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The President's Corner ...

I trust everyone enjoyed a wonderful Christmas and is now moving ahead to a bright new year. As YNGHA enters 2010, we do so anticipating the rebirth of a dedicated research effort, guided by the slogan *Drawn by History - Focused on Research*. We would like to form research "teams" composed of a number of members researching the same ancestor. As a team, the group can establish firm objectives and divide research tasks amongst themselves, thus lightening the investigative effort for everyone. All research would be documented, sourced and shared. Teams could publish their findings in the YFQ, on the web site, and/or by presentation at an annual conference. Teams might also be formed to work on other issues, such as (1) verification of materials contained in a specific research book in our collection, (2) detailed study of Old Richard's sons, determining those who moved to North Carolina and those who stayed in Virginia or moved elsewhere, (3) compiling birth, marriage, death, or burial records and collecting wills for a particular county and/or state, or (4) searching American Indian records for marriages to Yarbroughs. I find the idea of the membership working together on common goals to be the most exciting aspect and I hope you will agree. If you are interested in working on a particular ancestor, a particular issue, or have still another issue to propose, just contact me by e-mail, snail mail, or telephone, and we can get team formation under way. Join a **T-E-A-M**, share the challenge and get ready for the great discoveries that lay ahead!

I also ask that you please take the time to complete the 2010 Membership Application. The information on it is very important to us and helps keep our records up to date in order to serve you better. When completing the form, be sure to select the method by which you want to receive the Quarterly (online or by mail), and don't forget to include your e-mail address if selecting the online option. We are also seeking permission to share your personal information with other members of the Association, i.e. those researching the same line, or perhaps, some day, in a membership directory. The completed applications and checks are to be returned to me for inclusion in our new membership database.

The Board of Directors and I look forward to a year of warm comradeship and abundant research success. You all have my best wishes for good health, good luck and much happiness throughout the year.

Cathy



I trust one and all have had happy and healthy holidays. It hardly seems like it has been a year since 2009 appeared on the scene; yet here we are with a new volume of the *YFQ*. It's been a bit surreal, as this is now the third consecutive issue for which there has been enough material for a complete issue well in advance of

the publication date. In fact, this issue was 85% complete a scant two weeks after the last issue was submitted to the printer. To all our contributors, a great big **THANK YOU!**

This is, after some agonizing, the first issue of the *Quarterly* in electronic form. In all fairness, it is actually much easier to publish electronically, but there is a mystique about doing anything in a "hi-tech" fashion. Hopefully, the transition will not be too traumatic for anyone. A convenient feature is being able to include live e-mail addresses within the pages of each issue. So, please use this (cy@yfq.org; tele@yfq.net) to report what's working and what isn't. Electronic publication, using the Adobe® file format, also allows the submission of the various forms by email, as well as allowing each volume to have a "print button", simplifying the downloading and printing process.

In last month's *Jottings*, I mentioned that we now have a newer rendition of the family crest. A copy of the crest has been placed in the "Miscellaneous" folder in the web site archives. In addition to the change in the cover page crest, there are some other changes to the layout. The table of contents has moved to page two, and the several forms that were in each issue are no longer included. However, they are referenced as bookmarks, so access to the forms is not compromised. Also, printing cost considerations have until now more or less dictated a 28 page format, but this is no longer a factor in layout considerations. As a consequence, there may be issues with a different page count, perhaps as few as 20 or as many as 32 (any page count that isn't a multiple of four has too much white space to please the editor).

Somehow, and I blame the resident poltergeist, I omitted the explanation for including Nancy Ward's biography in the last issue. It was included because she had a fourth granddaughter, Nancy Wade, a Cherokee Native American who married one of the Uncle George's in the Joshua Yarborough line. One of the family legends was that "Uncle George" had gone to the Oklahoma Territory and married a Cherokee woman. However, it was not proven until Cy Yarborough finally was able to document the marriage. My father had always referred to this Uncle George as -- you guessed it -- "Uncle George". but it turned out to be one the great-uncles. Anyway, as the late Paul Harvey said, "Now you know the rest of the story."

Leonard

A Reminder

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DAR versus DNA¹

By Whit Athey

The May/June issue of the magazine of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), *American Spirit* has an interesting article on the use of DNA in genealogy entitled, "Meet Your Match." This article was included in *American Spirit* apparently to introduce DAR members to the idea of using DNA in genealogy, but, perhaps more importantly, to "explain" why at the present time, DAR rejects any DNA evidence submitted as a part of an application to DAR membership. Such applications must prove descent from an ancestor who fought for, or provided certain support to, the colonies' cause in the Revolutionary War.

The article represents a fairly balanced introduction to the subject, but the part that supposedly explains why DNA evidence can't be used to support the documentation of a lineage in an application, leaves anyone knowledgeable about the uses of DNA in genealogy to scratch his head in amazement.

The article quotes the chair of the DNA Committee of the DAR Genealogy Department, Thomas Ragusin, as follows:

For example, if two men with the same surname match 37 markers tested, we would only know they are related within six generations, 50 percent of the time. If we wish to improve the accuracy to a reasonable level of about 85 percent, then we can only know they are related within 15 generations. Fifteen generations exceeds the length of all DAR applications submitted to date.

Now, in fairness to Thomas Ragusin, the author of the article was probably looking for a catchy sound bite, rather than a reasoned analysis, and likely, that was the main consideration for inclusion of that quote in the article. However, whatever the reason, we now have a rather ridiculous statement on the record as to why DAR won't accept DNA evidence.

The issue was taken up on the ISOOG Yahoo DNA list and discussed further, a few posters being understanding of the DAR's position and many others were quite strongly critical, pointing out the problems in the DAR's logic.

¹ Reprinted with permission from the *Journal of Genetic Genealogy*, an open source publication at <http://www.jogg.org/5/index.html>. Dr. Athey is a retired physicist whose working career was primarily at the Food and Drug Administration where he was the chief of one of the medical device labs. He received his doctorate in physics and biochemistry at Tufts University, and undergraduate (engineering) and masters (math) degrees at Auburn University — *War Eagle!* For several years during the 1990s, he also taught one course each semester in the Electrical Engineering Department of the University of Maryland. Besides his interest in genetic genealogy, he is an amateur astronomer and has his own small observatory near his home in Brookeville, MD.

Those offering support of the DAR position largely echoed Ragusin's statement that DNA cannot prove descent from a Revolutionary soldier. In the strictest sense, this is correct, but this is basically a straw man, and not at all what supporters of DNA testing have proposed. However, one of the most incisive comments on the Rootsweb list came from Roberta Estes, and she quite skillfully demolished the DAR's "reasoning." Ms. Estes made three main points, which I quote here:

1. DNA can be used to prove the individual is NOT biologically descended from the patriot, regardless of what the genealogy says. I'm curious if they won't accept it as positive evidence, will they accept it as negative evidence?

2. The DNA matches, or near matches, to the DNA of the patriot, [may] indicate a common paternal ancestor. In this general case, the exact ancestor cannot be identified without additional genealogical information. DNA information would be taken as further confirmation of whatever the genealogy indicates, but cannot stand alone.

3. There are some unusual cases where a line marker mutation can be proven to have occurred in a specific son's line from a particular man [e.g., a patriot]. This is done by using the triangulation method and yes, you'd need to have the DNA of two other sons to effectively do this. However, if a mutation exists for a particular line, and especially if it is a rare mutation, meaning the frequency of the allele that the value has mutated to is low, lessening the possibility that it spontaneously occurred in another line, then I think a reasonable case could be made that in this type of situation, one could conclude that an individual was indeed a descendant of a particular individual, especially if there is any reasonable genealogy information to go

along with the DNA information. Unfortunately, case 3 cannot be determined in a vacuum, and one would have to have some rather advanced knowledge about DNA for genealogy to be able to really ascertain if a case that was prepared using this kind of evidence was valid or not. Using the standard TMCRA tables is NOT how to do this.

To me, these points are quite devastating to the DAR position. The DAR has decided to reject ALL DNA evidence, because it can't pass their ultimate test—can it prove from a living person's DNA results, that they are patrilineal descendants of some Revolutionary War patriot? Well, of course it can't, yet, who has ever suggested that DNA evidence could do that? And, what other single type of evidence could do that?

An analogy may be useful here. Census records are often used to establish a lineage, both within and outside of the DAR process. Can census records "prove" that a particular Revolutionary War patriot was the ancestor of an applicant? Of course not. So, does the DAR reject all census records? Of course not. Census records, can, however, help prove the case for certain links in the lineage. The census records are simply considered as one part of the case for the links in the lineage, and all of the different types of evidence must be considered together.

DNA evidence is no different in this regard from census records. One may be able to use DNA evidence, along with census records, estate records, land records, and other forms of traditional genealogical evidence, to help establish one or more links in a lineage. The idea that DNA evidence should be rejected because, by itself, it usually cannot establish a lineage between a living

applicant and a Revolutionary patriot, or because the normal TMRCA calculation has a large uncertainty attached to it, is completely ridiculous. No one should ever think of using DNA data in the way that the DAR describes it.

Normally, the proper use of DNA evidence would be to corroborate the case that an applicant establishes, using traditional methods of genealogical research. However, in unusual cases, as Ms. Estes's point number three suggests, it may sometimes be possible, by testing multiple living individuals, that a particular rare mutation occurred in a particular ancestor, thereby marking all of the patrilineal descendants of that person with the same mutation. In such cases, it may be possible to use the DNA evidence to "skip over" one or more otherwise problematic links in the lineage and establish the overall lineage. Such cases would require that the staff at DAR be sufficiently well versed in the DNA field that they could make an independent evaluation of the DNA evidence that is used, and that would involve an assessment of the probability that the DNA match could occur in an unrelated individual. Even in those cases

where the DNA evidence can be used in this way, traditional evidence should also be included to show that the lineage is at least plausible on traditional grounds.

While I would not wish to minimize the challenge to the DAR staff in applying the proper analysis and making the proper judgment in the case of DNA evidence, or to applicants making the appropriate case, the DAR will undoubtedly eventually have to change its policy. The Sons of the American Revolution and the Society of Mayflower Descendants have shown that an organization need not reject DNA evidence completely. A lineage society should simply allow its applicants to use DNA evidence when it is appropriate to help make his or her case. If an applicant submits an application with inappropriate use of DNA evidence in trying to prove a lineage, then the application can be appropriately rejected, just as it would do with the inappropriate use of any other type of evidence. Rejecting DNA evidence, regardless of how it might be used, is just plain silly.



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YARBOROUGH CHRONOLOGICAL DATA – Part V

Collated by Peter Yerburgh (U.K.)

1495

Threddlethorpe Court. Richard Y. ought to have come. 4d fine.

(*Ancaster Court Roll. Wagner p.9, p.19*)

1497

1) Cockerington. William Yerburgh and two others presented for brewing contrary to the Assize. They are fined 6d. (*Court Rolls. Y.H. p.554, PRO DL 30/91/1253*)

2) Cockerington. It is said John Yerburgh made an affray and is fined 20d.

(*Court Rolls. Y.H. p.554, ERY MSS II p.233*)

1498

1) Richard Yerburgh and John Yerburgh, the heir of John Yerburgh. They ought to have come. Fined 4d. (*Clat Saltfleethaven. Roll of Earl of Ancaster. Wagner p.8.13*)

2) Threddlethorpe Court. Richard Yerburgh. Fined 4d.

(*Ancaster Court Roll. Wagner p.9 and p.19*)

3) Fulstow Arayt Ct. Richd Yerburgh ought to have come. Fined 4d.

(*Ancaster Court Roll. Wagner p.21*)

4) Thomas Fitzwilliam Knt. leased manor of Mablethorpe to Richard Yerdeburgh and Richard Thymolby. (*Inq Post Mortem. 13 Hen. VIII. Y.H. p.431*)

1499

Saltfleethaven Court. Richard Yerburgh and John, the heir of John Y., ought to have come. Richard fined 4d. John fined 2d. (*Court Roll of the Earl of Ancaster. Wagner p.8, p.13*)

1500

1) Saltfleethaven Court. John Yerburgh held, of Lord Willoughby, 12 acres of pasture in Skydbrook. John Yerburgh died 1500. (*Ancaster Court Roll. Wagner p.15*)

2) Richard Yerburgh is Bailiff of Gayton Soke and in 1501.

(*Ministers' Accounts. 15-16 Hen.VIII. Y.H. p.343*)

1502-3

Saltfleethaven Court. The heir of Richard Y. ought to have come but did not come Sept. 1502. Fined 1d. Oct 1502 he did come. (*Ancaster Court Roll. Wagner p.14*)

1503

The heir of Richard Yerburgh did not come May 1503. Fine 4d. He did come April 1504. Heir was Charles Yerburgh of K.(see 1503). (*Ancaster Court Roll. Wagner p.14*)

1503

Richard Yerburgh (bailiff) dies and Charles Yerburgh takes over. Charles Yerburgh is recorded as Bailiff for years 1505, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513). (*Wagner p.56*)

1504

Saltfleethaven Court. Charles Yerburgh heir of John Yerburgh -

Probably two people:). Charles Yerburgh son of Richard. 2. heir of John Yerburgh

(Earl of Ancaster Court Roll. Wagner p.8)

1505

Charles Yerburgh is bailiff of Gayton Soke.
(Ministers' Accounts No.1775. Y.H. p.546)

1506.7

Saltfleethaven Court. John Yerburgh's wife had died. See 1500. Margaret (married to John Mason) and Joan Candyll (daughter of Richard Candyll) are the next heirs.
(Ancaster Court Rolls. Wagner p.15)

1508

1) Alvingham Charter of 1529 refers back to 1508 when Pygott rents land to Charles Yerburgh, Christopher Meares, John Whalley, (1st husband of Ursula Yarborough) and Richard Howett.
(Rylands Charter No.4. Y.H. p.532)

2) Charles Yerburgh. Bailiff of Gayton.

(Ministers' Accounts. Y.H. p.546)
1509 King Henry VIII - Ruled 1509 - 1546

1508

William and John Yerburgh of Cockerington 1513 1514, 1516
(Cockerington Court Roll. 1 Hen.VIII. Wagner p.25)

1510

James Yerberowe recorded at Donyngton Court.
Also for the years: 1511,1513,1514. *(Court Rolls. Wagner p.25)*

1511

Charles Yerburgh - Bailiff of Gayton.
(Ministers' Accounts. 2 Hen.VIII. Y.H. p.546)

1512

- 1) Charles Yerburgh - Bailiff of Gayton. *(Ministers' Accounts. 3 Hen.VIII. Y.H. p.546)*
- 2) Charles Yerburgh with Richard Yerburgh (son), and many others, versus Alexander Moigne for land in Lincoln. *(De Banco Roll 998 Hil. 3 Hen.VIII. m.152. Y.H. p.397)*
- 3) Same people versus James Capeldyke seeking land as theirs; including the manors of Wysselynghem, Stowe Street and other places. *(De Banco Roll. 3 Hen.VIII. m.347. 350. Y.H. p.397)*

1513-1514

John Y. of Cockerington owes suit, at Edlyngton, 1513,1514.
(Cockerington Court Rolls. Wagner p.29)

Richard Yerburgh - Bailiff of Gayton.

(Ministers' Accounts. 4 Hen.VIII. Y.H. p.546)

1516

Thomas Yerburgh of Cockerington mentioned.
It is likely that he the son of William Yerburgh of Cockerington.
(Cockerington Court Roll.8 Hen.VIII. Wagner p.25)

1518

Charles Yerburgh regarding property (6 tofts, 46 acres) in Grymoldby.
(*De Banco Roll 1020. Mich.9 Hen. VIII m.733. Y.H. p.399*)

1519

1) Same case as 1518 with mention of Richard Yerburgh and his wife - Johanne. (Charles Yerburgh's great grandparents.) (*De Banco Roll 1022. Mich.10 Hen.VIII m.733. Y.H. p.400*)

2) Case versus James Yerburgh, 'late of Donyngton in Lyndesey, for damage.'
(*De Banco Roll 1022. Mich.10 Hen.VIII m.220. Y.H. p.401*)

1523

1) William Yerburgh of Cockerington St Mary succeeded to his father's land and owed suit at the Manor Court of Edlington in 1490, 1491, 1493. Presented there in 1497. Assessed there in the 1523 Lay Subsidy. (*Court Rolls and Lancaster Herald's letter*)

Place	Yerburgh name	Value	Subsidy to pay
Cockerington	William Y	£10 goods	5s.
ditto	Robert Y	£ 2 goods	12d.
ditto	Richard Y	£ 2 goods	12d.
ditto	Raufe Y	£ 2 goods	12d.
ditto	Thomas Y	£ 3 goods	18d.
ditto	Roger Y	£ 2 goods	12d.
ditto	William Y	£ 1 wages	4d.
ditto	John Y	£ 1 wages	4d.

Alvingham Thomas Y £ 4 goods 2s.

ditto William Y £ 3 goods 18d.

Yarburgh Charles Y £50 land 50s.

Walesby Christopher Y £24 goods 20s.

ditto Thomas Y £ 2 goods 12d.

(*Lay Subsidy. PRO E179/138/178. ERY MSS II p.329*)

1528

William Yerburgh of Cockerington St. Mary, son of Roger Yerburgh, sold land in Cockerington to Richard Reynolds. (*Star Chamber. Reference in 1553 case. Y.H. p.566*)

Charles Yerburgh is granted 40s per annum as Steward of the Priory of Alvingham.
(*Ministers' Accounts.11 April 1528/9. Y.H. p.548. ERY MSS II p.322 [Latin]*)

1529

1) Charles Yerburgh, Esq. and his son, Christopher, named as Chief Steward of the Priory of Alvingham. (*Ministers' Accounts. Y.H. p.547*)

2) Case versus Charles Y. for recovery of land in Thatewell.
(*De Banco Roll 1058 Easter 20 Hen.VIII m.124. Y.H. p.401*)

1530

Thomas Yerburgh, Charles Yerburgh and C. Meeres hand over land in Alvingham to Thomas Philipp.

Thomas Yerburgh was either the cousin or the brother of our ancestor, Richard Yerburgh of Over Townton.

Thomas Yerburgh of Alvingham is connected with quite a few land purchases in the Alvingham area between 1535 and 1560.

(Rylands Charter No.4 Y.H. p.532)

The Lay Subsidies show that Thomas Y of Alvingham was assessed:

1523	£4 in goods.	Charged 2s
1541	£20 in goods.	Charged 10s. 3d.
1543	£15 in goods.	Charged 10s.
1547	£5 in land.	Charged ?
1552	£10 in goods.	Charged 10s.
1562	£20 in goods.	Charged 25s.

1533

Petition by Ellen Yerburgh, widow. She claimed land in Alvingham because she was the co-widow and next heir of John Mody. The petition is against Rychard Thorysby, whom she claims, is wrongfully holding back the evidence. *(E.C.P. Bundle 931, Wagner p.47)*

1534

1) Charles Yarborough (junior) and Christopher Yarborough regarding lands in Marom and Woodendby. *(Foster Concordes L.91, Lincs. Rec. Office)*

2) Louth, Thomas Yerburgh and others witness on oath.
(Inq. Post Mortem of Thomas Godfrey senior. Y.H. p.435)

3) John Whalley hands over the enfeoffment of 1533 to Charles Yerburgh (d 1545) and his son Richard Yerburgh (d 1533) and to E. Meres and John Newcomen 'for the use of John Whalley and Ursula his wife' (nee Yerburgh)
(Escheators Roll 83. Family Notes p.317)

4) William Yerburgh is one of the trustees over land in Cockerington St Mary.
(Inquisition Post Mortem of Richard Reynolds of Cockerington St Mary. 27 Hen. VIII Y.H. p.435)

5) Thomas Philipp (see 1530) sells land in Alvingham and Yarburgh to Thomas Yerburgh of Alvingham (and others including G. Horsard and John Reynolds. (see note). This is the land which Philipp had of Richard Yerburgh - son of Charles Yerburgh.

Note: John Reynolds was one of those who rented land from Charles Yerburgh and Christopher, his son.
(See Y.H. p.548) (Rylands Charter 10. Y.H. p.533)

6) The marriage of John Whalley and Ursula Yerburgh was about this date. Ursula was a daughter of Charles Yerburgh of Kelstern. (The Inq. Post Mort. of John Whalley shows their daughter was five and a half years old in 1542).

1536

The Abbey of Louth Park was dissolved (1536) and Alvingham priory (1538), along with many others.

1536 cont.

Thomas Y. of Alvingham and John Yerburgh of Louth took part in the Lincolnshire rebellion to protest about religious changes. They were sentenced to death at Lincoln but were pardoned.

(ERY MSS II p.78. Vol I p.105. Y.H. p. 7f. ERY MSS Vol. II p.325)

1537

Bishop Gardiner's letter contains a list of the Grand Jury for the trial of the rebels in the Rebellion of 1537. Among the names of the jury are: Christopher Yerburgh of Yarburgh and Thomas Hall of Yarburgh. (He had married Ursula Yerburgh, daughter of Charles Yerburgh of Kelstern. Both names were struck off: No doubt on account of their real or apparent kinship to Thomas Yerburgh of Alvingham - one of the rebels. (*Gardiner's Letters and Papers of 29 Hen.VIII, 3 May 1537*)

1536 - 1538

A new rental for the Commissioners.

- 1) William Yerburgh's farm in Alvingham. Rent. 40s.
- 2) John Yerburgh's farm in Cockerington. Rent 31s. 10d.
- 3a) Charles Yerburgh Esq. Grange farm rented for 60 years £2.
- 3b) Charles Yerburgh Esq. rented the Rectory farm of S.Cockerington for 30 years at £8 10s. per annum.
- 4) Roger Y. 7 acres of farmland in Cockerington. Rent 26s.

Rents had been paid before the dissolution to the Monastery. Now they would go to the King.
Note.

Before the dissolution the Prior of Alvingham had possession of the granges of Alvingham and Cockerington and 7 other places. Also the rectories of Alvingham, Cockerington St Mary, Cockerington St Leonards, Grainthorpe and others. See Lincolnshire, Victoria History Vol.1 p.8.

(*Ministers' Accounts. Y.H. p.347-8. ERY MSS II p.322*)

1. De Banco case at Lincoln. John Yarborowe (John Dyon his attorney) versus Robert Pulvestoft (Bailiff of Sir Robert Dymock), and Sir Christopher Willoughby and Sir Thomas Willoughby. Robert Pulvestoft detained cattle of John Yerburgh from East Croft (near Wilscall). John says the tenement was owned by Robert Yarborowe, his father. Case adjourned.

(*De Banco Roll 1089 East. 28 Hen.VIII m. 438. Y.H. p.401/2*)

2. 1555 Law Suit refers back to William Y., son of Roger Yerburgh, of Cockerington St Mary, selling land to his son, Richard Yerburgh of Over Toynton in 1537.

The property, which was in Cockerington, consisted of:

A toll (homestead).

A pasture of 3 furlongs & 5 rods.

A selson of arable land containing half an acre in East Field.

A selson of 3 furlongs in another part of East Field.

3 furlongs of pasture in Newlands. A selson of arable land in the West Field.

Richard Yerburgh bought property in Over Toynton from Thomas Winter and Thomas Eve. (See 1541) (*Star Chamber Case. 1555. Y.H. p.563ff*)

1538

1) William Howyett sells land at Alvingham to Thomas Hall. (Ursula Yerburgh's second husband.) (*Rylands Charter. Alvingham Deeds No. 16*)

2) John Whalley sells a cottage and 6 acres, at Skidbrook and Marschappell, to Christopher Yerburgh for life. (*Escheators No 83. Family Notes p.317*)

3) William Howyett sells land at Alvingham to Thomas Hall who was Ursula Yerburgh's second husband. (*Rylands Charter. Alvingham Deeds No. 16*)

4) John Whalley sells a cottage and 6 acres, at Skidbrook and Marschappell, to Christopher Yerburgh for life. (*Escheators No 83. Family Notes p.317*)

1539

1) Richard Y. of Over Toynton living at Over Toynton. (see 1541)

(Master Roll. 1539. ERY MSS II p.328)

2) Gertrude Yarborowe was a nun at the Nunnery of Alvingham. She was granted a pension. Possibly she was a sister to Thomas Y. of Alvingham - one of the Lincolnshire rebels. (see 1536/7) (Book of Augmentations. 40 Hen VIII. ERY MSS II p.324)

3) Charles Yerburgh claimed, through the Belyngaye (Billing) family, the manor of Slighthwayt. Lineage shown:

John Belyngaye (Sir John Billing)
|
William Yerburgh - Isabella, daughter and heir
|
Richard Yerburgh, son and heir
|
Charles Yerburgh, son and heir

The overall Lord is the King, as the land is part of his manor of Alvingham. (De Banco Roll 1107 32 Hen VIII m.418)

John Travermer's letter to Cromwell (2 May 1510) refers to Charles Yerburgh as 'near kinsman', perhaps through a Billing - Travermer marriage.

(Gardiner's Letters and Papers of the Reign of Henry VIII)

4) Thomas Yerburgh of Alvingham. Regarding property in Alvingham.

(Foster Concords L.176. Lincs. Rec. Office)

5) John Yarborowe of Strickford claims, by virtue of his mother being sister of Geo. Cadelle, land at Saltfleethaven and Skidmore and Cockerington. (see 1545 No.3)

George Cadelle Elizabeth C. (heir)
|
Thomas Yarborowe
|
John Yarborowe of Strickford

Stickford is 18 miles S. of Cockerington, Stickney is the next village. A Richard Yarbray, labourer, was living at Stickney three generations later. They are not directly linked to our part of the family. (Inq. Post Mortem of George Cadelle. Y.H. 436)

6) John Yerburgh of Cockerington dies. He has land belonging to Lady Wellsby and to the King. Thomas Yerburgh and William Yerburgh are witnesses. Family shown as:

John Y - Margaret
|
Agnes Ann Christine Allyn (Ellen?)
(LCU Wills 1541/151. Lincs. Rec. Office)

7) Reference to the deed of 1541 by which Richard Yerburgh bought land from his father, William Yerburgh. (Law Suit of 1555. Y.H. p.563)

8) Thomas Y. of Alvingham. Regarding property in Alvingham.

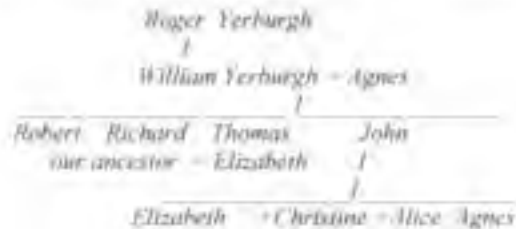
(Foster Concords L.176. Lincs. Rec. Office)

1541

9) John Yerburgh of Cockerington dies. His wife was Margaret. He had land belonging to Lady Wellsby and to the King. Thomas Yerburgh and William Yerburgh are witnesses.

(LCC Wills. 1541/151. Y.H. p.608, 609)

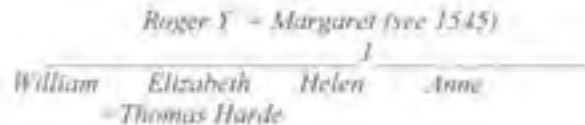
Pedigree showing John's father and grandfather:



-Christine and Alice Yerburgh may be the same as the Christine and Alison Yerburgh in the Lay Subsidy (1541 - 1543) under the entry for Thomas Yerburgh of Alvingham. Each was assessed on £1 in goods and taxed 2d. (LCC Wills. 1541/151. Y.H. p.608, 609)

10) Roger Yerburgh of Cockerington St Mary dies. Thomas Crofte was a witness to his Will.

Pedigree shown:



(LCC Wills Y.H. p.609)

11) Between Richard Yerburgh and Thomas Eve. Richard Yerburgh buys one messuage and 40 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 6 acres of pasture with appurtenances in Over Toynnton, for £80. (Concord 1541/2 Foster L-179, Lincs. Rec. Office. Y.H. p.460)

12) George Reynolds and Alice, his wife sold to Thomas Yerdeburgh: 2 messuages, 30 acres in Alvingham and Grainthorpe. 1/5th part of one messuage. One toft. 10 acres of meadow. 9 acres of pasture with appurtenances in Alvingham and Grainthorpe.

Note. The same land as in the 1535 Reynold's Charter. (See 1534 No.5)

(Concord 33 Hen.VIII. Y.H. p.461)

1542

John Whalley died, in Jan.1542, leaving Christopher (second son of Charles Yerburgh), Edward Meres, John Newcomen, John Cawood and William Whalley holding land in Yerburgh.

(Escheator 83. 33/34 Hen. VIII. Family Notes p.317)

1544

1) Roger Taverner deed, signed by Charles Yerburgh, Ursula Hall, John and Dorothea Crofte, Thomas Yerburgh and others. (Ryland Deed No. 27. Nov 35 Hen VIII (1543) ERY MSS J p. 2.)

