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The Presidents Corner... A very Happy New Year to you and your family. I hope your Christmas was filled with joy and that the New Year will offer you a promise for fresh beginnings.

I'm very honored to have been reelected president of YNGHA and will continue to serve and uphold the ideals of this revered organization. A special thank you to Joan Singlaub, Ann Bush, Howard Yarbrough, Don Yarbrough, Lecil Brown, Seth Young, Bill Yarbrough, Rea

Donohue, Cathy Walker and Barbara Blanton for serving as Directors. Our focus this year will be on membership and putting energy into our ideas for attracting new members. The future of the Quarterly is a big concern. We will be addressing its future and the role of our website as well.

This year our conference will be in Springfield, Missouri and will be hosted by Leroy and Irlene Yarbrough. Although the hotel has not been secured yet, the dates will probably be October 18 - 21. So pencil this date in your calendar and anticipate some grand southern hospitality.

Please remember to send Ann Bush (1421 Redbud Street - Athens, AL 35611) your "Y" pedigree chart so we can print a "Uniting Yarbrough Cousins" poster. If the response is good we will have it ready for our conference in Missouri.

So for now...enjoy this New Year.

Affectionately,

Tee



Jottings... A belated Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year to all! And as the saying goes, it's been a fraught year (whatever a fraught is).

Once more, the latest issue has come together in spite of it appearing that there would be no chance of having enough when I began assembling material. The really bad news is that there is now no more backlog of material. For the next issue, there is zero, nada, nil, zip. The only solution is to go to an irregular schedule, publishing only whenever there is enough material to warrant another issue. I think that is not a good policy, but I know of nothing else to do. The bottom line is that the Association is not behaving as a research organization, so it may as well think about what to do with itself. Somber words, but, realistic, as much as it pains me to tap them out.

There will be ample opportunity to address this and other matters at the next conference in Springfield. In the meantime, I ask everyone to let Tee and the other Board members know what your thoughts and recommendations are. My personal opinion is that we perhaps should drop the **Quarterly** and merely post to the web site, but not having any material does not augur well for that approach, either.

Leonard

Yarbrough Family Pedigree Form

Mail to: Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL 35611-4635

Please register your Yarbrough Pedigree chart so that it can be included in the
"Uniting Yarbrough Cousins Poster"

Following is a suggested format to be used.

You do not have to include dates of birth, or marriage for living persons

Please give maiden name of wife.

Please go back as many generations as you have proven.

Generation #1 (Yourself)

Husband: _____ Born: _____ Where: _____
Died: _____ Where: _____
Wife: _____ Born: _____ Where: _____
Died: _____ Where: _____
Married Date: _____ Where: _____
Children:

_____ Male: ___ Female: ___ Born: _____ Where: _____
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Generation #2 (Your Parents)

Husband: _____ Born: _____ Where: _____
Died: _____ Where: _____
Wife: _____ Born: _____ Where: _____
Married Date: _____ Where: _____
Children:

_____ Male: ___ Female: ___ Born: _____ Where: _____
_____ Male: ___ Female: ___ Born: _____ Where: _____
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Generation #3 (Your Grandparents)

Husband: _____ Born: _____ Where: _____
Died: _____ Where: _____
Wife: _____ Born: _____ Where: _____
Died: _____ Where: _____
Married Date: _____ Where: _____
Children:

_____ Male: ___ Female: ___ Born: _____ Where: _____
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Visiting Yarbrough Connexions (Connections) in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire

by Raymond Yarbrough

We wanted to join them when Charles Yarbrough and Reba Rice were planning their trip to England. Our first visit was in 1975 when our son was nine years old. We returned several times adding a different side trip to each excursion but did not visit Lincolnshire until 1999. In 2000 our son and granddaughter joined us. It has meant a great deal to us to get acquainted with our roots. Our English "cousins" Peter Yerburch and Ted Cooke-Yarborough told us about the pleasure of meeting the touring American Yarbroughs. Peter encouraged us to write about our experience for the use of others who may want to explore Yarbrough roots. Now that age constrains us from travel, we would enjoy hearing about your journeys.

London is huge and overwhelming, one needs several days or a week to see the sights and overcome jet lag. The Travel Inn on Euston Road is convenient for taxi, bus, and underground. Many rooms have a view of the caryatids holding up the porch at St. Pancras Church a reproduction of the Erechtheum on Acropolis hill in Athens. Not least is the fact that it is only a block from King's Cross Station where trains leave for York and points north. You could easily spend another week in the ancient city of York which the Romans occupied 2000 years ago. Take a local guided tour. On the south side is the University of York where Heslington Hall is a monument



The caryatids holding up the porch at St. Pancras Church, London



Heslington Hall, now the Administration Building for the University of York

landmark. Heslington was an Elizabethan manor house owned in 1560 by Thomas Eymes and remained in that family until 1601 when it was



The Yarborough crest on the front of Heslington Hall

bought by Sir Thomas Hesketh of Shakespeare fame. James Yarburgh married Ann Hesketh and



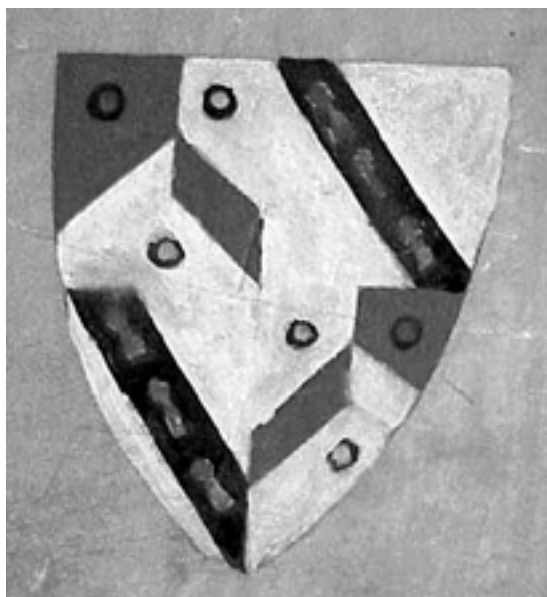
The Yarborough coat of arms is in the center



Snaith Priory, or St. Laurence Church, in Snaith Parrish of West Riding, Yorkshire

acquired it in 1708. His daughter, Henrietta Yarbrough married in 1719 the famous architect-playwright John Vanbrugh who built Blenheim Palace and nearby Castle Howard. Heslington Hall was RAF headquarters during WWII but remained in Yarbrough hands until it was given to the University in 1962. The house has dramatic and colorful stained glass armorials in a huge window. The familiar crest on the YFQ is prominently displayed on ceilings, walls and over the front door.

South from York is the village of Snaith, the Priory Church of St. Laurence, Norman but rebuilt during 13th-15th centuries. Visitors to St. Laurence must observe that it is a church in active service. Inside one finds monuments, a primitive form of the Yarbrough shield high on a



Yarborough/Hesketh shield on the side of the baptismal font at Snaith Priory



A crude Yarbrough shield on a pillar in Snaith Priory

pillar and a crest of Hesketh quartering Yarburgh on the baptismal font. In the churchyard, there is a statue of Viscount Downe by Sir Francis Chantrey. Faith Dawnay, sister of the 3rd Viscount Downe married Nicholas Yarborough at Snaith in 1630. Nicholas Yarborough was the father of James who owned Heslington. Cowick Hall rebuilt in 1660, is now used as corporate headquarters for a chemical manufactory.

Crossing the Humber into Lincolnshire, one comes to a pub at Ulceby called the Yarborough Arms. It offers very good simple food and friendly atmosphere. (Perhaps we can share with you later a wonderful story we heard at this pub from a WWII veteran who had served with a company led by Lord Yarborough.) Very nearby is the estate of the Earl of Yarborough called Broc-klesby. The main house is not open to the public but one can drive around and see the gate house, the kennels, the church, the estate office and the oversized railway station, enlarged for the Earl who once had influence with British Rail.



Cowick Hall, the home of Faith Dawney who married Nicholas Yarborough in 1630



The Yarborough Arms, near Ulceby, Lincolnshire

Just outside of Ulceby is Croxton which has little more than a beautiful stone church, but very near it is Yarborough Camp which has yielded Iron Age artifacts and 4th century Roman coins. Hidden among a cluster of trees, it is uncertain how accessible it is. It must be explored in daylight. In Yarburgh the church of St. John the Baptist, now listed as "redundant", was built in 1405 over a 12th century foundation. The hovering sandstone tower now stands proudly in a pasture where



The Bocklesby railroad station, built for the Earl of Yarborough's estate

sheep graze. The exterior of the building requires close study, especially the West doorway (**see last page for details of doorway and explanation**) with its historic carving of Creation on the arch. To go inside, you must call at a neighboring farm to get the key. Yarburgh (Yarborough) is both a village and a parish in Lincolnshire between Grimsby and Louth.



Croxton Church, not far from Yarborough Camp

The nearest neighbors to St. John the Baptist at Yarburgh are St. Adelwode, Alvingham and St. Mary, North Cockerington, both within three miles and both with strong Yarburgh family ties. In one yard are both churches, hidden from sight behind a huge barn and an idyllic water mill. Visitors have to traverse a busy farmyard full of tractors and other equipment to approach the

churchyard. Peter Yerburch wrote about the Yarbroughs here four years ago in the Vol.9, No. 4, p 33-35 YFQ. Yarborough family ties to the Gilbertine canons and nuns, at St. Mary, date back to 1150. The angular stone architecture of the priory impresses one with its severity, reminding us that time has wrought many changes.



St. John the Baptist Church in Yarburgh, as seen from the east.



A side view of Lincoln Cathedral in Lincoln

Lincoln Cathedral was pictured on the cover of **Britain's Heritage, The Castles, Cathedrals and Gardens of England, Scotland and Wales** (ISBN:0-525-70262-8). Inside, the authors claim that Lincoln is "Britain's finest cathedral". An earlier structure was destroyed by earthquake in 1185. Rebuilding began immediately under direction of the bishop St. Hugh. For one familiar with the cathedrals at Salisbury or Ely, not to overlook Westminster, York, or Canterbury, it is difficult to set Lincoln



The mill stream seen as one crosses over the bridge to the two churches

above all others. Yet, Lincoln's twin towers stand over 200 feet and the Angel Choir, where composer-organist William Byrd served, has been called the ultimate expression of 13th century English Gothic architecture.



St. Adelwode in Alvingham

Lincoln Cathedral rises dramatically as if spotlighted on a high stage above the declivity of shops and offices. Yet, despite the grandeur, attending service here is a simple and genuine experience. During the Civil War, the Roundheads did a lot of damage both inside the church and to the Bishop's Palace which still stands in ruins. Church records show that a large brass plaque in the middle aisle commemorating the wedding of Edmund Yarburgh and Margaret Grantham was taken up by Cromwell's men and destroyed.



A side view of Lincoln Cathedral in Lincoln

The large brass showed a knight in armour with raised visor and a long sword and a shield with the Yarburch/Grantham arms. His bride was at his left. The inscription read "Here lies Edmund Yarburgh Esquire who married Margaret, daughter of Vincent Grantham Esq. and had their issue, Charles, Francis and Faith, He died February 4th 1590."

The Cathedral library has a fine collection of illuminated



16th c. drawing of Yarburgh brass at Lincoln Cathedral

manuscripts, and a visitor should not miss the treasury room which exhibits a communion cup, a chalice, transferred from the church of St. John the Baptist in Yarburgh. It is an ancient coconut shell fitted into a silver framework that dates to the 17th century.

A main street in Lincoln is named Yarborough - so is the high school and the Leisure Center. One encounters the name often though it seems more Yarbroughs now live in America than remain in England. George III granted a baronetcy to Charles Anderson-Pelham in 1794. The name Yarborough was chosen for the earldom because his estate Brocklesby lies in the ancient Yarborough Wapentake. The vast estate once held 57,000 acres which is a lot of land in a country as small as England.

Quoted from the Proceedings of the Antiquarian Society, 1900. Rev. J.T. Fowler of Durham Cathedral

West Doorway of St. John the Baptist Church, Yarburgh, Lincolnshire

In the north spandrel we have a curious representation of the Fall. The Tree of Knowledge, laden with fruit, is very clearly represented, and in the corner of the spandrel next to the top of the arch there seems to be some indications of the fowls of the air. Among its roots are many rabbits running into their holes. Adam is on the dexter side of the tree, receiving the fruit from Eve, who is on the other side, and both are represented as unclothed and "shamed". Behind Adam is his pointed spade, resting on its hilt in an upright position. There appears to be something above the point of the spade which I cannot make out.

In the south spandrel is a Passion shield enclosed in a six-leaved roundel and bearing the cross, nails, hammer, pincers, crown of thorns, saws, spear, staff with cup-shaped top for the vinegar, Judas's bag, and dice. Within the string or strap of the bag is an object perhaps meant for the lantern, and by the side of the spear is a serpent, with reference, of course, to "that old serpent called the Devil, and Satan," so often mentioned in connection with the Passion. The serpent so far as I know, does not often appear in Passion shields and at first I thought it was meant for the coil with which our Lord was bound, but there seems to be no doubt as to the diabolic character of the representation.

ENGRAVED WEST DOORWAY OF YARBURGH CHURCH, LINCOLNSHIRE

The inscription is on a band between the spandrels and the moulding of the arch. The spaces between the words are filled up by a floral pattern. Some of the words are quite distinct, others less so, and others are gone forever. The two first words, **WE SA**, are quite plain, and the next is well preserved, and ought to be made out. I have thought that it must be **looks**. The front part of the **h** is hardly perceptible, but it was often almost invisible, in the MSS. at any rate. Then comes, I think, **thys**; then some traces of letters which one would like to read **trou**; then, on the other side, I think, **open**, which would give us a good line: "We sit looks thys tree upon —"

The next two words are certainly **Pray for**, being the beginning of a second line. The next is **all**, and the next **pat**, so that the second line is: "pry for all yat —"

Below the roundel enclosing the Passion shield is an ordinary *Agnus Dei* shield, and the rest of the spandrel is filled in by oak leaves and acorns on a very large scale.

The name Yarburgh is from the Old English *eorth+ burh*, meaning "the earthwork" or "fortification built of earth". In the 1086 Domesday Book it first appears as *Gereburg* and later as *Jerdeburc*. *Yarborough* is a widely found alternative spelling. [*"A Dictionary of English Place-Names," A. D. Mills, Oxford University Press, 1991*]

Both in the States and in England it is pronounced Yarbruh, accented on first syllable, regardless of spelling.

(NB; One often sees Lord Yarborough listed as a lender to art exhibits. He married in 1770 Arabella Aufrere, the daughter of a Huguenot art collector. When she died in 1804 the Monthly Magazine remarked that Lord Yarborough had inherited "one of the finest collections of paintings in the country". There were spectacular sculptures as well, including Arabella's bust carved by Roubiliac and Bernini's statue of Neptune and Triton which Aufrere had bought from Sir Joshua Reynold's estate in 1791. The latter was sold to the Victoria and Albert Museum in 1950.)

Driving in rural England is continuously entertaining. It is beautiful terrain made interesting by man and nature. We saw a fox down a country lane. Later, we unavoidably hit a pheasant that ran under our car. It hurt to see in the mirror the flurry of colorful feathers. In 1999, we stopped on a country road to ask directions of a fellow on a bicycle. He reassured us and suggested that we meet him two miles ahead for a cup of tea. We were rushing to Lincoln for Evening Prayer but it was typically generous and friendly and, as you know, much appreciated.

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- <http://www.springfieldmo.org>
- <http://springfield.missouri.org/>

❧ Lt. Gen. William Yarborough ❧ Dies



Army Lt. Gen. William F. Yarborough with President John F. Kennedy in the early 1960s. Yarborough was an early leader of the Special Forces.

William P. Yarborough, 93, a re-tired Army lieutenant general who was an early Special Forces commander and also helped oversee a surveillance operation on thousands of Americans during the late 1960s, died Dec. 6 at a hospital near his home in Southern Pines, N.C. He had complications from a broken hip.

Gen. Yarborough, the son of an Army colonel and intelligence officer, had a major role in forming Army airborne operations at the start of World War II. He also was involved in some of the most daring and brutal operations of the war, including the invasion of Sicily, in which he saw his men mistakenly raked by Allied gunnery.

In 1961, after commanding a military intelligence group in Stuttgart, Germany, he began four-year tenure as leader of both the Army *Special Warfare Center* and *Special Warfare School* at Fort Bragg, N.C. He was credited with persuading President John F. Kennedy, during a visit to the center, to introduce the green beret as a visible way to distinguish the Special Forces.

The Green Berets were specialists in unconventional and antiwar guerrilla warfare, trained to promote resistance behind Cold War lines. Gen. Yarborough, known as the "Big Y," also helped add counterinsurgency training because of the increasing likelihood that special forces could help in the heightened conflict in Vietnam.

During the 1967 race riots in Detroit and Newark, local law enforcement agencies were found to be ill equipped to handle the disorder. A report in the New York Times said that "troops called in to help restore order had little more than Essay role maps to guide them in both cities."

A federal operation named Continental United States Intelligence, or Conus Intel, was set up to aid local authorities. Gen. Yarborough figured prominently in the operation during his 18 months as the Army's top intelligence planner.

-As assistant chief of staff for intelligence, he helped the effort to monitor members of groups deemed subversive -- radicals, antiwar protesters and black military taunts. A subsequent investigation by federal officials revealed that the Army had inserted thousands of civilian names into a computer system,

including those it had monitored at antiwar rallies, and categorized them by their potential for causing trouble.

The list came to include members of the John Birch Society, the NAACP, the Ku Klux Klan and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"We had some reason to feel outside influences were aiding and abetting those who had a legitimate right [to protest] inside the U.S., and *this* became the reason to try and invoke more sophisticated means to find out who was doing *what*," Gen. Yarborough told a re-porter in 1993.

He later wrote, "The overwhelming bulk of information the U.S. Army gathered in connection with the civil disorders during the 1960s came from the American press and direct observation, not spying."

William Pelham Yarborough was born in Seattle on May 12, 1912. He was a 1936 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, where classmates included two future commanders of U.S. forces in Vietnam, Army Gens. William C. Westmoreland and Creighton W. Abrams Jr.

In one of his earliest assignments, at Fort Benning, Ga., he was a test officer for a provisional parachute group and had a lead role in designing the paratrooper's boot, uniform and qualification badge.

Gen. Mark Clark selected him in July 1942 as his adviser in England to help plan the airborne phase of the invasion of North Africa. He also helped lead paratroop task forces in North Africa.

The invasion of Sicily in 1943 provided Gen. Yarborough, then a battalion commander, with one of his grimmest memories: the downing of 23 troop transport planes and 410 men by Allied anti-aircraft fire. The poor coordination among air, ground and naval forces led the Allies to mistake the U.S. transport planes for German bombers that had shortly before flown over the area.

After seeing wounded paratroopers leaping from crippled aircraft, Gen. Yarborough said: "They all jumped. Every man in my plane jumped although some could hardly stand up. I haven't found them all yet, but every man jumped."

He later liberated a series of villages in Sicily and while commanding the 509th Parachute Battalion, became part of the force that landed at Anzio-Nettuno and participated in the invasion of Southern France.

As provost marshal for U.S. Forces in Austria after the war, he helped shuttle the Russian-born dance legend Vaslav Nijinsky and his wife from Vienna to England, where the dancer, in the throes of advanced mental illness, spent his final years.

In 1965, Gen. Yarborough proved an unbendable negotiator with the North Koreans over matters related to the Korean War armistice. Meeting in Panmunjom, a village on the border between North and South Korea, the talks erupted into volleys of sarcasm, with a North Korean major general telling Gen. Yarborough to quit "playing the role of an announcer of the Voice of America."

Gen. Yarborough replied with a reference to a play then being staged in Beijing called "A Bucket of Manure."

His final active-duty assignment, in 1971, was chief of staff and deputy commander in chief of the U.S. Army in the Pacific. He later wrote military and political books and was a State Department consultant in Africa.

His decorations include two awards of the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star and for awards of the Legion of Merit.

Soldiers who graduate from the Special Forces Qualification Course receive a combat knife named in his honor.

Gen. Yarborough married Norma Tuttle, the daughter of an

Army colonel. She was crowned Miss Topeka of 1936, and her bridal portrait was used in a Camay soap advertisement. She died in 1999.

A daughter, Norma Kay Yarborough, died in 1961.

Survivors include two children, retired Army Lt. Col. William Lee Yarborough, a Special Forces and Army Ranger veteran, of Falls Church, and Patricia Reed of Atlanta; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

(Reprinted from the **Washington Post**, December 11, 2005)



The **Quarterly** has been enriched by the contributions of the Reverend Peter Yerburgh. Peter has graciously provided a view of his home on Mill Race Pond in Wylshire. From all of us, God bless!

The Handley Family

Introduction by Leonard Yarbrough

The following material was compiled by Bobby Handley, one of my many cousins, and it provides some interesting insights to relationships I had wondered about as I was growing up. For instance, my father always made it a point to pay his respects to a Miss Polly Watkins (as I remembered the name) whenever he visited the little village where he grew up. I never understood why he should do this, and all he would ever say was that it was expected of him. There were references to various Freemans, and Uncle Green, whoever he was. One of my earliest memories is of a funeral – all I recall is that “Grace died”, and that only my father and I went (I later understood that my mother did not attend because she was pregnant with my sister Jo at the time). It was a wet, very nasty and cold day, and I discovered more cousins than I ever imagined, all under one roof.



I knew that my grandmother Sara Ethel Yarbrough (my father dropped the first “o” for some reason) had three sisters and three brothers: Aunt Alice, Aunt Florence, and Aunt Lizzie, Uncle Henry, Uncle James, and Uncle Bruicy (Bruce T.). Of these siblings, I can recall only my (great)Aunts Alice and Lizzie.

As soon as I read that John Harvey Handley married Martha Ann Wadkins, I was reasonably certain that Miss Polly Watkins was a Wadkins and one of my father’s great-aunts. The Freeman connection is also obvious -- Aunt Florence married Scott Freeman. Cousin Grace, whose funeral we attended, was a second cousin. Bobby provided no enlightenment about Uncle Green, but I have since learned that great Aunt Adra Ann married a Green Towle.

There are other bits of information that I gleaned from Bobby’s work. Cousin Cordell, grand Aunt Lizzie’s second son, was adopted. There is a reference to a Susan Smelley, who married to Walter Handley (b. 09/08/1883). Is there a connection between Susan and Irene Smelley (the family researcher of

the John Swanson Yo. Line)? I'm still studying Bobby's records and hope to get copies of his remaining work when I get back to Alabama. Bobby died in 2002, but his family and mine are still within 50 miles of each other. I am indebted to another cousin, Lou Ann Tays, for a number of old photographs of both my grandfather and my great-grandfather and their families, some of which are shown.



