

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Informed by History – Driven by Research

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

*A continuation of the Yarborough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarborough (1941 – 1985) Founder and Editor
Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
© YNGHA 2019 – All rights reserved.*



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.



Table of Contents	Page
The Yarbrough Family Quarterly & Contents	2
Officers & Directors	2
The President's Corner	3
Jottings	4
Conference Call 2019	5
And the Yarbrough Men Wore Hats	6
It Began with Moses	15
William & Martha Yarbrough and the Allied Families	17
What We Are Doing	19
In Memoriam	24

Officers & Directors

President
James F. Yarbrough

Vice-President Hal
H. Yarbrough

Secretary
Joanne Y Augspurger

Treasurer
Don Yarbrough

Assistant Secretary
Rachel Yarbrough

Corporate Agent
Gregory V. Yarbrough

Directors

Joanne Y. Augspurger
Tee Y. Devine
Clark J. Hickman
D. M. Moore
Donald E. Yarbrough
Hal H. Yarbrough
James F. Yarbrough
Leonard S. Yarbrough
Steve A. Yarbrough
Peter Yerburgh (ex officio)

Editor & Webmaster
Leonard S. Yarbrough

Any of the above may be contacted at
yngha@otelco.net

1 © Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc., 2014. All rights reserved.

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,

Greetings and welcome to 2019. I wish good health and good fortune for this year to all and that you keep those New Year's Resolutions that you did not achieve in 2018.

According to the Chinese calendar, this is the year of the Pig and 2019 will be a great year for making money and investing. I hope it works out for the Yarbrough Families.

We are going to Razorback Country. The 2019 YNGHA Conference will be in Little Rock, Arkansas in September or October. The date and other details will be available shortly. Our last Conference was in Charleston, South Carolina in 2017 and so we are hoping to have as much fun and meeting new Yarbrough Families in Little Rock as we did in Charleston. Please make plans to attend. According to the White Pages there are have 1400 Yarbrough Families residing in the state and at least that many allied families.

What we want to accomplish in 2019:

1. Continue promoting the DNA project to maximize the knowledge of our lineage.
2. Increase our membership through social media, Facebook etc., contacting our own relatives and calling and emailing Yarbroughs that we don't know and get new members involved. We have now have 140 dues paying members in YNGHA and 740 Facebook Friends.
3. Continue to add FAMILY lines, history and stories to the digitized records for the generations of Yarbroughs to come.
4. Attend Yarbrough Family reunions or to start a tradition of a Yarbrough Family reunion.
5. Continue working on the Indexing Project for our 164 volumes of Yarbrough History, so the Family Records can be more easily researched. Please contact Leonard Yarbrough, as more volunteers are needed to accomplish this goal by the summer of 2023. My thanks to those who are presently working on the project. Keep up the good work.

Please contact Leonard or myself with any goals and ideas that you would like to share with the Family.

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

-Jim



Tellings... The weather has been “variable,” and the weather weasels have not been particularly accurate in their prognostications. We’ve begun the year with rain, and our pond has over-flowed several times already. I anticipate a bumper hay crop, likely accompanied by an over-abundance of dandelions and other pesky weeds. It is going to be a Conference Year, as Jim announced, and we expect to have a great time in Little Rock. I remember driving through Forest City, Arkansas, years ago before I-40 was completed. I was astonished to see the number of businesses there name “Yarbrough.”

We have a rarity for this quarter’s issue of the Quarterly – it is mostly a single article, contributed by life member Karen Mazock. It was tempting to split her article into two parts, but every time I looked at the layout for a two edition article, it just did not look proper. That being the case, and with the addition of the Conference announcement and a few obituaries, this issue was declared “complete.” It is late, mostly because January sped by much too quickly. Mea culpa!

I have finally overhauled my computers, primarily by updating my software. I think we’ve reached the point of diminishing returns with the state-of-the-art of PC software, but during the past year, several of the programs I use quit being backward compatible with various older files I have amassed over the years. So, I bit the bullet and upgraded most of these files to the later versions of the programs used in their creation. I also weeded out a great number, too, and the entire process was about as much fun as watching paint peel. It was necessary, but still a chore.

While I was at it, I also “tweaked” the website to reflect the changing seasons, and by the time this issue appears, the website will reflect Valentine’s Day. So, to all my cousins, here’s a big hug to everyone. I hope the New Year is truly one of peace and prosperity for all of us.

On another note, I continue to be surprised from time to time by Blount County, Alabama. I have mentioned my involvement with the museum in the County Seat from time to time. I reviewed the visitor’s books for the past decade a couple of months ago. Turns out that just in the past year we had visitors from several foreign countries and from nineteen states. The county government has been touting tourism as a rising economic contributor, but that didn’t seem too evident until I began researching the notion. The visitor’s books more than confirmed the claim. This is a good place to live, and I hope that holds true for each of our many families.

– *Leonard*

Conference Call 2019



(Retro Trolley Car Along the River Front in Little Rock)

*Join Us
Little Rock, Arkansas
September 27 – 28, 2019*

“Celebrating the Family”

**Workshops, Seminars, & Sight-Seeing,
Annual Business Meeting of the Corporation
Farewell Banquet**

AND THE YARBROUGH MEN WORE HATS

Karen Mazock, CG



With the exception of the baseball cap and modern hoods, the twenty-first century is a relatively hatless age. This might be just a passing fad, but it is socially as significant as trends of the previous era, when men wore proper hats all the time. Protection (i.e. sun, wind, cold and rain), status, vocation (firefighters, police, military, etc.) and vanity have always been the prime reasons for wearing hats. Yesterday, a hat was much more than a piece of clothing; it was a cerebral fashion accessory that could mark personality, social etiquette, and lifestyle.

For much of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, **a man's hat** was a large part of his identity. He bought it, shaped it, creased it, handled it, and placed it on his head just right. A hat had as much personality as its owner. And --- the Yarbrough men wore their hats with style and flare.



William Bradley Yarbrough
b. 14 Jan 1868 Harris County, Texas
d. 13 Aug 1942 Anthony, El Paso Co., Texas

*Son of James Isaac & Martha Elizabeth
"Mattie" (Hargrove) Yarbrough*

James Ralph Yarbrough
b. 31 Aug 1909 Hollonville, Pike Co.,
GA;
d. 11 Dec 1981 South Bend, St Joseph
Co., IN

*Son of James Albert & Essie L (Coggins)
Yarbrough*



Jon Byron Yarbrough Sr.
 b. ABT 1901 Camden, Arkansas
 Death 25 DEC 1983 Benton, Arkansas
*Son of Wiley B. and Elizabeth "Lizzie"
 (Rogers) Yarbrough*



James Hardy Yarborough
 b. 10 Feb 1872 Harris Co., TX
 d. 01 Aug 1946 Lamesa, Dawson Co,
 TX

*son of William Bradley & Sarah
 Bridget (Boyle) Yarborough*

William Chapman Yarborough Jr
 b. 13 Oct 1836 Sumter Co., AL
 d. 18 Apr 1918 Montague, Montague
 Co.,
 TX

*Son of William Chapman & Martha
 (Sample) Yarborough*





Alex Yarbrough – age 20

Alexander A. Yarbrough
 b. 6 Jan 1862 Shiloh, Montgomery
 Co., TN
 d. 21 Feb 1931 Clarksville,
 Montgomery Co., TN

*Son of Joseph Weldon & Mildred
 (Yarbrough) Yarbrough*

Roy Owen Yarbrough
 b. 12 Apr 1895 Collin, TX
 d. 10 OCT 1918 France

*Son of Albert Washington & Susan E.
 (Foust) Yarbrough*



Clinton Louvetis Yarbrough Jr.
 b. 29 Aug 1907 Keo, Lonoke Co., AR
 d. 3 Feb 1973 Stuttgart, Arkansas
 Co., AR

*Son of Clinton Louvetis & Henrietta
 (McCarty) Yarbrough, Sr.*

Alphas Charlie Yarbrough

b. 24 Jun 1941 Longview, Gregg Co.,
TX
d. 2 Jan 1997 Ore City, Upshur Co, TX

*Son of Enoch Monroe & Dessie Madora
"Dora" (Teel) Yarbrough*



Enoch Monroe Yarbrough

b. 08 Mar 1913 Red River Co., TX
d. 22 Oct 1988 Longview, Gregg Co.,
TX,

*Son of Roland J. & Ethel May
(Watson) Yarbrough*

Charles Stevens Yarbrough

b. 13 Oct 1879 Hubbard City, Hill Co.,
TX
d. 15 Dec 1954 El Dorado, Union Co.,
AR

*Son of Charles Franklin and Martha
"Mattie G" Georgia (Thompson)
Yarbrough*

Charles Franklin Yarbrough

b. 25 Aug 1855 Elliott, Ouachita Co., AR
d. 08 Sep 1944 Atlanta, Cass Co., TX
*Son of William "Billy" & Elizabeth
(Jordan) Yarbrough*



Charles S & Charles F Yarbrough
1932

Hoyt Yarberry

b. 25 Jun 1950 Hensley, Pulaski Co.
AR
d. 15 Aug 2006 Sheridan, Grant Co.
AR

*Son of Charles Harm & Goldie M.
(Spann) Yarberry*



Dr Silas McWilliams Yarbrough
 b. 07 Dec 1898 Athens, Limestone
 Co., AL
 d. 09 Oct 1958 Gainesville, Cooke Co.
 TX

*Son of Walter Murray & Mattie Lou
 (Evans) Yarbrough*

*Note: He was one of the founders of
 the Gainesville (TX) Community
 Circus which became very famous.*



John E. Yarbrough
 b. 22 Dec 1911 O'Brien, Haskell Co.,
 TX,
 d. 13 Jun 1951 Shackelford, Texas

James Calvin Yarbrough
 b. 07 Oct 1916 O'Brien, Haskell Co., TX
 d. 14 Nov 1990 El Paso, El Paso Co.,
 TX

Howard Bashum Yarbrough
 b. 21 Apr 1908 O'Brien, Haskell Co., TX
 d. 18 Apr 1984 Rochester, Haskell Co.,
 TX

*Sons of John Edward Penn & Odie
 Emma (Green) Yarbrough*



1946 Yarbrough Brothers
 John Cal Howard



David Pinkney Yarbrough

b. 18 Mar 1871 Arkansas
d. 07 May 1940 Prairie View, Logan
co., Arkansas

*Son of James J. & Louisa C.
(Childress)
Yarbrough*

James Yarbrough

b. 08 Mar 1815 Decatur, TN
d. 1889 Johnson, Logan Co., AR

*May be son of Aquilla & Winifred "Winny"
(_____) Yarbrough¹*



John Newton Yarbrough

b. 11 Feb 1901 Windom, Fannin Co.,
TX
d. 01 Jun 1987 Windom, Fannin Co.
TX

*Son of Fletcher Hutchison & Minnie D.
(Powell) Yarbrough*

Earl Thomas Yarbrough

b. 16 Aug 1888 Jasper Co., MS
d. 06 Aug 1963 Laurel, Jones Co., MS

*Son of John Jefferson & Susan
Elizabeth (Thomas) Yarbrough (Yarber)*



¹ Evidence supporting this belief is circumstantial, but suggestive that James is in fact a sone of Aguail.



11 **Floyd Burnell Yarbrough**

b. 4 Aug 1919 Marshfield, Webster
Co., MO
d. 17 Jul 1959 Wichita, Sedgwick Co.
KS

*Son of Herman Cleveland &
Louella Lula (Phelps) Yarbrough*

Mont Rey Yarberry

b. 12 Aug 1873 Adair, Co., KY
d. 09 Dec 1954 Barren Co., Kentucky

*Son of Marshall & Vesta A (Epperson)
Yarberry*



Grady Atkins Yarborough

b. 07 Nov 1901 Haywood Co. , N C
d. 22 No 1981 Haywood Co., N C

*Son of James Madison & Nancy R.
(Beck) Yarborough*

Daniel T Yarboro
 b. c1847 Rocky Springs, Montgomery Co., N C
 d. 15 Feb 1920 Troy, Montgomery Co.,
 N C

Son of Miss Bettie Yarboro

12



Roy Samuel Clint Walter Robert William J.
 c1935

William James Yarbrough
 b. 30 May 1868 Maury Co., TN
 d. 24 Nov 1948 Chickalah, Yell Co.,
 AR

*Son of James Polk Knox & Mary
 Letitia (Holmes) Yarbrough*

Clint Emerson Yarbrough
 b. 30 Oct 1907 Mount Ida, Montgomery.co. AR,
 d. 23 Apr 1985 Santa Paula, Ventura Co., CA

Roy Owen Otis Yarbrough
 b. 05 Nov 1909 Mount Ida, Montgomery Co., AR
 d. 10 May 1973 Fort Smith, Sebastian co., AR

Walter Eugene Yarbrough
 b. 23 Aug 1911 Mount Ida, Montgomery Co. AR
 d. 29 Mar 1980 Merced, Merced Co., CA

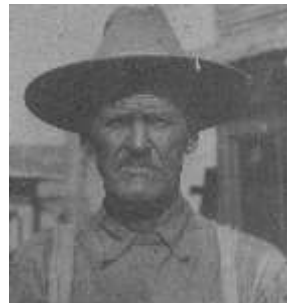
Samuel Monroe Yarbrough
 b. 08 Mar 1917 Mount Ida, Montgomery Co., AR
 d. 07 Apr 1990 Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR

Robert Laverne Yarbrough
 b. 28 Mar 1924 Mount Ida, Montgomery Co., AR
 d. 10 Nov 1984 Hot Springs, Garland Co., AR

*Sons of William James & Ella Etta
 (DeMent) Yarbrough*

Samuel Thompson Yarborough
 b. 7 Sep 1869 Coosa Co., AL
 d. 19 Jun 1943 Oklahoma City, OK

*Son of William Jefferson & Sarah Jane
 (Kelley) Yarborough*





Brigadier General William T. Yarborough
“Father of the Green Berets,” meeting
with President John F. Kennedy at Fort
Bragg, North Carolina October 12, 1961



Just for fun the men and women sitting on this deck had swapped each other's hats. The girls are: Beatrice Collins, Louva Clay, Ella Yarbrough, Virgie Yarbrough and Grace Garrison. The real men are: Claude Garrison, John Dryden, frank Henry, Frank Wallace and Guy Long. It appears to be some type of school, or Church, outing as the boys are in suits and the girls in nice dresses. *Published in the Christian Co. [MO] Headliner c1905*

Virginia Hellon Yarbrough (1886-1962) and Ella Jane Yarbrough (1888-1944) were the daughters of Jerome Bonaparte & Mary "Mollie" Cornelia (Steele) Yarbrough of Greene Co., Missouri



It Began With Moses

Recently, Donna Yarborough provided the YNGHA with material about her ancestor, Moses Yarborough. As the pedigree chart below shows, Moses was born in 1743 in Virginia. The location is not provided. There is another Moses, also in Virginia, and who is cited in Cy Yarborough's book, **Southern Journeys**, as being in Amelia County, Virginia. The year given in the citation is 1747, so this is quite obviously not Donna's ancestor. However, he could be the father of Donna's ancestor, as he could have been born ca 1720 (or earlier). He could have also been a nephew of one of the other Yarborough's extant in Virginia around that time.

The latter assertion appears to be more likely, as the Moses cited by Cy Yarborough is a son of Ambrose Yarbrough. He was originally believed to have been an immigrant but is now believed to be a descendant of Old Richard Yarborough.

Also of interest are Moses' son, grandson, great-grandson, great-great-grandsons, and great-great-great-greatson William. Donna's volume (Volume 164 of the Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records). helps discriminate among these known William Yarbroughs of the time. There are also three of the well-known "Uncle Georges" that appear in various lineages of our Yarbrough families as well as the Gilson Yarboroughs (father, son and grandson) that appear in this line.

Pedigree of Moses Yarbrough

1 Moses Yarborough 1743 - 1772

. +?

..... 2 [2] Elizabeth Yarborough 1766 -

..... 2 [1] Ann Yarborough 1767 -

..... 2 [3] William Yarborough 1768 -

*2nd Wife of Moses Yarborough:

. +Neé Unkn NFN, YARBOROUGH

..... 2 [1] Ann Yarborough 1767 -

..... 2 [2] Elizabeth Yarborough 1766 -

..... 2 [3] William Yarborough 1768 -

*3rd Wife of Moses Yarborough:

. +Frances Foote 1744 - 1805

..... 2 Gilson Yarborough 1772 - 1836

..... +Elizabeth Hogan 1780 - 1856

..... 3 Caroline Yarbrough 1807 - 1848

..... +Allen Stokes Dozier 1792 -

..... 4 William Dozier 1826 -

..... 4 Eliza Ann Dozier 1828 -

..... 4 Allen Dozier 1832 -

..... 4 Julie Dozier 1835 -

..... 3 William Yarbrough 1808 - 1870

..... +Sarah W. Dillard 1826 - 1890

..... 4 Gilson A. Yarborough 1840 -

..... 4 William H. Yarborough 1842 -
 4 George Sampson Yarborough 1844 -
 4 Sarah J. Yarbrough 1846 -
 4 John Buford Yarbrough 1848 -
 4 Jessie Cleveland Yarbrough 1849 -
 4 Fleetwood Church Yarbrough 1852 - 1900
 4 Pierce Yarbrough 1853 - 1890
 4 Charles M Yarbrough 1854 - 1920
 4 Andrew Jackson Yarbrough 1857 -
 4 Caroline Clara Yarbrough 1861 -
 4 Gilson (2) A. YARBROUGH 1840 - 1850
 4 William (2) H. YARBROUGH 1842 - 1920
 4 George (3) Sampson YARBROUGH 1844 - 1887
 4 Sarah (1) J. YARBROUGH 1846 -
 4 John (2) Buford YARBROUGH 1848 - 1896
 4 Jessie (1) Cleveland YARBROUGH 1849 - 1931
 4 Andrew (2) Jackson YARBROUGH 1857 - 1893
 4 Caroline (4) Clara YARBROUGH 1861 - 1880
 3 Frances Yarborough 1809 - 1811
 3 Nancy Yarborough 1811 -
 3 Harriett Yarborough 1812 - 1848
 3 George Moses Yarborough 1813 -
 3 Gilson Yarborough 1815 - 1893
 +Martha Ann Griffith 1821 -
 4 Francis Marion Yarbrough 1843 -
 +Julia Butler Peurifoy 1855 -
 5 Motte Junius Yarbrough 1895 - 1992
 +Ethel Shaw 1895 -
 6 Motte Jean Yarbrough 1937 -
 6 Patricia Yarbrough
 5 Trenton Yarbrough
 5 Dolly Yarbrough
 5 Walter Yarbrough 1870 -
 5 Louisa Yarbrough 1874 -
 5 William Peurifoy Yarbrough 1875 -
 5 Pierce Butler Yarbrough 1877 -
 5 Martha Cornelia Yarbrough 1880 -
 5 Capers Bird Yarbrough 1882 -
 3 Elizabeth Yarborough 1816 - 1831
 3 Behethland Yarborough 1818 - 1885
 3 Julian Yarborough 1820 - 1834
 3 Beaufort T. Yarborough 1821 - 1880
 3 Arthur Yarborough 1823 - 1857
 3 George Moses Yarborough 1813 - 1880

William & Martha Yarbrough And the Allied Families...

Before receiving a copy of Moses Yarborough's volume of records from Donna Yarborough, Clark Hickman provided a three volume set on William and Martha Yarbrough prepared by Melba Tullos. The introductory pages of the first volume (Volume 160) probably should be required reading by everyone who begins researching their ancestry. The problems she identifies plague everyone, and the most egregious are those which perpetuate false or unproven facts. In Melba's case, it was Ida Walling who did this; in the case of Joshua Yarborough, it was George Yarbrough who did the same. There is no reason to believe they intentionally meant to propagate false information; they wanted to believe that they wished to be was what was so. This is, however, an unforgiveable mistake, for it misleads subsequent researchers.

As unforgiveable as this may be, there is no doubt about the enthusiasm and joy of discovery so evident in Melba's Preface in her Volume I. The preface is worth reading for that, as well as for describing so vividly what happens when family research is performed shoddily. The following is the Introduction and the Preface of her Volume I.

Introduction to Melba Tullos' Volume I

The book is basically about William Yarbrough Sr. born in North Carolina, his wife Martha born in South Carolina, their ancestors and descendants. They are found in Greenville County, South Carolina and White County, Tennessee and by 1840 in Gibson County Tennessee. Wife Martha could be Martha West, at this time no proof has been found. Martha seems to be the only wife he had, despite all of the false information propagated by Ida Walling. Those of us who have searched the Shelby line for many years have failed to find any corulection whatsoever, of Rachel Shelby as wife #1.

There is strong evidence linking William to Joshua Yarbrough II and his wife Susannah Thompson Yarbrough of Granville, Bute and Mecklenburg Counties, North Carolina. We believe that Reuben Yarbrough is a son of Joshua Yarbrough and he along with William witnessed deeds of Joshua in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, later we find Reuben Yarbrough buying land from William in White County, Tennessee. Reuben Yarbrough and William Yarbrough have children and grand-children with the same names proving a close relationship. Joshua Yarbrough II and several of his children left North Carolina and went to South Carolina then to Georgia where land sold cheap and there was a land lottery.

The Davis family of Rowan County, North Carolina and the Parks family are possibly from New Jersey, as they settled in that part of Rowan Co. known as the Jersey Settlement. Conrad Davis and wife Sarah lived and died in Rowan County, North Carolina. In about 1811 or 1812 both grandsons along with their mother, Hannah Parks Davis, was in White County, Tennessee. Jonathan and brother Augustus Davis are on the Tax List. The father Jonathan Davis was killed in the war of the Revolution 1781 in South Carolina, the parents of Hannah Parks Davis are unknown.

Benjamin Thompson made his will in Bute Count, NC, naming his children and his wife Elizabeth, perhaps her maiden name could be Jennings?

We know that Susannah Thompson Yarbrough had a brother named Jennings Thompson , whose sole executor was Joshua Yarbrough . Jennings Thompson's will is in Mecklenburg Co. North Carolina, where Joshua and Susannah Yarbrough were living at that time.

17

Preface to Melba Tullos Volume I

This genealogy of the Yarbrough, Davis, Knott, McIntire and their descendants is as complete as I can make it. As I began to search for my roots, little did I know how difficult it would be. Many courthouse fires, floods, storms and careless clerks have destroyed many records. If a person was well off financially he or she would make a will, this is a big help in finding their children and sometimes parents and sibling. If there is no will, then it is very difficult. Tracing ones family, many times you have to search through several counties before you find them or even a clue to where they went. And genealogy is not a cheap hobby. It has gotten very expensive. A search can cost up to forty and even a hundred dollars, depending on whether or not you have to hire a researcher or if you just order a will and the estate or if you want the deed or grant. This writer has done all of these things, trying to find our ancestors. All researchers and Genealogist tell us to start with the present generation and elder family members. I found that these older relatives sometimes wanted to reminisce the past by making things very colorful, some even made it sound so true, when it was not. When talking to family members one must consider everything they tell is what they have heard others say and sometimes it gets mixed up. But it can be a clue, which must be proven, even what is told in county histories has to be proven. Every printed record in a book, any family tradition or any story handed down over the years can be used as a clue, which must be proved.

This author has found several wills which were not copied correctly by the person working for the WPA. when the Government sent workers in to copy the County Records. One Will had a whole sentence and the son's name left out of it. The will, which was the original, and was found in the Archives of that state had everything correct, and it had the name of that son and he got his father's land. Needless to say, this writer has always tried to get original copies from the archives since then. These copies are supposed to be exactly the same as the original, but many times they are not. And as a researcher I always check the Archives for the original.

Our William Yarbrough Sr., was never in the Revolutionary War as was told by Ida Walling. Since he was born just two years prior to this war, naturally he would not be in it. She claimed he was born early enough to be about twelve years old so that he might have been in it. And she even ordered a headstone for what she thought was his grave. This marker should be removed, because it does not belong to him. It is doubtful that William Yarbrough Sr. is buried in that plot, since he was living in Gibson Co TN in 1850, he most likely is buried there.