2) Robert Taverner sells land etc. in Alvingham to Thomas Yerburgh and his son, William.

(Ryland Alvingham Deeds. 35 Hen.VIII. Y.H. 338)

1545

1) Case versus Walter Yerburgh late of Tathewell (husbandman) to recover 10 marks. Case adjourned. (*De Banco Roll 771 Mich. 32 Hen VI m.94. Y.H. p.386*)

2) Case of assault versus William Yerburgh of Lincoln 'wever' (weaver). Case adjourned.

(*De Banco Roll 771 Mich. 32 Hen VI m.372. Y.H. p.386*)

3) Richard Yerburgh - Bailiff of two parts of the Soke of Gayton. 31-2 Hen VI, (1453, 1454)

(*Ministers Accounts Y.H. p.545*)

4) Margaret, widow of Roger Yerburgh, (see 1541 No.10) of Cockerington dies. Mention of William Yerburgh as Parish Clerk and a William Yerburgh is a witness.

Margaret* Y.(wife), William Y.(heir), Elizabeth Y. (daughter).

* Note. This is unlikely to be the wife of Roger Yerburgh, our ancestor. This Margaret's husband died in 1541 whereas, Roger Yerburgh, our ancestor, would have died 30 years before. (His married grandson died in 1545) (*LCC Wills Y.H. p.610 & 611*)

1544/5

1) Charles Y. of Kelstern dies.

In 1540, he was described by John Taverner, writing to Thomas Cromwell, as 'a man both aged, impotent and blind.' Charles Y.'s wife - Elizabeth (nee Newcomen) was the inheritor

(*Wills. Y.H. 609,610, I.P.M. Y.H. p.437 - 443*)

2) Yarburgh Grange (the home of Charles Y. of K.) is sold, together with land 'in various counties' for £1909 11s, 5d, to Roger and Robert Taverner. The Grange formerly belonged to Alvingham Priory. (*Patent Rolls 36 Hen.VIII. Y.H. p.495*)

3) Petition by John Yarburgh of Saltfleethaven, labourer, regarding land in Cockerington, which he claims, from Alice Hunt. He claims a messuage and 102 acres in Mysterston, Co Nottingham and a tenement and 70 acres in Cockerington and Saltfleethaven. His claim is that he is a cousin of George Caddelle.

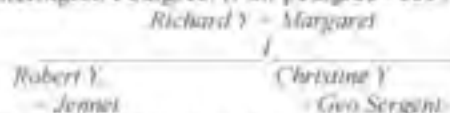
(His brother (Elizabeth), Alice (Hunt), and George Caddelle-were brother and sisters) (see 1541 No.5)

(*Chancery Case. Y.H. p.561/2*)

1545

Richard Yerburgh of Over Toynton dies. Thomas Yerburgh is supervisor of his Will. Mention of a godson - William Yerburgh (possibly the son of Thomas Yerburgh of Alvingham).

Cockerington Pedigree: (Full pedigree - see Appendix 1, p.64)



(*LCC Wills 1543-5/227. Y.H. p.610*)

1546 King Edward VI ruled Jan. 1546 - July 1553.

1549

1) Petition by Ellen Clyfford, widow, who says she is seized of Kelstern but that Elizabeth Y., widow, freeholder and tenant, had come into possession of deeds concerning Kelstern manor (*Chancery Petition. Y.H. p.574*)

2) + Brian Yerburgh, Gent, regarding property in Somercotes

(*Foster Concord M.86. Lines. Rec. Office*)

3) + Edmund Yerburgh regarding property in Somercotes.

(Foster Concords M.85)

4) Christopher Yerburgh regarding property in Somerotes.
+ These were sons of the deceased Charles Y.

(Foster Concords M.83)

1532

1) Thomas Yerburgh of Cockerington St Mary, singleman, dies. Inventory of goods value £4.18s.
Witnesses: Robert Yerburgh, Thomas Crofts, Richard Farmer and William Seryant.

(1552/Inv 44/78 Lincs. Rec. Office)

2) Lease from the King to William Y. for a messuage, a toft, and land (c.32 acres) in Alvingham for 21 years. Annual rent £2. *(Augmentation Office. 5 Edward VI. Y.H. p.518)*

1533 Queen Mary ruled July 1533 - November 1538.

1534

1) Haman Yerburgh at Kirmonde, holds land recently belonging to Sixhills Monastery.

(Patent Rolls. Wagner p.44)

2) Christopher Yerburgh. Property in Wrangle and Leverton.

(Foster Concords M.135. Lincs. Rec. Office)

1535

Thomas Yerburgh, son of Robert, grandson of Roger Y. claims land in Cockerington, which had belonged to his grandfather, Roger Y. *(Star Chamber Law Suit. Y.H. pp. 563 -571)*

1536

When Thomas Yerburgh died (1565) his crops, animals and goods were valued at £28 15s, 4d. His land is not included. *(Lincoln Record Archives. Inv 44/78)*

1537

1) The Will of William Yerburgh of Alvingham is witnessed by Richard Horsard. (William Yerburgh does not die until 1565).

(LCC Will. 1565/97. Y.H. p.615)

2) William Yerburgh of Cockerington St.Mary, husbandman, dies.

Ellen (wife), William (brother). "my sister's two children," John and William Y. are witnesses

(LCC Will. 1557/11/112. Y.H. p.612)

3) Robert Yerburgh of Cockerington dies. Will shows: Dorothy (wife), George and John (sons).
Witnesses include - Thomas Yerburgh, Thomas Croftes.

He was a cousin of Richard Yerburgh of Over Toynton.

(LCC Will. 1557-72/43. p.612)

1538

1) Thomas Yerburgh (of Alvingham) is appointed supervisor to Richard Horsard's Will.

(LCC Will. 1558/11/91. Y.H. p.656)

2) Christopher Yarborough and Margaret his wife (daughter of John Mitchell, late of Bollyngbroke, Co. Lincs. Regarding land at Stuckford and Bulingbroke.

(Chancery Case. Wagner p.48, Y.H. p.573)

3) Complaint versus Christopher Yerburgh, regarding land in Lysbye, Hagworthingham, and Harrable Co, Lincs. *(Chancery Case. Y.H. p.383)*

4) Christopher Yerburgh says John Glover's daughter, Margaret, was his wife and that she was the heiress of John Glover.

Note: See No 2 where Margaret is the daughter of John Mitchell.
(*Chancery Case, Y.H. p.580*)

5) William Yerburgh* of Alvingham dies. His will mentions John Yerburgh (son) and Philip Bushby (son-in-law). They are to share the farm. Richard Horsarde witnesses the Will.

* Note: William Yerburgh was probably a twin to William Yerburgh of Cockerington who died in 1557.
(*LCC Wills. 1558/ii/91*)

6) Richard Yarbrowe of East Kirby dies.

He was married but no children are mentioned in his Will.

(*LCC Wills. 1557-72/43*)

1539 Queen Elizabeth I reigned 1559-1603

1559

1) Thomas Yerburgh of Alvingham buys 26 selions of land from Ursula Hall. Thomas Horsarde is a witness.

(*Rylands Charter 25. Y.H. p.539*)

2) Thomas Yerburgh, yeoman, of Alvingham writes his will. Richard Horsarde is a witness. Will is not probated until 1565.

(*LCC Wills. 1565/97. Y.H. p.615*)

1560

1) Thomas Clifford claims ownership of Kelstern manor. The case continued over several years. In 1565 the Yerburghs released their claim to the manor.

(*De Banco Roll 1187. Easter 2 Elizabeth. Y.H. p.403*)

2) Thomas Yerburgh of Alvingham purchases land from Dorothy Croftes of Cockerington.

(*Rylands Alvingham Charter No 2. Y.H. p.539*)

This concludes the Chronology.



Friends & Neighbors: Meet Ted Yarbrough⁵

Lara Hayes

Think getting stopped in your car by a train is a pain? Do you spew colorful words when you see the flashing red lights and bars coming down?

For Ted Yarbrough there's nothing better.

Yarbrough has loved trains from an early age. As a youngster in Carrollton, he and his next door neighbor would walk approximately half a mile down the road just to watch them pass. At home he spent hours playing with his American Flyer train — lost in an imaginary world of big diesel engines, depots and railroad cars.

When he was 8, Yarbrough and his family moved in Murray County. There he could indulge his love for trains to his heart's content at one of the many area railroad crossings. As an adult his interest evolved into building small-scale model trains when the one he wanted wasn't available for purchase.

"I wanted an L&N train (now CSX) because that was what was here locally," Yarbrough said. "But you couldn't find them anywhere."

Over time he built 15 engines and approximately 50 cars, often dismantling them to repaint and redo according to whim. Eventually age caught up with him, however, and rendered him unable to see the tiny parts. Yarbrough sold all the models and in 1989 decided it was finally time to get serious, buying his first large scale engine with a separate set of cars to go with it.

But he wasn't done.

"I made a train room in the house but I realized you couldn't go big, so I moved it outside in 1992," said Yarbrough. "I had read about garden railroading in magazines. I also joined



the Georgia Garden Railway Society and started going to national conventions."

Garden railroading consists of building a railroad layout to scale complete with buildings and people, all around a variety of flowers and sometimes water. Layouts range from the simple to the extravagant.

Yarbrough's first display featured one tunnel, one bridge, a small town and 150 feet of track. "I brought in a load of landscape timbers and a load of dirt," he said. "I was like a kid in a sandbox. It took about six months to complete."

These days Yarbrough's buildings look authentic, but back then there wasn't anything available but plastic kits similar to models. He prefers to build his piece by piece or find them via mail order.

"Everyone pretty much had the same stuff," he said. "I wanted something different from what everyone else had."

In one display sits a replica of Prater's Mill which he found on eBay. However, it didn't start out as such. "I bought it from a man in Arizona," said Yarbrough. "He asked me how I wanted it painted and I told him red. Then

⁵ - Reprinted with permission from the Dalton, GA, *Daily Citizen*, October 27, 2009.

he asked me what I wanted written on it and I told him Prater's Mill. Turns out the man's daughter lives in Ringgold and he had been to Prater's Mill."

Currently Yarbrough boasts three layouts in his backyard. And how does his wife, Deborah, feel about all this? "She thinks it makes the yard look nice," he said. "She helps with the gardening part of it. We usually go on vacation every year to ride trains. My favorite place to ride is Colorado. They have a lot of steam trains there."

Yarbrough particularly enjoys the nostalgia that goes along with the hobby. "In the old days the train depot was the town's hub of information," he said. "People would gather there. It was a social spot. Life was at a slower pace. I try to make the trains and towns as realistic as possible. The people and buildings reflect the atmosphere from back then."

Yarbrough says the displays are fairly easy to maintain. The buildings do sustain some wear and tear if left out in the elements year round, so he usually brings his in during the winter months. Prospective garden railroaders can

research online and in books for photos of what towns and depots looked like. There are also online forums to share information as well as the magazine "Garden Railways."

The Southeast Garden Railway Society will host a show May 1-2 at the Northwest Georgia Trade and Convention Center in Dalton. The event will feature garden railroad displays with running trains; vendors selling model trains, speaker systems and power supplies; and various clinics ranging from how to get started to how to make an aquarium train car. On May 3, garden railroading enthusiasts in Chatsworth, Resaca, Canton, Woodstock and Loganville will open their homes for tours at no extra charge.

Eventually Yarbrough would love to see a tourist train in the Dalton-Chatsworth area and perhaps a refurbished steam engine. He sees an ever-growing number of railroad lovers, especially among children with the advent of the "Thomas the Tank Engine" television series, books and videos.

"It's something the whole family can enjoy," he said.

Yarbrough Trivia

Yarbro, AL - town in Washington County, named after Robert Edward Yarbrough

Yarbrough, AL - town in Lee County, at junction of AL Hwys. 63 & 68, 15 mi. NE of Opelika.

Yarbro, AR - town in Mississippi County, 5 mi. No. of Blytheville.

Yarbrough, GA - post office in southern Gordon County, 10 mi. NE. of Adairsville.

Yarborough, LA - post office of Bossier Parish, LA.

Yarbro, MS - post office of Panola County, 8 mi. NE of Sardis.

Yarboro, TX - townsite in Grimes County, 9 mi. NE of Navasota.

Yarbrough Bend, TX - first settlement of McMullen, TX, about 25 mi. NW of Oakville.

Vital Records and Substitutes

The primary records of concern to the family researcher are those known as "vital records", which are kept by the states. These are birth certificates, marriage licenses, and death certificates. Unfortunately, birth and death certificates are a comparatively new set of records kept by the states. It is therefore necessary to seek substitute records and information. The following is a listing of sources that may be used to verify the birth, marriage and death of a family ancestor:

Birth	Marriage	Death
Bible Record	Bible Record	Bible Record
Tombstone	Newspaper Notice	Tombstone
Obituary	Census Records	Cemetery Records
Death Certificate	Pension Application	Social Security Death Index
Delayed Birth Certificate		Church Record
County Records - Wills, Estate Records, Deeds, Tax, Court Minutes	County Records - Wills, Estate Records, Deeds, Tax, Court Minutes	County Records - Wills, Estate Records, Deeds, Tax, Court Minutes
Private Papers - Letters, Journals, Diaries*	Private Papers - Letters, Journals, Diaries*	Private Papers - Letters, Journals, Diaries*
Military Record		Military Record
Birth Certificate		Funeral Home Record
Pension Application		Pension Application
Census Records		Mortality Census
Private Papers - Letters, Journals, Diaries*	Private Papers - Letters, Journals, Diaries*	Private Papers - Letters, Journals, Diaries*
Baptismal Record		Municipal Records - Death Registries

** - Both family private papers and those kept by others in the region. Also, check the records of known siblings. Note also that some of the above records may provide only estimates of dates.*

In Memoriam: Annie P. Yarbrough⁶

With great sadness the family announces that Annie Peebles Richardson Yarbrough, 97, of Decatur, known to everyone as "Peepie," died peacefully in her sleep on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 2008.

As a young child she could not say Peebles and if asked she would recite her name as Annie "Peepie" Richardson. The name stuck. She enjoyed using it and called herself Peepie all her life.

Peepie Yarbrough was a native and long time resident of Mooresville. Her family lived on what was once a cotton plantation before the Civil War and her heritage and tradition were in that making. She attended Athens College.

During World War II, she worked for the Army Air Corp at the flight training facility at Pryor Field near Decatur. As part of her job she issued parachutes to the instructor pilots and flight cadets and accounted for those that were not returned.

Thereafter she worked at various jobs. She was an antique buyer, an interior decorator and a designer. She was a painter and sculptor and produced hundreds of works of art during her life and signed them all "Peepie."

She is predeceased by her husband, Milton Edward Yarbrough, of Huntsville who was killed in a boating accident on the Tennessee River in 1942. She is also predeceased by her mother, Annie Turner Peebles Richardson, her father, Frank Tompkins Richardson and her brother, Frank Tompkins "Bubba" Richardson Jr., all of Mooresville.

Throughout her life she was an active and caring humanitarian. She volunteered for all manner of charitable and civic activities even into old age. She was a long time volunteer at Decatur's Princess Theater working until her early 90's. She received a Presidential Award for her work as a volunteer. No stranger to loss she demonstrated a grace under adversity. She loved people and being with people and never spoke ill of anyone.

She is survived by a son, Milton Edward Yarbrough Jr. and his wife Sue Black Yarbrough; a grandson, Milton Edward Yarbrough III and his wife Christy Steed Yarbrough; a granddaughter, Suzanna Lynn Yarbrough; and five great-grandchildren, Hunter John David LeCroix, 12; Jacob Conrad LeCroix, 8; Madison Elizabeth Yarbrough, 13; Brandon Alexander Yarbrough, 9; and Zachary Hayden Yarbrough, 4.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Roselawn Memorial Chapel Funeral Home in Decatur with Alan Watkins officiating. The family will receive friends between 1 and 2 p.m., followed by a memorial service. Thereafter, a private graveside service will be conducted by the family.

Peepie Yarbrough was an artist, a lifelong devout Christian and a grand lady. She was a friend to everyone she knew and brightened the day of everyone she met. We will miss her.

⁶-From *The News Courier*, Athens, GA, February 2, 2008.

In Memoriam: Col. Neill A. Yarborough (U.S. Army Ret.)⁷

Col. Neill A. Yarborough, 93, U.S. Army (Retired) a native of Bossier City, LA died peacefully August 20, 2009. After graduating from Bossier High School in 1932, he attended Magnolia A&M Jr. College (South Arkansas University) in Magnolia, Arkansas where he enlisted as a member of the 153rd Infantry of the Army National Guard. As the hard times continued, he returned home to work as a welder but continued his service in the Louisiana National Guard. He was commissioned in the Artillery (Air Defense) in November 1940. LT Yarborough was ordered to active duty in January 1941 where he served in North Africa, Italy, and Southern France as a Battery Commander, Operations Officer and Commanding Officer of a QM Transportation Battalion attaining the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Following release from active duty in March 1946, he established and was co-owner of Superior Iron Works, an oilfield service company. In January 1948 he returned to active duty as a Major assigned to the Louisiana Military District Headquarters in New Orleans, LA. In July 1951 Major Yarborough was transferred to Germany where he served in several general staff positions including Inspector General and S-1. After completion of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and Special Weapons Course at Ft. Leavenworth, KS, in February 1955, LTC Yarborough was assigned to the operations staff of 2nd Army Headquarters at Ft. Meade, MD. It was during this period that LTC Yarborough also completed requirements for a BS degree in Military Science at the University of Maryland. In August 1956 LTC Yarborough was assigned to Korea (KMAG), as Senior District Advisor to the 5th Military District. Following his assignment in Korea, LTC Yarborough was assigned to the Seattle Area Air Defense in January 1958, and assumed duties as Brigade Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of the 4th Missile Battalion of the 60th Artillery. After assignment as Operations Officer for the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, LTC Yarborough was reassigned to his home town of Bossier City as an Army Liaison Officer to the 1st Combat Evaluation Group at Barksdale, AFB. He retired as a Colonel in July 1963. He received numerous military awards including the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and Meritorious Unit Commendation.

Following his retirement from the U.S. Army, Colonel Yarborough immersed himself in his hometown community and was employed as the Personnel Director and Assistant Administrator for the Bossier City Medical Center, retiring in 1979. Additionally, he was active in the Bossier City Lions Club, serving as club president and as Lions District 8-L Governor in 1984-1985. He was also the co-founder and past president of the Northwest Louisiana Lions Eye Bank. An avid golfer, Colonel Yarborough served several terms as golf chairman at Palmetto Country Club and as president of the Louisiana Seniors Golf Tournament. He was a member of the Airline Baptist Church and life member of the VFW, American Legion and Military Officers Association of America. In 2007, he authored a HISTORY OF BOSSIER CITY, LOUISIANA FROM THE EARLY YEARS (1833-2006). That same year Bossier Mayor George Dement proclaimed him "Mr. Bossier City".

His wife of 57 Years Floris "Muggie" Yarborough preceded him in death. He is survived by sons Thomas R. Yarborough and his wife Jane of Springfield, VA and Neill A. Yarborough, III and his wife Mary of Houston, TX and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services for Neill Yarborough will be 2 p.m. Monday, August 24, 2009, at Airline Baptist Church with Rev. Chad Grayson, Pastor and Rev. Harrell Shelton, Associate Pastor of the church officiating. Interment will follow at Hill Crest Memorial Cemetery in Haughton, LA with military honors. Visitation was 2-5 p.m. Sunday, August 23, 2009, at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Bossier City, Rose-Neath Funeral Home.

⁷ - From the Shreveport Times, August 22, 2009

In Memoriam: Wilfred Trent Yarbrough

Funeral services for Wilfred Trent Yarbrough, 83, of Wedowee, AL, were held Sunday, August 30, 2009 at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of Clay County Funeral Home with Rev. Zenus Windsor officiating. Graveside military rites followed at Clay County Memory Garden.

Mr. Yarbrough passed away Thursday, August 27, 2009 at Thomas Hospital in Fairhope, AL. He was a native of Clay County, where he spent most of his life. Prior to his retirement he had been a carpenter, building store fixtures for JC Penney's. He was a U. S. Navy veteran and a member of Cragford Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lena Mae Yarbrough of Orange Beach; daughter, Frances Valene (Larry) of Orange Beach; son, Don Yarbrough of Independence, Missouri; five sisters, Elwanda Johnston of Alexander City, Vondell R. Petner of Ashland, Margaret Spurlin of Douglasville, GA, June Abbott of Goldville, and Vera Hayles (John) of Dothan; one brother, Jim Yarbrough (Elyse) of Wedowee; eight grandchildren, Natalie Ovanin, Luke Yarbrough, Rachel Harmon, Leigh Ann Yarbrough, Daniel Yarbrough, Sarah Terry, Dr. Lone Fuller (Clay), and Jeremy Brocato; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. Yarbrough was preceded in death by his parents, Driscoll and Lois Yarbrough; two sons, Roger Yarbrough and Ley Yarbrough; two sisters, Elois Clumack and Nell Williams; and three brothers, Paul Yarbrough, Clyde Yarbrough, and George Yarbrough.

Pallbearers were Ricky Yarbrough, Jerry Yarbrough, Jake Yarbrough, Rodney Yarbrough, Randy Yarbrough, Joel Yarbrough, Gary Mattox, Larry Raughton, Regan Spurlin, Carlos Spurlin, and Ronnie Hardeman.

Clay County Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam: William P. Yarbrough, Jr., W4TCY⁸ *Commander, USN*

On 19 Jan 1967, Attack Squadron 85's Executive Officer, CDR Allen C. Brady, and LCDR William P. Yarbrough launched in A-6A Intruder⁹ as part of a daylight dive bombing mission against the Dong Phuong Thuong bridge complex about 10 miles north of Than Hou. Just after Brady released his load of 22 500-pound bombs the aircraft was heavily hit by AAA fire and exploded. The major portion of the fuselage tumbled but both crewmen were able to eject. CDR Brady landed safely and immediately was captured. LCDR Yarbrough's parachute failed to deploy properly and he died on impact.



In the absence of positive knowledge, both men were initially classed as Missing in Action. Brady returned on 04 March 1973;

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⁹ The A-6 Intruder was designed as a night/all-weather low-level bomber with a large payload. However, when the Intruder first deployed to Vietnam emphasis was placed primarily on the payload and the aircraft was used extensively in daylight attacks. This led to unnecessary losses in aircraft and aircrew, and the former were easier to replace than the latter.

Yarbrough did not. He was continued in MIA status until the Secretary of the Navy approved a Presumptive Finding of Death on 24 February 1976.

In August 1985 the Vietnamese government turned over human remains to the US government. On 07 October 1985, the Department of Defense announced that William P. Yarbrough's remains had been positively identified. He was buried in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery (Plot A-1-614) on 08 November 1985.

Commander William P. Yarbrough was a "mustang" - he came up through the ranks, first enlisting in the Navy in 1943. He served continuously through Korea and into the Vietnam war, earning a commission as a Limited Duty Officer and his wings as a Naval Aviator. He had over 33 years' active service when he was shot down.

For quite a long time a young Californian, Cindi Hamblin, wore LCdr Yarbrough's MIA bracelet. She eventually met and married a Naval Aviator, John Scheffler. Commander Scheffler was Attack Squadron 85's last Commanding Officer and presided over the squadron's final stand-down after the First Gulf War.

A fellow officer remembers him thusly:

"I first met Bill in March 1959 when he was a Limited Duty Officer Lieutenant and we were both in the same Bombardier/Navigator class at HATUPAC, NAS Whidbey Island. He had been an enlisted Air Crewman during WW II and had the gruff exterior of an "Old Salt" (bushy mustache and all). For some reason he took a liking to this boot Ensign who had all of three months in the Navy, and took me under his wing and taught me a lot of the "Navy Ways". We became close friends.

"Our next encounter was at NAS Sanford in 1962 when he came down there as a station keeper and I was in VAH-9. We rekindled the friendship and then I went on to VA-42 to be in the initial cadre. Bill followed shortly thereafter to be in the transition of VA-85 from A-1s to A-6s.

"I transferred to VA-85 in time to make the first combat cruise on Kitty Hawk. Bill was Eric "Bud" Roemish's B/N and I flew with CDR Ron Hays. The four of us did what I consider to be the first successful night/all weather strike of the A-6. It was against the Long Bi power plant in March 1966. It was a no-radio, no-lights strike. We were lead and Bill and Bud were on our wing. 0100 launch, low altitude rendezvous, all lights off - I had a red flashlight stuck in the canopy rail as a formation reference for Bud and Bill. That was the only light. We flew formation at low level over the water until we lined up on our target release heading. We climbed to 1200 feet for safe separation and then Bill and Bud took a 10 second separation to make their own independent run on the target. The strike was successful (we each had 15 Mk-83s, 1,000 pound bombs, on board) and Hanoi accused the US of using B-52s in NVN.

"Back to the States in July 1966 and then out to the west coast for workups and deployment again in Sept 1966. Bill was due to rotate to shore duty, but volunteered to extend for the coming deployment to Vietnam. He was the Maintenance Officer, and was doing very successfully in a very difficult job. The A-6 at the time was the most complex weapons system in existence in TacAir. It was also the first to employ these systems in combat. Maintenance was not easy as no one had had any experience required in these advanced systems maintenance. Bill was doing a very capable job.

Bill was now flying with the Executive Officer, Commander Al Brady. In the spring of 1967 they were shot down over NVN. Al was taken prisoner and repatriated in 1973. Bill was never heard of or from since. He was the epitome of the "Old Salt". He had the gruff exterior, but a good heart. He took care of his men and friends and was well respected by all. The Navy sorely missed his talents.

DNA Project Summary

Jim Yarbrough, Project Coordinator¹⁴

2009 brought the Yarbrough DNA Project forward with 33 new or upgraded (to 67 markers) test participants. Also, a female Yarbrough descendant ordered the mtDNA test. At this time, the DNA project has eight distinctly identified American family groups. Group I is the largest, with 29 members, including three whose surnames are not Yarbrough. Group IV has ten members, including two whose surnames are different. The remaining groups each are composed of a single individual each. The project also has DNA markers from our British cousin, the Reverend Charles Peter Yerburgh, a long-time contributor to the *YFQ*. His DNA matches an American Yarbrough whose family emigrated from Lincolnshire in 1914. To date, no one is connected conclusively to our earliest believed immigrant, "Old Richard" Yarbrough, of Bristol Parish, VA. Within this line, the most distant ancestor for which the Project has test data is Joshua Yarbrough, ca 1710 - 1800, who is thought to have been a ggs of Old Richard.

There are seven other Yarbrough participants who have not yet been matched. FTDNA upgraded the Haplotype testing this year - now all of our participants are identified with a Haplotype of R1b1b2. The Y-Results page has been updated with this new information. This subgroup may have existed before the last Ice Age, [21] but can be seen as much younger. A much newer estimate for R1b1b2 arising is around 5,000 to 8,000 years ago (see [http://en.wikipedia.org/Haplogroup_R1b_\(Y-DNA\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/Haplogroup_R1b_(Y-DNA))).

The subclade R1b1b2a1a1 is defined by the presence of the marker U106, also known as S21 and M405. It appears to represent over 25% of R1b. In Europe, the subclade (including its own subclades) has a distribution running north west to east and is found in higher concentrations in England (21.4%) and Scandinavia (Denmark 17.7%), reaches a maximum in the Netherlands (37.2%) and goes down through Germany (20.5%) and the Alps (Switzerland 15.3%, Austria 22.7%) towards the Czech Republic (13.9%) and Ukraine (9.4%). Towards North-Eastern Europe, the concentration goes down to 8.2% in Poland and 7.2% in Russia. The subclade appears to be omnipresent in Europe, although it becomes less pronounced in Ireland (5.9%) and France (7.1%) and, further towards the Mediterranean, low values are measured in Italy (3.5%), and Turkey (0.4%). The frequency of this subclade remains unknown in certain parts of Europe such as Iberia and the Balkans.

The DNA Project summary can be viewed at this web site:

<http://www.worldfamilies.net/surnames/yarbrough/>

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and a display of test data, by family groups, are provided at:

<http://www.worldfamilies.net/arranger/yarbrough.html>

Both pages on the web site provide links to other pages that give more detailed information about DNA testing. Also, the Project Coordinator, Jim Yarbrough, jyarb@fml.org, can provide assistance. Everyone is encouraged to participate in the project, as the more test data we have, the more definitive we can be in determining the proper position of the various Yarbrough family groups on the family tree.

Yarbrough Cave

Yarbrough Cave is a small limestone cavity with a sheltered entrance, main shaft, and several side chutes that contain late Pleistocene fauna and Archaic through Mississippian archaeological deposits. The cave is located within the Great Valley District of the Ridge and Valley Physiographic Province. The surrounding watershed drains into the Oostanaula River, a tributary of the Coosa River. The cave, on private property, is located approximately 950 feet above sea level on a south facing slope. The cavern is located in northwest Bartow County near Adairsville, Georgia above a tributary of Oothkalooga Creek.



