have got 3 _____ [Saving?] for you. I don't expect keep them much longer the People are well in generally So I hope these few lines may find you well Please write Soon So I will Close give my love to all Yours.

Respectfully Eliza Betts.

May th 11 1876
Wake Co, Holly Spring N.C.

Dear Sister Harriet

I am happy to inform you that I receive a letter from you a few days ago I was more then happy to hear that you & your loving husband was both well & so doing your letter found me not so well I have been Sick a bout 3 weeks though I have got up So that I can attend to my business once more the rest of the family are all well the letter that you sent me before you wrote in May I did not receive it I left Raleigh on th 17 of April. I came home sic. I will tell you of the death of Miss Emline Hardin. [?] she died the 30 day of April 1876. Mrs. Sarah Blaock had her breast cut and the tummy taken out th 11 [4?]May

I haven hard from Brother Calvin Since I Saw you. I can not tell you when I will come I shall look for you before I come Mr Betts say that he wish you well & well to do and you are better satisfide since you have married hope that you got some one to _____ [erased] tend to your business Mr Mack Betts Said tell you howday and would be glad to see you one more time Since you have got your loving ~~buab~~ husband see wh at kind of a live you would me _____ [tou? erased] know. Mr P. M. Holland sends his best respect to you you tell Mr George McClain that he say a wife is hard to find but for him look out if he don't he will not get that little one that he think So much of Mr. D. B. Holland sends his best love to you and wish well in a married life.

he has been very Sick though he has got up again. Give my love to Brother George and his family also my in quaning friends I would of wrote to you before now but was sick

I must Close by saying write Soon Send me all the news direct to Holly spring P.O.

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So good bye yours,
Respectfully Eliza Betts

Lillington

April 3d 1882

My Dear daughter you must not think hard of me for not writing to you before as I have been writing to see if any of the family could go up to See you but it seems imposible to get a way to go We are all quite Well and hope that you are Same uncle Jacob has been quite sick but he is better now I will not say When any of them Will come as I do not know When they can as it is Work time tell Bertie that I Will Send her the set Just as Soon as I can George has not been home in Some time but [..]

[…] well I have Sent for the tomb stones to put to Alberts grave and expect to put them up _____. Mis Elisa McLean is down here & says She Wants to See you and your baby there is nothing stirring Worth Writing Please try to come if you can Answer soon

to your mother
Fanny McLean

Newspaper Item – Meredith Seniors Win Tennis Match With Sophomores 22 April 1921

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

[**Source:** ***The Twig***, 22 April 1921, http://access.newspaperarchive.com/raleigh-twig/1921-04-22

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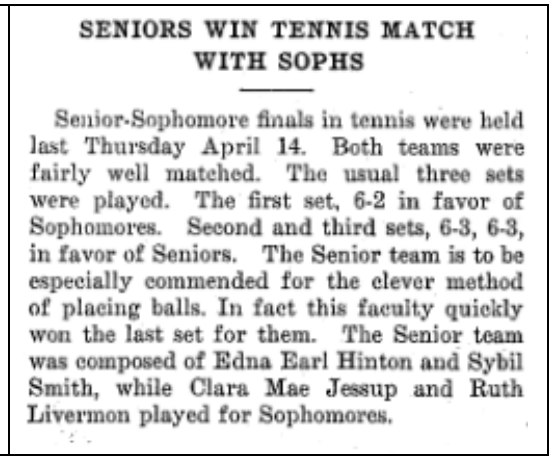

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Dodd-Hinsdale House

By Robert Phillip "Phil" Upchurch

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The historic **DODD**-**HINSDALE** Victorian house in Raleigh, North Carolina, has a link to the **UPCHURCH** family. The house was built about 1879 for William Henry **DODD**, a mayor of Raleigh. After ten years, he sold it to John Wetmore **HINSDALE**. In January 1979, it was purchased for $140,000 by Barbara Barber Campbell who announced plans for restoration. The house, said to have been constructed by Thomas **BRIGGS**, is considered one of the finest architectural examples of the Victorian era.

Historic Dodd-Hinsdale House

William Henry **DODD** (b 8 May 1836, d 17 Apr 1904) married, on 14 Sep 1860, Roxanna Margaret **UPCHURCH** (b 23 Mar 1843, d 17 Apr 1924). Roxanna was the daughter of Adeline Susan **ROYSTER** and William Clinton **UPCHURCH** I, a prominent merchant in Raleigh. William was the son of Burtis **UPCHURCH** and the grandson of Nathan **UPCHURCH**, head of the **UPCHURCH** Clan No. 3.[2] William was born in the Green Level section of Wake County, but moved to Raleigh as a young man about 1840, thus breaking six generations of **UPCHURCH** tradition of living on the land. The minutes of the First Baptist Church on Capital Square in Raleigh are replete with references to William for the latter half of the 19th century. His home was across Wilmington Street from the Capital. Roxy and William **DODD** had no children, but were very active in the First Baptist Church. Their monument in Oakwood Cemetery reads: "Forty years in charge of the infant class of the First Baptist Church Sunday School. They brought young children to God."

The **DODD**-**HINSDALE** house is prominently displayed in the book ***North Carolina's Capital Raleigh*** by Elizabeth Culbertson Waugh, 1967. This book describes Raleigh through pictures and words from 1760 to 1967 and was published coincident with the city's 175th anniversary. The **DODD**-**HINSDALE** house is the most distinctive part of the book which relates to **UPCHURCH**es. The exterior of the house is shown in a full page front view and for the interior a one-half page view of the original dining room is given.

On 20 November 1978, it was my great pleasure to visit with Mrs. Frances Williams Park in her home at 1405 Hillsboro Street in Raleigh. Frances is the daughter of Margaret **MORING** and the granddaughter of Pattie Aline **UPCHURCH MORING** who was the sister of Roxanna Margaret **UPCHURCH DODD**. Frances remembered her great Aunt "Roxy" and her Great Uncle "**DODD**" well. In fact, Frances was born in her Aunt Roxy's home on Elm Street in Raleigh near the Oak City Cemetery in 1902 as Frances's parents were temporarily residing with the **DODD**s at that time. Also, Frances lived with her Aunt Roxy for two years on Hillsboro Street before Roxy died in April 1924. Frances still has several items of furniture which were original furnishings in the **DODD**-**HINSDALE** house.

Many additional details remain to be reported regarding the line of Roxy and William **DODD**, the features of the **DODD**-**HINSDALE** house, and the **DODD** mayorship. In the meantime, this vignette will serve as an introduction to a rich segment of our **UPCHURCH** heritage.

[2] This is a reference within the Upchurch and Allied Families Association <http://www.alliedfamilies.com/> to identify different family groups.

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Wake County, NC Tax Lists

Introduction by Diane L Richard

[**Source:** Wake County Tax Lists, C.099.7001, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC]

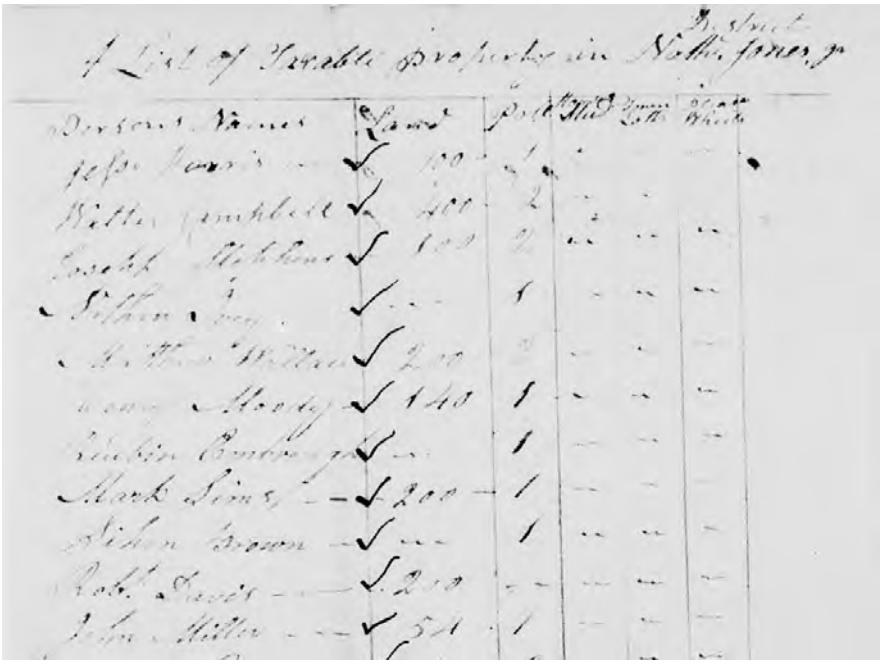
The earliest editions of the ***Wake Treasures*** summarized found tax records for the years 1771-1799 (look at Volumes 4-6) with a few other early 1800 districts also included. Tax records are great records in North Carolina when they survive. You can often see sons grow up, reach 21, and become taxable. You can see the elderly fall off the rolls as they age out (if they are landless). You can see who is handling an estate (telling us that person died even if have found no other evidence of that death). You can sometimes see the remarriage of a widow if her new husband is now handling land for the heirs of her first husband. Tax records tell us so many stories!

A warning – do not use the tax records of any one year as definitive proof of anything. Though I like to say that tax collectors were more rigorous than census enumerators, as afterall, money was involved, this doesn't mean that they didn't make mistakes and overlook someone or incorrectly report the details. Often, the tax collections were handled via scraps of papers then compiled into a list which was then copied. As you can imagine, each time the information was "copied" errors could creep in. Additionally, it is not unsual for a person to be dropped inexplicably from a list for a year or two and then show up again.

Court Minutes often hold key information about tax records – someone may have accidentally been charged a double tax, become infirm, is declared insolvent, or disputes their taxation. Additionally, it was not unusual for the sheriff to sell land for unpaid taxes. These sales often do NOT end up in the deed records and yet the sale occurred.

Sometimes information about taxes shows up in Civil Action Papers. I have also just recently discovered some lists of insolvents and other tax-related documents for this same time period, in the Treasurers and Comptrollers County Accounts papers. We plan to transcribe these in future editions.

I mention this because though tax records are invaluable, again, they are only one quick "snapshot" of a persons life and but one of many records that can tell you about your Wake County ancestors. That said, I love finding tax records as you can often see clear evidence of land sales and purchases and changes in circumstances via this annual listing of circumstances.



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Wake County, NC Tax Lists – Crabtree Jones District 1800

Transcribed by Ann Brosnahan & Diane L Richard

NAME	LAND	POLL	NOTES OR OTHER INFO
Page 1			
John Sing	100		
Joseph Gray	180	1	
Henry Andrews		1	
Andrew Hartsfield	2398	4	
Do. for Dawson orphans	1364		
James Smith		1	
Wm. Embrough	360	1	
John Nutt	670	2	
James Riggin	100	1	
John Johnston		1	
Brittain Sexton	200	1	
Mark Sexton		1	
Wm. Sims	847	7	
Abraham Abbot	400	1	
Thos. Young		3	
Thos. Spain		1	
David Spain	300	1	
Do. Anderson Sims	200		
William Dawson		2	
Henry Ivey	80	1	
Rowland Lee	140	1	
John Sexton	640	1	
Josua Allen Jr.		1	
Richard Johnston	80	4	
James Heniton		1	
Benson Card		1	
Jacob Hunter	1061	6	
Do. for John McBride	200		
Charles Ritch		1	
Wm. Hencock	150	1	
Garret Vandegrave	100	1	
Page 2			
Archibald Vandegrave			
Abenton Vandegrave		1	
Boling Dun	560	5	
Peter Ivey			
Thos Cheaves	345	4	
Collin Campbell		3	
John Griffis	316	1	
John Spain	300	1	
Brittian Jones		2	
Jacob White		1	
Murray Sims	297½	1	
George Jinks		1	
Mary Sims	256		
Samuel High Esq.	375	1	
William High		2	
John Smith		1	

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NAME	LAND	POLL	NOTES OR OTHER INFO
Hugh Allen		1	
Benjamin Pulliam		6	1 lot
Joshua Allen Sr.		1	
Reace Brewer		5	
William Jeffreys	11200	24	pleasure wheels 4 8/
Issac Hunter Sr.	5561	21	horse stud 1 or 5/ 2 lot
Mary Ritch	202	2	
David Anders	400	4	
Thomas Jinks		1	
James Huckaby		1	
Jesse Anders		1	
Abraham Card		1	
Robert Flemming	326	6	
Nath. Jones Jr	840	8	1 lot
Page 3			
Joseph Brown		1	
John Pullin	480	1	
Thomas Embrough	320	2	
Thomas Proctor	220	1	
Drury Dunn	478	7	
Page 4			
Jesse Harris	100	1	
Walter Campbell	400	2	
Joseph Stephens	100	2	
Nathan Ivey		1	
Matthew Wallace	200	2	
Henry Moody	140	1	
Rubin Embrough		1	
Mark Sims	200	1	
Sihon Brown		1	
Robert Davis	200		
John Miller	54	1	
Enoch Ranes	144	2	
Jno Grady	137	2	
Isham Sims	100	1	
Jno Mackleroy		2	
Stephen Sing		1	
Thomas Newby	214	1	
Henry Buffalow	360	3	
William Hartsfield		2	
Adam Sims	100	1	
Ephraim Griffis		1	
Daniel Lee	117	1	
John Butler	220	1	
Jacob Ritch	310	1	
Isham Hendon	609	5	
Do for Robertson Hendon	340		
Page 5			
Nancy Daniel	175	1	
Saml Pitchford	500	4	
Jesse Rice	177	4	
John Rodgers	222	2	

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NAME	LAND	POLL	NOTES OR OTHER INFO
John Raynolds	341	3	
Robert Humphries	60	1	
Micajah Ferrill	688½	6	
Vrazey [sp?] Ferrill		1	
John Sherring	244	5	1 stud horses 2/6
John Humphries Sr	130		
James Daniel		1	
Isaac McCallum	375	6	2 wheels of ? 1 acre lot #253
Do Do			¼ acre lot #177
Do Do			2208 Sq ft lot #163
John Shaw	1979	12	
Wm White Capt	431	4	
Wm Clements		1	
John Yeargan		1	
James Avrey	202	2	
Joel Perkinson		1	
Thos Nichols	400	2	
Thos Tomlinson	657	7	
Isaac Carpenter	200	3	
Josiah Allen	358½	3	
Westwood A Jones	478	9	
Solomon Ferrell		1	
Geo Brogdan Senr	200		
Willie Sanders	300	4	
John Humphries	1354	4	
Lewis Bledsoe	1713½	4	
Page 6			
John Burns	100	1	
Peter Hedgpeth	100		
Jesse Allen	73 ½	1	
Kinsman Allen	32	1	
Daniel Ashley		1	
Thos Noah	441½	3	
Wm Carpenter	700	2	
James Taborn	40	1	
Hewland [sp?] Hedgpeth		1	
Wm Sears	122	2	
Frederick Geer	236	6	
Charles Reves	220	3	
David Malone		1	
John Phipps	283⅓	1	
Vinunts [?] Rice		1	
Wm Dennis	420	1	1 Stud Horse 8/4
Peleg Rodgers Jr	325	2	
Roland Gooch	200	1	
Robert Lammon	293	2	
Benjn Gooch	100	1	
Pumphrey Gooch	150	2	
Wm Hooker	354	1	
John Alston Jr	244	3	
Jesse Carter	250	2	
Richd Tomlinson	100	1	

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NAME	LAND	POLL	NOTES OR OTHER INFO
Wm Ferrill	838	4	
Saml Peck	967½	13	

Wake County Tax List – Captain Massey's District 1802

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

[**Source:** Wake County Tax Lists, C.099.7001, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC]

Capt Massey's District 1802, Taken by me Jno G. Rencher, J.P.

NAME	ACRES	WHITE POLES	BLACK POLES	STUDS	TAVERNS ETC.
Alley, Benja	100	1			
Alley, Joseph	125	1			
Alley, Saml	286	1	1	15 f [?]	
Alley, Saml Jun		1			
Belvin, Robt		1			
Beavers, Thos	100	1			
Beavers, Zacky	175				
Brown, James	200	1	1		
do for Jno Brown	200				
Carlton, Jno F.	120	1			
Corn, Robt B.	38	1			
Corn, Julius	100	2			
Corn, Robt	100				
Clements, Wm	200				
Delk, David	905		3	30 f [?]	
Downs, Willm	200		1		
Delk, Willm		2			
Durley, Wm		1			
Durley, Horatio	100	1	1		
Downs, Major		1			
Evans, John	200	1			
Evans, George		1			
Evans, Morris	180	1			
Evans, Willm	200				
Evans, Reuben		1			
Evans, Gilbert	844				
Evans, Henry		1	1		
Evans, Wm Jur		1			
Freeman, Thos	100	1			
Grady, Dennis	1024	1	8		
do for Dawsons orphan	645				
Humphries, Robt	100	1			
Hall, Robt	420	1			
Herndon, George	405	1	1		
Holifield, Joseph	200	1			
Jordan, Jonan	98	1			
Kirkham, Wm		1			
Kirkham, James	400	1	2		
Kilkow, James		1			
Kilgrow, Peter	350	1			

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NAME	ACRES	WHITE POLES	BLACK POLES	STUDS	TAVERNS ETC.
King, Widow	275		2		
Locust, Vaul [?]	60				
Locust, Marten		1			
Lumbley, Jos.	100	1			
Lumbley, Abm		1			
Massey, Richd	140	1	1		
Mayton, Jno		1			
May, Chas	50	1			
Morris, Hugh	350				
May, Wm	100	1			
May, Absom	50	1			
May, Thos	350		1		
May, Jno	100	1			
Nichols, Wm	216	1			
Nichols, Jas	177	1			
Nichols, Julius	160	1	1		
Pettiford, Lewis		1			
Pettiford, Lawrence		1			
Pope, Jesse	180	1			
Pollard, Major	120				
Rogers, Wm	160½	1			
Rydens, Geo.	150	1			
Riley, John	400				
Rydens Joel		1			
Rigsby, Jas	296	1			
Rice, Lemuel		1			
Ross, Thos	250	1			
Simmons, Wm		1			
Smith, Isaac		1			
Stanley, Richd	150	1			
Shaw, Simpson	546	1	4		
Shaw, Jno Junr	596	1	3		
Scoggin, Repps [?]	169	1			
Sweat, Allen		1			
Thompson, Jno	50	1			
Watts, Redman	175	1			
Watts, Jno	100	1			
Watts, Spencer	500	1	4		
Browning, Wm		1			
Rencher, J. G..	2051		6		
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Agrable to the order of the County Court to take the Taxable list for Capt Massey's District return this as a true list.

