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Please send to Ann Y. Bush the names of persons you are researching  
(ancestor, year of birth, and state. Thank you.

## The Presidents Corner...

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**Happy 2007. Thank you for reelecting me as president of YNGHA. I feel very honored and will continue to serve and uphold the ideals of this revered organization. Serving with me on the board are 10 outstanding members: Joan Singlaub as Vice President, Ann Bush as Secretary, E. Howard Yarbrough as Treasurer, and directors Barbara Blanton, Rea Donohue, Cathy Walker, Don Yarbrough, and Seth Young. I'd like to welcome two new members to the Board of Directors, Beverly Yarbrough Havens from Springfield, Missouri and Clark Hickman from Saint Louis, Missouri. We're delighted to have them on board.**

**This year our conference will be in San Antonio, Texas and hosted by Rea Donohue. Those of you who attended the '03 conference in Irving, Texas will remember what a "ya - - Hoo" party this cowgirl can throw. So polish your boots and dust off your cowboy hat and mark your calendar for October. Exact dates, times and location will be in the next Quarterly.**

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

**So for now, may this New Year be filled with abundant blessings for you and your family.**

**Affectionately.**

**Tee**



**Jottings . . .** As mentioned in the last issue, this is the silver anniversary year for the YNGHA, which began in 1982 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 headstone had fallen to the ravages of time, only to be replaced by a newer stone. Sadly, the newer headstone was inscribed


"Scarborough", and Robert set out to rectify this error. Although the YNGHA was not formally chartered until 1990, when Allen Yarbrough of Alexandria, VA filed Articles of Incorporation, the YNGHA nonetheless began with Robert's untiring efforts. In the years since, there have been ups and downs, as is the case with most human endeavors. It has always been a source of mystery to me why, with so many Yarbrough's (and all the many variations in spelling of the name), the

Association doesn't have several thousands of members. There are certainly enough of us, especially in the Southern and Southwestern regions of the country. Also certainly, as I visit various bulletin boards and web sites, there are very many of us busily trying to fill in the missing gaps in our ancestral lineages. So, lack of interest in family genealogy is not a satisfactory explanation. The Association does not require a great amount of support or involvement from its members, so that at first consideration certainly doesn't appear to be an explanation. However... I think this may indeed be a contributing factor. Oh, I know we used to ask on the membership application for areas of interest or if there was any thing the prospective new member wanted to do. There was such a lack of response that the form was revised to eliminate such troubling questions. Let's face it, we are not required to have a stake in the association. My experience as a career professional and as an educator is that where an individual has little or nothing at stake, that individual almost always ends up doing very little of consequence. Do we want that kind of membership? Do we want to be that type of organization? I believe that we must raise the stakes if the association is to grow and prosper. What do you, the readership think? Let the Association's leadership team know.

Last Fall, I finally obtained the last missing issue of the YFQ, and having nothing better to do one Saturday, I put together a CD with the complete Family Quarterly and Charles David Yarborough's Family Magazine. (The family of Charles David has graciously given consent for the replication of his Magazine). I have also included some background/historical information and set it up to automatically run when inserted into a CD drive. I've offered the CD to the YNGHA either to be sold to whoever wants it or to be used as a favor for those who renew YNGHA membership. As I write this, the matter is before the Board and a decision will be made as to which approach will be taken. Once the decision is made, a notice will be posted on the family website ([www.yarbroughfamily.org](http://www.yarbroughfamily.org)).

- Leonard

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**Summary of Minutes Taken at the 2006 Board of Directors Meeting  
(UNOFFICIAL)  
Springfield, Missouri**

The Board of Directors met at noon on Thursday, October 19, 2006 at the Lamplighter Inn, Boardroom A. The following directors were present: Tee Y. Devine, Ann Y. Bush, E. Howard Yarbrough, Rea Donohue, Seth Young, Lecil Brown and Cathy Walker. Directors absent were: Joan Singlaub, William Yarbrough, Barbara Blanton and Don Yarbrough.

President Tee Devine called the meeting to order at 12:11. Seth Young gave the invocation. Ann Bush read the

minutes of the 2005 Board of Directors meeting; motion was made and seconded to approve them as read. Ann Bush was directed to forward a summary of minutes to Leonard Yarbrough for inclusion in the Quarterly.

The treasurer's report was presented by E. Howard Yarbrough. An updated report complete with cookbook and conference totals will be forthcoming to the Directors. Ideas were discussed concerning the sale of all remaining cookbooks, i.e., reducing price to \$10.00,

possible promotion on e-bay and using the next YFQ to suggest them as gifts. The Treasurer also offered a report detailing current paid, unpaid and honorary memberships numbers. In an attempt to increase current paid memberships, the Board will divide the “delinquent” list, make contact and attempt to encourage former members back into the Association. The treasurer feels the change made in our fiscal year had little effect on the overall number, though some memberships have trickled in during recent months. A reminder of the January due date should be included in the first issue of the YFQ. Hopefully the first of the year date will be easier to remember for most.

Ann Bush was asked to prepare a letter to Leonard Yarbrough requesting him to (1) include the two items referenced above and (2) include queries and other family materials submitted by the membership on ancestors prior to 1900. Even though none of the board members feel that we are capable of answering the queries, hopefully, someone will write in with replies. Leonard is also to be informed that Clark Hickman has expressed interest in collaborating on the publication and to feel free to contact him for input.

Members who move frequently throughout the year are generating additional mailing expenses when materials are returned for a bad address or have to be forwarded. This also becomes labor intensive, but changing the bulk mail status from “Return Service Requested” to “Forward Service Requested” would keep us from learning of an updated address. It was decided to keep the system as it is for now.

Tee Devine announced that Lecil Brown wished to step down from the Board and that Bill Yarbrough said if someone else wanted to serve then he would step down. On behalf of the Board, Tee Devine expressed appreciation to Lecil for his years of dedication to our organization and to Bill for his service. Seth Young and E. Howard Yarbrough have agreed to serve another term. Ann Bush nominated Clark Hickman for one vacancy and E. Howard Yarbrough nominated Beverly Havens to fill the remaining vacancy. Both nominations were met with unanimous consent and the proposed slate will be presented at the family meeting to be held on Saturday, October 21, 2006.

The floor was opened to nominations for the position of President. E. Howard Yarbrough nominated Tee Devine. Rea Donohue seconded the motion and nominations were closed.

Joan Singlaub was nominated to continue as Vice President and Seth Young seconded the motion and nominations were closed.

Rea Donohue nominated Ann Bush to continue as Secretary and Seth Young seconded the motion and nominations were closed.

Ann Bush nominated E. Howard Yarbrough to continue as Treasurer and Seth Young seconded the motion and nominations were closed.

This slate of officers will be presented at the Family Meeting to be held Saturday evening, Oct. 21<sup>st</sup>.

Initial plans to locate the 2007 conference in Jamestown during the

celebration of it's 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary did not come to fruition and Rea Donohue has come forward to offer to host the conference in San Antonio, Texas in mid-October. Initial contact has been made with hotels on the Riverwalk and she has received two responses to date. The Board expressed the desire to locate the 2008 conference in North Carolina if a host family can be solicited.

All agreed that the Springfield group has done a great job on this conference, especially with its publicity. Tee Devine had contacted local genealogical societies more familiar with our organization and the same effort will be made in other

locales.

Discussion followed regarding other publicity efforts, i.e., personalized postage stamps, embroidered iron-on/stitch-on badges for shirts, etc. Pricing information will be gathered for future discussion.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Ann Y. Bush, Secretary



### ***Warren Maurice Yarbrough I***



YARBROUGH, I., WARREN MAURICE "Biff" Born May 31, 1920 in Alliance, Nebraska, to Robert Lee Yarbrough, I and Estella Basye Yarbrough, died March 4, 2007 at Methodist Hospital Dallas in the arms of his family, attended by angels and the kind and caring CCU staff. From a small, beautiful, railroad town in the Nebraska panhandle to Omaha, Nashville, and then Dallas, and everywhere between and beyond, Biff led a full and interesting life more suited for presentation in a mini-series than an obituary. His affiliations included Sons of the American Revolution, which he served as a past Vice

President General; the Al Menah Temple of the Scottish Rite of Nashville, TN, Phoenix Lodge #131; the Lions Club; and Full Gospel Businessmen International. Preceded in death by his parents and sister, Estella Maureen Yarbrough Majors, he is survived by his wife, Gloria J. Yarbrough; children, Rachel Lynn Dillard, Warren M. "Mike" Yarbrough (wife Nancy), II, Robert Lee Yarbrough, II, all of Dallas; and Eric Matthew Yarbrough (wife Mary) of Hobart, IN; seven grandchildren; elder brother, Robert Jerome Yarbrough; numerous other family members; and many friends. Two sets of funeral arrangements are in place. In Dallas: Visitation will be held at Jeter & Son Funeral Home on Tuesday, March 6, from 6-8 pm. Funeral service will be held at The Oaks Fellowship, 4400 S. R.L. Thornton Fwy. 75224, on Wednesday, March 7, at 11:00 a.m., Pastor Tom Wilson officiating. Honorary pallbearers are: Warren M. "Mike" Yarbrough, II, Robert Lee Yarbrough, II, Robert J. Yarbrough, Eric M. Yarbrough, Travis H. Yarbrough, and William Moore. Remains will be forwarded to Alliance, Nebraska for services and interment. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to the charity of one's choice.

*From the Dallas Morning News on 3/6/2007.*

# Readers' Queries

YOUR NAME: Betty Humrighouse  
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Seeking info on James Yarbrough (soldier), born Abt.1750  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Subject's Name) Day Month Year  
N.C.; Died 11 Apr 1792 in Franklin GA  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 County State Day Month Year County State  
 married #1 \_\_\_\_\_ on Abt. 1773 in \_\_\_\_\_ N.C.  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Spouse's (maiden) Name Day Month Year County State  
 #2 Elizabeth Abt.1786

Subject's children:

Name	Born	Died	Married to	Date
<u>Charles Yarbrough</u>	<u>Abt 1773</u>	<u>11 Apr 1792</u>	_____	_____
<u>Groves Yarbrough</u>	<u>9 May 1776</u>	<u>14 Nov 1857</u>	<u>Miss Chamblin</u>	<u>1799</u>
<u>Susannah Yarbrough</u>	<u>Abt. 1778</u>	<u>1840/50</u>	<u>Martha Longson</u>	_____
<u>John Yarbrough</u>	<u>Abt. 1782</u>	<u>4 Nov 1847</u>	<u>George Williamson</u>	_____
<u>Mary Yarbrough</u>	<u>Abt 1784</u>	_____	<u>Nancy Allen (West, Ravens)</u>	_____
<u>Yarbrough</u>	<u>Abt 1785</u>	_____	<u>William Patrick</u>	_____
			<u>Anderson Berry</u>	_____

Others: Sarah, Joshua, Elizabeth & Jeramiah

Subject's Father: Joshua Yarbrough ?, b. \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Name) Day Month Year County State

d. \_\_\_\_\_, m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Day Month Year County State Day Month Year County State

Subject's Mother: sarah?, b. \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Name) Day Month Year County State

d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Day Month Year County State

Subject's Siblings: \_\_\_\_\_

If you can help with the above query, please contact the requestor directly. Thank you. - The Editor



# Family Group Sheet

<b>Husband</b>		<b>Lewis Yarborough</b>	
Born	1775418		
Died	2 Jan 1847 <sup>118</sup>	1850428	
Other Spouses: Malinda Fritchett			
<b>Wife</b>		<b>Henrietta Felps</b>	
Died	1876125	138	
Father	James Felps, Jr. (-1834)	Mother	Mary (-1834)
<b>Children</b>			
<b>1</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Elizabeth Yarborough</b>	
Christen	120		
Spouse	William E. Chambers		
<b>2</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>James R. Yarborough</b>	
Died	Circa 1850 <sup>128</sup>		
<b>3</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>John H. Yarborough</b>	
Born	1811	Louisiana <sup>119</sup>	
Died	Circa 1850 <sup>120</sup>		
<b>4</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Sarah Yarborough</b>	
Born	1804 <sup>122</sup>	LA <sup>122</sup>	
Spouse	John DeFurrow		
<b>5</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Acenthia Yarborough</b>	
Born	1810 <sup>121</sup>	Louisiana <sup>121</sup>	
Spouse	John Bennett		
Married	7 Apr 1834	East Feliciana Parish, LA <sup>120</sup>	
<b>6</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Lucretia Yarborough</b>	
Born	1812 <sup>115</sup>	Louisiana	
Died	113		
Spouse	William McMurray		
Married	28 Oct 1838	White County, Mississippi <sup>110</sup>	
<b>7</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Margaret Yarborough</b>	
Born	Circa 1812	Louisiana <sup>117</sup>	
Christen	125		
Died	8 Nov 1846		
Spouse	Joshua Flowers		
<b>8</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>Evelina Yarborough</b>	
Born	1813	Louisiana <sup>115</sup>	
Christen	128		
Died	Circa 1850 <sup>114</sup>		
Spouse	William Felps		
<b>Husband's Notes</b>			
Service in Mar of 1812, 10 & 20 Consolidated Louisiana Militia, Capt. David F. Deacon's Company of Mounted Infantry, Commander of Louisiana Militia William Mills.			
On pay roll Dec. 25, 1814 to March 22, 1815 Enrolled at Camp Morgan, LA see Reference # 123			
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On 3 Nov 1832, Lewis Yarborough became one of the owners of the Steam Boat "Saint Martin of Louisville" which was manufactured at New Albany, Indiana. <sup>123</sup>			
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Lewis Yarborough was the original owner of the property on which Clinton, Louisiana was established, title by right of original settlement, Certificate #328, St. Helena Land Office, he sold it for \$7,500.00 see Conveyance Book A, Folio 101 on March 26, 1825, East Feliciana Parish, LA. <sup>124</sup>			
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East Feliciana Past and Present, Sketches of the Ficens, by N. Skipworth 1892 New Orleans, LA. Reprint 1967, Clinton, LA			



**Husband Lewis Yarborough**

**Wife Henrietta Felps**

**Husband's Notes (Continued)**

page 33 "Tradition carried us then back, in answer to your question, to the closing years of the last century: when the three Yarborough brothers took Georgia" also page 34, home site of Lewis in Clinton.

**References**

**110:** Amite County, Mississippi Marriage License issued on 28th of Oct, 1829, marriage performed by James Powers Justice of the Peace

**113:** Succession of William McMurray and Lucretia McMurray, East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana, Partition, Registered 21 Jan 1879, John A. Morgan Recorder, Notarial Book . . . Pages 331, 332, 333 & 334. 10 Feb 1879, John A. Morgan Recorder. Land in Section 37, T. 3 S. R. 3 E. and Section 6B T. 3 S. R. 4 E. belonging to William and Lucretia McMurray is divided among heirs. The son Joseph McMurray is not listed as he had earlier sold out to Thomas B. McMurray, his brother. Lot # 1 containing 126 acres went to Thomas B. McMurray, Lot # 2 containing 63 acres went to John B. McMurray, Lot 3 to Thomas Nesom (represents Catherine McMurray) and Lot # 4 M. A. E. McPherson (Martha A. E. McMurray) wife of John McPherson.

**115:** 1860 Census of East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana  
Sixth Ward, page 3 & 4, family # 26,  
Lucretia McMurray, age 48 born Louisiana  
William McMurray, age 55 born Louisiana  
John H. McMurray, age 18 born Louisiana  
Thos. B. McMurray, age 13 born Louisiana  
Miss (no name), age 5 born Louisiana

family # 27 is Joseph McMurray son of Wm & Lucretia McMurray

family 28 is Martha A. E. McPherson and her family she is daughter of Wm & Lucretia McMurray

**120:** East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana

Administrators Accts. 1854-1871.

Book B, pages 18, 19 & 20

Accounting of Estate of Lewis L. Yarborough, filed 30 Jan 1853. Jaynus Powers and Calvin Dearson, Administrators of the Estate.

Heirs listed: (each received \$459.25)

Administrators of the Estate of James Yarborough

Sarah Dearson

Elizabeth Chambers

Acenath Bennett

Lucretia McMurray

Margaret S. Powers

Acquilla Felpe Tutor to the minor heirs of Evalina Felpe

Also:

Accounting of Estate of John H. Yarborough

Accounting of Estate of James R. Yarborough

All three accountings are shown one after the other.

**121:** Census of East Feliciana Parish 1850, family # 551

Acenia (Yarborough) Bennett age 40, so born 1810 in Louisiana.

**122:** Census of 1850, East Feliciana Parish LA, Indexed by Donald W Johnson, c 1973 Satchery, LA

Page 110, Family #524

John DeArmond Husband age 50, born Tenn

Sarah DeArmond Wife age 46, born LA

**123:** All Around the Square- Feliciana & East & West Feliciana Parishes, Nemie Austin Rouzan, 1971, Jackson, LA, page 35.

**124:** All Around the Square By Rouzan page 38.

**125:** Probate Records of East Feliciana Parish, LA

**126:** Clinton, Louisiana

7th Judicial District Court,

Fee Docket E or Fee Docket F

# 76, Lewis Yarborough Succession, 2 Jan 1841

**129:** 1820 Census age 1775-1794

1830 Census age 1775-1780

1840 Census age 1775-1780

Deceased before 1850 Census

**130:** East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana

**Husband Lewis Yarborough**

**Wife Henrietta Felps**

**References (Continued)**

General Index of Conveyances, Book 271:1847-1941 p 45  
Quit Claim Book D, 277-278 27 Oct. 1834

Probate James and Mary Felps

Children of the deceased daughter Henrietta Felps and Lewis Yarborough are:

Joseph Yarborough wife of John Deaton  
James Yarborough  
LUCETTA Yarborough wife of William McMurray  
John Yarborough  
Annath Yarborough

**Conveyance Records**

East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana

8 Aug 1843

Henrietta Felps dec'd wife of Lewis L. YARBOROUGH Children are:

Sarah E. Yarborough wife of John Deaton  
Elizabeth Yarborough wife of Wm. E. Chambers  
Annath Yarborough wife of John Bennett  
John E. Yarborough  
Annetta Yarborough wife of William McMurray  
Margaret W. Yarborough wife of Joshua Powell  
Eveline Ann Elizabeth Yarborough

154: Partition and Family Meeting, Book A, 1838-1854, East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana

Page 33 & 34

30 June 1851

Family meeting of relations of said minors children of William and Eveline Felps.....

Children Cassandra, Marion and

William Lee Talant

Attendings: Stephen Yarborough, David W. Yarborough, Vera U. Felps, Thomas Felps, and William McMurray

Tutor: Aquilla Felp

155: Census of East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana 1850, Family # 543:

William Felps	age 36	born La	Farmer
Eveline Felps	age 15	born La	
Cassandra		6	La
Catharine		5	La
Marion		2	La

156: Cemetery by Sagely page 75

157: East Feliciana Census 1860 family # 28 in 4th Ward

158: 1850 Census of East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana

Family # 514

160: East Feliciana Parish, Marriage Records Book A, page 48

161: Census 1850 East Feliciana Parish, LA

Provided by Mildred Sherburne,  
Liberty, MS

**Richard Yarborough Who Married Frances Proctor in England  
Was NOT the Immigrant to Virginia.  
Karen Mazock, C.G.**

**That the Richard Yarborough who married Frances Proctor was our immigrant ancestor is a myth that has been widely circulated for many years. However, the records prove conclusively to the contrary:**

Yerburgh, Richard (Yarborough), gent. Of St. Dunstan-in-the-West, bachelor, 22, father dead, and Frances Proctor, of same, Spinster, 20. dau. of Edward Proctor, of same, Gent., who consents; at St. Mary Stayning. October 6, 1635. Allegations for Marriage Licenses issued by the Bishop of London, 1611 to 1828, Col. Joseph Lemuel Chester, LL.D., DCL., edited by Geo. J. Armytage, F.S.A., Secretary to the Harleian Society, Volume 11, London. 1887.

Will of Richard Yarborough Dated 31<sup>o</sup> October 1639.  
Proved January 1639/40

In the name of God Amen. The last day of October Anno Dm 1639 Ft Carolimn Angli Drimo Quinto. I Richard Yarborough of Willoughbie in the county of Nottingham gent doe ordeyne and make this my last will and testam't in manner and forme followinge. First and above all things bequeathinge my Soule to the God of all Soules the maker redeemer and sanctifier thereof and my bodie I give to be buried at the discrecon of the Executors of this my last will and testam't, hopeinge in that great day of the Lord to be made ptaker of the blessed Resurrecton when it shall be sayd by the Judge of all the world Come yee blessed of my Father, Receave the Kingdom, prepared for you before the begininge of the World. And as touching the disposing of my Mannors Mesuages Lands and Tenem'ts wheresoever My will and mynd is and I doe hereby give and bequeath unto Frances my welbeloved wife All that my manors or lordship with the appmtences in Willoughbie aforesayed and all my Lands Tenem'ts Closes meadows pastures feedinge grounds whatsoever in Willoughbie aforesayd. or in Norwell, sutton and Carleton in the sayd Countie of Nott for and duringe the naturall life (Alwayes Saveinge and Reservinge unto my Deare and welbeloved mother Elizaabeth Hacker all such Right interest estate terme of yeares rents revercons and due demands as shall the sayd Elizabth hath or of righte may or ought to challenge of in or unto the sayd premisses or any part or pts thereof) and I doe hereby as farforth as is in my power will and devise the inheritance of all and signular my Mannors mesauges lands tenements hereditamts and premisses whatsoen unto my two daughters Elizabeth Yarborough and Marie Yarborough and their sayd good Mother all such her sayd interest statemetns and due demands as she hath or ought to have of or in any the sayd premisses. And as touching my personall estate first I give and bequeath unto Edward Yarborough my youngest brother iwenty pounds to be payd unto him by myn executors within six monthes after he shall come forth of his app'ntiship Item I give unto the poore people of the severall parishes or townships of Norwell, Woodhouse. Carleton upon Trent, sutton upon Trent. Cromwell. North Muskkham and Caunton fourth shillings apeice to be distributed within one year next after my decease at ye thscrecon of myn executors (vizt) to any of the sayd townes XI's All the rest of my goods not hereby formerly bequeathed (my debts funerall charges first disbursed and defrayed) I give and bequeath unto my sayd deare wife And! make and ordeyne her and Edward Proctor gent, her father Executors of this my last will and teatam't And In Witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seale the day and yeare first above written

/sJ Richard Yarborough

Declared published and sealed in p1cc of  
Thomas Roksbey  
George Small  
William Stertevantjun  
William Clay  
John Turth(?)