The main passage of the is about 98 feet in extent. There are several side passages that extend out from the main cavity. Archaeological excavations have been conducted outside the main entrance of the cave and have yielded artifacts dating from the Late Pleistocene era. The entrance to the cave is marked by a natural arch of limestone rock. Several other rock overhangs and small caves are present in the area, and a large sinkhole cave is located nearby.

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The YNGHA is a not-for-profit Virginia corporation engaged in Yarbrough family genealogical research and education about the deeds and accomplishments of this extended family.

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The President's Corner ...



I would like to thank all of you who have taken the time to send in membership renewals for 2010 (and beyond), and to especially thank those of you who took the time to complete the application form. Some of you, however, used an older version of the form so we failed to get some important information from you. First, we must know the method by which you want to receive the Quarterly (online or by mail), and don't forget to give us your e-mail address if selecting the online option.

Second, we are seeking permission to share your personal information with other members of the Association, i.e. those researching the same line, or perhaps, some day, in a membership directory. I ask that you please contact me by e-mail, snail mail, or telephone with answers so we may conform to your wishes. Every individual we fail to hear from adds additional time and effort to the process.

While some former members have yet to renew their memberships, our numbers are slightly higher than this time last year and we welcome seven new members so far. Reminder postcards have been mailed and this follow-up has shown excellent results in the past. The completed applications and checks are to be returned to me for inclusion in our new membership database.

I am also pleased to say I've been contacted by several people willing to lead research teams. Still more leaders are needed, so please consider guiding a group of researchers, all headed in the same direction, on the same track. Keep in mind that groups can be formed to investigate subjects other than family groups (as outlined in my last article) or you may have a suggestion for another topic. I hope you are as excited as I am thinking about the discoveries waiting to be made and the sense of determination and comradeship to be built in the process.

Cathy

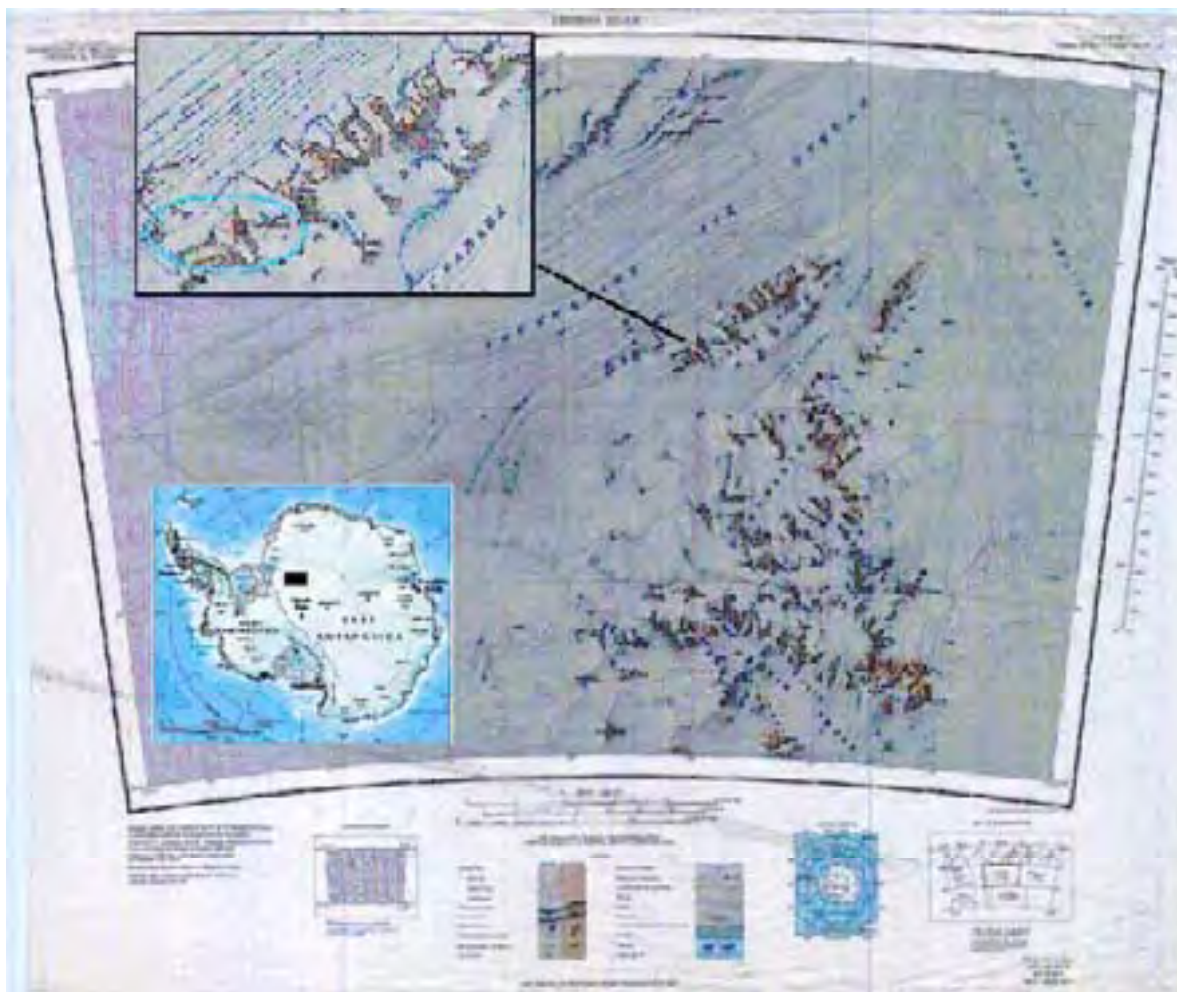


The *Quarterly* made its Internet debut successfully. We are all pleased for the compliments received. There were a few sour apples from folks who had difficulty accessing the issue with their browser. The good folks at Microsoft have released another version of Internet Explorer, whose default settings prevented some of the features of our web site from working. There was also a problem with the password protection scheme being used, so for several days things were a bit hectic!

Nevertheless, things worked out, paper copies were made and distributed, and the next issue is being assembled. There's been an interesting trend that's arisen -- usually, when reprint permission has been requested, permission has been (quickly) granted. Lately, however, and this seems peculiar to the larger newspapers, the requestee has asked for a fee, sometimes a very large one (the New York *Times* wanted \$148 for an item that was sent in). Of course, that's a bit rich. I hope everyone understands that if a newspaper article is submitted and not published, a prohibitive fee is likely the reason. Of course, being a good journalist as I am (and once upon a time I had aspirations of being one), I may be able to glean the facts and write the story myself, time permitting. I am reminded of the old question of what is the difference between plagiarism and research? Answer -- plagiarism is taking material from one source; research is taking material from multiple sources!

It's hard to realize that another conference will soon be upon us. The details appear with this issue, and Clark Hickman seems to be developing a stellar agenda. Of course, St. Louis has always been a favorite place of mine to visit, and I am looking forward to returning to the Gateway to the West (and the Anheuser-Busch brewery, just incidentally, of course). A night at Busch Stadium is not to be scorned, either!

On a completely unrelated note, I've had several inquiries about the location of Mt. Yarbrough. It's located at $84^{\circ} 24'$ S latitude $66^{\circ} 00'$ W longitude (see the two insets). Interestingly enough, the year (1969) that the Thomas Hill were surveyed coincided with my second visit to the Ice Continent and also the first visit by a cruise ship, or so I believe. They sure threw a swell party for us icelovers.



— Leonard



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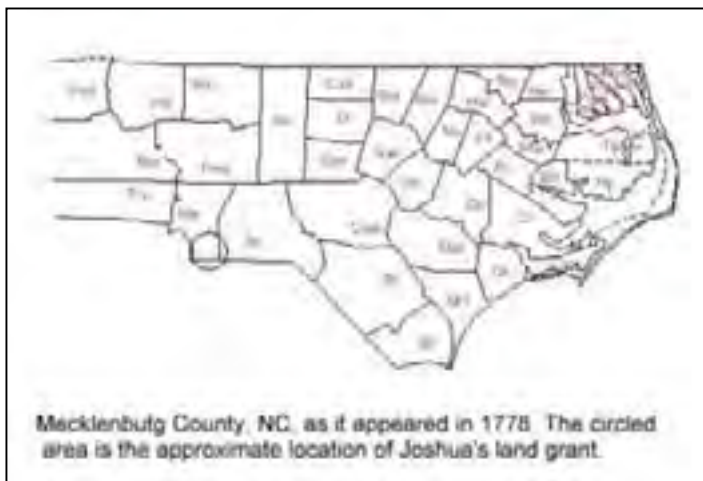
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The Yarborough Migration to Mecklenburg County, NC

Cleveland "Cy" Yarborough

Last summer, at the urging of the Yarborough DNA Project Coordinator (Jim Yarborough), I sent in my DNA sample to help determine my place in the branches of the extended Yarborough/Yarborough family tree(s). Jim had been looking for someone with a proven lineage to Richard the Immigrant, and I had documented my ancestry back to Joshua Yarborough, I. At this time, there is still uncertainty as to whether Joshua is a grandson or great-grandson of Old Richard, but the DNA test results raised some questions that prompted me to go back and review and/or reconsider what I thought I knew about my line. There are two general areas of interest -- the known settled area in Mecklenburg County, NC and Amelia County, VA. Knowledge of the latter is still very tentative and open to considerable speculation, whereas the former is better supported by documented evidence.

Joshua Yarborough Jr. appears to be one of the early Yarborough settlers in Mecklenburg Co., NC. The first document I can find placing Joshua Jr. in Mecklenburg Co., NC, is a North Carolina Land Grant listed in Book 42:217. The survey date was May 1, 1778, #2969, grant 75, entry no. 191. The entry date was May 17, 1778 and the issue date was March 1, 1780. The grant was for 200 acres on both sides of Phillips Spring Branch, which was a branch of Richardsons Creek in Mecklenburg Co., NC. The grant also states that this land joins the land on which the said Joshua Yarborough lives in Mecklenburg Co., NC. Since I haven't seen a document any earlier than this placing Joshua Jr. in Mecklenburg Co., NC, I'm not sure how long he had been there when he made this entry.



It is known that Joshua Jr. was previously in the Granville/Bute/Franklin Co., NC, area prior to moving to Mecklenburg Co., NC. The last date that I can definitely place Joshua Jr. in that area is in 1771, when he appears in the Tax list along with his father, Joshua Sr. So Joshua Jr. moved to Mecklenburg Co. sometime after the 1771 Tax list of Bute (at that time) Co. was taken, but sometime before May 1, 1778. Joshua Jr. does not appear on the list of taxables for Bute Co., NC, dated February 19, 1773 while his father Joshua Sr., and his proven brothers Micajah and James are. Perhaps he left the area as early as 1772.

Joshua Jr. continued to enter land grants in Mecklenburg Co., NC, in which the land lies either on branches of Richardson's Creek or on Richardson's Creek itself. These entries were recorded in the 1780's, 1790's and the last one was recorded on September 1, 1810. I cannot be sure if the entry is for Joshua Jr. or his son Joshua III, both of whom had moved to Chester Co., SC, by that time as they appear in the U. S. census of 1810 in Chester Co., SC.

Many other Yarborough's begin to appear in Mecklenburg Co., NC, in the 1780's and 1790's. Several were involved in land grant entries as witnesses. Others were chain bearers to land grant surveys Joshua Jr. was involved in or named in the land grant. Some of the land that Joshua acquired was adjacent to some of these Yarboroughs. In some cases, they received land directly from Joshua Jr. The other Yarborough's that appear in the Richardson Creek area are as follows: Joshua III, Benjamin, Gideon, Jephtha, Shem, Shadrack (also shown as Shadrach or Shad) and Rueben. Other than Joshua III (who was referred to as Joshua Jr. in the Mecklenburg Co. land records with his father Joshua Jr. being referred to as Joshua Sr.,

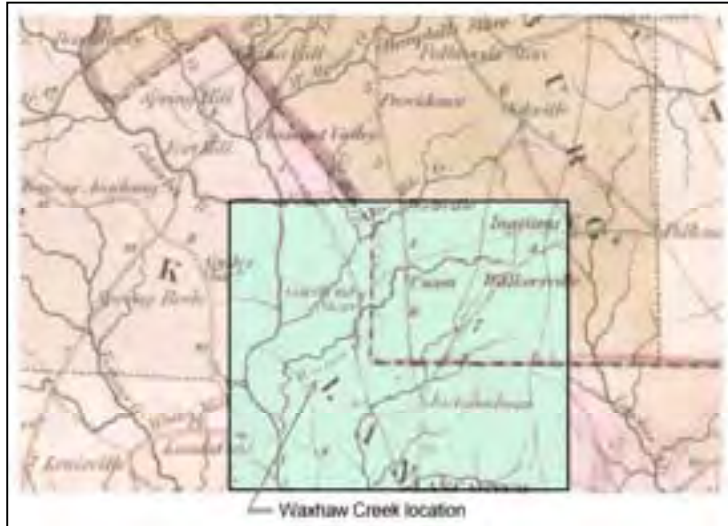
since apparently old Joshua Sr. had since died in Franklin Co., NC), it is difficult to determine the exact relationship of these other Yarborough's. In the U. S. census of 1790, Mecklenburg Co., NC, only Joshua Yarbrough appears as the head of a household. Within that household are listed three males over the age of 16 and three males under the age of 16. One of those males is of course Joshua Jr. himself. The relationship of the other five (other than Joshua III) is not proven. In the book "Some Southern Colonial Families, Vol. 5", by David A. Avant Jr., and published by L'Avant Studios, Tallahassee, Florida, 1995, Joshua III, Benjamin, Gedion and Jeptha are listed as sons of Joshua Jr. This book is one of most complete and thorough writings I've seen on the Joshua Yarborough line from Colonial times up to the early and mid-1800's, but the documentation linking these four Yarborough's as brothers and the sons of Joshua Jr. while strongly circumstantial, is just that, circumstantial. The only document that I have found that positively link any of these Yarborough's together as being related is a deed recorded in Franklin Co., Ga., on April 9, 1804, whereby Jeptha Yarborough purchases 143 acres for \$100 from Moses Allred, with the land lying on a conditional line between said Jeptha Yarbough and his brother Gedion Yarber.

So, we now know through documentation that Jeptha and Gedion are brothers but what about the other Yarborough's in the Richardsons Creek area? Who are the other five males in Joshua Yarborough's household in the 1790 census? Well, in my opinion Joshua III is a given. If we accept David Avant Jr.'s theory of Joshua III, Benjamin, Gedion and Jeptha as being four sons of Joshua Jr., then who was the sixth male listed in the household of Joshua Jr. in the 1790 Mecklenburg Co., NC census? The most prime candidates would be Shem, Shadrick and Rueben. There is plenty of circumstantial evidence to support all three as being at least related in some manner to Joshua Jr.. In GedCom files submitted to the Internet, I have seen all three listed as sons of Joshua Jr., but so far have seen no documented evidence to prove it. To the best of my knowledge the approximate birth years of all the other Yarborough's in the Richardsons Creek area of Mecklenburg Co., NC, were within the range of years that Joshua Yarborough Jr.'s sons could have been born in. All were listed in the 1800 U. S. census of Mecklenburg Co., NC, except Shem and Shadrick.



There are other Yarborough's in the Mecklenburg Co., NC, area during the time Joshua Jr. and the other Yarborough's inhabited the Richardson Creek area. James Yarborough was listed in the 1798 Tax List of Mecklenburg Co., NC, with 225 acres and one white poll. I haven't seen a land grant entry or deed to determine how he obtained the land. James and his son, James Jr., were also listed in the 1815 Tax List of Mecklenburg Co. James is also listed in the 1820 U. S. census of Mecklenburg Co., NC. I don't know what part of Mecklenburg Co. James lived in or if there is any connection between him and Joshua Yarborough Jr., but he is never mentioned in any of the land grants or deeds with any of the other Yarborough's in the Richardsons Creek area.

Edmund Yarborough is also found in Mecklenburg Co., NC documents at the time Joshua Jr. and the others were living in the Richardsons Creek area. Due to recent DNA testing, Edmund has become somewhat of a mysterious figure concerning his apparent relationship to Joshua Yarborough Jr. According to family researchers, Edmund was born ca. 1766 in Anson Co., NC. However, there is a marriage record for Edmund in Franklin Co., NC, dated December 5, 1789 when he married Sefiah (or Sophia) Goswick (or Gossett). The earliest document I found concerning Edmund was dated 1785, when he was appointed as a



Commissioner to examine Revolutionary War Claims in Salisbury Dist., NC. Edmund received a land grant for 188 acres which is found in Mecklenburg Co., NC Land Grant Book 79:462. The land was on Alder Branch of Waxhaw Creek in Mecklenburg Co. This grant was entered on August 20, 1789, almost four months before his marriage in Franklin Co. It was issued on November 28, 1792. Since Edmund received the land in 1789 and was married later in the year, it would make it very unlikely that he would have been one of the six males listed in the household of Joshua Yarborough Jr. in the 1790 Mecklenburg Co. census. However, Edmund does appear in the U. S. census of 1800 in Mecklenburg Co., on the 1815 Tax List and in the 1820 U. S. census of Mecklenburg Co.

Having lived in Cabarras Co., NC, and worked in Mecklenburg Co., NC, during the mid-1980's, I couldn't recall ever seeing a Richardsons Creek in Mecklenburg Co. during the years I lived and worked in the area, and I traveled the county extensively. In an effort to try to find out where Richardsons Creek in Mecklenburg Co. was, since my ancestors once lived there, I found some maps on the web site of the University of North Carolina Library. To my surprise, Richardsons Creek is not in present day Mecklenburg Co., it is now wholly contained within the borders of Union Co., NC, which was formed from the eastern part of Mecklenburg Co. and the western part of Anson Co. in 1842. The map I printed of which I have included is dated 1839, before Union Co. was formed. It shows almost all of Richardsons Creek in Anson Co., NC Only the very beginning of the creek is Mecklenburg Co., and that is where the Yarborough's apparently lived, very near the Anson Co. line. I also began to wonder where Waxhaw Creek was in relation to Richardsons Creek. I've also included a map of Waxhaw Creek, again dated 1839, which actually originates in Lancaster Co., SC, and runs into what was then southwest Mecklenburg Co., NC, but is now Union Co., NC. Richardsons Creek was in the eastern part of what was then Mecklenburg Co., NC, and Waxhaw Creek was in the southwestern part of the county several miles away.

So, now we have Edmund Yarborough, who through DNA testing of his direct ancestors has proven to be a close relative to the Joshua Yarborough line, but was born in a county in NC where neither Joshua Yarborough or any of his proven relations were ever known to have lived. He married in Franklin Co., NC, which we know is where Joshua Yarborough Jr. lived before removing to Mecklenburg Co., NC. If he were closely related to Joshua Jr., why didn't he live on or near Richardson Creek, as all the rest of Joshua's proven or suspected kin did? Now that we know that Joshua Jr. and his kin actually lived very close to Anson Co., NC, is it possible that Joshua was related to the Yarborough's in Anson Co.? A closer examination of the records of Anson Co. reveals that indeed Joshua had apparently spent some time in Anson Co., NC His name appears in the Anson Co., NC, court minutes on October 11, 1774, which is within the period of time after he appears in documentation for the last time in Granville/Bute/Franklin Co., NC, but before the first time he appears in documentation in Mecklenburg Co., NC. He once again appears

in documentation in Anson Co. when he is listed as a chain bearer for a land grant survey for John Evans on April 8, 1796, during the time he was most likely living across the line in Mecklenburg Co.

There were several Yarborough's who resided in Anson Co., NC, before, during and after the time Joshua and his kin were living in Mecklenburg Co. Most appear to be the sons and possibly some grandsons of Ambrose Yarborough. Richard, Joel, Jonathon and Humphrey were listed numerous times in deeds and witnesses to wills in Anson Co., NC, from 1751 through 1788. Humphrey, Humphrey Jr., William, James, Richard, Jonathon and Davis Yarborough were listed in the 1790 U. S. census for Anson Co., NC

So where does all this lead us? Who was Edmund Yarborough's father? Some think that Joshua Yarborough, Jr., is the father of Edmund, but I have some doubts about that. If Edmund was indeed born in Anson Co., NC, in 1766, then it might be difficult (but not impossible) for Joshua Jr. to be his father as Joshua Jr. is found in documents in Granville/Bute/Franklin Co., NC in 1764, 1766 and 1767. Also, how, if at all, were the Yarborough's in Mecklenburg Co., NC related to the Yarborough's in Anson Co., NC? I now realize that they lived much closer together than I once thought they did. I have also seen GedCom files that list Joshua Yarborough Sr. as the father of Ambrose Yarborough, but I have never seen any documentation that would suggest that is the case.

Obviously we need more documentation to try to prove relationships, if indeed they even exist. Another very helpful tool may be the additional DNA testing of proven descendents of the Yarborough's that lived in Anson Co., NC at that time. We now know that Edmund is a close relative of Joshua's, as DNA of direct, proven descendents of Edmund very closely match the DNA of direct, proven descendents of Joshua. Up until now, Edmund had been no more than an afterthought, at best, to Joshua researchers. Obviously, further research into Edmund's lineage is both warranted and needed. I ask that anyone who has any information, comments, or suggestions to help unravel these mysteries to contact me at cydotyarb@aol.com.

Being a Yarbrough

Leonard Yarbrough

I was asked the other day what it meant to be a Yarbrough. I had never given it much thought before, and I found that I had to take some time before trying to frame a reply. My initial reaction was that answering the question was akin to trying to define water to a fish. Upon further reflection, however, I realized that we Yarbroughs in fact represent that which makes our nation great. While there is little doubt that our origins stem from one of the oldest houses of Old England, we in America are yeomanry through and through. We are farmers, craftsmen, merchants, doctors, teachers, clergy, performing artists, civil servants, warriors, and more. Without us and our kind, life as we know it would be considerably different. We believe in our Maker, our family, our country, and ourselves. We do not accept charity from the state; rather, we give to others as much as we can. We do not whine and complain about our lot; we do what we can as best we can. We believe in leaving each place we stay better than when we came. Above all, we respect others and welcome them into our lives. We have a strong sense of duty, civic pride, and a firm belief in justice. All in all, we are a good family, and each of us make it so.

Shelly Yarbrough Honored by the Community⁴

Shelly Yarbrough discusses her Woman of Achievement honor with Riverside County YWCA President Rebeccah Goldware. Longtime Perris community activist, business owner and school board member Shelly Yarbrough was hailed this week as a strong and decisive leader whose commitment has helped empower women and stamp out racism. The event was a press conference featuring Yarbrough and five others named as “Women of Achievement” by the YWCA of Riverside County. The six answered questions from print and electronic media representatives, talked about their life stories and accomplishments and spoke of their dreams for the future.



Later, Yarbrough was the subject of a radio interview on KTIW-590, a news talk station based in San Bernardino. It was a day to remember for Yarbrough, a Native American Indian who was told as a youngster by a teacher to keep her goals modest as an adult. “I am pleased to be recognized for the hard work I’ve done,” Yarbrough said during a conversation at the Victoria Country Club in Riverside. “I’m very proud to be recognized. I certainly did not get involved in the community to receive awards. But it is nice to know people appreciate it.”

Yarbrough is owner of Champion Towing and Swedish Speed, an automotive repair business. She has served as a trustee for the Val Verde Unified School District for nine years. In 2008, she also took the reins of the Perris Valley Chamber of Commerce, signing on as CEO. She has also served on the Rotary and Optimist clubs and helped organize numerous community events, including the annual Christmas parade and Easter Egg Hunt where her children helped stuff plastic eggs for distribution to Perris youngsters.

Other recipients included Sally Andriamiarisoa, Riverside Community Health Foundation; Cheri Curzon, a retired 911 operator; Jane Farmer, La Vista Recovery and Wholeness Center for Women; Susan Strickland, retired elementary school teacher and Jody White-Judkins, a community advocate. All will receive trophies at a Sept. 17 luncheon at the Riverside Convention Center.

YWCA representatives said they reviewed 29 applications before selecting the six Women of Achievement for 2009. YWCA spokeswoman Andrea Crawford called them “pillars of the community.” She singled out Yarbrough as “a poster child” for the award, calling her work “phenomenal.” “She reaches out to the community to make positive changes,” Crawford said. “She embodies the qualifications that speak to the YWCA’s mission—empowering women while eliminating racism.”

Later that day, Yarbrough completed a radio interview with KTIE-host Louis Desmond, who regularly features Inland residents for his “IE News Hour” program. During the interview, Yarbrough related that several of her friends made cruel remarks when they learned of her Native American ancestry. She also told of a teacher who told her she should not expect much in the way of a career when she graduated. Yarbrough met the teacher at a high school reunion and told her of her success in business, education and civic responsibility.

“I think I’ve done pretty well,” Yarbrough said.

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NEPHEW of SIR NICHOLAS YARBURGH
Peter Yerburgh

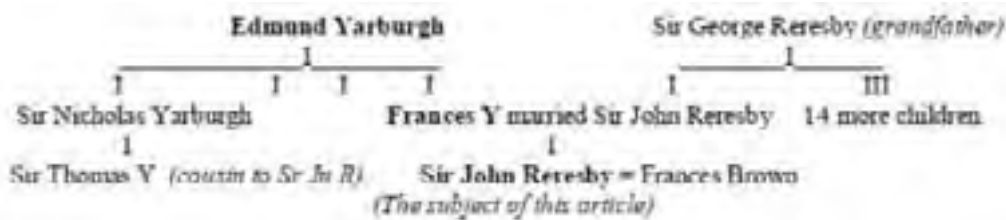
Sir John Reresby (1634 -1698)

Sir John Reresby was a famous 17th century diarist. Throughout his life, he kept a detailed and lively diary, which was later published as *The Memoirs of Sir John Reresby*. These tell us how, as a young man, he ingratiated himself into the Court of Queen Henrietta Maria, the widow of Charles I, when she was in exile. Thirty years later, when he was Governor of the ancient city of York, the *Memoirs* give an insight into the political machinations that led to the deposing of King James II. His book was reprinted many times and as recently as 1991 by the Royal Historical Society. There were Yarburgh genes in that good man!



Portrait of late 17th century

Genealogical tree



The book is too long and detailed so I will only give a few extracts which interested me as a Yarborough.

His Yarborough mother His mother was a Yarburgh, namely: Frances Yarburgh, sister of Sir Nicholas Yarburgh of Snaith Hall, in the same county. She married twice and John (later Sir John) was the first of her nine children. He writes about her in the spelling of the time:

“My mother was the daughter of Edmund Yarburgh of Snaith Hall and brought a portion of between three and four thousand pounds (\$4,000,000 today) to this familie. and was a woeman extraordinarily handsome, endowed with a great share of witt and judgement, was an affectionate wife, a tender mother to her children, and understood that difficult meant(=balance) in her expences of doing everything with a good appearance and yet with good management, which was manifest by her paying 500L of my father’s debts.”

His Reresby father “He was extream active, danced in perfection, leaped (on horse) further than most men, as King Charles the First did acknowledge when he leaped with him at Doncaster. He seldome used his stirrop to mount his horse, but vaulted upon him and would frequently leap into the third saddle.” “My father died at the age of thirty five years, Anno Domini 1646.”

His education “I came to a very passable proficiency in Latin, Greek. rhetorick &c.....soon after was admitted of Trinity College in Cambridge.My mother rather advised me to goe to London, ther to be admitted of Grays Inn, which I did accordingly. I lodged near my oncle Yarburgh,

second brother* of my mother.”

* The uncle was Thomas Yarburgh of Doncaster with whom the Cooke-Yarboroughs are linked..

His first visit to France “I sett forward for France in Aprill 1654, being then twenty years of age. At Paris I see the King (the exiled Charles II), the Duke of Yorke (the future James II) and Prince Robert (Rupert) playing at billiard in the Palais Royale.”

“I imployed my time here in learning the language, the ghittar (guitar), and dancing.” “After eight months stay I had gott soe much of the language to be able to converse with some ladys.One of them, called Madmoiselle de Boragan, sent for me one night to wait on her to a ball, wher a gentleman...grew soe jealous of her comimng with me... that he challenged me that night to fight him the next day afterwards wee were made friends.”

Sir John went on the Grand Tour to Switzerland and Italy, visiting Padua, Rome and Venice. He stayed in Paris in the winter of 1657 “ and gott a great many acquaintances(s)”. “Went sometimes to the French Court, and, as often to the Queen Mother of England as I durst (dared)”.

The Queen Mother to whom he refers was the widow of the executed Charles I. She was Queen Henrietta Maria. The Queen probably was attracted by Sir John’s good looks. Sir John probably had eyes for her daughter, the Duchess of Orleans (*right*) who was also called Henrietta Maria.