Jno G. Rencher, JP

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Wake County Tax List – Captain Philipses District 1802

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Taken by William Barham

NAME	LAND	POLL WHITE	POLL BLACK	NOTES
Burrel Bell	428	1	4	
John Mitchell	310		2	
William Walker Senr	208½		2	
Garland Shadrack	78		1	
James Pery	235	2	2	
Francis Reding	140			
Daniel Reding	72½	1		
Judkins Barham	132	1	1	
John Pierce	250		1	
William Jones	235	1		
Andrew Hartsfield	789¼	1	5	
John Sheron	150	1	2	
Reuben Rogers	150			
John Williams		1		
James Pace	365	1		
Allen Williams		1		
Etheldred Jones		1		
Nathaniel Pery	150	1	1	
Samuel Sandyford		1		
Lemuel Sandyford		1		
Charles Sandyford	140	1		
Will Sandyford		1		
Zadock Bell	523	1	5	
John Walker	250	2	2	
Francis King	281½	1		
Robert Temple	1319½	1	3	
Drewry Horton	170	1		
Richard King		1		
Hartwell Horton	150	1		
Zadock Jones	150	1		
Jesse Horton	348	1	1	
John Robertson Son of John	975	1	6	
James Robertson	414	1	1	
Charles Ausstin [Aufstin?]	400	1	1	
James Eddings	214	1		
Abram Jones	410	1		
Samuel Jones	200	1		
Buckner Upchurch	100	1		
William Ausstin [Aufstin?]	163	1		
Amos Horton	225	1	3	
Benjamin Temple	100	1		
William Arnold	300	1	2	
Jacob Ellis	540	2	1	
Jacob Ellis Jnr	112	1		

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NAME	LAND	POLL WHITE	POLL BLACK	NOTES
Samuel Scarborough	118			
Samuel Scarborough Jnr	175	1	1	
John Scarborough	175	1		
Wm Walker Jnr	135	1	1	
Wm Green	1895	1	9	
James Jones	305		6	
Nathan Vasou [Vasov?]	325	1	2	
John Felts	175			
Francis Philips	370	1	3	
John Amoss [Amofs?]	184½			
Wm Parrish		1		
Wm Mitchel	100	1		
Thomas Shadrack	135			
Hardyman Dunn	504	2	6	
Daniel Jones	296	1	1	
Do One Stud Horse				
Lott Robertson	528	1	3	
James Lee	250	1		
Aaron Walker		1		
Thomas Morris		1		
Jesse Howel	25	1	2	
Thompson Bunch	500	1	2	
David Bunch	650	2	1	
Wm Watkins	80	1		
John Watkins		1		
Lewis Boon	50	1		
James Reynolds		1		
Allen Temple	188 o [?]			
John Robertson Consst [?]	222	1	3	
Benjamin Barham	125	1	2	
Wm Barham	312		5	

Wake County Tax List – Captain Shard Cole 1802

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[**Transcriber's Note:** Be aware that this person's lowercase Rs and Ns are identical. Transcription errors are to be expected.]

NAME	LAND	POLL
Christopher Babb	320	
Sol Jackson	100	1
Jeam [?] Patterson		1
for T. Morgan	320	
Jacob Jackson		1
Jessey Byrde	100	1
John Young		1
Amos Joiner	2082 [?]	5
Jacob Rich	140	1
Thomas Reaerby [Rearsly?]	1280	1
Abing [?] Wade		1
Fanning Jones	1548	7

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NAME	LAND	POLL
Gideon Goodwin		3
William Warde	473	5
Dº 1 Stud horse Zof [?]		
Thomas Warde	213	3
Henry Sears	150	2
William Yates	396	
for Yates orphan	140	
John Harrod	581	1
Garden [?] Otherwade [?]		1
William Stutson [?]	120	1
Starling Beasley	150	1
John Lane	2200	6
for Joel Lane orphan	1220	1
stetº [?] for Mrs Lane decd	670	
& 4 lots in Raleigh		
John Bradforde	100	1
for John Alston	487	
for Pulliam	640	
Joel Byrde	73	1
Mathew Babb		1
Job Walker		1
John Scott	235	1
Shadrack Cole	200	2
Hardy Jones		1
Robert Walden		1
Richard Timberlake	200	
John Strickland Junr	170	1
George Cole	205	
William Buckingham	165	1
William Babb	77	1
William Strickland	380	1
John Strickland	150	
John Byrde		1
Harris Williams	100	1
William Walker		1
Sion Buckingham	175	1
Martin Harrod	39	1
James Harrod	476	1
Joseph Sears		1
William Harrod Junr	125	1
Nathaniel Warden	213	4
Jethro Yates	174	1
Nathaniel Jones	3435	8
Thomas Hutson	150 [100?]	1
Henry Beasley	501p [?]	2
Emsley Beasley	175	1
Henry Surls	488	1
John Sears	200	1
Vinney Barrot	71	1
Samman Underwood		1
Burrel Sims	1208	2
Willie Brown		1

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NAME	LAND	POLL
William Segraves		1
Edwarde Pride	649	8
Hall Williams	296	1
Tignall Jones	3373	12
dito 1 Lot in Raleigh		
Tignall Jones Jun	1343	12
Nicholas Perrey	350	3
Henry Jones	236	1
for John Henderson	325	

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Wake County Voter Registration Records for 1902, 1904, & 1906

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MARKS CREEK TOWNSHIP – 1902

Voter	Age	Descendent	Res.	Date
ANDERSON, James L.	62	Voter	NC	Oct 6
ADCOCK, John W.	40	**ADCOCK**, Absolom	NC	Oct 7
ANDERSON, Saml. P.	55	**ANDERSON**, Jesse	NC	Oct 11
AVERA, Thomas H.	70	Voter	NC	Oct 18
ANDERSON, Wm. E.	29	**ANDERSON**, James L.	NC	Oct 22
BROADWELL, Zebulon E.	22	**BROADWELL**, Harrison	NC	Oct 4
BUNN, Sidney E.	23	**BUNN**, William	NC	Oct 8
BROADWELL, Ura	26	**BROADWELL**, Harrison	NC	Oct 16
BUNCH, Henry	61	Voter	NC	Oct 18
BUNCH, Charles D.	22	**BUNCH**, Henry W.	NC	Oct 18
BUFFALOE, James S.	46	**BUNCH**, George	NC	Oct 18
BOBBITT, Geo. W.	53	**BOBBITT**, Lewis	NC	Oct 18
BAKER, J. Blake	21	**BAKER**, Blake	NC	Oct 18
BELL, Rufus A.	24	**BELL**, Bunwell	NC	Oct 18
BROADWELL, Jechonias	53	**BROADWELL**, Harrison	NC	Oct 18
BAKER, Chas. M.	22	**BAKER**, Blake	NC	Oct 20
BUNN, Caswell	47	**BUNN**, George	NC	Oct 22
BAKER, Bunwell	52	**BAKER**, Blake	NC	Oct 23
BUNN, Henry L.	36	**BUNN**, Albert	NC	Oct 25
CARTER, John	50	**CARROLL**, Urias	NC	Oct 18
CARPENTER, William	22	**CARROLL**, Urias	NC	Oct 21
CARROLL, Joseph	50	**CARROLL**, Ben	NC	Oct 21
DEBNAM, Nathaniel	54	**DANIEL**, T. R.	NC	Oct 6
DOUB, Landan	49	**DOUB**, Wm.C.	NC	Oct 11
DODD, Alanzo L.	28	**DODD**, John D.	NC	Oct 14
DEBNAM, Thos. R.	61	Voter	NC	Oct 21
ELLIS, Chas. R.	44	**ELLIS**, J. J.	NC	Oct 14

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Voter	Age	Descendent	Res.	Date
EDDINS, John	85	Voter	NC	Oct 18
EARP, Alsey F.	59	Voter	NC	Oct 18
EARP, Z. Taylor	53	**EARP**, John	NC	Oct 20
ELLIS, Jasper	63	Voter	NC	Oct 25
FERRELL, Frank M.	59	Voter	NC	Oct 2
FERRELL, John S.	49	**FERRELL**, William	NC	Oct 4
FERRELL, Chas. E.	27	**FERRELL**, F. M.	NC	Oct 8
FAISON, John	72	Voter	NC	Oct 18
FAISON, William H.	40	**FAISON**, J. W.	NC	Oct 18
FAISON, William D.	27	**FAISON**, John	NC	Oct 18
FAISON, William P.	42	**FAISON**, J. P.	NC	Oct 18
FLOWERS, Albert R.	34	**FLOWERS**, Eatman	NC	Oct 22
FRAZIER, William T.	75	—	NC	–
GRIFFIN, Sam D.	39	**GRIFFIN**, Dolphin	NC	Oct 25
HESTER, Will J.	26	**HEATER**, William H.	NC	Oct 4
HORTON, Benjamin M.	29	**HORTON**, Charles	NC	Oct 4
HONNEYCUTT, Willis	64	Voter	NC	Oct 11
HONEYCUTT, Berry D.	28	**HONEYCUTT**, Willis	NC	Oct 11
HESTER, William H.	55	**HESTER**, William H.	NC	Oct 11
HODGE, Alanzo R.	33	**HODGE**, A. R. Sr.	NC	Oct 14
HODGE, Henderson A.	23	**HODGE**, W. T.	NC	Oct 16
HONEYCUTT, Major R.	37	**HONEYCUTT**, Ransom	NC	Oct 18
HARRIS, John C.	70	Voter	NC	Oct 18
HOUSE, Thos. W.	72	Voter	NC	Oct 18
HOUSE, James R.	48	**HOUSE**, T. W.	NC	Oct 18
HODGE, Madison C.	50	**HODGE**, Madison	NC	Oct 18
HONEYCUTT, Sam H.	23	**HONEYCUTT**, Willis	NC	Oct 18
HODGE, Doc L.	31	**HODGE**, Jesse M.	NC	Oct 18
HONEYCUTT, James J.	42	**HONEYCUTT**, Ransom	NC	Oct 18
HUBBARD, John	40	**SIMONS**, James	NC	Oct 18
HARRISON, David B.	41	**HARRISON**, D. B. Sr.	NC	Oct 18
HODGE, James R.	42	**HODGE**, Jesse	NC	Oct 18
HINNANT, Thad E.	23	**HINNANT**, Ruffin	NC	Oct 18
HINNANT, Robt. P.	30	**HINNANT**, Berry	NC	Oct 18
HALL, S. E.	42	**HALL**, W. G.	NC	Oct 18
HORTON, Chas. T.	40	**HORTON**, Josiah	NC	Oct 22
HUBBARD, William	32	**STRICKLAND**, Needham	NC	Oct 23
HOBGOOD, Chas. S.	29	**HOBGOOD**, James D.	NC	Oct 24
HESTER, Joseph R.	21	**HESTER**, William H.	NC	Oct 25
HINTON, William McD	50	**TODD**, James	NC	Oct 25
JONES, Needham B.	51	**JONES**, Alphens	NC	Oct 14
JOHNSON, Saml.	62	Voter	NC	Oct 18
JOHNSON, James H.	53	**JOHNSON**, Jacob	NC	Oct 18
JOHNSON, Chas. P.	27	**JOHNSON**, James H.	NC	Oct 18
JEFFREYS, Alexander P.	52	**JEFFREYS**, Chas. E.	NC	Oct 20
JEFFREYS, Alexander W.	23	**JEFFREYS**, Chas. E.	NC	Oct 20
JERNIGAN, Alex A.	45	**JERNIGAN**, Calvin	NC	Oct 20
JEFFREYS, Wm. H.	24	**JEFFREYS**, Charles E.	NC	Oct 20
JEFFREYS, Robt. L.	24	**JEFFREYS**, Charles E.	NC	Oct 21

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JONES, Herbert	28	**JONES**, Turner M.	NC	Oct 22
JEFFREYS, Benj. P.	21	**JEFFREYS**, Chas. E.	NC	Oct 23
JONES, Thomas J.	31	**JONES**, Henry	NC	Oct 24
JOHNSON, Wm. R.	26	**JOHNSON**, Jacob	NC	Oct 25
LILES, Freeman	32	**LILES**, Gideon	NC	Oct 4
LEE, Henry C.	31	**LEE**, Thaddeus	NC	Oct 18
LASSITER, Rufus H.	41	**LASSITER**, Henry L.	NC	Oct 18
LILES, James H.	34	**LILES**, James A.	NC	Oct 18
LILES, James W.	38	**LILES**, Jerre	NC	Oct 18
LILES, Jerre A.	36	**LILES**, Jerre	NC	Oct 18
LILES, Epp	66	Voter	NC	Oct 25
LILES, Samuel C.	22	**LILES**, Epp	NC	Oct 25
LILES, Wrightman R.	33	**LILES**, Wrightman	NC	Oct 25
LAWRENCE, Sexton	31	**LAWRENCE**, Thos, R.	NC	Oct 25
LILES, Charles A.	39	**LILES**, Jerre	NC	Oct 25
LILES, J. Robert	43	**LILES**, James	NC	Oct 25
MOONEYHAM, Andrew C.	40	**MOONEYHAM**, Andrew	NC	Oct 8
MEDLIN, Needham D.	43	**MEDLIN**, Haywood	NC	Oct 11
MARSHBURN, Allen B.	55	**MARSHBURN**, Lemuel	NC	Oct 17
MEDLIN, Alanzo T.	43	**MEDLIN**, A. R.	NC	Oct 18
MUMFORD, John W.	26	**MUMFORD**, W. H.	NC	Oct 18
MUMFORD, William H.	64	Voter	NC	Oct 18
MIAL, Millard	50	**MIAL**, A. T. Sr.	NC	Oct 18
MARSHBURN, Berry D.	48	**MARSHBURN**, William	NC	Oct 21
MEDLIN, James R.	41	**MEDLIN**, Hillard H.	NC	Oct 22
MARSHBURN, Daniel	30	**MARSHBURN**, Mathew	NC	Oct 22
MARSHBURN, G. Henry	36	**MARSHBURN**, Mathew	NC	Oct 22
MARSHBURN, Dallas C.	61	Voter	NC	Oct 24
MARSHBURN, George G.	25	**MARSHBURN**, Dallas C.	NC	Oct 24
MOONEYHAM, Andrew	75	Voter	NC	Oct 25
MEDLIN, John R.	33	**MEDLIN**, A. R.	NC	Oct 25
MEDLIN, A. Robt.	76	Voter	NC	Oct 25
MEDLIN, Pesley P.	45	**MEDLIN**, A. R.	NC	Oct 25
NOWELL, William H.	42	**NOWELL**, Jasper	NC	Oct 14
NOWELL, E. R. Power	51	**NOWELL**, Jasper	NC	Oct 18
NOWELL, Hackney	46	**NOWELL**, Jasper	NC	Oct 18
NOWELL, Fab H.	36	**NOWELL**, John W.	NC	Oct 18
NOWELL, Leonidas	28	**NOWELL** Jasper	NC	Oct 18
NOWELL, Henry D.	27	**NOWELL**, John W.	NC	Oct 18
NOWELL, George C.	30	**NOWELL**, John W.	NC	Oct 25
ONEAL, James G.	32	**ONEAL** Gilbert T.	NC	Oct 18
PULLEY, William A.	57	Voter	NC	Oct 3
PENNY, Robt. L.	40	**PENNY**, Jesse	NC	Oct 11
PULLEY, Robt.	68	Voter	NC	Oct 18
POOLE, Joseph	48	**POOLE**, William	NC	Oct 18
POOLE, Walter	31	**POOLE**, Alanzo	NC	Oct 18
PRICE, Tilden	23	**PEARCE**, Wesley	NC	Oct 20

