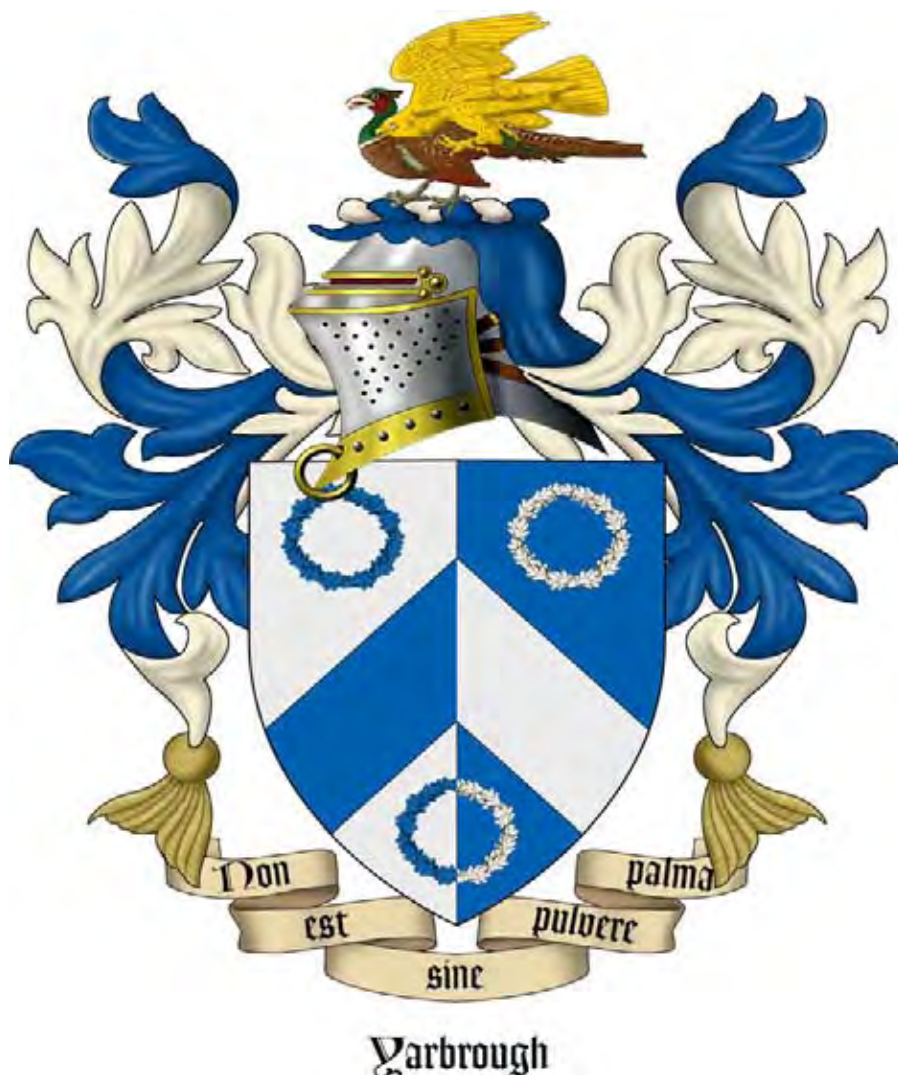


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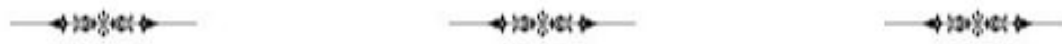
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A Friendly Reminder —

Dues for 2013 are now payable. If you've already paid, many thanks for your continued support.

If you have paid, won't you take time right now to remit your dues?

— Your Cousins at the YNGHA

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The President's Corner...



Dear Members and Friends,

Greetings to each of our new members and to all of you! We appreciate all of you faithful members who support YNGHA by staying active with your membership, attending annual meetings and contributing your family history materials and other support by volunteering your time and talent! Our special event of the year which is our ANNUAL CONFERENCE will be held in the Nashville, TN area September 6-8, 2013 ! Our committee is working on details which will be posted on our website <http://www.yarbroughfamily.org> , and in our next quarterly which is always on our website as well as all past issues for many years! I urge all of you to visit our website regularly to stay current! Have you read "What Being a Yarbrough Means" on our website!(*We Yarbroughs represent that which makes our nation great...*)

We have three areas our Board of Directors focus their attention on as we build our association to a greater outreach of services to our current members as well as inform more Yarbroughs about their unique family heritage and invite them to join us. We have had several new members join during this 1st quarter by finding us on Facebook which Clark Hickman manages and our website done by our webmaster, Leonard Yarbrough! We owe Clark and Leonard "A Million Thanks " for their time, talent and dedication to YNGHA! Also many thanks to so many of our members who have renewed their 2013 dues without a reminder to renew! **We thank you!**

Our #1 Focus is to encourage each of you to share YNGHA with all the Yarbroughs you know and give them an opportunity to become a member! In the weeks ahead be sure to share with your Y. family members your story when you discovered your heritage in YNGHA. *If we fail to inform our children and grandchildren, our future generations may never have this rich knowledge of our ancestors.* Let's pledge to inform them on how important it is to carry on the "travel back in time" information about their family history. . I am so grateful to our founders for their wisdom, devotion and commitment to form our" Yarbrough National Genealogical and Historical Association.

Our #2 Focus: We are so pleased to announce that Bill Yarbrough chairman of our "Research Books to be Digitized" has been successful in this most important project which we have talked about for several years and is now becoming a reality. Bill tells us that all our current research books will be completed by our September Annual conference and plan of action to continue this digitizing of all new research material as well as Y. families records that are not in our current library!

Our #3 Focus: DNA testing for our YNGHA is moving very slowly. All members need to be sure you get your line recorded so we can have a more complete chart of Y. families which will enhance our research.

Thank you in advance for supporting me as your President during the months ahead and let's make this a fantastic year for our association!

Fondly,

Joan V. Singlaub



Jottings...

The big news is that our digitization project appears to be off to a good start. It's in the very capable hands of Bill and Matt Yarbrough/Memphis, and this father and son team are truly impressive with their complementary talents.

There'll be updates from time to time concerning the project's progress, so check both the Facebook page and our web site at <http://www.yarbrough-family.org>. Our DNA project is moving along, although we do need more Yarbroughs to participate. As we learn of discounted prices on the various DNA tests, that information also will be posted on our web site and on the FaceBook page.

The past year was not without its costs. We lost two long-time members — Mary Yarbrough/Memphis and Benny Yarbro/Decaturville. Both fought valiant fights against cancer, and both will be missed. I could say something about the national elections, but I won't. It's pretty apparent that I maintain a perfect voting record – once again, none of my candidates won! Financially, the Association is doing well (ref. **YNGHA Treasurer's Report** on the following page), and the conference was great success (ref. **Secretaries' Report** following the Treasurer's Report)..

There's been a few changes to the web pages. One is a hold-over from last year, and has to do with keeping the appearance of the pages fresh. There are seasonal themes, as well as monthly themes, although rigid adherence to them probably won't happen unless I have a lot more free time that I seem to be having lately. To encourage and to aid in the submission of family lore and records, a file uploading feature has been added on the archives gateway page (<http://www.yarbroughfamily.org/YMbrs/page3.html>).

This gateway page is also designed so as to incorporate member's access to protected pages, once that feature is implemented. There will be ample notice before such an implementation is made. I know it's a bother to have to deal with user names and passwords, but we need to better protect our intellectual property.

An improved search capability has also been added, and as time goes by, more and more of the archived pdf files will be searchable (Many already are, but there is still a significant number that require re-scanning). The online forms have been redesigned, too, and the goal of making the process considerable more user friendly seems to have been achieved. In addition, the capture of member data has been improved, and this should greatly help improve our record keeping.

With regard to the Quarterly, the cost of printing continues to increase, and I have formally recommended that we do as other publications are doing. That is, we ought to give up printed copies. This is based upon the consideration that it is easy enough for everyone to print personal copies on their home printer. For the few who do not have a printer (and this is probably a number countable on part of one hand), the local library or office supply merchant are convenient alternatives. Of course, if all else fails, we'll find a way to get a copy to those who need it delivered in paper format.

– *Leonard*

Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.

TREASURER'S REPORT

as of Dec. 31, 2012

Balance on Hand 12/31/2012 **\$ 4,933.47**

Printing The Quarterly	\$1,336.00
Storage Unit thru Jan 31 2013	1,180.00
Flowers for Mary Y	80.00
State of Virginia Annual Corporate Fee	25.00
Conference Calls AT&T	173.07
Tech Assistance/PayPal	109.25
Postcards' printing and postage/supplies	146.17
Transporting Records to Conference	300.00
Conference/Hotel	2,466.64
Supplies for Conference	115.56
City of Petersburg (Tours)	378.99
Scanner/Camera Cost of Equipment (approved by Board)	<u>2,456.63</u>
Total Expenses:	\$8,767.31

INCOME

Dues (86)	3,248.44
Conference Income	3,448.02
Total Income:	\$6,696.46
Profit/loss	\$2,070.95

Note: Conference Fees covered expenses

UNOFFICIAL MINUTES
YNGHA ANNUAL CONFERENCE MEMBERS MEETING AND BANQUET
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

The annual membership meeting was held October 20, 2012 in the James River Room at the Hilton Garden Inn in Colonial Park, Virginia. President Joan Singlaub introduced Jack Singlaub to give the Pledge of Allegiance and Edwin .T Yarbrough of Hartsville, SC to give the invocation.

Forty-six members and their guests dined on a buffet meal of Caesar salad with shaved parmesan and tomato and fresh mozzarella and basil. Chicken marsala with sautéed garlic and sliced mushrooms in marsala wine, grilled salmon with mustard cream sauce, and herb roasted pork loin in a peppercorn sauce and warm dinner rolls. Vegetables included honey glazed baby

carrots, fresh asparagus with lemon and thyme and herb roasted red potatoes. Deserts were an assortment of cakes and pies along with beverages.

President Singlaub thanked the Hotel staff for a wonderful meal, the lovely accommodations and the excellent service. Special thanks went to Elaine Wolf, Cy Yarbrough and JoAnn Augspurgen for hosting the Conference in Virginia in honor of "Old Richard" Yarbrough who died 320 years ago.

Barbara Blanton and Fran Temple presented the history of their family line "Ambrose". They told of the hard ships and the challenges he had while raising a family in this land. They brought a great deal of laughter into their stories as well as sharing many family pictures. Thanks for sharing your family!

Each YNGHA member introduced themselves and their guest. Each member told what line they were from. During this time other members had the opportunity to take notes so they could connect with someone that might help them to find more about their own family lines.

Leonard Yarbrough told about the history and the founders of the Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association.

President Singlaub, called the YNGHA Members meeting to order on Saturday October 20th at 7:30 P.M.

The membership minutes from 2011 had been placed on display in the Research room for all to study as well as printed in the Quarterly. Hearing no suggestions or questions, a motion to approve the minutes as presented was made and seconded, minutes were approved unanimously.

The president asked for the slate of officers for 2013 be presented: they were President Joan Singlaub (TN); Vice President W. A. (Bill) Yarbrough (TN); Secretaries JoAnn Augspurgen (IA) and Ann Y. Bush (AL); Treasurer, James F. (Jim) Yarbrough (TN). Hearing no nominations from the floor, a motion was made and seconded to approve the slate of officers as presented, the slate of officers were unanimously approved.

The 2013 Conference will be in Franklin, TN, September 6 - 8. Watch the **Quarterly** for details. Barbara Blanton, Ann Bush and Joan Singlaub will host.

President Joan Singlaub asked for any comments from the membership, hearing none she called the meeting to a close.

Group pictures were taken in the James River Room.

Respectively submitted,

JoAnn Augspurgen

Ann Bush

YNGHA Secretaries



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County mourns loss of former County Executive

Bennie Yarbro ends courageous fight with cancer at age 73

Bennie Floyd Yarbro, 73, of Decaturville, Tenn. went home to be with his Lord and Savior on Saturday, November 10, 2012, following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was surrounded with love from family and friends throughout this time but found great strength and comfort from his relationship with Jesus Christ.

Bennie grew up in Decatur County and had a great love for his county. He served as County Executive for eight years and was a former Decaturville Mayor for several terms.

He also loved spending time on his farm and was an avid outdoorsman. Over the past few years, his greatest joy came from spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Bennie was preceded in death by his mother and father, Benjamin Floyd Yarbro and Willie Sue Bennett Yarbro. He is survived by his wife of

nearly 52 years, Alma Lee Duck Yarbro.

He is also survived by his children; Amanda Yarbro Litsky (Don) of Brentwood, Tenn., Belynda Gay Petty (Richard) of Jackson, Tenn., and Ben Dudley Yarbro (Ammie) of Decaturville, Tenn.

Bennie leaves behind seven grandchildren that he adored; George Glaydon Litsky IV (Ally) of Franklin, Tenn., Benjamin Bradley Litsky of Brentwood, Tenn., Sara Katherine Litsky of Brentwood, Tenn., Hayden Reed Chapman of Jackson, Tenn., Anna Gail Yarbro of Decaturville, Tenn.,

Alison Lee Yarbro of Decaturville, Tenn. and Benjamin Dudley Yarbro of Decaturville, Tenn.

Bennie also leaves behind two sisters; Wilma Crawley (Buford) of Decaturville, Tenn. and Nellie French of Decaturville, Tenn. and one brother, Jerry Yarbro (Pauletty) of Decaturville, Tenn. Bennie has a host of nephews, nieces and friends that he loved dearly.

A celebration of his life and homegoing service was conducted by Buford Crawley Jr. at Reed's Chapel in Decaturville, Tenn. on Monday, November



Bennie Yarbro

12, 2012. Burial followed at Concord Methodist Cemetery in Decaturville, Tenn. Serving as pallbearers were Glaydon Litsky, Brad Litsky, Joel Barnes, Darryl Stricklin, Justin Peary and Randy Yarbro.

A celebration of Bennie Floyd Yarbro's life and his homegoing service was conducted by Buford Crawley Jr. at Reed's Chapel in Decaturville on Monday, November 12, 2012. Burial followed at Concord Methodist Cemetery.

Edward Yarborough

Edward Yarborough was born in 1931 into an agricultural and cattle family as a third generation native. These were the days of open range, when at the age of four Ed learned to ride and tend cattle from the saddle of his Uncle W. G. Killbee's horse. Mosquitoes, saw palmetto, rattlesnakes, whips, high water, low water, and camping under the stars were Ed's first memories of life in early Florida. This life lead to a strong knowledge and respect for the natural environment and he believed that "a proper balance must be maintained between the environment and the use and benefits from a working cattle operation."

Ed felt so strongly about the area known as Seminole County, FL, which according to him "God made to keep the world together", that he served as County Commissioner for eight years. Ed also held office in the Seminole County Cattleman's Association almost every year since its inception in 1951 and served on numerous state and local agricultural advisory boards. He spent time as the director of the County Farm Bureau and was a member of the Stabilization and Conservation Service for many years. He remained a director of the Citizen's Bank of Oviedo for the past 28 years.



Descendants of Zachariah "Joab" Yarbrough, cont'd

Zachariah's genealogy report ended in the last issue with Isaac Green Yarbrough , and this final part begins at that point.

59. PLEASANT ADDISON⁴ YARBROUGH (*REV. AARON³, THOMAS² YARBROUGH (-ORO-), ZACHARIAH "JOAB"¹ YARBROUGH, THOMASA YARBOROUGH*)³⁴⁹ was born 31 Oct 1834 in ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹, and died 26 Jun 1862 in Richmond, VA³⁴⁹. He married LUCY ELLEN OWEN³⁴⁹ 18 Dec 1856³⁴⁹, daughter of JOEL OWEN. She was born 1836³⁴⁹, and died 1859³⁴⁹.

Notes for PLEASANT ADDISON YARBROUGH:

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Private, Co. B 48th North Carolina, C.S.A.

Died of wounds received at French's Farm (also known as Oak Grove)

Volunteered 06 Mar 1862

Notes for LUCY ELLEN OWEN:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Father : Karen S. Mazock, Virginia Beach, Va.

Children of PLEASANT YARBROUGH and LUCY OWEN are:

i. WILLIAM EDWARD⁵ YARBROUGH³⁴⁹, b. 16 Nov 1857³⁴⁹; d. 17 Nov 1857³⁴⁹.

Notes for WILLIAM EDWARD YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

ii. THOMAS HILLMON YARBROUGH³⁴⁹, b. 16 Apr 1859³⁴⁹; d. 20 Apr 1859³⁴⁹.

Notes for THOMAS HILLMON YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

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60. MEREDITH NEWBERN "MECKY"⁴ YARBROUGH (*REV. AARON³, THOMAS² YARBROUGH (-ORO-), ZACHARIAH "JOAB"¹ YARBROUGH, THOMASA YARBOROUGH*)³⁴⁹ was born 20 Oct 1847 in ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹, and died 25 Jan 1916 in Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹. He married SARAH ELIZABETH "SALLIE" HUNT³⁴⁹ 06 Sep 1869 in ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹, daughter of DANIEL HUNT and ELIZABETH LANNING. She was born 05 May 1849 in ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹, and died 06 Feb 1910 in Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹.

Notes for MEREDITH NEWBERN "MECKY" YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Name : Bible records of Aaron Yarbrough

Other : Marriage records, Davidson Co., Lexington, NC.

More About MEREDITH NEWBERN "MECKY" YARBROUGH:

Burial: Reeds Baptist Church Cem., Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹

Notes for SARAH ELIZABETH "SALLIE" HUNT:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Other : Marriage records, Davidson Co., Lexington, NC.

More About SARAH ELIZABETH "SALLIE" HUNT:

Burial: Reeds Baptist Church Cem, Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹

Children of MEREDITH YARBROUGH and SARAH HUNT are:

i. BETTIE JOSEPHINE⁵ YARBROUGH³⁴⁹, b. 08 Dec 1870, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; d. 13 Feb 1941, Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; m. GEORGE MCDUFFIE WILSON³⁴⁹, 04 May 1892, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; b. ca. 1870³⁴⁹.

Notes for BETTIE JOSEPHINE YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

ii. ELIJAH NEWBERN YARBROUGH³⁴⁹, b. 30 Dec 1872, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; d. 17 Mar 1952, Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; m. DORA AUGUSTA WALTON³⁴⁹, 09 Dec 1897, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; b. 04 Jun 1874³⁴⁹; d. 11 Sep 1971, Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹.

Notes for ELIJAH NEWBERN YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Notes for DORA AUGUSTA WALTON:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Name : Karen S. Mazock, Virginia Beach, Va.

iii. ADDISON THOMAS YARBROUGH³⁴⁹, b. 26 May 1875, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; d. 26 Dec 1911, Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; m. REBECCA JANE WOOD³⁴⁹, 19 Jan 1899, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; b. 13 Dec 1880, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; d. 14 Feb 1970, Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹.

Notes for ADDISON THOMAS YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

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Name : Bible records of Mary Etta Beck Hemphill

Other : Marriage records, Davidson Co., Lexington, NC.

More About ADDISON THOMAS YARBROUGH:

Burial: Reeds Baptist Church Cem, Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹

Notes for REBECCA JANE WOOD:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Name : Bible records of Mary Etta Beck Hemphill

Other : Marriage records, Davidson Co., Lexington, NC.

More About REBECCA JANE WOOD:

Burial: Reeds Baptist Church Cem, Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹

iv. ALFRED WINFIELD "FRED" YARBROUGH³⁴⁹, b. 05 Oct 1877, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; d. 18 May 1965, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; m. MARY ELLA WOOD³⁴⁹, 27 Aug 1908, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; b. 05 Oct 1877, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; d. 18 May 1965, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹.

Notes for ALFRED WINFIELD "FRED" YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

v. NOAH AARON YARBROUGH³⁴⁹, b. 02 May 1880, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; d. 12 Aug 1959, Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; m. MARY ELIZABETH SHOAF³⁴⁹, 27 Jan 1907, Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; b. 03 Feb 1880³⁴⁹; d. 23 Jul 1972, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹.

Notes for NOAH AARON YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Other : Marriage records, Davidson Co., Lexington, NC.

Notes for MARY ELIZABETH SHOAF:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

vi. DAISY SAMATHY YARBROUGH³⁴⁹, b. 02 Oct 1882, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; d. 07 Oct 1972, Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; m. WILLIAM D. WALTON³⁴⁹, 23 Dec 1909³⁴⁹; b. 15 May 1881³⁴⁹; d. 23 Aug 1944, Lexington, Davidson, NC³⁴⁹.

Notes for WILLIAM D. WALTON:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

vii. MARY SUSAN YARBROUGH³⁴⁹, b. 26 Jul 1885, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; d. 28 Dec 1971, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹; m. WALTER PICKNEY SHOAF³⁴⁹, 28 Feb 1909³⁴⁹; b. 28 Feb 1881³⁴⁹; d. 31 Oct 1976, ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹.

Notes for MARY SUSAN YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

61. ALPHAUS AARON⁴ YARBROUGH (*REV. AARON³, THOMAS² YARBROUGH (-ORO-), ZACHARIAH "JOAB"¹ YARBROUGH, THOMAS^A YARBROUGH*)³⁴⁹ was born 10 Aug 1851 in ,Davidson, NC³⁴⁹, and died 13 Sep 1929³⁵⁰.

He married BARBARA FRANCES BEALL WHEELER 18 Mar 1883, daughter of E. WHEELER and M. WHEELER. She was born 16 Jan 1866 in ,Davidson, NC, and died 06 Sep 1924 in ,Davidson, NC.

Notes for ALPHAUS AARON YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Death Date: Karen S. Mazock, Virginia Beach, Va.

More About ALPHAUS AARON YARBROUGH:

Burial: Center Hill Baptist Church Cem, Lexington, Davidson, NC

More About BARBARA FRANCES BEALL WHEELER:

Burial: Center Hill Baptist Church Cem, Lexington, Davidson, NC

Children of ALPHAUS YARBROUGH and BARBARA WHEELER are:

i. ROBERT EDWARD HILL⁵ YARBROUGH, b. 17 Feb 1884, ,Davidson, NC; d. 27 Dec 1968, ,Davidson, NC; m. VIRGINIA LEA "JENNIE" BYERLY, 24 Dec 1907; b. 01 Oct 1887; d. 01 Jul 1971.

Notes for ROBERT EDWARD HILL YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Karen Sc Mazock

Notes for VIRGINIA LEA "JENNIE" BYERLY:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

ii. SUSAN LEONIA YARBROUGH, b. 12 Apr 1886, ,Davidson, NC; d. 17 Sep 1967, Lexington, Davidson, NC.

Notes for SUSAN LEONIA YARBROUGH:

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Never married

Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

More About SUSAN LEONIA YARBROUGH:

Burial: Center Hill Baptist Church Cem, Lexington, Davidson, NC

iii. (INFANT SON) YARBROUGH, b. 29 May 1887, ,Davidson, NC; d. 11 Jun 1887, ,Davidson, NC.

Notes for (INFANT SON) YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

iv. ADDISON LEE YARBROUGH, b. 13 Oct 1888, ,Davidson, NC; d. 12 Dec 1974; m. CORA ELLEN SHOEMAKER, 10 Feb 1912, Tamaqua, PA; b. 08 Aug 1893.

Notes for ADDISON LEE YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

Notes for CORA ELLEN SHOEMAKER:

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Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

v. MARY ELIZABETH "BETTY" YARBROUGH, b. 16 Aug 1891, ,Davidson, NC; m. IRA CLARENCE BECK, 29 Aug 1918.

Notes for MARY ELIZABETH "BETTY" YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Karen Sc Mazock

Notes for IRA CLARENCE BECK:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Karen S. Mazock, Virginia Beach, Va.

vi. ALPHEUS HUGH YARBROUGH, b. 05 Sep 1893, ,Davidson, NC; d. 21 Nov 1967, ,Davidson, NC; m. CORA LOYAL; b. ca. 1893.

Notes for ALPHEUS HUGH YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

Notes for CORA LOYAL:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

vii. ROLAND BRYAN YARBROUGH, b. 10 Aug 1896, ,Davidson, NC; d. 09 Jul 1970, ,Davidson, NC; m.

BESSIE L. JARRETT, 06 Aug 1921; b. 18 Jan 1896; d. 11 Dec 1982, ,Davidson, NC.

Notes for ROLAND BRYAN YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

Notes for BESSIE L. JARRETT:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

viii. HAROLD WHEELER YARBROUGH, b. 27 Apr 1899, ,Davidson, NC; m. MARY BEULAH BARNES; b. ca. 1899.

Notes for HAROLD WHEELER YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

Notes for MARY BEULAH BARNES:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

ix. FRANCES GRACE EDITH YARBROUGH, b. 30 Jan 1903, ,Davidson, NC; m. W. ROBY WARD.

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Notes for FRANCES GRACE EDITH YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

Notes for W. ROBY WARD:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Karen S. Mazock, Virginia Beach, Va.

x. VERA LEOTA ABBIE YARBROUGH, b. 31 Oct 1905, ,Davidson, NC; d. 16 Dec 1918, Lexington, Davidson, NC.

Notes for VERA LEOTA ABBIE YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

More About VERA LEOTA ABBIE YARBROUGH:

Burial: Center Hill Baptist Church Cem, Lexington, Davidson, NC

xi. ELSIE PAULINE YARBROUGH, b. 07 Aug 1909, ,Davidson, NC; d. 18 Aug 1943, ,Davidson, NC; m.

WILLIAM HENRY RULE, 26 Jul 1928.

Notes for ELSIE PAULINE YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough

Notes for WILLIAM HENRY RULE:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Karen S. Mazock, Virginia Beach, Va.

62. LUCY ELIZABETH⁴ YARBROUGH (*REV. AARON³, THOMAS² YARBROUGH (-ORO-), ZACHARIAH "JOAB"¹ YARBROUGH, THOMASA YARBOROUGH*) was born 25 Nov 1853 in ,Davidson, NC, and died 03 Feb 1928. She married ROBERT J. "BOB" JONES 22 Nov 1874 in ,Davidson, NC, son of ROBERT JONES and RUTH WINSLOW. He was born 04 Jun 1849, and died 25 May 1924.

Notes for LUCY ELIZABETH YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Children of LUCY YARBROUGH and ROBERT JONES are:

i. MAMIE^s JONES, b. ca. 06 Sep 1875; d. 21 Dec 1891.

Notes for MAMIE JONES:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

(?) Brother born within 4 mo.'s

ii. ALLAN FRANKLIN JONES, b. ca. 06 Jan 1876, Linwood, Davidson, NC; d. 26 Jun 1967, Trinity, Randolph, NC; m. (1) ELSIE FARRINGTON; m. (2) BESSIE LEE FITZ, 04 Mar 1905, Stovall, Granville, NC; b. 15 Nov 1887, Chase City, VA; d. 1983, High Point, NC.

Notes for ALLAN FRANKLIN JONES:

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(?) Sister born within 4 mo.'s

Notes for ELSIE FARRINGTON:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Karen S. Mazock, Virginia Beach, Va.

Marriage Notes for ALLAN JONES and ELSIE FARRINGTON:

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Elsie and baby both died in childbirth

Notes for BESSIE LEE FITZ:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Father: John Silas Fitz(No #); Mother: Martha Susan Garland

iii. WALTER ALPHEUS JONES, b. 15 Nov 1879; m. ETTA PIERCE.

iv. DAVID WINSLOW JONES, b. 15 Jul 1882; m. BESSIE GRUBB LEE.

v. SARAH SAMANTHA JONES, b. 24 Feb 1885; d. 04 Mar 1888; m. THOMAS DELAPPE.

Notes for THOMAS DELAPPE:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Karen S. Mazock, Virginia Beach, Va.

vi. FANNIE RUTH JONES, b. 25 May 1887; d. 15 Dec 1891.

vii. EDNA LEE JONES, b. 03 Jul 1890; d. 1964; m. THOMAS DELAPPE.

Notes for THOMAS DELAPPE:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Karen S. Mazock, Virginia Beach, Va.

viii. FLORENCE MAE JONES, b. 20 Aug 1893; m. CHARLES T. ROBBINS.

ix. HATTIE LUCRETIA JONES, b. 07 Apr 1897; d. 16 Oct 1918; m. MELCHOIR C. HILTON.

x. MICAIAH ALEXANDER JONES, b. 23 Jun 1899; m. GRACE DAVIS.