His second visit to France where he entertains the Princess

“Inclined me to return again unto France about the end of October (1659) with my cozen Sir Thomas Yarburgh. We arrived at Paris, by way of Calais.” I endeavoured to be acquainted at the Queen Mother of England’s Court ... which I did.” “Besides speaking the language of that country, and dancing passably well, the young Princess, then aged about fifteen years, used me with all the civil freedom that might be, made me dance with her, played on the harpsicals to me in her Highnesses chamber, suffered (allowed) me to wait upon her as she walked in the garden (garden)... and sometimes to toss her in a swing made of a cable which she satt upon. tyed between two trees.”.

“The Queen commanded me to be ther as often as I conveniently could.”

The Queen advised Sir John’s friend, who accompanied him, (possibly Sir Thomas Yarburgh) “to mend his fancy as to his rubins. (He wore a fine outfit of red and yellow.) Thos two colours together being ridiculous in France, and might give occasion to the French to laugh at him.” “The Court of France was very splendid this winter (1659)... the good humour and witt of the Queen Mother the beauty of the Princesse her daughter.” “About this time came the welcome newes that Parliament voted the return of the King* from his long, severe banishment....I stayed in Paris till August, wher I received more honours from the Queen and Princess....Before I went (back to England) I desired to know of her Majesty (if she) would please commend me to the King. The Queen Mother did often ask me if the King had done anything. The truth is that I did not persue my own advantage at that time as I might have done.” *Charles II. Monarch 1662 -1685.

Sir John's later career

Sir John married in 1664:

“This winter my mother consented to my marrying Mrs Brown, thinking it might be a means to fix me at home, which was performed at St Dunstan's Church upon 9th of March, 1664. My wife ('s dowry) was not 1,200L..... soon after increased by the death of my grandmother Reresby.”

They had four sons but they were not in the same league as their father.

Sir John's political life

Sir John was appointed High Sheriff of Yorkshire (1667), a Member of Parliament for York (1673 & 1681) and a military commander, commanding of his own regiments, first at Fort Burlington (1672) and then at York City (1681). He writes of July 7th 1681:

“I was presented to the King (Charles II) at Ham(p)ton Court in his closet by my Lord Halifax. His Majesty did it very cleverly without the least hesitation, gave me his hand to kiss upon it, saying at the same time that he knew how well I deserved it (the Governorship) of him.”

Sir John's Governorship

Charles II died, after a fit of apoplexy, in 1685 and his brother James, Duke of York, succeeded as monarch (James II).

Sir John was involved in the defence of York city and he gives some details about his troops and their ceremonies:

“The garrison I formed at that time into this method. The company consisted of 500 (besides officers) and the daily guards of 80 men. These met at the place of parade in the Minster yeard between nine and ten every morning. At ten o'clock they marched off to relieve the several guards.”. (Details are then given of the numbers at each of York's five gates. Here is given the one at Bootham Bar.)

“At Bootham Bar ther wer eight soldiers, one sergeant, one corporall, one drummer.”

The tattoo

“The tattoo was beaten every night by five drums at ten a clock, at which hour every souldier was to goe to his quarters, or be punished if found after that hour in the streets by the patroulle that went round of the streets to see that good order was kept... Noe souldier was suffered (nor indeed any citizen) to goe out of the gates in the daytime with firearms, dogs, or engines for the distuction of game, except gentlemen or officers or such as had leave in writing from myself.”

Sir John, like other Yorkshire Yarbroughs was a strong royalist but he, like them, was also a strong supporter of the Church of England.

Both Charles II (secretly) and James II were Roman Catholics and the latter did all in his power to restore the position of the papacy. Sir John was on very friendly terms with James II but was disappointed when his Manor at York, which he held as his home in York, was handed over to the King's Roman



Bootham Bar - one of the main defended gates of York.

Catholic chaplain. He also to hand over the keys of the city. He was in the city when the forces opposed to King James II took the city garrison by surprise. He writes:

“1688. As soon as I heard of it (the capture of York) I then sent ... for the troops to come to me as the King’s governor..... I then sent for my horses, and as I was preparing to goe to the troops, hoping to regain them to the King’s service, (when) Sir Henry Belasis drew up a party of thirty hors(e) before my door and prevented my going out. (He) told me that to resist was to noe purpose ... and he hoped that I would join them in soe good a design..... I obtained a pass ... to goe home to Thriberge.”

The surrender of York must have been a sad blow to Sir John for he had been a close adviser and friend to the King, and yet, as he was also a Church of England man, he probably felt that the deposing of the catholic King by a protestant Prince was not a bad thing. He lived in retirement at his family estate at Thrybergh, twenty miles from York. He lived there for another ten years and died at Thrybergh Hall in 1698, aged 64.



Thrybergh Hall, Yorkshire

Yarbrough Trivia

The Yarbrough Public School (District), Goodwell, Texas County, Oklahoma (<http://www.yarbrough.k12.ok.us/History/history.htm>) was named after Benjamin Theophilus "Theo" Yarbrough (1892 AL-1977 OK). His earliest know ancestors were John Yarbrough (1769 NC-1836 GA) and Nancy Allen.

Belated December News Item

*Christmas 2009
 Thursday night, December 10
 Three babies are born
 Community Hospital North, Indianapolis
 God's plan fulfilled
 Stars twinkle bright in sky above
 tonight we behold the depth of
 God's love
 Amy, the mother is glowing
 Mario, the father—pride showing
 tonight
 no manger, no hay
 no cattle are lowing
 no shepherds stand by
 God's angels sing hallelujah
 keeping watch over mother
 and babies till morn
 D.Y.*



Elena Amy
 Caterina Mario III

Dear Ones,

Joy to the World! We are so blessed this Christmas. Amy and Mario have given us the best gift ever – three beautiful grandchildren, triplets born December 10th. It's an understatement to say that Amy was uncomfortable the last few weeks. She was so large, carrying 12 pounds of babies, but she always had a sweet smile. She was so happy to be pregnant. The triplets were born at 33.5 weeks and were small but healthy. Praise God! Amy was able to go home Dec. 14, but goes back to the hospital every day to nurse and care for the babies who will stay there for a few weeks as they grow. The babies are: Elena Christiana Cuomo wt. 4 lb. 5 oz., Caterina Crea Cuomo wt. 4 lb. 1 oz., and Mario Cuomo III wt. 3 lb. 10 oz.

As for the rest of the family—no major changes. Lee practices law in Honolulu. He comes home as often as he can, for which we are grateful. Mark and Jackie run their popular restaurant and wine shop nearby. Roger and I plug along, trying to keep up. We'll have to speed up now with three new grandchildren to enjoy.

Last January we enjoyed a lovely time with the entire family on a cruise around South America and Antarctica to celebrate Roger's 80th birthday and Mark and Jackie's 35th wedding anniversary. Lee's good friend, Dan Abrahamsson, joined us. We saw lots of penguins, glaciers and icebergs, and can say we have been to the end of the world. March found us in Hawaii where we plan to spend this coming February. Otherwise we will be spending a lot of time in Indiana holding babies.

Wishing you a Blessed Christmas and Happy New Year for 2010.
 The Yarbrough Family
 Christmas 2009



Elena Caterina Mario III



Lee Dolores Dan Amy Jackie Mark Roger Mario
 At the Southern End of
 Pan-American Highway in Argentina

- contributed by Arlene Weidinger, St. Louis, MO.

In Memoriam: Stanley Garland Yarber⁵

Stanley Garland Yarber, born in Savannah, GA, on August 1, 1925, died Monday, March 1, 2010, after a long battle with cancer, at East Georgia Regional Medical Center. He was the son of William Albert and Nora Stephens Yarber. He grew up on Gerrard Avenue in a community called Wildwood and was a member of Wildwood Methodist Church. He attended Savannah public school, graduating from Savannah High School. While in Savannah schools, his interest was music. He sang in the high school voice class, participated in many musical projects, sang on a radio program on WTOC radio station on Monday evenings and sang in the choir at Epworth Methodist Church. He worked afternoons after school at JC Penney Company. From September 1943 to February 1945, he was in the U.S. Army Air Corps Training Command. He was an instructor in RADAR technology and maintenance. He attended Armstrong Junior College, Georgia Tech and received a BBA degree from Georgia College of Business Administration, (Atlanta), and now Georgia State University. In 2006 he was inducted into the Golden Panther Club, an alumni club of graduates of 50 years. Stanley was employed by AT&T Company from September 1946 until October 1988, 42 years. During that time, he worked in Savannah, GA, Augusta, GA, Atlanta, GA, Cincinnati, OH, White Plains, NY, Manhattan, NY, and Bedminster, Piscataway, and Somerset, NJ. While working for AT&T, he was involved in cutting edge communication technology. The computerization of the engineering department's engineering functions, the planning, designing, implantation of computer applications to support the 800 services on the AT&T Network, were two major projects he managed. In 1977 Stanley was awarded the Engineering Vice President's Award for his efforts in planning, designing and implementing computer application to support the new technologies and service featured in the 800 services. Throughout the 1980s he was recognized for lesser awards. While living in Yorktown Heights, NY, Stanley participated in the Yorktown Volunteer Ambulance Corps as an EMT and held various offices including Corps president, when the Corps built its first permanent headquarters. In 1979, he was awarded the Ten Year Lifetime Membership in appreciation for devoted service.

On October 1, 1988, Stanley retired as an engineering district manager. He and Virginia relocated to Statesboro from Somerville, NJ. Since his retirement, Stanley has been active in the First Presbyterian Church, The Kiwanis Club of Statesboro, the Statesboro Amateur Radio Club and volunteered at East Georgia Regional Medical Center. Stan was an avid golfer" and when he and Virginia were not playing golf, they loved to travel. They have traveled in 49 states and 22 countries. Reading and writing were his avocations. He has written a book on his ancestry and many papers on history, theology, investments, radio transmission and electronics. He held an Extra Class Radio Amateur License, W4HXW. Stanley was preceded in death by his parents, his brother, Clyde Yarber; his sister, Myrtle Yarber Jones; his son, Stanley Garland Yarber Jr.; and his nephew, Keith Yarber. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Virginia Clark Yarber; his son, John Albert Yarber of Statesboro; his daughter, Virginia Yarber Worsfold, of Fort Mill, SC; his sister, Mary Yarber Rotureau of Savannah; five grandchildren, Diana Yarber Cochran of Seffner, FL, Lt. Christina Yarber of Fort Hood, TX, Laura Fountain, Statesboro, Richard Worsfold of Seattle, WA, and Eric Worsfold, of Fort Mill, SC; five great-grandchildren, Jacob, Jonathan and Justin Cochran of Seffner, FL, and Melina and Briana Fountain of Statesboro; a nephew, Wain Yarber; and niece, Marci Bunkley. Pallbearers will be Wain Yarber, Garrett Yarber, George Rotureau, Richard Worsfold, William

⁵ - From the Statesboro, Georgia **Herald**, March 3, 2010; provided by Stanley's niece, Marcy Bunkley. Also, Stan and Virginia hosted the 2004 Conference in Augusta.

Russell, Alton Odom, Leon Bunkley and Rick Felix. Honorary pallbearers will be the Kiwanis Club of Statesboro, the Statesboro Amateur Radio Club, the Fielding Russell Sunday School Class and the Men's 2X4 Bible Study Group of First Presbyterian Church. Visitation was Wednesday evening from 5-7 p.m. at the Joiner-Anderson Funeral Home. The funeral service was March 4, 2010, at 3:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Statesboro with the Rev. Dan Lewis officiating. Mr. Yarber lay in state an hour prior to the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 1215 Fair Road, Statesboro, GA 30458. Friends may sign the online register book at www.joineranderson.com. Joiner Anderson Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.



In Memoriam: Ted Yarbrough⁶

Former Banning fire marshal and emergency services coordinator Ted Yarbrough has died. The sudden death Jan. 18 shocked leaders of the Pass area because it had only been in November that the 60-year-old fire captain had retired from active duty. “Ann and I were shocked to learn of Ted's passing,” said Banning Mayor Bob Botts, referring to his wife. “We had just recently been to a countywide disaster preparedness meeting with him and of course he was in his element.” Yarbrough suffered an apparent heart attack at home Sunday afternoon. He was taken to Loma Linda University Hospital, where he died that night, according to a statement by Dale A. Hutchison, deputy chief, Western Operational Area of Cal Fire and Riverside County Fire Department. Theodore J. Yarbrough was well known and respected in the Pass area. He had worked many years with the U.S. Forest Service before joining the Banning Fire Department in 1990, where he served as fire inspector. In 1998, he became part of the CAL Fire/Riverside County Fire Department when Banning became part of the Riverside County cooperative fire protection program. Bob Ewert, a former division commander with the Los Angeles Fire Department worked closely with Yarbrough for the past 18 years. In an important part of Yarbrough's duties, he would go into local gated communities to help them organize their own self protection programs against disasters.

He and Ewert also went into the northeast communities in Banning and did the same. Yarbrough and Ewert together wrote a book distributed to Banning residents, which is a step by step procedure for public safety. “Ted Yarbrough was always willing to show up whenever he was called upon,” said Ewert. “Just in Sun Lakes alone, which has the biggest public assemblage in Banning, he spent a considerable amount of time consulting and assuring that public safety was always first and foremost. His rigidity on demanding public safety be followed was very much admired.” Although he had only retired in November he was anticipating becoming an active community volunteer.” Banning Councilwoman Debbie Franklin's friendship with Yarbrough went back several years to the days her husband, retired Fire Captain Roy Franklin worked with him in the Banning Fire Department. “He was a true gentleman, a person willing to work with anyone,” Franklin said Tuesday. “He was so sincere and dedicated as he worked to resolve any problems.” She said they had worked on the annual Disaster Expo in Banning and attended many

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community meetings on emergency preparedness. “Ted's motto was ‘be prepared' and he stressed that wherever he went in the community,” said Franklin. “Sadly we have lost a very sincere and dedicated true gentleman.” Mayor Botts said that Yarbrough will be remembered as a dedicated fireman and official. “There will be many things that describe Ted's legacy but the first two words for me are ‘professionalism' and ‘dedication'. Wherever and whatever Ted was doing, through his career and with the City of Banning, he was always dedicated in all of his efforts, and carried them out in such a professional way. We will miss him so much.” Ted Yarbrough is survived by his wife Francie, son Andy (Lisa), daughter Becky (Vince), grandchildren Rachel and Sarah-Noel, three aunts, many cousins and his innumerable friends. Graveside services are scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. at Hillside Memorial Park in Redlands, followed by a Memorial Service at noon at the Fellowship in the Pass Church, 650 E. Oak Valley Parkway in Beaumont. Arrangement are being handled by Weaver Mortuary of Beaumont.

Theodore James Yarbrough Theodore was born in San Fernando, Calif. on August 22, 1948, to Harry and Virginia Yarbrough. After several moves, his family settled in Highland, Calif., where his brother, Rusty, was born. Ted graduated from San Gorgonio High School in 1966. He began his fire service career with the United States Forest Service as a Del Rosa Hot Shot in 1967. He continued to work for the Forest Service in Day Canyon, Waterman Canyon, Lytle Creek, Big Pine Flat, Vista Grande and Mill Creek until 1990. He spent a majority of his Forest Service years as a fire prevention technician, a job he loved. Ted married Francie Lee Higgs on May 27, 1972. They had two children, Andrew Charles and Rebecca Lynn. After the Forest Service, Ted went to work for the City of Banning Fire Department, and retired in 2008, as Cal Fire Captain, Fire Inspector and Emergency Services Coordinator in Banning. Ted had two grandchildren, Rachel Shalom Yarbrough, and Sarah-Noel Karisee Yarbrough, who were his pride and joy. Ted went to be with his savior on Jan. 18, 2009. Ted will always be loved by his wife, Francie, his son Andy and daughter-in-law Lisa, his daughter Becky and son-in-law Vince, his grandchildren Rachel and Sarah-Noel, his Aunt Angie, Aunt Hass and Aunt Mary, his many cousins and his innumerable co-workers and friends. Graveside services were held Friday, at 10 a.m. at Hillside Memorial Park in Redlands, followed by a memorial service at noon at the Fellowship in the Pass Church, 650 E. Oak Valley Parkway, in Beaumont, under the direction of Weaver Mortuary. The family requests memorial contributions be made to Wildland Fire Fighters Foundation 2049 Airport Way Boise, ID 83705.



In Memoriam: Edgar Lewis Yarbrough⁷

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Bethel resident Edgar Lewis Yarbrough, 95, passed away Sunday, Jan. 10, 2010 at a local nursing home. He was born Nov. 06, 1914 in Shawnee to George Ernest Yarbrough and Florence Louise (King) Yarbrough. He graduated from Bethel High School and attended OBU. He married Mary Allene Wallace, who preceded him in death. Edgar served in the United States Air Force Reserves. He worked all his life as a farmer. He was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church. He enjoyed farming and traveling to the mountains.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife; a son, George Ed Yarbrough; and a brother, George Lee Yarbrough. Survivors include two sons, Bob Wallace Yarbrough and wife Melinda of Shawnee, Don Lewis Yarbrough and wife Kim of Bettendorf, Iowa; four grandchildren, Michael and Steva Yarbrough, Scott and Jennifer Yarbrough; four step-grandchildren, Jennifer Collins, Casey Fuqua, Jeanette Russell, and Chris Thomas.

Service will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, at Chapel of Walker Funeral Service with the Rev. Chris Talley. Cremation is being handled by Walker Funeral Service.



In Memoriam: John Richard Yarbrough⁸

John Richard Yarbrough, 88, of Winston-Salem, NC, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, December 22, 2009, at Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Home. He was born March 17, 1921 in Old Town, NC, to the late Alonzo Francis Yarbrough and Sarah Jane Kreeger Yarbrough. At age two, he was told that he would never walk, but he did. He fought dementia and Alzheimer's for more than 16 years, and donated his body for research to UNC Chapel Hill Medical Center to continue this fight in the after-life. He is still on duty against this terrible disease. The epitome of a true southern gentleman, kind, courtly and generous in spirit, he was devoted to his family, friends and work. His cheerful smile, twinkling eyes and entertaining stories are dearly missed by everyone who knew him. On January 8, 1944, Mr. Yarbrough married Ruth Evelyn Newsom of Tobacoville, NC, who would be his devoted wife of 65 years. Mr. Yarbrough's work included truck farming, dairy farming, equipment and military surplus sales and salvage, trucking, lumber, land development and real estate. Before becoming ill, he was an active member of New Hope United Methodist Church and helped other churches expand. He read the Holy Bible from start to finish several times, and studied it in detail in the 1980's and early 1990's. Mr. Yarbrough is preceded in death by his brothers, Ralph, who is survived by wife Ruth B. Yarbrough, Austin and wife Lois Yarbrough; his sisters, Lucille and husband Clyde Perryman, Pearl and husband Pat Patterson, Helen and husband Carlton Schaub, Gertrude and husband John Ormond, and Becky, who is survived by husband I. Enos Winfrey, Jr.. Mr. Yarbrough is survived by his wife, Ruth Evelyn Newsom Yarbrough; three children, Austin Edward Yarbrough, Ruth Evelyn Yarbrough, and Phillip Richard Yarbrough; three grandchildren, Laura N. Parks and husband Joseph S. Parks, Amy Elizabeth Yarbrough, and Richard Jesse Coleman Yarbrough; three



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⁸ - From the Winston-Salem **Journal**, January 5, 2010

greatgrandchildren, John Connor Coupland, Joseph Holt Parks, and Lillie Alice Parks; and many nieces, nephews, and in-laws. The family wishes to thank the staff of Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Home for the kindness shown to Mr. Yarbrough during his time spent in their care. They also wish to thank Russell Funeral Home for their assistance. Memorial services are incomplete and will be planned at a future date by the family.

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Hettie Yarbrough of Birmingham Wins Ms. Senior Jefferson County Pageant⁹ **By Tiffany Ray**

At 60, Birmingham resident Hettie Yarbrough barely qualified for this year's Ms. Senior Jefferson County pageant, but she took the crown this afternoon in a field of 12 contestants.

Yarbrough, a divorced mother of two and grandmother of three who helps plan meals for More Than Conquerors Faith Church and enjoys sewing, gardening and traveling, was named this year's Ms. Senior Jefferson County in a pageant Thursday in Hoover. She next will compete for the title of Ms. Senior Alabama in an event May 8 at Wallace State Community College.

Today's pageant was one of about a dozen preliminary events held around the state. Unlike some other preliminary pageants, the Jefferson County event is closed, meaning women must live in Jefferson County.

Contestants, who must be at least 60 years old, compete in four categories: talent; evening gown and poise; philosophy of life; and an interview that is held privately with judges. They are judged on their graciousness, concern for others, wit, wisdom and civic involvement, among other things.

Yarbrough told the audience that she tries to obey the Ten Commandments and to turn "any negative into a positive." She said she would love to own a restaurant and study interior design. During the talent portion, she sang "This Little Light of Mine" -- a favorite from her Sunday school days -- and played tambourine.

The competition's first runner-up was Julia Posey of Birmingham. Second runner-up was Carolyn Roberson, also of Birmingham. Yarbrough also won the Miss Congeniality award. Thursday's event was held in the Hoover Senior Center's temporary home in the former Berry Middle School on Columbiana Road.



Twelve ladies competed for the title of 2010 Ms. Senior Jefferson County at the old Berry Middle School on Columbiana Road in Hoover, Ala., on Thursday, March 4, 2010. Hettie Yarbrough, of Birmingham, is crowned this year's winner. (The Birmingham News/ Michelle Williams)

⁹ – From the March 4, 2010, edition of *The Birmingham News*.

Woman Honors Guide Dog's Memory With Fragrant Garden¹⁰

By Michael D. Abernethy

Listening to Pat Yarborough speak about Daphne, it's impossible not to wish to have known her.

Daphne was her seeing-eye dog and guide to the world more than twelve years and her best friend.

“Daphne gave me the freedom and independence I'd never had before and showed me the world,” Yarborough said Friday. “She was just the best.”

Yarborough acquired the whip-smart yellow Labrador retriever as a 16-month-old from a school in Morristown, N.J., in 1983. The two were inseparable, often traveling to schools in 20 counties to teach children how to behave around guide dogs.

Daphne was a proud, hard worker and an expert at her job. She could guide six adults down a city street at once, keeping them from harm and never losing them. She alerted people to danger and sought help for those hurt. She once saved an infant from tumbling from a fourth-floor balcony by grabbing its diaper firmly but gently in her mouth as it squeezed through the railing.

“She was very businesslike in her harness, but when she was out of it, she was your best friend,” Yarborough says.

One day in 1995, the car Yarborough and Daphne were riding in crashed and ran off the road. Stuck in the vehicle, the door jammed, Yarborough smelled gas leaking. The car was on fire.

“I said to the driver, ‘We've got to get away. The car's going to blow.’ (Daphne) started right in and grabbed me and dragged me as far away from the car as she could get me,” she said.

But Daphne was hurt. Later Yarborough learned the dog had broken its hip in the crash, when she was thrown from the backseat of the vehicle.

Daphne was forced to retire.

“She knew she couldn't do the job anymore. But I would always get up early in the morning and we'd sit together for a couple of hours, just communicating,” Yarborough said.

Daphne lived two more years, to be 14, before she died in Sept. 1997.

A stone in Daphne's memory sits in the yard of Yarborough's home, engraved with a verse by Lord Byron: “Beauty without vanity/ Strength without insolence/ Courage without ferocity/ And all the virtues of man without his vices.”



¹⁰ – From the February 08, 2009 edition of the Burlington, NC, *Times-News*

This spring, that stone - along with a plaque and a picture of Daphne - will be moved to the John Kernodle Senior Center and a garden to be created there in the canine's honor.

The Burlington City Council approved Yarborough's donation of \$60,000 this week to construct an elevated, wheelchair-accessible fragrance garden there between the center and tennis courts. Lined with stone walls and shady nooks, the garden will feature hundreds of highly fragrant, blooming trees, shrubs and flowers.

The garden will be beautiful for everyone, but Yarborough and Living Landscapes designed the garden so the visually impaired will enjoy it most.

“It will be unusual because in most places, they don't want you to touch the plants. Here, they will be encouraged to,” she said. “It will be a place to just go to think about the days to come and the days past.”

It took Yarborough years to think of a fitting tribute to Daphne but she knew she wanted it to be something special to the visually impaired.

Originally from Macon, Ga., Yarborough moved to Burlington in 1965 to be a social worker for the blind here. When she arrived, there weren't many accommodations for the visually impaired in Burlington.

“I always knew I wanted to make a difference, and I always felt there was a way to even up the playing field (for the visually impaired), someone just had to do it,” she said.

Over four decades, Burlington and Alamance County have been receptive to changes and ideas to help the blind. She petitioned for audible stoplights, for a Braille copy of patients' rights at Alamance Regional Medical Center and for Braille courses to be taught at Alamance Community College. For 25 years, there was a bowling league for the blind.

Through it all, she's visited with thousands of elementary school students to teach them how to interact with the blind and act around guide dogs. Retired, she now lives with her Seeing Eye dog, Mari, a 2-year-old yellow Lab with a friendly face and a happy tail.

When Daphne's Fragrance Garden is completed this spring, and the blooms start to pop, Yarborough hopes to visit with Mari and remember her first Seeing Eye dog.

“It's been my mission ever since I lived in Burlington to make life easier for people living in Burlington with visual impairment,” Yarborough said. “In a way, this is to say thank you to the citizens of Burlington. And what better way than with flowers?”



A Bit of Trivia



**Yarborough's Landing,
in southern Arkansas.**

Barton Cemetery, Colbert County, AL

Leonard Yarbrough

The more I dig into the many branches of my family tree, I never cease to be amazed at the things I learn. For example, my paternal grandmother was a Handley; one of her sisters married a Gibbs in Blount County, AL. Years ago, one of my colleagues and I became very good friends. Several years ago, he began researching his family tree; his surname, incidentally, is Chisholm. It turns out that he has a distant cousin, Louis Chisholm Gibbs, who



apparently is a distant cousin to my grandmother's brother-in-law. This led the two of us to visit Louis Chisholm Gibbs, who resides in the town of Barton, in Colbert County, AL. Colbert County is a beautiful area whose history dates back to the Cherokee and Chickasaw Indians and the early French traders around 1715. These early residents and settlers were attracted by the Tennessee River; the section in Colbert County earned the name "Muscle Shoals" because of the strength of the river in this area and the several different species of mussels. Our host gave us quite a nice tour of the local area, where there are several cemeteries, on both sides of the Tennessee River, in which a number of Yarbroughs are interred. One such is Barton Cemetery, in which there is a prominent marker for one Rev. Thomas L(ynwood) Yarbrough. There are a total of 10 Yarbroughs here, in addition there are three Yerbeys buried in the cemetery.

Barton Cemetery itself is well tended, and it has considerable history besides being a repository for the remains of local citizens. It is located on Minor Road in the town of Barton in Colbert County, between Old Lee Highway (CR 20) and US Hwy 72. Confederate forces fought several sharp



Historical Marker at Barton Cemetery

skirmishes near Barton as they sought to repel or delay Union expeditions invading the Tennessee Valley from the Federal stronghold at Corinth, Mississippi. In the cemetery, tombstones show evidence of a brisk skirmish here Oct. 26, 1863, when Gen. P. J. Osterhaus's first division of Sherman's Corps came under fire from Gen. S.D. Lee's Confederate troops. CSA artillery on a hill near a frame church (Zion No. 1) opened fire at dawn and Union artillery replied from the cemetery. CSA forces retreated to Little Bear Creek. USA forces briefly occupied Tusculumbia, then retreated to Cherokee and abandoned attempt to advance along the railroad.

The inscription for Thomas discloses he was born 28 Jan. 1861 and died 1 May 1924. His wife, Mary Florence (Douthit) was born 31 Aug. 1867 and died 30 Jan. 1950. Other Yarbroughs interred in the cemetery include Walter Cloud Y., born and died d. 8 Feb. 1960; Stella Florence Y., born and died 15 Sep. 1948; Edgar R. Y., b. 6 Mar. 1893, d. 11 Nov. 1963; Emma W. Y., b. 20 May 1917; Rowe Y., b. 22 Nov. 1912, d. 4 Jul., 1940; Mary C. Y., b. 4 Mar. 1915, d. 1 Jan. 1990; and Bonnie (Yarbrough) Jarnigan, b. 10 Nov. 1910, d. 28 Feb. 1985. In addition, there are Ernest M. Yerbey, b. 27 Sep. 1909, d. 23 Dec. 1958; Woodrow Yerbey, b. 1938, d. 2000; Linda Lee Yerbey, 1949. These are included, as Yerbey could possibly be a corrupted spelling of the family name.

