

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Informed by History -- Driven by Research

*Published by the
Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.*

www.yarbroughfamily.org

*A continuation of the Yarbrough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarbrough (1941 – 1985) Founder & Editor*

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It's time to pay your
YNGHA dues!

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

*The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*¹ is published four times a year by *The Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc. (YNGHA)* at Blountsville, AL. Distribution is by the Internet. New issues may be viewed online and/or printed by visiting the [YNGHA](#) website. Contributed articles are welcomed. Please send to the [Editor](#), *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*, 277 Three Oaks Road, Blountsville, AL 35031-6068 in paper manuscript or digital format (preferably in Microsoft® Word or Adobe® PDF). Photographs must be accompanied by a signed [release form](#).

Send changes and updates to membership names and addresses, e-mail addresses and postal (zip) codes to the [YNGHA Secretary](#), Joanne Augspurger, #7 Deborah Drive, Bloomfield, IA 62537-1109. When requesting information about an ancestor, please provide an abbreviated pedigree email to the [YNGHA](#); alternatively, post a request on the [YNGHA Facebook](#) page. The YNGHA is a 501c(3) not-for-profit Virginia corporation engaged in Yarbrough family genealogical research and education about the deeds and accomplishments of the extended Yarbrough families.



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² - The number in parentheses denotes the year in which the Director's term expires.



The President's Corner... Dear Members and Friends,

Greetings and welcome to 2014. It's a real privilege to be a part of our Association. We are looking forward to completing our ongoing projects with the help of all our membership, not just the Board. We want to thank Joan Singlaub for all of her leadership and enthusiasm as our past President.

There are several projects underway that we want completed by year's end; three of the more important of these are :

- (1) The digital copying and uploading of our research records that are now stored in a climate controlled facility in Nashville.
- (2) Converting our ring binders of research material to library quality binding (hard back book) preservation and donating to the City of Franklin Library, Tennessee for safe keeping.
- (3) Continuing encouraging our members, friends and relatives to submit their respective DNA samples to the YNGHA data base, as this has proven to be a very, very valuable research tool. We now have over 120 individuals that have submitted. Please see the information in the [Quarterly](#) and at our [website](#).

Besides these important projects, we intend to focus on recruiting new members. New membership is vital and the life source of YNGHA. Please encourage your relatives to become members of the organization. Our original and early members have left us a legacy that we must preserve. This is not possible without new membership. We will have a membership campaign committee appointed in the near future with obtainable new membership goals.

Also, please send [Leonard Yarbrough](#), Editor of the Quarterly, your stories, genealogy line, photos, obituaries, cemetery information, newspaper article and suggestions for new websites for research. Please share this information with all of us by submitting to Leonard. If it gets in the Quarterly, then it is part of the record for all Yarbroughs to view for generations to come.

Thanks in advance to the Officers and the Board for your efforts in "Keeping the Family".

I wish for every Yarbrough Family member a healthy and successful New Year!

Jim Yarbrough



It's a new year — and about time, too! All in all, 2013 had its moments, some strange weather, and political “incorrectness” reached a new low, along with the general behavior of our elected leaders. Sadly, we also said farewell to some dear friends during the year, and we all are the better for having them in our lives. They are all missed.

According to cyberspace watchers, some of the “social” media appears to be losing its luster (I know, the phrase “social media” is redundant — all media is social, at least the last time I checked, although I mostly view it as anti-social and narcissistic beyond belief). Having written that, the number of posts to the FaceBook page seems to be on the increase. It is a bit disappointing to see so few responses to requests for information from our visitors. I try to respond as often as I can, and I forward some posts to others whom I think may have some pertinent family knowledge. I ask that each of us take a few moments each week to review the postings and perhaps lend a helping hand.

The quest to capture email addresses of visitors to the web site is proving to be successful, and it seems we have also attracted a few new members in the process. That is always gratifying, and with a bit of good fortune the transition to a password protected site will proceed smoothly. It will occur within a week or so after the current issue is posted. There's been a few hiccups with the sign-in software, but hopefully these have all been addressed. It was not documented, but the software really doesn't like long user names. Eight or ten letters for the user name are sufficient. There will be a follow-up e-mail to all the registered non-members advising them that their access to the protected pages has been terminated and offering an opportunity to join the Association.

The Yarbrough DNA Project is doing well. Last November, Cheryl Killian volunteered to help with the project, and she has been a huge help. Of Yarbrough descent, she is also webmaster for the Killian Family web site, and her devotion to her families is very evident in our conversations. Thanks to her efforts, we have the y-Results page updated, and the pedigrees on the Patriarchs' page corrected and presented in a more consistent format. The opening page of the Project has been revised, too. All in all, it now looks as though someone is really taking care of project details. The format of the y-Results page changed a bit after the addition of several more sets of test data. There will be other format changes from time to time, as the result of our having additional test data.

One of the major changes was the combining to two previously separate sub-groupings of data; why they were split out in the first place is a matter of conjecture. I expect it occurred while there weren't many results available. The fact is, I hadn't much time for the project after Jim died until just recently. Hopefully, it won't occur again. The DNA pages on our web site also have been updated and now include additional links to other pages of interest, including the material at [World Laboratories](#) and [myFamilyTreeDna](#).

The digitization project was set back by Bill Yarbrough's death. Hopefully, it will be back on track before the cold weather departs. There's a lot of work to be done, and if anyone wishes to help, drop a line to yfq@yarbro.org. We could really use all the help we can get.

Lastly, it is the new year, and means it's time to pay *YNGHA* dues once more. Whether it's online or via snail mail, take time to pay now. The funds from our dues is used to maintain the web site, publish the *Quarterly*, and cover the expenses of storing and digitizing our paper records.

— *Leonard*

Blount County Alabama Yarbroughs

The Commodore Yarbrough Family

Leonard Yarbrough

I retired to a twenty five acre place in northwest Blount County, AL, that I found through an online search. The location met nearly all the criteria I had used — convenient to other relatives, centrally located, and convenient medical services. My father's family had settled close by — my dad was born just over the county line in Joppa, Cullman County, and his family had migrated from Chester County, SC, into Blount County by way of Floyd County, GA. Our line is Joshua Yarborough³ and I naively assumed that the extant Yarb(o)roughs were all of this lineage. I had once jokingly remarked that I was probably kin to two-thirds of the county's population, either directly or through my former wife's family, which also had roots in the county. The first person I met in Blountsville was one of the town's librarians, who turned out to be Dorothy Yarbrough, wife of Leaman Yarbrough. Leaman is well known in the area, and nearly everyone I initially met asked the same question, "Are you kin to Leaman?" When I asked Dorothy about the family, I was surprised to learn that his line was that of Commodore Yarbrough, and it is one that I had not previously known about.



At the time, I knew that besides the Joshua line, there were at least two other main lineages of Yarb(o)roughs and several splinter lines in Alabama: descendants of Zachariah Yarbrough, of a John Yarbrough, Henry Murray Yarbrough, and Manoaah Yarbrough. Mostly, these families had followed either the Coosa River southwesterly through Alabama or an old Indian trail westerly across northern Alabama. Commodore's family was a bit unusual, in that the family did not follow either of the usual migration paths from Virginia/Carolinas across Georgia into Alabama. Rather, they apparently came out of Louisiana northeasterly through south Alabama up to Blount County.

A few months later, I stopped in at a local restaurant⁴ some seventeen miles from my place. When I handed the cashier my piece of plastic to pay for the meal, she remarked, "Oh, you're another one." I asked what she meant, and she nodded at a nearby table (of nine) and said that they were all Yarbroughs! I went over, introduced myself, and learned that the group included one of Leaman's brothers and several of his nieces and nephews. It being "country", they had heard that I had arrived recently and were all very well aware of who I am. This piqued my interest in the family, and while they knew a bit about their lineage, there were gaps. Over the next several years, I have managed to piece together what is presented below. While I believe the following information is correct, the usual caveat follows: *the user is cautioned to perform his/her own due diligence for these records.*

— — — — —

Descendants of Thomas Yarbrough (1685 – 1761)

Generation No. 1

1. THOMAS¹ YARBROUGH was born 1685, and died 1761. He married MARY ?

Child of THOMAS YARBROUGH and MARY ? is:

2. i. JOHN² YARBROUGH, b. 05 Aug 1717, Edgecomb Co., VA; d. Abt. 1789, NC.

Generation No. 2

2. JOHN² YARBROUGH (*THOMAS*¹) was born 05 Aug 1717 in Edgecomb Co., VA, and died Abt. 1789 in NC. He married ELIZABETH "BETTY" HUDSON (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import:

³ Cy Yarborough, in his book **Southern Journeys**, has documented this line exhaustively, and details their settling in Hayden, a town in the northwest tip of Blount County.

⁴ **Three Guys Grill**, now defunct, in Arab, Marshall County, AL.

Nov 21, 2007.) Abt. 1752 in NC. She was born Abt. 1721 in Amelia Co., VA, and died Abt. 1804 in Cumberland Co., NC (Source: Abstract of Elizabeth Hudson Will.).

Notes for ELIZABETH "BETTY" HUDSON:

Abstract of Elizabeth's will, dated Oct 18 1802, presented Feb 1804 Cumberland Co NC Court: Named daughters Judith Taylor, Elizabeth Howard and Frances Youngblood; sons Moses Gilmer [Yarbrough], Nimrod and Littleton Yarbrough. Also named Catherine Utley, wife of Allen Utley, Betsey Utley, daughter of Allen Utley; Charlotte Utley, Temperance Utley, Green Utley and Dorcas Utley. Wits: Wm. Pegrame and Laur[?] Griffin. (Cumberland Co NC Will Book A, p 63).

More About ELIZABETH "BETTY" HUDSON:

Will: Feb 1804, Cumberland Co., NC

Children of JOHN YARBROUGH and ELIZABETH HUDSON are:

- i. JUDITH³, b. 1750, NC.
- ii. ELIZABETH.
- iii. FRANCES GAY.
- iv. MOSES GILMER YARBROUGH, b. 1758, NC.
- v. CATHERINE YARBROUGH, b. 1770, Cumberland Co., NC; m. ALLEN UTLEY; b. Abt. 1768, NC.
3. vi. NIMROD YARBOROUGH, b. 1775, Cumberland Cty, NC; d. Bet. 1845 - 1950, Chambers Cty, AL.
4. vii. LITTLETON YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1760, Richmond, GA; d. 1814, Columbia, GA.

Generation No. 3

3. NIMROD³ YARBOROUGH (*JOHN*² *YARBROUGH*, *THOMAS*¹) was born 1775 in Cumberland Cty, NC, and died Bet. 1845 - 1950 in Chambers Cty, AL. He married JANE (UNKNOWN) (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). She was born Abt. 1778 in NC, and died 1847 in Chambers Co., AL.

Notes for NIMROD YARBOROUGH:

Information provided by Ann Broadbent (posting on Yarbrough Genealogy Forum, Oct. 17, 2008 @ 17:03). [YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Mother was Elizabeth (?) Y. , her will dated 1804

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Chesterfield, Va.

Name: INS Query vol 4, no 2, p. 162 [YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Mother was Elizabeth (?) Y. , her will dated 1804

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Chesterfield, Va.

Name: INS Query vol 4, no 2, p. 162

Notes for JANE (UNKNOWN):

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Chesterfield, Va.

Children of NIMROD YARBOROUGH and JANE (UNKNOWN) are:

- i. CLARISSA⁴ YARBROUGH.
5. ii. WILLIAM YARBROUGH, b. 02 Feb 1801, NC.

- 6. iii. NIMROD BILLINGTON YARBROUGH, JR., b. 14 Jul 1803, Crawford, Oglethorpe Co.,GA; d. 19 Sep 1864, Atlanta, Fulton Co., GA.
- iv. ELAM THOMAS YARBROUGH, b. 1806.
- v. MOLLY YARBROUGH, b. 1809.
- vi. MARTHA YARBROUGH, b. 02 Feb 1812.
- vii. MARY YARBROUGH, b. 1813.
- viii. URSULA NEVEL YARBROUGH, b. 02 Aug 1818.
- ix. SARAH AMELIA YARBROUGH, b. 1820.
- x. SEABORN A. YARBROUGH, b. 02 May 1828.
- 7. xi. JOHN HENRY YARBROUGH, b. 1821, GA; d. 17 Jun 1863, Farmville, VA.
- xii. MARTHA YARBROUGH, b. 02 Feb 1812.

4. LITTLETON³ YARBROUGH (*JOHN*², *THOMAS*¹) (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.) was born Abt. 1760 in Richmond, GA (Source: (1) Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC., (2) Amelia H. Sadler, 8973 W. 3000 So., Magna, UT, (3) YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), and died 1814 in Columbia, GA (Source: (1) Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC., (2) Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC., (3) YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). He married (1) MARTHA ZACHERY (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.) Bef. 1788 (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). She was born Abt. 1769 in ,Richmond, GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). He married (2) ELIZABETH BEALLE (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.) 29 Apr 1788 in Richmond, GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). She died Abt. 1824 in Columbia, GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for LITTLETON YARBROUGH:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Amelia H. Sadler, 8973 W. 3000 So., Magna, UT
 Birth Date: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.
 Birth Place: Amelia H. Sadler, 8973 W. 3000 So., Magna, UT
 Death Date: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.
 Death Place: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.
 Father: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.
 Mother: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.

More About LITTLETON YARBROUGH:

Will: 02 Jan 1815, Columbia, GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.)

Notes for MARTHA ZACHERY:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Amelia H. Sadler, 8973 W. 3000 So., Magna, UT

Notes for ELIZABETH BEALLE:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.

Children of LITTLETON YARBROUGH and MARTHA ZACHERY are:

- i. JAMES⁴ YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. Bef. 1788 (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); d. 1829, ,Columbia, GA

(Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); m. NANCY ZACHRY (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), 17 Mar 1806, ,Columbia, GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for JAMES YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.

Notes for NANCY ZACHRY:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

First cousin to James Y.

Sources:

Name: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.

ii. PATSY YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. Bef. 1788 (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for PATSY YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Married a Mr. Harden

Sources:

Name: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.

8. iii. WILLIAM YARBROUGH, b. Abt. 1786, NC; d. Abt. 1848, Columbia, GA.

Child of LITTLETON YARBROUGH and ELIZABETH BEALLE is:

iv. BEALLE⁴ YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), d. Bef. 1872, Columbia, GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); m. REBECCA B. WALTON (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), 12 Jul 1814, Columbia, GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for BEALLE YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.

Notes for REBECCA B. WALTON:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.

Generation No. 4

5. WILLIAM⁴ YARBROUGH (*NIMROD*³ *YARBOROUGH*, *JOHN*² *YARBROUGH*, *THOMAS*¹) was born 02 Feb 1801 in NC. He married CINTHA PACE 13 Aug 1824 in Fayette Co, GA. She was born 1802.

Children of WILLIAM YARBROUGH and CINTHA PACE are:

- i. WILLIAM J.⁵ YARBROUGH, b. 1825; m. SARAH E. ?
- ii. JOHN W. YARBROUGH, b. 1827.
- iii. LEROY YARBROUGH, b. 1828.
- iv. GREEN W. YARBROUGH, b. 1832.

- v. FRANCIS MARION YARBROUGH, b. Nov 1834.
- vi. SUSAN PRISCILLA YARBROUGH, b. 03 Sep 1836, Chambers Co, AL; m. SAMUEL BARNEY FOWLER; b. Jan 1839, Fulton Co., GA.
- vii. REBECCA J. YARBROUGH, b. 1840.
- viii. ELIZABETH YARBROUGH, b. 1843.
- ix. LUCY ISABELLA YARBROUGH, b. 1848, AL; m. JACKSON S. (LUMPKIN) FOWLER; b. 1802, GA.

6. NIMROD BILLINGTON⁴ YARBROUGH, JR. (*NIMROD³ YARBOROUGH, JOHN² YARBROUGH, THOMAS¹*) (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.) was born 14 Jul 1803 in Crawford, Oglethorpe Co., GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), and died 19 Sep 1864 in Atlanta, Fulton Co., GA. He married SARAH PORTER BLACKSTONE (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.) 20 Sep 1826 in Crawford Co., GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). She was born 02 Feb 1812 in GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), and died 12 Nov 1876 in Brownwood, TX (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for NIMROD BILLINGTON YARBROUGH, JR.:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

CSA--Killed in battle of Atlanta

SOURCES

1. CRAWFORD CO. GA EARLY MARRIAGES - WILLIS PEARL PATTERSON RT2 BOX 7
KINGSTON, AL 36453

NOTE: THOMAS V CHEEKMORE IS WRITING A HISTORY ON YARBOROUGH & SAYS NIMROD

BILLINGTON YARBOROUGH WAS A DESCENDANT OF JOHN BILLINGTON OF THE GOOD SHIP

MAYFLOWER AND A SIGNER OF "THE MAYFLOWER PACT". HIS COUSIN FLORA W HUGHES TOLD ME THIS.

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Chesterfield, Va.

More About NIMROD BILLINGTON YARBROUGH, JR.:

Occupation: Farmer (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.)

Notes for SARAH PORTER BLACKSTONE:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Chesterfield, Va.

Children of NIMROD YARBROUGH and SARAH BLACKSTONE are:

- i. JAMES QUINN⁵ YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. 07 Oct 1827, GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for JAMES QUINN YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Chesterfield, Va.

Name: From Frances Lockwood Records

Death Date: From Frances Lockwood Records

- ii. WILLIAM J. YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. 30 Jan 1829, GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); m. MARTHA (?) HARRELL (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), 1847, Nacogeches, TX (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for WILLIAM J. YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Chesterfield, Va.

Notes for MARTHA (?) HARRELL:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Chesterfield, Va.

Marriage Notes for WILLIAM YARBROUGH and MARTHA HARRELL:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

This is a second marriage for Martha

iii. ANGELINE YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. 14 Oct 1831 (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for ANGELINE YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

9. iv. COMMADORE ANSON YARBROUGH, b. 08 Nov 1833, Rockford, Coosa Co., AL; d. 26 Feb 1862, Union Prison Camp, MO.

v. ISODORA G. YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. 11 Jul 1835, Rockford, Coosa, AL (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); d. ,Nacogdoches, TX (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); m. DANIEL HENRY NEWMAN (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), 23 Oct 1858 (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for ISODORA G. YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Notes for DANIEL HENRY NEWMAN:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

vi. MARION B. "BEN" YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. 23 Nov 1837, „AL (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); d. Tyler, Smith, TX (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); m. DICEY ANN MARTIN (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), 28 Oct 1858, Tyler, Smith, TX (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); b. 1841, „GA (Source: (1) From Frances Lockwood Records, (2) From Frances Lockwood Records, (3) YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007., (4) From Frances Lockwood Records, (5) From Frances Lockwood Records); d. 07 Mar 1890, Tyler, Smith, TX (Source: (1) From Frances Lockwood Records, (2) From Frances Lockwood Records, (3) YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007., (4) From Frances Lockwood Records, (5) From Frances Lockwood Records).

Notes for MARION B. "BEN" YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Veteran of Civil War

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Name: Frances Lockwood's Records

More About MARION B. "BEN" YARBROUGH:

Occupation: Chief of Police, Tyler, TX. (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.)

Notes for DICEY ANN MARTIN:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Birth Date: From Frances Lockwood Records

Birth Place: From Frances Lockwood Records

Death Date: From Frances Lockwood Records

Death Place: From Frances Lockwood Records

vii. COLUMBUS ALONZA "LONNIE" YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. 15 Aug 1839, Rockford, Coosa, AL (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); m. LUCINDA ADAMS (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for COLUMBUS ALONZA "LONNIE" YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Notes for LUCINDA ADAMS:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

viii. JOHN R. YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. 01 Aug 1841, Rockford, Coosa, AL (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for JOHN R. YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

ix. VALINTA (WILANTA) C. YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. 01 May 1843, AL (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for VALINTA (WILANTA) C. YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

10. x. NIMROD PINCKNEY YARBROUGH, b. 24 Mar 1847, Rockford, Coosa, AL; d. 30 Mar 1927.

xi. SARAH JOY YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. 25 Aug 1849, Coosa, AL (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for SARAH JOY YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

xii. HARVEY BLACKSTONE YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. 26 Oct 1851, Coosa, AL (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for HARVEY BLACKSTONE YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

7. JOHN HENRY⁴ YARBOROUGH (*NIMROD*³, *JOHN*² *YARBROUGH*, *THOMAS*¹) was born 1821 in GA, and died 17 Jun 1863 in Farmville, VA. He married MARY ANN MULDEW.

Child of JOHN YARBOROUGH and MARY MULDEW is:

11. i. ISAAC NIMROD⁵ YARBOROUGH, b. 24 Dec 1848, Chambers Co, AL.

8. WILLIAM⁴ YARBROUGH (*LITTLETON*³, *JOHN*², *THOMAS*¹) (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.) was born Abt. 1786 in NC (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), and died Abt. 1848 in Columbia, GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). He married (2) MIMA YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). She was born Abt. 1810 in NC (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). He married (3) CATHERINE JONES (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.) 21 Dec 1819 in Columbia, GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for WILLIAM YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Possible son of William #109

Sources:

Name: YFQ vol 1, no 3, p 17[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.

More About WILLIAM YARBROUGH:

Will: 08 Apr 1849, Columbia, GA (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.)

Notes for MIMA YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Possibly second wife of William #8861 or his daughter?

Notes for CATHERINE JONES:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC.

Child of WILLIAM YARBROUGH is:

i. WILLIAM S.⁵ YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. Abt. 1817, NC (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); m. ELIZA (?) YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); b. Abt. 1848, KY (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for WILLIAM S. YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Probable son of William #8861, living next door in 1860.

Sources:

Name: YFQ vol 1, no 3, p 17

Notes for ELIZA (?) YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: YFQ vol 1, no 3, p 17

Generation No. 5

9. COMMADORE ANSON⁵ YARBROUGH (*NIMROD BILLINGTON*⁴, *NIMROD*³ *YARBOROUGH*, *JOHN*² *YARBROUGH*, *THOMAS*¹) (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.) was born 08 Nov 1833 in Rockford, Coosa Co., AL (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), and died 26 Feb 1862 in Union Prison Camp, MO (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). He married MATILDA JOSEPHINE CHANDLER (CANDLER) (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.) 13 Dec 1854 in Coosa, Coosa Co., AL (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). She was born 1837 in GA, and died 1854 in MO.

Notes for COMMADORE ANSON YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

1860 Tallapoosa County Alabama Federal Census (Ancestry, Image 129 & 130), M653-25, Western division, PO New Site, Pg. 323A, 18 August, Dwelling 874, family 874, Commadore A. Yarborough 26, Farmer, Personal Property \$100 b. AL, Matilda J. 23 b. GA, William H. 4, Nancy J. 2, Mary Salter 14 (Children b. AL)

Commodore joined the Confederated Army with his father and 7 of his brothers. Commodore was captured in Nashville, Tennessee and died in Union Prison Camp in Missouri.

More About COMMADORE ANSON YARBROUGH:

Burial: Jul 1863, Donaldson Cem., Nashville, TN

Census: 1860, 1860 Tallapoosa County Alabama Federal Census (Ancestry, Image 129 & 130), M653-25, Western division, PO New Site, Pg. 323A, 18 August, Dwelling 874, family 874, Commadore A. Yarborough 26, Farmer, Personal Property \$100 b. AL, Matilda J. 23 b. GA, William

Notes for MATILDA JOSEPHINE CHANDLER (CANDLER):

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Children of COMMADORE YARBROUGH and MATILDA (CANDLER) are:

12. i. WILLIAM H.⁶ YARBROUGH, b. 20 Dec 1856, Tallapoosa Co., AL; d. 20 Apr 1956, Cullman Co., AL (New Harmony Cemetery).

ii. NANCY B. YARBROUGH, b. 13 Dec 1858, New Site, Tallapoosa Co., AL; d. 04 Feb 1944, Wetumpka, AL.

iii. WILANTE JOSEPHINE YARBROUGH, b. 28 Sep 1860, New Site, Tallapoosa Co., AL; d. 10 Jul 1945; m. L. A. WRIGHT (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), 17 Dec 1878.

Notes for L. A. WRIGHT:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

10. NIMROD PICKNEY⁵ YARBROUGH (*NIMROD BILLINGTON⁴, NIMROD³ YARBOROUGH, JOHN² YARBROUGH, THOMAS¹*) (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.) was born 24 Mar 1847 in Rockford, Coosa, AL (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), and died 30 Mar 1927 (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). He married FLORA ANN NEWMAN (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.) 01 Sep 1870 (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.). She died Bef. 1900 (Source: (1) Not listed in 1900 Census of Texas with rest of family, (2) YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007., (3) Not listed in 1900 Census of Texas with rest of family).

Notes for NIMROD PINCKNEY YARBROUGH:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Civil War Veteran. Violin-Fiddle contest Winner-Dance instr.

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Other: Listed in 1900 census of Angelina Co. TX. with two dau.

More About NIMROD PINCKNEY YARBROUGH:

Occupation: Farmer (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.)

Notes for FLORA ANN NEWMAN:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: Greg V. Yarbrough, Richmond, Va.

Death Date: Not listed in 1900 Census of Texas with rest of family

Children of NIMROD YARBROUGH and FLORA NEWMAN are:

i. ALMA L.⁶ YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. Mar 1882, TX (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); d. Bef. 1900, Angelina, TX (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for ALMA L. YARBROUGH:
[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: 1900 Census of Texas

ii. FLORA E. YARBROUGH (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.), b. Jan 1885, TX (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.); d. Bef. 1900, Angelina, TX (Source: YarboroughMaster.FBK, Date of Import: Nov 21, 2007.).

Notes for FLORA E. YARBROUGH:

[YarboroughMaster.FBK]

Sources:

Name: 1900 Census of Texas

11. ISAAC NIMROD⁵ YARBOROUGH (*JOHN HENRY⁴, NIMROD³, JOHN² YARBROUGH, THOMAS¹*) was born 24 Dec 1848 in Chambers Co, AL. He married MARY FRANCES COATS. She was born 16 Apr 1850.

Children of ISAAC YARBOROUGH and MARY COATS are:

13. i. JAMES W. (BUD)⁶ YARBOROUGH, b. 19 Feb 1876, GA; d. 17 Apr 1966.
- ii. THOMAS WHITTEN YARBOROUGH.
- iii. C. B. YARBOROUGH.

Generation No. 6

12. WILLIAM H.⁶ YARBROUGH (*COMMADORE ANSON⁵, NIMROD BILLINGTON⁴, NIMROD³ YARBOROUGH, JOHN² YARBROUGH, THOMAS¹*) was born 20 Dec 1856 in Tallapoosa Co., AL, and died 20 Apr 1956 in Cullman Co., AL (New Harmony Cemetery).

Child of WILLIAM H. YARBROUGH is:

14. i. COMMADORE⁷ YARBROUGH.

13. JAMES W. (BUD)⁶ YARBOROUGH (*ISAAC NIMROD⁵, JOHN HENRY⁴, NIMROD³, JOHN² YARBROUGH, THOMAS¹*) was born 19 Feb 1876 in GA, and died 17 Apr 1966. He married DOCIA BARFIELD. She was born 12 May 1879, and died 21 Feb 1947.

Child of JAMES YARBOROUGH and DOCIA BARFIELD is:

15. i. LLOYD⁷ YARBOROUGH, SR., b. 20 Nov 1902.

Generation No. 7

14. COMMADORE⁷ YARBROUGH (*WILLIAM H.⁶, COMMADORE ANSON⁵, NIMROD BILLINGTON⁴, NIMROD³ YARBOROUGH, JOHN² YARBROUGH, THOMAS¹*)

Children of COMMADORE YARBROUGH are:

- i. JOHN⁸ YARBROUGH.
16. ii. CURTIS YARBROUGH.

15. LLOYD⁷ YARBOROUGH, SR. (*JAMES W. (BUD)⁶, ISAAC NIMROD⁵, JOHN HENRY⁴, NIMROD³, JOHN² YARBROUGH, THOMAS¹*) was born 20 Nov 1902. He married MYRTLE BAILEY. She was born 19 Sep 1901, and died in Randolph Co, AL.

Children of LLOYD YARBOROUGH and MYRTLE BAILEY are:

- i. LLOYD⁸ YARBOROUGH, JR., b. 24 Jul 1922; d. Jun 1987, Randolph Co, AL.
- ii. LINDY FRED YARBOROUGH, b. 25 Feb 1932; d. 09 May 1980, Plano, TX.
- iii. DORIS YARBOROUGH, b. 23 Dec 1925; d. 15 Jul 1996, Randolph Co, AL.
- iv. JAMES YARBOROUGH.

Generation No. 8

16. CURTIS⁸ YARBROUGH (*COMMADORE⁷, WILLIAM H.⁶, COMMADORE ANSON⁵, NIMROD BILLINGTON⁴, NIMROD³ YARBOROUGH, JOHN² YARBROUGH, THOMAS¹*)

Child of CURTIS YARBROUGH is:

- i. LEAMAN⁹ YARBROUGH, b. Blount Co, AL ?

Yarbroughs at Jersey Church

(This information concerning Jersey Church was taken from The book "Saints and Sinners"

by Garland A. Hendricks

Additional information is from various sources)

Compiled by Bill Yarbrough/Greensboro, NC

In 1793, Henry Yarbrough was received as a member. In 1807, Henry was "laid under censure for profane swearing.

In 1810, Henry "was cited to church, but gave satisfaction." In 1811, Henry was cited to church again, as was the case about once a year until he was excluded in 1813 for "disobedience and immorality." Henry was a brother to Zacharia who was my 3rd great grandfather. Henry migrated to Tipton County, TN. The Tennessee family story goes that he continued drinking and swearing, and didn't belong to any church. When he died, the family had to go to several churches before they found one that would let them bury Henry in their graveyard.

In 1833, Aaron Yarbrough Was converted and became a member along with 55 other people who joined in that year. Aaron later became a minister.

In 1843, Mary Yarbrough was received into the membership. I believe this to be my great grandmother Mary Serene (Polly)Yarbrough.