63. WALTER WINFIELD⁴ YARBROUGH (*REV. AARON³, THOMAS² YARBROUGH (-ORO-), ZACHARIAH "JOAB"¹ YARBROUGH, THOMAS^A YARBOROUGH*) was born 17 Jan 1856 in ,Davidson, NC, and died 04 Feb 1922 in ,Davidson, NC³⁵⁴. He married MARY ALICE LEONARD 11 Aug 1878 in ,Davidson, NC, daughter of MATHIAS LEONARD and ELLEN MCCRARY. She was born 06 Oct 1859 in ,Davidson, NC, and died 06 Mar 1934 in ,Davidson, NC.

Notes for WALTER WINFIELD YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Birth Date: Was listed as 11 Jan.-- corr. from YFQ vol 2, no 4, p.16

Death Date: Also listed as 6 Jan.-- from YFQ vol 2, no 4, p.16

Children of WALTER YARBROUGH and MARY LEONARD are:

i. HATTIE ELDORA^s YARBROUGH, b. 01 Sep 1879, ,Davidson, NC; d. 22 Oct 1975; m. JACOB O. WAGONER, 23 May 1897, ,Davidson, NC.

Marriage Notes for HATTIE YARBROUGH and JACOB WAGONER:

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At home of W W Yarbrough, Davidson Co., NC.

ii. MINNIE ALICE LEE YARBROUGH, b. 17 Apr 1881, ,Davidson, NC; d. 03 Aug 1983, ,Davidson, NC; m. ARTHUR MONROE TRANHAM, 25 Dec 1912, ,Davidson, NC; b. 15 Jun 1882; d. 03 Aug 1983, ,Davidson, NC.

iii. JESSE WINFIELD YARBROUGH, b. 24 Nov 1884, ,Davidson, NC; d. 24 Apr 1979, ,Davidson, NC; m. ADA VALLIE DAVIS, 16 Jan 1908, ,Davidson, NC; b. 26 Jan 1889; d. 17 Apr 1938, ,Davidson, NC.

iv. ELLEN ELIZABETH YARBROUGH, b. 07 Jul 1887, ,Davidson, NC; d. 01 Jul 1958, ,Davidson, NC; m. CHARLES H. MILLER, 12 Oct 1905, ,Davidson, NC.

Marriage Notes for ELLEN YARBROUGH and CHARLES MILLER:

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At home of W W Yarbrough, Davidson Co., NC.

v. REUBEN SPENCER YARBROUGH, b. 31 Aug 1889, ,Davidson, NC; m. MYRTLE WOODS.

vi. ROBERT D'WITT YARBROUGH, b. 28 Sep 1891, ,Davidson, NC; d. 17 Jul 1966; m. DAISY TICKLE.

vii. GRADY RAY YARBROUGH, b. 25 Aug 1893, ,Davidson, NC; d. 24 Jul 1972; m. MILDRED ZIMMERMAN, 14 Nov 1925.

viii. ROBY GRAY YARBROUGH, b. 25 Oct 1895, ,Davidson, NC; m. ROSE BRYANT.

ix. DAVID CARROL YARBROUGH, b. 01 Jan 1898, ,Davidson, NC; d. 16 Jul 1898, ,Davidson, NC.

x. BERTA MAY YARBROUGH, b. 18 May 1899, ,Davidson, NC; m. (1) JAMES RAY BYERLY; m. (2) GRADY ODELL PERRYMAN, 23 Aug 1917, ,Davidson, NC.

Marriage Notes for BERTA YARBROUGH and GRADY PERRYMAN:

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At home of A Yarbrough, Davidson Co., NC.

xi. ZANA JANETTE YARBROUGH, b. 06 Dec 1903, ,Davidson, NC; m. CLARENCE THEODORE COOPER, 20 Aug 1921, ,Davidson, NC.

64. DAVID EDWIN⁴ YARBROUGH (*REV. AARON³, THOMAS² YARBROUGH (-ORO-), ZACHARIAH "JOAB"¹ YARBROUGH, THOMASA YARBOROUGH*) was born 21 Nov 1862 in ,Davidson, NC, and died 25 Oct 1944 in ,Smith, TX. He married (1) ELSIE NORRIS in ,TX. He married (2) GEORGIANA A. WOOD 01 Apr 1886 in ,Smith, TX.

Notes for DAVID EDWIN YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Notes for ELSIE NORRIS:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

Notes for GEORGIANA A. WOOD:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

Children of DAVID YARBROUGH and ELSIE NORRIS are:

i. THELMA ALENE⁵ YARBROUGH, b. 10 Sep 1919; m. ??? TINER.

Notes for THELMA ALENE YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

Mother : Karen Sc Mazock

Notes for ??? TINER:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

ii. FRANKIE LORINE YARBROUGH, b. 19 Aug 1921; m. ??? HUGGINS.

Notes for FRANKIE LORINE YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

Mother : Karen Sc Mazock

Notes for ??? HUGGINS:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

Children of DAVID YARBROUGH and GEORGIANA WOOD are:

iii. WILLIAM ALBERT⁵ YARBROUGH, b. 25 Feb 1887.

Notes for WILLIAM ALBERT YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

iv. SAMUEL FRANKLIN YARBROUGH, b. 02 Nov 1888; d. 03 Feb 1956.

Notes for SAMUEL FRANKLIN YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

v. FLOYD WINFIELD YARBROUGH, b. 15 Jul 1891; d. 09 Jan 1892.

Notes for FLOYD WINFIELD YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

vi. CHARLIE WOOD YARBROUGH, b. 20 Feb 1893; d. 03 Nov 1918, ,France.

Notes for CHARLIE WOOD YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Killed in WW-I

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

vii. BERTIE OWEN YARBROUGH, b. 04 Feb 1895; d. 19 Jan 1917; m. ??? COLEMAN.

Notes for BERTIE OWEN YARBROUGH:

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Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

Notes for ??? COLEMAN:

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Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

viii. MERTIE VIOLA YARBROUGH, b. 28 Jan 1897; d. 19 Jan 1917³⁵⁶; m. ??? EDWARDS.

Notes for MERTIE VIOLA YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

Death Date: Karen Sc Mazock

Notes for ??? EDWARDS:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

ix. RUBIN ROSS YARBROUGH, b. 11 Jul 1900.

Notes for RUBIN ROSS YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

x. LAURA EDNA YARBROUGH, b. 06 Mar 1903; m. ??? NORRIS.

Notes for LAURA EDNA YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

Notes for ??? NORRIS:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

xi. WALTER GREEN YARBROUGH, b. 27 Nov 1904.

Notes for WALTER GREEN YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

xii. HOWARD EDWIN YARBROUGH, b. 13 Oct 1908.

Notes for HOWARD EDWIN YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Yarbrough

65. JOHN THOMAS YARBROUGH (*WASHINGTON GREEN, THOMAS² YARBROUGH (-ORO-), ZACHARIAH "JOAB"¹ YARBROUGH, THOMASA YARBOROUGH*) was born 28 Aug 1857 in ,Davidson, NC, and died 1932. He married AMANDA ELIZABETH YOUNG 07 Oct 1876 in ,Davidson, NC. She was born 26 Nov 1857, and

109 died 04 Jul 1950 in ,Davidson, NC.

Notes for JOHN THOMAS YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough
More About JOHN THOMAS YARBROUGH:
Burial: Smith Grove Baptist Church Cem, Lexington, Davidson, NC
Notes for AMANDA ELIZABETH YOUNG:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:
Name : Greg Mc Yarbrough
More About AMANDA ELIZABETH YOUNG:
Burial: Smith Grove Baptist Church Cem, Lexington, Davidson, NC
Children of JOHN YARBROUGH and AMANDA YOUNG are:

i. BAXTER YARBROUGH, b. ,Davidson, NC.

Notes for BAXTER YARBROUGH:
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Sources:
Name : Greg Yarbrough[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:
Name : Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.
ii. LINDSAY T. YARBROUGH, b. ,Davidson, NC.

Notes for LINDSAY T. YARBROUGH:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:
Name : Greg Yarbrough
iii. EMMA YARBROUGH, b. ,Davidson, NC.

Notes for EMMA YARBROUGH:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:
Name : Greg Yarbrough
iv. MARTHA ELIZABETH YARBROUGH, b. ,Davidson, NC.

Notes for MARTHA ELIZABETH YARBROUGH:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:
Name : Greg Yarbrough
v. ALBERT GREEN YARBROUGH, b. 15 Nov 1882, ,Davidson, NC; d. 09 Dec 1949, ,Davidson, NC; m.
AMANDA JANE SNIDER ,17 Aug 1902, ,Davidson, NC. b. 28 May 1884, ,Davidson, NC d. 25 Oct
1954, ,Davidson, NC

Notes for ALBERT GREEN YARBROUGH:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:
Name : Greg Yarbrough
More About ALBERT GREEN YARBROUGH:

Burial: Snider Cem, Davidson, NC

Notes for AMANDA JANE SNIDER:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:
Name : Greg Yarbrough
More About AMANDA JANE SNIDER:
Burial: Snider Cem, Davidson, NC

Abe Yarbrough, New Mexico



Some trivia — If you walked a straight line from Abe Yarbrough to the county seat of Lordsburg, it would take almost three full days at an average speed of 2.2 miles per hour. A horse and buggy averaging 3.2 miles per hour would take most of two days. The White House in Washington, DC is 1,851 miles East Northeast of Abe Yarbrough. Driving would require most of three days; walking would take 106 days.

Geneva Wilderness Area and Ed Yarborough Nature Center

The Geneva Wilderness Area is a 180 acre site that lies to the south of the Geneva community on SR 426 in East Seminole County. The Geneva site contains an array of native Florida plant communities from Mixed Hardwood Swamp and Mesic Flatwoods, Scrubby Flatwoods and a lake system, all supporting an equally diverse collection of wildlife. A hike through these habitats can reward visitors with sighting gopher tortoise, white-tailed deer, wild turkey, grey fox, sandhill cranes, and other wading birds. One primitive campsite is available for reservation.



The Ed Yarborough Nature Center at the Geneva Wilderness Area was established with the mission to learn about nature by experiencing it. It features exhibits and displays that highlight the diverse ecology of Central Florida. This is a facility that hosts environmental education and outreach for schools, private and public programs, and is available by reservation for meetings. Amenities include a nature center/meeting room with exhibits and live displays, A/V equipment and screen, kitchen facilities (without stove), and restrooms.



Yarborough Pass, Padre Island National Seashore, TX



Yarborough Pass is located in the Laguna Madre, 15.5 miles south of the visitor center. To find the campground, drive to the 15-mile marker and backtrack approximately 100 yards. Look for a notch in the foredune ridge and turn right. Access to this campground is possible only through the 4-wheel drive area of South Beach and by boating down the Laguna Madre. If driving, follow the road approximately one to two miles to the campground. Be aware that the road through the dunes is sometimes filled with exceptionally deep and soft sand in which even 4-wheel-drive vehicles may occasionally become stuck. The flooded areas may be deep. Please use caution

when crossing to avoid flooding your engine or exhaust. Visitors should call the visitor center at 361.949.8068 ahead of time for an update on weather and driving conditions. Primitive camping is available here with no facilities.

Did You Know?

Members' dues pay for the web site (<http://www.yarbroughfamily.org>), the *Yarbrough Family Quarterly*, and the *Records Digitization Project*. The annual conference fees cover the costs associated with providing the research room, banquet and speakers at the conference. Your officers and directors receive no compensation for their services.

What Some Family Members Are Doing

Fay Yarbrough

Professor Yarbrough of the University of Oklahoma is the author of several articles as well as a new book, *Race and the Cherokee Nation: Sovereignty in the Nineteenth Century*. The book uses innovative data to pose big questions, specifically the complex relationship between the construction of sexual boundaries and the formation of tribal and racial identities. The study analyzes how Cherokee lawmakers used marriage laws to construct conceptions of race and gender in the face of Jackson's Indian policies and how the Civil War and Reconstruction reconfigured the thinking of Cherokee legislators. Informed by a sophisticated analysis of marriage records, district clerk records, legal statutes, contemporary newspapers, and personal papers, the book guides the readers into the complex world of Cherokee communities, how marriage laws functioned in the life of everyday people in the Cherokee Nation, and how Cherokee and African-American conceptions of sexuality and interracial sex differed. Professor Yarbrough is also co-editing a collection of essays, tentatively titled *Gender and Sexuality in the Indigenous Americas, 1400-1850*, and has embarked on a new study of marriage, sex, race, and identity, this time among the Choctaws with the focus primarily on one family, specifically that of William Beams, a white man who married a Choctaw woman and had several children with both her and, later, with a slave woman of African descent. Her other new project is an examination of the impact of the American Civil War on the Choctaw Nation. Professor Yarbrough teaches courses on nineteenth-century American history, including a new offering titled the "Nineteenth-Century Black Experience." Professor Yarbrough received her Ph.D. from Emory University.



Adela Yarbro Collins



Buckingham Professor of New Testament Criticism and Interpretation, Yale Divinity School

Professor Yarbro Collins joined YDS in 2000 after teaching at the University of Chicago Divinity School for nine years. Prior to that, she was a professor in the Department of Theology at the University of Notre Dame. Her first teaching position was at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. She is serving as president of the Society for New Testament Studies from July 2010 until August 2011. She was president of the New England Region of the Society of Biblical Literature in 2004–2005. She was awarded an honorary doctorate in theology by the University of Oslo, Norway, in 1994 and a Fellowship for University Teachers by the National Endowment for the Humanities for 1995–96. Her most recent books are *King and Messiah as Son of God*, coauthored with John J. Collins (2009), and *Mark: A Commentary* in the Hermeneia commentary series, published in 2007. Among her other publications are *Cosmology and Eschatology in Jewish and Christian Apocalypticism*; *The Beginning of the Gospel: Probing of Mark in Context*; *Crisis and Catharsis: The Power of the Apocalypse*; *The Apocalypse* (New Testament Message series); and *The Combat Myth in the Book of Revelation*. She served as editor of the Society of Biblical Literature's Monograph Series from 1985 to 1990. She currently serves on the editorial boards of the Hermeneia commentary series and the *Journal for the Study of the New Testament Biblical Interpretation*. Professor Yarbro Collins is a fellow of Trumbull College. B.A. Pomona College; M.A., Ph.D. Harvard University.



Darrell Yarbrough

When a medical doctor retires, there are announcements in the newspaper, formal receptions at nice restaurants, and long lines of grateful patients waiting to shake hands and offer happy retirement to the physician who cared for them through the years.

When a veterinarian retires, there are no announcements in the newspaper, no receptions at fancy restaurants, and no lines of happy patients waiting to shake his hand, because most of his patients had a life span of only a dozen or so years and have already passed on. The ones still alive couldn't care less about the doctor retiring, and a few have rewarded him for services rendered by biting — rather than shaking — his hand.



Dr. Darrell Yarbrough has retired from his practice of medicine on Interstate 27. A new doctor will take over the business and the office will remain open, but Dr. Yarbrough has ridden into the sunset. He began his veterinary career in Spearman after graduating from Texas A&M's School of Veterinary Medicine. He moved to Canyon and practiced there for two years before opening his own clinic in 1988 on the interstate. There are several thousand dogs, cats and other animals who are going to miss this friend of theirs.

Robert Yarbrough



Robert Yarbrough at the Strait of Gibraltar with the Atlas mountains of Morocco in the background.

Dr. Robert Yarbrough grew up in Marietta, GA (suburban Atlanta), received his B.A. in History from Roanoke College (Virginia) in 1998 and earned both of his graduate degrees in Geography from the University of Georgia (M.A. 2001 and Ph.D. 2006). Dr. Yarbrough came to Georgia Southern in 2006 and has been an Associate Professor of Geography in the Department of Geology and Geography since 2012.

Dr. Yarbrough currently teaches World Regional Geography (GEOG 1130), Introduction to Human Geography (GEOG 1101), Cultural Geography (GEOG 3530), and Population Geography (GEOG 5330) at Georgia Southern. In addition, Dr. Yarbrough teaches a summer Study Abroad course in Ecuador, Nature and Society in a Developing Country, with Dr. Mark Welford (2008, 2011, and 2013).

His research interests lie at the intersection of immigration studies, place and identity, and critical social geographies. His research to date has focused on immigrant residential settlement geographies in the U.S. South (including their spatial and social relations with native-born residents), processes of racialization among these newcomers, and the impact of place on immigrant identity formation and negotiation. His dissertation looked at these issues of identity construction and everyday urban geographies among Central American immigrants in Atlanta, GA. Recently, he has turned his attention to researching the politics of immigration in Georgia and the broader demographic trends associated with migration to the U.S. South, while working on social justice projects with migrant and seasonal farmworker advocacy groups in southeast Georgia. In addition to his primary research interests, Dr. Yarbrough is working on a collaborative project with Dr. Brian Bossak, Jose Millan (Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health at Georgia Southern) , and Dr. Mark Welford (Georgia Southern Geology and Geography) that analyzes the geography of U.S. cholera cases from Hispaniola since the 2010 earthquake.

Dr. Yarbrough is an active member of both the Association of American Geographers (AAG) and the Southeastern Division of the AAG (SEDAAG). He has held several positions in SEDAAG including: Honors Committee member (2006), Program Committee Member (2008), Georgia State Representative (2009-10), and Chair of the Local Arrangements Committee for the 2011 SEDAAG meeting in Savannah. He currently serves on the SEDAAG Nominations Committee (member 2012, chair 2013). At Georgia Southern, Dr. Yarbrough sits on the Faculty Senate, representing the College of Science and Mathematics (through 2013). Finally, he is a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and sits on the Executive Committee of the Georgia Conference of the AAUP as an At-Large Representative.

Trenea Yarber – All Heart



Meet Officer Trenea Yarber, a four year Jackson, MS, veteran with a killer smile, compassion and a keen understanding of what it takes to make her town of Fondren, MS, safe.

Walking a beat in the historic business district all week may not seem a big deal, but for Trenea Yarber, she’s happy to be a part of. “I’m bridge the gap between the police department and the citizens and I’m

here to be the face, to say to those who want to take from others, ‘You’re not going to be doing this here.’ ” She says of her job. “I’m not confined to an office, pushing paper; I push hope and knowledge.”

Officer Yarber, 33, became a policewoman only after finding out she’d have to go through the academy to become a probation officer. “Then I got on the force and realized I liked it,” she said. She takes that role to heart, especially in her current assignment. “I say ‘Come here, let me show you another way.’ That’s what I want to do.”



The Yarbrough DNA Project Status

As of this issue, there have been 83 family members who have been tested. In all, these comprise twelve family groups — nine New World and the remainder British. While the project was undertaken with a view towards clarifying the relationships of the known families, so far not enough data has been obtained to present a clearer understanding of these relationships. Of the New World family groups, the largest number tested (35) belong to what is known as Family Group 1. This group contains descendants of the following:

- Thomas Yarborough (1685 – 1761)
- William (1692 – 1748)
- Joseph Yarborough (1725 - ??)
- John Yarbrough (1725 – 1785)
- Jonathan Yarbrough (ca 1740 – 1811)
- George Yarbrough (1743 – 1798), Moses Yarbrough (1843 – 1772)
- Richard Yarborough (ca 1748 – ca 1811)
- James Yarborough (ca 1750 – 1779)
- Joseph Yarborough (ca 1750 – 1820)
- William Yarbrough (ca 1762 – ca 1840)
- Thomas Yarbrough (1768 – 1841)
- William Yarbrough (1774 – 1857)

- Joel S. Yarbrough (1780 – ca 1840)
- Thomas G. Yarbrough (1785 – ca 1860)
- Henry Murray Yarbrough (1785 – 1854)
- James Yarbrough (1787 – 1839)
- William John Yarbrough (ca 1790 – ca 1860)
- William Roland Yarbrough (1799 – 1877)
- Francis Marion Yarbrough (1820 – ca 1865)

In addition, this group's DNA matches

- Thomas Gillenwater (ca 1700 – 1785)
- Henry Tillery (1650 – 1698)
- William Warren (?? – 1879)

Family Group 2 has but one member descended from a P. A. Yarbrough (no ancestry data)

Family Group 3 also has one member descended from a John Yarbrough (ca 1825 - ??), African-American.

Family Group 4 has twelve members, two of whom who bear other surnames, and includes descendants of:

- Joshua Yarbrough I (1710 – 1800)
- Edmund Yarbrough (1766 – 1850)
- Shem Yarborough (1775 – 1850)
- Joseph Manuel Yarbrough (1832 – 1871)
- William H. Yarbrough (1828 – 1869)
- George Megginson (1800 – 1853)
- W. Barlow (1735 – 1784)

Family Group 5, with two members, includes descendants of William Yarbrough (1785 – 1860) and John Swanson Yarbrough (1774 – 1862).

Family Group 6, with one member, is for William Yarbrough (1750 – ca 1738).

Family Group 7, with two members, is the line of John Yarbrough (1790 – 1843).

Family Group 8, one member, is the line of Rufus Yarbrough (?? - ??), and Family Group 9's line is of Calvin Yarborough (1839 – ca 1910).

There are a number of members whose DNA tests were not complete at the time of this issue. Several are of the Family Groups as given above, but there are also several who may be of another group or groups. The latter include descendants of another William Yarbrough, Pelham Yarbrough, Larkin Yarbrough, William Collins Yarbrough, Thomas Griggs Yarbrough, Asa Yarbrough, two James Yarbroughs, Leonard Washington Yarbrough (AfAm) and a Randolph Yarbrough (also AfAm).

This is still a sparse set of data; to have sufficient data for any conclusive understanding of our intertwined relationships, we need at least twenty samples for each family group. Even then, the results may not be as clear as we would like. For a view of all the test results to date, visit our Project's [Patriarchs page](#).

Searching for Kinfolk

Leonard Yarbrough

DNA testing initially was for establishing (or refuting) paternity, but with the dawn of the millennium it has been increasingly a valuable tool for establishing relationships with one's ancestors. The tests were at first expensive, but with improvements in testing technology and increasing usage, the cost of tests has become much more affordable. Currently, tests are available that can identify relatives as far distant as fifth cousins.

Testing is simple. The testing laboratory furnishes a test kit consisting of sterile swabs, a sterile sample container, mail packet and easy to follow instructions. The person being tested swabs the inside of a cheek and seals the swab in the sterile container. It's mailed to the testing laboratory, which provides its results within a time period varying from two to six weeks typically (depending on laboratory workload at the time). Results are provided either by US Mail or online, or both. The results show the ancestor's regional ties, other with the same surname (and sometimes with a different one) and common ancestor(s), and the individual's specific genetic markers.

There are several different kinds of DNA tests for genealogical matching. The most common is Y-chromosome test, which is performed on the DNA sample of a male member. This test relies on a set of markers that are passed from father to son. There's also a test for maternal relationships, using mitochondrial DNA that is passed from mother to daughter.

Depending on the test, results are based upon sets of 12, 25, 37, 67 and 128 markers. The more markers, of course, the more accurate the test results. While the 12 and 25 marker tests are adequate for individuals who are closely related (that is, share a father, uncle, or grand-father), more distant male relatives require more markers, with a minimum of 67 markers being necessary for genealogical matching. Besides these tests, there are other more sophisticated tests now becoming affordable. There are several testing laboratories, too, among them being [Family Tree DNA](#), [Oxford Ancestors](#), and [Genetic Genealogy](#). The [Yarbrough DNA Project](#) is hosted by Family Tree DNA, which is an arm of Ancestry.com.

In order to understand the significance of a DNA test, it's appropriate to define the term "genetic distance". In DNA genealogical terms, the definitions are somewhat technical, but it is necessary to know their meaning. Otherwise, one's understanding of the test's significance is greatly limited. These are the genetic distances:

- Distance: 0 - Very Tightly Related

^{37/37} Your perfect match means you share a common male ancestor with a person who shares your surname (or variant). Your relatedness is extremely close with the common ancestor predicted, 90% of the time, in 5 generations or less and over a 95% probability within 8 generations. Very few people achieve this close level of a match. All confidence levels are well within the time frame that surnames were adopted in Western Europe.

- Distance: 1 - Tightly Related

^{36/37} You share the same surname (or a variant) with another male and you mismatch by only one 'point' at only one marker--a 36/37 match. It's most likely that you matched 24/25 or 25/25 on a previous Y-DNA test and your

³ - These two numbers determine the genetic distance. The first number is the number of markers that agree with another individual's DNA; the second number is the number of markers sampled in the test.

mismatch will be found within DYS 576, 570, CDYa or CDYb. Very few people achieve this close level of a match. Your mismatch is within the range of most well established surname lineages in Western Europe.

- Distance: 2 - Related

35/37 You share the same surname (or a variant) with another male and you mismatch by only two 'points' --a 35/37 match. It's most likely that you matched 24/25 or 25/25 on previous Y-DNA tests and your mismatch will be found within DYS 439 or DYS 385 A, 385 B, 389-1 and 389-2, from our first panel of 12 markers, or from within the second panel at DYS #'s 458, 459 a, 459b, 449, or within 464 a-d. If you matched exactly on previous tests you probably have a mismatch at DYS 576, 570, CDYa or CDYb in our newest panel of markers. Your mismatch is likely within the range of most well established surname lineages in Western Europe.

- Distance: 3 - Related

34/37 You share the same surname (or a variant) with another male and you mismatch by three 'points' --a 34/37 match. Because of the volatility within some of the markers this is slightly tighter than being 11/12 or 23/25 and it's most likely that you matched 24/25 or 25/25 on previous Y-DNA tests. Your mismatch will most often be found within DYS 439 or DYS 385 A, 385 B, 389-1 and 389-2 from our first panel of 12 markers, or within the second panel: DYS #'s 458, 459 a, 459b, 449, or within 464 a-d. If you matched exactly on previous tests you probably have a mismatch at DYS 576, 570, CDYa or CDYb in our newest panel of markers. Your mismatch is likely within the range of most well established surname lineages in Western Europe.

- Distance: 4 - Probably Related

33/37 You share the same surname (or a variant) with another male and you mismatch by four 'points' --a 33/37 match. Because of the volatility within some of the markers this is about the same as being 11/12 and it's most likely that you matched 23/25 or 24/25 on previous Y-DNA tests. If you matched exactly on previous tests you probably have a mismatch at DYS 576, 570, CDYa or CDYb in our newest panel of markers. If several or many generations have passed it is likely that these two lines are related through other family members. That would require that each line had passed a mutation and one person would have experienced at least 2 mutations. The only way to confirm is to test additional family lines and find where the mutations took place. Only by testing additional family members can you find the person in between each of you...this 'in between' becomes essential for you to find, and without him the possibility of a match exists, but further evidence must be pursued. If you test additional individuals you will most likely find that their DNA falls in-between the persons who are 4 apart demonstrating relatedness within this family cluster or haplotype.

- Distance: 5 - Only Possibly Related

32/37 You share the same surname (or a variant) with another male and you mismatch by five 'points' --a 32/37 match. It is most likely that you did not 12/12 or 24/25 or 25/25 in previous Y-DNA tests. If several or many generations have passed it is possible that these two group members are related through other family members. That would require that each line had experienced separate mutations and one person would have experienced at least 2 mutations. The only way to confirm or deny is to test additional family lines and find where the mutation took place. Only by testing additional family members can you find the person in between each of you...this 'in between' becomes essential for you to find, and without him only the possibility of a match exists, further evidence should be pursued. If you test additional individuals you must find the person whose DNA results falls in-between the persons that are 5 apart demonstrating relatedness within this family cluster or haplotype.

- Distance: 6 or greater - Not Related

31/37 is too far off to be considered related, unless you can find an "in-between" as for determining 'Only Possibly Related,' above. It is important to determine what set of results most typifies the largest number members of the group you are 'close' to matching. You may be 31/37 with an individual, but 34/37 with the center of the group, and your potential relatedness to him is through the center of the group.

Simply put, genetic distance represents a "generational" gap between two individuals who share the same set of markers. In my case, the twelve marker test indicated that I was very closely related to an individual who shared my paternal great-great-great-grandfather (Uriah Yarborough, a son of Joshua Yarborough, III). Even though we were several generations from our common ancestor, the test indicated that the other individual and I were quite close genetically. The 12 marker test identified 17 individuals whose DNA matched mine, four of whom I had met through the YNGHA, and one of whose surname was not Yarborough! In addition, I had no certainty that the shared ggggf was in fact my true paternal ancestor. The test results were conclusive that he was indeed who I believed him to be. More to the point, it showed conclusively that my gggf was truly a Yarborough, a belief until then which was totally unsubstantiated by any available documentation.