Rev. Thomas Yarbrough is believed to be the son of Wilson Carr Yarbrough (b. 28 Dec. 1836, Raleigh, NC, and d. 26 Jul 1909, Rogersville, AL) and Penelope Riddick (b. 3 may 1839, Madison, AL, d. 8 Feb 1923, Rogersville, AL). Wilson apparently was the son of Elam B. Yarbrough and Jane Barham from Wake County, NC. I am reluctant to be more definitive about Thomas' antecedents until I have more provenance, but indications are that he may also be of Richard the Immigrant's line. Obviously, if anyone can provide any information about this group of Yarbroughs, it would be greatly appreciated.



Colbert County Courthouse



More Trivia

Yarber Pond - a reservoir in Jackson County, FL



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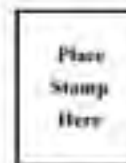
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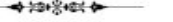


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The President's Corner ...

As hard as it is to believe, our 28th Annual Family Conference is right around the corner. We will gather at the Drury Inn & Suites in St. Louis, Missouri. Our host is Director Clark Hickman and a copy of the preliminary program appears later. In the past, we've enjoyed great presentations by talented, experienced people and I expect to do so again. I hope we will be able to pull our research teams together, giving them the chance to meet each other, organize materials, formulate strategy, and set research targets. As a special treat, we appreciate the time we have to visit with one another; the opportunity only presents itself once a year. I am especially excited that several new cousins will be with us for the first time. I know you will join me in offering a very warm welcome!

The Board of Directors met recently and approved the use of PayPal to submit membership fees, pay Conference fees, and to purchase items from the Yarbrough Store. It is our hope that having this service available will be beneficial to our membership.

A few months ago, our Treasurer, Jim Yarbrough and his brother Hal drove to Texas to meet up with Bill Donohue, son of our late Director, Rea Donohue. Bill and the family wanted to donate all her research materials to YNGHA and we are incredibly honored to have been entrusted with their care. We are planning a major preservation effort, both for Rea's books and for the research books our members utilize at the Conference each year. This material represents over thirty years of hard work by many YNGHA researchers and it was done the old-fashioned way, before computers! We must ensure this body of work is available for use by future generations of Yarbroughs. Indexing each volume is a priority. In a separate effort, all validated research materials, both the old and the newly acquired, will be digitized on Family Tree Maker. Both missions will be incredibly labor-intensive and will take considerable time so we ask for your patience. *If I could just wiggle my nose.* Just imagine the wealth of knowledge that will be contained in an accessible database!

Appearing at the top of everyone's "To Do" list should be Conference registration and hotel reservations. Set your research targets, bring your notes, family lore and/or pictures to share. Of course, somewhere on that list is deciding what outfits to wear, especially to the banquet, for which business-casual attire is called for. Tempus fugit, so prepare now for a great time in a great city.

See you in September.

Cathy



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The annual conference is fast approaching, and I for one am looking forward to re-visiting St. Louis. It has always been one of my favorite towns, rating right along with San Francisco and Chicago. Best of all and with a bit of luck, I'll get to see the Cardinals in play at Busch stadium! I've completed my annual report, which appears later in this issue. Overall, it's been a good year, the state of the economy, the shenanigans of the Congress, and the weather notwithstanding.

The YarStore catalog has been revised. Overall, it doesn't appear to have changed much. However, it is now possible to purchase items online. I've implemented PayPal™, which is a recognized and very secure transaction manager. Also, dues may also now be paid with PayPal, a feature that has been requested by a number of our members and viewers. Non-printing hot buttons have been added to forms and many of the archived materials, which allow printing or saving of files for those with minimal computer skills. The PayPal button (and there are several different ones, depending on the type of payment) takes the viewer to a page that appears to want a PayPal account. Of course, if the viewer has a PayPal account, it can be used to make the payment, but the same page also allows the use of a credit or debit card.

The first two online issues of the **YFQ** were published successfully. I hadn't realized exactly how much each issue cost until I assumed responsibility for preparing the few paper copies. Indeed, there was a noticeable price increase between the first two issues, so to those who receive their respective copies electronically, "Thanks!" This is really a big help for the Association finances. (The fact is, it is much easier to publish online than it is to do so conventionally!)

On a personal note, this past quarter the left knee was replaced with a more reliable and much more pain-free mechanical joint. Everything went smoothly, although I had my doubts after several sessions with the therapists. We are fortunate in this part of Alabama in that we have access to some very excellent medical professionals. Now, if I could just replace my get-up-and-go-ness.

Leonard

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 --Mr. Dennis Northcutt, Archivist and Historian, Missouri History Museum

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2:00-3:00 Presentation: Yarbrough DNA Project Update (MUNY Room, Room 118)
 --Mr. Jim Yarbrough

5:30-7:00 Happy Hour (Hotel Lobby)

7:00 Banquet (Bartolino's Osteria, Hotel Ground Floor)

Sunday, September 19, 2010

7:00-10:00 Complimentary Hot or Cold Breakfast (Hotel Lobby)

11:00 Hotel Check-out Time

Musings

Leonard Yarbrough

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly gets an occasional "atta boy!", as does our web site, but overall there's hardly been an excessive amount of praise about what we in the Association provide. So, I was very pleasantly surprised to receive the following account from our past president, Tee Yarbrough Devine. It began with a well deserved tribute to Cy Yarborough for his article in last month's issue (**The Yarborough Migration to Mecklenburg County, NC, YFQ**, April 2010, p.7. Continuing, Tee writes, "Last month my brother and I went to Decaturville, TN to visit Bennie & Jerry Yarbro. We were given a tour of the area showing us where Edmund came down from NC on a raft with several families, and where he built his home. The cabin was long gone but Bennie knew exactly where it stood and after scraping back layers of dirt he showed us the rock foundation of Edmund's home. It really was amazing standing where my gggg grandfather lived. We hopped into a little, mountain climbing 4-wheeler and headed into the woods to the site of the first Y cemetery in that area, founded in the late 1700's. Bennie & Jerry's grandfather told them Edmund & his wife were buried in this cemetery. The area was very over grown with only a few small grave markers but it was grand knowing that we were standing on Edmund's final resting spot. I'm telling you it was quite a day...I'm still reeling from it all. I wanted to tell you that I had copied Cy's article and gave a copy to the boys...Bennie was quite taken with your piece on "Being a Yarbrough". He thought it was a perfect description of our clan and mentioned it several times during our day on the road." Tee also included the following photographs and comments:



Lost Creek, TN...In 1818 the government opened new land for settlers. Shortly thereafter Edmund Yarbrough, wife Sophia and their children plus several other families traveled by flat boat up the Tennessee River from NC and were caught in currents that pushed them up a small hidden stream. This stream was later named Lost Creek. Edmund tied his flat boat at the first high point he came to and eventually built his first cabin.



Site of Edmund's cabin



Tee Y. Devine and brother Jan Yarbrough standing in the first Yarbrough Cemetery in West Tennessee where Edmund (1766-1841) and Sophia (1761-1851) were buried. Nothing marks their graves.



Jerry Yarbro, Jan Yarbrough and Bennie Yarbro, three second cousins standing at Yarbrough's Landing.



Jerry and Benny Yarbro, Jan Yarbrough

This sums up what we try to provide for our extended Yarbrough families, and we are indebted to Tee and her family for sharing this with us.

More About Richard the Immigrant*

- 1 Richard Y (the Pioneer) was youngest son of Thomas Y of Saltfleetby.
- 2 who was the second son of William Y of Alvingham (d.1597)
- 3 who was the only son of Thomas Y of Alvingham (d.1565)
- 4 who was probably the third son of William Y of Cockerington St Mary (died after 1535)
- 5 who was one of the sons of Roger Y of Cockerington (who died before 1527).

The possible links to the other Y branches are in YFQ Vol. 18. No.4, p.10.

* Personal communication from Peter Yerburgh, 18 July 2010.

Yarbrough Named VFW Law Enforcement Officer of the Year⁴

Lt. Dale Yarbrough was honored with the J. Edgar Hoover Gold Medal Award, Law Enforcement Officer of the Year by the VFW Department of Alabama, sponsoring VFW Post 1349.

Lt. Yarbrough began his career in Coosada, Alabama in 1985 as a reserve officer. He always knew he wanted to be a Law Enforcement Officer, but due to surrounding towns and cities being under budget restraints, he requested sponsorship from Police Chief Johnny Ford so that he could attend the police academy. Dale attended the Southwest Alabama Police Academy in Bay Minette, Alabama at his own expense. He graduated in October, 1986, and returned to Coosada to as a reserve officer.

In November, 1986, he was hired by Millbrook as a dispatcher. In January, 1987, Dale became a full time Law Enforcement Officer with the Millbrook. Less than three years later, he was offered a position with the City of Prattville Police Department. He has since moved through the ranks to current position of Lieutenant. He has served in the Patrol Division, Traffic Unit, General Crimes and Youth Aid Investigation Division.



Lt. Yarbrough's passion is to serve the people of this city, no matter what the situation may bring. He is a member of the Alabama Peace Officers Association and the Fraternal Order of Police. He has actively served on a local level as Chaplain, Vice President, and President with Fountain City Lodge #22. Dale is still active and remains on the Executive Board as a Past President. He has also served on committees at the State level. While serving, he motivated members with fundraising events and established a building fund so that the lodge could one day purchase land and have a building. He helps in providing gifts for children at Christmas who otherwise would not have anything on Christmas morning. He tries to make a difference in his community, to all citizens young or old. While serving as President with the lodge, a Prattville police officer lost his life while on duty. Dale displayed his leadership skills by choreographing a memorial service for the fallen officer. This fallen officer was honored by adding his name to the Fallen Officer Memorial that is located at the corner of 4th and Court Streets in Prattville. His family was provided with memories that will always be treasured.

Over the past 23 years, Lt. Yarbrough has experienced many different types of issues while in law enforcement, everything from notifying families of deaths, counseling troubled teens, investigating violent crimes, or just providing a shoulder to a fellow officer in his/her time of need. He feels he is being led to teach troubled teens about God, to share his testimony which includes his law enforcement career, all through hunting and fishing camps. Dale feels his greatest accomplishment is to use what he has been given to positively affect the people in his community. "Lt Yarbrough is a man of strong faith and is a shining example of those who have been called to protect and serve," said Police Chief Alfred Wadsworth.

⁴ Re-written from several sources. No date was given by any source, although this item appears to have originated from the City of Prattville, AL.



Yarbrough House – 2215 East Broad, Richmond, VA

The house was built by William Yarbrough, who, with Miles Turpin, owned Turpin and Yarbrough Tobacco Co., Housed in the nearby Pohlig building. The partners married sisters and built identical houses next door to one another. Purportedly, “Nobody wanted to have the nicer house or the worse house.” Work was completed in the summer of 1861; the war had started in April. By the end of the 19th century, the basement had been converted to a doctor’s office and examination rooms, and the mosaic tile floor in that room today dates to that period. In the 1940s and ’50s, the main house and two-story servants’ quarters held 13 apartments. That was before S. Douglas Fleet bought the property in 1967 and began to restore it.

THE 'OLD COCK' AND BLACK 'DOLL': A CHEROKEE-BLACK MARRIAGE IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY UNITED STATES⁴

A Review Essay by Gregory D. Smithers

Ties That Bind: The Story of an Afro-Cherokee Family in Slavery and Freedom. By Tiya Miles, University of California Press, Berkeley, 2005, pp. xix + 306 pp.

In mid-Autumn of 1824, a Cherokee warrior named Shoe Boots (Tarsekayahke) appeared before the governing body of the Cherokee Nation. Addressing 'My Friends and Brothers,' Shoe Boots stated:

Being in possession of a few Black People and being crost in my affections, I debased myself and took one of my black women by the name of Doll by her I have had these children named as follows, the oldest Elizabeth about the age of Seventeen, the next the name of John about the age of Eleven, the next the name Polly about the age of Seven years.

My desire is to have them as free citizens of this nation. Knowing what property I may have, is to be divided amongst the Best of my friends, how can I think of them having bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh to be called their property.⁵

So begins Tiya Miles's *Ties That Bind: The Story of an Afro-Cherokee Family in Slavery and Freedom*, a fascinating and original contribution to the history of miscegenation and Cherokee/African-American relations in the nineteenth-century United States. Noting the Cherokee determination to prove to whites that they had embraced civilization, Miles explains that Cherokee laws codified slavery and excluded African-Americans from Cherokee citizenship. Shoe Boots's relationship with Doll (which produced five children, Elizabeth, John, Polly, William, and Lewis) thus raised troubling questions about the legal and sociocultural nature of race and citizenship for the Cherokee Nation's ruling elite.⁶

Miles's *Ties That Bind* joins a growing historiography that analyses Indian slavery and Indian-black sexual mixing. For example, Fay Yarbrough argues that 'ex-slaves described relationships between blacks and American Indians as less fraught with violence and emotional turmoil.' Indeed, Yarbrough contends that ex-slaves testify to 'consensual and non-violent' relationships with Indian masters. Others, such as Theda Perdue, focus on the history of Indian-white miscegenation. Perdue argues that white men used Indian wives to acquire land and gain access to trade. Thomas Jefferson, on the other hand, represented a small group of white elites who saw Indian assimilation with white Americans as the path to racial harmony.⁷ The essential thread that unites these histories is the assumption that American race relations was guided by a white/non-white binary, and an optimistic belief that despite the existence of Negro slaves in Indian society, the foundation for a mixed, black-red identity emerged in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Miles is indebted to this scholarship, but at the same time aims to tell an original story about mixed-race America largely ignored by historians, insisting that 'In my endeavour to tell a free story for blacks

⁴ Reprinted with permission of the *Australasian Journal of American Studies*.

⁵ Tiya Miles, *Ties That Bind: The Story of an Afro-Cherokee Family in Slavery and Freedom*, University of California Press, Berkeley, 2005, p. 1.

⁶ *Ibid.*, pp. 2, 3-5.

⁷ Fay A. Yarbrough, 'Power, Perception, and Interracial Sex: Former Slaves Recall a Multiracial South,' *Journal of Southern History*, LXXI, 3, August, 2005, p. 588; Theda Perdue, *'Mixed Blood' Indians: Racial Construction in the Early South*, The University of Georgia Press, Athens, 2003, pp. 16, 30, 43; Fawn M. Brodie, *Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate Portrait*, W.W. Norton & Company, Inc., New York, 1974, p. 434.

and for Cherokees, I am talking out of both sides of my mouth, sometimes emphasizing Cherokee life, sometimes the lives of blacks among Cherokees, and often attempting to mark the places where 'Cherokeeeness' and blackness overlap.'⁸

The historical background for Miles's story is familiar to historians of the Cherokee. In the 1790s, the nascent American government embraced an Indian policy of expansion with honour. President Washington and Secretary of War Henry Knox believed that American territorial expansion must involve settlers bringing civilization to the Indians. For missionaries, this meant teaching Native Americans the rudiments of a civilized Christian life. Lessons in Christian ethics, literacy, monogamous patriarchal marriage practices, and a sedentary lifestyle based on plough agriculture characterized missionary lessons to the Cherokee and other indigenous groups. The policy of expansion with honour, and the contribution of missionaries to this colonial policy, continued until the Age of Jackson, when President Andrew Jackson oversaw the removal of the eastern Cherokee to Oklahoma Territory in the infamous Trail of Tears.⁹

In contrast to missionary efforts, some Southerners urged Indians to buy slaves. Miles notes that Benjamin Hawkins, the federal Indian agent in the Southeast, informed Indians of the benefits of slavery, a sure path, he explained, to industriousness and progress. Hawkins's message was well received by an emerging generation of Cherokee leaders. Mission educated, ambitious, and mixed-race, prominent Cherokees like John Ridge and John Ross acquired slaves, enhancing their wealth and political power, and asserting their racial equality with whites. However, unlike white slave owners, Miles argues that Cherokee masters treated their slaves kindly, excessive violence being the exception rather than the rule on Cherokee plantations. Shoe Boots became one of these Cherokee masters, acquiring slaves to expand his wealth. While Shoe Boots did not share the mixed-race lineage of Ridge and Ross, and was at best middle class, he was well respected as a man of property, industry, and manhood. Indeed, in 1813 General Andrew Jackson encapsulated Shoe Boots's bravery and bravado in battle. For his efforts fighting against a rebellious Creek faction, the General gave Shoe Boots the nickname 'the Old Cock,' because Shoe Boots crowed in the thick of battle.¹⁰

Standing 'about 6 feet 2 or 3 inches high, of slender build, erect, of very dark complexion, straight black hair, and... about 180 or 200 pounds,' Shoe Boots struck an imposing figure. Courageous in battle, socially respected, and economically successful, he epitomized the civilized Cherokee. However, Shoe Boots' education and growing financial security did not erase his dark skin, something that separated him from the light-skinned elite of the Cherokee Nation. Perhaps driven by the racial awareness that light skin elevated one's social standing as much as bravery and wealth, Shoe Boots married Clarinda Allington, a white woman from Kentucky, captured by Shawnee men after a raid on Morgan's Station in 1793. Shoe Boots was among the warriors who raided Morgan's Station, having joined the Shawnee men in their indignation over white encroachments on to Indian lands. According to Miles, Shoe Boots brought Clarinda home, one of the few white women to live among Cherokee families during the 1790s. If resentment for white land hunger inspired Show Boots earliest military forays, he used his relationship with a white woman to elevate his status among the emerging mixed-race Cherokee elite. Just as Cherokee leaders like John Ridge and John Ross married white women, Shoe Boots considered Clarinda his wife, having three children with

⁸ Miles, *Ties That Bind*, pp. 133, 6.

⁹ *Ibid.*, pp. 35, 93. On the role of missionaries as agents for settler colonial expansion, see Theda Perdue, *Cherokee Women: Gender and Culture Change 1700-1835*, University of Nebraska Press, Lincoln, 1998, part 3; James Axtell, *The Invasion Within: The Contest of Cultures in Colonial North America*, Oxford University Press, New York, 1985; Catherine Hall, *Civilising Subjects: Metropole and Colony in the English Imagination 1830-1867*, The University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 2002; Andrew Porter, *Religion Versus Empire? British Protestant Missionaries and Overseas Expansion, 1700-1914*, Manchester University Press, Manchester, 2004. On the Trail of Tears see for example John Ehle, *The Trail of Tears: The Rise and Fall of the Cherokee Nation*, Doubleday, New York, 1988.

¹⁰ Miles, *Ties That Bind*, pp. 36, 39, 76-79, 81, 133.

her between 1794 and 1803. During this time, Shoe Boots also began acquiring slaves, building his own piece of civilized family life in the slave South.¹¹

If Shoe Boots thought having a family with a white woman elevated his social standing, Clarinda's family thought otherwise. Clarinda's family filed a petition with the Kentucky assembly seeking aid, claiming that Clarinda had been forced into 'captivity' and to 'yield to the embraces of the savage.' For Clarinda, life with Shoe Boots meant sharing a house with a growing number of domestic slaves, one of whom, a black slave named Doll, became Shoe Boots's 'intimate partner' sometime between 1802 and 1805. During this time, Clarinda departed from Shoe Boots life, something he regretted, and attributed to his relationship with Doll, in which he claimed to have 'debased myself.' Miles contextualizes the relationship between Shoe Boots and Doll by placing it in the context of coercive white master-female slave relationships. However, unlike the violent sexual relationships portrayed in the historiography of white slavery, Miles differentiates Shoe Boots's and Doll's relationship by analysing it in terms of kinship ties. As Shoe Boots 'wife,' Miles argues that Doll was incorporated into the Cherokee kinship system. Miles claims that the Cherokee used the principles of kinship to 'maintain harmony' while respecting individuals. In Miles's view, Cherokee kinship rejected 'coercion' in preference for 'obligations' to kin.¹²

Miles suggests that Shoe Boots, Doll, and their children were tied to their local community by the bonds and responsibilities of kinship. However, the emergence of a Cherokee National Committee in 1817, which centralized political power in the hands of mission educated mixed-race Cherokees, and a new constitution and laws that codified slavery, banned intermarriage, and denied citizenship to African-Americans, complicated – indeed, jeopardized – bonds of affection forged at the local level. Drawing upon the work of Edmund Morgan, Miles argues that the tension between kinship and the law highlighted the paradox of racial slavery in Cherokee society. Shoe Boots desire to have his children declared Cherokee citizens proves for Miles the paradox of creating local relationships and loyalties, which the metanarrative of Cherokee law denied. As Miles demonstrates, the painful struggle of Shoe Boots's descendants to be legally defined as Cherokee continued into the late nineteenth century, and well into the twentieth.¹³

According to Miles, the Shoe Boots story represents a tale of possibility, of people struggling to defend kinship ties against the increasingly racist nature of Cherokee law. Miles writes, 'Cherokee neighbours, relatives, and friends spoke on behalf of the Shoe Boots family, claiming them as members of the tribal community, while acknowledging the contradiction of their inclusion.'¹⁴ The notion that racial slavery constituted the single greatest historical paradox of American freedom is a popular and persuasive historiographical argument. It relies on the assumption that slavery was a coercive labour system, withholding freedom from proletarianized segments of the American population in contradiction of the liberal ethos of the American Declaration of Independence and Constitution. The silver lining in this story is that through struggle – legal, political, violent – economic disadvantage can be overcome. This being the case, Shoe Boots's descendants should have expected to fare well in freedom, the abolition of slavery removing negative stereotypes associated with their blackness, and opening the door to their legal acceptance as Cherokee citizens.

William Shoe Boots, one of Shoe Boots's and Doll's youngest sons, demonstrates the problems with this progressive narrative. During his struggle for Cherokee citizenship in the 1880s, William made no secret of the fact that his mother had been a black woman. However, he denied Doll had

¹¹ Ibid., pp. 14, 16-17, 19-20, 22-23.

¹² Ibid., pp. 46-51.

¹³ Ibid., pp. 103-104, 124, 132. Edmund Morgan, *American Slavery, American Freedom: The Ordeal of Colonial Virginia*, W.W. Norton & Company, New York, [1975] 1995, p. 6, passim.

¹⁴ Miles, *Ties That Bind*, p. 202.

been a slave, stating ‘Myself and brother and sisters were free people and born to a free woman.’ This evidence meant little to the Cherokee Commission on Citizenship, whose legal decisions were based on racial concerns, not one’s condition as a free or coerced labourer. Thus, while the Commission considered William a Cherokee man, he was ineligible for Cherokee citizenship because his father died before the Cherokee Nation’s 1835 roll. According to the Commission, there was no legal way of proving William’s Cherokee citizenship. Miles understands this, but she could have gone further. For example, the racist nature of the Cherokee Nation’s inheritance laws did not help William’s case. The 1808 inheritance law defined children by matriarchal descent, which made William a Negro. Further changes to Cherokee law in the 1820s and 1830s did not help William’s case. If, as an 1825 law stated, William had been born to a Cherokee man and white woman, he would have been ‘entitled to all the immunities and privileges enjoyed by citizens descending from the Cherokee race.’ More damning for cases like William’s, Art. 3, Sec. 5 of the Cherokee Constitution (1839), excluded from political representation all people ‘of negro or mulatto parentage, either by the father or mother’s side.’¹⁵

These laws reflected the Cherokee people’s adoption of the Anglo-American racial binary, culturally privileging individuals with lighter skin, and rejecting the idea of a mixed Afro-Cherokee identity. On this point, Miles missed an opportunity to expand her racial analysis of full-blood Cherokees, like Shoe Boots, in a rapidly changing Cherokee world, and develop the negative sociocultural stereotypes attached to Indian-black miscegenation in the nineteenth century. For example, during the mid nineteenth century, the Pin Indians, mirroring the white free soil, free labour factions of the Northeast, opposed Cherokee slavery. The Pins were full-blood Cherokees, committed to traditional Cherokee culture. They receiving few of the socio-economic gains enjoyed by the lighter-skinned Cherokee elite, and expressed their disdain for the presence of blacks in the Cherokee Nation by terrorizing Cherokee slave-owners. As one former Cherokee slave recalled, “Them Pins was after master all de time.” In the decades after the Civil War (1861-1865), the descendents of Pin Indians continued to feel the sting of mixed-blood discrimination in education, economic opportunity, and daily life. At the Cherokee Female Seminary, rifts between mixed-blood and full-blood girls divided the student body. In fact, students who physically appeared more Caucasian mocked full-blood students because they looked “a little bit awkward.” To overcome these barbs, full-blood students participated in theatrical productions, donning blackface in an effort underscore their racial superiority and differentiate themselves from the lowly Negro.¹⁶ Deeper analysis of how Shoe Boots’s descendents negotiated these complicated racial changes in Cherokee life would have enriched Miles’s fascinating story.

However, unlike full-blood Cherokees, former Cherokee slaves found it difficult to shake off the stigma of blackness after the Civil War. For African-American slaves in the Cherokee Nation, slavery did not represent a condition like poverty that could be alleviated with the attainment of wealth and citizenship rights. The historian Nathan Irvin Huggins wrote that ‘For all black men and women, regardless of where they finally settled, the realization sank in that America, not only the South but all of America, would remain for them a land of tyranny.’ So it was for blacks in the Cherokee Nation. Behind the façade of ‘Most of the Cherokees was good to their slaves,’ lay a deeper, more painful reality. Cherokee masters relentlessly worked their slaves, leaving little time

¹⁵ Ibid., pp. 71, 195-198; Fay Yarbrough, ‘Legislating Women’s Sexuality: Cherokee Marriage Laws in the Nineteenth Century,’ *Journal of Social History*, 38, 2, Winter, 2004, p. 388; Emmett Starr, *History of the Cherokee Indians: And their Legends and Folklore*, Oklahoma Yesterday Publications, Tulsa, 1993, pp. 122-123.

¹⁶ T. Lindsay Baker & Julie P. Baker (eds.), *The WPA Oklahoma Slave Narratives*, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, 1996, p. 378; Eric Foner, *Free Soil, Free Labor, Free Men: The Ideology of the Republican Party before the Civil War*, New York: Oxford University Press, 1995; Edward Everett Dale & Gaston Litton (ed.), *Cherokee Cavaliers: Forty Years of Cherokee History as Told in the Correspondence of the Ridge-Watie Family*, Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1939, p. xix; Devon A. Mihesuah, *Cultivating the Rosebuds: The Education of Women at the Cherokee Female Seminary, 1851-1909*, Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1998, pp. 4, 83.

for frivolity, providing slaves with few, if any, lessons in literacy, and forced them to labour in clothes made of the poorest quality. Cherokee slaves longed for freedom, something William Shoe Boots and others hoped to fully realize by attaining Cherokee citizenship. Moses Lonian recalls that his master, Louis Ross, ‘had not been a very kind master to his slaves. He whipped my father and several other of his slaves,’ engendering so much fear that slaves were afraid to run away, terrified that they would be brutally punished. After the Civil War, African-Americans in the Cherokee Nation continued to feel the sting of Cherokee racism in the form of continued poverty, inferior segregated schools, and cultural ostracism.¹⁷

This raises questions about the coercive or consensual nature of Shoe Boots’s relationship with Doll. Did Shoe Boots use physical force to keep Doll in check and vent his frustration over the loss of his white wife and her children? And what did it say about Cherokee racial attitudes that Shoe Boots declared in public that his relationship with a black woman had ‘debased’ him? Shoe Boots may well have used violence and coercion against Doll, if for no other reason than to remind himself of his racial superiority. Moreover, William Shoe Boots efforts to acquire Cherokee citizenship indicate that he understood the sociocultural disadvantages attached to blackness. Such questions require further archival investigation, but slave testimonies alone suggest that no paradox existed in the simultaneous existence of Cherokee freedom and racial slavery. Indeed, a closer examination of slave narratives reveals a history of racial violence and oppression akin to white Southern slavery. In the Cherokee Nation, as in white America, political as well as popular culture, economic life and social intercourse were guided by the simple belief that blackness embodied the antithesis of freedom and liberty. To nineteenth-century Cherokees and whites, this did not represent paradox, it embodied racial commonsense. William Shoe Boots understood this, as surely as his father did.

Ties That Bind is a fresh and insightful contribution to the historical debate over Indian-black relations. Miles’s research is excellent, and her ability as a storyteller, capturing the reader’s curiosity so that they feel compelled to turn the page, is a testament to her skills as a scholar and writer. By focusing on the experiences of one Afro-Cherokee family, and placing them into the broader racial context of nineteenth-century American history, Miles has produced a book that challenges our historical understanding of miscegenation, and slavery, and raises new questions about the historical significance of Indian-black relations. *Ties That Bind* is a wonderful contribution to an important and expanding historical debate.