In 1852, Robert (Alexander) Yarbrough was admitted by experience. Robert was a Confederate soldier in the Civil War. He died of pneumonia in Charlottesville, VA on November 14, 1862.

In October 1858, Charles Yarbrough, Sr. and John T. Yarbrough (son of Charles Sr.) were received at a meeting held at Cotton Grove.

Robert Yarbrough was restored in 1858. Also, Amanda (Matilda) Yarbrough and Charles A. Yarbrough were baptized.

Charles, Sr. was my great grandfather and John T. was my granduncle. John T. was a soldier of the Confederacy and fought at Fredericksburg in 1862. He made it through the war alive. Charles Allison was also a Confederate soldier and was killed in the Battle of the Wilderness in 1864. Robert enlisted in the 48th infantry in 1862. He died of pneumonia in Charlottesville, VA on November 14, 1862, age 25. John Thomas Yarbrough: Pvt., Co. B, 48 Reg't., NC Infantry: "For the War"; From Davidson Co., N.C., age 23. Admitted to C.S.A. General Hospital, Charlottesville, VA 9 Nov 1862. To Ward G 11 Nov 1862. Returned to duty 9 Dec 1862. He displayed great



courage at Fredericksburg, was on list of confederate soldiers, belonging to Army of Northern VA who were included in surrender of Lee to Lt. Gen. Grant and who were given Individual Paroles. List dated Greensboro, N.C. 3 May 1865. Occupation: Teamster; Blacksmith. Pay \$7.50 a month.

From the above, it would appear that John Thomas was on the same ward as his brother Robert Alexander. They were both sent to Ward G on 11 Nov 1862. Robert died 19 Nov and John was not returned to duty until 9 Dec 1862. While there is nothing in the family letters or history to indicate it, it seems very likely that John was with his brother Robert when Robert died.

James K. Yarbrough was baptized in 1861. He was my granduncle. He was a soldier of the Confederacy and was with General Lee when he surrendered at Appomattox. James K. also made it through the war alive. He soon moved West to seek his fortune. I expect he was like so many other Confederate veterans who saw the hardships of families in the south after the war, decided that moving west might give them a chance for a better life. It probably was a good decision.

In 1867, the records according to the Jersey book shows Albert E, Yarbrough, Samuel Yarbrough and William H. Yarbrough as being baptized. I believe Albert E. is in error and should be Albert L. Albert L, Samuel and William were all brothers and sons of Charles Yarbrough. Samuel was my grandfather.

In 1874, James K. Yarbrough and 18 others were dismissed by letter. This may have been when, after the Civil War, he went west and settled.

About 1877, Jersey Church instituted a financial system whereby the church assessed each member an amount they felt he should pay as church dues. Trouble arose over the assessment system and on March 3, the church instructed its finance committee "to notify the delinquents on their list to pay up or appear at our next conference to show cause why they should be excused." Most members ignored that threat. However, Charles Yarbrough appeared at conference, declared that the committee had apportioned him more than he was able to pay, and the church excused him the balance not paid.

In 1877 or 1878, Isaac G. Yarbrough was baptized. Isaac was my granduncle.

In 1880, William H. Yarbrough joined by letter. William was my granduncle. (BDY Note: I guess he moved his membership somewhere else and then moved back to Jersey. He later went west to Texas.)

In 1882, letters were granted to John T. Yarbrough, Amanda Yarbrough, Albert L. Yarbrough, Samuel Yarbrough, Isaac Yarbrough and Mary S. Yarbrough.

John, Albert, Samuel and Isaac were brothers and their mother was Mary. Amanda was sister to the boys and Mary's daughter. In July 1881, all of the boys and their mother helped in the organization of First Baptist Church in Lexington and became charter members.

Other Yarbroughs included in the Jersey book are listed below. I have not yet been able to find out where they fit into the family but I am sure they are members of the family. They are: Adelaide, Betty Mae, A., Ellen, Hobart, Jane I., Jennie, Kay, Wood, Ruben, Betty J., Noah A., Thomas J., Clegg, Daisey Samantha, Elmo, Homer, Jeffrey, Jennie, Mary Susan, Fred, Hobart, Wade. A number of these names are familiar but I do not know where they fit into the family.



In Memoriam —

Douglas Quay Yarbrough

A funeral Mass for Douglas Quay Yarbrough, 76, New Albany, was celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 17, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, New Albany, followed by burial with military honors in Holy Trinity Cemetery. He died peacefully at home on Friday, Dec. 13, 2013.

The son of the late Quay and Mildred Rial Yarbrough, Doug was born Nov. 15, 1937, in Memphis, Tenn. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and retired as technical supervisor for the Federal Aviation Administration at Standiford Field in Louisville. Doug was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, New Albany, St. Mary's Men's Club, Knights of Columbus, St. Vincent DePaul Society and National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Survivors include his wife of 28 years, Christine (Reimer) Yarbrough; children, Chris Yarbrough, Sherri Yarbrough, Tanya Bowman and her husband Brad, Matt Yarbrough and his wife Linda, Jaime Cole and Missy Julian and her husband Bryan; brothers, Bill Yarbrough and his wife Faye and David Yarbrough and his wife Pam; brothers-in-law, David Reimer and his wife Jeanne, Steven Reimer and his wife Kathe and Mark Reimer and his wife Jean; mother-in-law, Viola Grady; and 11 grandchildren.

Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by an infant son, Mark Yarbrough.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation or St Mary's Church Catholic Church in New Albany.



Ulysses S. "Bones" Yarbor, 82 of Washington died Saturday-January 19, 2013 in the Washington Hospital after a lengthy illness. The son of the late Robert Yarbrough and Annie Archibald Lockett, he was born February 6, 1930 in Washington Pa.. Mr. Yarbor was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church, the American Legion, the Elks, the National Radio Association and was a 33rd Degree Mason. He worked for Jessop Steel as a crane operator for twenty three years. He enjoyed hunting, gardening, and working with electronics.



Mr. Yarbor worked on and built televisions and radios. He served in the United States Air Force from 1950-1954 during the Korean Conflict where he was awarded the Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Service Medal. On March 6, 1954 he married Anna M. Jones Yarbor of Washington who survives. Also surviving is one son; Rodney "Tiger" (Leslie Dorazio) Yarbor of Washington, four daughters; Carla Yarbor Payne of Fresno California, Gayle Yarbor of Stockton California, Apryl Yarbor of Tracy, CA,

and Andrea Yarbor of Fresno, CA, one sister; Elizabeth Newell of Corona, NY, three grandchildren; Aaron Payne, Marcus Payne and Elycia (Michael Hildebrand) Yarbor, one great grandchild; Kayden Hildebrand, several nieces and nephews also survive along with his faithful friend: his dog, "Waldo". Deceased is a son; Ronald Lee "Kiddy" Yarbor and a brother; Joseph Yarbor. Friends were received Friday, January 25, 2013 at the Warco-Falvo Funeral Home, Inc. Additional visitation was held on Saturday, January 26, 2013 followed by the funeral service in the Friendship Baptist Church, with Pastor Richard White officiating. Interment followed in Forest Lawn Gardens McMurray, Pa. Full military rites were accorded by the American Legion Edwin Scott Linton Post # 175 and the United States Air Force. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friendship Baptist Church, 17 E. Walnut St. Washington, Pa. 15301.



Sara Golden Yarborough



Sara Golden Yarborough, 90, of Spartanburg, SC, died Thursday, January 2, 2014, at Spartanburg Regional Medical Center. Born September 19, 1923, in Enoree, SC, she was the daughter of the late Hugh Miller and Sophia Burns Golden, and widow of James Claude "J. C." Yarborough. She was a member of Southside Baptist Church, a graduate of Spartanburg Community College, and retired from Spartanburg Regional Medical Center.

Survivors include her daughter, Charlotte Yarborough Robinson (Bill) of Fort Mill, SC; sons, David Yarborough (Allie Wall) of Charlotte, NC, Marty Yarborough (Karen) of Roebuck, SC, and Dean Yarborough (Sandy) of Columbia, SC; grandchildren, Zoe Yarborough of Nashville, TN, Eli Yarborough of Charlotte, NC, Meredith Spatola of Fort Mill, SC, Megan Robinson of Little Rock, AR, Jamie Yarborough and Leslie Yarborough, both of Roebuck, SC, Lindsay Rice of Charleston, SC, and Leigh Yarborough of Columbia, SC; and great-granddaughter, Charlotte Spatola of Fort Mill, SC.

Visitation was 2:00-2:45 PM Sunday, January 5, 2014, in the Parlor at Southside Baptist Church. Funeral services followed at the church, conducted by Dr. Schuyler Peterson. Interment was in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens, Spartanburg, SC. Memorial contributions may be made to Southside Baptist Church, 316 South Church Street, Spartanburg, SC 29306.



A Bit of Yarberry Trivia

An Arkansas cavalry recruit named Yarberry and another member of Lt. Hamilton's company were involved in a duel, the result of a practical joke played by Yarberry. Unknown to them, their company commander loaded two pistols with blanks, handed the weapons to the two, and told them to "have at it". They stood back to back, marched off ten paces and turned. Yarberry fired but his now white-faced adversary dropped his pistol and hit the prairie like a jack-rabbit, leaving a good horse and eighty dollars in pay.

Yarborough Camp⁵, Near Croxton, A Hill Fort in North Lincolnshire, England

Yarborough Camp is located off A-180 near Croxton (latitude 53.593438°N, longitude 0.3681950176°W) in North Lincolnshire, England . It is situated in a wooded area, difficult to discern although it is well-defined in winter, when undergrowth has died back. The exact date is unknown as there has not been a recent excavation. It is known to date at least from the fourth century AD, as a cache of Roman coins was discovered at the site



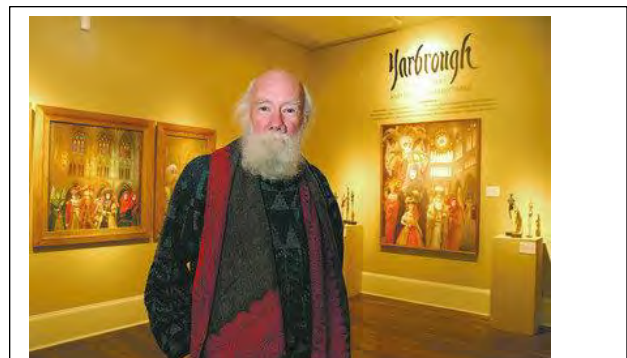
The structure itself is an early Yarborough wapentake⁶ or hill fort with a single bank and ditch. Its Old English name suggests that it was a pre-existing fortification in the Anglo-Saxon period. The camp is believed to have been a mustering site in Anglo Saxon times; i.e., it very well could have been used to launch an attack on invading Saxons, as it almost certainly predates them.

The site's age suggests that while the Old English name suggests a Saxon origin, the similarity between early Danish and Old English⁷ could account for the name not being attributed to its Danish origin. It is also possible that the Danish arrivals simply appropriated the fortification for their own defense.

Jim Yarbrough⁸, Artist

James Yarbrough, 74, brings to art the unexpected. His diverse subject matters and striking detail will enchant the eye.

Yarbrough's works are mainly in pastels, acrylics, egg tempera, and oils. His paintings include streets of Venice, dancers, musicians, fish, history and myth, fantasy and diabolic conflict. Through March 24 his paintings are exhibited at Marietta/Cobb Museum of Art, titled "Yarbrough: 53.9 Years & Still Unpredictable." The museum is located at 30 Atlanta St. in Marietta.



Former east Cobb resident Jim Yarbrough currently has his exhibit, 'Yarbrough: 53.9 Years and Still Unpredictable,' on display at the Marietta/Cobb Museum of Art through March 24.

⁵ © [Jon Holland](#) and licensed for reuse under a [Creative Commons License](#).

⁶ Ref. Raymond Yarbrough's nomograph about the [Origins of the Yarbrough Name](#)

⁷ Early English – "Eorpborg"; Early Danish – "Jardborg"

⁸ Re-printed by permission from the Marietta, GA, Daily Journal (February 20, 2013 edition), byline Sally Litchfield.

“I am an intuitive painter even though I work with some standard techniques. You can’t be quite sure what I am going to be doing six months from now,” said Yarbrough, a former east Cobb resident who now lives in Atlanta.

Though some of Yarbrough’s paintings appear traditional, he enjoys pushing the visual edge. Among his recent visual experiments is a painting of a woman floating under water.

“I’ve never done anything like that before. It’s different from anything either that I’ve done before or that I’ve seen before. The way they looked different from what I expected is what intrigued me,” Yarbrough said.

Born in Chattanooga, Yarbrough moved to East Point as a child where he live until he married in 1960. At age 4, he received chalk and a blackboard from his parents.

“I was in art from there on,” Yarbrough said.

During high school, he explored art through various means. He attended the Junior School, a professional art school, at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta for three years during high school. “I was always wanting to draw and paint,” said Yarbrough, who is married to Jeanne.

After completing his studies including time in Paris he taught at the High Museum as well as privately until 1980. In 1980 wanting “more hands on” work he painted murals and wall treatments for interior designers. Now retired, Yarbrough focuses on painting.

“I enjoyed drawing ever since I was a little boy. Painting is just an extension of drawing,” he said.

One of Yarbrough’s interesting techniques is his use of egg tempera that he estimates dates back to pre-Roman times. “Since I make all my paints from dry pigments you just add a mixture of egg yolk and water to the pigments and they’re ready to paint,” he said.

“There is a renaissance of egg tempera painters. It was the standard best way to work on a panel until the 1500s,” he explained.

For Yarbrough, painting is an extension of himself. “You think in visual terms more than verbal terms if you spend time in visual arts. Painting is way to see what you think about this that and the other,” he said.

To view Yarbrough’s works online visit <http://www.2021collectionsgalleryrobin.com>



Hugh Weyman Yarbrough was born in Rome, GA on March 12, 1942, to Lee and Daisy Yarbrough. His early years were spent in Lindale, GA, where he was active in sports and boy scouts. He earned the rank of Eagle Scout in the eighth grade. As a result, he was awarded a scholarship to Darlington School; a private boys prep school in Rome. At Darlington he was active in sports and was the co-captain of the soccer team.

Yarbrough attended Auburn University on a Navy scholarship. He was graduated in 1964 and was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy. His first assignment was aboard the troop transport USS Lenawee (APA-195) as CIC Officer. The Lenawee participated in the first landing of U.S. Marines in Vietnam.

His next tour was aboard the destroyer USS Leonard F. Mason (DD 852) as CIC Officer and Navigator. Lieutenant Yarbrough directed gunfire support missions in Vietnam and was an underway Officer of the Deck during plane guarding assignments in the Gulf of Tonkin.



In 1968 he was assigned to Naval Forces Vietnam where he served for a year as watch officer in the Operations Center in Saigon. He gathered information on naval actions around the country for daily briefings of the Admiral and his staff.

After his tour in Vietnam, he returned to Auburn University as an NROTC instructor. He taught junior midshipmen ship handling and navigation skills.

His last assignment was aboard the USS Sacramento (AOE-1) where he served as head of the Operations Department and ships Navigator. Later in the tour he was the ship's First Lieutenant. The Sacramento supplied provisions, fuel, and ammunition via underway replenishment to other ships operating in the Vietnam theatre of operations.

Hugh Yarbrough currently resides in La Mesa, CA, with Catherine (Brighton) his wife of 39 years. He has three daughters; Cynthia, married to Michael Sieradski, Cheryl, married to Robb Hammel, and Caryn, married to Brad Staib. He has four grandsons, Chase and Trey Sieradski, Dayton and Blake Hammel.

Rual Holt Yarbrough

Rual Holt Yarbrough (January 13, 1930 – September 21, 2010) was an American five-string banjo player who worked with some of the most famous [bluegrass musicians](#). Yarbrough was born in [Bonnertown, Tennessee](#). He grew up listening to [Bill Monroe](#) on the radio and eventually learned to play the banjo. In the mid-1950s he joined the **Alabamians**. He formed the [Dixie Gentlemen](#) in 1956 together with Jake Landers and Herschel Sizemore. In the beginning they called themselves the **Country Gentlemen** but when they found out that another group already had that name, they quickly changed theirs to the **Dixie Gentlemen**. They later recorded with fiddler Tommy Jackson. The group disbanded in 1966 and Yarbrough found work with [Jimmy Martin's Sunny Mountain Boys](#). He continued working with [Flatt & Scruggs](#) and the **Foggy Mountain Boys**, [Jim & Jesse](#) and the **Virginia Boys** and Bobby Smith and the **Boys From Shiloh**. When Yarbrough was performing in [Columbus, Ohio](#) with the Boys From Shiloh, he met [Monroe](#) who offered him a job with the Bluegrass Boys since his banjo player [Vic Jordan](#) had just left. Yarbrough was hired and made his first recordings with Monroe two days later, on March 26, 1969. Between 1969 and 1970 he made 21 recordings with Monroe. Yarbrough also recorded a number of solo albums, and also founded the group, **The Dixiemen**. Among these records with **The Dixiemen** was "The Old Oak Tree," in 1974, on [Old Homestead Records](#) in Brighton, Michigan, of which about 500 copies were pressed and few survived, though the recordings have been preserved in digital form.



Yarbrough also opened Rual's Music Service in [Muscle Shoals, Alabama](#) where he became well known for his ability to repair and build stringed instruments. Due his shop's proximity to [FAME Studios](#), Yarbrough would serve as a session performer for many of the acts who performed at the studio during the 1960s and 1970s. He also performed as session player in Nashville, and was featured on records by the likes of [Hank Williams, Jr.](#), [Mac Davis](#), and [The Pointer Sisters](#). Rual Yarbrough died from complications from pulmonary fibrosis in [Florence, Alabama](#) on September 21, 2010.

Yarbrough was honored as an Alabama Music Achiever by the [Alabama Music Hall of Fame](#) both as a solo artist and as a member of the Dixie **Gentlemen**. **In 2011, Yarbrough was inducted** into the Alabama Bluegrass Music Hall of Fame.

Elizabeth Yarborough



A native North Carolinian, Elizabeth Yarborough studied literature & writing at Vassar College before moving to New York City in 2003. She left the corporate book world in 2006 for an arts & crafts adventure in her East Village apartment by using her hands and imagination to design jewelry. Subsequently, Yarborough Jewelry began to appear in boutiques and publications around the world. Women’s Wear Daily named her as one of “the industry’s most innovative up-and-coming costume jewelers.” Her collection reflects curiosity, experimentation, color, and originality.

Inspired by everything from her grandmother’s sewing box to Elsa Schiaparelli’s trompe l’oeil, Elizabeth’s designs find unexpected beauty in everyday objects – yarn, buttons, dinner plates, spools, and upholstery tassels. With a sense of humor, and with an interest in deconstructing materials & stereotypes, she uses traditional clothing and household items, using them in surprising ways: making a bracelet from a cable knit sweater; feminizing a handsome leather button; showcasing spools of thread, colorful arrangements of food, and pieces of porcelain as beautiful ornaments.

She launched the [Yarbie Bangle Boutique](#) in 2011, featuring a year-round selection of the Yarborough Bangles. Handmade with fine novelty textiles, the bangles are now available in a vast range of seasonal fibers, such as silk, cotton, and linen in summer, and warm wools in winter.



Update on The Yarbrough Oak

Southeast of busy Atlanta, tiny Oxford, Georgia is known as a city of history, community, education and trees. It was established by the Methodist Episcopal Church as the birthplace of Emory College and was chartered in 1839. Today, Oxford is home to Oxford College, Emory's historic campus, where 25 percent of Emory undergraduates experience an intensive liberal arts program before completing their Emory degrees on the Atlanta research campus. Those students also experience the joy of being surrounded by an abundance of trees.



The Yarbrough Oak in its heyday.



Nearly 25 feet tall, the offspring of the Yarbrough Oak stand along Wesley Street in Oxford, GA.

One of the most famous trees in these parts was known as the Yarbrough Oak. Retired Georgia Forestry Commission Chief Ranger Beryl Budd estimated from its growth rings (in 2002) that the white oak took root as an acorn around 1822 in what was then an old-growth forest. It grew undisturbed for about 20 years before development sprung up around it that would create the heart of Oxford. By the 1870's the oak's canopy circumference was more than 350-feet. But increasing growth and traffic began compacting soil around it. The Reverend John Yarbrough (father in law of Emory's President Atticus Greene Haygood) and his family lived in a house beneath the oak and began a long tradition of tending it. By 1929 the family passed the tree's care to the town.

As the years passed, streets were paved, contaminants from a service station soaked increasingly compacted soil and a fungal disease entered the oak's aging vascular system. By 1985, when Beryl Budd began his work with GFC's Newton/Rockdale Unit and started advising the city on its care of urban trees, the Yarbrough Oak had begun to show signs of crown thinning and trunk decay. The tree was 80 feet tall, had a 130 foot crown spread and a 68-inch trunk diameter, but was undeniably declining. Sadly acknowledging the tree's inevitable demise, volunteers gathered about 10 gallons of the tree's acorns in 1999. They were propagated at GFC's Flint River Nursery and produced some 1100 usable seedlings. Those seedlings were planted in Oxford, Covington, Newborn, Conyers and at the Charlie Elliot Wildlife Management Area.

On February 16, 2002, during Oxford's Arbor Day celebration, citizens gathered to wrap their arms around the tree's 18-foot circumference trunk and say good-bye. Some years later, Dr. Hoyt Oliver of Oxford College turned sections of the massive trunk into "resurrection pieces," including mantles, a table, clocks, pens and bowls. These historic items, along with photographs, stories and memories, help preserve the old Yarbrough Oak's legacy.



For the Library: *Da Nang Diary: A Forward Air Controller's Gunsight View of Flying with SOG*, Tom Yarborough, Casemate, Rev. 2013, ISBN 978-1612002200. Colonel Tom Yarborough, USAF (ret.) is a 30 year Air Force veteran with numerous combat decorations, including the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, Air Medal, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. He currently lives in Springfield, Virginia, where he maintains ties to the academic community as an adjunct history professor at Northern Virginia Community College.



From the Mailbag...



[Beth Coleman Bradley](#)

8:57pm Dec 31

I'm trying to find the parents of Rebecca Yarbrough Wilkinson born 1799 and died 1852 in Florence, Alabama. Any information on her you can provide will be welcome.

[Beth Coleman Bradley](#)

8:57pm Dec 31

[Nathan Yarbrough](#)

8:10pm Dec 31

My Great Grandfather, Roy Yarbrough, born in or around 1899, worked as Machinist, United Hosiery Company, Chattanooga, TN

Maggie Yarbrough, Wife..... children, Clarence, Irene, NL (Nelson Lawrence) , Burl

*

My Grandfather, NL Yarbrough, later went by Nelson Lawrence after the Navy, Air Core , Air Force ... had to have full name. born in 1923, Chattanooga TN

Carolyn Bond Yarbrough, wife.....children: Daniel L., Bonnie, Linda, Jeannette, Cathy, possible half-brother John Wesley ?

*

My Father , Daniel Lawrence Yarbrough, born in 1944, FL , served in Vietnam .

Betty Payne Yarbrough, wife. born in Mccaysville, GA

children : Nathan Lawrence Yarbrough, born in 1970 Atlanta GA, Sheri Yarbrough, born in Atlanta GA

[Toby Yarbrough](#)

3:59pm Dec 31

Ok I am at a lost here and need some help I am doing my genealogical list and can go back to my Great , Great Grandfather, and can find my Great , Great Grandmother, So here it goes. my dad name was Paul Gene Yarbrough Born in Ashdown Arkansas, My Grandfather Jesse Marvin Yarbrough Born in Locksburgs, Arkansas in Sept 1907, Has a brother name Charlie McDonald born in Locksburg Arkansas, MY Great Grandfather name was Walter Moses born in 1868 in Alabama, married Safronia Irene Quales born in 1890 in Alabama, my Great, Great Grandfather name Jas. Yarbrough but that is far as I can go. if anybody can help please let me know and thank you.

[Sibyl Dougherty](#) — Ella Mae Yarbrough

James Albert Moore was born 4 Mary 1875 in Cario, Alexander Co. IL. I know his parents names were James and Emma from the 1870 Census (Cario IL). He was born in 1828 in KY and she was born Mar 1838 PA. I don't have a maiden name for Emma. I tracked the family to Hickman KY in 1900. James Sr. must have died as Emma is listed as a widow. I found several Moore families in Hickman, KY so James Sr.'s family may have been there. I have not researched this yet in detail.

From here it I have hit a brick wall....I cannot find a marriage lic. for James Jr. and Ella Mae. I cannot locate her or family on any census. As I mentioned above I used the information on her SS Application. I found James and Ella on the 1910, 1920, and 1930 census in Coahoma, MS. James died in 1933. Dad (Albert Murray Maxwell) says he is buried in the Vicksburg City Cemetery. Ella Mae and daughter Mary Louise are in Mobile AL in 1940. Ella Mae lived with us for a while in Houston TX. She died Mar 1969. Her birthday listed on her death certificate is 27 Mar 1891.

I have a hand written note from my Great-Aunt (Mary Louise) that her mother was Etta Harrington which is not the name Ella Mae put down as her mother on her SS application. And she wrote her birth year as 1893. My cousins (Robert Moore's family) are also searching for information on the Yarbrough side of the family because on their father's birth certificate Ella Mae is listed as Native American.

See the complete thread at [Rootsweb](#)

MEMBERSHIP FORM
Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.
Make checks payable to: *YNGHA, Inc.*

Mail to: **Donald E. Yarbrough, 927 Gailynn Marie Drive, Mount Juliet, TN 37122**

Date: _____

Name: _____

Your Birth Year: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip+4: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Name of your earliest proven ancestor: _____

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

Married: _____ When: _____ Where: _____
(Name)

Lived in: _____
(Cities, counties, and/or states)

Is this membership: New Renewal

For what period? 1 Yr. 2 Yrs. 3 Yrs. Other _____

If new, how did you learn about the *YNGHA*? _____

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

NOTE: If requesting "By computer," be sure to include your e-mail address above.

I hereby grant YNGHA permission to share the personal information above with other members of *the Association*. If **yes**, please check here: . If **no**, please check here .

Membership: **\$30.00** per yr. for individual **\$10.00** per yr. for library (sent directly to library)

Name of Library: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip+4: _____

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

The *YNGHA* fiscal year runs from January 1st through December 31st. New memberships are retroactive to January of the year in which application is made and will receive all issues of *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly* published to-date for that year.

All members are urged to send one copy (no originals) of family records to **YNGHA Secretary JoAnn Augspurger, #7 Deborah Drive, Bloomfield, IA 52537-1109, send email to aug@netins.net**. If desired, include research material to be published, along with signed permission for its use. Also welcome are Yarbrough related announcements and/or activities from anywhere in the United States. The Secretary will distribute these materials to Archives, Publishing or Research, as appropriate.



The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

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*A continuation of the Yarbrough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarbrough, Founding Editor
Leonard S. Yarbrough, Editor
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The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Informed by History — Driven by Research

Published by

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A Continuation of The Yarbrough Family Magazine

Charles David Yarbrough (1942 - 1985), Founder & Editor

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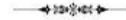


Please pay your dues -
online or snail mail...

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

*The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*¹ is published four times a year by *The Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc. (YNGHA)* at Blountsville, AL. Distribution is by the Internet. New issues may be viewed online and/or printed by visiting the [YNGHA](#) website. Contributed articles are welcomed. Please send to the [Editor](#), *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*, 277 Three Oaks Road, Blountsville, AL 35031-6068 in paper manuscript or digital format (preferably in Microsoft® Word or Adobe® PDF). Photographs must be accompanied by a signed [release form](#).

Send changes and updates to membership names and addresses, e-mail addresses and postal (zip) codes to the [YNGHA Secretary](#), Joanne Augspurger, #7 Deborah Drive, Bloomfield, IA 62537-1109. When requesting information about an ancestor, please provide an abbreviated pedigree email to the [YNGHA](#); alternatively, post a request on the [YNGHA Facebook](#) page. The YNGHA is a not-for-profit Virginia corporation engaged in Yarbrough family genealogical research and education about the deeds and accomplishments of the extended Yarbrough families.



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² - The number in parentheses denotes the year in which the Director's term expires.



The President's Corner...

Dear Members and Friends,

We are planning to have a weekend working conference this summer in the Nashville area and will be needing all the help we can muster. Not all work and some play...there will be time to visit with the cousins, and we'll have dinner at one of the local restaurants Saturday evening.



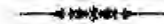
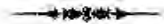
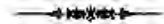
I'll notify the membership by email and snail mail (as well as have a notice posted on our web site and Facebook page) as to the particulars of time and place. We have 50,000 pages of wonderful Yarbrough –Yarbro-Yarborough-Yarber-Yarburg documents to review for scanning and getting the books in shape for binding to meet our 2014 goal. These records, now stored in a climate-controlled facility in Nashville, will be (1) copied and archived at our web site; and (2) converted from the present binders to library quality binding (hard back book) for preservation and donating to the City of Franklin Library, Tennessee for safe keeping.

Clark Hickman, Board Member, who heads up the Yarbrough Family [Face Book™](#) page has reported that that there are now 152 Friends. Please take a look.

Please let us know what's happening with your Yarbrough Family. I look forward to seeing you at the WORKING CONFERENCE!

Stay well and take care...

— *Jim Yarbrough*



Jottings

— For some time, I've been trying to puzzle out whether our Association is, or is not, a 501c(3) tax-exempt not-for-profit organization. It appears that at the time the YHNGA was incorporated, annual revenues in excess of \$5,000 *per annum weren't anticipated*, so it was automatically accorded 501c(3) status³. That, I believe,



accounts for there never was a request filed for a letter confirming this status. Also, so far as I know, we never had income exceeding the \$5,000 threshold, so under the rules at the time, we never had to file a tax return. (Actually, we should have, just to have documented our tax situation, but apparently we and other organizations like ours typically didn't bother). That's the good news. The bad news is that in 2007, the tax code was modified to require at least a filing of an electronic note that affirmed our continued status and updated our contact information with the IRS. The revised tax code also stipulated that those organizations who failed to file this notice for three consecutive years automatically lose their 501c(3) status. Re-attaining that status requires submission of the IRS Form 1023, a non-trivial exercise. Since we never filed anything since our founding, in the eyes of the IRS we are not tax-exempt. In reality, we didn't exist in their eyes until last November, when we obtained an Electronic Identification Number (EIN) from the IRS. This was done in order to keep our reduced not-for-profit fee structure with PayPal®. Furthermore, we have since learned that under current tax code requirements for 501c(3) tax-exempt organizations, we do not qualify

³ This is what is termed as "self-proclaimed" status, which is recognized by the IRS.

as a 501c(3) tax-exempt organization⁴. We do have to file an electronic note for the 2013 tax year, and we do have to correct the record for the previous three tax years. While we can't qualify as a tax-exempt public charity, we can qualify as a tax-exempt 501a(7) social club. Our not-for-profit specialist CPA's recommend that we amend our Charter to reflect that we are such an organization. Accordingly, action is underway to enact/enable the necessary changes.