(l. t. r) William Marion and Martha (Everett) Yarborough, Willie Reuben and Sarah Ethel (Handley) Yarborough, two of Willie's brothers, but it is not known whether the two ladies are the brothers' wives or sisters.



(l. t. r.) Lydia Lovella, Willie Reuben, Levis, Sarah Ethel, & Velma Yarborough

Handley Descendants

Bobby Handley

John William Handley m. Claricy Jane Llewellyn

b] 01/18/1812 TN	d] 05/19/1861	b] Abt 1812 TN	d] 08/30/1896
Newberry Oliver	S	b] 09/27/1833 TN	d] 11/23/1924
Elizabeth Margaret	D	b] 02/18/1835 TN	d]] 08/02/1891
Francis Marion	S	b] Abt 1837 TN	
Catherine Jane	D	b] Abt 1840 TN	
William	S	b] Abt 1843 TN	d] after 1880 Civil War
John Thomas	S	b] 1845 TN	d] 1861/1864 killed in war
<i>*James Harvey</i>	S	<i>6] b/ 04/15/1845 AL</i>	<i>d]12/04/1931</i>
Martha Lou Creasy	D	b] 04/15/1850 AL	d]11/5/1932 or 11/18/1932
Mary An	D	b] 08/02/1853	d]
Rebecca	D	b] 1857/58	d] after 1880
Charlotte	D	b]	d]

Claricy's mother was Margaret Llewellyn (was never married)

John William Handley had other marriages. The Handleys were Methodist. Claricy Jane was probably buried Hood Cem., Royal, Blount Co. AL

Elizabeth Margaret buried Hood Cem., Royal, Blount Co. AL

Newberry Oliver m. Sarah Ann Carleton 12/30/1852 Blount Co.

Elizabeth Margaret m. John Kannon Jones (Minister) 07/25/1854 Blount Co. Catherine Jane m. Jasper W. Martin Jones 07/10/1859 Blount Co., AL Francis Marion m. Minerva Jones 07/25/1872 Blount Co., AL

Francis Marion buried Winston Co. ?, Texas

James Harvey m . Martha Ann Wadkins

Martha Lou Creasy buried Winston Co., Kelly Mills Cem., AL or New Hope Church (Methodist) formerly known as Posey Mills Church (Wiley is buried there too) Martha Lou Creasy m. Milton Asbury Jones 03/17/1867 AL

Mary m. Isaac Anderson Blackwood 10/04/1874. She is buried Blackwood Cem. Or Five Points Cem, Blount Co., AL

Charlotte m. Jim Underwood

Note: According to Jean Handley the following two censuses are incorrect

1850 Jane Hanley 50 ? (Census from L. S. Yarborough)

Isaac	17
John	13
Eliz	10
James	7
Andrew	4
Eliz	60

Ed.'s Note: This wouldn't be the first time a census record was in error. It underscores the need for having confirming records.

1860 Wm. Hanley 53 M Farmer TN (Census fm L. S. Yarborough)

Carrie	46	
John M.	23	TN
Tho. W.	13	AL
James H.	1	AL
Martha	9	AL
Mary	7	AL
Rebecca	3	AL

Note: if 1850 & 1860 censuses above are correct, Francis Marion was really John Marion and John Thomas was really Thomas W.

1852 Newberry Oliver Handley m. Sarah Ann Carleton 12/30/1852

b] 09/27/1833	d] 11/23/1924	b] 09/23/1834	d] 09/01/1917
Oliver Handley Dr.	S	b]	
John Handley	S	b]	
William B.	S	b] 04/01/1858	d] 04/14/1928
Mary Handley	D	b] m. Brucy Bynum	
Lydia Handley	D	b]	

Sarah Ann's Parents: Thomas Carleton & Sarah Frier

Newberry and Sarah are buried Tallasahatchie Cem., Talladega Co., AL

William B. m. Cenomia J. Unknown both buried Tallasahatchie Cem.

John O. Dr.	S	b] 10/16/1881	d] 09/17/1940
Walter J.	S	b] 09/08/1883	d] 05/19/1927
Henry Thomas	S	b] 09/25/1887	d] 01/08/1907
Kate Lee	D	b] 11/05/1895	d] 02/14/1927
Dr. John O. m. Sadie M ?	b] 10/13/1882	d] 12/16/1959	Tallasahatchie Cem.
Walter m. Susan Smelley	b] 01/09/1891	d] 03/06/1965	Tallasahatchie Cem.

1859 Catherine Jane Handley m. Jasper W. Martin Jones 07/10/1859 Blount Co.

b] Abt 1840 TN	d]	b} 1840	d]
Sarah A. E.	D	b] Abt 1863	d]
Newton C.	S	b] Abt 1865	

Jasper's parents were Wiley Jones and Roenna Carlton.

Jasper had other marriages.

1872 Francis Marion Handley married Minerva Jones 07/25/1872 Blount Co.

Annie D married a Chandler (Source Velma Dean)

1860 *Henry Wadkins 51 M Farmer Ga

Margaret	42	F	Ala
Dorcass	21	F	Ala
Wm	20	M	Ala
Nicy	17	F	Ala
Mecayah?	15	M	Ala
Mary	13	F	Ala
Rufus	9	M	Ala
*Martha	6	F	Ala

Source: Floyd Co. Records, Ga.

18xx *James Harvey Handley married Martha Ann Wadkins

b] 04115/1845 AL	d]12/04/1931	b] 02/02/1854	d] 7/13/1922	Blount Co.
William Henry	S	b] 10/30/1874	d] 11/08/1962	Gibbs Chapel, AL
Mary Florence Italia	D	b] 03/14/1875	d] 08/07/1945	8:30 p.m.
Alice Frances	D	b] 06/1876	d]	
Sarah Ethel Lee	D	b] 05/30/1884	d] 01/10/1954	
Lizzie Jane	D	b] 12/21/1886	d] 09/07/1981	
James Clarence	S	b] 11/22/1888	Blount Co.	d] 02/13/1969
Brucy T.	S	b] 11/21/1895	d] 01/13/1920	unmarried

Martha Ann's father was Darker Henry Wadkins

James & Martha are buried at Hood Cemetery

William Henry m. Emma Ellen Calloway 03/01/1903 Blount Co., AL
 Mary Florence m. Scott Freeman. She is buried Hood Cem. Blount Co., AL,
 Lizzie Jane m. Cleveland Columbus Hood 11/24/1916 Blount Co.
 Lizzie buried Center Methodist Cem., Oak Hill, Blount Co., AL
 Sarah Ethel Lee is buried Oakland Park Cem. Royal Oak, MI
 Sarah Ethel m. Willie Reuben Yarborough 07/25/1903
 James Clarence m. Johnnie Robinson, buried Albertville, AL.
 Alice Frances m. Babb Gibbs buried Gibbs Chapel, Blount Co.

1900 *Handley, James H.	52	b]	4/1848	Ala
Martha A.	46	W b]	2/1854	Ala
William H.	25	S b]	10/1874	Ala
Lizzie J.	13	D b]	12/1886	Ala
Brucy T.	5	S b]	11/1895	Ala
Wadkins, Darker H-in-Law	66		9/1837	Ala

Source: Soundex 1900 Census Vol. 4 ED 16 Sheet 6 Line 37.

Mary Florence D b) 1875 not on this census

1913 James Hanley	62
Martha	56
Mary J. Freeman	33
Eliz J	23
James C.	21
Bracy T.	16
James L. Freeman	10 Grandson (Source: L. S. Yarborough)

1903 William Henry Handley m. Emma Ellen Calloway 03/01/1903
 b] 10/30/1874 d] 11/0811968 b] 01113/1881 d] 02/01/1967
 Both are buried at Gibbs Chapel Cemetery, AL.

Ernest	S	b]
Bige	S	b]
Ruby	D	b]
Oscar	S	b]

19xx Alice Frances Handley married Robert Gibbs

b] 06/01/1879	d] 05123/19??	b]	d]
Arnest O.	S	b] 01/17/1905	d] 10/14/1988
Clarence	S		
Harvey	S		
Grace	D		

19xx Arnest O. Gibbs in. Iva Teal
 b] 01/17/1905 d] 10/14/1988 b] 02/27/1911 d] 04/15/1961
 Oliver S
 Ailene & Arlene DTwins
 David S
 Arnest m Rita ? b] 09/12/1915 d] 03/25/1976

1903 *Sarah Ethel Lee Handley married Willie Reuben Yarborough 7/25/1903 by N.F. Freeman.
 MG. [Blount Co.]

b] 5/30/1884 Ala 41/10/1954 b] 1876 d] 1936

Source: Blount Co. Records.

**Velma Alice* D b] 11/15/1905 d] 03/15/1996
Levis Homer S b]10/06/1906 d] 02/22/1992
Lydia Lovella Mae D 09118/1907 d] 06/03/1985 *(*See Yarborough Descendants 1903*)

1916 Lizzie Jane Handley married Cleveland Columbus Hood 11/24/ 1916

b] 12/21/1886 d] 09/07/1981 b] 03/09/1885 d] 07/12/1963

Lowell S b] before 1916 d]

Cordell (Buck) S b] 10/20/1917 d] 08/1994 Adopted

Hubert Columbus S b] 09/06/1920 d] 0811994

Annalou Hood D b] 05/0611923 d] 03/16/1977 cancer

Cleveland's Parents: Alexander J. Hood & Lou A. Brown

Lowell was Cleveland's son by his first wife

Lizzie & Cleveland buried Centre Methodist Cem., Oak Hill, Blount Co

Note: Cordell m. Mattie Lou White 05/06/1949 b] 06/28/1960

Barbara Jane Db] 07/23/1950

Hubert m Genevine Quick 08/28/1947

Annalou m. Vernon R. Horton 04/17/1947 buried Centre Meth. cem. Blount Co.

19xx Mary Florence Italia Handley married Scott Freeman (per John Paul Freeman)

b] 03/14/1875 d] 08/07/1945 8:30 p.m. b] d] Abt 1900

James Leon S m Pearl Samples

b] Abt 1900 d] 03/14/1923 b] d]

John Paul S b] 01/12/1919 m Bertie Martin

James Edward S b] 05/06/1945? m Naomi Jones

Melvin Leon S b] 09/18/1943? m Gloria ?

Two daughters by first wife

William (Billie) S

John Paul m Josephine Barnett Spencer (MI) d]

Jackie Lynn D b] 01/14/69

Robert Joseph Paul S b]11/2211989

John Paul m Levie Jewel Blancett Morgan 05/08/1992

b] 01/12/1919 d] b] 05/08/1913 d]

Dessie Morgan Peters D b] 03/21/1935

Scott died about the same time his son James Leon was born

Pearl died from Consumption (TB) soon after John Paul's birth

James Leon m Myrtle Campbell after Pearl died

James Leon died age 23 from Typhoid Fever on 03/14/1923 his Mother's birthday Note: Mary Florence is buried at Hood Cemetery

1917 James Clarence Handley married Johnny Robinson 08/29/1917

b] 11/22/1888 d] 02/13/1969 b] 06/06/1895 d] 12/19/1971

Annie James D b] 07/21/1918 d] 01/25/1983

Alice Emma Jean D b] 07/23/1919 d] 09/12/1999

John Oliver S b] 05/15/1921 d] 10/16/1998

Mary Ethel D b] 02/12/1925 d] 09/26/1964 Cancer

Harvey Ford S b] 03/20/1923 d] 09/21/1927

Betty Maxine D b] 04/16/1929 d]

Bobby Lynn S b] 09/06/1931 d] 12/31/1994

Sarah Mildred D b] 10/12/1935 d] 07/20/02 Cancer, age 70

Note: Johnny's Father: Benjamin T. Robinson Mother: Eliza Fletcher

Jim & Johnnie buried Memorial Gardens, Albertville, Marshall Co. AL

Note: Annie James m. Clifford Wilson See *Handley/Wilson Descendants*

Alice Emma Jean m. William Curtis Timmerman *See Handley/Timmerman*
John Oliver m. Laura R. E. Alldredge 11/11/1939 buried Mt. Moriah, Blount Co.
Mary Ethel m. Bernard Conley *See Handley/Conley Descendants*
Billy Thomas m. Jean Barcliff *See Handley/Barcliff Descendants*
Betty Maxine m. Russell Williams *See Handley/Williams Descendants*
Bobby Lynn m. Marlene Moseley_ *See Handley/Moseley Descendants*
Sarah Mildred m. Lafayette Matthews *See Handley/Matthews Descendants*

Handley/Wilson Descendants

1937 Annie James m. Albert Clifford Wilson 07/18/1936 Blount Co.
b] 07/21/1918 d] 01/25/1983 b] 06/10/1916 d] 01115/1981
Bonnie D b] 07/04/1944
Mary Lynn D b] 11/27/1948
Note: Bonnie in. Leighton Joe Moody 04/04/1969
Mary Lynn m. Bobby Joe McCullough 06/05/1970

Handley/Timmerman Descendants

1937 Alice Emma Jean m. William Curtis Timmerman 01/26/1937
b] 07123/1919 d] 09/12/1998 b] 11/23/1914 d] 10/25/1962
Betty Jean D b] 01/15/1943
James Curtis S b] 05/08/1949
Mary Janie D b] 04/12/1952

Betty Jean m. Charles Ralph Young 12/22/1956
James Curtis m. Shelia Mann 10/25/1977
Mary Janie m. Dear! Pinyan 10/10/1970
Emma Jean buried at Hood Cemetery

Handley/Williams Descendants

1947 Betty Maxine Handley m. Russell Williams 12/13/1947
b] 04/16/1929 d] 12/31/1994 b] 12/29/1926 d]
Deborah D b] 10/24/1948
Diane D b] 06/17/1951
Kimberly D b] 07/10/1966

1949 Deborah Williams m. Kenneth V. Berry
b] 10/24/1948 dl b] 10/08/1949 d]
Ashley D b] 12/16/1972 Nashville, TN
Chad S b] 03/14/1979 Wham, AL

1949 Diane Williams m. Robert D. Corley 12/04/1970
b] 06/17/1951 Blount Co. d] b] 07/30/1949 d]
Nathan Russell S b] 07/31/1972 IN
Matthew C. S b] 05/19/1976 AL

Kimberly m. Jesse Harold, Jr. 05/20/1989

Handley/Barcliff Descendants

1948 Billy Thomas Handley m Jean Barcliff 04/10/1948
b]01/22/1927 d] b] 09/27/1929 d]
Kathy D b 03/30/1952 Arab, AL
Jerry S b] 09/30/1956 Arab, AL
Kathy Handley m. Michael Ellenburg 08/28/1971
b] 03/30/1952 d] b] 03/23/1952 d]
Adam S b] 09/15/1977
Abby D h] 10/10/1981
Jerry Handley m. Sandra Harris 12/19/1971
b] 09/30/1956 d] b] 08/07/1957
Jarrod S b] 05/10/1986
Britnee D b] 07/29/1988 b]
Jeremy S b] 11/01/1989

Handley/Conley Descendants

Mary Ethel Handley m Bernard Conley
b] 02/12/1925 di 09/26/1964 b] d]
Billie D
Mary had cancer.

Handley/Moseley Descendants

1950? Bobby Lynn Handley m Marlene Moseley
b] 09/06/1931 d]17/20/2002 b] 01/24/1934 d] 07/22/1991
Glenn S b] 03/24/1951 d] 03/09/1981
Tommy S b]108/19/1953
Susan D b]11/09/1957
Randall S b] 07/24/1960
Cynthia D b] 06/03/1963
Bobby Lynn Handley m Jesse Rutledge 10/17/1992
b] 09/06/1931 d]17/20/2002 Cancer b] 08/25/1934 d]

Glenn Handley m Brenda Knight 10/11/1969
Tonya Michelle D b] 05/30/1970

Christy Ann D b] 04/11/1972
Summer Dawnell D b] 07/19/197?

Tommy Handley m. Patty Wade
b] 08/19/1953 d] b] d]
Wade S b] 04/14/1976
Tory Chase S b] 07/09/1988

Susan Handley m. Mike Garmany
b] 11/09/1957 dl b] dl
Jason S b] 10/19/1978
Jennifer D b] 12/28/1980
Josh S b] 11/08/1982
Randy m. Sandra Dickson 03/24/1981
S b]

Handley/Matthews Descendants

Sarah Mildred Handley m Lafayette Matthews
b] 10/12/1935 d] b] d]
Sarah Mildred Matthews m. Doug Melvin
Donna Melvin D b] d] 2002? diabetes Donna m. ??
Mikayla D b] 01-??-00

The Story of the Hood Cemetery

Ascribed to Bobby Handley

While visiting with the late Miss Dove Bicknell in 1979 she told the following story of how Hood came to be a cemetery.

One night a terrible rain storm went through Blount county. The next day Joshua Jones found that one of his cows have gotten out of the barn lot and wondered off. Joshua and Wiley, his son, went searching for it. They found the cow about a quarter of a mile south of the house in a coder thicket. The storm had come through and up rooted sane trees in the thicket. He said to his son, "That's the prettiest dirt I ever saw. Son, when I die I want to be buried right in here."

The cemetery was first called Jones Cemetery. The first person buried there was a slave named Emma. She was buried

in an unmarked grave in the older section of the cemetery. The section had been set aside especially for the few slaves the Jones family had. The grave has long since been lost but at one time said to be covered by stones. It has been said no rocks or stones and no water has over been found the graves.

In the late 1920' s Rev. Bas O. Jones, son of Simeon Jones came back to visit in Blount County. Be and his brothers and sisters bought what has come to be called the Jones Log and had it inscribed with the dates and names of the Jones family line. The day the log was to be placed in the cemetery was set aside as a Jones family

gathering. It was a hot summer Saturday in 1927.

The Clarence Jones family lived on Berry Mountain. That morning the family was up early, finished their chores, Edith King Jonas fixed a basket lunch and Clarence Jones hitched two horses to a wagon. They loaded the children and started down the mountain to the family gathering. Lillis Jones Avery, daughter of Clarence and Edith Jonas, remembers her Mother telling about the day the granite log was brought to the cemetery.

There is a photo of one hundred to one hundred fifty Jones family members who gathered under the shade of the oak trees at Mark Bicknell home before the stone was laid,

The Jones families arrived early for the noon meal. After the meal, some of the men left for the stone cutters to bring the large, approximately eighteen inch in diameter and ten foot long granite

monument to the site. While they were gone the rest of the family members either walked or went by oar or wagon to the cemetery. The men begin (sic) to get the monument site ready. The site is toward the back in the older section, near the graves of the early Jones families buried between 1840-1880. Late in the afternoon the children saw the wagon pulled by two horses coming up the road to the cemetery and ran to meet it. The road was sandy and the wagon with its heavy load got bogged down in the sand several times. After much help from the men the wagon came through the gate and the stone was set.

Many of the Joshua Jones line are buried at Hood Cemetery which was renamed after the Civil war for William Thompson Mood, a Captain in the Confederate Army and a personal friend of the Jones family. The land was thought to be owned by Joshua Jones, however, no deed to that piece of land to his has yet been found. I. J. Bicknell sold the land to the Mood Cemetery association.

A Handley Family Legend

(Ascribed to Bobby Handley)

Three brothers left England headed to America. They stopped off in Ireland where one of the brothers married an Irish lass. The four of them immigrated to North Carolina. They each then went their separate way.

John William was a thin man with a handsome thin face, high cheek bones and well defined features. He had a high forehead with dark neat hair, dark eyes and mustache but no beard. His wife Clarity was average weight. Their son had dark hair. It is believed that John William's father was living in Butlers Bottom,

Tennessee. John William and Clarity were probably married in Tennessee. Six of their eleven children were born there, the others in Blount County, Alabama.

On February 6, 1854 William made an indenture between himself and Reuben Ellis, trustee for Loch Benson. To settle a debt of thirty-eight dollars and nineteen cents to Leek Benson, he sold for one dollar: one mare ten years old, three cows and their increases. If the debt was paid with interest by December 25, 1845, it was forgiven.

On January 20, 1855 he was in debt to Elijah Murphree for fifty dollars and twenty-four cents. Reuben Ellis was trustee for Elijah Murphree. For one dollar he now sold: one hundred and twenty acres and personal property of one rifle. lithe debt was paid with interest by January 20.1856, it was forgiven.

John Thomas Handley, shown as son of John William Handley, and Milton Jones were in the same unit daring the Civil War. They and others had been conscripted and had to report to Shelby Springs. When they could not get anyone eke to drive them to Shelby Springs, Wiley Jones, father of Milton, drove

the wagon and carried James M. Wilder, Ms. Webb, Milton A. Jones and John Handley to the induction teeter.

Milton Jones told his children that John Thomas Handley, their uncle, was in front of him when Jolla was shit. Milton stumbled over John's body as the battle continued, Martha Handley Jolt the mother Myrtle Jackson repeated the story to her children.

In 1880 census Clancy Jane Llewellyn Handley was living with her son Francis Marion at Union Church, Blount County, AL. Rebecca Handley was living with her brother William at the time of the census.

Jonathan Yarborough (Abbreviated Lineage)

Uriah Yarborough 1798 m. Elizabeth ??

Nathan 1816

Jonathan 1822 (not proven but likely)

George A. 1827

Elbert 1830

Jonathan Yarborough m. Caroline Hudson

Martha J. 1844

William Marion 1847

Nathan T. 1844

William David 1832

Nancy Ann 1836

Elizabeth 1838

Minerva Ellen 1842

Asa A. 1851

Margaret A. 1859

George C. 1861

William Marion Yarborough - m. Martha L. Everett

Adra Ann 1874

Willie Reuben 1876

Mattie 1878

George 1881

Alma 1885

Willie Reuben Yarborough - m. Sara Ethel Handley 1903

Velma Alice 1905 - 1996

Levis Homer 1906 - 1992

Lydia Lovella Mae 1907

Levis Harvey Yarbrough - m. Olga Josephine Johnson 1933

Leonard Sherwood 1934

Mary Josephine 1938

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2005 Board of Directors Meeting
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The Board Of Directors met at noon on Thursday, August 18, 2005, at the Radisson Hotel, West Wing "D".

Directors in attendance were: Joan Singlaub, Ann Bush, E. Howard Yarbrough, Jerry Yarbrough, Lecil Brown, Bill Yarbrough, Rea Donohue, Cathy Walker and Tee Devine. Directors absent were: Barbara Blanton, Don Yarbrough and Seth Young.

The meeting was called to order by President Tee Devine. Lecil Brown gave the invocation. New board member Cathy Walker was introduced. Secretary Ann Bush read the minutes of the last meeting held in Savannah, Georgia. The minutes were approved as read. Treasurer Howard Yarbrough presented his report.

President Devine asked for the nominations for the positions of Directors who would be vacated in 2006. There were four Directors with expiring terms: Barbara Blanton, Jerry Yarbrough, Don Yarbrough and Tee Devine. Each Director had been contacted and all would be willing to serve again with the exception of Jerry Yarbrough who nominated Bennie Yarbrough to replace him. These four names were submitted as candidates for election at the Family Meeting. After discussion the Board of Directors presented the following proposed slate of officers for the year 2006:

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Assist Secretary – Cathy H. Walker	

This slate will be submitted for election at the Family Meeting.