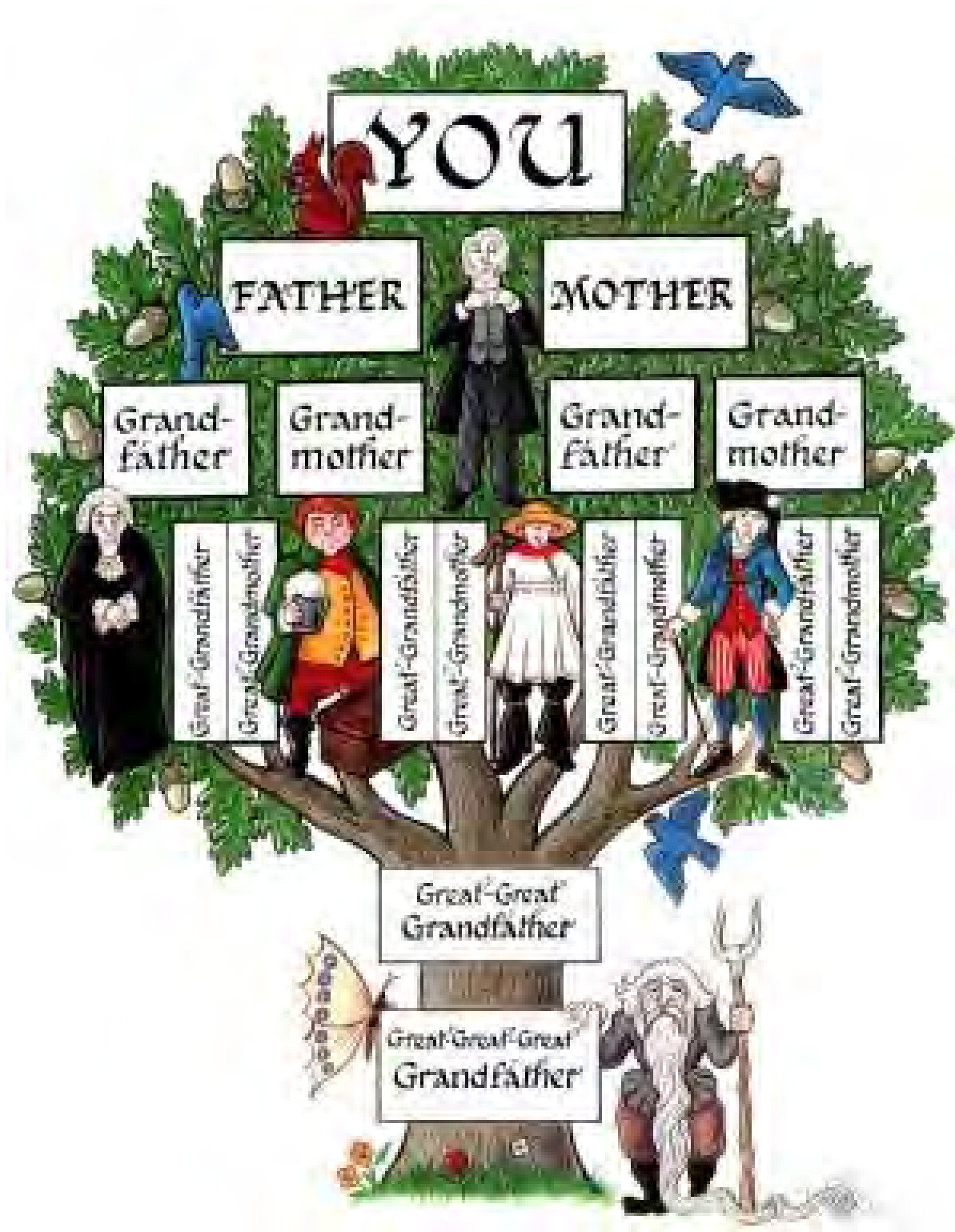


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¹⁷ Nathan Irvin Huggins, *Black Odyssey: The African-American Ordeal in Slavery*, Vintage Books, New York, [1977] 1990, p. 242; Patrick Mingos (ed.), *Black Indian Slave Narratives*, John F. Blair, Publishers, Winston-Salem, NC, 2004, pp. 37, 42, 60, 76; Baker & Baker (eds.), *The WPA Oklahoma Slave Narratives*, pp. 66, 314-315, 493.

Needle Point Pattern?



Wouldn't this make a great needlepoint rendition? Anyone willing to give it a try? Let the Editor know.

Family Genealogy: Clark Hickman, Kinsman

GENERATION #1

CLARK JOSEPH HICKMAN

Born: Private
Died:
Father: Joseph Francis Hickman
Mother: Gwendolyn Georgia Dueringer

GENERATION #2

Husband: JOSEPH FRANCIS HICKMAN

Born: 16 Jan 1926 St. Louis, St. Louis Co MO
Married: 10 Nov 1945 St. Louis, St. Louis Co MO
Died: 02 Aug 1988 St. Louis, St. Louis Co MO
Father: Joseph Royal Hickman
Mother: Marie E. Blankenship

Wife: GWENDOLYN GEORGIA DUERINGER

Born: Private
Died:
Father: George Dueringer
Mother: Ida Mae Yarbrough

CHILDREN

Name: Clark Joseph Hickman
 Born: Private
 Name: Jacklyn Sue Hickman
 Born: Private

GENERATION #3

Husband: GEORGE DUERINGER

Born: 02 Oct 1882 St. Louis, St. Louis Co MO
Married: Abt 1920
Died: 02 Feb 1957 Warrenton, Warren Co MO
Father: Henry Dueringer
Mother: Louise Moeser

Wife: IDA MAE YARBROUGH

Born: 25 Dec 1891 West Virginia
Died: 03 Jun 1952 St. Louis, St. Louis Co MO
Father: William F. D. Yarbrough
Mother: Sarah J. Gothard

CHILDREN

Name: Gwendolyn Georgia Dueringer

Born: Private
 Married: 10 Nov 1945 St. Louis, St. Louis Co MO
 Died:
 Spouse: Joseph Francis Hickman

GENERATION #4

Husband: WILLIAM F. D. YARBROUGH

Born: 12 Mar 1862 TN
Married: 08 Mar 1888 Craighead Co AR
Died: Abt 1902 Greene Co AR
Father: William H. Yarbrough
Mother: Catherine Davis

Wife: SARAH J. GOTHARD

Born: 14 Dec 1865 OH
Died: Abt 1930 MO
Father: James E. Gothard
Mother: Mary Jane Rice

CHILDREN

Name: Margaret "Maggie" Yarbrough
 Born: Jan 1889 Brookland, Craighead Co AR
 Married: ² 23 Nov 1907 Paragould, Greene Co AR
 Died: 27 Sep 1968 St. Louis, St. Louis Co MO
 Spouse: ¹ Unknown Stallings, ² F. Clarence Morgan

Name: Bertha Parlee Yarbrough
 Born: 09 Oct 1890
 Married: 11 Apr 1909 Paragould, Greene Co AR
 Spouse: Charles David Ward

Name: Ida Mae Yarbrough
 Born: 25 Dec 1891 WV
 Married: 24 Jan 1909 Paragould, Greene Co AR
 Died: 3 Jun 1952 St. Louis, St. Louis Co MO
 Spouse: George Dueringer

Name: Elmer Yarbrough
 Born: 16 Jan 1893
 Married: ² 04 Dec 1915 Paragould, Greene Co AR
 Spouse: ¹ Clara Andrews, ² Mae Wiggins

Name: Ruby Virgil Yarbrough
 Born: Aug 1895 Paragould, Greene Co AR
 Married: 05 Sep 1913 Monroe Co AR
 Died: Abt 1979 Monroe, Ouachita Parish, LA
 Spouse: Irvin David Dawson

Name: William Yarbrough
 Born: May 1899 Paragould, Greene Co AR
 Died: Abt 1900 Paragould, Greene Co AR

Name: Anna Pearl Yarbrough
 Born: 12 Mar 1902 Paragould, Greene Co AR
 Died: 02 Feb 1987 Paragould, Greene Co AR

Married: ¹ 27 May 1922, ¹ Paragould, Greene Co AR,
² 1951, ² Hannah, McIntosh Co OK,
³ 24 Oct 1952 ³ Unknown
Spouse: ¹ Benton McMillian Street, ² James E. Weaver, ³ Clifford J. Brown

GENERATION #5

Husband: WILLIAM H. YARBROUGH

Born: 04 Mar 1828 TN
Married: 24 Jul 1854 Hardeman Co TN
Died: 09 Aug 1896 Craighead Co AR

Wife: CATHERINE DAVIS

Born: 1837 TN
Died: 1899 Craighead Co AR
Father: Augustus Parks Davis
Mother: Hannah Unknown

CHILDREN

Name: Louis H. Yarbrough

Born: 1855 TN

Spouse: Margaret Unknown

Name: James A. Yarbrough

Born: Oct 1856 TN

Spouse: Manda Unknown

Name: John N. Yarbrough

Born: 1859

Name: Mary E. Yarbrough

Born: 1861

Name: William F. D. Yarbrough

Born: 12 Mar 1862 TN

Married: 08 Mar 1888 Craighead Co AR

Died: Abt 1902 Greene Co AR

Spouse: Sarah J. Gothard

Name: George H. Yarbrough

Born: 1864

Name: Nancy A. Yarbrough

Born: 1867

Died: 02 Feb 1987

Spouse: W. T. Autry

Name: Mantella Yarbrough

Born: 19 Nov 1868 AR AR

Married: 1884 Craighead Co AR

Died: 04 Nov 1963 San Bernardino, San Bernardino Co CA

Spouse: James T. Autry

Name: Joseph L. Yarbrough

Born: 1870

Name: Malissa Yarbrough

Born: 1874

Name: Albert M. Yarbrough

Born: 1877

Addendum: Stanley Yarber

The obituary for Stan Yarber mentioned his being an amateur radio operator, W4HXW. This picture arrived too late to be included, but for those of us who are also ham radio operators it says a lot about our fellow ham. Here is Stan with what appears to be Heathkit SB300 and SB 400 receiver and transmitter, as well as some other stuff that seems to drift into an operator's "shack".

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Yarbrough Receives Republican Nod

CULLMAN, AL — Stanley Yarbrough was named the Republican Party’s candidate for the Cullman County Commission in the November general election. He was selected after the primary winner Jerry Parker declined the nomination because he had not submitted some financial election records on time. The Cullman County Republican Party Executive Committee selected Yarbrough, who finished behind Jerry Parker in the runoff. State election rules requires that the local party’s executive committee select a nominee following a candidate's disqualification or withdrawal. Yarbrough submitted his name to the committee and won approval.

Yarbrough served a term on the county commission earlier this decade and has as his top issues roads, water and open government.

Vinemont Left-Hander Yarbrough Expects Perfection From Himself Every Time Out¹⁸ - Mike Cummins, Sports Writer

Izaak Yarbrough doesn't hold back when it comes to setting expectations for himself. Go ahead, just ask him.

"I want to be a perfect pitcher," said Yarbrough, a 6-foot, 175-pound sophomore left-hander from Vinemont High. "My goal is to have an ERA of 0.00 and as many strikeouts as I can."

While perfection might never be possible, Yarbrough came as close as any pitcher in the area this past season. After returning from an early-season finger problem, the Vinemont lefty compiled a 6-1 record with a 2.51 ERA in 39 innings pitched.

He struck out 71 batters — good for 10.14 per seven innings — allowed just 25 hits and 14 walks, and limited opposing batters to a .176 batting average.

Not bad — unless, of course, you're asking Yarbrough himself.

"Yeah, I'm proud of that," said Yarbrough, who has been named The Times Prep Baseball Pitcher of the Year for the 2010 season. "I pitched well, but I can always pitch better." In Vinemont's biggest games this past season, it would be hard to pitch better than Yarbrough did.

When the Eagles upset Fairview 8-3 on March 16 to win the Cullman County title, Yarbrough earned the complete-pine victory. The sophomore struck out 10 while giving up three runs on six hits. His only major mistake was a fourth-inning homer to Aggies slugger Luke Davis.

And when Vinemont got to the playoffs, Yarbrough was at it again, striking out 16 batters in a tough-luck loss to Winfield. The left-hander allowed no earned runs, five hits and one walk but took the loss as the Pirates scored seven unearned runs to win 7-1.

Not surprisingly, Yarbrough said he could have done more to help his team.

"I could have had five more strikeouts," he said. "I could've pitched a little bit better. So yeah, I was a little aggravated at myself — I let the little stuff get the best of me."

Yarbrough's strong season was a direct result of a strict offseason regimen last summer, and next year figures to be no different. This summer, the Vinemont star plans to throw three times a week with former teammate Todd Schiehl and throw one bullpen session a week at Triple Play Sports Academy in Cullman.

Add in some running and weight training, and that's Yarbrough's recipe for a breakout junior season — just in time for college recruiters.

"I had a good season this year, but next year needs to be my break-out year," he said. "In your senior year, you want to have college figured out and be able to relax, so next year has to be my best year yet".



¹⁸ Reprinted with permission from the **Cullman Times**, Sunday, May 30, 2010. *Mike Cummings* can be reached by email at mkhaek@cullmantimes.com or by phone at 734-2131, ext. 238.

Reader's Query

Requestor's NAME: W. J. Theriot
 Street: 408 Welhausen Street
 City: Shiner State TX Zip+4: 77984
 E-mail: wjtheriot16@yahoo.com

Seeking info on Wilfred Yarborough, born 28 July 1871
 (Subject's Name) Day Month Year
 Jackson FL ; Died: 25 June 1922 in Calcasieu LA
 County State Day Month Year County State
 married Nora Hamilton on 11 Dec. 1910 in Calcasieu LA
 Spouse's (maiden) Name Day Month Year County State

Subject's children:

Name	Born	Died	Married to	Date
Wilfred Mary	29/4/1915	23/5/1966	Arthur J. Theriot	1938

Subject's Father: John M. Yarbrough (??), b. ca 1937, SC
 (Name) Day Month Year County State

1 Attached comments:

Wilfred Yarborough was my grandfather via his third possible marriage. I am at a dead end for the moment and need some direction. His mother, Mary (Oswald) Yarborough, was widowed or divorced when he was about eleven years old. Mary married at William G. Holloway (2nd marriage) ca 1878.

The 1900 census shows a married Wilfred Yarborough (grandfather) to Ella M (Lockhart ?) with children by birth: Fred Gray, John Virgil and LDSE? and a half sister Lela L. and half brother Charles W Holloway.

Wilfred Yarborough's second marriage was to a Ella Halloway or Hallsway and Charles Chester Yarborough was a product of this marriage. In Florida, his third marriage was to a Nora Hamilton and Wilfred Mary Yarborough (my mother) was a product of this marriage in Louisiana. Looking for:

1. Great Grandfather Yarborough and beyond;
2. Directions to source material to prove out the above data;
3. Bascomb Florida/Neals Landing, Florida Yarboroughs, Lockhart, Halloway, Oswald researchers.

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The **Yarbrough GenForum** (genforum.genealogy.com/yarborough) provided the following:

- 1) Wilford Y. b. ca. July 1871 Jackson Co, FL; md. Ella M. _____ b. Jan 1875.

His parents were:

- 2) John M. Y b. ca. 1835 Chester Co, SC; d.6 Apr 1872, Jackson Co, FL; bur. Collins Chapel Ch.

Cem.; md.13 Jan 1867 Jackson Co, FL to Mary Oswald.

* After the death of John M. Y, Mary Oswald Yarborough md. William G. Holloway, and Wilford grew up in his household.

The parents of John M. Y. were:

3) Greenberry¹⁹ Y. b. ca. 1800 SC; d. after 1860 prob. FL; md. ca. 1818 to Mary "Polly" McCalla.

The parents of Greenberry were:

4)Joshua Y. b. ca. 1775 NC; d. ca. 1833 Campbell Co, GA and Elizabeth _____.

The parents of Joshua Y. were:

5) Joshua Y. b. ca. 1740 Orange Co, VA; d. after 1800 NC; md. Susannah Thompson.

The parents of Joshua Y. were:

6)Joshua Y. b. ca. 1715 d. after 1800 Franklin Co, NC; md. Sara _____.

Since Greenberry's line has been extensively researched by Cy Yarborough, the requestor was referred to him for additional information. If anyone has any other information related to this query, please notify the requestor directly at the email address given above.



YFQ Online Access and Hot Buttons

Leonard Yarbrough, Editor

At the risk of repetition, a brief recap is in order. Last year, the **YNGHA** opted to publish the **Quarterly** online. Cost was the major determinant, as we were spending almost all our annual income in printing and mailing the **Quarterly** to the membership. With the transition to online distribution, members were given the option of receiving the **Quarterly** online or in printed form as before. Most elected online, as nearly as can be reckoned, but a number opted to continue to receive the **Quarterly** in printed format. Because the number initially was small, I assumed responsibility for printing and distributing these copies. The number of members wanting printed copies, however, has been growing, although the reason for that is not known. A few have stated that they do not know how to print a copy, and a few have stated that they aren't computer literate. Nearly all have email accounts, however.

Currently, the cost per printed copy of the **Quarterly** is \$1.94 for reproduction, folding and stapling; postage is \$1.39. Thus, the per copy cost is \$3.33. (This is somewhat less than the per copy cost of printing and distributing the **Quarterly** before the decision to go online with it). An increase in postage will occur later this year, and that means another dime or so will be added to the cost of printing and mailing each printed copy. An increase in reproduction costs is not out of the question, either, and there has already been one cost increase between the January and April issues. Each copy that can be delivered online therefore represents a very real savings to the Association.

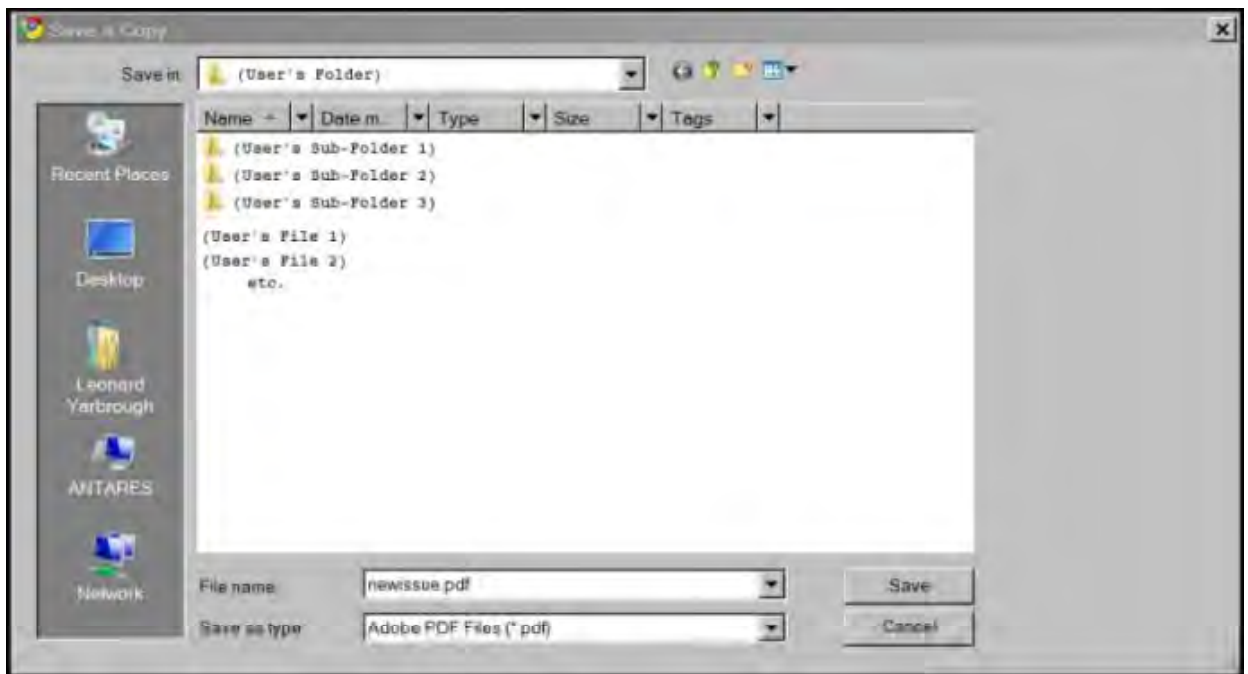
In order to make the transition more palatable, there were a couple of changes to the online issue. First, most of the forms previously included in it have been omitted, with "hotlinks" to

¹⁹ Greenberry appears both with this spelling and as Greenbury, sometimes both spellings in the same source.

the online forms included. These links show on the computer display but do not print. Second, two hot buttons were added to the first page of the **Quarterly**. These appear as shown below:



Like the hotlinks just described, these buttons do not appear in a printed copy of the **Quarterly**. When the "Save" button is clicked, the following (or similar) screen will popup on the user's display:



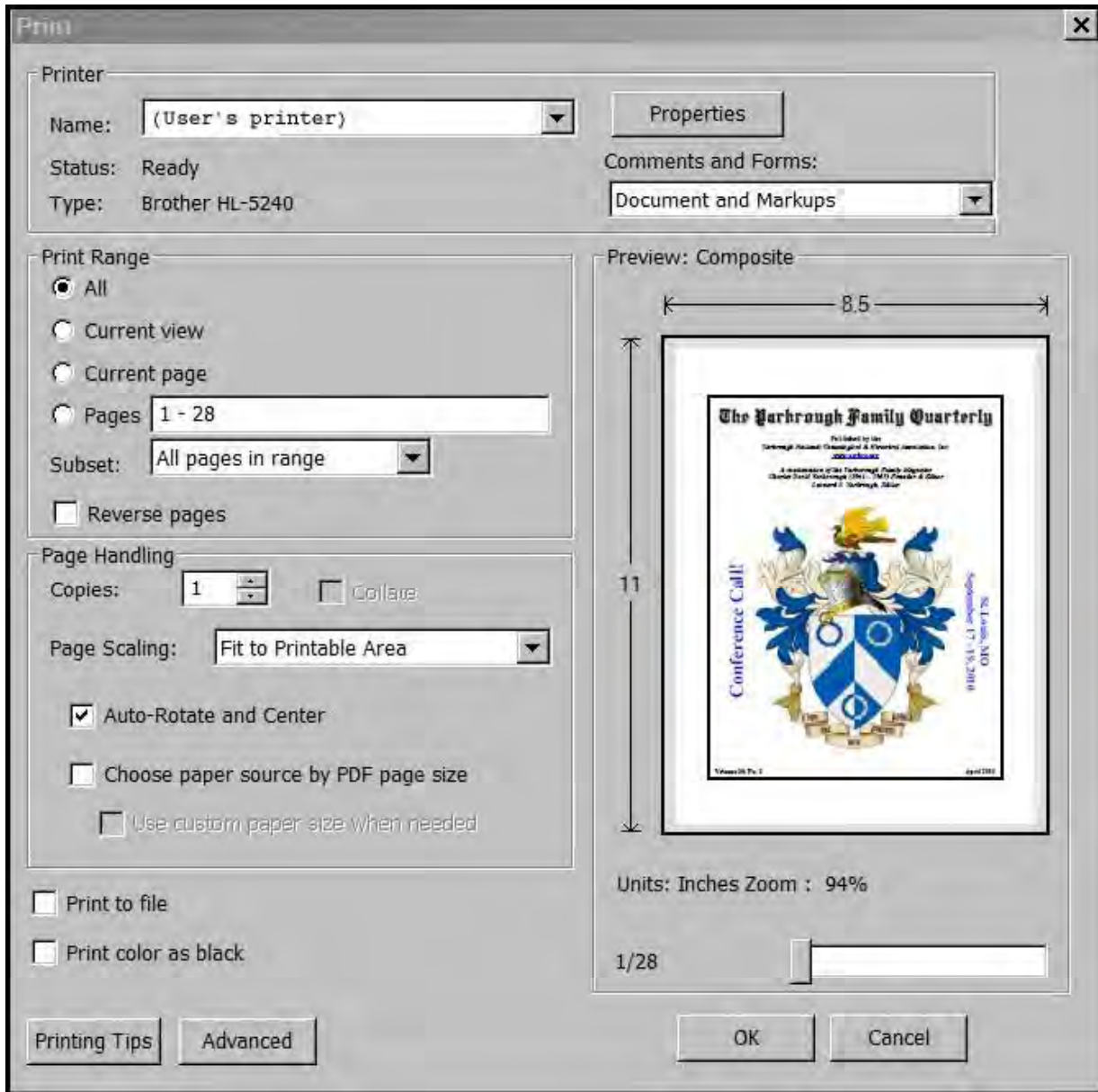
All the user has to do is change the name of the file name at the bottom of the screen or click the "Save" button to save the **YFQ** as "newissue.pdf". This file can now be opened with Adobe® Acrobat, vers. 5 or later.

When the "Print" button is clicked, the screen shown on the following page (or one similar to it) appears. The viewer can elect to print the entire issue or some portion of it. Obviously, if the viewer does not have a printer, a paper copy cannot be printed.

The forms can now be accessed and filled out online and forwarded to the **YNGHA**. In addition, the archived issues are being adapted to include non-printable "Save" and "Print" hot buttons. Of course, access to the **YFQ** requires the user to have his/her password; that is, only paid members can access the member pages where the **YFQ** and other archived material is kept. Obviously, passwords are lost or forgotten, but an email to the webmaster will get the member's password in short order. This should help remove some of the frustration that some users have experienced since the transition to online distribution.

Like many others, I too prefer to have a hard copy of my favorite journals to read. Since many have also been converted to online distribution, I generally print a copy for reading at my leisure. Some also offer the option of printing and saving. As time permits, the "Save" and "Print" hot buttons will be

added to the archived copies of our journals and records. It's not quite the same as in the past days of paper distribution, but it is nonetheless easy to access our journals. Questions about accessing journals and records are always welcome. If necessary, I will be happy to "walk" a viewer through the process (as I have already done with some members).



Note that the user's printer name will appear by the "Name:" a the top of the screen, assuming there is a printer. As mentioned above, if there isn't a printer, obviously nothing can be printed. However, the **YFQ** can be saved to either a floppy disk or a thumb drive and taken to FedEx, Office Depot, Staples or UPS for printing.



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Name of your earliest proven ancestor: _____

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(Name)

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How do you wish to receive *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*? By computer By mail

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Address: _____

City, State, Zip+4: _____

Donation to "Growing the Family" (Promoting YNGHA membership) \$ _____

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All members are urged to send one copy (no originals) of family records to YNGHA Secretary Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL 35611-4635. If desired, include research material to be published, along with signed permission for its use. Also welcome are Yarbrough related announcements and/or activities from anywhere in the United States. The Secretary will distribute these materials to Archives, Publishing or Research, as appropriate.





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The YNGHA is a not-for-profit Virginia corporation engaged in Yarbrough family genealogical research and education about the deeds and accomplishments of Yarbroughs everywhere.



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- Membership/Renewal Form (MbrForm.pdf);
- Query Form (Query.pdf);
- Yarbrough Store Forms (YarItems.pdf, YarOrder.pdf);
- Genealogy Record Template Form (GenTplmt.pdf).

¹ Available from <http://www.yarbroughfamily.org/forms/RelFrm.pdf>.

² Available from <http://www.yarbroughfamily.org/forms/Query.pdf>.



*The President's Corner*³ ... Our Family Conference in Saint Louis was most enjoyable. We had the opportunity for a long-overdue visit with Arlene Weidinger and members of her family, as well as the chance to meet some fantastic new members. They bring a lot of enthusiasm to our Association and I look forward to working with all of them in the future. Director Clark Hickman was a tremendous host and the personnel at the Drury Inn and Suites served us well. A Conference financial statement appears later in this issue.

The Board of Directors met Saturday morning and into the afternoon, covering a number of important issues. A copy of the Unofficial Minutes of this meeting is also included in this issue. One major accomplishment was the adoption of revised Bylaws for the organization, dealing with the elimination of member classifications, the addition of provisional language permitting the Board of Directors to cancel an annual conference should no funds be available for it, the elimination of meeting notification via the U.S. Postal Service, and reorganization of several operational paragraphs. When this document has been revised, it will replace the version currently on the web site. Should you not have computer access, feel free to contact me by mail or give me a call and I will be happy to send the document to you.

The Board also elected a slate of officers and directors to present to the membership for approval at Saturday night's banquet. With their approval, effective January 1, 2011, your incoming officers will be Joan Singlaub, President; William A. Yarbrough, Vice President; JoAnn Augspurger, Secretary; James (Jim) F. Yarbrough will continue as Treasurer. Two Directors have resigned from the Board; Seth Young has served the Association for a number of years and we will certainly miss him; Don Yarbrough has contributed a great deal in the years he has served. Ann Bush will remain on the Board, though she has passed the Secretarial torch to JoAnn; due to continuing health issues and pressure from doctors and family, I declined nomination for President and, at the present time, plan to continue on the Board. In addition to William A. Yarbrough and JoAnn Augspurger, we are also pleased to have Hal Yarbrough and Mary Yarbrough joining the Board. Mary brings both extensive knowledge of our family history and skilled investigational techniques to the table and she has agreed to serve as our Director of Research. This Association has been blessed with a wealth of talented members willing to dedicate their skills to serve it and, for this, we are all extremely grateful.