This wouldn't have been too much of a big deal, except for one thing. At the last conference in Franklin, TN, we received a generous contribution, with a stipulation that we obtain matching funds, all of which were to be used in defraying the costs of obtaining a DNA test from the remains of Old Richard the Immigrant. At the time, everyone believed we were a valid not-for-profit tax exempt organization. If we were not, then it appeared that not only did we owe income taxes on the gift, but we had to correct the record for the previous years. At that point, it was obvious that we needed expert advice and help, and as noted in the preceding paragraph, we sought such advice⁵.

As if that weren't enough, at the last conference, the Board of Directors decided there would not be a full conference in 2014, as the costs of hosting such an event had become too much of a financial burden for our limited membership, (Yes, we really do need your membership dues!) Instead, there would be a working conference, focussing primarily on digitizing the many volumes of genealogical records that the YNGHA possesses. Everyone is invited to come and join in, and there will still be time to socialize with the cousins; we'll all go to dinner, but without a formal program. More information, when it is available, about the working [conference](#) will be posted on our web site and the Facebook page; members for whom we have email addresses will also be receive a notice.

Finally, I return to the matter of dues. Please take a moment to renew your membership. Without them, we cannot continue to provide the **Quarterly** and the web site. We might as well forget the digitization effort, too, as there would be no reason to do so without a hosting capability. We could manage to keep going with the DNA project, but without an effective means to publicize that project, it would be critically hampered. So, I leave you with this question — Just how valuable to you is our Association?

— *Leonard*



⁴ Per private communication with a CPA specialist in not-for-profit organizations on April 5, 2014.

⁵ By "we," I mean the President, Jim Yarbrough; the Treasurer, Don Yarbrough, and myself.

**YNGHA Board Meeting
Teleconference Call
February 12, 2014**

Members Present- Clark Hickman, Hal Yarbrough, Don Yarbrough, Leonard Yarbrough, Jim Yarbrough, Joan Y. Singlaub, Tee Devine, Ann Bush, JoAnn Augspurger.

Members Absent—Alice Holtin, Elaine Wolf and Barbara Blanton.

Meeting called to order-- at 7:07 P.M. CST by President Jim Yarbrough.

Minutes—Minutes were e-mailed to each board member for their review.

Leonard motioned the minutes be approved, Tee seconded.

Minutes for Sept. 2013 and Nov. 2013 were unanimously approved.

Treasurer—Don Yarbrough reported that he and Rachel were in the transition and informational stage. Don's cell number is 615-477-9620.

DNA—Leonard stated that with Cheryl Killian's assistance, they posted 101 tests results and there are 12 or more in process. Diana Innes is currently calling members to encourage them to do the DNA test.

Research Books—Hal reported that he had contacted Matt Yarbrough and he was moving and would not be available until March. When Matt is available to go to Memphis, Hal, Leonard and Don will go for training on the scanner and bring the scanner back to Nashville.

Ann questioned, if the software will print an index? The software will not index but there is other software that will do indexing. It does have searching capabilities.

Facebook—Clark reported, there are 145 members and that there was a rash of new members over the Holidays. He did reject 2 or 3 who appeared to be spammers! Discussion on getting Facebook members to join YNGHA and pay dues. He will send the member list to Diana Innes Membership Chair for her to contact them and encourage them to join YNGHA and explain the importance of them doing their DNA.

501c(3)—Leonard's indepth research on 501c(3) status. If you are a "not for profit" with less than \$5000.00 you are automatically given the 501c(3) status. YNGHA is a charitable organization and fit with the IRS status. The Treasurer should have been filling a Form 990-N electronic notice. YNGHA already has a Federal ID number which was used for Pay Pal to obtain a lower fee charge. Leonard will send Don and Jim the Tax ID number.

Charitable Contribution—Jim will discuss with Joan if YNGHA will be keeping the donation or returning the gift, since not all guide lines have been met. Hopefully the gentleman will wave the stipulation of matching funds. Jim will write a thank you letter acknowledging the charitable contribution, which should suffice for the tax accountant.

Next Conference Call—which will be sometime in the 2nd quarter which would be May. Teleconference will be on Thursday evening.

Meeting Adjourned 7:53 P.M. CST

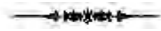
Respectfully submitted,

JoAnn Augspurger
YNGHA Secretary
2/12/2014

2014 Working Conference

The Board of Directors will have a working weekend conference at a place, date and time this coming June. Its purpose is to continue the digitization of the twenty-boxes of genealogical and supporting records amassed by the YNGHA since its founding in 1990. Help is needed to complete the cataloging of material and assisting the photo copiers in positioning the material for copying, as well as repacking the records. There will be a group dinner that Saturday night. This effort will continue the next day. There will be ample opportunity for attendees to review records of interest; however, the copying will take precedence over personal research.

During this time, the Board will also conduct the required annual business meeting. An announcement will be made on the web site, Facebook page and by email, once the location, date and time are available.



From the [Facebook](#) —

Feb. 13, 2014 – Carrie Norwood: "When I tell someone that I do genealogy for my family, they very often ask "How do you do that? I want to do that for my family." My mind instantly goes to the hundred different resources I might use and the really intense research that went into some of the connections and I invariably have to come up with a super short sweet version of that. What do you say when someone asks you that? What's your short sweet sip of helpful advice you give them that isn't the firehose?"

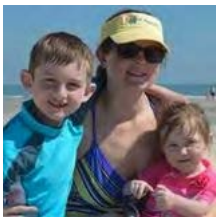
- **Feb. 13, 2014 – Nancy Jones Kline:** "Encourage them to connect with a local DAR chapter."
- **Feb. 13, 2014 – Clark J. Hickman:** "If they're local, I tell them the gems I use locally and perhaps some things they haven't thought of. I also tell them that there's a LOT on the internet and to be critical and discriminating in what they choose to believe--have high evidence criteria. Where ever they are, librarians are the best resource, especially to get started: Start with what you know and work backwards, using primary source material as much as possible."



- **May 10, 2013 – Carrie Norwood:** "Alexander Yarbrough was born to Weldon and Millie Yarbrough. He had 13 children in Tennessee."

{Click on image to view more about Alexander Yarbrough}

- **January 29 – Spencer Paige Carmel:** "Hello, I am looking for a Jennifer Yarbrough, she would be about 37. And would most likely be in Tennessee and from Tennessee."



- **January 30 – Jennifer Yarbrough Myers:** "That's me and my first cousin actually. I am 37 and she is 36. We are from TN. Are you looking for either of us?"

A Bit of Serendipity

In the April 2010 issue, I reported a visit to Louis Gibbs Chisholm and the Barton Cemetery⁶. (An unreported consequence of the visit led to my meeting Lynwood Yarbrough, who was reared in Florence, AL, and who subsequently joined our association). During our visit, I learned enough to establish a basis for believing there may be a relationship between his Gibbs line and that of my Gibbs family line in Blount County, AL. As might be expected, there are both tantalizing and suggestive bits of evidence; there are also enough inconsistencies as to preclude a definitive "yes" or "no". Nonetheless, this was the start of some serious thinking about our allied families. They have always been a part of the backdrop of our family history, but they seldom received much attention, and then only incidentally.

I hadn't made much progress on how to provide more focus on our allied lines until I revisited the Barton Cemetery article. It then became quite clear to me — the connecting theme is the shared history and experiences of the locales where our families lived, worked and died. Several days afterwards, my companion for the visit to Barton Cemetery called to tell me about **The Pamunkey Hendrick Chronicles**⁷, a labor of love on the part of its author, Bob Baird⁸. In particular, there is the appearance of one Richard Yarborough, which provides a view that enriches what we already know of the life and times of this man. It gives further justification for devoting attention to our allied families and their interactions and views of the Yarbrough family. The illumination of Old Richard's life and times, as seen from the Hendrick family perspective, discloses a much richer tapestry than the view of his life and times as seen from our Yarbrough family perspective.

— Leonard

The Pamunkey Hendrick Chronicles — Part I

Robert W. Baird

1600s - 1739

8 Apr 1674 The Virginia Council and General Court, responding to attempts by whites to settle on Indian lands, issues a statement that “for the peace and safety of this colony... it should not be in the power of any Indian... to sell or alienate any of the lands within (the tract set aside for them)... whereas we are informed that several persons to elude the force of the said Act have only taken leases from the Pomunki and Chickahominy Indians... it is therefore ordered that no person do presume to take any lease...[Minutes of the Council and General Court 1622-1632, p370.]

White men had already settled at the mouth of the Pamunkey, across the Mattaponi, and taken up tracts both above and below the Pamunkey Indian tract. Obviously, a few had already leased land from the Indians. Virginia had long banned whites from buying Indian land, and this record indicates that some had attempted to avoid the penalty by leasing the land (probably on 99-year leases, technically the same terms as for patented land). Whether Richard Yarborough was among them is unknown.

The Council Minutes are filled with repeated petitions to allow whites to patent lands purchased from the Indians. Every petition was denied. The settlers on Indian lands were

⁶ History and census can be seen at <http://cemeteriesonly.com/BartonCem.html>.

⁷ http://www.genfiles.com/hendrick-files/1700_Hendrick_Chronology.pdf.

⁸ Permission to reprint the Chronicles was given by the author.

thus unable to obtain title to their lands from the King.

8 Jun 1680 Naturalization of Aliens: The House of Burgesses enacted “An Act of Naturalization” which empowered the Governor to naturalize any foreigner now resident in the Colony” at 40 shillings for the Governor, 10 shillings for the Clerk. [Hening’s Statutes at Large, 2:464]

Prior to this Act, all naturalizations required an Act of Assembly, each of which was noted by Hening in his Statutes at Large (though there were precious few of them.) No Hendrick was naturalized before 8 Jun 1680. If Hance Hendrick was naturalized in Virginia after that date, a record was made elsewhere, likely in Orders in Council, which are now lost. This means that either he arrived in Virginia subsequent to 1680 or that he became a British citizen somewhere other than Virginia.

Apr 1691 **King & Queen County** was created by an act of April 1691 from the part of New Kent above the Pamunkey River [Hening 3:94]. The same act provided “that the inhabitants of Pomunkey Necke, that now belong to St. Peters parish be restored and added to St. Johns parish, from which they formerly were taken.” All of the county’s colonial records were destroyed. All of the county records of New Kent, its predecessor, are likewise destroyed.

9 Apr 1692 “The grievance proposed by several of the inhabitants of King & Queen County... praying for permission to take up lands in Pamunkey Neck and for confirmation of diverse conveyances and sales made by the Indians there...” was rejected. [Minutes of the Council and General Court 1622-1632, p370.]

This was just the latest in a long line of petitions from settlers who owned land by virtue of Indian titles who wanted their titles confirmed by patent. This was the first petition from the inhabitants of the new County of King and Queen.

22 Mar 1693 The above petition is presented again, and finally passed. Settlers can now patent their lands. However a delay is introduced. The King had just awarded 20,000 acres in Pamunkey Neck to the College of William & Mary, and the Council ordered that no surveys be made in Pamunkey Neck until after the College lands were surveyed. Unfortunately, the College trustees failed to engage a surveyor. The settlers remained in limbo.

16 Jun 1696 [Marriage] License Granted: “To Thomas Harvie & the **wido. Hendrick** acct. given the Sherr [sheriff] returned to October Genl Court December the 2nd, 96.” [“Marriage Licenses Granted in Elizabeth City County”, *William & Mary College Historical Quarterly*, Vol. 2, No. 3, p211.]

*The identity of this widow Hendrick is unknown. There is no Hendrick mentioned in the patent records, and none in the records of Elizabeth City County. The only record of a Thomas Harvey in the area is a Thomas Harvey who was one of three headrights for a 1690 patent to Richard Shewell in Elizabeth City County. Perhaps a different Thomas Harvie was a servant to William Churchill in 1690 Middlesex County (*Middlesex Wills & Inventories 1673-1812*, p483). The importance of this record is that it is one of only two records suggesting that there was any other Hendrick in the Virginia Colony other than Hance Hendrick and his family until the late 1700s.*

It has been suggested that she may have been the Catherine Harvie whose death is recorded as 5 June 1701 in the Charles parish register in York County. That is certainly plausible, since York County and its parish bordered Elizabeth City County. However, no Thomas

Harvey appears in York County records.

2 Jun 1699

Report of “The Committee [of the House of Burgesses] for Examining Claims to Land in Pamunkey Neck” dated 2 June 1699: “...whereas severall parcels of Land were by the Pamunkey Indians for good & valuable consideration leased for Ninety Nine yeares to these several persons hereafter named ...”

...“Richard Yarborow, a tract, quantity not mentioned” [one of eight names]

The report goes on to list numerous claimants who had purchased land from these Indian lessees, and whose rights to now patent those lands were being endorsed by the Committee. The Committee recommended that the persons who had leased lands from the Indians, as well as those persons who had purchased land from those lessees, be given preference with regard to patenting their lands. The persons claiming land titles by purchase from Richard Yarbrough were the following, all of whom subsequently cemented their titles with patents:

“John Yarborow for himselfe and the children and devisees of Richard Yarborow
William Morris, 300 acres purchased of Rich’d Yarborow John
Oakes, 550 acres conveyed from Richard Yarborow William
Rawlins, 800 acres purchased of Richard Yarborow
Henry Dilling in behalf of George & (sic) Douglass, orphan and
heir of Robert

Douglas dec’d, 200 acres purchased of Richard Yarborow
Peter White, 300 acres by the same title

Andrew Mackallaster, 100 acres by the same title

Thomas Hendrick, 70 acres [purchased of Richard Yarborow]

Thomas (?) Hendrick, 300 acres purchased of Richard Yarborow & John Ascough
[...several names intervene, perhaps not Yarborow’s lessees]

James Edwards, Lewis Davis, and Stephen Terry, 1300 acres conveyed from Rich’d Yarborow”

[English Duplicates of Lost Virginia Records, Lewis des Cognets, Jr. (Genealogical Publishing Company, reprint 1981), pp57-66.]

Prior to this, settlers in this area could not patent their land. The Committee was validating the claims of men who had acquired land from the Indian leaseholders and clearing the way for these men to patent their land. Richard Yarbrough had obviously sold portions of his leased tract to eight different people. When one plots the subsequent patents to those eight people (and to his son John Yarbrough) they form one contiguous parcel which is obviously the tract Yarbrough leased from the Indians and subdivided. In fact, the patents specifically mention the boundaries of Yarbrough’s tract acquired from the Indians. In every case, the patents were for slightly different acreages than noted above, meaning that new surveys were made for the patents. Some were for fewer acres. Some were for a greater acreage than that listed above, the details of the patents making it clear that additional vacant acreage was being added on the sides of these tracts furthest away from the river.

It is quite clear that the two parcels of land attributed to “Thomas” Hendrick were those patented by Hance Hendrick, both lying inside Yarbrough’s tract. The patents give no indication of a prior right by any Thomas Hendrick, and they explicitly refer to old lines and old corners of Hance Hendrick. The adjoining patents also refer to Hance Hendrick as the owner of these plots, and do so in a way suggesting that he had been the owner for many

years. That means that “Thomas Hendrick” was an error either on the part of the Committee’s clerk or on the part of des Cognet’s transcription. Des Cognet’s inclusion of the question mark suggests the latter. A plausible explanation for this exists. I note that all the other 100 or so names in this report were English, so des Cognets would not have expected to find a name like “Hans” on the list. Indeed, we can find several later examples where “Hance” looks remarkably like “Thomas” at first glance. “Th” and “H” tend to look nearly

identical in very old handwriting, so it is highly plausible that he interpreted “Hans” to mean “Thos” or “Hance” to mean “Thomas” in an effort to find an English name to fit the handwriting – and he was clearly not certain himself that this was correct because he inserted a question mark after the name “Thomas”. In addition, I note that des Cognets used no abbreviations at all for given names, though the original document surely contained some. Finally, there are a number of other apparent errors in this document, one of them the misreading of “George & Douglass” for “George Douglass” immediately above the Hendrick entries. Given these points and the later patents, the conclusion is nearly inescapable that “Thomas” was actually Hance Hendrick.

It appears to be significant that all the patents for these lands claimed by virtue of purchases from Yarborough were paid for by the personal headrights of the patentees. That suggests that Yarborough had promoted his lands outside the colony, and that most or all of the persons to whom he sold had immigrated into Virginia specifically to settle on the land.

Richard Yarbrough, an Indian interpreter and trader, was dead before 1699. He had obtained his lease from the Pamunkey Indian tribe sometime after the peace treaty of 1677, when the first leases were made. He more than likely obtained this lease by 1679, when he was sent to New York by the House of Burgesses to discourage Indian raids from the north. Yarborough may well have promoted his lands on this visit. All of his sales of land thus occurred after 1677 and all deeds and other conveyances have long been lost in various courthouse fires in the successive jurisdictions of New Kent and King & Queen counties. John Ascough was also an Indian interpreter and trader, but this is the only tract in Pamunkey Neck that Ascough was associated with, for he worked almost exclusively with the Indians of the Rappahannock River, north of Pamunkey Neck. That strongly suggests the possibility that Yarborough had sold land to Ascough, and that both subsequently sold to Hendrick.

21 Jun 1699 Order: Whereas divers of His Majesty’s good and loyal subjects have seated and planted several tracts which they have held by leases from the Indians, without any legal patents, in the expectation that “it would be easy for them to... patent the same” Ordered that the commissioner appointed to settle claims in Pamunkey Neck will proceed at the King William Courthouse on 27 September. [Executive Council Journals, Vol. I, p457.]

1700

19 Dec 1700 Petition to form a new county presented by residents of Pamunkey Neck. The petition no longer exists, so we do not know the names, but we learn there were a total of 89 landowners in what would become King William County. [Preface to the Journal of The House of Burgesses, Vol. II.] Of the 89 landowners, 13 were named justices, including Henry Fox, Thomas Terry, and Martin Palmer.

25 Apr 1701 Patent: **Hance Hendrick**, 594 acres in King & Queen County in Pamunkey Neck. ... beginning at “a beech on Mattapony river side that divides this land from the land of Mr.

William Morris, being an old corner tree... along or near an old line of marked trees.. a white oake marked for a corner tree at the head of Fox Trapp branch thence down the sd branch... to Fox Trapp bridge... a gum corner tree in the said branch... along an old line of marked trees... to the ridge road by the Schoole House... an old knotty red oake corner tree being an old corner between **Hance Hendrick** & John Oakes... a persimmon sapling corner marked by it the old persimmon corner tree being dead at the head of Deep Bottom branch... corner ash on the river side thence down the river..." For importation of 12 persons: **Hance Hendrake**, his wife **Jane**, Anthony Willmore [Willsimore?], Catherine Garrell, John Ashford, Evan Humphries, James House, John Jones, Wm Bennett, Jos. Singleton, John Wood, Mary Alloway. [Virginia Patents 9:362]

As with all the other Yarborough grantees, Hance Hendrick made a new survey for his patent. The land description used in patents are copied from the survey, which is obviously identifying a tract of land laid out several years earlier in a much older survey. Witness the "old lines" and "old corners", and particularly the fact that one of the corner trees from the prior survey was now dead. This is clearly the 300 acres claimed by "Thomas" Hendrick augmented with adjacent vacant land (the added land is in the southern portion of the patent, furthest from the river, for which the corners and lines are not "old").

The land can be located fairly precisely, by examination of adjacent patents, as in what is now northwest King William County on the south bank of the Mattaponi slightly downriver of where lower Herring Creek (now called Aylett's Creek) empties into the river. (See the plat map elsewhere.)

Note that Hance Hendrick claimed his own headright and his wife's, but no children. This implies that the children were born subsequent to his arrival in the Colony, thus could not be used as headrights. As to the time of Hance and Jane's arrival in Virginia, Adolphus, perhaps their eldest son, did not appear on any headright list, hence he was probably born in Virginia. Adolphus was surely age 21 or more when Hans gave him 175 acres in 1706 (see below), thus was born c1685 or earlier, implying that Adolphus' parents had arrived in Virginia before that date, which fits nicely with Richard Yarbrough's having obtained his Pamunkey Neck lease from the Indians about 1677, and selling off parcels thereafter. Virtually all of Yarbrough's Indian land grantees owned their own headrights, which suggests that he had promoted settlement of his Indian lands in Great Britain or the Northern Colonies or both. In the late 1670s after he had obtained his lease from the Pamunkey Queen, Yarbrough had gone to New York with Virginia authorities seeking to halt Northern Indian raids on Virginia frontier settlements. Yarbrough, who spoke the languages of the Seneca and Iroquois as well as the Pamunkeys, Mattaponis, and Chickahomineys, was paid by the House of Burgesses for being an interpreter on the New York venture. Possibly Hans Hendrick encountered Yarbrough at that time and was importuned to settle in Virginia. Headrights were earned by coming into Virginia regardless of the person's origin, and New York was as acceptable as a jumping off place for Virginia as was England for headright purposes. None of the other ten headrights used to buy the Hendrick land appear further in the records. Those headrights were likely bought from someone else in order to pay for this patent, a routine thing at this time.

Aliens could earn headrights, but they had to become citizens before they could use them to buy Virginia land. Hendrick was a British subject by 1699, for his right to land by virtue of Yarbrough's lease was not questioned. No alien could obtain or pass title to land in Colonial Virginia, either by sale, lease, gift, or devise. Hans had either been naturalized, i.e., became a subject of the British Crown by having taken the Oath of Fealty and Loyalty, after arriving in Virginia--and the record lost--or before, either in Great Britain or in one of the Northern Colonies. A great many Dutchmen had been naturalized

in one fell swoop when the British conquered New York from the Dutch in 1682, though no Hendrick appears in those records. Or, he may have been born in England, where the name was not uncommon. I note that there is nothing in the records that suggests Hance Hendrick did not already speak English – and that he therefore could have immigrated from England as a second or third generation Englishman.

Note that this is the only certain mention of Hance Hendrick's wife. Consequently, whether she was the mother of all the children is unknowable.

Finally, note that a single surveyor, whose spelling of the name was consistently "Hance", probably entered all mentions of Hance Hendrick in these old patents. The clerks creating patents were required to enter the survey descriptions exactly as provided by the surveyor. Thus the fact that there are so many mentions of "Hance" is probably not significant, since they all come from a single surveyor. The headrights were entered from a separate document, the headright certificate obtained from the county court, thus the name was spelled differently by a different clerk.

24 Oct 1701 Patent: William Hurt, Sr., 298 acres in Pamunkey Neck [in King & Queen County on the south side of Mattapony River], "...Peter White's corner hickory hard by Rich Yarborough's plantation... through a meadow all along by John Hurt's and Rich. Yarborough's plantation..." For transportation of 6 persons, including William Hurt, Sr., and Margaret Hurt. (Virginia Patents 9:384)

Part of this patent was within a few hundred feet of Hance Hendrick's second patent, though des Cognets reported that William Hurt claimed the land by virtue of a purchase from George Smith rather than Yarborough. From a plot of the patents, it would appear that George Smith had bought land from Yarborough and sold it to the others, including both Hurts, before 1699. William Hurt had been in Virginia for around 30 years, for a person of that name had patented 213 acres in St. Stephens Parish, New Kent County on 18 Feb 1674 (Virginia Patents 6:502), on the north side of Mattaponi River, across the River from Pamunkey Neck. For whatever reason, William Hurt had not used his and Margaret's headrights when he obtained the patent on this land. For almost a century and a half hereafter William Hurt's descendants were closely associated and frequently intermarried with the Pamunkey Hendricks successively in King William, Caroline, Amelia, Halifax, and Pittsylvania counties in Virginia and later in Georgia. Both Hurt and Hendrick obtained their Pamunkey Neck land from Richard Yarbrough, Sr.

24 Oct 1701 Patent: Andrew Maccallister, 86 acres in King & Queen County in Pamunkey Neck, "...beginning at a red oake corner tree on Mattapony River being lower corner tree of old Richard Yarbrough's whole tract leased of the Pamunkey Indians and running thence by an old line of marked trees...a forke of a branch of the Fort Swamp... a line tree of William Rawlins...down the several courses of the Fort Swamp... to Mattapony River side... thence down the river..." For importation of 2 persons: Andrew Maccallister & his wife Hannah. (Virginia Patents 9:386)

McAllister had claimed 100 acres purchased of Yarborough according to des Cognets. From the description and a plot of the land, this was the lowermost (downriver) portion of the tract leased by Yarborough from the Indians. William Rawlins tract, which adjoined it, also touched on "Yarborough's lower line". Hance Hendrick's second patent was the uppermost (upriver) part of the Yarborough tract, more than a mile upriver. Note that this refers to "old" Yarborough, not to his son Richard Yarborough Jr., whose lands were a couple of miles upriver.

- 1 Apr 1702 Patent: William Hurt, Jr., 93 acres in Pamunkey Neck in King & Queen County "...corner tree between the said Hurt and John Oakes standing by a run of Bryory branch..." bordered by the run of Bryory branch and the Spring branch. For transportation of James Quarles and Thomas Radson. (Virginia Patents 9:440)
- William Hurt, Jr.'s patent very nearly touches Hance Hendrick's second patent at one point, being separated from it by a thin portion of Morris Floyd's patent, and was also quite close to Hans Hendrick's first patent. Hurt, Jr., did not have a headright of his own, thus may have been born in Virginia. Hurt Jr., like his father, had claimed 140 acres by virtue of a purchase from George Smith, according to des Cognets. This is another reason to think that George Smith had bought land from Yarborough but had sold it by 1699.*
- 1 Apr 1702 Patent: William Morris, 366 acres in King & Queen County in Pamunkey Neck on Mattaponi River "...beginning at a beech tree hanging over the bank of Mattapony river & is the corner tree between **Hance Hendrick** & the said William Morris... a white oake in Mr. Richard Yarborough's back line... a small mulberry tree by the river side thence up & along the river side..." For importation of 8 persons, including William Morris, Anne Morris, and Mary Morris. (Virginia Patents 9:441)
- Morris had claimed 300 acres by purchase from Yarborough. His patent adjoined Hance Hendrick's first patent to the east (downriver) and separated Peter White from Hance Hendrick.*
- 1 Apr 1702 Patent: Morris Floyd, 100 acres in King & Queen County in Pamunkey Neck. "... beginning at a corner gum of **Hance Hendrick** and running down the river southeast 45 poles to **Hance Hendrick's** corner ash by Mattapony river side, thence up the Deep Bottom branch southwest... along John Oakes his line... a sassafras in Briory branch... Peter White's corner... a stake in Richard Yarborough's new ground... the run of Briory branch..." For importation of 2 persons, including Morris Floyd. (Virginia Patents 9:452)
- Morris Floyd is not mentioned by des Cognets. The fact that John Oakes had claimed 550 acres but only patented 360 acres makes it likely that he had sold this land to Floyd. This patent lay between the two patents of Hance Hendrick, with a neck of this patent lying on the river separating the two Hendrick patents. The Richard Yarborough referred to here is the son of the old Indian trader.*
- 11 Apr 1702 **King William County** formed from the part of King & Queen south of the Mattaponi River by an act of April 1701 to be effective on this date [Hening 3:211-2]. The only surviving colonial records are roughly five years of deeds (1702-1706 and 1721-1722) and two general records books covering 1702-1707.
- 28 Oct 1702 Patent: John Oakes, 360 acres in King William County "formerly part of King & Queen County". "...beginning at a knotty red oake corner tree that divides the land of the said Oakes & **Hance Hendrick**... hickory marked in place of a white oake down & rotten... sassafras by the run of Bryory branch dividing this land from the land of Wm. Hurt Junr..." For importation of 8 persons, including John Oakes and Rachel Oakes. (Virginia Patents 9:467)
- Yet another neighbor claiming headrights for himself and his wife. Oakes had claimed 550 acres according to des Cognets, but had apparently sold 100 acres of this claim to Morris Floyd and had probably sold another 100 or so acres to Hance Hendrick. The*

patent was west of Hance Hendrick's 1701 patent and was behind Morris Floyd's patent. The other side of the patent was behind Hance Hendrick's second patent. It appears that Oakes' original 550 acres included Morris Floyd's patent and the downriver part of Hendrick's 1702 patent, for that would have given him a single parcel actually lying on the river. This patent is not on the river.

The difference in citation of land location, King & Queen versus King William, indicates the survey was made after April 1702. The clerks who wrote out the patents were required to follow the land descriptions made by the surveyors exactly. Hence, it was not unusual, where a patentee had trouble scraping together the cash fees necessary to complete the patent process, for several years and a change in county jurisdiction to have occurred between the survey and the actual issuance of the patent.

28 Oct 1702

Land Patent: **Hance Hendrick**, 175 acres in Pamunkey Neck, King William County. "...beginning at a red oake on Mattapony River side by a pine stump formerly the old corner tree but now down and rotten... red oake by the Briery branch... to the Rolling Road... to a maple by the run of Bryery branch being marked as a corner tree for **Hance Hendrick**...corner white oake in sight of **Hance's** old plantation ...corner hickory by Morris Floyd's plantation house... gum corner by the river side now marked as a corner by consent of **Hance Hendrick** and Morris Floyd being a dividing corner... thence up the Mattapony river..." For importation of 4 persons: William White, Mary Delivcore, William Cannarey, William Grubbs. (Virginia Patents 9:482)

This is the same 70 acres claimed by purchase from Yarborough, plus additional land apparently purchased of John Oakes (see above). This is separated from the first patent by a 750-foot neck of Morris Floyd's. (The "corner by consent" appears to separate two halves of John Oakes original land.) The upriver corner of this patent is 100 poles (1650 feet) downriver from the mouth of Lower Herring Creek (now shown as Aytlett's Creek on modern maps), according to the adjoining patent to John Hurt. Like the earlier patent, the lines are obviously several years old.