*Last Will of Richard Yarborough Gent. Of Willoughby, Norwell. Proved 1639/40, on file at Nottingham England Archive Office. Copy provided to me by Peter Yerburch.*

1680 Entry, St. Dunstan-in-the-West, St.Mary Stayning Parish Records:: 'Frances Yarberrow buried in ye Chancell from St. Martin's in ye Fields' on 14 May 1680.

**Karen's note:** Elizabeth (widow of Hercy) was married 2<sup>nd</sup> to Rowland Hacker.

#### WHAT THESE RECORDS PROVE:

1. Richard Yarborough married Frances Proctor, daughter of Edward Proctor, October 6, 1635 in England;
2. Said Richard Yarborough of Willoughbie in the county of Nottingham made his will 31 October 1639. Said Will was proved in court January 1640 (old style calendar date January 1639/40); Said will names wife, Frances and two daughters, Elizabeth and Marie. Will also names his wife Frances and her father, Edward Proctor executors of his will.
3. Frances (Proctor) Yarberrow, widow of Richard Yarborough, died in England and was buried in England 14 May 1620.

The Richard Yarborough who, at age 22, married Frances Proctor in England, died at age 27, in England, leaving two small daughters. *He was NOT the Richard Yarborough who immigrated to Virginia.*



## DNA Genealogy

**Peter Yerburch**

Genetic Genealogy is a powerful new tool, which can be used in conjunction with family history research. This new tool provides new information, often information that cannot be uncovered from other sources.

DNA testing for Genealogy is NOT a substitute for family history research. It is a tool to be used along side it. Of the DNA tests available, it is Y DNA analysis that is used. The letter 'Y' here **does not** stand for Yarbrough but for the 'Y' chromosome.

**Y DNA analysis.** Scientists have discovered that a small portion of the Y chromosome is passed from father to son. (Human females do not have this Y chromosome.) It is located in the region called Junk DNA (What a name!). This Y DNA is not involved in determining our personal characteristics. Certain locations in this section of the Y chromosome are called Markers. These Markers change at a rate of about once every 500 generations per Marker. The change is called a mutation.

I was interested in this Y DNA test because this test would have given the same result for my father or my great great grandfather, if they had taken the test. If the pedigree is pure then I have the same Y markers as my ancestor Richard Yarburch, and he died back in 1545!

In the example below are the Y DNA test results for two people, who wanted to determine if they were related, and therefore had a common ancestor.

12 28 23 10 12 16 10 11 16 13 12 23 20 28 12 14 15 10 19 14 22 11 11 (my own numbers)

12 28 23 10 12 16 10 11 16 13 12 23 20 28 12 14 15 10 19 14 22 11 11 (the other's numbers)

As you can see, the results match. This match is called a 23/23 match, since all 23 markers match between the two results. Indeed they should do so since 'the other' is my twin!

**Male Ancestors have similar Y DNA.** All male ancestors in 'my branch' of the family should also have a very similar Y chromosome match. A first cousin, for instance, might match for 21 of the 23 markers.

If a direct male ancestor of mine had gone to America in the 17th century, and if that family had an unbroken and pure male line descending down to the 21st century, then the American male descendant/s should also match with most of my Y chromosome markers.

It will be obvious that if you have a wide spread name like Smith there will be a large variety of Y DNA markers because the name Smith in ancient times was given to a farrier. The name Yarbrough is uncommon *but it is locational in origin* and thus other males whose ancestors came from that village in Lincolnshire will account for the Y DNA variations amongst those named Yarbrough today.

The Y chromosome match would fail if, in the distant past, a Yerburch wife had had a child by someone else but that she pretended to her husband that the resulting son was his!

**Who undertakes the analysis?** I got my genealogical Y DNA processed by DnaHeritage of Rochester, New York. Their web site is <http://www.dnaheritage.com/contact.asp>

DnaHeritage is a reliable firm and they have a strict ethical and privacy policy. All the details can be found on their web site. Tutorials are there to help one understand all about genetic hereditary, chromosomes etc. One can enrol on-line. The cost for 23 markers is \$99. I paid by Barclaycard. After enrollment you are given two unique access codes so that you can track the progress of the work from the start to finish.

**The test.** A week or so after you have enrolled (and your money transferred) dnaHeritage sends to you, by ordinary post, a packet containing instructions and three swabs in a sterile pack. The sampling is self-administered and you carry out the simple procedure according to the instructions. The process only involves rubbing one of the cotton bud swabs on the inside of your cheeks. The same is done with the second swab but inside other cheek. The third is massaged round the gums. You then put the three swabs into the sterile pack provided. The pack is then put inside the supplied addressed envelope and put on the stamps for its return to the dnaHeritage laboratory in Rochester, New York.

**What you get at the end.** After about six weeks, dnaHeritage send you an email to say that your results are ready and they tell you how to you download the result. By another download you get a smart Certificate. The result shows the number of proteins at each of the 23 locations. You also get four pages of explanation.

You will see that on my results table some of the Marker's repeats have no result. This because I had 23 markers analysed. In fact they do the test for 46 markers but twenty-three is quite adequate. If you wish, you can purchase the extra information for the other markers at a cost of \$70 (£49).

**Note. The test is only possible for males.** Males have both an X and a Y chromosome. They receive the X chromosome from their mother, and the Y chromosome from their father. Females have two X chromosomes, one each from their father and mother.

**DNA genealogical data base.** At the same time as you download the results dnaHeritage gives you the opportunity to relay your results (in a secure way) to a world data bank for genetic genealogy. This 'bank' is at <http://www.ybase.org>. I agreed to do this. It allows them to hold your results on a world database and they can (only with your permission) link you with others researching the dna of your family which, in my case, was the family of Yerburgh with up to five chosen variations of the surname. But explaining all this muddling. It is easier to go to the site and type in 'Yarbrough', or whatever family you want to study, and all will become clearer!

I do hope that some readers will feel they can spare the cash to follow up their genetic Y DNA\* genealogy.

### Peter Yerburgh's DNA Markers.

Marker Name	No. of Repeats	Marker Name	No. of Repeats
DYS19	-	DYS452	12
DYS385a	-	DYS454	-
DYS385b	-	DYS455	-
DYS388	-	DYS456	14
DYS389i	12	DYS458	15
DYS389ii	28	DYS459a	-
DYS390	23	DYS459b	-
DYS391	10	DYS460	10
DYS392	12	DYS461	-
DYS393	-	DYS462	-
DYS426	-	DYS463	19
DYS437	16	DYS464a	-
DYS438	10	DYS464b	-
DYS439	11	DYS464c	-
DYS441	16	DYS464d	-
DYS442	-	GATAA10	14
DYS444	13	GATAC4/ DYS635	22
DYS445	-	TAGA14	11
DYS446	12	GGAAT1B07	11
DYS447	23	YCAIIa	-
DYS448	20	YCAIIb	-
DYS449	28		

\*DNA is the abbreviation for Deoxyribonucleic acid, which is the chemical inside the nucleus of a cell that carries the genetic instructions for making living organisms.

# Sir John de Yardeburgh, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster

## Peter Yerburgh

### ***Synopsis***

One of the most distinguished among the Y ancestors of medieval times was Sir John de Yardeburgh. He was a cleric of high status in the Court of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster. King of Castile and Leon. John Y had been Keeper of the royal jewels since 1371 and was appointed Chancellor in 1379. He served as Chancellor faithfully for four years until ill health caused him to offer his resignation in 1383.

You may find my account a bit confusing because both the Duke and his Chancellor had the same Christian name.

### ***Introduction***

In 1377. with the accession of the boy King Richard II, his uncles - the Dukes of Lancaster and Gloucester. were in charge of the country. Lancashire. John of Gaunt's county. was given royal status as a 'county palatine, and the Duke himself was more or less the controller of the whole of the north of England.

The title of Duke had been introduced as a title for the sons of the King by the previous King. Edward III. Thus John of Gaunt, as his fourth son. was given the title as Duke of Lancaster. He was called of Gaunt' because he was born at Ghent in Belgium.

At the same time, certain new powers were given to the Duke of Lancaster. He was to have his own great seal, his own chancery and his own exchequer. He was to appoint justices who could hold pleas of the crown, and he was to choose a Chief Justice of the Forest to settle all crimes of "vert (cutting down trees) and venison (deer hunting)." He was to have the right to issue his own writs, and he could, in his own right, send knights and burgesses to parliament. The Duke was a very competent man and he needed an equally competent Chancellor.

### ***Promotion***

As Sir John Yardeburgh had faithfully looked after the Duke's treasures for eight years. the Duke knew that Sir John Yardeburgh was a man to be trusted with the extra wealth of his territories. In 1379. when the previous Chancellor moved to become Bishop of Salisbury. Sir John Y was the Duke's first choice for the vacant position. For his services he was to be paid 100 silver marks per annum, with extra allowances when they were travelling.

Sir John worked a further four years in the capacity of Chancellor but the continual travelling caused him to resign on grounds of ill health. He may, like his predecessor, have been offered a Bishopric. If so, he refused it. The records show that he retired to be a Prebend of Leicester. It seems that he continued to give legal advice until his death in the early 1400s.

### ***Chancellor***

What does the word Chancellor mean? The word comes from the Latin noun *cancel/anus* meaning 'secretary' but the word developed over the centuries to have a much greater significance. Today in England, the Minister in charge of the UK's finance is called Chancellor of the Exchequer and, six hundred years ago, Sir John had much the same power within John of Gaunt's vast domain.

The King and the each of the Dukes had their own Chancellor. The Archbishop of York was Chancellor to the King, Richard 11 until he was dismissed in 1380.

The Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster had a superior rank because his master was senior Constable of England during the minority of the King. His Chancellor was in charge of a vast army of officials such as Barons. Receivers. Stewards, Bailiffs and Sheriffs who needed Sir John's powers of organisation and supervision. The Chancellor had to make sure that the Duke made the best possible profit from his assets.

An interesting incident occurred in connection with King's own Chancellor some six years after Sir John resigned. The story is best told in the words of a contemporary historian. Thomas Walsingham (1360- 1440):



"In the same year (1389) the king (Richard II). led by the advice of certain whisperers. convoked the magnates and many worthy men of the realm together, and suddenly entered the council house, where his magnates were awaiting him. Seating himself, he asked them how old he was. They replied that he was now twenty. years old. "Then." he said. "I am of full age to govern my house and household and also my kingdom. It seems to me unjust that my state should be worse than that of the least person in the kingdom. Surely any heir of my kingdom when he has reached the age of twenty years and his parent is dead. is permitted to conduct his own affairs freely. Why therefore should this be denied to me, when it is conceded by law to anyone else of lower rank?"

The astonished barons replied that nothing ought to be subtracted from his rights, and that he ought to have the rule of his kingdom. which was due to him as his right.

At this the king exclaimed: "Well! Know that I have for long been ruled by tutors; and it was not possible for me to act at all, or almost at all, without them. Now henceforth I will remove those from my council and, as heir of lawful age, I will appoint whom I wish to my council, and conduct my own affairs. And I order that in the first place the chancellor should resign to me his seal."

And when the Archbishop of York had returned it (the King's Great Seal, the king collected it in a fold of his dress and suddenly rose and went out.

After a short while he came back and sat down again, and gave the seal to William of Wykeham. Bishop of Winchester, although he was very reluctant to take it. And he (the young King) created nine officials, most of them former officials, using in all things his own judgement and authority.

The Duke of Gloucester [John of Gaunt's brother] and the Earl of Warwick. and many other worthy persons, he removed from his council, and added others who were pleasing in his eyes. And at this time, the king created five new judges."

Walsingham *Htctoria Anglicuna* ii. 181 [Latin]

It will be obvious that the Duke of Gloucester, one of King Richard's royal uncles. was having his wings clipped. He was later murdered! Chancellor Yardeburgh was naturally relieved that his own master, John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster was safe.

### **The Seals**

The Chancellor was entrusted with the Great Seal and the Privy Seal. These were silver boxes about six inches square. Each of the boxes could be separated into two halves. Each half had a matrix engraved so that the resulting seal was embossed on both sides.

The Great Seal was larger in size than the Privy Seal and was kept for state documents. The Privy Seal was used for important private ducal deeds, while the Duke's Signet Ring was used as a small seal for impressing the wax with the Duke's emblem (ostrich feathers) for all other letters and messages.

All documents needing the Great or Privy Seal were finely written on vellum. Towards the bottom of these sheets two slits were cut out. Through these slits was threaded a red ribbon -the width of a man's finger. Coloured beeswax was poured from the pan into the bottom half of the seal. Next the ribbon was placed in the molten wax. Then more wax was poured in and immediately the two halves of the seal, matched by their the pins and sockets, were pressed together. When the wax cooled, and the two halves of the matrix separated. the document would have the large round red ducal seal attached.

Any recipient of a document sealed with the Great Seal would immediately recognise the deed's importance and its authoritative power. If the seal was set on a rolled up document, it would testify that no one could, or had, tampered with the text.

The Duke was the ultimate author of all the documents issued under the Great and Privy Seal, but the Chancellor checked them before he put the royal seals on them. The Lancastrian army and the Duke's knights made certain that the seal was not an empty symbol. The Duke's orders and laws were to be enforced if necessary.

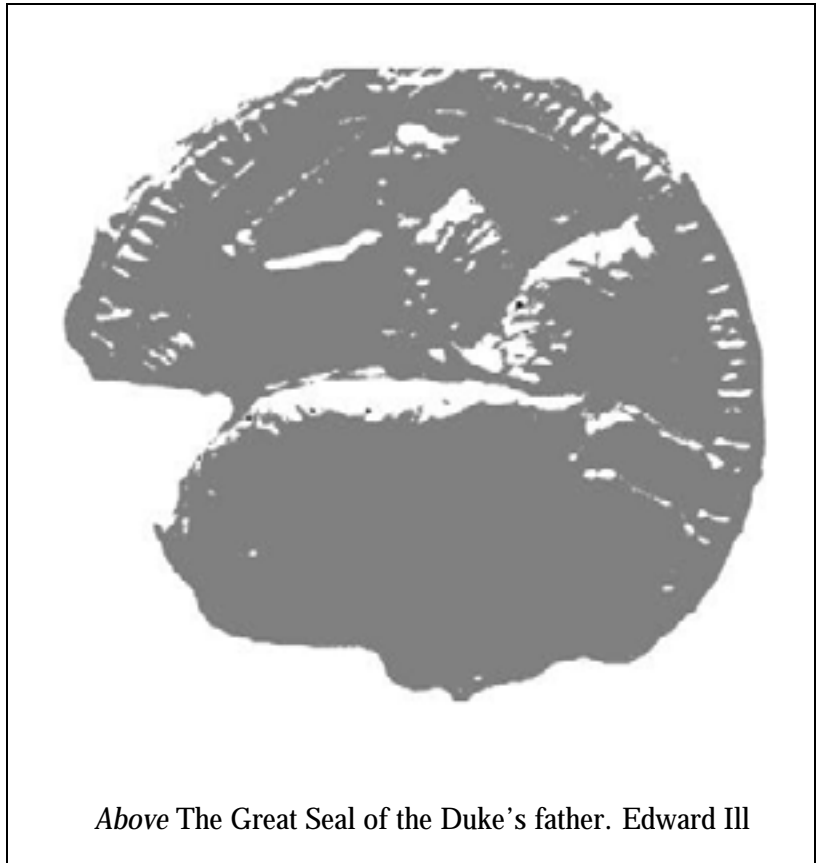
**Typical documents for the Great Seal**

Under the Great Seal, the sheriff of Lancaster was summoned to attend the council. Charters of pardon were so sealed for offences in the County. The Duke under the Great Seal of the palatinate confirmed a grant, made by the king, to the duke's tenants in Lonsdale.

The chancellor also sent out writs concerning homage done in the county and to enforce the seizure of lands till the ceremony was performed.

The documents were dated by reference to the King's accession (28 February 1377). Thus the document confirming Sir John as Chancellor would be dated "the day and month of 2 Richard II". i.e. 1379.

Three hundred years later, Dr Samuel Johnson was examining ancient documents in Pontefract Castle. He came across a document from the Duke, dated I Richard 11(1377/8), asking Robert de Moreton to pay 50 silver marks 'to our very dear friend~ Sir Johan de Yardeburgh, Keeper ot the Wardrobe'. Dr Johnson sent the documents to Sir Thomas Yarburgh and they were copied into the family tree. The second document is the Chancellor's receipt for the money. It also shows that the Chancellor had his own seal - the Yarbrough seal of a falcon preying on a duck (not a swan)!



Above The Great Seal of the Duke's father. Edward III

**A copy of the document**

**The skill of the Chancellor**

The Duke relied on the Chancellor's many skills to draft out the wording of documents drawn up for contracts. The Chancellor needed to have a good command of English, French and Latin - sufficient for his texts to stand test in the courts of law. Possibly, Sir John understood Spanish since the Duke's second wife was a daughter of the King of Spain. Sir John also did the necessary accounting. He

*The seal of the Duke is a Falcon on a Swan.*

*John Yarbroughs Aquilone.*

*Reverend Virorali et Sanctis meo Johanni de Yarbrough*  
*Consiliario Regis Edwardi et Legatione Ducis*  
*Comitatus Westmorie die condempnacione presentium de*  
*Roberto de Moreton. Receperat eisdem die infra*  
*Comitatu Westmorie quinquaginta marcas sterlingorum pro*  
*servicio suo et pro dividio infra quatuor menses in*  
*anno G. Michaelis. Archaepiscopi et Episcopi de quibus*  
*quidem quinquaginta marcas. Episcopi factus meo tunc factus*  
*et eisdem Johanni quatuor in die. Pro quo presentium*  
*meo signat. diei quatuor. Bona parte die. In anno. Anno Regis*  
*ni. Regis Ricardi. post conquestum. factus.*

*The seal of the Duke is a Falcon on a Swan.*

would have been an expert in finance -working out the effects of taxing at 1/32nds. L/9ths, etc.

However, as he was a cleric, Sir John would have had to combine his religious life with that of the sumptuous life at court.

### ***The Chancellors travels***

Besides all his skills Sire John de Yarburch needed to be fit. He had to travel with the Duke wherever the Ducal court went. By looking at the documents for the first half of 138]. we see that the Court was at these places on the dates given:

Date	Place	Length of stay	Distance to next place
Jan.2nd	Leicester	27 days	70 miles
Jan.29th	London	24	120
March 1st	Leicester	50	120
April 30th	London	19	120
May   9th	Leicester	7	70
May 26th	Knareborough	12	100
June 8th	Scotland	4	200
June   lth	Berwick on Tweed	9	30

And so it goes on and on. 710 miles in half a year would become 6500 miles during his time as Chancellor. Remember that travelling then was mostly over decayed Roman roads and tracks. The castles in which they stayed would generally be dark, damp and cold!

### ***Great powers given to Sir John 1379***

When the Duke went to war abroad in 1379, the Chancellor stayed in England but his powers for that period were great. The Calendar of Patent Rolls July, 2 Richard II state:

John de Yerdeburgh - clerk - has custody of the Duke's castles. lie is appointed as one of five who "shall after the said Duke's death have the custody of all his (the Duke's) castles, manors and lands held by him or a whole year after his death."

The Duke returned safely and Sir John was probably mightily relieved.

### ***Sir John's origins***

One would imagine that Sir John was aged about thirty when he became Keeper of the Wardrobe in 137]. This means that he was born near 1340. He was probably an uncle of Robert Y Esq. Of Y who married Isobel Ewerby in 1380. (See YFQ Vol.15 No.1, pp 7-10.)

It is very unlikely that Sir John Yardeburgh was the eldest offspring because the senior son was expected to marry and continue the dynasty but, as a younger son, it would have been fitting for John to be in holy orders.

We know that Sir John had a brother who was also named John. Perhaps they were twins. Anyway they were both in the Duke's service as lawyers.

### ***Links with the Duke***

It might he asked, 'How did Sir John de Yardeburgh came to hold such an important position with the Duke ?' 'l'he answer probably lies in the fact that from 1200, when Gikell de Y (J200s) was steward, the Ys of Yarburch had been hereditary stewards to the Earl of Richmond for the Soke of Gayton. which also included the area around Yarburch village..

Because the Duke of Lancaster and the Earl of Richmond were one and the same\*, it would have been normal than that John's father should have contact with the Duke, his overlord.

John Y's father would have given his sons the necessary education and experience to fit them to become Stewards to the Earl of Richmond in their generation.

\*The earldoni of Richmond was another of the Duke's titles!