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PEARCE, John R.	63	Voter	NC	Oct 21
PULLEY, William C.	24	**PULLEY**, W. A.	NC	Oct 21
PARRISH, Dansey M.	33	**PARRISH**, Albert	NC	Oct 23
PULLEY, George W.	45	**PULLEY**, Jerre	NC	Oct 24
PULLEY, Hackney	49	**PULLEY**, Jerre	NC	Oct 24
PEARCE, Melvin G.	21	**PEARCE**, Wesley	NC	Oct 25
PAIR, Joseph W.	46	**PAIR**, Nelson	NC	Oct 14
ROBERTSON, Oscar T.	52	**ROBERTSON**, Everett	NC	Oct 9
ROBERTSON, John T.	34	**ROBERTSON**, Everett	NC	Oct 9
ROBERTSON, Charles W.	32	**ROBERTSON**, Everett	NC	Oct 14
ROBERTSON, Thomas	29	**ROBERTSON**, Everett	NC	Oct 16
ROSE, Stephen J.	45	**ROSE**, Larry	NC	Oct 18
RHODES, Charles J.	44	**RHODES**, Wm. A.	NC	Oct 18
ROBERTSON, William H.	54	**ROBERTSON**, William	NC	Oct 18
RICHARDSON, Ruffin B.	37	**RICHARDSON**, W. H.	NC	Oct 23
RAIBORN, Ellna	26	**RAIBORN**, John	NC	Oct 24
ROBERTSON, Everett	72	Voter	NC	Oct 24
RICHARDSON, Joseph H.	26	**RICHARDSON**, Josiah	NC	Oct 24
RICHARDSON, Zeb V.	28	**RICHARDSON**, Josiah	NC	Oct 24
RICHARSON, Hiflin D.	25	**RICHARSON**, Sidney A.	NC	Oct 25
SCARBOROUGH, George A.	51	**SCARBOROUGH**, Geo. W.	NC	Oct 8
SCARBOROUGH, James R.	49	**SCARBOROUGH**, Geo. W.	NC	Oct 9
SCARBOROUGH, Eli T.	45	**SCARBOROUGH**, Geo. W.	NC	Oct 11
SCARBOROUGH, Miles A.	40	**SCARBOUROUGH**, Miles	NC	Oct 17
STRICKLAND, Bryant B.	42	**STRICKLAND**, Bryant	NC	Oct 18
STRICKLAND, Sam H.	38	**STRICKLAND**, Josiah	NC	Oct 18
STRAUGHN, William E.	22	**STRAUGHN**, Wm. M.	NC	Oct 18
SMITH, James	34	**SMITH**, John W.	NC	Oct 18
SELEY, Saul	42	**SELEY**, Hensberry	NC	Oct 18
SMITH, Charles H.	45	**SMITH**, Larkin	NC	Oct 18
SMITH, Henry C.	26	**SMITH**, John W.	NC	Oct 20
STRAUGH, Reubin E.	69	Voter	NC	Oct 23
STRICKLAND, Latta	24	**STRICKLAND**, Bryant	NC	Oct 24
STRICKLAND, Josiah	34	**STRICKLAND**, Josiah	NC	Oct 24
STRICKLAND, Alpheus G.	51	**STRICKLAND**, Bryant	NC	Oct 25
STRICKLAND, Wiley	26	**STRICKLAND**, Bryant	NC	Oct 25
SCARBORO, Wayland E.	21	**SCARBOROUGH**, George W.	NC	Oct 25
SCARBORO, Walter R.	42	**SCARBOROUGH**, Miles	NC	Oct 25
STRICKLAND, Needham	54	**STRICKLAND**, Bryant	NC	Oct 25
STRICKLAND, H. Kemp	50	**STRICKLAND**, J. H.	NC	Oct 25
TODD, Charles R.	40	**TODD**, M. G.	NC	Oct 4
TANT, Wesley	62	Voter	NC	Oct 8
TODD, Portland P.	24	**TODD**, M. G.	NC	Oct 11
TUCKER, Robert P.	25	**TUCKER**, A. H.	NC	Oct 11
TUCKER, Joseph M.	27	**TUCKER**, A. H.	NC	Oct 11
TALTON, Ruffin E.	53	**TALTON**, Lewis	NC	Oct 11
TODD, Lucian W.	34	**TODD**, M. G.	NC	Oct 16
TRUELOVE, Thomas G.	48	**TRUELOVE**, Thomas	NC	Oct 18
TODD, Berry W.	25	**TODD**, Wm. D.	NC	Oct 18

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Voter	Age	Descendent	Res.	Date
TODD, Curtis Z.	50	**TODD**, W. O.	NC	Oct 18
TODD, John W.	40	**TODD**, W. O.	NC	Oct 18
TODD, Riley B.	43	**TODD**, W. O.	NC	Oct 18
TODD, Moses G.	70	Voter	NC	Oct 25
TODD, James McCoy	26	**TODD**, Edward	NC	Oct 25
TALTON, Arthur R.	21	**TALTON**, Lewis	NC	Oct 25
TODD, Joseph	45	**TODD**, Rufus	NC	Oct 25
TUCKER, Andrew H.	60	Voter	NC	Oct 25
TODD, George W.	26	**TODD**, M. G.	NC	Oct 25
TODD, U. G.	21	**TODD**, M, G.	NC	Oct 25
UNDERHILL, James M.	33	**UNDERHILL**, John A.	NC	Oct 18
UNDERHILL, Cary J.	42	**UNDERHILL**, John A.	NC	Oct 18
WEATHERS, John L.	47	**WEATHERS**, Wesley W.	NC	Oct 14
WHITE, Nic	34	**WHITE**, T. W.	NC	Oct 18
WALL, Ramnbus	24	**WALL**, Jessie	NC	Oct 18
WILDER, Henry	36	**WILDER**, Samuel	NC	Oct 18
WILDER, Hampton H.	22	**WILDER**, Ashley	NC	Oct 18
WILDER, John H.	32	**WILDER**, Ashley	NC	Oct 18
WALL, James E.	35	**WALL**, Jesse	NC	Oct 18
WALL, Garry	52	**WALL**, John	NC	Oct 18
WILLIAMSON, Bailey P. Jr.	38	**WILLIAMSON**, Beverly	NC	Oct 18
WILLIAMSON, Charles B.	27	**WILLIAMSON**, Beverly	NC	Oct 18
WALL, Alex	22	**WALL**, Garry	NC	Oct 18
WILLIAMS, Charles S.	61	Voter	NC	Oct 18
WILLIAMSON, Robt. L.	35	**WILLIAMSON**, Beverly	NC	Oct 20
WILDER, W. Marcellus	46	**WILDER**, James	NC	Oct 23
WILDER Lee	24	**WILDER**, Sam	NC	Oct 24
WALL, William	27	**WALL**, John	NC	Oct 24
WHEELER, Thomas Jefferson	39	**WHEELER**, Jefferson	NC	Oct 24
WHITLEY, James M.	52	**WHITLEY**, Josiah	NC	Oct 24
WILDER, Edwin	47	**WILDER**, Ashley	NC	Oct 25
WHITAKER, J. Addie	25	**WHITAKER**, James	NC	Oct 25
WHITAKER, Henry A.	50	**WHITAKER**, James	NC	Oct 25

MARKS CREEK TOWNSHIP – 1904

Voter	Age	Descendent	Res.	Date
BRODWELL, W. H.	21	**BROADWELL**, Harrison	NC	Oct 29
FERRELL, Walter R.	22	**FERRELL**, Labon	NC	Oct 15
FAIRBOW, B. F.	35	**FAIRBOW**, D. C.	NC	Oct 15
FERRELL, William V.	27	**FERRELL**, F. M.	NC	Oct 15
HOUSE, Ezra L.	22	**HOUSE**, T. W.	NC	Oct 29
HUBBARD, Alf	21	**HOBBS**, James	NC	Oct 29
LILES, Gideon	77	Voter	NC	Oct 29
MIAL, A. T.	45	**MIAL**, A. T. Sr.	NC	Oct 29
MUMFORD, George W.	21	**MUMFORD**, W. H.	NC	Oct 29
PEARCE, Frank P.	51	**PEARCE**, Gibson	NC	Oct 8
STRICKLAND, Archie	22	**STRICKLAND**, Hillard	NC	Oct 22
SCARBORO, Hubert G.	21	**SCARBORO**, George W.	NC	Oct 8

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Voter	Age	Descendent	Res.	Date
ANDERSON, Jessie L.	23	**ANDERSON**, Jessie	NC	Oct 27
ANDERSON, C. I.	21	**ANDERSON**, Jessie	NC	Oct 13
BUNCH, Luther V.	23	**BUNCH**, H. V.	NC	Oct 27
BRODWELL, C. Clair	21	**BROADWELL**, Freeman	NC	Oct 25
COOK, H. A.	27	**COOK**, Augustus	NC	Oct 27
CROOM, Henry M.	26	**CROOM**, Henry	NC	Oct 26
COOK, G. R.	24	**COOK**, Augustus	NC	Oct 23
DANIEL, Thos. R.	22	**DANIEL**, David	NC	Oct 26
HOUSE, H. H.	21	**HOUSE**, T. W.	NC	Oct 27
HORTON, W. C.	26	**HORTON**, J. C.	NC	Oct 27
HESTER, F. E.	27	**HESTER**, W. H.	NC	Oct 13
JONES, Eugene T.	26	**JONES**, Turner M.	NC	Oct 25
KNOTT, Allie B.	22	**KNOTT**, Henry	NC	Oct 23
LEE, Jutson	57	**LEE**, Wm.	NC	Oct 26
LILES, K. E.	55	**LILES**, Wrightman	NC	Oct 23
MONTAGUE, G. A.	41	**MONTAGUE**, Alie	NC	Oct 27
MOONEYHAM, Junius	52	**MOONEYHAM**, Wm.	NC	Oct 27
MEDLIN, W. B.	56	**MEDLIN**, Brinkley	NC	Oct 27
MASSEY, P. G.	22	**MASY**, Dowd	NC	Oct 23
NOWELL, James E.	25	**NOWELL**, Willis	NC	Oct 17
PEIRCE, J. W.	22	**PEIRCE**, J. A.	NC	Oct 27
PEIRCE, W. H.	22	**PEIRCE**, J. A.	NC	Oct 26
PEIRCE, Zele H.	21	**PEIRCE**, Wesley	NC	Oct 26
PATTERSON, James M.	40	**PATTERSON**, George	NC	Oct 23
PRICE, Jim	24	**PRICE**, Red	NC	Oct 23
ROBERTSON, Z. V.	30	**ROBERTSON**, E. P.	NC	Oct 27
RICHARDSON, H. M.	21	**RICHARDSON**, A. W.	NC	Oct 27
RHODES, Ben W.	48	**RHODES**, Lenord	NC	Oct 13
RHODES, Kemp	52	**RHODES**, John	NC	Oct 24
RHODES, Edwood	52	**RHODES**, Gray	NC	Oct 26
RHODES, Ruffin	25	**RHODES**, Gray	NC	Oct 26
RHODES, Willie	24	**RHODES**, Gray	NC	Oct 26
STRICKLAND, J. E.	21	**STRICKLAND**, Josiah	NC	Oct 27
SCARBOROUGH, Robert L.	21	**SCARBOROUGH**, G. W.	NC	Oct 27
STRICKLAND, B. W.	53	**STRICKLAND**, Josiah	NC	Oct 20
STRICKLAND, Needham S.	41	**STRICKLAND**, Josiah	NC	Oct 23
WHITAKER, Charlie	22	**WHITAKER**, James	NC	Oct 25
WEATHERS, B. A.	21	**WEATHERS**, W. W.	NC	Oct 26
WIGGS, C. L.	27	**WIGGS**, Henry	NC	Oct 23
WALL, Edgar A.	24	**WALL**, John	NC	Oct 21

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Name	Age	Descendant	State	Date
BRASWELL, W. S.	36	**BRASWELL**, S. R.	NC	Oct 11
BARROW, J. D.	52	**BARROW**, J. J.	NC	Oct 18
BRIMLEY, W. W.	52	**BRIMLEY**, T. H.	NC	Oct 20
BRIDGERS, H. J.	33	**BRIDGERS**, K. A.	NC	Oct 20
BRASWELL, S. R.	70	Voter	NC	Oct 20
BEDDINGFIELD, –	40	**BEDDINGFIELD**, Wm. J.	NC	Oct 22

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Name	Age	Descendant	State	Date
CHAPPELL, John Y.	73	Voter	NC	Oct 4
CLIFTON, F. R.	46	**CLIFTON**, W. S.	NC	Oct 18
DEAN, J. B.	60	Voter	NC	Oct 11
DEAN, W. D.	29	**DEAN**, J. B.	NC	Oct 11
DEAN, W. H.	57	**DEAN**, W. H.	NC	Oct 14
DEAN, J. H.	25	**DEAN**, J. B.	NC	Oct 16
DEAN, James H.	46	**DEAN**, J. B.	NC	Oct 18
DUNN, P. A.	83	Voter	NC	Oct 21
DUNN, J. J.	53	**DUNN**, Peterson	NC	Oct 21
EMERY, Richd. T.	28	**EMERY**, Jim	NC	Oct 6
EDWARDS, W. P.	37	**EDWARDS**, W. P.	NC	Oct 17
EATMAN, F. R.	35	**EATMAN**, W.	NC	Oct 18
EMERY, J. A.	68	Voter	NC	Oct 20
EMERY, L. H.	26	**EMERY**, J. A.	NC	Oct 20
EDWARDS, H. B.	21	**EDWARDS**, W. P.	NC	Oct 21
FERRELL, Will O.	42	**FERRELL**, J. E.	NC	Oct 4
FERGUSON, R. H.	25	**DUNN**, Nat	NC	Oct 21
FLEMMING, J. H.	57	**FLEMMING**, Reubin	NC	Oct 25
GREEN, Bryant W.	68	Voter	NC	Oct 4
GREEN, L. M.	59	Voter	NC	Oct 22
HAITHCOCK, E. H.	21	**HAITHCOCK**, K.	NC	Oct 13
HARP, S. D.	45	**HARP**, J. W.	NC	Oct 13
HUNTER, E. R.	33	**HUNTER**, W. F.	NC	Oct 14
HOLLOWAY, F. J.	51	**HOLLOWAY**, H. E.	NC	Oct 15
HATCH, N. W.	33	**HATCH**, W. H.	NC	Oct 18
HUNTER, Joe T.	30	**HUNTER**, W. F.	NC	Oct 21
HOUSE, A. G.	53	**HOUSE**, Macon	NC	Oct 21
HONEYCUTT, A. J.	27	**HONEYCUTT**, A. J.	NC	Oct 21
HOLLIDAY, W. H.	30	**HOLLIDAY**, J. H.	NC	Oct 21
HATCH, D. L.	28	**HATCH**, W. H.	NC	Oct 21
HAITHCOCK, J. E.	48	**HAITHCOCK**, K.	NC	Oct 24
HONEYCUTT, C. F.	31	**HONEYCUTT**, R. D.	NC	Oct 25
INSCORE, William	57	**INSCORE**, Pleasant	NC	Oct 14
JEFFERYS, William E.	23	**JEFFERYS**, R. W.	NC	Oct 3
JEFFERYS, R. Walter	61	Voter	NC	Oct 3
JONES, I. K.	54	**JONES**, I. B.	NC	Oct 20
JONES, M. M.	51	**JONES**, Alvin	NC	Oct 20
JONES, R. L.	27	**JONES**, Alvin	NC	Oct 21
JONES, Kimbro	60	**JONES**, Kimbro	NC	Oct 24
JEFFERYS, W. R.	26	**JEFFERYS**, R. W.	NC	Oct 24
MORRIS, J. W.	46	**MORRIS**, Alfred	NC	Oct 17
MOORE, J. T.	33	**SMITH**, Luke	NC	Oct 20
MASSEY, E. T.	30	**MASSEY**, A. W.	NC	Oct 21
MASSEY, F. K.	23	**MASSEY**, A. W.	NC	Oct 21
MASSEY, F. A.	27	**MASSEY**, A. W.	NC	Oct 21
MOORE, C. H.	27	**SMITH**, Luke	NC	Oct 23
NICHOLS, Rhodes E.	39	**NICHOLS**, R. W.	NC	Oct 4
NORWOOD, Joe V.	34	**NORWOOD**, M. V.	NC	Oct 11

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Name	Age	Descendant	State	Date
NORWOOD, George W.	38	**NORWOOD**, Geo. W.	NC	Oct 11
NICHOLS, W. H.	43	**NICHOLS**, R. W.	NC	Oct 15
NORWOOD, W. G.	30	**NORWOOD**, T. L.	NC	Oct 18
NORWOOD, W. D.	21	**NORWOOD**, T. L.	NC	Oct 18
NIPPER, Thomas	72	Voter	NC	Oct 20
NORWOOD, M. V.	61	Voter	NC	Oct 21
NIPPER, W. D.	42	**NIPPER**, Thomas	NC	Oct 21
PERRY, Martin	52	**PERRY**, Jerry	NC	Oct 20
PERRY, L. W.	21	**PERRY**, Jerry	NC	Oct 21
RICHARDSON, Wm. W.	77	Voter	NC	Oct 3
REDDISH, Paschal	46	**REDDISH**, Caswell	NC	Oct 9
REDDISH, Rufus T.	45	**REDDISH**, Caswell	NC	Oct 9
RICHARDSON, W. H.	52	**RICHARSON**, W. W.	NC	Oct 11
RICHARDS, James	48	**RICHARDS**, James	NC	Oct 11
RICHARDSON, L. J.	40	**RICHARDSON**, W. W.	NC	Oct 13
RICHARDSON, W. A.	41	**RICHARDSON**, J. D.	NC	Oct 13
RUDY, Dan	64	Voter	TN	Oct 14
RICHARDS, W. N.	23	**RICHARDS**, James	NC	Oct 16
RICHARDSON, H. G. V.	26	**RICHARDSON**, W. W.	NC	Oct 17
RUDY, W. J.	30	**RUDY**, Danl.	PA	Oct 17
REDDISH, J. W.	48	**REDDISH**, Caswell	NC	Oct 18
REDDISH, Garrett	64	Voter	NC	Oct 20
REDDISH, C. M.	26	**REDDISH**, Garrett	NC	Oct 20
RAYBORN, J. B.	53	**RAYBORN**, Chas.	NC	Oct 21
RAY, H. L.	35	**RAY**, H. L.	NC	Oct 21
RAY, W. L.	35	**RAY**, H. L.	NC	Oct 21
SANDERFORD, N. G.	66	Voter	NC	Oct 10
SEABOLT, Nathan L.	38	**SEABOLT**, Willis	NC	Oct 11
SMITH, T. F.	46	**SMITH**, L. W.	NC	Oct 25
TAYLOR, W. A.	49	**TAYLOR**, William	NC	Oct 20
THOMPSON, Robt. E.	43	**THOMPSON**, R. A.	NC	Oct 22
WEATHERS, Frank E.	47	**WEATHERS**, William	NC	Oct 6
WINAFREY, W. C.	39	**WINAFREY**, W. H. T.	NC	Oct 21
WINAFREY, W. H. T.	73	Voter	NC	Oct 21
WEATHERS, T. P.	21	**WEATHERS**, William	NC	Oct 22
YOUNG, S. D.	40	**YOUNG**, Allen	NC	Oct 17
YOUNG, J. P.	47	**YOUNG**, Allen	NC	Oct 17
YEARGAN, T. L.	32	**YEARGAN**, Thomas	NC	Oct 21
YEARGAN, L. C.	29	**YEARGAN**, Thomas	NC	Oct 25