Note the reference to the corner pine tree "now down and rotten" on the upriver corner. This is the uppermost corner of the Richard Yarborough tract, for John Hurt, who patented the land on the upper side of this tract was not one of the Yarborough claimants. Hurt's adjoining patent (see 2 May 1706) calls this same corner "red oake...Hance Hendrick's corner tree by a pine stump being formerly the old corner tree of Richd. Yarborough's grant".

Note also the reference to the corner "in sight of Hance's old plantation". This corner is not on the side nearest the first patent to Hance Hendrick. It is actually half a mile from the nearest point of that parcel. Nor is it on a hill that might offer a view of it. It appears from the shape of this and surrounding patents that this corner represents a corner of an apparent 100-acre purchase from John Oakes that adjoined Hendrick's 70 acres. Thus, the "old plantation" apparently refers, not to the 1701 patent, but to the upriver part of this patent. This suggests that Hance Hendrick had originally settled on a tract at the uppermost limit of Yarborough's tract. The fact that this patent was issued second may have been the result of waiting for a purchase by Oakes.

All this, together with the evidence that both of Hendrick's patents had been surveyed many years earlier, suggests that Hance Hendrick may have located on this land many years earlier. Perhaps as much as 20 years earlier. The fact that none of the sons were ever claimed as headrights, and that Adolphus was surely born before 1685, is another indication that Hance Hendrick may have been in this area for quite a long time.

None of the persons whose headrights were used to pay for this land have been found in records associated with Hans or his family. He may have purchased the rights from someone else.

28 Oct 1702 Patent: William Rawlins, 391 acres in King William County in Pamunkey Neck. "... a great red oake in Yarborough's lower line... and old line of marked trees..." For transportation of 8 persons, including Wm. Rawlins.

Still another of Yarborough's people who claimed his own headright. Rawlins had claimed 800 acres by purchase from Yarborough, though what became of the other 400 acres isn't clear for it isn't evident from plots of the surrounding patents. This patent was the lower part of Yarborough's tract, adjoining both Maccallister and Douglass.

23 Oct 1703 Patent: George Duglass (sic), 180 acres in King & Queen County "... near Rawlins' back corner on the north side the main road up the county... below Rawlins' plantation.. three ashes by the side of the run of Fort Swamp... a great gum in the run in Morris's line..." For transportation of four persons. (Virginia Patents 9:559)

He had claimed 200 acres by purchase of his deceased father from Richard Yarborough. Note that the survey predated the formation of King William County.

20 May 1704 Deed: John Yarbrough to William Aylett, both of St. John's Parish, King William County, for £20 Sterling and 5,000 pounds of good, sweet scented Tobacco, 200 acres in King William County. Beginning of Mattaponi River, down the River to Herring Creek, up said Creek – being part of large tract exchanged with the Chickahominy Indians by [Benjamin] Arnold, then of St. Stephen's Parish, King & Queen County, who conveyed to John Hurt of said Parish and County on 12 Nov 1691, who conveyed to Richard Yarbrough [Sr.], father of said John, by deed on 12 Feb 1696, and is now in possession of John Yarbrough, one-half by deed from his brother Richard Yarbrough, and the other half as heir to Richard Yarbrough, decd., his father... /s/ John Yarbrough. Wit: William Noyes, [Two signatures illegible.] (Sparacio's King William Abstracts I, p67-69)

This is above (upriver) from the John Hurt parcel that adjoined Hance Hendrick's 1702 patent. Hurt's patent was, in fact, probably another part of this parcel. William Aylett, who moved from King & Queen County, was the Clerk for King William County. It is the Aylett name, not Yarbrough, that remains on various Pamunkey Neck landmarks today.

8 Sep 1704 Deed: Richard Yarbrough, wife Sarah, to Robert Abbott, all of St. John's Parish, King William County, for 2,000 pounds of good, sweet-scented Tobacco, 80 acres and plantation in King William County. Beginning at a poplar on John Hurt's line, to William Hurt, to Morris Floyd, then back to William Hurt, and back to beginning... /s/ Richard Yarbrough, [No wife signs]. Wit: William Pollard, Joseph Cockram, Benjamin Arnold. (Sparacio's King William Abstracts I, p91-92, p98)

This actually adjoins Hance Hendrick's second patent, though not mentioned here because the border between the two was a creek. Richard Yarbrough Jr., is selling part of the land given him by his father Richard Sr. Benjamin Arnold was the Indian trader who had obtained a long term lease of Pamunkey Neck land from the Indians and had sold tracts therefrom. There was intermarriage later between the Hendrick and Arnold families. Hendrick Arnold, son of Benjamin Arnold (a grandson of the original Benjamin), died in 1789 in Laurens County, South Carolina.

Hans Hendrick - 700 acres

John Hurt - 500 acres

Wm. Morris - 440 acres

John Oakes – 350 acres

Note that the acreages do not quite match the patents. A few of the original patentees are apparently dead and not listed among the quit rents. There are no names resembling Hendrick in any other Virginia county. Hance Hendrick is apparently the only land-owning Hendrick in the colony.

20 Feb 1705/6

Deed of Gift: **Hance Hendrick**, of St. John's Parish, King William County, to son **Adolphus Hendrick** and his male heirs lawfully begotten, 175 acres in Pamunkey Neck, King William County. Beginning at a red oak on Mattaponi River, then to the Briery branch, to the Rolling Road....to **Hendrick's** Old Plantation, by Morris Floyd's plantation, to the River side, thence up the Mattaponi to the beginning, excepting 5 acres... being a patent to said **Hance** dated 28 Oct 1702. If said son Adolphus should die without heirs, land to revert to said **Hance** or his lawful heirs... /s/ **Hance Hendrick**. Wit: None. Acknowledged by **Hance Hendrick** at King William Court on 1 Jul 1706. [No acknowledgement or dower release by a wife.] (Sparacio's King William Abstracts II, 22-23)

The only colonial records of King William County that still exist are a general records book covering 1702-6 and a single deed book covering 1702-5 (with a few deeds of 1721-22). This is the only mention of a Hendrick. The land description is repeated from the patent of 1702.

This deed may be a wedding gift. Note that the language "and his male heirs" indicates that Hance was creating an entail. That language specifically meant that Hance was passing title in tail rather than in fee simple. That is, he was setting aside the land in perpetuity for Adolphus and future generations of his male successors. That means Adolphus could not sell the land unless he appealed to the General Assembly to break the entail. This may explain why he remained so long in King William County.

Whatever, Adolphus was certainly of age. Deeds to minors are extremely rare, and deeds of this type were nearly always intended to set up an elder son to support his own household. Men rarely married without some means to support a family, and land was far less valuable than labor at this time.

Note also that this suggests Hance was actually living on the 1701 patent, though (see above) the land being transferred here apparently included his original plantation.

2 May 1706

Land Patent: John Hurt, 546 acres in Pamunkey Neck, King & Queen County. "...beginning 36 poles from the Ridge Path... to a line of old marked trees of Benj. Arnold's and John Hurt's... to the mouth of [a swamp] emptying itself into the Lower Herring Creek... to the mouth of the [Lower] Herring Creek making into the Mattaponi River thence down the river south east by south 100 poles to a corner red oake the bank of the Mattapony river side being **Hance Hendrick's** corner tree by a pine stump being formerly the old corner tree of Richd. Yarborough's grant thence along **Hendrick's** line... corner red oake of the sd. **Hendrick** lying in the Bryory run..." and later "corner white oake standing by a branch side near Richd. Yarborough's tobacco ground... a corner of Mr. Wm. Hurt Senr..." For importation of 11 persons. (Virginia Patents 9:733)

This patent adjoins Hance Hendrick's second patent (which had already been deeded to Adolphus) and helps us place it precisely – and to identify Hendrick's patent as the uppermost part of Yarborough's tract leased from the Indians. Hurt's patent was upriver of Hendrick's, so Hendrick's northern corner on the riverside was 100 poles (1650 feet) southeast of the mouth of Lower Herring Creek (now called Aylett's Creek). (The description in Cavaliers and Pioneers is inaccurate.)

Hurt's patent was apparently the lower portion of the Benjamin Arnold tract referred to above, which Arnold had sold to Hurt and which Hurt had subsequently sold a portion of to Yarborough.

The fact that this 1706 patent cited King & Queen County as its locale indicates that the survey for the tract had been made in 1701 or before. Hurt most likely had required the intervening years to accumulate the headrights needed to pay for the acreage. While there was a time limit stipulated between a survey and a patent in Virginia Land Office procedures, preemptive rights were recognized and as long as the landowner paid both Quit Rents and County levy, he was allowed to extend the grace period. Note that Hurt had indeed paid quit rents on 500 acres.

1710

Dec 1711

Processioning Return: “The lands of Jere[miah] Parker, Stephen Sunter, Majr. Nicho. Meriwether, Capt. Nathaniel West, William Pulliam, John Howard, Thos. Johnson, Wm. Williams, Dr. Blair & **Hans Hendrick** being made in one precinct, whereof said Jere. Parker and Stephen Sunter were appointed Overseers, made this return... met, and gave notice to the parties to meet us, and none faild except Majr. Meriwether, Capt. West, Doctr. Blair & **Hance Hendrick**. The rest met and processioned their lands in the presence of William Williams, Thos. Johnson, Jacob Sellers, Wm. Walters, John Bowles, Wm. Pulliam, and John Howard...” [The Vestry Book of St. Paul's Parish, Hanover County, Virginia, 1706-1786, 227-228. Hereafter St. Paul's Vestry Book.]

This record indicates that Hans Hendrick had bought land in New Kent County, later Hanover County, south of the Pamunkey Neck. From patents to the other parties in this district, the land appears to have been a 1705 patent to Stephen Sunter for 200 acres on Stony Run in what was later Hanover County (Book 9:655). An adjacent patent to Richard Allen Jr. for land on Stony Run mentions “Hans Hendrick's upper corner” (Virginia Patents 10:438), giving the same description of the corner as in Sunter's patent. As a later record shows, Hendrick sold this land by 1715 to Anthony Winston, and a 1724 patent to John Wheeler (Book 12:36) which bordered both Allen's patent and Sunter's patent to their west referred to Sunter's patent as “Winston's”. Sunter's patent was located in the southeastern corner of what would become Hanover County, about ten miles southwest of Hendrick's land in Pamunkey Neck. Hance Hendrick apparently did not live on the land, for he did not physically appear to participate in the processioning of the boundaries.

Whether this is Hance Hendrick I or II (the father or the son) is unknown. There would have been no need in a New Kent record to differentiate the father from the son by the use of Sr. or Jr. If the father, it is possible he obtained the land for the benefit of a son. Hance Sr. himself does not seem to have left King William County. This might be Hance Hendrick II, making an abortive effort to acquire new land for himself. He may have abandoned this land in favor of the parcel he was on in 1718 (see below).

Incidentally, “Dr. Blair” was the president of College of William & Mary and the

Commissary [titular head] of the established Anglican Church in Virginia.

26 Apr 1712 Land Patent: **William Hendrick**, 98 acres of new land in St. John's Parish, King William County, "...between the College lines, Bray's land, and the land of Jacob Wolsey." '...corner of Wolsey's land... corner white oake in the College line... southeast side of the Horse Pen branch... to three hiccorys by a road thence down the road... to a hiccory in Bray's line...Wolsey's line...' For importation of Phillip Williams and Elizabeth Williams. (Virginia Patents 10:66)

This is west of the two Hance Hendrick patents, no more than three miles away. The referenced 1703 patents to Wolsey and Bray are easily plotted, near the southern part of the 10,000-acre tract laid out for the benefit of the College of William & Mary. He apparently remained on this tract until 1730 when he bought a plantation in Hanover County (see below).

Note that he did not use his own headright, nor did anyone else, suggesting he was born in Virginia. The Williams headrights might possibly have been relatives. His son Benjamin Hendrick named a son John Williams Hendrick. (Although he may have been named for Benjamin Hendrick's brother-in-law John Williams Graves.)

15 Nov 1715 Processioning Return: "The lands of Jere. Parker, Stephen Sunter, Majr Nicho. Meriwether, Capt. Nathl. West, William Pulliam, Saml. Chamberlayne, Thos. Johnson, Wm. Williams, Doctr. Blair, & **Hance Hendrick**, being made one precinct, of which Jere. Parker and Stephen Sunter were Overseers, mad this return, viz. 9br. the 15th ... The lands of **Hance Hendrick**, now Mr. Anthony Winstons, was processioned... Stephen Sunter refused to sign because he lived in Henrico County. (St. Paul's Vestry Book, p252)

Hans Hendrick (either the father or the son) had sold his New Kent land to Anthony Winston. He apparently owned it for just a few years, and probably never lived on it.

10 Dec 1716 Land Processioned: St. Paul's Parish, New Kent County. William Harris and Edward Bradley, appointed overseers, reported that the lands of William Harris, Edward Bradley, Captain Thomas West, John Pettus, James Terry, Lewis Davis, Mr. Munrow, Colonel Walker, and Mr. Henry Fox had been processioned, all orders had been fully complied with, and there had been no objections by the owners. (St. Paul's Parish, 233)

In 1720 the processioning district cited here became a part of Hanover County, and in 1726 went into St. Martin's Parish. In 1730, William Hendrick, son of Hans, Sr., bought Henry Fox's land and moved there (see below).

14 Jul 1718 Land Patent: Edmund Jennings, Esqr., of York County, 1,150 acres of new land in King William County, between Upper Herring Creek and the Reedy Swamp, adjoining Edward Arnold, Mr. William Grill, John Hampton, Whitehead's line, Samuel Jacques, Michael Mixon, Caleb Sanders..."a corner white oak and red oak of the said Sanders and **Hance Hendrick Junr.** thence along the said **Hendrick's** line west 160 poles to the said **Hendrick's** two corner white oaks standing on the south side of sandy (?) ground in the line of said Edmund Jennings" ...also bordering Mr. English For £5:15s. (Virginia Patents 10:393)

This is very odd, for the land referred to as "Hance Hendrick Junr." was the same parcel patented by "Hance Hendrick Senr." over seven years later in 1726. The two 1726 patents to Hance Sr. and Jr. were near one another and were both near this patent to

Jennings, but only the one patented by Hance Sr. actually adjoined Jennings. The land patented here is south of the two Hendrick patents of 1726, and lay almost entirely within was later Caroline County.

It does not seem possible that this could refer to a Hance Hendrick II and III, for any Hance Hendrick III was unlikely to have been of age in 1725. Thus it would appear that Hance Hendrick II had claimed this land originally, but had permitted his father to file for the patent.

11 Jul 1719 Land Patent: Richard Allen, Jr., 346 acres of new land in St. Paul's Parish [New Kent County, Hanover County after 1720]. Beginning at a white oak on the upper side of Stony Run "a little above **Hance Hendrick's** upper corner". (Virginia Patents 10:438)

This is obviously an old survey, made at least four years prior to the patent date. It refers to the land Hendrick had acquired in present Hanover County, specifically to the old Stephen Sunter patent, which had been processioned in St. Paul's parish in 1711. Hendrick had sold the land by late 1716, but the survey for this patent apparently predated that sale.

The corner referred to is the upper corner of a patent to Stephen Sunter of 2 May 1705 (Book 9:655) which refers to the same white oak on Stony Run. A patent to John Wheeler of 9 July 1724 (Book 12:36) which adjoined Sunter's patent referred to it as "Winston's", further clarifying that Hance Hendrick had apparently bought the land from Stephen Sunter.

1720

20 Feb 1719/20 Land Patent: **Adolphus Hendrick**, 490 acres of new land in St. John's Parish, King William County on the north side of Pamunkey River ...beginning at "Col. Hill's upper corner of Turkey Neck land by the side of Pamunkey River... thence down the river..." For 50 shillings. (Virginia Patents 11:2)

This is located in what later became Caroline County on the north bank of the Pamunkey River (now called the North Anna River) between Hawkins Creek and Topping Castle Creek a few miles west of where I-95 now crosses the river. The North Anna River, the north fork of the Pamunkey, was called both North Anna and Pamunkey for much of the century. This land is twenty-odd miles west of the land which his father had given him in 1706, and about 12 miles west of where Hans Jr., had been located in 1718. What was then New Kent, but was later Hanover County, lay on the opposite side of the river.

However, Adolphus does not appear to have lived on this land or at least quickly sold it. He apparently sold this patent within two years to William Bigger (see below). Until he moved into Goochland County, he seems to have remained a resident of King William County well after Caroline was formed in 1728. He was still a resident of King William County as late as 1740, implying that he remained on his gifted land or on some other land in that vicinity.

This patent is mentioned in an adjoining patent to John Hawkins of 13 November 1721 (see below). It was not mentioned in another adjoining patent of 16 June 1714 to John Kembrow Jr. (Book 10:140)

31 Mar 1719/20 Processioning Return: The lands of Samuel Chamberlayne, Jeremiah Parker, Stephen Sunter, Charles Moorman, Major Nicholas Meriwether, Captain Nathaniel West, William Pulliam, Thomas Johnson, William Williams, Dr. Blair, and **Haunce Hendrick** being one precinct, of which Samuel Chamberlayne and Jeremith Parker were Overseers... Processioning was done as ordered, "excepting the land of **Haunce Hendrick**, which now belongs to the Orphans of Anth. Winston, lately deceas'd." (St. Paul's Vestry Book, p261)

Oddly, Hance Hendrick was still being credited with the St. Paul's Parish land, although he had sold it by the time of the prior processioning four years earlier.

Nov 1720 Act creating **Hanover County** from New Kent County. Partial records of four of the parishes of Hanover survive (see above for the only Hendrick mentions in this time period). The only county records that exist for the colonial period are a single book, for the two years 1734-1735, of court orders, wills, and deeds which is generally called the "Small Book". The only other early records of the county are "The Larger Book" which contains deeds for 1780-1790.

1 May 1721 St. Margaret's parish effective this date, per an act of November 1720. The parish serving King William County was St. John's until this date. St. Margaret's was established to serve the upper part of King William, which by 1728 had become upper King William and Caroline. All of the Hendrick patents after 1718 lay in St. Margaret's parish, the original Hance Hendrick patents lay just below the parish border in St. John's.

This is an important milestone, since it bears of the survey dates of later patents. Patents issued in upper King William or Caroline after this date that give St. John's as the parish must have been surveyed prior to the formation of St. Margaret's.

13 Nov 1721 Land Patent: John Hawkins, 510 acres of new land in King William County. On the north side of Pamunkey River ... "above the mouth of a small branch at **Dolphus Hendericks** upper corner being a hickory red oak and ash standing on the river bank" ...on the east side of Hawkin's Creek. For 5 shillings and importation of 10 persons. (Virginia Patents 11:66)

This adjoined Adolphus Hendrick's patent of 1719 in what is now Caroline County on the north bank of the Pamunkey (North Anna) River. Hawkins' patent was north of Hendrick's on the river, and bounded on the opposite side by Hawkins Creek.

17 Aug 1725 Land Patent: William Bigger, 400 acres of new land in St. John's Parish, King William County, on the north side of the North Anna River, beginning at a corner of the land he bought of **Dolphus Hendrick**, standing in Hawkins' line... along the line of the land bought of **Dolphus Hendrick**... thence back to John Hawkins' line. For 20 shillings. (Virginia Patents 12:251)

Adolphus Hendrick had sold his 1719 patent to Bigger, probably before 1721. Note that Bigger's patent says the land is in St. John's parish. The land had been in St. Margaret's parish since 1 May 1721. Thus the survey, and therefore the purchase from Adolphus Hendrick, must have occurred before 1 May 1721. Biggers' patent adjoined the 1719 patent to Hendrick on the northwestern (the longest) side, the entire line of which is now referred to as land Biggers bought of Dolphus Hendrick. Unfortunately no deeds exist for King William County other than those few from the period 1702-7. The sale to Bigger

must have taken place very soon after Adolphus Hendrick received his patent.

- 24 Mar 1725/6 Land Patent: **Hanse Hendrick Junr.**, 100 acres of new land in King William County “on the upper side of Whitehead’s land and on the north fork of the Boot Swamp... three pines in Whitehead’s line...an ash by the north side of the run of Boot Swamp... a pine in Whitehead’s line thence by that line...” For 10 shillings. (Virginia Patents 12:361)

This is very near the land of Hance Hendrick Junr. mentioned in 1718, but that parcel is the one below. This parcel is just under 1.5 miles due east of the patent below. It is in what became lower (eastern) Caroline County a few years later. An adjoining patent called that southeastern corner, “an ash by the south side of the north branch of the run of Boot Swamp.”

- 24 Mar 1725/6 Land Patent: **Hanse Hendrick Senr.**, 200 acres of new land in St. John’s parish of King William County between the Reedy Swamp and the Boot Swamp... “a corner of Col. Jenning’s land thence by his lines... oak in Col. Jenning’s line thence by his line...” For 20 shillings. (Virginia Patents 12:361)

When this patent is plotted, it is quite clear that it bordered the patent to Jennings in 1718, and that this is the parcel which Jennings’s patent had called the land of Hance Hendrick Jr. That means that Hance Hendrick Jr. must have claimed the land at least eight years before the patent was issued in the name of Hance Hendrick Sr. In fact, this patent must have been surveyed before May 1721, because this tract had been in the middle of St. Margaret’s parish since then. This forces us to consider the possibility that the patentee was the same person as Hance Hendrick Jr. That is, that he was Jr. in 1718 but Sr. by 1726. This seems unlikely, since it means that (a) Hans Sr. must have been dead by 1726 and (b) Hance III must have been of age by 1726. The alternate explanation is simply that Hance Jr. traded or sold his interest in the land to his father.

Both the Sr. and Jr. patents are located reasonably close to one another, about a mile and a half apart east-to-west. The patent lay well within what later became Caroline County.

Note that this is the last reference to Hance Hendrick Sr. Caroline County, where these two patents lay, began keeping its records in 1732 and there is no indication of two Hance Hendricks in the county in the records, nor any record of any Hendrick will or administration. All references for roughly the next twenty years are simply to Hance Hendrick. Hance Hendrick Sr. probably was dead by 1732, and may have been dead shortly after (or even before) the issuance of this patent. Posthumous patents are not unusual, since they were issued based on the application and often were signed months afterward.

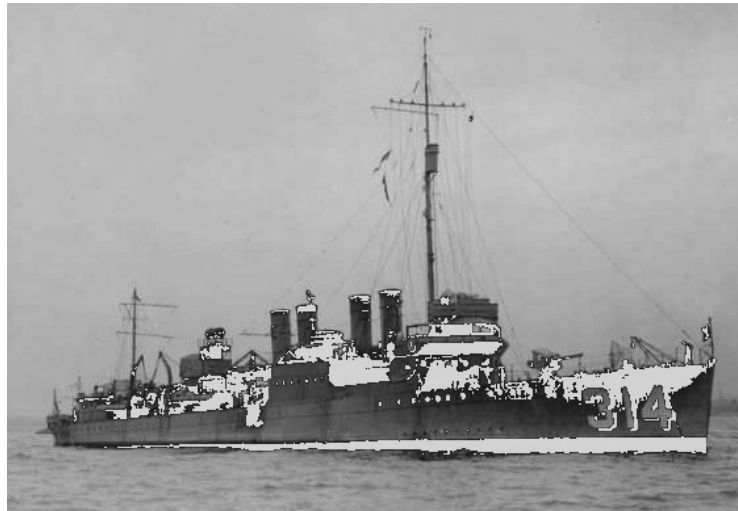
- 1 May 1728 Act creating **Caroline County**, passed 15 March 1727/8, from the upper portion of King William and parts of King & Queen and Essex to be effective this date. The boundary with King William was from the “Mattapony River to Boot Swamp and up the said Swamp to the fork thereof and thence southwest to Pamunkey River.”

Caroline’s colonial records are nearly all destroyed. The Court order books are complete from 1732 onward, but deeds, wills, and marriage records are lost. A small book of land surveys from 1729-1762 also exists, though it mentions no Hendricks.

{Part II of the Pamunkey-Hendrick Chroncle will appear in the July 2014 issue.}

USS Yarborough (DD-314)⁹

The following was provided by Bill Yarbrough/Texas, and adds to the material that first appeared in the Volume 21, Nr. 3 issue of the **Quarterly** (July 2011).



USS Yarborough (DD-314), a Clemson-class destroyer in the United States Navy, named for George Hampton Yarborough, Jr

Photo # NH 67818 USS Yarborough (DD-314) at sea.



Yarborough (Destroyer No. 314) was laid down on 27 February 1919 at San Francisco, Calif., by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation's Union Iron Works plant, launched on 20 June 1919- sponsored by Miss Kate Burch, the fiancée of the late Lt. Yarborough; designated DD-314 on 17 July 1920; and commissioned at the Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, Calif., on 31 December 1920, Lt. Comdr. C. E. Rosendahl later the Navy's pre-eminent authority on airships in command.

⁹ See <http://www.navsource.org/archives/05/314.htm> for more about the USS Yarborough.

After alternating periods in port and operating locally, Yarborough was moored at the Destroyer Base at San Diego that autumn and prepared for decommissioning. Simultaneously, she participated in the reactivation of ships that had been in reserve during the past few years.

The USS Yarborough was decommissioned on 29 May 1930; and, on 3 November 1930, her name was struck from the Navy List. Scrapped on 20 December of the same year, her remains were sold as scrap metal on 25 February 1932.

As of 2014, no other ships have been named Yarborough.

George Hampton Yarborough, Jr. —

1914-1917, The Citadel
b. 14 October 1895, Roxboro NC
d. 26 June 1918, in Battle of Belleau Wood, France



George Hampton Yarborough, Jr. was born on 14 October 1895 at Roxboro, N.C. He was the fifth of eight children born to Jordan W Yarborough 18 Aug 1822 NC, 27 Mar 1909 SC and his wife Caroline Hampton , 29 Jun 1835 NC, –26 May 1915, SC , Marine Corps Reserve, on 7 April 1917, the day after the United States entered World War I, and was given the provisional rank of second lieutenant. After instruction at the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S.C., he reported to the Marine Barracks at Philadelphia on 4 June 1917 for duty with the 16th Company, 5th Regiment of Marines. Taken to New York in Seattle (Armored Cruiser No. 11), Yarborough embarked in Henderson (Transport No. 1) on 14 June; sailed for France that day; and reached St. Nazaire on the 27th. Yarborough, promoted to first lieutenant on 11 August 1917, served two tours of detached duty while assigned to the 5th Regiment, first at Cosne, France, between 8 December 1917 and 4 January 1918, and then at Gondrecourt, France, between 22 February and 29 April 1918. On 23 June 1918, the height of the battle for Belleau Wood, Lt. Yarborough arrived on the front lines. The next day, intense enemy fire from skillfully placed machine guns pinned down Yarborough's unit—a platoon in a support position in the American lines. The young lieutenant dashed from one shell hole to another, in the open, steadying his men, until a burst of machine gun fire hit him. Severely wounded, he refused aid until other wounded men in his unit received medical attention. Finally moved to shelter, he succumbed to his severe gunshot wounds on 26 June. Cited for his bravery, First Lieutenant Yarborough received the Distinguished Service Cross and Navy Cross, posthumously. Photo from The Citadel Alumni Association.

YARBOROUGH, GEORGE HAMPTON, JR.

First Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps
5th Regiment (Marines), 2d Division, A.E.F.
Date of Action: June 23, 1918

Citation:

The Navy Cross and Distinguished Service medals were presented, posthumously, to George Hampton Yarborough, Jr., First Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps, for extraordinary heroism while serving with the 5th Regiment (Marines), 2d Division, A.E.F. in action in the Bois-de-Belleau, France, June 23, 1918. First Lieutenant Yarborough displayed exceptional bravery when his platoon was in a support position under intense artillery fire, by moving from one shell hole to another in the open and steadying his men. After making one trip over his line he was wounded by an exploding shell, but refused aid until he saw that the wounded soldiers with



him had been treated and taken to shelter. Finally moved to shelter, he succumbed to his severe gunshot wounds on 26 June.



In Memoriam

Leslie Brown Thompson

Leslie Brown Thompson, 86, of Florence, AL, passed away Thursday, March 6th, in Florence, AL. He was retired from TVA and was a US Army veteran. Mr. Thompson is survived by a daughter, Quincetta Thompson, of Helena, MT and a son, Markaus (Damary Sarmiento) Thompson, of Florence, AL.

He was predeceased by his wife, Martha Kay Spellings Thompson, a son, Leslie Brown Thompson II, his parents, Perry Polk and Rosetta Pearl (Yarbro) Thompson, a brother, William Marvin Thompson and two sisters, Ida Simmons and Barbara Spooner.

His Funeral Service was at Reed's Chapel, Decaturville, TN, at 2 PM on Sunday, March 16th with burial in Mt. Tabor Cemetery in Parsons. Visitation was Saturday 3 PM - 8 PM and Sunday 9 AM.



Martha Beth Walker¹⁰



On Monday afternoon, 24 February 2014, Martha Beth Walker entered into God's peace. She was born October 10, 1934 in Gillett, TX, the youngest child of Thomas Hardee Walker and Hertha Lee Ola Upton Walker. She grew up in Gillett with her parents, two brothers, Upton and Joe, two sisters, Edna and Ruth, and many other extended family members and close family friends. Beth was preceded in death by her parents, her siblings (including an infant brother, Lloyd), her nephews, Pat Tiemann and Bill Cano, and her long time best friend, Judy Barker.

As the acknowledged family genealogy expert, she knew more about her ancestors and the people in her extended family than any other living relative. She rejoiced in their lives and accomplishments, and she looked forward to one day being with them again!

Beth graduated from Karnes City High School in 1953 and was voted "Most Athletic" by her classmates. She went on to attend college in San Antonio, earning both her Bachelor's Degree and Teacher Certification from Trinity University.