Secondly, other events may have been even more helpful. The Duke had close ties with Lincolnshire and his son, Henry (the future Henry IV), was born in 1366 at Bolingbroke Castle. Bolingbroke is only 15 miles south of Yarburgh village. What could have been a better time or place than this for the young John Yarburgh and his brother to be introduced to the Duke?

My surmise is guesswork but the historical fact is that the Duke did meet John Yarburgh and that they became good friends. They were both aged 26 in 1366.

### ***More documents of Sir John Yarburgh***

Sir John started his work for the Duke around 1370 and by 1372 he was Keeper of the Royal Wardrobe. As such he would have overseen the issue (or hiring out) of vestments and jewels for great occasions like the Duke's second marriage in that year.

By 1373, Sir John already seems to have been an under-treasurer to the Duke for, in that year, there is a letter from the Duke in French 'to our treasurer and good friend, clerk, Sir (Johan) de Yerdeburgh, Guardian of our great gardrobe'. That letter was to request Sir John to see that a buttoner and six silver buttons were delivered to Philippa Chaucer. Philippa was the wife of the famous author and poet. The following year Sir John was made responsible for paying Geoffrey Chaucer the sum of ten pounds twice a year. The annuity was to be continued, after Chaucer's death (1400), for the lifetime of Philippa.

In the course of a dozen years, Sir John must have been present at meetings of the Duke with the young Richard 11. He would personally have met John of Gaunt's brothers -the Dukes of York, Gloucester and Clarence. He could have been an influence for good on John of Gaunt's sons, including the future Henry IV.

The full text of documents relating to Sir John can be found in John of Gaunts's Registers (2 volumes) by Eleanor Lodge and Robert Somerville, 1937.

In a way, the documents are disappointing as they are mainly concerned with Sir John getting the Duke's debtors to pay up! Personal details do not appear in them but the one given below must have pleased Sir John:

*"Grant by the Duke to his dear clerk John de Yerdeburgh, the elder, and to his heirs and assigns, of all the lands and tenements which used to belong to John Cutt of Eton in the County of Nottinghamshire... to have and to hold for ever 'Donnez sous nostre privd seal ovesque ( as well as) Ic signet de nostre aneale (signet) impresse en dos (on the back) Ic meisme nostre seal"*.

After four years as Chancellor, Sir John tendered his resignation because he was no longer able to travel or to ride.

On 14 October 1383 the duke wrote him a personal letter of sympathy and regret when he acceded to this request: signing his private letter with the signet of his ring. Until a new chancellor was appointed the privy seal was to be handed into the hands of the Duke himself 'The registers and other remembrances were to be handed over to William Oke.

### ***The resignation documents***

*"Order to John de Yerdeburgh, clerk, the duke's chancellor, who because of his great weaknesses and infirmities has asked to be relieved of the office, to hand over to William Oke, clerk of the great wardrobe, the registers, indentures and other remembrances and evidences touching the office of the duke's chancery".* 14 Oct. 1383. Lodge & Somerville No.918.

### ***The Duke's personal letter to Sir John:***

"A notre tresanie clerck sire Jhban de Yerdeburgh nostre chancellor:

"Trescher et treshien ame. nous vous saluons tressovent (repeatedly). Et porce que nous avons bien entenduz voz tresgrandes rialadies et la disease queles vous avez de jour en autre a cause de voz infinnitees, pur les queles vous ne purrez travaler ne chivacher pur nous servir en l'office de nostre chancefler, dont nous nous poisons grandement (which have given us great grief), et vous nous avez requis tendrement de vous descharger de vostre office de nostre chancellor, eiantz regarde et consideracion a voz maladies desusnoniez, nous, considerantz les grandes maladies et disease queles vous avei de jour en mitre a cause de voz infirmities susdites, vous mandons que vous (de)liverez en noz mains propres nostre prive seal. Et nostre seignur Dieux

vous cit touz jours en sa tresseinte garde. Donnec souz lc signet de nostre and a la Neyt (Neate was near London) lc xiiii. jour d'Octobre". 14 Oct. 1383. Lodge & Somerville No.919.

The Duke's prayer that, "Our Saviour Lord keep you all your days in his most holy care", would have brought tears to the Chancellor's eyes.

**Did Sir John have a son?**

Clerics, according to the Pope's ruling, were supposed to be unmarried but often his rules were more loosely observed in England. The wording in the deed above, giving the manor of Eton to Sir John, says that the gift is to St. John. "and to his heirs and assigns".

Probably the word 'heirs' referred to relations'. But I have wondered if Sir John had a son because, in the records of Cambridge University. there is a Thomas Yarbrough who could have been a grandson (or great nephew) of Sir John. This Thomas Y was one of the first pupils to be awarded, in 1444, a scholarship to famous Eton College. Certainly, Thomas Y inherited a good legal brain as he later went on to King's College. Cambridge. where he was awarded a Doctorate in Law.

In England and America many Ys have become lawyers. My grandfather was both a married cleric and a qualified lawyer. but he did not attain the great status that Sir John Yardeburgh had - Chancellor to the Duke of Lancaster!



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# The President's Corner...

I just

finished a long chat with Rea Donohue. She is hosting our 2007 YNGHA Conference and is already working hard with her committee to make this an enjoyable event. This year's conference is **scheduled for Thursday, October 11<sup>th</sup> through Saturday, October 13<sup>th</sup> in San Antonio, Texas.**

San Antonio ranks as the top visitor destination in Texas, boasting five attractions among the 20 most-visited attractions including the River Walk and the Alamo. To request a visitors guide go to **SanAntonioVisit.com** or call 1-800-THE ALAMO.

Your Board of Directors is doing a little Spring-cleaning. We are up dating information on our members. Maybe you have already received a call from one of us to remind you that renewal of dues now take place at the beginning of each calendar year (January) and to also ask you a few questions. We would like to know if we have your correct address and who is your oldest, proven Yarbrough ancestor. Maybe you would be interested in writing an article for the Quarterly or host a conference...well this is what we would like to find out. Please take a moment to answer these questions when a board member calls. All information you give us is of course confidential and will stay within our organization.

Did you know that the price of our Yarbrough Family Favorites Cookbook has been reduced? It is now \$10 plus shipping. Did you know too that this book not only contains luscious recipes but an informative historical overview of Yarbrough history written by Leonard Yarbrough, our Quarterly editor? It's really a treasure of a book that every "Y" should own.

"As springtime touches the earth with freshness, beauty, and hope...May it touch your life in the same gentle way." Enjoy this lovely time of year.

Affectionately,

Tee



## Jottings...

Twenty-five years ago, in Petersburg, VA, the first family conference was held. The occasion was to commemorate our ancestor Richard Yarborough, believed by many to be the first Yarborough to immigrate to the New World and to dedicate a replacement burial marker for Richard in the Old Blandford Churchyard cemetery. The restoration of Richard's headstone was the culmination of work undertaken by Robert Price Yarbrough of North Carolina. Out of this grew the organization that became the Yarbrough National Genealogical and Historical Association, Inc. This first conference was attended by 96 Yarbroughs. Included in this issue are extracts from Charles David Yarborough's **Magazine**, which provided needed publicity for the initial conference. Sadly, neither Robert Price Yarbrough nor Charles David Yarborough are no longer with us; neither are the late Senator Ralph Yarborough, Evelyn Goble, Frances Lockwood, Reba Y. Rice, Allen Yarbrough, nor Tennessee Charley Yarbrough. They are all remembered by this anniversary issue.

I had hoped to see everyone in San Antonio at this year's conference. However, the number one daughter of the family is getting married at about the same time. Inasmuch as she expects her dear old dad to give her away, I figure I had better not skip out. So, my best wishes will be with everyone in San Antonio.

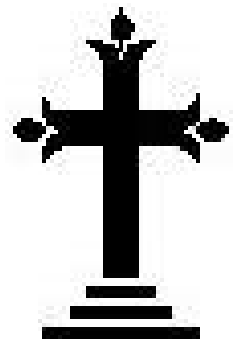
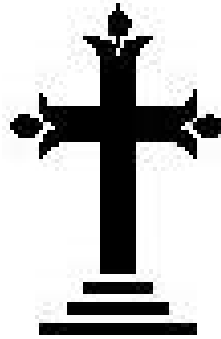
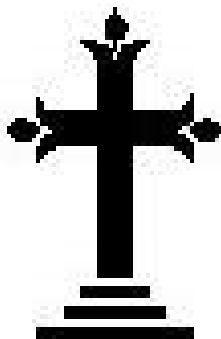
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## B I G N E W S

### NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCE IN AUGUST

On Saturday, August 14th, and Sunday, August 15th, 1982 the NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCE will be held at the Holiday Inn in downtown Petersburg, Virginia. Bob Yarborough is working on this for us, and has reserved 15 rooms and a private dining room for the night of August 14th. The room rate is \$30.00 for one person and \$5.00 each for additional people. Reservations and advance deposits must be made by July 1st to hold our rooms and dining room. Cancellations can be made as late as August 12th.

In a few weeks I will mail a flyer on the conference, with room reservation cards and return envelopes.

Bob has sent me a list of attractions in the Petersburg area, which I will include in the flyer.

Within the next few months Bob and I (and any others who wish to help) will begin working on a program and make arrangements for having dedication ceremonies for the Richard Yarborough stone inscription.

The thought of a national Yarborough family reunion for all of us (probably the first in 200 years) is exciting, and I hope that this notice is early enough so all who are interested in attending can arrange their vacations and finances, and get all their Yarborough files arranged and indexed and boxed for bringing to Petersburg for sharing with the rest of us.

### Volume 5

It can be said that YFM is divided into three series:

1st: 1966-68 (Vol. 1, No. 1 thru Vol. 2, No. 4)  
2nd: 1979-81 (Vol. 2, No. 5 thru Vol. 4, No. 15)  
3rd: 1982-?- (Vol. 5, No. 1 on)

The first series was published quarterly, the second, monthly, and now the third will be published monthly except for June, July and August. Although there will be fewer issues, extra pages will be included in some issues so about the same number of pages will be in future volumes.

### The Future of YFM

Last October I celebrated my 40th birthday. I'm healthy and anticipate living to my normal life expectancy. At this point in time I intend to continue publication of YFM for at least ten more years. In the event of my unexpected death or disability within this time I would like to have some other dedicated Yarborough historian take up the responsibility of YFM and continue it as long as there is interest.

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## 1982 YARBROUGH FAMILY CONFERENCE

Planning is under way for the 1982 Yarbrough Family Conference at Petersburg, Va. August 14th and 15th. A flyer with registration and room reservation blanks has been prepared, and will be mailed soon. If you are interested in participating in the program which will be presented at the Y. family banquet on Saturday night, August 14th, please contact Bob Yarbrough, who is coordinating and organizing this event, and let him know what you have in mind. His address is 3358 Willow Oak Road, Charlotte, NC 28209, and his telephone is 704/523-4104. More details will be given in the next issue.

## Editor's Wedding

Any of you who will be in the Dallas/Fort Worth area on the May 22nd weekend are cordially invited to attend my wedding to Miss Laura Patrick. Our invitation is on the following page.

## How to Order New Book on Ambrose Yarbrough Family

Several inquiries have been received as to ordering Bob Yarbrough's newly published book, Yarbrough, A Branch through Ambrose the Emigrant. Bob is selling it at his cost, \$15.00, which includes postage and handling. It may be ordered directly from Bob, whose address is given above.

## Letters to the Editor

Thank you all for your continued support of this publication, and your many letters. I wish that I had time to fully answer every letter and inquiry, but with my law practice, building a house, and doing my best to keep YFM current, I seem never to have enough time. Some of my lawyer friends accuse me of writing "cryptic" notes, I think referring more to their brevity than their mysteriousness. I try to answer every YFM letter and note, and send at least a "thank you" for every contribution. Those of you who have received letters from me recently know that they are in longhand on notebook paper, rather than being formally typed on a letterhead. This is because I usually write them at home where I do not have a typewriter, and can usually say more in a short handwritten note than I can in a page or two of typing-- I guess the work involved in writing in longhand results in using fewer words. Please excuse my brief notes, but I feel it is better to say a little than to say nothing at all. I continue to index all the various data you keep sending me as your on-going research unfolds lost family connections, and I appreciate all which is received. Thanks.

## Yarbro Family Cemetery Day, Decaturville

The annual Yarbro Family Cemetery Day in Decaturville, Tennessee will be held this year on April 24th. The notice is on the third following page.

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## 1982 YARBROUGH FAMILY CONFERENCE

Have you wondered how the "1982 YARBROUGH FAMILY CONFERENCE" was named? While the conference was just a possibility, rather than a reality, as it is now, we began thinking about a name to use, a place to hold it, and the program to be presented. Editing the three issues (YFM Vol. 4, Nos. 11 - 13) with the ancestor and descendant lists put YFM far behind schedule, because much time consuming sorting and compilation was required and the issues took about three times longer than usual to ready for printing. By the time those issues were finally mailed, I was not sure if there was time left to plan a meeting for 1982, but when I called Bob Yarborough about it, he was encouraged that I was still considering it, and felt that we should go ahead. I thought "conference" sounded better than "reunion" or "convention," and in compilation of the lists I had noticed that researchers and descendants using the shorter spelling of our name--"YARBROUGH"--obviously outnumber those using the longer spelling--"YARBOROUGH"--about 3 to 1. (This is borne out by looking in any metropolitan telephone directory.) The third most prevalent spelling is "Yarbro," which is mostly found in Tennessee. Thus, I chose to use what I consider to be the most prevalent modern American spelling in naming our conference.

Reservation and registration forms for the 1982 YARBROUGH FAMILY CONFERENCE are enclosed with this issue, and should be mailed immediately if you are planning to attend. Bob Yarborough has become ex-officio chairman, and is working to make the conference a success. If you have any questions or suggestions or want to participate in the August 14th family banquet program, please contact him: 3358 Willow Oak Road, Charlotte, NC 28209, telephone 704/523-4104.

The Department of Tourism of the City of Petersburg advises me of the following attractions in and around Petersburg:

Visitor Information Center  
Blandford Church  
Petersburg National Battlefield  
Petersburg Old Towne  
Petersburg Siege Museum  
The Petersburg Tour

And Bob advises of these additional attractions which are within easy driving distance of Petersburg:

Richmond and the Virginia State Archives  
Washington, D.C. and the National Archives  
Williamsburg  
Virginia Beach  
Thomas Jefferson's Monticello  
Natural Bridge  
Yorktown

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(Please list names of all persons attending, so that nametags can be printed)  
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**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Registration fee is \$20.00 Per Person of \$35.00 Per Family.....\$** \_\_\_\_\_

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# Father and Son in Ministry: Buzz and David Yarborough

By Victoria Logne, King of Peace, Kingsland

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ST. SIMONS ISLAND - Like father, like son. The Rev. Buzz Yarborough and his son, David, have found much truth in that saying. But, while both ended up in the ministry, they took very divergent paths.

Father Yarborough said, jokingly, "A father loves to see his son go into the family business. David just went with a different company."

In this case, Fr. Yarborough is talking about his son's decision to pursue a call to ministry in a church different from what he grew up in.

Fr. Yarborough, a former rector at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Brunswick and currently assisting at Christ Church Frederica, St. Simons Island, grew up in the Episcopal Church, a liturgical church that tends to be more traditional in worship and more liberal in theology.

David, on the other hand, is pastor at St. Simons Community Church, a non-denominational church that features contemporary worship and music and a more fundamentalist view of scripture and theology.

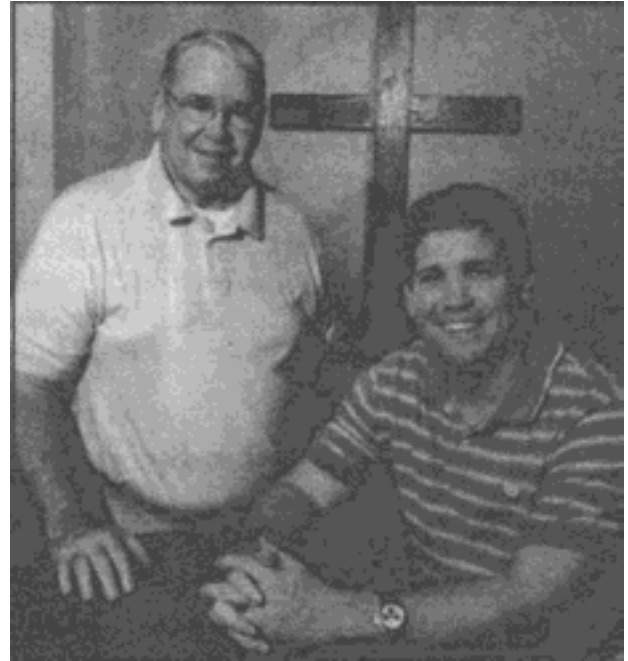
Fr. Yarborough and his son admitted that though they have followed different paths into the ministry, they have managed to work through the small disagreements they have had over theology over the years.

"I have always loved the 'via media' or middle path of the Episcopal denomination," Yarborough said. "I like that it is open to questions."

His son liked the model set by the modern day fathers of church growth - Rick Warren and Bill Hybels of the nondenominational megachurches Willow Creek near Chicago and Saddleback in California.

"They gave guys like me permission to step out of the box and be culturally relevant with the message," the younger Yarborough said.

Both men, however, have shared the feeling of being called to serve God, and both agreed that



**The Rev. Buzz Yarborough and his son, David . . . both ended up in the ministry. They took very divergent paths.**

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it was something that it was impossible to run from forever.

Fr. Yarborough said that when he was 12, he had what he was a "pretty dramatic" call from God.

"But I ignored it," he said. "When I got married, my wife knew that ministry was a possibility, but I continued to ignore that call. But by 1975, I realized the call wasn't going to go away."

It was then that he entered the process, as it is called in the Episcopal Church, toward ordained ministry. He ended up at the School of Theology, the seminary of The University of the South at Sewanee, TN, with his wife, Kaki, and young children, David and Kathy.

"I was ordained in 1978," he said.

"I remember the day exactly," his son, said, laughing, "because it was Super Bowl Sunday and I was afraid I was going to miss it. The

Dallas Cowboys were playing.”

But everything worked out - Yarborough was ordained, and his son was able to watch the Super Bowl.

From there Fr.- Yarborough began what is now a 28-year ministry that has led him from Long Island, NY to Brunswick, to Little Rock, AR, and Gonzales, TX. Upon retirement he returned to the Golden Isles to be near his son and his daughter and her husband, Bill Archer, who live in Jacksonville, FL.

But, while Yarborough was brought up in the Episcopal denomination and stayed there through college and found his ministry there, his son said that it was when he went away to college and embraced Christ for himself that he started to branch out from the Episcopal Church.

The younger Yarborough said that when he graduated from the University of Georgia in 1991, it was his plan to go into business. Instead, he found himself responding to the call for a youth minister at an evangelical church in his wife's hometown of Dalton.

“I did that for two and a half years,” he said, “before going to Asbury Theological Seminary in

Kentucky.”

After Asbury, he returned to the Golden Isles to work for The Gathering Place.

“That was exciting because it gave me a chance to continue my ministry in what I considered my hometown,” he said. In 1999, he was called by the three-year-old Southeast Community Church to be its pastor. And in the ensuing years, the church has continued to grow.

His father struggled with David's moving away from the Episcopal Church, which caused some tense moments, theologically, over the years.

“But, we were always able to center on our faith in Christ,” David Yarborough said.

“Yes,” his father added, “it is because we are Christ-centered and not theologically centered that I have been able to come to a place of acceptance and growing in my faith and David has helped me to find that.”

“I'm delighted that Dad retired here. After he does his family-oriented service at Christ Church Frederica, which is at 9:30 a.m., he often comes here to worship with us at 11 a.m.”

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**Book Review: Remember Who You Are**, Ruth Shipp Yarbrough, Chapel Hill Press, Chapel Hill, NC, 2007, 550+ pp (Review by Leonard Yarbrough)

This addition to literature about our family is a delightful olio of genealogical data, family lore, and some conjectures, an obvious labor of love, and a contribution well worth having. The contents are organized into two major parts, one devoted to the Shipp and allied families and the other to the Yarbroughs and related families. Each part begins with the maternal side of the family, followed by the paternal side. Ruth has provided cleanly presented genealogical charts and genealogical lists, along with numerous citations and references and an extremely detailed index. There is also a short "Hints" section that should be required reading for all would-be family researchers. The included stories, while anecdotal, nonetheless provide a refreshing perspective into the life and times of all of our American ancestors, as well as some glimpses into English life. Many of the incidents parallel events that I recall my parents and grandparents discussing at family gatherings in the late 1930's and 1940's. Because of this, I consider Ruth's book as meriting shelf space in everyone's home, as it is a reminder of the circumstances and persons that helped form who we are today.

An added benefit is that each section of the book includes a chart that depicts direct lines of descent. While it was not possible to include an individual chart for each person mentioned in the book, one can easily copy the pertinent chart(s) and substitute one's own equivalent names to have a cleanly presented lineage chart. Ruth's style of writing is clean, sometimes a bit whimsical, and straightforward. The story of Matilda of Lissington, who sued a suitor for breach of promise, is a prime example. The circumstances described occurred circa 1195, and the case was heard in the court of the Archbishop of Canterbury at Westminster. The case was "soothed" in Matilda's favor and probably had a chilling effect on all the local swains with any means. Ruth deserves the sobriquet "Scholar", which as an educator is the highest compliment I can bestow. She also warns the reader that while every effort has been made to provide provenance, the records about our forebears are seldom trustworthy, and this applies as well to the material presented in ***Remember Who You are***.