Next year's Conference will be held in Nashville, Tennessee on a date yet to be determined. The gathering will be hosted by Jim and Jan Yarbrough, in partnership with other members of their family. Earlier Conferences held in Nashville were quite popular and will surely be again. When the date is firmed up, you will be notified so you can set those dates aside.

Do not forget that membership dues for 2011 are payable by January 1, and I remind everyone to please complete an application form to send with your payment. New questions were asked last year but they went unanswered for those not completing this form. The form also provides us with updates as to your current research status. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated!

Cathy

³ This was submitted shortly before Cathy's death; it, together with the following obituary provides a fitting tribute to her many contributions to the Yarbrough Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.

Cathy Walker

Feb. 25, 1950 - Oct. 14, 2010

It is with deep sorrow that we record the passing of our President Cathy (Mrs. Clay) Walker, of Madison, Alabama at her home. She was a dedicated wife, tenacious family researcher and fervent champion of our Association. A native of Winsbrough, Texas, and a resident of Madison County since 1994, she was the past chairman of the Madison Beautification Board. She was a primary organizer of the Arbor Day Celebration that planted the trees in Dublin Park and Palmer Park, and was very active in the Ashley Estates Community Association of Madison. Survivors include her husband of over 40 years, Clay F. Walker; and a brother, Jimmy Glenn Horton of Pearland, Texas. Funeral arrangements were provided by Berryhill Funeral Home, 9305 Memorial Parkway North, Huntsville, AL. Visitation was from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sunday, with a memorial service at the Funeral Home following visitation. Close friends and members of the Association were in attendance, recalling the many lives touched by this courageous lady. Memorial donations may be to the National Diabetes Association and to The Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.



Cathy's death stunned all of us, I think, and while we knew she had been not well, her passing was a very unwelcome event. No one who knew her questioned her ardor and devotion to the Association, and she will be missed.

I'm still suffering from the post-conference blues, as I was really disappointed that I couldn't make the conference this year. Both Tee Devine and I came down with ailments that interfered with our plans, but there is always next year. By all accounts, Clark Hickman put on quite a shindig for the attendees, and several new folks showed up. A new slate of officers and directors was elected. Many thanks to the outgoing folks for their efforts, and welcome aboard to the incoming folks.

One of the items from the Board's actions were some changes requested for the web site. Many have been incorporated – a search capability, site map and navigation aid, and a better formatting of material archived at the site. There was a request for a gallery, but that requires photographs, and those are in short supply. As photos are submitted, they will be included in the gallery (it's there, it's just empty). The most significant change, at least from the webmaster's point of view, was returning to the original domain name – www.yarbroughfamily.org. The new domain is up and going, and an email notified members for whom we have addresses.

One of the tasks that the Board wishes to undertake is the digitization of the twenty-two boxes of research

records that the Association has. That's a large effort, as I estimate it will take something on the order of 2,500 hours to scan everything, and that does not include inventorying, cataloging and indexing everything. I expect there will be call for volunteers sometime in the near future.

On a related note, I've been advised that the Association may cease use of the present family crest, as "...Richard the Immigrant had no heraldry attachment..." My personal view is, "So what?" The present crest has become associated with the YNGHA, and it is irrelevant whether the Immigrant had any heraldry association; his forebears certainly did. Let the Board know your views on this.

There were other actions taken by the Board, and a summary set of the minutes is included in this issue. Next year's conference will be in Nashville, TN. Nashville is a great venue, and a central location for the majority of our members. It's a nice town, full of friendly people, and there are plenty of things to see and do.

Leonard



CONFERENCE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

<u>INCOME</u>		560.00	
<u>EXPENSES</u>			
Conference Room	162.74		
Board Room	54.25		
Directors' Lunch	64.34		
Materials	<u>202.59</u>		
		<u>483.32</u>	
Excess over registration			76.08
Bartolino's Buffet	1,140.00		
Tax, tip, A-V	<u>1,240.03</u>		
		<u>(100.03)</u>	
Banquet Shortage			<u>(100.03)</u>
TOTAL CONFERENCE COSTS			<u>(23.95)</u>



Some Conference Highlights



(Seated, Left to Right): Barbara Blanton, Ann Bush, Cathy Walker, Joan Singlaub, JoAnn Auspurger. (Standing, Left to Right): Jim Yarbrough, William Yarbrough, Clark Hickman, Hal Yarbrough.



The conference is over and it's time to say good-bye until next year!



Top Row: Al Bush & Bob Innes; Robert Yarbrough & Irlene Yarbrough
Center Row: Barbara Blanton & Robert Yarbrough; Ann Bush & Fay Schoenemann
Bottom Row: Bob Innes & Ted Blanton; Ted & Barbara Blanton



MINUTES OF THE YNGHA BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING⁴

SEPTEMBER 18, 2010

Members Present: Cathy Walker, Ann Bush, Joan Singlaub, Clark J. Hickman, James (Jim) F. Yarbrough, Barbara Blanton and JoAnn Augspurger

- Meeting was Called to Order by Pres. Cathy Walker. Jim Yarbrough offered the invocation.
- Minutes of the three previous meetings were addressed. Clark moved for approval and Barbara seconded; Minutes were approved unanimously.
- Jim reported the expenses for the YFQ were down, representing a tremendous savings when sent via computer. Clark was commended on holding a very fine Conference and the costs are expected to be minimal. Jim informed the Board that our current membership stands at 127. Cathy stated that the Association's annual report and registration fee have been submitted to the Commonwealth of Virginia. The question of the Association's 501(C)(3) status came up and Cathy reported that she had asked our Corporate Agent, Gregory Yarbrough, if he had any documentation for this; he reported that he did not. Ann also mentioned that non-profits are now required to file income tax forms. Jim will look into these matters and have a report by November 17.
- Discussion followed with regard to the Association web site. The Board has for some time felt some changes were called for. Barbara Blanton made a motion to remove the password; Clark echoed this sentiment. Jim seconded the motion and it was unanimously approved.

⁴ This is an abridged version of the minutes. For the complete minutes, go to <http://www.yarbroughfamily.org/YBoDMinSep2010.html>.

The features we would like to see included in our own were shown in bold face. Clark commented about how interesting the Chandler site is and believes the features are fascinating. Jim believes the addition of the web master's telephone number would be helpful.

Clark suggested the group set up a Facebook account. This communication tool is used by a great many people and it could serve us well in making connections with younger adults. There was discussion regarding safety and privacy and Clark stressed that only friends are allowed access to your page but for safety's sake you would never post your birth year or the city in which you reside. Clark will establish our Facebook account and will e-mail everyone by November 17.

- Election of Directors

Joan suggested that Mary Yarbrough (Phil's wife) be contacted to establish the base family lines to help people with research. Jim made a motion for Mary Yarbrough to become a member of the Board of Directors, to hold the title of Director of Research. Clark seconded and there was unanimous approval.

The following Directors were approved for presentation to the membership:

2011 - Barbara Y. Blanton (TN), Tee Y. Devine (CA), Mary Yarbrough (TN), William (Bill) Arthur Yarbrough (TN);

2012 - JoAnn Augspurgen (IA), Cleveland "Cy" Yarbrough (VA), Clark J. Hickman (MO), James F. (Jim) Yarbrough (TN);

2013 - Ann Y. Bush (AL), Joan Singlaub (TN), Hal H. Yarbrough (TN). Cathy H. Walker(AL).

Amended: to show Elaine Y. Wolf (KY) will be serving in Cathy H. Walkers' place as a Director.

- Presentation of Proposed Slate of Officers for 2010

Joan Singlaub agreed to take the President's position for one (1) year
William A. Yarbrough was nominated for Vice President
JoAnn Augspurgen was nominated for Secretary
Ann Bush for was nominated for Asst. Secretary
James F. Yarbrough was nominated for Treasurer

- The Association's use of the family crest was tabled pending Peter's receipt of further information from the College of Arms.

- Proposed Revisions to Bylaws

Cathy had reviewed the YNGHA bylaws earlier and offered the following revisions for consideration by the Board. Jim moved for acceptance of the Bylaws as presented with revisions as discussed.

Barbara seconded and the revisions were approved unanimously. Revisions are as follows:



ARTICLE IV - Section 4.1. Members. Membership in the corporation shall be unlimited in number. Any person claiming connection to the Yarbrough family and whose annual dues are paid in full, shall be considered a member of the corporation with voting rights attached thereto.

ARTICLE IV - Section 4.2. Admission of Members.

(a) Any person interested in becoming a member of the corporation shall submit a written application on a form approved by the Board of Directors. The completed application and payment of the required dues are to be sent to the officer designated on the application form.

(b) *Eliminated in its entirety.*

ARTICLE IV - Section 4.3. Voting Rights; Eligibility to Serve as Director or Officer.

Members in good standing shall have the right to vote for Directors of the corporation and on all matters requiring membership approval by law, the Articles of Incorporation or these Bylaws, and shall be eligible to serve as Directors and Officers of the corporation.

ARTICLE IV - Section 4.4. Dues.

(b) Dues shall be payable in advance at the beginning of each fiscal year of the corporation. Any member whose dues are in arrears for one (1) month shall be notified in writing of such arrearage by an assigned member of the Board of Directors. If payment is not received within two (2) weeks, said membership shall be terminated.

(c) Special assessments necessary for the work of the corporation may be recommended by the Board of Directors to the members, and shall be levied only on the majority vote of those members in attendance at the annual meeting.

ARTICLE IV - Section 4.5. Termination of Membership.

Redundant paragraph - eliminated in its entirety.

ARTICLE IV - Section 4.6. Will be renumbered to read Article IV - Section 4.5.

ARTICLE IV - Section 4.7. Will be renumbered to read Article IV - Section 4.6.

ARTICLE IV - Section 4.8. Will be renumbered to read Article IV - Section 4.7.

ARTICLE V - Section 5.1. Annual Meeting. Nine (9) months in advance, the Conference host shall submit a report to the Treasurer detailing the selected hotel, anticipated Conference activities, any planned extra-curricular activities, the banquet style, dress code and locale. The report is to include all anticipated costs associated with the Conference. At no time during the preliminary planning is the host to obligate the Association financially, without first consulting with the Treasurer. Within two (2) months before a scheduled annual meeting, the President and Treasurer shall together determine whether adequate funding is available to hold an annual conference. The results and the host's plans will be reported to the Board of Directors for a final decision. With financial clearance, the annual meeting of the members of the corporation shall be held each year at such time and place as shall be designated by the Board of Directors. In the event of cancellation, the membership shall be promptly notified in a manner determined by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE V - Section 5.3. Notice. Notice of the date, time and place of each annual and special meeting of members shall be given almost one year in advance for the annual meeting. Any special

meeting to act on an amendment of the Articles of Incorporation, a plan of merger, a proposed sale of assets or the dissolution of the corporation shall be given not less than twenty-five (25) nor more than sixty (60) days before the date of such meeting. Only notice of a special meeting must state the purpose or purposes for which the meeting is called. All meetings shall be held at the date, time and place fixed by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE V - Section 5.6. Quorum and Voting Requirements. Members holding one-tenth (1/10) of the votes entitled to be cast, represented in person or by proxy, shall constitute a quorum. The vote of the majority of votes entitled to be cast by the members present or represented by proxy at a meeting at which a quorum is present shall be necessary for the adoption of any matter voted upon by the members, unless a greater proportion is required by law, the Articles of Incorporation or these Bylaws.

ARTICLE VI - BOARD OF DIRECTORS Section 6.2. Number, Qualifications, Election, Classes and Term.

(b) The initial Directors are those persons elected by the incorporator or the corporation, and they shall serve until the first annual meeting of members. At the first annual meeting of members and at each annual meeting thereafter, the members shall elect the Directors of the corporation. Candidates for election to the Board of Directors shall be nominated by the Board. Also, nominations may be made by any member from the floor at the Annual Membership Meeting.

(d) The members shall elect Directors to fill all positions on the first annual meeting of the members. The initial term of office for the Class One Directors shall expire at the second annual meeting of members, the initial term of office for the Class Two Directors shall expire at the third annual meeting of members, and the initial term of office for the Class Three Directors shall expire at the fourth annual meeting of members. Upon expiration of the initial term of office, all Directors shall be elected for the term of three (3) years, so that one-third (1/3) of the Directors shall be elected each year. A director shall serve until the expiration of the term or until his successor is elected and qualified. There is no limit on the number of terms a Director may serve.

Section 6.3. Regular Meetings. The annual meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held during the annual conference without notice other than this Bylaw, at an appointed time preceding the members' meeting. Both meetings will take place on the same site. Additional regular or special meetings of the Board of Directors may be held at such times and places as may be fixed by resolution of the Board without notice other than such resolution.

Section 6.9. Removal and Vacancies. The Board of Directors may remove any Director, with or without cause, and fill the vacancy. A Director may be removed by a vote of a majority of the Board of Directors only at a meeting called for the purpose of removing him and the meeting notice must state that the purpose, or one declared of the purposes of the meeting, is removal of the Director. Any vacancy arising from the Directors including vacancies created by an increase in the number of Directors occurring between the annual meeting of members shall be filled by the remaining members of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE VII - OFFICERS. Section 7.3. President. The President shall be the Chairman of the Board of Directors and chief executive officer of the corporation, and shall have the general powers and duties of supervision and management usually vested in the office of President of a corporation. He shall

preside at all meetings of the Board of Directors as well as all members' meetings. He shall have general supervision, direction and control of the business of the corporation. The President shall serve as an ex-officio member of all committees created by the Board. Except as the Board of Directors shall authorize the execution thereof in some manner, he shall execute bonds, mortgages, and other instruments requiring it and when so affixed, the seal shall be attested by the signature of the Secretary or the Treasurer or an Assistant Secretary or Assistant Treasurer.

ARTICLES VIII - INDEMNIFICATION Section 8.2. Determination and Authorization of Indemnification. (b) (ii) If a quorum cannot be obtained under paragraph (i), by a majority vote of a committee duly designated by the Board of Directors consisting solely of two or more Directors not at the time parties of the proceedings;

(iii) by special legal counsel either selected by the Board of Directors or its committee or, if a quorum of the Board of Directors cannot be obtained and a committee cannot be designated, selected by a majority vote of the entire Board of Directors, in which selection of those Directors who are parties to the proceedings may participate; or,

(iv) by the members, excluding members who are, at the time, parties to the proceeding.

ARTICLE X - CONTRACTS, CHECKS, DEPOSITS AND GIFTS

Section 10.1. Contracts. Section 10.1. Host for the Conference will inform the President and the Treasurer as to the proposed cost before they make any agreements with the hotels and food service. The President and Treasurer will conference before one of them signs the contracts. All incidental expenses should be covered by the registration fee or the increased price of the meal.

Section 10.2. Checks, Drafts or Orders.

Section 10.3. Deposits.

Section 10.4. Gifts.

ARTICLE XI - FISCAL YEAR

Section 11.1. Fiscal Year.

ARTICLE XII - CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP Section 12.1. Certificates of Membership. Such certificates shall be signed by a designated officer of the corporation.

AT THIS POINT, THE BOARD TOOK A BREAK TO LISTEN TO THE DNA PRESENTATION.

THE BOARD RESUMED THEIR MEETING FOLLOWING THE DNA PRESENTATION.

- Long-range Plans and Goals of YNGHA

Cathy distributed a preliminary list of short-range and long-range goals for the Association, all of which currently relate to the work planned for the Research Books. This is just a starting point to which Directors are urged to propose additional ideas.

Much of the discussion reverted back to the web site, making the YNGHA inclusive to everyone. The 96- plus family research books that are being stored most of the year and brought to the

Conference by the President and Secretary. The discussion continues to support having the Research books digitized so they may be used year round.

- Research Book Upgrade Project/Digitization of Records on Family Tree Maker

Cathy has estimated that preparing the Research Books for scanning (cleaning up or replacing bad photocopies, eliminating duplications, replacing pages that were installed upside down or punched on the wrong side, etc., etc.) and maintaining an average of one book a month, it would take us 8 years.

Royal Imaging of Houston will be sending her a proposal which will include taking the books apart, cleaning up the copies, adding page numbers, scanning the pages, and creating pages of material we have is \$4,200. We can save an additional cost by reassembling the books ourselves. She is currently looking for grants to cover the anticipated cost.

- Determine Conference Host(s) and Site for 2011

Hal, Jim and Jan Yarbrough, and Barbara Blanton will host the conference in Nashville, TN.

- Miscellaneous subjects arising for discussion:

Jim reflected that he had not done well at recruitment this year.

The Board of Directors meeting was adjourned at 4:00 P.M.

- **YNGHA Annual Conference Meeting and Banquet**

The annual membership meeting was held on September 18, 2010 in the Bartolino Osteria private dining room, at the Drury Inn, St. Louis, Missouri. Clark Hickman, who served as host of the Conference gave a wonderful overview of Saint Louis (the city he loves). He told of the 1904 Expo and the song, "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louie", the 1st Cathedral, the Old Court House, the Gate Way Arch, Art Museum, the many fine foods that had their beginnings in Saint Louis, and the famous people who lived in Saint Louis.

Clark thanked President Cathy Walker and Secretary Ann Bush for their encouragement, friendship, guidance and leadership.

Cathy called the membership meeting to order. The minutes of last year's meeting had been displayed in the Research Room for study and questions or suggested revisions were sought; none were offered. Motion to approve was made by Al Bush and seconded by Joan Singlaub, and the minutes were approved unanimously. Cathy presented the new slate of Board of Directors and Officers which was unanimously approved.

President Walker asked for any comments from the membership, hearing none she called the meeting to a close. Group pictures were taken in the hotel lobby.



Myths, Musings, DNA, and Old Richard

Leonard Yarbrough

For years, I was convinced that we American Yarbroughs were descended either from either Richard (the Immigrant) Yarborough or from Ambrose Yarbrough, each of whom immigrated from England. There was general agreement that the two were kinsmen and likely shared a common ancestor. Then, a few years back, evidence turned up that suggested that Ambrose is more likely to have been native born and a direct descendant of Old Richard. That made little difference, as I believed I was a descendant of Old Richard and one of his two proven sons, Richard, Jr. (or Richard II).

I have never been able to prove conclusively that my ggf Jonathan was a son of Uriah, whose forebears were the three Joshuas, the first of whom was believed to be a ggg of Old Richard. While most Yarbrough researchers believed this to be the case, there was and is no supporting evidence, other than they appeared in the same locations and households. It seemed entirely possible, as well as plausible, that ggf Jonathan had been either a foundling or a relative's child taken in by Jonathan and his wife.

Then came DNA and with some trepidation I submitted a sample for testing and was greatly relieved that the results conclusively indicated that Jonathan was indeed a Yarborough. Unfortunately, it still isn't clear whether he was Uriah's son or a nephew. So, the relationship was a bit more definitive, and the test results satisfied me that I am indeed a Yarbrough.

However, as things now stand, there is some question as to whether my line directly descends from Old Richard. To date, there are nine distinct American family groups that have been tested⁵. Family Group #1 appears to be descended from Old Richard, as one of his proven sons shows up here. So does a son (Jonathan) of Ambrose, more evidence that Ambrose may be a direct descendant of Old Richard. However, the DNA evidence indicates that Joshua I was not Old Richard's ggg, as known descendants of Joshua I are all in Family Group #4. In short, we see a number of Yarbroughs known or believed to have been contemporaries of Old Richard in colonial Virginia, but it is beginning to appear that the relationships were not as close as originally believed. This is, however, a conjecture on my part, and further DNA testing may alter this significantly.

Examination of the detailed DNA test results shows a similarity between the results across all family groups. Some of the variations are likely the result of mutations; these may indeed be significant enough to warrant the groupings as shown. It is still in the early days of DNA science, and as more test results are collected, some of the present uncertainties may in fact become less uncertain.

All that having been stated, it seemed that it would be useful to review what we are reasonably certain about – the descendants' trees of both Joshua I and Ambrose. These are presented on the following pages, and the reader is cautioned that I have generated these trees with data of which some has not verified. While I think most of the data are accurate, I also know that there are likely to be errors. Thus, I treat these charts as notional and believe they are useful for providing a bit of insight⁶. They should not, however, be taken as the "gospel truth."

⁵ While there are nine distinct lines, several have only one or two members at this time. Complicating matters is the fact that not everyone has a full 67 marker DNA test. For more information, visit the Yarbrough DNA Project site at <http://www.worldfamilies.net/surnames/yarbrough>.

⁶ Please send a listing of any errors to editor@yarbroughfamily.org.

Descendants of Joshua Yarborough I

1 Joshua Yarborough I 1715 - 1780

. +Sarah Powell 1720 - 1760

..... 2 Joshua Yarborough II 1740 - 1800

..... +Susannah Thompson

..... 3 Joshua Yarborough III 1775 - 1844

..... +Elizabeth Register

..... 4 Uriah H. Yarborough 1798 - 1846

..... +Elizabeth Brock 1798 - 1874

..... 5 (Unknown) Yarborough

..... 5 (dau) Yarborough 1815 -

..... 5 Nathan Yarborough 1816 - 1886

..... +Elizabeth Lucas 1818 - 1880

..... 6 Richard A. Yarborough 1840 - 1885

..... +Nancy Louisa Thomas 1841 -

..... 7 Nathan A. Yarborough 1861 -

..... 7 John A. Yarborough 1862 -

..... 7 James C. Yarborough 1866 -

..... 7 Thomas J. Yarborough 1870 -

..... 7 Sarah E. Yarborough 1874 -

..... 7 Margaret J. Yarborough 1876 -

..... 7 Luvicey C. J. Yarborough 1879 -

..... 6 Mary E. Yarborough 1844 - 1916

..... +John C. Thomas

..... 6 James Monroe Yarborough 1849 - 1914

..... +Luvicy Tidwell

..... 6 Nancy Jane Yarborough 1851 - 1918

..... +[1] Richard Thomas

..... 6 Catherine "Sarah" Yarborough 1854 -

..... +Nathan Thomas

..... 6 Margaret Louisa Yarborough 1859 -

..... +[1] Richard Thomas

..... 5 Jonathan Yarborough 1822 - 1880

..... +Caroline Hudson 1820 -

..... 6 Martha J. Yarborough 1845 -

..... +William Bray 1843 -

..... 6 William Marion Yarborough 1847 - 1928

..... +Martha J. Everett

..... 7 Adra Ann E. Yarborough 1874 -

..... +Green Towles

..... 8 Jesse Towles?

..... 7 William Rueben Yarborough 1876 - 1935

..... +Sara Ethel Lee Handley 1884 - 1954

..... 8 Velma Yarborough 1905 - 1996

..... +Osmer Everett Dean 1906 - 1959

..... 9 Armand Eugene Dean

..... +Florence

..... 9 Opton Everidge Dean 1928 -

..... +Rose ?

..... 9 Lydia Mylough Dean 1945 -

..... 9 Venalou (Lou Ann) Dean - 2008

..... +Dennis Smith

..... *2nd Husband of Venalou (Lou Ann) Dean:

..... +Patrick Day Tays

..... 9 Geraldine Dean 1929 -

..... +Jim Bowman

..... 9 Mary Dean

..... +Drew Chunn

..... 9 Renatta Dean

..... +Marlin Hinkle

..... 8 Levis Homer Yarbrough 1906 - 1992

..... +Olga Josephine Johnson 1902 - 1977

..... 9 Leonard S. Yarbrough 1934 -

..... +Mary Elizabeth Kirkwood 1935 -

..... 9 Mary Josephine Yarbrough 1938 -

..... +Billy Rainey

..... *2nd Husband of Mary Josephine Yarbrough:

..... +Clyde Edwin Taylor

..... 8 Lovella Lydia Mae Yarborough 1907 - 1985

..... +Clyde Davis
..... 9 Sara Clyde Davis 1953 -
..... 7 Mattie R. Yarborough 1878 -
..... 7 George H. Yarborough 1881 -
..... +Lenna C. ?? 1884 - 1954
..... 8 Alma C Yarborough 1907 -
..... 8 Ruby C Yarborough 1910 -
..... 8 Lucille Yarborough 1912 -
..... 8 I. Kate Yarborough 1914 -
..... 8 James W. Yarborough 1916 -
..... 8 Julian B Yarborough 1917 - 2003
..... 8 A. Elizabeth Yarborough 1920 -
..... 8 George H. Yarborough, Jr. 1921 -
..... 8 Joseph F. Yarborough 1924 -
..... 7 Alma Yarborough 1885 - 1983
..... +?? Lawton
..... 8 Louis J. Lawton 1916 -
..... 8 Sheryl Lawton
..... 8 Annie Lawton
..... 8 Jewell Lawton
..... *2nd Husband of Alma Yarborough:
..... +?? Jacobs
..... 8 Jane Jacobs
..... 8 Margaret Jacobs
..... 6 Nathan Thomas Yarborough 1849 - 1916
..... +Mary Evits (Evelt, Evatt?)
..... 7 Josie S Yarborough
..... 7 Virginia Yarborough
..... 7 Rufus Marion Yarborough 1884 -
..... *2nd Wife of Nathan Thomas Yarborough:
..... +Rebecca Jennie Allen 1867 -
..... 7 Hattie Yarborough 1891 -
..... +Allen Ewing
..... 7 Jessie Yarborough 1898 - 1973
..... +William E. Smith
..... *3rd Wife of Nathan Thomas Yarborough:
..... +Susie Hix
..... 7 Cleo Yarborough 1902 -
..... 7 Emily Yarborough 1903 -
..... 7 Thomas Yarborough 1906 -
..... 7 Clevedell Yarborough 1908 -
..... 6 Asa (Acy) A. Yarborough 1851 - 1917
..... +Lula Lucinda Stowe 1860 - 1931
..... 7 Mary Viola Yarborough 1884 - 1968
..... +Alexander Barkley 1882 - 1962
..... 7 George Edward Yarborough 1888 - 1976
..... +Mary Eula Meadows 1895 -
..... 8 Gladys Ophelia Yarborough 1912 -
..... 8 Milton Columbus Yarborough 1914 - 1944
..... 8 Lois Inez Yarborough 1916 -
..... 8 Edward Buford Yarborough 1924 - 1987
..... 8 Eula Ivaline Yarborough 1926 -
..... 8 Willodean Maxine Yarborough 1929 -
..... 7 William Arthur Yarborough 1890 - 1980
..... +Mary Jane Gregory 1891 - 1988
..... 7 Annie May Yarborough 1892 - 1974
..... +Robert Alex Gregory 1888 -
..... 7 Alexander Yarborough 1895 - 1976
..... +Mattie Beck 1895 -
..... 6 Margaret A. Yarborough 1854 -
..... 6 George C. Yarborough 1861 - 1930
..... +Minerva Wade 1871 - 1930
..... 7 Minerva Yarborough 1896 -
..... 7 Bessie Yarborough 1898 -
..... 7 Roy Yarborough 1900 -
..... 7 Reba Yarborough 1907 -
..... 7 Previn Yarborough 1910 -
..... 7 Samuel Yarborough 1894 - 1966
..... +Nellie F. ??