By the time the 67 marker test was completed, the field of seventeen had been reduced to only four "close" relatives, which included the one non-Yarbrough. The thirteen excluded relatives were genetically further away, from two to three "generations" removed. Also, there was what is known in genealogical parlance as a "significant non-paternal event" at some point, and as evidenced by the non-Yarbrough surnamed individual. Further testing with the newly introduced 111 marker test might provide even better resolution.

By contrast, mitochondrial testing indicated that some of my ancestors roamed far and wide, with female relatives virtually all over the world, the seven seas, and points in between. Nothing in the family lore indicated this, other than one maternal relative having been a able bodied seaman. However, even he could not have accounted for all the women identified by the test!



Computer Corner... by Leonard Yarbrough

Overall, I get few complaints about our [web pages](#). However, there are enough to be able to derive a few generalities about them. Most seem to be browser related, and of those, it appears that the root cause devolves around either tight user security settings or the popup blocker feature. My experience to date indicates that most complaints are also from Internet Explorer users. This browser, in my judgment, is slow, clunky, and loaded with stuff that I really do not like. This complaint unfortunately applies to just about every other Microsoft product. Equally unfortunately, most casual computer users know only of Internet Explorer. As a matter of interest, the web pages are tested against five browsers: Internet Explorer, Firefox, Chrome, Opera, and Safari. In my professional judgment, any of the latter four are a hands down improvement over Internet Explorer.



Firefox is probably the easiest to adapt to, as it shares a lot of the look and feel of Explorer, and its mail utility, Thunderbird, is a lot better than the current Windows Live Mail. I generally use Safari or Chrome, both of which perform with few quirks and problems. Opera also performs well, but I think the other two are a shade better, although I would not bet a large amount of geldt on this opinion.

In terms of rendering a page, I find that if it looks good on Explorer, it is almost guaranteed to look good on any of the other browsers. The converse is not true. While Microsoft has mitigated many of the features that appear to be Microsoft peculiar, they still appear willing to demonstrate that the company has little regard for user's preferences. Bottom line is that there are acceptable alternatives to Internet Explorer, with a nod going to Firefox or Chrome as being a preferable choice, particularly for relatively inexperienced computer users.

Before Googling for another browser, I recommend using Google to search for a comparison of the more popular browsers. There are also some informative [YouTube](#) videos about browsers. You may also want to ask your Internet service provider about its recommended browser. This should not be an issue, however, although I know of a couple of providers who — well — aren't really on top of things.

Simply use Google to search for the home page of any of these browsers and follow the instructions on how to download and install the browser. Typically, once the "download" button or link is clicked, you will get a popup that will ask if you want to "Run" or "Save" the file. It is simpler if you select "Run". Somewhere along the process, you'll be asked if you want the new browser to be the default browser. Answer the negative until you are sure that you want it to be the default. Find the "user preferences" link that will allow you to customize the browser to your needs (usually indicated by an icon shaped like a wrench or a cog), and then play around with it until you can decide whether to use it or not.

Finally, there always seem to be a broken link or two, usually resulting from updating or "improving" a page. Sometimes, it's not broken at all, but there is a slow response time for any number of reasons. Other times, the link really is broken. If and when such a link is found, please notify the webmaster by [e-mail](#).



The Records Digitization Project

The new year saw the initiation of the Yarbrough Records Digitization Project. Several years in consideration, the YNGHA formally approved this project with funds allocated towards purchase of the needed cameras and software. The system selected by the Project Leader, Bill Yarbrough/Memphis, is a dual digital camera system which permits the simultaneous capture of both pages of a book or binder. The resulting digital images can be automatically edited and rendered in the popular Adobe PDF format, among others. The system was demonstrated by Bill and his son Matt at the conference last October.

Prior to the onset of this important activity, it was necessary to secure a location with adequate utilities and room. The archived materials owned by the YNGHA is now housed in an up to date facility near Nashville. The record holdings have been inventoried and arranged in the storage facility.

Assisting Bill and Matt are Jim and Hal Yarbrough/Hermitage, and Leonard Yarbrough/Blountsville. If anyone wishes to assist these cousins in the project, please contact [Bill](#) and let him know of your availability.



Yarborough Trivia –

(William) Barton Yarborough, 10/2/1900 – 12/18/1951, played Ben Romero, Sgt. Joe Friday's first partner on **Dragnet**, appearing in about 133 episodes. Barton died quite suddenly, which was depicted in an episode dedicated to his memory. There were several replacement partners including Harry Morgan (Colonel Sherman Potter, M*A*S*H) arrived as Officer Bill Gannon. After **Dragnet** ended, it was resurrected as **Badge 714**, Friday's shield number on the two series.

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The President's Corner...

Dear Members and Friends:

Greetings to all of our faithful members and to each of our new members, too! The special event of the year is our "2013 ANNUAL CONFERENCE" (announced on page 6 of this issue)! The theme of this year's conference is "**Stepping Back In Time**". Please, please, please — print a copy of the conference information with the registration form. We would appreciate your completing and mailing your reservation to Jim Yarbrough⁴. Also, do not forget to call or go online to reserve your hotel room.

I encourage each of you to share YNGHA with all the Yarboroughs you know. It's important that we give them an opportunity to become a member/guest and to attend this historical YNGHA annual membership meeting in Franklin, TN on September 6 - 8! I've made a list of my non-member Y. cousins, as well as searching for Y.s in the phone directory and other sources. I intend to write them a personal note with an application and the conference information printed from this issue at www.yarbrofamily.org/samples/newissue.pdf. Please join me by doing the same so we can spread the news by inviting all Yarboroughs to join us! (If you would like a copy of the letter I am using, please [contact me](#) for a copy!)

In the weeks ahead, share with your Y. family members and your [webmaster](#) your story. Please be sure to include when you discovered your heritage in YNGHA. "*If we fail to inform our children and grandchildren, our future generations may never have this rich knowledge of our ancestors!*" Let's pledge to inform them on how important it is to carry on the "travel back in time" information about our very special family history. We have plans to publish an e-reader book of these stories, so be sure you get yours sent to us ASAP.

Also remember YNGHA member dues, if you have not sent yours for 2013, please do so, as these dues are important to keep us operating and an additional contribution toward our digitizing our records expenses would be appreciated!

Thank you for supporting me as your President and remember that it is important that you read and take action on the Conference Form in this issue to register and reserve your hotel room. **Your early reservations will be greatly appreciated by the committee as they need this information as early as possible.**

Fondly,

Joan Y. Singlaub

4 - Jim's address is on the preceding page.



Jottings... As most of us have learned, surprises are more often the case than not when family get-togethers transpire. It is also a sad fact of life that we now seem to have such get-togethers only at weddings and funerals, and I've had my fair share of the latter. I recently attended a memorial service for one of my few remaining first cousins. There, I met a number of second, third and fourth cousins, all children, grandchildren and even a couple or three great grandchildren of my cousin and her surviving siblings.

One surprised me, he now has my grandmother Yarborough's Bible (My father, for reasons known mostly by him, dropped the "o", whereas Grandmother never did, so far as I am able to tell). He also told me that he thought I should have it and that when he returned home in Michigan, he would send it to me.

Needless to say, I did not try to discourage him.

I saw the Bible several years ago, and it contained information that I had not before. Needless to say, there are certain pages that will be recorded as part of our digitization project.

This brings up the point of these scribbles. Why not bring your Bible, as well as other records (or copies, which would be much more convenient and practical) when you attend this year's conference in Franklin, TN? Bill Yarbrough and his merry cabal of digitizers can then record them for our archives. Such material is valuable, not only to you and your respective families, but for allowing the Association to fulfill its mission of recording family history and accomplishments.

On a related note, I picked up several stories concerning certain family members that I hadn't heard before. A number of them concerned certain escapades that some of my cousins had with the law. Fortunately, most were not serious — family disputes, "borrowing" of certain items from others, dealing with illicit spirits and the like — and some were quite amusing. I know we all have such stories, and it really would help if you write them up and send them to the *Quarterly*. Don't worry about the grammar and punctuation — I can take care of that. Our descendants will be very grateful for your thoughtfulness.

Changing the subject, I wrote in the last issue, "*With regard to the **Quarterly**, the cost of printing continues to increase, and I have formally recommended that we do as other publications are doing; that is, give up printed copies entirely. This is based upon the consideration that it is easy enough to print personal copies on their home printer. For the few who may not have a printer (and this is probably a number countable on part of one hand), the local library or office supply merchants are convenient alternatives. Of course, if all else fails, we'll find a way to get a copy to the few who require paper format.*" The operative word here is "require".

While we provide printed copies to members who are unwilling or unable to receive an online copy, printing costs continue to rise. Each issue currently costs \$4.00 a copy (including both printing and postage). An attractive way to reduce costs is to revert to the pamphlet format used by Charles David Yarborough in his *Yarborough Family Magazine*. That will reduce the page count to half the current count, which will be reflected in printing and postage reductions. I can then print the few needed copies. This will eliminate the two or three trips to the print shop and post office. There is also the additional consideration that those who prefer the current format can print each issue on letter-sized paper themselves.

While we all tend to resist change, the fact is that with costs continuing to rise, it is simply unacceptable to reduce either the page count or the number of annual issues of the *Quarterly*.

— *Leonard*



Conference Call!



The 32nd YNGHA Annual Conference
September 6 - 8, 2013
Drury Plaza Hotel
1874 West McEwen Drive
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It's once again time to begin planning for the Annual YNGHA Conference. There are many [attractions](#) at and near Franklin, and — of course — the research room will once again be available. Franklin is 20 miles from Nashville International Airport, and the Drury Plaza is readily accessible from Interstate 65.

- Reservations: Tel. 615-771-6778 Fax 855-601-7951, or click here for online room [reservations](#).
- Click here for [driving directions](#).
- Room rates – (Queen): \$104.00 + 13% tax = \$117.52 per night
- Please cite "YNGHA" when making reservations.
- Registration after August 30th will be at regular cost.
- Room amenities include complimentary wired & wireless high-speed internet access, refrigerators, microwave, coffeemaker with coffee, iron and ironing board, flat screen TV & hairdryer.
- Other amenities include free parking, fitness center and heated indoor pool.

ALL reservations and registrations must be made by August 31st. All fees are due by this date.

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Museums & Cemetery Tour: \$9.00 Number Attending: _____ Total: \$ _____

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Registration and banquet fees may be paid with PayPal[™], credit/debit card or mailed in with a check or money order. Please make checks/money orders payable to [YNGHA Conference 2013](#). Detach at the dashed line above and mail to: James F. Yarbrough, Treasurer, 4225 New Hope Meadow Road, Hermitage, TN 37076-4711.

Who We Are:

Meet Dr. Roy Yarbrough, Director of Sport Management Studies at California University of Pennsylvania, has been selected as the recipient of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Director Association (PS ADA) Distinguish Coaching Educator (D.I.C.E) Award for 2013. Roy E. Yarbrough also served as the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association (NIRSA) national historian from 1986- 2004.

- 1966 Brownstown High School Ill graduate
- 1970 Greenville College Ill graduate
- 1976 Eastern Illinois Univ. Master Degree (Ed)
- 1986 University of North Carolina – Greensboro (Ed.D.)

Dr. Roy became an instructor for American Sports Education Program (ASAP) in 1986 and has conducted clinics in the states of Illinois, Virginia, New York, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. Dr. Roy has trained over 5000 students in Coaching Principal Clinics. He conducts Coaching Principal Clinics on the Cal U of PA campus for students who have a desire to become involved in coaching.

He has been a member of the PS ADA Executive Council since 2003 as the representative to the higher education institutes in the state of Pennsylvania. Dr. Roy is a part of the Cracker Barrel Session panel in the area of Sport Management Studies at the PS ADA conference. Over the last 10 years he has also facilitated NIAAA training courses – 501, 502, 504 and 506-to help young collegiate students get acquainted with athletic administration.

Dr. Roy has contributed to interscholastic athletics as well a intercollegiate athletics in the area of coaching in the sports of soccer, track and field, basketball, volleyball and softball. He has also officiated intercollegiate and interscholastic athletics in the sports of soccer, track and field, volleyball, lacrosse, basketball, softball, and swimming. He is current President of the Paul E. Black Track and Field Chapter of Pittsburgh. In 1990, Dr. Roy was inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame as a referee. He has officiated five different state championships at the interscholastic level. He has officiated over 20 intercollegiate – NCAA, NAIA, NCCAA and JUCO- conference, playoff and championship games. At the professional level he spent five years in the North American Soccer League (NASL) as an official and adviser to the league's office.

He is a retired U S Coast Guard (Lieut. Commander) Officer with 25 years plus of service. His main claim to fame is that he was on the invading forces that took the American Indians off of Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay. He served two tours on the Exxon Valdez oil spill cleanup as the Operations Officer for Western Alaska.

He served for 10 years on the Campbell County School Board (VA) that oversaw the operation of the four high schools and eight middle schools. He served on the Executive Council of the Virginia High School League (VHSL) or five years. He has been recognized by Sports illustrated as the “Guru of Mascotology.” He has served as Senior Judge for the Capital One National Mascot Competition which announces its champion every New Year's day at the Capital One Bowl. He has authored a book entitled: Mascots: – the history of senior/community colleges and universities mascots and nicknames.

In the mid-70s Dr. Roy was an AAU All-American in the sport of race walking. His best time was Madison Square Garden – New York City where he race-walked in the mile in 6:25. Dr. Roy and his wife Claudia (42 years), have three children and eight grandchildren. Dr. Roy and family enjoy spending brake time in Tabor City, NC.

"The greatest use of my life is to spend it on things (people) that will outlast me. It is better to begin each day thinking victory, and not defeat; to awake to grace, not shame." Roy E.

Otha Horace Yarberry, Sr. — A Doctor of the Old School



On a humid summer afternoon in the early 1940s, family members and neighbors gathered at the home of Joseph Leak McMahan and Dixie Stover McMahan on Burden Hill to help “Miss Dixie” convert her dining room into a suitable site for Dr. H.O. Yarberry Sr. to perform an appendectomy.

The patient, Mary Parton, was not an immediate member of the McMahan family. Earlier that same day, Dr. Yarberry examined the young girl at her home and diagnosed she was suffering from appendicitis. He told the family to acquire a suitable place for surgery and he would return in the afternoon to operate on the girl.

Once the news spread throughout the small close-knit African-American community, the McMahan family offered their home, which was much larger than the Parton’s modest home. For years Dr. Yarberry performed medical procedures in homes throughout the county, but this was not an ordinary case.

Mary was one of the 11 children of Henry and Alice Garrett Parton. Their mother was both speech and hearing impaired, as were all of the children except Mary. Although she was capable of hearing, Mary had not developed adequate communications skills living with a family who communicated primarily with sign language.

When Mary enrolled in Pleasant View School she had trouble communicating with her classmates. Her teacher, Mary B. McMahan, somehow managed to acquire a place for Mary at the Tennessee School for the Deaf in Knoxville. When little Mary returned home for summer vacation she was stricken with appendicitis and Dr. Yarberry was summoned.

When Yarberry arrived after lunch the McMahans’ yard was full of curious onlookers who watched silently as he entered the house with his black bag of medical instruments. After the procedure was successfully completed, the exhausted doctor walked out of the house and stretched out in the grass under a shade tree for awhile before re-entering to check on the patient. He stayed with the young girl most of the night and returned early the next morning and daily for several days to check on her progress.



While not a typical case, the care he provided the poor little black girl is an example of dilemmas often faced by physicians in the days of house calls.

Dr. Otha Horace Yarberry Sr. was born Jan. 15, 1895. He was a son of Dr. Jacob L. Yarberry and Martha Ann Atchley Yarberry. His father practiced medicine out of his home in the Allensville community, which was later flooded by Douglas Lake.

His father drove a horse-drawn buggy on house calls. During the influenza epidemic of 1918, the elder Dr. Yarberry is said to have worked day and night for several months attending to his patients throughout Sevier and Jefferson counties.

After attending Murphy College in Sevierville, Dr. Yarberry earned a Bachelor of Science degree at Lincoln Memorial University and entered the University of Tennessee Medical School, where he was honored with a special award for the highest scholarship when he graduated in 1921.

Following an internship at Knoxville General Hospital, Dr. Yarberry set up his medical practice in Sevierville. Later he studied surgery under the tutelage of the renowned Dr. Barney Brooks at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville. He also studied at New Orleans Medical Assembly and Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Yarberry married Stella Henderson in 1924. Stella was a daughter of William Catlett Henderson and Maude McMahan Henderson. They had one son Otha Horace, Jr. who also studied at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis and became an anesthesiologist.

Stella Henderson Yarberry inherited her family's 800-acre farm on the north side of the French Broad River which includes the 1850 house where she was born.

The farm has a panoramic vista which encompasses an unparalleled view of the main ridge of the Great Smoky Mountains and the whole of the Little Pigeon River Valley. It remains in the Yarberry family.

After practicing in several offices in downtown Sevierville and more than two decades of house calls, Yarberry built a new hospital on Cedar Street in 1945. He acquired the property from E.W. "Cap" Paine and his wife, Juanita Massey Paine.

The old house was where Juanita Paine was raised. Ironically, her father, Dr. Z.D. Massey, was a popular doctor who practiced medicine in Sevierville for many years. Dr. Yarberry operated the hospital for 10 years before his retirement.

Interestingly, Dr. Yarberry built his hospital only one block from Broady's Hospital, which opened in 1940. But both physicians seemed to have all the cases they could handle.

Although his greatest interest lay in the treatment of those who were ill, Dr. Yarberry was known to never get in a hurry.

Often when he made house calls he would take time from his busy schedule to converse with his patients and their families about subjects of mutual interest other than their health.

Yarberry was a stockholder and director of Sevier County Bank for many years. He gave his best thought, service and knowledge of local citizens and economic conditions to the bank.

Several years after Dr. Yarberry's retirement Sevier County acquired the hospital building. After renovation it was used as the Sevier County Public Health Building until 2012.

Currently the building houses the Sevier County Public Works. The old hospital is now called the Yarberry Memorial Building and stands as a fitting tribute to one of the many well-respected physicians who served the needs of the sick in Sevier County before the days of big compartmentalized medical centers.

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Yarberry's celebrate 60th Anniversary

Tommy and Virgie Yarberry, of Carthage, formerly of Tenaha, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 22. They eloped on Nov. 22, 1952 and were married in Hope, Arkansas. Tommy was a senior and Virgie was a junior at Tenaha High School. They kept it a secret until May 1953, when they announced it to their family and friends.

They lived in Tenaha until 2000 when they moved to Carthage. They have three children: Becky Yarberry Taylor and husband, Ray, of Carthage; Ricky Yarberry and wife, Teri, of Carthage; and David Yarberry, of Tyler. They have four grandchildren; Kim Taylor Waites and husband, Shane, of San Antonio; Melissa Taylor, of San Antonio; Lauryn Yarberry, of Carthage; and Grant Yarberry, of Tyler.

Luke Yarbrough

At first glance, new History 112 students might mistake Dr. Luke Yarbrough for a peer. Having earned his doctorate just last year, Yarbrough is a little green compared to his colleagues. But despite his youth, Yarbrough already has a past with several distinctive twists and turns.

Born in the suburbs of Chicago, Yarbrough and his family soon moved to Aberdeen, Scotland. He learned English here, albeit in a Scottish brogue, though he believes this was useful in his later life.

“Although I lost the Scottish accent, I have a private theory that being introduced to its many trills and gutturals at a tender age made it easier to pronounce Middle Eastern languages,” Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough's family continued to move around, making a stop in Cairo, Egypt before returning to Chicago.

“I have lived in too many places for too little time to have a true hometown,” Yarbrough said.

After completing high school in Chicago, Yarbrough was ready for higher academic pursuits. He chose history as his course of study.

“I have always had a strong interest in history; it was my best subject in high school and my undergraduate major,” Yarbrough said.

However, Yarbrough was also drawn to the study of languages. He built a course of study that merged both his interests.

“I also knew that I enjoyed learning languages, in particular the rigorous study of texts. It was not until I began studying Arabic, however, that these interests congealed into a vocation,” Yarbrough said. “In a sense I found the study of historical texts in Arabic so endlessly challenging that after a few years of study I could either write off my investment in it as a waste or devote a large portion of my life to it. I chose the latter.”

Yarbrough received his bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees from Princeton University in New Jersey. He takes a particular interest in the Middle East in his studies.

“My broad field is traditionally known as Islamic history, with a focus on the first several centuries after the rise of Islam,” Yarbrough explained. “A topic of special interest at the moment is the multivalent position occupied by non-Muslims in Islamic societies. My current book project examines the history of Muslims’ views on the question of whether non-Muslims ought to be appointed as state officials.”

Now, less than a year after graduating, Yarbrough is getting the chance to teach and share his interests with others through his two classes. One is “Origins of the Modern World (1500-Present),” which is required for most College of Arts and Sciences students to take. The other is “The Making of Islamic Societies,” a course of Yarbrough’s own design.

“We are questioning the viability of a commonly used term—the Islamic world—by studying the formation of so-called Islamic societies in all their historical aspects between roughly the years 500 and 1100,” he said.

While Yarbrough’s passion for the subject comes out in his lectures, he has other hobbies outside the realm of academia. When he isn’t doing research or preparing for classes, he likes to try his hand at numismatics (the study of currency), running, hunting, fishing and carpentry. He has a passion for gardening that he and his wife (an organic farmer) share. If he gets a chance, he likes to help her with her projects, which include urban farming and gardening.

Meet Ernie Yarborough



Ernie Yarborough joined the Indiana coaching staff in January 2010 and is in his third season as a member of Todd Yeagley's staff at IU. Yarborough came to Indiana after spending one season as an assistant coach to Yeagley at Wisconsin. Prior to that he spent two seasons as an assistant coach at UAB, working with IU alum Mike Getman. Yarborough is no stranger to the Big Ten as he spent seven seasons as the top assistant at Michigan, a run that included a trip to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament in 2003.

"It is a wonderful opportunity as an alum of the program to be able to continue the tradition that has been set forth before us, and have the opportunity to mold future Hoosiers," Yarborough said. "I am also happy to be able to bring my family back to a place that means so much to me, having played here and coached here. Being able to raise my children in Bloomington is a great opportunity."

A 1995 graduate of Indiana, Yarborough also played alongside Yeagley for four seasons and was part of three Big Ten Tournament teams and made two College Cup appearances. Following his collegiate career, Yarborough spent one season playing professionally with the Indiana Blast and served as a

volunteer assistant coach at IU from 1997-99. During that time he helped guide Indiana to three College Cup appearances, including back-to-back national titles in 1998 and 1999.

A graduate of Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando, Yarborough was inducted into his alma mater's Hall of Fame in 2011.

"Ernie brings so many wonderful qualities to our program," Yeagley said. "His passion, hard work and knowledge of the game along with his engaging personality make Ernie a perfect fit within our coaching staff. Ernie's experience and love for IU Soccer will be a key asset as we build upon our proud tradition of excellence."

William L. Yarber — Senior Research Fellow, Kinsey Institute



William L. Yarber is professor of applied health science and adjunct professor of gender studies at Indiana University, Bloomington. He is also a senior research fellow at The Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction and the senior director of the Rural Center for AIDS/STD Prevention at IU.


Dr. Yarber, who received his doctorate from Indiana University, has authored or co-authored numerous scientific reports on sexual risk behavior and AIDS/STD prevention in professional journals and has received several federal and state grants to support his research and AIDS/STD prevention efforts. He is a member of The Kinsey Institute Condom Use Research Team (CURT) comprised of researchers from Indiana University, University of Kentucky, University of Guelph (Canada), and the University of Southampton (United Kingdom). For over a decade, with federal and institutional research support, CURT has investigated male condom use, particularly use errors and problems, and has developed behavioral interventions designed to improve correct condom use.

At the request of the U.S. government, Dr. Yarber authored the country's first secondary school AIDS prevention education curriculum, *AIDS: What Young People Should Know* (1987). He also co-edited the *Handbook of Sexuality-Related Measures, Third Edition* (2011). Dr. Yarber is co-author of *Human Sexuality: Diversity in Contemporary America* (Yarber, W. & Sayed, B., 8th edition, 2013, McGraw-Hill), a college human sexuality textbook used in over 250 colleges and universities nationwide. This book was recently (2012) translated into Chinese and published by the Beijing World Publishing Company as the most up-to-date book on human sexuality published in China in the past 50 years.

Dr. Yarber chaired the National Guidelines Task Force, which developed the *Guidelines for Comprehensive Sexuality Education: Kindergarten-12th Grade* (1991, 1996, 2004), Published by the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) and adapted in six countries worldwide. Dr. Yarber is past president of The Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality (SSSS) and past chair of the SIECUS board of directors. His awards include the SSSS Distinguished Scientific Achievement Award, the Professional Standard of Excellence from the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors, and Therapists, the Indiana University President's Award for Distinguished Teaching, and the inaugural Graduate Student Outstanding Faculty Mentor Award at Indiana University.

Dr. Yarber is a consultant to AIBAI, China's oldest and largest gay, lesbian, and transgender support organization, to assist in its efforts to advance sexual health in China. He has been a consultant to the

World Health Organization Global Program on AIDS as well as sexuality-related organizations in Jamaica, Portugal, and Brazil. He regularly teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in human sexuality. He was previously a faculty member at Purdue University and the University of Minnesota, as well as a public high school science and biology teacher.



Matthew E. Yarbrough

“We are eTrial lawyers, who understand how to present executive witnesses in a courtroom, that results in a victory.”

The founder of Dallas’ Yarbrough Law Group PC, Mr. Yarbrough is a highly successful trial attorney that represents clients in complex commercial litigation, intellectual property disputes and white-collar criminal cases. He also is among the nation’s leading experts in cybercrime issues and digital discovery. He has 20 years legal and investigative experience working both as an Assistant U.S. Attorney and in private legal practice. He has focused on intellectual property, cybercrimes, corporate espionage, governance and compliance issues, internal investigations and financial fraud, and has led various investigations in these areas. Mr. Yarbrough served as head of the Cybercrimes and Criminal Intellectual Property Task Force for the Department of Justice and was tapped by former Texas Attorney General John Cornyn to be Special Counsel to assist in the creation of the Texas Internet Bureau—a precedent-setting mission in fighting child predators, child pornography, identity theft, fraud, breach of computer security, telecommunications fraud and property crimes.

Sought after by the media as a digital expert, Mr. Yarbrough has appeared on such programs as ABC’s Nightline and 20/20, CNN, MSNBC, Fox National News and A&E’s Investigative Reports with Bill Curtis. He often speaks to clients on behalf of corporations such as IBM, Cisco and Sprint concerning corporate compliance and litigation and its impact on Fortune 500 companies. Referred to by *The Texas Lawyer* as an attorney that “companies turn to,” Mr. Yarbrough’s expertise and professionalism have made him a trusted advisor to U.S. businesses.

Prior to founding Yarbrough Strategic Advisors, Mr. Yarbrough served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney and was the lead prosecutor in “Operation Seek and Keep,” a year-long investigation by the INS that succeeded in discovering and breaking up what then United States Attorney General Janet Reno described as the “largest alien smuggling organization to ever be completely dismantled.”

Mr. Yarbrough has been named one of the top business trial lawyers in the country by the *National Law Journal*, and after appearing on every *Texas Super Lawyers* list published in Texas Monthly magazine since 2003, he has once again has earned a spot on the annual *Texas Super Lawyers* list of the state’s top attorneys, marking his 10th consecutive year. He has also been profiled as one of the top lawyers in Dallas by *D Magazine*, and on two separate occasions, the *Dallas Business Journal* named him as one of the top businesses defense lawyers in North Texas. *Texas Lawyer* newspaper highlighted him among the “Go-To Lawyers for High Tech Texas Companies.” He has been the recipient of the Department of Justice Outstanding Prosecutor Award, the FBI’s Outstanding Prosecutor Award, and of the ICE Award for Outstanding Prosecution in the Operation Seek & Keep Case. Mr. Yarbrough was also a recipient of the North Texas Computer Forensics Laboratory Award for Outstanding Efforts in the creation of the forensics lab, and of the Dallas Bar Association’s Award for Pro Bono Lawyer of the Year 1994. A graduate of SMU Law School and a former editor of the SMU Law Review, he has also served as an SMU Adjunct Law Professor in Trial Advocacy and Computer Crimes and Technology Litigation.