The book is not the typical family history. Stories of previous generations as well as the present one are related to the history of this country. Her documented research includes the descendants of William Yarbrough and his wife Ellinor of Amelia County, Virginia, and she has chronologically recorded the abundance of research published in the ***Yarbrough Family Quarterly***. She has checked sources and supplied evidence in story form of Old Richard, who was buried at Old Blandford Church, Petersburg, VA, in 1702. She also takes us across the ocean to England for a glimpse of our roots.

***Remember Who You Are*** is a life-long genealogical hobby that finally became a book. There is information about 26 family names (both her family and that of her husband, Madison.) This hardbound volume contains more than 550 pages of text, maps, wills, pictures, and charts, of which 150 pages include Yarbrough family information. Documentation footnotes number 500, while over 3,000 persons are named in the index

The book is written in the first person, and it contains stories of families, a bit of history, and culture of the times. There are stories of how we lived, how we as citizens managed during World War II; also it takes you to many southern states as these families made journeys to various designations. In the Yarbrough section, there are interesting stories from Virginia and England. You can read about Matilda of 1195 AD, or the first black student to go to Ole Miss (it wasn't James Meredith), or how the lone star became the symbol of Texas. Some of the stories are poignant, some whimsical, and some are downright amusing. All provide insight to our common heritage. Ruth includes the caveat that while she exercised diligence in ascertaining facts, the reader should continue to be skeptical of all genealogical data, especially that based on census data. Notwithstanding that, this is a welcome addition to the Yarbrough body of literature. Ruth's book may be purchased at the Regulator Bookshop, 720 9<sup>th</sup> Street, Durham, North Carolina 27705, (919) 286-2700 ([www.regbook.com](http://www.regbook.com).) or directly from:

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## A Distinguished Musician:

### Davey Yarborough

Davey Yarborough's impressive musical career has taken two distinct paths - those of accomplished performer and dedicated educator. Earning bachelor and master's degrees in education and performance, his university studies were augmented by studies on flute with the venerable Frank Wess and saxophone with the legendary Sonny Stitt.

As a performer, bandleader, composer and arranger, he has worked with Sir Roland Hanna, Keter Betts, Billy Eckstine, Buck Hill, Shirley Horn, Lena Horne and Joe Williams, to name a few. He has also collaborated with trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis, performing on Marsalis' Making the Music series on National Public Radio (NPR).

Davey also joined Wycliffe Gordon, Herlin Riley, Bill Easley and Reginald Veal on Gordon's new arrangement for the opening theme for NPR's All Things Considered. He has performed at the Kennedy Center's Jazz Club, the Millennium Stage, and Davey's sold-out performance for Dr. Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center, Terrace Theater Series at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC, which was widely hailed as a highlight of the series.

As an educator, he returned to his alma mater, the University of the District of Columbia, as music instructor and director of the Jazz Stage Band. In 1986, Davey was recruited to create the jazz orchestra at the Duke Ellington School of the Arts in Washington, DC, and built what is now an internationally recognized Jazz Studies program and Jazz orchestra, "The New Washingtonians". It is there at Ellington that Davey continues to nurture and mentor aspiring performers in this legacy.

He received the coveted 1998 Mayor's Arts Award in Washington, D.C., for Excellence in Dedication to the Arts. During that same year, Connie Chung featured Davey in a sensitive, insightful piece on ABC's 20/20, chronicling his efforts on behalf of his students. The recipient of a 2000 Special Achievement Wammie, Davey also received the coveted Whitney M. Young,



Jr. Community Service Award from the Greater Washington Urban League in 2000, for his work with students and within his community as a whole, as well as a DC Emancipation Day Image Award for 2001, The 2006 DC Youth Orchestra distinguished Alumni Award. and with his wife, Esther Williams, a Community Service Award from Kids In Trouble, In DC. Davey was also honored in 2004 by The Society, Inc., of DC for his dedication to the education of young people.

Established in 1998, The Washington Jazz Arts Institute, under his leadership is an extension of his legacy of education and mentoring. As Co-Founder/Artistic Director, Davey, with his talented and accomplished staff, guides young musicians through instruction, lecture, one-on-one with professionals, mentor opportunities and performance with their peers.

From 1988 to 1991, Davey's sax was part of the memorable background music for The Cosby Show. His composing and arranging talents are heard on the musical soundtrack for the movie Uptown Angel. In addition to performing at the East Coast, San Remo, Italy, and Montreaux Jazz Festivals, Davey has recorded four albums; Collaboration with pianist, Hilton Felton; It's Time for Love; Lovetones; and Beautiful Friendship with vocalist Esther Williams. A much sought after soloist, Davey appears on many recordings, including Ronnie Wells' Live at Montpelier, harpist Jeffmajors' New Age Soul and Sacred, and with bandleader, Bobby Felder, Christmas Jazz At Peoples Church, Jazz at Peoples Church, a New Experience and Amazing Grace.

A dynamic lecturer, Davey conceived and presented the Smithsonian Institution's Jazz Evenings for Young Professionals lecture series. An overwhelming success, that project led to his Journey into Jazz, which covers the history of jazz by combining a performance and lecture format.

Davey and the legendary Sir Roland Hanna collaborated on JazzMont Records on a compilation of original compositions, and Duke Ellington's music, coinciding with Duke's 100th birthday. "Royal Essence", An Evening of Ellington is an important, historic project in this genre of music.

Samples of Davey's music may be found at [www.dcjazzmusic.org/jazzmusic.htm](http://www.dcjazzmusic.org/jazzmusic.htm).

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## **Loomis's Yarber Wins Ball Award**

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HOLYOKE - Loomis Communities has announced that Bruce A. Yarber has been named the recipient of the 2007 Elvira Whiting Ball Award. It is presented to an individual who demonstrates outstanding voluntary leadership and commitment to the communities. The award is named after the organization's first chairwoman and a founder.

"As a nonprofit organization, we rely heavily on the expertise and dedication of our volunteers," said Joan C. Steiger, chairwoman of the Loomis Philanthropy Committee, this week. "Bruce Yarber served on our Board of Directors for 15 years, and was the first chair of the Loomis Foundation. He continues to be an enthusiastic supporter of the Loomis

Communities, and we are proud to recognize him this year with our highest honor."

Yarber served on the Loomis Board in 1991-2006. He has served on the Philanthropy, Planning, and Investment Committees, and co-chaired Loomis's first Accreditation Committee. He became the first chairman of the foundation in 1996, and remains an active member of the Philanthropy Committee. A graduate of Williston Academy and Brown University, Yarber is an Army veteran. He spent his business career in managerial positions at Monarch Life Insurance Co., and retired in 1990.

His civic and service volunteer work has included the Visiting Nurse Association, Hospice Life Care, the Kiwanis Club, Holyoke Medical Center, the Public Library, the Forestdale Cemetery Association, the city's Taxpayers Association, the

Wistariahurst Museum Association, and the Council for Human Understanding. He is a life deacon at Second Baptist Church in South Hadley.

Yarber was awarded the Human Relations Award by the Council for Human Understanding in 1998, and the 2005 William Dwight Award. He lives in the city with his wife, Suzanne. They have two daughters and six grandchildren. The award will be presented at a spring reception at 4:30 p.m. on May 24 at Loomis Village in South Hadley. For information, people may call (413) 532-5325.

Loomis Communities, a non-profit organization with campuses in Holyoke, South Hadley, and Amherst, is a continuing-care retirement community that has served older adults in the Pioneer Valley since 1902.

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## **Shem Yarbrough, ca 1775**

***By Stanley G. Yarber***

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The following material is from a paper written by my father, William Albert Yarber. The following material is taken from that paper.

Shim (*sic*) Yarber married Nellie Helms. Their children were:

William Dason,

Deby

Susa

Nellie

Melise

Thomas

Since my father, in 1909, was living with his father, John Culpepper Yarber, it can be accepted as factual that his grandfather was named William and his great grandfather was named Shim.

What can not be accepted as factual is the spelling of their names. Later documentation by my father refers to his grandfather as William Dawson Yarber.

It is also factual that Shim Yarborough and William Yarborough are listed as neighbors in the Mecklenburg County, N.C. 1840 census. (There are five other Yarboroughs listed on the same page). Ten years earlier the 1830 Mecklenburg census listed a Shem Yarbrough. Shim and Shem must be the same person.

The 1850 Tennessee, Washington County, list a Shema Yarbrough, age 75, and a William Yarber, age 39. The children of William are listed. John is listed as 10 years old, born in 1839. Marriage records of William's children show that they used various last names. Some were Yarber, some were Yarborough, and some were Yarbrough. I contribute that to the time and environment in which they lived. I conclude that the Yarber name was common in eastern Tennessee, and that is where the name was changed from Yarborough/Yarbrough to Yarber.

I accept as factual that the Shema Yarborough of the Tennessee 1850 census, the Shim Yarborough of the N.C. 1840 census and the Shem Yarbrough of the N.C. 1830 census is one and the same person, and that person is my great great grandfather. With the record keeping and name spellings of that period of time, there is no other reasonable conclusion to accept.

I also believe that Shem Yarbrough was the son of Joshua Yarbrough and Susannah Thompson. Joshua Yarbrough was born about 1740 in Virginia and died after 1800 in NC. The NC records show that the Will of Benjamin Thompson, the father of Susannah Thompson Yarbrough, gave part of his estate to Shem Thompson, his son. There is also reference to Shem Yarbrough in some of Joshua Yarbrough's real-estate transactions. It appears reasonable to assume that Susannah Thompson and Joshua Yarbrough named one of their children for Susannah's brother. I understand that the ancestry of Joshua Yarbrough has been established, by others, back to Richard Yarbrough, the immigrant, who was born in England in 1615 and died in Virginia in 1702. Richard Yarbrough is considered to be the first Yarbrough to come to the United States. It is also believed by some that Richard Yarbrough is a descendant of Eustacius de Yarburch, Lord of Yarburch. Estacius Yarburch helped William the Conqueror to establish a government in 1066 AD.

**William Dawson Yarber** was born about. 1811 in NC. He married **Nancy Hutson**, daughter of Josiah Hutson and Patsy Culpepper.

Their Children are:

Rubin  
William Dawson, Jr.  
Josiah  
Abigail  
John Culpepper, b. 11/5/1839, Union County, NC; d. 10/22/1916, Charlton Cty GA  
Thomas  
Rebecca  
Caroline  
Jasper  
Newton  
James Finely

John Culpepper Yarber was born November 05, 1839 in Union, NC and died October 22, 1916 in

Charlton, Georgia. He married Lucretia Hampton August 07, 1861, daughter of James Hampton and Elizabeth Earp.

Their children are William Wiley, Elizabeth, Martha, Unnamed Baby Boy, Tom, John, Pate, Marvin, Delia, Mattie, Minnie, Lulu, William Albert

Notes for John Culpepper Yarber:

It is factual that John Culpepper Yarber was born on Nov. 5, 1839 in Mecklenburg County, NC. I have copies of army papers and pension papers signed by John Culpepper Yarber that he was born in Union County, N.C. Union County was not formed until after 1840 and it was formed from Mecklenburg County. He lived there the first ten years of his life and he knew the county as Union. Since the place of his birth was going by the official name of Union County, it was proper to give Union County as the place of his birth.

John Culpepper Yarber and Lucretia Hampton were married in Monroe County, TN. Their children were:

William Wiley (RIN 24) b. Aug. 11, 1863 d. July 4, 1933  
Nancy Elizabeth (RIN 23) b. Oct. 15, 1865 d. Sept. 20, 1869  
Matha A.H. (RIN 22) b. June 20, 1868 d. Sept. 14, 1869  
Unnamed Baby Boy (RIN 21) b. Apr. 16, 1869 d. May 20, 1869  
Thomas Moses (RIN 20) B. Oct. 26, d. Dec. 26, 1919  
John Washington (RIN 19) b. Dec. 1, 1873 d. Mar. 12, 1961  
Paten Johue (RIN 18) b. Oct. 29, 1875 d. Nov. 1, 1949  
Sammuel Marvin (RIN 17) b. July 19, 1877 d. May 11, 1960  
Mary Delia (RIN 16) b. Apr. 22, 1879 d. Jan. 25, 1965  
Mattie Elizabeth (RIN 15) b. Dec. 20, 1880 d. Nov. 15, 1949  
Mininie Rosabelle (RIN 14) b. Dec. 3, 1882 d. 1901  
Lula Mae (RIN 13) b. Feb. 3, 1884 d. Feb. 23, 1965  
William Albert (RIN 6) b. Jan. 6, 1887 d. Mar. 12, 1965

I believe that John Culpepper Yarber, left NC between 1840 and 1850 and went to Washington County, Tennessee. The Washington County, Tennessee census record for 1850 record him, his father, his mother and his brothers and sisters. The Roane County, Tennessee 1860 census record him and his family living in Roane County. Also his grandfather and grandmother are recorded in the 1850 census.

I believe Shim Yarbrough/Yarborough of NC as recorded in the NC 1830 and 1840 census was Shim Yarber, John Culpepper Yarber's grandfather. I found in the Mecklenburg/Union County, NC census of 1840, a Shim Yarborough as head of household that had the following: two males under 5 years of age; one male 20 to 30 years of age; one male 50 to 60 years of age; two females under 5 years of age; one female 5 to 10 years of age; one female 20 to 60 years of age; one female 30 to 40 years of age; and one female 50 to 60 years of age. One of those male children under 5 years of age could have been John Culpepper Yarber. The 1830 census recorded the same person as Shim Yarbrough.



I believe John Culpepper Yarber was about 21 years of age when he moved to Monroe County, Tennessee. I have copies of court records where he lived, married, bought and sold real estate in Tennessee from February 1861 to February 1889. He then moved, with his family to Diamond, Van Buren County, Arkansas. He moved again, with some of his family, including my father, to Homeland, Charlton County, Georgia near Folkston, Georgia on October 9, 1909. He died October 22, 1916 and is buried in the Homeland cemetery with his wife Lucretia Hampton Yarber (b. February 18, 1844 - d. July 31, 1923}

While in Tennessee, John Yarber served with the 3rd Regiment, Company D, Tennessee, mounted infantry (USA) from July 22, 1864 to Nov. 30 1864 during the Civil War. I have copies of army and pension papers.

William Albert Yarber was born January 06, 1887 in Tellico Plains, Monroe, Tennessee, and died March 12, 1965 in Savannah, Chatham, Georgia. He married Nora Irene Stephens October 31, 1913 in Charlton, County, Georgia, daughter of William Stephens and Mary (Lucy) Garrett.

William Albert Yarber and Nora Irene Stephens children are:

William Clyde Yarber b5/9/1915 d. 6/15/1985

Myrtle Lucretia Yarber b. 1/29/1918

Stanley Garland Yarber b. 8/1/1925

Mary Irene Yarber b. 6/1/1931

NOTE: If anyone desires more information about the persons in this paper, please contact Stan at [stanyarber@msn.com](mailto:stanyarber@msn.com).

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### Snapshots from Springfield

(Photographs courtesy of Pat Young)



**Karen Mazock, Anny Y. Bush, Rea Donohue (?)**

**And, once more, thanks to  
Leroy and all his family  
for making the 2006  
conference a great event!**



**Ann Weidinger and sister Karen**



**Who said carrots are good for you?**



**Jerry Yarbor Holds Forth**



**No, I have no idea what it is.**

## Miscellany: The Yarborough Monument

The Lord Yarborough monument is a memorial to Charles Anderson-Pelham (1781 –1846), the 2nd Baron Yarborough (later first Earl of Yarborough and also Baron Worsley), founder of the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes. His various titles have led to confusion; but the inscription is to him as the Earl of Yarborough. The family motto is “Armor vincit omni” (Love conquers all). There are many who think that the Earl is from the Yarbrough family stock but this is incorrect.

It is located at Culver Down, a chalk down north of Sandown, Isle of Wight. The down has a typical chalk downland wildlife on the uncultivated areas (generally the southern and eastern slopes). Such plants as Small Scabious, Harebell, Cowslip and Lady's Bedstraw are found here. The chalk cliffs to the north and east are important nesting places for seabirds.

On Culver Down a number of unusual ant species live, including the semi-myrmecophilous *Solenopsis fugax* (Latr.), a thief ant recorded there by Horace Donisthorpe. The ant *Ponera coarctata* is also found here.



**The Yarborough Monument**



**Facing the English Channel**



**Location of the Monument**



## ***Sometimes The Apple Falls Far From The Family Tree...***

- ✍ **Our second great-grandfather was found dead crossing the plains in the library.**
- ✍ **He and his daughter are listed as not being born.**
- ✍ **I would like to find out if I have any living relatives or dead relatives or ancestors in my family.**
- ✍ **Will you send me a list of all the Dripps in your library.**
- ✍ **My grandfather died at the age of three.**
- ✍ **We are sending you five children in a separate envelope.**
- ✍ **Documentation: Family bible in possession of Aunt Merle until the tornado hit Topeka, KA. Now only the Good Lord knows where it is.**
- ✍ **The wife of #22 could not be found. Somebody suggested that she might have been stillborn – what do you think?**
- ✍ **I am mailing you my aunt and uncle and three of their children.**
- ✍ **Enclosed please find my Grandmother. I have worked on her for thirty years without success. Now see what you can do?**
- ✍ **I have a hard time finding myself in London. If I were there, I was very small and cannot be found.**
- ✍ **This family had 7 nephews that I am unable to find. If you know who they are, please add them to the list.**
- ✍ **We lost our Grandmother, will you please send up a copy?**
- ✍ **Will you please send me the name of my first wife. I have forgotten her name.**
- ✍ **A fourteen year old lad wrote: “I do not want you to do any research for me. Will you please send me all of the material on the Welch line, in the U. S., England, and Scotland? I will do the research.”**
- ✍ **I would like to know how many descendants I really have?**

*Above items actually sent to the Rootsweb Family History Department*

**Erratum:** In the last issue, I incorrectly referred to Robert Price Yarbrough as being from Virginia. He was from North Carolina. *Mea culpa!* – *The Editor*

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# YARBROUGH FAMILY COOKBOOK ORDER FORM

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

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Thanks for your order.  
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You won't find this recipe in the cookbook:

## Coyote Curry

Recipe contributed by *Chief Ohmygosh Iberry.*



Used by the TubeloTribe to Negotiate Casino Contracts.

For best results, a mature coyote is preferred, but two immature coyote pups will suffice. Obtain coyote (roadkill, trap, or varmint rifle). Gut and skin the carcass, and fillet the meat from the legs and brisket area. Prepare a marinade of turpentine (two tablespoons), black pepper (one teaspoon), red pepper (two teaspoons), dried onion powder (one tablespoon), one cup of red vinegar, two cups of stale beer, and a cup of apple cider). Marinade meat for three or four hours, then prepare four cups of rice in a large casserole dish. When rice is about half cooked, add the coyote meat and two tablespoons of yellow curry powder, salt and some cumin. Let cook until done, which is when the neighbors next door start calling 911. Let cool a bit, and garnish the top of the dish with scallions, wild onions, or dandelion leaves. Serves several, and may be reheated repeatedly. Said to be good for gout, chillblains, the ague, and when spread over severe bruises causes immediate results. Chief Iberry reports that he has had many successful contract negotiations after serving a meal of Coyote Curry and Cactus Cognac.

(Mailed only to Library)

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The YNGHA year runs from January 1<sup>st</sup> through December 31<sup>st</sup> of each year. First time memberships are retroactive to January of the year in which they join and will receive all issues of the Yarbrough Family Quarterly published to date for that year. Please send one copy (no originals, please) of family records to Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redhud Street, Athens, AL 35611-4635. She will make distribution to archives, publishing or research. If you have items to be published (make that notation also); also please feel free to notify the organization of Yarbrough related activities throughout the US.

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(Subject's Name) Day Month Year

\_\_\_\_\_ ; Died \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_

County State County State

married \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's [maiden] Name Day Month Year County State

Subject's children:

Name	Born	Died	Married to	Date
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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Subject's Father: \_\_\_\_\_, b. \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_

(Name) Day Month Year County State

d. \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, m. \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_

State Day Month Year County State

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(Name) Day Month Year County State

d. \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_

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Subject's Siblings: \_\_\_\_\_

**Additional information on subject (places of residence; additional marriages; military records, etc.)**

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# The President's Corner...



It's hard to believe conference time is almost here. Did you know that the Yarbrough National Genealogical and Historical Association will be celebrating its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year? Our conference host Rea Donohue and her committee have been working hard to make this a very memorable event. I just made my reservations at the Holiday Inn Downtown Market Square and sent the conference registration form (found in this issue) and my check to Howard Yarbrough, our treasurer. This year's YNGHA

Conference is scheduled for **Thursday, October 11<sup>th</sup> through Saturday, October 13<sup>th</sup> in San Antonio, Texas.** There will be plenty of time for sighting (to request a visitors guide go to [SanAntonioVisit.com](http://SanAntonioVisit.com) or call 1-800-THE ALAMO), researching ancestors, and visiting with our Yarbrough cousins. The conference banquet and annual Family Meeting will be held Saturday evening, October 13<sup>th</sup> at the Holiday Inn. This truly is a landmark year for our organization...so grab your hat and boots and come join in the celebration.

A couple of years ago our editor/web master retired to his ancestral homeland of Blountsville, Alabama. Leonard probably envisioned himself taking long walks where his forefathers use to hunt. Or perhaps he dreamed of playing a few rounds of golf each day with an afternoon nap now and then, or reading all those saved novels while sipping his favorite libation. But instead, this man who wears many hats, has once again put his time and effort towards producing a Yarbrough treasure. He has created a CD with the complete Family Quarterly and Charles David Yarbrough's Family Magazine. Also included are Marion Y's Records, Origins of the name "Yarbrough", The Coat of Arms, YNGHA Charter & By Laws and much, much more. It's a wonderful collection and a must for all Yarbrough researchers. Details for ordering can be found in this issue. Abundant thanks to you, Leonard, for all the time and energy you give to YNGHA.