The next YNGHA Conference will be held in Springfield, MO and hosted by Irlene & Leroy Yarbrough. The 2007 conference will be held in Jamestown, VA in conjunction with the town's 300th anniversary, hosted by Joan Singlaub, Tee Devine & Rea Donohue. Bill Yarbrough talked about his mail-out for the conference and the schedule for Friday and Saturday.

The chair entertained a motion to amend Article VI Section 6.5 of the YNGHA By Laws to read:
Section 6.5 Electronic Media Meetings Permitted

Members of the Board of Directors, or any committee designed by the Board of Directors, may participate in a meeting thereof means of conference or electronic media (teleconference, internet forum, e-mail, chat rooms or similar means) and participation in a meeting pursuant to this Bylaw shall constitute presence in person at such meeting.

After discussion it was moved and second that Article VI Section 6.5 be amended to read as stated.

The president apologized to Cathy Walker for not being mentioned in the last Quarterly as a director. It was noted that Don Yarbrough's name was missing as well. A special thank you was given to Lecil Brown for his contributions in the Quarterly. Directors were encouraged to help Leonard by submitting family research & articles for the Quarterly.

Joan Singlaub talked about her plan to attract new members.
At 2:00pm Tee Devine adjourned the meeting.

Respectfully submitted for Ann Y. Bush, Secretary by TYD

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The Presidents Corner... A very Happy New Year to you and your family. I hope your Christmas was filled with joy and that the New Year will offer you a promise for fresh beginnings.

I'm very honored to have been reelected president of YNGHA and will continue to serve and uphold the ideals of this revered organization. A special thank you to Joan Singlaub, Ann Bush, Howard Yarbrough, Don Yarbrough, Cecil Brown, Seth Young, Bill Yarbrough, Rea Donohue, Cathy Walker and Barbara Blanton for serving as Directors. Our focus this year will be on membership and putting energy into our ideas for attracting new members. The future of the Quarterly is a big concern. We will be addressing its future and the role of our website as well.

This year our conference will be in Springfield, Missouri and will be hosted by Leroy and Irene Yarbrough. Although the hotel has not been secured yet, the dates will probably be October 18 - 21. So pencil this date in your calendar and anticipate some grand southern hospitality.

Please remember to send Ann Bush (1421 Redbud Street - Athens, AL 35611) your "Y" pedigree chart so we can print a "Uniting Yarbrough Cousins" poster. If the response is good we will have it ready for our conference in Missouri.

So for now...enjoy this New Year.

Affectionately,

Tee



Tellings...

Peter Yarbrough has updated an earlier article on the Gentry Yarbroughs, and as always his articles are well worth reading. Ann Y Bush provided some material that adds to the Ulrich Yo. data, as well as some other material which I am still trying to figure out how to render without losing information. Thanks to Cecil Brown, there is a nice bit about Jean M. Yarbrough, a notable Y indeed. Finally, there is an inquiry from Renae Yarbrough, who is in need of information about her family. She would appreciate any information at all. Of course, there is a continuing need for material.

Between retiring, selling and buying houses, moving, unpacking, and trying to remember where everything was stashed, time has just plain slipped away. Nonetheless, I'm settled in at Three Oaks, 23 acres in Blount County, Alabama, halfway between Huntsville and Birmingham. The place has required a lot of work, as it was somewhat run-down at acquisition. Still, it was and is a bargain, and I would not give it up for anything.

Leonard



YNGHA CONFERENCE 2006!

(Hosted by descendants of James Knox Polk Yarbrough)
Springfield, Missouri

Thursday, October 19 – Saturday, October 21, 2006

Lanplighter Inn North, 2820 N. Glenstone, Springfield, Mo. 65803,

TEL: 417-869-3900; Toll Free Reservations: 800-707-0326;

e-mail: mail@lanplightertecsb.com

NOTE: The complimentary breakfast is a hot meal!!

When calling the hotel, please identify that you are with the YNGHA group.

Our banquet speaker on Saturday is Judy Dornay-Bowen, a folklorist. Judy is a teacher who specializes in performing folk songs along with giving their history, many which the emigrants brought from their East Coast homes.

To help ensure your visit to the Ozarks is a fun and memorable one, please circle the activities listed below that you would be interested in.

Springfield and Vicinity

Ross Pay Shops

Historic Wilsons Creek Battlefield

Fantastic Caverns

Precious Moments Museum

Branson (Group Rates Available in Groups of 15 or more)

Musical Shows: Gospel, Country, 50s and 60s, Variety

Silver Dollar City

Branson Bell Dinner Cruise (Table Rock Lake)

Shepherd of the Hills Play and Tour

After circling your interests above, please answer the following questions

- 1) Would you like a group guided tour to visit these sites? Yes or No
- 2) Would you prefer to handle your own self-guided tour? Yes or No
- 3) List any special concerns you might have (i.e., food allergies, Diabetes, handicap needs, etc.)

Mail registration form and information form to: Beverly Havens, 644 E. LaSalle, Springfield, Mo 65807 (ph: 417-889-0754) or Linda Yarbrough, 1019 Heritage Rd, Strafford, Mo. 65757 (ph: 417-859-4631)

Your hosts intend for this to be one of the most memorable conferences held to date! That's a tall order, but LeRoy, Beverly and Linda have been working diligently to realize this. Please help them and the Association by getting your reservations and registrations in early. See you in Springfield!

Yarbrough Family Pedigree Form

Mail to: Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL 35611-4635
 Please register your Yarbrough Pedigree chart so that it can be included in the
 "Uniting Yarbrough Cousins Poster"

Following is a suggested format to be used.
 You do not have to include dates of birth, or marriage for living persons.
 Please give maiden name of wife.

Please go back as many generations as you have proven.

Generation #1 (Yourself)

Husband: _____ Born: _____ Where: _____
 Died: _____ Where: _____

Wife: _____ Born: _____ Where: _____
 Died: _____ Where: _____

Married Date: _____ Where: _____

Children:

	Male:	Female:	Born: _____	Where: _____
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Generation #2 (Your Parents)

Husband: _____ Born: _____ Where: _____
 Died: _____ Where: _____

Wife: _____ Born: _____ Where: _____
 Died: _____ Where: _____

Married Date: _____ Where: _____

Children:

	Male:	Female:	Born: _____	Where: _____
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Generation #3 (Your Grandparents)

Husband: _____ Born: _____ Where: _____
 Died: _____ Where: _____

Wife: _____ Born: _____ Where: _____
 Died: _____ Where: _____

Married Date: _____ Where: _____

Children:

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Yarborough Women of Distinction

The intrepid Cecil Brown has been developing material on notable Yarborough women; this issue features correspondence he received from Jean M. Yarborough. Jean is much too modest - she is a well published scholar in the social sciences. Currently, she is the Gary Peady Professor of Social Sciences and Professor of Government at Bowdoin College. Among her numerous publications are *American Virtues - Thomas Jefferson on the Character of a Free People* (University Press of Kansas, 1998). The following excerpt by Harvey Mansfield (author of *Machiavelli's Virtue and Taming the Prince*): "Jean Yarborough has produced a searching reevaluation of America's philosopher statesman, Jefferson - a man too philosophic to be a statesman, too political to excel as philosopher. Yarborough shows him absorbed in the work of uniting rights and virtue, enabling a free people to govern itself and to live together competently in self-reliance. True to the man and his time, yet profoundly useful today, her distinguished book presents this American hero as he was so that we can learn from him."

Dear Cecil,

I received your kind letter back in the fall, and put it in one of many piles, which I have only recently uncovered as I try to do a little spring cleaning. My apologies. Of course, you may include me in *Yarborough Women of Distinction*, if you think I qualify. I am honored.

You ask for a little more information: I grew up on Long Island, right outside of NYC. My father, Ralph James Yarborough, originally from Stafford, Mo., was serving in the Coast Guard and was stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. There he met my mother and never looked back. We returned to Missouri every other year, and I have fond memories of my large Yarborough family, eating fried chicken my grandma had killed that morning, and finishing the whole meal off with home made ice cream, or gooseberry cobbler.

I attended Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa--a very nice women's college, and went on to the New School for Social Research in NYC, where I obtained an MA and a Ph.D in political theory. I've taught at the University of Connecticut, Loyola University of Chicago, and since 1988 at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me. In 2001, I was named Gary M. Peady, Sr. Professor of Social Sciences. This year I am on leave, having won a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship and am writing a book on Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive

Critique of the Founders. I also have *The Essential Jefferson* being published this month with Hackett Press

I have two grown children, James Yarbrough Stern, Harvard '07, and John Francis Suterlin Stern, Dartmouth '05. James will be married this summer, and John, who has just returned from doing volunteer work in Louisiana, plans to attend seminary in another year.

I have been married to Richard E. Morgan, also on the Bowdoin faculty, for the last ten years. I send all the Yarbroughs my best wishes and hope at some point when I am less busy to attend the Yarbrough reunion. I have distant memories of having been to one when I was in high school, and of having met Nelle Jenkins, the family genealogist.

With kind regards,
/s/ Jean M Yarbrough

Can Anyone Help?

Hello,

This is Renate Yarbrough Sanders, a descendant of Calvin Roy and Precilla (Priscilla) Yarbrough of Franklin Co., NC. I have been researching my family lines for a little while now, but I reach a complete dead end when I try to find Calvin's parents and/or siblings

I just came across this site and still am having no luck, but what I think I'm seeing is that your organization only features white YO's. Is that true? That would be unfortunate (for me) since there were so many YO slave owners. I am sure that since my gg grandfather, Calvin, was born in or about 1842, at least one of his parents was probably a slave. I have found many links to white YO's with many of the same family names, but as it noted on your website, these names are pretty common amongst all of us.

Just in case you have something that might help me, Calvin and Precilla had the following children, beginning around 1863, with the youngest born in 1884. They were: Louis (Lewis), Samuel, Sarah, Thomas, Henry, Quinea, Cærie (Caroline), Josephine, Mattie, Calvin, Jr., and Eugene. As you can see, the oldest four all have recurring family names.

I might wish to subscribe to the newsletter, but first I wanted to find out if it includes any information for non-white Yarbroughs. Please respond when you can! :)

/s/ Renate Y. Sanders

The Yarbrough Family Cookbook



Perhaps the occasion is a birthday, Grandparents Day or just a gift to let someone know they're remembered. Well we have the gift for you. A beautiful cookbook filled with luscious recipes and brief history of one of England's oldest recorded families. Yarbrough Family Favorites cookbook will fill all your gift giving needs. To order, please fill out the following form and send with a check in the correct amount to the address given below.

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Check payable to YNGHA, Inc.

I would like to order _____ cookbooks
Amount sent _____
Ordered by _____
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Send order form and check to: Tee Yarbrough Devine
1947 Tamarack Street
Westlake Village, CA 91361

GENTRY YAR(O)ROUGHS
of the 17th and 18th century
Peter Yerburgh

Skeleton Pedigree of the heads of the family from 1500 to 1675

1	<p>Charles Yarburgh Esq.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> </p> <p>His heir Richard Y Esq.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> </p> <p>Richard's heir Charles Y Esq.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> </p> <p>Charles's heir William Y Esq.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> </p> <p>William's heir Henry Y Esq.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> </p> <p>Henry's heir Francis Y Esq.</p>	<p>— 1st Margaret Skipworth 2nd Elizabeth Newcomer</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> </p> <p>3rd son Edmund Y Esq.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> </p> <p>1st Janet 2nd Elizabeth Littlebury 3rd Ann</p> <p>— Ellen Clifford</p> <p>— Frances Chayney</p> <p>— Judith</p>
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The name Yarburgh (spelt in many ways) originated either from the name of the village called Yarburgh in Lincolnshire or from one of that County's divisions, rather nearer the River Humber, called the Wapentake of Yarborough.

Until 1300 the name Yarbrough was limited to the county of Lincolnshire in England and mainly confined to the 60 square miles around Yarburgh village.

A man (say, named Robert) moving from Yarburgh to become a monk at Louth would be known as Robert de Yarburgh. Likewise, in 1325 we have Sir John de Jerdeburgh appointed as one of two knights representing Lincolnshire in the parliament of Edward II.

Some of the offspring of the richer Yarburgh families could afford to move to other counties. Sir John de Jerdeburgh (not the same man as the knight above) was Chancellor to the Duke of Lancaster and travelled all round England between 1379 and 1383.

By the mid 17th century some Yarbroughs had settled in America. The earliest yet known to do so was Richard Yarbrough who bought estates in Virginia. Such men took their 'coats of arms' with them.

For poorer English Ys there was not much choice. An elder son, when he married, might stay and help run the family farm, and eventually inherited it. A younger son might be paid as a worker on the family farm or he might set up his own smallholding in a neighbouring village as a

yeoman or husbandman - the title depending on the size of his farm. Until the 1850s movement within farming families was rare

The Right to Armorial Arms

At Yarburgh village, for many centuries, the senior male member of the Yarburgh family who lived there was regarded as 'head' of the Yarburgh family. Their emblem was a falcon

A heraldic shield, such as is seen on the cover of the Quarterly, does not appear in early pictures. The Bayeux tapestry, which is the famous hand woven chronicle of events around the battle of Hastings in 1066, and which it can be viewed at

<http://rabens.uni.edu.au/heralds/bytype/textiles/bayeux/index2.htm>.

shows no coats of arms on the Norman shields. Instead, the designs are more in the nature of pictures showing animals or simple ornamentations. True, some of the lances do have little flags at their tops but the designs are very simple, e.g. chequered gold and black squares.

The College of Arms

The College of Arms was established in 1483 by King Richard III to oversee the use of heraldic shields. This date was only a few years before the invention of the printing press. The latter was to be useful for printing copies of family shields and pedigrees, although the usual way to show the family crest was by wax seals or carvings.

The original purpose of having insignia on your 'coat of armor' or on your shield was to identify yourself in battle. Others needed to know where their leader was! The patterns on the shields were at first simple but the College of Arms developed them into a complex system of marshalling from which you could deduce a lot about the person's status and that of his wife. By 1800 some people had as many as 64 quarterings showing all the other highborn relations connected to them by marriage.

The College of Heralds carried out 'Visitations' in the different counties and checked upon those families who claimed the right to have armorial escutcheons (shields). You had to prove to the herald that you possessed a pedigree for five generations or more - going back to a great grandfather (or more ancient ancestor) who had been granted the right to have an escutcheon in the first place. This must have been difficult to prove in those far off days when records were few and, then, only existed in handwritten Latin. No doubt the fact that the Ys had possessed a knight in the family in 1325 helped to establish the Yarborough's right to their 'coat of arms'

The Yarb(o)rough Pedigree

The Yarborough pedigree first appears in a Heralds' Visitation to Lincolnshire in 1562. This pedigree was probably 'proved' by Edmund Y Esq. (pedigree 3). Once the Heralds accepted the pedigree, Edmund Y was titled 'armiger' and had the right to display the 'Yarb(o)rough coat of arms' over the doorway of his house in Lincoln, or on his tomb. Later these shields would be

seen on the walls of the Yarborough manors at Northorpe, Balne, Snaith and Heslington. (See the photos by Ray and Billie Yarborough. YFQ Vol.15 No.1)

The right to have a coat of arms was usually given to the senior male member of the oldest branch. The privilege would be handed on to his eldest son, and so on, until that line died out. I suspect that Edmund claimed the right because he was the richest of the sons.

The full ancient ancestry can be found under the name of Deramore in Burke's Peerage 2000..

Titles

Different titles are attached to some of the family members. I deal with five of them.

1 Baron (origin unknown). Denotes the status of nobility. Originally a title given by the monarch.

2 Knight (from Old German knecht -- hero) Honour conferred by the monarch. Originally a military title but later conferred as a status next to a Baron.

3 Armiger This is a Latin word, which is translated as 'weapon bearer'. An Armiger was a step below a knight.

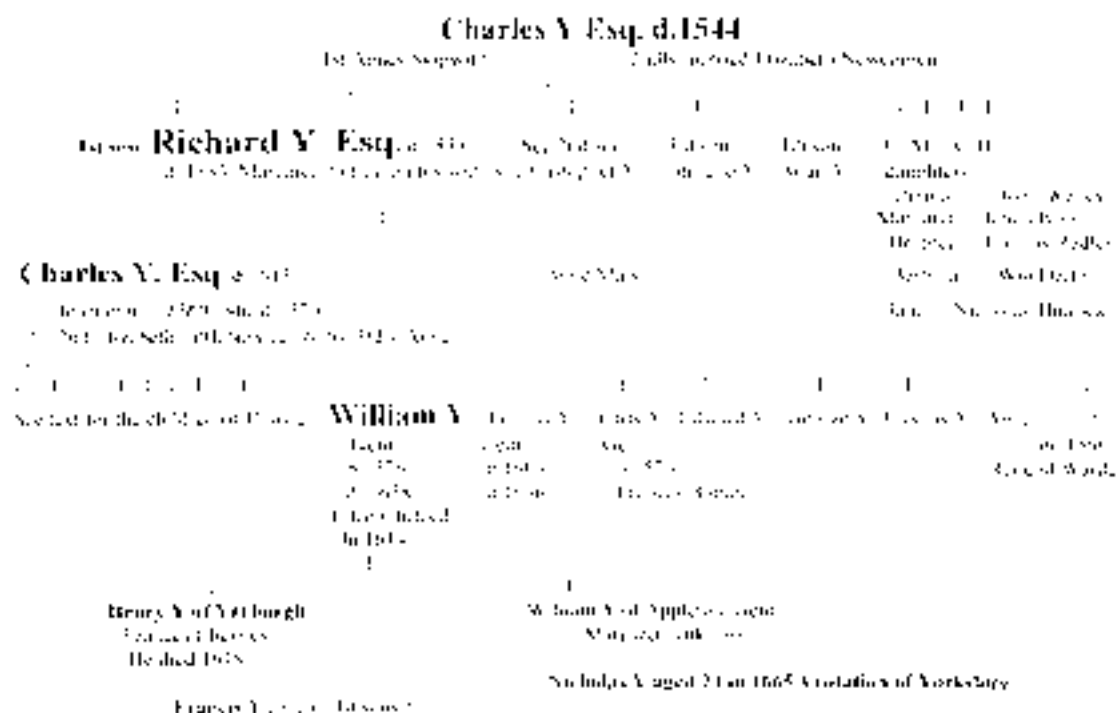
4 Esquire (from the Latin scutatus = shield) was originally an aide to a knight and he would carry the knight's shield and weapons (arms). However, by the date of Charles V Esq. both Armiger and Esquire had the same meaning and denoted someone who had the status of a landowner and who had the right to display a family coat of arms.

Note. Today, all Englishmen think they have the right to be called Esquire. But correctly, you need to have your pedigree authenticated by the College of Arms. Ten years ago, I had to pay about £60 for the investigation. It was successful and I am now authorised to have the title: The Reverend Peter Yeshurgh Esquire on my notepaper! I had a beautifully written letter from the College of Arms to this effect but sadly I have mislaid it.

5 Gentleman or gentlewoman (from the Latin gens -- man) was a general term to indicate someone of the upper class. Generally they would have been better educated than the ordinary person. They could be of 'gentle' class even if they, like wives, did not own land but I think that the ascription does involve a certain level of income and way of life.

The pedigree below shows the main male descent of the 'senior' old Yarb(ou)rough line

**Pedigree I for Richard the eldest son of Charles Y Esq.
The oldest Yarburgh stock'**



Charles Y Esq. (top of the pedigree) outlived his son, Richard Y Esq. by eleven years. He died in 1544 and in his Will he is titled as 'Esquyer'. His Will includes these sentences:

1. "I will and give to Elizabeth, my wife, all my lands and tenements lying and being in the fields of Yerburgh for ten years." (Then to revert to my sons).
2. "I will and give to my said wife my lease and tenement in Yerburgh aforesaid called The Grange taken of the dissolved house of Alvingham for ten years."
3. "I will that this particular heirloom (a signet of gold) remain in the house where I do now dwell together with household objects in this my living house and chaet manor of Kelsterne."
4. "Also I give to my said wife all my manors, lordshipp lands, tenements and pastures ... being within the bounds of the town and fields of Kelsterne aforesaid and Mablethorpe."

Charles's Y's son and grandson

Richard Y Esq. (second row) married Margaret Portington. The son of that marriage was Charles Y (the younger) on the third row, who was only ten years old when his father died. He would have been about 21 when his grandfather died. His uncles may have helped manage his inheritance.

It would seem that this Charles Y (jun) first married Jenet but nearly all the children died except William (the heir) and a daughter named Faith. Jenet died in 1679 and Charles married again. His second wife was Elizabeth Littlebury

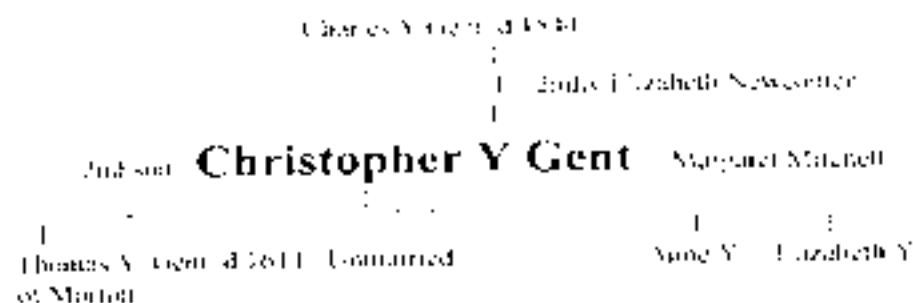
The first three generations, in the pedigree above, quarrelled with the Clifford family over the manor of Kelstern but this was patched up by the Yarburgh/Clifford marriage in the fourth row of the pedigree

In Yarburgh village, between 1625 and 1675, the name Yarburgh seems to be solely confined to the family of Henry Y (fifth row) and his two sons (Charles and Francis Y). One would have expected a wider variety of Y families in this ancestral village but apparently this, with one exception, was not so.

Presumably, the name Yarburgh died out in this first son's branch. Francis's uncle, William Yarborough of Appleton, had a son, Nicholas, aged 3 in 1665, and his name is recorded in Dugdale's *County of York* p 169 but I have found no continuation for that line.