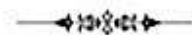
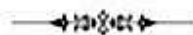
The Knott Heritage will be printed as soon as possible, for now we

need to see how they connect to the Yarbrough line. Marcillis Knott married Mary Miranda Yarbrough 17 March 1860 in Hardeman Co., TN. They are on the 1860 Census there. Marcillis was known by his initials as "M.D. Knott" (the D is for David).

William Henry McIntire was living in Lake Co. TN, where he met and married Lavanda Elizabeth Knott 12 Feb. 1880. The Knott and McIntire family lived close to each other in Lake Co. Will and Vandie McIntire are my grandparents.

This book has to be done as Volume III of Our Heritage because my printer cannot do a book with more pages than 300, and so every family will be printed this way: "Our Heritage, Vol. I," "McIntire, Vol. II," "Knott, Vol. III," "Yarbrough, Vol. IV," Weaver," "Vol V. Rupard," "Vol, VI Thompson."

Since I have worked on my family history for over 37 years, and some of my father's people refused to even give me any information, it made it very discouraging, and at times I wanted to just give up. But my father and his brother Ossie McIntire would not let me. They said I did not need any of their Sister's help. And they said she didn't know as much as she thought she did. So now you can enjoy the fruits of my research, I am happy to have found and to prove all of my ancestors as well as yours. I only hope those of you who read this book will get as much pleasure from it as I have had in doing the research. I have found so many wonderful cousins as well as many friends. And I know that I have the greatest heritage anyone could ever imagine. I found records and family names which no one else could find. Since I have read many family histories I decided to include all of the original material that was sent to me by other relatives. And I wanted everyone to be able to read what others had to say, and so you see hand written letters and copies of original records that others have sent me. The value of handwritten items I believe make this history more valuable than if would be without them. I have included some of my art for your enjoyment. It is true, our family did contribute to the history of this country. They owned land, served as jurors, some were constables, they witnessed each others' wills and deeds. All were upstanding citizens.



What We Are Doing

Brig. General James C. Yarbrough²

Black History Month was celebrated in grand fashion Feb. 24 at Fort Polk's Warrior Community Center. The event began with the National Anthem and an invocation filled with thanks and hope for the future. The Fort Polk Workforce Choir then entertained those attending with a gospel song that got feet tapping, hands clapping and enthusiastic applause.

² This article by Angie Thorne, is reprinted with the permission of the Fort Polk, LA, **Guardian**.

Gen. James C. Yarbrough, commanding general, Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk, seemed more than willing to try while promising not to sing because "you don't want to hear me carry a tune," he said. Yarbrough recalled a personal experience with Vernon Baker, a black second lieutenant in World War II, in the 370th Infantry Regiment. Baker was awarded the Medal of Honor in 1997, the nation's highest award for valor, for his valiant actions on a hill in Italy more than 50 years earlier.

"In WWII, white officers were in charge of black units and only white leaders were given the Medal of Honor. It was a travesty," said Yarbrough. That's why Baker's story moved him. Yarbrough said Baker took a band of 26 men, expendable in the eyes of their officers, and led them in the dark of the night, against all odds, to take a hill entrenched by Germans and Italians. He brought seven men and 19 dog tags back down the hill.

"I was moved by his story to the point that it's hard to talk about it right now. Baker demonstrated for me -- pretty late in my career -- that one man can make a difference and it doesn't matter what color he is or where he comes from. I offer that story to you as commander to say that is the context we should search for as we celebrate Black History Month," said Yarbrough.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was retired Maj. Gen. Fred A. Gorden. During his 34 years of military service, Gorden served in key leadership positions including service as a captain during the Vietnam War; Commandant of Cadets of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; commanding general, 25th Infantry Division (Light), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Commander, U.S. Army Military District of Washington and Army Chief of Public Affairs in the Pentagon.

In his remarks, Gorden wove a tapestry of living history, the threads of which flowed through his words. He related the story of the Carroll family's struggle for equality and passion to serve their country, from the Mexican expedition under Brig. Gen. John Pershing to the present.

"I think their service amply and aptly represents the service of many African Americans that have served in the history of our armed forces in defense of our country," said Gorden. Benjamin Carroll, the patriarch of the family, began his service in the Mexican expedition in 1913. Carroll's daughters later married Soldiers, like their father, who served in WWII and Korea and dealt with discrimination by serving honorably. Many of Carroll's sons served as well, up through the Vietnam War and paved the way for the Army of today.

As Gorden related the family history, he quoted Fredrick Douglass, escaped slave and abolitionist, who said, "Once let a black man get upon his person the brass letter U.S.; let him get an eagle on his button; a musket on his shoulder and bullets in his pocket and there is no power on earth which can deny that he has earned the right to citizenship in the United States."

"So it was that Benjamin Carroll and his family -- in keeping with our highest patriotic ideals and values -- pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor in support of the



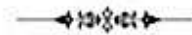
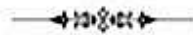
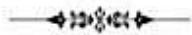
BGen. Jamees Yarbrough, opens celebration of Black History Month at Fort Polk.

cherished principles of American citizenship. Through their service to the country, they did an awful lot to combat racism, eliminate barriers and pave the way to a quality of opportunity and treatment for those who followed," said Gorden.

His words brought thundering applause, the audience to their feet and the program to a close.

One Soldier, who enjoyed the history Gorden discussed said, "He is a pretty accomplished man by any measure and it is always good to take a look back at history. He told stories that I had never heard before," said Sgt. Ryan Marshall, Warrior Transition Battalion.

Capt. Kacenia Fitzgerald, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, said she was emotionally moved by what Gorden said. "It's important to understand where African Americans have come from and I think that we're making great progress."



Joshua Yarbrough

Joshua Yarbrough almost joined the Air Force right after high school, but he changed his mind when he received a college scholarship to Louisiana State University in Shreveport, La. He started coursework, but he decided he needed more money to pay for college. As a result, the [Army Reserve](#) began to look more attractive because the benefits could help him finish college. Joshua could also serve part time, close to school. "The benefits of the Army Reserve finally got me to say, 'I want to do this, and I want to see about going active, but I want to try it before I go full in.' "



Joshua decided to join and started his military career as a human resources specialist in Louisiana, and he stayed in that position for two and a half years. He continued to work on his college degree while serving in the Army Reserve. Once he had enough credit hours under his belt, Joshua applied for a commission before he completed his degree. "I had to go to a board in Little Rock, Ark., and sit in front of three colonels and explain to them why I should be an officer, despite the fact that I hadn't finished college. Apparently, at the end of the day I sold them on my potential."

When Joshua became an officer, he also changed his field from human resources to engineering because he wanted a more combat-related career. He began to [train as an officer](#) in the Basic Officer Leader Course (BOLC), and then he went on to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for his engineering officer training. It shows you what your limits are and shows you how to exceed them.

"A general engineer is responsible from vertical to horizontal. A vertical engineer officer focuses on construction of buildings, plumbing and electricity. Horizontal does anything from route sanitation, which is keeping the routes clear of trash and debris where the enemy can hide improvised explosive devices (IEDs), to building and paving the roads. Combat engineer officers focus on a broad spectrum of mobility and counter-mobility, as well as serving as infantry as needed."

After working as a horizontal platoon leader, Joshua is now a first lieutenant and a combat engineer officer based in Conway, Ark. His unit is responsible for route clearance, which involves looking for and removing IEDs and mines. "We conduct threat reductions. We drive a bunch of up-armored vehicles, and we patrol routes at about five miles an hour. We look for IEDs and try to engage and destroy them or disable them so that the forces can continue to conduct operations."

Joshua has not been deployed yet, but he drills regularly for the Army Reserve while maintaining his civilian job as a product process manager at a large electronics store. Although his work for the Army Reserve and his civilian work are different, Joshua has developed time management skills that help him succeed in both positions.

"When you are doing something, set up a business rhythm, set up a training rhythm and stick to it. If you are going to join the Army, if you are not physically fit to begin with, it's the same thing. You just have to build the rhythm and just stick to it. If you can get a strong rhythm, it will carry you where you need to go."

As for his future, Joshua plans to stay in the Army Reserve and continue earning promotions in both his civilian and military careers. "You'll learn more about yourself joining the Army than you would have ever thought. It shows you what your limits are and shows you how to exceed them."

Ancel B. Yarbrough, Colonel, USAF

Air Force Col. Ancel B. Yarbrough has retired from the U.S. Air Force after serving honorably for 26 years. Yarbrough was last serving as the director of operations with the United States Air Forces Central Command, Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, S.C.

Yarbrough is the son of Aubrie J. and Brock Yarbrough of Sumter, S.C., and Mary P. Yarbrough of Honey Grove, Texas, husband of Mary B. Yarbrough and father of Lauren E. Yarbrough of Sumter, S.C.

He is a 1984 graduate of Honey Grove High School, Honey Grove, Texas. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1988 from United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Jonathan Yarboro

Jonathan missed the tornado which destroyed the church he pastors in Wetumpka, Alabama, but his daughter Stacy was narrowly missed in a house near the church. She said that she hid in the bathroom for cover, but according to Yarboro, a tree crashed through the roof nearly missing Stacy by three feet. The Wetumpka First Presbyterian Church, however, was not so lucky, as it was totally destroyed.

Life goes on, and on the following day, Jonathan met with his congregation for morning prayers and a discussion about future plans for the church... "There is no... there

are no words for this," Yarboro said. "When something is gone, it's gone. That's all there is to it. The church is gone."

"Yeah, we love the building, and that's a special place, but that's not what makes it the church," Yarboro said, adding, "it's the people that make the church, not the building itself."

While looking through the rubble, a volunteer found a sign with the church's address on it. Yarboro was overjoyed by the discovery. "It's a good visual image of kind of what we are right now. We're beaten up and battered a little bit, but we're still here."

He hopes to rebuild the church in the near future. The sign will be in the new church as a memento of the once standing white church.

John Yarbrough

University of Richmond senior John Yarbrough of Homewood, Alabama was recently named the top offensive lineman in Virginia by the Touchdown Club of Richmond. Yarbrough is one of two players from the FCS level to earn this prestigious award. This also the fourth time in the last five years that a Spider has earned this honor. In addition, Yarbrough earned Second Team All-Colonial Athletic Association honors this past year, marking the second-straight year he has been recognized. He was named Third-Team All-CAA last year.

Yarbrough performed as the jack of all trades for the Spiders, playing snaps at all five offensive line positions and making starts at center, right guard and right tackle. He was part of the Richmond offensive line that ranked third in the CAA allowing only 21 sacks against. He started in every game for the year and finished his Spider career with 29 consecutive starts. John and the other honorees were honored at the Dudley/Lanier Awards Banquet December 12, 2018, at the Hilton Richmond Hotel in Richmond.

Colleen Yarbrough

Colleen Yarbrough, long an animal advocate and now the Citrus County, Florida, Animal Services Director, is known for her dedication to saving abandoned animals, is known for her willingness to speak out about animal policies that work to their detriment. In her eyes, no animals should be euthanized, nor should those who adopt animals be allowed to leave their pets at the shelter in order to move away. She has also called into question practices which label dogs as dangerous, holding that some of the practices are erroneous.



She should know, as she was the county's volunteer coordinator before her promotion. She has coordinated outreach, events and rescues. Before that, she was a consultant for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as an investigator. She has seen the worst conditions animals have undergone abandonment, natural disasters, puppy mills, cockfights, cruelty, starvation. "I've dealt with pulling animals out of houses," she said.

“They’ve lost all trust with human beings.” Colleen is not a button-down, sit-at-a-desk, mild-mannered Animal Services director. Rather, she is tireless advocate whose blunt approach is to provide the safest haven for Citrus County’s dogs, cats and other four-legged critters.



In Memoriam



Blanche Louise Yarbrough

Blanche Louise Yarbrough, 90, passed away on July 27, 2018, at her home in Midlothian, Virginia. She was married to Earl Louise Beasley for 53 years before he passed in 2004. She was born in Richmond, Virginia. She will always be remembered for her kind heart and thoughtful ways and her wonderful and witty sense of humor. She was preceded in death by her sister, Doris Yarbrough Davidson. She is survived by her brother, Robert Yarbrough (Ada). She is also survived by her children, Patricia Kuhn (Lothar), Darlene Siegel (Don), Karen Huddleston (Rick) and Wayne Beasley; grandchildren, Till Kuhn, Julian Kuhn, Stephanie Harding, Krista Huddleston, Kyle Huddleston and Alec Siegel; and great-grandchildren, Lukas Kuhn, Kennedy Harding, Indra Kuhn, Amba Kuhn and Lawson Harding. The family received friends on Friday, August 3 at Woody Funeral Home-Huguenot Chapel, and the funeral service was August 4. Interment followed in Greenwood Memorial on Patterson Avenue in Goochland.



Jo Ann Willis Yarbrough

Mrs. Jo Ann Willis Yarbrough, age 82, of Mableton, passed away Saturday, Oct. 6, 2018. She was born on June 7, 1936 in Rome, a daughter of Clyde Willis and Mozelle Godfrey Willis. Mrs. Yarbrough lived her childhood years in Aragon and was a graduate of Rockmart High School class of 1952. She lived the greater part of her adult life in the Mableton area. She was of the Church of God faith, loved to read, enjoyed shopping thrift stores and going camping.

Mrs. Yarbrough was preceded in death by her mother and father; husband, J. P. Yarbrough; sister, Sue Willis Lott; and brother, Bud Willis. Survivors include her daughter, Cindy Yarbrough of Mableton; two sons: Steve Yarbrough and his wife Diane of Douglasville and Lanny Yarbrough and his wife Vickie of Douglasville; one granddaughter, Jennifer Yarbrough Lehman and her husband Brad; and one great grandson, Wyatt Lehman; a number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018, in the chapel of the Alvis Miller and Son Funeral Home with Brother Dick Hollis and Brother Wayne Strickland officiating and the eulogy was given by her son, Steve Yarbrough. Interment followed in the Live Oak

Baptist Church Cemetery with Brother Danny Goddard officiating. Pallbearers included: Tim Yarbrough, Dink Yarbrough, Brad Yarbrough, Brad Lehman, Ross Lang, Steve Yarbrough and Lanny Yarbrough.

—❖❖❖❖❖— —❖❖❖❖❖— —❖❖❖❖❖—

Pamela Geistman Yarbrough

Pamela Geistman Yarbrough passed away Monday, October 29, 2018. She was born March 3, 1942 in San Antonio to the late Eugene J. and Gracie Lucille Kelley Geistman. She graduated from Nazareth Academy in 1960. She enrolled in the J. R. Dougherty School of Nursing in Corpus Christi where she received a Bachelor's degree as a Registered Nurse. She continued to practice nursing over a 40 plus year career until her retirement from Crossroads Home Health.



Survivors include her husband, Danny R. Yarbrough of Victoria; sons, Bradley Wade Shaw (Robyne) of Cypress, Jeffrey Blake Shaw (Jennifer) of Victoria; daughter, Dayna "Lori" Ramirez of Houston; sons, Todd Yarbrough (Robyn) of Katy and Russell Boyd Yarbrough (Leslie) of Friendswood; sister, Sandra Taylor (George) of Corpus Christi; thirteen grandchildren, Dylan Shaw, Tori Shaw, Connor Shaw, Britney (Craig) Rogers, Katelyn Shaw, Sofia Ramirez, Cole Yarbrough, Brandon Yarbrough, Abby Yarbrough, Addison Hernandez, Brody Hernandez, Max Yarbrough and Malorie Yarbrough; and two great-grandchildren, Kolton Rogers and Bryson Rogers.

A celebration of life was held Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at Rosewood Funeral Chapels followed by a visitation.

—❖❖❖❖❖— —❖❖❖❖❖— —❖❖❖❖❖—

Frances P. Yarbrough Jackson

Frances P. Yarbrough Jackson, 80, of Kankakee, went home to be with the Lord on Oct. 5, 2018, from the home of her granddaughter in Memphis, Tenn., surrounded by her entire family.

A gathering of family and friends met Friday, Oct. 19, at Jones Funeral Home, Kankakee. Funeral services were Saturday, Oct. 20, at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Vincent Clark was the officiant, and the Rev. Latasha Willingham gave the eulogy.

Frances was born to Linual and Pearl Somerville Yarbrough, in Somerville, Tenn. She enjoyed the choir. One of her favorite songs to sing was "All of my help." She moved from Tennessee to Kankakee and wed her beloved husband, Roosevelt. To their union, six children were born. Frances was a pioneer for her family, a strong woman who stood her ground with a servant's heart, helping everyone in her family who were in need. Frances would welcome anyone into her home, feeding anyone in need.



Preceding her in death were her parents, Linual and Pearl; husband; son, Albert Keith; siblings, John D. Yarbrough (Jack), Opal Nell Yarbrough, Jimmy D. Yarbrough (Shawty), Earl Yarbrough, Florestine Tanzy, Mary Butler-Holly Ester Johnson, Ruth Yarbrough, Linual D. Yarbrough (Buck) and Richard C. Yarbrough.

Samuel Eric Yarbrough

Samuel Eric Yarbrough, 45, husband of Missy Traugott Yarbrough, entered into rest Wednesday, October 31, 2018, surrounded by family. Funeral services were Saturday, November 3, 2018, at Silvercrest Baptist Church with Reverend John Kilpatrick and Reverend Wayne Todd officiating. Interment followed in Hillcrest Memorial Park. After the interment the family gathered at the Fellowship hall of the church.

Mr. Yarbrough worked for Securitas for the past eleven years. He was a supporter of Law Enforcement and the Community. He enjoyed golfing, hunting, bowling, traveling and being with his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Margaret Helen Yarbrough. In addition to his wife, Missy, he is survived by his son, Samuel Ty Yarbrough, of Martinez; his father, Thomas S. Yarbrough, of Augusta; his brother, Thomas Neal Yarbrough (Liz), of Sierra Vista, AZ; his sisters, Leilani Paugh (Bill), of Louisburg, NC, and Angel Wilson, of Augusta; and many nephews, nieces, family, friends, and loved ones. Pallbearers were Russell Paugh, Billy Paugh, Robby Paugh, Misha Kuzniatsou, Daniel Lopian, Thomas Chapman, and Josh Paugh. The family received friends Friday, November 2, 2018, at the funeral home.



Charles E. Yarbrough

Charles E. Yarbrough, 85, of Searcy, passed away on November 5, 2018. He was born to Charlie Levi and Flossie Harrison Yarbrough, October 9, 1933. He is survived by three children, LaDonna Allen of Lonoke, Renee Deaton (Carl) of Texas, and Keith Yarbrough (Vicky) of Texas; eight grandchildren, Ricky Harvey of Fayetteville, Aimee Watson of Texas, Tim Deaton of Texas, David Yarbrough of Texas, Ryan Harvey of Cabot, Ashley Salmeron of Texas, Julie Stone of Texas, and Amanda Hall of Cabot; a brother, Phil Yarbrough of Memphis, and a sister, Oleta Yarbrough, of North Little Rock; 16 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents he is preceded by his wife of 63 yearrough, four siblings: V.J. Yarbrough, Mildred Fisher, C.J. (Tuffy) Yarbrough and Laverne Brown.

Visitation was November 9, 2018 at Searcy McEuen Funeral Home. Funeral services followed at the funeral home. Interment was at Mt. Pisgah Cemetery.



Wanda Elizabeth Vaughn Yarborough

Wanda Elizabeth Vaughn Yarborough passed away Saturday, November 10, 2018 at the age of 72. She was born May 1, 1946 in Washington, DC, to Lewis M. and the late Mildred (Miller) Vaughn, Sr. She was the oldest of five children and was reared in Staunton, Virginia. She attended T.C. Edmunds Elementary, D.W. Davis School and Booker T. Washington High School, from where she graduated as Valedictorian in 1964. During high school, Wanda served as President of the National Honor Society and the Library Club. She sang in the school choir and was manager of the girls' basketball team. Wanda received a degree in Business Administration from Hampton



University in May of 1968. After receiving her degree, she moved to Washington, DC and began her long career in the federal government. In 1969 she married Charles V. Yarborough, Jr., her husband of nearly 50 years. They lived in Seat Pleasant, Maryland; Columbia, Maryland; and Cincinnati, Ohio before settling in Reston, Virginia, where they made their home for the past 40 years and reared their daughters, Chanda and Laura.

Wanda worked in human resources at the Department of Housing & Urban Development, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Protection Agency. In 1981, she moved to the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) in Reston where she worked until her retirement. She retired as a Personnel Specialist with the USGS on January 1, 2010 after 41 years of service. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mildred, and her sister, Adrian Vaughn. A funeral service was held Monday, November 19, 2018 at Heritage Fellowship Church, Reston, Virginia.

John William Yarborough

John William Yarbrough, 57, of Tenaha, passed away Monday, December 10, 2018, at his residence. The funeral service was held Wednesday, December 12, 2018, at Watson & Sons Funeral Home in Center. Visitation was prior to the service. Interment followed at New Hope Cemetery in Center.

Mr. Yarborough was born October 12, 1961, in Center, to Drennon Yarborough and Virginia Lee Thompson Yarborough. He is survived by son, John Drennon Yarborough; parents, Drennon and Elizabeth Yarborough; sister, Joan Harrison and husband Brack; niece, Brooke Harrison; nephew, Cole Harrison and wife Sara; great nephews, Braxton Harrison, Evan Harrison. He was preceded in death by his mother, Virginia Lee Thompson Yarborough. Pallbearers were Buddy Sullivan, John Buffalo, Jason Parker, John T. Barbee, Bradley Allen, Kenneth Hardy, Otis Pleasant, Scotty Baldwin and Newton Johnson. Honorary pallbearers were Jack Lout, Jack Adams, J.P. Corder, Cadell Stephenson, R.E. Barbee, Lonnie Belrose, Maxie Eaves, Robert Burns and Tommy Robinson. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to New Hope Congregational Methodist Church, PO Box 2255, Center, Texas 75935, www.newhopechurch.online or New Hope Cemetery, c/o Pete Helms, 1721 FM 138, Center, Texas 75935.



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*

	Please include Postage	
--	------------------------------	--

Return Service Requested



The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Informed by History – Driven by Research

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

*A continuation of the Yarborough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarborough (1941 – 1985) Founder and Editor
Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
© YNGHA 2019 – All rights reserved.*



Conference Call!!

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

*The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*¹ (YFQ) is published four times a year by *The Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc. (YNGHA)* at Blountsville, AL. Distribution is by the Internet², 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.

Officers & Directors

President
James F. Yarbrough

Vice-President Hal
H. Yarbrough

Secretary
Joanne Y Augspurger

Treasurer
Don Yarbrough

Assistant Secretary
Rachel Yarbrough

Corporate Agent
Gregory V. Yarbrough

Directors

Joanne Y. Augspurger
Tee Y. Devine
Clark J. Hickman
D. M. Moore
Donald E. Yarbrough
Hal H. Yarbrough
James F. Yarbrough
Leonard S. Yarbrough
Steve A. Yarbrough
Peter Yerburch (ex officio)

Editor & Webmaster
Leonard S. Yarbrough

Any of the above may be contacted at
yngha@otelco.net



Table of Contents	Page
The Yarbrough Family Quarterly & Contents	2
Officers & Directors	2
The President's Corner	3
Jottings	4
Conference Call 2019	5
Tentative Conference Schedule	5
Yarbrough Homestead	7
Obtaining Membership in the DAR	14
Where Do I Look?	16
Interview with a Genealogical Naif	18
What We Are Doing	19
In Memoriam	24

1 © Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc., 2019. All rights reserved.

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,

Spring has arrived and we all are looking forward to warmer weather

We are continuing to work on our indexing projects and can always use additional volunteers.

The big news is that plans are progressing for our conference in Little Rock this fall, October 4th and 5th and the details are on line and in the Quarterly. We hope for a big turn out from our Arkansas cousins.

Please give Leonard or me a call if you have any questions. The Chamber of Commerce has suggested side trips for us out of state cousins prior to or after the Conference to Hot Springs and the Ozarks. Please check those out on the Web,

Let Leonard know if your family is planning a reunion in the upcoming months so we can get the information into the Family Records.

Also, please tell us your ideas or suggestions that for improving the YNGHA.

“Keeping the family!”

-Jim

615-210-2828



Tellings... Plans for the 2019 conference are well underway.