Upon graduating, Beth attained her dream job as a Physical Education Teacher and the Varsity Tennis Coach at Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio. Although she never married and had no children of her own, Beth profoundly influence the lives and development of thousands of young men and women at Lee High School during her years of teaching and coaching. Her tennis teams were Texas State Champions on several occasions. One of her proudest moments was when there were more students going out for her tennis team than were going out for Lee's famous football team! She was

¹⁰ Thanks to Renee Pierce Smelley for providing notice of her kinswoman's passing.

inducted into the Texas Tennis Hall of Fame in 1994.

During her retirement, Beth served as an officer in the Daughters of the Republic of Texas (DRT) and volunteered many hours of service to that organization and its programs.

She is survived by two brothers-in-law, Ray Tiemann of Karnes City and Glenn Polan of Austin; seven nieces, Annette Walker Hartzler, Lyndelle Tiemann, Dela Garza, San Cano, Sophie Gonzalez, Rose Olsen, and Emma Almager; seven nephews, Joe Tiemann, Kraege and Ted Polan, Tommy Joe and Roger Walker, and Pete, Paul and Sammy Cano; and several great nephews and nieces and their children. A Rosary was recited on Saturday, March 1, 2014 at 11:00 A.M. followed by interment in the Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery Chapel, 17501 Nacogdoches Road, San Antonio TX. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Alamo, 300 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio TX 78205, in her memory.



Dale Yarbrough



Funeral Services for Mr. Dale Yarbrough, age 63 of Hanceville, was held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 9, 2014 in the Moss-Service Funeral Home Chapel, with burial following at Duck River Cemetery, with Rev. Greg Compton officiating. Mr. Yarbrough passed away at V.A. Hospital on Thursday, February 6, 2014. A native of Cullman County, he was born December 22, 1950 to the late James Charlie & Hazel Inez Carroll Yarbrough. He is preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Maxine Yarbrough; and one brother, James Wayne Yarbrough. Survivors include, his Son – Kevin Yarbrough; Loving Companion – Gloria Reynolds; 2 – Sisters – Juanita (Alton) Reynolds and Rita Kelley; Brother – Norman (Diane) Yarbrough; 2 – Granddaughters – Brianna & Lauren; several Nieces, and Nephews. The family received friends at the funeral home on Saturday, February 8, 2014 from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.



Lt. Col. John Sullivan Yarbrough III

Lt. Col. John Sullivan Yarbrough III (US Army Ret.), 89, passed away peacefully on Sunday, January 12, 2014. He was a native of Huntsville, Alabama, attended Auburn University, and following his retirement from the Army, he owned & operated Yarbrough's Gun Shop in Hampton VA. He had a great love for history, and obviously, guns. John's career in the U. S. Army began in 1943 as a 2nd Lt. at age 19. He served honorably in World War II, the Korean War, and Vietnam War. His service was distinguished with many decorations including the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, European Theater w/ 4 Battle Stars, WWII Victory Medal, Korean Service Medal w/ 4 Battle Stars, United Nations Service Medal, Republic Vietnam Campaign Medal, and 5 Combat Service Bars. His Commands included H Company, 328th INF (WWII), B Company, 151st ENGR (Korea), and Support Installation, Phil Air Def (NJ).



John was a devoted husband and father of five. He was a man of honor, integrity, and of the highest moral fiber. He was a model of character and a hero to many. He was highly respected for his knowledge and wisdom in many areas. He has touched the lives of many and will be missed dearly. John was preceded in death by his wife of 61 years, Ada Belle Bullard Yarbrough, and sister, Helen Porter. He is survived by his children, Randolyn Drebenstedt, Ina Elizabeth Yarbrough, Mary Alyce Greene (Alden), John S. Yarbrough IV (Debbie), and Ada Mai Brown (John); sisters, Jesse Ann Jemison, and Minnie Lois Neil (George); seven grandchildren, Beth Ann Pierce (David), Elisa Sanchez (Luis), Helen Reynolds, Amber Shaw (Jason), John S. Yarbrough V, Jessie Brown, and William Brown Jr. (Jesica); ten great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and best friend and companion, Virginia "Nincy" King.

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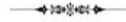
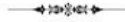


The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

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The *YFQ* owes its existence to Mrs. Nelle Morris Jenkins, who first published *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*, actually a newsletter, beginning in 1961. It continued until her death in 1963 and inspired Charles David ("Texas Charlie") Yarborough to publish *The Yarbrough Family Magazine*, beginning in 1966 and ending with his death in 1985. Charles H. ("Tennessee Charlie") Yarbrow served as editor and publisher of an interim newsletter from 1986 until the *YNGHA* was formed as a not-for-profit organization in 1990. Publication resumed in 1991 with Leonard Yarbrough as editor. Succeeding editors were Karen Mazock, Kent Goble and Gayle Ord.

Send changes and updates to membership names and addresses, e-mail addresses and postal (zip) codes to the [YNGHA Secretary](#), Joanne Augspurger, #7 Deborah Drive, Bloomfield, IA 62537-1109. When requesting information about an ancestor, please provide an abbreviated pedigree email to the [YNGHA](#); alternatively, post a request on the [YNGHA Facebook](#) page. The *YNGHA* is a not-for-profit Virginia corporation engaged in Yarbrough family genealogical research and education about the deeds and accomplishments of the extended Yarbrough families.



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² - The number in parentheses denotes the year in which the Director's term expires.



The President's Corner..



Dear Members and Friends,

We had our work conference the weekend of June 20th in Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, and we managed to get quite a lot done in organizing our genealogical records. Leonard Yarbrough and Hal Yarbrough were able to set up the photo equipment that we purchased and built by our late Bill Yarbrough of Memphis. A special thanks to Bill's sons, Matt and Mark Yarbrough for helping Hal in Memphis with the set up. We indexed over 100 books and scanned 30 so you can see there is still a lot of work to be done before our 2015 conference in Dallas.

To Leonard Yarbrough, Hal Yarbrough, Jo Ann and Bill Ausperger, Don and Rachel Yarbrough, Ann and Albert Bush, Joan Singlaub, Elaine and Lyle Wolf and Jan Yarbrough, a big thanks for all your time and efforts.

We will have an additional work session to complete the task of indexing and scanning in the near future.

Leonard Yarbrough has been working with a CPA firm in Atlanta to get our status as a Social Club recognized with the Internal Revenue Service. This is necessary as we now have a Federal ID number. This should be completed in the next several months. Thanks Leonard for your expertise.

Please continue to let us know what is happening with your family
Jan and I wish a good and safe rest of the summer for each of our many cousins.

“Grow the Family”

— *Jim Yarbrough*



Jottings

— As the saying goes, we finally begun to have some of our act together — the digitization project is underway. The late Bill Yarbrough/Memphis had begun getting us geared up by acquiring the photocopying equipment and fixtures needed for the effort. His premature death set back the project, and thanks to Hal Yarbrough and Bill's son Matt, Hal met with Matt in Memphis in May for training on the system. Hal then took the equipment back to Hermitage, TN, to have it ready for our working weekend, as described by Jim Yarbrough in his letter above. If all goes well, we will complete most of the photocopying sometime during the summer. I've researched available indexing software, and over the next few months, I will select the best one for indexing our digitized records.



For those who are interested, the copying equipment automatically renders the copied material into searchable portable document format (PDF).³ The indexing software will scan each file and create an index for it. There is provision to customize the indices, too. As the indices are completed, they will be appended to their respective files. The files will then be compiled into CD/DVD-sized sets, as well as archived on the **YNGHA** web site. These archives, along with a select set of other web pages will be password protected, as discussed the Jottings in the January issue of the **Yarbrough Family Quarterly**.

Since the January issue, Jim, Don and I spent considerable time and effort getting the Association's fiscal and tax affairs in order. We discovered that we had two critical issues: (1) in the eyes of the IRS, we really weren't a tax-exempt organization; and (2) we hadn't filed any required returns during the life of the Association. Not inconsequentially, we were not eligible to be considered as a not-for-profit tax-exempt organization, as current IRS rulings bar family associations such as ours from such standing. Fortunately, we do qualify as a 501a(7) tax-exempt social club. This required an amendment to the Articles of Incorporation, and this was accomplished in May. One of the provisions of filing for this status basically forgives the Association's being in arrears with its tax filings. The really heavy lifting was done by our CPA's; all we had to do was to fill out most of the necessary forms, so that the CPA's could review and file the needed paperwork with the IRS. It made quite a stack of paper. As of this issue, the necessary filing forms are under final review and will be filed shortly.

— *Leonard*



In Memoriam



Arlene Marie (Sidney) Weidinger

20 January 1929 – 8 Jul 2014

Arlene was born in St. Louis, Missouri, the first child of Anthony and May (O'Brien) Sidney. Her sister, Karen, joined the family a few years later. In 1950, Arlene married Frank C. Weidinger. Their first child, Gregory, was born in 1952, followed two years later by little sister, Lynn Marie. Arlene leaves behind the wonderful legacy of a close-knit, caring family; not just the children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews of her immediate family, but also for her extended Yarbrough family.

About mid-August 1982, I received a Yarbrough query from Arlene. In my response, I mentioned the dedication ceremony in Petersburg the coming weekend, and what a shame I hadn't received her letter earlier. In mere hours from the receipt of my letter, she and her mother were on a Greyhound bus headed for Virginia ... with no hotel reservations and without knowing anyone who would be there. Arlene often said making that trip was the fastest decision she ever made. This year is the first conference that Arlene missed attending since that first one. That's loyalty!

³ In other words, key word searches on the files can be made using Google or other search applications.



Arlene didn't just attend, she served. She was one of the original Directors, as well as holding the office of treasurer for several years. One especially touching memory I carry: When I was the editor of the Yarbrough Quarterly, Arlene, her mother, May, and her sister, Karen, were my mailing committee. They addressed, stamped and sorted the quarterlies for bulk mail. One of our goals was to always get the quarterly out on time. When May was in the hospital during her final illness and Arlene and Karen were sitting in the waiting room in ICU – do you know what they did to pass the time? Addressed, stamped and sorted the quarterlies for mailing. May passed that day, and on the way home from the hospital, they dropped the quarterlies at the post office...and they went out right on time.

When I first moved back to Missouri, I stayed with May and Arlene while I looked for an apartment and a job. One night I awoke to a strange noise at 3:00 a.m. I was creeping up the stairs about the same time Arlene was coming down the hallway. There in the kitchen was 89-year-old May, naked as the day she was born, mopping the kitchen floor. The dog thought this was a game and was chasing the mop. Arlene asked where

her clothes were, May said simply, "I couldn't sleep and decided to mop the kitchen floor. I didn't want to get my gown wet." Arlene and I were laughing so hard we collapsed on the wet floor --- and got our gowns wet, while May tried to retrieve the mop from the dog.

Arlene loved her YNGHA family and looked forward to seeing everyone each year. When she could not attend this year, she called a number of her extended family just for her yearly hello. And she not only attended the conferences, she helped preserve a great deal of our history by taking pictures at each one and recording the talks by the guest speakers.

Arlene hosted the 1987 Conference in St. Louis. Robert "Bob" Yarbrough (whose efforts spearheaded the correction of Immigrant Richard Yarbrough's grave and the dedication meeting was the basis for the yearly conferences) was suffering medical problems but had declared he would be at the conference "If I have to crawl naked over broken beer bottles to get there." Sadly, Bob died just a few days before the conference, which became his memorial conference. His wife, Jane, was there. As Bob's eulogy was being read, his desire to be there if he had to crawl over broken beer bottles was mentioned. At that exact moment there came a clap of thunder so loud that glasses on the table clinked. No lightning, very light rain, and no other thunder. And we all felt like Bob made it there after all.

Arlene's ready laugh, loyalty, service and friendship will be sorely missed. One of our standard jokes for nearly 35 years has been to remind each other that whoever got to that big conference in the sky first and discovered the identity and family of our ancestor Richard would find a way to get the information back to the other one. Well, Arlene, we're waiting ...

Karen Mazock, 2014

Arlene's Yarborough Connection

Virginia → North Carolina → Tennessee → Missouri

Richard Yarborough, b. 1615 England, d. 1702 Virginia



John Yarborough, b. c1645 VA, d. 1748 VA (wife Abigail?)



Thomas Yarborough, Sr., b. 1685 VA, d. post 1781 North Carolina (wife Mary)



Zachariah Yarborough, b. c 1729-30 VA, d. post 1802 NC (wife Elizabeth Dowd)



Henry Yarborough b. 1761/62 NC, d. 1843 Tipton Co., TN (wife Mary Cunningham)



Edward Yarborough b. 1805 NC, d. 1866 Tipton Co., TN (Wife Jane Kulbreth)



Landon Bradford Yarborough b. 1827 TN, d. 1874 TN (wife Susan McGuire)



Rosalie Virginia Yarborough b. 1850 TN, d. 1934 St. Louis, MO (husband William Schaeffer)



Eva May Schaeffer, b. 1885 MO, d. 1975 MO (husband Daniel O'Brien)



Virginia May O'Brien b. 1903 St. Louis, MO, d. 1996 St. Louis, MO (husband Anthony J. Sidney)



Arlene Marie Sidney, b. 1929, St. Louis, MO, d. 2014 St. Louis, MO (m. Frank C. Weidinger)



James Yarbrough b. circa — 1750



YNGHA member [Diana Yarber Innes](#) happily reports that she found her ggggf James Yarbrough was indeed with General George Washington at Valley Forge. During that terrible period of December 1777 until they broke camp in June of 1778, the men suffered greatly. James was a Private with the 6th North Carolina Regiment, North Carolina Brigade, 3rd division, which was one of the most ill-equipped of all the regiments at Valley Forge. They suffered very heavy losses compared to other regiments. Ancestry.com has reported that James may have died at Valley Forge, however the monthly muster rolls proves that he was there and alive for each roll call from December through June. Diana reports that there was another James Yarborough at Valley Forge who was from Georgia. This information may be helpful to other researchers.

Pamunkey Hendrick Chronicles — Part II

Robert W. Baird

1 May 1728 Act creating **Caroline County**, passed 15 March 1727/8, from the upper portion of King William and parts of King & Queen and Essex to be effective this date. The boundary with King William was from the “Mattapony River to Boot Swamp and up the said Swamp to the fork thereof and thence southwest to Pamunkey River.”

Caroline’s colonial records are nearly all destroyed. The Court order books are complete from 1732 onward, but deeds, wills, and marriage records are lost. A small book of land surveys from 1729-1762 also exists, though it mentions no Hendricks.

This is important, for all land north of Boot Swamp lay in Caroline County. The two Hendrick patents of 1726 are thus now in Caroline. Boot Swamp as far as the fork was the boundary line. South of the fork, the main branch of Book Swamp runs west further into Caroline. The smaller branch runs along the border then into Caroline. Both Hendrick Patents were north of the main branch, well within Caroline.

6 Aug 1728 Surveyor’s Report: James Taylor, Surveyor for Spotsylvania County, reported to the County Court on surveys that he had made between 1 Jun 1727 and 1 Jun 1728. His list, apparently sequential as to when the surveys were done, included: (Spotsylvania County Wills, A:77)

Hans Hendrick, 400 acres
William Hendrick, 190 acres
...five intervening surveys...
Adolphus Hendrick, 1,000 acres.

There do not seem to be any other mentions of the Hendricks in Spotsylvania records (or later in Orange County) which suggest that any of them actually lived there.

In the resulting patents, all three are identified as residents of King William County. Note that both Hance Sr. and Jr. would have been residents of King William until Caroline was organized in 1728, and their patents issued with the county of residence as it was in the original patent application. Whether the above Hance Hendrick is the father or the son is unclear, though the lack of a modifier suggests that Sr. may have been dead by this date.

28 Sep1728 Land Patent: **Adolphus Hendrick** of King William County, 1,000 acres of new land in St. George's Parish, Spotsylvania County, on the southeast side of Buffalo Run joining to the County line. Corner to Thomas Tyler Jr. by the south east side of Buffalo Run "at the foot of a hill in the county line... Col. Braxton's line... corner of Capt. Rippin's standing in the county line thence along the county line north 65 degrees west 265 poles to the beginning." (Virginia Patents 13:435)

The county line reference must refer to the southern border, that is, the Hanover-Spotsylvania border (which is still there, but is now the Albemarle-Orange/Greene border) which runs north by 65 degrees west, just as the patent specifies. Although we don't know precisely where along this line the patent lay, it's clear it was in the part of Spotsylvania which became Orange County in 1735. The other side of the county line was Hanover, then Louisa, and finally Albemarle County. Adolphus sold this land, as a resident of King William County, on 31 Oct 1740 (see entry below) evidently never having lived on it.

28 Sept 1728 Land Patent: **William Hendrick** of King William County, 170 acres of new land "at the foot of the great mountains [Blue Ridge] in the County of Spotsylvania... the west side [of] a mountain... foot of a mountain... northeast side a mountain... along James Madison's line." (Virginia Patents 14:105)

This description does not sound like farming land. One wonders what the purpose of this acquisition was. Note that the surveyor's report had specified 190 acres, apparently a clerical error because the patent itself was for 170 acres. This is obviously in what was later Orange County. William Hendrick either sold the patent or abandoned it, for one James Taylor re-patented the same land more than forty years later (see entry of 20 Aug 1760), noting that the title to William Hendrick's patent "has since been vested in the said James Taylor." If there was a sale of this land it was not recorded in the record of either Spotsylvania or Orange county.

Note that a James Taylor was the original Surveyor of the land, who apparently actually lived in Caroline County. In an odd coincidence, he was the husband of Anne Hubbard – a probable sister of the Benjamin Hubbard who married Adolphus Hendrick's daughter, Alice. (See Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. 3, p80.) This is not the same James Taylor who repatented the land, but he was apparently his father.

28 Sep 1728 Land Patent: **Hance Hendrick** of King William County, 400 acres of new land “at the great mountains in the County of Spotsylvania” adjoining Capt. John Camm. (Virginia Patents 14:112)

This was very close to the patent of William Hendrick, for Capt. John Camm’s patent adjoined James Madison’s patent. That is consistent with the two surveys apparently being made at the same time. It was likely not far from Adolphus Hendrick’s patent, as both were near the same county line.

As noted above, Hance Hendrick Sr. may have been dead by this time, for the lack of a Sr. or Jr. qualifier for the patentee suggests there was only one Hance of King William. If there was a sale of this land it was not recorded in either Spotsylvania’s records or Orange County records.

21 May 1730 Performance Bond: Henry Fox, of King William County, and Joseph Fox, of Hanover County, to **William Hendrick**, of King William County, bond for £120, said **William** having purchased a 400-acre tract in Hanover County belonging to said Henry Fox and whereon said Joseph Fox now lives, said Henry and Joseph now oblige themselves to defend and guarantee the title to said land to said Hendrick.... Signed: H. Fox, Joseph Fox. Witness: David Duglass, Joseph Williams, John Williams, John Rea. Proved on 3 Apr 1734 as to Henry Fox by David Duglass and Joseph Williams, as to Joseph Fox by John Williams and John Rea. (Hanover County Small Book, p57)

Note: At the request of Will Hendricks in February 2010 an archivist at the Virginia State Library reread the original document and verified that the surname was clearly “Hendrick” and not “Kendrick” as some genealogies claim.

This land is in north-central Hanover County, just west of where present-day I-95 crosses the North Anna River – and not far from Adolphus Hendrick’s 1719 patent (which Adolphus had sold several years before). There is no prior patent to Henry Fox, so he must have purchased the land by a now-lost deed. A 1723 patent for 300 acres to John Daniel adjoined “Fox’s line” (Patents 11:166) and a patent just to the west on 29 Sep 1729 to Benjamin Henson for 400 acres adjoined “Joseph Fox’s line” and “Mrs. Agnes Fox’s line” (Patents 13:412). These two patents were between the Little River and the North Anna and west of present I-95. Later deeds confirm this was the location.

It is important to note that this land lay in St. Martin’s parish, not in St. Paul’s parish. St. Paul’s parish was split into two parishes in 1726, with St. Martin’s covering the area between the North and South Anna – that is, the western or “upper” portion of Hanover as well as Louisa County. This is why we find no records of Hendricks (until much later) in St. Paul’s parish.

William Hendrick is obviously still living in King William, but apparently moved southwest onto this land, roughly 12 miles west of his 1725 King William patent (which he may have sold about this time). Hanover records

were almost completely destroyed in the burning of Richmond in 1865, but two record books survived, covering 1734-5 and 1780-90. Due to the delay in recording, this item fortuitously was recorded in the 1734-5 book.

3 Jun 1730 Birth: **Benjamin Hendrick**, probably the son of William Hendrick. (Birth date from Bible supposedly kept by Benjamin's son David Hendrick.)

I have not been able to verify the existence of this Bible, but numerous transcripts survive. Whether Benjamin was born in Hanover or King William is uncertain, but it seems likely it was King William.

c1732 Birth: **Ezekiel Hendrick** born. (Cook-Hendrick Family Bible)

Listed under "Deaths" was "Ezekel Hendrick, father... died Apr. 10, 1817. 85 yrs. old." By other evidence, this was Ezekiel Hendrick, son of Benjamin Hendrick, and his place of birth was either Caroline County or King William, likely the latter.

18 Sep 1732 Land Patent: Robert Beverley, Esqr., 200 acres of new land on the Boot Swamp in St.Margaret's Parish of King William County... adjoining Colonel Jennings, **Hanse Hendrick**, and Mixon "...beginning at three white oaks in Col. Jenning's east line being **Hanse Hendrick's** corner thence south [along Hendrick's line]..." For 20 shillings. (Virginia Patents 14:462)

This refers to the 1726 patent to Hance Hendrick Sr., which was on the western side of Beverley's patent. This was misunderstood by numerous genealogists (including Alberta Marjorie Dennstedt in her article in The Virginia Genealogist) to mean that Hance Hendrick Sr.'s patent lay in King William County. Beverley's patent does indeed postdate the formation of Caroline County in 1728, but the survey (and therefore the land description) was obviously made before Caroline County was formed. Plats show that this patent is actually a mile and a half further into Caroline County than is Hance Hendrick Jr.'s nearby patent. It is, in fact, about three miles west of the county line. Note also that Col. Edmund Jennings had been dead for more than five years.

This is important since it may provide another clue to the death of Hance Hendrick I. Since the survey was made before 1728, the lack of a "Sr." or "Jr." suggests that Hance Hendrick was dead before 1728. Thus it would be helpful to know more precisely when this survey was made. The reference to St. Margaret's parish means it was made after 1721, all three adjoining landowners having been in place by 1718. The reference to King William County means the survey must have been made prior to the formation of Caroline County (which was legislated in 1727 to be effective in 1728). Thus, it is likely the survey was made sometime in the 1721-1727 timeframe.

I might note that the court records of Caroline County, which begin in 1732, have no Hendrick probates nor any indication that there was more than one Hance Hendrick in the area. All other Caroline records, and all King William records for this period, are lost.

18 Jan 1733/4 Deed of Gift: John Byars, of St. Martin's Parish, Hanover County, to son James Byars, for good will and natural love, 200 acres in Hanover County, "being my plantation and all improvements," said James to pay Quit Rents due King... /s/ John "X" Byars. Wit: Robert Harris, **Wm. Hendrick**, Richard Harris. (Hanover County Small Book, p50)

William Hendrick, son of Hance I, is apparently living on his Hanover land, for patents to both Byars and Harris were within a couple of miles of the land Hendrick had bought. St. Martin's Parish, established in 1726, included that portion of Hanover that lay between the North Anna and South Anna rivers, the north and south forks of the Pamunkey respectively. One of James Byars sons would later marry a daughter of William's son John Hendrick.

14 Mar 1733/4 Probate: Estate of Marcus Sanders, late of Caroline County, Decd. Ordered William Lucas, John Hammon, **Hans Hendrick**, and Titus Hurt, or any three, do appraise the Estate of Marcus Sanders, Decd., and return same to Court. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:127)

This must be Hans Hendrick II, who we know owned land in Caroline County. Appraisers were normally near neighbors. Hance Hendrick later sold land in Amelia to Titus Hurt, who subsequently sold it to Obediah Hendrick, son of Benjamin of Amelia.

4-5 Jul 1734 Lease & Release: James Harris to Martin Baker, both of Hanover County, for £24 Virginia money, 150 acres in Hanover County on the second fork of Pamunkey River on the north side of Little River, being woodlands adjoining **William Hendrick**... /s/ James Harris. Wit: Robert Harris, Robert Harris, Jr., Wm. Harris. Elizabeth Harris, wife of James, relinquished dower. (Hanover County, VA, Small Book, 30)

The second fork of the Pamunkey River, actually the first fork of the North Anna, was Little River. William Hendrick's plantation can be located by the combination of this deed and the 1730 transaction from Fox. Two adjoining patents to Thomas Comer in 1699 and to John Saxon in 1701 fit these landmarks and metes and bounds. Fox had apparently bought the upper part of one or both of these patents, which he sold to William Hendrick. It was located between the North Anna and Little River on the north side of a small creek called Goose Creek.

15 Aug 1734 Court: William Allen makes oath that pursuant to a Warrant from Colonel John Fleming himself and George Stovall, Joell Chandler, Young Stokes, Richard

Parker, James Embro, John Thomas, Michael Chetwood, Nathaniel Maxey and John Redford ranged each six days in search of **Robert Hendrick** who was supposed to be killed by the Indians, and that Richard Ward ranged five days and that to his knowledge they have received no satisfaction for the same... [Goochland County Order Book 3, p287]

Robert Hendrick's identity is unknown. There is an intriguing possibility though. He may have been a son of Adolphus Hendrick. We know that Adolphus Hendrick had surveyed land in Goochland, later Cumberland, County sometime before late 1736 (see below). It is possible that Robert Hendrick is a son sent to explore for land. In support of this (admittedly wild) theory, I note that five of these persons who were searching for him (Ward, Chandler, Parker, Radford, and Maxey) had land south of the James in eastern present Cumberland County. All five were located no more than five miles from Adolphus Hendrick's later patent, all to the east. Four others (Allen, Stokes, Stovall, and Chitwood) held land just east of the county line in what would become Powhatan, perhaps 7-8 miles away. Given the sparse population at that time, Robert Hendrick must have been killed fairly close to these men.

There is also a single record in Orange County abstracted deeds of a Robert "Kendrick" witnessing a bill of sale a few months earlier between two King William County residents (Dorman, p81).

21 Nov 1734 Land Patent: William Hurt, 400 acres in Prince George County [later Amelia] on the upper side of Flat Creek, adjoining William Gates. For £2. (Virginia Patents 15:362)

This is inserted here as an interesting curiosity. The land adjoined the land claimed by William Hendrick, son of Adolphus, which was actually patented by his widow's next husband Robert Hudgens. It was not on Flat Creek, but about two miles above it, just below the county line, and was several miles from the Amelia lands later claimed by Hans Hendrick II and III and Benjamin Hendrick. Given that William Hendrick, son of Adolphus, would soon claim the adjoining land, one wonders if there might not have been some Hurt-Hendricks connection, perhaps to a daughter of Hance Hendrick I. Note that Hurt obviously had his survey made before Amelia was created from Prince George.

In 1738, William Hurt would patent land several miles southwest, near Hans Hendrick II. James Hurt would patent land between William Hendrick and Hans Hendrick in 1736, and four years later Joseph Hurt would patent land adjoining James Hurt.

1 Jan 1734/5 Effective date of formation of Orange County from Spotsylvania County.

The three Hendrick patents in Spotsylvania are now in Orange County. There are no records of any sale in Spotsylvania, so they may all still owned by the brothers. Adolphus sold his patent in 1740, but there are no records of sales of the other two in Orange County records.

Note that no Hendricks appear in the Orange County tithables from 1734 through 1739. (See "Orange County Tithables", William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, Vol. 27, pp19-27)

10 Jan 1734/5 Judgment: The petition of **Adolphus Hendrick** against William Dillen for £2:10s being heard, judgment for the Plaintiff for the amount of the debt in current money. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:271)

Adolphus probably was still in King William County, not a resident of Caroline County. Defendants had to be sued in their county of residence, which means the defendant lived in Caroline but the plaintiff was not necessarily local. We have no other record of Adolphus in Caroline County, and we know he was still a resident of King William County as late as 1740, when he sold his Spotsylvania patent.

13 Jun 1735 Bridge Order: Head Lynch, Gentleman, appointed to treat with a Justice of the King William County Court to agree with some person to cart timber and repair the bridge over Boot Swamp. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:299)

Boot Swamp, where Hans Jr. was located, was mainly in Caroline County but the last several miles of it, just before entering the Mattaponi, formed part of the county line between Caroline and King William. The bridge was apparently located on the part of Boot Swamp that separated the two counties. There is only one modern bridge, on a road crossing the swamp at the southernmost part of this border, which may be the same location as this bridge.

18 Dec 1735 "John Holmes, being committed by Benjamin Harrison & Richard Kennon, Gents, two of the justices of the above county for ye felonious robbery of **Capt. John Hendrick** on ye 18th day of December 1735 at the house of Mr. Fra. Hardyman of sixteen pounds current money or thereabouts which commitments being read Mr. Fra. Hardyman, Sam'l Gregory, Thomas Hudson & Charity Ireland being sworn & Esca'd [exa'd?] as evidence for our Sovereign lord their King and the King's attorney for the county having sum'd up the same & ye question puts whether he ought to be removed from hence to the public gaol for (sic) tryal at the court are of the opinion he should..." [Charles City County Court Order Book 1737-1751, p99 contributed by Pat Baber]

This is the first appearance of a John Hendrick in Virginia. The court item is dated in September 1739 but it refers to an incident in 1735. Just a few months later, a John Hendrick was ordered paid as a witness for Hance Hendrick in Caroline County. (See 10 September 1736 entry below.) Pat Baber searched

all available records of Charles City County and found no further record of John Hendrick, who evidently lived elsewhere. It seems significant that John Hendrick was not called upon to give evidence in the case – surely the most valuable witness would have been the victim.

The title of “Captain” is intriguing, and suggests that he was the “Captain Hendrick” of the ship “John and Robert” referred to in the item dated 8 September 1738. If he was a sea captain then he was probably based in England and was not of the Hance Hendrick line, which neither lived near ports nor produced either merchants or seamen in this time period. (There were several persons named John Hendrick living in and around London at this time.) Francis Hardyman was quite a prominent citizen and sixteen pounds quite a lot of money.