Allied Families

There's not been much print given to our allied families, although that is an area of considerable historical significance. For example, one of the early prominent families in Revolutionary times is that of George Mason. As might be expected, there were several George Masons i, just as there are several George Yarboroughs, so it's far from clear as to which George is who. I have, however, come across several records indicating that one of the early Richard Yarboroughs – most likely Richard II — married an Elizabeth Mason. Naturally, there were a plethora of Elizabeth Masons, so determining which Elizabeth might have wed which Richard is mostly conjectural. The point is that our forebears were by their presence, if nothing else, involved in the historical events of the founding of our Nation.

The term "Allied Family" is useful in genealogy, as it applies not only to those families who were related by marriage but also those with whom families associated with in more than a casual basis. That is, an allied family is one that migrated with another family, interacted on a regular basis socially, officially and/or in business or church activities. It was and is more than just a matter of being in the same geographic location at the same time. Obviously, the results of inter-family interactions were marriages between eligible family members. This was entirely predictable when one considers the relative scarcity of marriageable young men and women in the population pool of the colonial times.

Hence, we have a number of allied families. Others include the Lees, Becks, Thomas, Handleys, Hudsons, Brocks, Tidwells, Lucas, Combs, Franklin, Helms — the list is quite extensive. One of the interesting bits of trivia in my family stems from there apparently having been a connection between the families of my father and of my mother. This arises from my ggf Wm. Marion being a pastor at the Methodist Church (South) in my mother's hometown when she was a teenager. Until I came across this tidbit, I had always thought that because Dad grew up in Cullman Co., AL and mother grew up in Winston Co., they did not meet until both left home and found work in Birmingham. I knew they lived at a boarding house in Tarrant City, AL, and had always believed that they met there. Now, I am not so sure.

In Memoriam

Mary Fay Yarberry⁵ — Mary Fay Yarberry, age 71, died Sunday evening, March 24, 2013 while under the care of her loving family. Mrs. Yarberry was a cosmetologist and owned and operated Pine Garden Beauty Shop and A Plaza Hairdressers both in Savannah for many years. She loved to sing and was a wonderful cook. Her entire adult life was dedicated to the care of her children and grandchildren. Survivors include her daughter Alicia Nicole Davis; stepdaughter Elizabeth Herron; daughter-in-law Maria Wiggins; brother Cecil Bradley; sisters Betty Lord and Joan Harper; grandchildren Christina and Carl Edwards, Amber and Labryan Peterson, Amanda Small, Brittany NeSmith, Ashley Small and Miguel Contreras, Tina and Adam Morgan, Tammy and E.J. Morgan, Westley Herron and Grant and Karen Davis, and many other relatives. Visitation was 6-8 P.M. Thursday at the funeral home. Funeral service will be held 2 P.M. Friday at Macedonia Baptist Church. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Arrangements provided by the Flanders Morrison Funeral Home of Pembroke.

⁵ - From the **Savannah Morning News** March 28, 2013

Fitzgerald Yarbrough⁶

A celebration of the Christian life of Fitzgerald Yarbrough, 88, Asheville, will be held on Monday, January 7, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church Asheville. Mr. Yarbrough passed away early Saturday, January, 5 2013. Dr. James Sampley will officiate. Burial will be at Yarbrough Family Cemetery. Collier-Butler Funeral Home Directing. Mr. Yarbrough was a veteran of World War II. He served with the 62nd Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion in Italy, France, Austria and Germany. An antiaircraft warning plotter, he served in campaigns and battles of Rome Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe. After graduating from API/Auburn University, he was the head teacher in the St. Clair County Veteran Vocational Agriculture Program. He also taught vocational agriculture and sciences at St. Clair County High School until his retirement. Mr. Yarbrough was the proud owner of the Yarbrough Farm that was settled in 1822 and recognized as a Century and Heritage Farm. A lifetime cattle farmer, he was a member of First Baptist Church Asheville where he served as deacon and as Sunday School Teacher. Additional memberships include St. Clair County Retired Teachers Association, AEA, NEA, Cattleman's Association, past director of St. Clair County Alfa Association, and past director of St. Clair County Co-op. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 59 years, Jean B. Yarbrough, and his brothers, George Evans Yarbrough and William Burk Yarbrough. Memories will be cherished by his devoted children, Nancy (Charles) Sansing, Fitzgerald II (Sondra) and Burk, all of Asheville; grandchildren, Matthew (Ali) Sansing, Hoover, Jeanna Sansing Gossett (Daniel), Odenville, and Nathan and Daniel Yarbrough, Asheville; great granddaughter, Emma Jean Gossett, Odenville, brothers, John Miller Yarbrough (Carolyn), Diamondhead, MS, Littleton (Kay) Yarbrough, Morgan (Nina) Yarbrough, Pell City, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Pallbearers were Nathan and Daniel Yarbrough, Charles Sansing, Daniel Gossett, Tommy Lowery and Stanley Home. Honorary Pallbearers were John Miller Yarbrough, Littleton Yarbrough, Morgan Yarbrough and Johnny Yarbrough. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to First Baptist Church Asheville Building Fund, P.O. Box 579, Asheville, AI 35953.



Alma Yarbrough Carroll

In the early morning hours of March 21, 2013, a gentle spirit winged its way to heaven. Alma Yarbrough Carroll heard the unmistakable call of the Heavenly Father for whom she had been such a dedicated servant and joined him in the new life prepared for her.

A native of Heard County, Georgia, she was born November 10, 1923, one of the nine children born of the late Olin and Belle Faver Yarbrough. Her siblings being Coleman Yarbrough (deceased), Milton Yarbrough (deceased), Novelle Dennis, James Yarbrough (deceased), Lucy Ann Lange, Mary Shoemake, Ellis Yarbrough, and Stanley Yarbrough. In 1977 her family moved back to Coweta County where she lived most of her years except 13 years in Troup County and 8 years in Heard County. She graduated from Western High School in May 1941. She later attended Berry College in Rome GA where she graduated in 1945 with a degree in business administration. She married Auvie Carroll on December 19, 1947. He preceded her in death on March 31, 1995. Mrs. Carroll's servant spirit led her to a professional career in education. She taught Business Education for 26 years in Hogansville High School (1949-1956 and 1959-1978). She taught in Coweta County 5 years. She was chosen Star Teacher in 1965 and the high school yearbook was dedicated to her in honor of her years of service in 1952 and 1978. She retired in June 1978 after 31 years as an educator. She held a Life Membership in the Retired Teachers Association of Georgia.

⁶ - The Birmingham News, January 5, 2013.

Her desire to educate also extended into her life as a Christian. She had been a member of Providence Baptist Church, Moreland Baptist, Unity Baptist in LaGrange, Unity Baptist in Newnan, and most recently a member of East Newnan Baptist Church. She taught Sunday School in all of the churches, encompassing 50 years total; 22 years at Unity Baptist. She also taught a monthly study from WMU ROYAL SERVICE publications for several years at Unity Baptist. Church, family, many friends, and a love of correspondence, cards, writing and genealogy made her life a bountiful blessing. In 1990 she published a 385 page family history book "Faver and Kindred 1748 - 1990." She was a member of the Coweta County Genealogical Society, Inc.

Mrs. Carroll is survived by her children Don (Cindy) Carroll, Tim (Beth) Carroll, Elizabeth (Brandon) Medford. She was a loving grandmother to Amy and Jennifer Carroll, Neena (Slade) Lowe, Anna Carroll, Katelyn Carroll, Avery Medford, Becky (Roger) Turner and Kristin Gazaway. She was the great grandmother of Hampton Turner. In her own words she expressed her view of her life. "To God be the glory for His guidance, leadership, understanding and wisdom for every success, accomplishment and honor in my life. All came only by His grace."

Funeral arrangements are by McKoon Funeral Home at 38 Jackson Street where the family will receive friends on Friday evening between 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. The funeral service will be on Saturday, March 23, 2013, at 2:00 PM at East Newnan Baptist Church with Dr. Paul Dennis, Dr. Pat Latta and Reverend Frank Powers officiating. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Carroll's memory to The East Newnan Baptist Church.



Charlotte Myers Yarborough

Charlotte Myers Yarborough, 70, of S. NC Highway 150, died Wednesday at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston Salem.

A funeral service will be held 3 p.m. Sunday at Reeds Baptist Church, where she was a member, with the Rev. Dave Williams officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends from 1:30 until 3 p.m. prior to the service at the church.

Mrs. Yarborough was born December 23, 1942 to Arvil and Vettus Koontz Myers. She was a retired employee with Duracell Battery, and was a graduate of Davidson County Community College. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Newton Yarborough.

Surviving are, sons, Bobby Yarborough and wife Sandy of McLeansville; Cory Yarborough of Lexington; grandchildren, Dakotah Morrison and Emily Cammer, sister, Wyvonna Jones of Indianapolis, Indiana.



Matthew Alan Yarbrough

Matthew Alan Yarbrough, age 29, of Pelham, Alabama, passed away Wednesday, December 13, 2012. "Matt" was a loving father, son, brother, and friend. A music, art and cooking enthusiast, his greatest accomplishment in life was his daughter, Zoey, and taking care of her. Matt was preceded in death by his sister, Sheana Yarbrough Beasley; maternal grandparents, Helen and Lester Hall; and paternal grandfather, Eugene Yarbrough. Survivors include Matt's wife, Sarah Michelle Vinson Yarbrough; mother, Trudy Geddings (John); father, Craig Yarbrough; daughter, Zoey Michelle Yarbrough; brother, David Yarbrough (Lauren); and nephew, Bransen Beasley. Visitation will be 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 18, 2012 at Ridout's Southern Heritage Funeral Home in Pelham, with the funeral service immediately following in Southern Heritage Chapel, Pelham. Burial, Southern Heritage Cemetery, Pelham.



Yarbrough Research Grant

Collegiate Academy NC Academy of Science

The Yarbrough Research Grants program supports undergraduate research by providing grants to students who submit grant proposals judged meritorious of support. Approximately 10 grants are awarded annually and will typically consist of a few larger grants and numerous smaller grants. In recent years, grants have ranged from \$30 to \$500. Top awards may receive as much as \$500 or more.

A call for the grant proposals was sent out in late fall along with details on how to submit the grant.



Some Revolutionary Data

Note: There have been several queries recently about Yarbroughs during the Revolutionary period of our nation. I've gleaned a smattering from various forums, and the following is that which I regard as accurate. It is offered with the usual caveat that the user should perform his/her own provenance of the information, rather than take it as "gospel". Editor

Virginians in the Revolution (John H. Gwathmey)

John Yarboro--Index of the Revolutionary Records in the Virginia State Archives.

Charles Yarborough - 2nd Lieut. 1st Virginia State Regiment, Mar. 1777; 1st Lieut. Feb.1, 1778; Lieut. 3rd Cont'l Dragoons Oct.16, 1780; Transferred to Baylor's Reg. Nov 9, 1782; served to close of war. Man of the same name had been commissioned Ensign of Minute Men from the Caroline District, Sept 12, 1776. Elisha Yarbrough - Militia Pension List (Hanover Co., 77 yrs.of age in 1833)
Joel Yarbrough - 5th Virginia Regiment Line; Caroline Pensions .
John Yarbrough - Corp. 2nd Virginia Regiment Continental Line.
Joseph Yarbrough - Sgt., 6th Virginia Regiment Continental Line; Commissary, James City pet. Joseph Yarbrough - Index of Rev. Rec.
Richard Yarbrough - Commissioner, of Dinwiddie; paid for recruiting service. Richard Yarbrough - Inf. (Army Register)
Most were listed twice; under both spellings of Yarbrough/Yarborough.

Index to Arkansas Confederate Soldiers.

Yarborough, Elisha W.; Co. F; 37 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Sgt
Yargorough, G. W.; Co. D; 15(Johnson's) Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
Yarborough, H. Y.; Co. I; Carlton's Reg't, Ark. Cav.; 2 Lt/-

Yarborough, James H.; Co. K; 19 (Dawson's) Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarborough, Micajah P.; Co. G; 2 Ark. Mtd. Rifles; -/-
 Yarborough, Owen; Co. E; 19 (Dawsons) Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarborough, Thomas J.; Co. D; 1 Ark. Mtd. Rifles; Pvt/2 Lt
 Yarborough, William M.; Co. E; 3 Ark. Inf.; /see also: 2 Batt'n Ark. Inf
 Yarbrough, J. N.; Co. E; 32 Ark. Inf.;-/-
 Yarbrough, A. C.; Co. I; 6 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, A.J.; Co. C; 37; Ark, Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, Benjamin F.; Co. D; 4 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, C.; Co. D; 10 Ark. Militia; 1 Sgt/Sgt
 Yarbrough, Calvin; Co. E; 10 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Tarbrough, D. B.; Co. B; 2 Ark. Inf.; Sgt/Sgt
 Yarbrough, Frederick B.; Co. F; 2 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Sgt
 Yarbrough, G.; Co. D; 37 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, J. C.; Co. H; 23 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, J. F.; Co. D; 32 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, J. M.; Co. B. 33 Ark. Inf.; 3 Lt/3Lt.
 Yarbrough, J. T.; Co. A; 1 (Monroe's) Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, James; Co. E; 8 Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, John; Co. C; 9 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, John; Co. H; 38 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, M.; Co. K; 26 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, N.; Co. Abraham's; Ark. Mtd. Vol., State Troops; -/-
 Yarbrough, Nathan C.; Co. B; 33 Ark. Inf.; Sgt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, Newton; Co. A; 33 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, S. G.; Co. D; 1 (Dobbin's) Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, T.; Co. I; 6 Ark. Inf.; O Sgt/1 Sgt
 Yarbrough, T. J.; Co. E; 10 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, T. W.; Co. D; 15 (Johnson's) Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, Thomas B.; Co A; 36 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, W. B.; Co. D; 10 Ark, Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, W. G.; Co. C; 37 Ark. Inf.; Cpl/Cpl
 Yarbrough, William; Co. D; Gordon's Reg't, Ark. Cav.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, William; Co. C; 34 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, william; Co. A; 36 Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt
 Yarbrough, william H.; Co. A; Davies Batt'n, Ark. Cav.; -/-
 Yarbrough, William M.; Co. C. 2 Batt'n, Ark. Inf.; Pvt/Pvt; see also: 3 Ark Inf.

More] Revolutionary War YARBROUGHS

1. N.C. Nathan Yarborough. Wife, Mary (W4870) - War of 1812. His bible record is in his file and gives his family.

2. N.C. Davis Yarborough, #2160. 26 Sep 1832 he gives his age as 72, was b. Anson Co., NC, married 1781 Molly Morris, dau of William Moris. He left NC in 1803 and moved to Stewart Co., Tenn. One of the witnesses to the deposition is Nathan Yarborough.

3. VA Elisha Yarbrough, #S7984 - b. in Caroline Co., VA. His pension affidavit mentions that his brother, Joel, was also in the war.

4. Henry Yarborough, #S1607. Enlisted from Randolph Co., NC. Migrated to Tipton Co., TN after war.

5. N.C. John Yarborough, wife Joanna R11923. Widow says he was in Wake Co., NC at time of the Revolution; they m. 12 Jan 1777, Wake Co. John d. 9 Sep 1822 Montgomery Co., NC.

6. N.C. Joseph Yarborough #S7981. Born Brunswick Co., VA 27 Sep 1755 and at time of Revolution resided Cumberland Co. A deposition dated 29 Aug 1834 of Milly Yarborough, age 75, says her brother Rolin Yarborough was in the service with Joseph Yarborough. (This Milly seems to be the same Milly Yarborough who gave a deposition for Nathan Yarborough's pension).

7. N.C. Randolph Yarborough, wife, Mary. #S11924. m. Mary Bailey 28 Mar 1781, Brunswick Co., VA. Randolph (also shown in records as Randall and Randle) d. 27 Jul 1804 Bath/Fleming Co., KY.

8. VA. Joel & Agness Yarborough, #W7382. In 1818 he resided Caroline Co., VA, age 71, a native of Caroline Co. In 1820 he resided in Caroline Co. and his wife Agness, daughter Lucy, age 27, and son Henry, age 8, lived with him. 14 May 1839 the widow Agness, age 74, resided in Caroline Co. and said that she and Joel married 1 Feb 1783 and that Joel d. 12 Dec 1827.

9. VA. John Yarbrough, #S36861. In Oct 1820 his age was 65, he resided Nicholas Co., KY. Enlisted 1775 in Caroline Co., VA. His wife Mary, age 65, and John was a brick layer. In 1826 he moved to Decatur Co., Indiana to be near his children.

10. S.C. Lewis & Elizabeth Yarborough, #W1120. At age 16, Lewis, oldest son of William, resided Abbeville Dist. S.C. and enlisted with his father and served as a pvt. After revolution, he resided on Oconee River in Georgia. He d. 14 Jul 1831 Lincoln Co., Tenn. He married Laurens Dist. S.C. July 1792 Elizabeth Garrett.

11. S.C. Ambrose Yarborough. Served 317 days in the militia under Col. Peter Horry during 1782.

12. SC. George Yarborough. Served 112 days in the militia during 1781-1782.

13. S.C. Owen Yarborough. Served 128 days in the militia during 1781-1782.

14. S.C. Thomas Griggs Yarborough. Served 60 days in the militia during 1782.

15. N.C. Edward Yarborough, Capt. BLW #2470-300-10. m. Sarah Marshall. in Rowan Co., N 7 Apr 1788.

From the Yarbrough GenForum

Thomas L. Yarbrough

B. March 3, 1818, Warren County, Georgia

D. March 1860 somewhere between Arkansas and Georgia. The story is that he went back to sell property before the war started and died en route.

Thomas L. Yarbrough

married Susan Anna Swain

B. Jan. 1, 1829 in Warren County, Georgia

D. July 15, 1912 in Eldorado, Ark.

Thomas and Susan were part of a wagon train heading to California. They stopped in Arkansas near Arkadelphia when Susan went into labor and stayed there while the rest of the family went on to California. Susan had one brother Richard Swain who lived in Arkansas with them (B 1833, D. 1900) and a brother Robert Swain who died in the Civil War. Another brother, name unknown and not in any of the family records, moved on to California. Thomas L. Yarbrough also apparently had a half brother, Dr. James Manning who stayed with Thomas and Susan in Arkansas.

Children of Thomas L. and Susan Swain Yarbrough:

William Thomas Yarbrough B. May 26, 1854 D. November, 1939

Nannie J. Yarbrough Young, married W. T. Young on Jan. 9, 1872

B. Aug. 14, 1852 D. Unknown

Mary (Mamie) Yarbrough Graham B. April 8, 1856 D April 2, 1910

Fannie H. Yarbrough B. unknown D. unknown, but family notes say she died at age 12

James P. Yarbrough B. unknown D. infancy

William Thomas Yarbrough married sisters. He first married Irenia Ophelia Hicks and they had seven children. William then married Ophelia's sister Ida Hicks. (No confirmed marriage date for either.) The family home was (still is as far as I know) in Eldorado, Ark. One of the family stories of William as a boy has him bringing buttermilk to Confederate soldiers sick with measles and camped near the Yarbrough property. I'd always thought it was just a family story, but recently found the incident recounted in a new history book about Texas soldiers. The incident gave him his nickname of "Buttermilk Bill."

Children of William Thomas Yarbrough and Irenia Ophelia Hicks:

1. James Manning Yarbrough (my grandfather) B.Sept. 23, 1880 in Arkansas D. Feb. 10, 1935 in Monroe, La. Married to Dovie Gandy B. Nov. 12, 1884 in Athens, La. D. April 13, 1940 in Monroe, La.

2.Robert Elbert Yarbrough B. April 18, 1883 D. March 19, 1920

Married to Essie Jane Thorn, March 1911

3. Flora Lucile Yarbrough B. Jan. 8, 1885 D. Jan. 1, 1917

4. Thomas Hamilton Yarbrough B. May 11, 1887 D. unknown
Married Nettie???

5. Walter Herbert Yarbrough B. April 4, 1889 D. February, 1958

6. Sarah Anne Yarbrough B. Aug. 27, 1891 D. unknown

7. Mary Ophelia (Phoebe) Yarbrough Walton B. July 26, 1894
D. unknown Married Lee Waits Walton, postmaster of Eldorado,
Ark., April 28,
1928.

Children of William Thomas Yarbrough and Ida Hicks Yarbrough:

1. William Floyd Yarbrough B Dec. 16, 1899, Union County, Ark.
D. Aug. 28, 1928

2. Eunice Yarbrough B. Dec. 30, 1900, D. June 28, 1919

3. Lucy Lilian Yarbrough B. Oct. 27, 1902 D. unknown
Married Peter Madsen, Los Angeles, Calif.

4. Shelton Hicks Yarbrough B. Feb. 24, 1904 D. unknown
Married Cairrene Ballard, Lisbon, Ark.

5. Grace Yarbrough Myrick B. Dec. 14, 1905 D.
Married Robert Myrick of Columbus, Ga.

Additional Thomas L. Yarbrough Records

Thomas L. Yarbrough (Had half-brother Dr. James Manning who is buried in
Lisbon, AR; b 3 Mar 1818 b 1810; d Jul 1877); d 18 Mar 1860

Married Susan Anna Swain 28 Feb 1847 b 1 Jan 1829 d 18 Jul 1912

Lived in Warren County, GA, in Warrington. Left on way to California gold
rush in 1849, but stopped in Arkansas and homesteaded near Lisbon, AR.

Susan Anna Swain had five brothers who fought in the Civil War. Robert was a
flag bearer. One brother went on to California. His son was Dr. R. E.
(Bert) Swain, head of the Chair of Chemistry at Stanford University. His
father gave the land that Stanford University was built on.

Children:

Fannie H. Yarbrough b 1848 d 26 Nov 1860

James P. Yarbrough b July 1850 d 3 Oct 1851

Nannie J. Yarbrough Young (W. T. Young, married 9 Jan 1872) ?
daughter Jennie b 14 Aug 1852 d ????

William Thomas Yarbrough b 26 May 1854 d 1940

Mary "Mollie" Yarbrough Graham (Frank Graham)
b 8 Apr 1856 d 2 Apr 1910

Elbert Hicks b 26 Jan 1814 d 27 Aug 1894

Married Mary Jane Goodwin 22 Dec 1855 daughter of J.C. and Nancy
Elizabeth Goodwin b 1834 (Nancy died 15 Sept 1858) d 6 Feb 1910

Children:

David Saxon Hicks b 25 Sep 1856 d 26 Nov ????

Irene Ophelia Hicks Yarbrough (first wife of William Thomas
Yarbrough) b 8 Dec 1857 d 17 Aug 1894

Nancy Elizabeth Hicks b 14 Aug 1859 d ????

Robert Asa Hicks b 3 May 1861 d 4 Sep 1871

Henry Clarence Hicks b 24 Feb 1864 d 17 Sep 1876

Sarah Martha "Sally" Hicks Smith (J. J. W. Smith, married 12
Feb 1891) b 16 Nov 1866 d 16 Apr 1891

Ida Hicks Yarbrough (second wife of William Thomas Yarbrough)
b 9 April 1868 d 25 July 1957

Mary Frances "Molly" Hicks Ramsey b 11 Feb 1870

Lucy Amanda Hicks Smith (William Smith) ? 5 children:
Elbert, Bruce, Mary (married Weldon b 8 Oct 1872
Brown), Edwin, Robert

William Elbert Hicks b 27 July 1878 d 23 Oct 1948

William Thomas Yarbrough b 26 May 1854, Lisbon, Union County, AR
d 1940

Married Irena Ophelia Hicks on 8 Dec 1857 (note: this date is
obviously wrong ? it is her birthdate) b 8 Dec 1857 d 1894

Children:

James Manning Yarbrough b 22 Sep 1880 d ????

Robert Elbert Yarbrough b 18 Apr 1883 d Mar 1920

Flora Lucille Yarbrough b 8 Jan 1885 d 1 Jan 1917

Thomas Hamilton Yarbrough b 11 May 1887 d 3 Nov 1963

Walter Herbert Yarbrough b 4 Apr 1889 d Feb 1958

Sallie "Sarah" Anna Yarbrough b 27 Aug 1891 d 197?

Mary "Phoebe" Ophelia Yarbrough Walton (Lee Walton)
b 26 July 1894 d 198?

Married Ida Hicks (sister of first wife) 7 Mar 1899
b 9 Apr 1868 d 25 July 1957

Children:

William Floyd Yarbrough b 16 Dec 1899 d 28 Aug 1928

Eunice Yarbrough b 31 Dec 1900 d 28 June 1919

Lucy Lillian Yarbrough Madsen (Peter Madsen)
b 27 Oct 1902 d 198? in Los Angeles, CA

Shelton "Jap" Hicks Yarbrough (Carreen ? died 1997)
b 24 Feb 1904 d Feb 1992 in Smackover, AR

Grace Yarbrough Myrick (Robert Myrick)
b 14 Dec 1905

18124 Jan. Samuel Yarbrough m. Mrs. Nancy Manning. MB A, p. ___

Karen Mazock's note: I have this marriage listed under both Warren and Wilkes Counties, GA. They were adjoining counties. I don't know if it is actually recorded in both counties, or if one of these entries is a mistake. But, the information that Thomas L. had a half brother named James Manning certainly makes Samuel and Nancy candidates to be the parents of Thomas L. Also note that Thomas L.'s son, William, named a son James Manning Yarbrough.

184728 Feb. Thomas L. Yarbrough m. Susan A. Swain. Warren co Ga 1793 - 1900, Gen II by Daniel Nathan Crumpton, p. 219.

18498 Aug. Thomas L. Yarbrough (Index) Deed Book Y pg. 65, "Cemeteries and Genealogy of Warren Co, GA and Immediate Vicinity 1792-1987" by Daniel Nathan Crumpton, pg. 299

1850US Census Warren County, GA:
p. 160, #509:
Thomas L. Yarber33b. GAFarmer
Susan22b. GA
Francis02 (f)b. GA

* living next door is a black Y. family headed by Lavinia Yarber.

18512 Dec. Thomas L. Yarborough. Cemeteries and Genealogy of Warren county, Georgia and Immediate Vicinity 1792-1987, Daniel Nathan Cropton, p. 352.

18561 Sept. Arkansas Homestead Records.
Thomas L. Yarbrough Sect 34, Twp.16S, Range17W 40 acres.

1858-1859 Minutes of Ordinary Court: Wiley Swain issued letters of adm. upon estate of Thomas L. Yarbrough, upon Burran Battle entering Bond Warren co Ga 1793 - 1900, Gen II' by Daniel Nathan Crumpton. pg. 94

18591 June. W. W. Swain granted LOD upon Est of Thomas L. Yarborough deceased, Warren co Ga 1793 - 1900, Gen II' by Daniel Nathan Crumpton. pg. 588.

18596 Jun. Swain, W. W. (Principal) and Battle, Curran, security are held for bond sum of \$4000.00. Estate of Thomas L. Yarbrough. Warren co Ga 1793 - 1900, Gen II by Daniel Nathan Crumpton, p. 140.

18596 June. Letters of Adm for Thomas L. Yarborough late of state of Arkansas, deceased, died with personal property in Warren Co Ga "Warren co Ga 1793 - 1900, Gen II' by Daniel Nathan Crumpton. pg. 395

Thomas L. apparently had quite a bit of personal property still in Georgia when he died in Arkansas as the bond was \$4,000.

1860 Union Co, ARK census-Mortality Schedule
B.J. Yarborough, male, age 9, b. GA. d. OctTyphoid fever

1860 US Census - Index Susan Yarboroughp. 283

186127 Feb. W. W. Swain granted LOD from estate Yarbora (?sp), T. L. Warren co Ga 1793 - 1900, Gen II' by Daniel Nathan Crumpton.pg. 589

1880Union Co, ARK census
Van Buren Twp. Taken 10 June 1880
Susan Yarbrough 50 Keeping houseb. GA
VA GA
William 27 son/ Farmerb. ARK GA GA
Mary M. 22 daughter/ school teach b. ARK GA GA
Ophelia 22 daug - in - law b. ARK AL GA
this is the widow of Thomas L. Yarbrough listed on the 1850 Warren Co, GA census

18596 Jun. Letters of Adm for Thomas L. Yarborough, late of state of Arkansas, deceased, died with personal property in Warren Co Ga. Warren co Ga 1793 - 1900, Gen II by Daniel Nathan Crumpton, p. 395.