It will be hosted by the Doubletree Inn, near the Riverfront district, in Little Rock, Arkansas on the weekend of October 4 – 5, 2019. There will be tours available, sight-seeing, lectures/seminars or workshops. The 164 volume set of records will once again be present for family researchers, as will be DVD's for those with laptops. We're expecting a good turn-out, given there are over 1400 Yarbrough families in Arkansas, not to mention members of all the allied families.

Arkansas was the penultimate western USA entry point for the early families' migration across the Mississippi River. Years ago, while I was traveling back and forth to Oklahoma State University from my home in Huntsville, Alabama, and before the completion of Interstate 40, I would drive through Forest City, Arkansas. The thing that was most interesting was the number of businesses that began with "Yarbrough". It seemed that nearly every business along the main street was so named. Little did I know that one day I would be researching some of the Yarbrough families who stopped once they had crossed the Big River.

Many others also remained in Arkansas; others ventured on into Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and further westward, establishing themselves as farmers, businessmen, educators, and tradesmen. We are all the better for their efforts.

This issue also addresses the process of preparing for membership in the DAR and the NSSAR; i.e., the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution. There are other similar organizations, and the requirements for membership and the procedures for acceptance as a member are similar. Besides basic personal information needed by all organizations, evidence supporting one's lineage is necessary. Having just completed most of the required "paperwork", this experience has been distilled into one of the articles in this issue. It also illustrates the old adage that hard work is necessary, but luck helps immeasurably!

On another note, there is also a chart showing the distribution of Yarbrough's according to the more common spellings of our surname. The numbers are estimates, of course, but they were derived from the latest census data. One thing that was a bit of a surprise was the number of Yarbrough's in California. One would expect to find a few in Arizona and New Mexico. However, a little consideration led to the conclusion that those venturing that far westward may have migrated by rail (more likely) or by ship, thus skipping travel overland through those states. Still, we are in twenty-seven states – maybe more – and that is not bad at all.

– *Leonard*

Conference Call 2019



(Retro Trolley Car along the River Front in Little Rock)

Doubletree Inn

[428 Markham Street](#)

Little Rock, Arkansas 70221

October 4 - 5, 2019

Served by the [Little Rock Airport](#).

Call 1-877-214-6725 for reservations.

Reservation may be made [online](#).

Rooms are \$109.00 plus 15% lodgings tax.
(Odd room numbers have river views; End rooms have more square footage).
There is a parking fee of \$5.00/day (street parking) or \$14.00/day (hotel parking).
Other city parking is \$12.00/day.

Please cite "YNGHA Conference" when making reservations.

[Click here](#) for a listing of other lodgings near the Conference venue.

ALL registrations are DUE 30 days (September 4th) before the Conference begins.

ALL Banquet and reservations should be made by this time.

Registration fee: \$5.00/person Banquet fee: \$50.00/person

The banquet begins at 6:30pm, Saturday, October 5th.

Registration and banquet fees may be paid [online](#) with PayPal™, credit/debit card or mailed in with this [Registration Form](#) (with a check or money order) to:

2019 YNGHA Conference
Donald Yarbrough, Treasurer
927 Gailynn Marie Drive
Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

Tentative Conference Schedule

Thursday, October 3rd ARRIVALS

3:00 – Board arrival and check in/set up; dinner To Be Announced (TBA)
Meet in Lobby Bar area

Friday, October 4th

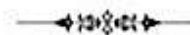
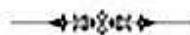
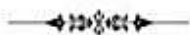
7:00 – 9:00 Breakfast, Doubletree Inn or on your own
8:00 – TBA YNGHA members and guest registration
– Pick up name tags, schedule and dinner tickets
8:00 Research Room open for research and renewing acquaintances
9:00 - 9:30 Welcome & Conference Overview– YNGHA President, Jim Yarbrough
9:30 – 10:30 Researching Family Records – TBA
10:30 – 11:30 Speaker – To Be Announced
11:30 – 1:00 Lunch
1:00 – 2:30 Annual Board of Directors Meeting, Location TBA
1:00 – 6:00 Research and/or sight-seeing
6:00 – Dinner on your own

Saturday, October 5th

7:00 - 8:30 Breakfast Doubletree Inn or on your own
7:30 – 4:30 YNGHA Research Room Open
8:30 – 8:45 Brief overview of day – Jim Yarbrough
8:45 – 9:45 The Yarbrough DNA Project – Chad Jones
9:45 – 10:00 Break
10:00 – 11:00 General Membership Business Meeting – Jim Yarbrough
11:00 – 12:30 Lunch on your own
1:00 – 4:30 Research Room Open
6:30 – 8:50 YNGHA Banquet & Program (TBA)
8:55 Group picture – location to be announced

Sunday, October 6th Farewells & Departure

7:00 – 9:00 Breakfast on your own, farewells, check out and safe travel.



Yarbrough Homestead

Story by Joe Whitten and Photographs by Wallace Bromberg, Jr.



This story appeared in the June & July 2018 issue of Discover, The Essence of St. Clair.
Permission to reprint was graciously given by Carol Pappas, Editor and Publisher.
<http://www.partnersmultimedia.com>.

Drive through Beaver Valley some blue-sky autumn morning and drink in its beauty. Put your window down, breathe in the perfume of new-mown hay and stop to marvel at Beaver Mountain splashed with colors from God's personal paint pots.

As you enjoy these lovely vistas, try to imagine how things looked in 1822 when Manoah Yarbrough migrated from North Carolina and settled his family here. Beaver Creek ran clear and full, and the forests stood thick with old-growth trees.

The roots of the Yarbrough family lie in Yorkshire, England. According to written accounts in the Ashville Museum and Archives, "The Yarbroughs of America are lineal descendants of William Yarbrough, who was one of the 60,000 Normans who embarked as vassals to the Duke of Normandy in the year 1046 to conquer England." William the Conqueror awarded William Yarbrough an earldom in reward for his loyalty.

Some of the English Yarbroughs settled early-on in Amelia County, Virginia. Sometime between 1729 and 1775, seven Yarbrough brothers settled in Louisburg, Franklin County, North Carolina. One of the brothers, Zachariah Yarbrough, moved to Davidson County some time before the Revolutionary War. There, he married Elizabeth Dowd.

One of this couple's seven children was Manoah (1770-1836). On August 16, 1799, Manoah married Mary Cunningham (1778-1840). Mary's parents, Joseph and Ann Buntin Cunningham, had come to North Carolina from Maryland. Yarbrough researcher Beal Teague records that "Joseph Cunningham had been a Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War, fighting in Virginia and North Carolina."

Teague also recorded that Mary's brother, John Cunningham, had settled in St. Clair County in 1818. Official documents show that on January 16, 1821, the Alabama House and Senate approved John as one of the "commissioners to select and superintend the building of a courthouse and jail" in St. Clair County.

The exact date the Yarbrough family left North Carolina seems uncertain, but they arrived in St. Clair County, Alabama, in 1822. Manoah had intended to settle near Ohatchee, but the Indian unrest still flourished in that area, therefore he settled on the west side of the Coosa River. Coming to Alabama with Manoah and Mary were five children: Littleton, Wiley, Manoah, Nancy and Obediah.

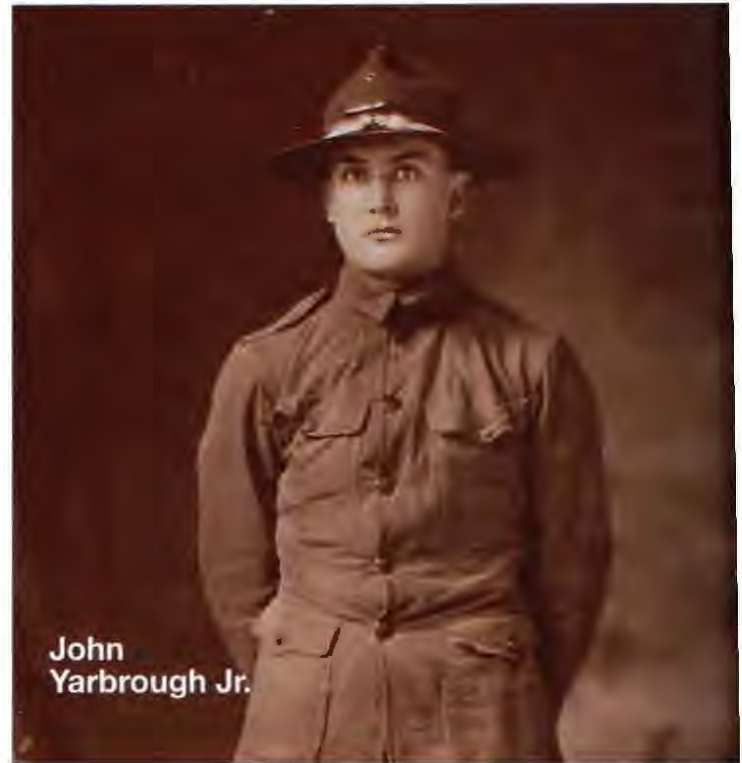
Manoah chose a location suitable for a mill so that he could cut the needed material for building a home. This he found on Beaver Creek some miles east of Ashville as the creek wends its way to the Coosa River. The area had one other home at this time — that of the John Looney family.

For a living place while they built the mill, felled trees, cut boards and beams to build the house, Manoah and the boys built a lean-to room in front of a cave. There, the family lived until they completed the house in 1825. Eventually the Yarbroughs constructed several mills on the farm: grist mill, sawmill, wool carding mill, shingles mill, and a cotton gin much later. Family lore relates how Indians would bring lead to trade for Yarbrough goods, always coming at the same time of the day.

PIONEER LIFE

The farm had a blacksmith shop. Littleton learned of a seam of coal in Gulf Hollow, and he would go there to dig coal for the smithery. Today no one knows the location of that coal seam.

As on any pioneer homestead, there flourished here both apple and peach orchards which provided fresh fruit in season.



John
Yarbrough Jr.

dried fruit and preserves for winter, and apple and peach brandy — licensed and legally made.

After Manoah's death, Littleton lived in the house his father built. At Littleton's death, his son, John, raised his family in the home. When John died in 1933, three of his children, Elizabeth, Burk and John continued living in Manoah's house. Another son, Fitz, had married Bernice Ramsey in 1923, but she died in 1925, leaving her 8-month-old son, Fitzgerald, who grew up in the home hearing stories about ancestors.

John, Jr., married Rebecca Lee, and they reared their two daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, in the house Manoah built. Today John and Rebecca's daughter, Elizabeth Yarbrough Sorrell, owns and lives in the ancestral home where she grew up.

LEGACY CONTINUES

Fitzgerald Yarbrough married Emma Jean Barber. Three children were born to them: Fitz, Nancy, and Burk. The children learned farm life and loved it. Fitz recounted a conversation: "Dad once asked me, 'What do you want to do?' I said, 'Farm.' He said, 'What do you want to do?' I said, 'Farm.' He asked me again and I answered the same way. Then he said, 'But how do you want to make a living?' So, I taught school and farmed."

Fitzgerald loved the farm and respected the fact that the Yarbrough family had kept possession of it since 1822. In 1979, the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industry named the "Yarbrough Homestead" both a Century Farm and Heritage Farm.

Fitzgerald taught his children two important virtues: thrift and preparation for the future. The fact that they don't sell hay saw them through a severe drought some years back. That drought depleted hay and caused water sources to fail across



Manoah and
Mary Yarbrough
graves

the country, but Beaver Creek kept flowing, and the Yarbrough cattle had water as well as hay.

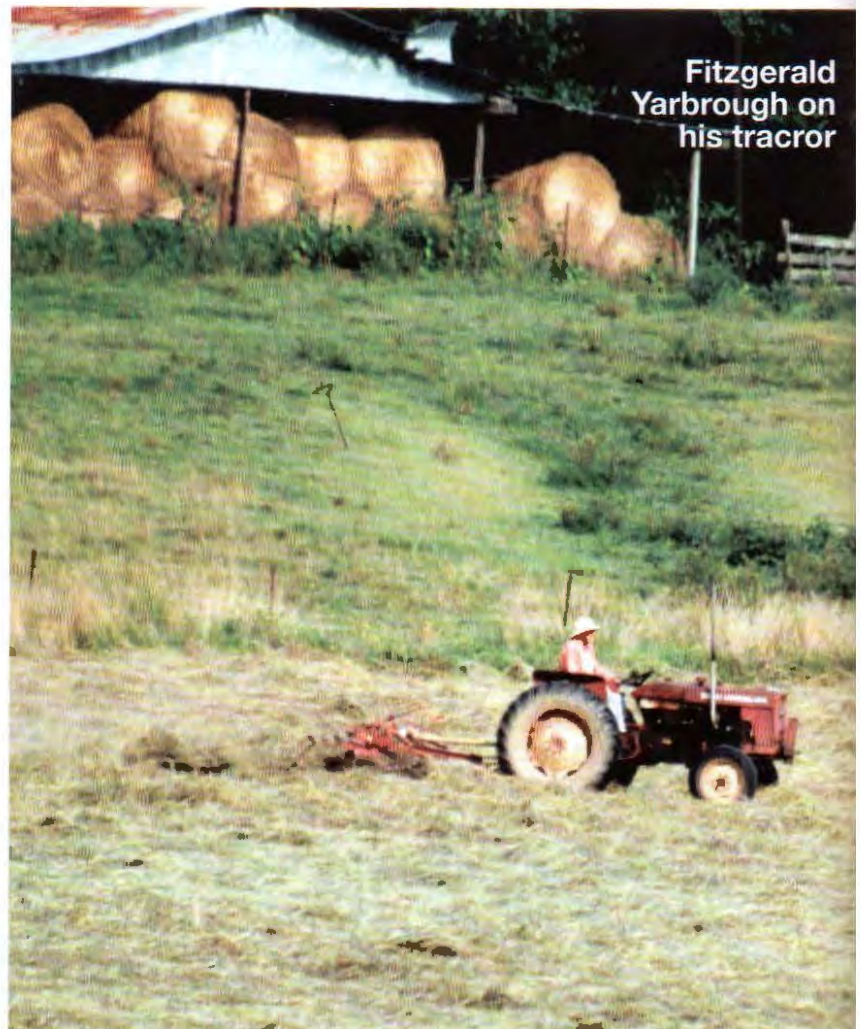
When asked if she helped with the farm, Nancy replied: "We all learned to drive the truck and tractor in the hay field. At times, I drove the tractor to fluff and rake the hay before it was baled. My main job was to drive either the tractor with wagon or the truck when we had square bales. In recent years, I've driven the truck pulling the trailer loaded with round bales." When her mother, Jean Yarbrough, started working at the County Board of Education, then it was Nancy's job to "cook lunch for everybody working in the fields."

FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

Today, Fitz, Burk and their sister Nancy Yarbrough Sansing own the farm and have their homes there. The brothers work approximately 225 acres of ancestral land they started helping their dad with in elementary school. Nancy pitches in when she's needed. The fields and pastures spread along Beaver Creek, which flows wide and clear, and its natural beauty is equal to creeks flowing through the Smoky Mountains.

The farm day starts with a count of the 235 head of cattle, checking to see if it increased or decreased during the night. Then there is the upkeep of buildings and equipment, the cutting and baling of hay, moving cattle from one pasture to another — an unending work they continue because of their love for the land and its long history.

Standing well off the road, Manoah's house gleams white in the sunshine with pastures on



Fitzgerald
Yarbrough on
his tractor



Yarbrough
House at the
turn of 20th
century



The kitchen at the turn of
the century. The cupboard
is original to the house.

either side and Beaver Mountain behind it. The three-story home looks colonial in its simplicity. A small porch graces the double front doors with a hand-blown glass transom above and narrow mullioned panes on either side. Two square columns sitting on short sandstone pillars originally supported the porch roof overhang, but John Jr. replaced them with iron poles when the wood columns deteriorated beyond repair. The upstairs front door opens onto a small balcony overhanging the porch.

The small entrance hall is in keeping with colonial style, as is the plain, sturdy staircase. A large room stands on either side of the hall. Both the hall and the rooms are walled with wide boards, all hand-planed. The ceilings are of the same. The floors remain the original heart pine boards.

Fireplaces with chimneys of hand-pressed brick heated the 1825 home both upstairs and down. Lighting, of course, came from candles and oil lamps. As the years progressed, modern heating and electricity came to the home.

Lovely as this home is that Manoah Yarbrough built, the master builder of the family was Manoah's son, Littleton Yarbrough. He built the St. Clair County Courthouse (as well as courthouses in Texas), Ashville First Baptist's second sanctuary and the James Phillips home in Beaver Valley.

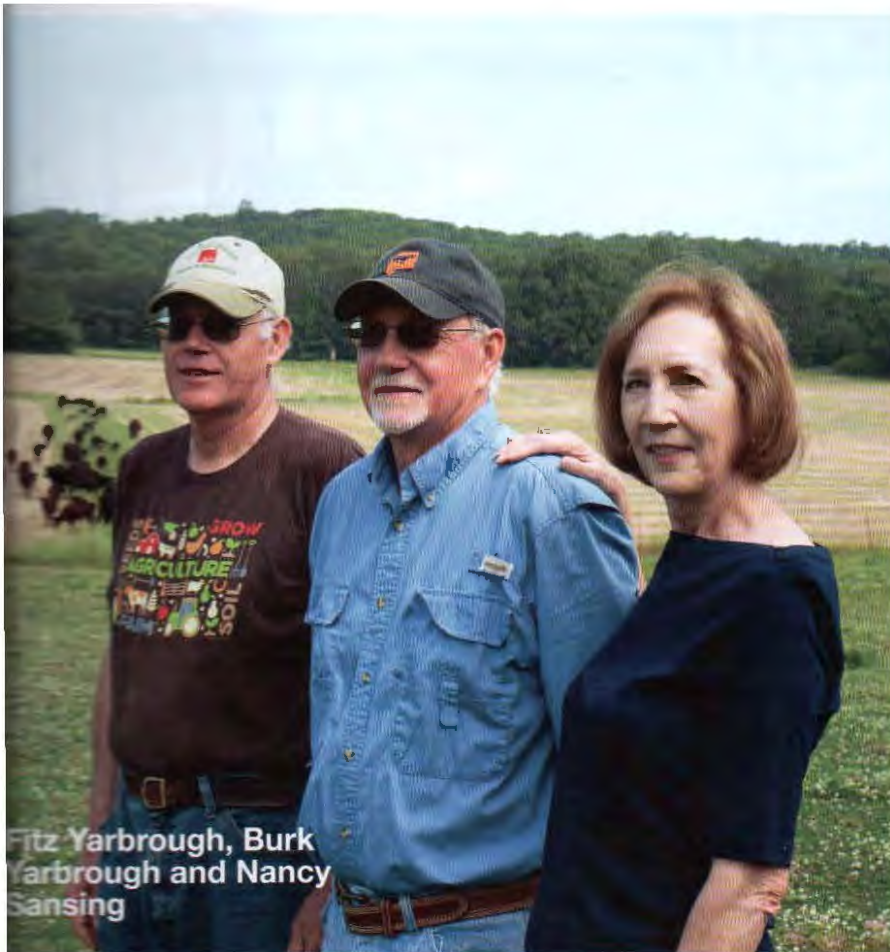
At the completion of the courthouse, Littleton records in his ledger: "March 25th. 1845. I built a courthouse at Ashville which has 155,640 brick which I am to pay Campbell Jefferson two dollar and fifty cents per thousand. Settled in full, June 4. 1845." Several of the wooden brick molds used to form the bricks still exist today. One is on display in the Ashville Museum and Archives.

Of the building of the Ashville Baptist Church (now Ashville First Baptist), Mattie Lou Teague Crow records this in her 1963 history *Ashville Baptist Church*: "Ashville's second Baptist church building, erected in 1859, was a prefabricated structure." After the church drew the plans, they took them to Littleton and commissioned him to construct the building. Mattie Lou continues: "Yarbrough had the timber cut from the land which lies between the Yarbrough homestead and the public road. The lumber was hand planed and the boards cut to specification. It was then hauled in sections by ox wagon to the building site and there assembled without a metal nail or screw in the entire structure. Wooden pegs were used throughout. Yarbrough had marked each peg and corresponding peg hole with Roman numerals and when the building was razed in 1931 these numerals were easily read."

Littleton's daughter, Elizabeth, married James Madison Phillips. The 1847 home that James had



This wooden bridge spans the creek that runs through part of the homestead.



Fitz Yarbrough, Burk Yarbrough and Nancy Sansing

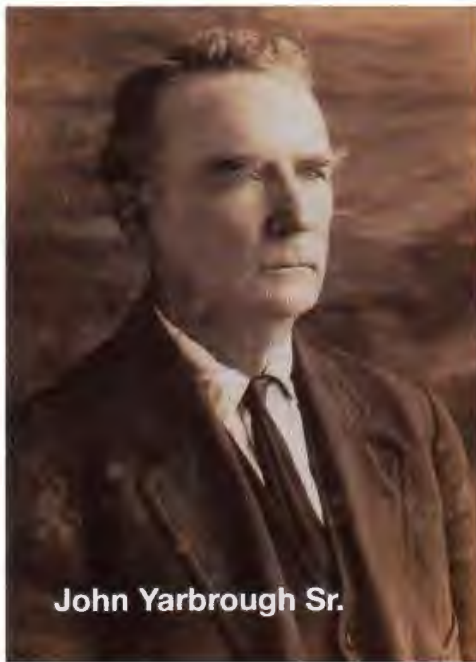
built for his wife still stands in Beaver Valley. Littleton built the house with lumber from the Yarbrough mill. Elizabeth and James's daughter, Sallie, married James Hodges, an Ashville merchant. Sallie and James' daughter, Elizabeth Hodges, married Howard Hill, the world's greatest archer of his day. Hill's archery is featured in the 1938 movie, *Robin Hood*, starring Errol Flynn.

RECORDING, LIVING HISTORY

Fitzgerald wrote down this Littleton story his grandfather, John Sr., told: "Littleton asked to borrow money from his father to buy land, but instead of loaning it to him, Manoah told him he would loan him his still (for which he had the Government license). It is said that he made enough money the first year to pay for the land." Littleton sold some of his whiskey to Jack Daniels in Lynchburg, TN. Such stories keep family history spirited.

Manoah Yarbrough's home is one of St. Clair County's treasures. Among the original furnishings still in the home are items that Manoah brought with him from North Carolina. Over the years, pieces of the home's furniture have gone to the homes of other Yarbrough descendants.

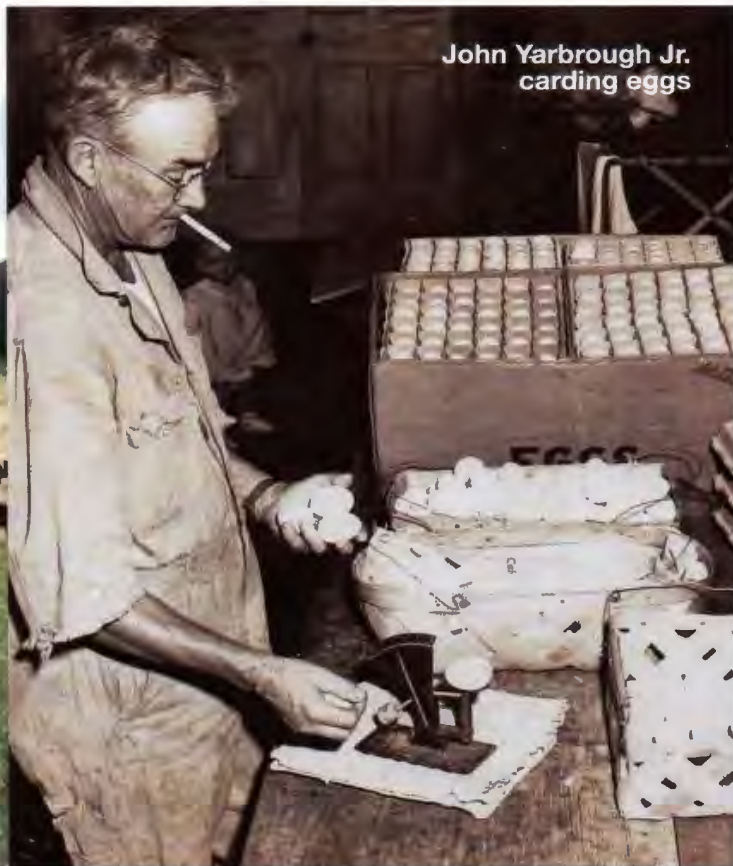
A great part of the fascination of the home and farm lies in the 196 years-worth of documents, newspaper clippings, Bible records, photographs, whiskey license, deeds (one signed by President James Monroe), family ledgers and a scrumptious sounding eggnog recipe.