Pedigree 2 for Christopher Y the second son of Charles Y

2nd son Charles Y



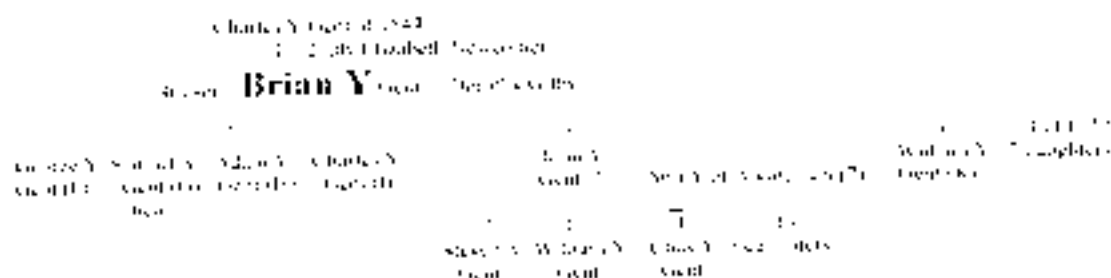
The heirs of Christopher Y gent.

Christopher Y was the second son of Charles Yarburgh of Kelstern and Yarburgh. He married Margaret Mitchel and they had one son and two daughters. (See *Harleian Society: Pedigrees*, Vol. 52 p.1122.) Their daughters, Elizabeth and Anne both married.

I do not know much about this branch. Their son, Thomas, (Gent of Morton) died unmarried in 1614. In his Will he bequeathed money to families connected with Saltfleetby so he very likely lived in that area first and then moved to Morton, which is near Northorpe in West Lincolnshire.

Pedigree 4 for Brian, the fourth son of Charles Y

Brian was the 4th Son of Charles Y but the descent is clearer if his family is dealt with here, before that of the third son (Edmund).



Brian, the fourth son of Charles Y of Kelstern and Yarburgh, was probably born about 1530 and he would have been in his early teens when his father died in 1544. By his father's Will, he was left £7 (worth £2000 in 2004) 'to be paid to him within a year'. He was also given land in North and South Somercoates, which he was to share with two of his brothers. It was this bequest that, presumably, dictated that he, and his family, moved from Yarburgh village to Wilhern, near Somercoates.

Brian's mother died in 1557 and in her Will she left him a silver goblet. Shortly after his mother's death, Brian married Dorothy Gilby and they had a large family. Although Brian had the status of a 'gentleman', he was a fourth son and may not have been very well off, especially as he had seven surviving children to support. (Another five had died!)

One son, John Y, (later titled as Gentleman) was born in 1568. It was he who married the youngest daughter of William Y of Alvingham. They were distant cousins but the marriage brought the new blood from the 'up and coming' stock of the Ys of Alvingham into the 'old' Yarburgh of Yarburgh stock.

William Radley, Gent of Yarburgh, who died in 1610, left £40 per annum 'to my *cozen*, John Yarburgh'. Radley also left money to some of John's family:

- Elizabeth 5 marks (when she married)
- Stephen 5 marks to get him an apprenticeship.
- Charles 5 marks to get him an apprenticeship

After the death of his wife, Dorothy, in 1571, Brian Yarburgh moved to the neighbouring village of Strubby. He was buried there in 1578.

Yarburghs of Strubby

I note that there are only one parent Y in the Strubby register, namely, Richard Yerburgh. He had his two children, Robert and Dorothy, baptised in 1614 and 1617.

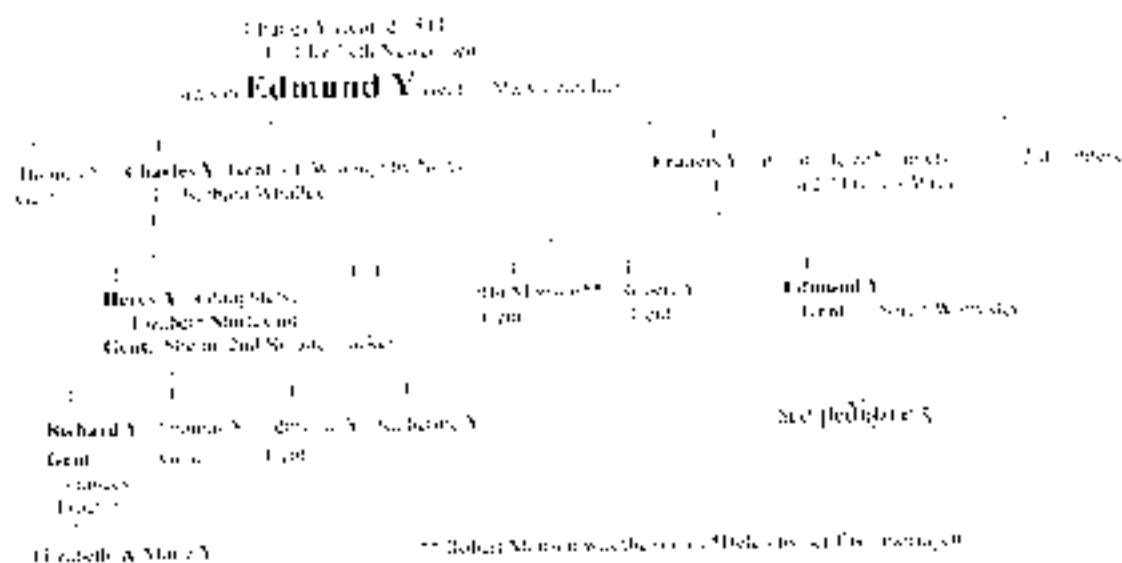
	Date	Name	F name	Parent	Village	Ceremony
355	1614	Yerburgh	Robert	Richard	Strubby	Baptised
356	1617	Yerburgie	Dorothy	Richard	Strubby	Baptised

The naming of their daughter as Dorothy strongly suggests to me that they named her after Dorothy, the wife of Brian Y. If so, the parent Richard Y could well have been Dorothy's last child. The only possible date that he could have been born was 1570.

Richard Yarbrough (c.) in the Register list above was probably the last of the sons of Brian. If so, then he must have been born near 1570. The IGI gives only the two names above but there are four other names of Yarber children in the registers: John (1609), Susane (1611), Jane (1615) and William (1617). Susane is recorded as being the daughter of Rycharde Yerber. Their dates fit well enough for all of them to have been Richard's children.

I had, at one time, wondered whether this Richard Y's wife bore him another male child, whom they named Richard Y and who could have become the Virginian pioneer. But a thorough search of the Register discovered no such Richard.

Pedigree 3 for Edmund Y Esq. the third son of Charles Y



Edmund Yarbrough Esq. of Lincoln

Edmund Y Esq. was the third son of Charles Yarbrough, Esq. of Kelstern and Yarbrough. He was born in 1593 and he was married about 1546, in Lincoln Cathedral, to Margaret, daughter of Sir Vincent Gramham. By the 1570s, they were living at Northorpe Hall about 23 miles north of Lincoln.

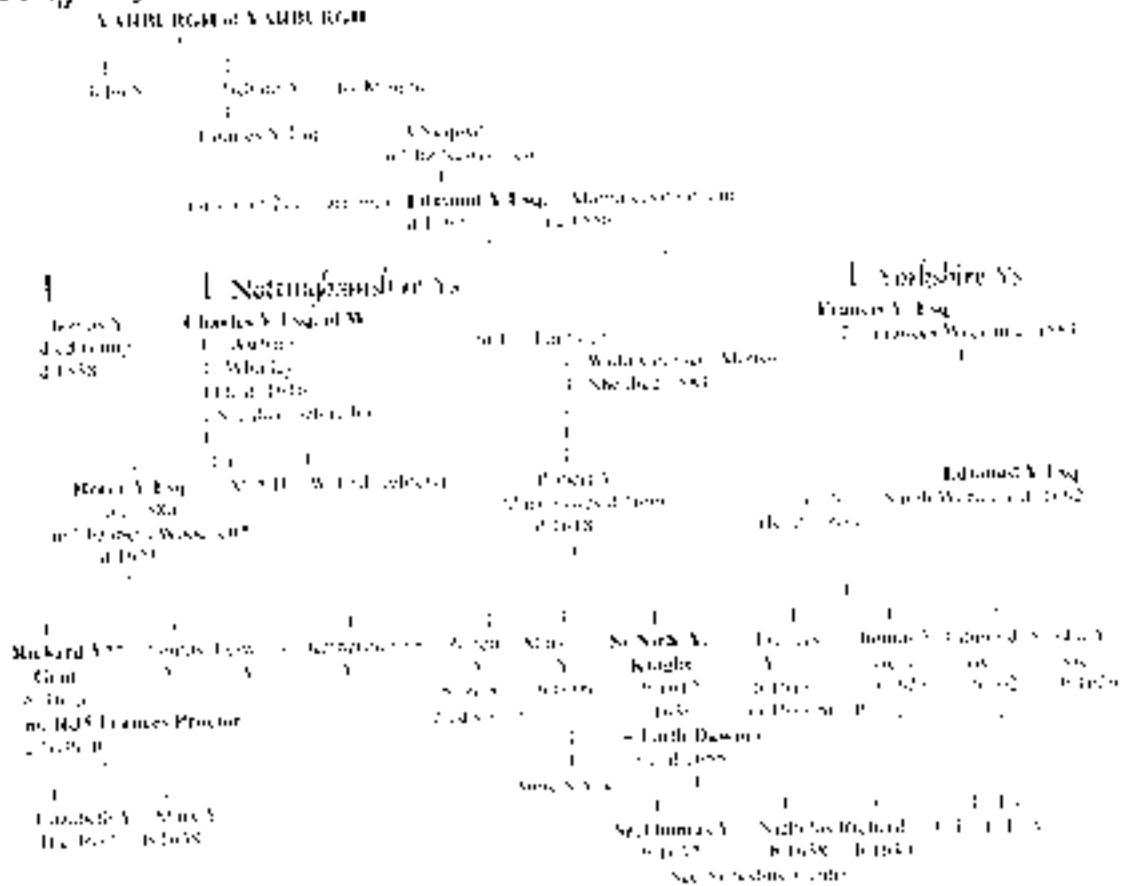
Edmund Y was connected with the law and he became a wealthy man. It must have helped his branch's wealth that the brother-in-law of his son (Francis Y) was the Lord Chief Justice of England! Edmund was considered worthy, after his death, to have a fine brass laid in the centre aisle of Lincoln Cathedral to his memory. A portrait of it is in the armorial pedigree held by the Cooke-Yarbrough family. (See YIQ Vol. 13, No. 3 & Vol. 15 No. 1.) Today the brass no longer exists as the metal was used in the English Civil War to be made into bullets!

One of Edmund's grandsons, Charles Y Esq. (yet another Charles!) moved to Willoughby in the neighbouring county of Nottinghamshire. The descendants of the other grandson (Francis Y) moved north by stages, eventually living in Yorkshire. We follow these two families next.

OUTLINE PEDIGREE
SHOWING THE Y GENTRY of NOTTINGHAM and YORKSHIRE
 with links to Yorkshire family of Staffin

The following pedigree shows how the Ys of Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire were related to the Lancashire 'old' stock of Ys

Pedigree 5



Notes on Pedigree 5

- Elizabeth Y best married Rowland Hacker at East Budgetford, Notts. 1635/6
- Richard Yarbrough was born in 1613. His father died in 1625 when Richard was twelve. As the eldest son, he became squire of Willoughby. In 1635, he married Frances Proctor, the daughter of a local squire, in London. Frances bore him two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary. Sadly, Richard died in 1639 and so the Y name was lost to his line. His death shows that he could not have seen the Virginia Pioneer.

THE GENTRY YARBURGHs of YORKSHIRE

Francis Yarburgh Esq.

As Pedigree 5 shows, the Ys of Nottinghamshire and of Yorkshire both stemmed from two of the children of Edmund and Margaret Y of Northorpe Hall

Edmund's youngest son, **Francis Y.** married into the Wrey family - a family of distinguished lawyers. They lived at **Bahae Hall**, which is just south of the River Humber and fifteen miles NW of Northorpe.

Edmund's grandson (confusingly also named Edmund) married (1614) into another distinguished family - the Wormesley family. The latter owned large estates in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire. They named their eldest son, Nicholas.

Sir Nicholas Yarburgh

Nicholas Y grew up in the turbulent reign of Charles I. He inherited the estates after his father's death in 1631. Like many squares of the time he supported the Royalist cause and was knighted in the early 1640s. He may have fought at the Battle of Marston Moor for that moor was only some twenty miles away. The battle was a decisive victory for the Cromwellians, and it marked the beginning of the end for the King. After the war, the part that Nicholas Yarburghs had played was subjected to a special committee of Parliamentarians. In 1647, they fined him £600 (worth about £100,000 pounds in 2006). Nicholas had, by that date, been married to Faith Dawney for twelve years. Sir Nicholas died in 1655. His heir was his eldest son, Thomas Y.

Sir Thomas Yarburgh

Sir Nicholas had married Sarah Dawney in 1635 and Thomas (the eldest son) was born at Snath Hall two years later. Thomas was only eighteen when his father died.

As an adult, Sir Thomas took an active part in Yorkshire life. When he was twenty five he married Henrietta Maria Blagge whose father had been an official in the court of Charles I. Henrietta bore him fourteen children (of whom, four died). James Y Esq. (later Colonel) was the heir.

Thomas was appointed High Sheriff of York when he was only 36 and later in life served the town of Pontefract as a Member of Parliament for two sessions.

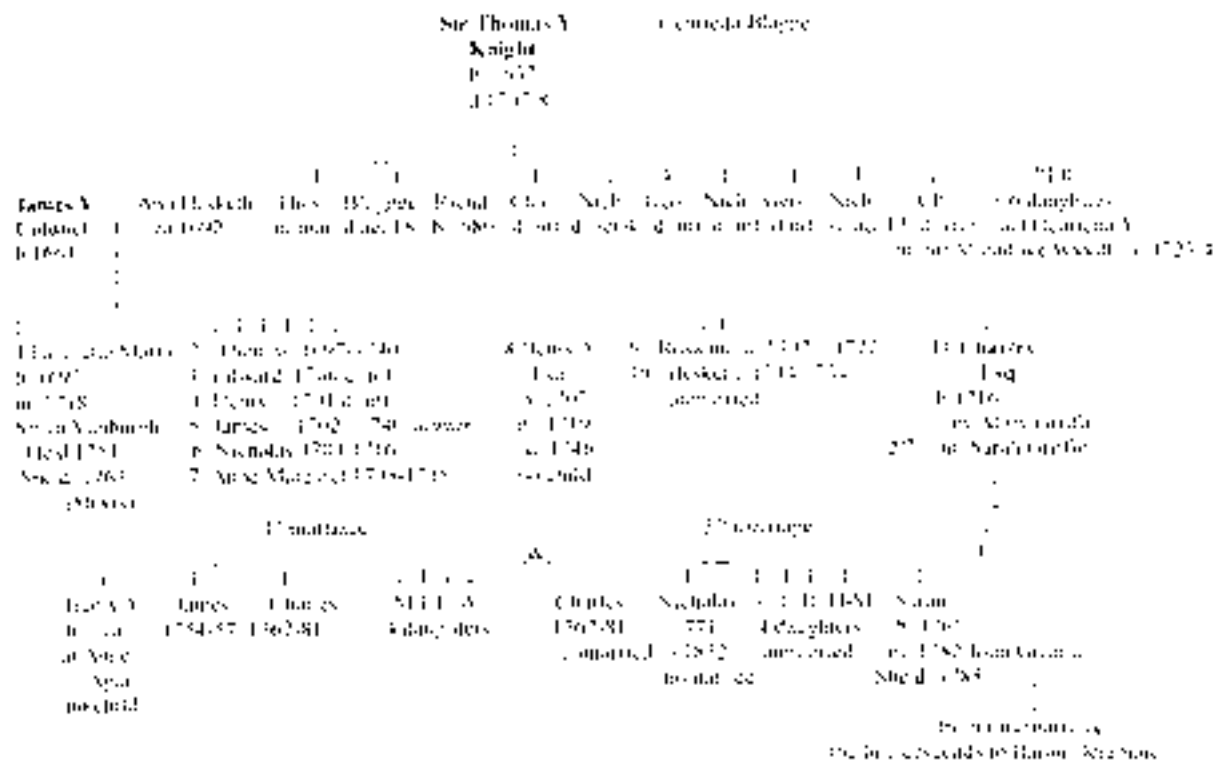
Royal friendship

A knighthood cannot be inherited so Thomas Y would have 'deserved' his knighthood and thus be 'dubbed' a knight by Charles II.

This might not have been too difficult for Thomas, it seems, was well known to Charles II. This is proved by the fact that Henrietta Maria Y (Thomas's youngest daughter) was appointed to be a 'maid of honour' to Queen Catherine (wife of King Charles II) and, later, held the same office for Queen Mary, wife of James II.

In his Will Sir Thomas says, "I desire to die, as I have endeavoured to live, in the communion of the Church of England: which since the Reformation I believe to be the true branch of the Catholic Church."

Pedigree 6 Pedigree of Sir Thomas Yarburgh



Sir Thomas Yarburch's descendants

Thomas's eldest son, James, was a grandson of James II and one of his pages. He became a Lieutenant Colonel in the Horse Guards and was an aide-de-camp to the famous Duke of Marlborough. James Y married Ann Hesketh. Through her, James also inherited a mansion just outside York - Heslington Hall. Here they had twelve children. Most of these either died when young or were unmarried. Only two of the four daughters survived. One of them, Henrietta Maria Y, married the famous Sir John Vanburgh.

Of Thomas's seven sons only the youngest one, Charles Y Esq., survived. This man married twice and had ten children but, again, fate was against a male heir.

By 1761 this Y line dwindled down to one married daughter. However, the Yarburch genes were maintained through her marriage, and later by a royal deed pole the surname became 'de Yarburch Bateson'. The present male descendant is the elderly Lord Richard Arthur de Yarburch - Bateson, the sixth Baron Deramore.

I have not dealt with the gentry of the Cockerington and Alvingham Ys as they deserve a separate article.

Bible published by Gleason and Thompson, No. 30 North 6th St. Philadelphia, 1859.

Lewis child Lavonia Ann born 17th 1848 in
 Lewis child Nancy was born 16th Nov. 1846 at 7 1/2 o'clock
 Burgin's Nov. 1846
 Lewis child John Wesley was born at Mt. _____ (page 8 worn off)

 Lewis child David Burwell born Nov. 10 1854
 Charles child William Edgeman was born Feb. 27th 1857
 _____ of Duck River in Humphreys County, Tenn.
 Leah's child Maxwell was born March the 7th 1859 2 o'clock in the evening
 Lewis child Alice Gray was born Jan. 5th 1860
 Leah's Thomas Covey born Jan. 2nd 1861 - Duck River
 Lewis child Mary Jane was born (page worn off) died July 1861
 _____ Duck River

BIRTHS

Children of C. C. Cooke and Betsy Yarbrough
 Indiana Christine Cooke born Jan. 22 1857 and Oct. 1 1857 by H. Yarbrough
 John Henry Cooke was born Oct. 17th 1857 by H. Yarbrough
 Christine Jane Cooke was born 12th Oct. 29 1865
 Squire Cooke was born Oct. 18 Nov. 1865
 Child Cordelia Cooke was born Sept. 6 1876
 Myrtle Crockett was born Oct. 29 1885
 Bishop McEugene Yarbrough was born Sept. 11 1865 died Feb. 7 1886
 Marie Powers Yarbrough by Ann 15th 1896

Children of John C. and Joseph E. McCutley

William Henry McCutley was born July the 1st 1868
 Mad. Miller McCutley was born March the 11th 1871
 Adie Bina Cregger was born Sept. 16 1863 died Sept. 21 1883

Children of W. L. and W. A. Jackson

Leona Ann Jackson was born July the 26th 1871
 Eugenia Elizabeth Jackson was born Dec. 29 1873
 Horace Leander Jackson was born May 19 1878

DEATHS

Died on the 3rd Oct. 1844 154th year in the 80th year of age
 Died on Nov. 9 1846, in his 70th year of his age George Yarbrough and Reby his wife 125th 40th 87th
 Died on the 8th of Nov. 1848, 71st John Stone (this may be Sater)
 Died on the 4th of Nov. 1848 Joanna Rumpus aged 83 years
 Died on 22nd Dec. 1850 Thomas Cole Esq. (I don't know who he was)
 Died on the 4th Sep. 1852 Indiana Cole
 Reby Yarbrough wife of George Yarbrough died Feb. 4th 1851
 Elizabeth Yarbrough wife of Samuel Yarbrough died at Humphreys County, Tenn. April 26th 1856
 of _____
 died _____ Yarbrough infant daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Yarbrough July 15th 1856 N. C.

Deaths

Charity, negro woman, died May 17 of aged about 75 yrs. old.
Cecily, negro woman, died April 17, 1867.
Daniel Hobbs Yarbrough died on the 19th of Sept. 1847 at 1 o'clock in the evening, aged 8 yrs. 9 mos. 11 days.
Henry Yarbrough died Dec. 24, 1867.
Matthias Burrows died Dec. 16, 1869.
Harriet W. Yarbrough died April 16, 1868.
Addie C. Gregory died Sept. 12, 1887.
Eruby Yarbrough died Dec. 30, 1889.

MARRIAGES

H. Yarbrough and wife Eruby Burrows was married Nov. 17, 1857.
Henry Yarbrough was born 28, 1814.
Eruby Burrows was born March 16, 1818.
C. A. Crocker and Julia Ann Yarbrough married Dec. 1, 1855 by R. F. Logan, Montgomery County, Tenn. (Rev. Roswell Logan).
Josiah Sterling Yarbrough and Elizabeth Powers married Dec. 6, 1858, at Duck Creek, Humphreys County, Tenn.
M. C. Venable and Addie Yarbrough were married Jan. 16, 1867, Humphreys County, Tenn.
John C. McCauley and Joseph E. Yarbrough married June 19, 1867 by Barrett, Tenn.
J. S. Yarbrough and M. Powers married March 29, 1869.
W. T. Jackson and J. A. Yarbrough married Aug. 7, 1877 by W. Hood.
C. H. Yarbrough and Lena Harris were married Oct. 10, 1875, by
J. Hendall Gregory and Addie W. Yarbrough were married Nov. 8, 1889 (This should be 1882, as is clearly seen in the U. S. Yarbrough Bible).
J. S. Crockett and E. W. Yarbrough were married Sept. 1, 1878.
Henry Warden and E. Elithe Yarbrough were married Dec. 18, 1889 by S. W. Barnard, Johnson County, Tenn.

BIRTHS

Esther Matline Yarbrough was born Sept. 25, 1837 at 1 o'clock in the morning.
Julia Ann Yarbrough was born July 24, 1838, 1 o'clock in the evening.
Daniel Hobbs Yarbrough was born Dec. 8, 1841, 1 o'clock in the morning.
Addie Yarbrough was born Nov. 29, 1844, 1 o'clock in the morning.
Eruby Yarbrough was born June 30, 1850 at 1 o'clock in the morning.
Eruby A. Berne Yarbrough was born April 4, 1855 half past one in the morning.
Mary A. Berne Yarbrough was born Dec. 23, 1887 J. S. Yarbrough and M. Yarbrough daughter (Name deleted) born to Eruby Yarbrough.
Josiah S. and Harriet E. Yarbrough.
Sterline Alpheus Yarbrough was born May 17, 1861 (H. Yarbrough) died Aug. 28, 1862, age 2 days.
Horace Wilbough Yarbrough was born Sept. 8, 1862.
Eruby Addie Yarbrough was born Jan. 25, 1868.
Emma E. Yarbrough was born March 16, 1870.
Charles Henry Yarbrough was born Nov. 16, 1872 (M. C. VENABLE).
Frederic Lee Yarbrough was born April 27, 1876.
Eddie Yarbrough was born Nov. 2, 1881 (died Nov. 9, 1881).
J. W. Yarbrough and Milley Yarbrough.
Daughter May was born _____ the day 1881.