..... 5 George A Yarborough 1827 -
..... +Frances ??
..... *2nd Wife of George A Yarborough:
..... +Jane Thomas 1834 -
..... 5 Elbert H. Yarborough 1830 -
..... +Sarah E. ?
..... 5 William David Yarborough 1832 -
..... +Margaret Jane Neely
..... 5 Nancy Ann Yarborough 1836 -
..... +William Morgan Russell
..... 5 Elizabeth E. Yarborough 1839 -
..... +David N. Thomas
..... 6 Neely Jefferson Thomas Thomas
..... 5 Minerva Ellen Yarborough 1842 -
..... +Joseph Presley Thomas
..... 4 Greenberry Yarborough
..... +Polly McCaully
..... 5 Alvin Yarborough 1826 -
..... 5 Eleanor Yarborough 1828 -
..... 5 Greenberry Jr. Yarborough 1832 -
..... +Nancy ??
..... 6 Mary Yarborough
..... 6 William Yarborough
..... 6 Florence Yarborough
..... 6 Alma Yarborough
..... 5 Mary A. Yarborough 1834 -
..... 5 John Yarborough 1836 -
..... 5 William A. Yarborough 1839 -
..... 4 George Yarborough 1806 -
..... +Judy ?
..... 5 Sarah Yarborough 1827 -
..... 5 Elender Yarborough 1830 -
..... 5 Charles Yarborough 1832 -
..... 5 Matilda Yarborough 1834 -
..... 5 Lisa Yarborough 1836 -
..... 5 Judy Yarborough
..... +George W. Nolen
..... 5 Nancy Yarborough
..... 5 Mary Polly Yarborough 1842 -
..... +James Jennings
..... 5 William G. Yarborough 1844 - 1910
..... +Mary Jacqueline Byrd
..... 5 Joshua Yarborough
..... 5 [2] Thomas J. Yarborough
..... 4 Charles Yarborough 1815 -
..... +Matilda Combs
..... 4 Elizabeth Yarborough
..... 4 Sarah Yarborough
..... 4 Minerva (Narcissy) Yarborough
..... *2nd Wife of Joshua Yarborough III:
..... +Nancy McCalla
..... 4 James Y. Yarborough
..... +Mary E. Overton
..... 4 Joshua T. Yarborough 1828 -
..... +Martha Brakefield
..... 4 Thomas Jefferson Yarborough 1831 - 1908
..... +Nancy Jane Roberts 1831 - 1877
..... 5 James B. Yarbrough 1854 -
..... +Eliza McSwain
..... 5 M. A. M. "Sis" Yarbrough 1856 -
..... +Jim Vinson 1856 -
..... 5 William W. Yarbrough 1858 -
..... 5 Amanda Eveline Yarbrough 1860 -
..... +Rev. William Lee Brown 1854 -
..... 5 John T. Yarbrough 1866 -
..... +Lucy Judson McSwain
..... *2nd Wife of Thomas Jefferson Yarborough:
..... +Lizzie Johnson - 1918
..... 4 Ellender Yarborough

..... 3 Ruben Yarborough
 +Rebecca?
 *2nd Wife of Ruben Yarborough:
 +Melissa Vaughn 1800 -
 3 Benjamin Yarborough
 +Vinson?
 4 Vinson Yarborough
 4 Eliza Mary Yarborough
 4 Susannah Yarborough
 +George Williamsom
 *2nd Husband of Susannah Yarborough:
 +William Vickery
 *2nd Wife of Benjamin Yarborough:
 +Hartgrave?
 *3rd Wife of Benjamin Yarborough:
 +Nancy Graham
 3 Jeptha Yarborough 1763 - 1853
 +Nancy Ann Franklin 1763 - 1857
 4 Reuben Yarborough 1804 - 1866
 +Cynthia Short
 5 Mehalia Yarborough 1826 -
 5 Willian Yarborough 1829 -
 5 John J. Yarborough
 5 Sarah Ann Yarborough
 5 Jonina F. Yarborough
 5 George T. Yarborough
 5 Reuben F. Yarborough
 5 [2] Thomas J. Yarborough
 5 Nancy Jane Yarborough
 5 Cinthia Evelyn Yarborough
 5 Maery E. Yarborough
 5 Louise Ellen Yarborough
 5 Russell I. Yarborough
 5 Emma Yarborough
 4 Jeptha Yarborough, Jr. 1807 - 1875
 +Malinda Hearn 1810 - 1884
 4 Franklin Yarborough 1814 - 1875
 +Elizabeth Foster 1818 - 1898
 4 [3] Thomas Yarborough 1817 -
 +[4] Martha A. Foster
 3 Shem Yarborough 1774 -
 +Nellie Helms
 4 William Dason Yarborough
 +Nancy Hutton
 4 Debby Yarborough
 4 Susa Yarborough
 4 Nellie Yarborough
 4 Melissa Yarborough
 4 [3] Thomas Yarborough 1817 -
 +[4] Martha A. Foster
 3 Gideon Yarborough 1780 - 1856
 +Nancy Scarbrough
 2 Micajah Yarborough 1742 -
 3 Micajah Yarborough, Jr.
 4 James B. Yarborough
 +Martha Clark
 5 Micajah Yarborough
 5 John Yarborough
 5 Martha Yarborough
 5 Ballard Yarborough
 5 Elga Yarborough
 5 Eveline Yarborough
 +Joyner
 4 Nancy Yarborough
 +Alfred (Amon?) Joyner
 5 Sydney Joyner
 5 Elizebeth Joyner
 5 William Joyner
 3 Joshua Yarborough

..... 3 Shadrick Yarbrough 1771 - 1844
..... +Jemimah (?) Yarbrough 1765 - 1855
..... 4 Micajah Yarbrough 1798 -
..... 5 Zachariah Yarbrough 1833 -
..... 5 Louisa Yarbrough 1847 -
..... 5 Elizabeth Yarbrough 1828 - 1881
..... +James Madison Phillips
..... 4 Ezekiel Yarbrough 1802 -
..... 4 Elizabeth Yarbrough 1810 -
..... 4 Hilliard J. Yarbrough 1812 - 1891
..... +Mahalah Rogers 1823 - 1915
..... 5 Theresa Yarbrough 1847 -
..... 5 Aurena Yarbrough 1848 -
..... 5 Nancy Yarbrough 1850 - 1933
..... 5 McNear (or Zactor?) Yarbrough 1853 -
..... 5 Henrietta Yarbrough 1856 - 1901
..... 5 Shadrick A. "Ogie" Yarbrough 1858 - 1918
..... +Fannie Carpenter 1856 - 1938
..... 6 Ada Yarbrough 1879 - 1970
..... +Luther Hope 1875 - 1950
..... 6 Luther O. Yarbrough 1881 - 1960
..... +Cora Huffman 1889 - 1969
..... 7 Roy Lee Yarbrough 1911 - 1971
..... +Vergie Hester 1927 -
..... 8 Fannie Louise Yarbrough 1949 -
..... +Robbie Fry Jr. 1947 -
..... 8 Carol Fay Yarbrough 1953 -
..... +Guillermo Jimenez Saurez 1950 -
..... 8 Tommy Lee Yarbrough 1957 -
..... 8 Ricky Jay Yarbrough 1961 -
..... 7 Jennie Yarbrough 1912 -
..... +Worth Lineberger 1910 -
..... 7 Clevie Lee Yarbrough 1916 -
..... +Samuel Bruce Christopher 1912 -
..... 7 Alberry Fisher Yarbrough 1917 - 1983
..... 8 Forest Yarbrough 1932 -
..... 8 Marcella Yarbrough 1937 -
..... +Laurel Byers 1913 -
..... *2nd Wife of Alberry Fisher Yarbrough:
..... +Ruth Ballard 1914 - 1983
..... 7 Jonas Brady Yarbrough 1918 -
..... +Opel Motz 1920 -
..... 8 Jerry Kenneth Yarbrough 1945 -
..... 7 William Cornegia Yarbrough 1920 -
..... +Virginia Smithy 1922 -
..... 8 Donald Yarbrough 1940 -
..... 8 Douglas Yarbrough 1942 -
..... 8 Marilyn Yarbrough 1944 -
..... 8 Betty Jean Yarbrough 1946 -
..... 7 (Infant dau.) Yarbrough 1926 - 1926
..... 7 Luther O. Yarbrough 1926 -
..... +Jewel Willis 1925 -
..... 8 Herbert Willis Yarbrough 1947 -
..... +Phyllis Rudisell 1947 -
..... 8 Joe Billy Yarbrough 1951 -
..... +Beth Harrill 1949 -
..... 9 Ashley Yarbrough 1978 -
..... 6 John Henry Yarbrough 1883 - 1958
..... +Tirzah E. Boggs 1889 - 1978
..... 7 Flossie Ruth Yarbrough 1908 -
..... +Oscar Clinton Ruff 1905 -
..... 7 Paul Shedrick Yarbrough 1910 - 1966
..... +Ollie May Leonard 1912 -
..... 8 Paulette Yarbrough 1947 -
..... +Randal Autry Butts 1945 -
..... *2nd Husband of Paulette Yarbrough:
..... +Donald Gobble 1945 -
..... 8 John Leonard Yarbrough 1950 -
..... +Sheila (?) Yarbrough 1952 -

..... 9 Johnny Brian Yarbrough 1977 -
..... 9 Joseph Yarbrough 1979 -
..... 9 Julie Yarbrough 1981 -
..... 9 Stephanie Yarbrough 1983 -
..... 8 Phyllis Ann Yarbrough 1951 -
..... +Sam Cameron 1948 -
..... *2nd Husband of Phyllis Ann Yarbrough:
..... +Dave Treece 1948 -
..... 8 Robin Annette Yarbrough 1957 -
..... +Benny Oliver 1955 -
..... *2nd Husband of Robin Annette Yarbrough:
..... +David Eugene Estes 1955 -
..... 8 Bonnie Carol Yarbrough 1958 -
..... +Trevor Null 1955 - 1988
..... 8 Ronnie Darrell Yarbrough 1958 -
..... +Sonya (?) Yarbrough 1960 -
..... 7 John Palmer Yarbrough 1913 -
..... +Ruth Mull 1915 -
..... 7 Martha Rosealla Yarbrough 1915 -
..... +Ralph Lee Cannon 1910 -
..... 7 Elsie Louise Yarbrough 1919 -
..... +Elmer Thomas Phipps 1915 -
..... 7 Ralph Hillard Yarbrough 1922 -
..... +Elsie Baucom 1925 -
..... *2nd Wife of Ralph Hillard Yarbrough:
..... +Virginia Katherine Rutledge 1924 - 1963
..... 8 Eric Palmer Yarbrough 1943 -
..... +Loretta Wilson 1942 -
..... 8 Karen Amelia Yarbrough 1947 -
..... +Christopher Edwards 1949 -
..... 8 Lois Elaine Yarbrough 1949 -
..... +Douglas Shafer 1950 -
..... 7 Grace Vivian Yarbrough 1924 -
..... +Novay Darwyn Christopher 1920 - 1986
..... 7 Robert Lee Yarbrough 1927 - 1927
..... 7 Eddie Boyd Yarbrough 1930 -
..... +Genelle Slaughter 1933 -
..... 8 Mark Edwin Yarbrough 1958 -
..... +Wen Toland 1960 -
..... 9 Michael Allen Yarbrough 1988 -
..... 6 Annie M. Yarbrough 1888 - 1927
..... +Olin Mathis 1880 - 1937
..... 6 Edward Daniel Yarbrough 1890 - 1951
..... +Bessie Annie Armstrong
..... 7 Josephine Yarbrough 1920 -
..... +Charles Thomas 1920 -
..... 7 Thelma Louise Yarbrough 1923 -
..... +??? Mauney 1923 -
..... 7 James Edward Yarbrough 1925 -
..... +Zanie Ruth Marshburn 1923 -
..... 8 Kaye Francis Yarbrough 1949 -
..... +James Harvell 1947 -
..... 8 Kevin Lee Yarbrough 1957 -
..... 6 Augie Young (Ogden?) Yarbrough 1891 - 1958
..... +Jennie B. Cody 1892 - 1985
..... 7 Floyd Yarbrough 1915 -
..... 7 Katherine Yarbrough 1917 -
..... 7 Clemmet Yarbrough 1918 - 1988
..... 7 Joe Yarbrough 1919 -
..... 7 Harvey Yarbrough 1921 -
..... 6 Bessie Lee Yarbrough 1894 - 1969
..... +Charlie Rozell Clanton 1882 - 1955
..... 6 Alice Edith Yarbrough 1898 - 1987
..... +Clarence Carpenter 1896 - 1978
..... 6 Ida Mae Yarbrough 1900 -
..... +William Wilson 1898 -
..... *2nd Husband of Ida Mae Yarbrough:
..... +Richard Williams 1894 -
..... 6 Moses Lewis Yarbrough 1902 - 1961

..... +Hallie E. Williams 1907 - 1960
 7 Moses Gilbert Yarbrough 1929 -
 +[5] Elsie Lee Helms 1932 -
 8 Roger Eric Yarbrough 1948 -
 +Patricia King 1949 -
 9 David Eric Yarbrough 1975 -
 8 Mark Anthony Yarbrough 1955 -
 +Connie Martin 1960 -
 *2nd Wife of Moses Lewis Yarbrough:
 +[5] Elsie Lee Helms 1932 -
 6 Mollie Yarbrough 1876 -
 +Baxter A. Robertson 1883 -
 5 Eliza Yarbrough 1858 -
 5 James F. J. Yarbrough 1860 -
 5 Margie Annie (or Lenora) Yarbrough 1862 -
 5 Edward Ezekiel "Eden" Yarbrough 1865 -
 5 Jerome Yarbrough 1868 -
 4 Sarah Yarbrough 1813 -
 +John W. Smith
 3 Rebecca Yarborough
 +Joyner

Descendants of Ambrose Yarbrough

1 Ambrose Yarbrough 1710 - 1788
 , +Mary Blackstock
 *2nd Wife of Ambrose Yarbrough:
 , +Mary Mason
 2 Jonathan Yarbrough 1740 - 1811
 +Amelia Lee 1748 - 1811
 3 William Yarbrough 1762 -
 +Sarah Allen
 4 Elizabeth Yarbrough
 4 Robert Yarbrough
 4 Joseph Yarbrough
 4 William Yarbrough
 5 William Yarbrough 1786 - 1848
 6 William S. Yarbrough 1817 -
 +Eliza (?) Yarbrough 1848 -
 +Mima Yarbrough 1810 -
 *2nd Wife of William Yarbrough:
 +Catherine Jones
 4 James Yarbrough
 4 [7] Lucy Yarbrough 1815 -
 +[8] John M. Lanier
 4 Frankey Yarbrough
 4 Frances Yarbrough
 4 Judy Yarbrough
 3 Mary Yarbrough 1770 -
 +John Culpeper
 4 John Jr. Culpeper 1798 -
 4 Benjamine Culpeper 1800 -
 4 Nancy Culpeper 1802 -
 4 E. A. Culpeper 1804 -
 3 Joseph Yarbrough 1770 - 1823
 +Elizabeth Edwards
 4 Jonathian Yarbrough 1794 -
 4 Mary Yarbrough 1796 -
 4 Millie Yarbrough 1798 -
 4 Eleanor Yarbrough 1800 -
 4 Rachel Yarbrough 1802 -
 3 Rev. Ambrose Yarbrough 1772 - 1861
 +Phebe Holcomb

..... *2nd Wife of Rev. Ambrose Yarbrough:
..... +Elizabeth Culpeper - 1910
..... 4 Hardy Yarbrough 1810 - 1877
..... +Rachel Yarbrough
..... 5 James Yarbrough 1834 - 1862
..... +[1] Mary Ann Tennessee Rainer 1835 -
..... 6 James Hutchinson Yarbrough 1859 - 1934
..... +Ida Lucinda Culpepper
..... 7 Robert Earl Yarbrough 1886 - 1969
..... +Susie Bell Price
..... 8 Robert Price Yarbrough 1911 - 1987
..... +Frances Jane Blair
..... 9 Patricia Jane Yarbrough 1943 -
..... +William Claude Beckner
..... 9 Robert Ted Yarbrough 1945 -
..... +Carolyn Flynn Manning
..... 9 Linda Anne Yarbrough 1949 -
..... +Richard Alan McCannell
..... 7 Elmer Maurice Yarbrough 1892 - 1939
..... +Hazel Moore Lelles Crenshaw
..... 8 James Maurice Yarbrough 1912 -
..... 8 Leslie Lamar Yarbrough 1914 -
..... 7 Oscar Hunter Yarbrough 1897 - 1973
..... +Alatha I. Parke
..... 7 Marvin B. Yarbrough 1897 - 1951
..... +Dorothy Leverett
..... 7 James Preston Yarbrough 1899 - 1961
..... +Margurite Culpepper
..... 8 Frank Preston Yarbrough 1919 -
..... 8 James Baxter Yarbrough 1921 -
..... 5 Drury Yarbrough 1836 -
..... +Rebecca Everett
..... 6 Thomas Preston Yarbrough 1858 -
..... 6 Sallie Yarbrough 1860 -
..... *2nd Wife of Drury Yarbrough:
..... +[1] Mary Ann Tennessee Rainer 1835 -
..... 6 Robert Edward Yarbrough 1866 -
..... +May Jane Stone
..... 7 Robert Lowery Yarbrough
..... 7 Harold Edward Yarbrough
..... 7 Lillie Payne Yarbrough
..... 7 Ruby Hazel Yarbrough
..... 7 Myra Maey Yarbrough
..... 6 Elmore Yarbrough 1868 -
..... 6 Nancy Elizabeth Yarbrough 1870 -
..... 6 Viola Yarbrough 1872 -
..... 6 Patrick Yarbrough 1874 -
..... 5 Elizabeth Yarbrough 1842 -
..... +Joseph Hardin
..... 5 Joseph Yarbrough 1842 - 1891
..... +Amanda Emaline Culpeper
..... 6 Marshall Yarbrough 1862 -
..... 6 Lony Yarbrough 1864 -
..... 6 Hardy Yarbrough 1866 -
..... 6 Tenney Yarbrough 1868 -
..... 6 Peter Yarbrough 1870 -
..... 5 John D. Yarbrough 1843 -
..... 5 William Yarbrough 1846 -
..... +Palina "Lina" Hall
..... 6 Annie Yarbrough 1866 -
..... 6 Nathan Yarbrough 1868 -
..... *2nd Wife of Willam Yarbrough:
..... +Frances Cook
..... 5 Ambrose Yarbrough 1850 -
..... +Fannie Goodwin
..... 6 Annie Yarbrough 1870 -
..... 6 John Yarbrough 1872 -
..... 6 Ellena Yarbrough 1874 -
..... 6 Mollie Yarbrough 1876 -
..... +Baxter A. Robertson 1883 -

..... 4 Ambrose Jr. Yarbrough 1814 -
..... 4 Joseph B. Yarbrough 1819 - 1869
..... 5 Mary J. Yarbrough 1855 -
..... +Mary McLemore
..... 5 Martha J. Yarbrough 1842 -
..... +E. T. Duke
..... 5 Therza E. Yarbrough 1844 - 1860
..... 5 Nancy E. Yarbrough 1846 - 1860
..... 5 Richard A. Yarbrough 1848 - 1936
..... +Lucy Stroud 1848 -
..... 5 William Joshua "Caleb" Yarbrough 1852 - 1921
..... +Mary A. Brunson
..... *2nd Wife of Joseph B. Yarbrough:
..... +Frances Ella Axum
..... 5 Frances Ella Yarbrough 1859 -
..... +George Clinton Stroud 1859 -
..... 4 [2] Frances Yarbrough 1823 -
..... +[3] Robert Axum
..... *2nd Husband of [2] Frances Yarbrough:
..... +[4] James Culpeper
..... 5 [5] Reuben Culpepper 1844 -
..... 5 [6] Thersley Culpepper 1844 -
..... 2 Jeremiah Yarbrough 1740 - 1797
..... +Temperance Richards 1740 -
..... 2 Humphrey Yarbrough 1740 -
..... +Mary Lee
..... 3 Millie "Amelia" Yarbrough
..... +William Boyakin
..... 3 Lee Yarbrough 1772 -
..... 3 Humphrey Jr. Yarbrough 1780 -
..... +Mary Blackstock
..... 4 Ambrose Yarbrough 1800 - 1870
..... +Lucinda Bobo 1802 -
..... 5 Rebekah Yarbrough 1831 -
..... 5 DeCaleb Yarbrough 1834 -
..... 5 Sarah A. Yarbrough 1840 -
..... 5 Bulah A. Yarbrough 1843 -
..... 5 Victory Yarbrough 1843 -
..... 5 John T. Yarbrough 1844 -
..... +S. M. Ellis
..... 4 Hiram Yarbrough 1802 - 1867
..... +Sarah Bobo 1801 - 1876
..... 5 Lewis Yarbrough 1824 - 1887
..... 5 Perry Yarbrough 1825 - 1906
..... +Jane Starnes
..... 5 Hiram Yarbrough 1828 - 1856
..... +Martha Yarbrough 1828 -
..... 5 Talitha Yarbrough 1830 - 1846
..... 5 Mary Yarbrough 1832 - 1864
..... +Hillard Hill
..... 5 Humphrey Yarbrough 1836 - 1870
..... 5 Asbury Yarbrough 1840 - 1861
..... 5 Daniel Yarbrough 1845 - 1913
..... +Evelina Reecca Snead (or Sneal) 1845 - 1923
..... 5 Calvin Yarbrough 1848 - 1862
..... 4 Stephen Yarbrough 1808 -
..... +Susan Layton 1811 - 1901
..... 4 John Yarbrough 1809 - 1865
..... +Sarah Miles 1806 - 1881
..... 5 Nancy Yarbrough 1834 -
..... 5 Mary Elizabeth Yarbrough 1836 -
..... 5 Harriet Yarbrough 1837 -
..... 5 Hiram F. Yarbrough 1837 - 1902
..... +Martha Layton
..... 5 Cella Yarbrough 1838 -
..... 5 Percy Postell Yarbrough 1840 - 1896
..... +Martha Caroline Fowler 1844 - 1885
..... 6 (Infant Son) Yarbrough 1862 - 1862
..... 6 John Barnett Yarbrough 1866 - 1943
..... +Flemma Lynch

..... 6 Sarah Jane Yarbrough 1867 - 1942
 +Dennis Pearson
 6 James Harrison Yarbrough 1870 - 1937
 6 Julia Evelyn Yarbrough 1875 - 1940
 +George T. McIntosh
 6 Mary Frances Yarbrough 1875 -
 6 Lewis Franklin Yarbrough 1879 - 1960
 +Bertha Galloway
 5 Benjamin Yarbrough 1842 -
 5 Mary Yarbrough 1844 -
 5 Samuel Yarbrough 1846 -
 5 Luskey T. Yarbrough 1850 -
 4 Willis Yarbrough 1817 -
 +Sarah Harrison 1816 -
 5 Leonah A. Yarbrough 1836 -
 +Robert Allen
 5 Roland Stacy Yarbrough 1840 - 1864
 +Beulah Ann Bobo 1845 - 1928
 6 William Henry Yarbrough 1863 - 1949
 +Lily Williams 1868 - 1949
 7 Clara Elizabeth Yarbrough 1886 -
 +Thomas Lillian McMurry
 7 Annie Forest Yarbrough 1888 - 1965
 +Willie Wallace Gregory
 7 Samuel Roaland Yarbrough 1889 - 1942
 +Docia Bridgett Crowson 1887 - 1963
 8 Carol Eserette Yarbrough 1909 -
 +Oden Mitchell
 8 Henry Quay Yarbrough 1912 -
 +Mildred Rial
 8 Benjamin Wayne Yarbrough 1914 -
 +Pauline Stanley
 8 Samuel Paul Yarbrough 1916 -
 +Ruth Fowler
 8 Opal Launette Yarbrough 1919 -
 +Archie Atkinson
 8 David Boyd Yarbrough 1921 -
 +Frances Griffith
 8 Betty Joy Yarbrough 1932 -
 +Lanarr Sudduth
 7 William Boyd Yarbrough 1891 - 1939
 +Maudie Warren
 7 Ada Inez Yarbrough 1893 - 1899
 7 Clifton Fleet Yarbrough 1895 - 1909
 7 Sallie Kate Yarbrough 1897 -
 +William Dillard Williams
 7 Demar Walter Yarbrough 1898 - 1964
 +Lola Mitchell 1898 - 1964
 8 Clyde Demar Yarbrough 1921 -
 +Betty Russell
 8 Gladys Merle Yarbrough 1925 -
 +Frank Kline
 7 Grace Yarbrough 1900 -
 +Roy Stimson
 *2nd Husband of Grace Yarbrough:
 +Elford Smitherman
 7 Willis Hugh Yarbrough 1902 -
 +Jewel Honeycutt
 7 Lily Mae Yarbrough 1904 -
 +Lunceford Young
 *2nd Husband of Lily Mae Yarbrough:
 +Ernest Duncan
 7 Odis Lester Yarbrough 1907 - 1955
 +Amon Harris
 5 William A. Yarbrough 1842 -
 5 Ambros M. Yarbrough 1845 -
 5 Hannah Yarbrough 1850 - 1916
 +Baswell Newman
 5 Sarah Frances Yarbrough 1859 - 1913
 +Horace Grafton Richards

..... 4 Martha Ann Yarbrough 1831 - 1911
..... +Sarepta Smith
..... *2nd Husband of Martha Ann Yarbrough:
..... +William Givan
..... 4 Turnfine "Bud" Yarbrough 1833 -
..... +Caroline Smith
..... 4 Sarah Yarbrough 1834 -
..... +Humphries Young
..... 4 Jeremiah Yarbrough 1836 -
..... +Elizabeth Bobo
..... *2nd Wife of Jeremiah Yarbrough:
..... +Mary Yarbrough
..... 4 Julia Ann Yarbrough 1838 -
..... +William Perry Newman
..... *2nd Husband of Julia Ann Yarbrough:
..... +Ben Collins
..... 4 William Yarbrough 1840 -
..... 4 James P. Yarbrough 1842 -
..... 4 Nancy Yarbrough 1843 - 1882
..... +Silas Waldrop
..... 4 Stephen Yarbrough 1844 - 1912
..... +Victoria Bobo
..... 4 Hiram Yarbrough 1849 -
..... +Martha Ann Dennis
..... 4 Mary A. Yarbrough 1853 - 1876
..... +Wilbur Oat Huggins
..... 3 Amon Yarbrough 1787 - 1845
..... +Elizabeth Allen 1787 - 1850
..... 4 James Newell Rev. Yarbrough 1811 - 1888
..... +Sarah Boykin
..... 4 Sarah Yarbrough 1813 -
..... +John W. Smith
..... 4 Martha Yarbrough 1817 -
..... +Hugh B. Allen
..... 4 Nancy Yarbrough 1820 -
..... +Thomas Barbour
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..... 5 [6] Thersley Culpepper 1844 -
..... 4 Nancy "Nicy" Yarbrough 1824 -
..... +Joseph Culpeper
..... 4 Judith Yarbrough 1826 -
..... +John L. Allen
..... 4 Emaline E. Yarbrough 1830 -
..... +W. W. Gilmore
..... 4 Mary Yarbrough 1825 - 1902
..... +Henry Barbour
..... 4 [7] Lucy Yarbrough 1815 -
..... +[8] John M. Lanier
..... 3 Ambrose Yarbrough 1796 - 1864
..... +Mary Murdock 1800 - 1857
..... 4 Nathan G. Yarbrough 1826 - 1908
..... +Elizabeth (?) Yarbrough 1824 - 1900
..... 5 Penelope Yarbrough 1841 - 1914
..... 5 S. L. Yarbrough 1847 - 1909
..... 5 W. F. Yarbrough 1857 - 1888
..... 5 Ambrose Yarbrough 1866 - 1948
..... +Annie B. (?) Yarbrough 1871 - 1956
..... 6 Clarence Yarbrough 1889 - 1918
..... 6 Carl Yarbrough 1892 - 1918
..... 6 Little Solon Yarbrough 1904 - 1905
..... 2 Ann Yarbrough 1741 -
..... +Peter Pinnell 1740 -
..... 2 John Yarbrough 1750 -
..... 2 Ambrose Jr. Yarbrough 1756 -
..... +Susan Layton
..... 2 Mary Yarbrough 1750 -
..... +Stephen Blackstock

READER'S QUERY

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Seeking info on Davis Yarbrough, born ca 1760
 (Subject's Name) **Day Month Year**
Anson NC; Died 4 Sep 1845 in Hickman KY
County State Day Month Year County
 State
 married Mollie Morris on before 1845 in NC
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>
Nathan Yarbrough	28 Nov 1790		Mary Carter	
Frances Yarbrough			Reuben Elliott	24 Jul 1804
Mary (Polly) Y.	18 Apr 1793		William Hornberger	17 Nov 1814
Naomi Y.			Daniel Jackson	
Mildred (Milley) Y.			William Baker	
Seth	Y.		Mary Ann (?)	
Samuel	Y.		Penelope Luton	

Subject's Father: _____, b. _____,
 (Name) **Day Month Year County State**
 d. _____, m. _____
County State Day Month Year Day Month Year County State

Subject's Mother: _____, b. _____,
 (Name) **Day Month Year County State**
 d. _____,
Day Month Year County

Subject's
 Siblings: _____

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

I am descended from Davis Yarbrough through his son Samuel who married Penelope Luton. I am descended from their son Dr. Amon Yarbro born 19 Dec 1817 & died 3 Oct 1865, married Amanda Jane Haley born 20 Oct 1827 died 20 Oct (?) born and died in Decatur County, TN. I am descended from their daughter Penelope Elizabeth Yarbro (my great grandmother who married George Reuben Smith (my great grandfather. I found one deed in Nashville that was torn but had a David E. Yarbrough name – this was early before the David Yarbrough came to TN in 1811 from Franklin County, NC. I think Amon may have been born in Dover (?), Stewart County, TN. I am not sure but she (his wife) was born in Decatur Cty, TN. Faye Claiborn (who lived in Lexington, KY and whose husband was a football coach at the University) was descended from Frances, child of Davis. She and her husband are both dead. He was Jerry Claiborn. There was an old Joel with Davis in Stewart Cty and there was an older one in VA (Orange Cty in 1748). I seem to be one of the few interested in the Davis Yarbrough lineage.



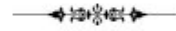
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