John Yarbrough Sr.



Squeezing everyone in the car for a ride in the early 20th century.



John Yarbrough Jr. carding eggs

Over the years, this writer has watched the present owners of the Yarbrough lands grow up and become the caretakers of the history. Elizabeth "Liz" and husband Rick Sorrell welcomed me into the dining room of Manoah's 1825 home. On the table lay treasured photographs and ephemera for me to examine. We talked, Liz recalled growing up in the house and how her dad told of his friendship with Howard Hill, of picnics under the trees by the mill, of swimming in the mill pond, and of chilling watermelons in Beaver Creek on hot summer days. I love for her dad, his stories, and her heritage are evident in the talks of him.

At the farm Nancy, Fitz and Burk showed me the "bracket stone" Fitz had found and dragged to the house using an International 444 tractor. John Jr. directed Fitz to the general area where he knew the stone lay buried. Fitz probed there and he located it. They drove me over the farm showing hayfields and pastures, stopping to see the cattle and ending up where Manoah's mill had been on Beaver Creek. There they told me of helping their dad build the bridge spanning the creek where the dam washed away in a 1920s flood. Sycamore trees, still in the sun, arched over the water singing its way to the Conestoga River.

Back at Nancy's home, they showed more treasured items of their history — including the deed signed by President Monroe and the eggnog recipe.

Perhaps the most treasured of all was Fitzgerald's handwritten memories of the house and farm. In it, he recounted stories told him by his aunts and uncles and his grandfather, John Sr. His closing sentence records his love of this land, for he writes: "No one but Yarbroughs has ever owned the land where Manoah's house still stands. It is my hope that it will always remain in the Yarbrough family."

Manoah, Littleton, John Sr., John Jr. and Fitzgerald would be well-pleased with the present-day stewardship of this farm.

May it still be owned by Yarbroughs 200 years from now.



The creek which
powered the old mill



The original foyer facing
the front doors



The house
as it stands today

The Yarbrough House today is the residence of Rick and Liz Sorrell. Liz is a descendant of the family who have lived here since the house was erected in 1825.

Obtaining Membership in the DAR¹

Leonard Yarbrough

The primary requirement for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution is proof of direct lineal descent. This proof requires the gathering of documentation that shows each generational link; this is most generally in the form of copies of records of birth, marriage and death. The records themselves may be public certificates of birth and/or death, executed marriage licenses, probated wills, family bible annotations, militia musters, approved pension applications, and the like. Tombstone records are useful corroborating records but cannot stand alone. Also, the DAR began accepting y-DNA test results (37 markers) in 2014 as supplemental evidence. In the example that follows, this provides a critical piece of evidence. Membership in the DAR begins with a membership interest form. The form itself is straight-forward, requesting personal contact information, times available for attending meetings, and information about the applicant's revolutionary ancestor and his spouse. This is notable, for a lineal descendant may devolve from either the ancestor or his wife at the time.

There is one other condition that bears attention – participation in the revolution. Generally, this implies service in a revolutionary army or militia. It also includes furnishing aid and supplies to those participation as rebels against the Crown of England., as well as the swearing of an oath of allegiance to whichever colony in which the ancestor resided. These acts were regarded as treasonous and for which the penalty was execution. The oaths were administered orally. Fortunately, land grants at the time were accompanied by the swearing of such oaths, so that the issuance of a land grant during the revolution is evidence of participation in the revolution. Both the DAR and the NSSAR recognize land grants as evidence of participation in the revolution.

Regarding my daughters' eligibility to be a member in the DAR, there are four paths for them; three through my paternal grand-parents and one through my daughters' maternal grandparents. The same is true of the eligibility of my son; I have only the three paths through my paternal grandparents.

One would think that this is overkill, but that is not the case, and I believe my situation is more typical for most applicants for membership in such organizations as the DAR/NSSAR. My line descends from Joshua Yarborough I, who first appears in Amelia Co., VA. From there, the line moves to Mecklenburg Co., NC, to Chester Co., SC, to Floyd Co., GA, thence to Blount Co., AL, and on further west. Joshua received at least three land grants during the revolutionary war period; hence, he swore allegiance to NC three times. This means there is no problem as to his participation in the Revolutionary War.

Joshua's great-grandson Uriah had several children, one of whom is/was believed to be Jonathan. Jonathan is my third grandfather; he appears in the household of Uriah, living next door to Uriah, enters into various legal arrangements with Uriah, witnesses Uriah's

¹ The requirements regarding DAR membership are also applicable for membership in other patriotic organizations.

documents, etc. However, there is not a single document that unequivocally states that Jonathan is Uriah's son.

There are, however, two mitigating factors. First, there is another descendant from Uriah, who is one of my third cousins (presuming that Jonathan is in fact a son of Uriah). His DNA and my DNA confirm that we both descend from Uriah. This would seem to confirm Jonathan as being Uriah's son.

There is more evidence. Jonathan's wife is Caroline Hudson. She is a kinsman of a Thomas Lucas, who died intestate. Court records show that Thomas' heirs are summoned for the disposition of Thomas' estate. Among his other heirs are Uriah and Jonathan Yarborough!

It also turns out that Caroline is a grand-daughter of John Conn, born in NC and who also served in the revolutionary war. This is much stronger evidence, for John is already recognized by the DAR as a revolutionary ancestor.

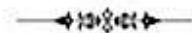
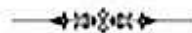
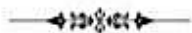
I can almost hear the reader thinking that this is really an easy exercise. What hasn't been stated so far is that it took two decades to track down Uriah and Jonathan, and both came about by accident, for I was looking for another ancestor. Further, I discovered that one of my Grandmother Yarborough's ancestors (a Handley) was also a revolutionary Major, and this came about as the result of someone who sent me some information she wanted verified; this identified her ancestor as being one of my ancestors.

It only took 45 years to complete the provenance of my ancestry. I was helped greatly by census records, for I could work backwards, using the place of birth as a pointer to the proper state to seek records. Post-Civil War census records show the names and ages of household members. Unfortunately, pre-Civil War census records give only age ranges and numbers of individuals; no identification other than the head of the household is provided. Still, knowing the state of the household's head is a valuable key, and this along with reliance upon the migration paths/trails greatly aided in determining where to look for documentary records.

Finally, a cautionary bit of advice: reviewing a number of the records from the DAR website disclosed quite a number of citation of records from the Church of the Latter Day Saints (LDS). A number of membership applications have been reviewed and portions of provided documentation disallowed. The reason for disallowance was faulty or erroneous claims. That is, too many of the Mormon records were wishful thinking on the part of whoever provided their records. In general, two pieces of documentation is needed for proof of whatever ancestral claim that is made. Otherwise, the evidence must be unequivocal.

The records collected by Yarbrough family researchers provide, for the most part, verifiable sources which may be used to document one's ancestors. The really good news is that the DAR, NSSAR, UDC, Sons of Confederacy Veterans, and military record center in Jefferson, M), all are rich sources of ancestral documentation. Sources such as Ancestry and Rootsweb may be useful for suggestions and hints. Unfortunately most records at these and other similar sites are fragmentary, erroneous, specious and otherwise serve to

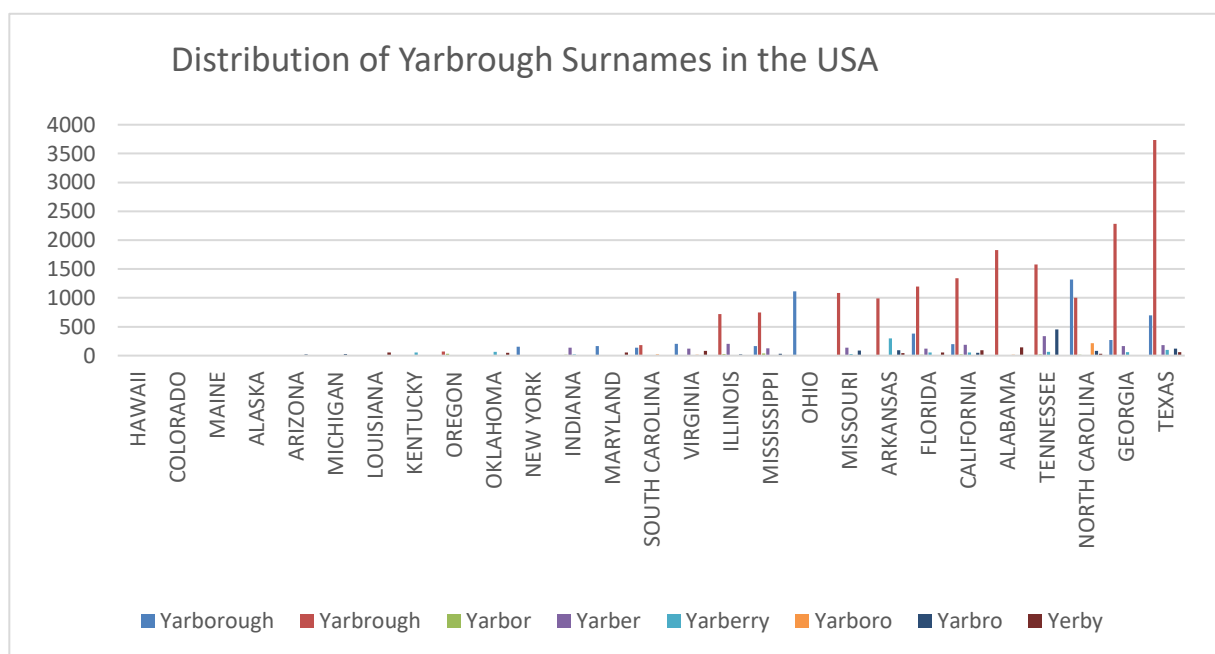
perpetuate incorrect genealogy.



Where Do I Look?

You have suddenly been afflicted with the incurable disease genialogiosis, seldom fatal but often accompanied by frenzied searches, morbid interest in cemeteries, and urges to visit to out-of-the-way courthouses and libraries. These symptoms are eased by finding and exchanging information about folks long dead and mostly forgotten, reading obituaries in archived newspapers and journals, and corresponding with faceless strangers about long-lost cousins, aunts and uncles. The fundamental question for the newly afflicted is “Where do I start?”

Recently, I was asked to create an index of states and counties where various Yarbroughs are found. This effort did not fare well. The first step was to determine which states had Yarbrough families in residence. Simple? Hardly, for the first hurdle were the spelling variations of the family surname. There are well over a hundred spellings – it took three weeks to locate the number of residents of twenty-seven states (see next page), and that was for the eight most commonly occurring spelling variations. A search for one of the rarer variations turned out to be fruitless; that took four weeks before I concluded the task to be hopeless. Incidentally, in the case of these eight names, one appeared in every county of my home state; further, using “William” as a modifier, I found William in nearly every county. I had suspected the task might be difficult. Now, I once again concluded that this is not the way to begin researching one’s ancestry.



A certain amount of information is required before beginning a family search. One must know something about one's family² – the parents' names, where they grew up, lived, worked. It would be better if the same were known about the paternal grandparents. I began my family search with the Federal Census of 1930, in which I found my father and his family; this was strengthened by looking at the 1920 census, working slowly back to the 1870 census. I also had a family story about my great-grandfather serving with Lee at Appomattox and another about him and my grandfather being Methodist ministers. This led to learning that great-grandfather Yarborough had been in every campaign with General Lee except at Petersburg. He was invalided out for that battle, the result of an artillery wagon running over his foot. That was the only injury he suffered from the war.

A visit to the library at Emory University in Atlanta yielded the Church assignments for great-grandfather; his son's records were in the Methodist Archives at Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama. The census records had provided Uriah as the fourth grandfather and his forefathers as the three Joshuas (I, II, & III) Yarborough. At that time (the 1980's), it was believed that the Joshuas were direct descendants of the earliest Yarbrough ancestor, Richard the Immigrant. This has since been called into question, and current available DNA evidence suggests that Joshua and Richard are two separate lines, but does not conclusively rule out their being related. The question is whether the relationship is consangual or adoptive. Given that the overwhelming evidence is that all Yarbroughs, whatever the spelling, are related, the pertinent question is of direct consangual relationship. So far, we know only of two proven sons for Richard the Immigrant; we have yet to prove of others, notwithstanding claims to the contrary.

By the time I had researched back to my sixth grandfather, I had determined the paths of migration as the nascent USA grew westward from the colonies to the states that followed. I had also learned that county names vary far more than expected. I found more than one ancestor who appeared to have moved several times within whatever the state in which he resided. In reality, the ancestor had remained in the same location; only the county boundary lines and/or the county name had changed. The same was true about location names. I finally acquired a valuable tool, the computer program AniMap³, which graphically shows how county boundaries have varied from colonial times to 1985 (the latest shown by my purchased version). There is a companion program which permits finding current place names which have changed from the time of origin. Both have helped greatly in my searches.

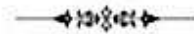
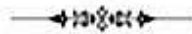
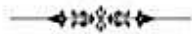
Equally helpful was a review of both the geography and history of the United States. For example, the Civil War was a tumultuous time for those ancestors who were in the rebellious states. So were the years immediately following the war. Both led to many of our ancestors moving westward, mostly Texas, but also other western states. Small wonder that the major routes were from Virginia through the Carolinas, across Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi (and Louisiana) into Arkansas, Missouri, and Texas. Today, these states are the home of the great majority of our Yarbrough extended families.

² In my role of family historian/genealogist at the Blount County Memorial Museum, hardly a month goes by without having someone ask for a complete history of his/her family, with no information other than the family surname.

³ Available from [www.http://goldbug.com](http://goldbug.com).

Notwithstanding the hype given to the benefits of DNA testing by Ancestry and other genealogical services, membership with Ancestry is well worth the expense. Thanks to the miracles brought about with the advent of very powerful personal computers, there is an overwhelming amount of information now available online – census and military service records; family trees; various records such as births, deaths and marriages; cemetery censuses; land grants; ships' manifest and passenger lists; Social Security death records; draft registration cards; voter rolls; and more.

The YNGHA is fortunate to have its family records. To be sure, many of these records are no longer accurate, and some are incomplete. Nonetheless, and while we do not claim completeness, these records provide as complete a picture of our Yarbrough and allied families as we have been able to collect. Thanks to our family researchers, we no longer have to physically visit every county in a state in order to learn about our heritage.



Interview with a Genealogical Naif

TN: "Hi, I'd like to find out about my family's ancestors."

Me: "Okay. What is the family name?"

TN: "It's the same as mine."

ME: "Okay, and what is that?"

TN: "Hanley, or maybe Henly or even Wilson."

ME: "Okay, what the name of your father?"

TN: "Daddy"

ME: "What is daddy's first and last name?"

TN: "Jerry Hankins."

ME: "Is it Jerry, Gerald, Gerry, Jeremiah...?"

TN: "I don't know."

ME: "Well, do you know your grandfather's name?"

TN: "Oh, yes. It's granddaddy..."

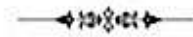
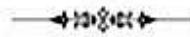
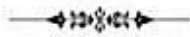
ME: "Tell you what – go ask some of your relatives for the names of your daddy and granddaddy, than maybe I can help."

TN: "You sure don't know much."

Comment: This is not an aberration – some variation of this dialogue occurs with astonishing regularity. One of my favorite variations was with someone seeking the child

of his former lover before he went off to war. He remembered her given name but not the surname. Turned out, he was in the wrong state, too.

The moral here is that the descendant wanting to learn about his/her ancestry must invest his/her time and effort, in order to be successful.



“What We Are Doing

Darrin Yarborough. Darrin Yarborough announced his candidacy for Florence County sheriff on Thursday as expected, then he was fired from his job at the Darlington County Sheriff's Office.

Yarborough said three deputies went to his house and told him that his services were no longer needed. Yarborough was a major in the Darlington department.



Lt. Robert Kilgo, executive officer for the Darlington County Sheriff's Office, confirmed that Yarborough had been fired. Kilgo said Yarborough's services were no longer needed by the sheriff's office.

Yarborough made the announcement of his candidacy at Bazens Restaurant. “I’m Darrin Yarborough, and I’m running to be your next sheriff here in Florence County,” he said. “You do not have to have 20-20 vision to know that something is wrong with the leadership in the Florence County Sheriff's Office.”

Republican Kenney Boone has served as Florence County sheriff since he was elected in 2004. Boone has said he plans to seek re-election. Besides Boone and Yarborough, T.J. Joye has announced plans to run. Yarborough said he wanted to take his record of service to the next level by becoming the next sheriff.

“Just like you, Florence County is a very special place to me,” Yarborough said. “That’s where I was born, where I was raised and where I want to retire. It is where I want to continue to serve you in the office of sheriff.”

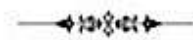
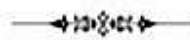
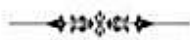
Yarborough said he was like members of the audience in supporting Boone when he was elected in 2004. “The sheriff we have now is not the sheriff we elected 16 years ago,” Yarborough said. “A vote for me is a vote for credibility, integrity. ...” Yarborough said he would work tirelessly to make sure the sheriff's office reaches its true potential and make Florence County the safest county in the nation.

Yarborough is a lifelong Florence County resident with more than 25 years of law enforcement experience. As a major with the Darlington County Sheriff's Office, he was

responsible for the patrol division, investigations and narcotics. He also served as the point of contact for the Robinson Nuclear Plant in Hartsville. Yarborough started his career in law enforcement in 1993 when he began as a correctional officer at the Florence City-County Complex.

From there he joined the city of Florence's police department in 1995 before becoming a deputy with the Florence County Sheriff's Office in 1998. He rose through the ranks, starting as a patrol deputy and ending his service on the command staff as the deputy director for the Florence County Detention Center.

Yarborough, a graduate of West Florence High School, lives in Effingham with his wife, Sonya. He has two daughters, Demetria and Ashley, and four grandchildren. The sheriff's race is his first time seeking public office.



Toby Yarborough. Retired Army Sergeant Toby Yarborough's life was altered dramatically when he was severely wounded during a deployment in 2002 – but his faith in God, and a four-legged friend, changed everything.

Yarborough's 20-year military career came to a crashing halt when he was deployed for Operation Enduring Freedom following the September 11 terror attacks.



"In January 2002, I was on a mission to recover a front end loader and during the process, it flipped and it pinned me down," Yarborough told CBN News. The veteran broke his back in three places and suffered a major traumatic brain injury that caused him to lose his short term memory.

German doctors told Yarborough he would never walk again, but he said that throughout the recovery process he relied on his faith in God. "Through multiple surgeries and a lot of physical therapy, I went from a wheel chair to a walker to walking with a cane," Yarborough said. "I just left it in God's hands. I said, 'This is your journey, God.'"

After medically retiring in 2004, Yarborough made it home but was struggling to overcome PTSD and seizures. Then, he got a service dog that changed everything. Yarborough wrote

about his journey in his book, ["The Quiet Healing,"](#) and now a team of three filmmakers are taking that story and turning it into a documentary.

The film's director, Andrew Lauto, told CBN News the project is meant to highlight the amazing relationship between Yarbrough and his two service dogs – Duke and Sasha – and hopefully change the lives of veterans across the country. "Just hearing Toby's story and how his life is changed, and listening to the facts about how service dogs can dramatically change the suicide rates in our military and improve the quality of life of these veterans, I'm just glad I got to help share his story," Lauto said.

He continued, "I just really hope people see the importance of these things we're trying to bring into light because, through this, not only have Duke and Sasha saved Toby's life physically, but I think they've brought him closer to God as well because I think they are a reflection of God's unconditional love for us."

The film's editor Jacob Woodward said it helps personalize the struggles and sacrifices made by our military daily. "We always hear about how great our veterans are and the sacrifice they give for us, and that's a true statement, but it's so broad that it doesn't become personal until you actually get to spend time with somebody who's gone through all of it," Woodward said.

Cinematographer Dave Alegre said Yarbrough's story is the perfect example of the unexpected blessings God places in our lives. "I didn't know at first that Toby didn't want a service dog, and it's just amazing how he found out that it ended up being a blessing," Alegre said. "And sometimes in our lives we don't know what a blessing is until we experience it."

The team has created a [GoFundMe](#) to help raise money for extra expenses that have gone into putting the film together. The movie is premiering during a Charity Red Carpet Event at Regent University's Main theatre in Virginia Beach on January 19, 2019. [Tickets are on sale now.](#) Any additional donations will go to the local nonprofit "Heal the Warriors" which helps injured veterans with traumatic brain injuries.

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

Gordon Yarborough. The blue magnet signs with white letters — “Yogi’s Friends defeat ALS” — are easy to spot on cars in High Point and even in places such as Myrtle Beach. The magnets, along with T-shirts, are part of fund-raising efforts in honor of Gordon “Yogi” Yarborough, a philanthropist and one of the best friends many people say they ever knew.

Yarborough, 65, died at his High Point home Jan. 2, after a nearly 20-month battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig’s disease. The New Connections Sunday school class at Covenant Church United Methodist on Skeet Club Road is going to keep Yarborough’s



legacy alive through the nonprofit Yogi's Friends organization. The magnet signs, T-shirts and other fund-raising efforts will continue, with funds going to charity.

Patrick Laughrey, who along with wife Sherry got the magnet and T-shirt project rolling, said, "What we do in the future isn't confined to ALS, but there may be other projects because Yogi had done a lot of things with several charitable organizations." Already the group has provided a heating system for a needy family, he said.

Laughrey said the entire Sunday school class of about 35 members "jumped in and helped in various ways" to raise money for ALS research and to give support and encouragement to Yarborough. During the time since Yarborough's ALS was diagnosed in May 2004, the class has raised \$39,000. The tables were often turned when friends asked Yogi how he was feeling. "You'd ask Yogi how he felt, and he'd say, 'How could I not feel good with a friend like you?' Then, he would ask you how your family was doing," Laughrey said.

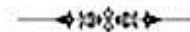
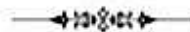
Yarborough, born in humble surroundings to a large family in Lexington, was the first in his family of 11 children to graduate from college. He was a football star at East Carolina University and later became the chief executive officer of Yarborough & Co., a furniture hardware distributor. His success became a blessing for many organizations and individuals, as Yarborough and his wife, Martha, carried philanthropy to great heights. His humble beginnings were never forgotten.

Yarborough took leadership roles in many nonprofit organizations, including Open Door Ministry, the United Way of Greater High Point, Rabbit Quarter Ministries, the American Cancer Society, the High Point Community Foundation and Duke University's Divinity School, where he was a trustee.

Longtime friend Paul Lessard, executive director of High Point Community Foundation, can rattle off the many contributions that the Yarboroughs made to help others — including numerous scholarships at colleges and universities — but he stops short of those revelations to make a bigger point. "Yogi's philanthropy went far beyond the gifting of assets, and his life's passion was building relationships, reaching out to those in need and sharing Christ's love, compassion and grace," Lessard said.

One of Yarborough's closest friends was Ala Powers, a blind woman whom he visited regularly for several years before her death. Yarborough said it was through Powers that he gained "the peace of true contentment that is only found in Christ," Lessard said. "She had very little, but to Yogi she was wealthy beyond measure."

Lessard had recently completed his final interview for a book he is writing about Yarborough. Lessard points out how proud Yarborough was of his family: his wife of 38 years, sons Preston of High Point and Scott of Austin, Texas; Preston's wife, Mendy, and grandchildren Nathan and Maggie.



Becky Yarborough. Dr. Becky Yarborough is an internist in Fort Smith, Arkansas and is affiliated with multiple hospitals in the area, including Mercy Hospital Fort Smith and Sparks Regional Medical Center. She received her medical degree from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine and has been in practice for more than 20 years. Dr. Yarborough accepts several types of health insurance, listed below. She is one of 26 doctors at [Mercy Hospital Fort Smith](#) and one of 36 at [Sparks Regional Medical Center](#) who specialize in Internal Medicine.