Montgomery County Tennessee Bible Records Bible Records of Montgomery County TN

Descendants of Sarah Louise Thomas

Submitted by Ann F. Huse; Pedigree Information Provided by Sue Counts McMaster, OK

Generation No. 1

1. SARAH LOUISE² THOMAS (*Abt 1870², Milledge, Blount Co, GA, Julia, Benjamin², Stephen³*) was born July 13, 1874 in Reid's Gap, Blount County, AL, and died June 22, 1928 in Shady Grove, Pittsburg County, OK. She married (1) GEORGE W. RUSSELL March 31, 1891 in Calhoun, AL, son of MARVIN RUSSELL and NANCY THOMPSON. He was born August 20, 1862 in Jefferson County, AL, and died September 19, 1925 in Warner, Jefferson County, AL. She married (2) HOWARD THOMAS February 18, 1902 in TN, son of JAMES THOMAS and AMANDA THOMPSON. He was born February 13, 1881 in Reid's Gap, Blount County, AL, and died March 26, 1944 in Shady Grove, Pittsburg County, OK.

More About SARAH LOUISE THOMAS:

Burial: Shady Grove Cemetery, Pittsburg County, OK

More About GEORGE W. RUSSELL:

Burial: Sulphur Spgs, AL

Notes for HOWARD THOMAS:

Howard Thomas, (Harry is the name on all legal documentation, by mistake) was enlisted July 6, 1898 in Reid's Gap, AL and was a private in, Co. C 5th United States Volunteer Infantry, in the Spanish American War. He mustered out May 11, 1899 at Camp Meade, PA.

More About HOWARD THOMAS:

Burial: Shady Grove Cemetery, Pittsburg County, OK

Children of SARAH THOMAS and GEORGE RUSSELL are:

2. i. ANTHONY JACKSON³ RUSSELL, b. April 30, 1894, Jefferson County, AL, d. December 1963, Benton County, AR.
3. ii. FELIX WILLIAM RUSSELL, b. February 12, 1895, Warner, Jefferson County, AL, d. July 28, 1981, Birmingham, Jefferson County, AL.
4. iii. THOMAS JEFFERSON RUSSELL, b. February 04, 1897, Warner, Jefferson County, AL, d. January 29, 1961, Fairmont, Jefferson County, AL.
5. iv. HOWARD ALVIN RUSSELL, b. May 11, 1899, Warner, Jefferson County, AL, d. April 03, 1983, Tulsa, Tulsa County, OK.

Children of SARAH THOMAS and HOWARD THOMAS are:

6. i. BEARD MAX³ THOMAS, b. November 27, 1902, Jany, Lind, Sebastian Counties, AR, d. Feb. 13, 1966, McAlester, Pittsburg County, OK.
- ii. CHESTER THOMAS, b. October 06, 1906, LeFlore County, OK.
- iii. HENRY THOMAS, b. October 09, 1909, LeFlore County, OK.
7. iii. BEN THOMAS, b. May 29, 1909, Monroe, LeFlore County, OK, d. January 03, 1979, McAlester, Pittsburg County, OK.
- iv. BESSIE THOMAS, b. May 29, 1909, Monroe, LeFlore County, OK.
8. v. RICHARD ROBERT THOMAS, b. December 29, 1911, Monroe, LeFlore County, OK, d. December 11, 1987, Ypsil, OK.

21. NANCY JANE² YARBOROUGH (*Nancy², Charles H³, Aaron⁴, John⁵, John⁶, Benjamin⁷, Benjamin⁸, Benjamin⁹, Benjamin¹⁰, Benjamin¹¹*) was born November 23, 1851 in Chester County, SC, and died December 65, 1918 in Hopper, Montgomery County, AR. She married RICHARD THOMAS October 19, 1873 in Blount County, AL, son of MILES THOMAS and EVELINE UNKNOWN. He was born August 13, 1853 in Blount County, AL, and died August 18, 1939 in Hopper, Montgomery County, AR.

More About NANCY JANE YARBROUGH
Burial: Hopper Cemetery, Montgomery County, AR

More About RICHARD THOMAS
Burial: Hopper Cemetery, Montgomery County, AR

Children of NANCY YARBROUGH and RICHARD THOMAS are

45. i SARAH LOUISE THOMAS, b. July 11, 1874, Reelfoot, Blount County, AL; d. June 22, 1946, Shady Grove, Pittsburg County, OK
46. ii WILLIAM DEWEY THOMAS, b. October 27, 1876, Blount County, AL; d. 1954, Montgomery County, AR
47. iii NATHAN MONROE THOMAS, b. July 29, 1878, Blount County, AL; d. September 12, 1944, Beau, Texas
48. iv GEORGE HENRY THOMAS, b. December 06, 1880, Blount County, AL; d. November 02, 1961, Montgomery County, AR
49. v JAMES JIM LAFAYETTE THOMAS, b. May 02, 1883, Blount County, AL; d. April 08, 1968, Hoppers, Montgomery County, AR
50. vi EMER THOMAS, b. December 18, 1886, Blount County, AL
51. vii ELIZABH HILLIAR THOMAS, b. July 29, 1887, Alabama; d. November 28, 1936, Hopper, Montgomery County, AR
52. viii NANCY BEA VERA THOMAS, b. March 14, 1892, Alabama; d. November 21, 1970, Caddo Co., Montgomery County, AR

20. NATHAN³ YARBROUGH (*Yarborough*, *Yarborough*, *Yarborough*, *Yarborough*, *Yarborough*, *Yarborough*, *Yarborough*) was born November 08, 1816 in Chester County, SC, and died May 31, 1886 in Blount County, AL. He married ELIZABH "BEISSY" LUCAS 1839 in Chester County, SC, daughter of CAPTAIN LUCAS and MARY UNDERWOOD. She was born 1819 in Chester County, SC, and died September 01, 1889 in Blount County, AL.

Notes for NATHAN YARBROUGH

Nathan Yarbrough and Elizabeth Lucas were married ca 1839, in Chester County, SC. "Chester County Marriages Implied Probate Records" p. 72, App. 83-Pack 1309- Entries 168, 170-1845

Nathan and Elizabeth were in the 1850 Chester County, SC Census and had moved by 1855 to Blount County, AL, and spent the remainder of their lives in that County.

More About NATHAN YARBROUGH
Burial: Merrill Cemetery, Hayden, Blount County, AL

More About ELIZABH "BEISSY" LUCAS
Burial: Merrill Cemetery, Hayden, Blount County, AL

Children of NATHAN YARBROUGH and ELIZABH LUCAS are

29. i RICHARD ALEXANDER YARBROUGH, b. January 05, 1840, Chester County, SC; d. 1885, Blount County, AL
30. ii MARY E. YARBROUGH, b. December 18, 1842, Chester County, SC; d. December 11, 1916, Hopper, Montgomery County, AR
31. iii JAMES MONROE YARBROUGH, b. January 08, 1849
32. iv NANCY JANE YARBROUGH, b. November 24, 1851, Chester County, SC; d. December 03, 1918, Hopper, Montgomery County, AR
33. v CATHERINE YARBROUGH, b. 1854
34. vi MARGARET LOUISA YARBROUGH, b. 1859

17. UZRAH H² YARBROUGH (*Uzrah², Joseph², Joseph², Barnard², Barnard², Barnard²*) was born December 24, 1798 in Mecklenburg County, NC, and died September 29, 1846 in Chester County, SC. He married ELIZABETH UNKNOWN Abt. 1815 in Chester County, SC. She was born 1798 in Mecklenburg County, NC, and died Bet. 1870 - 1880 in Blount County, AL.

Notes for UZRAH H. YARBROUGH

The birth and death dates of Uzrah Yarbrough were given to me by Toosie Dunning, New Castle, OK. She descends from Elizabeth F. Yarbrough who married David Neely Thomas. The information was in the Family Bible handed down from this generation and was in the hands of Mona Vaughn's mother Ella Thomas Bass who was a cousin of Toosie's. It is now in the hands of Ruben Thomas, St. Louis, OK.

More About UZRAH H. YARBROUGH

Burial: Chester County, SC

Notes for ELIZABETH L. UNKNOWN

Elizabeth is found on the 1850 Chester County, SC Census next to Nathan Yarbrough, her son, after Uzrah died September 29, 1846. She was listed with Nathan Yarbrough's family in the 1870 Blount County, AL Census, 71 years old (born in NC).

More About ELIZABETH UNKNOWN

Burial: Blount County, AL

Children of UZRAH YARBROUGH and ELIZABETH UNKNOWN are:

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| 19 | i | NATHAN YARBROUGH, b. November 08, 1816, Chester County, SC; d. May 31, 1896, Blount County, AL |
| | ii | DAUGHTER YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1820, Chester County, SC |
| 21 | iii | JONATHAN YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1823, Chester County, SC |
| 22 | iv | GEORGE A. YARBROUGH, b. 1827, Chester County, SC |
| 23 | v | ELBERT YARBROUGH, b. 1830, Chester County, SC |
| | vi | SON YARBROUGH, b. Bet. 1830 - 1835, Chester County, SC |
| 24 | vii | WILLIAM DAVID YARBROUGH, b. 1832, Chester County, SC |
| 25 | viii | NANCY ANN YARBROUGH, b. 1836, South Carolina |
| 26 | ix | ELIZABETH YARBROUGH, b. 1838, Chester County, SC |
| 27 | x | MILNERA ELLEN YARBROUGH, b. 1842 |

18. GREENBERRY¹ YARBROUGH (*Green¹, Joseph¹, Joseph¹, Barnard¹, Barnard¹, Barnard¹*) was born Abt. 1800 in Mecklenburg County, NC, and died Bet. 1830 - 1835 in Jackson County, FL. He married MARY¹

8. JOSEPH¹ YARBROUGH (*Joseph¹, Joseph¹, Barnard¹, Barnard¹, Barnard¹*) was born 1775 in Mecklenburg County, NC, and died Abt. 1844 in Campbell County, GA (Now Fulton County, GA). He married (1) ELIZABETH UNKNOWN Abt. 1797 in Mecklenburg, NC. She was born Bet. 1774 - 1784, and died Bet. 1820 - 1822 in Chester County, SC. He married (2) MARY L. UNKNOWN Abt. 1822.

More About ELIZABETH UNKNOWN

Burial: Chester County, SC

Children of JOSEPH YARBROUGH and ELIZABETH UNKNOWN are:

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| | i | ELIZABETH YARBROUGH |
| | ii | SARAH ¹ YARBROUGH |
| 17 | iii | UZRAH H. YARBROUGH, b. December 24, 1798, Mecklenburg County, NC; d. September 29, 1846, Chester County, SC |
| 18 | iv | GREENBERRY YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1800, Mecklenburg County, NC; d. Bet. 1830 - 1835, Jackson County, FL |
| 19 | v | GEORGE W. YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1806, Chester County, SC; d. 1867, Campbell County, GA (Now Fulton County, GA) |
| | vi | SUSANNAH MILNERA YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1812, Chester County, SC; d. Bet. 1850 - 1859, Murray or Cherokee County, GA; m. ELLIOTT M. HENKENS, October 06, 1838, Fayette County, GA |
| | vii | CHARLES YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1815, Chester County, SC; d. Probably Birmingham, AL; m. MATHIEA McCOWEN, December 06, 1832, Fayette County, GA |

Children of JOSHUA YARBROUGH and NANCY UNKNOWN are

- vii. ELLINGER ELSA^Y YARBROUGH, b. 1875, Chester County, SC, m. WILLIAM J. JOHNS, October 05, 1844, Campbell County, GA
- ix. JAMES Y. YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1825

4. JOSHUA^Y YARBROUGH (*Abt. 1740, Abt. 1741?, Abt. 1742?*) was born Abt. 1745 in Caroline County, VA, and died Bef. 1790 in Franklin County, NC. He married SARAH C. UNKNOWN, Abt. 1736 in Orange County, VA. She was born Abt. 1730 in VA, and died Bef. 1786 in NC.

More About JOSHUA YARBROUGH
Burial: Franklin County, NC

More About SARAH UNKNOWN
Burial: NC

Children of JOSHUA YARBROUGH and SARAH UNKNOWN are

- 5. i. JOSHUA YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1740, Orange County, VA, d. Bef. 1800 - 1810, Chester County, SC, or Mecklenburg County, NC
- 6. ii. MELAN YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1742
- 7. iii. JAMES YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1750, Amherst County, VA, or Greenville County, NC, d. April 11, 1792, Franklin County, GA

Generation No. 5

5. JOSHUA^Y YARBROUGH (*Abt. 1740, Abt. 1741?, Abt. 1742?, Abt. 1743?*) was born Abt. 1740 in Orange County, VA, and died Bef. 1800 - 1810 in Chester County, SC, or Mecklenburg County, NC. He married SUSANNA THOMPSON, daughter of BRUCE VAN THOMPSON.

Notes for Joshua Yarbrough
Notes for Joshua Yarbrough

Joshua's proven sons are Joshua III, Jephtha, and Benjamin. Joshua II is found in Mecklenburg County, NC in 1790 and 1800 in the Federal Census. Joshua III moved to Chester County, SC with his father in the early 1800's and then to Fayette County, GA (Later Campbell County and now is Fulton County, GA), in 1824. Jephtha moved to Campbell County, GA and then later to AL. Gideon moved to Louisiana and Benjamin moved to GA.

Joshua II is believed to be the father of Shem, Shadrack and Ruben, however, solid proof of their relationship has not yet been established.

Children of JOSHUA YARBROUGH and SUSANNA THOMPSON are

- 8. i. STEPHEN YARBROUGH
- ii. BENJAMIN YARBROUGH, b. Bef. 1760, Mecklenburg County, NC
- 9. iii. JEPHTHA YARBROUGH, b. 1765, Greenville County, NC, d. November 12, 1853, Chambers County, VA
- 10. iv. RUBLE YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1765, Mecklenburg County, NC, d. Bef. 1850 - 1855, Bedford County, TN
- 11. v. SHEM YARBROUGH, b. Bef. 1774 - 1775, NC
- 12. vi. JOSHUA YARBROUGH, b. 1775, Mecklenburg County, NC, d. Abt. 1844, Campbell County, GA (Now Fulton County, GA)
- vii. GIDEON YARBROUGH, b. 1780, Mecklenburg County, NC, m. NANCY SCOTCHBODIN, September 16, 1810, Burke County, GA

Uriah H. Yarborough

Submitted by CW03 Layne A. Holley, USMCR (Retired)

Uriah H. Yarborough was the father of Joshua T. Yarborough. Uriah was the son of Joshua and Elizabeth Yarborough III. Uriah H. Yarborough was born December 24, 1798 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. He married a woman named Elizabeth, surname unknown, about 1815 in Chester County, South Carolina. It is believed that Uriah and Elizabeth had twelve (12) children. The following children are known: Nathan, Jonathan, George A., Joshua E., Elbert H., William David, Nancy Ann, Elizabeth E., and Minerva Ellen. Uriah H. Yarborough died September 29, 1846 in Chester County, South Carolina.

CHRONOLOGY

1798 December 24 Uriah H. Yarborough born. He died September 29, 1846; aged 47 years, 9 months, and 5 days. Dates taken from family Bible of Naezy Jefferson Thomas (son of David N. Thomas and Elizabeth Yarborough). Elizabeth Yarborough was the daughter of Uriah H. Yarborough. In 1996, this family Bible was in the possession of Ella Thomas Bass.

1819 June 17 "Joshua Yarborough, planter, to Lewis Sanders, planter, \$100, 13 acres, all that tract lying on the east side of the partition whereon I live (being part of the same). Also one other tract situated on the West side of the plantation whereon I now live (being part of the same) containing 10 acres near Sealy's Branch."

Mentions Uriah Yarberry's line: "As Joshua Yarborough, Wils. Uriah H. Yarborough and James G. Sanders. Deed proved _____ (blank) 1825 s Uriah H. Yarborough." Chester County, SC Deed Book, W, page 470

1820 U. S. CENSUS, Chester District, South Carolina page 48 Joshua Yarborough:
1 Male 0-10 1 Female 16-26
* Male over 45 1 Female over 45

page 56 Joshua Yarborough:
3 Males 0-10 1 Female 6-10
1 Male 10-26 1 Female 10-16
1 Male 16-26 1 Female 26-45
1 Male over 45

page 56 Uriah Yarborough (Joshua and Uriah lived next to each other)
1 Male 0-10 3 Female 0-10
1 Male 16-26 1 Female 16-26

1824 December 24 "Joshua Yarborough to John Lee, Sr., miller, now farmer, both of Chester District, \$600, 170 acres on Sealy's Creek, waters of Sandy River, part of a tract of land which John Owen conveyed to Joshua Yarborough called 'Miles Old Place', now bounded by Abraham Brown, Henry Y. Hamer, Thomas Presley, Lewis Sanders, Jesse Brown

James Vance, William Lee, and Uriah Yarborough 17 acres of same tract where Uriah's fence is not built for which Uriah has not yet received a title and which is reserved for Henry's - Joshua Yarborough, Wils. J. Rosborough and James Wright. Rec. December 24, 1824 No-dower release recorded." Chester County, SC Deed Book V, page 187

1825 November 18 "Joshua Yarborough to Uriah Yarborough, both of Chester District, for \$40, all that tract whereon said Uriah H. Yarborough now lives containing about 40 acres, bound by Abraham Brown where he has a fence built along the said Uriah's fence, Lewis Sanders, situate on the headwaters of Sealy's Creek, part of a tract called 'Miles Old Place' which said Joshua Yarborough purchased of John Owens, the balance of the tract which said Joshua had not already conveyed to other persons. Rec. November 18, 1825, Signed by Joshua Yarborough with J. Rosborough and William Mitchell as witnesses. Proved by William Mitchell same day before J. Rosborough, J.P. No dower release." Chester County, SC Deed Book, W, page 24

1820 U. S. Census, Chester County, South Carolina page 316 U.H. Yarborough:
1 Male 30-40 1 Female 30-40
1 Male 10-15 1 Female 7-10
1 Male 5-10
2 Males under 5

1831 "William L. Wallace, Esq. of the County of Thomas Wallace, dec'd, to Green Yarberry, both of Chester Dist. \$1 00, all that tract or plantation of land situate on the head waters of McCarty's branch, beginning at a Spanish oak Joseph Janey's corner and to a post oak on Lowrey line, Jonsey's corner, 67 acres, being part of a survey originally granted to Joshua Hill, Wils. Wallace and W. H. Yarborough. Deed proven by Uriah H. Yarborough September 20 1831 before J. Rosborough, J.P." Chester County, SC Deed Book V, page 360

1831 November 8 - "Hugh Wallace, admr. of Thomas Wallace, dec'd, to Uriah Yarberry, both of Chester District, 67 acres on head waters of a certain branch, bound by a road, Conn's line, Joseph Janey, Lowry, Henry Mitchell. Plat also recorded Wils. Alexander Abel and Robert McCorkle. Proved by Abel November

14, 1831 before J. Rosborough, J.P. Q. and Rec. same day." Chester County, SC Deed Book Y, page 398-399

November 8 - "Uziah Yarbrough to Hugh Wallace, both of Chester Dist., \$130. mortgage on part of an original grant to Josiah Hill, bounded by John Coan, Green Yarbrough, Henry Mitchell, John M.D. Lowry. ...mentions Saele's road, same tract as described in Deed Book Y, page 398-399 above). \$134 to be paid by November 8 next. Signed by U.H. Yarbrough. Wits: Alexander Abell and Robert McCorkle. Proved by McCorkle January 6 1832 before William L. Wallace, J.P. Rec. March 5 1837 " Chester County, SC Deed Book Y, page 452.

1840 March 11 "William L. Wallace, Adm. of Wallace, to Uziah H. Yarbrough and Dennis Crosby, satisfaction of the mortgage for the 1831 mortgage, the Sheriff of Chester Dist. having sold the land to Dennis Crosby and settled with William L. Wallace, Adm. of Wallace, the full amount of \$134 plus interest. Wallace released all right. to Wm. L. Wallace with A. Powell and Wm. A. Rosborough as witnesses. Proved by W.A. Rosborough March 28 1840 before J. Rosborough, Q.U. Rec. same day " Chester County, SC Deed Book CC, page 204

1840 U.S. CENSUS, Chester County, South Carolina
Nathan Yarbrough
1 Male +1 Female 20-30
1 Male 20-30

1844 "Estate of Richard Lucas, Letters of Administration issued to Hury Lucas (partial)
Estate payments and sale January 7 1845

pd Uziah H. Yarbrough for appraisement 1.00
pd Dr. McNeel on proven account 3.48
pd Jonathan Yarbrough proven account 3.00
pd Sheriff Bryon of York and fees for levy John 1.12
pd John Johnsey for col'n 4.00
pd Charner Estes auctioneer 2.50
pd Nathan Yarbrough a Legatee 5.50
pd Mary Lucas a Legatee 5.50
pd Wm Lucas a Legatee 5.50
pd Peter Lucas a Legatee 5.50

Some of purchasers at sale James Meek's (Meek?),
Witow Lucas, Dr. McNeel, J. (or J. W. Triplett, Jessy
Ginn, Jas. Montgomery, Jas. Revison, Matthew Proshel,
Green B. Yarbrough, Jas. Steel, Wm. Milton, Joshua

Yarbrough, A'ford Hudson, Christopher Bracketfield,
D.N. Hardin, T. Rev. Lee, Jonathan Yarbrough, Nathan
Yarbrough, John Johnsy, Abraham Brown, Valentine
Adkinson, Wm. Price, Charles L. Owen, Wm. Ferguson,
Jas. Cobb, George Hardin, John Burns, Peter Lucas
(ought Bibac), Wm. Beckin, Andrew Sanders, Wm. J.
Evoy - Chester County, SC Probate Papers, Apt 83, pag
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1850 U.S. CENSUS, Chester County, South Carolina
#1213 Yarbore Nathan 33 Farmer b. SC
Elizabeth 31 b. SC
Richard 19 b. SC
Mary L. 6b. SC
James M. 1 b. SC

#1216 Yarbore Elizabeth 52 b. NC
Elizabeth 30 b. SC
Nancy A. 14 b. SC
Elizabeth F. 11 b. SC
Minerva L. 8 b. SC

1850 U.S. CENSUS, Chambers County, Alabama
Yarbrough Joshua 22 b. SC
Martha 27 b. SC
James H. b. SC
George 6 months b. SC

1860 U.S. CENSUS, Jefferson County, Alabama
Yarber Eben H.
Sarah E.
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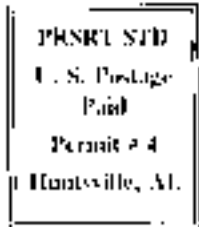
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The Presidents Corner:

Can summer be here already? I can answer that by just stepping outside and being met by the hot California winds of July. My, where has this year gone? Seems like we were just at the Yarbrough conference in Denver and now it's almost time to pack our bags for Springfield.