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Name	Age	Descendant	State	Date
BRINKLEY, J. W.	24	**BRINKLEY**, Thomas	NC	Oct 24
BEDDINGFIELD, –	46	**BEDDINGFIELD**, James	NC	Oct 29
CARR, E. D.	24	**CARR**, Council	NC	Oct 15
JENKINS, T. B.	22	**WEEKS**, J. D.	NC	Oct 28
LOOPIS, E.	23	**STUBS**, John	NC	Oct 22
LENORD, S. T.	57	**LENORD**, Ellen	NC	Oct 27
LENORD, Samuel	25	**LENORD**, Ellen	NC	Oct 27

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LENORD, John	24	**LENORD**, Ellen	NC	Oct 27
MASSEY, John	22	**MASSEY**, Kearney	NC	Oct 29
NORWOOD, George A.	21	**NORWOOD**, M. V.	NC	Oct 8
RICHARDSON, C. A.	21	**RICHARDSON**, W. W.	NC	Oct 8
RICHARDSON, S. S.	31	**RICHARDSON**, W. W.	NC	Oct 8
RICHARDS, O. E.	22	**RICHARDS**, Walter	NC	Oct 29
ROGERS, H. O.	26	**ROGERS**, Zanie	SC	Oct 29
WINFREE, V. F.	29	**WINFREE**, W. H.	NC	Oct 29

NEUSE RIVER TOWNSHIP – 1906

Name	Age	Descendant	State	Date
BEDDINGFIELD, J. H.	23	**BEDDINGFIELD**, James	NC	Oct 27

Bills of Sale (or equivalent) Found in Wake County Deed Books

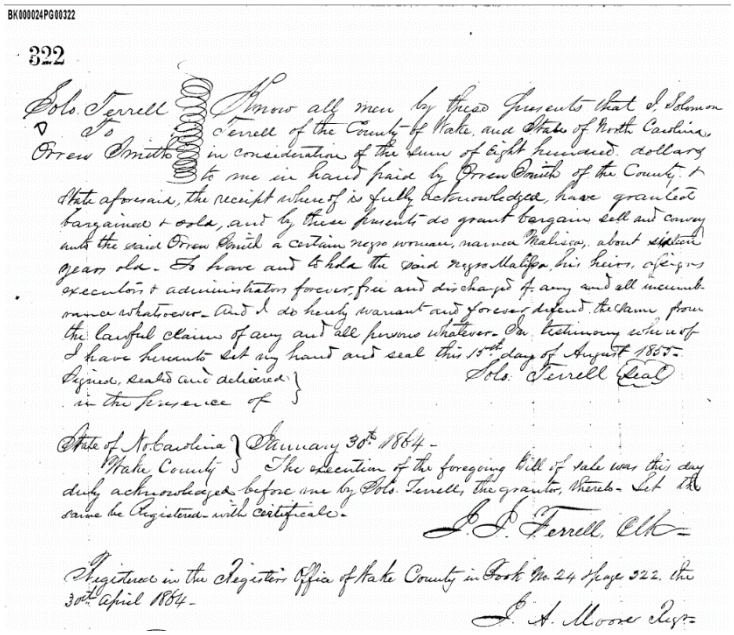
By Diane L Richard

[**Source:** Wake County Wills, Inventories, Settlements, 1864-1866, Volume 33, Page 367, ***FamilySearch*** https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.3.1/DGS-004772482_00087?cc=1867501&wc=MDRL-CM9:170052901,171113501 : accessed 29 Jul 2014]

Pre-civil war, those enslaved were considered property. As such, they could be bought and sold, just like land, household goods, and other assets. Often, transactions involving slaves can be found in the deed books of a North Carolina county, and this is true for Wake County.

Unfortunately, though all documents registered in the deed books index might be included, you cannot always tell what kind of document has been recorded – e.g., was it a Bill of Sale or some other legal transaction. Deeds for land (aka real estate) are typically clearly and explicitly listed. This challenges us as we do African-American research, since some slaves were "sold" and bills of sale were created, though these documents were often called deeds (or deeds of trust).

Do recognize that not all sales were formalized with a bill of sale or with any type of legal document; many were just handled via a handshake or similar. and NO paperwork will be found.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Sols. Ferrell To Green Smith

Know all men by these Presents that I, Solomon Ferrell of the County of Wake, and State of North Carolina, in consideration of the Sum of Eight hundred dollars to me in hand paid by Green Smith of the County & State aforesaid, the receipt whereof is fully acknowledged, have granted bargained & sold, and by these presents do grant bargain sell and convey unto the said Green Smith a certain negro woman, named Malissa, about eighteen years old. To have and to hold the said negro Malissa his heirs, assigns executors & administrators forever, free and discharged of any and all incumbrance whatsoever. And I do hereby warrant and forever defend the same from the lawful claims of any and all persons whatever. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 15th day of August 1865.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of

Sols. Ferrell (Seal)

State of N. Carolina } January 30th 1864.
Wake County }

The execution of the foregoing bill of sale was this day duly acknowledged before me by Sols. Ferrell, the grantor, therein. Let the same be Registered with certificate.

J. J. Ferrell, Clk.

Registered in the Register's Office of Wake County in Book No 24 Page 322. this 30th April 1864.

J. A. Moore Regr.

To help facilitate the research of slave sales as found in the Wake County deed books, I will periodically publish the bills of sale found, regardless of what the legal instrument is identified as. Though our research often requires us to pursue land records, when one is tracking those who had been enslaved, ownership is not always clear.

I have not included information on whether the transaction was for "love and affection" or cash.

The originals of all of these records can be accessed online via the Wake County Register of Deeds Consolidate Real Property Index, http://services.wakegov.com/booksweb/GenExtSearch.aspx.

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Some relevant dates with regards to when slavery no longer was legal and emancipation occurred:

1 January 1863	President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation
9 April 1865	General Robert E. Lee surrendered in the village of Appomattox Court House
6 November 1865	Last Confederate Surrender
20 August 1866	President Andrew Johnson formally declared the end of the war

BOOK/PAGE	DATE WRITTEN	DATE RECORDED	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	NEGRO (AKA SLAVE) NAME	NOTES
24/63	8 Aug 1862	23 Feb 1863	Andrew Heartsfield	William Jeffreys	(man) Silas	Deed
24/109	21 Feb 1861	2 May 1863	Willie J. Fuller	Wm. H. High Jr.	John	Deed of Gift & Bill of Sale
24/115	2 May 1863	9 May 1863	Elizabeth Sorrell	Nancy Adams	(girl) Lusetta (~4)	Deed of Gift
24/128	8 Aug 1862	1 Jun 1863	Andrew Heartsfield	Mary Wiggins	(man) King	Deed
24/151	11 Jun 1863	12 Jun 1863	Will H. Battle	Kemp P. Battle	(girl) Bella or Isabella (~15/16)	Deed of Gift
24/195	11 Dec 1858	3 Aug 1863	John Decosta	Edy Harris	Ben, her husband, usually called Benj. Cobb	Deed (& lot of land)
24/201	8 Jun 1844	7 Aug 1863	John R. Donnell	James B. Shepard	(girl) Peggy (~11/12)	Deed
24/202	22 Feb 1845	7 Aug 1863	John R. Donnell	James B. Shepard	(woman) Hetty & her 2 children, John & Margaret	Deed
24/209	18 Aug 1863	18 Aug 1863	Rebecca W. Norwood	Roxana S. Ray (wife of Henry L. Ray)	(girl) Sunbeam	Deed
24/210 & 211	17 Aug 1863	19 Aug 1863	Rufus H. Horton	Albert Johnson	(woman) Mary Jarret (~15)	Deed
Note: No page 220 – missed in scanning?						
24/229 & 230	29 Sept 1863	1 Oct 1863	Mary Shepard	Wm. H. Askew	Bill, Maria & her infant child	Bill of Sale
24/230	22 Sept 1863	13 Oct 1863	James B. Shepard	E. H. Johns	Peggy & 3 children Junius, Virginia & Dallas	Bill of Sale
24/257	27 July 1863	21 Oct 1863	Robert Perry	Geo. W. Norwood	(boy) Squire (~6)	Bill of Sale
24/274	13 Nov 1863	7 Dec 1863	William Joplin	Lucretia C. Davis	(girl) Adline	Deed
24/275	13 Nov 1863	7 Dec 1863	William Joplin	Matilda C. Joplin	(girl) Tamer	Deed
24/275 & 276	13 Nov 1863	7 Dec 1863	William Joplin	Elizabeth Oneil	(girl) Celia	Deed
24/288	16 Nov 1863		Quentin Busbee	Moses A. Bledsoe (Trustee)	George, Nancy & her 2 children (Fanny & John), Jane & her 3 children (Alice, Ora & Aphia), & Betsy	Deed of Trust
24/303 & 304	14 Mar 1864	30 Apr 1864	Thomas Grayson Dashiell (of Richmond)	Joseph B. Hinton	(girl) Maria (~9)	Deed
The above deed also mentioned other slaves who were part of his Aunt Margaret G. Hinton: Sally, daughter of Charity Happy & her children Lovisa, Anna, Sally, Jimmy, Maria, Jim, Lizzy, Caroline Lilly daughter of Lovisa						
24/319	15 Aug 1855	30 Apr 1864	Orren Smith	Solomon Terrell	(woman) Hannah (~ 17)	Bill of Sale (see Instrument)
24/322	15 Aug 1855	30 Apr 1864	Solomon Terrell	Orren Smith	(woman) Malissa (~16)	listed twice – (see instrument & deed)
24/344	11 Feb 1864	23 Jun 1864	Elizabeth Sorrell	M. C. Sorrell	(boy) Robert	Deed
24/349	20 Feb 1864	23 Jun 1864	John L. Brodie	Henry C. Ligon, Trustee for Mrs. H. Brodie & children	(boy) Rufus	Deed
The above entry also stated "sd John L. Brodie returns a boy 'John' (who Henry hired him to carry to the army and elsewhere in the confederacy and belonging to the said Henry C. Ligon in trust for Mrs. H. Brodie and children)"						
24/395	12 Aug 1864	29 Oct 1864	James Allen	Rebecca D. Tate	(girl) Mary	Deed

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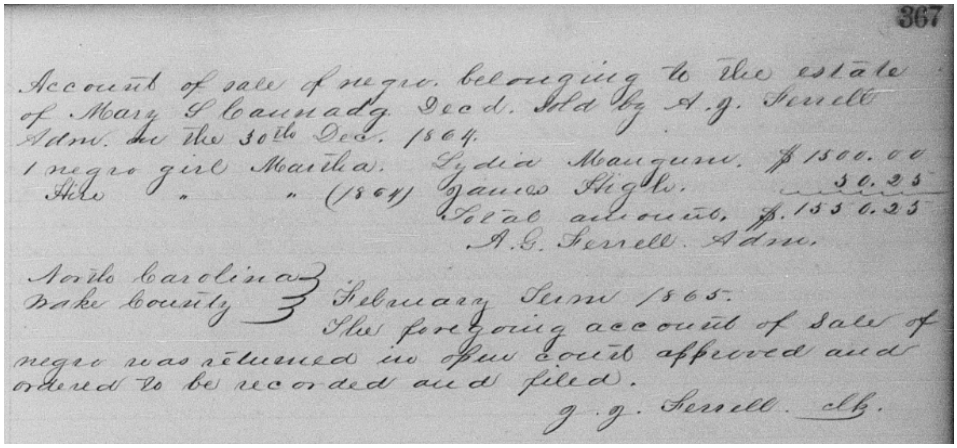
BOOK/PAGE	DATE WRITTEN	DATE RECORDED	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	NEGRO (AKA SLAVE) NAME	NOTES
24/402	?? Aug 1864	2 Feb 1865	Charles Kelly	Robert C. Louis	(woman) Cornealia (~27) & her 2 children (Warren (~2) & John (~ 1 month)	Deed
				(grandson) Robert C. Louis	(boy) Job (~3)	
				(grandson) Charles Kelly Louis	(boy) Hafsen (~ 5)	
24/417	9 March 1864	4 Feb 1865	William Jeffreys (of Franklin)	?? W. Jeffreys	Haywood & Estha	Deed
24/429	30 June 1864	4 Feb 1865	Calvin J. Rogers	Lemuel Keath (Heath)	(girl) Carolina (~16)	Deed
24/429 & 430	1 March 1864	4 Feb 1865	William Jeffreys (of Franklin	Edward L. Jeffreys	George, Pheby, Lee, Allen, Nellie, Araianna	Deed
24/430	13 Dec 1864	4 Feb 1865	John F. Wingfield (of Sussex, VA)	A. B. Stelk (sp?) (of Halifax, NC)	Carissa (~13) Ella (~14) Pheby (`25) Lily (~45) ??? (~15)	Deed (very hard to read names, whether light or dark)
Note: 4 Feb 1865 Court seems to be the last date court was held since page 435 has a deed written 23 Feb 1866, executed 23 Feb 1866 and registered 28 Feb 1866. This suggests that for about 1 year, Feb 1865 to Feb 1866, no deeds were registered in Wake County.						

Just like these deed books don't just include sales of land, city lots, and other property and include bills of sales, mortgages (deeds of trusts), powers of attorneys, etc., I have also found that the Wake County Wills, Inventories, and Settlements books sometimes include not just "estate" papers as expected (wills, inventories, accounts of sales, land divisions, etc.), and I have found Bills of Sales in these records also which are tied to an estate though a separate transaction from a traditional estate sale listing.

Though it is very typical to find slave sales in estate records, note the date on this sale (December 1864) which shows that slavery was still in full force in Wake County two years after the Emancipation Proclamation, as reinforced by the last slave sale listed in Deed Book 24 (above).

Interesting Note: It was interesting to see that this book 24 had several deeds involving people selling their land to the Raleigh & Gaston R.R. Company and also deeds of land to the Chatham Rail Road Company.

Interesting Note: 24/150 between Gaston H. Wilder, Receiver to John A. Jones, a free man of color, the result of a case lately pending in the "Confederate States of America against Kemp P. Battle, decided in the Confederate Court, held for the District of Pamlico, in the State of North Carolina."



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Account of sale of negro belonging to the estate of Mary S Caunady Decd. Sold by A.G. Ferrell Adm. the 30th Dec. 1864.

1 negro girl Martha. Lydia Maugum. $1500.00
Hire " " (1864) James Pleigh. 30.25
Total amount, $1530.25
A.G. Ferrell Adm.

North Carolina
Wake County 3 February Sum 1865.
The foregoing account of Sale of negro was returned in open court approved and ordered to be recorded and filed.
g.g. Ferrell. clk.