—❖❖❖❖❖— —❖❖❖❖❖— —❖❖❖❖❖—

Stephen Yarborough. Jockeys across Britain on Saturday honored Stephen Yarborough, the stalls handler who was killed at Haydock on Friday, by wearing black armbands. Many paid tribute to Yarborough, with Franny Norton saying from Ripon, “Those guys put their lives on the line for us every day. They are without doubt the unsung heroes of our game, they never get enough credit. It is very sad. I have needed their help on numerous occasions and they dive in to help without a thought for themselves. You know you are in safe hands with them and it is tragic this has happened. You can only send your condolences.”

James Hutchinson, clerk of the course at Ripon, said, “The stalls handlers do an immense job and it is hugely important what they do. We simply would not be able to function without them. Their role might not be celebrated but it is crucial. All we can do at this time is send our condolences to his family and friends. The stalls handlers deal with some very tricky horses on a daily basis.”

Haydock’s Friday card was abandoned after Yarborough’s accident, which occurred before the fourth race, and the course ultimately decided to carry on with Saturday’s card in his honor. Merseyside Police said an investigation into the circumstances of the death will be carried out by detectives and the Health and Safety Executive.

Jason Yarborough. Jason Yarborough, city administrator of Lake Helen, was appointed interim city administrator in October 2014, a move made permanent the following March — is seeking new professional and personal opportunities, according to a news release Yarborough issued Friday. “I am proud of what we have accomplished in the last four years, and I look forward to seeing the results of the plans that we have started,” Yarborough said.



The City Commission is expected to vote on the agreement on Thursday and discuss replacing him. Mayor Daisy Raisler said the community is financially healthier because of Yarborough’s work. “Mr. Yarborough was instrumental in attracting and negotiating the I-4 Automall project which will double the city’s tax base,” Raisler said. “In addition, Mr. Yarborough stabilized the city’s finances with negotiating a favorable fire contract and creating a stable revenue structure with the fire assessment”



In Memoriam



Allen Yarbrough. Allen J. Yarbrough, 47, passed away at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, January 25, 2019, at St. Rita's Medical Center. Allen was self-employed as a jack of all trades.

Allen was born on April 13, 1971, in Los Angeles, CA, to William E. Yarbrough and Roberta J. Stephenson. On Wednesday, November 7, 2018, he married Laura (Craft) Yarbrough, who survives in Lima.



He is survived by five daughters: Nikki Rodriguez of Lima, Kelsey Justus of Lima, Stacey Justus of Lima, Jordan Gonya of Indiana and Astasha Perrine of Indiana, two grandsons, a sister, Bobbie Jo (James Hummell) Cook, brothers: William E. (Patricia) Yarbrough, and Randy Stephenson of Lima, and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, paternal grandparents, Eddie and Annie Yarbrough and maternal grandparents, Bob and Bessie Stephenson.

The received friends from Monday, February 4, 2019 at Chamberlain-Huckriede Funeral Home, Lima, Ohio. A funeral service followed with Pastor Tom Snyder officiating. Burial followed at Memorial Park Cemetery, Lima.

—♦♦♦♦♦—

Brendan Yarbrough. USCG, PO3 Brendan Austin Yarbrough, 22, of Juneau, AK and formerly of Cataula, GA, passed away March 11, 2019 in Juneau. Funeral services will be 11 am, Saturday, March 23, 2019 at The Church in the County, 12289 GA Hwy 315, Cataula with Rev. Tommie Hart officiating.



Brendan was born August 22, 1996 in Rincon, GA. He was a 2015 graduate of Harris County High School. He joined the United States Coast Guard in 2015 and was stationed in Alaska. He received recognition during his Coast Guard training along with other graduates of Gulf 192 for being outstanding. His best friend in Alaska was his golden retriever, Oliver. Brendan loved nature and the outdoors. He enjoyed hiking, fishing, water skiing, scuba diving, playing the guitar and lived every day to the fullest. He loved the coast guard because they love what they do and was full of positivity, it reflects him well.

Brendan is survived by his mother, Jill Yarbrough; brothers, Noah and Luke Yarbrough, all of Cataula; his father, Austin Yarbrough of Savannah; his maternal grandparents, Jo Benson and Gordon Benson; paternal grandparents, Ann Harding and Gip C. Yarbrough and his wife, Janice; aunt and uncle, Mike and Linda Benson; honorary family members, Ginger, Austin, and Arron as well as the many friends Brendan had made during his life.

—♦♦♦♦♦—

Robert Gordon Yarbrough. Robert Gordon Yarbrough, 87, passed away on December 30, 2018, in Virginia Beach, Virginia while visiting his daughter and her family for the holidays. He is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Ada Lee Yarbrough (Bullion), and resided at their home in Mechanicsville, Virginia. Robert was born and raised in [Richmond](#), Virginia and shared great stories about riding streetcars down Broad Street, fishing and swimming under the Nickel Bridge with his father and going to the 10-cent matinee all day on Saturday. He will always be remembered for his love of family, fishing and making friends and strangers laugh with a round of corny jokes. He was preceded in death by his younger sister, Doris Yarbrough Davidson and his older sister, Blanche Yarbrough Beasley. He is also survived by his daughter, Rhonda Kunsch, his son-in-law, Greg Kunsch and grandchildren, Marissa and Alexander Kunsch. The family received friends on Saturday, January 5, at Monaghan



Funeral Home, 7300 Creighton Pkwy., Mechanicsville, VA 23111 with funeral services immediately following.

Robert Carol Yarbrough. Robert Carol Yarbrough, 88, of Charlotte passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2018. A 1948 graduate of the former Thomasboro High School in Charlotte, where he played baseball and served as senior class president, Bob served in the United States Air Force for 35 months during the Korean War, from January 1951 through December 1953.



Bob enjoyed a successful, 42-year career as a pharmaceutical sales and marketing representative. He retired from Geer Drug Company after 27 years of service in 1991. He was named the company's outstanding salesman of the year numerous times throughout his career.

Bob had been a member of Cook's Memorial Presbyterian Church since 1954, the year he married the love of his life, the former Sara Dunn. She survives him. He was named an Honorary Lifetime Member of Cook's in 2008. He was a member of the Long Creek Masonic Lodge for 50 years.

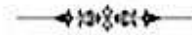
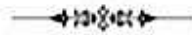
Among his final words to his family, Bob said, "I love everybody." This one simple statement defines his life, how he lived it and who he was to those fortunate enough to share it. Always quick with a wink and a smile, Bob made friends instantly everywhere he went. His family, friends and colleagues will remember him as a kind, caring and compassionate man with a mischievous sense of humor.

Bob was a devoted leader in his church, serving as deacon, elder and elder emeritus over a span of six decades. He also was a Sunday school teacher in the youth department for many years, and a member of the church choir for more than 50 years. He sang in the Shepherds of Song men's choral group for more than 20 years. Music was one of his greatest loves, and he unselfishly shared it with his family and friends. He sang in many weddings of family and friends from the 1950s through the 1980s.

Bob was an avid golfer who played in amateur tournaments throughout various regions of the country. He also was a staunch UNC Tar Heels fan who enjoyed attending ACC basketball tournaments. In his retirement, he and Sara took many memorable trips across the U.S. and to Canada.

Bob is survived by his three beloved children: Christie Bumgardner (Mark) of Concord, Michael Yarbrough of Durham and Connie Stroup (Scott) of Charlotte. Three cherished grandchildren also survive him: Scottie Stroup of Boone, Weslyn Bumgardner of Concord and Dalton Stroup of Boone. Bob also is survived by eight nieces and nephews and dozens of grand- and great-grandnieces and nephews. The family's appreciation is extended to

Bob's caregivers, Willie Mae Cornelius and Mary Frail, who provided wonderful care and comfort for Bob and his family and who in doing so became part of it.



William E. Yarborough. William E. "Bill" Yarborough, age 79, a resident of Oliver Springs, passed away, Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at Methodist Medical Center in Oak Ridge.

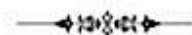
Mr. Yarborough was born February 26, 1940 in Scott County and lived his adult life in Oliver Springs. He served in the United States Marine Corp, the Oak Ridge Fire Department and retired from AT&T. Bill was a member of New Mountain View Baptist Church. He loved spending time with his family, especially his grandkids and great grandkids, and he was known to them as "Pap".



He was preceded in death by his parents: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Yarborough; by a son, Christopher Yarborough; by a great-grandson, Nathaniel Johnson; and by sisters: Joan Ridenour, and Donna Reynolds.

Bill is survived by his wife of 57 years, Rita Yarborough of Oliver Springs; by children: Terri Cates and husband, David of Knoxville, and Karen Yarborough Fugate of Oak Ridge; by grandchildren: Callie Cates, Noah Newport, Samantha Yarborough, Seth Fugate, and Lucas Cates; by great-grandchildren: Zade Newport, Kaniel Yarborough, and Azalaya Johnson; by brothers: George Yarborough and wife, Jean, Roger Yarborough and wife, Brenda, Jerry Yarborough and wife, Lois and Tim Yarborough and wife, Becky; by a special friend, George Davis who he considered his "brother" and also extended family and friends.

The family received friends, Sunday, March 10, 2019 at Premier Sharp Funeral Home in Oliver Springs. The funeral followed in the funeral home chapel with Pastor Daniel Metcalf officiating. Burial and graveside services with full military honors were held, Monday, March 11, 2019 at Anderson Memorial Gardens.



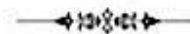
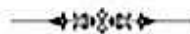
Jerry W. Yarborough. Jerry W. Yarborough was born January 19, 1947 in Caldwell, Idaho to Marjorie and Wallace Yarborough. His grandparents, the McCoy's, were important influences during his formative years. He moved with his mother and new father, John Hiles to Renton, Washington where he would live throughout his school years. He graduated from Renton High in 1965 and entered the Air Force where he served as a Medic and was stationed at Holloman Air Force Base. While there he met and married Erva Jo Adkisson. They remained true to each other through 48 years.



In 1976, Terry elected to leave the Air Force and found his true vocation in electronics & computers. But his occupation (as much as he enjoyed the challenge) was simply a means to enjoy his true vocation-a "SERIAL HOBBYIST". From remote control cars, planes and helicopters to race cars, motorcycles, astronomy, hot air balloons, Scouting, Amateur Radio (where he was proud to be known as w5twy), music, trap shooting, restoring vintage cars, woodworking (to name a few) he loved to experiment and learn and he was famous for his 4th of July extravaganzas!

He is survived by his loving wife of the family home, sons Terry (Kassi) , and Dennis (Grace), his sister, Karen (Steve) Morris, his grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife's parents, Jay & Floye Adkisson and by his son, Jeff and granddaughter, Amber.

Terry's final dream was to make it to his granddaughter Ashley's high school graduation. The family held a joint graduation party and celebration of Terry's life on Saturday May 19th starting at the Yarborough residence, 61 Foothills Lane, Tularosa, NM.



Dorothy M Yarber. Dorothy M. (Bell) Yarber, R.N., of Granby, passed away peacefully at Holyoke Medical Center on Saturday March 23, 2019 with her loving family by her side. Dorothy was born in Springfield, daughter of the late Samuel and May (Cunliffe) Bell. She worked as a Registered Nurse for many years at several local facilities including Holyoke Medical Center, Wingate of South Hadley and as a nurse for Daniel O'Connell & Sons Construction Co. Dorothy was active with the Granby Senior Center and Council on Aging, and had been a member of the Red Hat Club and Junior League. She enjoyed cribbage and card games with her family and friends. Dorothy



was predeceased by her husband, Bradford S. Yarber. She is survived by her two daughters: Cynthia “Cyndy” Gaj and her husband Richard of Granby, and Patricia “Patty” Desormier and her husband Arthur of Lenox, MA; four grandchildren: Richard Gaj, Jr. (Amy), Deidre Gaj, Reagan Talis, and Ryann Desormier; and 7 great-grandchildren: Kendra, Shane, Alex, Anthony, Luis, Sydney, and Spencer. Funeral Services were Saturday March 30 in the Barry J. Farrell Funeral Home, 2049 Northampton Street, Holyoke, followed by burial in Forestdale Cemetery.

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

Ricky Allen Yarberry. Ricky Allen Yarberry, 67, of Sherwood, passed away on Friday, March 22 in Little Rock. Ricky was born in Sherwood, Arkansas to the late John Allen and Patricia (Patton) Yarberry on April 23, 1951. After graduating from Sylvan Hills High School, he served in the Air Guard before going on to own and operate his own packaging business. He loved spending time with his family, especially at the Yarberry-Patton Hunting Club. He adored his family, most of all his two sons, Andrew and Tanner, and precious granddaughter, Cadyn. Ricky is preceded in death by his parents and grandparents, as well as a several aunts and uncles.



Survivors include his sons, Andrew (Lauren) Yarberry of Sherwood and Tanner (Loren) Yarberry of Jacksonville; brothers, Donny (Linda) Yarberry of Scott, Chris (Dwana) Yarberry of Sheridan, and David (Karen) Yarberry of Benton; granddaughter, Cadyn; cousin, Richard (Tracey) Yarberry of Marshall, Texas; and a number of nieces and nephews. Visitation was Friday, March 29, 2019 at Moore's Funeral Home in Jacksonville with interment following. The family extends their gratitude to the doctors and nurses that so wonderfully cared for Ricky.



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

	Please include Postage	
--	------------------------------	--

Return Service Requested



The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Informed by History – Driven by Research

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

*A continuation of the Yarborough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarborough (1941 – 1985) Founder and Editor
Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
© YNGHA 2019 – All rights reserved.*



Join Us in Little Rock!!

(See Page 5)

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

*The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*¹ (YFQ) is published four times a year by *The Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc. (YNGHA)* at Blountsville, AL. Distribution is by the Internet², 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.

Officers & Directors

President
James F. Yarbrough

Vice-President Hal
H. Yarbrough

Secretary
Joanne Y Augspurger

Treasurer
Don Yarbrough

Assistant Secretary
Rachel Yarbrough

Corporate Agent
Gregory V. Yarbrough

Directors

Joanne Y. Augspurger

Tee Y. Devine

Clark J. Hickman

D. M. Moore

Donald E. Yarbrough

Hal H. Yarbrough

James F. Yarbrough

Leonard S. Yarbrough

Steve A. Yarbrough

Peter Yerburgh (ex officio)

Editor & Webmaster

Leonard S. Yarbrough

Any of the above may be contacted at
yngha@otelco.net

Table of Contents

Page

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly & Contents	2
Officers & Directors	2
The President's Corner	3
Jottings	4
2019 Conference Call	5
Tentative Conference Schedule	6
Past YNGHA Conferences	7
Acknowledging the Family Researchers	8
James Yarbrough (1815-1879) and His	9
Descendants	14
Senator Ralph Yarbrough's Home	15
Forms for Documenting Family Research	16
What We Are Doing	22

In Memoriam

1 © Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc., 2019. All rights reserved.

2 Online issues have "hotlinks" that permit the viewer to save and print the file with a local PC on a local printer.



The President's Corner...

Dear Members and Friends,

Happy Summer and I hope you all are doing fine and planning events with your Family and Friends.

The YNGHA Conference is confirmed at the Double Tree Hotel on the River in Downtown Little Rock October 4th and 5th. You can go online at the [our website](#) for more information about the conference and for making reservations.

We will be meeting in the conference room with all 165 volumes of “The Blandford Series of Yarbrough Genealogical Records” available for research. There is no registration fee for the Conference this year, so just make a day trip if you can. We will be going to tour the Butler Center right down the street at 401 President Clinton Ave. on Saturday where many of the digital genealogical records are housed.

The banquet is Saturday evening, so see the Web site for details.

Please call me, Jim Yarbrough @ 615-210-2828 for additional information or email me at yarbroughandassoc.com.

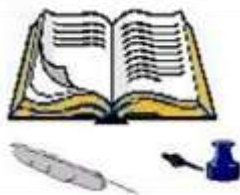
For side trips, please got to the Web Site <https://www.arkansas.com/>

Let Leonard know if your family is planning a reunion in the upcoming months so we can get the information into the Family Records. We will also post a notice of any reunions on our website.

Jan and I are looking forward to seeing old friends and making new ones.

“Keeping the family! ”

-Jim



Jottings... Thanks to our President, Jim Yarbrough, and the folks at the Doubletree Suites & Inn in Little Rock, we have the conference venue ready and waiting for us. Historically, our family has always been tardy in scheduling reservations and registering for our conferences, but it really would help if those who plan to attend would make their reservations early.

It goes without saying that we are expecting a good turnout for this conference – it's the first ever for Arkansas, and Arkansas was the first stop west of the Mississippi for many of our family members who migrated westward before and after "the Great Unpleasantness". The entire set of records, now in the Williamson County Library in Franklin, TN, will be available during the conference, along with digital copies available for those attending with laptops.

There are still some program arrangements pending, but the overall conference agenda remains as published in the last issue of the Quarterly.

The indexing update project is continuing – it's not particularly difficult, but it is time-consuming and a bit frustrating at times. Those who have volunteered to help in this project are performing a herculean task and deserve all the praise we can offer them.

On another note, we need more folks to participate in the Yarbrough DNA Project. There are still branches of our family tree whose attachment location is uncertain, unknown and/or missing, not mention erroneous! The preferred testing company is FamilyTreeDNA, and Ancestry is acceptable. 23andMe is not recommended, as we believe it is not as rigorous in its testing protocols as it could or should be.

At the present state of the art for genealogical DNA testing, we can get reliable relationship indications only for the preceding five or six generations. So, the more who are tested, the better we are able to peer into the past. Throw in the peripatetic nature of many of our ancestors, any effort to nail down their locations on the family tree(s) is understandably an uncertain exercise.

Finally, please send me notices about family events – weddings, obituaries, newspaper articles about family activities, and reunions. These are all important records for our descendants, and we wish to record them in the Quarterly as well as on the world wide web.

– *Leonard*

Conference Call 2019



(Retro Trolley Car along the River Front in Little Rock)

Doubletree Inn

[428 Markham Street](#)

Little Rock, Arkansas 70221

October 4 - 5, 2019

Served by the [Little Rock Airport](#).

Call 1-877-214-6725 for reservations.

Reservations may be made [online](#).

Rooms are \$109.00 plus 15% lodgings tax.

(Odd room numbers have river views; End rooms have more square footage).

There is a parking fee of \$5.00/day (street parking) or \$14.00/day (hotel parking).

Other city parking is \$12.00/day.

Please cite "YNGHA Conference" when making reservations.

[Click here](#) for a listing of other lodgings near the Conference venue.

ALL registrations are DUE 30 days (September 4th) before the Conference begins.

ALL Banquet and reservations should be made by this time.

Banquet fee: \$50.00/person

The banquet begins at 6:30pm, Saturday, October 5th.

Registration and banquet fees may be paid [online](#) with PayPal™, credit/debit card or mailed in with this [Registration Form](#) (with a check or money order) to:

2019 YNGHA Conference

Donald Yarbrough, Treasurer

927 Gailynn Marie Drive

Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

Tentative Conference Schedule

Thursday, October 3rd ARRIVALS

3:00 – Board arrival and check in/set up; dinner To Be Announced (TBA)
Meet in Lobby Bar area

Friday, October 4th

7:00 – 9:00 Breakfast, Doubletree Inn or on your own
8:00 – TBA YNGHA members and guest registration
– Pick up name tags, schedule and dinner tickets
8:00 Research Room open for research and renewing acquaintances
9:00 - 9:30 Welcome & Conference Overview– YNGHA President, Jim Yarbrough
9:30 – 10:30 Researching Family Records – TBA
10:30 – 11:30 Speaker – To Be Announced
11:30 – 1:00 Lunch
1:00 – 2:30 Annual Board of Directors Meeting, Location TBA
1:00 – 6:00 Research and/or sight-seeing
6:00 – Dinner on your own

Saturday, October 5th

7:00 - 8:30 Breakfast Doubletree Inn or on your own
7:30 – 4:30 YNGHA Research Room Open
8:30 – 8:45 Brief overview of day – Jim Yarbrough
8:45 – 9:45 The Yarbrough DNA Project – Chad Jones
9:45 – 10:00 Break
10:00 – 11:00 General Membership Business Meeting – Jim Yarbrough
11:00 – 12:30 Lunch on your own
1:00 – 4:30 Research Room Open
6:30 – 8:50 YNGHA Banquet & Program (TBA)
8:55 Group picture – location to be announced

Sunday, October 6th Farewells & Departure

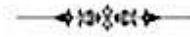
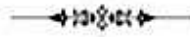
7:00 – 9:00 Breakfast on your own, farewells, check out and safe travel.

Past YNGHA Conferences

This is the record of our YNGHA conferences. Every ten years, the YNGHA convenes in Petersburg, VA, the resting place of our oldest known American ancestor, Richard ("The Immigrant") Yarborough. We will convene again in Petersburg for the 2022 conference, tour the area and visit Old Blandford Church and its cemetery.

1982	Petersburg, VA	Robert Price & Jane Yarbrough
1983		
1984	Nashville, TN	Charles H. & Fran Yarbrough
1985	Fort Worth, TX	Charles David & Laura Yarborough
1986	Charlotte, NC	Robert P. & Laura Yarbrough
1987	St. Louis, MO	Arlene Weidinger & May Sidney
1988	Memphis, TN	Phil & Mary Yarbrough
1989	Salt Lake City, UT	Kenneth & Evelyn Goble
1990	Springfield, IL	Roger & Delores Yarbrough
1991	Decatur, GA	Bill & Reba Rice
1992	Petersburg, VA	Greg & Susan Yarbrough, Karen Mazock
1993	Huntsville, AL	Leonard & Betsy Yarbrough
1994	San Antonio, TX	Rea Donohue, Ophelia Kessler, Billie Jacobson, Orman & Opal Yarbrough
1995	Phoenix, AR	Coy & Barbara Yarberry
1996	Oklahoma City, OK	Tom & Loeta Venable, Lecil & Glorene Brown
1997	Salt Lake City, UT	Kenneth & Evelyn Goble, Kent & Kimra Goble, Richard & Gayle Ord
1998	Columbia, SC	Edwin & Suzanne Yarbrough
1999	Memphis, TN	Phil & Mary Yarbrough
2000	Nashville, TN	Ted & Barbara Y. Blanton, Albert & Ann Y. Bush
2001	Nashville, TN	Ted & Barbara Y. Blanton, Albert & Ann Y. Bush
2002	Petersburg, VA	Jack & Joan Singlaub, Phil & Mary Yarbrough
2003	Irving, TX	Rea Donohue, Billie Jacobson, Arlene Weidinger, Karen Snyder
2004	Savannah, GA	Stan & Virginia Yarber
2005	Denver, CO	William Yarbrough
2006	Springfield, MO	Leroy & Irlene Yarbrough, Gary & Iris Yarbrough, Lindel & Peggy Snider, Herstie & Naomi Mackey, Wayne & Linda Yarbrough, Mike & Lorraine Helvey, Pat Young, Retha B Blades, Karen Chandler, Beverly Havens
2007	San Antonio, TX	Rea Donohue
2008	Cary, NC	Kathleen Ferguson, Leonard Yarbrough
2009	Huntsville, AL	Cathy Walker, Ann Bush
2010	St. Louis	Clark Hickman
2011	Nashville, AL	James & Hal Yarbrough, Barbara Blanton
2012	Petersburg, VA	Joanne Augspurger
2013	Franklin, TN	Joan Singlaub, Barbara Blanton
2014		

2015	Grapevine, TX	Rusty Moore
2016		
2017	Charleston, SC	Don & Rachel Yarbrough
2018		
2019	Little Rock, AR	Jim Yarbrough



Acknowledging the Family Researchers

The value of family research by members of our extended families cannot be overstated. Even though these kinfolk worked diligently to uncover as much as they could about their respective ancestors, they all willingly and cheerfully shared with others their results, which we today know as *The Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records*. Some of the researchers have left us; others are no longer active, but we all are indebted to them for their work. The following is a list of those who have contributed to our store of knowledge.

