

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 & Editor
Leonard Yarborough, Editor
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The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly (YFQ) is published four times a year by *The Yarbrough 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 Yarbrough 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](#).

The *YFQ* is the lineal descendant of *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly* published by Mrs. Nelle Morris Jenkins. That was actually a newsletter, beginning in 1961 and continuing until her death in 1963. Charles David ("Texas Charlie") Yarbrough began publishing in 1966 and continued until his death in 1985. Charles H. ("Tennessee Charlie") Yarbrough next served as editor and publisher of an interim newsletter from 1986 until 1990. Publication of the current *YFQ* began 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, focusing on the lineages, deeds and accomplishments of the extended Yarbrough 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.



The President's Corner... Greetings and welcome to 2016. What a year 2015 was!... We have accomplished:

1. Digitalized our numerous research records to DVDs, making researching much easier than in the past for our members. This allows our material to be available at any time, as opposed to only at our conferences. Even better, all volumes are searchable.
2. Had our paper research materials bound into 140 volumes of "The Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records"; these volumes are library quality binding that stretches 20 feet across a library shelf. Once we have selected a suitable library, this will eliminate the high cost of storage.
3. Restated our mission goals, which are to:

- ❖ Collect and maintain genealogical and family historical records and artifacts;
- ❖ Curate and publish accurate accounts of family accomplishments and pedigrees;
- ❖ Publicize the deeds and accomplishments of members of the Yarbrough and its allied families;
- ❖ Pursue specific projects which advance the foregoing goals;

What we plan to accomplish in 2016:

1. Continue promoting the DNA project to maximize the knowledge of our lineage and to clarify uncertainties of ancestry.
2. To increase our membership by 50% through social media, Facebook etc., contacting our own relatives and calling and emailing Yarbroughs that we do not know and get new members involved. "50 NEW MEMBERS IN 2016"
3. To have our FAMILY continue to add lines, history and stories to the digitized records for the generations of Yarbroughs to come.
4. To get our Treasury balance back from its depleted state from the expense of the above projects through dues and GENEROUS GIFTS.
5. To have a Yarbrough nonconference social and work session this summer in a convenient location.

Thanks in advance to the Officers and the Board for your efforts in "Keeping the Family." Jan and I wish for every Yarbrough Family member a healthy and successful New Year!

For the Family,

-Jim



*Jottings...*The holidays are history, the rains came and floodwaters receded, and the New Year is off to a rousing start! The web site has been updated, which included a restructuring of pages and limiting access by non-members. A major part of the upgrade was adding capability for online purchase of our digitized records, and refreshing stale images and photographs

is a continuing necessity. A number of broken links were either repaired or removed. While a lot of testing occurred, inevitably there will be a few errors and bugs to be squashed. Overall, the site appears to be functioning as intended.

Someone recently asked what criteria I used in laying out the Quarterly. I hadn't really thought about it, other than I more or less follow the layout of previous issues. In general, Association news and activities tend to lead off each issue, followed by a "major" feature or two. Then comes family activities/accomplishments and the obituaries. Items of lesser newsworthiness, such a computer tips, odd family facts and trivia and the like, follow these from time to time. Largely, the format and style of Charles David Yarborough's Family Magazine form the model for our Quarterly. Lastly, it is also an official corporate publication, although that does not drive the content or style of the publication.

Although we speak of the digitizing effort as complete, it has moved into another phase. There are still records not yet seen, and which we hope to identify and obtain; the existing records require some serious editing and reorganization, and – at least for the several major Yarbrough lines – family data is needed to be formatted into Family Tree, Legacy, and/or GEDCOM formats, so that individual families can then create their own family specific records.

There is one other matter that needs attention. While I have been blessed with good genes and am in good health, I am 81 years old. It is time to plan for an orderly succession for webmaster, editor, and DNA project coordinator. With regard to the last, I took that chore on as an interim measure, and I cannot do the job justice. It requires someone who has time and energy for doing what is needed, and that someone should be meticulous about detail.

The webmaster's job is, for the most part, a fun assignment – it's a computer maven's idyll. There are times where a major overhaul is required, but mainly it can take as much or as little time as needed. We have a very good ISP, and there is a fairly good sysop manual (which is being updated to reflect recent changes at the site).

Editing the Quarterly is also a fun job (for the right person, of course), although the needs of The Blandford Series is a more challenging set of needs. Still, for the right person(s), it is the most satisfying to perform, whatever temporary frustration may arise.

So, if you, or someone you know, are interested, drop me an [email](#).

- Leonard

Membership Dues are Payable Now!



Your annual dues are especially important this year, as access to archived material and association documents are now limited to paid up members. Also, attention is called to the deep discounts available to Association members for the records in newly available Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records. Payments may be made online or by mail.

Work Session

There will be a working session in the early summer (time, date, and location TBA); there are records that must be reorganized for digitizing, as well as scanned and bound. In addition, there will be some fun time built into the schedule. As soon as details are available, they will be posted on both the website and our Facebook page.

Blandford Series Update

This 140-volume set is available as a complete set on a single DVD; individual volumes and family sets are provided on a CD-ROM, as are the two volumes by our British historian, Peter Yerburch. The pricing structure has been refined, as follows:

<u>Option</u>	<u>Non-Member</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>S&H</u>
• Single Volumes	\$60.00	\$10.00	\$3.00
• Peter Yerburch's Volumes	\$250.00	\$125.00	\$3.00
• Family Sets			
○ Ambrose (5 vols.)	\$200.00	\$35.00	\$3.00
○ Edmund (4 vols.)	\$160.00	\$25.00	\$3.00
○ Henry (7 vols.)	\$280.00	\$50.00	\$3.00
○ James (8 vols.)	\$370.00	\$55.00	\$3.00
○ John (10 vols.)	\$400.00	\$75.00	\$3.00
○ John Swanson (9 vols.)	\$360.00	\$65.00	\$3.00
○ John Wesley (4 vols.)	\$160.00	\$25.00	\$3.00
○ Manoah (6 vols.)	\$240.00	\$45.00	\$3.00
○ Nimrod (3 vols.)	\$120.00	\$20.00	\$3.00
○ Thomas (9 vols.)	\$320.00	\$65.00	\$3.00
○ Thomas Griggs (5 vols.)	\$200.00	\$35.00	\$3.00
○ William (9 vols.)	\$360.00	\$65.00	\$3.00
○ Zachariah (5 vols.)	\$200.00	\$35.00	\$3.00
• Complete Set (140 vols.)	\$750.00	\$450.00	\$5.00

Note that the primary named ancestor in the family volumes may be two or more different persons who share the same given name.

Gleanings from Our Facebook Group

Nancy Crawford: Does anyone have any information on Matilda Yarborough who married John McWhirter in Marshall County, Tennessee in January 1843? They are recorded in the 1870 Federal Census in Friendship, Greene County, Arkansas. I'd like to know who her parents were. Any information is greatly appreciated!

Steve Yarbrough: An 1860 Census from Franklin, TN, shows George Yarborough and Rachael Yarbrough as her parents.

Karen Mazock: Nancy, I can answer your question. Matilda Yarbrough was the daughter of Joel M. and Nancy (Carter) Yarbrough. She married John L. McWhirter. By the way, Matilda Yarbrough's sister, Joanna Pinckney Yarbrough, married Daniel Y. McWhirter, John's brother. I have Joel Yarbrough's will and he names "daughter Matilda, wife of John L. McWhirter, and also Joanna P., wife of Daniel Y. McWhirter. If you would like a copy of the will, email me at mazock@aol.com I also have this Yarbrough line back several more generations. Happy Holidays!

Nancy Crawford: I am researching Reuben Yarborough. His findagrave memorial lists his dates of birth and death as 1767 & 1860, respectively. It also lists his father as Joshua Yarborough, Jr. (1740-1800). It states that they had 11 children and lists their names as George, Charlotte, D. H. Reubin, Sampson, Jacob, Joel, James, Polly, Rebecca, and Chloe (which I think is a typo for "Chloe"). We all know that findagrave memorials can be very unreliable, so I'm taking that information with a teaspoon of salt. I'd like to verify the names of his wife and children. Has anyone else researched him?

Richard James Yarbrough: Parents James Brown Yarbrough, b Nov. 7, 1913 I think in Brown or Brownsville Tenn. I do not have a birth certificate. Mother Mathilde Loyer Yarbrough. Married in El Paso Texas, Nov 8, 1941. I can't remember the names of my grandparents. Grandfather was a gambler and banjo player and was not around when dad was young. Grandmother died around 1920 to '22 from cancer. Dad was raised by his great uncle Luther McCollum in Duncan OK. There were three siblings, all older, I think. Virgil, Elemay Whitehead, Lois Gordon.

Nikki Carr: My dad was born James Richard Yarbrough Sept. 14, 1920 in Martinsville, VA, his dad was Richard Hartwell Yarbrough born June 21, 1886 North Carolina and his father was George Beaugard Yarbrough July 1861 Henry County, VA

Renee Sweeter: Does anyone by chance have William E. Yarbrough married to Queen Victoria Smith? I'm trying everything I can to find Queen Victoria Smith's grandmothers information. I found were William A. Smith married Callie M. Tucker but for the life of me, I can't find her parents.

Sherry Whittenberg Smith: Thank you for accepting my request. My husband is believed to derive from William Yarborough from Granite Falls, NC. We tested on 23 but haven't had any luck with connections. We uploaded his DNA to GED match. If anyone is interested in comparing, his # is M660153. Please let us know if anyone connects! Thank you!

Hill Yarborough: Old man from Tennessee, Mr. Jim, came through Franklin County, NC, about 10 years ago I think, and I shook his hand there in my dad's law office. The next day I saw this man descend a hill on Hwy 401, just south of Louisburg, to Cedar Creek, which topographically is an imprint on the county's geography. Dang, this man walks down grassy roadsides for Yarborough discovery. It was nice to meet Mr. Tennessee

Gretchen Allen: Thank You for the add to the group! My Paternal grandmother was Velma Verna Marie Yarbrough, great-grandfather was Jasper Telishes Whitfield Yarbrough and great-great grandfather was

John Fletcher Yarbrough. My father died young from alcoholism so any genealogy info into my family tree is much appreciated!

[Steve Griffin](#) John Swanson Yarbrough entered Texas, in February, of 1832, at San Augustine, as shown on his character certificate on file at the General Land Office in Austin. The government of Mexico, in allowing the settlement of Texas by people other than its own residents, wanted to ensure that the new American settlers were of high character. The certificate lists John Swanson Yarbrough as a native of North Carolina, a married man and a family of 10 persons who settled first in Shelby then Nacogdoches counties. He is also described as a man of good moral habits, industrious, a good citizen and friendly to the laws and religion of the country

Steve Yarbrough: I am looking for any information on Joel Yarbrough (1746-1827) from Caroline or Henrico County, VA. Information I have states that he was a resident of Caroline County. Joel was in the Revolutionary war in the 5th Virginia regiment line. Was married to Agness George 1 Feb 1783. Joel died 12 Dec 1827. I am trying to find his parents or siblings in order to further my genealogical research. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated!

[Jenni Coe Steve Yarbrough](#) I believe your Elisha Yarborough and mine are the same. The Elisha Yarborough, [Karen Mazock](#) is referring to is the same Elisha R. Yarborough that is my 5th Great Grandfather. Right now, my summer is beyond busy and I am not able to do any genealogy research. I have copied your post and follow this group. My email is jenicoe2001@yahoo.com. I probably can't answer any emails now. But as I said, I do follow this group and posts. I am so excited that finally after years of looking there might be another Eisha R. Yarborough descendant. BTW, have you had your DNA tested? I have had my DNA tested by FTDNA and Family Tree. Great to meet you Steve Yarborough.

[Karen Mazock](#) Hi Jenni and Steve. I always hate to burst bubbles, but I do not believe that Elisha Yarbrough and Elisha R. Yarbrough are one and the same person. Your Elisha R. was b. c1758 in Virginia, but from 1776 through 1820, he is in the Chatham & Moore Co., NC records. From 1825 - 1826, he is in Marengo Co., Alabama... Steve's Elisha Y. was b. Caroline Co., VA 14 Feb 1757. He lived in Caroline Co. until 1 Dec 1800 when he moved to Hanover County, VA. He remains in the Hanover Co., VA records until his death. His Obituary Notice appears in The Richmond Whig [newspaper] and states Elisha died at his residence, in Hanover, on the 25th Dec. 1834 in the 80th year of his age. He appears consistently in the Hanover Co., VA records from 1800 until his death in 1834

[Jenni Coe Karen Mazock](#) I wanted to thank you for all of your help you have given to this group! I know this is not the only place you help people with their genealogy. I appreciate all of your time and dedication you spend helping everyone. I wanted to say that I had taken a break from genealogy research for a year. I know you were probably smacking your head and wishing you could smack mine when I commented about this Elisha Yarborough. If I would have been current and actively researching my genealogy, I would have remembered and had my info close at hand and not responded that he and I might have had a connection with his Elisha Yarborough. Even though I was not actively researching, I still checked this group everyday. I knew at the time I was making a rash assumption but I wanted to comment just in case, because you just never know, and I didn't want any desperate clue to all my Yarborough brick walls I needed to slide through my fingers even if I responded and was wrong. You just never know! The information you shared with me about my Elisha Yarborough is invaluable and I still have it of course. I wanted you to know how much I appreciate your help and all of the information you have shared with me. I will be resuming my research in November, and the info you shared with me is invaluable to me and my genealogy research. Thank you so much Karen! You are truly appreciated!

Return to the Land of Our Origin

It has been proposed that the Association organize a trip back to Lincolnshire/Yorkshire. The question is whether there is enough interest to warrant pursuing this. The YNGHA sponsored such a trip following the St. Louis conference in 1988, and by all accounts, it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The photographs below provide a sense of these locations in eastern England. If you are interested in such a trip, please [respond to this query](#).



Looking Back

Origin Unknown

Looking back, it's hard to believe that we have lived as long as we have and in spite of what we did...

Kids (and grown-ups) rode in cars with no seat belts or air bags, not to mention the backs of pick-up trucks, along with a couple of hound dogs. We also went barefoot in summertime, usually beginning at Easter and continuing until frost in the fall. Boys went without shirts, too, and there were no “Shoes and shirts required for service” signs at stores.

Baby cribs were covered with bright colored lead-based paint. There were no childproof lids on medicine bottles, doors, or cabinets, and when we rode our bikes, we had no helmets. (Not to mention hitchhiking to town as soon as we were old enough to “thumb” a ride.

We drank water from the garden hose, the “branch” and a spring, and not from a bottle. Horrors. We swam in whatever pool of water there was that was big enough to cover our knees. Swimming trunks – what were those? There was always the danger of polio – the news of a case resulted in every child being restricted to the indoors for a week or more, but most of us escaped that disease. And we all helped the one or two kids in the neighborhood who contracted it.

We spent hours building go-carts out of scraps and then drove it down a hill, only to find out we left off brakes. After a few wrecks, we learned to solve the problem. We boys went possum hunting and frog gigging at night during the summer and fall. Mostly, we just roamed around in the night – that was really special, and we were so grown up!

We left home in the morning and played all day, as long as we were back when the streetlights came on. No one could reach us all day. All of us boys mowed our lawns with push mowers. By the time the lawn was mowed, it was time to start all over. Our fathers obviously planned it that way.

No cell phones. Unthinkable. We kids had to ask permission to use the telephone, and the reason had to meet with our parents’ approval, too. How awful!

We shot marbles and played dodge ball, and sometimes the ball would really hurt. We got cut and broke bones and broke teeth, and there were no lawsuits from these accidents. They were accidents. Remember accidents? No one was to blame, but us.

We had fights and punched each other and got black and blue and learned to get over it. We played cowboys and Indians with BB guns. Nobody lost an eye, but there were a few pellets dug out from under our skin from time to time. Nobody thought anything about it.

We ate cupcakes, bread and butter, and drank sugar soda but we were never overweight...we were always outside playing. We shared one grape soda with four friends, from one bottle and no one ever died. Us boys smoked rabbit tobacco (and sometimes a filched cigarette from our Dad’s pack when he wasn’t looking.)

We did not have Playstations, Nintendo 64, X Boxes, video games at all, 99 channels on cable, video tape movies, surround sound, personal cell phones, Personal Computers, Internet chat rooms ... we had friends. We went outside and found them.

We rode bikes or walked to a friend's home and knocked on the door, or rung the bell or just walked in. They did the same with us, too. We could count on our mothers having a piece of pie or cake handy, too, when a friend showed up. Or maybe a piece of leftover fried chicken.

Imagine that. Wandering around without asking a parent! By ourselves! Out there in the cold cruel world! Without a guardian. How did we survive? (Quite well, actually.)

We made up games with sticks and tennis balls and ate worms, and although we were told it would happen, we did not go blind or crazy, nor did the worms live inside us forever.

Little League had tryouts, and not everyone made the team. Those who didn't, had to learn to deal with disappointment...usually by playing their own pick-up games. Who needed sports organized and run by grown-ups?

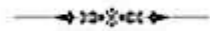
Some students were not as smart as others were so they failed a grade and were held back to repeat the same grade...Good Grief! Tests were not adjusted for any reason. Teachers did not care whether we had self-esteem or not — they were only interested in our learning and thinking for ourselves.

We did not have tattoos, body piercings, or weird hairstyles. We opened doors for the ladies and girls, and dressed up for church on Sunday and any other special occasion. Despite (or maybe because of) our freedoms, we respected our parents and for the most part all adults.

In return, adults treated us as children, not as pampered pets or minor distractions. Any adult could and would correct our misbehavior, and if our parents learned about it, we got a double dose as soon as they learned of it.

Our actions were our own. Consequences were expected. There was no one to hide behind. The idea of a parent bailing us out if we broke a law was unheard of. They actually sided with the law. Imagine that! And along the way, we became responsible, industrious, and patriotic citizens. We became risk-takers and problem solvers and inventors, learned to respect others and appreciate freedom and success. We were not afraid to fail, nor were we so arrogant as to think we didn't owe it all to our Maker.

All things considered, we did pretty well.



James Yarbrough

b. circa 1750 mustered dead 1779

YNGHA member Diana Yarber Innes¹ reports that her gggggf James Yarbrough (Private of the 6th North Carolina Regiment, North Carolina Brigade, 3rd Division), was at Valley Forge with General George Washington. During that terrible winter of December 1777 until they broke camp in June of 1778, the men suffered greatly. This North Carolina regiment was one of the most ill equipped of all the regiments at Valley Forge, suffering very heavy losses compared to other regiments. Misinformation on Ancestry indicates that James may have died at Valley Forge, but proof from the monthly muster rolls proves otherwise, as that, he reported for each roll call from December through June. Diana reports, however, there was another James Yarborough at Valley Forge who was from Georgia.

Diana reports, however, there was another James Yarborough at Valley Forge who was from Georgia.

¹ Submitted by Diana Innes, dbbh21@hotmail.com.



Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grants

593

- | | |
|---|--|
| Yarbrough, Charles. Va. Lieutenant. 8 Sep. 1783. 2666 2/3 acres. | Yates, William. N.C. Private. 5 Sep. 1821. 640 acres. |
| Yarbrough, Charles. Va. Lieutenant. 14 May 1838. 287 acres. | Yates, William. Va. Lieutenant Colonel. 9 Aug. 1817. 1000 acres. |
| Yarbrough, David. N.C. Private. 17 Sep. 1785. 640 acres to heirs. | Yates, William. Va. Lieutenant Colonel. 9 Aug. 1817. 500 acres. |
| Yarbrough, Edward. N.C. Captain. 23 Oct. 1783. 3840 acres. | Yates, William. Va. Lieutenant Colonel. 9 Aug. 1817. 330 acres. |
| Yarbrough, James. N.C. Private. 1 Oct. 1801. 640 acres to heirs. | Yates, William. Va. Lieutenant Colonel. 9 Aug. 1817. 170 acres. |
| Yarbrough, John. Va. Private. 11 Jun. 1821. 200 acres. | Yates, William. Va. Lieutenant Colonel. 9 Apr. 1818. 200 acres. |
| Yarbrough, Reuben. N.C. Sergeant. 22 Feb. 1800. 358 acres. | Yates, William. Va. Lieutenant Colonel. 9 Apr. 1818. 160 acres. |
| Yarby, Jonas. N.C. Private. 9 Dec. 1797. 640 acres to heirs. | Yates, William. Va. Lieutenant Colonel. 9 Apr. 1818. 640 acres. |
| Yarby, Joseph. N.C. Private. 22 Dec. 1796. 274 acres. | Yates, William. Va. Lieutenant Colonel. 9 Apr. 1818. 500 acres. |

Tribute Curtis Bowen²

Lelia Mae Yarborough was born on August 7, 1899 in Gray's Creek near Fayetteville in Cumberland County, N.C. The following year her parents purchased app. 1,000 acres of a nearby plantation called "Midway Farms". It was here that Franklin Curtis Yarborough and his wife Romelia raised eight children. There were five boys and three girls with Lelia Mae, my mother, being the youngest daughter. Raising a large family is never an easy chore but then again neither was life on a farm. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication but they managed to do it successfully. Romelia assumed the responsibility of the children and the home while Franklin worked the farm. Before long they had established themselves as a prominent family and Franklin was recognized as one of the most progressive farmers in the area. His positive approach made him a respected leader and he went on to serve as Commissioner for Cumberland County where he was known for his support of education.

In spite of their success, there were many difficult moments but the Yarboroughs were not ones to complain. On one occasion my father asked Franklin what he was going to do if the drought killed his crops. He simply said he would do the best he could and try again next year. This positive flow of energy created the sense of confidence that permeated the very core of this family. At an early age the children learned to work hard and to take on responsibility. My mother was proud of the fact she could earn ten cents a day working in the cotton field. It not only gave her a sense of accomplishment but it enabled her to feel that she could meet life on its own terms and win. The day came when she eagerly embarked upon the biggest challenge of her life as she went off to Carolina College where she majored in music and became an accomplished pianist.

The Yarboroughs were truly blessed with many talents. As a family they are intelligent and yet very much down to earth. They are determined, persistent, and resourceful but they are also generous and compassionate. My father truly enjoyed another unique quality that he often referred to as that "Yarborough Sense of Humor". Just being present at a gathering of my aunts and uncles was a unique experience. Their laughter was absolutely contagious as they traded humorous stories and practical jokes pulled on one another. They truly enjoyed life as well as their family and that is a heritage for which I shall always be grateful.

Over the years the Yarboroughs have provided me with many special moments but the memories I cherish most will always be of the woman I knew as "Mom". She was a devoted wife and mother who had a way of making the best of the most difficult of circumstances. She made my clothes, helped me through college, and handled the responsibilities of a minister's wife with grace and dignity. Her greatest pleasure was working in the garden in the midst of her flowers. She had always taught me how to live but in her struggle with cancer she taught me how to die. In her final visit home she visited with family and friends. Then it was on to the church of her childhood, the family cemetery, and finally the the old mill pond where I listened as she relived those special memories. As she spoke I could think only of how fortunate I was to have this remarkable woman for a mother. It is to her memory that I dedicate this book on the Yarborough family.

² Curtis was a long-time YNGHA member from its inception until his death several years ago. This tribute to his mother comes from Volume 23 of the Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records.

Isaac Yarbrough and Descendants

Leonard Yarbrough

Introduction. Mandy Yarbrough, a competitive equestrian is featured in the “What We Are Doing” section of this issue. Mandy’s father, Jerry, is descended from Isaac Yarbrough, which is a line to which I had not previously paid much (as in, none at all) attention. Upon investigating further, I found that Isaac’s families were in fact the first Yarbroughs to settle in what is now present day Blount County, Alabama. Blount County itself is rich in history – the county predates the formation of the state and was in fact a “super” county. As population in the region grew the county spawned all or parts of present day Cullman, Etowah, Jefferson, and Marshall Counties. Isaac and his family appear in the 1850s at Blount Springs, in the southwest portion of the county and later in what became part of Cullman County. Isaac’s son, Isaac Estes, married and migrated to Eastland Texas.

Later, in the 1870s, members of the Joshua Yarborough line migrated into Alabama, settling in and around present day Hayden, Alabama. Hayden, too, is in the southwestern portion of the county and near Blount Springs. Some of their descendants are later found in the Summit community in northwestern Blount County. The line eventually moved on to Cullman and Walker Counties, thence into Arkansas and further westward.

When I retired to Blount County in 2006, I found a contingent of Yarbroughs and at first believed them to be part of Joshua’s line. However, as I learned more from Leamon Yarbrough – a well-known member of the family and for whom I was at first mistakenly believed to be a brother or cousin – who lives close by, his line, descends from Nimrod Yarbrough. This was a bit of a surprise, as I knew that Nimrod and his family had lived in western Georgia and East Alabama.

While I have not yet made any solid connections interlinking these three lines, the surmise is that there likely was awareness among each of the lines about the other lines. It is also equally likely that each of the lines simply followed the same migratory trails as they moved westward.

The following section is taken from Volume 44 of the **Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records**. This volume was compiled by Frances Lockwood, an early family genealogist and a lineal descendant of Isaac Yarbrough. While much of her account has been unaltered, those portions that have been superseded by later research have been rewritten (or scrapped.)

Isaac is thought to have been born in South Carolina, and his parents were natives of Virginia according to census records. It is conjectured that Isaac may be related to the Groves Yarbrough family. This is a classic case where additional DNA records would help clarify uncertain and/or unknown familial relationships

Isaac Yarbrough. Due to the variants in census records Isaac Yarbrough may have been born as early as 1788, and by comparing his age as given in each succeeding census roll, he has been assigned ca 1793 as his birth year. It is known that he was still alive on 10 March 1884, when he and his wife Mary deeded land to a son-in-law, David Garrett. Parties to the transaction were all residents of Cullman County, Alabama, where Isaac Yarbrough and wife Mary were enumerated in the 1880 census of that county. Isaac was 87 years old, and his wife Mary was 79 years of

age. Their son John E. Yarbrough was living next door in his own household. Tradition is that the Yarbroughs moved to Georgia to settle on bounty land. In addition, that Isaac was a cousin of the Grove Yarbrough clan who were the descendants of James Yarbrough, a Revolutionary soldier. When James Yarbrough and his son Charles were killed in an Indian raid in what was then Franklin County, Georgia in 1805, the family is said to have returned to South Carolina until the children were grown. They then returned to Georgia to occupy lands awarded James Yarbrough for his military service. Examination of the place of birth for Isaac Yarbrough's children seems to indicate that he left South Carolina about 1829/30 to settle in Georgia. In subsequent census records, the children are said to have been born in South Carolina, which could only indicate that the family traveled between the two States for the birth of the children.

The migration pattern has been established as follows for Isaac Yarbrough: South Carolina (place unknown) to Habersham County, Georgia, by 1850 the family was in Cherokee County, Georgia, 1860, 1870, 1880 in Blount County, and Cullman County, Alabama. The age given for the children and parents in census rolls makes it difficult to determine their year of birth, which complicates the problem of documentation. Also, spellings of the name Yarb(o)rough must be taken into consideration when searching old records. The variants include Yarbrow, Yarber, Yarberry, Yarbrow, Yarbrough, Yearbough, and Yerby, to name a few examples.

Many family histories have a "three brothers" tradition. It usually is reported that three brothers came to America, etc., and one of the brothers moved to a new location and was never heard of again. The Groves Yarbrough clan (descendants of James, the Revolutionary Soldier) has passed down the legend that three Yarbrough brothers served as seamen on the ship "Mayflower" and that they did not return to England but stayed in America, migrated into Virginia, and provided sons to serve in the Revolution. There is also a "seven brothers of Yarbrough"³ story, which states that the Yarborough gentry came from England in the early settlement of Virginia and located in Amelia County. (Amelia was created in 1734 from parts of Brunswick and Prince George Counties) · Between the years 1729-1775, seven Yarborough "brothers" went to Louisburg in Franklin County, North Carolina. They were Zachariah, Archibald, Manoah, Alexander, Thomas, Henry and John Yarborough.

In 1775, Zachariah Yarborough left Franklin County and moved to that part of Rowan County, which is now Davidson County, North Carolina. The Yarboroughs in North Carolina intermarried with such families as the Lightfoot's, Deaton's, Hicks', Bethune's, Chisholm's, and other prominent families of Montgomery, Franklin, and Rowan Counties.

Richard Yarbrough, b. ca 1615, is now thought to be a son of a Thomas Yarbrowe of Saltfleetsby, UK. While Richard arguably was married, probably more than once, his wives are unknown. There are only two proven sons, Richard, Jr, and John. It has been speculated that one wife was a Miss Williams. Richard Yarbrough died at age 87 in 1702, and was one of the first to be buried on Wells Hill, now historic Blandford Cemetery, in Petersburg, Virginia. It is also speculated that he may have had children named Edmund./Edward; John Henry; Richard

³ Ralph Webster Yarborough's account of this family "myth" was published in the *YFQ*, Vol 1, Nr 4, pp 14 - 16, June 1992, and is also on our web site. There was a group of seven who left the "Old Country", which was how Virginia was called by those who migrated to the Carolinas and beyond. The group has later been determined to have been three brothers and four sons, but which were who is not at all clear.