Last month Howard Yarbrough, our treasurer, organized a mailing and sent each of you a packet including conference information and a registration form. If you have not yet registered, these forms have been reprinted in this issue. Leroy and Irlene Yarbrough are our hosts this year and have been planning, along with their industrious committee, a very unique conference. I have had phone chats with our hosts along with committee members Linda Yarbrough and Beverly Havens. If our Springfield gathering is anything like the enthusiasm they project we are in for a very special conference this year. I urge each of you to send in your registration form and make your reservations ASAP.

Ann Bush, our secretary, introduced me to a wonderful genealogy magazine called Everton's Genealogical Helper. It is published bimonthly out of Logan, Utah. In the next two issues we will be advertising not only our conference but our Yarbrough Family Favorites Cookbook as well. I'm hoping this will generate interest in our organization and help build membership.

I have been advised that we still have members who have not renewed their membership for this year. Renewal of dues now takes place at the beginning of each calendar year (January). Dues are \$20 and can be mailed along with the renewal form to our treasurer, Howard Yarbrough.

Someone once said, "Even when we're not together, my family makes me feel complete". We are all blessed to be part of this wonderful Yarbrough family. Looking forward to seeing you in Springfield.

Affectionately,
Tee





Jottings . . .

After a long, hot summer what could be better than a weekend in the Ozarks? I've made my plans for the family conference. Our first family conference was in Petersburg, VA in 1982, so I guess that means that next year will be the YNGHA's silver anniversary! It is notable that many of the original members are still active in the association. Of course, there are some noticeable absences, thanks to the ravages of time, but the relationships that have been forged within the YNGHA

have for the most part stood the test of time. That is cause for celebration! As a reminder, I've reproduced a page from Charles David Yarborough's **Magazine**. As the French say, "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose." It will be interesting to see what the next year brings.

This is a slim issue – there just isn't much material coming in. I know there are folks out there researching their lines, and the activity in the research room at the conferences attests to that. I can take some lumps for not being as diligent as I should in chasing material down, especially as now that I am settled in at my manse in the middle of Blount County, AL. I haven't had a chance to do much research lately on my line, but with the coming fall season, I have laid plans for resuming this pleasant and often frustrating activity. The local library is working to set up a genealogy room. One of the librarians, it turns out, is a Yarbrough by marriage – part of Cy Yarborough's line – and I expect to be involved with that, as well.

I have just about completed a CD with the complete Charles David Yarborough's Family Magazine and the YNGHA's Yarbrough Family Quarterly. I've lifted some material from the website, as well, and the CD is arranged to begin playing as soon as it is placed into a PC's CD player. I plan to have copies available sometime prior to the end of the year.

In the meantime, news about members of our extended family is always welcome, as well as articles and (well-organized) records of family lines.

- Leonard



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1982 NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCE ISSUE

This issue of YARBROUGH FAMILY MAGAZINE is being distributed at the 1982 National Yarbrough Conference at Petersburg, and the following is especially for those attending:

WELCOME to Petersburg. Chairman Bob Yarborough is glad to see you here. He believes that after three hundred years it is about time for us to have a family get-together, and happily greets you and shares your enthusiasm for this long-awaited event.

Bob anticipates the following schedule, which is subject to change, depending on the final number of registrations:

Friday evening--Registration and visiting.

Saturday--Record exchanges and copying;
tour of Petersburg.

Saturday evening--Family Banquet.

Sunday morning--Tour of Biersford Church; Memorial Service and Richard Yarborough Headstone Dedication; adjournment.

A more detailed schedule is available from Bob.

At Saturday night's family banquet we will be discussing organization of the next national conference, and I am mentioning in advance that several of our west coast family members urge that it be held in their part of the country, California or Utah, so I hope that you will give this some serious consideration and discussion prior to Saturday evening.

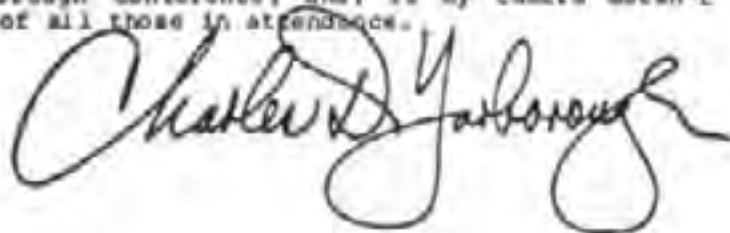
THANK YOU for attending. Laure and I hope to meet and visit with each and all of you.

This Issue

This issue includes a report on our wedding trip, honorable mention to Charles Hill Yarborough of Louisburg, M.C., and continuations of the Long-Yarborough family history and Nathan Yarborough Revolutionary War records.

Special October Issue

The October Issue will be devoted to a report on the 1982 National Yarbrough Conference, and, if my camera doesn't tell me, pictures of all those in attendance.



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When calling the hotel, please identify that you are with the YNGHA group.

NOTE: Room registrations need to be made by October 1, 2006!

Our banquet speaker on Saturday, October 21st, is **Judy Domeny-Bowen**, a folklorist. Judy is a teacher who specializes in performing folk songs along with giving their history, many which the emigrants brought from their East Coast homes. (More information on Ms. Domeny-Bowen attached).

Karen Mazock will also be speaking at the banquet. Karen spent several years as the YNGHA Archivist and is very knowledgeable in the history of the Yarbrough family.

Conference Registration Form

Please complete and mail the following registration form with check payable to YNGHA. Mail to Beverly Havens, 644 E. LaSalle, Springfield, MO 65807 (417 889-0754) or Linda Yarbrough 1019 Heritage Rd., Strafford, MO 65757 (417 859-4631).

Name(s) _____
(please list all names so name tags can be made for each person)

Address _____

Phone _____ E Mail _____

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Banquet (Deadline for the banquet registration is October 1, 2006)

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Make checks payable to YNGHA Total.....\$ _____

To help ensure your visit to the Ozarks is a fun and memorable one, we would like you to circle the activities listed below that you would be interested in.

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Bass Pro Shops
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Fantastic Caverns
Precious Moments Museum

Branson (Group Rates Available in Groups of 15 or more)

Music Shows: Gospel, Country, 50s and 60s, Variety
Silver Dollar City
Branson Bell Dinner Cruise (Table Rock Lake)
Shepherd of the Hills Play and Tour

After circling your interests above, please answer the following questions:

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- 3) List any special concerns you might have i.e., food allergies, Diabetes, handicap needs, etc. _____

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Editor's Comment: I do not think I recall a conference where there has been so much exuberance exhibited over planning and scheduling the event. Leroy has enlisted his entire family, and we are all greatly in their debt. Please take time to thank each one for their efforts.

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More About Our Featured Banquet Speaker



Judy Domeny Bowen performs a variety of story-telling songs. Her repertoire includes traditional Ozark ballads and folksongs, contemporary folk and farm songs, and original songs written especially for teachers. Accompanying herself on acoustic guitar, and occasionally a banjo or mountain dulcimer, Judy sings with great clarity, warmth, good humor, and spontaneity!

Judy grew up on a farm near Rogersville, Missouri. The

fourth of five children, Judy learned early how to weed gardens, pick up rocks from the fields, stack wood, and haul hay. To entertain herself while she worked, she sang folk songs. She sang of broken hearted Barbara Allen, English kings and queens, cowboys and Indians. She sang of Civil War battles, sailing ships, train wrecks, and murders. She sang to her pony on long trail rides and to the cows as she helped pen them. Fascinated by the stories within the songs, she developed a repertoire of hundreds of Ozark folk songs.

The majority of Judy's traditional folksong repertoire comes from the Ozark song collections of Max Hunter and Vance Randolph. Some of the songs date back to fourteenth century England, but most of her selections date from the early 1800s to the early 1900s.

More recently, Judy has been writing and performing songs about life as a schoolteacher. Judy teaches elementary art part-time at Logan-Rogersville Primary School near Rogersville, Missouri. Having taught for over 20 years, Judy knows first-hand the importance of teachers in children's lives. She knows well the pressures teachers face daily. Judy's songs of happy snow days, dreaded faculty meetings, first day of school jitters, and the hope that springs eternal in the heart of every educator are honest, entertaining, funny, and motivational. Her Teacher Therapy presentations have been phenomenally well received at educational conferences and K-12 teacher inservices.

Judy also enjoys performing songs about life on her rocky Ozark farm. When presenting her farm programs, audience members are privy to hearing stories of Judy's beloved goats, horses, border collie dogs, and other farm animals. Judy's songs and stories about gardening, cutting wood, auctions, milking cows, and buying expensive equipment strike a chord with anyone who has ever experienced rural living. A professional auctioneer who has sold a lot of farm sales, Judy shares special insight into that fascinating profession.

A Man of Distinction: *J. Tinsley Yarbrough*



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Greensboro, NC

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 - Alabama Authors Award for Nonfiction, Alabama Library Association, for biography of Judge Johnson: 1983
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- Visiting Professor, University of Virginia: 1978-79
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- Published more than 40 refereed articles and book chapters and nine reviews and has presented papers at more than 25 regional, national and international conferences
- Consultant for many presses, grant proposal reviewer for National Endowment for the Humanities and National Science Foundation, and others
- Received funding from more than 28 grants and research proposals

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- Teaches standard load of courses every semester. In addition to teaching introductory survey courses, he provides advanced instruction in Constitutional Law, Administrative law, Judicial Politics in the United States, and Legislative Politics in the United States
- Received consistently outstanding evaluations from students. These evaluations have contributed to his receiving ECU's highest teaching and advising awards (listed above)

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A Y a r b u r g h R o y a l P a g e *Peter Yerburgh*

Pageboy - the very word summons up visions of pageantry, thrones, peacocks, crowns and ermine. One sees the King on his throne and nearby, with powdered wigs and impassive faces, flunkys standing ready to open doors with a flourish to announce the arrival of ambassadors. In the background would be the pages waiting to pick up the Queen's train (the trailing part of her dress) or to carry messages.

Medieval Pageboy

In the medieval days of chivalry, a Page was a young lad who was in training to become a Knight. As such, he was the personal servant of the Knight to whom he was attached. The Knight, of course, rode on his horse but the Page had not yet achieved that status and so followed on foot. A Page was expected to have a genteel education and 'learn his exercises', whatever that might mean!

The title 'Page' is probably derived from a Latin word 'pagella' = a little page. I once taught a boy with this as his surname (pronounced padge-ella). His family had originally come from Italy.

It was James, son of Sir Thomas Yarburgh who was to become a Royal Page around 1670.

The family backgrounds — the Vs

As everyone connected with the family knows, the Y family has an ancient and distinguished ancestry in Lincolnshire. It included Germund the patriarch of the family (**c. 1030**), Dean Hameline de Jerdeburgh (**1155**) and Sir John de Jerdeburgh (one of two knights representing Lincolnshire in the parliament of King Edward 11 in 1325). Then there was Sir John de Jerdeburgh (not the same man) who was Chancellor to the Duke of Lancaster (1379— 1383). Yes, the family had a distinguished ancestry.

This dignity was recognised, in Stuart times, by Nicholas Yarburgh being knighted by Charles the First.

Sir Nicholas's son, Sir Thomas Yarburgh moved from Lincolnshire to Yorkshire. With him a new start was made to the increasingly importance of the Yarburgh family in high society.

One thing the Yarburghs were 'good at' was making good marriages. Along with the love of husband and wife, marriage was 'ordained', as the Prayer Book puts it 'for the procreation of children'. Secondly the wives set a high ethical standard, and thirdly they were rich. The Dawnay and Wormley wives were considerable heiresses.

Family Backgrounds — the Blagges

Between 1662 and 1663, Sir Thomas Yarburgh married (1662-3) Henrietta Blagge, the daughter of Colonel Blagge.

The good colonel had been a courtier in the court of Charles the First, where he had the wonderful title of 'Groom of the Bedchamber' As such he organised the royal levees and arranged the night security. He must have been 'in' on many royal secrets!

During the English Civil War Colonel Blagge defended the castle of Waltingford, in Oxfordshire, for sixteen weeks against the besieging anti-royalists. This was at a time when the royalist cause was lost. The Colonel insisted that he would not surrender unless he had the permission of the King and that his men could leave the town in honour. This was granted and in July 1646 Blagge led his gallant men out of the castle with horses and arms intact. Terms were allowed for 'flying colours, trumpets sounding, drums beating, matches lighted at both ends, and bullets in their mouths.'

After the Restoration of Charles the Second (1660) to the throne, Colonel Blagge was appointed Governor of Portsmouth.

Thomas V is knighted

The marriage of Thomas Yarburgh to Henretta Blagge, being the daughter of such a famous royalist commander, would have been well known in the royal court and it is not surprising that a knighthood was soon conferred on Thomas Yarburgh by the King Charles the Second, "The Merry Monarch".

The Yarburghs named their first (and only) son as James. This was in honour of the King's brother, the future James II who, at that time, was His Highness, the Duke of York. It must have been a great joy to the family that the Duke consented to be a godparent to their son.

The baby was baptised at Snaith in March 1664. The 'new' Anglican Book of Common Prayer (1662) would have been used almost for the first time:

Then shall the Priest demand the name of this child; which being by the Godfathers and Godmothers pronounced, the Minister shall say, Dost thou, in the name of this child, renounce the devil and all his works, the vain pomp and glory of this world, with all covetous desires of the flesh, so that thou wilt not follow, nor be led by them?

Answer by the godparents: I renounce them all.

Three historic events took place near this date. First, 100,000 died in the Great Plague, which broke out in London the following year. Secondly, in 1665, the Duke of York was made Lord High Admiral to direct the war against the Dutch. Thirdly, the Great Fire of London destroyed the heart of London in September 2nd — 5th 1666.

In imagination, one would like to think that the Duke of York was present at James Yarburgh's baptism. Indeed, if the Duke had been coming from London by the most direct route, he would have passed through Snaith, which was only twenty miles from York. If he did not attend personally, he would have had a proxy to answer the clergyman's questions.

The child, James Yarburgh, became a Royal Page. This must have been when he was about eight.

Pages are often most visible at a wedding. I remember, seventy years ago, My twin and I were Pages at the big 'society' wedding of Geoffrey Wardell-Yerburgh in Tewkesbury Abbey. We were aged nearly five and dressed in white silk shirts with frilly fronts. We had shiny emerald green breeches leading into white stockings at the knees. We had sweet green shoes on our feet and posies of lilies of the valley in our button holes. I don't remember the service but I remember being a bit tearful at the sight of so many people.

It would have been nice if James Yarburgh *had* been a page at the wedding of James, the Duke of York, and Anne Hyde. However, that is impossible since that wedding was four years before James was born.

Could James Yarburgh have been a page at the Duke's second marriage to Princess Mary of Modena? That marriage was in 1673 and James Yarburgh would then have been aged about nine. So, 'Yes, he could have been a Page then'.

What would the young James Yarburgh have looked like? We don't know but someone once said, 'You can tell the Ys by their long noses!' He also would have had his hair long and straight from a centre parting but the end curled under.

There is a fascinating picture of James, the Duke of York, painted by Henri Gascars. The Duke is dressed as a Roman soldier with a long imperial reddish cloak. He is standing on a beach and, behind him is a view of the English fleet at sea defeating the Dutch. The Duke looks as if he is saying, 'What do you think of that? Pretty good, eh?' His arms are bare to the elbow and he has his right hand slightly outthrust, delicately resting it on the hilt of a sword, whose point is near his left foot. His left arm is akimbo and holding one end of his cloak so that it drapes across his middle. To the Duke's left is a sweet lad of about ten, holding a helmet, looking adoringly at the Duke. The boy's feet are close to the other end of the Duke's cloak. I should like to think that this was 'our' James Yarburgh as a page. Of course it can't be, but in the imagination one would like it to have been him!

To see the picture go to:

http://www.Kipar.org/period-galleries/paintings/I_660/jamesroman.jpg It's a fine picture even if the Duke does look somewhat effeminate!

When he grew up, James Yarburgh became a soldier. He was a supporter of James II, who succeeded to the throne in 1685.

I wrote an article (YFQ Vol.8, No.4, pL34-35) about James Yarburgh's arrest by King William III's soldiers in 1690 when he was a Captain. ~ At that time King William (Protestant) was fighting against King James II (Catholic)]

Like many at that time, the Yarburghs were to change sides and become supporters of William III. This was due to King James's 'pro catholic' religious policy. The Yarburghs were Church of England and James's Act of Indulgence in 1688 might have been the breaking point.

Because the Captain Yarburgh changed sides, he was able to continue his career in the army under William III.

As an officer he had to have his senior commanding officer's permission to marry. This licence was granted to him in 1592 and he married Ann Hesketh of 1-Ieslington. After Ann's father died in 1708, James and Ann Yarburgh moved her family mansion just out side York — Heslington Hall.

James rose to be a Lieutenant —Colonel of Horse and had the honour to be an Aide de Camp to the famous Duke of Marlborough. I wonder if he was at the decisive battle of Blenheim in 1704? James Yarburgh would have been forty then.



James probably retired from the army about the time of the death of his father (Sir Thomas Yarburgh) in 1717.

Colonel James Yarburgh himself died in 1730 at the age of 65. He had been lord of the manors of Yarburgh, Snaith, Cowick and part of Heslington.



WHAT'S IN A NAME

Whence Came Surnames

Surnames have not always been used to designate a particular family. Early Bible characters for example had only one name (Seth, Noah, Abraham). About the time of Moses, when the population had grown into millions, it became necessary to distinguish individuals having the same given name (Korah, the son of Izhar, the son of Kohath, the son of Levi - recognizing four generations). By the time of Christ, the custom of adding surnames had become common (i.e. Simon Bar Jona - Bar meaning son). To put the later Scandinavian touch to it, Simon Jonasson. Biblical names also noted the locality and the character descriptive names (Simon of Cyrene, Simon the Zealot).

At the height of the Roman Empire, aristocratic families were generous with their use of names, giving each person a Christian name, a clan name and a family name (Gaius Julius Caesar, Marcus Tullius Cicero). With the fall of the Roman culture and the ascendancy of barbarianism, names went back to the simple standard.

Generally, surnames have originated in the following ways: patronymic, derived from the father's name; local, from the designation of the property owned or from some local peculiarity of the home; occupational, from trades or occupations; official, from some rank or office held; or nicknames.

France adopted surnames about 1000 A.D., England, at least among the leading families, about the time of William the Conqueror. The Domesday Book reveals the early use of surnames. Before that time it was common to speak of a man as the son of his father. In Wales the word "ap" was used, meaning "son of", such as ap Rice, ap Evarl. When ap came before a vowel sound, the two words were combined, resulting in a new name (Pugh from Ap-

Hugh; Price from Ap-Rice, Bowen from Ap-Owen, etc.)

Similarly, surnames were derived from the Franco prefix "fitz", from from the Latin filius meaning son (such as Fitzsimon, Fitzgerald, etc.), or from the Gallic mac, also meaning son (MacDonald, McFarland).

The Norman-French diminutives of and of have also formed surnames such as Emmett (from little Emma), Eliot (from little Elias) Marriot (from little Mary) and Wilmot (from little William). Also, the diminutives "on" and "en" have formed Alison (from the son of little Alice); Huggins (the son of little Hugh) and Robinson (the son of little Robert).

Localities, more than anything else, have been the source for names. John of Gaunt (Ghent) became John a Gaunt and then John Gaunt; Henry of Hull became Henry a Hull and then Henry Hull; Jack of London became Jack a London and finally Jack London.

Contraction of words has created these interesting cycles in names: John at the Brook, John atte Brook, John at Brook, John a Brook and then John Brook. One who lived near some oak trees was first atte Oakes, then n Oaks, progressing to Noakes and finally Nokes. Some contractions are easy to spot: Bywater, Fieldman, Bridgeman, Atwood, Graves, etc. Tillers of the soil may have been named Farmer, Plowman or Gardener. With that in mind, look again at these names: Shepherd, Goddard (goat herd); Thatcher, Tyler, Driver, Chipman (the buyer), Webster (female weaver), Potter, Crocker and Woodruff (guard of the woods).

For a more complete study of names, see An Introduction to the Study of English Surnames by Prof. Osborne J. P. Widssoe.

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Ex-Director praises faith-based initiatives

By Carla Hinton
Religion Editor

As Brad Yarbrough enters the coffeehouse, it's obvious the Edmond man has undergone a transformation.

The easy, sincere smile is there. A joke spills effortlessly from his lips, and he laughs aloud.

Yes, this is Brad Yarbrough, best known as director of the state office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, but something is different.

For one thing, the polished business suit has been replaced by a colored, short-sleeve shirt and slacks. The briefcase, once loaded with documents and other papers, looks almost bare.

The reason for Yarbrough's change becomes evident fairly quickly: He has resigned his post as director of the state faith-based initiatives office.

"This is my second day out of the office," he said during an interview this week.

Yarbrough, who directed the agency since its inception in 2000, submitted his resignation to Gov. Brad Henry on April 5. He said his resignation became effective Monday.

Yarbrough said he is returning to the private sector, reactivating his consulting company, The Pilgrim Group. He said he has several for-profit and nonprofit groups as clients, including the Angel Food Network, a faith-based hunger initiative that is gaining momentum in churches in Oklahoma and other states.

Though he has officially left the office he helped manage for six years, Yarbrough said the agency will never be far from his thoughts. He said he believes too strongly in its mission to completely disengage from that arena.

With that in mind, he said he hopes Henry will not close the agency now that its first and only director has departed.

"I do think it's very important that our elected leaders need to decide how significant they want the office to be. If it's to be an outstanding office, it needs the support of the governor and other leaders."

This week, Paul Sund, the governor's communications director, said Henry has every intention of allowing the agency to continue.

"We are resigning the office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives. In fact, the governor just sent a letter to Brad thanking him for his service," Sund said.

The governor thinks the faith-based community plays a pivotal role in the advancement of Oklahomans.

Sund pointed to the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma's willingness to work with the state to offer Hurricane Ka-

trina survivors housing at the convention's Falls Creek Youth Camp and Conference Center in September.

"The governor wants to continue that kind of partnership in the state," Sund said.

Facing challenges

Yarbrough said the faith-based initiative office continued to thrive over the years despite misconceptions about its mission and efforts across the state.