[**Source:** Wake County Wills, Inventories, Settlements, 1864-1866, Volume 33, Page 367 ***FamilySearch*** (https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.3.1/DGS-004772482_00087?cc=1867501&wc=MDRL-CM9:170052901,171113501 : accessed 29 Jul 2014)]

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North Carolina State Archives Bible Records

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TITLE	YEARS	MARS ID	CALL NUMBER
ADAMS. **Adams** Family Bible Records	1787-1872	400.6	
ALLEN. Moses H. **Allen** Family Bible Records	1808-1955	400.22	
ALLEN. Mrs. Fanny **Allen** Family Bible Records	1838-1898	400.23	
ALLMAN. **Allman** Family Bible Records	1847-1954	400.28	
AVENT. **Avent** Family Bible Records	1775-1922	400.62	
AVENT. William **Avent** Family Bible Records	1775-1858	400.63	
BAKER. Richard S. and Bettie M. **Baker** Family Bible Records	1833-1942	400.79	
BALL. Laura Frances **Griffin Ball** Family Bible Records	1823-1912	400.83	
BARBEE-GREEN. **Barbee-Green** Family Bible Records	1826-1966	400.2308	
BARBER. Joseph W. and Emma **Cousins Barber** Family Bible Records	1843-1934	400.91	
BAUCOM. Asa **Baucom** Family Bible Records	1771-1897	400.421	
BAUCOM. Levi **Baucom** Family Bible Records	1804-1941	400.422	
BETTS. Anderson **Betts** Family Bible Records	1830-1940	400.448	
BLAKENEY. **Blakeney** Family Bible Records	1813-1939	400.467	
BONNER-SHAW. **Bonner-Shaw** Family Bible Records	1719-1952	400.485	
BOYLAN. **Boylan-Lane** Family Bible Records	1795-1862	400.506	
BRANNON. Berry Henderson and Nettie Hellon **Richards Brannan** Family Bible Records	1868-1948	400.1136	
BRANTLEY. Sherwood **Brantley** Family Bible Records	1826-1941	400.513	
BRIGGS. **Briggs** Family Records (Willis G. **Briggs** Collection)		400.522	P.C. 355.8
BRODIE. John H. and Harriet H. **Ligon Brodie** Family Bible Records (North Carolina Bible Records, Book B)	1753-1902	400.127	
BRYAN-SIMPSON. **Bryan-Simpson** Family Bible Records	1702-1929	400.539	
BUNCH. Camille Howard and Dossie Poole **Bunch** Family Bible Records	1897-1977	400.2597	400.2597
BUNN. **Bunn** Family Bible Records	1874-1966	400.548	
BUNN. Dorsey Henderson **Bunn** Family Bible Records	1815-1966	400.547	
BURNETTE-KING-REDD. **Burnette-King-Redd** Family Bible Records	1758-1862	400.551	
BURRIS. **Burris** Family Bible Records	1803-1903	400.555	
COFFEY. **Coffey** Family Bible Records	1812-1967	400.2498	
COOPER-GILBERT. **Cooper-Gilbert** Family Bible Records	1752-1969	400.651	
CORBITT. James Samuel **Corbitt** Family Bible Records	1858-1904	400.654	
COWPER. Roscoe B. G. **Cowper** Family Bible Records	1834-1967	400.662	
COX. John Thomas **Cox** Family Bible Records	1871-1968	400.665	
CROCKER. Luther Rice **Crocker** Family Bible Records	1786-1971	400.680	
CROCKER. Thomas **Crocker** Family Bible Records	1786-1883	400.681	
CROOM. **Croom** Family Bible Records	1771-1943	400.683	
CROW. **Crow** Family Bible Records	1685-1909	400.687	
CROWDER. E. W. **Crowder** Family Bible Records	1817-1915	400.689	
CROWDER. Maggie **Crowder** Family Bible Records	1850-1975	400.690	
CROWDER. W. D. and A. M. **Crowder** Family Bible Records	1850-1902	400.691	
CURTIS. Manly Dunn **Curtis** Family Bible Records	1889-1971	400.698	
DALE. James Washington **Dale**, Sr., Family Bible Records	1882-1979	400.712	

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DAVIS-PRESCUD-WILLIAMS. **Davis-Pescud-Williams** Family Bible Records	1796-1972	400.732	
DEBNAM. **Debnam** Family Bible Records	1912-1919	400.737	
DICKS. William Rufus **Dicks** Family Bible Records	1837-1959	400.745	
DOOLITTLE. Edward P. and Mary **Massey Doolittle** Family Bible Records	1845-1957	400.2276	
DRIVER. **Driver** Family Bible Records	1863-1967	400.757	
DRIVER. Gilbert Gibbons and Sallie **Davis Driver** Family Bible Records	1813-1987	400.2203	
DUNCAN. **Duncan** Family Bible Records	1828-1907	400.768	
DURY. George C. **Dury** Family Bible Records	1860-1971	400.776	
EDDINS. E. P. **Eddins** Family Bible Records	1798-1903	400.782	
EDWARDS. James Thomas **Edwards** Family Bible Records	1870-1895	400.1473	
ELLINGTON. John McC. **Ellington** Family Bible Record	1828-1915	400.2429	
FERRELL. **Ferrell** Family Bible Records	1828-1917	400.848	
FERRELL. James **Ferrell** Family Bible Records	1779-1928	400.849	
FINCH. Josiah J. and Mary L. **Wills Finch** Family Bible Records	1764-1856	400.2187	
FISHER. Karlie Keith **Fisher** Family Bible Records	1842-1984	400.860	
FORT. **Fort** Family Bible Records	1839-1935	400.877	
FORT-NEEL-ROBINSON. **Fort-Neel-Robinson** Family Bible Records	1703-1984	400.1765	
FREEMAN. James R. **Freeman** Family Bible Records	1851-1903	400.891	
GAY. John William **Gay** Family Bible Records	1860-1956	400.1383	
GILL. **Gill** Family Bible Records (North Carolina Bible Records, Book B)	1893-1932	400.134	
GREEN. Brian **Green** Family Bible Records	1843-1871	400.962	
GREEN. Leonidas M. **Green** Family Bible Records	1772-1866	400.963	
GREEN. William Oscar **Green** Family Bible Records	1779-1922	400.964	
GULLEY. **Gulley** Family Bible Records (North Carolina Bible Records, Book B)	1811-1891	400.140	
HARRIS. John Worsham and Lethe **Sutherland Harris** Family Bible Records (North Carolina Bible Records, Book B)	1795-1929	400.124	
HIGH. Alsey B. **High** Family Bible Records	1758-1824	400.1060	
HINTON, Col. William **Hinton** Family Bible Records	1768-1836	400.1080	
HINTON. Charles L. **Hinton** Family Bible Records	1790-1973	400.1079	
HINTON-PESCUD. **Hinton-Pescud** Family Bible Records	1800-1901	400.1081	
HOCUTT. Irvin Wilder **Hocutt** Family Bible Records	1838-1897	400.1088	
HOLDING. Willis and Nancy Catherine **Holding** Family Bible Records (North Carolina Bible Records, Book B)	1830-1935	400.128	
HOLLAND. Alsey David **Holland** Family Bible Records	1800-1861	400.1097	
HOLLAND. Walter Lee **Holland** Family Bible Records	1865-1927	400.1099	
HOLLOWAY. **Holloway** Family Bible Records	1850-1901	400.2465	
HOLLOWAY. Malcom McN. and Helen F. **Stuart Holloway** Family Bible Records	1830-1955	400.1105	
HORTON. Freddie C. and Eliza T. **Brannan Horton** Family Bible Records	1902-1959	400.1137	
IREDELL. **Iredell** Family Bible Records	1815-1960	400.1153	
IRVINE. **Irvine** Family Bible Records	1791-1960	400.1154	
JEFFREYS. **Jeffreys** Family Bible Records	1776-1962	400.1169	
JOHNS. Robert Eugene **Johns**, Jr., Family Bible Records	1784-1967	400.1176	

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JOHNSON. W. W. **Johnson** Family Bible Records	1856-1906	400.1187	
JONES. Etheldred and Jane **Jones** Family Bible Records	1776-1835	400.2592	400.2592
JONES. Etheldred **Jones** Family Bible Records	1776-1835	400.1199	
JONES. Matthew **Jones** Family Bible Records	1768-1890	400.1202	
JONES. Nathaniel **Jones** Family Bible Records	1758-1915	400.1205	
JORDAN. Calvin **Jordan** Family Bible Records	1835-1851	400.2186	
LACY. Drury **Lacy** Family Bible Records	1713-1880	400.1253	
LANE. William M. **Lane** Family Bible Records	1768-1892	400.1263	
LAVENDER. **Lavender** Family Bible Records	1795-1975	400.1271	
LEACH. **Leach** Family Bible Records	1846-1949	400.1194	
LEMAY. **LeMay** Family Bible Records	1802-1938	400.1283	
LEMAY. **LeMay** Family Bible Records	1799-1931	400.1431	
LEWIS. **Lewis** Family Bible Records	1691-1940	400.2471	
LEWIS. **Lewis** Family Bible Records (McDaniel **Lewis** Collection)		400.1292	P.C. 697.2
LEWIS. Richard Henry **Lewis** Family Bible Records	1770-1926	400.2175	
LINDSEY. A. E. S. **Lindsey** Family Bible Records	1736-1951	400.1298	
LITTLE. **Little** Family Records (**Little**-**Mordecai** Collection)		400.1302	P.C. 1480.33
LORENTZ. Lorenzo D. **Lorentz** Family Bible Records	1834-2008	400.2525	
MANGUM. Priestly Hinton and Rebecca **Sutherland Mangum** Family Bible Records (North Carolina Bible Records, Book B)	1795-1931	400.125	
MASEMORE. John B. and Virginia S. **Drake Masemore** Family Bible Records	1828-1890	400.295	
MATTHEWS. Jonas **Matthews** Family Bible Record.	1854-1889	400.2549	400.2549
McCULLERS. Col. Matthew and Sarah **Lane McCullers** Family Bible Records	1759-1843	400.1336	
McCULLERS. John Joseph Lane and Willia Richardson **Nance McCullers** Family Bible Records	1810-1894	400.1337	
McCULLERS. William and Sarah **Lane McCullers** Family Bible Records	1759-1843	400.2282	
MIAL. **Mial** Family Bible Records	1735-1879	400.1430	
MONTGOMERY. **Montgomery** Family Bible Records	1715-1944	400.1457	
MOONEYHAM. Albert H. **Mooneyham** Family Bible Records	1884-1974	400.1459	
MOORE. James Byrd and Bettie Margaret **Powell Moore** Family Bible Records	1849-1967	400.2344	400.2344
MOORE. **Moore** Family Bible Records	1833-1867	400.1460	
MOORE. William Edgar and Nettie Virginia **Mills Moore** Family Bible Records	1878-1940	400.390	
MORING. Alfred **Moring** Family Bible Records	1814-1886	400.1476	
NIPPER. Buckner **Nipper** Family Bible Records	1817-1913	400.1513	
NORRIS. Samuel Pearson **Norris** Family Bible Records	1750-1887	400.1522	
NORWOOD. **Norwood** Family Bible Records	1793-1899	400.1524	
OLDS. **Olds** Family Bible Records	1871-1878	400.1539	
OLIVE. Burrell **Olive** Family Bible Records	1787-1864	400.1542	
O'NEAL. James Frank and Lutoria **Peele O'Neal** Family Bible Records	1895-1940	400.359	
PARKER. Anthony Leete **Parker** Family Records	1776-1961	400.1573	
PARTIN. **Partin** Family Bible Records	1768-1919	400.1577	
PEARSON. Joel Asa **Pearson** Family Bible Records	1761-1933	400.1586	
PERRY. Josiah Hunter **Perry** Family Bible Records	1832-1973	400.1596	
PESCUD. **Pescud** Family Bible Records	1821-1972	400.1598	

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PESCUD. **Pescud** Family Bible Records	1817-1896	400.1599	
POE-ANDREWS. **Poe-Andrews** Family Bible Records	1814-1985	400.369	
POPE. **Pope** Family Bible Records	1854-1927	400.1625	
PRICE. Needham and Nancy **Sanders Price** Family Bible Records (North Carolina Bible Records, Book B)`	1803-1887	400.126	
RABOTEAU. **Raboteau** Family Bible Records	1763-1896	400.1654	
RIGGAN. **Riggan** Family Bible Records	1855-1973	400.1692	
ROBERTS. George **Roberts** Family Bible Records	1753-1941	400.1700	
ROLES. William **Roles** Family Bible Records	1816-1847	400.1712	
ROWLAND. Samuel Myatt **Rowland** Family Bible Records	1856-1966	400.1726	
ROYAL. **Royal** Family Bible Records (North Carolina Bible Records, Book B)	1823-1930	400.135	
SHAW. James **Shaw** Family Bible Records	1796-1888	400.1757	
SHEARON. W. H. **Shearon** Family Bible Records	1868-1967	400.1768	
SHERRON. Felix G. **Sherron** Family Bible Records	1891-1963	400.1777	
SMITH. James and Jane **Ross Smith** Family Bible Records	1748-1949	400.1412	
STONE. **Stone** Family Bible Records	1831-1888	400.1880	
STUDDERT. **Studdert** Family Bible Records	1843-1926	400.1889	
TALLEY. Henry Milton **Talley** Family Bible Records	1861-1932	400.1917	
TARPLEY. William Graham **Tarpley** Family Bible Records	1860-1936	400.1919	
TAYLOR. Charles Elisha and Mary Hinton **Pritchard Taylor** Family Bible Records	1842-1915	400.1921	
TAYLOR. James B. and Mary **Williams Taylor** Family Bible Records (North Carolina Bible Records, Book B)	1828-1915	400.129	
TERRELL. George Sumpter **Terrell** Family Bible Records	1835-1983	400.1930	
TERRY-INSCORE. **Terry-Inscore** Family Bible Records	1831-1929	400.1933	
TOMLINSON-WHITE. **Tomlinson-White** Family Bible Records (North Carolina Bible Records, Book B)	1804-1913	400.152	
TUCKER-BOYLAN. **Tucker-Boylan** Family Bible Records	1763-1894	400.1967	
UNDERHILL. Alpheus J. **Underhill** Family Bible Records	1828-1911	400.1983	
VANN. Alexander Russia **Vann** Family Bible Records	1822-1926	400.1995	
WAITT. George Nathaniel **Waitt** Family Bible Records	1868-1940	400.2006	
WAITT. Kendall Bailey **Waitt** Family Bible Records	1811-1925	400.2005	
WALTERS. C. Macon **Walters** Family Bible Records	1873-1924	400.2017	
WATKINS. Joshua **Watkins** Family Bible Records	1806-1882	400.2031	
WATKINS. Otis and Johanna Pearl **Alford Watkins** Family Bible Records	1884-1997	400.1083	
WATSON. **Watson** Family Bible Records	1770-1897	400.2183	
WHITE. W. Mc. **White** Family Bible Records	1891-1953	400.2521	
WHITE. **White** Family Bible Records	1800-1978	400.2461	
WHITLEY. Asa T. **Whitley** Family Bible Records	1832-1950	400.2070	
WIGGINS. James **Wiggins** Family Bible Records	1812-1876	400.2085	
WILLIAMS. Frank Marion **Williams** Family Bible Records	1840-1958	400.2100	
WILLIAMS. Sion **Williams** Family Bible Records	1851-1960	400.2101	
WILLIAMS. William Ivey and Pearl **Hollowell Williams** Family Bible	1850-1932	400.2283	
WILLIAMS-HORTON-MAKEPEACE. **Williams-Horton-Makepeace** Family Bible Records	1882-1984	400.2113	
WYATT. Elias Fuller **Wyatt** Family Bible Records	1820-1877	400.2241	
WYNN. **Wynn**(**e**) Family Bible Records	1776-1872	400.2161	

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Freedman's Bank Records – Raleigh

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[**Ed. Note:** Applicant State and Branch = Raleigh, NC.
The column containing Military Information was blank and has been omitted from this chart.]

Surname	Given Name	Applicant		App. Year
		Surname	Given Name	
ALLEN	Gabriel	ALLEN	Gabriel	1874
FARRAR	Nelson S	FARRAR	Nelson S	1869
HOOD	J W	HOOD	J W	1874
RONE	Henry	RONE	Henry	1874
WILLIAMS	Cane	WILLIAMS	–	1874
WILLIAMS	Esther	WILLIAMS	–	1874
WILLIAMS	Frances	WILLIAMS	–	1874
WILLIAMS	Hanson	WILLIAMS	–	1874
WILLIAMS	Hugh	WILLIAMS	–	1874
WILLIAMS	Jenny	WILLIAMS	–	1874
WILLIAMS	Pearl	WILLIAMS	–	1874
WILLIAMS	Robert	WILLIAMS	–	1874
WILLIAMS	Sarah	WILLIAMS	–	1874
WILLIAMS	---	WILLIAMS	–	1874
YELLODAY	Matilda	YELLODAY	Matilda	1874
–	An??	–	An??	1869
–	Henry	–	Samuel	1869
–	M??	–	Samuel	1869
–	Samuel	–	Samuel	1869

Newspaper Item – Hedgepeth-Kitchen Wedding, 30 March 1928

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Hedgepeth-Kitchin Wedding a Brilliant Affair

Bride a Student at Meredith – Very Popular

Decorations Are Gorgeous – May Guests

Beautiful in its simplicity was the marriage of Miss Hesta Kitchen to Mr. Joseph Hedgepeth on Thursday, March 29, in the rotunda of the library building of Meredith College. The bride was a senior at this institution, prior to her marriage, and was very generous in wanting all her school-mates to take part in the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Archibald Middleton, Rector of Fifth Avenue Episcopal Church, New York City. He is a friend of the family and happened to be in the South at the time. Friends of the bride and groom came from far and near to attend the marriage.

The bride has an unusual fondness for cats of all descriptions, and she asked that this idea be carried out in all the decorations. Accordingly, the decorations consisted mostly of cats, cat-tails, and pussy willows plucked from a grove nearby. An altar banked with snow-balls and cat-tails were arranged in the rotunda and candelabra were brightly burning on either side. White ribbons tied with white velvet cats in the bows marked off the aisle for the bridal party from the front door to the altar. In fact the whole building was beautifully adorned for the occasion.

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Next came the bridemaids and groomsmen. The bridesmaids wore pussy willow taffeta in the pastel shades, made with basque waist and ruffled skirt. It was a beautiful scene of many colors and each bridesmaid carried a cat of color harmonizing with the dress. They were: Pauline Kitchin, Mildred Allen, Sarah Oliver, Musette Kitchin, Frances Fulghum, Mabel Claire Hoggard, and Madeline Elliott.

The groomsmen were: Edward Wimberly, Donald Swift, Raymond Worth, all of Washington, D. C. Edward Ously of Wake Forest, Bruce Shepherd, of Canton, N. C., and Cary Schaub, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Next came the dame of honor, sister of the bride, Mrs. Robert Josey of Scotland Neck. She was gowned in soft green chiffon trimmed with point lace and accessories to match. She carried a Maltese cat.

The maid of honor followed, Miss Christine McCrary of Lexington, N. C., who wore a yellow georgette made over duchess satin, with accessories to match, and carried a black Persian kitten.
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To the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March" the bride entered on the arm of her brother, Claude Kitchin, Jr., of Scotland Neck. She was becomingly gowned in a white pussy-willow taffeta, bouffant style, with a train trimmed with real lace, and accessories to match. Her veil fell from a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried an armful of white kittens. Her only ornament was a platinum pin, the gift of the groom. White brought out the bride's striking brunette beauty.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Claude Kitchin of Scotland Neck, N. C. She received her education at Meredith, and was a very popular member of the student body.