Jr., William Williams; James Charles, Thomas, and three girls. None of these have been proven.

In 1699, Richard Yarbrough, Sr., was apparently disposing of his property. According to land records, his sons John and Richard, Jr., claimed land located in Pamunkey Neck granted their father. James Edward, Lewis Davis, and Stephen Terry claimed 1300 acres devised to them by Richard Yarbrough, Sr., and it is possible that these three were the husbands of Richard's three daughters.

Yarbrough's in early records for land, estate settlements, and church records were Peter, and Moses, who may have been grandchildren of Richard Yarbrough, Sr. Another Yarbrough who came to America was Ambrose. It was originally thought he was, of the Yarbrough de Bateson branch, born in Yorkshire in 1710. Supposedly, he left England in 1712 and went to his cousins in Amelia County, Virginia. He now is thought to be a descendant of Richard, and believed to have married Mary Yarbrough, a great granddaughter of Richard. The family later resided Culpepper County, Virginia where in 1776; Ambrose Yarbrough sold his land and migrated to Union County, South Carolina. He wrote his Will on August 27, 1788, died 1788, and his estate was appraised January 7, 1789, in Union County, S.C. His known children: Ambrose, Jr.; Humphrey; Jeremiah; Jonathon; John; Mary; Anne Yarbrough Pinnell. There may have been other children who got property before the Will was written.

Having presented a little background of the Yarbrough family, and their migrations from Virginia to establish relationship to one of these two early immigrants, consider the 1810 Census for Chatham County, N.C. Yarborough, shows Isaac, a female aged 16/25, and a female aged 45/up. Other Yarboroughs living Chatham County in 1810 were Jeremiah, Eli, Abner, Nathan, Peter, and Peter, Jr. There is no proof that this Isaac Yarborough is the one we are seeking to document except that this man is about the right age. The name Isaac Yarbrough has not been found in South Carolina census.

On 22 October 1818, in Rutherford County, NC, a lost discharge paper was presented in Court by Richard Yarbrough who stated he was born in Fairfield County, SC.; that he was 40 years of age, and that he enlisted 4 June 1814, at Fort Hawkins during the War; that he served in the 8th Infantry Regiment in the companies commanded by Capt. Jones and Capt. Hunte; and that he was discharged

1 March 1815, at a place 15 miles below Savannah, Georgia. His pocket book containing the discharge paper had been lost in Edgefield County, SC. Isaac Yarbrough made oath that he saw the discharge of his brother Richard Yarbrough and believed the said discharge lost as stated. It has not been proved that these brothers are of the family we are seeking to document.

The 1820 Census Jasper County, Georgia. town of Monticello, shows an I. Yarborough; This may be Isaac Yarbrough, who had a wife Mary. He is about the right age, and without a marriage date to document him, it must be assumed he was married at or near age 24: If so, he and his wife would have had more children than those listed in the household in the 1850 census. Another Isaac Yarbrough may be found in Hancock County, Georgia in the 1820 census, and is not to be confused with the ancestor Isaac of this paper. The Hancock County Isaac Yarbrough is believed to be a son, or a grandson of James Yarbrough who was living there

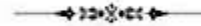
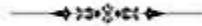
before 1800. Deed records show that in 1789, a William Yarbray was living in Hancock County in 1797. James Yarbrough, Jr., got a 120-acre parcel for 30L sterling and that James Yarbrough got grant #40, and James Yarbrough, Jr., #41 in the 1805 Georgia land Grant records. Lucy Yarbrough got grant #42 in Hancock County. Isaac Yarbrough of Hancock County, Georgia was a single man in the 1820 census, age 16/25. He married Jane McDaniel in Hancock County 14 Feb 1823, and in 1850 was listed in census rolls as a resident of Hall County, as was his wife Jane, several daughters, and a son named Francis Yarbrough. Thus, the two Isaac's were contemporaries, and Isaac of Hancock County could not be the I. Yarborough who lived in Jasper County in 1820

In the 1832 Cherokee land Lottery of Georgia, Isaac Yarbrough drew lot #217 for 287½ acres in District 26, 2nd Section, in Dyer's District of Habersham County. The survey map shows lot #217 to have been on a creek and adjoining the northern boundary of the 25th District. It is concluded that the man who drew this land is the Isaac Yarbrough of this study. The 1840 Census of Habersham County, Georgia, lists Isaac with two males in the 0 – 5 year range, in the 5 – 10 year range and in the 10 – 15 year range.

James Yarbrough and Mary Lucinda Cagle were married in Cherokee County, Ga on 3 Jan 1850, and were living in their own household when the census was taken. James is strongly believed to be a son of Isaac and Mary. Born in 1826, James died DeKalb County, Alabama. His first child was born in Cherokee County, Ga on 21 Oct 1850, and was named Joseph Littleton Yarbrough. Marriages of other children of Isaac and Mary Yarbrough are to be found in records of Cherokee County, Georgia. Their son William Yarbrough married to Elizabeth Cagle on 8 June 1853, by A. Tribble, M.G. Their son Isaac E. Yarbrough was married to Mary Ann Priest on 13 Oct 1853, by John Garrett, M.G. Their daughter Elizabeth married David Garrett on 7 June 1857 - her name is written "Yarberry" in the records. James Yarbrough, age 24 (ca 1826) b. S.C. and M. L. (Mary Lucinda) age 17 b. Ga. No tombstone has been found for James, but Mary Lucinda Cagle Yarbrough's tombstone data is b. 12 Feb 1831 -d. 27 Jan 1888. Her grave is in Providence Hill Cemetery, DeKalb County, Alabama. Also living in the 15th District of Cherokee County, Georgia, and enumerated in the 1850 census was Jesse Yarbrough. However, there is no proof that this man was a son of Isaac Yarbrough and wife Mary. Jesse, born ca1819 in South Carolina with two older sisters, could possibly fit into the family of the Isaac Yarbrough who resided Jasper County, Ga. in the 1820 census. The family of Jesse Yarbrough in 1850 Cherokee County, Ga census: Susanna, wife age 26, S.C.; Nancy, 10, S.C.: dau. Ealy 8, S.C.; Osborne 4, S.C. William 2, Ga; dau. Louvany 1, Ga. From the births of these children, Jesse Yarbrough was somewhere in South Carolina until about 1847/48, being the last two children were born in Georgia. Isaac, James, and Jesse were the only Yarbroughs in Cherokee County, GA, in 1850. If Jesse could be documented, he would make the six sons and two daughters that Isaac Yarbrough had in the 1840 census of Habersham County, Georgia. There is another possibility - that one son remained in Habersham County. The records contain one Yarbrough marriage, namely, Thomas Yarberry and Milly Barnes, dated 11 June 1857. This may be a second marriage, if Thomas was a son of Isaac and Mary Yarbrough, and listed as one of two sons 10/15 years of age in the 1840 federal census of Habersham County, Georgia. The Yarbrough family left Cherokee County, Georgia about 1858 and moved to Blount County, Alabama where Isaac and Mary, their sons married and unmarried, are listed as "Yarberry" in the 1860 and 1870 census records.

To further document this family, the married daughters should be identified. To do this, it is necessary to go back and read old census rolls as follows: 1850 Cherokee County, Ga; 1860 and 1870 Blount County, Al. If the Yarbrough family followed the usual custom of migrating together, then the married daughters may have followed their parents and brothers to Alabama. Isaac Sr., made several deeds in Cullman County (formerly a part of Blount~ County, Al) which indicate that he may have had a daughter Lucy Oakes, and another who was married to Jefferson B. Morrison. One should *also* look for the David Garrett and W.T.L. Coffin. Families in census rolls. Also, it is known that two sons of .Isaac and Mary Yarbrough saw service in the Civil War. They were Isaac E. and his brother Moses Yarbrough enlisted on 23 September 1861; served in Company C, 4th Battalion, Alabama Volunteers, later called the 29th Alabama Volunteers. The brothers served 1863 at Mobile, and went to Dalton, Georgia in 1864. This data gleaned from Isaac E. Yarbrough's pension application to the State of Texas, which contained a deposition by his brother Moses Yarbrough who- in 1905 resided at Flint, Morgan County, Alabama. After the War, Isaac E. Yarbrough moved to Eastland County, Texas, where he was enumerated in the 1880 census of that county, Cullman County, Alabama was created in 1877 and apparently, the lands held by the Yarbrough family fell into a portion of the new county. Isaac and Mary Yarbrough, and their son John E. and wife Eudica Yarbrough are in the Cullman County census of 1880, their son Moses Yarbrough is listed in the 1880 census of Blount County, Alabama.

Proof that Isaac Yarbrough was alive as late as 10 March 1881 and still a resident of Cullman County, Alabama, is found in a series of deed records. On 26 January 1880, Isaac and Mary Yarbrough conveyed 80 acres of Section 13 in township 9, range 2 west, to Moses Yarbrough. Witnesses: Elizabeth Garrett, and Darling Gardner.



What We Are Doing

Dan Yarbrough – Although on one of the largest arena stages, Don Yarbrough was right at home. The Denver resident and his show horse, Smartest, took part in the National Reining Horse Association's Futurity show in Oklahoma City, Okla., looking for their first world title, as more than 70,000 spectators filed through Oklahoma City for the show, held Nov. 24 to Dec. 3, 2015. However, that did not faze Yarbrough as he sat in the middle of the arena on what he says is the best horse he has ever ridden.

“Yes, there were a lot of people there watching, and you're out there with the best, but I wasn't nervous at all,” Yarbrough said. “I knew I was on a really good horse and had as good a chance as anybody.”

Yarbrough's second-place finish at the Futurity turned out to be just enough to win the yearlong money title for the Intermediate Open division. Yarbrough earned nearly \$7,000 in the

Intermediate Division, edging out England's Douglas Allen by just more than \$600.

Yarbrough, 29, has been on a horse longer than he can remember, spurred in large part by his grandfather, Charles Canite, who lived next door to the Yarbroughs and was instrumental in Dan's development on horseback. "When Dan was born, my dad immediately said, 'Oh, there's my next cowboy,'" said Yarbrough's mother, Judy. "He sat him up on a horse probably as early as four or five weeks old. They were very close." Canite passed away in 2005.

"He's had more influence on me than anyone else and is the reason I do what I do every day," said Dan Yarbrough, who also shoes horses when he's not riding them. "I wouldn't be in the middle of this if he hadn't gotten me started in it. I owe everything to him and dedicate everything I win to that man.

"The only regret I have is that he wasn't here to see some of the things I was able to do. But I do know he is watching me. I do know that. I just wish he could have been here a little bit longer."

To be the best, Yarbrough said his grandfather taught him, takes more than just physical training. You have to be in the right mindset," he said. "But it's a seven-day a week job. I'll get up in the morning and go shoe horses until the afternoon then go home and ride the rest of the day."

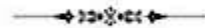
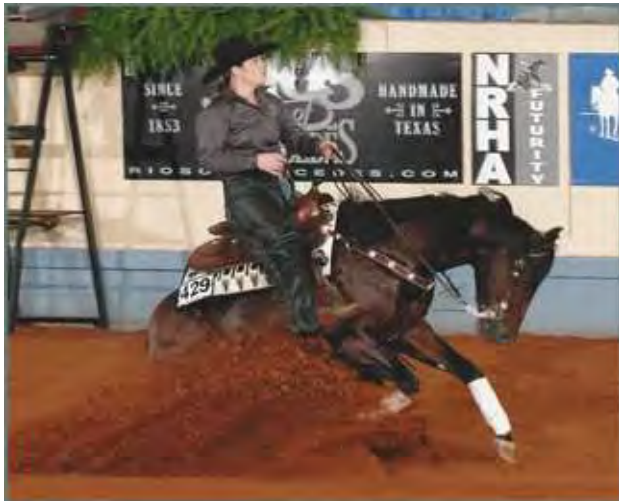
Though his grandfather had him on a horse ever since he could walk, Yarbrough didn't start showing competitively until the age of 9 and has only been riding his current horse, Smartest, for a year. "He's a great horse, probably the best I've ever ridden," Yarbrough said. "Right from the very start, we hit the ground running."

Yarbrough took part in 20 shows in 2011, traveling to Kentucky, Mississippi, New Jersey, Georgia, and Oklahoma. He beat out more than 1,200 other competitors in the Intermediate Open division for the title. The NRHA offers shows in countries around the world, including Germany, France, and Canada.

"This was sort of a Cinderella story," Judy Yarbrough said. "It's actually very competitive worldwide and kind of rare to see an American win a world title." "Most of the winners have a ton of money to put into this," Dan Yarbrough said. "I'm just a poor kid from Denver that lucked up and had a really good opportunity and I took it."

As world champion, Yarbrough is living the dream, and there's a part of him that hopes he'll never wake up. "I wake up every morning thinking I'm dreaming," he said. "I never thought I would be a world champion in my life."

Mandy Yarbrough – Mandy, daughter of Jerry Yarbrough/Oklahoma, is a graduate of Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Texas with a degree of equine management specializing in reproduction. During a summer in college, she worked for Joe Hayes, AQHA and NRHAJ Judge and trainer located in Gainesville, Texas where she was introduced to the sport of reining. Upon graduating college, Mandy got an internship at the Darling 888 Ranch in Princeton, Kentucky working with Mike Boyle, Martin Padilla, and Andrew Fox. After completing the internship at the 888 Ranch, she got a job as an assistant trainer for Dean Brown at Santa Hill Ranch in Campbell Hall, New York. During her time in New York, Mandy showed a variety of horses. She was 6th in the year-end standings for Rookie Professional and 8th in the Limited Open. At the Affiliate Championships in Oklahoma City, she was 2nd in the Rookie Professional and 3rd in the Limited Open riding A Bingo Chic, owned by Robert Santagata. Aboard Banjos Got A Gun, also owned by Robert Santagata, Mandy was 10th in the Level 1 Open Futurity. Mandy comes to Chapman Reining Horses to further expand her knowledge of training horses.



Tom Yarbrough – Tom joined Cornell Ruffian Equine Specialists as Clinical Director on August 19, 2015. Dr. Yarbrough is an equine surgeon with extensive experience treating racehorses. CRES, located in Elmont, NY near the Belmont Racetrack, is an extension of the Cornell University Hospital for Animals. As Clinical Director, Dr. Yarbrough will work with the Chief Medical Officer to develop a strategic plan for CRES, and will be responsible for its day-to-day implementation . He also is charged with developing clientele and referring veterinary groups, providing outreach and consultation in surgical services, and leading the clinical program at CRES.



As senior veterinarian for CRES, Dr. Yarbrough will expand the practice’s capacity in orthopedic surgery and imagery as well as diseases of the airway, minimally invasive techniques, and ophthalmologic and abdominal surgery.

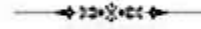
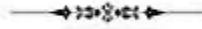
“My driving reason for joining the Ruffian Center was the desire to be involved in a multidisciplinary endeavor, integrating private practice efficiency with university specialization, to bring a high quality health care product to the Thoroughbred racing industry,” he said.

Dr. Yarbrough earned his DVM at the School of Veterinary Medicine at Louisiana State

University. He is a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Surgeons.

Dr. Yarbrough holds a concurrent appointment as the Hospital Director and Chief Surgeon for Dubai Equine Hospital in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. There he develops and implements the clinical directives of a high-volume, full-service practice specializing in equine athletes, primarily Thoroughbred and endurance racehorses. Dr. Yarbrough also has served as consulting surgeon to equine sports medicine practices in Northern and Southern CA.

He has published in academic journals on topics ranging from synovitis, imaging, minimally invasive surgery, and airway disease. Dr. Yarbrough's previous research has been directed at chondrocytes response to mechanical stimulation as a means of developing techniques to help resurface diseased cartilage.



Adela Yarbro Collins

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



Adela Yarbro Collins



In Memoriam



Clarence Rayford Yarbrough

Clarence Rayford “Bubba” Yarbrough, 71, known by his friends as “Gator,” went to be with the Lord on December 3, 2015. He moved from Mississippi and became a true Texan over 40 years ago. Bubba was born in Terry, Mississippi on August 10, 1944 to the late Clarence Hardy Yarbrough and Anna Odessa Tadlock Yarbrough.

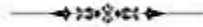
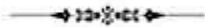


In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his beloved wife Carolyn Jean Still Yarbrough and his sister Dorothy Ann Yarbrough Hodges Rogers. He is survived by his son Russell Lane Yarbrough, College Station, TX, brother Charles Glenn Yarbrough, Terry, MS, and sisters Barbara Y. Blanton (Dr. Terrell D.) Shelbyville, TN and Francis Y. Temple (Donald), Erwin, NC. Nephews and Nieces, Teri Sue Starkey (Alvis), Crystal Springs, MS, Kay Branswell, Terry, MS, Douglas T. Blanton and Dr. Dianne B. Watson, Shelbyville, TN, Christopher Ivy, Jackson, MS, Jennifer Murray, Bunnlevel, NC, Tamara Sullivan and numerous grand nieces and nephews.

Bubba graduated from Terry High School where he competed in track and football. He set state records in high hurdles and played fullback for the Terry High School football team. Bubba was an avid outdoorsman and grew up hunting and fishing with his father and brother. He spent many happy years hunting for quail and dove in the fields of Terry, Mississippi. He and his son Russell enjoyed saltwater fishing along the Texas coast with some of their favorite fishing spots being in Matagorda, Freeport, and Galveston.

He served overseas in Thailand and Cambodia during the Vietnam Conflict. Bubba brightened any room that he was in and always had a joke to tell and a smile on his face. Bubba’s happiest times were when he was with friends and family. He owned his own tractor and trailer, which were leased to several trucking companies over the years where he specialized in winching and heavy haul. He was well known in the Houston trucking community as Gator and his presence will be sorely missed in the industry.

In addition to his son, brother, and sisters, he leaves special friends Lynn, Wes, and Randi Cicero and Family of Angleton, TX. Visitation was held Monday, December 7, 2015, at Rosewood Funeral Home Chapel, 2602 South Houston Ave., Humble, Texas, with interment following at Rosewood Memorial Park.



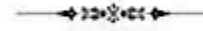
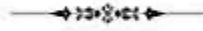
Margaret Lee Young

Margaret Lee "Margie" Young, 73 of Fayetteville, Ark. passed away Thursday, Dec. 3, 2015 in Fayetteville, AR. Born to Hewett A. and Irene L. (Siler) Slack on Dec. 28, 1941 in Louisville, KY, Margie moved with her family as a teenager to Memphis, Tenn. She met her future husband Seth Yarbrough Young, III, the first evening at Northwest Mississippi Jr. College. The services were performed by her father in Ashland,

Benton Co., Miss. at the Baptist Church. She and her family moved to Fayetteville, Ark. in 1967. She received a BS Degree in Interior Design in the Home Economics Department, University of Arkansas. She was an Administrative Secretary there and later retired as a Home Economics Instructor and student advisor. She was a member of Central United Methodist Church in Fayetteville.



She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, Virginia "Gina" Rogers, and two brothers, Hewett Slack and John Slack. She is survived by her husband Seth Yarbrough Young III, her son, Seth Yarbrough Young IV and his wife Tammy of Farmington, Ark.; two daughters, Laurie Lee Young Breeden and husband D.R. of Ft. Smith, Ark., Karen Suzanne Holmes and husband Carey of Fayetteville, Ark., her sister, Elizabeth "Libby" Lefler of Bakersfield, Calif.; nine grandchildren, Sarah Elaine Haakenson Edwards, Matthew Kevin Haakenson, Emily Kathryn Haakenson Freeman, Coy Layne Holmes, Chadd Austin Holmes, Ashleigh Lauryn Young Gray, Seth Yarbrough Young V, Macie Jewell Young, Laadan Hewett Young; and two great-grandchildren, Lincoln Michael Gray, and Rowan Bishop Gray. Visitation was on Monday, December 7th at the Nelson-Berna Funeral Home in Fayetteville followed by interment the next day at Fairview Memorial Gardens in Fayetteville. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to The Alzheimer's Association at <http://www.alz.org>.



Thomas William "Tom" Yarbrough

Thomas William Yarbrough, age 66, of Fresno, CA, passed away on Monday, November 16, 2015. He was born in Fresno, the son of Bennie and Hazel Yarbrough. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering and a Master of Arts degree in Environmental Planning from California State University, Fresno. Tom taught engineering for 31 years at both Fresno City College and CSU Fresno. Tom and Mary were high school sweethearts and best friends. Tom was so proud of all his children and grandchildren. He loved to cook and spend time with family. He was a long time member of First Presbyterian Church and enjoyed many interests including playing with the Stag and Thistle Pipes and Drums. Tom leaves Mary, his beloved wife of 43 years; and their four children, John and his wife Lisa, Erin and her husband Jonathan, Megan and her husband John, and Ashley and her husband Mark. Tom also leaves three grandchildren, Julia, Andrew, and Ivy; as well as his sister Linda; and brother Mark. The Funeral Service was at Stephens & Bean Funeral Chapel November 24, 2015. Remembrances in Tom's memory may be made to First Presbyterian Church; the Stag and Thistle Pipes and Drums; Smuin Ballet; or a charity of choice.



Roger Gaylon Yarbro, Sr.

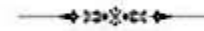
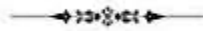
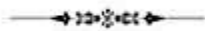
Funeral services for Roger Gaylon Yarbro, Sr. 74, Lawrence will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, November 20, 2015 at Warren-McElwain Mortuary in Lawrence. Burial will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery. He passed away Friday, November 13, 2015 at University of Kansas Medical Center.



Roger was born December 6, 1940 in Chaffee, MO, the son of Louis "Doc," and Vera Lois (May) Yarbro. He was a member of the Heritage Baptist Church. He married Nora "Louise" Montgomery. They later divorced. She preceded him in death on December 26, 2007.

Survivors include two daughters, Tamara "Tammy" Lyles, Eudora, Cynthia "Cyndi" Roubison, Lawrence; two sons, Roger Yarbro, Jr. and wife, Tina, Frisco, TX, Clyde "David" Yarbro, Lawrence; two sisters, Lou Hopper, Wappapello, MO, Kay and husband, Frankie Widdows, Paducah, KY; two sister-in-laws, Mary Lou Yarbro, Cape Girardeau, MO, Donna Yarbro, Cape Girardeau, MO; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Carolyn Sue Yarbro, sister Francis Seairl Fisher, brother Jimmy Louis Yarbro, brother Larry Gene Yarbro, and grandson Shawn Michael Lyles.

Visitation was from 5 – 7 p.m. Thursday, November 19th at the mortuary.



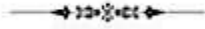
Ed Yarbro

Ed Yarbro, age 84 resident of Kings Mountain, NC passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on December 6, 2015 at his home. He was born in Cleveland Co. NC on September 17, 1931 to the late John Edgar Yarbro and Sarah Vela Herndon Yarbro. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Billie Jean Bookout Yarbro; daughter, Beth Sparks; sisters, Carrie Yarbro Patterson, Julia Yarbro Huffstetler, Ava Yarbro Sipes; and infant twin brothers. Mr. Yarbro was a retired foreman from Joseph T. Ryerson Steel Co. Inc., Charlotte, NC. He was a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Kings Mtn. NC and served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He loved and enjoyed farming, working in his yard, listening to gospel music, especially the Gaithers, hunting, fishing, watching sports, and spending time with his family.



Ed is survived by daughters Roxanna Yarbro Gaffney, Kings Mtn. NC Susan Yarbro Hollifield and husband Jonathan, Kings Mtn. NC, brothers John Floyd Yarbro and wife Ruth, Kings Mtn. NC George Walter Yarbro, Kings Mtn. NC William Andrew "WA" Yarbro and wife Patsy, Kings Mtn. NC; Six grandchildren Lindsey Gaffney Weeks and husband Tom, Hunter Gaffney, Lauren Gaffney Rearden and husband Chandler, Laura Ashley Gaffney, Taylor Hollifield, and Lewis Sparks ; three great -grandchildren Tinsley Weeks, Tyrian Weeks, and Baby Rearden on the way.; and his best friend and companion, Boss.

Services were held at Bethlehem Baptist Church, Thursday, December 10, 2015, Dr. Steve Taylor officiating. Visitation was Wednesday evening, December 9, 2015 at Harris Funeral Home, Kings Mountain, North Carolina. Interment with military honors provided by the Marine Corps League Foothills Detachment at Mountain Rest Cemetery, Kings Mountain, North Carolina

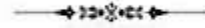
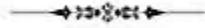


Joan Yarboro

Joan Yarbro, 90, of Sedalia, died Sunday, September 20, 2015 at Sylvia G. Thompson Residence Center. Joan was a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and the Sedalia Business College. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She loved her family and spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Born February 18, 1925 in Sedalia, she was the daughter of the late Clay and Selma Leicher Leftwich. She was united in marriage to Bill F. Yarboro, who preceded her in death on July 16, 1996.

She is survived by a daughter, Jean Smith (Scott) of Sedalia; a sister, Mary Caroline White (Fred) of Kansas City, MO; two grandchildren, Amy Smith (Zack) and Kelli Wagenknecht (James); and three great-grandchildren, Alex, Hayden and Spencer. She was also preceded in death by a son Kimball F. Yarboro; a brother John C. "Jack" Leftwich; and a sister, Christine Metheny.

Visitation was from Thursday, September 24, 2015, at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with graveside services following at Crown Hill Cemetery, Rev. Robert Sisney officiating. Memorial donations are suggested to the Alzheimer's Association, in care of McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

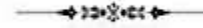
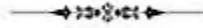


Phillip Lee Yarboro

Phillip Yarboro, 55, passed away peacefully Friday, Feb. 15, 2008. He was born Dec. 7, 1952 in Vance County. He was preceded in death by his stepfather, Isaac Elmer Strickland and his sister, Rebecca "Becky" Surles Yarboro. After graduating in 1972 from Mitchell's Hairstyling Academy in Roanoke Rapids, Phil worked most of his career as co-owner of Hair Designer's in Rocky Mount. During that time, many of his client's became friends for the duration of his life. He cherished these friendships. Phil enjoyed spending his spare time landscaping. He leaves to cherish his memory, his loving and devoted wife of the home, Agnes Edwards Yarboro; his mother, Gertrude Strickland of Guardian of Rocky Mount; one brother, John Thomas Yarboro, Jr. and wife Linda of Raleigh; one step-sister, Jay Stewart and husband Tim of New Bern; one step-brother, Edward Strickland and wife Tammy of Knightdale; and his wife's parents, Raymond and Mabel Edwards of Rocky Mount. The family received friends Saturday, Feb. 16, 2008 at Johnson Funerals and Cremations-English Rd. The funeral service was Sunday, Feb. 17, 2008 in the Chapel with Pastor Tony Bossolono officiating. Burial followed at Pineview Cemetery.

Jacqueline Yarber

Jacqueline "Jackie" Acqueline Yarber, age 87 of Chesterton, IN passed away on Thursday, December 3, 2015 in Valparaiso, IN. She was born on February 20, 1928 in Whiting, IN to Rev. Ralph Bennett Hugh and Minnie (Gentry) Conway. She was married to Burl K. Yarber. She is survived by her son, Quint (Inga) Yarber of Valparaiso, IN; daughters: Lenora Andersen (Ted Dohner) of Chesterton, IN and Joyce (Robert) Mottinger of Chesterton, IN; grandchildren: Kenneth and Andrew Yarber, Mark and Brad Andersen, Christine Mendyke and Ryan Mottinger and seven great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Burl and son, Kenneth Yarber. For the past 4-1/2 years, Jackie brought joy to the Dr.'s and staff at Davita Dialysis in Chesterton. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Valparaiso and the Order of the Eastern Star. She enjoyed reading, nature, bird, and squirrel watching. She was an avid quilter and seamstress. Most of all Jackie loved being a homemaker; she enjoyed cooking and spending time with her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Saturday, December 12, 2015 at Edmonds & Evans Funeral Home, 517 Broadway, Chesterton, IN 46304 with Pastor Jim Patten officiating. Burial followed at Chesterton Cemetery. Visitation was Friday, December 11, 2015 at the funeral home.



Genealogical Tools

Leonard Yarbrough



The personal computer is inarguably the most useful family research tool available, especially since most, if not all, state and local governments now sell their data holdings to for-profits firms (such as the ubiquitous ancestry.com.) Even so, there is still much information to be gleaned from the internet free (notwithstanding the old adage that anything free is worth exactly what was paid for its acquisition.) The need to perform due diligence on such data is, of course, even more necessary now, but it does save a lot of research time.

The second most useful feature of the personal computer is its ability to store massive quantities of information. There are a number of quite good (and inexpensive) genealogical programs – Family Tree Maker, Legacy, Archives, Mocavo, Brother's Keeper, Ancestral Quest, and Family Historian, to name some of the more popular – and nearly all are under \$50.00. Even better, some of the cheaper programs are also the better suited for beginning family genealogists. However, as research experience is gained, at some point, a more powerful application is essential, and that leads to either Legacy or Family Tree Maker.