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18729 Jan. W. T. Young, 21, m. N. J. Yarbrough, 19; Joseph turrentin, Minister of M. E. church South; filed 16 Jan. 1872. Marriage records of Union Co., Ark.

18745 Nov. Thomas J. Murphy, 21, m. Mary N Yarborough, 19, both of Union Co., Ar. by James G. McCain, M.G. Marriage records of Union Co., Ark.

Yarbrough's Factory Hospital From the Habersham Chapter, DAR Records

Also known as Yarbrough's Factory Hospital; Turpin's Factory Hospital. Tobacco factory building of Turpin and Yarbrough. Southwest corner of 25th and Franklin Streets. Capacity of more than 125. Was opened before June 1862 and was still in operation in late-1863. Was attached to and part of General Hospital #21. Mrs. Juliet Ann Opie Hopkins (Mrs. Judge A. F. Hopkins) administered this and all other Alabama hospitals in town.

RG 109, Ch. 6, Vol. 151, p. 47 9/1862 - 9/1863; Statistics of Second Alabama Hospital - hospital closed after September, 1863

Written Accounts

- Richmond Dispatch 6/10/1861; women who want to be nurses should apply to Mrs. A. F. Hopkins
- Richmond Dispatch 6/28/1861; editorial commending the efforts of Mrs. Judge Hopkins and other ladies providing nursing care
- Richmond Dispatch 8/7/1861; ad for tobacco from Turpin & Yarbrough's factory
- Richmond Dispatch 8/8/1861; Mrs. Judge Hopkins' hospital, 5th bw Clay & Leigh, remarkably neat, etc
- Richmond Dispatch 8/15/1861; note from Mrs. Judge Hopkins, thanking donors to Alabama Hospital
- Richmond Dispatch 8/17/1861; Mrs. A. F. Hopkins of Mobile in town, collecting & disbursing supplies for Ladies Military Aid Society of Mobile
- Richmond Dispatch 8/31/1861; 2 good nurses needed for Alabama Hospital
- Richmond Dispatch 11/15/1861; colored female nurse needed at the 2nd Alabama Hospital
- Richmond Enquirer 9/30/1862; Report of the Select Committee on Hospitals; reports on hospitals in Richmond and elsewhere and what to do about them - recommends reforms such as matrons, purchasing agents, and effective hospital funds. Mentions many current matrons, including S. L. Tompkins, Mrs. Clopton, Mrs. Hopkins, several heretofore unknown matrons at Winder Hospital, and many others. Gives statistics of Winder and Chimborazo Hospitals. Excellent article.
- Richmond Examiner 10/11/1861; man arrested for trespassing at Turpin & Yarborough's tobacco factory, "now used as a hospital."
- Richmond Dispatch 12/6/1861; G. S. McNeal, Steward 2nd Alabama Hospital adv. for lost overcoat
- Richmond Dispatch 12/7/1861; 2 negro washerwomen needed at 2nd Ala Hospital
- Richmond Dispatch 3/14/1862; Judge Arthur F. Hopkins confined for threatening murder
- Richmond Dispatch 3/17/1862; Judge A. F. Hopkins was not jailed, but released for assault – newspaper clarifies the mistake.
- William S. Campbell letter 3/18/1862; description of 1st Alabama Hospital and surgeons; mentions Mrs. Hopkins and 2nd Alabama Hospital
- Richmond Dispatch 4/12/1862; 2nd Alabama Hospital adv for 12-15 men, 5-6 women, "for Hospital purposes."
- Richmond Dispatch 5/5/1862; adv for servants & nurses for 2nd Alabama Hospital
- Richmond Dispatch 5/26/1862; Paul DeLacy Baker at Second Alabama Hospital, warns out-patients to report or be AWOL
- Richmond Enquirer 6/10/1862; casualty list from Seven Pines, listing the hospitals where wounded were taken. 2nd Alabama has 9 wounded.
- Richmond Dispatch 6/25/1862; C. J. Clark, Surgeon in charge "Ala hospitals"

Richmond Dispatch 7/15/1862; Alabama Hospitals wish to purchase milk & buttermilk. Apply at First Alabama Hospital (Broad, bw 23 & 24) of Third Alabama Hospital (cor 21 and Franklin)

Ledger of Confederate Medical Practice no date; list of Surgeons at Second Alabama Hospital

Richmond Enquirer 9/30/1862; tabular report of sick & wounded soldiers in the Hospitals in Richmond

Library of Congress 10/6/1862; reports on the capacities of Richmond Hospitals and empty beds

Library of Congress 10/16/1862; reports on the capacities of Richmond Hospitals, empty beds, and Patients in them

Richmond Enquirer 10/16/1862; Mrs. A. F. Hopkins acknowledges contributions to Alabama soldiers

Library of Congress 11/1/1862; reports on the capacities of Richmond Hospitals, empty beds, and Patients in them

William A. Carrington CSR (M331) (no. 33) 11/20/1862; Inspection Report

Phoebe Pember Collection, UNC 1/30/1863; excellent letter from Phoebe Pember to her sister describing life at Chimborazo and a visit to Mrs. Hopkins at the Alabama Hospital. Mentions getting special treatment from the Surgeon General and allowed to board where she pleases and given an ambulance

Richmond Sentinel 8/10/1863; list of hospitals in Richmond and to which hospitals soldiers from the various states are sent

Richmond Sentinel 9/21/1863; list of hospitals in Richmond and to which hospitals soldiers from the various states are sent

RG 109, Ch. 6, Vol. 151, p. 47 9/1862 - 9/1863; Statistics of Second Alabama Hospital - hospital closed after September, 1863

Richmond Enquirer 5/24/1864; several new hospitals for prisoners opened, 800 patients in them now and daily increasing

Richmond Examiner 5/25/1864; wounded prisoners at GH#21, Ross Factory, & 2nd Alabama

Jno. H. Parkhill CSR 11/19/1864; Turpin and Yarbrough's Prison Hospital should cease being rented by the Confederate Government

Richmond Sentinel 2/27/1865; man breaks into Turpin & Yarbrough's factory and steals a pair of shoes

Paper by Oscar Pohlig on the history of the Second Alabama Hospital.(http://www.mdgorman.com/Hospitals/second_alabama_paper.htm)

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It is assumed that most of the Yarbroughs, regardless of the many spellings in the United States today, descended from these early arrivals. Their sons, grandsons and great-grandsons migrated from Virginia west into Kentucky and south into the Carolinas and then into Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi later on west. Not one "Yarbrough" is known anywhere outside of Virginia before 1720!

Our annual "YARBROUGH FAMILY " conference is in Franklin, TN this September 6-8 (details with forms for you to register are in this issue.)

"Stepping Back In Time" is our theme for this conference, because as you arrive here in Historic Franklin Tennessee, you will feel as though you have stepped back to the 1800 hundreds! You'll enjoy strolling down Main Street with its charm of yesteryear!!! (check the Franklin web site, <http://www.visitfranklin.com>).

Remember to invite members of your family to come with you to enjoy the charm of Franklin and to discover their rich family history in all our research books as well as informative researchers and meet and share family history and stories with our members! Remember... "If we fail to inform our children and grandchildren, our future generations may never have this rich knowledge of our ancestors!"

Let's pledge to inform them on how important it is to carry on the "Travel Back in Time" information about our very special family history. Make your plans now to join your Y. Families this September 6 -8 here in Franklin, TN . We retired here over three years ago and are delighted with its charm!

This year's conference is very important, as we have a number of very important opportunities to consider. Your input and advice is vitally needed by your Board of Directors to help insure that we make the necessary decisions about these matters.

Finally, my very best wishes for a fun summer. We're all looking forward to seeing you at the Drury Plaza in September!

Fondest Regards,

Joan Y. Singlaub

Visit and share our Yarbrough Family website (<http://www.yarbroughfamily.org>) with others!





Jottings... Goodness gracious, as my mother said when faced with an unexpected situation, it's almost conference time again. This is not unexpected; it just arrived much sooner than anticipated. It's been a strange year so far — a lot of events occurring all over the world, a Congress that is totally incompetent, and a National government that is, at

best, inept. Reviewing history, though, indicates that this is hardly a set of new phenomena, and we seem to have survived pretty well. The Conference planners have done well, as we have come to expect, and it will be good to see everyone again in a couple of months.

This issue has been a bit more troublesome to put together. Oh, there's plenty of material, and there are a number of folks looking for information about their respective set of Y. ancestors. The Facebook page documents some of the inquiries, but I have no idea as to how many of our members visit it on a regular basis. I check it periodically, but then I am an Old Grump and do not consider "social media" to be an essential part of my Internet diet.

Over the past several years, I have submitted an annual report to our Board of Directors in which the activities are summarized with respect to the Web site and the Quarterly. From time to time, there are recommendations, and the Board has always been gracious enough to give them thoughtful consideration. I normally review past years' reports while preparing the current year's submission, and one thing keeps raising its pesky head. That is, sad to say, the YNGHA appears to be a passive organization. By that, I mean that over the years, the activities of the Association have been conducted by an increasingly smaller number of individuals — currently, as nearly as I can tell, it's mostly two or three people. This, it seems to me, is insufficient to maintain a viable organization

While reflecting on this topic, I happened to recall what I was told by our pledgemaster when I first joined my fraternity as a freshman in college. He said that if we watched the proceedings at our monthly chapter meeting, we would see that everything was done by only four or five members — everyone else were at best observers and mostly ignored the goings-on. Reviewing this and my own experiences in various organizations, I soon realized that the behavior in the fraternity chapter meetings was common in all these groups. It didn't take much analysis to determine that what led to this situation seemed to be a leadership failure. That is, the leaders in the fraternity — as was the case with the leaders of the various other organizations — found it easier to do more and more themselves than try to get the rank and file members involved.

I may be wrong, and I am certainly not pointing any fingers, but I believe we have gotten complacent. We have a number of items to discuss at the forthcoming annual conference, including this one. Your thoughts and suggestions are very much needed, and I request that you give the matter some thought as you make your plans to attend.

— *Leonard*



Who We Are:

Meredith Yarborough — Maker of Cat Chapeaux

Knitted hats for Meredith Yarborough's cats have gone viral. Meredith Yarborough, a South Carolina mom and an animal lover sells her assortment of handmade cat hats on eBay, said she was inspired last year to start knitting feline headgear out of love for her pet cats.

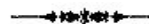
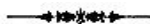


Meredith Yarborough's cat Etsy, modeling two of her artistic creations.

Meredith said she thought "... that creating themed and decorative headwear for them would be a great way to share that appreciation with the rest of the world," In addition to Etsy, another pet cat, Bullwinkle, is one of the animals who models the snuggly bonnets.

From a birthday-themed hat complete with multicolored pom-poms to a conical witchy number, Yarborough's creations -- which can each take up to two days to make -- have been successful. Since starting her business in December, she's sold over 150.

"I never imagined that my work could receive such a warm and humbling welcome. This has been a blessing to my family, and an immense honor as well," Yarborough remarked when interviewed.



Imogene Yarborough

For 28 years, the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS) has recognized women who have made outstanding contributions to Florida agriculture. This year, Imogene Yarborough of Geneva, was chosen as the 2012 Woman of the Year in Agriculture. Last year, Imogene Yarborough named as the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' 2012 Woman of the Year in Agriculture.



Throughout the years, Imogene has served in many leadership roles at the county, state and national Cattlemen's and Cattlewomen's associations, as well as on numerous state and local agricultural advisory boards. She was the last Cowbelle's president before its name was changed to the Florida. Yarborough currently presides as the Seminole County Farm Bureau president, and stays busy with all of the duties that her title as the Woman of the Year in Agriculture requires.

Additionally, she is a strong supporter of the 4-H club and FFA. She gives project steers and pigs to students so they can learn the value of agriculture firsthand. She is often referred to as the "Cow Lady," having worked in the classroom, educating children about beef by-products and nutrition and hosting educational field trips to her ranch to teach hands-on experience with farm equipment.

Yarborough spent many of her childhood summers visiting her uncle and his family in Sumter County and assisting on the farm during her summer vacations. "I truly enjoyed helping out whenever I could," said Yarborough.

Her primary responsibility was shucking corn for the workhorses, the milk cows, the pigs and chickens.

Imogene married a third-generation farmer, Ed, and they had two sons, J. W. and Bo, and also two daughters, Lynn and Reba. Ed died in 2000, but their two sons currently work at "Yarborough Ranch," the family's 8,000-acre ranch in Geneva. Also helping out at the ranch with various tasks are Yarborough's daughters, and their sons' wives. Both hay and sod also are grown.

Although Yarborough spent many years working hands-on on the ranch, she now spends much of her time taking care of the books, doing what she can do to help in the community, and watching her children and grandchildren learn what it takes to operate a ranch. She is also known as the ranch's "go-getter."

"I go-get whatever we need at the ranch, such as I go-get things we need from town, parts and such."

Although Yarborough's impressive background made her the perfect candidate to be selected as the Woman of the Year in Agriculture, it was a privilege for her to have won such an honorable recognition.

"I was honored to be on the list with all of those women who preceded me. I have not strived for recognition along the way, but only to let others know how important agriculture is to our world," said Yarborough.



Lee Ann Yarbor

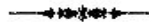
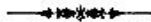
Lakeside, CA, resident Lee Ann Yarbor was just steps past the finish line when the first bomb exploded at the Boston Marathon. "The first explosion went off as they were placing the medal over my head," said Yarbor. "It was so loud and so close and so powerful that it actually vibrated through my whole body."

Yarbor said at first she was unsure of what was going on. Then the second bomb exploded. "The second explosion went off," said Yarbor. "And then I knew that something was terribly wrong." She said some people were crying. Others were in shock.

"Police were heading towards the finish line," said Yarbor. "Sirens were going off. It was pandemonium, but yet very surreal because nobody really knew what was going on."

Soon Yarbor and others around her began to learn the severity of the explosions. Yarbor said, "What I think a lot of us as athletes and people who ran the race, want to do is really put our prayers out for those families who lost loved ones and then to pray for speedy recoveries for those who are injured, because that's where the focus needs to be."

Despite everything, Yarbor said she'll continue pursuing her passion. "It won't stop me from running the Boston Marathon," said Yarbor. "I can't live in fear my whole life."



Dick Yarbrough

Columnist Dick Yarbrough, who is syndicated in a number of newspapers throughout Georgia, made a \$1.57 million pledge to the University of Georgia's Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication so as to prepare students for crisis management and make it the go-to school on the topic.

The funds will endow a first-of-its-kind professorship — the C. Richard Yarbrough Chair in Crisis Communications Leadership — at the state's largest university.

Yarbrough, a 1959 University of Georgia graduate and former public relations professional, was recognized by the University for his donation. "It will be a course of study that I hope everybody in the journalism school will go through," he said. "It's about getting students to understand that in



a crisis the public will be a determinant in whether or not (an organization, individual or corporation) succeeded in dealing with it.”

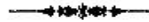
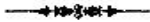
Yarbrough is quite familiar with crisis management and is very proud of his past efforts. He managed the chaos that followed after the Olympic Park bombing in Atlanta during the 1996 Olympic Games when he served as the managing director of external affairs, and he also assisted in what he referred to as the “dustup” in Cobb County over gay rights resolutions in the 1990s.

“I’ve got a lot of experiences in crisis,” Yarbrough said. “It is something I feel very strongly about and strong enough about to make a commitment to the school to make it better.” Yarbrough said he believes that when there are public crises like these, individuals need to be trained who can handle the questions regarding them.

“You can get on Twitter or Facebook and start a rumor, and you can damage a company’s reputation with just a rumor that gets life and is spread around,” he said. “That was not anything I ever dealt with, but young people now will have to learn to deal with that in the business world.”

He said he hopes the professorship opens up the doors for Georgia in that it will be the go-to place for media if or when a crisis occurs. “My vision is that experts would come to the school and work with kids on dealing with crises,” he said. Yarbrough has been working closely with Grady College for years to create the program and to determine the best route in bringing it to the university.

Cully Clark, dean of the Grady College, said there is no greater distinction than creating a professorship like this. “This is huge,” he said. “Not simply in the amount of the pledge, but in terms of the concept and what we want to accomplish.” Clark said he believes the program is needed at the school and that the pledge will assure Grady College will always have a faculty member who is among the most recognized experts in crisis management. The college has named public relations professor Bryan Reber will manage the program.



Salina Sue Conn Yarbrough (Bit-Is-Sot/Big Nose)

A wake service for Salina Yarbrough, 64, of Kingfisher, OK, was held, Thursday, April 4, 2013, at First Baptist Church, Kingfisher. Her funeral was the following day at Concho Community Center in Concho.

Salina, also known as Bit-Is-Sot/Big Nose, was born Dec. 11, 1948, in Salina, Kan., to Tom Fagin and Ella Ruth Conn. She grew up in Kingfisher and moved to Enid, where she resided when she died.

She was a certified beautician and dry cleaning presser. She enjoyed doing crafts, making beautiful Christmas stockings, quilts and baking all kinds of goodies for her friends and family. The real joys of her life were her children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She married Marcellus Yarbrough in 1967. They have two daughters, Cynthia Diahann Yarbrough Lloyd and Marcelyn Marie Yarbrough. She and her longtime companion, Charlie George Mathis had one son, Christopher George Mathis. She had two granddaughters, Tia and Tyia Lloyd. She had four grandsons, T. C. Lloyd, Cyson, Camden and Cashton Mathis.

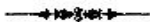
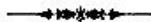
She was preceded in death by her parents; seven brothers, Roger, Lamont, Ivan, George, Tommy, Silas and Randy Conn; sisters, Ruth Walker, Louella, Laura and Abby Conn; and one grandson, Caeden Mathis. She leaves behind three sisters, Lorene and Mary Conn, Colleen Hogan, and a host of nieces and nephews.

Wendell Yarbrough MD, MMHC, FACS

Dr. Yarbrough is the Section Chief of Otolaryngology Department of Surgery, Director of the Head & Neck Disease Center at Smilow Cancer Hospital. His also Co-Director of the Molecular Virology Program in the Yale Cancer Center.

He was a Morehead Scholar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he also attended medical school and completed residency and fellowship. He joins Yale from Vanderbilt University where he was the Co-Leader of the Thoracic and Head and Neck Program at the Vanderbilt Ingram Cancer Center, as well as Professor of Otolaryngology and Cancer Biology.

His longstanding clinical interest has been in head and neck cancers and research interests in head and neck cancer translational research as well, as identification of tumor suppressors and their mechanism of action. Recently, his lab has concentrated on identification of molecular defects in subsets of head & neck and salivary cancers to serve as novel targets for therapy. The lab has expertise in cell and molecular biology and in modeling of tumors for pre-clinical testing. The ultimate goal is to improve outcomes for patients with head & neck and salivary cancers through innovative and rational development of new therapies.



Carla Yarbrough

Carla comes to the California State University/Long Beach classroom from the world of television production. She worked at ABC –TV in New Haven, CT, as a producer and production manager. She hosted the only community affairs talk-show for four years in Connecticut. Yarbrough runs her own production company, TenOutOfTen, LLC, which produces television documentaries and marketing videos for the web. She is also a media trainer helping others master the art of presentation.



She teaches web-based reporting; multimedia news production, including web-design, podcasting and blogging; mass media ethics; feature article writing; communications technologies; and broadcast news writing and reporting at CSULB and CSU Fullerton.

She has received national recognition and won awards for her work as a documentary filmmaker. Her most recent work includes the Mid-South Emmy Award as the co-producer for the documentary “I Am A Man,” which aired on PBS.

She earned her master of science in journalism from Quinnipiac University and her Bachelor of Arts in broadcast journalism from the University of Memphis. She was a doctoral student in media psychology at Fielding Graduate University.

Yarbrough enjoys working with children and mentoring young adults. She is a volunteer for CoachArt in Los Angeles helping chronically/terminally ill children. She also works with the international organization Teboho Trust in South Africa that’s educating and feeding children affected by HIV/AIDS.

Chris Yarbrough

Chris Yarbrough has been named as Director of Program Management at LightWorks Optics, Inc., a leading provider of advanced optical design engineering and production solutions. In his new role, Yarbrough is responsible for the company's successful execution of customer commitments and expectations in the development of all production programs within the commercial, military and aerospace business sectors.

"We are delighted to welcome Chris back to LightWorks Optics as a new member of the senior leadership team," said Michael Minailo, LightWorks Optic's Chief Executive Officer. "His specialized expertise in precision production practices and excellent reputation for customer communications, make him a valuable player in our long-term strategies for market penetration within these industries."

A veteran optical engineer and program manager for more than 14 years, Yarbrough was Principle Program Manager and Senior Optical Engineer at Rockwell Collins Optronics, Inc. for seven years before joining LightWorks Optics. He has also held optical engineering posts at Raytheon Missile Systems Division and Hughes Missile Systems Company.

Chris holds a Bachelor's Degree in Optical Engineering from the University of Arizona, is an active member of SPIE, and enjoys being outdoors in his spare time. He currently resides in Irvine, CA, with his wife and their Great Pyrenees named Bella.

Founded in 1997, LightWorks Optics, Inc. is the leading provider of precision optical subassemblies, systems and component solutions. The company's award-winning design engineering and production capabilities meet the complex optical needs of customers in the biomedical, medical device, aerospace, defense and commercial industries. The photonic applications may be diverse, but all LightWorks Optics products share a common focus on rapid development, excellent value, and high performance. The company is employee-owned and ISO 9001 certified.



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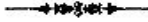
Gary Alan Yarbrough

Gary Allen Yarbrough, 46, died on Sunday, June 23, in Williston, North Dakota, from an automobile accident. He was born at the Douglas Community Hospital to Julia and Claude Yarbrough of Roseburg, Oregon. Gary was raised in the Melrose area, attended Melrose School and graduated from Roseburg High. An honor student, He earned his Associate Degree at UCC in 2010.

Gary loved fishing and hunting, and riding his dirt bike, which he raced in the local area. He worked in the woods here and also in Alaska. He had several different jobs. He worked as a millwright and was an accomplished welder. For the last two years he worked in Williston, North Dakota, as a welder-mechanic.

Gary loved children, although; he never had any of his own. All the kids loved Gary, and they would all be happy when Gary showed up. His niece and nephews, Tyler of Sutherlin, Jamie of Sutherlin and Dylan of Portland were all special to him.

Gary leaves his mother, Julia Yarbrough of Roseburg; also two brothers: Ron of Portland; and Chuck of Oakland, Oregon. His father, Claude preceded him in death as the result of a logging accident in 1985. A graveside service was held at Eden Cemetery in Melrose, Tuesday, July 9 at 10 a.m.



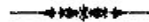
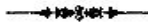
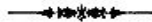
Wilma ‘Brownie’ Orphelia Yarbrough

Wilma “Brownie” Orphelia Yarbrough, 89, C.R. 126, formerly of Atlanta, GA, died Tuesday at 6:46 p.m. She married Robert Heath Yarbrough Feb. 7, 1946. He died Nov. 10, 1969.



She is survived by her daughter, Claudia (Bill) Landow, Goshen; and three sons, Robert Yarbrough, Big Canoe, Ga., John Allen (Beth) Yarbrough, Clermont, Ga., and Thomas Lee Yarbrough, Atlanta, Ga.

Friends called Thursday from 5:30 p.m. until the 7 p.m. funeral service at Rieth-Rohrer-Ehret Funeral Home, Goshen. Burial was in Fairview Memorial Gardens, Atlanta, Ga.

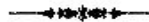
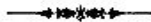


Donald W. Yarborough

Donald Wayne Yarborough, 54, died Saturday, June 15, 2013 at Lower Cape Fear Hospice, Bolivia, NC. The son of the late George Loftin and Margaret Frances Douglas Yarborough, he was born on August 11, 1958 in Charlotte, NC. Don loved sports, baseball above all other sports.

Don is survived by his daughter, Haley Yarborough, of North Myrtle Beach; sister, Gayle Yarborough Askue (Tim); two nieces and a nephew.

A memorial service was held at 2 pm on Tuesday, June 25 in Lee Funeral Home Chapel. The family received friends following the service.



LeRoy Burton Yarbrough

LeRoy Burton Yarbrough, 73, of Winthrop Harbor, IL, died Friday, May 24, 2013, at Hospice Alliance House in Kenosha, WI. He was born November 26, 1939, in Hall Town, AL, and graduated from Vina High School in 1957 in Vina, AL. He moved to Zion in 1958 where he met and married Rachel Davis of Zion in 1961. They moved to Winthrop Harbor in 1962 where he was a faithful member for 52 years of Meadowridge Baptist Church (formerly Zion First Baptist). LeRoy retired in 1988 after 30 years with Chrysler Motors in Kenosha, WI.



He was a loving and faithful husband, devoted father and much loved by his grandchildren. He grew up with a passion for Gospel music and loved singing in his church choir. His hobbies included bike riding and tending his garden. Survivors include his wife, Rachel; children, Jeffrey (Lynelle) Yarbrough, Christina (Larry) Machalski, Melinda (Vincenzo) Aloisio, and Amanda (Ron) Mika; grandchildren, Ben and Davis Yarbrough, Ryan and Paige Rendall, Elena and Gabriel DeRohan, and

Lily and Samuel Mika; and siblings, JoAnn (Willie) Smith, Jim (Mary) Yarbrough, Deloris (Gene) Carter, and Rita Bohannon. He was preceded in death by his parents, Florence and Elmer Yarbrough, and by one grandson, Elias Yarbrough. A memorial service was held on Friday, May 31, 2013, at 11:30 a.m. at Meadowridge Baptist Church, 4500 Rt. 173, Zion, IL, with Dr. Michael Brown officiating. The family greeted friends at the church from 11:00 until time of services.

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Descendants of Ambrose Yarbrough⁴

Generation No. 1

1. AMBROSE YARBROUGH (*RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born ca. 1740, and died 1788. He married (1) MARY BLACKSTOCK. He married (2) MARY MASON in Amelia, VA. She was born in Prince George, VA and died in Union, SC.

*This Area became Amelia Co. in 1735

He also lived in Culpepper Co. Va.

1758 Ambrose had applied for a portion of land in Culpepper Co. VA.

1776 Sold land in Culpepper Co.

1785 State surveyed land for Ambrose in Union Co. SC.

1789 Grant issued for 877 acres

1788 Ambrose died

1789 Will processed, Union Co. SC.

Children of AMBROSE YARBROUGH and MARY MASON are⁵:

2. i. JONATHAN YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1740, ,VA; d. 1811, ,Anson, NC.
- ii. JEREMIAH YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1740, ,Ameila, VA; d. 1797, ,SC m. TEMPERANCE RICHARDS b. ca. 1740.
3. iii. HUMPHREY YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1740, ,VA; d. ,NC.
- iv. ANN YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1741, ,Ameila, VA m. PETER PINNELL b. ca. 1740.
- v. JOHN YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1750, Cross Keys, Union, SC; d. ,SC
- vi. AMBROSE JR. YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1756, ,VA; d. ,SC; m. SUSAN LAYTON.

Generation No. 2

2. JONATHAN YARBROUGH (*AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born ca. 1740 in ,VA, and died 1811 in ,Anson, NC. He married AMELIA LEE, daughter of ROBERT LEE. She was born ca. 1748 in ,Anson, NC, and died Aft. 1811.

Thought to be the daughter of Robert Lee. Thus the sister of Mary Lee spouse of Humphrey Yarbrough ca1742

Children of JONATHAN YARBROUGH and AMELIA LEE are:

4. i. WILLIAM YARBROUGH, b. Bef. 1762, ,Anson, NC.
5. ii. MARY YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1770, Anson, NC.

⁴ For a while, it was widely held that Richard Yarbrough/New Kent County, VA was the initial Yo. immigrant, followed shortly by Ambrose. However, subsequent research indicates that Ambrose is a descendant of Old Richard. Much of what is presented in this report was documented by Robert Price Yarbrough, a descendant of Ambrose, and family researchers Ophelia Kessler and Maurine E. K. Walkquist. For convenience, repeated source citations of these three researchers have been expunged from this report.

Also, please note that the accuracy of these data cannot be guaranteed, as later research may have invalidated some of these findings. It is the viewer's responsibility to ascertain the validity of all such data before using or citing it.

⁵ These records were compiled from a FamilyTreeMaker datafile; the commas are used to delimit the various fields in the file, and where more than one comma is present, it indicates that a field is empty.