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Wake County Wardens of the Poor ("Poor House") Records – 1879

Abstracted by Carey Faison

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POOR HOUSE RECORDS – PAGES 252-253

Parish Grove – 5 March 1879

(See Minute Docket of Commissioners, 6 Feb. 1879.)

Report of Riley Yearby, Overseer of the Poor and Work Houses

1879				
Jany 28	To [?]	1 county order, dated Dec. 4, 1878	$300.00	
	"	Cash from J. J. Lyman	42.50	
	"	" Lee Evans	10.25	
	"	" Alsey Chaney	32.20	
	"	work done by hands at Work House	24.00	
			$408.95	
1878				
Nov.		Balance due Mr. Yearby last report,		92.00
	No. voucher			
	1.	Paid Chas. Haywood		8.75
	2.	" W. P. Forrest		10.00
	3.	" Joannah Hariss		2.00
	4.	" Robert Gattis		23.50
	5.	" W. C. Smith		55
	6.	" George Wyche		1.50
	7.	" Daniel Tucker		6.25
	8.	" J. C. Brewster		40
	9.	" C. G. Goodwin		2.85
	10.	" Ed. Varner		11.64
	11.	" O. Yearby		5.50
		" County order returned		300.00
				$464.94
				408.95
Amount due Mr. Yearby,				55.99

I have examined the above list of vouchers and find them to be correct.
M. H. Brown, Com.

We, your committee, appointed to investigate the management of Mr. Riley Yearby, late Superintendent of the Work and Poor Houses, met on the 13th ultimo at the Parish Grove, then again in our office, on the 5th of March, '79, and after giving this matter as searching an investigation as the means at our command would permit, are of the opinion that his administration has been characterized by very loose management and with some consideration of pecuniary benefit to himself. And having not been able to get up a sufficient amount of evidence of his indebtedness to the county, we therefore ask for a further extension of our time.

5 March 1879

Sol. J. Allen, A. G. Jones, M. H. Brown, Com.

And, upon motion of Commr. Poole, the same committee is continued, to further investigate and report to the Board.

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POOR HOUSE RECORDS – PAGES 253-254

Parish Grove – 7 April 1879
Duration: Feb., Mar., April

The following amounts are allowed destitute persons outside the Poor House, and paid for board, burial expenses, &c. [This action of the Board is to be taken as of the February meeting.]

Last Name	First Name	Amount	For/Comments
Allen	Chaney	$3.00	temporary
Barnes	Stephen	3.00	”
Carroll	Berry	25.00	
Cook	Merritt	3.00	temporary
Dew	Lucy	7.50	
Harris	Mrs.	5.00	
Holder	Johnetta	10.00	
Hudson	Betsey	5.00	
Knight	Mary	8.00	temporary
Sanders	Mary	3.00	”
Revels	Susan	3.00	”
Thompson	Susan	3.00	”
Walter	Wm.	9.45	for board for Elizabeth Earp, burying her child, &c., &c.
Thompson	Alfred	3.00	

(See minute Docket of Commissioners of this date 5 May 1879.)

To the Board of Wake County Commissioners:

The undersigned, your committee appointed to investigate the management of Mr. Riley Yearby, late Superintendent of the Poor and Work Houses, beg leave to submit the following report.

We have given this matter as patient and thorough an examination as the means at our command would allow. It could not, however, be as satisfactory as desirable, from the fact that his papers covering the time from May until September, 1878, could not be obtained by us. But from the examination of the papers placed in our hands, we are of the opinion that Mr. Riley Yearby has placed to his own use at least seven hundred and forty dollars of county funds. Said money has been expended, in part, for the following articles, to wit: Dry goods, shoes, cow bells, milk coolers, kid gloves, perfumery and the like.

Respectfully submitted, Sol. J. Allen, A. G. Jones, M. H. Brown, Committee
Raleigh, 28 April 1879

POOR HOUSE RECORDS – PAGES 254-257

Parish Grove – 6 May 1879
Present: Wm. R. Poole, Ch’m., Mills H. Brown, Sol. J. Allen, William Jinks, A. G. Jones
Duration [unless otherwise noted]: May, June, July 1879

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Board examined the vouchers of the Superintendent of the Poor and Work Houses and submitted the following report:

Willie G. Allen, Supt. Poor and Work Houses, in account current with the county, showing his receipts and disbursements from the 1st of January to the 1st of May, 1879.

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Dr.

1879			
Jan 7.	To amount received from County Treasurer	$1,200.00	
April 7	" " " " Work House Hands	127.10	
May 6	" " " " Elijah Lee's costs	20.00	$1,347.10

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1879			
May 6	By vouchers examined and cancelled	$1,131.72	
	" salary to May 1, 1879, 4 mos. @ $37.50	150.00	
	" balance	65.38	$1,347.10
1879			
May 6	To balance due from Superintendent	$ 65.38	

On motion of Commissioner Allen, the Superintendent is directed to buy two good milch cows, to be used for the benefit of the Poor.

The following amounts are allowed destitute persons outside the Poor House.

Last Name	First Name	Amount	For/Comments
Aycock	Sally	3.00	temporary
Alston	Dr. J. W.	10.00	for attending Whit Williams' wife
Alston, Barbee, & Others	Dr. J. W. Justice	5.40	for proving above person to be insane, medical attendance, &c.
Barlow	Susan	3.00	
Buffaloe	Biddy	3.00	
Bain	Chloe	3.00	temporary
Boylan	Violet	3.00	
Chappell	Sisa	10.00	
Carroll	Berry	25.00	
Cobb	Austin	3.00	temporary
Curtis	Emily	5.00	
Champion	Misses	3.00	temporary
Dunn	Amy	3.00	
Dennis	Sarah	3.00	
Davis	Martha	3.00	temporary
Fowler	Elizabeth	5.00	
Goodwin	Miles	2.45	for sundry bills for burying a pauper &c.
Goodwin	Jeff	1.50	for conveying Narcissa Rhodes to Poor House
Goodwin	Miles	7.00	for burying expenses H. Haywood, B. Norwood, Henry Moore, &c.
Hobby	Martha	10.00	
Haynes	M. R.	3.00	for making coffin for Howell Moss
Hopson	Polly	3.00	
Holloway	Isaac	10.00	
Holder	Johnetta	10.00	

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Last Name	First Name	Amount	For/Comments
Hedgepeth	Lucy	3.00	temporary
Johnson	Elizabeth	3.00	temporary
Jones	Violet	3.00	temporary
Jolly	Elizabeth	10.00	
Justice	Calvin	10.00	
Jones	Elizabeth	10.00	
Jordan	B. F. and sister	10.00	temporary
Jenkins	Elizabeth	3.00	
Keith	Bedy	10.00	
Lloyd	Sarah Jane	10.00	
Lawrence	Lucy	3.00	
Morgan	Cherry (for child)	5.00	temporary
Marshall	Sally	3.00	
McLean	Duncan	3.00	temporary
Medlin	Phoebe	3.00	”
Nipper	J. D.	5.00	
Pollard	Elizabeth	3.00	
Pulley	Budd	3.00	
Pyles	Sally	3.00	
Purdue	Sophia	20.00	
Perkinson	Mack	5.00	temporary
Parrish	Mrs. William	3.00	
Rochelle	Rebecca	3.00	temporary
Smith	Orphan	3.00	
Sorrell	Mary, Cynthia, and Martha	10.00	temporary
Stein	Lizzie	10.00	
Shaw	Mack	5.00	
Solomon	Amos	3.00	
Thomason	Martha	10.00	
Terry	Levicey	3.00	temporary
Thompson	Alfred	5.00	”
Vaughan	S. R.	5.00	temporary
Williams	Whit	5.00	temporary
Wiggs	Rebecca	3.00	”
Wolfgrand	Annie	3.00	”
Watkins	Mary	3.00	”
Weatherspoon	Rosa	3.00	”

On motion, the pay of the Night Watch is fixed at $22.50 per month, and J. N. Hubbard is appointed to this position. B. R. Fowler is appointed Miller, at the wages of $9 per month.

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The following amounts were allowed to outside poor.

Last Name	First Name	Amount	For/Comments
Allen	Chaney	3.00	temporary
Albright	Fraetas?	3.00	”
Barnes	Stephen W.	3.00	temporary
Bradley	Henry	3.00	”
Caudle	Marion	3.00	temporary
Hedgepeth	Annie	5.00	temporary
Hudson	Betsey	3.00	”
Hill	Sarah	1.00	”
Hodge	A. R.	4.00	for coffin and burying Mary Debnam
Jackson	Lee	3.00	for making coffin for David Gills
Langston	W. W.	4.00	for making coffin for Wilson Gordan’s wife
Pearce	Savage	5.00	
Paramour	Jos.	3.00	temporary
Ray	W. J.	10.00	temporary
Sanders	Mary	3.00	temporary
Smith	Betsey	3.00	”

POOR HOUSE RECORDS – PAGES 258-262

Parish Grove – 5 August 1879
Present: Will. R. Poole, Ch’n; Mills H. Brown. Solomon J. Allen, William Jinks, A. G. Jones
Duration [unless otherwise noted]: August, Sept., October 1879

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT	FOR/COMMENTS
Aycock	Sally	3.00	
Allen	Winny	2.00	
Allen	Chany	3.00	
Allen	Mrs. F.	24.66	for sundry sewing for poor and work houses
Alston	Louisa	3.00	
Buffaloe	Biddy	3.00	
Brown	Maria	3.00	
Barnes	Stephen W.	3.00	
Barlow	Lizzie	3.00	
Boylan	Violet	3.00	
Bradley	Henry	3.00	temporary
Boothe	Mary	2.00	for midwife services in care Chloe Bain
Barnes	Stephen W.	5.00	temporary
Chappell	Sissa	10.00	
Crutchfield	Sarah (dead)	1.00	temporary
Carroll	Berry	25.00	
Cobb	Austin	3.00	
Curtis	Emily	3.00	
Champion	Misses	3.00	
Cross?	Charles	3.00	
Caudell	Marion	3.00	

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LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT	FOR/COMMENTS
Collins	Nathan	.50	for carrying coffin to Oberlin, for Effie Dunston
Davis	Dick	2.00	temporary
Dunn	Amy	1.00	
Dew	Lucy (dead)	7.50	
Dunston	Emeline (Effie dead)	3.00	temporary
Daniel	Sam'l	3.00	
Davis	Martha	3.00	
Dew	Lucy	5.00	
Evans	Helen	3.00	
Glenn	Pleasant	3.00	
Grady	Martha	3.00	
Goodwin	Miles	2.00	for expenses incurred in burying paupers, &c.
Goodwin	Miles	5.75	" "
Green	Daniel	1.00	for digging grave for Effie Dunston
House	Abbie	3.00	
Hobbie	Martha	10.00	
Harp	Joanna	2.00	for midwife services in care Rachel Pace
Hopson	Polly	3.00	
Holloway	Isaac	10.00	
Holder	Johnetta	10.00	
Harris	Agnes	3.00	
Hedgepeth	Sally	3.00	
Hedgepeth	Annie	5.00	
Hudson	Betsey	3.00	
Harris	Annie	3.00	temporary
Hinnant	J. P.	3.00	"
Ivy	Shade	3.00	
Johnson & Barber		1.00	for carrying Jos. Perry, pauper, to Poor house
Justice	Calvin	5.00	
Jones	Elizabeth	10.00	
Jolly	Elizabeth	10.00	
Jones	Violet	3.00	
Jenkins	Elizabeth	3.00	
Johnson	Elizabeth	3.00	temporary
Keith	Bedy	10.00	
Langston	W. W.	6.00	for making two coffins for paupers
Ligon	Elsie	1.00	
Lowe	Hezekiah	3.00	
Lloyd	Sarah Jane	10.00	
Lawrence	Lucy	3.00	

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LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT	FOR/COMMENTS
Mangum	Joe	3.00	
Marshall	Sally	3.00	
McLean	Duncan	3.00	temporary
Medlin	Lucy	3.00	
Moore	Flora	3.00	
Massey	Polly	3.00	
Medlin	Phoebe	3.00	
Nipper	J. D.	3.00	
Polls	Matilda	3.00	
Pearce	Savage	5.00	
Parrish	Elizabeth	3.00	
Pulley	Budd	3.00	
Pennington	W. M.	2.50	for making coffin for Sam Medlin
Pyles	Sally	3.00	
Perdue	Sophia	20.00	
Pollard	Elizabeth	3.00	
Powell	Jinny	10.00	
Perkinson	Mack (dead)	5.00	temporary
Parrish	Paul	3.00	
Page	Dr. J. W.	10.00	for medical attendance on Martha Grady and son
Ross	Sam (dead)	3.00	
Rochelle	Rebecca	3.00	
Revels	Susan	3.00	
Rhodes	Harrison	3.00	
Ray	W. J.	5.00	temporary
Sorrell	Mary, Cynthia, and Martha	10.00	
Stein	Lizzie	10.00	
Shaw	Mack	3.00	
Solomon	Amos	3.00	
Smith	Orphan	3.00	
Stronach	W.C. & A. B.	8.95	for provisions furnished “Jonas” Medlin
Sanders	Mary	3.00	temporary
Smith	Betsey	3.00	”
Thomason	Martha	10.00	
Thompson	Alfred	3.00	
Terry	Levicy	3.00	
Thornton	Kate	3.00	for taking care lost child found in Raleigh Twp.
Taylor	John	2.50	for making coffin for Susan Simmons
Underwood	Jerry	2.00	
Vaughan	L. R. (dead)	3.00	

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LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT	FOR/COMMENTS
Warren	Cary	3.00	
Wheeler	Burrell	3.00	temporary
Williams	Laura	5.00	for taking care of Flora Eatman until she died.
Wiggs	Rebecca	3.00	
Watkins	John	3.00	
Weatherspoon	Rosa	3.00	
Wilder	Wm.	5.00	

On motion Henry Herndon was allowed to take Martha Jane Hall from the work house, upon payment of the bill of costs, amounting to twenty-three & 05/100 dollars; and that he secure the said bill of costs by a chattel mortgage, or lien bond, made to the Superintendent of the Work house, for the benefit of the county. Instrument taken.

The Board examined the vouchers of the Superintendent of the Poor and Work Houses, and submitted the following report:

Willie G. Allen, Superintendent, Poor and Work Houses, in account current with the county, showing his receipts and disbursements from the first day of May to the first day of August, 1879:

Dr.

1879			
May 1	To amount due from Superintendent at this date when last settlement was had	$ 65.38	
Aug. 1	To amount received, labor of Works home hands, to date	113.38	
" "	To balance due Superintendent	5.30	$184.06

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1879			
August 1	By am't voucher examined, allowed and cancelled	$ 71.56	
"	" salary to date - 3 months @ $37.50 per month	112.50	$184.06
"	By balance due Superintendent to this date	$ 5.30	

POOR HOUSE RECORDS – PAGES 263-267

Parish Grove – 4 Nov. 1879
Present: Will. R. Poole, Ch'n; Mills H. Brown; Solomon J. Allen; William Jinks; A. G. Jones
Duration: Nov. & Dec '79, Jan. 1880

The minutes of the last meeting, including all business done for the poor during the three months ending 31 October, were read and approved. The following amounts were allowed the outside poor, etc., as the quarter ending 31 January 1880.