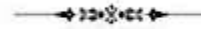
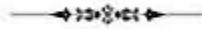
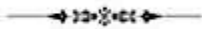
Unlike spreadsheet programs, which are designed to access a number of differing file formats, genealogical programs are not nearly so accommodating. That ⁴is, Legacy does not read Family

⁴ GEDCOM – Genealogical Data Communication, a proprietary but open file formatting structure developed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Tree Maker files and *vice versa*. However, they both read GEDCOM files, and both permit their own unique files to be saved in GED format. While I have used Family Tree Maker for well over a decade, it suffers from some of the same “improvements” as are inflicted upon the computer user by Microsoft. Hence, I have slowly been converting to Legacy.

One of the really good features of Family Tree Maker is the capability to create reports in several formats: pedigrees, family sheets, relationship and kinship reports, and both ascending and descending family tree charts, as well as the creating of family tree books. The latter can be quite elaborate and is really useful for presenting one’s family history in a well-organized fashion. The bad news is that ancestry.com has used this feature as a mechanism for capturing the family researcher’s family data in the process. This can be circumvented but is nonetheless an annoyance.

Legacy also offers a variety of report options, and in my judgment, these are overall superior to those of Family Tree Maker. Both provide report output in PDF format, and this format is used for proofing the data files (it is simply astonishing how many grammatical and typographical errors one can create with the computer.) There’s another program that I have found to be useful for file conversion – Ancestral Author. It converts GEDCOM files to PDF quickly and with minimum difficulty. It is a bit quirky, but its utility far outweighs the quirkiness. It is relatively inexpensive, too, at only \$25.00.



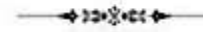
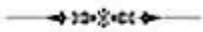
YARBORO, TEXAS



Yarboro, on Farm Road 1748 and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway in southern Grimes County, was founded about 1879 on a tract of land owned by James Quincy Yarborough, for whom the settlement was named. The nucleus of the community was the steam-powered gristmill and cotton gin constructed by Yarborough during the 1870s. By 1884 the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway had extended a line through the settlement, transforming it into a shipping point for cotton, cottonseed, and other agricultural produce. A post office had also been

established by that date, with Yarborough as postmaster. About 1890 an influx of German immigrants brought a number of Lutherans to the vicinity; in 1893 the community's first church, the Salem Lutheran congregation, was organized, and a combination home-school-meetinghouse was constructed in Yarboro. In 1884 the town had a population of thirty. By 1890 this figure had increased to seventy-five. At the peak of its development Yarboro had three general stores, a liquor store, a cotton gin, a train depot and telegraph office, and two

schools. In 1936 the town had fifty residents and two accredited businesses. The post office was closed in 1953. By 1950 the population had declined to an estimated twenty, and no businesses remained. The image below is Yarboro today, as seen by Google®.



Trivia

Yarborough – in contract bridge, a hand of 13 cards with no card higher than a nine; that is, zero honor points. Odds of being dealt such a hand are a little greater than 1800:1.

Frances Proctor – fictitious spouse of Richard (“The Immigrant” Yarborough. There was a real Frances Proctor, who married a Richard Yarborough, but both lived their entire lives in England.

Gostwick – Family name of Edmund Yarbrough’s spouse, Sophia. Also spelled as Gosset or Goswich.

Yarbrough Knife – the combat knife awarded to graduates of the Army’s Special Forces School. Named after Lt, Gemn. William Yarbrough, each knife has a unique serial number.

Colonial Weaponry -- matchlocks, muskets, & flintlocks. All musketeers carried muskets; officers, including sergeants and corporals, carried snaphaunces or firelocks. By 1676, everyone had flint arms. The use of the matchlock was not abandoned in Europe until the early 1700's. The conditions in the New World dictated the use of a more sophisticated firearm.



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
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The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Informed by History -- Driven by Research

*Published by the
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Charles David Yarborough (1941 – 1985) Founder & Editor
Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
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The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly (YFQ) is published four times a year by *The Yarbrough 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 Internet. 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 Yarbrough 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.

The *YFQ* is the lineal descendant of *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly* published by Mrs. Nelle Morris Jenkins. That was actually a newsletter, beginning in 1961 and continuing until her death in 1963. Charles David ("Texas Charlie") Yarbrough began publishing in 1966 and continued until his death in 1985. Charles H. ("Tennessee Charlie") Yarbrough next served as editor and publisher of an interim newsletter from 1986 until 1990. Publication of the current *YFQ* began 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, focusing on the lineages, deeds and accomplishments of the extended Yarbrough 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.



The President's Corner...

Dear Members and Friends:

We are well into our year and hope all the Yarbroughs are doing well. So far this year, we have added at least 10 new members and wish to thank them for their support and input. This is great news because without new members, YNGHA becomes like my coffee, old and weak! Please let us know what you would like to see come about in the Association and what you may like to sponsor...

If any member is planning on their "Yarbrough Family" reunion this summer or fall, please let YNHGA know so we can cover it on the Web. Please invite us. We may even send out crack reporter and film crew headed by Jan Yarbrough of Warner Brothers.

Thanks to our Board Member, Clark Hickman in St. Louis, YNGHA Facebook membership has increased to 430, a 25% increase since the Conference in Dallas this past September.

We will be having a work session July 22-24, in Franklin, TN, at the Williamson County Library¹. We plan to continue the editing process of the digitalized records during the weekend, as well as to have some fun and fellowship.

We have the Yarbrough Family Books (140 volumes and 17ft feet of shelf space) bound and ready to donate to the library. It will keep our books in the Reference and Manuscript Wing of the library. The room also stores other family histories, letters and is a

wonderful resource for Yarbrough researchers now and a 100 years from now. The research room is beautiful, overlooking the battlefield of the Battle of Franklin and a fitting home for the priceless records of the Yarbrough Family.



The Williamson County Library, Franklin, TN
kli TN

We all owe special thanks to the memory and spirit of those Family members now deceased, who created and archived these treasures. **We are forever in your debt.** Also thanks to all those who contributed their time, monetary support and inspiration to achieve this goal and especially Joan Singlaub and Ann Bush.

Please send Leonard the updates on your family and what is happening because when it gets in the Quarterly, it is in the Quarterly forever and ever.....

Thank you Dr. John W. Yarbrough for agreeing to serve on the YNGHA Board...

Remember, "A Yarbrough always leaves a place better off than when it was first found."

- *Jim*



¹ The library is located at 1314 Columbia Avenue, Franklin ,TN, 37064



Gottings...Having nothing better to do, I wandered over to the local historical society's museum in Oneonta, AL. Oneonta is the largest city (town, actually) in the county, and I have been going there since childhood. I guess one of its attractions is that it is little changed in the past 75 or so years. The curator, Amy Rhudy, is passionate about preserving the history and heritage of the county. Needless to say, we got along very well.

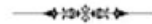
Our President articulated very well the benefit of documenting our records, and Amy is in total agreement with that sentiment. When she learned of our Quarterly, she all but sank to her knees pleading for copies for "her museum". I knew that there wasn't much about the Yarbroughs in Blount County, for all that many of Uriah's family came here shortly after the end of the "unpleasantness", as some of the old-timers used to term the Civil War. Before I knew what I had done, I promised her a set of the Quarterly, which I had maintained, agreed to help out at the museum, and would take a look at the web site of the historical society.

Actually, I'm looking forward to it. Having a passion for something is, in my view, both healthy and cathartic, and sharing it with others who share the passion is frosting on the cake. That is certainly evident when our members get together from time to time. I have yet to attend one of our conferences or work sessions where anyone has been other than renewed in spirit from being with kindred who share the same heritage and love of family.

So, if your schedule permits, join us for a while in Franklin this coming July. If it's a first time, I think you will be impressed with what we've accomplished so far. We aren't selfish – we willingly share what we have. Besides, we're pretty nice folks.

Finally, we're working on a new benefit for our membership. While poking around at the museum, I discovered that membership in the Historical Society comes with access to Ancestry and Fold3 for an additional add-on to the member's annual dues. As I delved into how this was made possible, I finally managed to get a real person at Ancestry who provided me with how this was arranged. Ancestry does not itself offer such a service; rather, that is contracted to ProQuest, a firm that provides database services to the academic and library communities. As of this date, I am awaiting confirmation from ProQuest that we can avail ourselves of the same services as they provide to the museum. It's too early to tell yet if we're going to be successful, but I'm optimistic that we will.

-Leonard



Return to our Roots



We've been working with Virgin Tours to develop an appealing itinerary for our re-visiting England and seeing both York and Lincolnshire. The itinerary used in 1997 is the start of our itinerary, and we will return to many of those places. However, there are many things to be seen in this part of England, so we want (1) to see as many as possible in six or seven days, and (2) we also want to provide ample time for each member of our group to do some exploring on his/her own – or just hang out at a local pub!

Space didn't allow a "strawman" version of the itinerary to be included in this issue, but there will be one in the July issue. There will also be an interactive questionnaire posted on the web site asking for preferences/recommendations for the tour.

The following article by Peter Yerburgh, the YNGHA Director *ex officio* and our authority on all things British, provides a very good historical backdrop for the trip. If you haven't yet caught on, we Yarbroughs have quite an interesting history, both abroad and here in the New World.

² There's the Galleria not too far away for the shop-aholics.



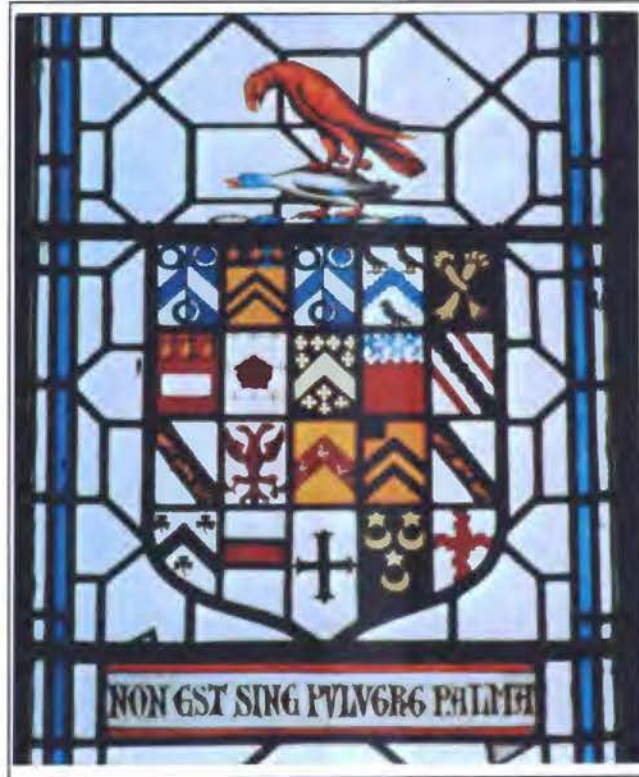
ANCIENT PORTRAITS of the YARBOROUGHS

© Peter Yerburgh, MA, 2009

Peter graciously provided this article when my daughter Susan and I met him in York in 2009. Much of the genealogy has appeared in Peter's contributions to the Quarterly, as have a few of the portraits. This, however, is the first publication of this material *in toto*.

— Leonard Yarbrough

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs



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Yarborough Family Window at Heslington Hall, York.

The quarterings are:

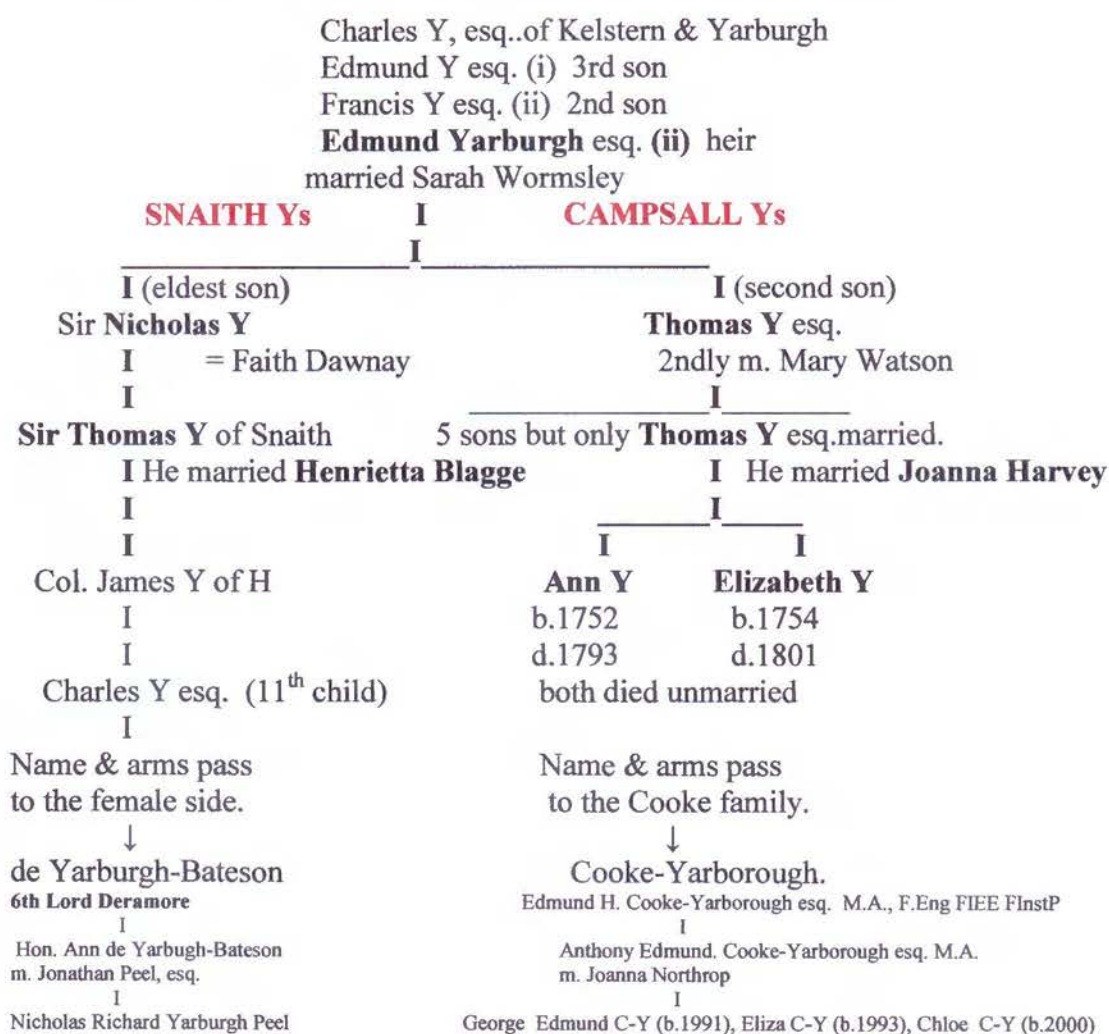
Yarburgh	Greame	Yarburgh	Atwell	Legbourne
Adripan	Billing	Teyes	Wormeley	Waller
Hesketh	Hesketh	Stafford	Fitton	Hesketh
Rufford	Twenge	Banister	Mynshull	Lawrence

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

PEDIGREE I

On this page and the next are two pedigrees showing the male Yarboroughs in two locations. Those in the first pedigree were Yarboroughs who were moving in a higher social circle compared to the Ys of Cockerington and other nearby villages. The former could afford to have more portraits painted.

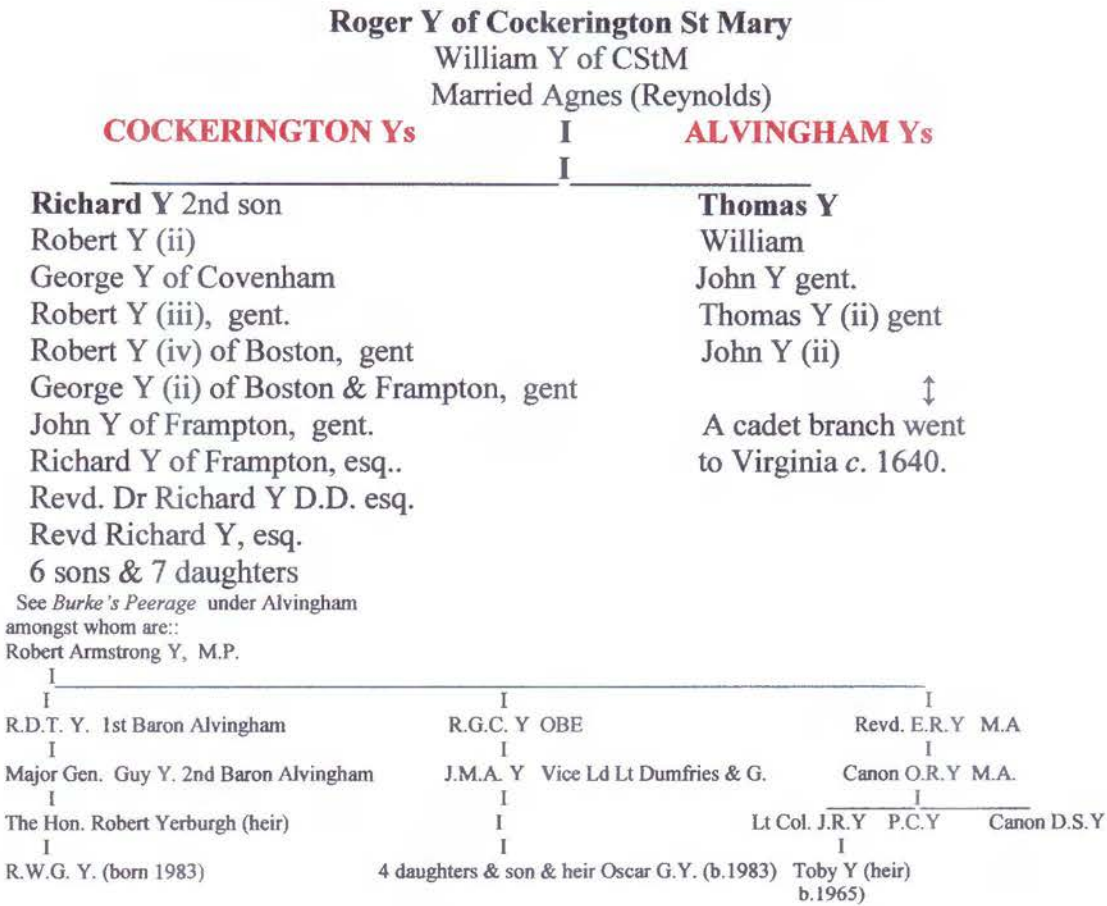
This tree shows the link between the two senior Yarborough branches.



Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

PEDIGREE II

This skeleton tree shows the link between the Ys of Cockerington and Alvingham.



Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

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Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

Introduction

The scope of this booklet is limited to reproducing some pictures or brasses of Yarboroughs* who lived within the years 1550 to 1800 - a period of two hundred and fifty years.

An early form of family portraiture was by way of a brass memorial in a church. Edmund Yarborough (d.1590) had one placed in Lincoln Cathedral's nave. His son, Francis, who died five years later, also ordered a similar brass to be laid in his memory in Northorpe church. It cost £2 6s 8d. (= £331 today). By the 16th century the engravers were skilled at depicting an accurate likeness.

The commissioning of an oil portrait was expensive. A three quarter length picture painted by Sir Peter Lely, in 1645, would cost £20, which would be the equivalent to £4000 today.

The frame might have cost between one pound (= £128 today) and £3 15s. for a gilded frame (= £480 today). The weekly wage of a framer would be about one pound a week.

The very detailed inventories of Willoughby manor, the home of the Nottinghamshire Yarboroughs, show that there were, in 1616, three pictures in the parlour. By 1639, there were twelve pictures (9 in the best parlour and 3 in the best chamber). These were valued at £6 (= £800 today). These may have been portraits of his immediate ancestors. Also mentioned are maps and tapestries. The latter would have added warmth to the parlour. No pictures are mentioned in the other six rooms.

I am not aware of any sculpture or stained glass window depicting a Yarborough between 1550 and 1800. The Church probably would have disapproved of such a depiction. However, there were quite a few shields with the Yarborough arms.

I have included one engraving of a Yarborough etched during the period. This was a copy from the original oil painting.

Important Notes

*** I have unified the spelling of Yarburch, Yarbrough, Yerburgh (and over 26 other variants) into Yarborough.**

It is to be noted that I have not covered the family of the Earl of Yarborough, as their family name is Anderson-Pelham.

I have no pictures from the branch of Yarboroughs in Nottinghamshire. This branch descended from Charles, the eldest son of Edmund Yarborough (i). (See p.8.)

***He lived at Willoughby manor and his grandson, as mentioned, had 12 pictures there. But, as their male line ceased in 1639, these pictures probably went to the Yorkshire Yarboroughs.**

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

Chapter One Yarboroughs descended from Charles Yarborough

By 1550 the social status between the different Yarborough families, whether or not descended from Landric, Hameline or another ancestor, was becoming more marked. Some were esquires who owned manors and land; others were yeomen who possessed their own inherited farms, and others were labourers.

Charles Yarborough, esq. (d.1545) had inherited a good many manors through the marriages of his ancestors. Charles himself lived in the Grange at Kelstern but owned land in Yarburch village and many other parts of Lincolnshire.

He married twice. By his first marriage he had a son, Richard. This son died before him, and so the grandson became heir, and eventually head of the family. This grandson's line continued for several generations but the sons did not rise above the status of gentleman. I know of no picture of any of that Richard's descendants.

By his second marriage Charles had three more sons.

EDMUND YARBOROUGH (i) esq. was the third of these sons. He was born in 1510*. As an adult he went to Lincoln where he was a lawyer. About 1546, he married, in Lincoln Cathedral, Margaret daughter of Vincent Grantham esq.

Edmund must have been a friend of the Lord Chief Justice of England, Sir Christopher Wray, who lived only five miles away. Indeed, Edmund's son married into that man's family.

In the brass, Edmund is depicted wearing armour but this probably indicated his social rank.

By 1570, Edmund and Margaret Yarborough were living at Northorpe Hall, which is about 23 miles north of Lincoln. Today this house is a ruin. Another Hall was built in the same park in 1875.

After his death, Edmund was considered worthy to have a brass set in the centre of Lincoln cathedral's nave. The brass no longer exists as it was melted down to make bullets in the English Civil War. However, a picture of it does exist and this is in private possession.

The Latin inscription translates:

“Here Lies Edmund Yarburch Esquire, who took to wife, Margaret, daughter of Vincent Grantham Esquire, and between them they had issue: Charles, Francis and Faith. He died 20th day of February A.D. 1590. Death to me is life.”

As stated in the brass, Edmund Yarborough, esq. died in 1590. His will does not mention his wife and she had probably predeceased him. They had three children. Charles, the eldest son, headed the Nottinghamshire Yarboroughs**. The second son, Francis (see page 10), was the grandsire of the Balne-Snaith Yarboroughs. There was also a daughter named Faith.

* 1510 is based on the legend that he was 80 when he died but the will of his father (Charles Y of K) says Edmund was 'under age' in 1544'. Hence Edmund was probably born about 1524.

** See bottom of page 7.

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs



Yarborough ©

EDMUND YARBOROUGH
c.1524* - 1590

* See footnote

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

Chapter Two

Yarboroughs at Northorpe Manor

FRANCIS YARBOROUGH (i), esq.

This imposing picture* is a contemporary painting of Francis Yarborough, esq. of Northorpe Hall, Lincolnshire. He was the second son of Edmund Yarborough esq and was born about 1534. He died in 1595.

On the back of the picture there is written:

Francis Yarborough Esq. of Nothcop*, sejeant at law
his second wife was Francis, daughter of Wrey**

* Kingsley Adam thinks the picture is of Sir Francis Walsingham but the face here is so similar to that of Francis Yarborough's face in the brass (see p.13) that I think the picture is of F.Y..

•• The modern spelling is Northorpe.

••• She was the daughter of Leonard Wray of Cosworth. The latter's brother was Lord Chief Justice.

The portrait is 18.25 inches by 12.75 inches and is an oil colour painting on a wood panel. It shows him with a nice pink complexion. He is dressed as a lawyer, with a black robe and black skullcap. He has a beautiful white 'mill wheel' ruff. His hair is medium brown and shows no sign of grey. He looks in his late forties, which could mean that the picture was painted about 1575.

On the back of the panel it is also stated that the artist was 'of the circle of Robert Peake'. The latter was a famous Elizabethan artist (1551 - 1619) but the date of painting fits better for it having been painted by Peake's tutor because Peake would only have been 24 in 1575.

From Lawyer to Barrister

Before being called to the bar (hence the word barrister) a prospective lawyer would have studied law at either Oxford or Cambridge University. His degree would be LLB (Legum Baccalaureus). Francis was probably called to the bar around 1560.

From Barrister to Serjeant at Law

Francis Yarborough was appointed to be a Serjeant at Law. This was the title given to a senior Barrister at Law. Elevation to Serjeant entailed leaving Gray's Inn and becoming a member of Serjeants' Inn. Judges were only drawn from such members.

Francis Cowper, the historian of Gray's Inn, has describes the proceedings of a later date thus: "When a member of Gray's Inn became a Serjeant he gave a breakfast to his fellows in Hall. The great bell tolled for his departure from 8.30 to 9.0 in the morning when he would drive in wearing his new purple robes and full-bottomed wig. He himself breakfasted in the Pension Room with the Benchers while the barristers and students sat down to the meal in Hall. The Ancients of Staple Inn and of Barnard's Inn who had already arrived in procession, attended by their Head Porters and other officers, had their own table. After an ample repast the cloths were removed and bowls of spiced wine were brought in".

Family history

Francis Yarborough's first marriage was to Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Farmour esq., and by her had issue: Robert and Mary. After Elizabeth's death, Francis Yarborough married, secondly, Frances*, daughter of Leonard Wray of Cusworth. They had a son, Edmund Yarborough (ii), esq. (see page 16) and a daughter, Elizabeth, who married Martin Glydon.

• Her uncle, Sir Christopher Wray, was Lord Chief Justice of England until his death in 1592. This man probably helped the Yarboroughs in their legal careers.

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs



Yarborough ©

FRANCIS YARBOROUGH (i) esq. Sergeant at Law
1534 - 1595

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

Yarboroughs at Northorpe Hall continued

Northorpe Hall

When Francis died in 1595 an inventory of his possessions was made: The House seems to have had eleven rooms: The best Chamber, the Inner Chamber, the Yellow Chamber over the Pantry, the Chamber over the kitchen hall, a dining Parlour, a little Parlour, an Inner Chamber, the Buttery, a Milk House and a Kitchen.

The Inventory states that the silver weighed 310 ounces and that his books were worth £3.

He possessed 45 score (900) sheep.

The total value, without land and house, was £1868, 18s 4d. = Quarter of a million pounds today.

The Will of Francis Yarborough (i) 1595

There are bequests to the family.

To his son (by 1st marriage) Robert*, he gave:

Half the plate (i.e. silver).

A dozen Apostles spoons.

The child-bed stuff that was his mother's.

All the goods at Lincoln house given by his maternal grandfather.

£400 when he was twenty one.

To his son (by 2nd marriage) Edmund, he gave:

A pair of borders (tables).

The best bed at Northorpe, with the silk coverings etc.

Half the plate.

£400 when he was twenty-one.

His tomb

Francis Yarborough desired that a 'brass' to his memory be set in the floor of Northorpe church. It is still there. Francis is depicted in a fur-trimmed gown. His two wives are with him, though the portrait of one is broken, and those of his children are gone."*

The brass cost £2. 6s. 8d. then. Today, it would probably cost £4000 to create!