Jean Baker
 Frances (Rea) Donohue
 Ann Broadbent
 Mary Daniel
 Evelyn Goble
 Pauline Grey
 Betty Humrighouse
 Nelle Morris Jenkins
 Ophelia Kessler
 Frances Lockwood
 Karen Mazock
 Renee Smelley
 Dorothy Svec
 Melba Tullos
 Loeta Venable
 Arlene Weidinger
 Jeanette Wilson
 Charles David Yarborough
 Cleveland Yarborough
 Donna Yarborough
 Ralph Yarborough
 Edna Yarbrough
 George Yarbrough
 Raymond Yarbrough
 Robert Price Yarbrough

JAMES YARBROUGH (1815-1879) and His Descendants

Loeta Venable



James and Louisa C Childress Yarbrough, photo taken around 1875

James Yarbrough was born March 8, 1815 in Tennessee. The date of his and other family members' births was provided in a letter written by his daughter. Census records provide his place of birth as TN. Unfortunately, very little else is known about his early years. While there is plenty of speculation, the identity of his parents remain unknown. Thus far, no record has given a clue to his middle initial or name.

Tecumseh Yarbrough, grandson of James told this story to his daughter, Lottie: "*James worked in an iron ore smelter in his younger years. The heat damaged his eyes and he was left blind or near blind for the rest of his life.*" This story is plausible since there were many furnaces in the area of northern middle Tennessee in the early 1800s, plus it fits with the fact that James was blind in his later years.

The first real record that we have of James is his April 27, 1845 marriage in Benton County, TN to Louisa C. Childress (Childers). She was the daughter of Thomas and Milberry Oneal Childress. James and Louisa were married by Elijah Alsup one day shy of her 16th birthday. Elijah lived next door to Thomas Childress in the community of Ramble Creek in Benton County. Louisa's birthdate was given as April 28, 1829.

This marriage to Louisa was actually James' second marriage as he was married first around 1837. The name of his first wife is not known and no record has been found for the marriage. James and his first wife have not been located on an 1840 census.

On Dec 28, 1846, James is mentioned in a Deed of Trust from Abimelech Herrin to Asa D. Rushing, in Benton Co, TN, Deed Bk B, pg. 246. On Sept 23, 1948 James is mentioned again in a Benton County land deed; West TN Land Grant, Roll 179; Book 9, belonging to Zachariah Childress, brother of Louisa. This is the last record of the James Yarbrough family in Benton County, TN.

The following story was passed down through the family of Levi William Yarbrough and was told by his grandson, Phil Yarbrough from White County, AR. A similar version was also told by James Yarbrough's grandson, Hobart Yarbrough of Johnson County, AR:

'A man paid some unwanted attention to James' wife so James went to the man's house and shot him while he was sitting on his front porch. Believing that he had killed the man, James loaded up his family and left TN heading toward AR. Sometime later, James' brother Levi William decided to make the move westward and along the way (near Jacksonport?) they stopped at a farmhouse to trade for fresh milk and eggs. They were surprised to find that they had stopped at the home of James and Louisa. Levi brought the news that the man James shot did not die after all but recovered from his gunshot wounds. Levi William and his family settled down nearby.' The two families lived next door to each other on the 1860 Jackson Co., AR census.

According to Phil Yarbrough, the old timers in White County, AR claimed that James and Will Yarbrough were brothers. Hobart Yarbrough, grandson of James, told his granddaughter that his father, Levi (son of James), was named for an uncle with the same name. Given that DNA is providing supporting evidence as well, it's easy to assert that they were indeed brothers. Another point of particular interest is that Phil Yarbrough stated Levi William Yarbrough claimed to have been born in Humphreys County, TN.

1850 – CENSUS - Decatur Co., TN, 3rd Dist. LINE 91 page 44 - Yarbrough, James 35m shoemaker – TN; Louisa C 21f - TN; J L 11m – TN; F J 9f – TN; Nancy 7f – TN; James 1m - TN

(the Yarbrough family moved to Jackson County, AR before Oct 16, 1852 when their son William Meredith was born but after June 12, 1850 when the census was taken in Decatur County, TN).

1857 - Jackson County Arkansas court records book A 1845-1858 page 477 January term A.D. 1857 allowance - James Yarbrough is allowed the sum of \$10.00 out of the road fund of Bird Township for service as overseer of road.

1858 - DEED # - 1. YARBOROUGH, JAMES - grantee - Wm. C. Wright and wife, Date of Filing, Jan 18, 1858, Date of Instrument, Jan 7, 1858, DEED, Book N, page 103

1860 - CENSUS - Jackson Co., AR, Bird Township, page 503, Line 23 Yarbrough, Jas 44 (indexed as Yarbrough); Louisa C 31; Jas T 12; Joshua 10; Wm M 8; Felix 2

1861 - LAND DEED - YARBROUGH, JAMES - no Grantor listed - Date of filing, July 24, 1865, Date of Instrument - Nov13, 1861, DEED, Book K, page 265, 36 13N 2W 160 ACRES (Jackson Co., AR – Deeds)

1870 – CENSUS – White County, AR, Jackson Township, page 9, line 51; Yarbrough, James 55m farmer – TN; Louisa C 40f keeping house TN; James T 21m labor on farm TN; Joshua T 18m TN; William M 16 AR; Phelix M 11 AR; Loutille J 9f AR; Mary J 7f AR; Levi D 2m AR

1870, July 4 - James was ordained a minister by an assembly of the White County Independence Baptist Church. A Bible belonging to this family is yet to be located.

White County, AR Independence Baptist Church lists: James Yarbrough (dismissed Oct 1881) Texas Yarbrough (dismissed) Moses Yarbrough (died 1878) S. T. Goad (son-in-law) excluded Aug

15, 1879, James Yarbrough (dismissed Oct 15---) William Yarbrough (these dates are vague but they seem to co-inside with their move to Logan Co., AR

1880 – CENSUS - Logan Co., AR, Twp Ellsworth - page 11, Line 31, ED 96 - Yarborough, James 63m farmer TN-England-TN Listed Disabled; Louisa C 52f keeping hse TN-TN-TN; Lotilla 20 at hse AR; Levy 12 school AR; Pinkney 8 school AR (*Neighbors: Stephen & Mary J Goad (daughter) / William M (son) & Texanna Yarbrough*)

1881 – James Yarbrough filed for a 160 acre homestead claim and moved to a remote area of Johnson County, AR. His son, James Thomas filed for 80 acres next to his and stated that he (James Thomas) moved onto his land Nov 27, 1881. James the elder never ‘proved’ his land and the process was not finalized until 1906 when his younger son, Levi Daniel, took over the claim. The area became known as Yarbrough Mountain (still pronounced Yarber by locals). James and Louisa have descendants that live on that same land today. The existing road leading up the mountain was commissioned during the depression and at least four of James’ grandsons were hired hands. Today it’s State Highway 103 north out of Clarksville.

James passed away in 1889. That’s according to his headstone which reads: James Yarbrough - 1815 – 1889 at Sherman Cemetery, Yarbrough Mountain, Johnson Co., AR. He shares a headstone with wife Louisa: L C Yarbrough - 1830 - 1890 – The stone was placed sometime around 1960 by his grandson, William Riley Yarbrough. The cemetery is located a few miles from the location of their homestead claim.

JAMES YARBROUGH had a total of 14 CHILDREN. He and his first wife had 3 CHILDREN:

#1) - J.L. b. 1838/1839 TN – The only record of J. L. is the 1850 census. It is to be assumed that he a casualty of the Civil War.

#2) – FERABEE / PHOEBE J. – b. 1841 TN – married George W. FOX Apr 28, 1859 in Jackson Co., AR. George must have been killed in the Civil War because in 1865 she married Thomas NANCE who was 40 years her senior. They had George Washington and James Madison, along with Mary Lotella Nance (Mayben). Thomas died July 27, 1879 and she re-married Nov 21, 1880 to Giles BRIDGMAN. They had daughter Laura Bell Bridgman (Sandefur). Both her daughters stayed in northeast Arkansas and both Nance boys lived in northern Texas. James M was killed in 1936 in a car accident and George W died in 1947. Phoebe must have passed away before the 1900 because her husband was living with their daughter, Laura on the 1900 Independence County, AR census. Her burial site is unknown.

#3) – NANCY – b. 1843 TN – married in Jackson County, AR, April 11, 1860 to Jacob EDDLEMAN / Eddlemon. They had 2 sons, James F. and William H. both of whom died young and one daughter, Samyra Isabelle, “Belle” (Woodward) born Jan 2, 1867, in Jacksonport, AR. According to information passed down in that line, Belle’s mother, Nancy, passed away when Belle was 4 years old (1871). Belle was said to be raised by a Baptist preacher named George Dalton of Enola, Faulkner County, AR.

James had 11 CHILDREN with his second wife, LOUISA CHILDRESS:

#4) – JAMES "Jim" THOMAS b. Dec 5, 1848 TN – married around 1874 (no marriage record located) to Arminta PATE. Children: Lily Mae (Durning), Stephen Meredith, James Cloyd, Arminta M. (Hughes), Daniel, and Leona (Lovelady). James Thomas moved from Yarbrough Mountain to Coal Hill, Johnson County, AR where he worked in the coal mines. According to family, he died there (before 1900) but cause of death and burial is unknown. Soon after, his widow and children moved to Scranton, Logan Co., AR.

#5) – JOSHUA "Tex" TEXAS b. Jun 12, 1851 TN – A story passed down in the Pink Yarbrough line is that he was a squatter farming on some land in Oklahoma. The ranchers told him to leave and he flatly refused. Some men came to his house and shot him. His wife buried him in the yard and she moved back to Arkansas. This story is not validated and might be confused with his brother, William's story.

#6) – WILLIAM "Bill" MEREDITH b. Oct 16, 1852 AR – married Aug 10, 1870 to Texanna GILMORE, White Co., AR. Children: Louisa Elizabeth (Lowenstein), James C., Idona, William Thomas, John Wiley, Idella, Lee Roy, Maud Mae (Rhinehart), Mary Meredith (Butler). Bill was killed in a shootout with John and Sam Massey in Muldrow, IT, March 12, 1888. The subsequent trial was held in Fort Smith and presided over by Judge Parker. Texana returned to Logan County, AR, then later to Tarrant County, TX where she died Aug 24, 1933.

#7) – ELIZABETH b. Sept 3, 1856 – apparently she died young, she was not on the 1860 census.

#8) – FELIX/PHELIX "MOSES" b. Aug 8, 1858 AR and d.1878 AR. On census records he was listed as Phelix or Felix M. The Independence Baptist Church record states - Moses Yarbrough – died 1878.

#9) – LAUTILLA "Tillie" J. b. Nov 8, 1860 AR – married Jun 5, 1881 to William "Billie" Taylor MOORE, Logan Co., AR. Children: William J., Minnie (Fulmer), Onis, Augustus, Byrd, Reesie, and Otho. Lautilla and Bill Moore lived at Scranton, Logan County, AR. She died Nov 3, 1940.

#10) – MARY JANE 'Molly' b. Feb 5, 1863 AR – married Nov 28, 1877 to Stephen Turner GOAD, in White Co., AR. They moved to southern California in the early 1920s. Children: Charles C., Cora E., John C., Effie (Colburn), Jesse, Stephen Meredith, Oswald T., Oma, and Comma. Following her husband's death in 1935, Molly re-married Mar 22, 1936 to Fletcher Hersey. She died May 6, 1950 in Hayward, CA.

#10) – MARY JANE 'Molly' b. Feb 5, 1863 AR – married Nov 28, 1877 to Stephen Turner GOAD, in White Co., AR. They moved to southern California in the early 1920s. Children: Charles C., Cora E., John C., Effie (Colburn), Jesse, Stephen Meredith, Oswald T., Oma, and Comma. Following her husband's death in 1935, Molly re-married Mar 22, 1936 to Fletcher Hersey. She died May 6, 1950 in Hayward, CA.

#11) – LOUISA and #12) – JOHN BOIS twins b. Jan 27, 1866, died in infancy.

13) – LEVI "Lee" DANIEL b. Mar 26, 1868 in Independence Co., AR. He married Nancy Jane KIRBY, Nov 18, 1888. Children: Erta, Onis, William R., Hobart, Homer, Nannie (Hamzy), James D., Clemmie (Wyers), and Thomas Henry. Levi died Oct 4, 1918 during the flu epidemic. He is buried in Sherman Cemetery on Yarbrough Mountain, Johnson County, AR near the graves of his parents, James and Louisa.



*Mary Yarbrough
Goad Hersey*



*Levi Daniel
Yarbrough*



*Lautilla Yarbrough
Moore*

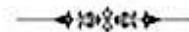


*David Pinkney
Yarbrough*

#14) – DAVID PINKNEY "Pink" b. Mar 18, 1871 AR, married Apr 2, 1889 in Johnson Co., AR to Mary Ellen CLEVENGER. Children: Charlotte, James Tecumseh, George Montgomery, and David Meredith. Mary died around 1925 and Pink married second to Lillie Lay Fox. He died, Logan Co, AR, May 7, 1940.

Sources:

1. Letter written from Mary Jane Yarbrough Goad living in CA to her daughter, Effie, living in AR. She listed names and birthdates of the eleven children of James and Louisa Yarbrough
2. Records of the Independence Baptist Church, White County, AR listing Yarbrough members
3. Verbal accounts and input from family sources
4. Census and marriage records



Hot Tip #1

RESEARCH TIP: If you are having trouble finding someone who served in World War I or II, search for the correct month and day of birth but an earlier year. Many men overstated their ages to enlist because they were underage.

Senator Ralph Yarborough's Home to Become Museum



The Chandler, Texas, Historical Society is leading efforts to acquire the Yarborough house on Old Tyler Road and move it to Arlie McCain Memorial Park, where the structure would be restored and eventually turned into a city museum.

“The library has been collecting paraphernalia and memorabilia for several years now,” said Juanita Price, president of the Chandler Historical Society. “We’ve known that (the Yarborough house) would be available to us for about a month or so. Ralph

Yarborough is perhaps Chandler’s most famous son, the house is beautiful, and it would make a perfect museum for us.”

Last November, the first board of directors was formed for the historical society. It has hosted at least one fundraiser since, and has others scheduled. Money raised at Chandler’s CityFest on May 28 will also go towards funding the creation of a museum.

“But we’re a long way from making all of that happen,” city administrator Jim Moffeit said. “They’re going to have to raise the money to move it and restore it and all those kinds of things. Whenever the (EDC) agrees to some project like this, they have to have a public hearing, and at some point, the council has to approve it.”

The Chandler Area Economic Development Corporation, Moffeit said, approved the historical society’s application for a \$30,000 grant to purchase the Yarborough property. A public hearing on the allocation is scheduled for May 24.

“We have to wait at least 60 days from that date to expend any money from that. The hope was that the \$30,000 was to purchase the house and then leave it on that lot until we can get some grants or whatever to get it moved.”

An historical marker was placed at the former home of Charles and Nannie Jane Spear Yarborough in 1966. Ralph Yarborough was born at the house in 1903, and his father administered the oath of office to the U.S. senator there in 1959.

Ralph Yarborough died in 1996. He taught school in Henderson County, practiced law in El Paso and Austin, was a Texas judge and assistant attorney general, World War II veteran in the U.S. Army, and an author.

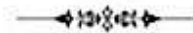
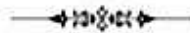
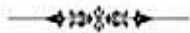
He was also in Kennedy's motorcade during the president's assassination in 1963 in Dallas.

His memorabilia and other historical items housed at the Chandler Public Library would be moved to the museum at Arlie McCain Memorial Park.

"It will be the future home of all the things we've collected and will collect from now on," Price said. "We really hope that everyone in Chandler knows that it's there and that we're making history every day. We also want to thank the family for making the house available to us."

Originally housed in a book mobile, the Chandler library was moved to Broad Street in 1983 and relocated again 13 years later to its current building at 900 State Highway 31.

Though it is now a city department, Henderson County commissioners continue to allocate \$18,000 a year for the library. Chandler budgets \$8,000 a year.



Forms for Documenting Family Research

Leonard Yarbrough

Queries and research information arrives at the YNGHA in various forms and formats. For the most part, everything is clear and unambiguous, but there are notable exceptions. My favorite example came in the form of a list; e.g., Aunt Sally, Uncle Benjamin, Granddaddy Howard, etc. Nothing else. When I followed up, I received an indignant reply that Uncle Benjamin was Benjamin Jenkins, and his wife was Sally Wilson. "Everybody knows that!" Turns out, Aunt Sally was a Winslow. I'm still in the dark about Uncle Ben.

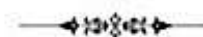
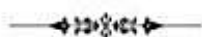
Sighhhh....

Most workshops on beginning family research review the various forms that have become more or less standardized. Using them simplifies the exchange of family information greatly. Recalling the above example also revealed that while these forms are online, both at the YNGHA website and at other online sites, very little had been mentioned about them, either on our website or in the Quarterly. Hence, this brief presentation addresses this shortcoming. For the most part, the usage of these forms is straightforward and self-explanatory. Some (such as the Ahnentafel and Soundex Charts) have become obsolete or superceded, although they are still a useful format. Credit must be given to Ancestry.com for the charts they provide online, and the usage of these charts by family researchers should be considered mandatory, as this truly helps insure clarity to the presentation of family data.

- [Correspondence Records](#) – this form provides an orderly record of a family

researchers correspondence (including email and telephone exchanges).

- [Family Group Sheet](#) – This keeps all the data pertaining to individual families that is needed to establish an ancestral family record. Missing data is easily identified, too. There is a continuation form for families with large numbers of siblings.
- [Family Group Record](#) – this essentially the Family Group Sheet organized in a different format. Personally, I prefer the Family Group Sheet format.
- [Generation Template](#) – useful for linking multi-generations within a family. This is especially useful in families (such as ours) who tend to use the same given names over and over and over...otherwise keeping track of all the different Uncle Georges and/or Aunt Sallies becomes hopelessly unmanageable.
- [GenTplt Blank](#) – a continuation sheet for the foregoing form.
- Pedigree Chart – this comes as either a four or a six generation chart. The former is easier on the eyes of us senior citizens; the latter is better where generations of family information is available.
- [Query Form](#) – This form is very helpful in requesting information from other family researchers, if for no other reason that helping keep track of who is researching which family line.
- [Research Extract](#) – This form permits a standard format for recording information about provenance records; that is, this is what gives legitimacy to family data and information. (It's too bad that Ancestry doesn't require the usage of this for all data submitted to it).
- [Source Summary](#) – This form is invaluable for keeping track of where to find critical ancestral records.
- [CensusForm](#) -- This form allows researchers to see the format and column headings for various census years (especially if the schedules themselves are hard to read), they is a clean and convenient method for extracting and filing important information.
- [Family Tree](#) – a display of family names and relationships in a “tree” format is invaluable for displaying a “world view” of a family line. I like it especially when there are two or more distinct lines that have intermarried with shared allied families. Connections become really weird in these instances.
- [Genealogical listing](#) – this listing begins with the earliest known ancestor and continuing up to the current generation(s) of the family. Both it and the preceding family tree format are easily generated by the various genealogical software packages (Ancestry, myHeritage, Legacy, et al).



“What We Are Doing

Tommy Yarberry . Even when temperatures climb into the 90s, Tommy Yarberry can often be found volunteering at Eden Village, a new community of tiny homes for the homeless in north Springfield. He won't wear gloves and doesn't own work boots; He says he's just fine with his

bare hands and a donated pair of golf shoes as he moves mulch and dirt around the 4-acre property.

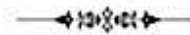
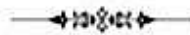
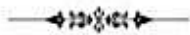
"I'm being a perfectionist," Yarberry said as his cracked, bloody hand worked a rock into place. "They told me, 'All you gotta do is just put the rock down.' I can't do that."

"It's a good deal. It's a real good deal," he said of the housing project. "I'd do anything to help the homeless, 'cause I am one."

Yarberry has been helping out at Eden Village off and on since January — several months before he learned he would get the first home. Yarberry will be given the key to his house during Eden Village's grand opening on Aug. 28.

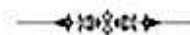
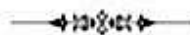
Tommy Yarberry arranges rocks to provide a border for a garden at Eden Village on Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2018. Yarberry, who has been homeless for three years, will be the first resident to move into the community. (Photo: Andrew Jansen/News-Leader)

By the end of 2018, there will be 31 formerly-homeless people living in the tiny houses at Eden Village. They will have access to case managers, mental health and medical providers and activities.



Zuel Yarberry. Kentucky Governor Matt Bevin today appointed Zuel S. Yarberry, of Campbellsville, KY as Magistrate for the Fourth District of Taylor County.

Yarberry is a farmer in Taylor County. He worked for Ford Motor Company in Louisville for 14 years. While at Ford, he served on the credit committee of the Farm Valley Federal Credit Union. Yarberry has also been on the local credit committee for the Campbellsville Southern States Cooperative. Additionally, he served six years as part of the 438th Aviation Unit in the Army National Guard.



Arthur Yarbrough, Chief of Police. The town of Angier has officially named Arthur R. Yarbrough the new chief of police, making permanent the role he took on an interim basis earlier this year.

“Arthur has proven himself to be an effective leader, has the full confidence and support of his offices and I am pleased with his leadership within the last 90 days,” said Town Manager Gerry Vincent. “He has embraced our new



slogan #OneTownOneTeam, and I look forward to working with him in his new role as police chief.”

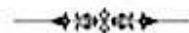
Chief Yarbrough replaced former chief Bobby Hallman who resigned in January. The new chief was serving on the Angier department as a lieutenant before town officials named him interim chief.

“I would like to thank everyone for their support, including the police department staff, the town of Angier staff, elected officials and Town Manager Gerry Vincent,” Chief Yarbrough said. “A major thank you to Angier’s previous police chief, Bobby Hallman.” He thanked the former chief for his contributions to the town and for being a mentor.

“Bobby hired me, promoted me through the years and prepared me for the next level,” Chief Yarbrough said. “Although Bobby has moved on to another agency, he has been more than supportive and helpful to myself and the department any time we needed him up until this day. He is such a testament of character and I can’t thank him enough.”

Chief Yarbrough also added additional thanks. “I would like to thank Sheriff Wayne Coats and his department for all of his support to the town and police department,” he said.

Prior to joining the Angier Police Department, the new chief served two years with the N.C. Division of Adult Correction. In 2010, he joined Angier where he served as lieutenant and sergeant before being named interim chief.



Jeffrey Yarbrough. Round Rock Independent School District Superintendent Steve Flores, Ph.D., announced today that Jeffrey D. Yarbrough will join Round Rock ISD in March as the District’s next Director of Safety and Security.

Yarbrough has extensive experience in executive leadership positions in a variety of organizations including school districts, municipalities, and local and state law enforcement agencies. He currently serves as Chief Operations Officer and Chief of Police for Bastrop ISD.



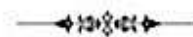
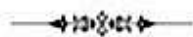
“I can’t express enough that the safety of our more than 50,000 students and nearly 7,000 staff members is our absolute top priority. Our mission at Round Rock ISD is to prepare students for a bright future, but we know that students can’t learn if they don’t feel safe,” Flores said. “The person in this position fulfills a critical role for our District and I could not be happier with our choice. Jeffrey Yarbrough brings the experience, skills, knowledge and heart for kids that this job requires.”

In Yarbrough's current position, he oversees safety operations, emergency services, security, transportation, food services, maintenance, construction, facilities, energy management and more. He has also served as an investigator in the Public Integrity Unit for the Travis County District Attorney's Office, a senior investigator for the State Bar of Texas, and Assistant City Manager and Chief of Police for the City of Tulia. A veteran of the U.S. Army, Yarbrough served in the 101st Airborne Division and was a Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Advanced Training Program.

He holds a master's degree from Texas A&M University and a bachelor's degree from The University of Texas at Brownsville.

"I believe wholeheartedly in public education and I am proud to have the opportunity to ensure we are doing everything we can to provide a safe and welcoming learning environment for students," Yarbrough said. "Round Rock ISD is one of the finest school districts in Texas and I am excited to join the team and work alongside and support the administrators, teachers and law enforcement partners who all play such a critical role in keeping children safe."