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT	FOR/COMMENTS
Allen	Chaney	3.00	
Allen	Winny	2.00	
Alston	Louisa	2.00	
Aycock	Sally	1.00	for one month
Allen	Chaney	1.00	temporary
Blanchard	A. J.	11.00	for taking care Wiley Corbin while confined with broken leg.
Bashford	Rebecca	3.00	

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LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT	FOR/COMMENTS
Braswell	Patsey	3.00	
Buffaloe	Biddy	3.00	
Brown	Maria	3.00	
Bledsoe	W. L.	4.00	for making coffin for Lucy Dew.
Bradley	Elizabeth	3.00	
Blanchard	A. J.	5.00	for taking care of Wiley Corbin one half month and carrying him to Poor house
Boylan	Violet	2.00	temporary
Bingham	T. A.	3.00	For making coffin for and burying Kinchen Harris
Chappell	Sisa	10.00	
Carroll	Berry	15.00	
Cobb	Austin	3.00	
Curtis	Emily	3.00	
Champion	Misses	3.00	
Caudle	Marion	3.00	
Collins	Lucinda and sister	5.00	
Carter	Lucinda	5.00	temporary
Cross	Charles	1.00	"
Crowder	W. J. W. (Rev)	30.00	for religious services for benefit of inmates of Poor and Work Houses Commr. Poole voting No.
Dunn	Amy	2.00	
Davis	Dick	2.00	
Daniel	Samuel	3.00	
Davis	Martha	5.00	
Debnam	Jane	2.00	temporary
Evans	Maurice	3.00	
Fowler	Elizabeth	5.00	
Glenn	Pleasant	3.00	
Grady	Martha	3.00	
Goodwin	Miles	3.00	for expenses incurred in burying paupers, &c.
Hopson	Polly	3.00	
Hobbie	Martha	10.00	
Holloway	Isaac	10.00	
Holder	Johnetta	10.00	
Harris	Agnes	3.00	
Hedgpeth	Sallie and Annie	5.00	
Hudson	Betsey	3.00	
Hood	Riddick	3.00	
Hines	Starling and wife	3.00	
Honeycutt	M. A.	3.00	temporary
Ivey	Shade	3.00	

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LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT	FOR/COMMENTS
Justice	Calvin	5.00	
Jones	Elizabeth	10.00	
Jones	Violet	2.00	temporary
Jenkins	Elizabeth	2.00	"
Keith	Bedy	10.00	
Lowe	Hezekiah	3.00	
Lloyd	Sarah Jane	10.00	
Lawrence	Lucy	3.00	
Lucas	Anderson	1.50	temporary
Leavister	G. D.	3.00	for making coffin for Rebecca A. Mangum
Lumbley	Grizzy (dead)	1.00	temporary
Marshall	Rhoda	3.00	temporary
Mangum	Joe	3.00	
Marshall	Sallie	3.00	
Medlin	Lucy	3.00	
Medlin	Phoebe	3.00	
Massey	Polly	2.00	temporary
Norris	T. M.	2.00	for making coffin for Kit Holland
Nipper	Jas. D.	3.00	
Olive	Benton	5.00	
Potts	Matilda	3.00	
Paramour	Joseph	3.00	
Parrish	Elizabeth	3.00	
Pulley	Budd	3.00	
Pyles	Sallie	3.00	
Perdue	Sophia	20.00	
Pollard	Elizabeth	3.00	
Powell	Jinny	10.00	
Pace	P. P.	5.00	for conveying Alsey Medlin to Poor House.
Parker	Rhoda	2.00	
Pope	Lizzie	3.00	temporary
Rochelle	Rebecca	3.00	
Revels	Susan	3.00	
Rhodes	Harrison	3.00	
Rix	Pricilla	2.00	
Riddick	W. G.	3.00	for making coffin for Mrs. Wallace's daughter
Sorrell	Mary, Martha, and Cynthia	10.00	
Stein	Lizzie	10.00	
Shaw	Mack	3.00	
Solomon	Amos	3.00	
Smith	Orphan	3.00	
Sanders	Mary	3.00	

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LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT	FOR/COMMENTS
Smith	Betsey	3.00	
Simpson	Nancy and Mary	5.00	temporary
Sturdivant	Wesley	3.00	”
Stronach	W.C. & A. B.	6.40	for provisions for Alfred Medlin
Thomason	Martha	10.00	
Thompson	Alfred	3.00	
Terry	Levicy	3.00	
Vaughan	Mrs. L. R.	5.00	for burial expenses of late husband
Wall	Hal and wife and idiot son	6.00	
Wheeler	Burrell	3.00	
Warren	Cary	3.00	
Womble	Mary	3.00	
Wiggs	Rebecca	3.00	
Watkins	John	3.00	
Watkins	Mary	3.00	
Weatherspoon	Rosa	3.00	

The vouchers of the Superintendent of the Poor and Work Houses were examined, and an account stated as follows:

W. G. Allen, Superintendent Poor and Work Houses in account current with the county showing his receipts and disbursements from the first day of August, 1879 to the first day of November 1879:

1879		Dr.		
Nov. 1	To amount received,	wages, on account, Work house hand	$279.86	
	” ” ”	sale of cotton, made on the farm, P.H.	203.46	$483.32

1879		Cr.		
Aug. 1	By and due Sup’t at this settlement		$ 5.30	
Nov. 1	” ”	vouchers (including a receipt from County Treasurer for $210.19) examined, allowed, and cancelled,	265.52	
” ”	” ”	salary to Nov. 1, 3 mos. @ $37.50,	112.50	$483.32

[**Abstractor’s Note:** The remainder of this file is the minutes of a meeting held in Raleigh on 2 December 1879, in which Willie G. Allen was reelected Superintendent of the Poor and Work Houses, with a raise in salary. Other meetings were held, with the same board, concerning matters of the Poor and Work Houses, into January 1880. There was no mention of the financial problems or outcome of the earlier investigation.]

Raleigh, 6 Jan 1880
Ordered. That the Superintendent purchase of S. Otho Wilson, for the grounds of the Poor House, one hundred fruit trees, at ten cents apiece.

Raleigh, 7 Jan 1880
On motion of Comm’r Brown, the Superintendent of the Work House was directed to release Robert Williams from the confinement upon his paying the sum of three dollars per month until costs and fine shall have been paid.

On motion of Comm’r Jinks, Commissioners Allen and Brown were appointed a committee to view the land of W. R. McDade, ascertain at what price it can be purchased for the use of the county, and report to this Board for approval.

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Wake County Register of Deaths in the City of Raleigh – July 1887-February 1904

By Diane L Richard

[**Source:** City of Raleigh, North Carolina, Register of Deaths, July 1887-February 1904, M.R.509.40003, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC]

Early in its existence ***Wake Treasures*** published a series of Death Records (see list below for details). We are excited to again bring you this series.

These records are invaluable, chiefly because the state of North Carolina did not require Death Certificates until 1913 and it wasn't until the 1930s (and as late as WWII) that one can say with some confidence that death certificates "should" exist for anyone who died in NC.

The City of Raleigh started collecting death information in 1887. This is a full 26 years before the state instituted these records, and they give us a wonderful source of pre-1900 information. So many who died did not end up with a permanent grave marker nor similar, nor were their deaths noted in the newspaper(s) of the time. Additionally, with the loss of the 1890 census for North Carolina, this may be the only evidence of the short life of a child or the end of life of anyone. The gap from the 1880 to the 1900 census is quite large when we are researching our ancestors and find little documentation.

Do know that these death records are not quite as detailed as the Death Certificates that will come into being (for example, they do not list parents, unless it is for a stillborn child and then the father is listed) though they provide, name, age, race, address, what died of, and who the attending physican was, and where buried.

Also know that most of these individuals were buried in a City of Raleigh cemetery (e.g. Mount Hope, City Cemetery, and Oakwood) though, many were buried elsewhere. The first two months of 1896 lists burials in Suffolk, Virginia; Auborn, North Carolina; Kittrells, North Carolina; Pasquotank County, North Carolina; and elsewhere. So, if your family member is not listed, it does not mean that they didn't die in Raleigh. It might just mean that they were buried on a family farm just outside the city (some burials in Cary and other Wake County locales are listed) and are not included.

Note also that not all the deaths occurred in Raleigh. There are many deaths listed which occurred in other North Carolina locales and even some out-of-state ones! Again, the first two months of 1896 lists deaths which occurred in Mebane, Durham, and Asheville in North Carolina and then Knoxville, Tennessee and Columbia, South Carolina. One cannot typically find a death certificate for a person who died elsewhere, and yet this Raleigh Death Register contains many such deaths.

Local members know that we meet at the Olivia Raney Local History Library. It ends up, sadly, that the library's namesake individual's death is listed in the register – Olivia B. Raney is listed on May 6 [1896] as dying from exhaustion along with a stillborn infant (of R. B. Raney) who died the same day.

So, if you have not yet found when your Raleigh ancestor died or where that person is buried, these death registers may be very helpful!

Previous segments can be found in these issues of ***Wake Treasures***:

1887 July – 1888 June (+ note) (V5#1)
1888 July – 1889 June (+ one from 15 Aug 1887) (V5#2)
1889 July – 1890 June (V6#1)
1890 July – 1891 June (V6#2)
1891 July – 1892 June (V7#1)
1892 July – 1893 June (V7#2)
1893 July – 1894 June (V8#1)
1894 July – 1895 June (V8#2)
1895 July – 1895 December (+ one from 17 Jan 1892) (V9#1)

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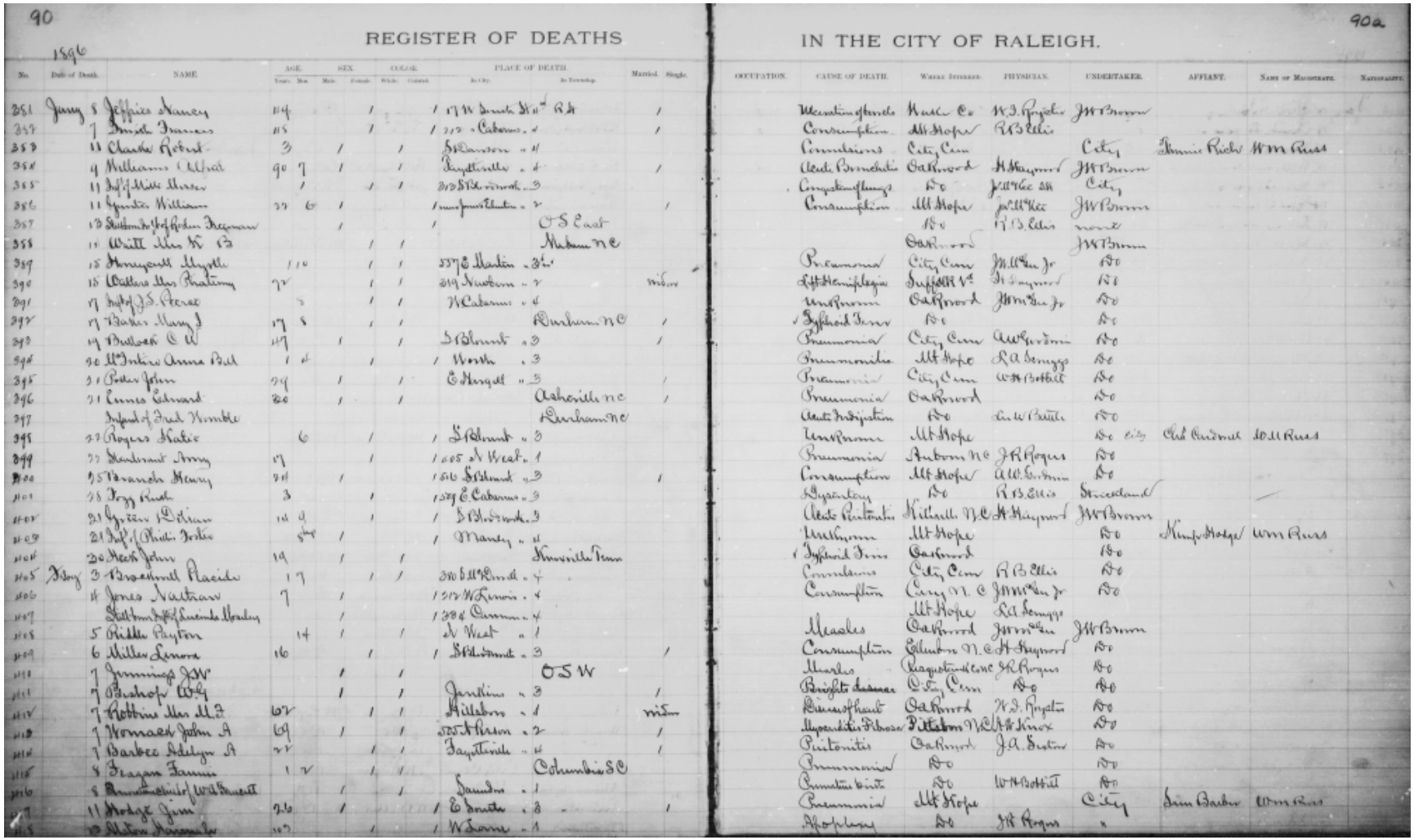

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REGISTER OF DEATHS

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IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH.

No.	Date of Death.	NAME	AGE Years.	Mos.	SEX Male.	Female.	COLOR White.	Colored.	PLACE OF DEATH In City.	In Township.	Married.	Single.	OCCUPATION.	CAUSE OF DEATH.	WHERE INTERRED.	PHYSICIAN.	UNDERTAKER.	AFFIANT.	NAME OF MAGISTRATE.	NATIONALITY.
381	Jany 8	Jeffries Nancy	84			1		1	174 W Lenoir St	R R		1		Ulceration of bowels	Mt Hope	W J Hayden	J W Brown			
382	7	Smith Frances	115			1		1	212 Cabarrus	"		1		Consumption	Mt Hope	R B Ellis				
383	11	Charles Robert	3		1		1		5 Dawson	"				Convulsions	City Cem		City	Minnie Rich	W M Russ	
384	4	Williams Elbert	90	7	1		1		Fayetteville	"		1		Acute Bronchitis	Oakwood	H Haywood	J W Brown			
385	11	Inf of Mitt Moses		1		1	1		213 S Blount	"				Congestion of lungs	Do	Jas McRee Sr	City			
386	11	Hunter William	33	6	1			1	unknown Edenton	"		1		Consumption	Mt Hope	Jas McRee	J W Brown			
387	13	Smith Inf of Robert Freeman				1		1		O S East					Do	R B Ellis	none			
388	14	Will Mrs W 63				1	1			Alabama					Oakwood		J W Brown			
389	15	Honeycutt Myrtle	1	10		1	1		537 E Martin	"				Pneumonia	City Cem	Jas McRee Jr	Do			
390	15	Walters Mrs Phalitny	72			1	1		219 Newbern	"			widow	Left Hemiplegia	Suffolk Va	R Haywood	R B			
391	17	Inf of J S Pearce		2		1	1		N Cabarrus	"				Un known	Oakwood	J W McRee Jr	Do			
392	17	Baker Mary J	17	8		1	1			Durham N C		1		Typhoid Fever	Do		Do			
393	19	Bullock C W	47		1		1		S Blount	"		1		Pneumonia	City Cem	A W Gordon	Do			
394	20	McEntire Anna Bell	1	2		1		1	Worth	"				Pneumonia	Mt Hope	L A Scruggs	Do			
395	21	Porter John	74		1		1		E Hargett	"				Pneumonia	City Cem	W H Bobbitt	Do			
396	21	Inmes Edward	20		1		1			Asheville N C		1		Pneumonia	Oakwood		Do			
397		Inf of Fred Womble								Durham N C				Acute Indigestion	Do	C W Battle	Do			
398	22	Rogers Hattie		6		1		1	S Blount	"				Un known	Mt Hope		Do	Chas Cardwell	W M Russ	
399	22	Henderson Tony	17			1		1	505 N West	"				Pneumonia	Auburn N C	J R Rogers	Do			
400	25	Brandon Henry	71		1			1	516 S Blount	"		1		Consumption	Mt Hope	A W Gordon	Do			
401	28	Doyle Ruth	3			1		1	537 E Cabarrus	"				Dysentery	Do	R B Ellis	Stonestreet			
402	29	Lyzzie Dillman	18	9		1		1	S Blount	"				Acute Peritonitis	Millwood N C	H Haywood	J W Brown			
403	29	Inf of Phillis Foster		stbr	1			1	Mansey	"				Un known	Mt Hope		Do	Minnie Hodge	W M Russ	
404	30	Keck John	19		1		1			Knoxville Tenn				Typhoid Fever	Oakwood		Do			
405	May 3	Broadwell Placide	1	7		1	1		310 E Hargett	"				Convulsions	City Cem	R B Ellis	Do			
406	4	Jones Nathan	7		1			1	512 W Lenoir	"				Consumption	City N C	J W McRee Jr	Do			
407		Stillborn Inf of Lucinda Hawley			1			1	338 Cumm	"					Mt Hope	L A Scruggs				
408	5	Riddle Payton		14	1		1		N West	"				Measles	Oakwood	J W McRee	J W Brown			
409	6	Miller Lenora	16			1		1	S Blount	"		1		Consumption	Columbus N C	H Haywood	Do			
410	7	Jennings J W			1		1			O S W				Measles	Augusta Me	J R Rogers	Do			
411	7	Bishop Wiley			1		1		Jenkins	"		1		Brights disease	City Cem		Do			
412	7	Robbins Mrs M J	67			1	1		Hillsboro	"			widow	Pneumonia	Oakwood	W J Hayden	Do			
413	7	Womack John A	69		1		1		525 N Person	"		1		Hypertrophy Fibrosis	Pittsboro N C	J R Knox	Do			
414	7	Barbee Adelyn A	22			1	1		Fayetteville	"		1		Peritonitis	Oakwood	J A Bostow	Do			
415	8	Deagan Fannie	1	7		1	1			Columbia S C				Pneumonia	Do		Do			
416	8	Stillborn Child of W A Bennett			1			1	Saunders	"				Cumulative Goitre	Do	W H Bobbitt	Do			
417	11	Hodge Jim	76		1			1	E Smith	"		1		Pneumonia	Mt Hope		City	Jim Barber	W M Russ	
418	13	Alston Fannie	107			1		1	W Lenoir	"		1		Apoplexy	Do	J R Rogers	"			

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Register of Deaths in the City of Raleigh – January and February 1896

Transcribed by Diane L Richard

[**Editor's Notes:** 1)There were two columns entitled "Occupation" and "Nationality", but no data was entered; they have been omitted.]

No	Mo	Day	Name	Age		Sex	Color	Place of Death			Marital Status	Cause of Death	Where Interred	Physician	Undertaker	Affiant	Magistrate
				Yr	Mo			In City	Ward	In Township							
1896																	
374	Jany	3	Taylor Mary A	30		F	C	310 S. McDowell "	4			Pulmonary Consumption	Do[3]	A J Buffaloe	J W Brown		
375		3	Putney Mrs Ric[d]			F	W		3		M	Broncho Pneumonia	City Cem	Do	Do		
376		5	Stillborn Inft of J S Pescud				W	N Person "	2				Oakwood	P E Hines	Do		
377		6	Morris Sarah	18		F	W	S East "	3		S	Penumonia	City Cem	J R Rogers	Do		
378		6	Ford Peter	75		M	C		OS	East		Rheumatism	Mt Hope		Do	Booker Hardin	W M Russ
379		6	Rhodes Ivan	11	11	M	C		O	Do[4]		Enteritis	Do	R B Ellis	Do		
380		7	Nicholson Johnson	48		M	C			Do		Paralysis	Do		Do	Abe Haring	Do
381	Jany	8	Jeffries Nancy	49		F	C	17 W South St	4th	RH	M	Ulceration of bowels	Wake Co	W I Royster	J W Brown		
382		7	Smith Frances	48		F	C	212 "[5] Cabarrus "	4		M	Consumption	Mt Hope	R B Ellis			
383		11	Clarke Robert	3		M	W	S Dawson "	4			Convulsions	City Cem		City	Fannie Rich	W M Russ
384		9	Williams Alfred	90	7	M	W	Fayetteville "	4		M	Acute Bronchitis	Oakwood	H Haywood	J W Brown		
385		11	Inf[t] of Mills Misses [Mrs.?]		1	F	W	313 S Bloodworth "	3			Congestion of lungs	Do	Ja[s] McKee SH	City		
386		11	Gunter William	22	6	M	C	near Jones & Edenton "	2		S	Consumption	Mt Hope	Ja[s] McKee	J W Brown		
387		13	Stillborn Inf[t] of Roden Freeman			M	C		OS	East			Do	R B Ellis	None		
388		14	Waitt Mrs K B			F	W			Mebane NC			Oakwood		J W Brown		
389		15	Honeycutt Myrtle	1	10	F	W	557 E Martin "	3[d]			Pneumonia	City Cem	J W M[c]Gee Jr	Do		
390		15	Walters Mrs Phatemy	72		F	W	319 Newbern "	2		W	Left Hemiplegia	Suffolk V[a]	H Haywood	Do		

[3] Mt Hope per preceding entry from 1895.
[4] Do = Ditto; this shorthand was used in the original document as indicated.
[5] " = repeated of entry above. In this case, this means 212 W Cabarrus St.