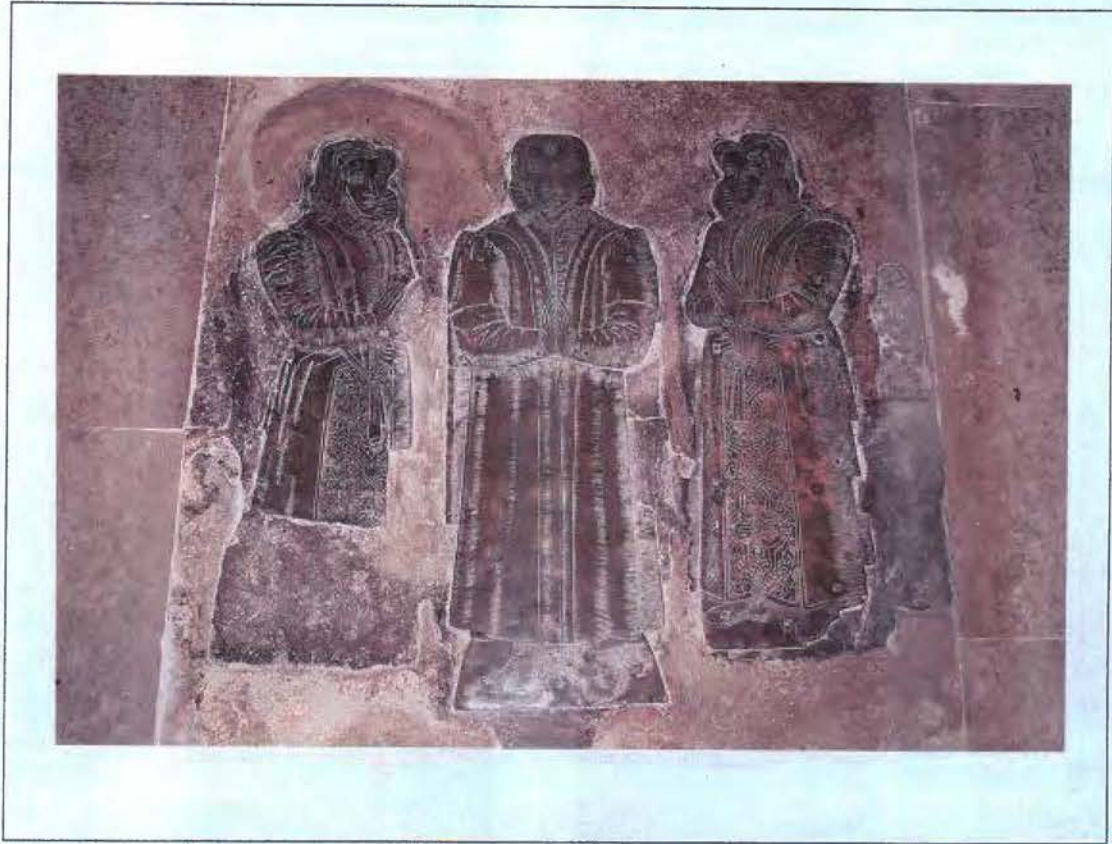
His legacy

Judging from his portrait, Francis Yarborough was both intelligent and sensible. He looks a little sad, perhaps because his first wife had died. He also has a long nose, which many Ys have today. He kept the name Yarborough shining brightly in the 16th century courts.

The details about his son, Edmund Yarborough (ii), esq. and his grandson, Sir Nicholas Yarborough, are given on page 14.

* Robert, his eldest son, married a daughter of Sir Gervase Elwes. They had a daughter, Mary, who married Thomas Savile esq. but they were without issue.

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs



Yarborough ©

Brass of Francis Yarborough of Northorpe Hall



Part of the Francis Yarborough brass with his wives Elizabeth and Frances
To the side. Computer enhanced image of Francis



Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

Chapter three

Yarboroughs at Balne Hall

EDMUND YARBOROUGH (ii), esq. of Balne Hall, Snaith, Yorks. (c.1586 - 1631)

Edmund Yarborough was the son of Francis Yarborough (i) by his second wife, Frances Wray. Edmund married Sarah Wormsley in 1611. Sarah was a very considerable co-heiress to the Wormsley fortune. They lived at Balne Hall, 15 miles north west of Northorpe. He died in 1631.

I have no picture of Edmund (ii) and his wife, Sarah.

They had five children.

One of the daughters, Frances Yarborough, married Colonel Reresby. Their son, Sir John Reresby, is mentioned later.

The two sons are shown opposite - namely: Sir Nicholas knt. and Mr Thomas Yarborough esq.. They were to become the heads of two branches of Yarboroughs - Nicholas of the Yarboroughs at Balne, Snaith and Heslington; Thomas (the second son) headed the Campsall and Campsmount Yarboroughs.

Sir NICHOLAS YARBOROUGH, knt.

He was born in 1612. He was at Cambridge by 1629 but never took a degree. Six years later he married Faith Dawnay. The Dawnays were the leading landowners at Snaith. In 1637, Faith gave birth to their first son, Thomas Yarborough (later Sir Thomas). She bore Nicholas eight more children. The last child being born in 1654.

They lived through the momentous events of the Civil War. It is quite likely that Sir Nicholas fought in the Battle of Marston Moor (July 1644). Marston Moor was only twenty miles from his home. This battle was to be the decisive battle of that war and its outcome brought ultimate victory to Cromwell and his Model Army. I believe 4000 were killed there.

Move to Snaith Hall

Sir Nicholas was certainly made to pay heavily for his loyalty to the King. In 1647, he was fined £600 for his part in "having adhered unto the Forces raised against the Parliament".

I wonder how he managed to find the money? Perhaps it was through his rich wife, Faith. The fine, worth £100,000 today, may have caused the family to move, from Balne Hall to Snaith Hall, shortly afterwards.

Sir Nicholas died in 1655. He was only 43. He was buried on August 22nd and was probably interred in the chancel of Snaith Priory.

THOMAS YARBOROUGH, esq.

Nicholas's brother, Thomas Yarbrough esq. of Campsall, was born about 1623 and would have been in his twenties during the Civil War. There is no record of him having been fined by the Parliamentarians.

He settled in Campsall, eight miles from Pontefract, at Brayton Hall, which he purchased from the Fletchers.

Thomas Yarborough served as a Justice of the Peace and a Deputy Lieutenant of the West Riding. He died in 1697*.

* Note. This Thomas Yarborough's family will be given in more detail, under the heading of 'The Yarboroughs of Campsall and Campsmount', on page 24f.

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs
Sir NICHOLAS YARBOROUGH, knt. 1612 - 1655



Yarborough ©



Yarborough ©

Thomas Yarborough, esq. of Campsall - brother of Nicholas 1623 - 1697

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

Chapter four

Descendants of Sir Nicholas Yarborough

Sir THOMAS YARBOROUGH, knt.

Sir Thomas Yarborough, eldest son of Sir Nicholas Yarborough, was born at Snaith in 1637. He was High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1673 and was a Member of Parliament for Pontefract. Sir Thomas Yarburgh married (1662-3) Henrietta Maria Blagge, the daughter of Colonel Blagge.

Henrietta was a Maid of Honour to the Duchess of York, the wife of the future King James's II. Sir Thomas and Henrietta Yarborough had sixteen children but most of them died young. She died before Sir Thomas.

Colonel Blagge - the bride's father

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

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

Thomas Yarborough is knighted

The marriage of Thomas Yarborough to Henrietta Blagge, being the daughter of such a famous royalist commander, would have been 'hot news' in the restored royal court circles and so it is not surprising that Charles II soon afterwards knighted Thomas Yarborough. The pictures of Sir Thomas and Lady Yarborough were painted by Sir Peter Lely about this time.

The Yarboroughs named their first son, James (b.1664). This name was given in honour of the Duke of York, the King's brother. It must have been a great joy to the family that the Duke consented to be a godparent to their son.

Sir Thomas as M.P.

Sir Thomas was Member of Parliament for Pontefract in 1685. This was the first Parliament following the coronation of James II and saw Monmouth's rebellion crushed.

The King was unable to get Parliament to accept that Roman Catholic officers should be retained in his army and so Parliament was dissolved. In 1688, the King recalled Parliament and Sir Thomas again went to London but the country was fed up with the King's pro-Roman Catholic proposals. The arrest of the Archbishop Sancroft and six other Bishops, for refusing to vote, quickly led to the Glorious Revolution, which replaced James II by the Protestant Prince William of Orange.

Sir Thomas was in close touch with his cousin, Sir John Reresby, when the latter had to surrender his garrison at York to Prince William's troops.

Sir Thomas Yarborough, who was on James II's side, was not a member of the next parliament. He lived at Snaith until his death in 1716. He wrote, "I desire to die, as I have endeavoured to live, in the communion of the Church of England."

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

Sir Thomas Yarborough, knt. 1637 - 1716



Yarborough ©



Yarborough ©

Lady Henrietta Maria Yarborough
Wife of Sir Thomas Yarborough
Maid of Honour to the Duchess of York

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

Col. JAMES YARBOROUGH

As mentioned before, James Yarborough was the eldest son of Sir Thomas Yarborough. He was born in 1664. The Duke of York (the future James II) was one of his godparents. He was appointed a royal page and could possibly have acted as such at the second marriage of the Duke in 1673.

We know that James's father, Sir Thomas, had his own Troop of Horse and that his son was a Captain in it. In the Spring of 1690 Captain James Yarborough, then twenty five, was arrested. He and other 'loyal' officers were riding south from Yorkshire when King William's soldiers stopped them, near London.

We learn about *this* in a letter, dated May 1690, from the Earl of Nottingham to W. Jephson Esq. instructing him to announce that £40 was to be given by the King to the persons "who took Captains Scudimore and Yarburgh, and some other gentlemen near Malden".

Why should this Yarborough have been arrested? The reason lies in the religious and royal strife, in England, at that time. In October 1688, the protestant Prince William had been planning to land with his army in Yorkshire in the north of England. However, storms caused him to change his plans and he landed in southern England in November. Meanwhile, in the north, the plans for William's victory went ahead. For example in Yorkshire over 2000 infantry and 600 horsemen were put under officers favourable to Prince William.

It was not until November 7th that news of the Prince's landing at Torbay reached Yorkshire. It was felt necessary that the 'courts of law' should be in favour of the new regime. On November 13th, those in authority decided that 'pro James' magistrates - some twenty men - were to be replaced as Justices of the Peace. Among them was Captain Yarborough's father, Sir Thomas Yarborough, the former High Sheriff.

Next, the officers in the plot went to York where they took the guard by surprise. They seized Sir John Reresby - the commander of the garrison - and declared the city to be in the hands of William.

Meanwhile in the south, William with his army advanced on London. The general population welcomed him and King James fled into exile.

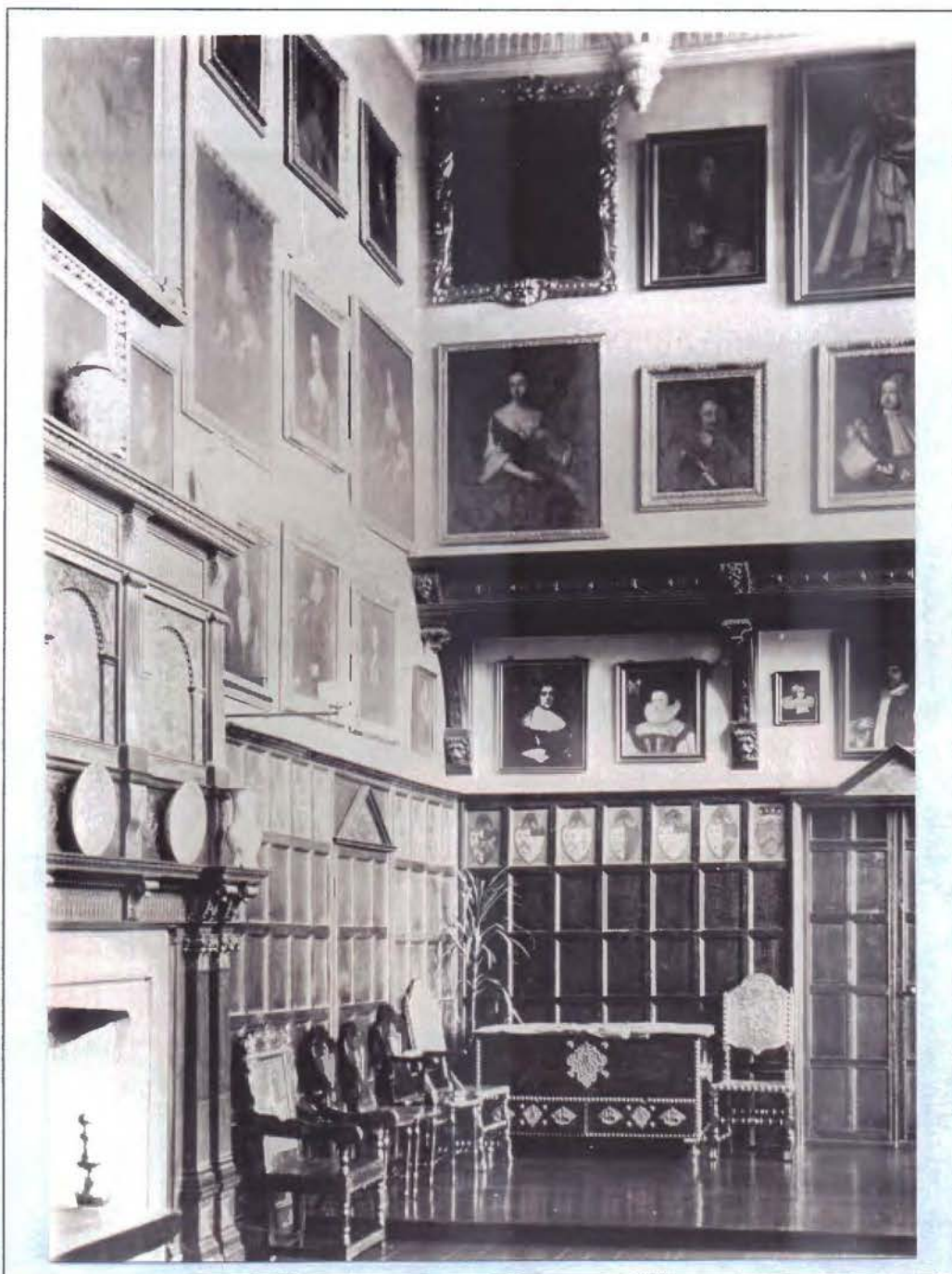
What were the intentions of Captain Yarborough and Scudimore ? What were they doing near London ? It is obvious that they were considered valuable prisoners for King William to give forty pounds as a reward. Probably they were trying to aid James II in some 'military' way by trying to co-ordinate opposition to William.

However Captain Yarborough must have convinced the King that he was innocent, because he continued his army career. He rose to become Lieutenant-Colonel of the Horse Guards and *aide-de-camp* to the famous Duke of Marlborough.

In 1692 he married Ann Hesketh - co-heiress of Hesketh Hall, York. After the death of Ann's father, the Colonel and *his* wife moved to the Hesketh's Elizabethan Hall. They had twelve children. (See page 20.) His wife, Ann, died in 1718 and James lived until 1730.

There were (according to ERY in 1918) two portraits of Colonel Yarborough at Heslington Hall, but I have not been able to trace them. Instead, I show a photo (c.1900) of the Great Hall of that mansion. It shows some of the pictures that were there then. As a sign of loyalty, most of the paintings on this wall were of monarchs.

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs



Yarborough ©

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

CHILDREN of Colonel James Yarborough

James and Ann Yarborough had eight sons and four daughters. The eldest son, Thomas Yarborough, was 'cut off with a shilling' for, as the Colonel put it, 'having very unhandsomely disposed himself in marriage, without consulting me'. Henry, the second son, died unmarried, as did Hesketh (3th son), So, in 1758, the estate passed to Charles, the fourth son. Charles married twice and it was his eldest son who inherited the estate in the next generation. (See page 26.)

Of the daughters, three died in their teens. The one that survived was Henrietta Maria Yarborough. Her picture is shown here. Below is the picture of her husband.

HENRIETTA MARIA YARBOROUGH (Lady Vanburgh)

She was James Yarborough's eldest daughter and she was born in 1693. Thirty years before Henrietta's birth, all England had rejoiced that the puritanical rule of Cromwell was over. Sport, music and theatre all restarted. Nell Gwyn entranced the Merry Monarch. Magnificent carvings and statues decorated the insides of theatres. Splendid scenery entranced the eye. After the Great Fire of London (1666), Sir Christopher Wren had given London a host of fine buildings and churches. Clothes were bright and elegant. The ladies wore beautiful flowing, low-necked dresses. The men adorned their heads with wonderful long wigs.

In 1693, the year that Henrietta was born, John Vanburgh was a soldier and imprisoned by the French in the Bastille as a spy. Luckily he was exchanged for another French officer.

Vanburgh had great talents. He was to become a famous playwright. His play 'The Provoked Wife' was the wittiest play of the century. At the theatre, John Vanburgh met the Duke of Marlborough. They became friends and Vanburgh was asked to be the architect of Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire. This mansion was the nation's reward to Churchill for his victories over the French. As an architect, Vanburgh had a flair for the flamboyant.

Vanburgh had already been the architect for Greenwich Hospital in London and for Howard Castle in Yorkshire where he had been Comptroller since 1702. He was still visiting Yorkshire in December 1718 and it was particularly cold.

On December 25th 1718, Sir John wrote from Castle Howard: "There has now fallen snow up to one's neck 'tis so bloody cold, I have almost a mind to marry to keep myself warm."

Sir John met Henrietta Yarburgh at a party in York. Probably it was the same one to which the catty twenty-year-old Lady Montagu was invited. According to Lady Montagu, Sir John had the pick of 200 ladies!

Lady Montagu wrote, "Mr. Vanburgh held court among 'our York lovers'". She adds, "There's an extraordinary good choice (of women) both fat and lean! ..His (Vanburgh's) inclination has given him a fancy for Mistress Yarburgh. He sighs and ogles so that it would do your heart good to see him."

Henrietta Maria Yarburgh was a beauty in bloom. Within a month Sir John had proposed to her and they were married in January 1719. He was 54 she was 26.

Their only son, Charles, was a soldier and died of wounds, after the battle of Toumay, in 1745.

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs



Yarborough ©

Henrietta Maria Yarborough



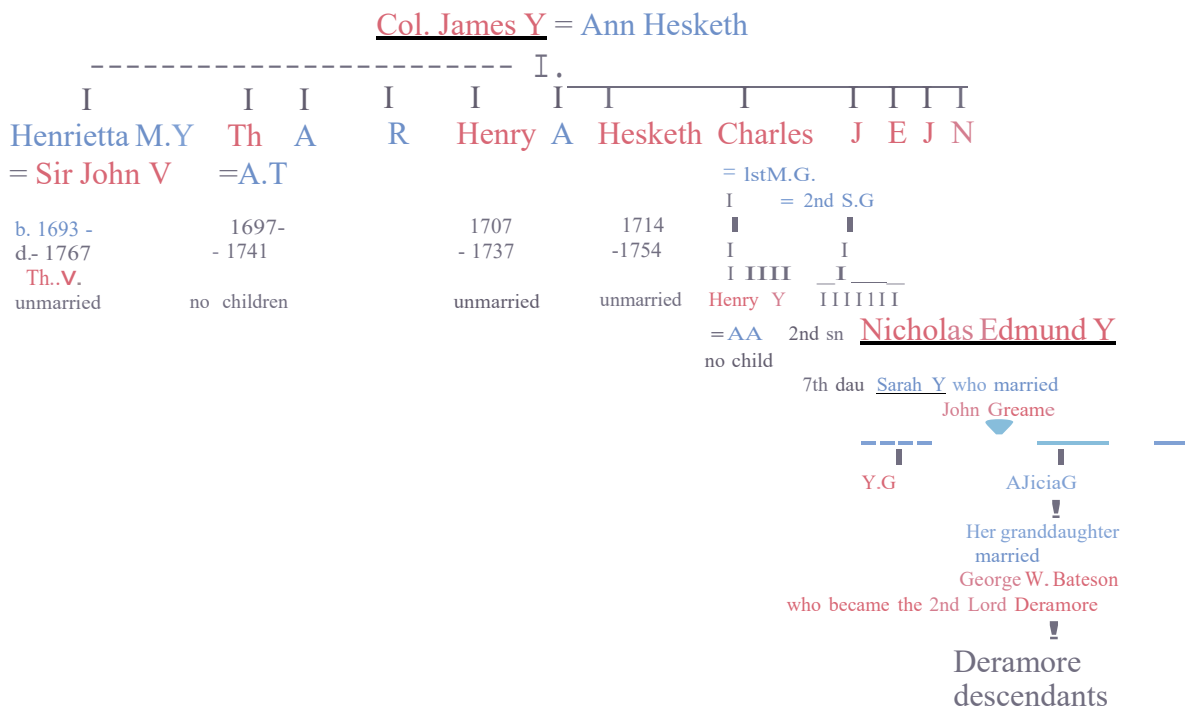
National Portrait Gallery ©

Sir John Vanburgh

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

Chapter Five *The Heslington Yarboroughs 1700-1850*

This family's further descent is best shown by a simplified pedigree. For reason of space, some names have been given only as an initial. Their full names can be found by consulting *Burke's Peerage* under the title of Deramore. The male line devolved to the female line with the death of Nicholas Edmund Yarborough, esq. (1771 - 1852). His name ended the Yarborough male pedigree. Male names are in **red**. Female names are in **blue**. The underlining indicates surname succession in their generation.



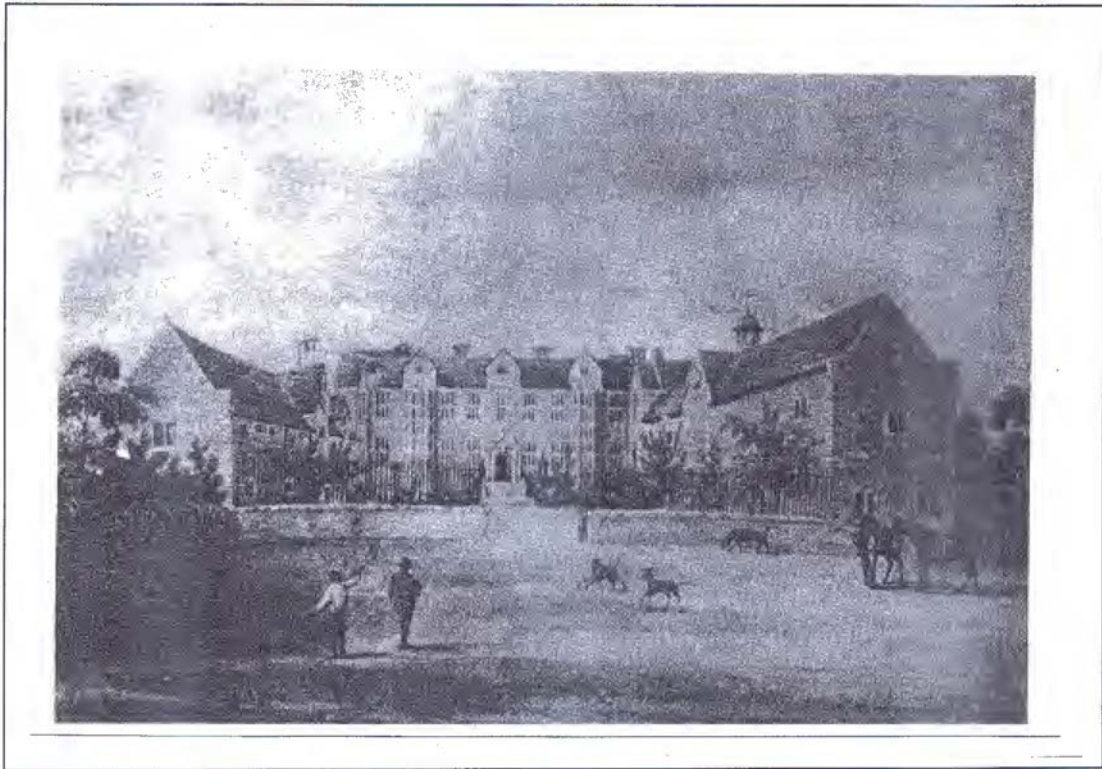
In 1862 Mary Elizabeth Yarburgh married George William Bateson. The Bateson family held both the titles of Baron and Baronet. G.W. Bateson succeeded as 2nd Lord Deramore.

In 1876, a quarter of a century after the death of Nicholas Edmund Yarborough, the Yarborough surname was incorporated into the husband's surname as Bateson de Yarburgh and, later, as de Yarburgh-Bateson.

The 6th Lord Deramore's daughter, the Hon. Ann de Yarburgh-Bateson married Jonathan Peel - a descendant of Prime Minister Sir Robert Peel. The name of Yarburgh is preserved among the first names of their son - Nicholas Richard Yarburgh Peel.

I thank the Hon. Mrs Peel for her help in obtaining pictures for this booklet. Also I am indebted to Father Adrian OSB and to Mr. A. Colley. I obtained the information about Lady Vanburgh from Mr Colley's booklet entitled *Heslington*.

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs



Heslington Hall about 1820
Home to the Heslington Yarboroughs 1708 - 1964

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

Chapter Six

The Yarboroughs of Campsall and Campsmount

We now turn back the Yarborough history book for three hundred years. We return to the second son of Edmund Yarborough (ii) namely, Thomas Yarborough, esq. of Campsall. He was the head of the Yarborough family there. His son, Thomas (see p.30) married Mary Harvey, whose sister was married into the Cooke* family'.

* Today that family has the surname of Cooke-Yarborough. The family descends from George Cooke of Doncaster , who was created a Baronet in 1661.

THOMAS YARBOROUGH, esq. of Campsall

[Recapitulation of the last paragraph of page 18.]

Thomas Yarburch Esq. of Campsall, was born about 1623 and would have been in his twenties during the Civil War. There is no record of him having been fined by the Parliamentarians.

He was a senior barrister, with the rank of sergeant at law. (See p. 14.) He lived at Brayton Hall, Campsall, eight miles from Pontefract. They purchased the estate from the Fletchers. He served as a Justice of the Peace and was a Deputy Lieutenant for the West Riding of Yorkshire. He died in 1697.

His marriages

Thomas Yarborough's first wife was Ann Ellis. She died childless in 1682, aged 73. Thomas was then aged nearly sixty but he married the young *Mary Watson* and by her he had five children!

[After Thomas's death, Mary married Henry Cover, esq.]

Of Thomas's five sons only one was married:

Thomas Yarborough, esq. who continued the line for one generation through his marriage with Johanna Harvey, in 1718. (See page 30)

Three of the other four sons were distinguished academics:

Edmund was a barrister, who died in 1764, aged 76.

The Reverend Henry Y was a Doctor of Law and Prebendary of York Minster.

The Reverend Dr. Francis Y was a Doctor of Divinity and was the Principal of Brasenose College, Oxford.

The most handsome son was *Nicholas Y* (1693 - 1731). He died unmarried.

The pictures depict:

Thomas Y
(father)

Looking younger than in
the picture of him in p.15

Johanna
(mother)

Dr Francis Y. D.D.
Principal of Brasenose (son)

Nicholas Y.
(son)

Note. The picture of the eldest son and heir, Thomas Yarborough of Campsmount, is on page 31.

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs



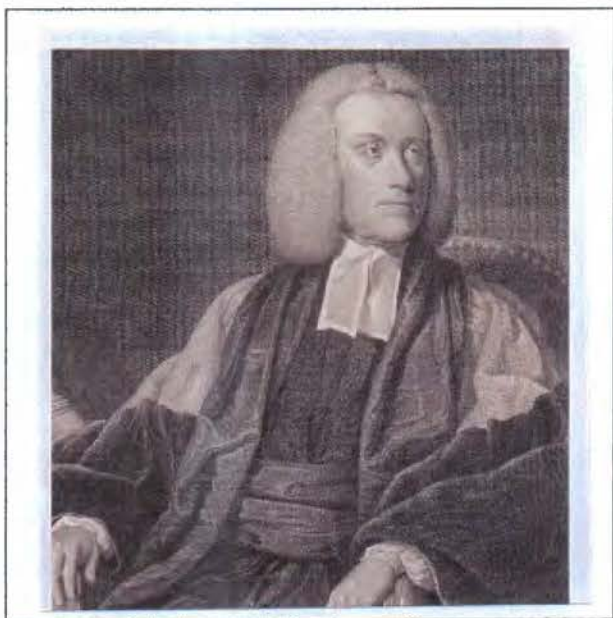
Yarborough ©

Thomas Yarborough, esq. of Campsall



Yarborough ©

Mary Watson, wife of Thomas



Yarborough ©

The Reverend Dr Francis Yarborough D.D.



Yarborough ©

Nicholas Yarborough as a lad

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

Thomas Yarborough (ii) esq. of Campsmount

This Thomas Yarborough, esq. was the son of Thomas and Mary Yarborough of Brayton Hall, Campsall. Thomas was born in 1687. His father, who was aged about sixty four at the time of Thomas's birth and he lived for ten more years.

On his death, Brayton Hall was left to Thomas (ii) and his four brothers. Thomas also was to receive £70 a year when he went to University, and £100 a year at the Inns of Court. The estate was valued at £2,150 17s, which is equivalent to quarter of a million pounds today.

Thomas Yarborough married an heiress, Joanna Harvey in 1718. They had nine children between 1721 and 1748. Sadly, by the end of their father's life, there were only four surviving daughters: Mary, Johanna, Ann and Elizabeth.

Of these, Ann (b.1728) and Elizabeth (b.1729) were the last of the Yarborough line. Their mother died in 1762 and their father died ten years later, aged 85.

Ann and Elizabeth were by then in their forties. Although they were excellent managers of the estate, neither of them married.

Nathaniel Hone painted the lovely picture of the sisters in 1774.

Sadly, there was no son to carry on the Yarborough name. A legal arrangement was made for the handing on of the estate and the surname of 'Yarborough' to the family of their mother's sister (Mary Cooke, nee Harvey). When Elizabeth, the last of the sisters, died in 1801, the formalities were initiated. The surnames of Cooke-and of Yarborough were linked as Cooke-Yarborough in 1802.

Campsmount

This house was built for Thomas Yarborough between 1750 and 1755. It was located a ten miles from Pontefract, Yorks. It was a grand three-storied mansion with two large wings. A grandson, George Cooke, built the east wing of the house, creating a high hall going from floor to roof. He made numerous changes to improve the 'view' of the mansion. The property was demolished in the early 1950s.