Round Rock ISD's Director of Safety and Security is responsible for coordinating security for all campus and District events and serves as the liaison between the District and law enforcement agencies in emergency situations, ongoing training and security issues, and the School Resource Officer program, currently staffed by officers from the Round Rock Police Department, Williamson County Sheriff's Office and the Austin Community College Police Department. Among several other duties, the director also monitors and ensures emergency drills are conducted, coordinates security audits, trains staff on security procedures and equipment, and assists Risk Management with emergency operations.



Kathleen Yarbrough Ferguson

Kathleen, the daughter of YNGHA members Dr. Leonard Yarbrough and Mrs. Elizabeth Yarbrough, was recently sworn in to the NC League of Municipalities Board of Directors by the NC Secretary of Treasury, Dale Folwell. She also serves as 2nd VP for the League's Women in Municipal Government and the second VP for Triangle J Council of Governments. She is in her second term as Hillsborough Town Board Commissioner.

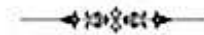
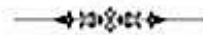
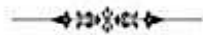
The NC League of Municipalities is a nonprofit member-driven organization representing the interests of cities and towns of North Carolina. The core services of the league includes legislative advocacy, debt set-off program, health benefits insurance pool, property and casualty pool, workers com pool, grant funding, publications, events, education, and training. For over 100 years, the League has



been the unified voice of NC municipalities working together to improve quality of life for residents and to deliver high quality services. The core principles of the League include the preservation of municipal authority, protection of local revenues streams, minimizing unfunded state and federal mandates, and the promotion of open government and ethical conduct.

The NC League Women in Municipal Government serves as a forum for elected women officials and colleagues. Its mission is to raise issues of concern to women and families, to encourage women to seek political office in their communities, and to retain women elected to political office.

The Triangle J Council of governments has all of the rights and responsibilities of local government except levying taxes or passing ordinances. Kathleen is Hillsborough's representative on the Triangle J Board of Delegates. It serves as an intergovernmental organization for local elected officials to work proactively on regional issues. It also serves as administrator for federal programs administered on the regional level. She is also one of two delegates representing Triangle J on NC Association of Regional Councils of Governments Elected Leaders Forum, which represents municipal and county elected officials. In this capacity, she works with fellow Forum members to advance regional issues common across all Councils of Governments.



Michael Yarbrough. Michael P Yarbrough was sworn in as the new Hueytown, AL, Chief of Police at a ceremony held at the Hueytown City Hall Annex on March 20, 2019. Hueytown Mayor Steve Ware opened the service. Pastor Joel Fredrick of Grace Life Baptist Church offered the blessing. Chief Yarbrough was accompanied by his wife Michelle during the swearing in as Judge Moore delivered the oath of office. Chief Yarbrough's mother, Lucy Yarbrough was present for the festivities along with his son Sam, daughter Angela, son-in-law Ryan and grandsons Harrison and Hudson.

Michael (Mike) P Yarbrough was born in December 1964 and raised in Selma Alabama where he graduated from Selma High School in 1982. Chief Yarbrough earned his Bachelors degree in Criminal Justice Administration from Columbia Southern University in 2013.

Chief Yarbrough started his law enforcement career in April of 1989 with the Jefferson County (Alabama) Sheriff's Office where he spent his first twenty (20) months working in the Corrections Division. In December of 1990, Yarbrough was transferred and worked in the Bessemer Division patrol where he worked for about seven (7) years. Then, in 1998 he was reassigned to Criminal Division of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office. He worked in the



Criminal Division until April of 2003 when he was reassigned to Warrant Detail in the Birmingham Division. In July of 2006, Yarbrough was promoted to Sergeant and remained in Warrant Detail. In 2011 he was promoted to Lieutenant and assigned to Special Investigations where he worked until he retired in February 2018. In January of 2019 Yarbrough was named Chief of Police for the City of Hueytown Alabama.

Walter Yarbrough. A phone call from then-deacon W.E. Exum set Franklinton resident Walter Yarbrough on the path to become pastor of Warrenton Missionary Baptist Church in 1968. Fifty years later, at the age of 89, he is still going strong as the church's pastor, enjoying his role of service to God and the community.

"You have to love people in order to preach to them," he said.

For many years, Yarbrough expressed that love not only in the ministry, but also by teaching in Franklinton City Schools. Growing up, he was a member of Hawkins Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Franklinton, where he later served as a Sunday school and Vacation Bible School teacher, and member of the Trustee Board.



He earned an associate's degree at Kittrell College before attending Allen University in Columbia, S.C. At Allen, Yarbrough was called to preach. After earning a bachelor's degree in Education, he entered the university's seminary and earned a bachelor's degree in Religion. He began preaching in 1956, while he was still a student, and was ordained in October 1957. Yarbrough was called to his first pastoral position in 1959 at Nutbush Missionary Baptist Church in Henderson. He later served as pastor at Lincoln Memorial Baptist Church in Durham and First Baptist Church in Stovall.

At the same time, Yarbrough was pursuing a career in education with Franklinton City Schools, teaching math and science, including chemistry and physics. He taught at B.F. Person-Albion High School for nine years, and, at Franklinton High School for 25 years before retiring in 1992.

Serving as both a minister and teacher may sound like too much at one time, but not for Yarbrough. "I had been working hard all of my life. It did not seem like a burden," he said.

When Exum called Yarbrough, Warrenton Missionary Baptist Church was without a pastor. Yarbrough returned two more times to preach before church members voted for him to become the church's pastor. "Warrenton Missionary Baptist Church has good membership. The people are nice people," he said.

Over 50 years, Yarbrough has watched many children grow up in the church and seen several generations of a number of families. Some youth choose not to return to Warren County after graduating from college, but the congregation remains strong. Today, Yarbrough and church members enjoy Bible study, annual revival services, homecoming worship services, men's ministry meetings and special breakfasts honoring faithful members.

On the third Sunday of November every year, the church honors Yarbrough with a pastor appreciation service which also serves to celebrate his Nov. 17 birthday. This year's celebrating was particularly special because the speaker was Yarbrough's daughter, Walthea V. Yarbrough of Gibsonville.

The year 2019 will mark 60 years since Yarbrough began preaching. As his activities suggest, he has no intention of slowing down any time soon. He considers one of a pastor's greatest responsibilities to be treating others as you want to be treated, quoting a Bible verse from memory: "As you would that men do to you, do ye also to them."

Yarbrough wants his life to reflect the characteristics he believes all pastors should have: be the type of person that people feel comfortable talking about their needs with, keep your word, and when you go to help a church member or member's family, do whatever you can to be of help.

Yarbrough reflects on his 50 years with Warrenton Missionary Baptist Church and looks forward to the future with gratitude. "I am thankful for the opportunity to serve God," he said.



In Memoriam



Deborah Lynn Yarberry. Deborah Lynn Yarberry, passed peacefully from this world for her Heavenly home on May 26, 2019, surrounded by her family at Barnes Jewish hospital in St Louis, MO.

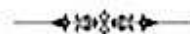
Debi was born in Oceanside, CA on January 14, 1953 to Wesley and Betty Rounds. Debi is survived by her husband Mike Yarberry of Rogers, her parents of Escondido, CA, her daughter Candy Gifford and husband Doug of Pea Ridge, son Stevie Page of Malvern, her sister Rhonda Splan and husband Jeff of Escondido, CA. She is also survived by four grandchildren, ten great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.



She was preceded in death by her son Kenny Page and first husband Steve Page of Rogers.

Debi was involved with activities at Piney Point Baptist Church including the food pantry and Life Group. Debi was a “water girl” said her mom. She loved the beach, kayaking and camping in her RV, especially at Treasure Lake camping resort in Branson. Debi will continue helping others by donating her earthly body to science in hopes that others may benefit from her illness.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday May 29, 2019 at First Baptist Church in Pea Ridge. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Piney Point Food Pantry or Pancreatic Cancer Research in c/o Mike Yarberry, 15209 Fairfield Street Rogers, Arkansas 72756.



Ricky Allen Yarberry. Ricky Allen Yarberry, 67, of Sherwood, passed away on Friday, March 22, 2019 in Little Rock. Ricky was born in Sherwood, Arkansas to the late John Allen and Patricia (Patton) Yarberry on April 23, 1951. After graduating from Sylvan Hills High School, he served in the Air Guard before going on to own and operate his own packaging business. He loved spending time with his family, especially at the Yarberry-Patton Hunting Club. He adored his family, most of all his two sons, Andrew and Tanner, and precious granddaughter, Cadyn. Ricky is preceded in death by his parents and grandparents, as well as a several aunts and uncles.

Survivors include his sons, Andrew (Lauren) Yarberry of Sherwood and Tanner (Loren) Yarberry of Jacksonville; brothers, Donny (Linda) Yarberry of Scott, Chris (Dwana) Yarberry of Sheridan, and David (Karen) Yarberry of Benton; granddaughter, Cadyn; cousin, Richard (Tracey) Yarberry of Marshall, Texas; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Friday, March 29, 2019 at Moore's Funeral Home in Jacksonville. The family wishes to extend their sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses that so wonderfully cared for Ricky.



**Hot
Tip #2.**

Another Research Tip: Think you are related to someone famous? It's more likely than you think. Do the math: two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, and so on. If you go back ten generations, you've got 1,024 ancestors. Twenty generations puts you over the one-million mark; one of those “cousins” is bound to be famous.

Incidentally, those DNA testing ads that purport to show relationships with various notables and/or ethnic groups are notoriously unreliable and will remain so until much larger DNA databases become available. In genealogy, “caveat” is always “emptor.”



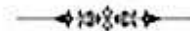
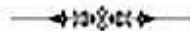
L. P. Yarbrow. L. P. Yarbrow, 83, of Dyersburg, Tennessee died on Thursday, February 28, 2019, at his residence in Dyersburg, Tennessee. L. P. was born November 7, 1935, in Pemiscot County, Missouri. He was the son of the late James Dewey Yarbrow and the late Lily Mae Prater Yarbrow. Mr. Yarbrow was a retired Master Carpenter for Ed Pickens Construction.



Funeral services were Saturday, March 2, 2019, in the Chapel of Johnson-Williams Funeral Home. Officiating this service was be Bro. Mac Daniels. Interment followed in Dyer County Memorial Gardens in Dyersburg, Tennessee. Visitation was Saturday, March 2, 2019, at Johnson-Williams Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Jois Bradley Yarbrow of Dyersburg, Tennessee; four sons, Kenneth Ray Yarbrow (Glenda) of Yorkville, Tennessee; Darrell Anthony Yarbrow of Dyersburg, Tennessee; Jeffrey Glen Yarbrow (Lanie) of St. Augustine, Florida and Howard Kelly Yarbrow (Pattie) of Stephenville, Texas; three grandchildren, Justin Wayne Yarbrow, Andrea Nicole Cartwright, and Joshua Bradley Yarbrow and five great-grandchildren.

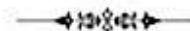
Pallbearers were James Yarbrow, Ryan Shawver, Justin Yarbrow, Josh Yarbrow, J.J. Vickery and Tony Yarbrow. Honorary pallbearers were Justin Cartwright, Kyle Cartwright, Tim Walker and Jackie Davis.



Jimmy Deleon Yarborough. Jimmy Deleon Yarborough, 67, of Effingham, passed away on Wednesday, March 13, 2019. Mr. Yarborough was born a son of the late Eulalie Matthews Yarborough and Dewey Yarborough. He attended Church of God of Prophecy. He worked at R B Pond, APAC Paving and Grading and was self-employed as a General Contractor.

Mr. Yarborough was a loving brother, friend, husband, father and grandfather. He loved everybody and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his brothers, Frank Yarborough and Ronald Yarborough. Mr. Yarborough is survived by his wife, Debra J. Miles Yarborough; son, Eric Deleon Yarborough of Florence; daughters, Angela Denise Yarborough Dorriety (Sean) and Crystal Gayle Yarborough Lynch (Billy), both of Effingham; grandchildren, Morgan Dorriety, Bryson Dorriety, Austin Lynch, Justin Lynch, Gavin Lynch, Hayden Lynch, Brent Yarborough and Lili Yarborough; brothers, Carthon Yarborough (Jackie), Bobby Yarborough (Kathy), and Randy Yarborough (Barbara) and sisters, Martha Ann Whitley (Marty) and Judy Blackmon (Jutson).

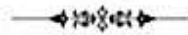
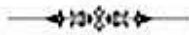
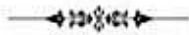
Funeral services were held at 2:00 Saturday, March 16, 2019, at Stoudenmire-Dowling Funeral Home. Entombment followed at Florence Memorial Gardens Mausoleum. The family received friends Saturday at the funeral home..



Johnny Ray Yarborough. Mr. Johnny Ray Yarborough, 54, died Tuesday, March 5, 2019 at his home. A visitation was held Saturday, March 9, 2019 at Barron Funeral Home.

Mr. Yarborough was born February 14, 1965 in Chester, SC . He was a son of the late Jessie Yarborough and Elizabeth Roof Yarborough. He attended the schools of Chester County, loved fishing and riding his moped. He was a member of New Hope United Methodist Church.

He is survived by two sisters; Sharon Yarborough Jordan (May) of Fort Lawn, SC and Darlene Yarborough Ferrell (Jerry) of Rock Hill, SC; one brother, Wayne Yarborough (Sylvia) of Chester, SC; one nephew Lindsay Yarborough of Chester, SC; Nieces, Danielle Morton, Michelle McCutchen, Michelle Smith, Melissa Yarborough, Joyce Renee Stover, Holly Hall (Darrell), Tiffany Jordan all of Chester, SC. Mr. Yarborough was preceded in death by one brother, Robert Yarborough and one niece, Kelly Yarborough.



Louis G. Yarborough. On Thursday, March 14th. Louis G. Yarborough Jr. passed away in Lubbock, TX, 5 days shy of his 98th birthday. Louis was born on March 19, 1921, in the oil fields of Freestone County in East Texas. He was proceeded in death by his beloved wife of 62 years, Waneta Yarborough.



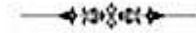
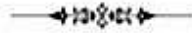
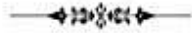
Louis attended college at Amarillo College and the University of Texas and had a professional baseball career interrupted by WWII. He enlisted in the Navy and served on the USS Idaho, a battleship that saw action in almost every engagement in the Pacific. He returned from the war and joined his father in the oil business in Midland, TX. In 1951, they retired from the oil business and Louis bought a sporting goods store in Clovis, NM, where he lived for most of the next 53 years. In Clovis, he was a civic leader, youth baseball and boxing coach, and a member of 16th and Pile Church of Christ. His last years in Clovis were spent as a care giver to Waneta, who was suffering from Alzheimer's Disease. As the disease worsened, they moved to McKinney, TX, in 2004, and then moved to Celina, TX, in 2006, upon her passing. In Celina, he helped raise some of his great grandchildren, made a new group of friends, and became an avid Dallas Mavericks fan.

Louis never met a stranger. He would make new friends at the drop of a hat, and he loved to laugh, talk and tell stories. He was tone-deaf but loved to sing. He was an avid golfer, enthusiastic hunter and fisherman, accomplished card-player and pool shark. He loved to hug, often claiming that he "had never shaken a woman's hand in his life." He loved young people and made life-changing impacts on scores of kids that he coached or mentored. His "old ballplayers," among others, called him regularly until his passing.

Most of all, he loved his family. He adored his wife and missed her terribly through the 13 years he spent without her. He was a loving and involved father to his 3 children, who called him

"Daddy" until the end. He taught his family how to love unconditionally and how to live their best life.

Louis is survived by his daughter Jill Wallace and her husband Andy, from Reno, NV, his son Guy Yarborough and his wife Shawna, from Lubbock, TX, and his son Rex Yarborough and his wife Debbie, from McKinney, TX. He is also survived by 9 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



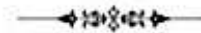
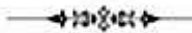
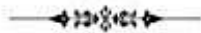
Bobby Gene Yarbrough. Bobby Gene Yarbrough, 84, of Cherokee, died Saturday, March 2, 2019. His visitation was Tuesday, March 5, 2019, Morrison Funeral Home, Cherokee. His service followed in the funeral home chapel at 1:00 pm with Steve Slayton officiating. Burial will follow in Harris Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Yarbrough was a Christian who loved God and his family. He had a green thumb when it came to gardening and growing flowers. He also loved giving away the vegetables from his garden, to his neighbors and friends.

Mr. Yarbrough was a member of Cherokee First Baptist Church. He was a member of the Alabama National Guard for 10 years. He retired as a terminal manager for a trucking company, after 40 years of service. He was preceded in death by his parents, James Herbert and Alma Mae Yarbrough and his sisters, Winnie Wages and Carolyn Gaines.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Doris Yarbrough; daughters, Jenny Borden (Greg) and Mandy Franks (Howard); grandchildren, Trey Franks, Anna Farris (Craig), Drew Borden (Casey), Ethan Borden, and Lane Franks; great grandchildren: William, Miley, and Maddy Farris, and Taelyn Borden; and sisters, Ann Gabriel (Len) and Mary Frances Puckett (David).

Pallbearers were his grandsons.

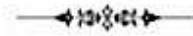
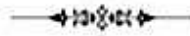
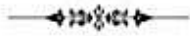


CW3 Michael Roy Yarbrough, Sr., USA. A Funeral Service for CW3 Michael Roy Yarbrough, Sr. ARMY (Ret), age 63 of Woodlawn, was Monday, March 11, 2019 at Sykes (TN) Funeral Home. Burial followed in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West. The family received friends on Sunday, March 10, and again Monday, March 11. Michael passed away on Tuesday, March 5, 2019. He was born on July 19, 1955 in Gideon, MO to Roy and June Wingfield Yarbrough. He retired from the United States Army after serving 24 years and was a Bronze Star Recipient. He was a 4th generation Combat Army Veteran and served in Desert Storm. Michael devoted his life to the 101st DAV



and helping the veteran community. He was a wonderful husband, loving father and grandfather. Michael enjoyed riding his motorcycle, being outdoors, and traveling in his RV.

Michael is preceded in death by his father. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Okpun Yarbrough; mother, June Yarbrough; son, Michael (Brittney) Yarbrough, Jr.; daughter, Stacy Yarbrough-Garnett; brothers, David Yarbrough and Timothy Yarbrough; grandchildren, Curtis, Brendan, Sophia, Nari, and Stella.



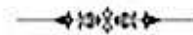
Charles Edward Yarbrough. Charles Edward Yarbrough was born on October 21, 1946 to Gus Yarbrough and Mary Holmes in Joliet, Illinois. He departed this life on March 31, 2019. He confessed Christ in his life at an early age.

Charles was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Holmes Caldwell; father, Gus Yarbrough; his step-father, Siebert Caldwell; one son, Frankie Moore; two sisters, Barbara Jean Davis and Alice Caldwell Marshall; two brothers, William Yarbrough and Brian Caldwell.



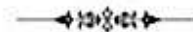
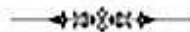
He is survived by his son, Eld. Maurice (Karen) Greogry; sisters; Pam Yarbrough-Lennon of Hammond, IN, Joyce Yarbrough-Elderkin of Australia, Joan (Charles) Worley, Patricia (Robert) Gaddy of Joliet, IL; four brothers, Harvey Yarbrough of San Marcos, CA, Ronald (Karen) Caldwell of Las Vegas, NV, Siebert Caldwell and Keith Caldwell of Joliet, IL; grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Visitation was held on Thursday, April 11, 2019 at the funeral home and Friday, April 12, 2019 at All Nations COGIC, 503 S. Water St., Joliet, IL, Eld. Dwayne Barefield, Pastor. Services were led by Elder Maurice Gregory, officiating. Interment followed at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL.



Arthor Kevin Yarbrough. It is with great sadness that the family of Arthor Yarbrough, also known as Kevin, announced his passing on March 4, 2019 at the age of 60.

Kevin left behind his mother, Clora (Willie) Yarbrough; siblings, Anthony (Carol), Sidney, Angela, Sylvia, and Sharese; Kevin will be remembered by his children, Shani, Keven, Alton, Elizabeth, and Daniel; as well as several grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends.



A funeral service in memory of Kevin was held on Wednesday, March 13, 2019, with a small service following at 12 p.m. at the Rhoden Memorial Home, 1101 Palmetto Ave., Akron, OH.

Wayne P Yarbrough. Wayne Padget Yarbrough, age 80, passed away on Saturday, February 16, 2019 at AnMed Health Medical Center.

Born in Saluda, SC, on February 18, 1938, he was the son of the late Guy Yarbrough and the late Margaret Padget Yarbrough. He graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1960 and retired as treasurer of Belton Industries. Wayne was a Board Member of Whitten Center Parents Club and a loyal member of The Gamecock Club. He enjoyed his golfing friends as much as the game itself. He was a long-time faithful member of Trinity United Methodist Church where he served on various committees. Wayne fought a long and courageous fight against Parkinson's Disease.

He is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Margie Coleman Yarbrough; his children, Pat Yarbrough, of Clinton, SC and Laurie Yarbrough, of Charleston, SC; a brother, Philip L. Yarborough, and his wife Peggy; and his caregivers, Wyona Moss, Keysha Pratt, EthelRene Earle, Eva Keese, and Chestine Humphrey. Wayne enjoyed the company of his friends and many visitors. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by a brother, James F. Yarbrough.

The Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, February 19, 2019, at Trinity United Methodist Church with Reverend Mary Teasley officiating. Interment followed at the Butler United Methodist Church Cemetery in Saluda, SC.



**Hot
Tip #3.**

Another Research Tip: Can't find an ancestor? Contrary to what many seem to believe, the spelling of the family name is fraught with errors. There are over 150 spelling variations of "Yarbrough." There are numerous instances where our surname is spelled three different ways in a single document. Never forget that many early census takers and government officials were themselves barely literate; others often attempted to spell the name phonetically. Both are known sources of errors.

The same reasoning applies to dates; memories of our older generations fade with age. Also, when trying to fix the age of an ancestor, remember that the Julian Calendar changed to the Gregorian calendar in 1752, resulting in a loss of eleven days (yes, this can make a difference in assigning a parent to a child).



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

	Please include Postage	
--	------------------------------	--

Return Service Requested



The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Informed by History – Driven by Research

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

*A continuation of the Yarborough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarborough (1941 – 1985) Founder and Editor
Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
© YNGHA 2019 – All rights reserved.*



The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

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.

Officers & Directors

President
James F. Yarbrough

Vice-President Hal
H. Yarbrough

Secretary
Rachel Yarbrough

Treasurer
Don Yarbrough

Corporate Agent
Steven A. Yarbrough

Directors

Tee Y. Devine
Clark J. Hickman
D. M. Moore
Donald E. Yarbrough
Hal H. Yarbrough
James F. Yarbrough
Leonard S. Yarbrough
Steve A. Yarbrough
Peter Yerburch (ex officio)

Editor & Webmaster
Leonard S. Yarbrough

Any of the above may be contacted at
yngha@otelco.net

Table of Contents

Page

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly & Contents	2
Officers & Directors	2
The President's Corner	3
Jottings	4
Scenes from the 2019 Conference	5
From the Facebook Group	6
Revisiting Early Colonial Virginia	7
Letters from Benjamin Yarbrough	21
What We Are Doing	23
In Memoriam	25

*The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*¹ (*YFQ*) is published four times a year by *The Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc. (YNGHA)* at Blountsville, AL. Distribution is by the Internet², 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.

1 © Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc., 2019. All rights reserved.

2 Online issues have "hotlinks" that permit the viewer to save and print the file with a local PC on a local printer.



The President's Corner... Dear Members and Friends, October is a favorite time of year with the Fall colors, pumpkin patches, crops out of the field, and Halloween and goblins and turkeys looking for pardons. Jan and I wish everyone safe and happy Holidays.

Our 34th Conference in Little Rock, October 4th and 5th had a smaller turn out than we had hoped, but it was successful by all accounts. We met Cousins from Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mississippi. We hope all had a chance to research our YNGHA records from the Reference Library, Williams County, Franklin, Tennessee. A special thanks goes to Cousin Steve Yarbrough of Virginia, who helped our Cousins research their Yarbrough genealogy.