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 San Antonio.

**Affectionately,**

Tee



**Jottings** . . . This is a bittersweet issue. Ordinarily, this issue anticipates the annual conference, If past history is any indicator, Rea Donohue and her friends and family will host another really good down home jamboree. For some reason, though, I seem to have conflicts anytime there is a trip to San Antonio. This year, my number one daughter is getting married,

and I have a month long prior commitment to being in North Carolina incidental to that event. It will be the first really big family gathering in quite a while, so I trust everyone understands

where my priorities lie. That said, I will also take care of some YNGHA business while there – if everything works out, next year’s conference will be hosted by Kathleen, Ruth Shipp Yarbrough and I in Durham. At present, we are awaiting word from the Hilton folks there as to availability of dates during October. The Hilton staff have assured me that we will have a weekend in October – it’s just that we won’t know which weekend until sometime in January. Something to do with Carolina football, so I understand.

This issue was one of the easiest to lay-up that I can recall, thanks to Clark Hickman, and the two Peters (our British colleagues Peter Yerburch and Peter Higginbotham). Peter Y. is a frequent contributor and always provides a well done article; Peter Higginbotham has an extensive background in English Poor Laws. I must confess, I learned more than I expected, and all from a chance encounter. Peter H. gave immediate permission to use some of his material, but the entire website (given later in this issue) is well done and extensive. Of course, the shipping of orphans to the New World was my prime interest when I saw the site, but later on – wouldn’t you know it – I found out there was a Yarborough involved. Lord Yarborough provided acreage for a workhouse and an infirmary (for a price, of course).

The CD with the YFM and YFQ has been produced. As I peck these words, two boxes of stuff sit on the dining room table, awaiting my next visit to Fedex or UPS for shipping to Tee for distribution. It was a lot of fun developing the CD; I hope everyone that gets a copy enjoys having it as much as I enjoyed preparing it.

The January issue of the YFQ carried a description of a CD, which would contain, among other things, the entire Yarborough Family Magazine and the Yarbrough Family Quarterly (through Volume 16, or the year 2006). In addition to the two publications, Raymond Yarbrough’s discussion of the origins of the family name, some background and history of the YNGHA, and other information is provided. The CD includes an “autorun” capability. This means that once inserted in the PC’s CD drive, it should automatically start. (Of course, one can just by-pass the autorun feature). A menu is provided, along with some background music. The sound level was set for the producing system, and the level may require adjusting to accommodate the idiosyncrasies of individual machines.

Cost of the CD is \$10.00, plus a nominal shipping and handling fee. A convenient order form follows this announcement. There is also ordering information posted on the family website. To date, everyone who has had an opportunity to view the CD has been pleased with it. Any suggestion for improving it or for incorporating other features will be welcome.

-- Leonard



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## ***Don Knotts Scripts Coming to Morgantown***

By Michelle Wolford

Don Knotts' alma mater may soon be the home of much of the actor's memorabilia. **Francey Yarborough**, Knotts' widow, is donating her husband's scripts from his movies and some TV shows to WVU.

Yarborough plans to send all "the stuff" from Don's career—including radio, movies and some of his TV work, to Morgantown.

His mementos from "The Andy Griffith Show" will go to Emmett Forrest, a friend of Andy Griffith's who has a large collection of memorabilia from the program. That collection is housed in Mount Airy, N.C., Griffith's hometown.

"A lot of places were interested in Don's scripts for his movies and plays," Yarborough said, "but I wanted to give them to West Virginia University, because Don himself decided to send three of his best scripts to WVU not long before he passed away, so I am following his lead in this."

"Don really learned how to act in theater at WVU," she said. "He wanted to study drama, but they didn't offer a drama degree back then, so he settled for English. But acting was still his focus. WVU is the place he learned to act. He never took acting lessons except what he learned at WVU."

Yarborough said she's sent the script Knotts used for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" to the university, along with tapes he made while working on "Barney Fife and Other Characters I've Know." Also on its way to WVU is Knotts' only original poem, "The Man." The poem was read at the actor's funeral.

Also coming to WVU: Knotts' script from "The Apple Dumpling Gang."

Yarborough said Knotts sent the university his scripts for "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," "The Shakiest Gun in the West" and "The Reluctant Astronaut" shortly before his death.

John Cuthbert, curator and director of the West Virginia Regional History Collection at WVU's Wise Library, said he's delighted to learn that more is coming from Knotts' collection.

"Before he passed away, Don indicated a desire to leave many of his personal papers to his alma mater," Cuthbert said. "Around that time he sent one small package containing some theatrical scripts."

"Last week, we were thrilled to receive a second shipment from the estate, which we hope will be the first of many future gifts."

"I think he is one of the foremost figures in his trade and one of the great West Virginians of all time," he said. "It's fitting that his legacy be preserved here in his home state and his hometown."





# DID RICHARD YARBROUGH SEE THIS?

By Peter Yerburgh

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1609.

## ***Venturers***

Tradition says that Richard Yarbrough voyaged to Virginia in 1642. By that date, settlers had been established there for fifty years.

In the early years of the 17th century, The London Company had sponsored the first of many colonizing expedition to Virginia. Pamphlets, like the one shown, encouraged young men like Richard Yarbrough to find the seven pounds needed to cover the cost of their voyage.

Many of those who sailed were indentured to a major English investor to develop his land patents in Virginia. Others went to seek their own fortune by whatever means they could. Richard Yarbrough was likely to have been one of the latter. Probably he had been given some money his father and he may have had another seventy pounds from his brother. He probably raised £120 which might not seem much in today's currency but in 1542 it had the purchasing power that \$80,000 has today.

The map below, drawn some fifty years before Richard's arrival, testifies to the dangerous nature of any voyage to Virginia. Five ships are shown as stranded wrecks. A whale can be seen. With a magnifying glass, an Indian settlement can be made out with eight huts in a circle



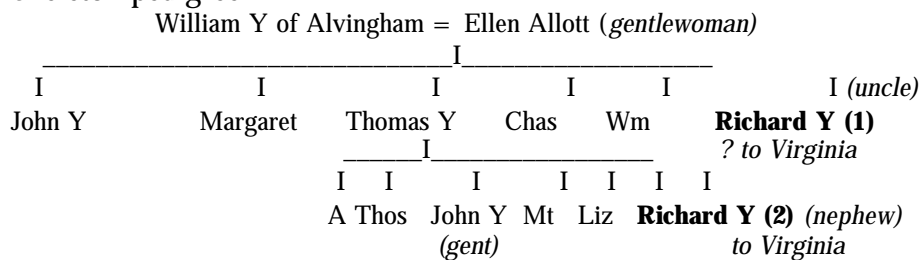
In 1607 the Virginian colonists had created a community of 105 at Jamestown. Unfortunately their numbers were decimated by disease and, within a year, their number was down to thirty two. Captain John Smith, one of their leaders, was captured by the native Chief Powhatan but he was saved from death by the chief's daughter, Pocahontas. It was about this time that the colonists found that the Indians had a magic leaf - tobacco. Trade in this commodity was to bring the colonists new trade and much wealth.

## ***Two Richard Ys in Virginia ?***

In YFQ Volume 7, No.4. p.31, I recorded that there was a Richard Tarborer numbered among those living at Jamestown in 1623. [See 'The Complete Book of Emigrants' C.D. by Peter Wilson Coldham.] I suggested that the T of Tarborer might easily have been confused with the Y of Yarborer. The original text in the Public Record Office shows the capital letters to be similar to those I have given

Obviously, the Richard T(Y)arborer of 1623 could not be Richard Y of 1642 *but* he could have been his uncle. There is a convenient 'fit' for such an uncle from the same Alvingham family of Yarbroughs

### Skeleton pedigree



### ***Richard Yarbrough (2)***

Richard Yarbrough established his new home further up the James River, near Petersburg. He was aged about twenty five when came to Virginia. He must have had an adventurous and dangerous life as his work involved trading with the Indians and acting as their interpreter. It seems that he possessed his own ship. He became the owner of large tobacco plantations in the lower reaches of the Herring River.

He also ran a ferry service. [For fuller discussion see YFQ Vol.8, No.2. pp 10-12]. Travellers recorded a 'River ferry at Tarborough'. You will notice the repeat of the confusion between the name Yarborough and Tarborough which I mentioned earlier.

### ***Chronology***

- 1606 - The London Company sponsors a colonizing expedition to Virginia.
- 1607 - Jamestown is founded in Virginia by the colonists of the London Company.
- 1609 - Native tobacco is first planted and harvested in Virginia by colonists.
- 1616 - Tobacco becomes an export staple for Virginia.
- 1619 - The first session of the first legislative assembly in America occurs as the Virginia House of Burgesses convenes in Jamestown. It consists of 22 burgesses representing 11 plantations.
- 1619 - Twenty Africans are brought by a Dutch ship to Jamestown for sale as indentured servants, marking the beginning of slavery in Colonial America.
- (1620 - November 9, the Mayflower ship lands at Cape Cod, Massachusetts.)
- 1620 - The first public library in the colonies is organized in Virginia with books donated by English landowners.
- 1624 - The Virginia Company charter is revoked in London and Virginia is declared a Royal colony.

***Virginian Scenes***

In 1585 Sir Walter Raleigh sent out an expedition, under the command of Sir Richard Grenville, to found a colony, which Queen Elizabeth had allowed to be named 'Virginia' in her honour - the virgin queen. The company included, as artist and surveyor, one named John White. Some of his pictures were engraved and I have reproduced five of them.

Richard Yarbrough some fifty years later but it is very likely that he saw similar scenes.

***Picture of Virginian Lords.***



I have modernised the text which goes with the picture of the two Virginian lords:

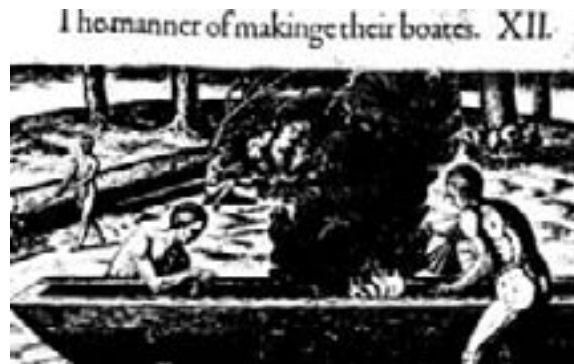
“They wear their hair long but bind up the ends in a knot under their ears. They cut their hair to resemble a cock’s comb, forming a kind of crest upon their foreheads with another short comb near their ears.

“They hang from their ears thick pearls or maybe the claw of some great bird. They wear chains of pearls or copper beads around their necks. They also have bracelets on their arms.

“They carry a bow and quiver and paint their bodies when they go to battle.”

### ***Picture of boat making***

The Indians had no iron but they used fire to bring down a tree. They set it on poles and, by burning wood chips and using shells, they scraped out the inside.



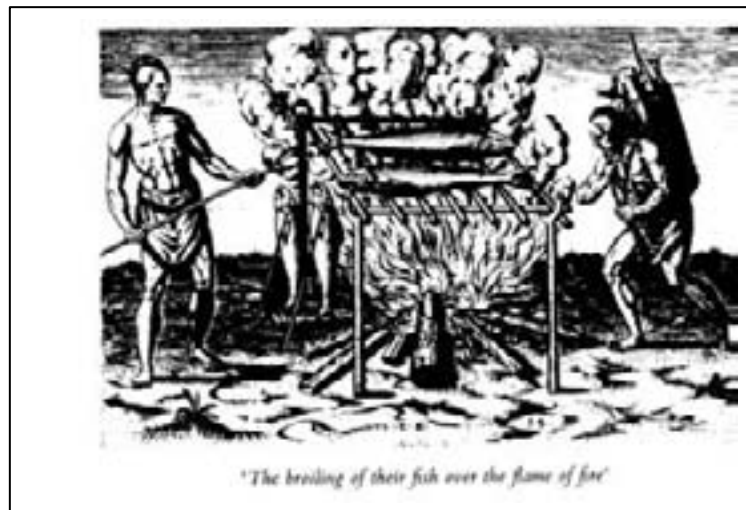
### ***Picture of women carrying their children***

The accompanying text comments with surprise that the women have no ‘worathes’ (?wreathes) upon their heads and they had a strange manner of carrying their young on their backs, holding one of the baby’s hands and one of the legs.



***Picture of fish being cooked***

The picture is self explanatory but the writer comments:  
“They are moderate in their eating. I would to God that we follow their example. For we should be free from many kinds of diseases which we fall into by sumptuous banquets.....and gluttony to satisfy our insatiable appetites.”



***Picture of an Indian village in Virginia 1590***



The artist, John White, did not intend this to be a drawing of an actual scene but to show the kind of everyday life that went on in such settlements. At the top are hunters in a forest and, on the other side, a man is sitting on a covered platform driving birds away from a ripe cornfield.

Below, on the right, is field of young corn. Fields of tobacco and pumpkins are also shown. Cooking is going on (bottom left) and a feast is being prepared in the centre. A religious service is depicted (bottom right) involving dancing around carved posts with chanting and the waving of rattles.

No doubt, in his old age, Richard Yarbrough recounted many stories about the arduous work he undertook to make his plantations succeed. He would tell of his trading and his work with the Indians.

He lived until 1702, dying at the ripe old age of 87. He was buried near the place he had first come to, some sixty years before. Today, his tombstone can be seen at Blandford Cemetery, near Petersburg.



## **What's All the Commotion about DNA Testing?**

**By Clark J. Hickman and James C. Yarbrough**

It is difficult to read any genealogical literature today without coming across at least one article on DNA testing. Indeed, within the last two decades, advancements in science and our understanding of human genes has given professional and amateur genealogists alike a valuable new tool into the exploration of our families' histories.

To the non-scientists, though, even the briefest article on DNA can be quickly overwhelming. Moreover, rumors abound as to what it can do which (depending on the rumor)

attract people toward the tool, or repel them away. This article is not meant to be a comprehensive discussion of this interesting tool but, rather, a thumbnail sketch of it, what it is, how it works, and what it can (and cannot) tell you. Finally, we are providing resources to help you get tested, with an appeal to have more Yarbroughs contribute to the growing Yarbrough DNA database.

In its simplest form, DNA (which stands for **D**eoxyribo**N**ucleic **A**cid) can be thought of as an internal tape recorder, or body finger-print, that is passed down from generation to generation. While subtle changes can occur in DNA over generations, these changes are slow—sometimes taking 40 generations (about 1,000 years) or so to do. Thus, the DNA we received from our parents is not different than they received from their parents, and so on down the line for generations. Thus, each of us carries genetic codes from our ancient ancestors: We are, in effect, part of them and they are part of us.

To make matters more interesting, we are all part of each other. In we proceed far enough back, geneticists tell us we had a common male ancestor, nicknamed Y-Adam who lived between 60,000 and 100,000 years ago. He should not be confused with the first male—because he obviously had a father too. He was also not the only male living on the planet. All other living men at that time, though, either did not have sons, or down the line, the male lines stopped—except, for Y-Adam's. So, his is the only DNA that survives today—in all men. We know that he had at least two sons, who in turn had at least two sons. He was almost certainly born in Africa and his descendants eventually migrated to the four corners of the world.

In most genealogical DNA investigations, it is the male lines that are tested. Males carry a Y and an X chromosome, whereas women carry two X chromosomes. In genealogical testing, most tests investigate the DNA contained in the Y-chromosome. This DNA is passed directly from father to son throughout generations. Thus, in the Yarbrough DNA project, men with the surname of Yarbrough are recruited (a male with a different surname could be included if he was biologically a Yarbrough, but adopted by another family). There are DNA tests for female lines, which will be explained below.

To illustrate this point, take for example, the authors of this article. James Yarbrough is a direct-line male descendant of the Yarbrough family (he has a surname of Yarbrough). He is eligible for testing—and has done so, and his Yarbrough branch is included in the database. Clark Hickman, though, is obviously not a direct-line male descendant (he has a different surname). In fact, it was his grandmother who was Ida Yarbrough out of Paragould, Arkansas, granddaughter of William H. Yarbrough out of Hardeman County, Tennessee (this line's earliest known Yarbrough ancestor). Thus, Hickman's DNA would not be useful to investigate because he has inherited no Y-DNA from the Yarbrough line.

In situations like Hickman's, when the connection to the Yarbrough family is through female lines, or if the Yarbrough investigator is a female, it is necessary to find a direct-line male descendant to be tested (e.g., a grandfather, uncle, brother, or any close relative with the surname of Yarbrough). In Hickman's case, he found a 90-year cousin in St. Louis who was a direct-line descendant of his William H. Yarbrough under investigation. This cousin graciously agreed to be tested, and now William H. Yarbrough's DNA is included in the database.



There are four primary reasons why male lines are tested with DNA. One reason is that it is easier to track surname relations, especially throughout several generations. The error rate is considerably lower by tracking surnames. The second reason is that Y-DNA testing is considerably less expensive, thus making it more attractive to more people. The third reason is that, because it is easier and less expensive, more people are testing male lines thus increasing the database faster for more lines to compare. Finally, DNA from the female line changes much more slowly than does DNA from the Y-chromosome making random matches much less valid.

Having said that, the science does exist to test female lines. Just like males pass down DNA on the Y chromosome from father to son, females pass down DNA from mother to daughter. This is called mitochondrial DNA, or mtDNA for short. Thus, this tool can be very useful in overcoming brickwalls that involve female family members. Because these DNA investigations investigate direct-line female descendants, it is necessary for male researchers to enlist the help of a sister, mother, aunt, or female cousin who is a direct-descendant of the ancestor in question.

How is the test done, and what kind of results can you expect? There are several companies that now specialize in DNA testing for genealogists (a list of the more prominent ones are listed at the end of this article). Once you apply for a test, a kit is sent to you through the mail. Usually, there are swabs in the kit, or miniature toothbrushes in which one swabs the inside cheek for about 30 seconds. Then, the brushes or swabs are put into a container and returned to the lab. After about six weeks (or so), your results are given to you, as well as instructions on how to compare results with other Yarbroughs and upload this information onto a online database for others to compare.

Since DNA is stable, the test looks for certain “markers” that are known to exist in all humans in predictable sequences. These “markers” are then assigned a numeric value that corresponds with the subject’s DNA. The person being tested needs to decide whether they want a 12-Marker test; a 22-Marker test; a 37-Marker, or even a 67-Marker test. The more markers one tests, the more precise the results long-term. The cost for a minimum 12-Marker test is about \$100.

When results of a DNA are complete, the subject receives a certificate that lists a numerical sequence of the markers tested. In and of themselves, these markers are not interesting and convey no useful information to either the genealogical researcher, the subject, or the family. It is only when the results are compared with other family members taking the case, can patterns emerge that serve to confirm (or refute) the placement of the subject in a particular family line.

At this point, several words of *caution* are in order. First, a 12-Marker test, while it is the least expensive, is not usually the best test for genealogical research because just measuring the first 12 markers in DNA sequencing does not lead to very firm claims of family lines. In fact, matching all 12 markers with another individual with the same surname means a 50% chance that the two matches shared a common ancestor within the 7 generations, and a 90% chance that the two shared a common ancestor in the last 23 generations. Matching 11 or 12 markers equals a 50% chance that the two shared a common ancestor in the last 17 generations. Sometimes, the first 12 markers match someone with a different surname, actually. In these cases, it’s usually assumed that the two are not related and that if more markers were tested, variations would emerge demonstrating a non-relationship. By comparison, though, a match of 37 markers between two individuals means a 50% chance of common ancestor within 2-3 generations and a whopping 95% chance of a common ancestor within only 8-10 generations. Fortunately, most testing services allow you to order the

lesser-expensive 12-Marker test first and “upgrade” to additional markers later if you choose. In the case of William H. Yarbrough’s DNA, the first DNA sequence reported here (initial 12 Marker test) is being upgraded to a 37-marker test at publication time. The results will be uploaded to the Yarbrough DNA database as soon as they are available.

The second word of caution involves making sure you want to know the answer to the questions you’re asking. What if, for example, your DNA results do not match the lines you’re positive you’re connected to? It could suggest an undocumented adoption somewhere in the male (or female, if testing mtDNA) line. Or, perhaps even infidelity. People, and even family and official records, have a way of hiding certain secrets, but DNA—as the body fingerprint—does not lie. Most genealogists have a “I go where the truth takes me” philosophy, and those are the best candidates for DNA testing. But, know yourself well enough to know how you’ll react if what you thought was true, wasn’t.

The third word of caution is to be very careful about how you interpret DNA results, and matches/mis-matches. DNA testing should be used as *only a tool* in your genealogical investigation, not as a be-all and end-all “proof” of anything. Nothing replaces old fashioned digging among primary-source documents like censuses and official records. One excellent application of DNA testing is to demonstrate that you, or your line, descended from a common ancestor that you can otherwise prove a second-match came from. But, making claims based on near-perfect, or even perfect, 12-Marker matches is not supported by science. If you participate in the Yarbrough DNA project, it is recommended that you thoroughly read the accompanying literature to insure your understanding of what the results do (and don’t) mean.