I am grateful to E.H. Cooke-Yarborough, esq. and to his son, Anthony Cooke-Yarborough, esq. for their help throughout but especially for assistance with this chapter.

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs



Yarborough ©

Thomas Y esq. of Campsmount
son of Thomas Y on page 27



Yarborough ©

Johanna Y, daughter
of Thomas Y of Campsmount



Portrait by Nathaniel Hone 1774

Yarborough ©

Ann Yarborough and her sister Elizabeth
These ladies were the last of the 'Yarboroughs of Campsmount'

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

Chapter Seven

THE YARBOROUGHs of COCKERINGTON

Family roots in Cockerington St Mary and Alvingham

On page 9, 'Pedigree II' shows the descent of an ancient Yarborough line which lived at Cockerington St Mary. This village is linked with Alvingham village and their respective churches are in the same churchyard.

Those named 'Yarborough' in these two villages certainly shared the same ancestor. In the reign of Henry VIII, Thomas Yarborough and his cousin, John, "did bring all his neighbours to Lincoln in harness (= with horses)." They were part of the Lincolnshire rebellion against the King's dissolution of the monasteries. On March 6th 1537, they were sentenced at Lincoln Castle to be hung, drawn and quartered. However, they were able to procure a royal pardon. Charles Yarborough esq. of Kelstem possibly obtained this for them.

Captain Robert Yarborough

By the 1630s some of the Yarborough descendants, who had lived near Cockerington, moved south to Boston. In the Civil War many Yarboroughs took different sides. The Yarboroughs of Yorkshire were supporters of the King. The dispute was over King Charles's taxes and his claim to be above parliament.

In the war that followed Captain Robert Yarborough of Boston supported the Parliamentary cause. This time he was on the winning side. In 1650, he was appointed to be one of the new Parliamentary Commissioners for Lincolnshire. Four years later he made certain that Tattershall Castle could not be used again in the event of a royalist revival. No picture of the Captain is known to exist. The earliest pictures for this branch are those mentioned next. Neither of the men looks like a Roundhead!

The two pictures

The photos of the original paintings come from Yerburchs who are now living in Canada. These Yerburchs are descendants of Richard Eustre Yerburch (the eldest son of my great grandfather). The original pictures were inherited as family heirlooms and were said to be of Yarborough ancestors but, as the pictures had no names on the back of the canvasses, they were simply known as Thin Y and Fat Y.

The top portrait ('Thin Y') fits, by his dress and hairstyle, for a date near 1700. He may be the father of 'Fat Y'. If he is not, then he could be Fat Y's elder brother.

The bottom portrait looks facially as though he might be the father of the Yerburch at the top of page 33. The latter is definitely John Yerburch, gent. (1707-1780).

The linked pedigree

Thin Y	Robert Y gent	(died 1717)	Boston	p.31 top
	■			
Fat Y	George Y gent	(1674- 1734)	Bstn. & Frampton	p.31 bottom
	■			
	John Y gent. J.P.	(1707- 1780)	Frampton	p.33 top

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs



Yarborough ©

Possibly Robert Yarbrough of Boston (1640 - 1717)
If so he was the father of the man below



Yarborough ©

Possibly George Yarborough, gent. (d.1734)

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs

John Yerburgh, GenL

The top picture is of John Yerburgh, gent, J.P. He was the heir of George Yarborough. (See pedigree on p.9.)

He was baptised at Frampton in 1707. His first marriage was to Mary Coddington, the daughter of the vicar of Boston. By her, he had five children.

After Mary's death, he married Elizabeth Cawdron. John died at Frampton in 1780, aged 74.

The spelling of the family name

Before 1700, the spelling of the surname in this branch of the family was often Yarburgh or Yarbrough. After 1720, the spelling is usually spelt Yerburgh, although the name is pronounced as Yarborough.

Pedigree outline:

John Y gent. J.P.	1707- 1780
■	
Richard Y gent J.P., D.L.	1742- 1806
■	
Revd. Dr.Richard Y, D.D.	1774- 1851

The Reverend Dr Richard Yerburgh D.D.

The bottom picture is of the Reverend Dr. Richard Yerburgh, D.D. He was educated at Pembroke College, Cambridge. He took his M.A. degree in 1800 and was awarded his doctorate in 1815. Dr Yerburgh was aged 41 then. He looks older than this in the picture, where he is shown in his D.D. robes and he holds the parchment for the degree in his right hand. The picture is one of several copies that were made in the 1890s.

He married Elizabeth Norton, in 1811, and they had four surviving children. He named his only son and heir with his own name - Richard. The latter was my great grandfather.

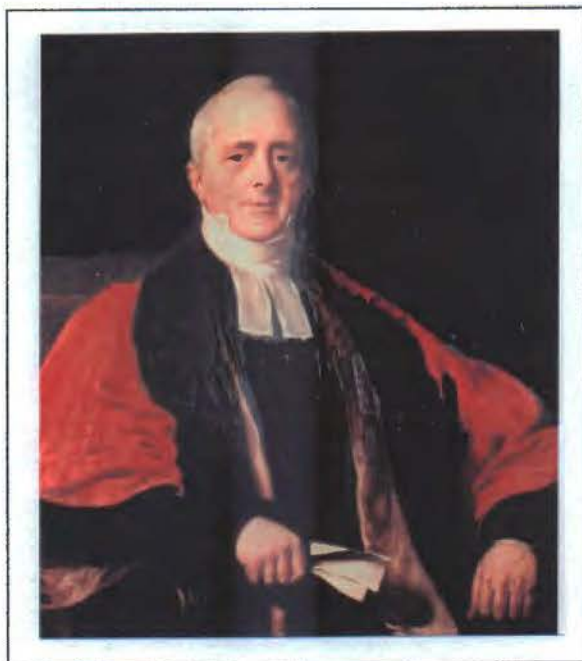
For forty-one years the 'D.D.' was Vicar of Sleaford, in south Lincolnshire. His son succeeded him as vicar for a further twenty-four years.

I thank the Canadian Yerburghs for help with this chapter.

Ancient Portraits of the Yarboroughs



Yarborough ©
John Yerburgh, gent. J.P. (1707 - 1780)



Yarborough ©
Reverend Dr Richard Yerburgh D.D.
Grandson of the man above



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 & Editor
Leonard Yarborough, Editor
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The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly (YFQ) is published four times a year by *The Yarbrough 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 Internet. 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 Yarbrough 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](#).

The *YFQ* is the lineal descendant of *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly* published by Mrs. Nelle Morris Jenkins. That was actually a newsletter, beginning in 1961 and continuing until her death in 1963. Charles David ("Texas Charlie") Yarbrough began publishing in 1966 and continued until his death in 1985. Charles H. ("Tennessee Charlie") Yarbrough next served as editor and publisher of an interim newsletter from 1986 until 1990. Publication of the current *YFQ* began 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, focusing on the lineages, deeds and accomplishments of the extended Yarbrough 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.



The President's Corner..

Dear Members and Friends,

The long hot summer is upon us, and I hope all of our extended Yarbrough families are keeping cool in spite of the upcoming election.

As far as I know, we have never had a Yarbrough run for the Presidency. That's a strong indication of how intelligent our Family is.

We have several new Yarbrough members this past quarter, we and welcome them to the YNGHA! Please give us your input and also how we can be of service. Just drop me a line at <mailto:jim@yarbroughandassoc.com>.

We postponed the dedication of the Yarbrough Family Books (135 Volumes) the last of July and will reschedule this fall. We will be sending out an email to the membership to let everyone know of the date for the dedication to the Williamson County, Tennessee Library in Franklin Tennessee and work weekend. The date and location will also be posted on our website and FaceBook page.

Please send Leonard photos and information on upcoming and past Family Reunions. It may not seem important now, but in 100 years, it could help out the Yarbrough Family research.

Tee Devine at the Dallas Conference this past September gave me the remaining Yarbrough Cook Books (5). Let me know if anyone wants one, the price is a \$10.00 donation to YNGHA . The Banana Pudding receipt looks very good, and there are a lot of great cooking tips and old photos of Yarbrough ancestors.

Finally, Stay COOL!

-Jim



Jottings... The past quarter has been “interesting” (in the Chinese meaning). World and national events have been terrible; we’ve lost some family members, and the weather has been its usual unpredictable self. The political scene has been more like a Greek tragedy than a French farce, and the movie, “Stop the World – I want to get off!” seems to be a reasonable reaction. Nevertheless, life goes on.

We have quite an issue – besides news of passings and accomplishments, there’s more than enough material for this issue, and deciding what to include and what to delay took more effort than normally is the case. As an editor, this is truly the good life!

The work session planned for this month has been delayed until the fall, as was the transfer of the bound Blandford copies of our records to the Williamson County Library. This was necessary, as our President’s and Vice-President’s (Jim and Hal Yarbrough) mother passed away just prior to the planned session. On the upside, one of our members (Roxann James) trekked to Lincolnshire, snapped a number of pictures and has promised an article of her trip for the next issue of the Quarterly. On the down side, now does not appear to be the time for international travel unless it is absolutely essential. That being the case, discretion is very much the major part of valor, and we shall have to await less hazardous times before planning a visit to the Yarbrough ancestral lands..

Another member, Bridget May, has volunteered to help with editing the Blandford Series. She has a background in writing and editing and has just recently retired. In addition, she has taken on the chore of getting copies of the Blandford series to the Library of Congress and the DAR Library. I am, of course, hoping this will be followed by other volunteers to step up and help our Association grow. To this end, the tri-fold mail flyer we have has been updated. If we could persuade a few folks in the various cities and towns to distribute them, along with an application form, that would make a fitting end-of-year project.

On the matter of our DNA Project, there appears to be some good news and some bad news. The good news is that – and this is still tentative, as I am still reviewing the DNA data we have collected so far – we have sufficient evidence to declare that Old Richard Yarborough and the Joshua Yarborough line are not the same. Related, yes, but definitely not close enough to be considered part of the same genealogical family grouping. That’s a disappointment to those of us in the Joshua line, but it does provide a bit of clarity about our ancestor.

It appears there’s a family pedigree going back to Old Richard through his proven son, John. This being the case, there’s no need to exhume old Richard’s remains for DNA. This provides a bit more clarity, too. Notwithstanding these two bits of information, we really need more DNA tests. There’s still a number of unanswered questions about the Yarb(o)roughs who arrived here, either with or shortly after Old Richard’s arrival. How did they decide to immigrate when they did; what was their relationship to Old Richard – brothers, sons, nephews? More data hopefully will help provide answers to these nagging questions.

– *Leonard*

Yarbroughs and Yarboroughs

on the

National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial

Karen Mazock



The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, Washington, DC, the nation's monument to law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty. Carved on these walls are the names of more than 20,000 officers who have been killed in the line of duty dating back to the first known death in 1791. New names of fallen officers are added to the monument each spring, in conjunction with National Police Week.



Police Officer
John H.
Yarbrough



Henrico County, VA
Police Department,

Officer Yarbrough succumbed to a gunshot wound sustained three days earlier on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks behind the Richmond Locomotive and Machine Works in Richmond, Virginia.

Officer Yarbrough had been patrolling the area as a result of thefts from box-cars in the previous days.

While walking near a train, a man stepped from behind a box-car and shot Officer Yarbrough in the stomach. The suspect then fled the scene. Several neighbors who heard the shots took Officer Yarbrough to the Virginia Hospital where he died three days later.

Officer Yarbrough received his appointment only 10 months earlier. He was survived by his wife, three children, mother, and brother.

End of Watch: Saturday, July 6, 1895, Age 35

An untold sacrifice



P. KEVIN MORLEY/TIMES DISPATCH

John H. Yarbrough's original grave marker makes no note of his sacrifice. Below, a revolver, a billy club and a police badge and key with matching number may have belonged to John H. Yarbrough.

Fallen policeman, long forgotten, will be honored

BY MARK BOWES
TIMES-DISPATCH STAFF WRITER

History and remembrance eluded Officer John H. Yarbrough.

His shooting death by a rail-yard thief made headlines here more than 100 years ago, but his service and sacrifice eventually faded from the public's collective memory.

He was unknown to his professional descendants in the Henrico County Division of Police. Even his familial descendants were scarcely aware of his background.

"It was not discussed," said Judy Yarbrough Gerner, one of Yarbrough's two great-granddaughters. The sisters



P. KEVIN MORLEY/TIMES DISPATCH

were vaguely aware their great-grandfather had been a police officer, but if his story had been told to them as young girls, "we can't remember it."

"All we know is that he was a detective and he died in pursuit of a criminal, and that was about all we knew about him," said Brenda Yarbrough.

His exploits and murder in July 1895 may have remained hidden if not for a researcher's chance discovery.

Now, the truck-farmer-turned-police officer will be memorialized "for all time" by his Henrico police officer brethren.

His name was added to the Henrico County police memorial during a ceremony yesterday; his name already has been included on the National Law Enforcement

SEE B2 CONTINUED PAGE B3 >



John Haynes Yarbrough, Jr.



Lillie (Edwards) Yarbrough

John Haynes Yarbrough, Jr. b. 20 Aug 1861 Hanover Co., VA; d. 6 Jul 1895 Henrico Co., VA
Father: John Haines Yarbrough 1832–1862
Mother: Edith Ann 'Sis' Tiller 1837–1923

Married 8 December 1885, Fulton County, Georgia

Lillie Edwards b. 12 Oct 1866 Virginia; d. 5 Jun 1935, Richmond City, VA
Father: Jay Dearborn (Moody) Edwards 1831–1900 (adopted by Edwards)
Mother: Mary Elizabeth Ogle 1839–1924

Children:

1. Mary Edith b. 5 Aug 1888 Virginia; d. 3 Dec 1970 Richmond City, Virginia; married Isaac John Mercer 18 Oct 1910, Henrico County, VA.
2. John Jay b. 10 Feb 1890 Richmond City, Virginia, d. 16 Mar 1981, Richmond City, Virginia; married 15 Oct 1914 Richmond, VA Anne B. Schmidt.
3. Ruth Latham b. March 1895 Virginia, d. 9 Apr 1981 Charlotte, Mecklenburg Co., NC; married 24 Dec 1914 Richmond, VA Clayron Columbus Campbell.

Karen's Notes: John Haynes Yarbrough, Sr. died of typhoid fever in Dec 1861 when his youngest son, John H. Y. Jr. was only 4 months old. John Haynes Yarbrough, Jr. died July 1895, leaving his youngest child Ruth who was but 4 months old.



John Haynes Yarbrough
Born
Aug 20, 1861
Entered Eternal Life
July 6, 1895



Putting a face on slain officer

Photographs of Henrico policeman killed in 1895 found by great-grandson

By **JOHN H. YARBROUGH JR.**
Times-Dispatch Staff Writer

Officer John H. Yarbrough Jr. now has a face.

Through recently rediscovered photos, the Henrico County Division of Police will be able to enhance its recently created remembrance of the officer who was fatally shot by a thief in 1895.

Five remarkable images found by Yarbrough's great-grandson show the officer and his family in period dress. Some of the well-preserved but undated photographs appear to have

ON THE WEB

For a curious article on this subject, go to henricopolice.com

been taken within a year or two before Yarbrough's death at age 33. "It certainly puts the face and tragedy behind [Yarbrough's] name, his service and his heroic duty and bravery on that night of July 3, 1895," said Henrico police Lt. Jim Price, whose research into Yarbrough's background was detailed in a May 17 Times-Dispatch article.

"It's very impressive how well-preserved these photos are," Price added. "We hope to use one of the photos for a portrait [of Yarbrough], to be placed in our memorial room for fallen officers."

One photo shows Yarbrough's wife, Lillie, and two of their children, both dressed in winter garments and hats, standing next to a bicycle. Both children have dolls. Yarbrough's inscribed face is featured separately in the top left, encircled in a postage-stamplike design.

"I remember reading somewhere that putting your portrait on a 'stamp' was quite popular back then," said Tom Mercer, Yarbrough's great-grandson, who recently made the photos available.

Less than two weeks ago, Henrico officials had all but given up hope of finding any photo of Yarbrough. Two of his great-granddaughters, one of whom lives in Henrico, had searched

SEE OFFICER, PAGE B2 >



This photograph shows Lillie Yarbrough, the wife of former Henrico police officer John H. Yarbrough Jr. (upper left), and two of their three children, Mary Edith and John Jay.

Officer

—FROM PAGE B1

in vain.

But within a day of a Times-Dispatch article about Yarbrough's forgotten legacy, Mercer, who lives in Ellora, N.C., contacted the newspaper.

"I knew I had photos of him but I didn't know who he was" until reading the article, Mercer said. "I didn't know he was a police officer."

Mercer was alerted by his parents, Howard and Lois Mercer of Richmond, after the couple read the May 17 article.

The Mercers had given their son a big box of family photos about eight years ago, after they sold their home of 47 years and moved to The Hermitage at Cedarfield, a local retirement community.

Tom Mercer's grandmother, Edith Yarbrough Mercer, was one of officer John Yarbrough's three children.

Tom Mercer said he knew more about his great-great-grandfather, who fought and died in the Civil War about four months after his son — John Yarbrough the police officer — was born in 1861. The Mercer family still has letters the senior Yarbrough wrote to his wife from the field.

"But I don't really remember ever hearing anything about my great-grandfather," Mercer said. "Of course he died when my grandmother was very young. And my father, obviously, never knew him."

Yarbrough's slaying was rediscovered by chance, when a researcher with the Officer Down Memorial Page stumbled upon his death while researching another case in 19th-century editions of The Washington Post.

That information was passed to Henrico authorities, and Price volunteered to do further research. Price learned that Yarbrough had

been appointed as a police officer on Sept. 11, 1894, by a county circuit court judge.

He was killed less than a year later during a surveillance operation along the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway line near the foot of Henrico's Chestnut Hill community, which today is part of Highland Park in Richmond. Yarbrough and other officers were attempting to catch thieves who had been stealing brass journal bearings from the wheels of boxcars.

Yarbrough was shot in the abdomen by one of the thieves after he caught the man in the act. He died two days later while undergoing surgery.

He was given a grand funeral, but his slaying was apparently not memorialized by county officials.

Until recently, he was unknown to his Henrico police officer brethren.

Yarbrough's name was added to the Henrico County Police Memorial during a ceremony last week, making him the first officer known to die in the line of duty in Henrico. His name also was included this month on the National Law Enforcement Officer Memorial in Washington.

Yesterday, Henrico Police Chief Henry W. Stanley Jr. authorized an oil portrait of Yarbrough he painted using one of the photographs. The photo he selected shows a young-looking Yarbrough with a slight mustache, dressed in a formal, buttoned-up coat. In addition to the painting, Castor Studios will also reproduce two smaller copies of it for display.

Mercer said the recent revelations may prompt him to finally catalog and scan the family memorabilia entrusted to him.

"I think that learning about my great-grandfather has inspired me to do that, to take care of all of these materials and get them organized — and also learn more about my family history."

Contact Nam Smith at (804) 643-6450 or nsmith@timesdispatch.com

Sacrifice

— FROM PAGE B1

Officer Memorial in Washington.

The discovery makes Yarbrough the first police officer known to die in the line of duty in Henrico. His service predates the formation of Henrico's modern-day police force, which has seen eight of its officers killed since 1934.

◆ ◆ ◆

Yarbrough's slip into the crack of history is a mystery.

He was appointed as a special police officer in September 1894 by Henrico Circuit Court Judge T. Ashley Wickham. When he was killed less than a year later, he was given a grand funeral and the procession leading to his gravesite "was the largest ever seen in the county," according to a newspaper account.

"I don't know what happened," Henrico police Lt. Jim Price said of Yarbrough's forgotten legacy.

Price, who did much of the research into Yarbrough's background, said the elaborate ceremonial tributes given to fallen officers today may not have been considered in Yarbrough's time. Plus, there was no structured county police department then to record and memorialize an officer's death.

Price has since learned so much about Yarbrough that he can rattle off a detailed account of his slaying as if it were a recent homicide case.

Yarbrough was rediscovered by accident.

Chris Cosgriff, chairman of the Officer Down Memorial Page, was searching 19th century editions of *The Washington Post* for information on the death of a different officer when he stumbled upon a one-paragraph item about Yarbrough.

With that, he drove to Richmond and searched through newspaper archives at the Library of Virginia. He found articles about Yarbrough's death in the *Richmond Times*, a paper that preceded the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Cosgriff said many of his finds occur by chance. "We'll have found one case, and while we're researching that, we find some other articles on other cases," he said.

Of the 415 police officer names being added this year to the National Law Enforcement Officer Memorial in Washington, 262 are "historical cases," says spokesman Bruce Mendelsohn. "We're rediscovering more and more."

After confirming Yarbrough's death, Cosgriff contacted Henrico Sheriff Mike Wade, thinking Yarbrough may have been a sheriff's deputy. "The police department at the time didn't exist," Cosgriff explained. "Only the sheriff's office existed."

Wade then contacted Henrico police Chief Henry W. Stanley Jr., and Price volunteered to do further research.

Among other things, Price found county records that detailed Yarbrough's appointment as a police officer on Sept. 11, 1894. The entry noted that Yarbrough was to be paid \$45 per month and receive a uniform and a horse for patrol. He was given responsibility for the safety and welfare of Henrico's Chestnut Hill community, which today is part of Highland Park in Richmond.

At the time of his appointment, Yarbrough's wife, Lillie, was pregnant with their third child.

Newspaper accounts of Yarbrough's death read like a 19th century crime novel.

According to those accounts, Yarbrough was fatally wounded during a police-surveillance operation along the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway line near the foot of Chestnut Hill, which at the time was just beyond the Richmond city limits.

Police were attempting to catch thieves stealing brass journal-bearings from the wheels of box-cars on railroad property.

◆ ◆ ◆

On July 3, 1895, Henrico officers Yarbrough and Patterson (his first name is not listed) joined Special Agent W.O. Whitlock of the C&O and a train brakeman at the foot of Chestnut Hill. It was about 9 p.m. when the officers set up their surveillance.

Within 30 minutes, Yarbrough spotted a man approach a box car and attempt to pry off one of its brass bearings. The officer emerged from the shadows and approached the suspect, announcing he was under arrest.

But the man pulled a revolver and fired a shot at Yarbrough, striking him in the abdomen. The officer was able to hit the gunman over the head with his police club, but the blow had no effect and the man began to run.

Although "dangerously wounded," Yarbrough gave chase, drew his own revolver and fired four shots at the suspect. The officer believed at least one round struck his target.

About that same time, Officer Patterson confronted two additional suspects, and he also drew his weapon and chased them as they fled. Patterson opened fire but the men escaped.

As Yarbrough continued to chase the man who shot him, Special Agent Whitlock and the C&O brakeman emerged from their positions and joined Yarbrough in the pursuit. But Yarbrough began to falter as Whitlock caught up with him and discovered he'd been shot.

The officers stopped and tended to Yarbrough. Whitlock and Patterson carried him back up Chestnut Hill, placed him in his horse-drawn buggy and drove him home.

Doctors were summoned, and they immediately ordered Yarbrough be taken to the Virginia Hospital in Richmond.

"Shot By The Tramp," the Richmond Times reported in the next day's editions.

Yarbrough, the paper exclaimed, "continued to perform his duty even after realizing that he was desperately wounded. . . ."

Yarbrough underwent surgery but his doctors reported there was "no hope for him." The gunshot, a mini-ball, penetrated his abdomen to his liver, where it took a downward turn and lodged in his back.

At one point he regained consciousness, but his condition worsened and he died two days later while undergoing emergency surgery. He was 33.

The Henrico Board of Supervisors offered a \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of his killer.

But the gunman apparently was never caught.

Authorities picked up two suspects several days after the shooting, including a man recognized as the "leader of the gang of brass-box thieves."

But the investigation grew cold, and no one was apparently charged in the case.

Yarbrough was buried behind Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Brook Road and Wilmer Avenue. A simple foot marker that makes no mention of his sacrifice was placed on his grave. In 1935, when his wife died, a larger, more modern marker was added for him and his spouse.

During the course of his research, Price tracked down Yarbrough's two great-granddaughters, one of whom lives about a half-mile from the officer's grave site. The other resides in Raleigh, N.C.



Since learning more about Yarbrough, the sisters have rummaged through family memorabilia looking for traces of their ancestor. During a recent search at Genier's home, the sisters found two old pistols, a police badge, a billy club and a key that may have belonged to Yarbrough. But no photo of him could be found.

Having never seen their great-grandfather, "we wouldn't know if it was [a picture of him] unless it was marked on the back," Genier explained.

Genier said she and her sister are thrilled that Yarbrough will be memorialized, "but we feel so bad now that we didn't take more interest in [him] when we could have."

"Granddaddy never talked about his father very much," Genier said. ". . . I'm sure he would have told us everything we wanted to know, [and] we could have written it down."

Brenda Kay Yarbrough isn't so sure her grandfather had much information to pass on. He was only 6 or 7 when his father was fatally shot. "He always told us that he never really knew his father, because he died so young."

* Contact Mark Bowes at (804) 649-6450 or mbowes@timesdispatch.com

Lt. Jim Price found county records that detailed Yarbrough's appointment as a police officer on Sept. 11, 1894.



ALEXA WELCH EDLIND/TIMES-DISPATCH

Yesterday, John H. Yarbrough's name was added to a memorial for Henrico officers who have been killed in the line of duty.



ALEXA WELCH EDLIND/TIMES-DISPATCH

Law-enforcement officers salute as the colors are retired during a ceremony memorializing their fallen brethren, including John H. Yarbrough, at the Henrico County police memorial.

Edmund Harry “Ted” Cooke – Yarbrough 1918 - 2013

Submitted by Karen Mazock

Edmund (Ted) Cooke-Yarborough, who has died at the age of 94, was the lead designer of one of the world's early computers and a pioneer in radar, transistorization and electronics.

Cooke-Yarborough, the only child of George Eustace, a JP, and Daphne, was born on Christmas Day 1918 at Campsall in the West Riding of Yorkshire. Cooke-Yarborough excelled at school and quickly showed his engineering capabilities. At age eleven he built his first wireless receiver. At Canford School in Dorset he was a member of the Wireless Society that developed portable short-wave transmitter-receivers for two-way communication in the school grounds - the enterprising society sold two of them to the Yeovil fire brigade.



Photograph of Ted Cooke-Yarborough by John Robertson

Cooke-Yarborough read Physics at Oxford (Christ Church College) and in his final year became President of the University Physics Society. Called up for war service, he received medical discharge, but in 1940 was invited to join the secret RDF project (radar) at Dundee and then at Swanage at the Telecommunications Research Establishment (TRE). He led the research, development and production of a fully automatic airborne radar system to warn aircrews of enemy fighters approaching from the rear.

He continued his work in radar at Malvern and then on guided weapons in the USA. In the aftermath of the war he went with a Combined Intelligence mission to interrogate German scientists on their work on guided weapons and radar.

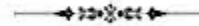
In 1946 Cooke-Yarborough joined UK Atomic Energy program to work on nuclear instrumentation and soon after his transfer to Harwell in 1948 supervised the design, construction and commissioning of the Harwell Dekatron computer working with co-designers Dick Barnes and Gurney Thomas. In 1951, he attended the first Bell Labs symposium on "The Transistor" and went on to develop the CADET, one of the first digital computers to use transistors throughout.

He was appointed Head of Harwell's Electronics Division in 1957, and published "An Introduction to Transistor Circuits". Over the next few years, he received a succession of awards and recognition for his work. In 1980, he was elected Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering (now the Royal Academy of Engineering) and became Chief Research Scientist at Harwell until his retirement in 1982. In retirement he worked as a consultant and presented papers around the world.

Ted was the consummate inventor and engineer, both at Harwell and at home. He is remembered with great affection for a series of Heath-Robinson style machines at home and in particular his automatic, occasionally renegade, lawn-mowing machine. Ted's late wife Anthea finally drew the line at the automatic bedroom window curtain opening machine!

Ted Cooke-Yarborough's last public appearance was in November, 2012 at The National Museum of Computing. Then aged 93, Ted found speaking something of a challenge but nonetheless took an active part in the event. With a twinkle in his eye, his sharp intellect and dry humour were obvious to everyone.

Ted was predeceased in 2007 by his wife of 55 years, Anthea Dixon. He is survived by his son Anthony and daughter Jane Vicat, and grandchildren George, Eliza and Chloe Cooke-Yarborough; Felix and Theo Vicat.



DNA Testing: Myth vs Reality

Leonard Yarbrough

Much of what follows has been published before. However, after reviewing several blogs, forums and other sources it seemed that a review of the current status of DNA testing as it relates to ancestral genealogy is in order. Of most immediate concern to most of us who have had our DNA tested by one or the other testing labs¹ is the question of who owns the test results? Simply put, the tested person owns the results. What you do with the results, however, also may affect ultimate ownership. If the testing lab is FamilyTreeDNA, it automatically provides you with a kit number and a password for accessing your data. The lab also uploads your data to ySearch (and also provides you with another user name and password for accessing that site). FamilyTreeDNA also provides a link that allows you to designate a beneficiary to whom ownership of your DNA data passes in the event you become deceased or incapacitated.