- 6. iii. JOSEPH YARBROUGH, b. 1770, NC; d. 1823, ,Jackson, GA.
- 7. iv. REV. AMBROSE YARBROUGH, b. 19 Feb 1772, ,,NC; d. 20 Jul 1861, ,Sumner, AL.

3. HUMPHREY YARBROUGH (*AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born ca. 1740 in ,,VA, and died in ,,NC. He married MARY LEE, daughter of JAMES* LEE and UNKNOWN AGNICE*.

Children of HUMPHREY YARBROUGH and MARY LEE are:

- i. MILLIE "AMELIA YARBROUGH"²⁴, m. WILLIAM BOYAKIN.
- ii. LEE YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1772.
- 8. iii. HUMPHREY JR. YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1780.
- 9. iv. AMON YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1787; d. ca. 1845.

Generation No. 3

4. WILLIAM⁹ YARBROUGH (*JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born Bef. 1762 in ,Anson, NC. He married SARAH ALLEN, daughter of DARLING ALLEN and JUDITH NANCE.

Moved to Mississippi about 1839 per R. P. Yarbrough

Children of WILLIAM YARBROUGH and SARAH ALLEN are:

- i. ELIZABETH YARBROUGH.
- ii. ROBERT YARBROUGH.
- iii. JOSEPH YARBROUGH.
- 10. iv. WILLIAM YARBROUGH.
- v. JAMES YARBROUGH.
- vi. LUCY YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1815; m. JOHN M. LANIER.
- vii. FRANKEY YARBROUGH.
- viii. FRANCES YARBROUGH.
- ix. JUDY YARBROUGH.

5. MARY YARBROUGH (*JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born ca. 1770 in ,Anson, NC. She married JOHN CULPEPER.

Children of MARY YARBROUGH and JOHN CULPEPER are:

- i. JOHN JR⁰ CULPEPE, b. ca. 1798.
- ii. BENJAMINE CULPEPER, b. ca. 1800.
- iii. NANCY CULPEPER, b. ca. 1802.
- iv. E. A. CULPEPER, b. ca. 1804.

6. JOSEPH⁹ (*JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 1770 in ,,NC, and died 1823 in ,Jackson, GA. He married ELIZABETH EDWARDS.

Children of JOSEPH YARBROUGH and ELIZABETH EDWARDS are:

- i. JONATHAN YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1794.
- ii. MARY YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1796.
- iii. MILLIE YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1798.
- iv. ELEANOR YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1800.
- v. RACHEL YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1802.

7. REV. AMBROSE (*JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 19 Feb 1772 in NC, and died 20 Jul 1861 in ,Sumner, AL. He married (1) PHEBE HOLCOMB. She was born in NC. He married (2) ELIZABETH CULPEPER. She died Aft. 1910.

Children of REV. YARBROUGH and ELIZABETH CULPEPER are:

- 11. i. HARDY YARBROUGH, b. 1810, ,,GA; d. 1877, ,,AL.
- ii. AMBROSE JR. YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1814, ,,GA.
- 12. iii. JOSEPH B. YARBROUGH, b. 30 Aug 1819, ,,GA; d. 08 Jan 1869, ,Lauderdale, MS.

8. HUMPHREY JR. YARBROUGH (*HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*), was born ca. 1780. He married MARY BLACKSTOCK³⁷.

Went to Spartanburg SC.

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"Bobo Cousins by the Dozens" by Newell.

Children of HUMPHREY YARBROUGH and MARY BLACKSTOCK are:

13. i. AMBROSE YARBROUGH, b. 04 Oct 1800, Cross Keys, Union, SC; d. 17 Aug 1870, Fayette, Fayette, AL.
14. ii. HIRAM YARBROUGH, b. 25 Apr 1802, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 27 Sep 1867, Spartanburg, SC.
14. iii. STEPHEN YARBROUGH⁷, b. 1808, Cross Keys, Union, GA; m. SUSAN LAYTON b. 11 Jun 1811, Cross Keys, Union, GA d. 07 Mar 1901, Fayette, Fayette, AL.
15. iv. JOHN YARBROUGH, b. 03 Mar 1809, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 02 Apr 1865, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.
16. v. WILLIS YARBROUGH, b. 1817, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.
16. vi. MARTHA ANN YARBROUGH, b. 21 May 1831, Cross Keys, Union, SC; d. 27 Mar 1911 m. (1) SAREPTA SMITH m. (2) WILLIAM GIVAN.
- vii. TURNTINE "BUD" YARBROUGH, b. 1833, Cross Keys, Union, SC m. CAROLINE SMITH.
- viii. SARAH YARBROUGH, b. 1834, Cross Keys, Union, SC; m. HUMPHRIES YOUNG.
- ix. JEREMIAH YARBROUGH, b. 1836, Cross Keys, Union, SC; m. (1) ELIZABETH BOBO; m. (2) MARY YARBROUGH.
- x. JULIA ANN YARBROUGH, b. 1838, Cross Keys, Union, SC m. (1) WILLIAM PERRY NEWMAN; m. (2) BEN COLLINS.
- xi. WILLIAM YARBROUGH, b. 1840, Cross Keys, Union, SC.
- xii. JAMES P. YARBROUGH, b. 1842, Cross Keys, Union, SC.
- xiii. NANCY YARBROUGH, b. 24 Jul 1843, Cross Keys, Union, SC d. 04 Jun 1882 m. SILAS WALDROP, 19 Oct 1871.xiv. STEPHEN YARBROUGH⁵⁹, b. 05 Jun 1844, Cross Keys, Union, SC d. 02 Aug 1912 m. VICTORIA BOBO.
- xv. HIRAM YARBROUGH, b. 1849, Fayette, Fayette, AL m. MARTHA ANN DENNIS.
- xvi. MARY A. YARBROUGH, b. 1853, Fayette, Fayette, AL; d. 09 Oct 1876 m. WILBUR OAT HUGGINS.

9. AMON⁹ YARBROUGH (*HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*), was born ca. 1787, and died ca. 1845. He married ELIZABETH ALLEN, daughter of DARLING ALLEN and JUDITH NANCE. She was born 05 Jul 1787 in „NC, and died Bef. 1850 in „AL.

Elizabeth Allen was a sister to William Yarbrough's wife Sarah Darling Allen

Children of AMON YARBROUGH and ELIZABETH ALLEN are:

- i. JAMES NEWELL REV. YARBROUGH, b. 10 Dec 1811, „AL d. 06 Aug 1888, Gustine, Comanche, TX m. SARAH BOYKIN.
- ii. SARAH YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1813; m. JOHN W. SMITH.
- iii. MARTHA YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1817; m. HUGH B. ALLEN.
- iv. NANCY YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1820; m. THOMAS BARBOUR, 17 Aug 1836, Marengo, AL.
17. v. FRANCES YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1823; d. „AL.
- vi. NANCY "NICY" YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1824; m. JOSEPH CULPEPER, 10 Aug 1843.
- vii. JUDITH YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1826; m. JOHN L. ALLEN, 04 Apr 1847, Marengo, AL.
- viii. EMALINE E. YARBROUGH, b. 1830, „NC; m. W. W. GILMORE⁷⁷, 17 Dec 1856, Marengo, AL.

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10. WILLIAM¹⁰ YARBROUGH (*WILLIAM⁹, JONATHAN⁸, AMBROSE⁷, RICHARD⁶ YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.)⁵, RICHARD*).

Child of WILLIAM YARBROUGH is:

18. i. WILLIAM YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1786, „NC; d. ca. 1848, Columbia, GA.

11. HARDY¹⁰ YARBROUGH (*REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR., RICHARD)*) was born 1810 in „GA, and died 1877 in „AL. He married RACHEL YARBROUGH⁷⁷.

Children of HARDY YARBROUGH and RACHEL YARBROUGH are:

19. i. JAMES¹¹ YARBROUGH, b. 1834, „GA; d. 1862, „AL.
20. ii. DRURY YARBROUGH, b. 1836, „GA; d. „AL.
- iii. ELIZABETH YARBROUGH, b. 1842, „AL; m. JOSEPH HARDIN.
21. iv. JOSEPH YARBROUGH, b. 1842, „AL; d. 1891, „AL.
- v. JOHN D. YARBROUGH, b. 1843, „AL.
22. vi. WILLIAM YARBROUGH, b. 1846, „AL; d. „AL.

23. vii. AMBROSE YARBROUGH, b. 1850, „AL.

12. JOSEPH B. YARBROUGH (*REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 30 Aug 1819 in „GA, and died 08 Jan 1869 in „Lauderdale, MS. He married (2) MARY MCLEMORE 09 Dec 1841 in „Lauderdale, MS. He married (3) FRANCES ELLA AXUM 22 Sep 1858 in „Lauderdale, MS.

Child of JOSEPH B. YARBROUGH is:

- i. MARY J. YARBROUGH, b. Dec 1855, „MS.

Children of JOSEPH YARBROUGH and MARY MCLEMORE are:

- ii. MARTHA J¹ YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1842 m. E. T. DUKE.
Death Date: Tipton Co., Tn. Deed Book T. p. 524
iii. THERZA E. YARBROUGH, b. 1844 d. Bef. 1860, „MS.
iv. NANCY E. YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1846, „MS d. Bef. 1860, „MS.
v. RICHARD A. YARBROUGH, b. 07 Mar 1848, „MS d. 02 Nov 1936 m. LUCY STROUD, 01 Oct 1868, Lauderdale, MS b. ca. 1848.
vi. WILLIAM JOSHUA "CALEB" YARBROUGH, b. 25 Oct 1852, „MS; d. 09 Dec 1921 m. MARY A. BRUNSON.

Child of JOSEPH YARBROUGH and FRANCES AXUM is:

- vii. FRANCES ELLA YARBROUGH, b. Dec 1859, „MSm. GEORGE CLINTON STROUD, 25 Nov 1875,„Lauderdale, MS b. ca. 1859.

13. AMBROSE YARBROUGH (*HUMPHREY JR⁹, HUMPHREY, AMBROSE⁷, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 04 Oct 1800 in Cross Keys, Union, SC, and died 17 Aug 1870 in Fayette, Fayette, AL. He married (1) LUCINDA BOBO in Cross Keys, Union, SC, daughter of TILLMAN BOBO and ULAH YARBROUGH. She was born 20 Aug 1802 in Spartanburg, Spartanburg, SC. He married (2) MARY MURDOCK⁹³. She was born Sep 1800, and died 22 Aug 1857 in „Lawrence, TN.

Children of AMBROSE YARBROUGH and LUCINDA BOBO are:

- i. REBEKAH¹¹ YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1831, Cross Keys, Union, SC.
ii. DECALEB YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1834, Cross Keys, Union, SC.
iii. SARAH A. YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1840, Cross Keys, Union, SC.
iv. BULAH A. YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1843, Cross Keys, Union, SC.
v. VICTORY YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1843, Cross Keys, Union, SC.
vi. JOHN T. YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1844, Cross Keys, Union, SC; m. S. M. ELLIS, 13 Dec 1874.

Child of AMBROSE YARBROUGH and MARY MURDOCK is:

24. vii. NATHAN G. YARBROUGH, b. 09 Jul 1826; d. 21 Nov 1908, „Lawrence, TN.

14. HIRAM YARBROUGH (*HUMPHREY JR., HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 25 Apr 1802 in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC⁹⁷, and died 27 Sep 1867 in „Spartanburg, SC. He married SARAH BOBO. She was born 1801 in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC, and died 04 May 1876 in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.

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Children of HIRAM YARBROUGH and SARAH BOBO are:

- i. LEWIS YARBROUGH, b. 01 Jan 1824, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC d. 01 Nov 1887, „Spartanburg, SC.
ii. PERRY YARBROUGH, b. 30 Dec 1825, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 23 Dec 1906 m. JANE STARNES.
iii. HIRAM YARBROUGH, b. 18 May 1828, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 17 Oct 1856; m. MARTHA YARBROUGH; b. ca. 1828.
iv. TALITHA YARBROUGH, b. 1830, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 02 Oct 1846, „Spartanburg, SC.

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- v. MARY YARBROUGH, b. 1832, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 1864; m. HILLARD HILL.
vi. HUMPHREY YARBROUGH, b. 23 Dec 1836, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 14 Oct 1870.
vii. ASBURY YARBROUGH, b. 15 May 1840, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 04 Oct 1861, „Spartanburg, SC.

- viii. DANIEL YARBROUGH, b. 15 Jan 1845, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 21 Jul 1913; m. EVELINA REECCA SNEAD (OR SNEAL); b. 18 Oct 1845; d. 16 Apr 1923, Spartanburg, SC.
- ix. CALVIN YARBROUGH, b. 10 Jul 1848, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 16 Jan 1862.

15. JOHN YARBROUGH (*HUMPHREY JR., HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 03 Mar 1809 in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC¹¹⁹, and died 02 Apr 1865 in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC. He married SARAH MILES. She was born 01 Mar 1806 in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC, and died 10 Dec 1881 in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.

1850-1880 Census of Spartanburg Co., SC.; History of Fayette Co., by Newell.
Records in possession of Mrs. Juanita Foster of Cross Anchor, SC.

Children of JOHN YARBROUGH and SARAH MILES are:

- i. NANCY YARBROUGH, b. 1834, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.
- ii. MARY ELIZABETH YARBROUGH, b. 1836, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.
- iii. HARRIET YARBROUGH, b. 1837, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.
- iv. HIRAM F. YARBROUGH, b. 11 Jan 1837, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 02 Jul 1902; m. MARTHA LAYTON.
- v. CELIA YARBROUGH, b. 1838, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.
- 25. vi. PERCY POSTELL YARBROUGH, b. 02 Oct 1840, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 16 Mar 1896, Laurens, Laurens, SC.
- vii. BENJAMIN YARBROUGH, b. 1842, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.
- viii. MARY YARBROUGH, b. 1844, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.
- ix. SAMUEL YARBROUGH, b. 1846, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.
- x. LUSKEY T. YARBROUGH, b. 1850, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.

16. WILLIS YARBROUGH (*HUMPHREY JR⁹, HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.),*) was born 1817 in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC. He married SARAH HARRISON. She was born 1816 in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.

Children of WILLIS YARBROUGH and SARAH HARRISON are:

- i. LEONAH A. YARBROUGH, b. 1836, Spartanburg, Spartanburg, SC; m. ROBERT ALLEN, 1855.
- 26. ii. ROLAND STACY YARBROUGH, b. 1840, Spartanburg, Spartanburg, SC; d. 18 Aug 1864, Petersburg, Prince George, VA.
- iii. WILLIAM A. YARBROUGH, b. 1842, Spartanburg, Spartanburg, SC.
- iv. AMBROS M. YARBROUGH, b. 1845, Spartanburg, Spartanburg, SC
- v. HANNAH YARBROUGH, b. 03 Sep 1850, Fayette, Fayette, AL; d. 01 Apr 1916; m. BASWELL NEWMAN, 18 Jul 1866.
- vi. SARAH FRANCES YARBROUGH, b. 01 Apr 1859, Fayette, Fayette, AL; d. 27 Jan 1913; m. HORACE GRAFTON RICHARDS, 24 Dec 1875.

17. FRANCES YARBROUGH (*AMON, HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born ca. 1823, and died in „AL. She married (1) ROBERT AXUM. She married (2) JAMES CULPEPER.

Children of FRANCES YARBROUGH and JAMES CULPEPER are:

- i. REUBEN¹¹ CULPEPPER, b. ca. 1844.
- ii. THERSLEY CULPEPPER, b. ca. 1844.

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18. WILLIAM YARBROUGH (*WILLIAM, WILLIAM, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born ca. 1786 in „NC, and died ca. 1848 in ,Columbia, GA¹⁵⁵. He married (2) MIMA YARBROUGH. She was born ca. 1810 in „NC. He married (3) CATHERINE JONES 21 Dec 1819 in ,Columbia, GA.

Child of WILLIAM YARBROUGH is:

- i. WILLIAM S YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1817, „NC; m. ELIZA (?) YARBROUGH; b. ca. 1848, „KY.

19. JAMES YARBROUGH (*HARDY, REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 1834 in „GA, and died 1862 in „AL. He married MARY ANN TENNESSEE RAINER 08 Feb 1854 in ,Sumter, AL. She was born ca. 1835 in „AL.

Child of JAMES YARBROUGH and MARY RAINER is:

- 27. i. JAMES HUTCHINSON YARBROUGH, b. 1859, „AL; d. 1934, „MS.

20. DRURY YARBROUGH (*HARDY, REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 1836 in „GA, and died in „AL. He married (1) REBECCA EVERETT. He married (2) MARY ANN TENNESSEE RAINER 01 Oct 1865. She was born ca. 1835 in „AL.

Children of DRURY YARBROUGH and REBECCA EVERETT are:

- i. THOMAS PRESTON YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1858.
- ii. SALLIE YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1860.

Children of DRURY YARBROUGH and MARY RAINER are:

28. iii. ROBERT EDWARD YARBROUGH, b. 03 Oct 1866.
- iv. ELMIRE YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1868.
- v. NANCY ELIZABETH YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1870¹⁵⁵.
- vi. VIOLA YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1872.
- vii. PATRICK YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1874.

21. JOSEPH YARBROUGH (*HARDY, REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 1842 in „AL, and died 1891 in „AL. He married AMANDA EMALINE CULPEPER.

Children of JOSEPH YARBROUGH and AMANDA CULPEPER are:

- i. MARSHALL YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1862.
- ii. LONY YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1864.
- iii. HARDY YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1866.
- iv. TENNEY YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1868.
- v. PETER YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1870.

22. WILLIAM YARBROUGH (*HARDY, REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 1846 in „AL, and died in „AL. He married (1) PALINA "LINA" HALL. He married (2) FRANCES COOK 09 Dec 1857 in ,Tipton, TN.

Children of WILLIAM YARBROUGH and PALINA HALL are:

- i. ANNIE YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1866.
- ii. NATHAN YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1868.

23. AMBROSE YARBROUGH (*HARDY, REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 1850 in „AL. He married FANNIE GOODWIN.

Children of AMBROSE YARBROUGH and FANNIE GOODWIN are:

- i. ANNIE YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1870.
- ii. JOHN YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1872.
- iii. ELLENA YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1874.
- iv. MOLLIE YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1876; m. BAXTER A. ROBERTSON; b. ca. 1883.

24. NATHAN G. YARBROUGH (*AMBROSE, HUMPHREY JR, HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 09 Jul 1826, and died 21 Nov 1908 in ,Lawrence, TN. He married ELIZABETH (?) YARBROUGH. She was born 09 Feb 1824, and died 12 May 1900 in ,Lawrence, TN.

Children of NATHAN YARBROUGH and ELIZABETH YARBROUGH are:

- i. PENELOPE YARBROUGH, b. 16 Mar 1843; d. 24 Feb 1914, ,Lawrence, TN.
- ii. S. L. YARBROUGH, b. 14 Nov 184; d. 14 Nov 1909, ,Lawrence, TN⁷.
- iii. W. F. YARBROUGH, b. 15 Mar 1857; d. 17 Nov 1888, ,Lawrence, TN.
29. iv. AMBROSE YARBROUGH, b. 1866; d. 19 Jun 1948, ,Lawrence, TN.

25. PERCY POSTELL YARBROUGH (*JOHN, HUMPHREY JR, HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 02 Oct 1840 in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC, and died 16 Mar 1896 in Laurens, Laurens, SC. He married MARTHA CAROLINE FOWLER Mar 1860 in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC, daughter of JOHN FOWLER and JANE MILES. She was born 22 Mar 1844 in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC, and died 29 Aug 1885 in Spartanburg, Spartanburg, SC.

1850-1880 Census of Spartanburg Co.,SC.; Will of John Fowler; Letter written in 1862 by Nancy Layton to Elizabeth Bobo; History of Fayette Co., by Newell. Records in possession of Mrs. Juanita Foster of Cross Anchor, SC.

Children of PERCY YARBROUGH and MARTHA FOWLER are:

- i. (INFANT SON) YARBROUGH, b. 1862, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 1862.
- ii. JOHN BARNETT YARBROUGH, b. 1866, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. Sep 1943; m. FLEMMY LYNCH.
- iii. SARAH JANE YARBROUGH, b. 05 Sep 1867, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 30 Jan 1942; m. DENNIS PEARSON.
- iv. JAMES HARRISON YARBROUGH, b. 1870, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 03 Mar 1937.
- v. JULIA EVELYN YARBROUGH, b. 1875, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. 12 Sep 1940; m. GEORGE T. MCINTOSH.
- vi. MARY FRANCES YARBROUGH, b. 1875, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC.
- vii. LEWIS FRANKLIN YARBROUGH, b. Jun 1879, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg, SC; d. Aug 1960; m. BERTHA GALLOWAY.

26. ROLAND STACY YARBROUGH (*WILLIS, HUMPHREY JR., HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*)⁵ was born 1840 in Spartanburg, Spartanburg, SC, and died 18 Aug 1864 in Petersburg, Prince George, VA. He married BEULAH ANN BOBO 20 Feb 1862 in Fayette, Fayette, AL, daughter of ABSOLAM BOBO and ELIZABETH FOWLER. She was born 16 Apr 1845 in Spartenburg, Spartenburg, SC, and died 02 Mar 1928 in VanVleet, Chickasaw, MS.

From death certificate of Beulah Ann Yarbrough and William Henry Yarbrough, 1850-1860 census and family Bible of Absalom Bobo. Also Military records of Roland Stacy Yarbrough and letter written by Roland Stacy Yarbrough to Absalom Bobo. U.S. Census of Fayette Co., AL, 1840-1850-1860; U.S. Census of Spartanburg Co., Sc. 1840-1850; cemetery records of Fayette Co., AL.; Newell History of Fayette Co.; Marriage License of Fayette Co.

Child of ROLAND YARBROUGH and BEULAH BOBO is:

30. i. WILLIAM HENRY YARBROUGH, b. 31 Jan 1863, Fayette, Fayette, AL; d. 06 Mar 1949, Lee, MS.

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27. JAMES HUTCHINSON YARBROUGH (*JAMES, HARDY, REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 1859 in „AL²¹⁴, and died 1934 in „MS²¹⁴. He married IDA LUCINDA CULPEPPER.

Children of JAMES YARBROUGH and IDA CULPEPPER are:

31. i. ROBERT EARL YARBROUGH, b. 1886, „AL; d. 1969, „NC.
32. ii. ELMER MAURICE YARBROUGH, b. 1892, „MS; d. 1939, „MS.
- iii. OSCAR HUNTER YARBROUGH, b. 1897, „MS; d. 1973, „MS; m. ALATHA I. PARKE.
- iv. MARVIN B. YARBROUGH, b. 1897, „MS; d. 1951, „MS; m. DOROTHY LEVERETT.
33. v. JAMES PRESTON YARBROUGH, b. 1899, „MS; d. 1961, „MS.

28. ROBERT EDWARD YARBROUGH (*DRURY, HARDY, REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.)⁵, RICHARD*) was born 03 Oct 1866^{215,216}. He married MAY JANE STONE²¹⁶ 27 May 1894 in ,Lauderdale, MC (?NC).

Children of ROBERT YARBROUGH and MAY STONE are:

- i. ROBERT LOWERY YARBROUGH.
- ii. HAROLD EDWARD YARBROUGH.
- iii. LILLIE PAYNE YARBROUGH.
- iv. RUBY HAZEL YARBROUGH.
- v. MYRA MAEY YARBROUGH.

29. AMBROSE YARBROUGH (*NATHAN G¹, AMBROSE, HUMPHREY JR, HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.)⁵, RICHARD*) was born 1866^{217,218}, and died 19 Jun 1948 in ,Lawrence, TN. He married ANNIE B. (?) YARBROUGH. She was born 1871, and died 04 Dec 1956 in ,Lawrence, TN.

Children of AMBROSE YARBROUGH and ANNIE YARBROUGH are:

- i. CLARENCE YARBROUGH, b. 23 Dec 1889; d. 20 Apr 1918, ,Lawrence, TN.
- ii. CARL YARBROUGH, b. 20 Jul 1892; d. 05 Jan 1918, ,Lawrence, TN.

iii. LITTLE SOLON YARBROUGH, b. 05 Dec 1904; d. 28 Jan 1905, ,Lawrence, TN.

30. WILLIAM HENRY YARBROUGH (*ROLAND STACY, WILLIS, HUMPHREY JR., HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 31 Jan 1863 in Fayette, Fayette, AL, and died 06 Mar 1949 in ,Lee, MS. He married LILY WILLIAMS 22 Mar 1885 in Houston, Chickasaw, MS, daughter of SAMUEL WILLIAMS and ELIZABETH MADISON. She was born 16 Nov 1868 in Houston, Chickasaw, MS, and died 04 Nov 1949 in Verona, Lee, MS.

From family records of Elizabeth McMurry, Rt 2 Saltillo, Ms, Grace Smitherman, Tupelo, Ms., and Sallie Kate William, Houston, Ms.

From death certificate of Beulah Ann Yarbrough and William Henry Yarbrough, 1850-1860 census and family Bible of Absalom Bobo.

Children of WILLIAM YARBROUGH and LILY WILLIAMS are:

- i. CLARA ELIZABETH YARBROUGH, b. 27 Oct 1886, Houston, Chickasaw, MS; m. THOMAS LILLIAN MCMURRY, 24 Apr 1904.
- ii. ANNIE FOREST YARBROUGH, b. 03 Jul 1888, Houston, Chickasaw, MS; d. 22 Feb 1965; m. WILLIE WALLACE GREGORY, 30 Jun 190.
34. iii. SAMUEL ROALAND YARBROUGH, b. 04 Nov 1889, Houston, Chickasaw, MS; d. 13 Apr 1942, Tupelo, Lee, MS.
- iv. WILLIAM BOYD YARBROUGH, b. 18 Oct 1891, Saltillo, Lee, MS; d. 17 May 1939; m. MAMIE WARREN, 09 Dec 1913.
- v. ADA INEZ YARBROUGH, b. 03 Dec 1893, Houston, Chickasaw, MS; d. 05 Sep 1899.
- vi. CLIFTON FLEET YARBROUGH, b. 02 Nov 1895, Van Vleet, Chickasaw, MS; d. 08 Feb 1909.
- vii. SALLIE KATE YARBROUGH, b. 21 Mar 1897, Houlika, Chickasaw, MS; m. WILLIAM DILLARD WILLIAMS, 26 Dec 1923.
35. viiii. DEMAR WALTER YARBROUGH, b. 19 Dec 1898, Houlika, Chickasaw, MS; d. 05 Jun 1964, Columbus, Loundes, MS.
- ix. GRACE YARBROUGH, b. 07 Dec 1900, Houlika, Chickasaw, MS; m. (1) ROY STIMSON; m. (2) ELFORD SMITHERMAN, 31 Jan 1947.
- x. WILLIS HUGH YARBROUGH, b. 21 Sep 1902, Houlika, Chickasaw, MS; m. JEWEL HONEYCUTT, 26 Aug 1926.
- xi. LILY MAE YARBROUGH, b. 20 Jun 1904, Houlika, Chickasaw, MS; m. (1) LUNCEFORD YOUNG; m. (2) ERNEST DUNCAN, 10 Dec 1925.
- xii. ODIS LESTER YARBROUGH, b. 27 Dec 1907, Houlika, Chickasaw, MS; d. 18 Jun 1955; m. AMON HARRIS, 30 Jun 1925.

Generation No. 7

31. ROBERT EARL YARBROUGH (*JAMES HUTCHINSON, JAMES, HARDY, REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 1886 in „AL, and died 1969 in „NC. He married SUSIE BELL PRICE 12 Apr 1910 in ,Lauderdale, MS.

Child of ROBERT YARBROUGH and SUSIE PRICE is:

36. i. ROBERT PRICE YARBROUGH, b. 31 Oct 1911, Meridian, MS; d. 10 Jul 1987, Charlotte, SC.

32. ELMER MAURICE YARBROUGH (*JAMES HUTCHINSON, JAMES, HARDY, REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 1892 in „MS, and died 1939 in „MS. He married HAZEL MOORE LELLES CRENSHAW.

Children of ELMER YARBROUGH and HAZEL CRENSHAW are:

- i. JAMES MAURICE YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1912.
- ii. LESLIE LAMAR YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1914.