Where are we now on the Yarbrough DNA Project? The Yarbrough surname DNA testing projects are in their infancy, compared to the Parker and Wells families. We have eight participants’ results spread over three websites: Family Tree DNA (Y-search), World Family Tree (WFT), and a Relative Genetics website. The results are shown on DAN marker tables and can be compared to find matches and any differences as expressed in “Genetic Distance” which relates to the number of generations backward to connect a common ancestry. DNA marker mismatches of six or more indicate there is no connection. Except for one DNA test, all participants have posted their earliest ancestor and, in most cases, descendency. Below are the marker results for the Yarbroughs in our database (first 12 markers listed for space and simplicity):

John Yarbrough b c1825 NC: 12-25-14-11-11-14-12-12-12-13-13-29 (67 markers available on John)

Moses Yarbrough b bef 1735: 12-25-14-11-12-14-12-12-12-14-13-30 (37 markers available on Moses)

P.A. Yarbrough: 12-22-14-10-13-14-11-14-11-12-11-28

Francis Marion Yarbrough b 1820: 12-25-14-11-12-14-12-12-12-14-13-30 (25 markers available)

Thomas G. Yarbrough b c1785: 12-25-14-11-12-14-12-12-12-14-13-30 (37 markers available)

Charlie Yarbrough b c1871: 13-24-14-11-11-16-12-12-11-13-13-11 (25 markers available)

Randall Monroe Yarbrough: 12-25-14-11-12-14-12-12-12-14-13-30

Peter Yerburch (England): 12-28-23-10-12-16-10-11-16-13-12-23 (22 markers available)

William H. Yarbrough b 1828: 13-24-14-11-10-15-12-12-12-12-13-29 (37 markers available)

Moses Yarbrough (c1735-1772) and the present-day Randall Monroe Yarbrough have an exact DNA marker match on the first 12 markers. These ancestors seem to connect to a common ancestor within a few generations (which may be within 100-200 years).

The descendants of Thomas Griggs Yarbrough (1785-c1860) has only a two-marker difference from Moses Yarbrough. This means there is a common ancestor connection generally within a few to about 15 generations.

The descendant of a Charlie Yarbrough (b c1860) had a marker difference of 11 or 37 markers.

The descendant of P.A. Yarbrough matched 9 of 12 markers when compared with Moses Yarbrough. This indicates that, while this person is a Yarbrough, he has no close connections with Moses for several thousand years.

John H. Yarbrough (b c1825) was on the 1880 Tennessee census as a mulatto and that perhaps explains why there is a 13 or 37 marker difference from three other Yarbrough tests.

The descendant of William H. Yarbrough (b 1828) matched only 6 of 12 markers when compared to Moses Yarbrough, thus there is no connection to Moses' line. Coincidentally, there was a near-match on William H's DNA 12-Marker with a Ledbetter surname. This result, however, is meaningless in a 12-marker test (which is why it's being upgraded to a 37 marker test).

Interestingly, Peter Yerburch's DNA results from England do not carry a significant match with any American Yarbroughs to date. Part of this could easily be explained by the very few samples analyzed to date, but part of it may also be that the American Yarbroughs may very well represent a line from the Yorkshire (England) "Yarbourghs"—a line that has since died out in England.

As these results show, the Yarbrough DNA project is in its infancy and many more samples are required to start making meaningful connections amongst family units. It's hoped that as many Yarbroughs as possible will agree to having their DNA codes stored in the growing database. As you can see from the data listed, privacy issues are not a concern (in fact, the DNA testing is from what they call "junk" DNA—DNA that does not divulge body traits, genes, personality, diseases, nor anything unique to personal characteristics).

How to Get Involved. There are several sites that will be happy to explain more about getting your DNA into our system and helping you match your line with other genetic lines. The most common sites offering this service are:

- 1.) Family Tree DNA ([www.familytree.org](http://www.familytree.org)).
- 2.) Relative Genetics ([www.relativegenetics.com](http://www.relativegenetics.com))
- 3.) DnaHeritage : ([www.dnaheritage.com](http://www.dnaheritage.com))

Each of these sites offer comprehensive information on DNA testing, ordering information, as well as results-interpretation.

### Read More About It

There are many books and articles out now on using DNA testing as a tool in genealogical research. Among our favorites are:

Smolenyak, M.S. & Turner, A. (2004). *Trace your roots with DNA. Using genetic tests to explore your family tree.* Holtzbrinck Publishers.

Roderick, T.H., King, M-C., Anderson, R.C. (1992). Mitochondrial DNA: A genetic and genealogical study. In *Nexus*, a publication of the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

Wells, S. (2002) *Journey of man: A genetic odyssey.* Random House publishers.

Yerbergh, P. (2007). DNA Genealogy. *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*, Vol. 17, No. 1, pp. 13-15.


### Helpful Websites:

Wikipedia, the online encyclopedia has a comprehensive write up on DNA testing as it applies to genealogy: [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Genealogical\\_DNA\\_tests](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Genealogical_DNA_tests)

Updates on the Yarbrough DNA Project are put on the Yarbrough Family Genealogy Forum at [www.genealogy.com](http://www.genealogy.com).

A good discussion forum about DNA testing and their results in general can be found at: <http://genforum.genealogy.com/dna/>

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## **The Early Spelling of the Yarb(o)rough Surname in Virginia**

**by Peter Yerburch**

Back in 1993 Karen Mazock drew the attention of YFQ readers to Louis des Cognets's work entitled *English Duplicates of Lost Virginia Records*.

“Since its publication in 1958 this work has been regarded as an important source-book for colonial Virginia genealogy. It contains transcriptions of numerous historical documents and provides a great deal of out-of-the-way information pertaining to Virginians of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, much of it previously unknown. It is the product, in fact, of the compiler's researches into the by-ways of the Public Record Office in London, in particular his investigations of

the reports sent from Virginia to the Colonial Office--an investigation into the very marrow of Virginia history.”

“Among the documents copied and recorded here, such as lists of colonial officials, naval and militia officers, petitions, French refugees (1700-1702) and lists of ships leaving and arriving at Virginia ports, three groups of records in particular deserve to be singled out: (1) The Present State of Virginia (with respect to individual counties), which gives county acreage, number of tithables, and names of sheriffs, burgesses, coroners, justices, clerks, surveyors, and ministers; (2) Patents for Land, 1699-1737 (with gaps), giving the name of the patentee, date of the patent, county, and acreage; and (3) The Rent Rolls of 1704, which supply the names of thousands of property holders in twenty Virginia counties!” (Extracts copied from the site below.)

The volume of 380 pages was reprinted in 2006. It can be purchased from:

<http://www.genealogical.com/products>. .Price: **\$36.50**.ISBN:**9780806309293**.

Karen Mazock [YFQ Vol.3, No.3] extracted these Yarbrough items:

Date	Name	acreage
1677-9	Richard Yarborow	acreage not mentioned. Leased from Pamunkey Indians.
w		acreage not mentioned. For J.Y and the children devises of R.Y.
	Richard Yarborow	300 acres sold to William Morris.
	Ditto	550 acres sold to John Oaks.
	Ditto	800 acres sold to William Rawlins.
	Ditto	200 acres sold H.Dilling for Geo.Douglas.
	Ditto & Jn.Ascough	300 acres sold to Thomas Hendrick.
	Richard Yarborow	1300 acres sold to Ja.Edwards, Lewis Davis, and Stephen.Terry.

It is to be noted that the Y surname end in OW. If the spellings in the IGI parish records of England are looked at for the same dates we find that the ow ending is not found anywhere in the Yorkshire or the Nottinghamshire records. However, in Lincolnshire the ow ending is found 24 times. These Yarborows were almost entirely from villages along the eastern coast of Lincolnshire.

Again, it is noteworthy that seven of those (ending in OW) in the list above were from Saltfleetby St Peter - the village where I think Richard Yarbrough, the Virginian pioneer was born.

The basic pedigree for Richard Y is:

Thomas Y of Alvingham d.1558 (Spelling in his will - YARBROUGHE)  
I  
William Y of Alvingham d.1597 (Spelling in his will & signature - YARBURGH)  
I  
Thomas Y of Saltfleetby SP *fl.1610* (No will bur register spelling - YARBOROWE)  
I  
Richard Y b.c.1613? of Virginia (Richard Y's name in 1642 letter spelt - Yarburgh  
but the letter is signed by his brother as Charles YARBOROUGH

It is known that Richard Yarb(o)rough's father lived at Saltfleetby and that his father's ends in OWE . As in French, the E at the end would not have been pronounced. The pronunciation would have been the same as in the Les Cogne's extracts above with the OW sounding like a long O.

Yarborow	Thomas	none	recorded	Tattershaii	
Yarborow	Alicia	Richard		Alford	
Yarborow	Alicia	Richard		Alford	R. Beardsall
Yarborow	Richard	none	recorded	Gt Steeping	K. Rownsdal
Yarborow	Elizabeth	none	recorded	Coningsby	
Yarborow	William	none	recorded	Swineshead	
Yarborow	William	William	Francis	Benington	
Yarborow	William	Thomas	Kathrn	S Kelsey	
Yarborow	Ellen	Thomas	Kathrn	S Kelsey	
Yarborow	Mary	Robert		Frampton	
Yarborow	Agnes	none	recorded	Stickney	
Yarborow	John	Thomas		Saltflty SP	
Yarborow	Matthias	Thomas		Saltflty SP	
Yarborow	Robert	none	recorded	Moulton Nr Sp	H. Hull
Yarborow	Thomas	Robert	Anne	Moulton	
Yarborow	Ursula	none	recorded	Rigsby	C. Wilson
Yarborow	no name	Thomas		Saltflty SP	
Yarborow	Elizabeth	Thomas		Saltflty SP	
Yarborow	Charles	Thomas		Saltflty SP	
Yarborow	Susan	Thomas		Saltflty SP	
Yarborow	Thomas	Thomas		Saltflty SP	
Yarborro	Mary	none	recorded	Whaplode	A. Watson
Yarborro	John	Robert	Mary	Asgarby	
Yarborro	John	none	recorded	Pinchbeck	E. Holt
Yarborro	Hannah	none	recorded	Wyberton	Jn Lincoln .

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Karen Mazock also mentioned another volume - Nugent's *Cavaliers and Pioneers Volume III*. Gayle Ord dealt with extracts from the volume in YFQ Vol.7 No.1. The Printers describe the book as follows:

“This is one of the most outstanding records of early emigrants to Virginia. It records, under the name of the patentee or grantee, the earliest Virginia land grants and patents from 1623 to 1666, giving the number of acres, locations and dates of settlement, and names of family members, and it further provides references to marriages, wills, and other legal instruments. It also has the names of some thousands who were transported or brought over by the early settlers as "headrights." The index contains the names of about 20,000 persons.”

This book is also obtainable from the site mentioned above. It has about 800 pages and was reprinted in 2004. It costs \$50 + postage. The ISBN is 9780806302645.

[I thinks both books are available from them on CD disks.]

I obtained a copy of this book and copied out the land patents. These were printed in YFQ Vol.8, No.3. The details are:

Date	Name	acreage	Nugent III	Patentee
		(All location nr Mattaponi/L.H.Creek)		
1696	Richard Yarbrough	Near mouth of Lower Herring Creek	p.3	Jennings
1696	ditto Yarbrough	same entry	p.12	same
1695	ditto Yarbrough?	L.Herring Creek, near Gravelly run.	p.28	Jennings
1701	ditto Yarberough	Plantation in Lower Creek area	p.50	Hurt
1701	ditto Yarbrough	Corner of R.Y's whole tract leased of Indians.	p.50	MacCalister
1702	ditto	Land of Mr Richard Yarbrough	p.57	Morris
1702	ditto	New ground of Richard Yarbrough	p.59	Floyd
1702	(?Rich.)Yarbrough	Only mentions boundary to 591 acre neighbor.	p.66	Rawlings
1703	ditto	353 acre ditto	p.68	Sellars
1703	(?Rich.)Yarbrough	Ferry mentioned in Herring Creek area	p.75	Byrd

1703 ditto Ferry mentioned, near Davenport's path. p.76 Beverley

Date	Name	acreage	Nugent III	Patentee
1704	John Yarbrough	200 acres on banks of Mattapony.		
1705	Edward Yarbrough nr. Davenport's path	Plantn. in <b>Upper Hrg. Cr.</b> p.92	Williams/Lee	
1706	Rich'd Yarbrough <b>nr. Lower Herring Cr.</b>	Rich. Y's tobacco ground, p.108	Hurt	
1714	Richard Yarbrough <b>River area</b>	Witness to patent in <b>Pamunkey</b> p.145	Terry	

All the following are for **NEW LAND**

( **All in St.John's Parish near the Reedy Swamp, near North Anna confluence**  
except 1728 which is in St.Margaret's P.)

Date	Name	acreage	Nugent III	Patentee
1717	Richard Yarbrough .Land boundary mentioned	Land near Reedy Swamp p.189	Sutton/Terry	
1723	Edward Yarbrough & William Yarbrough (Reedy Swamp)	400 acres shared with next (brother ?) share. West side Long Branch p.260 ditto	p.260	their own
1724	William Yarbrough Richard Yarbrough N. side of South (Anna) River.	400 acres. Near Reedy Swamp. 400 acres p.268 ditto	p.268	his own
1725	Charles Yarbrough S. side of North River.	400 acres p.287 ditto		
1725	John Yarbrough	400 acres. N. side of Reedy Swamp	p.288	ditto
1726	Charle(s) Yarbrough	boundary line. Nr W. side of main road	p.319	Chandler
1726	William Yarbrough	250 acres. N. side of S.Fork of South River.	p.319	his own
1727	Richard Yarbrough	400 acres. Near Reedy Swamp/ North Anna.	p.344	ditto.
1727	William Yarbrough	boundary line.W.side of South River.	p.345	Wright
1728	Henry Yarbrough	55 acres in <b>Caroline County</b> sold.	p.357	Sutton/Yarbrough

I have not seen the original documents in the Public Record Office but I assume that the authors transcribed the surnames correctly. Here the spelling is always **Yarbrough**.

Gayle Ord (YFQ Vol.7 No.3) quotes a letter of William Byrd to Governor Berkley dated about 1671 where he writes, "Last night Yarborough came to my house and gave me an account (of his expedition)." Here again the surname has the 'rough' ending.

This spelling of the surname as Yarbrough or Yarborough occurs much more frequently in the English parish registers as transcribed in the IGI. It occurs nearly a hundred times (out of 400) in Lincolnshire and sixty three times (out of 160) in Yorkshire and six (out of 47) in Nottinghamshire.

The geographical distribution of this spelling of the Yarbrough name is so scattered that it would be hard to draw any conclusion though I note that 20 of the 100 names in Lincolnshire are from the town of Boston, which was a very important port in the 17th century.

My conclusion is that the first Y prospectors to Virginia pronounced their surname as YARBROW but that this sound usually was spelt as Yarbrough.



## **Pauper Emigration under the New Poor law**

**The following items are provided by the courtesy of © Peter Higginbotham  
"The Poor Laws" < <http://www.workhouses.org.uk/poorlaws/>, reviewed July 25, 2007.**

The organised emigration of poor children dates back to a least 1619, when the London Common Council despatched 100 vagrant children to join the first permanent English settlement in North America, Jamestown in Virginia. A further party was sent in 1620, and more followed in 1622 to join the reinforcements sent following the Indian Massacre of the settlers in Virginia. From the mid-1600s, the demand for labour in Britain's colonies led to the illegal emigration of hundreds of children through their "spiriting", or kidnapping, a practice particularly associated with Scotland. This ended in 1757 after a number of Aberdeen businessmen and magistrates were exposed for their involvement in the trade.

In 1833, the year before the passing of the Poor Law Amendment Act, the Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners (CLEC) were set up to manage the programme of emigration to Britain's colonies (Canada, Australia, New Zealand etc.). Under the new regime, some emigrants could qualify for a free passage if they were under forty, capable of labour, of good character, having been vaccinated against smallpox, and from occupations such as agricultural labourers, shepherds, or female domestic and farm servants. Young married couples, preferably without children were viewed as the ideal candidates. Assisted passages were also available with less stringent restrictions to healthy able-bodied labourers whose moral character could be vouched for. Workhouse inmates, however, or those in regular receipt of parish relief, were explicitly excluded from the CLEC schemes.

Provision for the emigration of the poor, with the cost being borne by an emigrant's home parish, was however included in section 62 of the 1834 Poor Law Amendment Act:

...it shall and may be lawful for the Rate-payers in any Parish... to direct that such Sum or Sums of Money, not exceeding Half the average yearly Rate for the three preceding Years, as the said Owners and Rate-payers so assembled at such Meeting may think proper, shall be raised or borrowed as a Fund, or in aid of any Fund or Contribution for defraying the Expences of the Emigration of poor Persons having Settlements in such Parish, and willing to emigrate... Provided also, that all Sums of Money so raised... shall be recoverable against any such Person, being above the Age of Twenty-one Years, who or whose Family, or any Part thereof, having consented to emigrate, shall refuse to emigrate after such Expences shall have been so incurred, or having emigrated shall return...

This channel of emigration was overseen by the Poor Law Commissioners (PLC). The PLC, with a few exceptions, would sanction the emigration of any of its poor that a parish was prepared to fund. Those categories who were not acceptable included the wives and children of transported convicts, of soldiers, or of men who had deserted them and then gone overseas.

All such parish-funded emigration had to have the PLC's direct approval. The responsibility for conducting and managing



individual emigration arrangements was, however, in the hands of the Board of Guardians for the union of which the parish was a member.

In their first annual report, in 1835, the Commissioners noted the modest uptake of the Act's provision with a total of 320 persons having emigrated from 80 parishes, mostly to Canada. However, a

year later things were looking rather different with 5,241 persons having been funded to move. Almost three quarters of the total were from Norfolk and Suffolk, with 250 emigrants from a single parish - Banham in Norfolk. The total numbers emigrating from each county in the year from June 1835 to July 1836 are shown in the table below. As before, the large majority had Canada as their destination.

<u>County</u> <u>(£)</u>	<u>Parishes</u>	<u>Emigrants</u>	<u>Cost</u>
Bedford	2	18	215
Buckingham	1	25	100
Berkshire	1	30	150
Cambridge	3	39	201
Huntingdon	2	27	200
Kent	18	320	1823
Lincoln	1	17	100
Middlesex	1	88	860
Northampton	2	23	135
Norfolk	91	3068	15198
Oxford	2	11	40
Somerset	2	11	50
Southampton	11	182	1068
Sussex	17	248	2032
Suffolk	32	787	4198
Wiltshire	5	347	2042
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>191</b>	<b>5241</b>	<b>28412</b>

In the following year, ending July 1837, the total fell to 1,112 - a figure which was rarely again exceeded.

## Advertisement for Emigrant Ships, 1849...

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Despite its enthusiastic take-up in Ireland, the CLEC's Australian scheme appears to have been rather less used in England and Wales by the newly created Poor Law Board (the successors to the Poor Law Commissioners). However, the emigration of the poor from mainland Britain was given a boost in the late 1840s by two changes in the law. First, under the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1848, the financing of emigration could be charged to a common fund within each union, rather than having to be funded by the parish in which an emigrant was settled. Second, the 1850 Poor Law Amendment Act provided that a Poor Law Union could undertake the emigration of any "poor orphan or deserted child under the age of sixteen years" that was in its care. The resulting increase in emigration peaked at a total of 3,271 in 1852 and then, as in Ireland, declined to a few hundred a year.

After 1836, Grimsby was part of the Caistor Poor Law Union. In 1890, increasing population in the area led to the formation of a separate Grimsby Poor Law Union. It included the parishes of: Ashby cum Fenby, Aylesby, Barnoldby-le-Beck, Beelsby, Bradley, Brigsley, Clee, Cleethorpes, East Ravendale, Great Coates, Great Grimsby, Habrough, Hatcliffe, Hawerby cum Beesby, Healing, Humberston, Immingham, Irby, Laceby, Little Coates, Scartho, Stallingborough, Waltham, and West Ravendale.

A workhouse and infirmary for the new Union were built at a ten-acre site on the west side of Scartho Road to the south of Grimsby. The land was purchased from Lord Yarborough for the sum of £1,600. The new buildings were opened on 9th October 1894 by the Right Honourable J Shaw-Le-Fevre. The architect was HC Scapig whose designs were based on a pavilion plan with a number of separate blocks for the administration and the various classes of inmate.



Edinburgh **Evening Courant**  
1774

May 16,

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For CAPE FARE, NORTH CAROLINA, And to touch at NEW-YORK,

*[NOTE: There are several such advertisements to recruit passengers to America. These ships may have been used to transport the orphans being sent to America.]*

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(NOTE: Burtisland is a royal, municipal and burgh of Fife, Scotland, on the shore of the Firth of Forth, 54 m . S.W. of Kirkcaldy by the British railway . Pop . (1891) 4993)



# RULES & ORDERS

TO BE OBSERVED BY  
The Poor of the Parish Workhouse of Aylesbury,  
IN THE COUNTY OF BUCKS.