As the owner of DNA test results, you get to determine whether your data is to be publically available, kept private, or shown only to those to whom you wish to make your results known. As a project administrator for the Yarbrough DNA Project, I get to see the data for everyone whose data is posted to the Yarbrough DNA database maintained by FamilyTreeDNA. The Yarbrough DNA Project contains DNA test results of those who have been tested and who have given permission for their data to be posted with the Yarbrough DNA Project. As a general rule, most persons who are interested in their family's genealogy are usually quite willing to share their data. (This, incidentally, is the hallmark of a family genealogist – collaboration helps all the extended families to learn more of their family's history and accomplishments). However, a few – and for reasons

¹ Family Tree DNA, 23andme, AncestryDNA, etc.

that are absolutely unimpeachable – prefer not to do so. While I may disagree with this position, I must abide by their decision.

There are other testing labs and other sites besides FamilyTreeDNA and ySearch², and they do not necessarily provide the same test results. This arises from the particular focus of the individual test protocols and from the intended use of the test results. A salient point here is that the genealogical tests are statistical in nature. That is, the matches of an individual's DNA with another is not an absolute, deterministic fact, but rather is one of a “most probable” nature. Thus, there is an attendant error; while small, the existence of this error is nonetheless real. It's been said that the DNA of apes and humans is 95% shared (and some of our species may even have a higher shared percentage). This is why a test for DNA should be for as many genetic markers as can be afforded by the person being tested. More is always better, as this helps reduce the analytical error.

Some of the popular video sitcoms (*aka* Crime Lab shows such as CSI and NCIS) have perpetuated the notion that a DNA sample can provide the identity, life history, medical records and all sorts of other information about the person whose DNA has been tested, and all this more or less in real time! This simply is not true. If the person from whom the DNA sample is taken has not had his/her DNA tested, then it is impossible to identify him/her. Ditto with fingerprints. As far as accessing all the databases with personal and medical databases – where they exist – anyone who has performed any online search of this nature knows that it takes time. The larger the databases, the more time that is required. Added to the fact that the data in such databases is far from error-free, the ability of DNA test results to identify anyone testing has fairly strict limitations.

There have been numerous ads on TV about the ancestral origins provided by various DNA testing labs. There're also various blogs and chat streams concerning this subject. While is it no doubt entertaining to see how many slices of various nationalities might make up an individual, the bottom line here is – another caveat – that there is still a fair amount of error, and some of the conclusions that have been given are stretches of the imagination of a script writer somewhere. There's no question but that many of our ancestors got around quite a bit. Those of us with an English and/or a Norse heritage are already very familiar with this. Given the mortality rates of earlier times, any remnants, genetically-speaking, is at best problematic, although far from impossible. The type and depth of DNA test should be vetted carefully before accepting the results of the test as gospel.

None of the foregoing detracts from the utility of ancestral DNA testing. As limited as our Yarbrough DNA Project is, in terms of the numbers of persons who have been tested, we do have a better understanding of how our family is structured. The majority of our data indicates valid genetic connections. There are exceptions: we have Afro-Americans whose ancestors took the names of the families they served. We also have individuals whose parents were killed or lost their parents and who were taken in raised as children of the adoptive parents. There are also progeny resulting from “irregular paternal

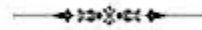
² See http://isogg.org/wiki/List_of_DNA_testing_companies for a more or less comprehensive listing.of testing labs.

events". The absence or contradiction of DNA testing does not preclude these persons from being related a Yarbrough relative.

Now, it's necessary to address a few other family myths. The oldest immigrant to the New World was Richard Yarborough, who arrived in the colony of Virginia circa 1642 and purportedly died in 1702. His gravesite is located in the Old Blandford Cemetery in Petersburg, VA. We know he had two proven sons, Richard Jr. (sometimes given as Richard II) and John. We also know there were other Yarboroughs in and around Richard's environs, and they appear to have been relatives – and our DNA project confirms this, if the various submitted pedigrees are to be believed. However, the nature of the relationships of these individuals to Richard are unknown and as far as we know, undocumented.

One of Richard's descendants was believed to be Joshua Yarborough, a son of Richard Yarborough III. I am uncertain as to whether Richard III actually existed or was in fact Richard II. Regardless, there is no evidence that Joshua descended of any of these Richards. The DNA evidence to date indicates the opposite conclusion, although I am reluctant at this time to accept this as sufficient to warrant a hard judgment.

One of Richard's kinsmen, believed to have emigrated from Yorkshire (Richard is believed to have emigrated from Lincolnshire) is the early Ambrose Yarbrough (sometimes spelled Yarborough). Again, extant DNA evidence tends to support a family relationship. And also again, there is not sufficient DNA test data to warrant a hard decision about the relationship of these two men. There are indications that Ambrose may not have immigrated but was actually born in the New World. While the possible outcome of further investigation is intriguing, at the moment we simply do not know enough to say one way or the other.



What We Are Doing

Grady Yarbrough, et al

Maybe Texans should admire Grady Yarbrough, the Democratic nominee this year for the Texas Railroad Commission, for persistence. The 79-year-old has been on Texas ballots for statewide office off and on for three decades.

He has tried for four different offices, in two different parties. Although his name has been able to get him second place in four previous primary elections, it was not until this year that he finally will make it on a general election ballot.

Yarbrough is the Democratic nominee for an open seat on the three-member oil-and-gas regulating Texas Railroad Commission. Incumbent David Porter did not seek re-election.

An African-American raised in Tyler, Yarbrough went to Texas College there, and then got a master's degree in education from Prairie View A&M. He taught in Chicago and in East Texas before moving to San Antonio in 2000, where he also taught social studies before retiring.

Beginning while he was a teacher in East Texas, Yarbrough parlayed his familiar political name into some success, running for Land Commissioner as a Republican.

In 1986 and again in 1990, Yarbrough made it into a runoff in Republican primaries. But he lost both of them; the first to M.D. Anderson Jr. (not the cancer clinic), and the second to Wes Gilbreath. Both were dispatched by Democratic incumbent Garry Mauro.

Yarbrough had gained his name ID from populist Democrat Ralph W. Yarborough, who ran for attorney general in 1938; governor in 1952 and 1954, losing to incumbent Allan Shivers; and governor in 1956, losing narrowly to then-U.S. Sen. Price Daniel in the Democratic primary runoff.

But then, Ralph Yarborough won the 1957 special election to succeed Daniel in the Senate. He was re-elected in 1958 and 1964, but his tenure as a senator was capped at 13 years when he was unseated by Lloyd Bentsen Jr. in the 1970 Democratic primary. Sen. Yarborough made a comeback try in 1972 for the Senate seat held by Republican John Tower. He led into a Democratic runoff with Harold "Barefoot" Sanders, but Sanders won the second election, and then lost to Tower.

In the 1960s, labor lawyer Don Yarborough ran in the Democratic primary for governor in 1962 and 1964, losing both times to John B. Connally, and in 1968, in a runoff with Preston Smith.

In 1976, another Don Yarbrough was the surprise victor for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court. But during efforts to impeach him in 1977 for earlier crimes, he quit the court, and fled to Grenada in 1981. Still, the name "Yarbrough" was in the news quite a bit. So, after Grady Yarbrough's 1986 and 1990 races for land commissioner as a Republican, in 1994, he switched races, to state treasurer, and also parties.

He ran against incumbent Democrat Martha Whitehead as her lone opponent in the Democratic primary. Whitehead had been appointed to the job by Gov. Ann Richards after the incumbent treasurer, Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, won a 1993 special election for the U.S. Senate seat Democrat Lloyd Bentsen left to be President Bill Clinton's secretary of the treasury.

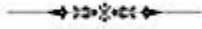
Whitehead beat Yarbrough, but proving the residual nature of his name identification, he got more than a third of the vote. Yarbrough's political itch apparently hibernated for 18 years. It re-emerged in 2012, aiming for the first spot on the ballot below the presidential race: the U.S. Senate seat from which Republican Hutchison was retiring.

Still running as a Democrat, Yarbrough again got into a runoff, getting 26 percent to former 12-year state Rep. Paul Sadler's 35 percent. Two other candidates forced the runoff. In the runoff, Yarbrough got 37 percent to Sadler's 63 percent. Sadler lost in November to Republican political newcomer Ted Cruz, by more than 15 percent.

So now in 2016, Yarbrough and his resilient name finally survived a runoff. In the Democratic primary, former 18-year state Rep. Lon Burnam of Fort Worth was making a political comeback try, after narrowly losing re-election to Ramon Romero Jr. in the 2014 Democratic primary. Democratic Party activist Cody Garrett of Austin also was in the race.

Yarbrough got 40 percent, and Garrett 35 percent, eliminating Burnam, with 25 percent. In the runoff, Yarbrough prevailed, with 54 percent of the vote. In November, he'll face another former state representative: Wayne Christian, of Center, who lost his House seat in 2012.

Yarbrough's success in finally getting on a general-election ballot may be his swan song, without ever actually winning any office. In Red-state Texas, Republicans haven't lost a statewide race in two decades. It will soon be seen whether things have changed enough that a Democrat named Yarbrough can succeed.



David Yarberry

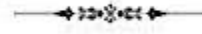
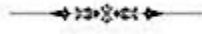
David Yarberry will also be on the road, but for another reason. Yarberry is a trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety, and he is working today to make sure drivers are following the laws and to help ensure the safety of those on the road. “I enjoy helping people,” Yarberry said. “Whether it's possibly saving someone's life by stopping an intoxicated driver on the highway or just simply changing a flat tire for a stranded motorist.” Yarberry has worked out of the Nacogdoches DPS office for eight-and-a-half years, and he's been in law enforcement for ten-and-a-half. He said if he could offer drivers advice it would be to drive defensively and not assume that the other driver is going to drive correctly. “There are two common traffic violations, speeding and not wearing a seat belt. During Memorial Day weekend we concentrate on these two violations, as well as intoxicated drivers,” Yarberry said. Being on the road almost constantly, Yarberry has seen his fair share of accidents, and he said working bad accidents are the most difficult part of his job, because he has to see people at their worst during one of the most difficult times in their lives. He said it's also hard working a bad accident, knowing that it will change people's lives forever.

But Yarberry also has a favorite part of his job. “Being able to lead by example. By showing young people today it's OK to do the right thing even in the face of peer pressure,” he said. Here are some more facts about Yarberry. What is your all-time favorite book, TV show, movie and song? Do you have a favorite police show or movie? TV Show: History Channel. Movie: “Forrest Gump.” Song: “If Nobody Believed In You” by Joe Nichols. Favorite book: “A Ranger's Ranger” by retired Texas Ranger Glenn Elliott. I watch “Cops” on occasion, because it's true to what police work is really like, instead of what Hollywood has dreamed up. What magazines do you read? Men's Health. What are your pet peeves? People taking things, especially other people, for granted and only thinking of themselves first.

Family background? Parents, siblings, spouse, children, etc.? My parents, Tommy and Virgie, live in Carthage. One brother, Ricky, who lives with his family in Carthage and one sister, Becky Taylor, who lives with husband in Houston. My late wife, Lisa, whom I will always love. I have two children, my son Grant Yarberry, who lives with his mother in Frisco and a step-son, Logan Hearn, who now lives in Beaumont with his dad. Most influential people in your life? My parents who instilled in me a good moral character. My best friend, Jimmie Evans, who has been there for me in good times and in bad times.

And lastly, my late wife, Lisa, who taught me to always be truthful even when it hurts. Personal goals? To be happy and to enjoy watching my two sons grow up and do great

things with their lives. Hobbies? Lifting weights and spending time with my friends. If you could sit down to dinner with four famous people, who would they be, and what would you eat? Jesus, John Wayne, Ronald Reagan and Dwight Eisenhower. We would eat steak, mashed potatoes and greens, with a glass of sweet tea. The most common thing people say about me is: It depends on who you ask, but family and friends would describe me as someone who is caring, dependable and honest."



The Las Cruces Yarbrough Band

When the mainstream changes, some bands prefer to stay true to the values that inspired the creation of their genres. Las Cruces' Yarbrough Band has held on to the country rhythms that get their fans dancing and remembering the country music of years past. Father Jason (bass and vocals), and siblings Dawson (guitar and vocals) and Jacy Yarbrough (fiddle and vocals), along with Mike Matthews (drums) and Bill Radcliffe (guitar), make up the Yarbrough Band. They keep busy, only managing to play in their hometown maybe four times a year.

"There's not a lot of places to play," said Dawson. "We don't like to play bars; we're a bit more into family-oriented places." The father, son and daughter played together as a family unit first, before realizing they needed to expand for a larger sound. Now they travel to play weddings, parties and fundraisers, such as Artesia's St. Patrick's Day event, which brought in \$120,000 for high school scholarships.

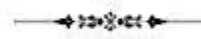
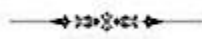
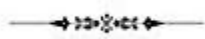
Dawson spoke about a gig at the Historical Foundation in Roswell, in which the band helped create the theme. "They wanted to stick with the western heritage," said Dawson. "Our music reflects that hard-working culture."

The band plays its own songs — they have three albums, with the last released in 2013 — but enjoy covers. "We can put our own spin on it," he said. "We speed it up and get it in gear."

"We play old school — Merle Haggard, George Strait, Buck Owens," said Dawson. "Real good dance hall music." This led to a question about how he felt since Haggard died from pneumonia on April 6 at age 79. He paused and took a breath before saying it was "a sad day," and that he hadn't quite gotten over it yet. "We got to watch him last year at Inn of the Mountain Gods. ... It's a huge loss," said Dawson. "But his music will live forever." Dawson mentioned that Haggard was his second favorite, which begged the question: who is No. 1?

“Ray Price,” said Dawson. “He created the Ray Price shuffle, the 4/4 time which is the beat for most of our songs. When you see people two-stepping, it’s because of his beat.” There might be a new album in the mix, but Dawson said it takes a lot of time to do, and there is always life that needs living, such as Jacy’s wedding, which was April 9. Dawson, whose day job is teaching English to seventh graders, said the band plays because they love it.

“If you love to dance, we are absolutely the best band to come see. We don’t take ourselves too seriously, and we play music you don’t hear anymore,” he said. “The older style is still the best, and country has come too far away from the roots. He said, “When you see an older couple come up to dance and you see in their eyes the memories that come across them when they listen to the music, that is the best feeling in the world.”



Kim Yarbrough



With a voice as sultry and haunting as a Southern Summer, Kim Yarbrough is truly one of the worlds’ most gifted vocalists . Since her appearance on NBC's "THE VOICE", the world now knows just how gifted she is. After her appearance on "The Voice", she was interviewed on the "TODAY" Show. And later that day, she sang with "The Roots" on "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon".

A classically trained vocalist, Kim as mastered every style, from Broadway to Blues, Rock to R&B, Jazz to Jingles and everything else. She has been compared to the great Aretha Franklin. She also dominates every element— stage, film, recordings. Actress Sheryl Lee Ralph has dubbed her “Little Aretha”, The late "Teena Marie" labeled her voice as "The Truth", and legendary singer/actress, Della Reese is quoted as saying, “You owe it to yourself to see Kim Yarbrough.” Maroon 5 front Man Adam Levine and Christina Aguilera both have consistently pronounced Kim as a versatile powerhouse vocalist and "A force to be reckoned with."

With a comprehensive background in theater and dance, Kim is a singer, actor, dancer and instrumentalist. She began as a young actor at the age of 8, and by the age of 14, many of the professional stages in her home of Memphis, Tennessee were aware of her talent, casting her in featured roles or as the lead. These roles led to studio recordings and live performances for legends like Al Green and Bobby “Blue” Bland. Memphis offered only a taste of the limelight and was a springboard for musical theater performances at The Guthrie Theater and The Children's Theater of Minneapolis, The Arena Stage in D.C., The

Pasadena Playhouse, and the Le Clef Theater in Paris, France. Kim also performed in the National Tour of "Ain't Misbehavin'" in the role of Nell Carter. This role came on the heels of the First Annual African-Americans and Europe International Conference in Paris, France where she was a featured actor and vocalist. In 2013, she toured with the rock musical, "One Night with Janis Joplin", playing to sold out audiences and nightly standing ovations across the country.

Kim has garnered over 30,000 international social media followers as an actress & singer in commercials, and film, and on the TV smash hits "The Mindy Project", "Jane the Virgin", "New Girl", "HOT in CLEVELAND", "BONES", "2 Broke Girls", "Dexter", "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia", and a Comedy Sketch stint on the "CONAN" Show. She also starred as "Mattie" in the critically acclaimed West Coast Premiere of "The Women of Brewster Place, The Musical", playing to sold out houses and for which she won a coveted "Ovation" Award, an "LA Weekly Theater Award", and an NAACP Nomination for "Best Lead Actress". Her soulful, searing vocals have been regularly featured on the FX television series "Sons of Anarchy", and she recently completed a role in the upcoming feature film "Secret In Their Eyes" starring Julia Roberts, Nicole Kidman and Chiwetel Ejiofor.

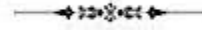
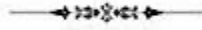
Kim has opened her own s production shows to standing room only fans at the nations' hottest and most noted venues: The Rainbow, The Mint, The Derby, Prince's fabled First Avenue & Glam Slam in Minneapolis, and B.B. Kings (Beale Street, Universal Citywalk, & Times Square). Kim rocked The 2011 Long Beach Pride Festival with her cast of thirty-two performers, sharing the Main Stage with Taylor Dayne, Thelma Houston, and Jennifer Holliday.

She picked up her first violin at the age of seven, and to her parents' amazement, immediately began to play recognizable melodies on the instrument, all before her first violin lesson. Being a violinist early on, she encountered several opportunities to play as a child professional. As she devoured every sonata she could get her hands on, her parents could barely keep up with her schedule of auditions, rehearsals and symphonic performances, taking her from one end of the city (and sometimes the state) to the other. Her college career began with an offer of music scholarships.

Kim has enjoyed a dream career, holding her own alongside international artists & celebrities Jim Belushi, Katy Segal, Loretta Devine, Betty White, Cedric the Entertainer, Lalah Hathaway, Danny DeVito, Octavia Spencer, Sheila E, Jacké Harry, & living legends Stevie Wonder and Della Reese. Reese produced a stage show entitled, "Della Reese Presents Kim Yarbrough", showcasing and introducing this talent to the Hollywood Entertainment Community.

She has released three CDs on iTunes: two singles, "Nice and Slow" and "Brand New Day" and an EP of inspirational songs entitled "Dharma 888" which includes "Road to

Freedom” written expressly for the film classic, “The Great Debaters”. Kim is recording her first full album since her appearance on "The Voice". The first single, entitled "FAMILY TREE" released in October of 2014. Her second single “Born Under a Bad Sign” was released in Fall of 2015.



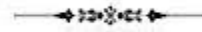
Deputy Sheriff Nick Yarbrough



Sgt. Nick Yarbrough was named Employee of the Second Quarter by the Floyd County Sheriff’s Office.

The agency’s announcement states that Yarbrough is recognized by co-workers as an exceptional employee who goes beyond his duties each day.

He is dependable and willing to assist the general public, deputies, jail staff and supervisors, according to his co-workers. Officials also said he takes initiative and has a great attitude. Yarbrough has worked in all different divisions of the sheriff’s office. He has been with the agency since Aug. 14, 2002.



Connie H. Yarbro



Connie H. Yarbro, M.S., R.N., has been recognized by the [University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Nursing](#) for her impact on the nursing profession with the School’s Honorary Lifetime Alumni Membership in the Nursing Chapter of the UAB National Alumni Society.

“Connie has done tremendous, longstanding work that has brought exceptional recognition to UAB and oncology nursing locally, nationally and internationally,” said Doreen C. Harper, Ph.D., dean of the UAB School of Nursing. “Her collaborative work helped establish the [UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center](#), and her storied career has an undeniable connection to UAB. We are

honored to count her among our graduates through this honorary lifetime alumni membership.”

Yarbro is a nationally recognized oncology nurse leader. During her time at UAB from 1972 to 1979, she worked alongside John Durant, M.D., to build the UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center. Together, they traveled Alabama to educate health care providers and patients about cancer and cutting-edge cancer therapies. Through her partnership with Durant, Yarbro helped establish the first physician/nurse practitioner patient care model that has become a standard of care at UAB and other highly acclaimed medical centers across the country.

She is the founding editor of *Seminars in Oncology Nursing*. Her most recent position was with the University of Missouri’s Sinclair School of Nursing as an adjunct clinical associate professor. In 2005, the University of Missouri granted Yarbro honorary alumna status. She is a fellow in the American Academy of Nursing, and she has written six oncology nursing textbooks. Yarbro regularly presents at numerous professional meetings and has served as lead editor for prestigious publications such as *Cancer Nursing Principles and Practice*, now in its eighth edition.

Her service to the field of oncology nursing spans four decades, and her many accomplishments have been recognized internationally, nationally and locally. In 2010, she received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Oncology Nursing Society. This award recognizes her many contributions to the ONS as a researcher, mentor and educator.

Yarbro co-founded the ONS in 1975 and served as president from 1979 to 1983. In 1981, she helped establish the ONS Foundation that has since granted more than \$24 million in funding to advance oncology nursing research, practice and education across the country. Chartered with 488 members, the ONS comprises more than 35,000 cancer nurses. In Singapore, Yarbro received the 2008 Distinguished Merit Award from the International Society of Nurses, an organization she served as president from 1996 to 2002.

“I am so delighted to be a part of the UAB alumni family,” Yarbro said. “This honor has special meaning for me because my career in cancer nursing began in 1972 at UAB, as UAB became one of 15 centers of excellence in cancer care across the country. It was a new beginning in the specialty of oncology because of the rapid research developments, close collaboration between physicians and nurses, and complex patient care. I am so fortunate to have been a part of the development and growth of the UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center and the specialty of oncology nursing.”

Known for its innovative and interdisciplinary approach to education at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, UAB is an internationally renowned research university and academic medical center and the state of Alabama's largest employer, with some 23,000 employees and an economic impact exceeding \$5 billion annually on the state.



Captain Tony T. Yarbrough

A RESOLUTION³

Commending Tony T. Yarbrough upon the wonderful occasion of his promotion; and for other purposes.

WHEREAS, Tony T. Yarbrough valiantly served and protected his fellow Americans for eight years in the United States Marine Corps before joining the Virginia Beach Police Department in July, 1989; and

WHEREAS, he has served in many capacities with the Virginia Beach Police Department, including uniform patrol, Drug Abuse Resistance Education Instructor, School Resource Officer, and Community Police Officer; and

WHEREAS, Captain Yarbrough was assigned to Professional Development and Training, where he worked as a police recruiter, in applicant selection, and as a police recruit trainer; and

WHEREAS, he was promoted to Sergeant and assigned to the Office of Internal Affairs, and he became the Commanding Officer of Internal Affairs after he was promoted to Lieutenant; and

WHEREAS, he has many certifications, including General Instructor, Firearms Instructor, Defensive Tactics Instructor, and Defensive Driver Instructor, and he received specialty training on Internal Affairs Investigations at the Institute of Police Technology and Management at the University of Florida; and

WHEREAS, Captain Yarbrough earned his master's degree in criminal justice at Saint Leo University in Saint Leo, Florida; and

WHEREAS, since his promotion to Captain, he has served as the Night Shift Command Duty Officer and is responsible for overnight police related activities of a significant nature for the entire city; and

³By the Commonwealth of Virginia House of Delegates, 2015/2016 Session

WHEREAS, on January 8, 2015, he assumed command of the 2nd Police Precinct, where he maintains total responsibility for all daily activities of the entire precinct, which includes more than 110 police officers and civilian support staff.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES that the members of this body commend Tony T. Yarbrough for his many years of service to his community and congratulate him upon his promotion to Captain.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of the House of Representatives is authorized and directed to make appropriate copies of this resolution available for distribution to Tony T. Yarbrough.



In Memoriam



Dorothy Katherine Schreiber Yarbrough

Dorothy Katherine Schreiber Yarbrough, 94, of Jackson, Tennessee died July 8, 2016 at her home of 73 years on the Bells Highway. She was the daughter of the late Frederick Schreiber and Otilie Kemner Schreiber. She was born August 7, 1921 in New York City. In 1941 she married Hal W. Yarbrough and in 1943 they moved to the family farm in Madison County, where she became a home maker and assisted her husband in the farming operations. Besides being a devoted mother, who supported her children in all their activities, she was also a Red Cross Volunteer for the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital for over thirty years. She was active in many community clubs, organizations and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Her hobbies included bridge, reading and world travel.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 41 years, Hal W. Yarbrough and her daughter, Linda Yarbrough Harless. She is survived by her sons, Hal Herron Yarbrough and James F. Yarbrough (Jan) of Nashville; daughter, Marilyn Yarbrough Lewis (Ronald) of Jackson; son-in-law, Michael K. Harless of Germantown, Tennessee; four grandsons, David B. Harless of Nashville, Steven M. Harless of Nashville, James F. Yarbrough, Jr. (Rachael) of Kenner, Louisiana and Jeffrey Herron Yarbrough (Kathryn), one great grandson, Michael Herron Yarbrough, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Tuesday, July 12, 2016. Visitation was held before Mass in the Sanctuary. Interment was in the Hollywood Cemetery following the Mass. Pallbearers were Harrison H. Yarbrough, George Glenn Yarbrough, John E. Yarbrough, Joe J. Yarbrough, Harrison Herron Yarbrough, III and Brian Dougan.

Irlene Bonnell (Wells) Yarbrough

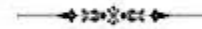
Irlene Bonnell (Wells) Yarbrough⁴, of Strafford, MO, passed away Thursday, April 21, 2016 at Mercy Hospital surrounded by her family. She was preceded in death by her husband Leroy on September 19, 2007.

Irlene owned and operated her own floral and cake decorating business for over 20 years. She loved history and was a member of the Strafford Historical Society and a founding member of the Strafford Senior Center.



She is survived by her children, Raedonna Graham, Becky Yarbrough, Danny and Jimmi Yarbrough, Rick and Marcy Yarbrough, Cheryl Scroggins and her husband Steve and an honorary daughter Melissa Cotter Shirley. Irlene is also survived by her grandchildren Mitisha Phillips, Clayton Waller and wife Jessica, Nattelia Mitchem and husband Noble, Dixie Crawshaw and husband Willy, Emily Mathis, Dustin Yarbrough and wife Jennifer, Casey and Ricky Crawshaw, Tina Carbo and husband Matt, Heather Reardon, Kodie and Brandan Poyneer, Rachelle McGinnis and husband Chad, Cole Yarbrough and Ariel, Chace Tuck, McKenzie Scroggins and several great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her brothers Marvin Wells and wife Barbara and Melvin Wells and wife Roxanna.

A celebration of Life was held Saturday, April 23, 2016, at Greenlawn Funeral Home East with visitation preceding the service. The Yarbrough family thanks the staff at Mercy Hospital for the tender and compassionate care given to Irlene.

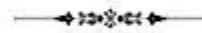
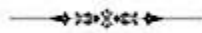


Ruth Yarbrough

Ruth M. Yarbrough Sept. 14, 1924 ~ Oct. 14, 2008 Resident of Richmond Lovingly known as "Mama Ruth" she was the only child of Robbie and Creola Roberts, Ruth Marie Roberts, was born on September 14, 1924 in Sexton, Sabine County, Texas. Ruth grew up in Mineola and Nacogdoches, Texas. Ruth and Eugene Matthew Yarbrough married on July 12, 1941 in Nacogdoches, Texas. They moved to San Francisco, California in May 1943 and then to Richmond in August 1943. They lived in Harbor Gate and the Canal and worked at the shipyard during World War II. In 1953 Ruth united with the North Richmond Missionary Baptist Church under the pastorage of the late Rev. F. W. Watkins. Ruth sang in the Gospel Chorus and was a Sunday School Teacher for many years. Ruth worked as a Cosmetologist at Novelean's Beauty Salon in Richmond . She then became a

⁴ Irlene and LeRoy and their family hosted the YNGHA conference in Springfield, MO, in 2006.

Cosmetology instructor at Charm's Beauty College in Oakland, California until her health forced her to retire in 1973. Ruth liked to fish and watch sports but what she most loved to do was to study the work of God. She was the family's resident biblical resource person. Ruth always carried herself with quiet dignity and she was so very wise. Younger women enjoyed talking to her. She was not judgmental and only gave you advice when asked. Ruth was cared for by her goddaughters and her loving and faithful caregiver, Delores Ayers. Ruth quietly transitioned from her labor to her reward, in her home, on Tuesday, October 14, 2008. Ruth was preceded in death by her husband Eugene Yarbrough; her mother Creola Roberts and her in-laws Levi & Mahala Ballinger. She leaves to celebrate her life her god-daughters, Gwen & Kelley Easter; and granddaughter Mahala Houston, all of Richmond; her stepson Curtis Eugene (Margaret) Yarbrough of Apple Valley and her stepdaughter Joyce Evelyn Bates of Southern California. A viewing will be held on Friday, October 17, 2008 from 1-5pm at the Fuller Funerals. Inc at 3100 Cutting Blvd in Richmond, CA. The Home-Going Celebration will be on Saturday, October 18, 2008 at 11am at the North Richmond Baptist Church at 1427 Filbert. The public is invited to make donations to Aseracare Hospice, 1001 Galaxy Way, Ste 101, Concord, CA. 94530. Phone is 925-798-1014.