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Children of JAMES YARBROUGH and MARGURITE CULPEPPER are:

- i. FRANK PRESTON YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1919.
- ii. JAMES BAXTER YARBROUGH, b. ca. 1921.

34. SAMUEL ROALAND YARBROUGH (*WILLIAM HENRY, ROLAND STACY, WILLIS, HUMPHREY JR., HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 04 Nov 1889 in Houston, Chickasaw, MS, and died 13 Apr 1942 in Tupelo, Lee, MS. He married DOCIA BRIDGETT CROWSON 11 Oct 1908 in Tupelo, Lee, MS, daughter of BENJAMIN CROWSON and MARGARET MCCULLOUGH. She was born 03 May 1887 in Oxford, Lyfyt, MS, and died 27

Feb 1963 in Tupelo, Lee, MS.

Children of SAMUEL YARBROUGH and DOCIA CROWSON are:

- i. CAROL ESERETTE YARBROUGH, b. 03 Sep 1909, Houlka, Chickasaw, MS; m. ODEN MITCHELL.
- ii. HENRY QUAY YARBROUGH, b. 27 May 1912, Randolph, Lfyt., MS; m. MILDRED RIAL.
- iii. BENJAMIN WAYNE YARBROUGH, b. 20 May 1914, Houston, Chickasaw, MS; m. PAULINE STANLEY.
- iv. SAMUEL PAUL YARBROUGH, b. 20 Jul 1916, Verona, Lee, MS; m. RUTH FOWLER.
- v. OPAL LAUNETTE YARBROUGH, b. 03 Mar 1919, Verona, Lee, MS; m. ARCHIE ATKINSON.
- vi. DAVID BOYD YARBROUGH, b. 03 Dec 1921, Troy, Ponotac, MS; m. FRANCES GRIFFITH.
- vii. BETTY JOY YARBROUGH, b. 03 Jul 1932, Vardamon, Calhoun, MS; m. LAMARR SUDDUTH.

35. DEMAR WALTER YARBROUGH (*WILLIAM HENRY, ROLAND STACY, WILLIS, HUMPHREY JR⁹, HUMPHREY, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 19 Dec 1898 in Houlka, Chickasaw, MS, and died 05 Jun 1964 in Columbus, Loundes, M. He married LOLA MITCHELL 09 Jan 1921. She was born 03 May 1898 in „AL²⁹⁴, and died 23 Mar 1964 in Columbus, Loundes, MS.

Children of DEMAR YARBROUGH and LOLA MITCHELL are:

- i. CLYDE DEMAR YARBROUGH, b. 03 Oct 1921, Livingston, Sumter, AL; m. BETTY RUSSELL.
- ii. GLADYS MERLE YARBROUGH, b. 15 Nov 1925, Blytheville, Mississippi, AR; m. FRANK KLINE.

Generation No. 8

36. ROBERT PRICE YARBROUGH (*ROBERT EARL, JAMES HUTCHINSON, JAMES, HARDY, REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 31 Oct 1911 in Meridian, MS, and died 10 Jul 1987 in Charlotte, SC. He married FRANCES JANE BAIR 28 Mar 1942 in Atlanta, GA.

Children of ROBERT YARBROUGH and FRANCES BAIR are:

- i. PATRICIA JANE YARBROUGH, b. 26 Nov 1943, Atlanta, GA; m. WILLIAM CLAUDE BECKNER.
37. ii. ROBERT TED YARBROUGH, b. 19 Apr 1945, Atlanta, GA.
38. iii. LINDA ANNE YARBROUGH, b. 17 Jun 1949, Charlotte, NC.

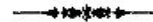
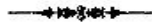
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Children of ROBERT YARBROUGH and CAROLYN MANNING are:

- i. ROBERT JAMES YARBROUGH, b. 24 Nov 1970, Fayetteville, NC.
- ii. LISA LYN YARBROUGH, b. 18 Oct 1973, Charlotte, NC.

38. LINDA ANN⁵ YARBROUGH (*ROBERT PRICE, ROBERT EARL, JAMES HUTCHINSON, JAMES, HARDY, REV. AMBROSE, JONATHAN, AMBROSE, RICHARD YARBOROUGH III, RICHARD (JR.), RICHARD*) was born 17 Jun 1949 in Charlotte, NC. She married RICHARD ALAN MCCANNELL.



Revolutionaries⁶

Leonard Yarbrough

It is a sad fact that the records for the Colonial and Revolutionary periods of our country's history are, to say the least, quite limited. Some of this arose from the destruction of records by the British during the putative War of 1812; some arose from the lack of literacy of some of our forebears, and I suppose some of it occurred through ordinary negligence. The reason(s) do not matter; the records are for the most part non-existent. From time to time, inquiries are received requesting help in locating a Revolutionary ancestor. These are always frustrating for me, as I have little personal knowledge of our Revolutionary forebears, other than an awareness that there were a number of our ancestors of an age and location to have been engaged in the creation of our country.

The following table was gleaned from the cited source; I stumbled (literally) across it while searching for a particular individual whose lineage was anomalous. He was, as it happened, a Revolutionary War pensioner. I was able to create this table; it is far from perfect, and I am leery of its accuracy. The records at the site contain obvious duplications of names, and I have removed those of which I am certain are just that. Still, there appear to be a number of duplications, but the penchant of our ancestors to use the same given names over (and over and over and over) and over suggests that there were indeed a number of Yarbrough ancestors with the same first and last names who took part in the revolution, as they have in other wars and events that shaped our nation.

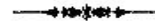
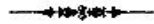
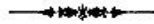
At best, this list can be used as a starting point; it should not be taken as authoritative at all. I would appreciate any and all corrections from our members. With your help, perhaps this list (and others like it) can become a much more useful research tool than it presently is.

C C	Yarbrough		
Charles	Yarbrough	VA	1 st Reg Light Dragoons
Ch	Yarbrough	Continental Troops	
John S	Yarbrough	GA	
John	Yarbrough	IN	
Charles	Yarbrough	MA	
Joseph	Yarbrough	MA	
N	Yarbrough	MD	
Nathen	Yarbrough	MD	
A M	Yarbrough	NC	
Abner	Yarbrough	NC	
Almon	Yarbrough	NC	
Bartlet	Yarbrough	NC	
C George	Yarbrough	NC	
Charles	Yarbrough	NC	
David	Yarbrough	NC	
David	Yarbrough	NC	
David	Yarbrough	NC	
David A	Yarbrough	NC	
E C	Yarbrough	NC	
Ed	Yarbrough	NC	
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⁶ Names collected from <http://www.fold3.com/s.php#query=Yarbrough&t=467,470,469,784,654>

Edward	Yarbrough	NC	
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Edward	Yarbrough	NC	3 rd Reg
Edwd	Yarbrough	NC	
Henry	Yarborough	NC	
James	Yarbrough	NC	
James	Yarbrough	NC	
John	Yarbrough	NC	
John	Yarbrough	NC	
John	Yarborough	NC	
Jos	Yarbrough	NC	
Joseph	Yarborough	NC	
Nathan	Yarbrough	NC	
Randolph	Yarbrough	NC	
Reuben	Yarbrough	NC	
Reuben	Yarbrough	NC	3 rd Reg
Thomas	Yarbrough	NC	
William	Yarbrough	NC	
William	Yarbrough	NC	
William	Yarbrough	NC	1 st Reg
Wm	Yarbrough	NC	
Y H	Yarbrough	NC	
Charles	Yarbrough	NY Continental & Militia Troops	
J C	Yarbrough	PA	
David	Yarbrough	SC	
George	Yarbrough	SC	
James	Yarbrough	SC	
Jno	Yarbrough	SC	
Joshua	Yarbrough	SC	
Lewis	Yarborough	SC	
Lewis	Yarbrough	SC	
N	Yarbrough	SC	
Richard	Yarbrough	SC	
William	Yarbrough	SC	
Agness	Yarbrough	VA	
Charles	Yarbrough	VA	1 st State Reg
Elisha	Yarborough	VA	
Jno	Yarbrough	VA	2 nd Reg
Joel	Yarborough	VA	
Joel	Yarbrough	VA	5 th Reg
John	Yarbrough	VA	2 nd Reg
Joseph	Yarbrough	VA	
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Genealogical Software

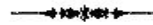
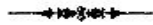
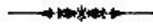
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There are perhaps a dozen or so genealogical software packages, but only a few are really worth considering. These six packages have all been around for some time, and they all do about the same thing. There are some striking differences, which are summarized below.

1. Ancestral Quest (\$29.95): Ancestral Quest is simple genealogy software for a family historian. It has a clear layout and friendly, conversational labels. This software provides the option to integrate with Ancestry.com. Research prompts are provided on the work chart while working. The sharing options in Ancestral Quest are adequate. (Author's Note: "Adequate" and "simple" is a polite way of saying, "This could be a lot better.")
2. Family Historian (\$46.50): Family Historian genealogy software is really not for beginners, but it is a highly customizable product. Genealogical features to make your entries accurate and consistent are missing. There are links to online search sites and outstanding support for photos and endless customization options. Family Historian genealogy software has a steep learning curve. (Author's Note: If you are a proficient PC user, this may be a good choice; otherwise, there are cheaper and easier packages available.)
3. Family Tree Maker (\$39.99): This is a popular and effective package with all of the features you needed to organize a family history. It allows you to organize pictures, and music and all your memories. Family Tree Maker is incredibly easy to use. This cannot be said for most other software packages. This software is provided by Ancestry.com and offers very good online search capabilities. (Author's Note: If you just getting started in family research, this is the package to get.)
4. Legacy (\$29.99): Legacy genealogy software can help you create books, print colorful wall charts and manage your resources. The latest version has mapping with 3D and satellite views, 1200 interview reports, a setup wizard and good backup tools. This new version of Legacy genealogy software also has a relationship calculator that can calculate exactly how two individuals are related, by marriage and direct line. This genealogy software also supports all file types so you can attach image, video, PDF, Word documents or audio files to individual and marriage files. The software can be used to search popular online genealogy services such as Ancestry, FamilyLink, FamilySearch, Genealogy, MyTrees and more. Now that DNA tests are accessible and popularized by National Geographic's Genographic Project and the television show, Faces of America, Legacy includes the ability to store DNA test information with an individual's file. (Author's Note: I really like Legacy, but I have used Family Tree Maker so long that I really don't want to make the transition.)
5. Master Genealogist (\$59.00): The Master Genealogist is a career genealogist's tool offering more built-in functions and links to online sources than other genealogy software. The layout is intuitive with plenty of useful icons. However, it is necessary to know the technical language of genealogy and to be proficient in manipulating multiple databases. After all, it is intended to be used by master genealogists; that is, it is designed to manage volumes of research data, photos, and sources. The Master Genealogist genealogy software does not have an integrated database like some of the other genealogy software. The Master Genealogist genealogy software includes a grab bag of historical events contributed by users. Overlay Cheyenne History, Composers from Mediaeval to Modern and World-Wide Epidemics. This is a complex program, which relies on outdated design. Simple modifications like using conversational labels and language, and providing preview narratives in source code edits rather than the computer coding, would make The Master Genealogist much easier to use without sacrificing its power.

The Master Genealogist genealogy software has one of the most extensive report menus available. Experts will be happy to see Ahnentafel charts, Kinship Reports, Fan Charts and all of the standard reports and charts. (Author's Note: For most family researchers, this package would be somewhat like using a battleship to sail from Miami to Jamaica.)

6. Rootsmagic (\$29.99): This genealogy software has recently been updated entirely and has much improved over previous versions. The new interface is much easier to use, and one can quickly move through the application and add new information from just about every screen. This genealogy software is highly compatible and portable. It can import PAF type files to and from FamilySearch. In terms of portability it can run directly from a flash drive with RootsMagic To-Go. Web searches can be made right through the application without having to copy and paste names and dates. This software functions like a database, storing and organizing a large volume of information and small details such as marriage dates, health information, burial dates, occupations and religion. Additionally, photographs, sound clips and video can be attached to any person, family, place, source or event. While this genealogy software can do just about everything other products do, its interface appears somewhat obsolescent, and it is less multi-media integrated than other products. (Author's Note: Not a bad package, but the same is true of a couple of others, as noted above.)



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The President's Corner...

Dear Members and Friends:

We have just held our special event the "2013 ANNUAL CONFERENCE"! One of the highlights this year was a surprise visit from "Richard" our first immigrant, played by Leonard Yarbrough, and interview by Jim Yarbrough. Our attendance was smaller than usual, but with many new members. We certainly missed our faithful members who were missing due to illness and conflicts with dates. I have mailed several of you a copy of the program material. If I missed you please call or e-mail me if you want me to send a copy to you! We are so pleased to welcome Alice Holtin and Don Yarbrough to our YNGHA Board. Congratulations to our new officers, who are Jim Yarbrough, President; Hal Yarbrough, Vice-President; Donald Yarbrough, Treasurer, JoAnn Augspurger, Secretary; and Ann Bush, Assistant Secretary.

For the past 3 years, your Board has focused its attention on three areas:

- 1) Membership: Building our association to a greater outreach of services to our current members as well as informing more Yarbroughs about their unique family heritage is the life of our association.
- 2) The Y. Family Facebook: This feature has been successful in bringing in new members as well as "word of mouth" by several of our members.
- 3) Dues: One of our challenges is "how to get our members to remember to pay their annual dues." Someone suggested paying for 2 or 3 years at a time. Let's all try to submit on or before January 1, 2014! Be looking for your email reminders and reminder posts on the website. We can operate YNGHA with less stress when we have the funds to cover additional expenses such as binding our research books, etc.

Bill Yarbrough, our late Vice-President (see page 6), and his son Matt, finished designing the unique system for digitizing our research collection. This large collection of research records (over 22 boxes of binders) will be scanned for easy access on our website: www.yarbroughfamily.org

Hal and Jim Yarbrough have found a home for research books where we can scan them and then get them to the bindery to be bound with nice hard back covers. The beautiful Williamson County Library, Franklin, TN, has agreed to place them in their Genealogy Department. Dorris Douglass, their senior genealogist, gave a great lecture at our conference. I met with her a few days ago and she has had several Yarbroughs call her for help in their research!

It has been an honor for me to have served as your president for the past three years! I know that you will join me in congratulating and supporting our new president, Jim Yarbrough, who has served faithfully as our treasurer in the past.

Wishing you and your family a blessed Thanksgiving and Christmas celebration and look forward to the New Year of 2014! Visit and share our Yarbrough Family website ([http:// www.yarbroughfamily .org](http://www.yarbroughfamily.org)) with others!

Fondest Regards,

Joan Y. Singlaub



Jottings... We had a “right nice clambake” in Franklin, TN, last month. The venue was quite nice, the food excellent, and the ambiance outstanding. In addition, the Board and general membership addressed several issues that provides a firm course of direction for our Association.

One of the issues deals with using the website to capture visitor information. We’d like to know who visits; accompanying this is the need to provide better protection of our intellectual property. Bottom line is that we will have a sign-in/password access feature for our site. It’s a bit of a hassle to deal with password protection, but it is necessary.

This will be a phased approach. First, as part of the periodic site refresh effort, the site organization has been arranged into two major parts. There is a public portion, which provides information of a general nature, and there is a protected portion, accessible through a gateway page. This portion includes family specific material, archived publications, and genealogical data. Initially, provision for a sign-in feature is included but not active.

The second phase will be a period wherein visitors will be asked to register and sign-in in order to browse material in the protected or gateway portion of the site. They will also be asked if they are YNGHA members. There will not be a password requirement during this period. This phase will last until the start of our new fiscal year in January.

Lastly, the final phase will be the implementation of a password protection feature. Everyone will be asked to register and sign-in, but only Association members, will be able to access material behind the gateway. The web page coding will be encrypted, as well as the passwords and any published email addresses. (Many of the pages are already encrypted, any way, so this isn’t really a big deal.)

Concurrent with all this, and in recognition of the need for a site manager’s manual, such a manual will be drafted. This is to preclude any difficulties when it becomes necessary to transfer web master duties, so the manual will include not only details about the site’s design and organization, but also information about domain name registration and payment, IPS account and payment, file transfer protocols, cPanel usage, and other arcane data. I look forward to this part with about the same enthusiasm as I would a triple root canal.

Thanks to the Decatur County Yarbrow cousins, Sophia and Edmund Yarbrough finally have a grave marker at their resting place. Thanks to Jerry Yarbrow, we have an account of the dedication (p. 13). Also, I received from an inquiry from a graduate student some time back about our family. I referred her to Peter Yerburch and Terry Barton (our DNA project site manager), as well as made a couple of suggestions. The next to last day of September, I received her thesis, a portion of which has been extracted for this issue (p. 15). The thesis itself is over 200 pages, it is in our archives on the web site.

Finally, I’ve been fortunate to have the assistance of Joanne Auspurger, Ann Bush and Alice Holtin, who provide the proof-reading of the *Quarterly*. I am deeply appreciative of their help, as proofing has never been one of my favorite tasks. In addition, Alice has volunteered to perform some reseach duties in helping with the preparation of new issues. So, many thanks, ladies. I may grumble and grump, but I am very grateful for all your help.

— *Leonard*



In Memoriam — William Arthur Yarbrough



Our cousin and friend, Bill Yarbrough left us October 3, 2013. Bill was born November 20, 1943, in Memphis, TN to Floy Hornbuckle and Golda Ralph Yarbrough. He was a Memphis State University graduate, with a Bachelor's in Business Administration, where he was Vice President at Kappa Alpha at MSU. He was the Vice President of the Nathan Bedford Forrest, Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp 215 and Vice President of the Yarbrough National Genealogical and Historical Society. He was preceded in death by his wife of 44 years, Altona Harris Yarbrough. He is survived by three children, Libby Underwood (Andy), Matt Yarbrough (Beth), and Mark Yarbrough; four grandchildren, Alec, Jacob, and Harris Underwood; Helen Yarbrough and brothers Wayne and Craig. The family received friends Monday evening, October 7, and his memorial service was Tuesday, October 8, at Memorial Park Funeral Home and Cemetery, Memphis. Bill was remembered in song by his brother Craig, with a rendition of **Angel of Mercy**.⁴ In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to LeBonheur Children's Hospital of Memphis. Bill will be remembered as for his love of family, loyalty to friends, belief in country, and always cheerful outlook. He possessed all those qualities which characterize a true gentleman and patriot.

Angel of Mercy

The sun is setting, right into the ground.
Gonna keep on searching up high and down.
Ain't no use winning if you lose your mind.
In the arms of an angel is where you'll spend your time.
Begging for mercy, Answers to your life,
Pray for your family, and ones you've left behind.
Will you ever see them?
Do they even know?
The angel of mercy's got them on her roll.

I got a letter just the other day.
On the flap "I miss you" were the words I read.
Inside: a picture of a baby boy
Walking hand in hand, now and forevermore.
Angel of mercy, put them on your list.
And when they're sleeping
Give a little kiss
And when you fly away bring me back my love,
'Cause it keeps me warm to know that you're up above.

When I'm on a line without a net below,
Looking straight ahead trying not to fall,
Sometimes I look down trying to make some sense,

⁴ Printed with permission from *Hard Corn Music, BMI (M. McKinney)*

Then I laugh out loud and fall off the fence.
Angel of mercy, don't forget our plan.
When I fall back down, reach out your hand.
Take my dreams to everyone around
and when you come back show me what you found.

Interim Financial Report

BOY Imputed Balance		\$9,635.61
Income from Dues		3,650.00
Expenses		
Quarterly Printing	\$917.69	
Storage for Records	1,258.00	
Flowers, Bennie Yarbrow	76.65	
Annual Virginia Corporate Fee	25.00	
Conference Calls	60.46	
Supplies	99.78	
Reimbursement to Hal Yarbrough	300.00	
Scanning Equipment	2,456.63	
Total Expenses		\$5,194.21
Net Income(Outlay)		\$1,544.21
Net Funds on Hand 9/6/2013		\$8,091.40

The 2013 Conference

The conference in Franklin, TN, at the Drury Suites Hotel was a very nice affair, although it was a little bitter-sweet. Three of our Directors were unable to attend — one had a business conflict, and two were ailing. Of the latter, Barbara Blanton, underwent surgery successfully, which of course rendered her “*hors de combat*,” but the other, Bill Yarbrough, lost the battle to cancer (see page 6) following the conference. In spite of this, there were several key issues addressed by the Board of Directors and the general membership. These include getting a DNA sample from Old Richard Yarborough, completing the digitization of our genealogical records, and continuing the outreach program to attract new members. There were two excellent presentations, one by Alan Corry, a story teller and docent at the Carter House in Franklin, and the other by Dorriss Douglas, a family genealogist from the Williamson County Library.

Diana Innes provided the results of her research into factors affecting obtaining and testing DNA samples from the remains of Old Richard’s remains. A court order for exhumation is required, and it appears that the services of a forensic anthropologist would be needed, as well as those of a skilled

mortician. The best sources for DNA samples would be either the femur or teeth. The overall cost of exhumation, extracting samples, re-interment and testing would be on the order of \$8,500.

The officers and directors line-up changed a bit; Joan Singlaub will step down as President in January, turning over the gavel to Jim Yarbrough/Hermitage, TN. Jim's brother, Hal, was elected Vice-President, and Joanne Auspurger continues as Secretary. Ann Y. Bush will also continue as Assistant Secretary. Replacing Jim as Treasurer is Donald L. Yarbrough, and Alice Y. Holtin/Henderson, joins the Board as a Director. Other Directors continuing in their respective positions are Clark Hickman, Elaine Y. Wolf, Leonard Yarbrough, Tee Y. Devine, and Barbara Blanton.

The banquet was once again the highlight of the event. An unexpected drop-in was "Old Richard" Yarborough, who reminisced about his life and times in the New World (the script of Old Richard's reflections follows). Also unexpected, but received gratefully, was a generous contribution from Chris Garland, the funds of which are intended to help cover costs of DNA testing of Old Richard's remains. There are two conditions attached to the gift: that the YNGHA become a 501c(3) organization and that it raise a matching amount of \$5,000 by Dec. 31, 2013.



Old Richard at Bristol Parish (An Original One Act Play)

Dramatis Personae

**Richard Yarborough.....Leonard Yarbrough
Interlocutor.....James Yarbrough**

The Times: A few years before Richard's death

**{Scene: Darkened setting, with a tall, three legged stool & counter with a mug and a jug}
{Lights fade in medium speed as Richard enters, pours a mug of ale, takes a seat on the stool, looks over the audience.}**

Richard: "Be ye hyar, publican?"

Interlocutor (Off-stage): "Is that you, trader?"

Richard: "Aye, and who else?"

Interlocutor: "Stomped in like you does. I hear ye missed Candlemass"⁵.

⁵ Candlemas celebrates the presentation of the child Jesus; Jesus' first entry into the temple; and the Virgin Mary's purification (mainly in Catholic churches). Candlemas is celebrated on February 2nd.

Richard: "I forgot all about it."

Interlocutor: "The vicar was not pleased. He said that was the third year you missed it."

Richard: "Aye, and he can't remember that I paid my tithes. I come across a couple of the black Johnsons⁶ and got to tellin' them of some of the things I've seen."

Interlocutor: "Telling tall tales, you mean."

Richard: "Nay, I bin remembering some of the times since I lit at Pamunkey⁷ back in forty-two. I think I tol' you there was a civil war back in the Old Country when I come hyar."

Interlocutor: "I thought you were jus' a funnin' me."

Richard: "Nay, 'twere God's truth. King Charles was a wrong-headed man, and Cromwell had it in for him. He was not a man to cross. So, I contrived to come over hyar."

Interlocutor: "Is that so?"

Richard: "Aye, I found I could do well as a trader, p'ticularly after I larned the Indians' tongue. Had some interestin' times with them, too. I tol' ye about the time the Iroquois split with the Frenchies — back in '82, I think."

Interlocutor: "Don't remember if'ns you did."

Richard: "Aye. I made a trip or two up there for the Burgesses⁸ back in the times."

Interlocutor: "You always were flittin' around."

Richard: "Then, I got to thinking about Nate Bacon and his rebellion against Old Berkeley"⁹.

Interlocutor: "Were you involved in that fracas?"

Richard: "We all were, more or less. If Bacon had lived, things might have been different for us all.."

Interlocutor: "Anything else?"

Richard: "Well, I recalled Berkeley sent John Lederer¹⁰ over the mountains into the Shenandoah. 'Twas in sixty-nine, I b'lieve."

Interlocutor: "Hmmmph. If you can remember that, Trader, why can't you remember mass?"

Richard: "Well, that old fool of a sexton keeps waking me up, that's why."

{Lights fade as Richard takes a last sip from the mug, gets up and exits.}

⁶ Anthony Johnson was a free black man and farmer, first near Bennett's Plantation at Jamestown and later in Somerset County, MD.

⁷ While it is generally believed that Richard arrived in 1642, it could have been a year sooner or later.

⁸ The legislative house of Virginia was known as the House of Burgesses.

⁹ In 1676, Nathaniel Bacon led an uprising against Governor William Berkeley. Had Bacon not died of dysentery, he may very well have overthrown Berkeley, who was quite unpopular.

¹⁰ John Lederer was commissioned in 1669 by the Governor Berkeley to explore the lands west of the mountains.

Reflections on Unraveling the Yarb(o)rough¹¹ Lineages

Leonard Yarbrough

The following represents my understanding of what has been, is, and might be known about our shared Yarbrough Heritage. At the time I became interested in my particular limb on the family tree, there were perhaps five or six reasonably well researched lines: that of Old Richard, Ambrose, Thomas, John Swanson, Manoah and William. There were undoubtedly others, but these are the ones first learned about. At the time (late '70s), Ambrose was believed to have immigrated from Yorkshire in or around 1710. Later, it was learned that the dates didn't match the facts, and it appeared that he was born here and was a descendant of Old Richard. John Swanson Yarbrough apparently arrived via immaculate conception, as we still do not know his antecedents.

We learned there were other Yarb(o)roughs living in close proximity to Old Richard in those early years — Edmund, Thomas, Henry, George, among others. Pritchett¹² has posited relationships of some of these individuals with Old Richard, as well as that of several children besides John and Richard, Jr. However, there is no real evidence that establishes a definitive close family relationship among these several Yarbroughs.

A key “promise” of DNA testing of Old Richard's remains is that we will learn conclusively which of the several family groups to which he belongs. So far, our DNA Project¹³ indicates that he belongs to Family Group 4,¹⁴ although there is at least one indication that he might be of Family Group 1. I have doubts about the latter, as I believe that the origins of the pedigree may contain faulty information. On the other hand, I shouldn't be surprised if there arise even more questions than might be answered by testing the DNA of Old Richard's remains. I do believe, however, that the tests should provide more clarity about the relationships among the early Yarbroughs in Colonial Virginia.

With respect to the events of the time, the authoritative histories of the mid-seventeenth through the eighteenth century make it quite clear that while many of our colonial ancestors were well-off — even very successful — they became so by hard work and determinations. Nothing was easy about making a living in those times, and even then as now, the elected officials were not always diligent or honest in the performance of their duties.

Some Scenes from This Year's Conference



¹¹ Historically, there are three or four popular renditions of the family surname: Yarborough, Yarbrough, Yerburgh, and Yarbrowe. Literally, there are almost one hundred extant spellings of the name. Unless otherwise stipulated, the spelling of ‘Yarbrough’ is used in the generic sense and includes all the extant lines and spellings.

¹² Pritchett, John W., **Southside Virginia Genealogies**, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, MD, 2007.

¹³ <http://www.worldfamilies.net/surnames/Yarbrough>.

¹⁴ <http://www.worldfamilies.net/surnames/yarbrough/pats>.



(L/R) Lee Yarbrough, Joan Singlaub, Kent Goble, Bill Auspurger



Hal & Jim Yarbrough



Diana Innes holding forth about Old Richard



Apres Banquet -- from President Singlaub.



Ann & Al Bush



Lyle & Elaine Wolf



This arrangement greeted the attendees.



Jim Yarbrough, Jerry & Rachel Yarbro



Carter House

Yarbro Family



From left, Amy Yarbro, Ed Shutt, Nina Shutt, Anna Yarbro, Alma Yarbro, Pam Barnes, Vickie Percy, Annie James, Dwayne Yarbro, Paulette McBride, Patsy Montgomery, Jane Yarbro, Frankie Yarbro, Wilma Crawley, Darryl Stricklin, Bill Montgomery, Dennis Cordle, Nellie French, Buford Crawley Jr, Emily Stricklin, Benjamin Dudley Yabro, Ben Dudley Yarbro Jr, Jerry Yarbro and Jamie McBride

Nine Generations and Counting

Descendants of one of the first families to ever settle in Decatur County's are taking time to honor their heritage. The Yarbro family gathered together in the Old Yarbrough Cemetery Saturday in Decaturville to place a gravestone in honor of Edmund Yarbrough (1776-1859) and his wife Sophia Gosswick Yarbrough (1761-1841), the first of their name to settle in Decatur County.