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				Yr	Mo			In City	Ward	In Town-ship							
391		17	Infᵗ of J S Pierce		8	F	W	W Cabarrus "	4			Unknown	Oakwood	J W McGee Jr	Do		
392		17	Baker Mary I	17	8	F	W			Durham NC	S	Typhoid Fever	Do		Do		
393		19	Bullock C W	47		M	W	S Blount "	3		M	Pneumonia	City Cem	A W Goodwin	Do		
394		20	McIntire Anna Bell	1	4	F	C	Worth "	3			Pneumonitis	Mt Hope	L A Scruggs	Do		
395		21	Potter John	29		M	W	E Hargett "	3		S	Pneumonia	City Cem	W H Bobbitt	Do		
396		21	Innes Edward	30		M	W			Asheville NC		Pneumonia	Oakwood		Do		
397			Infant of Fred Womble					Durham NC				Acute Indijistion	Do	Lee W Battle	Do		
398		22	Rogers Katie		6	F	C	S Blount "	3			Unknown	Mt Hope		Do	Chas Cardwil	W M Russ
399		22	Steadivant Amy	17		F	C	405 N West "	1			Pneumonia	Auburn NC	J R Rogers	Do		
400		25	Branch Henry	24		M	C	516 S Blount "	3		M	Consumption	Mt Hope	A W Goodwin	Do		
401		28	Fogg Ruth	3		F	C	509 E Cabarrus "	3			Dysintery	Do	R B Ellis	Strickland		
402		31	Green Dilian	14	9	F	C	S Bloodworth "	3			Acute Peritonitis	Kittrells NC	H Haywood	J W Brown		
403		31	Infᵗ of Phillis Foster		8 days	M	C	Manley "	4			Unknown	Mt Hope		Do	Kimp Hodge	W M Russ
404		30	Heck John	19		M	W			Knoxville Tenn		Typhoid Fever	Oakwood		Do		
405	Feby	3	Brockwell Placide	1	7	F	W	380 S McDowell "	4			Convulsions	City Cem	R B Ellis	Do		
406		4	Jones Nathan	7		M	C	212 W Lenoir "	4			Consumption	Cary NC	J W McGee Jr	Do		
407			Stillborn Infᵗ of Lucinda Moseley			M	C	334 Cannon "	4				Mt Hope	L A Scruggs			
408		5	Riddle Payton		14	M	W	N West "	1			Measles	Oakwood	J W McGee	J W Brown		
409		6	Miller Lenora	16		F	C	S Bloodworth "	3		S	Consumption	Ellenboro NC	H Haywood	Do		
410		7	Jennings J W			M	W		OS	W		Measles	Pasquotank Co NC	J R Rogers	Do		
411		7	Bishop W G			M	W	Jenkins "	3		M	Brights Disease	City Cem	Do	Do		
412		7	Robbins Mrs M F	62		F	W	Hillsboro "	1		W	Disease of heart	Oakwood	W I Royster	Do		

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				Yr	Mo			In City	Ward	In Town-ship							
413		7	Womack John A	69		M	W	505 N Person "	2		M	Myocarditis Fibrosa	Pittsboro NC	A W Knox	Do		
414		7	Barbee Adelyn A	22		F	W	Fayetteville "	4		M	Peritonitis	Oakwood	J A Sexton	Do		
415		8	Feagan Fannie	1	2	F				Columbia SC		Pneumonia	Do		Do		
416		8	??matence child of W A Faucet				W	Saunders "	1		S	Premature birth	Do	W H Bobbitt	Do		
417		11	Hodge Jim	26		M	C	E South "	3			Pneumonia	Mt Hope		City	Sam Barber	W M Russ
418		13	Alton Hannafor	103		F	C	W Lane "	1			Apoplexy	Do	J R Rogers	"		
419	Feby	12	Hood Rachel	60		F	W	E Lenoir St	3		W	Pneumonia	Oakwood	J W McGee	J W Brown		
420		13	Chamerlin Gratia Wheeler	1	6	F	W		OS	West		Pneumonia	Do	A W Godwin	Do		
421		15	Burnett Martin	25		M	C	W Edenton "	1		S	Phthisis Pulmonalis	Mt Hope	J R Rogers	Do		
422		15	Williams Sarah Ann	85	3	F	W	412 Fayetteville "	4			Athinia	City Cem	H Haywood	Do		
423		16	Still born Infᵗ of Wm Sledge			M	C	mar Johnson "	1				Mt Hope		Do	Wᵐ Sledge	W M Russ
424		16	Pope Elrina	50		F	C	S Saunders "	4			Consumption	Do	G A Renn	City		
425		17	Roberts Mary Hunter	30		F	C		OS	West		Turberculosis	Do	Jaˢ McKee	J W Brown		
426		17	Infᵗ of Wm Rogers		2 mths	M	S	527 Cannon "	4			Unknown	Wake Co			Wᵐ Rogers	W M Russ
427		18	Fortune Melvin	68		M	C	Saunders "	1			Do	Mt Hope		City	W A. Woodall	Do
428		17	Pescud Edward I			M	W			New Orleans La		Pneumonia	Oakwood		J W Brown		
429		22	Salmon Johnnie	8		M	W	McKee "	4			Measles	Do	J W McGee Jr	Do		
430		23	Bryant Hubert	21		M	C	Haywood "	3		S	Consumption	Mt Hope	A G Goodwin	Do		
431		22	Woods Cora Lee	16		F	W	E Cabarrus "	3			Pneumonia	City Cem	J R Rogers	Do		
432		23	Stillborn Infᵗ of W D Mitchell				C	Cannon "	4				Mt Hope			M S Mitchell	W M Russ
433		24	Holt Mary	68		F	W			Wake Co	S	Old age	City Cem	P E Hines	J W Brown		
434		26	Harris Henry W	33		M	W			Washing-ton DC		Pul Tuberculosis	Oakwood		Do		
435		28	Mitchener Lavinia	11		F	C	Rex Hospital South "	4		S	Tetanus	Clayton NC	A W Knox	G A Strickland		

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Register of Deaths in the City of Raleigh – March and April 1896

Transcribed by Mabel Dillard

No	Mo	Day	Name	Age		Sex	Color	Place of Death			Marital Status	Cause of Death	Where Interred	Physician	Undertaker	Affiant	Magistrate
				Yr	Mo			In City	Ward	In Town-ship							
1896																	
1	Mar	1	Reade Mary E	75	6	F	W	5 W Hargett St	4th wd		W	Chronic Bronchitis	Oakwood	H Haywood	J W Brown		
2		2	Upchurch Joseph Lee	1	10	M	W	223 E Hargett "	2 "			Measles with acute bronchitis	Do	A W Knox	Do		
3		3	Liggon Magalina	1		F	C	823 S Wilmington "	3 "			Unknown	Forest-ville NC		Do	Rufus Liggon	W M Russ
4		3	Stillborn Infᵗ of Emma Richardson			M	W	S East "	3[6]				City Cem		Do	Elvira Powell	Do
5		6	Innis Laura	17		F	C	S Bloodworth "	3		S	sudden heart failure consequent upon measles	Macon NC	H Haywood	Do		
6		6	Cross Charlie	79		M	W	Do	"		M	Paralysis	City Cem	G A Renn	Do		
7		7	Taylor Cora	40		F	C		OS	East		Peritonitis	Mt Hope	J W McGee Jr	Do*		
8			Faison P F	55	10	M	W			Shawnee OT			Oakwood		Do		
9		7	Sutton R B	70		M	W		OS	East	M	Acute Meningitis	Pittsboro NC	A W Knox	Do		
10		9	Leard Rev Samuel	82		M	W	312 New Bern Ave	2		M	Grippe, with Acute Bronchitis	Oakwood	A W Knox	Do		
11		9	Smith Ivan	14		M	C	417 S Person "	3			Bronchitis	Mt Hope	G A Renn	G A Strickland		
12		11	Infᵗ of W S Mitchell		8 D	M	C	214 Cannon "	4			Convulsions	Do	R B Ellis	J W Brown		
13		12	" " L Lancaster		5	M	W	N Harrington "	1			Hydrocephalus	Oakwood	J W McGee	Do		
14		12	Ivey Frances	72		F	W	521 Halifax "	1		W	Accidentally burned	City Cem	H Haywood	Do		
15		12	Massey Danˡ H	7		M	C	S McDowell "	4			Pneumonia	Mt Hope		G A Strickland	Danˡ Massey	W M Russ
16		13	Iann John	2	3	M	W	Cannon "	4			Pneumonia	City Cem	A W Goodwin	J W Brown		

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				Yr	Mo			In City	Ward	In Township							
17		14	Atkins Calvin	60		M	C	Rex Hospital South "	4			Pneumonia		W I Royster	Do		
18		16	OKelley John			M	C	OS	West			Brights disease	Mt Hope	R B Ellis	Do		
19		16	Collins Maggie Lee	28		F	W	511 N Person "	2		S	Pul Consumption	Oakwood	W I Royster	Do		
20		18	Ferrell Charlie		3½	M	C	S Wilmington "	2			Measles	Mt Hope		Do	R H Ferrell	W M Russ
21		19	Wilkins Walter G	14		M	W	W Cabarrus "	4			Do and Pneumonia	Wake Co	A O Jones	Do		
22		18	Hirlig, Arthur	3		M	W	OS	East			Meningitis	Oakwood	J W McGee	Do		
23		19	Canfield, Dora M	25	4	F	W	113 S McDowell "	1		M	Phthisis Pulmonalis	Do	P E Hines	Do		
24		20	Stillborn Inf[t] of Lilley Watson			M	W	505 E Swain "	3				City Cem		none	Julia Smith	W Whitaker
25		21	Jones Lunana	67		F	W	728 E Davie "	3 OS	East	W	Valvular Lesion of heart	" "	A W Goodwin			
26		22	Watkins Wayland	10	9	M	W	E Cabarrus "	4			Broncho Pneumonia & Measles	Wake Co	A O Jones	J W Brown		
27		22	Winder John C	64	5	M	W	504 N Person "	2		M	Cerebral Hemorrhage	Oakwood	A W Knox	Do		
28		23	Inf[t] of Mary Saunders		2	F	C	235 E South "	3			Bronchitis	Mt Hope	R B Ellis	Do		
29		25	" " of F H Phillips			M	W	S Salisbury "	4			Stillborn	Oakwood	H Haywood	Do		
30		24	Cheek Mary I		2	F	W			Greenville NC		Acute bronchitis	Do		Do		
31		24	Loyd Ann	83		F	W	S Bloodworth "	3		W	Pneumonia	City Cem	G A Renn	Do		
32		26	Inft of Wm Newman		12H	F	W	508 W Morgan "	1			Premature birth	Oakwood	J W McGee	Do		
33		29	Bledsoe Addie A	33		F	W	E Morgan "	2		S	Chronic Peritonitis	Wake Co	A O Jones	Do		
34		29	Gray John	30		M	C	303 W South "	4		M	Pneumonia	Mt Hope		Do		
35		30	Briggs Lucinda Gray	93	6	F	W	Hillsboro "	1		S	Acute gastritis, gnrl dibilites	Oakwood	H A Royster	Do		
36	April	1	Gregory Lucy	45		F	W	Rex Hosp South "	4		W	Peritonitis	Oakwood	A J Buffaloe	Do city*		

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37		2	Thomason Louis L	70		M	W	Haywood "	3		M	Debility	Confederate Cem	G A Renn	Do		
38		2	Newman Mrs W W	28		F	W	W Morgan "	1		M	Pneumonia	Oakwood	J W McGee	Do		
39	April	3	Rogers H	1		F	W	McKee St	4th wd			Spurious Hydrocephalus	Oakwood	Jas McGee Jr	J W Brown		
40		4	Williams Buck	29		M	C		OS	East		Pleurisy	Johnston Co	H C Upchurch			
41		5	Gardner Erie [Em? Evie?]	1	10	F	C	15 Hayti "	4			Pneumonia	Mt Hope[7]	R B Ellis	J W Brown		
42		8	Moon David	52		M	C	338 W South "	4		M	Cancer of Stomach	Do	A J Buffaloe	"		
43		8	Watson F W	41		M	C	E Davie "	3		M	Heart disease	Do		"		
44		8	Morris L C	1	3	M	C	516 Haywood "	3*			Measles	Do	J R Rogers	G A Strickland		
45		9	Hayes Retha	2		F	C	W Morgan "	1			Tuberculosis	Do	J W McGee Jr	J W Brown city		
46		10	Hall Annie	20		F	C	W South "	4			Consumption	Do	Do	City		
47		10	Ellington Cornelia	24		F	C	S Dawson "	4		S	Do	Do	Do	Do		
48		11	Stillborn Inft of Wash Jones			F	C	Hillsboro "	1				Do	A W Goodwin	J W Brown		
49		11	Inft of Mary Plumer		4	F	C	E Lenoir "	3			Meningitis	Do	J R Rogers	Do		
50		12	Oldham Thos S	61		M	W	Hargett "	2			Hodgkins disease	Chatham Co	J W McGee	Do		
51		13	Wright Willey	5		M	C	608 S McDowell "	4			Convulsions	Mt Hope	R B Ellis	Do		
52		14	Wyche Lillie	2		F	C	Rail Road "	4			Pneumonia	Do	A J Buffaloe	Do		
53		15	Davis John R	35		M	C		OS	East		Fever	Do	A O Jones	Do		
54		14	Carter Henry	19		M	C	S East "	3		S	Consumption	Tuppers Wake Co	G A Renn	Do		
55		1	Inft of Eliza Jones			F	C	406 W Jones "	1			Unknown	Mt Hope	R B Ellis	City		
56		17	Ray Benjamin	17		M	C	S Bloodworth "	3			Pneumonia	Bessimer NC	H Haywood	G A Strickland		
57		17	Gray Lavina	6		F	C	W South "	4			Meningitis	Mt Hope	J W McGee Jr	City		
58		20	Simpson Ann Cannon	59		F	W	N Blount "	2		M	Cerebral Hemorrhage	Oakwood	W I Royster	J W Brown		
59		21	Hamilton William	2	6	M	W	111 E South "	3			Measles	City Cem	J R Rogers	G A Strickland		
60		24	Foster Mary			F	C	Rex Hospital W South "	4		M	Consumption	Mt Hope	J W McGee	City		

[7] Mt. Hope appears to have obliterated something else.

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61		24	Norwood Winston	1	6	M	C	402 S Harrington "	4			Pneumonia	Method NC	R B Ellis	J W Brown		
62		26	Nevills Lewis	50		M	C	Rex Hospital W South "	3			Brights disease	Mt Hope	J W McGee	City		
63		28	Mitchell Mrs Geo W	21		F	W	Do Do "	"		M	Genl Peritonitis	Oakwood	W H Bobbitt	J W Brown		
64		29	Hamilton Amelia	1	8	F	W	S Bloodworth "	"			Entero Colitis	City Cem	A W Goodwin	G A Strickland		
65		29	Royster Mrs H W	53		F	W	S Person "	3		M	Tumor of uterus	Do	Do	J W Brown		
66		30	Alston Lina			F	C	S Blount "	3			Pneumonia	Wake Co	J R Rogers	Do		
67		30	Hinton Susie	1	10	F	C	10 N East "	2			Meningitis	Mt Hope	A W Goodwin	Do		
68		29	Pullum [O'William?]Mary	26		F	W		OS	W		Marasmus	Oakwood	J A Faison	Do		
69	May	1	Jordan Pattie	40		F	C	W Morgan "	1		M	Convulsions	Mt Hope	A J Buffaloe	Do		
70		3	Infl of Annie Hayes	2		F	C	Do "	"			Bronchitis	Do	J W McGee Jr	Do		
71		3	Bishop Geo W	48		M	W	E Davie "	3			Pul Tuberculosis	Oakwood	A J Buffaloe	Do		
72		4	Stewart Lillie	2	11	F	W	526 N West "	1			Congestion of lungs	Do	J W McGee Jr	City		
73		4	McAlister Mary	68		F	C	S West "	4			Brights disease	Mt Hope	Do	J W Brown		
74		4	Infl of R B Raney			F	W	Fayetteville "	3			Still-born	Oakwood	H Haywood	Do		
75		4	Raney Olivia B	35		F	W	Do "	"		M	Exhaustion	Do	Do	Do		
76		6	Gulley Josie	3		F	C	Fowle "	4			Heart Failure	Wake Co	J W McGee Jr	Do		

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