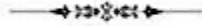


Clarence Lee Yarbrough

Clarence Lee "C.L." Yarbrough, Jr., age 73, of Severn, Maryland died Wednesday, May 25, 2016. Mr. Yarbrough was born February 8, 1943 the son of Clarence and Helen Lamb Yarbrough, who has preceded him in death. C.L. was a native of Randolph County and a graduate of N.C State University in 1966, with a Bachelor of Arts in English and attended graduate courses at American University. He retired from the Department of Defense after 38 years of service as a computer scientist and teacher. C.L. loved his music, movies and was a TV enthusiast who loved Rock 'N' Roll, The Twilight Zone, Star Trek, Roy Orbison and especially the song "Ghost Riders in the Sky" where he was listed in the acknowledgement section of **GHOST RIDERS IN THE SKY: THE LIFE OF STAN JONES, THE SINGING RANGER** by Michael K. Ward, and was a contributor to "Next Stop Viet Nam - The War on Record, 1961-2008", a 13 CD box set and a book from Bear Records. C.L. was an avid NC State Wolfpack fan and alumni for over 50 years and also an avid Washington Redskins fan. Being a man with many talents, he was a photographer who enjoyed taking family photos and did a bit of freelance wedding and



graduation photography. He loved his cats and being an animal rescuer. Being raised a southern gentleman, C.L. enjoyed good food and a glass of sweet tea. He is survived by his wife: Gloria Richardson Yarbrough of the home; sons: Curtis Scott Yarbrough and his wife Sondra, and Mark Randolph Yarbrough; grandchildren: Lisa Buckholtz, John Popescu, and Rosalie Carey all of Maryland; aunt: Mary Patterson of High Point, NC and extended family members. The family will receive friends Saturday, May 28, 2016 from 12:30 - 2:00 PM at Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church, 119 W. River Drive, Randleman, NC. Funeral services will follow at 2:00 PM with Rev. Carol Hunter officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Memorial may be made to: Jimmy V. Foundation Cancer Research, 14600 Weston Parkway, Cary, NC 27513 or the SPAC of your choice. NC 27513 Online condolences may be made at <a



David Yarbrough



Funeral services for David Yarbrough, 72, of the Shiloh Community (Bernice) will be held at 10:00am, Friday, May 13, 2016 at Shiloh Baptist Church with Bro. Scott Scallan, Bro. Jesse Foster, Bro. Lamar Skinner and Bro. Phillip Farris officiating. Burial will be in Shiloh Cemetery under the direction of Farrar Funeral Home in Farmerville.

Mr. Yarbrough, a retired Warehouse Foreman with Claiborne Electric, went to his heavenly home May 12, 2016. He was an active member of Shiloh Baptist Church serving as Choir Director for over 42 years. David was an avid golfer, hunter, loved to travel with his family and loved to play softball. He was a dyed in the wool LSU fan. He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Lula Mae Brashier Yarbrough.

Left to cherish his memory is his loving wife of 45 years, Barbara Buckley Yarbrough; two sons, John Yarbrough and Kenneth & wife, Sasha Yarbrough all of W. Monroe, La.; one grandson, Zach Yarbrough; and numerous other relatives and many friends.

Pallbearers were Charles Bridges, James Wicker, Gene Terral, Larry Green, Daniel Franks, Donnie Grafton, Johnny Buckley and Greg Green. Honorary pallbearers will be Gerald Thurston, Thomas Sevin, Robbie Lawson and Stein Baughman, Jr.

Visitation was Thursday, May 12, 2016 at Shiloh Baptist Church.



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 & Editor
Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
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The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly (YFQ) is published four times a year by *The Yarbrough 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 Internet. 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 Yarbrough 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](#).

The *YFQ* is the lineal descendant of *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly* published by Mrs. Nelle Morris Jenkins. That was actually a newsletter, beginning in 1961 and continuing until her death in 1963. Charles David ("Texas Charlie") Yarbrough began publishing in 1966 and continued until his death in 1985. Charles H. ("Tennessee Charlie") Yarbrough next served as editor and publisher of an interim newsletter from 1986 until 1990. Publication of the current *YFQ* began 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, focusing on the lineages, deeds and accomplishments of the extended Yarbrough and allied families.

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Any of the above may be contacted at
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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.



The President's Corner...

Dear Members and Friends,

The long hot summer is behind us and hope The Yarbroughs are looking forward to the wonderful fall season and the upcoming Holidays. My favorite is Halloween as I get to dress up and scare the children (just kidding).



We have several new Yarbrough members this past quarter, Welcome!!!! Please give us your input and also how we can be of service.

We postponed the dedication of the Yarbrough Family Books (135 Volumes) the last of July and but will be delivering the Volumes in November. We will be sending out an email to the membership to let everyone know of the date for the dedication to the Williamson County, Tennessee Library in Franklin Tennessee.

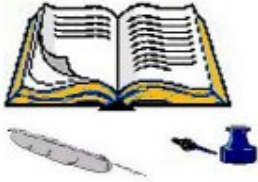
By now, I am sure you know of our open conference call December 1st. This is a great opportunity for everyone to catch up on the concerns, plans and intentions of the organization. There's more on the subject in this issue, and I look forward to seeing what Clark Hickman and Leonard Yarbrough have as they lead the evening's discussion.

We still need input as to where we want to hold the Yarbrough Conference and a sponsor so give us your input.

As always, please send Leonard information on reunions, etc.

Thanks for your support of YNGHA and stay well.

-Jim



Jottings... The year is winding down, as is the political circus, and by the time you read this, there will be joy in Mudville for some and gloom and despair for others. At the moment, it's quite uncertain as to which is which. I expect the country will endure, but that's about all that can be said at the moment. The big event

for the YNGHA is the upcoming Board conference call December 1st, to which our readers and viewers have been invited. This is a seminal occasion, as it marks the first serious attempt to re-define the role and purpose of our family Association. If you haven't already done so, please complete the survey questionnaire that has been sent and posted online. We really want members' views and suggestions! Clark Hickman and I will lead the discussion, beginning with a series of charts outlining what the concerns are and what possible actions can be taken.

The impetus for the conference call arose from Dick Eastman's essay on the future of genealogical societies? I've raised this question off and on for several years, but I was never ever to express my concerns as did Mr. Eastman. His essay should be read by everyone, and especially those who plan to join the conference call December 1st. A printable copy of the survey that's been prepared precedes Mr. Eastman's essay in this issue.

Each year, the "Four Families" of Blount County, AL, hold their combined reunion in Oneonta, the county seat. The four families consist of the Bynums, Cornelius's, Murphrees and Tidmores and their allied families. These were the first families to settle in the county, which also is two years older than the state itself. This year's affair was held last month, and I spoke to the group about DNA and its significance to family researchers. Following the meeting, a lady mentioned that she was researching her mother's family, the Grigsbys. It so happens that I am distantly related through my grandmother Yarborough (a Handley) to the Grigsbys. I had never understood the link between the Handleys and Grigsby until a cousin, Bobby Handley, researched the family. From his research, of which he provided me a copy, I found the link, which I subsequently fleshed out and created a pedigree and genealogy report. I provided the lady with copy of each. She called the following day to tell me that I had given her everything she had been seeking. That made my day. Incidentally, I also learned that two of the four families are allied to mine.

While I was reviewing the records in preparation of this issue, I realized that we should start a project to re-create our records into GED format, as that would allow faster creation of specialized pedigrees and other genealogical reports. It's one thing to have our records digitized as they are, but pulling specialized reports from those records is still a manual (and tedious) endeavor. Apart from that, it is really a boon to be able to have everything at one's fingertips.

- Leonard

My Trip

Roxanne James

Since I began researching my Yarborough lineage in the early 1980's, and began to receive the Yarbrough Quarterly, I have longed to visit England. My lineage I can only trace back to Thomas G. Yarborough (1785-1860) in Williamsburg, SC although I have family members participate in the Yarbrough DNA project.

So to celebrate our 20th wedding anniversary, my husband Eddie and I (both retired military) hopped on a military airplane in Delaware and took off. We meet the the nicest couple and spent the whole two weeks touring England. First we spent a few days in London, which had just days before celebrated the Queens 90th birthday and next was Lincolnshire where we visited the Lincoln Cathedral, especially the Treasury Room that houses a large collection of Chalice including the Coconut Chalice from Yarburg Village.

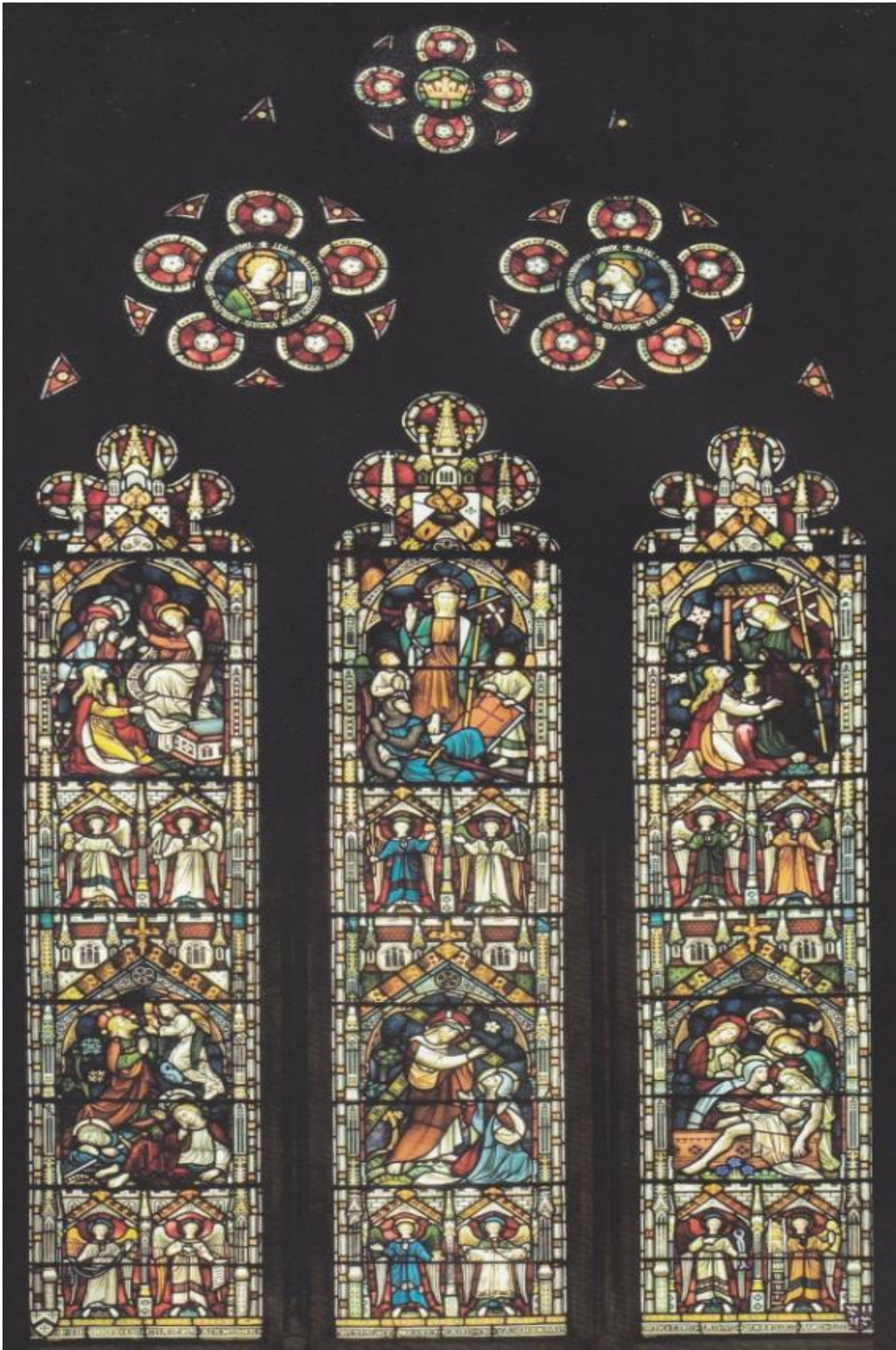


Roxann Yarborough James pointing at chalice from Yarburg village



A walk around tour of the stained glass Inside the Lincoln Cathedral is a substantial collection of medieval glass or stained glass windows dedicated to Memory of Charles Anderson Worsley, second Earl of Yarborough who died







The Cathedral at Lincolnshire

Facing Up to the Long-term Future of Your Genealogy Society¹

Dick Eastman²

Why do the majority of societies flounder while a handful succeed?

I hear all sorts of “reasons” why societies are shrinking these days. I suspect many are not true reasons but are merely “shoot from the hip” excuses offered with no statistics or research to back them up. Common excuses include, “It’s competition from the Internet” or, “It’s the economy” or, “People just aren’t interested anymore.”

To be sure, competition and economic difficulties and even lack of interest exist everywhere. If society members and officers do nothing to offset these factors, inertia sets in, and societies suffer. However, these factors affect all societies.

The question persists: why is it that some societies thrive and even expand while others are shrinking?

I think the answer is a combination of many factors. However, some of the causes and perhaps even a few of the solutions become obvious when we look at history. Our ancestors witnessed and perhaps participated in similar problems years ago in other industries. Indeed, in recent years, even those of us alive today have seen similar declines and occasional reversals in a number of business endeavors. Perhaps the answer to the future growth of your genealogy society may be found by first looking back at the history of similar problems in other fields of endeavor.

Here is the first question to ponder: What happened to all the railroads in North America? In the 1800s the railroad industry in the U.S. was a growth business. In some ways it was like today’s Internet businesses. Consumers couldn’t get enough of the railroads’ “product:” convenient and easy travel. People traveled to places they never visited before, even if only to visit relatives in another state. Corporations also rushed to send their products by rail because it was cost-effective to do so. Farmers sent their products to distant markets that had previously been impossible to reach. The economy improved for farmers and for corporations, and the money then “trickled down” into almost all other businesses. The country flourished, in part because of the railroads.

Most every year, inventors created newer and more efficient locomotives. First it was steam, then it was petrol, then diesel. Times were good, and America had a bright, rail-based future. So what happened? Why isn’t North America blanketed in rail routes today? Why doesn’t everyone commute to work on the railroad?



¹ Reprinted with the permission of the author. This article was flagged to our attention by member Alice Holtin; it is recommended reading for the conference call on December 1, 2016.

² <https://blog.eogn.com/2016/08/11/facing-up-to-the-long-term-future-of-your-genealogy-society/>

Today, the railroad companies are a shell of what they once were. Why? Because automobiles and trucks came along and ran the railroads into the ground.

Senior managers at railroad companies seemed to believe “we are in the railroad business.” In fact, they were really in the transportation business, but few executives realized that. A very few railroads expanded over the years into bus lines, trucking companies, and allied transportation businesses.

One company provides a perfect example: Railway Express. This company specialized in brokering and delivering railroad freight, mostly smaller packages that required much less than a full box car for transportation. This was a “railroad company” that eventually was driven to bankruptcy by a newer company that saw the true business was delivering packages (parcels) by whatever means made sense: United Parcel Service. The new company, usually called “UPS,” seems to have done quite well by delivering packages by rail, truck, and airline. In short, the company succeeded nicely by doing exactly what the older company had done except for one major difference: the new company did not limit its services by calling themselves a railroad company, but by calling themselves a freight delivery company and then by doing “whatever it takes” to serve the customers.

The overwhelming majority of railroad companies tried to remain just that: railroad companies. Then they wondered, “What happened to all the customers?”

Let’s fast-forward a few years and look at another business: newspapers.

Again, newspapers used to be multi-million dollar businesses that most everyone respected. They were the primary sources of news and information for most citizens. A very common question was, “Have you seen the paper today?” When was the last time anyone asked you that question?

The newspaper business was almost an exact repeat of the railroad business. New competition arose from radio, television, the Internet, and a host of small electronic devices. Even bloggers are competition to newspapers. Generally speaking, the new competition has been cheaper, faster, and much more flexible, able to change quickly to meet customers’ demands.

The result was predictable: stodgy, old newspaper companies with inflexible management started losing business. Customers abandoned those companies where management said, “We are in the newspaper business.” Yet a few forward-thinking managers said, “We are in the news and information business,” and they survived by adopting the methods of their new competitors. A very small number of newspapers, such as *USA Today*, adopted modern business methods and built upon their strengths: dozens of reporters, editors, advertising departments, and more. They built multi-media organizations capable of delivering news and entertainment to their customers, wherever and whenever those customers want it.

I will suggest that it makes no difference how a news story is delivered to a customer. One (slow) method is to print it on paper and send it out via overnight trucks to be sold in stores and newsstands. Another is to broadcast the same story on radio and television. Perhaps still better is to place the story on a web site where customers can retrieve it whenever they wish.

Another option is to build the story into an RSS newsfeed where customers can access it via a newsreader. Better still, if the customer has a strong interest in some topic (sports, financial news, or most anything else), PUSH that information as it becomes available to the customer's smart phone that is on his hip or in her purse.

Executives who think they are "in the newspaper business" will fail. In fact, the PRODUCT is news and information, and that is important. The DELIVERY METHOD might be paper or broadcast media or Internet. I will suggest that delivery methods are important, but never as important as the product. The product is INFORMATION, and companies in the information business have a better chance of survival than those companies that believe they are in the newspaper business.

Let's look at a third example: Computers

This story has a very different ending. Apple started in the computer business 30 years ago at about the same time as did Microsoft and a few dozen other personal computer companies. Some built hardware; a few created software. A very few, including Apple, tried to do both. In fact, Apple floundered for a few years as the company's managers tried to become the best and most successful computer company in the industry. By most standards of measurement, the Apple executives failed. Sales were down and continued to drop every year. At one time, Apple was close to bankruptcy.

Apple's board of directors then re-hired Steve Jobs. He was a founder of the company but later left to pursue other opportunities. Newly-re-hired Steve Jobs was given one objective: turn the company around. He was given a free rein to do whatever he thought was best.

The rest is history.

Even today, Apple does not build as many personal computers as some of its competitors and does not produce as much software as its biggest competitor. Yet Apple is now more profitable than any other company, even more profitable than Microsoft. In fact, Apple now has the highest corporate valuation IN HISTORY.

How is this possible? There are a number of reasons, but the biggest seems to be that Apple stopped being a computer company years ago. Instead, Apple is now the world's leading PERSONAL TECHNOLOGY COMPANY.

To be sure, Apple does make a significant amount of income from sales of personal computers. However, that revenue is not as big as the money derived from the sales of personal music players, cell phones, and tablet devices. Apple also produces devices to stream movies and television programs across the Internet. The same company even manufactures and sells battery chargers. Indeed, this is no longer a computer company.

Apple failed as a personal computer company, but it became wildly successful as a personal technology company.

Better than any other tech company, Apple paid attention to the trends of what consumers want, and they've never been afraid to experiment with other products. Some of those products failed

miserably, but others succeeded far beyond anyone's expectations. The result is the most profitable company in the industry with more money in the bank than the gross national products of many countries.

The railroad moguls of days past said, "We're in the railroad business!" when they should have been saying, "We're in the transportation business." Newspaper managers used to say they ran newspaper companies when they should have been managing news and entertainment companies. Steve Jobs and Apple got this right by saying, "We're not a personal computer company; we're a technology company."

So what does this mean for your genealogy society?

Are they societies, or are they providers of genealogy information and education and other services?

First, let's stop calling them "societies." That is a very narrow term that encourages members and officers alike to narrow their focus. We need to look at a bigger picture. Perhaps we should call them "genealogy organizations" or invent some other term that better describes the myriad of services possible. Such services can include:

- 1. Education**
- 2. Publishing (on paper as well as electronic publishing)**
- 3. Travel services to local and distant repositories or even to "the old country"**
- 4. Lobbying services**
- 5. Fraternal organization services, somewhat like the Elks or Lions or Masons or other fraternities and sororities, all working towards common public service goals**
- 6. And perhaps the most important of all: entertainment**

Probably not all genealogy organizations need to perform all of these activities, but I will suggest that most organizations need to perform at least several of the above. Like Steve Jobs' experiences at Apple, some of these services will flounder and become miserable failures. Chalk those up as "learning experiences." All you want is to make sure that enough of your organization's efforts succeed and generate enough revenue to help sustain the organization.

Most societies already perform educational activities for members and sometimes for non-members. All we can do is to expand this. Perhaps societies should be holding classes and information sessions for the general public. How about establishing scholarships for local high school seniors planning to pursue studies in history or allied fields?

Publishing is performed by many societies today although often is limited to small booklets that are published only on paper and are not well advertised nationwide. Yet today's technology allows for electronic publishing at far lower costs than older methods of printing books. Shouldn't we be placing all genealogy publications online and making them available

to anyone and everyone worldwide for a modest fee? Or will we continue to act like newspapers?

Travel services can be a major service for members. How many of your organization's members have ever visited the state historical society's library? Or a nearby university's archives? Organize a trip! A trip doesn't always have to involve airfare to distant locations; a local visit can be just as valuable for members and non-members alike.

Lobbying is perhaps one of the greatest needs of genealogy organizations today. We are under constant pressure from well-meaning, but ignorant, legislators to limit access to the very records we depend upon. Genealogy organizations need to make sure that legislators understand that identity theft is not a factor when looking at death records from many years ago. In short, we need to lobby!

Speaking of members, do services have to be restricted to members? Why not make all services available to the general public? Sure, you might offer a discount to members, but restricting items "as a benefit of membership" rarely benefits anyone. By restricting services to members, all the society is doing is locking out potential new members and others who may have a casual interest in genealogy. The best advertising to attract new members is to let non-members use the organization's present services, although perhaps at a slightly higher price than what members pay. Some of these "outsiders" will be motivated to join. The remainder at least will have added to the organization's treasury.

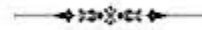
As proven recently by the television networks, genealogy is also "entertainment." Yes, we are in the entertainment business, whether we realize it or not. Let's entertain our members and especially let's entertain our potential future members!

The above list only "scratches the surface." I am sure you and your associates can create a longer list of worthwhile activities. We need to exist, thrive, and even grow in a high tech world of instant communications and collaboration. We cannot sit back and complain of "competition from the Internet." Instead, we need to embrace the Internet and every other form of technology and use all these tools to further our own interests.

My prediction:

Many genealogy societies will continue to shrink and will eventually die. Genealogy "organizations" with a broad outlook and a willingness to experiment with new methods of delivering services will expand and become influencers within the genealogy world.

Where will you and your society fit into all of this?



The Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.

As the Association prepares for its extended Board meeting (conference call), set for 8:00 pm on Thursday, December 1, 2016, we ask that you assist the YNGHA by completing this survey instrument. The YNGHA serves three constituencies: its membership, registered and casual viewers of the YNGHA website¹, and members of the YNGHA Facebook Group².

This conference was triggered by Dick Eastman's recent re-published article in his Online Genealogy Newsletter³, and which is recommended for all to read prior to the conference call. The issues which he identified in the newsletter have been a source of concern for some time. It is therefore necessary that we take measure of our family association and address these questions:

- What value do we bring to our constituencies?
- Is that sufficient for continued existence?
- Is there more that we can/should do?

The following survey instrument is designed in part to better understand the composition of our constituencies and their interests, as well as to solicit suggestions for improvements for fulfilling our mission as a genealogical and family history organization.



1. Are you a:

YNGHA Member?

Registered Website Viewer?

YNGHA Facebook Group Member?

Casual Visitor?

First Time Visitor?

2. Are you a

Yarbrough Family descendant?

Descendant of an Allied Family?

Neither?

3. Please identify your oldest known ancestor. If known, include the date/location of birth, the date/location of death and the name(s) of his/her spouse(s), with date/location of marriage(s).

4. How often do you visit the YNGHA website?

Daily

Weekly

Two or more times a month

Irregularly

¹ <http://www.yarbroughfamily.org>

² <https://www.facebook.com/groups/104638336267561/>

³ <https://blog.eogn.com/2016/08/11/facing-up-to-the-long-term-future-of-your-genealogy-society/>

5. Why do you visit the YNGHA website

6. How often do you visit the Facebook Yarbrough Family Group page?

Daily

Weekly

Two or more times a month

Irregularly

7. Why do you visit the YNGHA Facebook page?

8. Please tell us what you value about our Association:

9. Please tell us what you value the least about the Association:

10. On a scale of 0 – 5, would you participate in seminars and meetings conducted by the YNGHA within your state or community? {0 – not likely & 5 – very likely}

11. What time of year is best for your attending a regional/national conference:

Winter (January, February, March)

Spring (April, May, June)

Summer (July, August, September)

Fall (October, November, December)

Thank you for participating in this survey. The results, when they have been reviewed, will be available for all registered members.

The YNGHA

Pebble Hill



Nathaniel J. and Mary K. Scott came to Macon County, Alabama, in the 1830s, part of the contingent of settlers moving into the area after the United States wrested the territory from the Creek Indian Nation. Born in northeast Georgia, the Scotts married in 1829 and soon migrated to Harris County, Georgia. In the late 1830s, the Scotts and their household joined Nathaniel Scott's brother and half-brother and moved to Macon County, Alabama, where they quickly accumulated land and other assets, becoming prosperous planters and slaveholders. This portion of the county became Lee County, Alabama, in 1866.

They helped build the city of Auburn, which was founded by Nathaniel Scott's half-brother, John J. Harper. They were also early members of the Methodist Church in Auburn, and in 1839, Nathaniel Scott was appointed a town commissioner. He became the first Auburn resident to represent Macon County in the Alabama House of Representatives in 1841 and was re-elected to that office again in 1844. The following year, he was elected to the state senate.

In 1846, he purchased approximately 100 acres of land just east of Auburn for \$800, and began construction of Pebble Hill there soon after buying the property. Situated close to town, Pebble Hill was to be the Scotts' primary residence, though they continued to own farm land in the area surrounding Auburn. During their tenure at Pebble Hill, they actively supported Auburn's schools. In 1847, Nathaniel Scott helped organize the Auburn Female College, which was later renamed the Auburn Masonic Female College. In 1850, fourteen students who were attending schools in Auburn lived with the Scotts at Pebble Hill. In 1856, Nathaniel Scott and other Auburn Methodists established the East Alabama Male College, which many years later became Auburn University. He was a member of the college's Board of Trustees from 1856 until 1863.

Meanwhile, Scott pursued his political career, serving as state senator in the 1847. During his first term in the state legislature, he collaborated with Alabama politician and writer William Lowndes Yancey, a leader of the secession movement and an ardent defender of slavery. By 1860, Scott, like Yancey, supported seceding from the Union. After the Civil War began in 1861, two of Nathaniel and Mary Scott's sons – Embree and John – joined the Confederate Army. Embree Scott died of illness in 1862 following the Battle of Seven Pines in Virginia. Nathaniel Scott died the following year, leaving Mary Scott and

her children to manage the family's affairs. Following the defeat of the Confederacy in 1865 and the emancipation of slaves, Mary Scott sold Pebble Hill, which eventually became the property of Mary Virginia Riley.

There is not much information available concerning this lady, her lineage or how she supported herself and her family as a widow in late 19th-century Alabama. It's known that she was born in Washington, D.C. in 1828. It is also known that she married before she was twenty years old, although the name of her husband remains unknown. In 1860, she was thirty-two years old, and she was a widow living in Montgomery, Alabama with three young children. The 1860 census does not list an occupation for her, she owned no real estate, and her personal estate was valued at \$200. She probably had moved to Lee County by 1872, where her daughter Amelia married Frank A. Hodges, a cotton buyer and son of a wealthy Mobile merchant. In 1876, Mary Riley's son, John Milton Riley, married Jennie Clower, the daughter of an Auburn farmer. Her children's marriages into well-educated and well-to-do families suggests that Mary Riley herself was educated and came from the middle or upper class.

It is unclear how Riley raised the funds to buy Pebble Hill, and to what extent she used the property as farm land. In 1880, only seven of the farm's 97 acres were under cultivation, and Riley produced only five bales of cotton. No records of the farm's operation or products after 1880 have been located; she may have later rented the land to tenants or sharecroppers. Mary Riley lived at Pebble Hill until her death in 1907.