- I. That the Master and Mistress live in the House, and see that the following Rules be observed.
- II. Every Person in health shall rise by six o'Clock the summer half year, and by seven the winter half year, and shall be employed in such labour as their respective age and ability will admit, and commence their work by six o'Clock in the Morning, and work till six o'Clock at Night, from Lady-day to Michaelmas; and from seven o'Clock till dark, from Michaelmas to Lady-day, allowing half an hour for breakfast, one hour for dinner, and half an hour for supper; and any one refusing to work, shall for the first offence go without their next meal, and for the second offence be reported to the Overseers, that they may otherwise be punished.
- III. That all the poor in the House go to bed by eight o'Clock the summer half year, and by seven o'Clock the winter half year, and that all candles be put out by that time.
- IV. That the poor shall have their provisions in a clean and wholesome manner, their breakfast by eight, their dinner at twelve, and their supper at six o'Clock; that no waste be made, nor any provisions carried away; and that Grace shall be said before and after dinner, and none may depart until Grace is said; and their dinner three times a week to be hot meat and vegetables properly cooked.
- V. That the House be swept from top to bottom every morning and cleaned all over once a week, or so often as the Master and Mistress think necessary; and the windows be opened daily.
- VI. That none absent themselves from the House without leave, nor stay beyond the time allowed them, on pain of losing their next meal, or of some other punishment; nor may any one be admitted into the House without leave of the Governor.
- VII. Any of the poor guilty of stealing, selling their provisions or clothing, or of drunkenness, swearing, quarrelling, fighting, or in any other way disturbing the peace of the House, or of being in any way saucy or abusive to the Master or Mistress, shall be punished with the utmost severity of the law.
- VIII. That all in the House who are able, and can be spared from the duties thereof, shall attend Church or some other Place of Worship twice every Sunday; and those who refuse or neglect to attend, or do not return as soon as Service is over, shall go without their next meal, or be punished in some other way, as the Overseers shall think proper.
- IX. No person shall be permitted to bring spirituous liquors into the House, or smoke in any part of the premises, except the hall. Those found transgressing, shall lose their next meal, or be otherwise punished.
- X. Workers shall be allowed 2d. in every shilling they earn; Cook 4d. per week; Doctor's Nurse from 1s. Washerwomen half a pint of ale each per day, and tea in the afternoon.
- XI. Any of the poor acting in disobedience of the orders of the Master or Mistress, or in contempt of these Orders, shall be taken before a Magistrate, and punished as the law directs.
- XII. That these Orders be placed in the hall, dinner-room, or in any other place that the Overseers may direct; and that they be read on a Sunday at dinner-time by the Master or Mistress, so that the poor may not plead ignorance of the same.
- XIII. If any of the poor are found defacing or destroying these Rules, they shall be punished by being fed on bread and water only for two days.

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## *Erratum, et cetera*

***In the last issue, I mistakenly cited Frances Sizemore; the correct name is Frances Sideman. My apologies. I know better, but my fingers do not always obey me.***

***Note, also, the extant spelling differences between "American" English compositions and Peter Y.'s "English" English composition. As Peter's grammar is superior to mine, I included his material as written.***

***- The Editor.***

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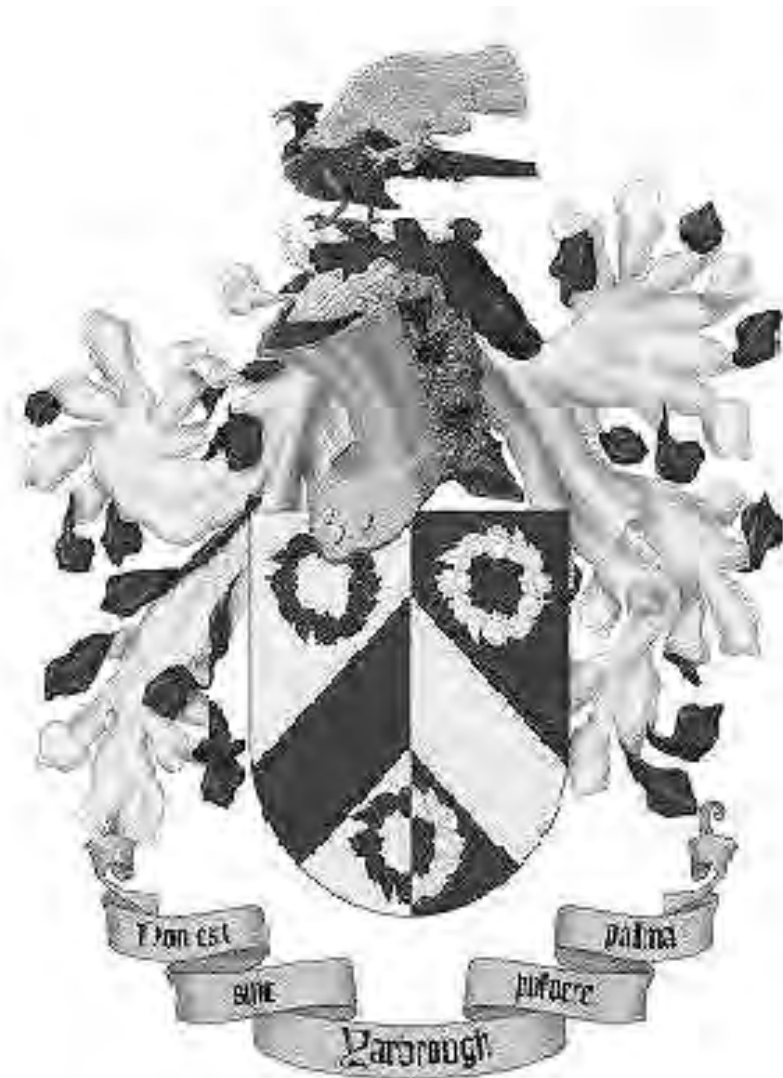
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# The President's Corner...

Our October conference in San Antonio, Texas was a grand success. Rea Donohue and her team of helpers Bill & Deana Donohue, Billy Jacobson and Howard Yarbrough made our 25<sup>th</sup> YNGHA Conference a memorable event. We toured the Alamo, boated down the river walk, and shopped the open markets. After spending time renewing friendships, researching and visiting, we met for our banquet dinner at the Holiday Inn Market Square. A traditional Mexican dinner was served at tables decorated with lovely programs and festive centerpieces. After dinner Tom Jackson entertained us with his account of Alamo history. All had a grand time.

The holidays are just around the corner and **YNGHA** has just the gifts for you. The **Yarbrough Family Cookbook** makes a wonderful Christmas gift for all the chefs in your family. And, our new CD that contains YNGHA's history, past Quarterlies, Yarbrough Family Magazines, family records, coats of Arms and much more...it is a must for all Y's and researchers. Order forms can be found in this issue and on our web page.

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.

A good way to keep informed with the happenings of our organization is to visit our web site. Leonard Yarbrough is our web master and he welcomes questions and comments. So please visit [www.yarbroughfamily.org](http://www.yarbroughfamily.org)

In closing I'd like to wish you and your family a Happy Thanksgiving and a very Merry Christmas.

**Affectionately.**

Tee



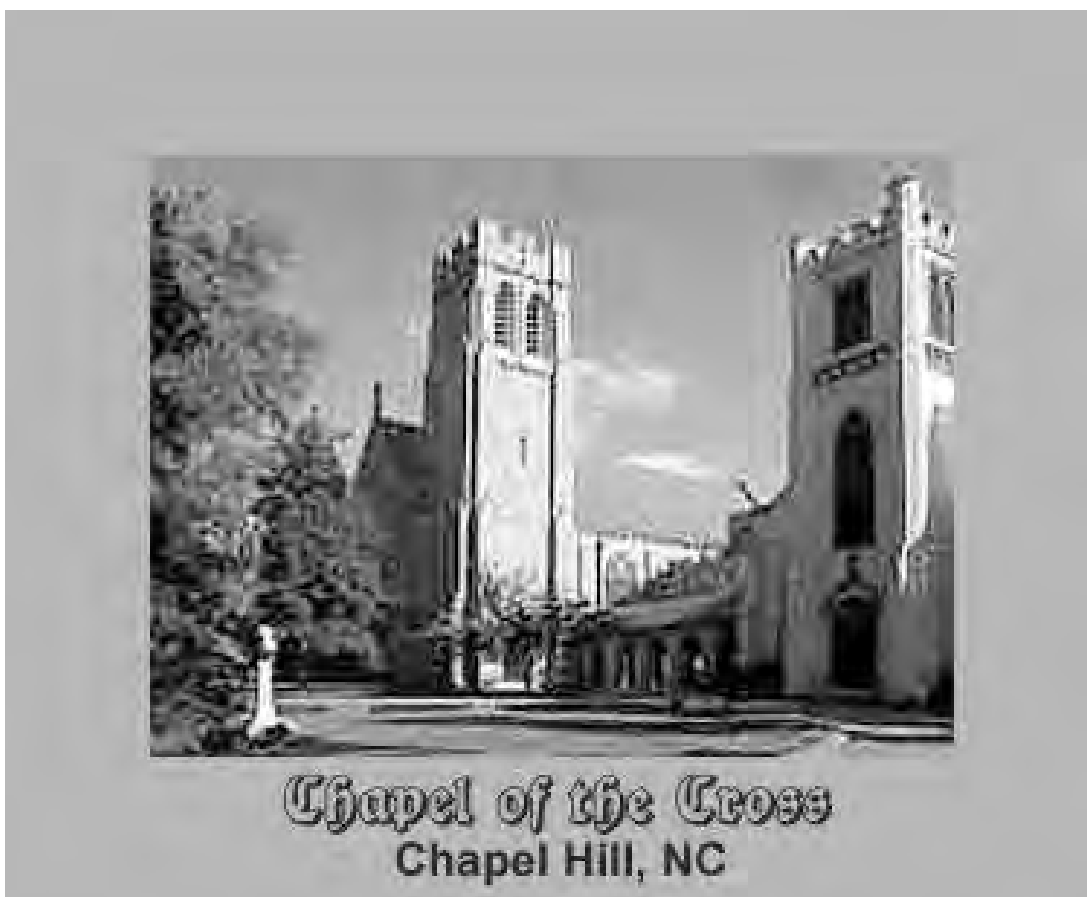
This is a bitter-sweet issue. On the one hand, I am pleased to report the wedding of number one daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to Isaac Minter Ferguson, III. The wedding went more or less according to plan, and a good time was had by all. It was a relatively small group, as

desired by the bride, and the planning by her good friend Margaret Haugh was impeccable. Margaret by profession is a town planner, so she was more than equal to the self-appointed task, and we all are deeply appreciative for her efforts. The wedding vows were exchanged at half past three o'clock on October 27<sup>th</sup>. at the Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill, NC followed by an outdoor reception at the farm of Mr. & Mrs. Alois Calleyn. On the other hand, our host for last year's conference, Leroy Yarbrough, lost his life in a farm accident. He and his family were gracious hosts and are in our prayers.

The 2008 annual conference will be in Durham, NC. Kathleen Ferguson, Ruth Shipp Yarbrough and her daughter, and I will be hosts for the event. We've been negotiating with the Hilton Hotel in Durham but have to wait until Duke University's 2008 football season is known, as the university has first call on the facilities. The Hilton staff know that there will be a free weekend or two during the month of October, but we have to wait to see what actually will be available. It's a nice facility, and in a convenient location just off I-85 and not too far from I-40. We are all anticipating this event in a big way, so let all the family know about it.

*With best wishes for all,*

**Leonard**





**Son Len escorting his Mother, and Father Leonard escorting Kathleen.**



**Exchanging Vows**



**Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Minter Ferguson, III**



## In Memoriam



### Franklin Leroy Yarbrough



Franklin Leroy Yarbrough, 75 years and 42 days of age, went home to be with his Lord on Sept. 19, 2007. His death was the result of a farming accident. Leroy and his family were owners of Yarbrough Equipment, Strafford, Mo. He was retired from Stewart-Nattinger and Yarbrough Machine. Leroy was proud to have served in the U.S. Navy from 1951 until Feb. 1956. Later he served in the Naval Air Reserves for several years. He is survived by his wife, Irlene Wells Yarbrough; his children, Raedonna Graham, Rebecca and Todd Dull, Danny and Jimmi Yarbrough, Rick and Marcy Yarbrough, and Cheryl and Steve Scroggins; his grandchildren, Mitisha Phillips, Nattelia and Noble Mitchem, Clayton Waller, Dixie and William Crawshaw, Emily Mathis, Dustin and Casey Yarbrough, Rachelle and Chad McGinnis, Cole

Yarbrough, Chace Tuck and McKenzie Scroggins, Christina, Heather and Kodie Reardon; great-grandchildren, Anna, Kayla and Hunter Waller, Solomon "Jake" Phillips, Elijah, Ezekiel and Isaiah Mitchem, Chestin Shields and Rylie Mathis; brothers and sisters, Naomi and Herstie Mackey, Wayne and Linda Yarbrough, Jean Yarbrough, Patricia Young, Lorraine and Mike Helvey, Beverly Havens, Marvin and Barbara Wells, and Melvin and Roxanna Wells; and many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Leroy and Irlene celebrated 51 years of marriage on Sept. 1, 2007. He was a member of The Gate of The Temple Lodge, 32 Degree Mason and long time member of the Shrine, The Order of the Eastern Star, a member of the VFW Post #7214 at Strafford, and a Korean War Veteran. He was also a member of the Strafford Senior Center and Strafford Historical Society. Preceding him in death were his parents, Ira and Maggie Trantham Yarbrough; a brother, Jerry Yarbrough; brother-in-law, Mark Havens; and great-grandson, Walter Waller Jr. Visitation was held at Greenlawn Funeral Home East, with funeral services the following Saturday. Burial was in Bass Chapel Cemetery. Donations in his memory may be made to the Strafford Senior Center or the Strafford VFW Post #7214. (From the Springfield, MO **News-Leader**, September 21, 2007).



## Snippets from the 2008 Conference



Howard/Martha Yarbrough; Rea Donohue; Tee/Doug Devine; Ann/Al Bush @ Alamo



L-R Kim Yarbrough; Pat Yarbrough; Gail Yarbrough Marion Yarbrough



L-R Cathy Walker; Tee Y. Devine; Ann Y. Bush



L-R Billie Jacobson; Bill Donohue; Deana Donohue; Rea Donohue





Tee Y. Devine Announcing New Officers



Tom Jackson-Speaker-History of Alamo

**The foregoing pictures courtesy of E. Howard Yarbrough, Huntsville, AL**



Ara Bush and Tee Devine



Clay and Cathy Walker

**The above pictures courtesy of Cathy Walker, Madison, AL**



Jack and Joan Singlaub



Austin and Ann Y. Bush



The Alamo

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**UNOFFICIAL MINUTES**  
**YARBROUGH NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION**  
**BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING**

**SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS**

The Board of Directors met at 3:30 p.m. o'clock, Thursday, October 12, 2007, in Room 146 of the Holiday Inn Downtown, with the following directors in attendance: Tee Devine (CA), Joan Singlaub, (VA), Ann Y. Bush (AL), E. Howard Yarbrough (AL), Seth Y. Young (AR), Rea Donohue (TX), Beverly Y. Havens (MO), and Cathy Walker (AL). Directors absent were: Barbara Blanton, Don Yarbrough and Clark Hickman.

Tee Devine called the meeting to order at 3:30 p.m. o'clock. Joan Singlaub offered the invocation. Ann Bush read the minutes of the 2006 Board Meeting; no additions or corrections were made. The Secretary was reminded to forward an unofficial copy of the minutes of this meeting to Leonard Yarbrough as soon as possible.

The Treasurer's report was presented by E. Howard Yarbrough who offered a toast to the fact that the cookbook account is now in the black; CDs went on sale recently and that bottom line is expected to improve in the near future. The bank account is hopefully self-explanatory and as soon as the closing numbers for this conference are known, Howard will send that final accounting to each Board member by either U.S. mail or e-mail.

Discussion followed regarding the inclusion of a Treasurer's report in The Yarbrough Quarterly. It was decided that the lower third of the financial statement is to be used for publication. Howard made motion that the Board vote to present an annual report in the January issue each year. The motion was seconded by Rea Donohue. Vote was approved unanimously.

Seth Young inquired as to the financial standing of the Association and the Treasurer reported we are doing all right, but our membership is down, therefore, our income is down.

The Board then addressed election of directors. Directors' terms expiring in 2007 are Rea Donahue, Joan Singlaub, Cathy Walker and Ann Bush and all have agreed to serve another term. There are no additional candidates for nomination at this time. Therefore, the following are nominated for the 2008-2010 term: Rea Donahue, Joan Singlaub, Cathy Walker and Ann Bush. This slate

was approved by the Board and will be presented to the general membership meeting Saturday night, October 15, 2007.

The election of officers for the coming year then took place. Nominations were opened for the office of President. Howard Yarbrough nominated Tee Devine; no other nominations, nominations were then closed. Nominations were then in order for the office of Vice President. Ann Bush nominated Seth Young; being no other nominations, nominations were then closed. Nominations were opened for the office of Secretary. Rea Donohue nominated Ann Bush; no other nominations, nominations were then closed. Nominations were then in order for the office of Treasurer. Howard Yarbrough nominated Cathy Walker; being no other nominations, nominations were then closed. This slate was approved by the Board and will be presented to the general membership meeting Saturday night, October 15, 2007.

Tee Devine congratulated Rea Donohue for a wonderful conference; everyone seemed to be having a wonderful time. Thanks were expressed to Howard Yarbrough for his assistance and to Billie, Rea's sister for helping. Next year's conference will be held in Durham, North Carolina and will be hosted by Leonard Yarbrough and his daughter. They must wait until the football schedule for next year is released to establish the exact weekend. Rumors are rampant that the 2009 conference will be held in Huntsville, Alabama.

Tee Devine announced that there are seven boxes of cookbooks remaining, each containing 24 copies. E-bay is over-loaded with cookbooks so that marketing approach is not attractive. In that they will not become outdated in the near future, we will continue to sell them by word of mouth, YFQ, the website and the conferences. Tee Devine receives about two orders a week for CD's from YFQ. Let the minutes reflect that the Board voted June 19<sup>th</sup> by e-mail to approve a \$10.00 price plus \$1.00 for shipping on the CD for sale.

The President commented that the last issue of YFQ was an especially good one and Clark Hickman's contribution was very informative.

Conference photos are needed for the next issue and Howard asks that they be sent to him.

Rea Donohue's brother has been storing the research books for us for a nominal fee and will do so for the coming year. He will also see that they get to North Carolina. Rea was asked to express the Board's thanks for the care he has given them. We need to be thinking ahead to their storage after North Carolina. Tee reminded all directors that the books will have to be packed and out of the research room by 3:30 tomorrow (Saturday) for the staff to make banquet preparations.

Cathy Walker then presented two drafts of a brochure being developed as a marketing tool for YNGHA. The brochure is a quad-fold containing informational text as well as a membership application. A different version of the Yarbrough crest was used on each and discussion followed as to which the Board would like to use. On this point, Howard moved that the Board designate the "cookbook" crest as the official crest. It was seconded by Rea Donohue and the motion and the Board approved. Howard will furnish information on the source of this crest. As for the text, the Board discussed the pros and cons of including a membership application and decided it was to be included. The product was well received and the Board agreed to further development. Cathy Walker asked the Board to review the text when they could and welcomed their input and suggestions for improvement.

Tee Devine asked Howard Yarbrough to speak about the pilot program he used this year to get lapsed members to join again. He printed index cards with a reminder message and the effort more than paid for itself. This practice may be used again in the future.

Ann Bush next spoke about the telephone calls she had made to previous YNGHA members. One question she made a point to ask was the year in which the person was born. Before long, it became apparent that some people were no longer members because they were now too old to research or were not able to get around to libraries, etc. Until the younger generations get bitten by the genealogy

bug, membership will wane. Meanwhile the Board welcomes suggestions on what to do to make the membership more appealing.

She also discussed issues related to the family group sheets, etc. she has been receiving from the members. We wish to publish this material in YFQ but some work needs to be done before giving them to Leonard. First of all, we would like to be able to group them by family, i.e. branch of the clan, and that will take some research. Not getting them organized would mean information on a particular branch could end up being split between several issues. Some of the material will have to be retyped, perhaps entered into FTM to generate family group sheets to ensure legible copies. Perhaps they should be prepared in Word which would give Leonard the flexibility he needs. Scanned material has not been reproducing well in YFQ. Cathy Walker offered to help with this project. The question was also brought up about the method of filing the information the members submit. Do we make a single notebook?

Ann further expressed the need for someone to answer queries to be answered in the quarterly. At this point, our website provides a link for assistance. Rea Donohue offered to answer some but she will have to do them as she can.

While on the subject of YFQ, the Board voted to donate all the extra copies to the genealogical libraries and/or societies across the country, in an effort to secure new membership and to cut down on the volume of quarterlies to store. Seth Young will provide a copy of the libraries and/or addresses.