13 Feb 1735/6 Juror: **Hance Hendrick** was a juror in the trial of Peter Lanter vs. Richard Straughn, Jr. in Trespass. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:325)

15 Mar 1736/7 Land Patent: William Daniel, 300 acres in Goochland County, crossing Bear Creek, a branch of Willis River, adjoining **Adolphus Hendrick**. For £1:10. (Virginia Patents 17:38)

Although Adolphus did not receive his own patent for another two years, this is the first evidence that he had taken up land in Goochland (later Cumberland), roughly 15 miles northwest of the Hans Hendrick II lands developing on Flat Creek in southwestern Amelia County. It is also about 20 miles west of the land his son William Hendrick was claiming at about this time in northern Amelia. This land in is the central part of what would become Cumberland County. It would be two years before Adolphus perfected his claim into a patent, five until he moved from Caroline to the Goochland County. By 1749 the land was in Cumberland County.

9 Apr 1736 Parties to Talk: In the matter of **Hanse Hendrick** vs. Henry Burk in Chancery, the Defendant prayed leave to imparle until next Court, and then to plead. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:337)

9 Apr 1736 Dismissed: In the matter of **Hanse Hendrick** vs. Henry Burk in Case., the Plaintiff failing to prosecute, he is nonsuited and ordered to pay the said Henry 5 shillings or 50 pounds of Tobacco for attorney’s fees and costs. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:338)

The suit was later redocketed.

14 May 1736 **Hanse Hendrick** was a juror for the trial of John Martin, Gentleman, vs. John Brown in Debt. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:340)

- 14 May 1736 Trial Set: In the matter of **Hanse Hendrick** vs. Henry Burk in Detinue, the issues being joined, the trial thereof is referred to the next Court. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:343)
- 18 Jun 1736 Slave Bill: Thomas Waring, of Essex County, to **William Hendrick and his wife Martha**, daughter of Robert Parker, late of Essex County, Decd., for £100, two Negroes, York and Frank... /s/ Thomas Waring. Wit: Joseph Munday, John Wood. (Essex County, Virginia Deeds 21:11)

Later records (see below) positively identify this William Hendrick as the son of Adolphus Hendrick. Martha Parker had first married James Merritt, and after his death married William Hendrick. This is the earliest mention of this William Hendrick in any record. As the records below show, he had probably staked out land in Amelia County by this time but did not patent it before his death. It is not at all clear how he came to meet a woman of Essex County – but Essex lay north of the Pamunkey River and shared a border with Caroline County.

Numerous genealogies have assumed this record applied to William Hendrick of Hanover County – committing a cardinal sin of genealogy; assuming that two people with the same name are the same person.

- Jun 1736 Amelia County tithables show no Hendricks.
- 13 Aug 1736 Dismissed: The petition of John Sutton against William Warren and **Hance Hendrick** being agreed, dismissed. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:359)
- There are several subsequent records for this suit, some of which are cited below.*
- 10 Sep 1736 Juror: **Hans Hendrick** served as a juror for two trials in Caroline Court this date: Robert Dudley vs. Thomas White in Trespass, and Thomas Blasingham vs. John Fox in Debt. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:367, 369)
- 10 Sep 1736 Verdict and Appeal: In the matter of **Hans Hendrick** vs. Henry Burk in Detinue, a trial by jury, verdict for said **Hans** of damages of £4:10s current money, to which said Burk filed a petition of Errors in Arrest of Judgment. To be argued at next Court. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:369)
- 10 Sep 1736 Witness Fee: Ordered **Hans Hendrick** pay **John Hendrick** 120 pounds of Tobacco for 4 days attendance at Court as an evidence for said Hans against Burk. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:369)

This is the second appearance of a John Hendrick. He was probably of age since he seems to have had enough knowledge of the issue to attend court for four days. (Thus it doesn't seem likely that he was a third-generation Hendrick. Benjamin and Adolphus, who had sons named John, lived in King William County and Hans's son John probably was not yet of age.) Note also that the amount being paid probably means that John Hendrick was a resident of Caroline County,

since a non-resident would have also been due mileage from outside the county. There is no other mention of a John Hendrick among the extant Caroline records (all of which are court records) until 1756.

If he was the same John Hendrick mentioned a year earlier in Charles City County, then he was likely a fifth son of Hance Hendrick.

8 Oct 1736 Jurors: John Hurt and **Hans Hendrick** served as jurors for two trials in Caroline Court this date: Thomas Burk vs. John Chapman in Trespass, and Benjamin Rennolds vs. Robert Dudley in Case. (Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:375, 377)

Note that all these references to Hance Hendrick show that he alone among the Hendricks was a landowner in Caroline. Only landowners could serve as jurors, and no other Hendrick appears in these records as a landowner for nearly 20 years.

13 Oct 1736 Land Patent: Timothy Murrill, 367 acres in Amelia County, on the upper side of Flatt Creek, adjoining William Mayo, James Collins, and **William Hendrick**. For £2. (Virginia Patents 17:204)

See next entry.

13 Oct 1736 Land Patent: William Evans of Caroline County, 300 acres in Amelia County on both sides Pruitt Creek, adjacent lines of **William Hendrick**, William Austin & William Gates, bounded by William Fuqua alias Bentley. (Virginia Patents 17:206)

Both of these patents refer to land staked out by William Hendrick, son of Adolphus, who had evidently claimed his land and completed a survey for it, but had not yet applied for a patent. William was dead less than a year later. He would continue to be named as an adjoining landowner in subsequent patents, but the land was eventually patented by his widow's next husband and then given to William's only child, Elizabeth (see below). See the entry at 1 Feb 1738/9 for proof that William Hendrick had already completed a survey for this land.

Note that William Hendrick does not appear as a tithable in Amelia in 1736, apparently because he was living in Essex County, his bride's home county. Nor does he appear as a tithable in 1737, either because he was already dead or still in Essex.

12 Nov 1736 County Debt: Among those claims listed for County payment for this year were: **Hance Hendrick**, for services, 200 pounds of Tobacco, and John Hurt, Constable, 322 pounds of Tobacco. [Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:380]

1734-1741 Partridge Store Ledgers: Partridge & Company operated a store in Hanover County, whose precise location is unknown but was likely convenient to a landing on the Pamunkey River and not far from the old courthouse. Though most of its customers were Hanover residents, some were across the river. The surviving Ledger B covers roughly the timeframe of 1734-1737, and there are no Hendricks mentioned. Ledger C (which is missing) was apparently a special-purpose ledger of some kind, for Ledger D, covering the period 1737-1741, carried forward the accounts from Ledger B. There are no Hendricks mentioned in Ledger D. [*Virginia Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Volumes 23-24, in several installments]

Contrary to an earlier misreading by some genealogists, there are no Hendrick mentions in the Partridge & Company accounts of 1734-1741. We know that William Hendrick was in Hanover County during this period, but his plantation was apparently located too far up county for him to have frequented the Partridge store. He may have used a different merchant, whose records no longer exist.

There is another surviving ledger for the year 1756, which consists of accounts at a different Partridge store, the "upper store", which was further up-county near the Hanover-Louisa line. This ledger does mention several Hendricks. (See entry for 1756 below.)

12 Feb 1736/7 Action Dismissed: In the matter of **Hance Hendrick** vs. Henry Burk in Detinue, parties being represented by their attorneys, on hearing the Defendant's answer to the Plaintiff's bill, the Court determined that the Law favors the Defendant's plea, ordered that the Plaintiff take nothing by his bill. Suit dismissed. The said Burk to recover the costs of his defense from the Plaintiff. [Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:401]

12 Feb 1736/7 Juror: **Hance Hendrick** was a juror for two trials in Caroline Court this date: John Champe vs. Robert Dudley in Debt, and Roger Quarles vs. Walter Chiles, Sheriff of Caroline County in Case. [Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:402]

11 Mar 1736/7 Road Order: William Echols appointed surveyor of road from the white oak on Flat Creek to John Hurt's near the fork of Stocks Creek. Ordered same be done and bridges made where wanting. [Amelia County, VA, Court Orders, 1:21]

This is the father-in-law of Moses Hendrick, son of Adolphus, though it would be years before the marriage took place. John Hurt also was a freeholder in Amelia by this date, although the only land patents on record were those of William Hurt (1734) and James Hurt (1736).

- 1737 Tithables, Amelia County: No Hendricks are in the county. Nor is Robert Hudgens. The existing tithables are thought to be complete for this year.
- 8 Jul 1737 Juror: **Hans Hendrick** served as juror in the trials of Joseph Binkley, Jr., vs. Paul Harralson in Case, and Charles Yarbrough vs. Jeremiah Swan in Trespass. [Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:433, 434]
- Sept 1737 Entry date for payment receipt for marriage bond of **William Hendrick** to Martha Merrit of Essex County. [see William Hendrick estate papers dated 1750 below]
- The marriage itself took place more than a year earlier, as they were married by the June 1736 record above. This is the date on which the payment appeared in an estate accounting. James Merrit (the first husband of Martha Parker) was dead by January 1733/4 when his appraisal was taken in Essex and Caroline Counties (it was recorded two years later in Essex County.)*
- 20 Sep 1737 Slave Bill Recorded: On motion of **Martha Hendrick**, widow of **William Hendrick**, decd., a deed of chattel from Thomas Waring, of Essex County, to said William Hendrick and Martha, his wife, dated 18 Jun 1736 was proven in Open Court and ordered recorded. [Essex County, VA, Deeds 21:326]
- From other evidence, this is William Hendrick the son of Adolphus Hendrick. He was apparently alive in mid-1736 but is now deceased. Subsequent records (see below) identify his only child as Elizabeth, who married John Colquitt in 1753 and who was a party to a suit in 1756 with Adolphus Hendrick, identified as the grandfather of Elizabeth Hendrick Colquitt.*
- I note here that the Amelia County tithables exist for 1736, 1737, and 1738 for the district in which William Hendrick's land lay. Neither he nor the slaves are taxed in any year. That suggests both William and the slaves were actually resident in Essex County.*
- 20 Sep 1737 Deed: **Martha Hendrick**, widow, heir apparent of Robert Parker, decd., of St. Anne Parish, Essex County, to Thomas Waring, of Essex County, for £90, an "indefeazable Estate of Inheritance in fee simple," being 200 acres in Essex County, including a grist mill called Pleas Mills, adjoining said Waring; Robert Baggs, orphan of Edmond Baggs; John Tayloe; and the Mill Pond – being the land whereon John Parker formerly lived, and now in the tenure and occupation of Thomas Waring... /s/ **Martha "X" Hendrick**. Wit: H. Robinson, Francis Waring, W. Beverly. [Essex County, VA, Deeds 21:326]
- William Hendrick is already dead, having been married to Martha for perhaps a couple of years. Note that she describes herself as an Essex County resident.*

- 1738 Ledger of unknown merchant shows a credit balance of 3s 10p for **Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrick** of “K Wm.” Balance transferred in 1740 “by Robert Wades acco(unt) in H K C book” [Ledger of unknown merchant, in “Frederick's Hall Plantation Ledgers and Other Volumes, 1727-1862” (Collection #01422), The Southern Historical Collection at the Louis Round Wilson Special Collection Library, Chapel Hill, North Carolina]
- The merchant is unknown, but probably was in Hanover County. The identity of Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrick is unknown. The four sons of Hance Hendrick were all alive and, to have her own account, this woman was likely a widow. There seem to be two possibilities: either she was a later wife of Hance Hendrick, now widowed, or she was the widow of a fifth son (perhaps John Hendrick).*
- If she was not a widow, she may have been the wife of Adolphus Hendrick, who was still living in King William as late as 1740.*
- 16 Jun 1738 Land Patent: **Hans Hendrick** of Caroline County, 400 acres in Amelia County, on both sides of Mayes branch of Flat Creek. No adjoining neighbors noted in survey. For £2. [Virginia Patents 17:529]
- This was Hans Hendrick II, son of Hance Hendrick I, preparing to move from Caroline to Amelia. There is only one Hance Hendrick mentioned in Caroline court records after they begin in 1732. The last indication that he was living in Caroline (other than this patent) was a year earlier, and the first indication of his residence in Amelia is a year later.*
- The land is located in far western Amelia County just north of the present Nottoway County line, roughly 15 miles southeast of Adolphus Hendrick's land in Goochland (now Cumberland) County and roughly 8 miles southwest of the land Adolphus Hendrick's now-deceased son William Hendrick had settled on. Both Benjamin Hendrick and Hans Hendrick III would later claim land within a mile of this parcel, as would William Echols, William Hurt, and other familiar names.*
- 16 Jun 1738 Land Patent: William Hurt of Caroline County, 400 acres in Amelia County, on both sides of Ellis's Fork of Flat Creek. For £2. [Virginia Patents 17:528]
- This is the same William Hurt who had earlier claimed land several miles northeast adjoining William Hendrick, son of Adolphus Hendrick. The fact that Hans Hendrick and William Hurt obtained patents in the same area on the same day is further tantalizing evidence of a possible familial connection. The Hendrick and Hurt families by this time had roughly fifty years of family association, living as close neighbors in King William, Caroline, and now Amelia.*
- 1738 Tithables, Amelia County: No Hendricks are listed, nor is Robert Hudgens. William Evans appears with one tithe. The extant tithables are thought to be complete for this year.

11 Aug 1738 Arrest Ordered: In the matter of John Wyatt and John Anderson, Gentlemen, vs. **Jane Hendrick** in Debt, the said Jane not appearing, a Plurius Capias was ordered to against her, returnable to the next Court. [Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:499]

The identity of Jane Hendrick is unknown. All we can be sure of is that she was an unmarried woman or widow, was over 21 and was a resident of Caroline County (all necessary criteria for her to be sued). We can also be sure that this is not the first mention of this suit (though it's the first mention we know of). A capias writ was like a modern-day bench warrant, an order to the sheriff to physically force the defendant to appear in court. Plurius means it was not the first such writ (an alias writ would have preceded the first plurius writ).

Anderson (and perhaps Wyatt as well) was a churchwarden for St. Margaret's Parish, hence the debt may have concerned the parish. However, the court records normally identified the fact if the churchwardens were acting on behalf of the parish, thus this may have been a private debt. Thus we don't know if this was a private debt, a parish debt (such as an unpaid tithe for a slave), or some other matter that financially obligated her to the plaintiffs.

It has been suggested that she may have been sued for having a bastard child. While that is possible, it is highly speculative and only one of several possibilities. (The parish would have been responsible for supporting such a child in the absence of a father, and could sue the mother in order to force her to identify the father so that he could be forced to pay for support.) This situation, in other cases in the court records, is invariably more clearly identified as such, which suggests that this was not such a matter. Jane Hendrick is more than likely the widow of Hance Hendrick I, but several factors suggest caution in accepting that theory. Nearly forty years had passed since Hance Hendrick claimed her importation, and she had at least one child nearly of age at that point. Thus she would have been well into her 70s, if not older, at this point. Without any citation in nearly forty years, we can't be sure she was still alive. Her use as a headright is no indication that she was even alive back then, for headrights didn't have to be living people. The fact that she lived in Caroline, however, fits the widow theory, for only Hance I and II can be shown to have owned land there.

8 Sep 1738 Issue of the *Virginia Gazette* of this date: "By a letter from Plymouth we are informed, that on Thursday fe'nnight put in there the *John and Robert, Capt. Hendrick*, belonging to that Port but bound from the Island of May to Rotterdam; the Captain says, that he met in Lat. 22, 40m. a Spanish Man of War of 50 Guns, who obliged him to bring too (sic), and was about to put 36 Hands on board him, but Provisions being short they alter'd their Resolution..." [Virginia Gazette, issue of 8 September 1738, page 4]

This may have been the Captain John Hendrick referred to in the item dated 18 December 1735.

8 Sep 1738 Arrest Ordered: In the matter of John Wyatt and John Anderson, Gentlemen, vs. **Jane Hendrick** in Debt, the said Jane not appearing, a Pluribus Capias Writ was ordered to against her, returnable to the next Court. [Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:499]

The Sheriff had either neglected to serve the writ ordered by the previous Court, or he was unable to force her to attend court, so the service was reauthorized. As noted above, this must have been the third such writ, though we only have record of two.

8 Dec 1738 Dismissed: The action in Debt by John Wyatt and John Anderson, Gentlemen, against **Jane Hendrick** was dismissed. [Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:514]

There is a maddening lack of detail here. Was it dismissed because the court had determined she was not a Caroline resident, because she paid the debt out of court, or because the plaintiffs dropped the case?

1 Feb 1738/9 Land Patent: **Adolphus Hendrick**, 400 acres in Goochland County, on both sides of the West branch of Bear Creek of Willis River, adjoining William Holladay. For £2. [Virginia Patents 18:176]

Adolphus finally received the patent for his Goochland (later Cumberland) tract, which he had claimed at least two years earlier. He evidently did not move at this time, since he was still a resident of King William in 1740 when he bought a parcel near this patent (see below). It seems highly likely that one of his sons (or perhaps a son-in-law) was physically located on this patent at this time.

1 Feb 1738/9 Land Patent: David Thomas, 198 acres in Amelia County, on the upper side of Flat Creek, adjoining Edward Hubbard, James Collins, **William Hendrick**, Daniel Hamlin, and William Hurt. For £1. [Virginia Patents 18:183]

A third patent mentioning the land of William Hendrick (son of Adolphus). He had been dead for about two years, and his claim still had not been patented, but Thomas' survey was obviously taken while he was still alive.

1 Feb 1738/9 Land Patent: Robert Hudgens, 400 acres in Amelia County, on the upper side of Flatt Creek on Pruitt's Creek, adjoining William Hurt, William Mayo, and James Collins. For £2. [Virginia Patents 18:200]

This is the land claimed by William Hendrick (son of Adolphus). Robert Hudgens had married Martha, widow of William Hendrick, sometime between 20 Sep 1737 and now. The patent is clearly the land referred to in the three earlier patents as

William Hendrick's. In fact, it appears that Hudgens used a survey done by William Hendrick in his lifetime, for the adjoining patents in 1736 by Evins and Murrill (see above) are not mentioned here, meaning that the survey predated their own claims. On 21 Apr 1749 (see below), Hudgens conveyed this tract to Elizabeth Hendrick, daughter and only child of William Hendrick, decd. Martha Parker Merrit Hendrick Hudgens, Elizabeth's mother, did not release her dower right in the tract patented here until 28 Nov 1754, after Elizabeth had married John Colquitt of Cumberland County (see below).

9 Mar 1738/9 Attachment: In the matter of John Sutton vs. William Warren and **Hans Hendrick** in Debt, the Sheriff having returned the attachment as executed in the hands of William Evins, ordered said Evins appear to declare what of the Estate of the Defendants he has. [Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:527]

June 1739 Tithables, Amelia County:
List of tithables above Flatt Creek:
Hance Hendrick, negroes Mary and Nan – 3 tithes

The tithables lists are torn and a few names missing as a result. It isn't completely clear whether this is Hance Hendrick II or III. Note that William Evans also appears on the list.

13 Jul 1739 Default Judgment: In the matter of John Sutton vs. William Warren and **Hans Hendrick** in Debt, the Plaintiff having taken an attachment on the estate of the Defendants of 2,999 pounds of Tobacco and Cask executed in the hands of William Evans, and the said Evans having been summoned and failing to appear, Judgment by Default granted against the said Evans for the said debt and costs, unless the said Evans do appear at next Court and declare upon oath what of the estates of the Defendants he has in his hands. [Caroline County, VA, Court Orders, 2:549]

See the later entries in 1740 and 1741 for this suit. Since Hance Hendrick II had left Caroline, the court had no jurisdiction except for whatever assets he had left behind. From the later court records, it appears that William Evans (who must have lived in Caroline) owed money to Hance Hendrick. The court eventually ordered Evans to pay Sutton rather than Hendrick in order to satisfy Hendrick's debt to Sutton. It may be that Sutton, knowing they were about to leave the county, had attached their property to avoid being left empty-handed. This is perhaps the same William Evans who may have been the son-in-law of Adolphus Hendrick, brother of Hans. William Evans, who was of Caroline when he patented land in Amelia in 1736, appeared on the tithables there in 1738 and 1739, but was back in Caroline when he sold the land in 1740.

20 Jul 1739 Deed: David Thomas, planter of St. James Parish, Goochland County, to John Hudgens, planter, for 1700 pounds of good and lawful Tobacco, 198 acres in Amelia County on Flatt Creek between the lines of Edward Hubbard, James

Collins, and **William Hendrick**, bounded by Daniel Hamlin and William Hurt, it being part of patent to said Thomas dated 1 Feb 1738... /s/ David "X" Thomas. Wit: **Hans Hendrick**, Richard Eckhols, Joseph Eckhols. [Amelia County Deed Book 1, p195]

Another indication that Hans Hendrick II had by now moved onto his Amelia patent. John Hudgens, apparently a relative of Robert Hudgens, sold this tract in 1741 and removed to Cumberland County. The land description for this deed and for its sale in 1741 was repeated from the patent to Thomas, which was issued the same day as Robert Hudgens patented the land described as William Hendrick's.

16 Nov 1739 Indictment: **Hance Hendrick**, John Hurt among those indicted by Amelia County Grand Jury for "Not Coming to Church." [Amelia County Court Orders 1:80]

Hans Hendrick and John Hurt had taken residence in Amelia, but had not been attending Sunday services at Raleigh Chapel, the Established Church parish for Amelia County. Missing four successive Sundays was a sure invitation for an indictment by the next Grand Jury. Later records identify Hans as a Presbyterian (see 1760 entry below). Note that there is no patent to John Hurt in Amelia.

12 Dec 1739 Survey: For **Hance Hendrick Senr.** 200 acres on the north side of Flatt Creek joining his own, Sizemore's, and Tarver's lines. [Survey Records of William Watson 1739-1740, Virginia State Library, Richmond]

See patent to Hance Hendrick Sr. of 25 July 1746 (more than five years later) for this land.

13 Dec 1739 Survey: For **Hans Hendrick Junr.** 200 acres on head of the branches of Sandy Creek. [Survey Records of William Watson 1739-1740, Virginia State Library, Richmond]

See patent to Hance Hendrick Jr. of 25 July 1746 for this land.

21 Dec 1739 Jurors: **Hans Hendrick** was a member of the jury for the trials of Richard Newman vs. Thomas Sullings in Debt, and Thomas Lester vs. Hezekiah Powell in Debt in Amelia Court. [Amelia County, VA, Court Orders 1:86]

In order to sit on a county petit jury in Colonial Virginia, a person had to be a freeholder of at least 50 acres or have personal property of a value of £100. To sit on a grand jury required 300 acres and to be "one of the better" or "qualified" freeholders. Only aristocrats and loyal subjects were selected as Justices of the Peace and Magistrates of the County Court, appointed annually by the Royal Governor. It was allegedly a mark of distinction in Colonial Virginia

to be selected to sit on a jury, but expediency often ruled, and court spectators and customers of the always nearby tavern were often drafted to fill out a panel. Grand Jurors were called by summons delivered by the Sheriff or his deputy.

This concludes these Chronicles; the complete Chronicles can be found at the [Pamunkey - Kendrick Chronicles](#) web site.

Editor's Comment: I was taken to task by one of our readers, who questioned the Chronicles assertion that Richard Yarborough died before 1699, when it is commonly believed (amongst our family researchers, anyway) that Richard died in 1702. I don't consider that a discrepancy; rather, it is a view of a family researcher outside our extended family and based upon his interpretation of extant documentation. Nor do I believe that the 1702 gravestone date is necessarily "set in stone" — dates appearing on old headstones have been known to have been erroneous. Certainly, the headstone augmented by the corrected headstone in 1982 could easily have been a replacement itself. From my perspective, the span of time — bef. 1699 until 1702 — is not as worrisome as the question as to which of the extant family lines does Richard really belong? Until we have more definitive information, it's still one of those unanswerable questions that continues to plague our family genealogists.

Snaith Hall and the Connection to Heslington Hall

Snaith Hall⁴ is located about 25 miles south of York and was originally part of the holdings of Nicholas Waller, a prosperous landowner who lived in the late 16th century. Nicholas has one daughter, Thomasine, who married Thomas Wormley. They had two daughters, Susanna and Sarah. Susanna first married Jervis Boseville and then Thomas Vincent upon Jervis' death. Sarah married Edmund Yarburgh.

Upon Nicholas' death, his holdings were apportioned between Susanna and Sarah, with Sarah and Edmund becoming the Lord and Lady of Snaith. Edmund died in 1631 and Sarah in or about 1662. Snaith Hall passed to Sir Nicholas Yarburgh, whose wife was Faith Dawney, and he and his wife took up residence sometime around 1648. Nicholas was a supporter of King Charles I, who eventually was executed after being defeated by Oliver Cromwell. Nicholas was able to keep his properties, paying some £600 to parliament for the privilege. His heir was Thomas Yarburgh, who married Henrietta Maria Blagge. After the Restoration, the Yarburghs were once more in favor of the Crown.



⁴ For more history about the area around Snaith, see <http://www.howdenshirehistory.co.uk/snaith-history.html>. For a detained account of Heslington Hall, see <http://www.yarboroughfamily.org/YMbrs/archives/PeterY/HeslingtonYFQ.pdf>.

James Yarburgh (born ca 1663) was Sir Thomas' heir and a godson to King James II, as well as Lieutenant of Horse. He married Ann Hesket of Heslington Hall in 1692. The couple deserted Snaith and took up residence at Heslington. James and Ann had twelve children, with Henry succeeding to the estate in 1730. Following his death in 1748, the estate passed to Hesketh and then to Charles in 1754, who was the eleventh child of James and Ann. The last Yarburgh was Nicholas Yarburgh, who died in 1852. He was succeeded by a nephew, Yarburgh Greame, who took the name Yarburgh Yarburgh. He died in 1876 and was succeeded by his sister, who had married a Lloyd. This ended the Yarburgh family name. When Mrs. Lloyd died, she passed the property to her son, Yarburgh Gamaliel Lloyd. He changed his name to Lloyd-Greame upon taking his inheritance. His son, George Lloyd-Greame inherited from him in 1890.

More about DNA

If we are to believe some of the current TV offerings, DNA testing can identify a specific individual from a minute corpuscle or root of a hair. As Molly frequently reminded her husband, Fibber McGee, "Tain't so, McGee!" While the science is clear-cut, the practice and interpretation of results is much less so. The good news is that there are an increasing number of references that help clarify matters for the lay person. The following are recommended as desirable candidates for helping understand genealogical DNA testing.

- [**The Journey of Man: A Genetic Odyssey**](#), Spencer Wells, Princeton University Press, Princeton, NJ, 2004, ISBN 0-691-11532-X. This is an exposition of the history and development of early humankind and a discussion of human genetics. The author describes how the science of population genetics have made it possible to create a family tree for the whole of humanity.
- [**DNA & Genealogy**](#), Colleen Fitzpatrick and Andrew Yeiser, Washington, DC, 2005. This nomograph provides a detailed explanation on what can be learned through Y- and mtDNA testing. There are also sections on how to find out if a surname already has a DNA study in progress, how to join a study, and how to form a study.
- [**DNA for Family Historians**](#), Alan Savin, Genetic Genealogy Guides, Maidenhead, UK, 2003, ISBN 0-9539171-0-X. This is an exploration of the potential use of DNA for family history research. It provides genetic theory in simple terms, with relevant case studies. The usefulness and challenges of using DNA as genealogical tool are discussed. It is written at a level to be understood by any lay person.
- [**Finding Family: My Search for Roots and the Secrets in My DNA**](#), Richard Hill, 2012, ISBN 1475190832. This is a true and intensely personal story of how the author used his DNA to determine his own origins. It's an enthralling book about one person's personal detective work. It isn't fiction; it's an riveting account of an adoptee trying to discover the biological family denied him by sealed birth records. This fascinating quest, including the author's landmark use of DNA testing, provides an exciting roller-coaster ride, concluding with an unexpected twist.
- [**DNA Testing Dictionary**](#), Charles F. Kerchner, Jr., 2004, ISBN 0-917335-01-5. Definitions of words, terms, acronyms, abbreviations, and pronunciation guide for esoteric words used in the nascent field of Genetic Genealogy DNA testing to aide traditional genealogical research. Current edition provides definitions and figures, and hundreds of entries. A great resource for beginners in the field of genetic DNA testing, as a resource for traditional genealogical research.

Member Form

The Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.

Date: 7/23/2014

Name: _____ Your Birth Year: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

City, State, Zip+4: _____

E-mail: _____

Name of your earliest proven ancestor: _____

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

Married: _____ When: _____ Where: _____

Lived in: _____
(Cities, counties, and/or states)

New; Renewal; For what period? 1 Yr.; 2 Yrs.; 3Yrs; Other: _____ Years

If new, how did you learn about YNGHA? _____

How do you wish to receive *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*? On line; Mail

Note: If requesting "online", please provide your e-mail address above. If you grant YNGHA permission to share the personal information above with other members of the Association, please check here: .

Dues are **\$30.00** per yr. for individual; if you wish to provide a copy of the *Yarbrough Family Quarterly* to a library, add \$10.00 per year (sent directly to library). _____

Name of Library: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip+4: _____

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

Everyone is urged to send a copy (no originals) of family records to YNGHA Secretary Joanne Auspurger, #7 Deborah Drive, Bloomfield, IA, 52537-1109. If desired, include research material to be published, along with signed [permission](#) for its use. The Secretary will distribute these materials to Archives, Publishing or Research, as appropriate. Yarbrough related announcements and/or activities are also welcome.

Please make checks/money orders payable to: YNGHA, and remit to:

Donald E. Yarbrough
927 Gailynn Marie Drive
Mount Juliet, TN 37122

Please include this completed form with your payment.

The YNGHA fiscal year runs from January 1st through December 31st. New memberships are retroactive to January of the year in

which application is made.



The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Published by
The National Yarbrough Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.