The office was established in 2000, with Yarbrough hired as its director by Jerry Reeger, then-Gov. Frank Keating's health and human services secretary. The agency, then called the Faith-Based Liaison Office, is operated with funds from Temporary Assistance for Needy Families and, after Reeger's departure, Yarbrough reported to Howard Hendrick, state Human Services Department director.

The misconceptions and criticism it faced are no different from that confronted by similar offices in other states, Yarbrough said.

He said one common misconception was that the office was an extension of President Clinton's or President Bush's federal faith-based initiative. Yarbrough said the truth is while the federal government has emphasized the availability of federal grants to faith-based organizations, it has not established a separate pot of money for those organizations. He said the Oklahoma faith-based initiative office's mission or emphasis was not to connect groups to federal money.

Yarbrough said another criticism the office faced was that it was an exclusively Christian outreach. He said that was far from the case, because the office took great care to reach out to all faiths. However, he said it ended up mostly working with Christian efforts because that faith represents the majority in Oklahoma.

Did such censure have anything to do with his resignation?

Yarbrough says no. He said he never intended to be in the government sector long. The pastor, who was noted for his work as clergy coordinator at the Family Assistance Center after the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, said he is simply returning to his entrepreneurial roots.

"The criticism of the faith-based initiatives at both the state and national level did not affect my decision (to resign)," Yarbrough said.

"The criticism was ever-present. It never dissuaded me — my opinion — that the initiative was a powerful opportunity for government and religious groups to work together to transform lives."

The heart of the matter is that government alone cannot solve the problems facing society, Yarbrough said.

"I believe that government, with all of its programs, will never cure the social pathologies that disease our community. I also believe the faith community is fragmented, therefore it cannot address these issues."

He said the faith-based initiative office worked to bring religious groups together with each other and with government.

"The initiative, calling for the collaboration of these entities, I'm convinced holds the promise for healing the nation's ills."

And, he said, this can be done without stepping over the constitutional separation between church and state.

"There are ways for these two sectors to work together — ways that will pass the Supreme Court rulings."

He, like Sund, pointed to the Oklahoma faith community's response to hurricanes Katrina and Rita and other natural disasters.

"We've seen it time and time again — religious groups are the first people in and the last to leave."

In addition to the natural and man-made disasters, the faith community often lends its support in the aftermath of tragedies and other issues troubling society, Yarbrough said.

"I saw this morning there were prayer meetings in Parcell (regarding the murder of Jamie Boia, 10). After the Murrah Building bombing, they (the faith community) rallied. After Sept. 11, they rallied."

Sometimes, the everyday struggles don't rise in the public view to the level of a disaster, but what else do you call homelessness, addiction, the fracturing of the home? These are disasters and require the involvement of the faith community."

As the faith-based initiative director, Yarbrough saw productive partnerships established including free medical clinics, mentoring programs, faith-based assistance for inmates reentering society and programs designed to help people who struggle with addiction, among others, he said.

As a recent example of such programs, he pointed to the upcoming ShareFirst initiative, a program that brings together many Oklahoma City-area churches for community service projects.

"Above anything else these past six years, we've raised awareness both in the faith community and the government sector that we can work together productively, and when we do so appropriately, we can change lives."

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Ann Yarbrough: History is her passion

A Saltwater Portrait.

.By Rachel Swick, Cape Gazette staff

A passion for history drew Anne Yarbrough to Milton, where more than 198 buildings are on the national historic register.

“History has been my love from childhood on,” she said. Now she is serving as the director of the Milton Historical Society, which recently renovated and reopened its museum on Union Street.

Yarbrough and her husband, Greg Brown, traveled to Rehoboth Beach to restore a historic home. For 10 years, the couple commuted from Washington, D.C., to Sussex County to work on the house, which turned out to be a farmhouse from Milton that was moved to Rehoboth in the 1940s.

After finishing that project, they decided they wanted to stick around and look for another historic home. They found it in Milton.

The couple purchased the home and Brown moved in, while Yarbrough continued to commute for more than two years. Now they both live in the house on Federal Street and say it is a dream come true.

“Milton has some amazing houses,” said Yarbrough. “We like to learn the history of them.”

Both Brown and Yarbrough are pastors of the United Methodist Church, and both have a passion for history and new challenges.

She holds a doctorate in history and while normally reserved, she brightens when the topic turns to history and researching the past.

“Local history is very appealing,” she said. “I trained as a clergyperson and worked as a United Methodist pastor. But history is a love of mine, and it felt like a homecoming to come back to it in Milton.”

Yarbrough immediately searched out the Milton Historical Society after she retired from the clergy and moved to Milton. She found them in the middle of an exciting time. The society was making major

decisions about the museum and the future of the society.

“I came along at a great time,” she said. “It made a lot of sense to have a great, wonderful building and great exhibits, but we also need outreach and programming and I’ve had a lot of experience with that through parish ministry.”

While Yarbrough has no plans to go back to the church, she is happy and content with her new life in Milton.

“I’m 59 and it’s a very good time in my life,” she said. “It’s a wonderful challenge.”

Yarbrough now serves as the director of the society and plans to help research Milton’s history, including its role in the Underground Railroad. Besides history, she loves to read and garden, while having fun with her husband.

Their three children are living in surrounding states, and the couple enjoys taking time to visit them. Their oldest, Amanda Huron, 33, lives in Brooklyn where she is an urban planner and educator for the Brooklyn Center for Urban Environment. Amos Huron, 27, lives in Philadelphia where he works as the campaign coordinator for the League of Conservation Voters, while Erin Brown, 22, attends college at Marymount University in Arlington, Va.

Yarbrough knows she will do her part to help history come alive, both in the new museum and in the minds of the residents.

She plans to continue researching and learning more about Milton every day. Her passion for history is vivid and can be seen by everyone she meets on the streets of town.

“I can’t think of anything else I would rather be doing,” said Yarbrough. – *Reprinted by permission of the Lewes, DE Cape Gazette, April 25, 2006.*

Yarbrough Family Pedigree Form

Mail to: Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL 35611-4635

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The Presidents Corner...



Our October conference in Springfield, Missouri was a grand success! Hosts Leroy and Irlene Yarbrough, and their family committee of Gary, Iris, Lindel, Peggy, Herstie, Naomi, Wayne, Linda, Mike, Lorraine, grandma Pat, Retha, Karen and Beverly, showed us true hospitality. “Millin’ Around the Ozarks” was the theme, and the out-of-staters did plenty of that. A group of the board members met early Thursday morning to discuss ways to preserve and up-date our research books. Cathy & Clay Walker presented their project that involved taking Marion Yarbrough’s collection of YNGHA members’ pedigree charts and transferring them to user-friendly software. This work goes back to Eustacius De Yarburgh (b. 1140) and identifies 37 individual lines. A surname/marriage index was created for everyone in the database, as well as indexes for each of the 37-generation reports, so that ancestors will be easier to find. Many thanks go to Cathy & Clay for pursuing such a monumental task. At the Board of Directors meeting which followed, we voted on a proposed slate of officers and directors for the year 2007. We also discussed upcoming conferences, reviewed the web site and Quarterly, and addressed membership and the Yarbrough cookbook and research books. We have a devoted board that is willing to give of their time and energy to make our organization successful. Plus, we have a good time, too! After spending time on Friday and Saturday for renewing friendships, researching, touring, and visiting, we met for our banquet dinner at the Lamplighter Inn. A hearty mid-western meal was served at tables decorated with lovely programs, designed by Heather Mosley, and folk art gristmills, hand made by Herstie Mackey. After dinner, we were entertained by folklorist Judy Domeny-Bowen and by Karen Mazock’s gripping account of Penelope, an early Carolina settler (and part of our Yarbrough heritage!) Paulette Yarbrough was the winner of a beautiful necklace and earring set designed and donated by Margie Young. A grand time was had by all.

The holidays are here and you have been invited to dinner, and you can’t think of a hostess gift! YNGHA has just the one for you... a Yarbrough Family Cookbook. And, it makes a wonderful Christmas gift for the chefs in your life, too. The price has been reduced to just \$10 plus shipping. So, order one or two now, using the cookbook order form in this issue.

Please remember that renewal of dues now takes place at the beginning of each calendar year (January.) Dues are \$20 and can be mailed along with the renewal form to our treasurer, Howard Yarbrough.

A good way to keep informed with the happenings of our organization is to visit our web-site. Leonard Yarbrough is our webmaster and he welcomes questions and comments. So please visit www.yarbroughfamily.org.

In closing I’d like to wish you and your family a safe and happy holiday season.

Affectionately,
Tee



Jottings . . . Tee, in her letter above, summed

up the conference excellently well. It was a fantastic event. Our hosts were simply extraordinary! Thanks to one and all.

I distributed among the Board members a copy of a CD that includes Charles David Yarborough's **Yarborough Family Magazine** and the **Yarborough Family Quarterly** (all issues published to date, save this issue), plus several articles of interest. It was and is my intention to have copies available for the membership. However, at the time I prepared the CD's, I did not have copyright permission from Charles David's heirs; I now have received permission from Laura Yarborough and Donna Yarborough, who spoke for herself and her sisters, to reproduce Charles' **Magazine**. There is still a bit of tweaking and editing required, as well as finalizing the artwork for the label. If all goes well, the CD should be available for sale shortly after the first of the year. A nominal fee will be charged to defray production costs and shipping and handling. Keep an eye on www.yarbroughfamily.org for notice of availability.

Cathy and Clay Walker have digitized Marion Yarbrough's records, and these are now stored on a server accessible (almost) from the YNGHA website. At present, these records are password protected. The file format is GED, and there is also a sub-folder of Index files (PDF format). Cathy and Clay have put a fair amount of work into these files and we all benefit from their efforts. Please contact me at webmaster@yarbroughfamily.org or lsyarbro@otelco.net for access.

By my reckoning – and, of course, subject to correction – next year's conference will be the silver anniversary of the YNGHA. I base this on the origin of the Association began in 1986 with Robert Price Yarbrough's championing the replacement of the gravestone at Richard the Immigrant's burial site in Old Blandford Cemetery, Richmond, VA. The YNGHA was not formally chartered until 1990, when Allen Yarborough of Alexandria, VA filed Articles of Incorporation. These articles are included in this issue.

- Leonard



Swann Covered Bridge, Cleveland, AL (photograph by Leonard Yarborough)



"Millin' Around the Ozarks"



Getting ready for the Conference

Editor's Note: This notice is, unfortunately, very late due to the timing of publication of the last issue of the YFQ. Donna was a devoted mother and I was privileged to be counted among her many acquaintances.



From The Scott County Times

Donna Michelle Blanton Dickey

RENO, Nev.--Donna Michelle Blanton Dickey of Reno, Nev. died at her home on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2006. She was born in Jackson, MS, Dec. 30, 1961.

She is survived by her twins, Lillian Sierra and Ted Everett Dickey of Reno, Nevada.

She is also survived by her parents, Dr. Terrell Davis "Ted" and Barbara Blanton; a brother, Douglas Terrell Blanton; and a sister-in-law Theresa Blanton; a sister, Dr. Dianne Blanton Watson; a brother-in-law, Michael Watson; a niece, Ruth Ellen Watson; and nephews, William Isaac Watson, Chase Terrell Blanton and Wesley Davis Watson. She also leaves numerous relatives and a very special aunt, Frances Yarbrough Temple of Bunnlevel, N.C.

Dickey attended Millsap College, Jackson, MS Rhodes College, Memphis, TN. and graduated with honors from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg. She attended the University of Mississippi Medical School, Jackson and did post baccalaureate studies in psychology at the University of North Carolina; Charlotte, N.C.

Honors in school included Golden Key National Honor Society, Beta, Beta, Beta, Biological Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Society of Physics, American Chemical Society, and Mississippi Academy of Sciences. She published two scientific research papers which were presented to the Alabama Academy of Sciences and Mississippi Academy of Sciences.

Her volunteer work included the Emergency Girl's Shelter, Crisis Intervention Line, Domestic Abuse Family Shelter and Senior Care Network.

Dickey will be remembered as a very loving and devoted mother and a talented artist.

Visitation was 5 to 9 p.m., Monday, Aug. 28 at Ott and Lee Funeral Home in Forest, MS with service and interment at Good Hope Baptist Church Lake, MS., Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006, at 11 a.m.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Tenn., The Gideons International and Haven of Hope, Manchester, Tenn.





LORD DERAMORE
(Richard de Yarburgh Bateson)
Peter Yerburgh



In respect to his memory, I wish to inform readers that the Right Honourable, the Lord Richard Arthur de Yarburgh Bateson, 6th Baron Deramore, died on Sunday, 20th August 2006. He was aged 95. He was the last male titular head of both the Yorkshire Yarburghs and of the Lancashire-Irish Deramores.

I suppose it was around 1985 that I first wrote to him about the Y pedigree. I naturally addressed him by his title 'Lord Deramore' but, in his reply, written in one of the best examples of calligraphy that I have ever seen, he asked me to address him "as Dickie" but, he continued, "If you can't manage that, call me Arthur." I settled for 'Cousin Arthur.'

I learnt that he was very tall and that although he was a qualified architect, he preferred "writing stories". He sent me a slim volume of mystery stories that he had written. Jolly good they were too! Other readers must have agreed, for with them he won *The Daily Telegraph* Mystery story competition. The prize was a cheque for £300 and a trip to the Canary Islands for two.

Over the following decades, we continued to correspond once or twice a year, by phone or letter, and we always exchanged Christmas cards. It was a bit awkward last year, as I knew that he had been confined to his bed and ill for a year or more. I didn't know whether he was still alive but I rang up his daughter and she told me that he was alive but very frail. I decided to ring. His voice sounded firm and we exchanged greetings. He told me that he was being well cared for but that "At my age, you must expect to be weak."

As a boy, Lord Deramore had been brought up at Heslington Hall. He was educated at Harrow, one of England's most famous schools. He went on to St John's College, Cambridge (B.A. 1932, M.A. 1938). He then studied for a diploma at the Architectural Association School of Architecture. He went into private practice as a chartered Architect in London and, later, in Yorkshire. During the World War II he served as a R.A.F. pilot and officer. He flew in a bomber squadron, carrying out low level reconnaissance missions over the Mediterranean.

He succeeded to the Barony, as the 6th Baron Deramore, upon the death of his elder brother in 1964. In that year, the Heslington estate of over 2,800 acres, with fourteen farms, a golf course and several cottages was sold. The family pictures were mainly loaned to Ampleforth - a nearby famous Yorkshire Roman Catholic school. The Hall has now become the central building of York University.

After selling Heslington Hall, Lord Deramore designed and built himself a new house which he called 'Heslington House', at Aislaby, near Pickering where he lived, with his wife Janet, for the rest of his life. His wife and his daughter, the Hon. Ann Peel, survive him.



LIFE BELOW STAIRS AT HESLINGTON HALL

Peter Yerburgh

It is interesting to read the memoir of a young employee at Heslington Hall in 1928. He would have been the same age as the late 6th Baron, who was also born in 1911.

Raymond Vipas of Acomb, born in 1911, entered service at Heslington Hall when he was seventeen and served as a pantry boy when jobs were hard to get. A staff of eleven served Lord and Lady Deramore who lived quietly on their own there with only occasional luncheon parties for the races and other occasions. There were few visitors for any length of time.

The hall, lit by gas, took a lot of cleaning and one of Raymond's tasks was to scrub the main entrance steps and long corridors on one side and wing and he admits to an occasional 'skimpy do' where there was no window light to tell the tale. The scullery maid scrubbed the other side and the south wing and they both met at the butler's pantry in the centre. The under housemaid cleaned upstairs and the three of them arose very early and had to use a glass in a brass holder with a candle inside it on dark mornings.

In the afternoon the maids scrubbed the inside steps and prepared vegetables, plucked birds or skinned rabbits, etc. for the cook. Meanwhile, Raymond's afternoon was spent in the coalhouse with a sledge hammer, pick axe and shovel amongst the 50 tons of coal and when the buckets were full and fires going and the coke central heating system operating he was kept busy replenishing fires and chopping large quantities of kindling from wood supplied by the estate woodyard nearby. Brass coal scuttles to polish and steel fenders, etc. to burnish were additional tasks to keep him going all morning.

He was taught to wash up properly, glass first with hot water and soda in it then the silver - one item at a time - in soft soap and soda, with the footman there to keep testing the water to see if it was hot enough. Half a dozen items of silver were then laid on a cloth on one side, hot water poured over them and the footman dried and leathered them straight away.

On Sundays, when the butler or footman were off duty, Raymond was allowed to help in the dining room in a minor role. Normally the butler saw to all the drinks and did the carving. Raymond had to wait on the other employees in the servant's hall as part of his training and there the system was followed as closely as it would be done upstairs.

The footman and butler wore tailored coats and white waistcoats and tie to serve dinner but normally the footman was in livery with the family crest on it. The servants had lunch and supper together and at other times the sexes separated to sit in their sitting room or kitchen and Raymond thought the food was excellent and plentiful.

Raymond's pay at seventeen was eight shillings and sixpence a week with food and clothing including smart suits and free beer - half a pint before lunch and another one before dinner.

He had one afternoon and evening off each week and when his employers were away he would get extra time off. He took the bus into town, smoked cigarettes, went to the pictures and was never in debt. In fact he had a very happy life there and especially at Christmas when inside staff joined with gardeners, etc. and they were bursting with food. Presents were given and Raymond's ten shillings, on top of his eight shillings and sixpence, was like a fortune to him. Later in life he became a butler to another county house.

This extract is quoted from Alfred Colley's fascinating booklet entitled 'Heslington' 1st edition pages 67-8. 1992. ISBN 0 9520449 0 0.

Commonwealth of Virginia



STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION

Richmond, July 6, 1990

This is to Certify that the certificate of incorporation of

THE YARBROUGH NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL
ASSOCIATION, INC.

*was this day issued and admitted to record in this office
and that the said corporation is authorized to transact its
business subject to all the laws of the State applicable to the
corporation and its business. Effective date: July 6, 1990*



State Corporation Commission

George W. Boyant, Jr.

Clerk of the Commission

**ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION
OF
THE YARBROUGH NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL &
HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.**

The undersigned incorporator hereby forms a nonstock, not-for-profit corporation under the Virginia Nonstock Corporation Act. Chapter 10 of Title 13.1 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, and to that end sets forth the following:

1. Name. The name of the corporation is THE YARBROUGH NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, INC. (hereinafter referred to as the “Corporation”).

2. Purposes. The purposes for which the Corporation is organized are:

(a) To discover and memorialize the genealogy and history of the Yarbrough family and the history of the times and places in which the members of such family lived; to discover, purchase, commission, or otherwise procure, and to publish or otherwise preserve, writings, newspapers, journals, and the like, which shed light on the genealogy and history of the Yarbrough family; to discover, procure, and preserve physical objects that may relate to the genealogy and history of the Yarbrough family; and to hold regular meetings and other activities for the education of the members of the Corporation;

(b) To promote and encourage historical research; to collect and preserve records, relics, and other things of historical interest; and to foster and promote public knowledge of, and interest in, local, national, and world history;

(c) For charitable, religious, educational, and scientific purposes, including, for such purposes, the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations under § 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue code of 1934, as amended (the “Code”), or the corresponding provision of any future federal tax law; and

(d) The transaction of any and all lawful business not required to be specifically stated in these Articles of Incorporation for which corporations may be incorporated under the Virginia Nonstock Corporation Act.

3. Powers. The Corporation shall have all of the powers granted to nonstock corporations by the Virginia Nonstock Corporation Act.

4. Restrictions on Activities and Earnings. No part of the assets or net earnings of the Corporation shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to, its members, directors, trustees, officers or other private persons, except that the corporation shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of the purposes set forth in Section 2 hereof. No substantial part of the activities of the Corporation shall be the carrying on of propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the Corporation shall not participate or intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of or in opposition to any candidate for public office. Notwithstanding any other provision of these Articles, the Corporation shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on (a) by a corporation exempt from federal income tax under §

501(c)(3) of the Code, or the corresponding provision of any future federal tax law, or (ii) by a corporation, contributions to which are deductible under § 170(c) (2) of the Code, or the corresponding provision of any future federal tax law.

5. Membership. The Corporation shall have members. The bylaws of the Corporation may designate one or more classes of members, and may set forth the qualifications and rights (including voting rights) of each such designated class.

6. Registered Office and Agent. The initial registered office is located in the County of Fairfax, Virginia, and the address is 1320 Old Chain Bridge Road, Third Floor, McLean, Virginia, 22101. The name of the initial registered agent at such address is David N. Davenport, who is a resident of the Commonwealth of Virginia and a member of the Virginia State Bar.

7. Number and Selection of Directors,

(a) All directors shall be members of the Corporation but a director need not be a resident of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

(b) The size of the Board of Directors shall be fixed by the bylaws.

(c) The initial directors shall be elected by the incorporator of the Corporation. At the first annual meeting of members and thereafter, directors shall be elected by the members entitled to vote for directors. The bylaws of the Corporation shall set forth the procedure by which directors are elected, including a provision that one or more groups of directors shall be elected by a designated class or classes of members..

(d) The term of office for all directors shall be three (3) years, The terms of directors shall be staggered by dividing the number of directors into three (3) groups, with each group containing one—third (1/3) of the total, as near as may be, with the initial terms of directors in the first group to expire at the first annual meeting of members after their election, the initial term of the second group to expire at the second annual meeting of members after their election, and the initial term of the third group to expire at the third annual meeting of members after their election. Thereafter, each group of such directors shall serve a term of three (3) years as established above.

(e) The Board of Directors may have ex officio members in accordance with the bylaws.

8. Limitation of Liability of Officers and Directors. An officer or director of the corporation who serves without compensation for his services shall not be liable for damages in any proceeding brought by or in the right of the Corporation, or brought by or on behalf of the members of the Corporation; provided, however, that the liability of an officer or director shall not be limited as Provided in this Section 8 if the officer or director engaged in (i) willful misconduct or (ii) a knowing violation of criminal law.

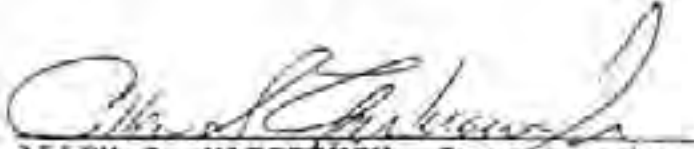
9. Indemnification of Directors, Officers, Employees and Agents. The Corporation shall indemnify an individual who is made a party to a proceeding because he is or was a director, officer, employee or agent of the Corporation, against liability incurred in the proceeding, to the extent provided for in the Corporation's bylaws.