Tee Devine called for any new or old business. Beverly Havens took a moment to express her family's thanks for our support after the tragic loss of Leroy Yarbrough. Meeting was adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Ann Y. Bush, Secretary



## READER'S QUERY

FROM: Bill J. Taylor  
 Street: 7116 Shelton Lane  
 City Vaceville State CA Zip+ 4 95688  
 E-mail : tractorbilltaylor@yahoo.com

Seeking info on Jeremiah Yarbrough, born ca 1767  
(Subject's Name) Day Month Year  
Caroline, VA; Died 1814 in Russelleville (Logan) KY  
County State Day Month Year County State  
 married Sarah (or Sally) Campbell on 1792 in Caroline, VA  
Spouse's [maiden] Name Day Month Year County State

**Subject's children:**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Born</i>	<i>Died</i>	<i>Married to</i>	<i>Date</i>
Jos. Campbell Yarbrough	ca 1801	11/1869	Eliz. Talkinglon	11/15/1825
Elizabeth	10/17/1798	11/7/1876	Chas. Collins	3/7/1821
Benjamin D	1799		Nancy Graham	12/3/1833
Abner	1800	3/19/1873	(Former or Foster)	8/20/1832
Amy			Thomas Henderson	11/16/1828
Sarah Ann	1/29/1811	3/4 - 6/1870	Edward C. Collins	8/23/1832

Subject's Father: Henry Yarbrough, b. ca 1729 - 1745, Caroline, VA  
(Name) Day Month Year County State  
 d. VA, 4/9/1793, m. Sarah Dismukes, Caroline, VA  
State Day Month Year (Name) County State

Subject's Mother: Sarah Dismukes, b. 1748,  
(Name) Day Month Year County State  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_, 1808 - 1828,  
County State Day Month Year

Subject's Siblings: Jeremiah, Ann, Susannah, William, Jane, Mildred, Sarah

**Additional information on subject (places of residence; additional marriages; military records, etc.)**

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Anyone having information germane to this query is asked to contact the originator. It would be helpful if this information be also provided to the Secretary of the YNGHA, Ann Y. Bush , 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL, 35611-4635, telephone (256) 232-7174 , e-mail

# Jean Yarbrough

## Cinematographic Director

(b. 12/31/1900 d. 8/2/1975)

Born in Marianna, AR, and educated at the University of the South, Jean Yarbrough started out in movies in 1922 as a prop man working for producer Hal Roach. He moved up to assistant director in the mid-'20s, mostly handling second-unit material, on such silent comedies as *Dizzy Daddies* (co-written by Stan Laurel, featuring James Finlayson) and *Galloping Ghosts* (co-written by Laurel, featuring Oliver Hardy and Finlayson). He continued as an assistant director into the talkie era, with comedies such as *Alaska Love* starring Andy Clyde, before he moved up to the director's chair in 1936 with *Dog Blight*, a Jack Norton comedy short co-starring Barbara Pepper. Yarbrough was an efficient filmmaker who could move his actors around quickly and effectively, skills that he honed on fast-moving shorts such as *A Buckaroo Broadcast* starring comedic character man Dick Elliott and cowboy singer/songwriter/actor Ray Whitley. He made the jump to B-features in 1938 with *Rebellious Daughters*, a comedy-thriller co-starring Marjorie Reynolds. He specialized in low-budget films, but managed to make his mark in this field with movies such as the Bela Lugosi vehicle *The Devil Bat* (1940), which has become highly regarded for its camp value as well as some decent chills. He managed to mix these same elements even more effectively in *King of the Zombies* (1941), an unusual comedy-thriller in which the black comic-relief character, a valet played by Mantan Moreland, is the only character who knows what is going on and keeps a step ahead of the villain. During the early '40s, Yarbrough moved to Universal as a director (and sometime producer/director) and was responsible for making a string of enjoyable B-comedy-musicals, including *South of Dixie*, *So's Your Uncle*, and *Good Morning, Judge*, which were immensely popular and profitable during the war years. In 1944,

Yarbrough moved to the top rung of Universal's comedy ladder when he was assigned to the Abbott & Costello vehicles *In Society* (1944), *Here Come the Co-Eds*, and *The Naughty Nineties* (both 1945) which, among them, offered classic film accounts of the renowned comedy sketches "Floogle Street" (renamed "Bagle Street" here), "Jonah and the Whale," and "Who's on First." During this same period, he proved himself no less adept at straight horror fare with his work on *House of Horrors*, *The Brute Man* (both starring Rondo Hatton as a demented backbreaker), and *The Creeper*. During the late '40s, Yarbrough began moving between the major studios such as 20th Century Fox, where he did breezy B-titles like *The Challenge*, a minor *Bulldog Drummond* thriller, and B-studios such as Monogram, where he did one of the most unusual of the *Bowery Boys* movies, *Angels in Disguise*, which added the veneer of film noir and the mood of a serious detective thriller to the comic antics normally associated with those films. He continued doing comedies into the early '50s, directing such lesser fare as *Abbott & Costello Go to Mars* and then he was pegged to work as the director of *The Abbott & Costello Show* (one episode of which included an in-joke reference to Yarbrough's early-'40s feature film *South of Dixie*). During the late '50s he occasionally veered into other genres, such as serious historical drama with *The Women of Pitcairn Island*, and he moved into frequent television work as well, including series such as *Bonanza*. Yarbrough's last feature film was *Hillbillies in a Haunted House* (1967) and, apart from a couple of shared directorial efforts, he made his final bow as a director two years later with *The Over-the-Hill Gang*, a made-for-TV movie starring veteran actors Walter Brennan, Pat O'Brien, Chill Wills, Edgar Buchanan, and Andy Devine. He passed away in 1975, leaving behind a lively and engaging body of work that usually had a special appeal among younger viewers.

# **In the County of Lincolnshire**

*By Peter Yerburch*

## **Introduction**

This Charles Yarbrough was of the 'old' senior stock of Yarboroughs and so had the status of a gentleman. He married Frances Bohun of Sixhills in 1605. It seems that Charles moved fifteen miles from Yarburch to Hainton – the next village to Sixhills. Frances is not mentioned in the Will and so she had probably died before her husband. They had no children.

## **Their friend**

They were friends with Sir George Heneage who also lived at Hainton. Sir George came from an old and distinguished family.

Nearly ninety years before, a Thomas Heneage had been a courtier in the Court of Henry VIII by whom he was knighted and with whom he was present at the capture of Boulogne. This Sir Thomas Heneage married Katherine a daughter of Sir John Skipwith. Those who know the family history will remember that Charles Yarborough, the great grandfather of Charles Y of Hainton, was married to another of Sir John Skipwith's daughters.

The Skipwith link for both the Heneages and the Yarboroughs would have made them more than acquaintances. Sir George was bequeathed the residue of the estate and was to be the Executor of his Will.

Sir George Heneage had been knighted in 1607 and in 1627 was appointed High Sheriff of Lincolnshire. It was probably because he had this office that he was a little tardy in carrying out Charles's Yarbrough's last Will.

## **Charles Yarbrough's Will**

The Will was drawn up on January 8<sup>th</sup> 1636 when Charles would have been about thirty-six years old. The Will does not indicate that he was sick. The opening religious commendation was normal for all Wills but it probably did express his own true faith.

Two bequests were to his two 'natural' brothers who were to receive about thirty pounds (two thousand pounds in modern money). The rest went to Sir George. The two brothers – George and Thomas – were Charles's half brothers. Thomas died two years later and his Will mentions that Sir George still owed the thirty pounds from Charles's bequest!

## **The text**

*"In the name of the ffather, of the Sonne and of the hooly Ghost. Amen. Three psons in ye Trinity and one God. I Charles Yarbrough of Hainton in ye County of Lincoln, Gentleman on this twenty eight day of January 1636 in the Tweleth yeare of the Rainge of our Sovraigne Lord Charles, by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, ffrance and Ireland King, defender of the faith. I doe make this my last will and testament in manner and forme followinge. First into the hands (of the) Lord I bequeathe and commend my soul. Trusting that by the shedding of thy most precious blood upon the Cross, I shall have Redemption and forgiveness of all my sinnes and Iniquities in Heaven. And I will that my body be buried within ye Church of Hainton aforesaid. Itm for the Transitory goods of this world, which God of his goodness hath lent me, I bequeath and dispose of them in manner (and) forme following. First I bequeathe unto George Yarbrough my Natural Brother the some of thirty pounds. Itm I bequeathe unto Thomas Yarbrough, my naturall brother, also the some of Ten pou(nds)*

*x (ou)\* to both with two (P)ounds are to be paid to my two brothers as the Executor shall wish by the sale of my Stock. Itm for all the rest of my goods be disposed off – my funeral charges being defraide I –will give and bequeathe unto Sir George Heneage of Hainton in the foresaid County of Lincoln whom I constitute & ordaine to be the executor of this my last will and Testament. In witness wherof I sette my hand the day and year above written.*

*Witness hereunto*

*Luke Britthoro (scribe of Will)  
George Henge (Heneage)*

*Charles Yarbrough*

\*The writing is difficult to read. It looks like ten pounds and ten shillings but the Will of Thomas Yarbrough (1638) indicates that he, too, was left thirty pounds.

## Crouse Family Sheets

### **GENERATION #1**

Husband:	Joseph Odell Crouse	
Born:	9 May 1933	Burlington, Alamance Co NC
Married:	14 Mar 1953	Chesterfield, SC
Died:	7 Jun 1991	Duke Hospital; Durham, Durham Co NC
Father:		
Mother:		
Wife:	Bette Ann Burgess	
Born:	13 Nov 1933	Gov. Kerr Scott's Farm; Mebane, NC
Died:		
Father:	William Russell Burgess	
Mother:	Ruby Lee Burgess	

### **CHILDREN**

Name:	Joanne Lee Crouse	
Born:	7 Jul 1954	Alamance County Hospital, Burlington, NC
Died:		
Married:	14 Feb 1981	
Spouse:	Marvin Wayne Ragle	
Name:	Joseph Glenn Crouse	
Born:	24 May 1960	Alamance County Hospital, Burlington, NC
Died:		
Married:	15 Oct 1988	
Spouse:	Meredith Michelle Lee	
Name:	Angela Del Crouse	
Born:	10 Mar 1962	Alamance County Hospital, Burlington, NC
Died:		
Married:	12 Mar 1983	



Spouse: Timothy James Breashears

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**GENERATION #2**

Husband: William Russell "Smokey" Burgess

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Born: 12 Jan 1912 Braggtown, Durham Co NC  
Married: 15 Nov 1932 Danville, Pittsylvania Co VA  
Died: 14 Mar 1981 Edgecombe County Hospital, Tarboro, NC  
Father: Luther Arvey Burgess  
Mother: Rosa Irene Johnson

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Wife: Ruby Lee Burgess

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Born: 24 Jul 1916 Durham, NC  
Died:  
Father:  
Mother:

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**CHILDREN**

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Name: Bette Ann Burgess  
Born: 13 Nov 1933 Mebane, NC  
Died:  
Married: 14 Mar 1953  
Spouse: Joseph Odell Crouse

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Name: Donald Russell Burgess  
Born: 21 Mar 1937 Graham, Alamance Co NC  
Died:  
Married:  
Spouse:

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Name: James Edward Burgess  
Born: 16 Nov 1939 Graham, Alamance Co NC  
Died:  
Married:  
Spouse:

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**GENERATION #3**

Husband: Luther Arvey Burgess

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Born: 27 Sep 1883 Chatham Co NC  
Married: 22 Dec 1908  
Died: 11 Jul 1956 Graham, Alamance Co NC  
Father: Adolphus "Dol" Burgess  
Mother: Mary Priscilla Athenia Ophelia Sara Ann Mariah Ellis  
Other Spouse: ( ) - daughter Fannie Mae b. Oct 1933 m. ( ) Stephenson

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Wife: Rosa Irene Johnson

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Born: 7 Sep 1892 Chatham Co NC  
Died: 6 Jul 1930

Father:  
Mother:

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**CHILDREN**

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Name: Edgar Luther Burgess  
Born: 28 Feb 1910  
Died:  
Married:  
Spouse:

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Name: William Russell "Smokey" Burgess  
Born: 12 Jan 1912 Braggtown, Durham Co NC  
Died: 14 Mar 1981 Edgecombe Co Hospital, Tarboro, NC  
Married: 15 Nov 1932 Danville, Pittsylvania Co VA  
Spouse: Ruby Lee Burgess

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Name: Lewis Avery "Speed" Burgess  
Born: 17 Dec 1913  
Died: Mar 1977  
Married:  
Spouse:

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Name: James Hubert "Jimmy" Burgess  
Born: 25 Feb 1915  
Died: 1958 Miami, Dade Co FL  
Married:  
Spouse:

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Name: Bessie Lee Burgess  
Born: 22 Aug 1918 New Hope Valley, Chatham Co NC  
Died: 6 Jun 1996 Pompano Beach, Broward Co FL  
Married:  
Spouse: Sebron Honeycutt

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Name: Mary Eunice Burgess  
Born: 29 Apr 1921  
Died:  
Married:  
Spouse: ( ) Ross

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Name: Rowland Tharrington Burgess  
Born: 29 Jul 1924  
Died: 29 Jun 1958  
Married:  
Spouse:

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Name: Lessie Lenora Burgess  
Born: 27 Sep 1925  
Died:  
Married:  
Spouse: Harley Hyde

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Name: Rosa Irene Burgess  
Born: 7 Jul 1926  
Died: 6 Jun 1998  
Married:  
Spouse: Walter Henderson

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**GENERATION #4**

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Husband: Adolphus "Dol" Burgess

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Born: 15 Feb 1859  
Married:  
Died: 24 Feb 1929  
Father: William Russell Burgess  
Mother: Isabella Yarbrough  
Other Spouse: Lelia Burton (*Married 1925*)

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Wife: Mary Priscilla Athenia Ophelia Sara Ann Mariah Ellis

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Born: 4 Aug 1855  
Died: 12 Feb 1920  
Father:  
Mother:

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### CHILDREN

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Name: Waylon Lenora Burgess  
Born: 12 Oct 1878 Chatham Co NC  
Died:  
Married:  
Spouse:

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Name: Adolphus Gordon Burgess  
Born: 25 Sep 1880  
Died: 13 Feb 1962  
Married:  
Spouse:

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Name: William Ruffin "Will" Burgess  
Born: 1 Mar 1882  
Died: 11 Mar 1960  
Married:  
Spouse:

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Name: Luther Arvey Burgess  
Born: 7 Sep 1883  
Died: 11 Jul 1956  
Married: 22 Dec 1908  
Spouse: Rosa Irene Johnson

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Name: Russell Connie Burgess  
Born: 15 Feb 1886  
Died: 1 Jul 1902  
Married:  
Spouse:

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Name: James Clennie Burgess  
Born: 13 Apr 1891  
Died: 11 Apr 1893  
Married:  
Spouse:

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Name: Mary Beatrice Burgess  
Born: 25 Oct 1894  
Died: Jul 1990  
Married:

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Spouse:

Name: Fred Thomas Burgess  
Born: 1 Jan 1896  
Died: 4 Jul 1922

Married:

Spouse:

Name: Bessie Catherine Burgess  
Born: 26 Jun 1898  
Died: Feb 198?

Married:

Spouse: Walter Henderson

**GENERATION**

**#5**

Husband: William Russell Burgess

Born: 1827  
Married: 21 Nov 1854  
Died: 5 Nov 1864  
Father:  
Mother:

Wife: Isabella Yarbrough

Born: 1835  
Died:  
Father: Joseph Yarbrough  
Mother: Margaret "Peggy" Neal

**CHILDREN**

Name: Emily Texanna Burgess  
Born: 1857  
Died:  
Married:  
Spouse: Basil Monroe "Dunkin" Poe

Name: Adolphus "Dol" Burgess  
Born: 15 Feb 1859  
Died: 24 Feb 1929  
Married:  
Spouse: Mary Priscilla Athenia Ophelia Sara Ann Mariah Ellis

Name: Savannah Burgess  
Born: 1862  
Died:  
Married:  
Spouse: James Pendergrass

Name: Lucy "Anna" Burgess  
Born: 1865  
Died:  
Married: Never married  
Spouse:

Name:	Russie Burgess		
Born:			
Died:			
Married:			
Spouse:	William "Bill" Ellis		
Name:	LouJean Burgess		
Born:	1860		
Died:			
Married:			
Spouse:	George Ellis		
Name:	Thomas Settle Burgess <i>(named for an Army officer)</i>		
Born:	1867	in:	
Died:		in:	
Married:		in:	
Spouse:	Molly Poe <sup>1</sup> , Molly Clark <sup>2</sup>		

**GENERATION #6**

Husband:	Joseph Yarbrough		
Born:	1804		
Married:	1829		
Died:			<i>Will probated 19 Jan 1885</i>
Father:			
Mother:			
Note:	Lived near Bell's Chapel, Chatham Co NC		
Wife:	Margaret "Peggy" Neal		
Born:	1802		
Died:			
Father:			
Mother:			

**CHILDREN**

Name:	Emelin Yarbrough		
Born:	1830		
Died:			
Married:			
Spouse:	John Dowdy		
Name:	Isabella Yarbrough		
Born:	1834		
Died:			
Married:	21 Nov 1854		
Spouse:	William Russell Burgess		
Name:	William Yarbrough		
Born:	1836		
Died:			
Married:			
Spouse:			
Name:	Katherine Yarbrough <i>(twin)</i>		
Born:	1837		

Died:	
Married:	
Spouse:	( ) Holland <sup>1</sup> , ( ) Holder <sup>2</sup> , ( ) Leonard <sup>3</sup>
Name:	Sophia Yarbrough ( <i>twin</i> )
Born:	1837
Died:	
Married:	
Spouse:	John Hammock ( <i>No children</i> )
Name:	Alfred "Alf" Yarbrough
Born:	1839
Died:	
Married:	
Spouse:	
Name:	David Yarbrough
Born:	1843
Died:	
Married:	
Spouse:	
Name:	Sarah Yarbrough
Born:	1845
Died:	
Married:	
Spouse:	
Name:	Joseph Yarbrough
Born:	
Died:	
Married:	
Spouse:	
Name:	John Yarbrough
Born:	
Died:	
Married:	
Spouse:	
Name:	Moriah Yarbrough
Born:	
Died:	
Married:	
Spouse:	
Name:	Flora Yarbrough
Born:	
Died:	
Married:	
Spouse:	John Olive ( <i>Children - John, Maggie</i> )

**Joseph Yarbrough's family appears on page 489 of the 1850 Chatham Co NC census. Appearing on page 448 of the census is the family of a William Yarbrough who could be a brother to Joseph:**

William Yarbrough	55
Polly Yarbrough	41
Elizabeth	24
John U.	14

William	11
Russie	8
Martha N.	5
Samantha	9/12
Mary	90

Other Yarbrough families appearing in the 1860 Chatham Co NC census index are:

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Dicy Yarbrough	Pg 170	Pittsboro Post Office
Margaret Yarbrough	Pg 156	Pittsboro Post Office
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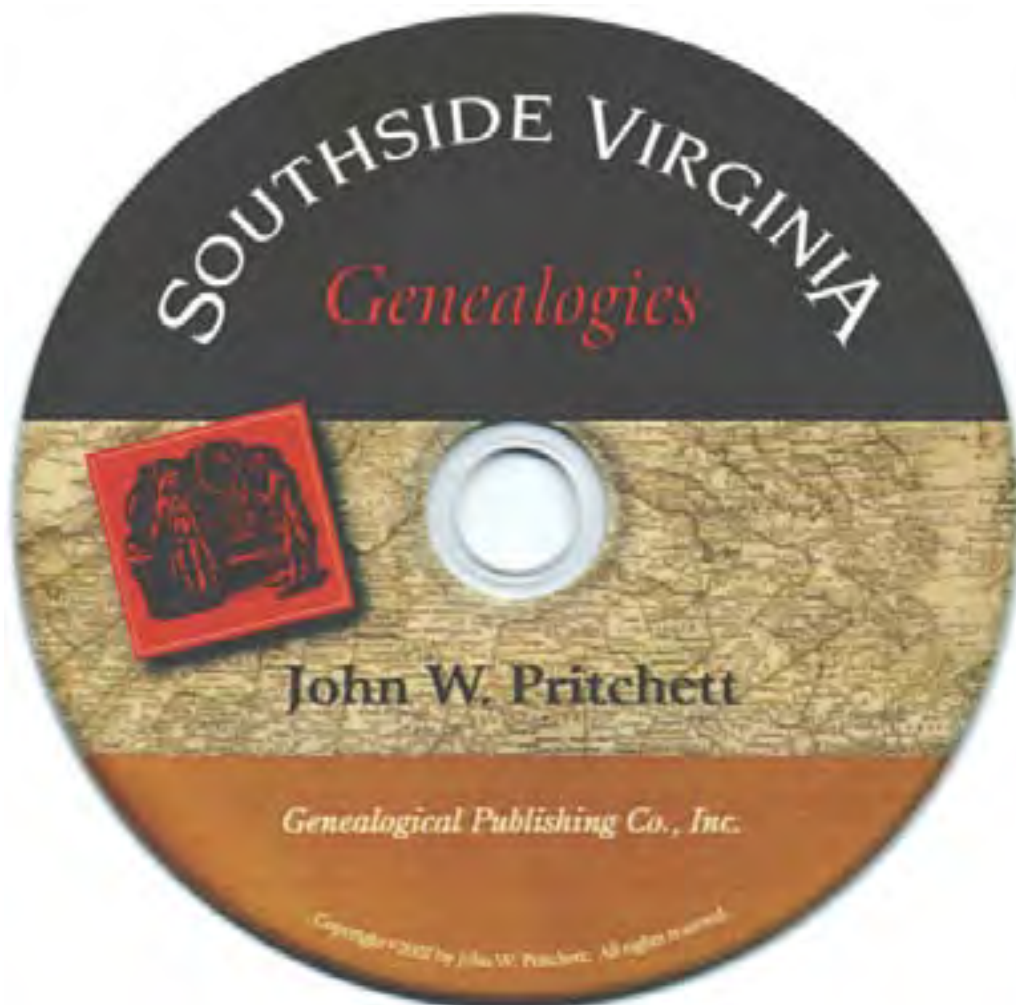
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However, it has recently been configured to include only first generation data, so this new

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Based on the multi-generational family history of the author, John W. Pritchett, and the histories of various allied families, it includes hundreds of genealogies and nearly 400 autobiographical narratives of residents of

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Southside Virginia-- the area of Virginia south of the James River, east of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and north of the North Carolina border.

Each family topic contains information on several generations of descendants organized in an easy-to-follow format, with sources carefully arranged in 56,700 endnotes. Altogether **Southside Virginia Genealogies** contains more than 67,000 citations, including references to about 10,000 marriages, 9,000 wills, 10,000 deeds, 3,800 land patents and grants, and 5,000 census reports, with notes on more than 1,000 members of the Virginia legislature, 230 members of Congress, and hundreds of veterans of the Revolution and the Civil War.

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