A continuation of the Yarbrough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarbrough, Founding Editor
Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
277 Three Oaks Road
Blountsville, AL 35031-6068

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The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Informed by History – Driven by Research

*Published by the
Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.
www.yarbroughfamily.org*

*A continuation of the Yarborough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarborough (1941 – 1985) Founder and Editor
Leonard Yarbrough, Editor*

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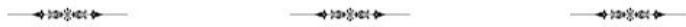
The Yarborough Family Quarterly

*The Yarborough Family Quarterly (YFQ)*¹ is published four times a year by *The Yarborough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc. (YNGHA)* at Blountsville, AL. Distribution is by the Internet, although paper copies are available for those who do not use the Internet². New issues may be viewed online and/or printed by visiting the [YNGHA](#) website. Contributed articles are welcomed and should be sent to the [Editor](#). *The Yarborough Family Quarterly*, 277 Three Oaks Road, Blountsville, AL 35031-6068. Either paper manuscript or digital format (preferably Microsoft® Word or Adobe® PDF) is acceptable, and the submitter will be afforded an opportunity to review any editorial changes prior to publication. Photographs must be accompanied by a signed [release form](#).

There are many [spelling variations](#) of the Yarborough name. Historically, the more common spellings are Yarborough, Yarbrough, Yerburch, Yarburgh, and Yarbrow. However the name may be spelled, all are members of the extended Yarborough family, and this spelling is used throughout when referring to the family. Membership is open to anyone who claims a connection to a Yarborough or allied family, and a [membership form](#) is available online. The YNGHA has an active [DNA project](#) and encourages members of Yarborough families who have not yet been tested to do. This is essential to understanding the intertwined relationships within the extended families.

The *YFQ* succeeded Charles David ("Texas Charlie ") Yarborough's *The Yarborough Family Magazine*. It, in turn, owed its existence to Mrs. Nelle Morris Jenkins, who first published *The Yarborough Family Quarterly*. It was actually a newsletter, beginning in 1961 and continuing until her death in 1963. Charles began publishing in 1966 and continued until his death in 1985. Charles H. ("Tennessee Charlie") Yarbrow next served as editor and publisher of an interim newsletter from 1986 until 1990. Publication of the current *YFQ* began in 1991 with Leonard Yarborough as editor. Succeeding editors were Karen Mazock, Kent Goble and Gayle Ord.

Send changes and updates to membership names and addresses, e-mail addresses and postal (zip) codes to the [YNGHA Secretary](#), Joanne Augspurger, #7 Deborah Drive, Bloomfield, IA 62537-1109. When requesting information about an ancestor, please provide an abbreviated pedigree email to the [YNGHA](#); alternatively, post a request on the [YNGHA Facebook](#) page. The YNGHA is a not-for-profit Virginia corporation engaged in Yarborough family genealogical research and education, focusing on the lineages, deeds and accomplishments of the extended Yarborough and allied families.



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² Online issues are provided with "hotlinks" that permit the viewer to save the file on a local PC and/or print the issue on a local printer.

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³ Number in parentheses indicates the year in which the director's term of office ends.



The President's Corner...



Dear Members and Friends,

We had our work conference the weekend of June 20th in Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, and we managed to get quite a lot done in organizing our genealogical records. Leonard Yarbrough and Hal Yarbrough were able to set up the photo equipment that we purchased and built by our late Bill Yarbrough of Memphis. A special thanks to Bill's sons, Matt and Mark Yarbrough for helping Hal in Memphis with the set up. We indexed over 100 books and have now scanned more than 30, so you can see there is still a lot of work to be done before our 2015 conference in Dallas.

To Leonard Yarbrough, Hal Yarbrough, Jo Ann and Bill Ausperger, Don and Rachel Yarbrough, Ann and Albert Bush, Joan Singlaub, Elaine and Lyle Wolf and Jan Yarbrough, a big thanks for all your time and efforts.

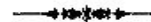
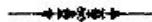
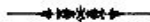
We will have an additional work session to complete the task of indexing and scanning in the near future.

Leonard Yarbrough has been working with a CPA firm in Atlanta to get our status (tax exempt) as a Social Club recognized with the Internal Revenue Service. All the forms have been completed, reviewed and the package submitted. This is necessary as we now have a Federal ID number. This should be completed in the next several months. Thanks Leonard for your expertise.

Please continue to let us know what is happening with your family.

Jan and I wish a good and safe rest of the summer for each of our many cousins.

— *Jim Yarbrough*



Jottings

— It's been a strange summer —

much cooler than normal, in fact more like fall until almost the middle of August. With this issue, the Quarterly's year comes to a close, and it will soon be time to usher in the new year. We've had a few pleasant surprises, such as Rusty Moore volunteering to take on



the planning for next year's conference. It's a bit early for specific details, but Rusty has identified a suitable venue, and the January issue will have more details for our members. It's been a while since we've met in Texas, and we expect this conference to be as enthusiastically received as past conferences were. As soon as dates and locations are known, they will be made available on the web site, as well as by the Quarterly and email. As the old time radio hosts used to say, "Stay tuned right here for all the latest!"

Another happenstance was meeting up with a descendant of Greenberry Yarborough⁴. Greenberry (or maybe Green Berry) was a brother of Uriah, one of Joshua III's sons and who decamped to the Jacksonville, FL, area about the time that some of Uriah's family moved westward into Georgia. That prompted me to visit the local court house records room, where I found some references to my ggf William Marion Yo. and a ggu George, both of whom were ministers. Willam was Methodist Episcopal South, and George was a brigade preacher (denomination not yet identified). Bits of trivia, to be sure, but they help complete the tapestry of family history. In all honesty, I am not entirely convinced that this George was really part of our family, as some dates appear to be off. I also came across a census of the cemetery where my ggggm Elizabeth Yo. is interred; no mention of her or several other Yarboroughs buried there along with their spouses (and children, too). I can pat myself on the back — I completed a census of the same cemetery a year or so ago, and so that portion of our history is now recorded properly.

That was not end of my poking around. My former wife's family is also from Blount County, and I discovered a fact not previously known (at least by me). One of her ancestors was believed to have arrived here from Tennessee, with little to indicate prior locations. In one of the several donated references in the records room, I found a note showing that this family matriarch, who arrived with child but no husband, apparently came from Virginia. At the very least, another clue to follow.

That reminded me of a discussion I had with Cy Yarborough some years back. He was looking for one of our several "Uncle George's". I mentioned a story in my family of the Uncle George mentioned above. My father had said that George went to Oklahoma and married an Indian woman. Cy researched the Oklahoma records and finally found the elusive Uncle George. He had married a grand-daughter of the Cherokee Blessed Woman Nancy Ward⁵, who was a very notable person in her own right.

Finally, there is the Gibbs family — one of my grandmother (Handley) Yarborough's sisters married Robert Lee Gibbs, who had a daughter named Grace. Grace has been the subject of one of my many searches over the years. All I had ever known about this cousin was that my father always referred to her as a young girl. She died in November 1938, and her funeral is probably the earliest memory I have from my childhood⁶. I don't use Rootsweb very much — there's just too much sketchy and erroneous material there — but I had been trying to untangle the Gibbs family (which is just about as convoluted as our extended family), and I was literally chasing wills-of-the-wisps trying to sort out the progeny of two Gibbs brothers. These two had, of course, used the same names for their respective sets of children, and even the family was confused as to which child belonged to which brother. On a whim, I searched for Robert Lee Gibbs, and in one of the several listings I found Cousin Grace. Turns out that she was a few years younger than my father, was married and had children. Even better, her husband's family still resides in Blount County. She died at the age of 28, not as a teenager as I had supposed. So much for the accuracy of family lore!

Then, just before I began preparing this issue, I decided to look up the cemetery where another one of my uncles was buried. The cemetery is just west of Cullman, AL, and I then decided to take a look at the cemetery record where my grandfather and great-grandfather are buried. Surprisingly, I found a complete census, even though previous searches yielded nothing, other than requests for someone to take a census of this cemetery — I actually had it on my list of to-dos. There was also another surprise — one of the Yarboroughs interred there was an infant, who lived less than a year after birth, and whose birth was a year after my father's birth. There were no other Yarboroughs in this area at the time, and it was about the time that my grandfather and his family moved from Joppa to Arkadelphia. The record was annotated with a question about the child belonging to an A. C. Flattig. There were no Flattigs in the area, so far as I have been able to tell. Assuming that the family's relocation from Joppa, AL, to Arkadelphia was predicated on my grandfather being

⁴ *Southern Journeys Descendants of Joshua Yarborough*, Cleveland "Cy" Yarborough, pg. 201.

⁵ See <http://www.nancyward.org/bio.htm> for her biography.

⁶ Cousin Grace, an account of the funeral as I recall it; see <http://www.varbro.org/stories.html#Cousin%20Grace>.

reassigned by the church, my guess is that the family may have been staying with another family until they found their own place to live. If in fact that Lawrence is my father's younger brother, I have a previously unaccounted for uncle.

That was not the end of discoveries. One of my father's aunts (Adra Ann E. Yarborough, dau. of William Marion Yarborough) married a Green Towles, and I had always believed they had a son Jesse. I remember Jesse and Uncle Green very well from my childhood; I have no memory of Aunt Addy, as I recall Pop calling her. So I grew up thinking the lady living with Uncle Green and Jesse was my great-aunt Addy. I've since learned she died in 1920, and try as I might, I still cannot recall any other name from my childhood than Aunt Addy associated with Uncle Green and cousin Jesse. To cap it all off, Jesse was not Uncle Green's son; rather, he was a son-in-law.

Needless to say, I am now a lot less trusting about the family stories I recall my father telling. Then, a few days before I completed this issue of the Quarterly, Karen Mazock sent me a note about her unsuccessful search for Adra Ann Yarborough. That prompted me to visit the family history section of Wallace State Community College in nearby Hanceville (it has a really first class facility for genealogy and family history). Almost immediately I found Uncle Green in the 1940 census (he had his name spelled "Towleo", not "Towles", but the search response had "Towles" listed as the likely name, as everything in the record made it abundantly clear that this was Andrew Green Towles!).

I guess there are two morals to this narrative. First, just about every genealogical quest is believed to require a well thought out research plan. The fact is, without such a plan, a lot of effort can be expended in running around in (useless) circles. A research plan in place **is inarguably essential** for serious genealogy. Further, while serendipity can not be predicted, neither should it be discounted. We should not count on it being a repeatable event, either, but it is well to be prepared to take advantage of it when it occurs.

The second point is that family lore may have a germ of truth behind (or hidden in) it, but the true story may be something else again, as is illustrated by the narrative about Cousin Grace and Aunt Addy, as well as in the feature about William Yarberry (pg. 16).

Following the foregoing adventures, I reviewed the results of our DNA project. Currently, we have about 122 sets of data (actually, more than that, but there are several mtDNA data sets, which do not contribute towards the genealogy results we need for establishing paternal linkages). That, in turn, brought to mind probably the second oldest family myth⁷, which is that all the New World Yarbroughs are descended from Old Richard. While I believe that was already of dubious veracity, the DNA project seems to confirm its lack of veracity. It's still a nice story, I guess, but the evidence suggests otherwise. Taking into account the sub-groupings of the data, it appears that there were several individual Yarbroughs who made their way here from England around the same time – or shortly after -- as Old Richard. At the same time, the DNA markers are closely enough related that it is quite reasonable there is a strong family kinship among these individuals. There's still a lot of testing needed, however, before anything truly definitive can be said.

There's another myth (the third by my counting) that concerns seven brothers who left the "old country". This one, as the late Senator Ralph Yarborough⁸ related the story, was very near being accurate; only the countries were off. It turned out the "Old Country" referred to the Virginia Colony, as it was called in the day.

Ain't genealogy wonderful?

— *Leonard*

⁷ The oldest, I suppose, and totally untrue, is that Richard the Immigrant was married to Frances Proctor.

⁸ See <http://www.yarbroughfamily.org/YMbrs/3myths.html>.

State of the Association

Leonard Yarbrough

As has been previously reported, the YNGHA has had to re-apply for tax-exempt status. This came about following the granting of an Electronic Identification Number (EIN) by the IRS, which brought us to the notice of that agency. Under the terms of the law at the time, the YNGHA met the requirements for being a tax exempt entity. However, changes to the law in 2007 required the annual filing of tax returns by all not-for-profit entities, whereas before such was not required of small (less than \$10,000 in revenue) corporations. Failure to comply, under the revised law, meant automatic revocation of the tax exempt status. We failed to file returns and hence no longer had such an exemption. Neither could we be re-instated, as under the current law, family associations do not qualify for tax exemption. However, social clubs may be tax exempt, and we subsequently completed all the necessary paper work and submitted it to the IRS approval and issuance of a letter determination of tax exemption. Approval and a letter of determination is expected to be issued in the late winter or early spring.

In point of fact, as far as what the YNGHA is, does, and plans to do in the future, nothing has changed, other than we are now clean in the eyes of the IRS. Probably, in the long run, it wouldn't have made much difference had we taken no action. However, being in the crosshairs of the IRS is never a good position to be in, especially under the present political climate.

The point this serves to introduce is an often discussed but yet to be resolved topic, which has to do with what are we, what do we do, and what is the value of our existence? I have raised this question several times, but for some reason we don't seem to want to resolve the matter, and I cannot help but believe that this is a contributing factor to the YNGHA being with a membership under one hundred persons. At one time, membership approached nearly three hundred, and there is little reason not to expect a membership of fifteen hundred or so, given the number of Yarbrough (and all its derivative spellings) families in the New World.

A year or so ago, at the request of our president, I was asked to implement the collection of email addresses of everyone visiting our web site. This led to creating a registration and sign-in procedure, which in turn necessitated bifurcating the collection of web pages into (1) a public or open section and (2) a closed section accessible only by registration and logging in. This was also in anticipation of limiting our newly scanned archival material to the YNGHA membership. This limitation stems from the need to protect our intellectual property which heretofore has been considered valueless. At the time the change was made, the majority of our membership was composed of fairly knowledgeable computer/internet users. This was determined by noting that the number of people who received printed copies of the Quarterly was only about 25% of the total membership.

Since the imposition of a username/password sign-in system, we've been able to determine who visits the web pages and whether these visitors are members of the YNGHA. As of this date of printing, there is a list of approximately 175 registered visitors, the majority of whom are not YNGHA members. The DNA project has about 127 participants, of which approximately half are YNGHA members. Our Facebook YNGHA Group has 228 members, of which most are not members. Considering only the number of unique individuals, it consists of a pool of approximately 500 who are active viewers from time to time. As nearly as I can estimate, we currently have 75 dues paying members. That is, only 15% of our viewing/service pool are YNGHA members. Stated another way, **each of our dues paying members is paying for six non-paying members'** use of Association provided materials, web pages and publications.



In Memoriam



Dr. John M. Yarborough Jr.

Dr. John M. Yarborough Jr., a dermatologist and concert-caliber pianist and organist, died Friday, June 20, 2014, at Tulane-Lakeside Hospital. He was 79. Dr. Yarborough was a physician and a passionate musician who performed with the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra (now the [Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra](#)) in New Orleans and on a European tour in 1982, for which he also was the tour physician.

Dr. Yarborough's musical talent was evident early. In 1951, while still a teenager, he won the Mississippi Music Festival Competition. He played with Tulane and Loyola's concert bands, the New Orleans Pops Orchestra and the Lake Charles Civic Symphony. And at the World Congress of Dermatology in Sydney in 1997, he performed the premiere of "Waltzing Matilda" by Tulane music professor Faina Lushtak.

His repertoire wasn't limited to formal performances. For instance, at a fundraiser for Project Lazarus, his medley, which he performed on a Steinway grand, included "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down."

Dr. Yarborough was a board member of the [Musical Arts Society of New Orleans](#), which organized what has become the annual New Orleans International Piano Competition. This year's event, in Loyola University's Roussel Hall, will be held July 20-27. He also was an organist who had filled that role at St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church since his undergraduate days at [Tulane University](#), stopping only when pain in his arms and shoulders interfered with his performing. When his daughter, Ann-Elise, was a child, she often sat on the bench beside him.

A native of Jackson, Miss., who grew up in Pickens, Miss., Dr. Yarborough had lived in New Orleans since 1953, when he entered Tulane. Dr. Yarborough, who earned undergraduate and medical degrees there, was an intern at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla., before returning to New Orleans for a private practice that lasted more than a half-century. He also was a former director of Tulane's Dermatologic Surgical Clinic.

Dr. Yarborough was on the boards of Southern Baptist Hospital and Mercy Hospital, which merged in 1990. As a board member of what became Mercy + Baptist Medical Center, he was in the majority that favored selling the hospitals to Tenet Healthcare six years later. Money from that sale formed the financial foundation of [Baptist Community Ministries](#), a private philanthropic organization that awards grants to organizations specializing in health care, education, public safety and governmental oversight. According to its most recent report, for the period ending Sept. 30 last year, Baptist Community Ministries has assets of \$261.9 million.

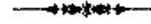
At the time of the sale, some of Dr. Yarborough's colleagues "questioned his sanity," said Byron Harrell, the foundation's president and chief executive officer, in an interview. "Today he looks like a genius. . . . He could always be counted on to do the right thing."

In addition to his musical and medical activities, Dr. Yarborough was an avid big-game fisherman who mounted one of his prize catches, a giant tarpon, on his wall.

He was a former president of the Louisiana Dermatologic Society and the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery, which he helped found. Dr. Yarborough also was a former board member of the American Academy of Dermatology, and he held guest lectureships and professorships across the United States and in Europe, South America and Australia. Among the boards on which he sat were those of the Arts Council of New Orleans, the New Orleans Opera Association, the New Orleans Ballet, the Metropolitan

Opera National Council, the Louisiana Arts Council, the Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra and Tulane Summer Lyric Theater.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Bragg Yarborough; a daughter, Ann-Elise Yarborough Blakey of Marrero; a sister, Bettye Yarborough Sullivan of Jackson; and a grandchild. A memorial service was held Saturday (June 28) at 10 a.m. at the St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church, 7100 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans.



John Alvin Yarborough

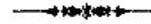
John Alvin Yarborough, 89, of Boise City, OK, died Friday, Aug. 1, 2014.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5th in St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Boise City with John Henley and Cindy Robertson officiating. Interment was at Boise City Cemetery. Arrangements were conducted by Cimarron Mortuary of Boise City.

Mr. Yarborough was born Feb. 9, 1925, to Minnie Messer and Audra Alvin Yarborough in Voca, Texas. He and Carol Ruth Showalter were united in matrimony 1953.

He is survived by a brother, Ralph Yarborough; three children, John David, Eric, and Craig; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a dear friend, Wendall Burton.

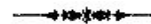
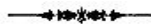
The family has suggested memorials be made to the Boise City Senior Citizens Center.



Frances "Sis" Kennedy Yarborough

Frances "Sis" Kennedy Yarborough passed away Thursday, July 3, 2014. She was born October 26, 1938, the daughter of Alex and Ruth Kennedy, of Pinehurst. She was a member of the class of 1957 at Pinehurst High School. Frances was a homemaker all her life. She was a beloved mother and grandmother and friend to many local residents. Mrs. Yarborough was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Jasper Yarborough Jr.; and her sister, Marie Manning; and one grandson, Joshua Allen Yarborough. She is survived by four sons, one daughter, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Sons are Jonathan Yarborough and wife, Cindy, Jeffrey Yarborough, Kevin Yarborough and Craig Yarborough and wife, Janice. Her daughter is Hannah Howell. She is also survived by two sisters, Abby McDonald and Inglis Fowler; and two brothers, Marion "Bud" Kennedy and Ival Kennedy.

A graveside service was held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 7, 2014, at Deep Creek Baptist Church Cemetery in Pinehurst.

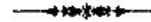


Nancy Elizabeth Yarborough

Nancy Elizabeth Yarborough died at home surrounded by family September 13, 2014 at the age of 66. She lost her battle to a rare invasive cancer. A lifelong resident of Hayes, Nancy worked at Eastern State Hospital for 13 years as a Psychiatric Aide. Nancy was a Bingo Queen and loved playing the lottery. She played Farmville 2 for endless hours. She and George operated Nancy's Nook where she sold her fresh grown produce and homemade canned goods. She enjoyed gardening, canning and raising her chickens. She also enjoyed arts and crafts and family cookouts. She was preceded in death by parents, Robert and Ida Sue Williams; grandparents, Jack and Addie Williams and Clifton and Hallie Hogge; and former husbands, James West and Maynard Bullins.

She is survived by her loving husband, George Yarborough; daughters, Angie Hagerman (Larry), Susan Ward (fiancé, Matt); sisters, Teresa Green (Dennis) and Gail Kellum (Billy); brothers, Bobby Williams (Penny) and Ray Williams; step-sister, Kathryn Smith; grandchildren, Tonya Waldron (Steve), Viola Wood, Ashley Garner and Conner Armstrong; three great grandchildren; loving step children, Linda Bain, Rodney Bullins and Teresa Cahill; and many loving nephews, nieces and cousins; and special hospice nurse, Lisa.

A memorial service was led by Reverend Kevin Thompson at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 20, 2014 at Hogg Funeral Home, Gloucester Point. The family received friends prior to the service on Saturday from 1 until 2:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.



The Yarbrough Arms⁹

Pub in North East Lincolnshire serving traditional home cooked pub food and beers.

A traditional country pub in the hamlet of Ulceby Skitter just 1 mile from the main village of Ulceby, North East Lincolnshire, it serves good quality home-cooked food in a friendly and comfortable environment. There is ample parking, with good all round access for wheelchairs and the disabled.



John and Selina Coton have owned The Yarbrough Arms since 2004 and have continued to enhance the premises, catering for a wide age range of tastes with something to suit all: Homemade pies, steaks, gammons, original chicken dishes, authentic lasagnes and curries, as well as a good range of fresh fish from



⁹ Reprinted with the permission of *The Yarbrough Arms* proprietors.

the nearby docks in Grimsby, and something a little different on the specials board. The food is prepared fresh by ‘cooks’ with a ‘passion for food’. Together with 4 traditional cask bitters, a range of wines and other beers and lagers, you can enjoy a night out without breaking the bank!



Who We Are

Clay Yarborough

The man once known as Dr. No tools around his Arlington district in a Toyota Camry — sun-blistered paint on the hood, over 200,000 miles on the odometer — admits that he more than lived up to that nickname.

Clay Yarborough, 33, who becomes the new president of the Jacksonville City Council on Tuesday, says he was often been called Dr. No for opposing just about everything.



Dr. No is a formidable name, to be sure, for the soft-spoken, polite, slender and boyish young man.

So youthful appearing, that, as he knocked on doors in his last re-election campaign, he was challenged by a constituent: “Are you sure you’re old enough to vote?”

Nonetheless the nickname was well-earned.

Yarborough campaigned as a conservative, particularly on financial matters. During much of his tenure on the City Council, he voted against business incentives, funding nonprofits, city budgets, and expanding the city’s human rights ordinance to protect gays and lesbians from discrimination, often being the “1” in 18-1 votes.

Those stands came, he said, from his strong beliefs in fiscal conservatism and in a limited government, as well as from a religious faith he says guides him daily. Even so, he admits he has changed enough to make that Dr. No nickname a thing of the past.

Change can be a ticking time-bomb for a politician, in his view. Voters expect an elected official to do what was promised. Further, compromise of principles is something that cannot — and should not — if politically fatal.

But Yarborough said he knows he doesn’t always have all the answers, and that he, sometimes, will say yes, where once it would have automatically been no.

His evolution is deliberate. He thinks he's now a much better listener and more discriminating as a decision-maker, looking at the merits of an issue and for areas where agreement can be reached...

"Instead of just voting no and pigeonholing myself at the time, let's look at the merits of the issue," Yarborough said.

Perhaps, he now thinks, some business incentives are needed, because Jacksonville is in competition with other cities. Perhaps, where there is need and some oversight, a nonprofit could deserve some funding.

He even voted last year to raise the city's property tax rate to cover crucial services, and this year he voted to extend the city's gas tax to pay for transportation projects.

He would not have done that seven years ago when he first joined the City Council. Still, there are some things he will not budge on, such as his vote against the expanded human rights ordinance. He said he's comfortable that decision was the right one.

"Yes, sir," he said. "There are issues I see that are heavier on the moral side."

Asked if he was proud that he has changed, he thinks, "I like where I am now, compared to where I was then," he said. "Time was an essential ingredient that brought me to where I am now."

In high school, Yarborough was a camera operator for WJCT TV-7 at School Board and City Council meetings. Where some teens might have yawned through those marathon sessions, he found them interesting, even encouraging. So he evolved into a teenage politician, winning a seat at 19 on the city's Soil and Water Conservation Board. (A bit of Dr. No is still alive and well, as he believes there's no longer a use for the board and it should be disbanded.)

At 26, he won the District 1 seat on the City Council, wearing out shoes as he knocked on doors throughout Arlington. On Friday, at 33, he was sworn in as City Council president, a position he won on a unanimous vote after a year as vice president. His term officially begins on Tuesday.

Bill Gulliford, the outgoing president, called Yarborough "an extremely bright young man."

And he gave this advice: "I hope that he will be amenable to understanding that he represents the city as a whole and that he needs to be inclusive. If he will reach out and listen to people and is willing to accept help, I think he'll be just fine."

Rena Coughlin, CEO of the Nonprofit Center of Northeast Florida, said Yarborough has been a willing, sympathetic listener, even as he disagreed with her on the role of government in funding nonprofit groups. Lately, some believe, there's been a noticeable change in his approach.

"What I have seen is that he no longer feels it's an important battle to de-fund nonprofit grants," Coughlin said. "You could count on him, in the past, offering amendments to de-fund or cut public service grants, cultural grants. He has become more moderate in his understanding that those needs are important to a lot of folks."

“Maybe what he’s done is shift his focus to things he feels are more important to government than targeting the small amount of funds that do go to nonprofits.”

Lake Ray, a state representative and former city councilman from Arlington, has been a mentor to Yarborough, who started picking Ray’s brain while Yarborough was still a teenager. Ray encouraged him to be more open to the give-and-take of politics, believing that Yarborough was so conscientious that he would dig deep into the details of bills and sometimes get stuck there.

“There are very few perfect bills, and I think because he could spot things he didn’t like, he struggled at times with something that had things he may have not been positive on. As a result he voted against them,” he said.

Ray said Yarborough has matured through his time on the council. “He emerged as a leader with some of his committee appointments. Instead of becoming the Dr. No, he became the person who worked through issues, and really learned. And he’s a very genuinely nice guy. And he’s well respected because he does work hard.”

Yarborough said his evolution away from Dr. No started at home. He’s a family man now, and that often changes a man. He and his wife, Jordan, married in 2011, and their twin boys, Emerson and Grayson, are almost 2.

He and Jordan met at First Baptist Church downtown, which he has attended since he was a child. He said his wife is a “sounding board” on many of the issues he faces. “I’m blessed with a godly wife, just a sweet, understanding wife,” he said.

Yarborough said he used to say “no” without really listening first. “I really try hard to listen better now. Even if I have the inkling that this could be a subject matter that I might not agree with, I still want to offer the listening ear, and make sure I have all the details.”

Driving around his Arlington district, an economically and racially diverse area, he praises its people: Many have been there for decades and really care about the city. He passes several houses on quiet streets and ticks off the names of the families who live there.

He met a lot of them during door-to-door campaigning. It was tiring, and he sweated through his clothes on summer days, talking issues with homeowners. But that’s the kind of politics he likes. “When you’re at City Hall all the time, sometimes it feels very lonesome,” he said.

Yarborough has worked a full-time job throughout his time on the council. He’s been with UPS more than 10 years, starting in a warehouse and now in human resources. He doesn’t need to be in public service, he said, but he still has a taste for it — though because of term limits, he has just one year left on the City Council.

He’ll continue to evolve, he vowed, no matter what office he tries for next. And he’ll be far different from the young man who, he admits, once thought he knew everything.

Connie Henke Yarbro

Connie Henke Yarbro, B.S.N. '79, M.S., RN, FAAN, is an internationally known leader and lecturer in oncology nursing. She is an adjunct clinical associate professor, Sinclair School of Nursing at the University of Missouri—Columbia. . One of the founders of the Oncology Nursing Society [ONS] in 1975, she served as the first treasurer and, later, as president of the ONS. In 1981, she founded the ONS Foundation, serving as president from 1982 to 1988. She is past president of the International Society for Nurses in Cancer Care, and she has served on numerous boards and advisory panels, including the board of trustees for the Association of Community Cancer Centers; the American Association for Cancer Education; the Medical Advisory Board of CancerSource.com; the board of directors for the Center for Biomedical Continuing Education; the Alternative and Complementary Methods of Cancer Management Committee of the American Cancer Society; the National Institutes of Health; and the U.S. Pharmacopeia.



She has published over 100 articles and a book chapter on topics related to cancer nursing and care. She is editor-in-chief of the journal, *Seminars in Oncology Nursing*, and she is one of three editors of comprehensive textbooks of oncology nursing, *Cancer Nursing: Principles and Practice* (7th ed.); *Cancer Symptom Management* (3rd ed.); *Oncology Nursing Review* (5th ed.); and *Breast Cancer Certification Review*. She is coeditor of *Oncology Nursing in the Ambulatory Setting and Cancer Pain Management* (2nd ed.)

She has received numerous local, national and international awards, such as a Lifetime Achievement Award from the ONS and Distinguished Merit Award from the International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care. She was elected as a Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing and is a member of Sigma Theta Tau International.

A Tribute to Ida Lee (Jane) Y Turnbo Bennie Yarbro

Introduction: The following letter and tribute were stuck between the pages of one of the YNGHA scanned archives. It provides not only the tribute to a well-loved Yarbro lady; it provides a glimpse into the character of Bennie Yarbro, a long time YNGHA member and descendant of Edmund and Sophia Gostwick Yarbrough, a brother to Jerry (and the quite one, albeit one with a very low-key sense of humor). Aug. 24, 1992

Dear Cousins,

The lady who had the cemetery books had already sold them, so I ran copies of the pages I thought might be of help to you from my copy.

I have enclosed the other material you ask (sic) for.

Hope you made it home alright from Richmond. Jerry and I had a good trip home.

Someone has just walked in my office and I am trying to get this in the mail this morning so I'll close and have Janis go to the post office.

Bennie

Today we would like to dedicate and pay tribute with this reunion to Ida Lee (Jane) Yarbrow Turnbo, the only living child of B. D. and Belle Yarbrow.