Three years later Dr. Cecil S. and Bertha Mae Yarbrough purchased Pebble Hill from Mary Riley's daughter.. Cecil Yarbrough was born in Orion, Alabama in 1878, and studied medicine at the University of Tennessee. , Bertha Yarbrough, born in Auburn in 1881, was the daughter of Oscar Grout, a farmer who owned land near Auburn. She was a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute (later Auburn University) in 1900, just eight years after the college first admitted women. She married Cecil Yarbrough in 1903, and settled in Auburn, where Dr. Yarbrough established a medical practice. Cecil and Bertha Yarbrough had five children, three of whom were born after the family moved to Pebble Hill in 1912. Bertha Mae Yarbrough died at the age of 45 in 1927. Dr. Yarbrough married Mary Strudwick Yarbrough of Demopolis, Alabama in 1928. Dr. Yarbrough died in Auburn in 1946, and Mary Yarbrough died in Mobile, Alabama in 1967. Clarke S. Yarbrough inherited Pebble Hill from his mother, and owned it until 1982.

Dr. Yarbrough served several terms as mayor of Auburn, and a term as representative to the Alabama House of Representatives. He first held the office of mayor from 1916 until 1918, when he joined the U.S. Navy as a medical officer following the United States' entry into World War I. After returning to Auburn in 1919, he was soon re-elected mayor, and served in that post until 1928. In 1922, in cooperation with other local politicians and powerful alumni of Alabama Polytechnic Institute (API), Yarbrough successfully fought an effort to move the university from Auburn to Montgomery, the state capitol. He again served as mayor again from 1936 to 1944. During his terms as mayor, he led efforts to improve the town's roads and infrastructure, and welcomed President Franklin Delano Roosevelt during his 1939 visit to Auburn.

In the seventy years that the Yarbrough family owned Pebble Hill (1912-1982), the Alabama Polytechnic Institute (API) grew from a small land grant college into Auburn

University, one of the state's leading research institutions. Like many Auburn residents during this period, the Yarbroughs' lives were closely intertwined with the growing university. Most of the Yarbrough children attended API, and Dr. Yarbrough served as acting director of student health services at the university in the last year of his life. For much of the time that the Yarbrough family owned Pebble Hill, they rented at least part of the house – as well as some of the outbuildings – to students at the university.

The expansion of the university contributed to the transformation of the landscape surrounding Pebble Hill from farm land into part of the town of Auburn. When the Yarbroughs purchased the property in 1912, it encompassed 95 acres of farm land. After World War II, the areas east of Pebble Hill became more densely populated with the increase of students and town residents. Between 1945 and 1980, the Pebble Hill property itself was subdivided. Student apartment complexes as well as single family homes were constructed along Magnolia Avenue, while much of the land to the east of the house was subdivided for residential and commercial development. The transformation of Pebble Hill and the surrounding land during this period reflects the growth of the town during the late 20th century.

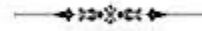
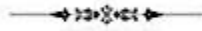
Enslaved African Americans were among Pebble Hill's first residents and played central roles in the development of Pebble Hill. They built the house and outbuildings, cultivated the land, maintained the house and grounds, prepared food for members of the household, and cared for the children who grew up there. In 1850, three years after Nathaniel and Mary Scott purchased the property, he owned 38 slaves ranging in age from two to 70. Ten years later, in 1860, he owned 63 slaves. Not all of them lived at Pebble Hill; many of them probably resided on the Scotts' farm lands outside of Auburn.

Enslaved African-Americans at Pebble Hill performed domestic labor such as cooking, cleaning, laundry, and child care, while others cared for horses and other livestock, and cultivated vegetable gardens. Others served as carpenters, masons, and blacksmiths who performed maintenance and repair on the buildings, furniture, and equipment at Pebble Hill. Few written records remain to document the lives of Pebble Hill's enslaved men, women, and children. Further archival research, combined with additional research on slavery in Auburn and in east Alabama, may provide more knowledge about slave life at Pebble Hill. Archeological investigations also may yield information on their living conditions and experiences as well.

The end of the Civil War in April 1865 brought freedom for slaves throughout Alabama. Soon after the war's end, an African-American community developed in the area immediately to the south of Pebble Hill. Descendants of these African Americans worked at Pebble Hill from the late nineteenth century through the mid-mid-twentieth century. Mary Riley hired African-American workers to for farming operations, and may well have employed domestic workers. Prior to her death in 1907, Riley transferred a small strip of land at the south edge of the Pebble Hill property to James Bailey, an African American who was working as a mail messenger in 1900. Further research is needed to determine what the connection was between Riley and Bailey, and why she transferred land to him. Throughout much of the time that the Yarbroughs owned the property, they employed John and Naomi Neloms, both of whom were born in

Alabama and lived in Auburn. The Neloms' children spent time at Pebble Hill while their parents were working.

In 1974, Clarke and Mona Yarbrough sold the Pebble Hill to the Auburn Heritage Association. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places on May 16, 1975. The property was donated to Auburn University in 1985., and the Center for the Arts & Humanities was established. The Center was named in honor of Caroline Marshall Draughon in 2007. Mrs. Draughon was a beloved first lady of Auburn University,. She was born in Orrville, Dallas County, Alabama, in 1910, and came to Auburn with her husband, Ralph Brown Draughon in the fall of 1931. Ralph had accepted a position in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute history department, where he served until he was named acting president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He retired in 1965 as president of Auburn University. During his tenure at Auburn, "Miss Caroline" was a familiar and welcoming figure on campus.



Arline Seward Yarbrough³

Arline Seward Yarbrough, 1912-1999, was an African American businesswoman, civil servant, and clubwoman. She came to Seattle in 1928, married Letcher Yarbrough in 1932, ran a stenography and mimeograph business ca 1949-1951, and worked as a secretary for several state agencies including the UW School of Social Work. In 1950, the Yarbroughs were an early black family who moved to suburban Kirkland. Active in numerous clubs and civic organizations, Arline joined the Business and Professional Women's Club of Kirkland, served as its president 1967-1968 and was named its Woman of the Year in 1984. She founded ROOTS, a reunion of blacks who lived in Washington before World War II, and she also was a founder of the Black Heritage Society. Letcher L. Yarbrough came to Seattle in 1912 and after high school and one year at the UW he worked at various jobs, then served in the Army. He then worked for the U.S. General Services Division for 31 years and was active in civil rights associations and civic groups in Seattle and Kirkland. Their son Jim (Letcher S.) graduated from high school in Kirkland and from Central Washington University. His career was spent as a recreation director in Alaska and in Seattle for the federal government; he then served as Deputy Executive Secretary of the Washington Centennial Commission, 1987-1990.

Scope and Content of this portion of the project:

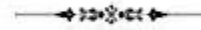
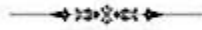
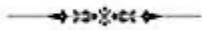
Personal documents, oral history interviews, photographs, scrapbook, clippings, awards, related memorabilia of Yarborough Family, especially Arline Yarbrough; ca 1949-

³ Repository: [University of Washington. Special Collections Division](#)

ca 1995. Includes scrapbook of Arline Yarbrough's presidency of Business and Professional Women, Kirkland (1968) and printing samples from the letter shop (1949-1951). Also includes assorted photographs of family members and of others whose association with the Yarbroughs is unclear.

About the Civil Rights Project:

On May 12, 2009, [*The Civil Rights History Project Act of 2009*](#) (Public Law 111-19) was authorized by Congress. The law directs the Library of Congress (LOC) and the [Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of African American History and Culture](#) [☞] (NMAAHC) to catalog existing oral history collections relevant to the Civil Rights Movement (CRM), and to record new interviews with people active in the Movement. The survey information is available at <http://www.loc.gov/folklife/civilrights/survey/index.php>. The interviews are a permanent part of the national library and the national museum and are available at <http://www.loc.gov/collection/civil-rights-history-project/about-this-collection/>.



Blount County Alabama Yarbrough/Yarborough Families

Leonard Yarbrough

When I retired to the Rock Springs Community, located halfway between Blountsville and Holly Pond, AL, I had no idea how well entrenched here the Yarbroughs were and are. I knew, thanks to fourth cousin Cy Yarborough's research⁴ that some of our shared ggggf's family had decamped from Texas Valley (north of Rome, Georgia) to settle in and around Hayden, Alabama. Hayden is located in the southwestern end of the county, whereas my gf and ggf had settled at Joppa in the northern end of the county. I also learned that our ggggm was buried in the old Hays (or Merrill) cemetery at Providence Churchyard in Hayden. To cap things off, the first person I met upon arriving at my new home was Dorothy Yarbrough, wife of Leamon. I was subsequently asked by everyone if I were related to Leamon, who comes from a large family most of whom I have since met. With this as background, I began to determine exactly what the Yarborough history is for Blount County.

The Joshua descendants are not the first to arrive here. It turned out that Leamon's family are descendants of Commadore (or Commodore) Yarbrough, as Civil War soldier who dies in a Union Prison during the War. That line settled in what became the eastern part of Cullman County when it was created from Blount County in XXXX. Commadore is descended from Manohah Yarbrough, some of whose descendants settled in St, Clair

⁴ Southern Journeys, Descendants of Joshua Yarborough, Revised Edition 2011.

County (another county partially created from Blount County). This family, also, was not the first Yarbrough to settle here.

The first group of Yarbroughs to arrive was Isaac Yarbrough (Yarberry), and they settled in or near Blount Springs, which is close to Hayden. It is uncertain who Isaac's father was. He and his family arrived in Alabama sometime around 1854. I do not have much in the way of records of this family yet. They subsequently relocated to near Holly Pond in Cullman County, as nearly as I can tell, and lived there until their deaths. His son, Isaac Estes, relocated to Eastland Co., Texas, in 1873. Most, if not all of the Isaac's other children apparently remained in Alabama.

I do not have a complete pedigree for Isaac's family, but my pedigree and that of Leamon Yarbrough follow.

Pedigree of Leonard Yarbrough

1 Joshua Yarbrough I 1715 - 1780
 ... +Sarah Powell 1720 - 1760
 2 Joshua Yarbrough II 1740 - 1800
 +Susannah Thompson
 3 Joshua Yarbrough III 1775 - 1844
 +Elizabeth Register
 4 Uriah H. Yarbrough 1798 - 1846
 +Elizabeth Brock 1798 - 1874
 5 (Unknown) Yarbrough
 5 (dau) Yarbrough 1815 -
 5 Nathan Yarbrough 1816 - 1886
 +Elizabeth Lucas 1818 - 1880
 6 Richard A. Yarbrough 1840 - 1885
 +Nancy Louisa Thomas 1841 -
 7 Nathan A. Yarbrough 1861 -
 7 John A. Yarbrough 1862 -
 7 James C. Yarbrough 1866 -
 7 Thomas J. Yarbrough 1870 -
 7 Sarah E. Yarbrough 1874 -
 7 Margaret J. Yarbrough 1876 -
 7 Luvicy C. J. Yarbrough 1879 -
 6 Mary E. Yarbrough 1844 - 1916
 +John C. Thomas
 6 James Monroe Yarbrough 1849 - 1914
 +Luvicy Tidwell
 6 Nancy Jane Yarbrough 1851 - 1918
 +[1] Richard Thomas
 6 Catherine "Sarah" Yarbrough 1854 -
 +Nathan Thomas
 6 Margaret Louisa Yarbrough 1859 -
 +[1] Richard Thomas
 5 Jonathan Yarbrough 1822 - 1880
 +Caroline Hudson 1820 -
 6 Martha J. Yarbrough 1845 -
 +William Bray 1843 -
 6 William Marion Yarbrough 1847 - 1928
 +Martha J. Everett
 7 Adra Ann E. Yarbrough 1874 -
 +Green Towles
 7 William Reuben Yarbrough 1876 - 1935
 +Sara Ethel Lee Handley 1884 - 1954
 8 Velma A. Yarbrough 1905 - 1996
 +Osmer Everett Dean 1906 - 1959
 9 Armand Eugene Dean

..... +Florence
..... 9 Opton Everidge Dean 1928 -
..... +Rose ?
..... 9 Lydia Mylough Dean 1945 -
..... 9 Venalou (Lou Ann) Dean - 2008
..... +Dennis Smith
..... 10 Dennis Smith
..... *2nd Husband of Venalou (Lou Ann) Dean:
..... +Patrick Day Tays
..... 9 Geraldine Dean 1929 -
..... +Jim Bowman
..... 9 Mary Dean
..... +Drew Chunn
..... 9 Renatta Dean
..... +Marlin Hinkle
..... 8 Levis Homer Yarbrough 1906 - 1992
..... +Olga Josephine Johnson 1902 - 1977
..... 9 Leonard S. Yarbrough 1934 -
.....

Pedigree of Leamon Yarbrough

1 Thomas Yarbrough 1685 - 1761
. +Mary ?
..... 2 John Yarbrough 1717 - 1789
..... +Elizabeth "Betty" Hudson 1721 - 1804
..... 3 Judith 1750 -
..... 3 Elizabeth
..... 3 Frances Gay
..... 3 Moses Gilmer Yarbrough 1758 -
..... 3 Catherine Yarbrough 1770 -
..... +Allen Utley 1768 -
..... 3 Nimrod Yarbrough 1775 - 1845
..... +Jane (Unknown) 1778 - 1847
..... 4 Clarissa Yarbrough
..... 4 William Yarbrough 1801 -
..... +Cintha Pace 1802 -
..... 5 William J. Yarbrough 1825 -
..... +Sarah E. ?
..... 5 John W. Yarbrough 1827 -
..... 5 Leroy Yarbrough 1828 -
..... 5 Green W. Yarbrough 1832 -
..... 5 Francis Marion Yarbrough 1834 -
..... 5 Susan Priscilla Yarbrough 1836 -
..... +Samuel Barney Fowler 1839 -
..... 5 Rebecca J. Yarbrough 1840 -
..... 5 Elizabeth Yarbrough 1843 -
..... 5 Lucy Isabella Yarbrough 1848 -
..... +Jackson S. (Lumpkin) Fowler 1802 -
..... 4 Nimrod Billington Yarbrough, Jr. 1803 - 1864
..... +Sarah Porter Blackstone 1812 - 1876
..... 5 James Quinn Yarbrough 1827 -
..... 5 William J. Yarbrough 1829 -
..... +Martha (?) Harrell
..... 5 Angeline Yarbrough 1831 -
..... 5 Commadore Anson Yarbrough 1833 - 1862
..... +Matilda Josephine Chandler (Candler) 1837 - 1854
..... 6 William H. Yarbrough 1856 - 1956
..... +Willa Louisa Mary Elizabeth Chrstman
..... 7 Commadore Yarbrough
..... 8 John Yarbrough
..... 8 Curtis Yarbrough
..... 9 Leamon Yarbrough

What We Are Doing

Devan Yarber

Rising from the ashes like the mythical bird, the Oberlin Phoenix rallied to defeat the Brookside Cardinals 22-19 in Oberlin, OH, on a 75-yard kickoff return touchdown by Devan Yarber with 10 seconds remaining in the game Friday. The stunning reversal of fortune came after Cardinals quarterback Charles Liggitt was faced with fourth-and-15 at the Cardinal 35 with about 30 seconds left. He threw a 65-yard touchdown to David Chambers, who caught the ball at midfield and raced down the left sideline to score. Devan ruined Charles' day.

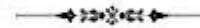
Tom Yarboro

Former Tuscarora Boy Scout Council President Tom Yarboro received the council's Distinguished Citizen Award on Tuesday, May 17, 2016, at a banquet held at the Walnut Creek Country Club. Yarboro, an executive with Goldsboro Milling Co., was lauded for his service to young people, both with the Boy Scouts and with the Boys & Girls Club, at the local, state and national levels.

Yarboro's work led national leaders to seek his help. He has helped guide Boys & Girls Club state organizations across North Carolina and in Virginia, Tennessee and the District of Columbia. He has served on the Boys & Girls Clubs of American National Area Council Committee since 2005 and currently serves as chairman of the organization's Leadership Subcommittee.

"When a gathering needs to make critical decisions, they do everything they can to be sure Tom Yarboro is at the table," Dominick said, citing Yarboro's leadership ability and business acumen. State Sen. David Rouzer, who was on the committee that selected Yarboro for the award, said Yarboro and the Maxwell family, which owns Goldsboro Milling, "epitomizes what's great about America."

Bill Bryan, president and chief executive officer of Mt. Olive Pickle Co., and a past council president, noted Yarboro's many years of involvement in the Boy Scouts, starting with his youth in Shelby. Yarboro has served in many capacities in Scouting, Bryan pointed out, from assistant scoutmaster to receiving international awards for his efforts. Last year, Yarboro was recognized by the White House with the president's "Call to Service" Gold Volunteer Service Award. In addition to the award, Yarboro was presented with a portrait painted by Zeno Spence.



Cale Yarborough

Cale Yarborough had to sneak under the fence to get to see the Darlington Raceway. Saturday, September 3, 2016, at the track considered the toughest on the circuit, officials named the premier series garage area after one of NASCAR's toughest individuals.

It is now the Cale Yarborough Garage. No sneaking required.

"This is a great honor; there's no place like Darlington to me," a smiling Yarborough, 77, said after the unveiling. "I slipped under the fence when I came to see my first race and now ... I've got a garage named after me." Great could also describe Yarborough's career, which saw the Timmonsville, South Carolina, native win three consecutive championships (1976-77-78) and 83 races. A NASCAR Hall of Fame selection in 2012, he won at Darlington five times; all five victories (1968, '73, '74, '78, '82) came in the legendary Southern 500.

"This place, it will bite you," Yarborough said. "If you win a race here ... everybody would love to have Darlington in their resume, I'll tell you that. Winning that 1968 Southern 500 on the original Darlington race track; I wouldn't take anything for that." Track president Kerry Tharp noted that "when you think of Darlington Raceway and its history, one of the first people you think of is Cale."



In Memoriam



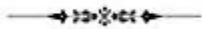
Glenn Yarbrough

Glenn Yarbrough, 86, a founding member of folk trio the Limelites, died at home in Nashville Thursday, August 11, 2016. He had been in declining health for several years. He was born in Milwaukee and raised in New York City. He studied philosophy at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, where he recorded his first record in his dormitory. In 1950, Yarbrough and his roommate Jac Holzman hosted an impromptu, all-night performance from "This Land Is Your Land" singer Woody Guthrie in their dorm room. This led to Yarbrough's buying a guitar of his own the following day. Holzman went on to found the Elektra Records label in their dorm room, with the label releasing Yarbrough's Here We Go, Baby LP in 1957.

Yarbrough performed at the Chicago nightclub Gate of Horn at the invitation of the club's Albert Grossman, who also managed Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul & Mary and Janis Joplin,

among others. In Aspen, Colorado, the singer ran a club called the Limelite and was joined by musicians Alex Hassilev and Lou Gottlieb. Their debut LP was released on Elektra in 1960. He left the group in 1963, but Yarbrough would rejoin the Limelites occasionally for reunion tours. An entirely new audience was exposed to the Limelites' music in 2013 when their song "Take My True Love by the Hand" was featured in "Ozymandias," one of the most acclaimed episodes of the fifth season of the TV drama *Breaking Bad*.

Yarbrough's best-selling solo single was 1965's "Baby the Rain Must Fall." He would record and tour until he turned 80, electing to undergo surgery on his larynx in 2010 to try to save his singing voice. In the recovery room, he suffered cardiac arrest, underwent a tracheotomy and was put on a ventilator. He is survived by his three children, Stephany Yarbrough, Sean Yarbrough and Holly Yarbrough Burnett, and son-in-law Robert Burnett.

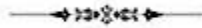


Mary Sue Edwards Yarbrough



Mary Sue Edwards Yarbrough, 71, surrounded by her loving family, passed away peacefully on Oct. 4, 2016, at WakeMed Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Julian Austin and Madge Pittman Edwards. She was a 46-year resident of Willow Spring, N.C. She was a loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, and friend.

She is survived by her significant other, Whitt Lawhorn; her children, Arthur Ray Yarbrough (Nicole) of Willow Spring, Debbie Yarbrough of Willow Spring, Michael Yarbrough (Michelle) of Angier, and Karen Yarbrough Hughes (Shannon) of Angier; a god-child, Teresa Whitmore (Anthony) of Willow Spring; 10 grandchildren, Little Arthur, Jackson (Taylor), Austin (Breana), Ashley (James), Nicholas, Chandler, Sydney, Ryder, Lexi, and Chloe; three great-grandchildren, Jude, Penelope, Lizzie; her sister, Patsy Edwards of Lumberton. A memorial and visitation was held on Sunday at Greater Vision Fellowship Church at 135 Dry Creek Road, Lillington, N.C., 27546, Pastor Tony Thompson officiating. Visitation was at 3 p.m. and the memorial service following at 4 p.m. The family received guests at the home of Whitt and Sue at 8660 Kennebec Road, Willow Spring, N.C., 27592. Arrangements were provided by Coats Funeral Home & Crematory.



Dr. William Max Yarbrough, Jr.

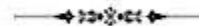
Dr. William Max Yarbrough, Jr., MD, age 79, of Diamondhead, passed away on Wednesday, September 14, 2016, at the Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead, Mississippi, following a brief illness.



He leaves behind his wife of 55 years, Nancy (Le Rouge) Yarbrough; three sons and their spouses, William Max Yarbrough III and Gay Yarbrough of Houston, Texas; Paul Yarbrough and Pam Yarbrough of Chester Springs, Pennsylvania, and Sidney Yarbrough and Tiffany Yarbrough of Lexington, Kentucky; and a daughter, Janet Armour and Mike Armour of Tupelo, Mississippi; a brother and sister-in-law, Conway Yarbrough and Melanie Yarbrough of Breaux Bridge, Louisiana, and a sister, Freda Yarbrough Dunne of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; three grandchildren, William Michael Armour, John Yarbrough and Sarah Yarbrough, numerous nieces and nephews, and many close friends.

Born and raised in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the son of William Max Yarbrough Sr. and Hazel (Hubley) Yarbrough, he was a long-time resident of New Orleans, Louisiana, and later Diamondhead, Mississippi. He graduated from Catholic High School in Baton Rouge in 1956; LSU Pre-Medicine undergraduate program in Baton Rouge 1959; and LSU Medical School in New Orleans in 1963. He completed his medical internship at the Naval Hospital Charleston, South Carolina in Neurosurgery and eventually finished his residency in Anesthesiology and later became Assistant Director for Anesthesiology at Charity Hospital in New Orleans. He also worked for the Veterans Administration Hospital and then Southern Baptist Hospital, all in New Orleans. Additionally, Dr. Yarbrough taught at LSU Medical School from 1970 to 1975. He met his wife, Nancy Anne LeRouge, while both were attending LSU Medical School and they were married in 1961. In 1963, he joined the [U.S. Navy](#) and was commissioned an officer in the Medical Corps.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, September 17, 2016 at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Pass Christian, following visitation by family and friends. A private entombment will at Lakelawn Metairie Mausoleum, New Orleans, LA.



Roger "Ernie" Yarbro

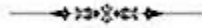
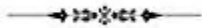
Roger "Ernie" Yarbro, our beloved husband, dad, and grandpa-our wild man on the slopes, connoisseur of fine wine and music, #1 Yankees fan, and keeper of the home fires-slid peacefully from this life into the next on Jan. 17, 2016. He is survived by Shawna, his loving wife and confidant of 23 years; his brother, Charles Eugene "Chuck" Yarbro, and sister, Kaydene Yarbro Stanley, along with their extended families; his daughters, Megan Yarbro Armijo and Kristin Yarbro Tofani with her life partner, Keith Newberry, Brianna Jonnes with her husband, Ryan. Ernie is also survived



by the apples of his eye; grandchildren Zachary Armijo, Ariana Armijo, Aidan Armijo, Bryce Newberry, Tiffany Franzoy-Tofani, Sadie Tofani, and Karsyn Jonnes, his former spouse, Susan M. Bennett, plus very close family friend; Erich Wuersching..

Ernie was born on June 21, 1945, in Carlsbad, New Mexico. He grew up in Loving on the family farm and graduated from Carlsbad Senior High School in 1963, where he played high school basketball. He earned his BBA degree in finance and economics from Texas Tech in 1969, followed by his Juris Doctorate from South Texas College of Law in Houston, Texas in 1975. That same year, Ernie and family moved back to Carlsbad, where he worked for the law firm McCormick and Forbes before branching out with his own law firm, Marek & Yarbrow. He expanded that firm upon moving to Las Cruces, N.M. in 1989, where it became Marek, Yarbrow & Carter.

In 1991, Ernie established his own law firm, Yarbrow & Associates and ultimately moved to Cloudcroft, N.M. in 1993. Home is where the heart is, and the mountains of Cloudcroft suited Ernie, Shawna and family perfectly. Ernie loved the outdoors and could be found working in his yard, hiking with his 4 legged friends, stacking wood for the winter, or his favorite pastime, flying down the mountain on his skis. When he couldn't be outside, he busied himself with his work, the stock market, or his favorite music just as loud as it would go. None of these loves, though, trumped his love for his family and grandbabies. He was interred following private services for family and friends.



Dennis A. Yarber

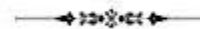
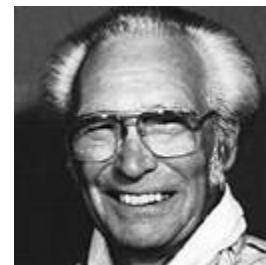
Dennis A. Yarber, age 70, of Overland Park, KS passed away on June 14 at home. Dennis was born December 14, 1945 in St. Louis, MO to Carl and Eunice Yarber. He was united in marriage to Donna K Randolph in Mtn. View, MO in 1968. To this union two children were born, Kevin and Kimberly. Kimberly and husband Michael presented him with two grandsons that he loved dearly, Nicholas and Alexander DeCann. He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Lisa Schulz, sister-in-law Patty Yarber, Brother-in-laws Virgil Colter, Lee Cooper, and Elva Edwards.

Surviving are his wife, children, and grandsons. He is also survived by brothers, Royce, Andy, Glen (Connie), sister-in-laws Lois Colter, Mary Ann Edwards, Shirley Cooper, and brother-in-law Walter (Cheryl) Randolph and Bob Schulz. He also leaves behind loving aunts Evelyn Herter, Elaine Yarber, and uncle Jack (Vera) Yarber.

Dennis proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy in his early years. His time in the Navy led to a long career in aeronautics with King Radio & Honeywell, retiring in 2007. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, race cars, and was a KC Chiefs season ticket holder 44 years. He spent many a weekend grilling for his family, which he greatly enjoyed. Visitation and services were June 17, 2016 at Johnson County Funeral Chapel. Interment followed afterward.

William H Yarber, Sr.

Yarber William H. Yarber Sr., age 94, passed away Monday, August 29, 2016. Bill was born on January 24, 1922 in Middletown, Ohio to the late John and Gladys (Rilea) Yarber. Bill served as a pilot in the United States Air Force during World War II. He worked for Ohio Bell for 45 years and was a red coat/usher at the Ohio State University football, wrestling and basketball games since 1958. He was also a supervisor at the OSU Farm Science Review. Bill volunteered at many places including the Muirfield Golf Tournament, Habitat for Humanity in Slidell, Louisiana, McConnell Heart Health Center, the VFW and was a supervisor at the annual Auto Show in downtown Columbus. In addition to his parents, Bill was preceded in death by his first wife and mother of his children, Naomi Yarber and second wife Glenna Ruth Yarber. He is survived by his sons, William Yarber Jr. and Robert (Ruth) Yarber; granddaughter, Caroline Yarber; caregiver and companion, Barbara Krohn-Baker; niece, Sue (Bob) Lippencott; nephews, Terri (Carol) Howison and Jimmy (Jean) Howison; and other family members, and Abby, his devoted dog. Family received friends Thursday, September 1, 2016 at Schoedinger Northwest Chapel, 1740 Zollinger Road, Upper Arlington, Ohio 43221, where a funeral service was held at Friday, September 2, 2016. Interment was at Union Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to the The Yarber Scholarship Fund, Fund Number 482340, OSU Foundation, 1480 West Lane Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43221 or the Capital Area Humane Society, 3015 Scioto Darby Executive Court, Hilliard, Ohio 43026.



Cynthia Ann Yarber

Cynthia Ann Yarber, 62, died at Sanford Health Palliative Care after a battle with Pancreatic Cancer, on Tuesday, July 19, 2016. She was born in Dayton, OH, April 17, 1954, and was preceded in death by her parents, Gerald Lee Booher, Dayton, OH, and Julia Ann Marie Morrow, Dayton, OH.

She is survived by her husband, Paul Elmer Yarber, Moorhead, MN; daughters Christine (Lee) Skager, Fargo, ND, Jessica Marie Yarber, Fergus Falls, MN; son, Demetrius James (Kayla) Yarber, Moorhead, MN; 12 grandchildren, 1 great child and a cat named JD; sisters, Diane Kitchen, Englewood, OH, Judy Strange, Lebanon, OH, Denise Ruzicka, Belle Fourche, SD, and brother, Jerry Booher, Xenia, OH.

Cindy touched many lives while she was on earth, and will forever live on in the hearts of those she touched. She had a contagious laughter, wore her heart on her sleeve, and loved to have fun with family and friends. A memorial gathering was Monday, July 25, followed by a memorial service at the Wright Funeral Home, Moorhead, OH.



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