The two traveled from North Carolina in 1819; after land, purchased from the Cherokee Indians was given to Revolutionary War veterans in 1818. Edmund and Sophia were just one of several families to receive this land and after settling in Decatur County, the two

remained in Decatur County to carry on his legacy. They are as follows: the late Bennie Yarbro, Jerry Yarbro, Nellie Yarbro French and Wilma Yarbro Crawley.

The Yarbro/Yarbrough family name can be traced as far back as Anglo Saxon times. Some of their earliest records date back as early as the Danish invasions around 800 A.D. After migrating to America during the war, the family continued to grow. It is believed the family's early ancestors arrived in England as Norse Viking invaders around 1000 A.D. with some moving to America during the Revolutionary War. The last count taken in 1992 revealed over 25,000 descen-

ancestry (from Edmond, Henry, Rufus, Benjamin Dudley, Benjamin Floyd "Hootie") are pictured below beside the gravestone; along with previous generations. While not everyone was in attendance the amount of living relatives of Benjamin Dudley Yarbro (father of Benjamin "Hootie" Yarbro) we have tallied the amount still living in each generation.

6th Generation 25

7th generation 76

8th generation 93

9th generation 28

This article is dedicated in memory of the man who searched long and hard to find the genealogical line for the Yarbro family, the late Bennie Yarbro. He has left behind a heritage and

nurtured their family of nine. Edmund's son Henry Yarbrough had 14 children. Rufus, son of Henry, fathered eight, one being Benjamin Dudley.

Benjamin Floyd Yarbro better known as "Hootie" was one of B.D.'s 11 children that make up the fifth generation of Edmund's legacy. Hootie fathered four children, all of whom have

dants with the Yarbrow/Yarbrough name in the United States.

Jerry and his son Randall and Bennie and his son Dudley purchased the gravestone landmark to place in the Old Yarbrough Cemetery as a reminder of this family's great ancestry and heritage.

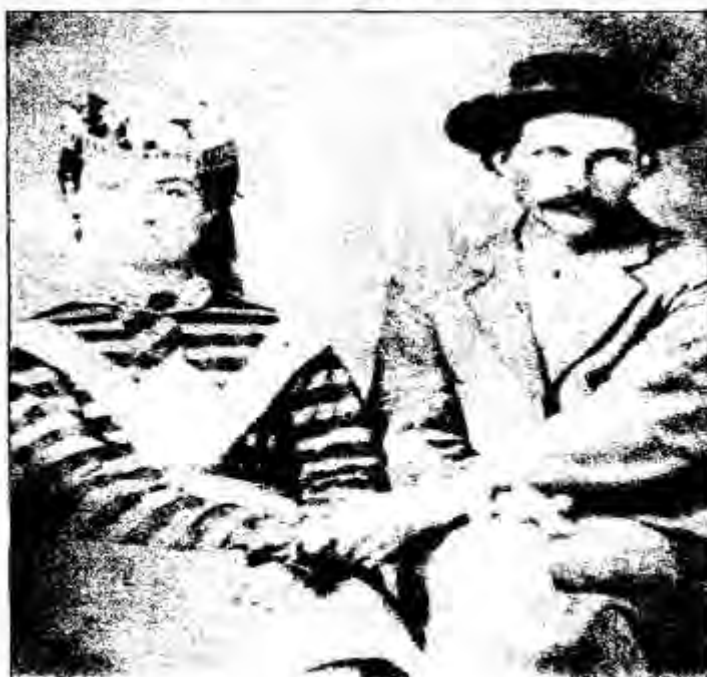
The surviving descendants from this direct line of

legacy that will most certainly be carried on. Bennie is survived by his wife Alma Lee Yarbrow, son Dudley Yarbrow and two daughters, Avanda Lee and Belinda Gay.

This article was written by Emily Stricklin, 8th generation of Edmund Yarbrow.



Bottom row from left, Tom Yarbrow, father BD Yarbrow, Henry Yarbrow, mother Bell Yarbrow and sister Jane Yarbrow; Top row from left, Claud Yarbrow, Guy Yarbrow, Nancy Yarbrow Turner, Flora Yarbrow Black, Walter Yarbrow, Lillian Yarbrow Hamilton, Joe Yarbrow and B.F. Yarbrow. Photo taken in April 1939.



Rufus Martin Yarbrough, Grandson of Edmund and Sophia Yarbrough

Extract from a Master's Dissertation¹⁵

Entitled

**TO WHAT EXTENT DO BEARERS OF A SINGLE ORIGIN TOPONYMIC
SURNAME SHARE COMMON PATERNAL ANCESTRY?**

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**In partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Degree of Master of Science in
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ABSTRACT

Single-origin toponymic surnames were studied using a dual-methodology approach combining documentary evidence and Y-DNA data to determine the extent to which individuals with these surnames share common paternal ancestry and challenging the idea of surnames having a single geographical origin.

Ten surnames from Scotland and England were obtained from large, established Y-DNA surname projects registered at FamilyTreeDNA. The study determined earliest known ancestors, founders and origins for each surname. It examined geographical distribution and population density, establishing any correlation with earliest ancestral origins and migratory patterns of early ancestors. It determined haplogroup diversity and the degree of non-paternal events, showing lineages and relatedness within a surname. A haplotype study revealed the genetic distance and time to most recent common ancestor between individuals and lineages. All dual-methodology data was compared for each surname and its variants.

Earliest known origins of surname bearers were determined using several genealogical sources including parish registers, land charters, peerage records and historical family essays. Geographical distribution was determined using baptisms from 1538-1800 and the 1881 UK census. The Y-DNA haplogroup study examined ≥ 12 -STR and SNP marker data. The Y-DNA haplotype study examined 37-STR marker data.

Results revealed that none of the ten surnames share one common paternal ancestor. Documentary evidence suggested that eight of the ten surnames had a single paternal founder, but Y-DNA data uncovered several non-paternal events which occurred either through descendants of the surname founder or through adoption, leading to the presence of several paternal ancestral lineages.

A similar study, for any surname type, would benefit from a higher resolution STR-marker Y-DNA study involving a larger study size. This, along with an in-depth study of the ancestral histories of each family tree within a surname would provide a comprehensive classification of surname types.

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¹⁵ © Sharon Bale, 2013. Extract used by permission of Ms. Bales. I had asked Ms. Bale for a copy of her thesis when she first contacted me over a year ago. I am indebted to her for her thoughtfulness in remembering my request. — Leonard

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CONCLUSION

Bearers of a single-origin toponymic surname do not share one common paternal ancestor. Although documentary evidence suggested eight of the ten surnames had a single surname founder, Y-DNA data showed multiple common paternal ancestors. The dual-methodology approach highlighted the presence of NPEs through Y-DNA evidence, possibly due to illegitimacy unrecorded in documentation, or through early surname adoption creating more than one long-established and unrelated family tree.

All surnames, except Lancaster and York, were traced to a surname founder and earliest known origins. Definitive proof was not possible because the surnames were established before hereditary surnames became commonplace. Most surnames were obtained from their corresponding place-name but Buchanan and Maxwell were derived from the surname founder.

Generally, surname distribution using baptisms from 1538-1800 provided a good indication of county of origin or destination counties after early migration. Other populous regions were major cities where individuals had most likely migrated for employment. Only

Lancaster and York showed minimal connection to their origin, perhaps because these surnames did not have a documented surname founder, were the most widespread of the surnames or because the surnames had already died out from their origin. The 1881 UK census showed effects of industrial migration but largely surname origins remained evident. Generally, a higher population density (using Banwell Ratio) corresponded with a location most connected to the surname origin. Some surnames displayed a similar distribution for all variants whilst others did not. Scottish clan surnames tended to show a better match between surname origin and geographical distribution than English ones. This did not necessarily indicate greater relatedness but was possibly due to adoption of the surname by tenants of the land.

The haplogroup study indicated more than one unrelated lineage for each surname, demonstrating that either none of the surnames originated from one common paternal ancestor or the surnames were fragmented due to NPEs. As documentary records suggested most surnames had a known surname founder, it was likely to be the latter. Even clusters with known descendants of the surname founders (Buchanan, Dunbar, Lumsden, Maxwell) had more than one lineage.

The number of NPEs per surname varied. Five surnames had NPEs from 0-5% (Carlisle, Lancaster, Lumsden, Sutherland, York), four from 10-20% (Buchanan, Cunningham, Maxwell, Yarborough) and one at 46% (Dunbar). For Dunbar, some of the NPEs closely matched the Y-DNA of the noble family of Dunbars and were possibly related. Other factors affecting relatedness are genetic drift and mutations. Nonetheless, as Tom Dunbar (Dunbar PA) so eloquently put it, 'those "others" can take some comfort that the Court of the Lord Lyon does not accept DNA results as proof of ancestry, and still takes the position that if your surname is Dunbar then you are a Dunbar'.¹ Of course, it is possible that this position taken by the Court of the Lord Lyon might change in the future.

Data showed that R1b was the base haplogroup for all surnames, except York which was I1. These two haplogroups are extremely common in Western Europe. Nevertheless, data crudely showed evidence for or against common paternal ancestry. No distinct pattern was found for surname variants from the Y-DNA haplogroup study.

The haplotype study demonstrated the relatedness between individuals within clusters. Generally, haplotypes within clusters showed good 'near-match' relatedness. Genetic distance of modal haplotypes from each cluster suggested some lineages were related but indicated more than one common paternal ancestor for each surname.

Documentary sources used were sufficient to draw conclusions in this study. Further genealogical and Y-DNA studies would enhance the data beyond the scope of this dissertation.

The FTDNA surname projects chosen for this study had a geographical bias in their participants. Many were located in the USA which may have distorted results due to oversampling. Y-DNA studies in general would profit from a greater geographical spread of participants.

Despite using either mainly large and medium-sized surnames, clan surnames or surnames from larger settlements, the margin of error was still larger than desirable in the haplotype study. The study would have benefited from higher participant numbers, providing a more representative sample increasing the accuracy and integrity of the data.

The participation in SNP testing by a greater number of individuals would help to distribute individuals into more-related clusters by confirming haplogroups and their subclades.

Although 37 resolution markers were used in the haplotype study, it would have benefited from using higher resolution markers (67 or 111 markers). In this study, this was not realistic because there were insufficient participants with 67 or 111 marker tests. However, these would have provided more accuracy to the results and proven or disproven common ancestry. It was not within the scope of this study to consider the different mutation rates of markers but would be a worthwhile addition to distinguish between slow and fast mutating markers.

Neither was it within the scope of this dissertation to study each surname's ancestral histories or determine if any family lineages had died out. Indeed, unless information was obtained from the surname PA, the direct relatedness between participants in the Y-DNA projects was not known and NPEs were not investigated. As Pomery suggested, a whole surname reconstruction of all family trees within a surname using a dual-methodology approach is recommended to fully determine the history of a surname.

This in-depth study of ten toponymic surnames afforded a clear focus producing results which provided answers to the question "To what extent do bearers of a single-origin toponymic surname share common paternal ancestry?" It has initiated the classification analysis of different surname types that Pomery referred to and demonstrated the importance of using a dual-methodology approach comparing documentary and Y-DNA evidence. As such the results of this study should be viewed as a work in progress.

With the continuing advancement of genetic testing, the study of surnames and surname types will carry on evolving, becoming more important and more worthwhile in the future. A further study of this type, on other surname categories, is recommended.

In conclusion, a combined study of documentary evidence and Y-DNA data determined that bearers of a single origin toponymic surname do not share one common paternal ancestor due to factors such as illegitimacy, surname adoption and legal adoption. Generally, whilst early ancestral origins and geographical distribution suggested shared common ancestry, Y-DNA evidence indicated more than one common paternal ancestor due to several NPEs through the descendants of the surname founder or adoption of the surname by unrelated individuals. This research has developed the classification analysis of toponymic surnames and shown the importance of using a dual-methodology approach, endorsing the benefit of conducting classification analysis of all surname types.



From Arlene Weidinger, St. Louis

Arlene has been a faithful YNGHA supporter since its inception in 1982, and this year's conference was one of the few that she has missed over the years. She has provided the Quarterly with innumerable clippings and articles about our extended Yarbrough family members, and her support has meant much to all of us. These are some photographs I received at the conference this year,



Bob and Jane Yarbrough
"They started it all."



Rosalie Virginia Yarbrough, Eva May Schaeffer and her daughter Mildred Eliza O'Brien.



Rosalie Virginia Yarbrough

Rosalie Yarbrough is the dau. of Landon B. Y. (1827 TB – 1874 TN), a son of Edward Yarbrough (1805 NC – 1866 TN), son of Henry Y. (1761 NC – 1843 TN), son of Zachariah Y. (ca. 1731 VA – post 1802 NC), son of Thomas Yarbrough (b. 1685 VA).

Rosalie Yarbrough is Arlene’s maternal grandmother.

Who We Are:

Don Yarber, Mystery Novelist

Don was born in Harrisburg, IL, in 1936. He attended several elementary schools around Southern Illinois and Harrisburg Township Junior High in 7th and 8th grades, followed by high school from 1950 to 1953 at Harrisburg Township High School and Mackenzie High School, Detroit, MI. Following high school, Don joined the Navy after being told that a job he had counted on to go to Wayne State University was cancelled.



After his hitch with the Navy, he spent almost two years bumming around, then attended El Camino College in Torrance, CA 1959-1960 majoring in Journalism. He also worked in the Aerospace industry in California and Continental Airlines from 1966 to 1983, McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co. from 1985 to 1990. After a lack-of-work layoff in 1990, Don moved to Morganfield, KY where he still lives, with his wife, Shirley, and dog, Blondie. While not writing, he enjoys golf, hunting and Church.

He says of his novels that they are not "squeaky" clean, but he tries to avoid profanity and explicit sex scenes, since they are not needed to tell a good old-fashioned PI story.

His PI stories revolve around Kip Yardley, an ex-California Highway Patrolman, who combines the characteristics of Shell Scott, Mike Hammer, and Travis McGee. The series includes *Bodies and Beaches*, *Corpses and Canyons*, *Death and Deep Waters*, and *Evil and Everglades*.



Stephanie L. Yarbrough, Attorney



Stephanie’s practice focuses on economic development, as well as corporate and capital markets. Her day-to-day practice involves working closely with domestic and international companies seeking to expand or relocate operations to the Carolinas and the Southeastern United States. She helps companies from across the country and around the world to identify and capitalize on the best opportunities in the Southeastern United States. She works with new and expanding businesses in identifying and negotiating incentives and in drafting all related documentation for Fee-in-Lieu of Tax Agreements, state grants, and job tax credits. She advises clients in general tax and corporate matters. During her professional career, she has structured many of the major economic development deals in South Carolina, particularly in the coastal region.

She has also served as a member of the South Carolina Venture Capital Authority Board of Directors and was named to the 2012, 2013 and 2014 editions of “Best Lawyers in America” for Economic Development Law in South Carolina. She is also a former Director of Economic Development for the City of Charleston.

Stephanie also has legal experience in capital markets and corporate and securities matters. She has spoken on economic development at various seminars, for example, the Urban Land Institute (“ULI”), Continuing Legal Education at the University of South Carolina School of Law, and Commercial Real Estate Women (“CREW”), among others.



Navarro and Yarbrough Wedding

Sra. Silvia Navarro of Olanchito, Yoro, Honduras, Central America announced the engagement of her daughter, Bianka Liliana Kirkconnell Navarro of Monroe, to Douglas Lewis Yarbrough of Bastrop, La., formerly of Houston, Tex.

The bride's father is Austin Kirkconnell of Honduras. Her maternal grandparents were the late Santos Navarro and Geronina Ocampo of Honduras. Her paternal grandparents were the late Lee Adee Kirkconnell and Eileen Hyde of the Island of Guanaja, Bay Islands, Honduras, C.A.

The groom's parents are Marion Ferguson Yarbrough, formerly of Bastrop and Paul Hutchins Yarbrough, formerly of Jackson, Miss.,



both now residing in Houston. The groom's maternal grandparents were the late Virginia Orr and Chester Tucker Ferguson of Bastrop; and his paternal grandparents were the late Lucille McCoy Hardy and the late Lewis Everett Yarbrough, both of Jackson.

The bride graduated in marketing from the Universidad Privada Tecnológica de Honduras. The groom works as a Petroleum Landman.

The wedding was Saturday, September 14, 2013, at Auburn Avenue Presbyterian Church in Monroe, with Senior Pastor Steve Wilkins officiating. A reception followed at the Jackson House facility of the Church.

Yarbor's here to stay?



Larry Yarbor with his license.

What began as a short report on the minutes of a Johnson County commissioner's meeting recently grew into an oversized rumor leaving many to believe Yarbor's Country Store was closing. "We are not closing and we have no intentions of closing," said store owner Larry Yarbor. "We plan to be here for a long time."

In its last scheduled meeting of 2012, the Board of Commissioners approved several liquor licenses but put on hold the approval of Yarbor's license until all of its paperwork was submitted and its fee paid in full. Yarbor said it was a simple situation of his store waiting for paperwork from its insurance company to arrive combined with the holiday closings, which only slowed the process down. Yarbor's license was tentatively approved and already signed by commissioner Jeff Mears on Dec. 17, 2012 allowing the store to continue the sales of beer, wine and spirits, but the report, published in both The Vienna Times and Goreville Gazette Dec. 20, led many to believe the store was closing.

"We had a customer who just came in the other day and said, 'Oh, you're open,' believing we had closed," said Yarbor, adding that several customers recently said much of the same thing. "We're here. We have no plans to close, and we will continue to sell alcohol seven days a week, anytime we're open and it's legal to sell."

Yarbor's Country Store, located off I-24, exit 7, has been in business for the past 25 years and its owner said he is looking forward to another 25 years. The quarter century apparently passed very quickly, as Larry closed his business and retired on September 10, 2013.

Transitions — In their Memory

Mary Fay Yarberry, age 71 died Sunday evening, March 24, 2013 while under the care of her loving family. Mrs. Yarberry was a cosmetologist and owned and operated Pine Garden Beauty Shop and A Plaza Hairdressers both in Savannah for many years. She loved to sing and was a wonderful cook. Her entire adult life was dedicated to the care of her children and grandchildren. Survivors include her daughter Alicia Nicole Davis; stepdaughter Elizabeth Herron; daughter-in-law Maria Wiggins; brother Cecil Bradley; sisters Betty Lord and Joan Harper; grandchildren Christina and Carl Edwards, Amber and Labryan Peterson, Amanda Small, Brittany NeSmith, Ashley Small and Miguel Contreras, Tina and Adam Morgan, Tammy and E.J. Morgan, Westley Herron and Grant and Karen Davis, and many other relatives. Visitation was Thursday evening at the funeral home. Her funeral service was Friday afternoon at the Macedonia Baptist Church, with burial following in the church cemetery. Arrangements were provided by Flanders Morrison Funeral Home of Pembroke, GA.

Nell Yarborough Sibley, a resident of Greensburg, died Saturday, September 21, 2013 at her home in Greensburg. She was born February 29, 1916 in Liverpool and was 97 years of age. She was a retired first grade teacher from Greensburg Elementary with 36 years of service.

She is survived by 4 children, Janice Cambre and husband, Dr. Robert Cambre, Hammond, Hugh Sibley, Hammond, Terry Sibley and wife, Lauren, Greensburg, and Beverly Bardwell and husband, Arlon, Mt. Vernon, OH; 8 grandchildren, Rob Cambre, Brent Cambre, Tiffanie Cooper, Christine Sibley, Steven Sibley, Grant Sibley, Joshua Bardwell and Megan Miller; and 12 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by husband, Columbus T. Sibley; 2 brothers, Othello and Joe Yarborough; parents, Hugh and Susie Yarborough; daughter-in-law, Frankie Sibley.



Trivia and Stuff

Seattle Murder Committed by Either a Time-Traveling Pilgrim or His Descendant

Seattle police recently re-opened the 20-year-old cold case of Sarah Yarborough, who was killed in 1991, and using DNA samples from the scene, they've narrowed down the suspect. The person of interest is a member of "the family of Robert Fuller, who settled in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1630 and had relatives who came over before him on the Mayflower."

That could be one of thousands of people across the country. A DNA expert said that it's highly likely the suspect will have the last name of Fuller, since the trace is passed down from male descendants; she made the connection from a large genetic profile library. The DNA used came from one of several major collections of genetic profiles, a practice that is used by genealogists to trace their connections. Thus, the murderer *could* be the actual Robert Fuller himself, either because he traveled through time using some kind of Calvinist magic *or* because he is an immortal being whose agelessness is guaranteed through perpetual sacrifice. The police now have a promising set of options to pursue.



Family Men – Stories by Steve Yarbrough

In Yarbrough's first collection of stories Yarbrough effortlessly evokes the special qualities of small-town southern life as he examines--with subtle humor, keen insight, and unfailing sympathy--the relationships between ordinary men and women. Yarbrough's characters, though frequently baffled by life, achieve a kind of wisdom, if not happiness, through the bonds they develop.

Born in Indianola, Mississippi, he received his B.A. and M.A. in English from the University of Mississippi and his M.F.A. in Creative Writing from the University of Arkansas. Writing largely within the Southern tradition, he draws his themes and characters from Southern history and mores in ways that have been compared to Flannery O'Connor, William Faulkner, and Willie Morris.



From the Mail Bag

From Rufus Ollie Slaughter, Jr/Roxboro, NC

1. David Yarborough, 3rd Volunteers, NC Troop (13th D Co) Wounded at Chancellorsville, Captured at Petersburg. Four brothers. **Editor's Note:** David would have been in his thirties or early forties (my estimate); the only David Yarborough I know of is a William David Yarborough, son of Uriah H. Yarborough, who was born in 1832.
2. P. H. (Hubby) Yarborough
3. Thelma Mae Yarborough, m. Rufus O. Slaughter, Sr.

A Sampling From the YNGHA Facebook Page:

Kay Lee: I am looking for information on Gilson John or Jilson Yarborough born in Illinois in 1810. I have checked with the archives in Illinois and they say all records had been lost in a flood. I am hoping you can help me try and find this. He was married to a Susan Ross also Elizabeth A. Anderson and a Martha Hadaway...My Grandmother is/was a Yarborough. Her name — Mary Ellen Yarborough b. 1900 Mena Ark. M. William Preston Bell Mena Ark. d 1949 Mena Ark. I am at a loss in locating family from this line. I have a Gilson Yarborough b 1810 in Illinois', and then I am stuck. Please if any info I truly would appreciate the help.

Melissa Johnson: ...needing help when at historical meetings please keep your eye out for a nancy Yarbrough who died around 1870 from a accidental shooting during Halloween time she was the wife of Benjamin Franklin Blaylock b 1843 their marriage was not long but long enough to have two boys the children's names were Alford and Bennie.

Laura Moody: I'm trying to find more information on Nathan W Tanner who married Sarah Elizabeth Yarbrough in 1850 (December 6) in Montgomery Co Tennessee ... Does anyone have anything on this line by chance? Her parents were Joseph Campbell Yarbrough & Elizabeth Talkington.

Linda Yarbro Hane: I know this is a long shot of finding my answers but my great grandparents are Elizabeth McCormick Turner and Samuel Turner. She lost her inheritance (of the Reaper/farm machinery family) because she married a Cherokee Indian. I have not been able to trace either family back any farther than them. Their son Ben Turner married Alice Delilah Yarbro and their daughter Sallie married John Thomas Yarbro Sr. In other words brother sister married brother sister so I have many double cousins. Alice Yarbro

and John Thomas Yarbrow were children of Milton Jasper Yarbrow 1st marriage. His 2nd marriage produced another set of children. I am hoping maybe someone from the 2nd marriage has traced their heritage and just happened to pick up on the McCormick/ Turner family. Thanks for any help you can give to me.

Gina Linville Borneman: Hi! I am looking for the descendants of a black Yarbrough family from (or who lived in TN). The father's name was Charlie. He married Lizzie Sears Mar. 4, 1919.

Charlie was b. 8/26/1888.

John Yarbrough was b. 12/26/86 (a brother ?)

Sarah Ruth (Rush?) b. 7/9/1839 not sure who she is.



Echoes From the Past

Affidavit¹⁶ of Ralph W. Yarborough

The following affidavit was executed by Ralph W. Yarborough on July 10, 1964.

PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION

ON

THE ASSASSINATION OF

PRESIDENT JOHN F.

KENNEDY

AFFIDAVIT

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, ss:

In response to the oral request of one of the attorneys for the Commission that I send you an affidavit for inclusion in the record of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, I make the following statement:

On November 22, 1963, as the President and Mrs. Kennedy rode through the streets of Dallas, I was in the second car behind them. The first car behind the Presidential car was the Secret Service car; the second car behind them was Vice-President Lyndon Johnson's car. The driver and a secret service agent were on the front seat of the Vice-President's car. Vice-President Lyndon Johnson sat on the right side of the rear seat of the automobile, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was in the center of the rear seat, while I sat on the left side of the rear seat. After the Presidential motorcade had passed through the heart of downtown Dallas, experiencing an exceptionally warm and friendly greeting, as the motorcade went down the slope of Elm Street toward the railroad underpass, a rifle shot was heard by me; a loud blast, close by. I have handled firearms for fifty year, and thought immediately that it was a rifle shot. When the noise of the shot was heard, the motorcade slowed to what seemed to me a complete stop (though it could have been a near stop). After what I took to be about three seconds, another shot boomed out, and after what I took to be one-half the time between the first and second shots (calculated now, this would have put the third shot about one and one-half seconds after the second shot — by my estimate — to me there seemed to be a long time between the first and second shots, a much shorter time between the second and third shots — these were my impressions that day), a third shot was fired. After the third shot was fired, but only after the third shot was fired, the cavalcade speeded up, gained speed rapidly, and roared away to the Parkland Hospital.

I heard three shots and no more. All seemed to come from my right rear. I saw people fall to the ground on the embankment to our right, at about the time of or after the second shot, but before

¹⁶ Another contribution from Arlene Weidinger, St. Louis – another reminder that we Yarbroughs are active in our times.

the cavalcade started up and raced away.

Due to the second car, with the secret service men standing on steps on the sides of it, I could not see what was happening in the Presidential car during the shooting itself. Some of the secret service men looked backward and to the right, in the general direction from which the rifle explosions seemed to come.

After the shooting, one of the secret service men sitting down in the car in front of us pulled out an automatic rifle or weapon and looked backward. However, all of the secret service men seemed to me to respond very slowly, with no more than a puzzled look. In fact, until the automatic weapon was uncovered, I had been lulled into a sense of false hope for the President's safety, by the lack of motion, excitement, or apparent visible knowledge by the secret service men, that anything so dreadful was happening. Knowing something of the training that combat infantrymen and Marines receive, I am amazed at the lack of instantaneous response by the Secret Service, when the rifle fire began. I make this statement in this paragraph reluctantly, not to add to the anguish of anyone, but it is my firm opinion, and I write it out in the hope that it might be of service in the better protection of our Presidents in the future.

After we went under the underpass, on the upward slope I could see over the heads of the occupants of the second car (Secret Service car) and could see an agent lying across the back or trunk of the Presidential car, with his feet to the right side of the car, his head at the left side. He beat the back of the car with one hand, his face contorted by grief, anguish, and despair, and I knew from that instant that some terrible loss had been suffered.

On arrival at the hospital, I told newsmen that three rifle shots had been fired. There was then no doubt in my mind that the shots were rifle shots, and I had neither then or now any doubts that any other shots were fired. In my opinion only three shots were fired.

The attached photograph from pages 24 and 25 of the Saturday Evening Post of December 14, 1963, shows the motorcade, as I remember it, an instant after the first shot. [Photograph is Yarborough Exhibit A.]

Given and sworn to this 10th day of July, 1964, at Washington, District of Columbia. Signed this 10th day of July 1964.

(S) Ralph W. Yarborough,
RALPH W. YARBOROUGH.

Source: *Warren Commission Hearings, Vol. VII, p. 439.*



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