10. Distribution of Assets Upon Dissolution. Upon dissolution of the Corporation, the Board of

Directors of the Corporation shall, after paying or making provision for the payment of all of the liabilities of the Corporation, distribute all of the remaining assets of the Corporation (i) for one or more exempt purposes within the meaning of § 501(c) (3) of the Code, or the corresponding provisions of any future federal tax law, (ii) to the federal government, or (iii) to a state or local government, for a public purpose, as the Board of Directors shall determine, Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the Circuit Court of the county in which the principal office of the Corporation is then located, exclusively for such purposes or to such organization or organizations, as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

11. Duration. The Corporation shall have perpetual duration,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed these Articles of Incorporation this 28th day of June, 1990.


ALLEN S. YARBROUGH, Incorporator

YARBROUGH FAMILY COOKBOOK ORDER FORM

Please make check or money order payable to the **YNGHA Cookbook** and mail with the completed order form to:

The Yarbrough Family Cookbook
YNGHA c/o Mrs. Tee Devine
1947 Tamarack
Westlake Village, CA 92361

Please print all entries neatly.

Number of Cookbooks: _____ @ \$10.00 each Total order cost: \$_____.00
Shipping and Handling: Add \$5.00 for the first cookbook and \$2.50 for each additional book ordered
Total Remittance: \$_____.00

Please complete the following:

Name: _____ Telephone: (____)_____-_____
Address: _____ e-mail: _____

(City) (State) (Zip Code)

Thanks for your order.
Please allow 15 days for delivery.

Provenance¹ **Leonard Yarbrough**

Provenance – Evidence that what is claimed or asserted is actually as represented. In genealogy, provenance of kinship to, descendency from, or even the existence of, is proven by the existence of supporting documents. As a general rule of thumb, a single document is not sufficient, as errors in recording any single document occur (i.e., a death certificate may have the name misspelled or even incorrect, so that it may not apply to the actual individual of interest; census records may erroneously list a name, such as “Tony” for “Taney”). Suitable documentation includes the following:

- **Birth, Marriage, and Death Certificates**
- **Family Bibles**
- **Deeds, Wills, Letters Testamentary, and other court records**
- **Passports, Drivers’ Licenses & Similar items**
- **Census Data (where names are provided)**
- Sailing Vessel Passenger Lists
- **Naturalization Records**
- Voter Lists
- **Military Rosters, Morning Reports, Forms DD214 and the like**
- Newspaper Articles
- Diaries, Journals, Minutes of Meetings, Memoirs
- **Church Registers**
- Tombstone Data
- **Letters, Other Correspondence**
- Labeled Photographs

The items in boldface above are the preferred ones for provenance. The DAR² has a rigorous protocol for establishing genealogical relationship, and a copy of the DAR worksheet follows. It is straight-forward and easy to follow. Further, when completed and accompanied by supporting documents, it provides a nearly unimpeachable record. It is recommended that family researchers follow this insofar as practicable. The DAR also has a “Hot Tips” sheet that is quite useful, and it too is provided for reference.

¹ - The DAR material was graciously provided by Mary Yarborough, Memphis, TN.

² - National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303



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HOT TIPS FROM THE LINEAGE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

RESEARCH REMINDERS

- Use a pencil and paper to research. Then use your pen.
- Write on only one side of one page. Don't mix family lines on a single sheet of paper.
- Note what you do know. Always work from the known facts to the unknown.
- Record positive and negative results. Note if parentage is or is not in a location.
- Check to see you're back. Read the front pages and be aware that there may be more than one index.
- Use a copy of the notes. Same use subjects and not personal names.
- Check for name variations. Check variant spellings—Phonetics and immigration word often used.
- The trip. County and state lines changed frequently to date. Check surrounding counties.
- Family or locality? How young or old is the mother? Is there a generation missing?
- Try the "high level" approach. Follow brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles.
- The intermediary year. Ask your local library for information.
- Scrutinize the estate. Are there facts that don't fit or were missed?

USE AS CLUES ONLY

- Family tradition. Information passed down by word-of-mouth can and is interpreted differently.
- Ancestral tombstones. Not always correct. Caskets contain birth and death.
- Family or locality. It is not unusual to find the same name in different states at the same time.
- Information from a prior generation. Passed on in good faith does not mean it is correct.
- Information from previous centuries. Some have several slightly different entries for the same person.
- Census takers. Use as a guide only. May not have correct information.

BIRTH RECORDS

- ✓ Birth date evidence. Look for church records, tombstones, etc.
- ✓ Check P.M. the evidence. They are evidence of legal age.
- ✓ It could be mislabeled. It could be a younger and older man in the same area.

MARRIAGE RECORDS

- ✓ Marriage records. Witnesses and bondsmen could be related to either party.
- ✓ Marriage address. Look at deeds. They may contain information about the wife.

DEATH RECORDS

- ✓ Death evidence. Check for wills, letters of administration, and final estate settlements.
- ✓ Last records. Use them to separate two persons of the same name in the same community.

PROOF OF RESIDENCE

- Tax pay and utility bills. These are indicators of residence.
- Land records. Use to place individuals in a specific time and place.
- Money land record. If the family lived there for generations, the deed might not have been recorded.
- Deeds to map them. Check the neighbors and relatives, they often moved together.
- Check deed books. There may be a power of attorney in the state of prior residence.
- Location of land. This is not always in the county where the purchase is recorded.

LINKING GENERATIONS

- Deeds were not intended to be a complete family record. Look at deeds and other earlier legal records.
- Deeds of fee. May contain birth date and place, and the names of the wife and children.
- Faith record. Be sure to ask for the complete record with the parents' names.
- Find the link in each possible entry. More than one generation may be listed in a household.

STEP BY STEP INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING DAR APPLICATION PAPERS

(The Preparation of Application Papers booklet is free from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General)

TYPE one copy of the application paper using the official acid-free form and a good BLACK typewriter ribbon. Application papers may be computer generated using the form available from the Members' Website (or the disk purchased from The DAR Store) and acid-free, 24 lb. 25% rag cotton paper, which may be purchased from The Store (Office of the Corresponding Secretary General). The applicant's signature must have the attest of one chapter officer. It may be necessary to have the applicant's signature notarized should she be unable to sign in the presence of a chapter officer. In addition, the chapter regent and chapter registrar must sign the application. The application is submitted with a chapter check for fees and dues payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, and sent (FedEx, UPS, Postal Service) together with proof data to the Office of the Registrar General, NSDAR, for processing.

Page 1 (NSDAR Official Record)

1. Write the state, city and chapter name, and chapter computer code number.
2. National Number ... **leave blank** ... it is assigned by NSDAR when the application is verified.
3. List applicant's full name and that of her husband, her current mailing address and e-mail address, if available.
4. Write the applicant's name, as she would like it to appear on her DAR certificate. (This may be different from the legal name used above.)
5. Ancestor's full name (no initials), without titles or rank.
6. In order for the applicant's signature to be attested the applicant needs to sign in the presence of one of the following chapter officers: regent, first vice regent, recording secretary, treasurer, or registrar.
7. Signatures need to be dark enough to be reproduced, preferably in black ink. The regent and registrar sign after the application has been prepared and checked by the Chapter Registrar for errors.
8. Endorsers are certifying that they know the applicant personally and that she is acceptable to the chapter and the National Society (NSDAR Bylaw, Article III, Sec. 2). Endorsers print their National DAR Number above their written signature. City and State is sufficient for residence. Endorsers must be members in good standing of the chapter.

Page 2 (Lineage)

1. Throughout the application, use the full or legal name. Do not use initials alone. A nickname may be written in "quotes". A woman is referred to by her maiden name or if a widow as Mrs. First, middle, maiden name, surname, i.e., Mrs. Jane Ann Smith Doe.
2. Provide dates—day, month, and year (for example, 20 Jan 1869). **Names, dates and places must be complete with proof that will clearly tie each generation to the preceding one.** If a date or place cannot be secured for the first three generations, please furnish an explanatory statement.
3. Cite places as town, county or parish and state. (Use common postal abbreviations for states.)
4. Be sure each **name, date and place** agrees with, or is confirmed by the proof submitted. If it does not, send a letter of explanation.

Generation #1: The Applicant

Provide the full name of applicant, her birth date and birthplace. If she is married, list her husband's name, birth date, birthplace and their marriage date and place. If names are not the same as the proof submitted, explain why.

Generation #2: The Applicant's Parents

Complete the phrase, "I am the daughter of ..." first with the Father's full name, birth date and place, and death date and

place, if applicable. Following, "... and his (first or) wife" write the mother's full name, birth date and place, death

date and place and their marriage date and place. If he only had one wife, you may ignore the "... and his (first or wife)".

Generation #3: The Applicant's Grandparents

Complete the phrase, "...was the child of..." with all appropriate names, dates and places. If a full name, date or place

cannot be secured the applicant should furnish an explanation.

Generation #4: Through the Generation of the Revolutionary Ancestor

As above, list all names, dates and places to clearly identify each generation of the direct line.

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Page 3 (References, sources, documents or evidence used to prove the applicant's lineage)

1. **Proof is requested for all dates, places and relationships given on page 2 (Lineage).**

2. For proof send the best source available; such as birth, death, or marriage certificates, Bibles (with the title page and

date of publication), wills, probate records, deeds, census, diaries, old letters, etc.

3. **Family tradition is not proof. Pedigree charts, family group sheets, undocumented genealogies and membership**

application in other lineage societies (including S.A.R. and C.A.R.) are not proof.

4. Submit enough documentation to clearly identify each name, date, place and family relationship for all generations

on page two. Pertinent parts of documents may be underlined in red. Do not use a highlighter.

5. If a DAR National Number is used as "proof" for some generations, **state the applicant's relationship** to the member

with that National Number. It may be necessary to send additional documentation on a previously accepted line.

6. List proof for each generation. **Send one copy of the proof listed, regardless of the number of times it is cited as**

a source.

7. Send photocopies or notarized exact transcripts of original records. **Never mail the original record; proofs are not**

returned.

8. Cite author, title, publication date, edition and page numbers when published books are used as proof. Many books

and records are not available at the DAR Library. It is to the applicant's advantage to send photocopies of the published

sources.

Page 4 (Ancestor Information)

1. List the spouse(s) of the Revolutionary War ancestor with place of marriage, if known. If he (she) married more than

once, list each spouse and the children of each marriage. It is not necessary to prove children other than the one

through whom the applicant descends.

2. Include the ancestor's name, town and/or county and state of residence during the Revolution along with the rank or

type of service and state of service in the Revolution in the space provided.

3. Ancestor number if unknown, leave blank.

4. Under the phrase "My ancestor's services during the Revolutionary War were as follows", write the complete service.

List dates, places, officers, battles or military units if the ancestor had military service. If appropriate, give state

or national pension number or bounty land warrant number. Types of civil or patriotic service should also be specifically listed. If proving a new ancestor, provide proof of his/her residence during the Revolutionary War period. The source used to prove residence is to be different from the source used to prove service.

SHORT FORMS: Should be prepared in the same manner as an application, using the same standards of documentation.

Applicants must connect within four (4) generations (counting the applicant as generation one) to a previously accepted DAR

lineage on the same established ancestor. Give the national number and list the applicant's relationship to the member. A

short form connecting to another short form will be returned. **Cite the service on the ancestor and place of residence during**

the Revolutionary War completely.

The **September 1995 (and later) Short Forms** are the only acceptable forms.

SUPPLEMENTALS should be prepared in the same manner as an application, using the same standards of documentation.

The member furnishes supporting proofs not previously submitted. The chapter registrar alone signs on page one **after she**

has reviewed it. Submit the supplemental and a chapter or personal check for the appropriate fee payable to the Treasurer

General, NSDAR, and send with all proof to the RG's office.

It is advisable that the applicant's name and chapter be written on each piece of data submitted. Data can be detached accidentally

while being processed at National.

ALL PROOFS NEED TO BE LEGIBLE because they are filmed for our files. If a document is not legible, provide a transcript, if possible.

PHOTOCOPY THE APPLICATION – KEEP A COPY OF EVERYTHING FOR YOUR RECORDS.

Documented proof must be submitted for each claim made on the application paper to substantiate our records and for future

reference. If such proof cannot be furnished, a notarized statement stating reasons that the proof is not available can be

attached to the application. Data submitted as proof is subject to DAR standards and interpretation. When verified, the application,

information thereon, and supplemental data becomes the property of the National Society.

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GENEALOGY WORKSHEET

THIS WORKING SHEET IS NOT AN APPLICATION

(Type Full Name)

1. I was born on _____ at _____
 married on _____ at _____
 died or divorced _____ at _____ *I am the daughter of*

2. I was born on _____ at _____
 died at _____ on _____ and his (first or) wife _____
 married _____ at _____
 Married - Date _____
 Place _____

3. The same _____ was the child of _____
 born _____ at _____
 died at _____ on _____ and his (first or) wife _____
 married _____ at _____
 Married - Date _____
 Place _____

4. The same _____ was the child of _____
 born _____ at _____
 died at _____ on _____ and his (first or) wife _____
 married _____ at _____
 Married - Date _____
 Place _____

5. The same _____ was the child of _____
 born _____ at _____
 died at _____ on _____ and his (first or) wife _____
 married _____ at _____
 Married - Date _____
 Place _____

6. The same _____ was the child of _____
 born _____ at _____
 died at _____ on _____ and his (first or) wife _____
 married _____ at _____
 Married - Date _____
 Place _____

7. The same _____ was the child of _____
 born _____ at _____
 died at _____ on _____ and his (first or) wife _____
 married _____ at _____
 Married - Date _____
 Place _____

8. The same _____ was the child of _____
 born _____ at _____
 died at _____ on _____ and his (first or) wife _____
 married _____ at _____
 Married - Date _____
 Place _____

9. The same _____ was the child of _____
 born _____ at _____
 died at _____ on _____ and his (first or) wife _____
 married _____ at _____
 Married - Date _____
 Place _____

10. The same _____ was the child of _____
 born _____ at _____
 died at _____ on _____ and his (first or) wife _____
 married _____ at _____
 Married - Date _____
 Place _____

11. The same _____ was the child of _____
 born _____ at _____
 died at _____ on _____ and his (first or) wife _____
 married _____ at _____
 Married - Date _____
 Place _____

12. The same _____ was the child of _____
 born _____ at _____
 died at _____ on _____ and his (first or) wife _____
 married _____ at _____
 Married - Date _____
 Place _____

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

The unit _____ (who resided during the American Revolution at _____ assisted in establishing American Independence while acting in the capacity of _____

My Ancestor's services during the Revolutionary War were as follows:

Give source for ancestor's service above. For published records give author, title, volume and page number. What file a photograph of official endorsement record.

REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

Give source given by (AD) connected to birth, marriage, death date and place and connection between generations from the applicant through the generation of the Revolutionary ancestor. Published authorities should be cited by title, author, date of publication, volume and page. Good use will be allowed even in preference of such unpublished data. Proof of line of descent comprise wills, administrations, deeds, dower, dower and court records, bills, bonds and other records, land titles, mortgages, mortgages and such other records. **PLEASE USE A NEW ANCESTRY** Give National Archives Act and knowledge of any other records available with the records.

- 1st Gen. _____
- _____
- 2nd Gen. _____
- _____
- 3rd Gen. _____
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- 4th Gen. _____
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- 5th Gen. _____
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- 6th Gen. _____
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- 7th Gen. _____
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- 8th Gen. _____
- _____
- 9th Gen. _____
- _____
- 10th Gen. _____
- _____
- 11th Gen. _____
- _____

CHILDREN OF REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR
(By each name page, if one and more than one)

NAMES	DATES OF BIRTH	TO WHOM MARRIED, NOTING IF MARRIED MORE THAN ONCE
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____



A YARBROUGH - LINCOLN MARRIAGE

Peter Yerburch

Links between the Yarbroughs and the Lincolns

Richard Y and the other plantation owners in Virginia must have faced in the 17th century, albeit on a much smaller scale, many of the same difficulties that landowners of the Southern States faced in the 1860s. Richard Yarbrough, too, may have had, like Lincoln, a sympathy for the non whites of Virginia because he went to the trouble of learning their language and so to become an interpreter to them.

Another link between the two men was that they both had their roots in Lincolnshire. Although, Thomas Lincoln (Abraham Lincoln's father) came from Hingham in Norfolk, it is obvious by his surname that his ancestors came from the neighbouring county of Lincolnshire, possibly from the city of Lincoln itself

With all this in mind, I was very interested to see that there was a marriage between a John Lincoln and Hannah Yerburch at Wyberton, near Boston, Lincs. U.K., on 14th September (my birthday!) in 1690. Wyberton was, as the crow flies, about fifty miles from Hingham.

The spouse, Hannah Yerburch, was baptised at Wyberton in October 1664. The parish register tells us that she was the daughter of Thomas Yerburch. This branch of Ys were distant cousins to the family of Richard Yarbrough of Saltfleetby. She would have been about 27 at marriage.

I searched the IGI records for the ancestry of this John Lincoln who married Hannah Y but there were too many possibilities to be certain. If pressed, I would guess that he was the son of Johannis [John] and Frances (nee Lansdale) Lincoln who were married at Fishtoft (2 miles from Wyberton) in 1662.

John Lincoln and Hannah do not appear to have had any children between the years 1691 - 1710 so it is most unlikely that there was any link (a hundred years later) to the Lincolns of Hingham, Norfolk

It is possible for those from *any* family, with determination and faith, to rise to the highest positions. Abraham Lincoln did just that and his Gettysburg speech set forth the ideals for which he lived and was martyred two years later. His words still ring true: "In a larger sense we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or to detract."



Yarbrough Women of Distinction: Joyce Yarbrough 'draws' with scissors

By Pamela Selbert

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Working quickly with delicate and very sharp surgical scissors, snipping this way and that, Joyce Yarbrough of Creve Coeur cuts silhouettes, exquisite paper sculptures -- and mind you, she doesn't make them the easy way using the "shadow technique" as a guide for cutting. She is a "purist," she says with a smile.

Peering over the top of her wire-rimmed glasses, a veritable Michelangelo of "scherenschnitte," which the art form is called, Yarbrough works freehand, usually without so much as a sketch for reference (though if she is cutting an entire figure or the silhouette of a child she may work from a photo). And although this talented artist does cut profiles of human faces -- and they capture the person's appearance nearly as effectively as a photograph -- this is by no means the extent of her repertoire.

A look around her light, airy studio at the Foundry in St Charles shows a wide variety of framed silhouettes, all of them black (the paper she works with is white on the side she cuts, and black on the finished reverse). Her work includes a large "historical panorama" with a variety of images: a Civil War soldier and drummer, an Apache Indian in an elaborate headdress, explorers Lewis and Clark with Lewis' Newfoundland dog, Seaman, and in the background a pair of tents and Indian guide Sacajawea on horseback. All images are full-figure, not just the face. Also in the scenes which is superimposed on a lavender United States map, is a powder horn and flintlock rifle, which Yarbrough says she carefully researched "for absolute accuracy"

Other works include an eagle with meticulously delineated wing-tips; a Victorian lady wearing an ornate flowered hat and detailed lace collar; and young girl in a baseball cap (with a side view of the glasses she's wearing that would seem a neat trick to cut). Other frames hold the silhouette of a boy casually holding a book and an elderly couple (Yarbrough's parents, she says), the woman also wearing glasses, the man smoking a pipe. A slender thread of smoke curls up from the pipe.



Yarbrough, who also works in pastels, began cutting silhouettes in 1976. (Several landscapes and portraits in pastels hang in the studio she has occupied since the Foundry opened nearly two years ago. She notes that although she and the other artists at the former railroad car foundry do pay rent,



Joyce Yarbrough (left) works on a silhouette of Carla Dawson in her studio at the Foundry Art Centre in St. Charles. Yarbrough works freehand, without even a sketch for reference.

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all must also be 'juried in) But her interest in art originated in childhood, she says with a smile -- adding that her sister claims she was drawing people and animals, her favorite subjects, even before she went to kindergarten "I became intrigued with silhouettes 30 years ago while watching someone cut them at Disney World and wondered if I could do it," she says. "Being able to thaw people has helped a lot"

So does having plenty of natural talent and an eye for shape and proportion. Yarbrough's degree from the University of Missouri is in line art, and long before trying scherenschnitte she was drawing with charcoal, pencil and pastels, and painting with watercolors and oil Cutting silhouettes was "just another medium to try" she says. Now, she adds with a smile, "I draw with scissors."

Other "portraits" include a cat with whiskers, a perky Pomeranian dog, a pair of raccoons in masks, and a dachshund up on his haunch-' Cs, among many others. Animals, particularly dogs, are harder to cut than people because there are so many varieties, and their proportions are so different, she says.

Plus, detailing hair -- on people as well as animals -- is time-consuming. A row of minute paper arcs represents curls, and waves, such as on a man's beard or animal's mane, are shown by poking tiny holes in the paper with a scissor-tip, then trimming away curved slivers.

But Yarbrough's silhouettes aren't limited to people and animals: She has also "begun growing her art." That came about a couple of years ago during an outdoor exhibition where during slow



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moments she noticed hosta lilies and other plants growing nearby. She tried snipping their silhouettes, and has since has done numerous “botanicals.” An especially complex work, all one piece of paper, is of entwined philodendron and dieffenbachia leaves on slender stems (make one mistake, accidentally clip through a stem such as these, “and you start over,” she says). Other images of plants displayed at the studio (where she works and sells) include winter scenes with leafless trees and birds perched on delicate branches, and a stunning wax flower tree in silhouette against gray-mauve paper patterned like brush strokes. Most of Yarbrough’s silhouettes are mounted on white paper (though the Victorian lady to accent her intricate collar is on white lace). Yarbrough is, she says, “fascinated by the contrast of black and white.” Yarbrough, who belongs to the Guild of American Paper Cutters, has spent many hours cutting silhouettes of visitors to special events at the St. Louis Art Museum, History Museum Famous-Ban, Anheuser-Busch and elsewhere, including historical re-enactments. She enjoys the interaction with people, and notes with a smile that from long practice, she “sees everyone in silhouette.”

Several years ago too much snipping silhouettes at such events caused a neurological problem in her right arm (she’s right-handed) that put her in a cast for three months, she said.

“During that time I taught myself to paint and draw with my left hand – and told my doctor I’d become ambidextrous,” she said. “But he said I always had been, I just didn’t know it.” Since then, she has learned to pace herself, taking frequent breaks when cutting to avoid a relapse.

Yarbrough also has taught the art at a variety of locations: at a paper cutters convention in California, in Alaska, regularly in Indiana at the New Harmony Heritage Week and elsewhere. She

also teaches cutting paper with a knife, a technique called “messerschnitte” (which works better for cutting intricate pieces than scissors).

Her work sells for a wide range of prices, depending on size and complexity. For regular silhouette of a face (which probably measures about 5 inches long, unmounted) she charges \$25. Her most expensive pieces, mostly intricate botanicals 22 by 30 inches or so, go for \$1,500.

“I’ve been able to earn a living doing what I love all my life,” she said. “I feel very fortunate.”



Yarbrough's paper is black on the finished side and white on the side she cuts. In addition to portrait silhouettes, Yarbrough has done a number of botanical works.



Some Yarbrough Geography



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