Jane was born Jan. 19th 1917 on White's Creek in the south end of Decatur County TN, near where both of her parents were raised.

She was the ninth of eleven children borned (sic) to B. D. and Bell. Her primary distinction in the family was that she was the fourth and baby girl.

There was also one older half-brother making an even dozen children.

During her early childhood Jane and her parents moved deeper into the wilderness of the coalings to Buck's Branch, then to the Jennings Place on the Tennessee River, then back to Buck's Branch were (sic) Jane spent most of her formative years.

Of course the location hampered the education of the Yarbrow kids, but Jane did attend school at Cedar Grove (more or less a family school of Yarbrow relatives) a sufficient time to learn to read and write.

Teachers she remembers are Guy Bulter (Butler?) and Louise Yarbrow.

Jane has many fond memories of her childhood as she had so many brothers and sisters to play with. Some of her favorites are with Uncle Tom who was the baby of the family.

Compared with today's kids, Jane's most mischievous acts were minor. As she relates probably her worst was sneaking around and smoking "Rabbit Tobacco".

In the frontier life her family lived, gathering and preparing food was the biggest and most important chore for the entire family.

"Maw" as everyone called Belle would get up before daylight to start preparing breakfast. No sooner than had everyone eat (sic) she would start fixing for the noon time meal.

It was the smaller children's duty or chore to gather stove wood to cook the meals with.

They would also help in gathering vegetables from the fields and nuts from the woods.

The family's diet also consisted of wild meats taken from the wilderness by the older boys.

One of the favorite meats of Uncle Joe's and Jane was the owl. There was some question as to whether it was the hoot owl or the screech owl.

In the Yarbrow family order and reverence prevailed, as Jane does not remember much discord among the twelve kids.

The social life of a young girl in the community where Jane lived was limited. It was restricted to going to church on special occasions and a dance or party at a neighbor's house. And that neighbor might live four or five miles away.

Jane met and married John Turnbo Jan. 11, 1936.

During this era in the back woods of Decatur County life for a young couple just starting out on a journey of married life was very tough.

They moved into a one room log house on the Blue Spring Hollow Branch near Old Cedar Grove. It was only a short time before they moved from here to another one room house at Bailey Place near where Dud and Belle lived.

It was here that their first child was borned (sic) Dec 19, 1936. In honor of her mother Jane named the little girl Leonia Kathleen, or better known to most of her cousins as Tuzzie (?).

Shortly after they moved down the hollow to the "Jeans" place. Here their second child was borned Oct. 1, 1938 named Zelma.

Oh, by the way her nickname was "Mo".

In Feb. of 1940 Jane and John moved to Tylersville, TN, located in Dyer County on the Fletcher Waters farm.

Finally they had moved into a house that had a window in it. The previous three houses had no windows.

To emphasize the simplicity of housekeeping in the back woods Jane moved all her belongings in a pick-up truck to Dyer County.

The Turnbo family lived in different locations on the Water's Farm until Dec. 1947.

While living here three more children were borned to their union, A. D. (Hot Shot) Sept. 1, 1940, Christine, Mar. 9, 1943, and Jack Feb. 16, 1945.

During this period the family prospered for it was within this time frame that Jane bought her first sewing machine bedroom, and living room suites and bed and mattress.

In 1947 they bought the Com Wheat place from Dud & Belle and moved back to Decatur County. At this location their sixth and seventh children were born, Linda Mar. 21, 1948 and Willie Mae, Feb. 2, 1950.

In 1951 they bought a farm on the Bob's Landing Road from Parse Turner and wife (sic) living here their eighth (sic) and final child was born Johnny, Mar. 9, 1952.

Then in Jan. 1953 thru the encouraging of Uncle Tom the Turnbo family moved to Gibson County on the Jim Appleton Farm,

In 1960 they bought a farm on the Concord Cades Road. It was on this farm that they built a new house in 1980 where Jane is presently living.

John passed away Aug. 8, 1985. Also two of Jane's daughters are deceased Christine Dec. 28 1946 and Linda July 24, 1986.

Jane has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Jane has had a hard life, but it has been a good life. She says if she could live her life over and knew what she knows now she would definitely try to get a better education.

Jane's greatest admirers are those who know her best, her children, family and friends. They know her to be a kind, gentle, thoughtful in all her actions.

Jane we congratulate you on a rewarding life and a fine family and we want you to know tho it might sometimes appear that some of us are indifferent and inconsiderate we do love you deeply.

You should understand all of us because you are a Yarbrow too.

This writing was prepared for the use of and by Bennie F. Yarbrow and no one can hold him harmless if they can't read it. – B. Y.



Milton J. Yarbrow, Outlaw, Gunman, Lawman¹⁰

Editor's Note: This story is pertinent for several reasons. First, it is a historical account of a turbulent period of American history. Second, the protagonist turns out not to be the person many believed him to be. Third, the "political opinion" of the time apparently acted as judge, jury and executioner, notwithstanding the facts of the matter. Fourth, history does repeat itself – take a look at some recent events in our country.

Milton J. "Milt" Yarbrow (1849 – February 9, 1883) was an [outlaw](#), [gunman](#) and [lawman](#) of the [Old West](#), best known for having been the first Town Marshal for [Albuquerque, New Mexico](#). He

was born in [Walnut Ridge, Arkansas](#), to a family whose name was not Yarbrow. He confessed this just prior to his death, to friend Elwood Maden, and that his family was respectable. To protect

¹⁰ Reprinted from Wikipedia, http://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Milton_J._Yarbrow&action=edit§ion=3, under its [Creative Commons Attribution-ShareAlike License](#).

them from the shame of the life he led, he said that he would never reveal his true name. He also confessed to Maden that he'd been born in 1849, and that he had left his families [sic] home after being involved in the killing of a man during a land dispute.

In reality, he was John Armstrong, who left [Sharp County, Arkansas](#), in 1873. He had killed a man in [Helena, Arkansas](#), and fled. Yarberry first appears in historical accounts while riding with outlaw [Dave Rudabaugh](#) and gunman "[Mysterious Dave](#)" Mather during the 1870s, beginning in 1873, operating mostly in southern [Missouri](#) and northern [Arkansas](#). During this period, the three engaged in several robberies. When they were implicated in the murder of a prominent rancher in Arkansas, they moved into Texas, where they separated. Yarberry settled for a time in Texarkana, Arkansas, but in 1875 he killed a man whom he suspected of being a [bounty hunter](#). At that time, Yarberry's bounty for the Sharp County murder was \$200.

He then joined the [Texas Rangers](#), serving in "Company B" of the "Frontier Battalion, in [Jack County, Texas](#). Apparently Yarberry served honorably with the Rangers during his brief service with them. He next appeared in [Decatur, Texas](#) as "John Johnson". He opened a [saloon](#) there, partnering with Bob Jones.

However, when a bounty hunter came to Decatur and began questions about Yarberry, he sold out to his partner and left town. The bounty Hunter's body was found days later near Decatur, having been shot to death.

Yarberry appeared shortly thereafter in [Dodge City, Kansas](#), and by early 1878 he was in [Canon City, Colorado](#). There he partnered with Tony Preston, opening a saloon and variety theater. Nineteenth-century performer [Eddie Foy](#) played there while Yarberry was part owner. Foy later wrote in his memoirs that Yarberry "fashioned himself a good violinist". When Foy and his partner, Jim Thompson, completed their engagement, Yarberry owed them several weeks pay. When they were not able to collect it entirely, Thompson stole a barrel of whiskey. Foy later



Old Photograph of Milton Yarberry

wrote that he was surprised that his partner was wrote that he was surprised that his partner was this brave, as Yarberry was known to be a dangerous man. [1]

On March 6, 1879, the bartender of the Canon City *Gem Saloon* shot Yarberry's partner Tony Preston, wounding him severely, though he would eventually recover. Yarberry fired three shots as the man fled, missing, then joined a [posse](#) in pursuit. The man was captured a short time later, and arrested. Yarberry departed Canon City shortly thereafter, selling out to Preston. He then moved to [Las Vegas, New Mexico](#), and began operating a brothel catering to the railroad workers. He was suspected of robbing and murdering a freighter during this period, but never charged. In late 1879, he shot and killed a man named John Morgan in the *Rincon Hotel*, allegedly over a prostitute.

Selling his share in the brothel, Yarberry moved to [San Marciel, New Mexico](#), where his former partner Tony Preston had now settled, still recovering from his being shot earlier in the year. Shortly after arriving, Yarberry became involved

in an affair with Sadie Preston, Tony Preston's wife, although it is likely the affair had begun much earlier in Canon City. When Yarberry left San Marciel, Sadie Preston and her 4-year-old daughter went with him.

Yarberry and Sadie Preston moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he befriended [Bernalillo County, New Mexico Sheriff](#) Perfecto Armijo. With Armijo's support, Yarberry was appointed as Albuquerque's first Town Marshal in 1880. Yarberry quickly proved to be a very good lawman, and killed two men only a short time after accepting the position, during arrest situations. However, Harry A. Brown, a self-proclaimed gunman, drifted into town sometime around the beginning of 1881. In 1876, Brown had helped thwart a robbery committed by Dave Rudabaugh and other riders, near [Kinsley, Kansas](#). Although never known to have shot anyone, he bragged of how many men he'd killed, and quickly gained a reputation in Albuquerque as a bad-tempered heavy drinker, and a habit of pulling his gun with little provocation.

Sadie Preston and Brown became acquainted, and by February, 1881, the two were involved romantically. On the night of March 27, 1881, Brown and Sadie Preston were having dinner at *Gerard's Restaurant*. Yarberry was not aware that the two were involved, and Sadie had left her young daughter at home in his care, while she was out with Brown. John Clark, a coach driver, took the couple to the restaurant, and would be the only eyewitness to what happened next.

According to reports of the day, Brown and Sadie entered the restaurant, and shortly thereafter Yarberry appeared, walking up the street holding the hand of the young Preston daughter. Brown, evidently hearing that Yarberry was seen walking toward the restaurant, walked outside the doorway. Yarberry walked past him with the little girl in tow, took her inside, then a couple minutes later he came back outside and began speaking with Brown. According to Clark the two became increasingly irate.

The two men walked to a nearby vacant lot, and continued arguing, during which time Brown

repeatedly told Yarberry he was not afraid of him. Sadie Preston then appeared from the doorway of the restaurant, and called for Brown. Immediately, Brown hit Yarberry in the face, while at the same time Brown drew his pistol. Brown fired once, creasing Yarberry in the hand, at which point Yarberry drew his own pistol and shot Brown twice, in quick succession, in the chest. Brown died immediately. [2]

Sheriff Armijo arrived shortly thereafter, and reluctantly took Yarberry into custody. Several witnesses testified in a preliminary hearing that Brown had repeatedly announced publicly that he intended to kill Yarberry, and due to this as well as Brown having fired first, Yarberry was cleared on the grounds of [self-defense](#). For unknown reasons, several prominent people in town expressed dissatisfaction with the results of the hearing, and called for a [Grand Jury](#) indictment, which did convene in May, 1881. Yarberry's attorney, S.M. Barnes, produced a parade of witnesses on Yarberry's behalf, and on May 19, 1881, Yarberry was [acquitted](#).

However, less than a month after the acquittal, Yarberry killed again. On June 18, 1881, Yarberry sat on the front porch of his friend Elwood Maden's home, conversing with gambler Monte Frank Boyd. As they talked, a shot was heard coming from the direction of the *R.H. Greenleaf Restaurant*, and both Yarberry and Boyd ran to that location. What happened next is confusing, as no one was quite certain. Yarberry asked a bystander who fired the shot, to which the bystander indicated by pointing at a man who was walking away. Yarberry called to him, telling him to halt, he wanted to speak with him. Within seconds, three shots were fired, and Charles D. Campbell lay dead.

Sheriff Armijo arrested both Yarberry and Boyd for the shooting. Yarberry claimed that Campbell, who was not known to Yarberry but who had a reputation as someone who drank too often, had turned toward him with a gun, and thus he fired in self-defense. He was cleared in a preliminary hearing. This led to a loud public outcry, despite evidence at the time indicating that Yarberry had acted in good faith, in self-defense.

Boyd left for [Arizona](#), where he is alleged to have been killed by [Navajo](#) Indians the following year. Yarberr was again jailed, with anticipation of another Grand Jury hearing. On May 11, 1882, a Grand Jury indicted Yarberr for the murder of Campbell. The [New Mexico](#) Governor [Lionel Sheldon](#), having newly taken office, and doing so in a time when news stories of [Billy the Kid](#) and [John Kinney](#) were rampant, was intent on making an example out of Yarberr.

The New Mexico Attorney General, William Breedon, handled the case for the prosecution, assisted by Arnet R. Owen. For the defense, Yarberr was represented by Jose Francisco Chavez, I.S. Trimble, and John H. Knaebel. The trial lasted three days, after which Yarberr was convicted and sentenced to [hang](#). Yarberr insisted he had been "railroaded", and that he had acted correctly and in self-defense. On September 9, 1882, Yarberr and three others escaped from the [Santa Fe, New Mexico](#) jail, and he quickly found that a \$500 bounty had been placed on him. The other prisoners were captured quickly, and [Santa Fe County](#) Sheriff Romulo Martinez organized a posse to hunt down Yarberr.

On September 12, 1882, a posse led by Santa Fe [Police Chief](#) Frank Chavez captured Yarberr twenty eight miles outside of town. Five months later his [appeal](#) was denied. Attorney John Knaebel filed appeals and sent letters all the way to [Washington, D.C.](#), insisting his client was innocent of murder, but to no avail. On February 9, 1883, under a guard provided by order of the governor, made up of the "Governor's Rifles", a New Mexico [militia](#), Over 1,500 people were in attendance to watch the hanging. As Sheriff Armijo pulled the lever, Yarberr proclaimed, "Gentlemen, you are hanging an innocent man." [\[3\]](#)

After his death, Yarberr's supporters in Albuquerque continued to state, often publicly, that he was unlawfully and wrongfully condemned. Sheriff Armijo never wavered from his support of Yarberr. Many claimed that Yarberr was only convicted due to the more powerful and well-to-do citizens of Albuquerque believing that he hurt the reputation of the town, simply due to the fact that he was involved in numerous shootings. Sheriff Armijo claimed that whether innocent or not, it mattered little to the people who were more concerned with the image of the town.

YARBROUGH RECORDS from COLONIAL VIRGINIA

Peter Yerburch

As a genealogical researcher, I have been greatly helped by the different YFC Editors. To Karen Mazock, I pay my tribute as she inspired me by her own diligent and careful researches. To Gayle Ord, I express my wonder at the romance that she found in dusty documents, which she then brought to life in The Quarterly. To Leonard Yarbrough, we all owe so much for bringing Yarbrough Association into the 21st century computer world.

Leonard Yarbrough's Index

This article is a tribute to all three editors. First to Leonard Yarbrough, who with his helpers has provided an Internet Library of Yarbrough resources. This September, he has done a great service to us by producing and a searchable Index to the Yarbrough Family Quarterly. It is in the Archive section of the Yarbrough site <http://www.yarbroughfamily.org/YMbrs/archives/YFQ/YFQTOCs.pdf>. (You have to know your 'user' name and 'password'). Without this invaluable aid, I would not have been able to find the items by the two previous editors given below:

Karen Mazock's Jamestown items

Karen Mazock, my first Editor, wrote many important articles which deserve a fresh airing. In The Yabrough Family Quarterly Vol 1 No.3., she quoted five historical entries from the 17th century. Virginian annals – all relevant to Richard Yabrough in his work of trading and peacekeeping with the Indians.

Karen Mazock is quoting from William Waller Hening's *Statutes at Large*. Laws of Virginia.

STATUTES of the LEGISLATURE 1674

"At a GRAND ASSEMBLIE held att **James Citte** By prorogation from the one and twentieth day of September, In the yeare of our Lord **1674**, to the seveanth day of March, in the eight and twentieth yeare of the reigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles the second.

ACT 1

"An act for the safeguard and defense of the country against the Indians forty one men out of the lower parts of New Kent county to be garrisoned at one fort or place of defense between **Yerburyes (sic) house** and Chickahomlly Indian Towne Landing on Mattapony River."

RECORDS of the HOUSE of BURGESSES 1674 - 1685

"At a Grand Assembly began at *Green Spring*. the 20th day of *February 1676*, these following Orders of Public charge were made and allowed, viz. to **Richard Yarberry** [sic] 6,000 lbs. Of Tobacco."

. .

"Att a General Assembly Begun att **James Cltty** the 16^o day of *April/In* the Thirty slxthe yeare of His Maj's Reigne And In he yeare of our Lord **1684**. These following Orders of Publlque Charge and Levy were made - New Kent County ~ To **Richd Yarburgh** (sic) for his service several times in discovering the Senerca Indians and other publlque service with Co1 Byrd* 001620 (lbs. tobacco)."

"Xber 7th. **1685** The Report as come from ye Committee of Claimes, relating to ye *New York* and *Albany* Charge Is by ye house allowed of and M' Auditor **Bacon** is desired to pay To **Richd Yarborough** Interpreter for his voyage & services £20 s.00 ds."

"*Saturday* the 13th *November*. **1685** *Resolv'd*, that the Several Claims *for* disbursements on the *New Yorke* Voyage viz. To: **Richard Yarborough** as Interpreter £20 .. 00 .. 00 Be paid by *Mr Auditor* our of the Impost of three pence per gallon according as was resolv'd the last meeting of the assembly."

Gayle Ord's 17th century letter

Gayle Ord in YFQ Vol.9 No.3 reproduced a 17th century letter of William Byrd first printed in The Virginian Magazine 1928 and which is relevant to Richard Yabrough.

To THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA

May it please yo^r Exlnicy

Last night **Yarborough** came to my house & gave mee an acco^l that pursuant to the Orders they had re'd, they went toward the Toteroes but comeing to y^e Nottoway river they found the waaters so high they could not passe, wherefore they Sent Pansioela to the Toter's to acquaint that others were there wth the Boy, & On friday night (the Kings Son of y^e Toter's) One Saponee: wth

Nantuccola y^e great man of y^e great man came to them, & recd the Boy with great Satisfaction, they pretend they would have come in & pd their tribute at Towne, but that they were uncertain of y^e time, but promise to bring it in next Gen^l Court; Nantuccola seems to Speake Suspiciously of them, y^t if they had not speedily recd their boy, Some mischief would have follow'd, but affirms that neither Saponees nor Toleros, had lately been near the English, they haveing been a considerable time all at home till about tuesday last, when most of the Toteras went (as they Said) a hunting on the South Side Maherin River, Neither Saponees nor Torteras have of late years planted any Corne, till this year, & now they have a considerable quantity of rare ripe corne growing. So that on the whole matter what to guesse I know not unlesse the Senecas have been sculking about y^e English plantations to looke for y^e Appomatocks, If so, I suppose they are gone of(f on) sight of our Rangers.

(I) shall not trouble yo^r Exlncy farther, but humbly take leave & remain

My Ld

Yo^r Exlncy's humble & Obedient Serv^t

W B (William Byrd)

Comments by Peter Yerburgh

It will be noted all these historical extracts show that Richard Yarbrough was working with Col. William Byrd, who, like himself, was an important land-owner and trader. They were both concerned to secure prosperity for their families and to trade with the native people. Richard did so by learning the languages of the different tribes, whereas William was more of a military mind and had formed his own militia.

Both Byrd and Yarbrough needed to pool their knowledge and William wrote the letter below to the Governor shows what they had learned.

It seems that Richard Yarbrough had been frustrated by the power of the River Nottoway and had to send Pansioela, a native man trusted by both parties, to the tribal leaders with the message that the colonists had a young Indian boy as a hostage.

Presumably the boy was one of the leader's family. Anyway, the threat paid off! A great chief (? of the Seneca tribe) named Nantuccola, and another, the Tolero chief's son, promised they promised that they *would* pay allegiance and taxes to the English crown at the *next* Jamestown Court session. (Promises. Promises! We've heard that before!)

William Byrd tells the Governor that he thought that the Indians would have 'done some mischief' if the hostage had not been returned. William reassures the Governor that the Indians have not been near the English settlements but had been hunting and growing crops of fine corn.

He concludes by saying that he can only guess that either the Indians were afraid of the militia (Rangers), which William had created, or that the Tutelo (Tolero) and Saponee tribes were more concerned about a rival Indian tribe, the Appomattox.

Notes by P.Y.

Sir William Byrd senior (The Author)

He was born c. 1652 and died in 1704. His father and uncle went to Virginia c.1650 and William Byrd (the writer of the letter) was born there. He inherited his uncle's estates and became one of the

colony's most important traders. He backed his partner (Nathaniel Bacon) in taking over the militia (1676) to fight against the Indians but, on Bacon's sudden death later in the year, William Byrd changed his allegiance back to Governor Sir William Berkeley. This move opened up his political career. By 1683 he was on the Council of Virginia. A few years later he was in charge of the colony's revenues. Towards the end of his life, he was acting Governor of Virginia, when Lieutenant Governor Nicholson was absent.

In 1677, the Treaty of Middle Plantation was signed with Virginian Indians. This treaty reinforced the yearly tribute payment as an acknowledgement that the Indians were subjects of the King of England. This letter seems to refer to such a payment and so is written after 1677.

To which Governor of Virginia was the letter written?

There is no date on this letter. The other letters in the group are all dated 1691. If this letter is also from 1691, then the recipient was Col. Francis Nicholson, who was Lieutenant Governor from 1690 until 1692 (and again 1608-1705).

However, W.B., at the end of the letter, calls the recipient "My Ld." and Col. Nicholson was not a peer. The title, My Lord, could either have been addressed to Lord Culpepper *or* to the Lord Francis Howard,

* Governor from 1677 to 1683.

** Governor from 1684 – 92.

Lord Howard actually left Virginia in 1688 and so was an absentee Governor from 1688-92. I suggest, because of the rather deferential approach of the letter, that it was written to Lord Effingham rather than to Lord Thomas Culpepper. The latter was relation of his wife and the missive might have had more 'family' tone, if it had been written to him.

In 1684, as Virginia Governor, Lord Effingham had joined with the colonial governor of New York to sign a treaty that brought a temporary easing of tension between the Indians and the Colonists. The last sentences of this letter may reflect those hopes and so be dated around 1684/5. These were the years when Richard Yarbrough's services were recognised by the Legislative Council of Virginia.

Editor's Note: We are indebted to Peter Yerburgh, an acknowledged family historian, teacher, and friend. I know that I can speak for Karen Mazock and Gayle Ord, as well as for myself, in stating that his kind words are much appreciated and also humbling. Peter sets a very high standard, and our family is very much the better for his dedication to family, his ever willing assistance over the years, and his scholarship.

— Leonard Yarbrough



Senator George W. Yarbrough¹¹

After thirty years' service in Alabama public education, George Washington Yarbrough of Randolph County, Alabama, ran for and was elected to the Alabama State Senate for the 1954 – 55 term, where he served as Chairman of the Senate Education Committee. Having been educated in the public schools of Randolph County, he received in 1924, as Valedictorian, his A. B. degree

¹¹ Reprinted from the **Yarborough Family Magazine**, Volume 2, Nr. 6, pp 95 – 96.

from Howard College¹², where he was President of the Student Body. Later, in 1940, he received an M. A. Degree in School Administration from the University of Alabama.

Senator Yarbrough was born in Randolph County, Alabama, the county in which he lived for many years, on November 11, 1892, at Lamar. He was the son of John Thomas Yarbrough and Lucinda Chaffin Yarbrough.

This line of Yarbroughs connects with English Yarbrough of Richard Yarbrough, who immigrated to America in 1653. Senator Yarbrough has primarily done genealogical research which connects his immediate predecessors with Richard Yarbrough.

From his grandfather, William Yarbrough of Henry County, Georgia, who married Eleanor Gantry, George W. Yarbrough's line goes back as follows:

- William Yarbrough of Henry Co., Georgia
- Thomas Yarbrough of Fairfield Co., South Carolina
- John Yarbrough, Jr., of Fairfield Co., South Carolina
- John Yarbrough, Sr., of Amelia Co., Virginia
- John Yarbrough of King William Co., Virginia
- Richard Yarbrough, Immigrant, King & Queen Co., Virginia



George W. Yarbrough – 1954
Picture furnished by the
Alabama Department of
Archives and History.

Prior to his entry into politics, Senator Yarbrough's life work was school administration and college teaching. He worked as an administrator in schools at Berry and Wedowee, Alabama, as well as teaching in Howard College. Also, he served his county in 1917 – 19 in World War I. Following his term in the Alabama State Senate, he retired to his home in Wedowee, Alabama

George W. Yarbrough married Thelma Stacy on May 27, 1924. They have one daughter, Emilu. Senator Yarbrough, a Democrat, is a Baptist deacon and Bible class teacher, a mason, W. G. W¹³. and K. of P.

The Senator was a Fellow of the American Institute of Genealogy from 1930 - 42, and was a researcher for the Institute on a survey of the Yarbrough family in America which was made with a \$30,000 endowment during the 1930's. His research on the family has been extensive, and he is probably the foremost authority on Yarbrough family history in America today.

As of the date of the publication, Sen. Yarbrough is retired and residing in Mobile, AL.

ADDENDUM by the Editor: There are two points to be considered. The first is that there are many George Yarbroughs, of whom not a few are also George Washington Yarbrough. This is frequently a source of confusion and frustration, as has been noted elsewhere. It is always necessary to check very carefully the individual's personal data and supporting records in order to determine the particular "Uncle George" who is the subject in question.

¹² Howard College, located in Birmingham, Alabama, later became Samford University.

¹³ W. G. W. may be WoW: Woodmen of the World; K. of P." Knights of Pythias. -- Editor

Compounding the matter, in the case of Senator George Yarbrough, is the fact that there is another state legislator from Mississippi named George Yarbrough, who also researched his family lineages. It is really easy to cite the wrong one, especially if one is in a rush for whatever reason.

The second point is that Senator George W. Yarbrough was one of our earliest modern family researchers, and we are indebted to him for this, if for no other reason. Nelle Morris Jenkins is likely his immediate successor, and was soon succeeded by Robert Price Yarbrough, Charles David Yarborough, Marion Yarbrough, Mary Daniel, Frances Lockwood, Evelyn Gober, Ann Broadbent, Cy Yarborough and Karen Mazock¹⁴.

Research Tips

Leonard Yarbrough

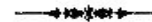
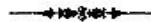
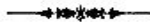
These tips (recommendations, hints, suggestions) have been provided at various times to help newcomers to family research in building their respective family trees. The Yarbrough families' trees can be complex and convoluted, much of which stems from the apparently genetic urge of each family unit to use the same given names across septs, generations, and allied families, not to mention the inability of census takers to discern that while there may be a William Yarborough in a family being enumerated, that William may have been a son, father, uncle, cousin, a taken-in foundling or adoptee, are just a visitor from a neighbour of a differing surname. It is truly, as the King of Siam remarked to Anna, a puzzlement!

- Make a plan, starting with the immediate family and work backwards in time. It is helpful to include a map that shows the locations (and dates) where the family is known to have lived. If there's been a migration, the direction taken along with the natural topological geography can provide clues as to where to look (courthouses, cemeteries, jails¹⁵)
- Find out who else has researched the family. There is no sense in ploughing ground already harvested. Concentrate on what isn't known, using what is already known (and be prepared to learn that what's already known may not be so, either).
- Never forget that many early census takers were themselves near-illiterate; thus, surnames (and given names, too) were often phonetically spelled; add in the presence of poor penmanship and one has to be very discriminating to ascertain the identity of any given ancestor.
- It is also not at all unusual for a person to appear at duplicate locations in a given census; there's one instance where four Richard's could not be accurately determined. It finally came to light that it was a single Richard with holdings in four different locales. In other instances, an enumerated person would first appear in one location, and then be counted again when he (or she) returned home.
- Documentation must be reviewed carefully in order to ascertain its veracity; that is, some records are more accurate than others, especially where dates are involved – they do get written down incorrectly.
- Burial locations can be tricky – it is easy to accept the burial location as being the place of death and *vice versa*. Individuals were sometimes moved a considerable distance from their place of death to the place of interment.

¹⁴ Cy, Ann, and Karen are among the most active current researchers, and I am certain there are others worthy of mention. To those I offer both my apology for the oversight and lack of knowledge and my gratitude for the example they provide for me and my contemporaries. -- Leonard

¹⁵ Oh yes, Virginia, some of our ancestors were quite familiar with the stocks and jails of the times.

- Wills themselves can sometimes confound matters. It is tempting to presume that the absence of the mentions of a child in a will indicates no relation of an individual to the testator. It was common practice for children, upon reaching their majority, to receive their portion of an inheritance as a gift of land and/or other assets. Hence, no mention of those is made in the will.
- Military records, too, can be a source of misinformation. It was not unusual for an individual to enlist in one unit, be transferred to another one or more times or even re-enlist in another unit, and submit a pension application that listed only one unit – typically the one from which the final discharge was obtained. The family may record him as being in, say, Alabama 11th Infantry, when in fact the pension record shows Alabama 14th the Tennessee Volunteers, or the Georgia Dragoons¹⁶!
- Keep track of families living adjacent or near the family in question; if the family moved, determine if any neighbors moved with or shortly before or after the family relocated. Also, compare subsequent census records; there may be intermarriages between these families, and an ancestor may be enumerated in the household of an allied family.
- Contact local genealogy groups, and also such associations as the Daughters of the American Revolutions, Sons of the Confederacy, etc. These groups may be able to identify local persons who are experts in local history. These persons can be a gold mine of information.
- Use records of the Mormon Church with care. The objectives of the Church is not to further family history; they to insure that family ancestors are also included with the chosen. The data for these families often is not always accurately vetted or even true!
- Attend reunions of families who share the same name as the ancestor, and ask questions.
- Family Bibles are a treasure! They also end up in the hands of people outside or distantly related to the particular family of interest. The Bible of my Grandmother (Handley) Yarborough ended up in the hands of a Bowman, who was a descendant of a Dean/Handley marriage. Check all the cousins that can be located, as was done in this instance.



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¹⁶ Add in that the initial enlistment might be William M. Yarborough, transferred as W. M. Yarber, and discharged as Willie Yarboro, and it is easy to become misled quite readily.

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