Thanks also to Lauren Jarvis, Archival Manager for Public Service of the Arkansas State Archives . Her talk informed us of what and how to access material that is available on line. Also, thanks to Heather Zbinden of the Butler Center, Roberts Library of Little Rock, Pulaski County, with her presentation and knowledge of the history and information of central Arkansas. Thanks go to Kay Tatum, as well, for her talk on the history of Little Rock.

Thanks to Lauren Murphy, coordinator of Double Tree Inn by Marriott on the River, downtown for her professional ability and southern hospitality. Finally, my thanks to the YNGHA Board Members for their time and effort to make the 34th YNGHA Conference a success.

It appears we will complete the year with our finances healthy, and that's always a good feeling.

We are now making the arrangements for the 35th Conference which will take place in Petersburg, Virginia, the fall of 2021, so make your plans to attend the funeral of Richard, "The Immigrant", Yarbrough at Old Blanton Church. We all have such a great time in the Cemetery....

Keeping the Family,

-Jim



Jottings... Well, the Conference has come and gone, and those of us there had a grand time. There were a number of new faces, as well as of our faithful kinsmen, too. Little Rock is one of the friendliest places I've visited, and I left with a slight sense of regret. Our guest lecturers from the library and state archives were eager to tell about their resources, as well as the history of Arkansas. To one and all – to use a phrase from *Hee Haw!* – “Salute!”

One of our newer members, Kay Brakefield Tatum, is also a member of the United States Daughters of 1812, and she provided a historical review of Little Rock and Arkansas. She concluded her remarks with a presentation of a star from an old 1812 flag to two of the veterans who were present (James Yarbrough/Illinois, and Leonard Yarbrough/Alabama).



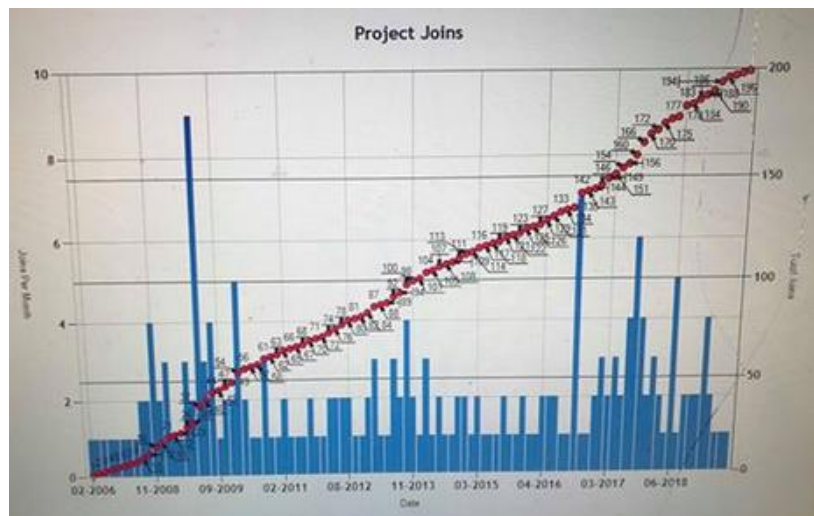
I am a star from a tattered, faded and worn flag that was ready to be retired. Because of YOU, I was able to fly over the land of the free. Now I am a treasure given to you by a grateful citizen who honors your service and your sacrifice. I have been saved from the fire by the United States Daughters of 1812.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE!!



Also, the family farm of Don Yarbrough/Tennessee is now a recognized Century landmark in Tennessee.

Our DNA Project Coordinator, Chad Jones, provided this chart – we're almost at 200 members of this important project!

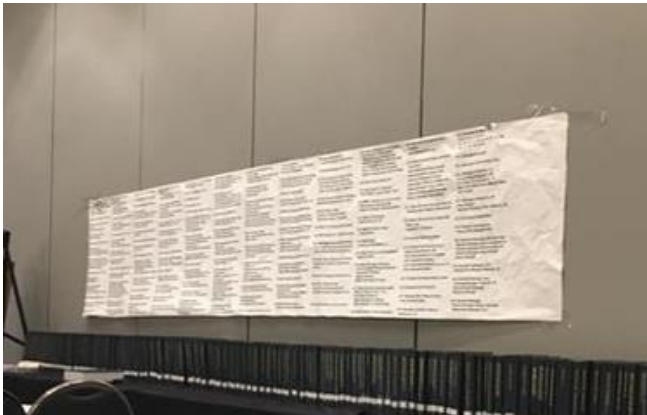


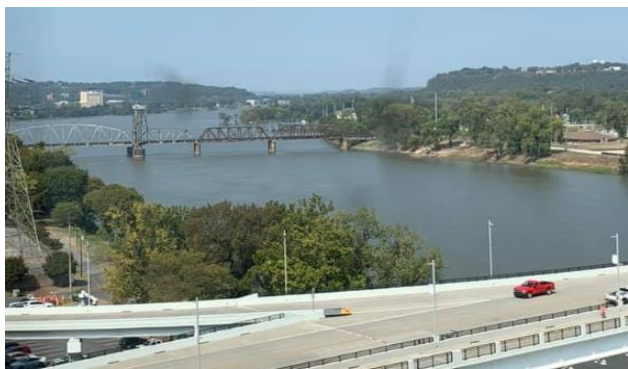
The Conference also served as the YNGHA's corporate business meeting. Only three items of significance were discussed at the Board meeting: the slate of officer's and directors; pursuing reinstatement of our 501©3 tax exemption; and deciding to have the 2021 conference in Petersburg. The former was ratified at the general membership meeting, and the second was left in my hands to pursue, and the third was accepted by the members. We were able to report that the YNGHA is fiscally healthy, finishing out the year with about the same balance as at the beginning of the year.

Finally, Jim Yarbrough/Illinois agreed to transition into the role of Webmaster. Jim has a strong IT background and brings wealth of experience and enthusiasm. All in all, it was a good conference.

– *Leonard*

Scenes from the 2019 Conference





From Facebook...



Yarbrough Cemetery, Sedalia, KY, courtesy of Jessica McGregor, a descendant of James Milton Yarbrough, son of George Richard Yarbrough (1795-1848) wife is Lucretia Anne Lula Stokes (1796-1884).

Revisiting Early Colonial Virginia

This and the following article are taken from Cy Yarborough's **Southern Journeys, Descendants of Joshua Yarborough**. Although our first and pre-imminent American ancestor's activities are well-documented, little is known of his family's relationships with other extant Yarboroughs of the times. We know that within a few years after Richard's arrival, there were other Yarboroughs in the Virginia Colony: Henry, Edmund, Thomas, William, John, etc. We also know that Joshua and Thomas were close, although DNA evidence does not confirm a consangual relationship.

We think Richard Yarborough was born in approximately 1615 and that his father was Thomas Yarbrowe of Saltfleetby, Lincolnshire. Much research has been done by members of the Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association and current research has led to this finding. Richard immigrated ca 1642 to what is now New Kent County, Virginia. He is buried in the old Blandford Church cemetery just south of Petersburg, Va. His headstone indicates that he died in 1702 at the age of 87, thus the approximate birth year of 1615.

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly, a publication printed by the Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association has covered the known events of Richard's life once he came to the Virginia colony in the new world. Most of what follows in the description of his life comes from these quarterlies. Richard came to Virginia in the 1640's. It is documented that he was one of the original founders of Bristol Parish in Virginia in 1643. During the early years Richard was in Virginia hostilities with the local Indians were still raging from time to time. In 1644 Col. William Claiborne and his militia destroyed the main Indian village in an area known as Pamunkey Neck. As a result the governor of the colony, Gov. Berkeley created a "buffer zone" between the colonists and the Indians in Bristol Parish called Governor's Quarter. Because of this Richard Yarborough's land is within the Quarter and he is displaced.

In 1654 Richard is found in Pamunkey Neck when he becomes a land partner with John Ayscough. By this time Richard has married (wife's name unknown) and the first of his two proven sons, Richard Jr., is born in 1652 or 1653. (Richard's other proven son is John, b. ca. 1655). Richard becomes a large planter and begins operating a ferry across the Mattaponi River which became known as Yarborough's Ferry. Richard and his family operated this ferry for a number of years but also lost most of his land in the aftermath of Bacon's Rebellion as it was returned back to the Indians. Part of this land was later surveyed for the College of William & Mary, however I had a co-worker before retirement who had a son that graduated with an Anthropology degree from the College of William & Mary and investigated the matter while a student there. His findings were that the land that had belonged to Richard Yarborough, while surveyed for the college was never actually used by the college. This land became part of New Kent Co., Va., when the county was formed in 1654.

The Yarborough's continued to trade furs with the Indians and continued to plant and trade tobacco. Thy continued to live in the southeast Virginia area. Either Richard or his son Richard Jr. was an Indian interpreter and his services were invaluable to the early English settlers of the area. Richard spoke both Algonquin and Iriquois languages fluently. It is documented that Richard went on a trip to New York with Virginia's delegates and Indians in 1685 and was paid for his voyage and services, which were his skills as an interpreter.

Joshua Yarbrough

Caroline Co., Va., Order Book 1732-1740, p. 347

06111/1736 On the petition of HENRY ISBELL, it is ordered JOHN CRENSHAW, DAN'L. COCKERHAM, JOHN BUTTLER, EDWARD BABER, THOMAS BIRCH, JOSHUA YARBROUGH and ABRAHAM YARBROUGH be added to ISBELL's gang and assist him in keeping the road in repair. This is the first known documented record of our ancestor Joshua Yarbrough. Assuming he was an adult at this time (21 years of age), this would put his birth date at around 1715.
Orange Co., Va., Deed Book 2 :272-275

03/22-23/1737/38- RICHARD YARBROUGH of St. Mark's Parish, Orange Co., planter, to JOSHUA YARBROUGH of same, planter, Lease and Release; for 21.6 pds. Current money, 213 acres on the south side of the Robinson River on the river bank at the mouth of a branch in the fork of a branch to the river right over against ZACHARY SPARK'S corner. Signed RICHARD YARBROUGH. Wit. THOMAS HILL, JAMES POLLARD, SAM'L. BALL. 03/23/1737/38- Ack. By RICHARD YARBROUGH. RACHELL, his wife relinquished dower.

This document finds Joshua in a neighboring county a year or so after the first documented proof of his existence. It establishes a relationship between himself and Richard Yarbrough of whom he receives the land from. Many Yarb(o)rough genealogists and researchers both professional and private feel that Richard is the father of Joshua and that this Richard is the grandson of the immigrant Richard Yarbrough (ca. 1615-1702) but as of this time there is no documented proof of this. It also establishes the name of Richard's wife, Rachael. Richard and Joshua are found together on various documents in Orange Co. including Tithe lists, various court records including suits, and land improvements through the remainder of the 1730's and into the early 1740's. On 03/24/1742 another entry into the Orange Co. deed book indicates that Richard conveys another 100 acres of land to Joshua for 40 pds.

Orange Co., Va. Deed Book 4 (1740-1741) :417-421

05/27/1741-JOSHUA YARBROUGH of Orange Co., planter, to AMBROSE POWELL of same, planter. Lease and release for 40 pds.; 213 acres on the south side of ROBINSON River on the river bank at the mouth of a branch ... against ZACHARY SPARK'S corner signed JOSHUA YARBROUGH; WIT: GEO. TAYLOR, JOS. MORTON, RICH'D WINSLOW. 05/28/1741, Ack. By JOSHUA YARBROUGH. SARAH, wife of YARBROUGH relinquished dower.

This appears to be the land he received from Richard in March of 1737/38. This document establishes the name of Joshua's wife, Sarah. It also proves that he was married by at least 1741. This is the first document in which Joshua transferred land to someone else therefore being the first time it would be required for his wife to relinquish her dower. On 11/05/1743 Joshua sells the land he purchased from Richard on 03/24/1742. Richard witnesses the document. This is the last document in which Richard and Joshua appear together.

Brockman, Orange County, Virginia Families, Vol. II, Order Book 4 (1743-1746), p. 484

Thursday, 05/24/1746 WM. WALLER, Gent., having obtained an attachment against the estate of Joshua Yarbrough who hath privately removed himself out of this co. or so absconded so that the process cannot be served on him for three pounds current money due from said JOSHUA to the said WILLIAM. This day came the plaintiff who proved his demand to be just by his own oath, therefore, it is considered by the court that the plaintiff recover against the said defendant the said sum of three pounds and his costs by him about his suit in this behalf expended and EDWARD SPENCER, gent., appeared and being sworn saith that he is indebted to the defendant in the amount of three pounds, seven shillings three pence half penny which he

is ordered to pay to the plaintiff in discharge of this judgement and to restore the residue if any to the defendant.

This is the last document known that associates Joshua Yarb(o)rough with Orange Co., Virginia.

Amelia Co., Va. Patent Book 28 (1746-1749), pp. 319-320

01/12/1747 Land grant to JOSHUA YARBROUGH Sum of forty shillings lawful money paid400 acres in the Co. of Amelia on the head of Whetstone Creek on the Fork of the Nottoway ROBINSON'S corner THOMAS YARBROUGH SR.'S corner THOMAS YARBROUGH JR.'s corner ROBINSON'S line s/WM. GOOCH.

Less than a year after the last document in which Joshua Yarb(o)rough is associated with Orange Co., Va., we find him receiving a land grant in Amelia Co., Va. Joshua's land was part of a group of land parcels in Amelia Co., all adjoining each other that belonged to various Yarb(o)rough families. This group totaled five different parcels of land encompassing several thousand acres and belonging in addition to Joshua, to Thomas Yarbrough, William Yarbrough, a parcel belonging to Henry and James Yarbrough and a very large parcel belonging to Moses, Hezekiah, Samuel and William Yarbrough. I feel it is likely that all these people are related but I have been unable to uncover any documentation to prove this nor do I know of anyone who has.

Joshua continues to be found in several documents in Amelia Co. throughout the years of 1747, 1748 and 1749. In October of 1749 Joshua sells the 400 acres he has in Amelia Co., Virginia to Richard Stone for 20 pds. His wife Sarah relinquishes her dower. This is the last document in which Joshua is found in Amelia Co., or within the colony of Virginia.

CLARK, Colonial Soldiers of the South 1732-1774, p. 725

10/08/1754 Muster Roll of the Regt. of Col. WILLIAM EATON, Granville Co., N.C., CAPT. SUGAR JONES' Co #197 JOSHUA YARBRO

This is the next document in which we find Joshua Y arb(o)rough and he apparently has moved from Virginia to Granville Co., N. C.

GWYNN, op. Cit., P. 57, Granville Co., N.C., 1758 Tax List (John Martin's List)

Joshua Yarbrough

Joshua Yarbrough Jr.

Micajah Yarbrough

This is the first document that proves two of Joshua Yarb(o)rough's sons, Joshua Jr. and Micajah who were taxed with him in his household.

HOFMANN, The Granville District of North Carolina 1748-1763 Abstracts of Land Grants Volume Two p. 164

2853 p. 1 09, 12/05/1761 -JOSHUA YARBROUGH 700 acres in Granville Co. on both sides of Mill Stone Run, joining WOOLBANK'S line, FAR'S corner, and THORNTON'S line OR:/s/ JOSHUA YARBROUGH Wits: JOHN LINTON, B. HILL Surveyed 06/26/1761 SCC: JOSHUA YARBROUGH, MICAHAH YARBROUGH. THOS PERSON, Surveyor

2855 p. 109, 07/29/1761-JOSHUA YARBROUGH 700 acres in Granville Co. on S side of Shocco Creek, joining THOMAS DAVIS, WOOD'S line and the sd. Creek s/ JOSHUA YARBROUGH, Wits: JOHN LINTON, B. HILL surveyed 04/08/1761 SCC: JOHN WOOD, JOSHUA YARBROUGH JR., JOSEPH

NIX, THOS PERSON, surveyor.

These documents are the first ones known whereby Joshua Yarb(o)rough acquires land in Granville Co., N. C. The part of Granville Co. that Joshua located in went through a couple of transitions as the colony of North Carolina continued to grow and add counties. In 1764 the part of Granville Co. that he was located in became part of a new county called BUTE Co. Again around 1778 the area was split again to finally begin to resemble the counties as they are today. What once was Granville Co., now includes the counties of Granville, Warren, Vance and Franklin. The land that Joshua owned had become part of Franklin Co. by 1778. After the 1778 reshuffling of counties the name of BUTE Co. was dropped altogether. Another important aspect to these documents is that it once again establishes a relationship with two of Joshua's three proven sons, Joshua Jr. and Micajah. For them to be named in these documents I would assume that they are least somewhere between 18 and 21 years of age. Most Yarbrough researchers have seemed to put Joshua Jr.'s birth as ca. 1740 and Micajah's as ca. 1742.

Joshua is found in many documents in Granville and Bute Co.'s such as tax tables, deed witnessing, etc. during the 1760's and 1770's. Joshua sold land several times during this time but in none of the documents is there any mention of his wife Sarah relinquishing her dower. This would indicate that Sarah may have died sometime between the last time she relinquished dower when Joshua sold land in Virginia in October of 1749 and when he began selling land in Granville/Bute Co., N.C. in the 1760's. Bute Co., N.C. 1766 Tax List (List of Matthew Thomas, in the area of Bute which became Franklin Co. in 1779 .

..... JOSHUA YARBROUGH and son JAMES

This document establishes James Yarbrough as the third known son of Joshua Yarbrough Sr. This is the first time that James shows up in the tax list which required a child to be 16 years of age to be taxed. This establishes his date of birth as ca. 1750.

HOLCOMB, Bute Co., N.C. Minutes of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, 1767-1799

p. 31 -Thurs. after second Tue. Nov. 1768 (p. 49) Ordered that MOSES SPRINGFIELD orphan of THOMAS SPRINGFIELD be bound to JOSHUA YARBROUGH ... the said apprentice now being about the age of four years old, his said master to learn him to read and write and the trade of a cooper.

This document is significant because it reveals that Joshua apparently was literate and that he was a cooper by trade or at least knew a great deal about the trade in order for him to teach his charge how to read and write and for him to teach him the cooper trade.

Warren Co., N.C. Bicentennial Committee, Bute County [N. C.] Committee of Safety: Minutes 1775-1776 NSDAR Library# 14098, p. 63.

Feb. 1778 - Oath of Allegiance to the State of N. C against GEORGE the third, King of Britain (before) CAPT. MATTHEW THOMAS:
..... JOSHUA YARBROUGH, MICAHAH YARBROUGH

This document is significant because Joshua and his son Micajah have signed an oath of allegiance to the state of North Carolina against King George III of which the most severe penalty could be death by hanging. It also makes both qualified for admission to Revolutionary War hereditary societies. Franklin Co., N. C. Deed Book E : 34

03/1611778- MICAHAH YARBOROUGH enters 100 acres of land by improvement in Bute Co., on the branches of mill stone adjoining STUART'S line and his own line and his father's line, JOSHUA YARBOROUGH'S line, thence to the vacant land for the complement including his improvements. MICAHAH YARBOROUGH. NO. 93. W. issued 06/24/1778 by JEFFREYS.

This is another document that again proves Micajah Yarborough as the son of Joshua Sr., by specifically naming Joshua as his father.

The last known recorded document that listed Joshua Yarborough Sr. was in Franklin Co., N.C. in 1780. He was not listed in the first U. S. census of 1790. He is not listed in any other records in North Carolina after 1780. It is assumed by most family historians that he died in Franklin Co., N. C., sometime after 1780. He would have been approximately 65 years of age in 1780.

NOTE: The listing of the various documents in the above pages came from the book "SOME SOUTHERN COLONIAL FAMILIES Volume 5, by DAVID A. AVANT JR., published by L'AVANT STUDIOS, P. O. Box 1711, Tallahassee, Florida 32302, 1995. I had copied most of this information during my research but had not documented the books I copied the information from near as well as Mr. Avant and therefore used the information directly from his book.

GROUP I- JOSHUA YARB(O)ROUGH JR.

Joshua Jr., being established as the oldest son of Joshua Yarb(o)rough Sr., was found several times in Granville and Bute counties of North Carolina starting in the late 1750's through the early to mid 1770's with his father and brother Micajah in tax records, witnessing of deeds etc. His date of birth has been established as ca. 1740 in Orange Co., Virginia. The first known documents which places Joshua Jr. away from his father are as follows:

N. C. Land Grants on file in the office of Secretary of State, Book 42: 217
Survey May 1778- #2969, grant 75, entry No. 191, to JOSHUA YARBROUGH, entered 05/11/1778, issued 03/01/1780, 200 acres, both sides Phillips Spring Branch, a branch of RICHARDSON Creek joining the place on which the said JOSHUA YARBROUGH lives in Mecklenburg Co., N.C. ANDREW PRESLEY & JOHN PRESLEY, C.B.

Book 42:245
#3017, Grant 123 entry #206 to JOSHUA YARBROUGH, entered 06/10/1778, issued 03/01/1780, 400 acres, both sides of Onion Fork of RICHARDSON'S Creek, Mecklenburg Co., N.C.
Book 53:287

Survey Feb. 1783- #3426, Grant 521 Entry No. 701 to JOSHUA YARBROUGH, entered 07/18/1779, issued 11/02/1784, 100 acres on the Onion Fork, a branch of RICHARDSON'S Creek, Mecklenburg Co., N. C. THOMAS VINSON, BENJAMIN YARBROUGH, C.B.

Book 76: 218
Survey 09/02/1789 - #3790, Grant 891, Entry No. 212, to JOSHUA YARBROUGH, entered 07/04/1778, issued 11/17/1790, 150 acres, both sides Onion Branch, a branch of RICHARDSON Creek, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., adj. JACKSON LEGGETT'S corner, JAMES NELMS & JOSHUA YARBROUGH C. B.

Book 89:22
Survey 12/05/1794 #4216, Grant 1292, Entry No. 1466 to JOSHUA YARBROUGH, entered 02/21/1791, issued 08/28/1795, 300 acres on the waters of RICHARDSON Creek Mecklenburg Co., N.C. adj. Land of ADAMS, EDWARD RICHARDSON & REUBIN YARBROUGH. HARLEY HINSON & RUBIN YARBOROUGH, C.B.

Book 126:38
Warrant 09/21/1810, Survey 11104/1811 - #5050, Grant 2133, Entry No. 1110 to JOSHUA YARBROUGH, entered 09/22/1810, issued 12/04/1811, 150 acres lying on waters of RICHARDSON

Creek, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., including the plantation where SHEM YARBROUGH now lives.
GEORGE NELMS & JAMES LEGGET, C. B.

The grants total 1,300 acres of land that was granted to Joshua Jr. from 1778 until 1810 in Mecklenburg Co., N. C. We know this is Joshua Jr. .. because at the same time Joshua Jr. was receiving land grants in Mecklenburg Co., N.C. in 1778, Joshua Sr. was still being seen in documents in Franklin Co., N.C. There are some significant items to note in these land grants. One is where Thomas Vinson and Benjamin Yarbrough are listed. These two names will become linked later in this manuscript as Benjamin is somehow connected to the Vinson family. Also, other Yarb(o)roughs are living in the same vicinity as Joshua Jr. but as far as I know the relationship, if any is unknown to me. Two that are named in these land grants are Rueben and Shem Yarbrough. Another known Yarb(o)rough in the area is Shadrack (also listed as Shadrick, Shadrach and Shad) Yarb(o)rough.

1790 U. S. Census, Mecklenburg Co., N.C., p. 380

head of household

JOSHUA YARBROUGH

males	females	slaves
3 – (16 and up)	1	0
3 - (under 16)		

It is not known who the other five males in the household are besides Joshua Jr. It should be reasonably safe to assume that four of them are his four known sons, Jephtha, Gideon, Benjamin and Joshua III. Could the other one be Shem, Shadrach or Rueben?

Next there are two wills that are important in the genealogy of Joshua Yarb(o)rough Jr.'s descendants.

Bute Co., N. C. Will Book A : I 82

Will of BENJAMIN THOMPSON

03/30/1771 -seven children already provided for to receive five shillings: JENNINGS THOMPSON; MARY PHILLIPS; JOHN THOMPSON; BENJAMIN THOMPSON; JOSEPH THOMPSON; SUSANNAH YARBROUGH; ZACHARIAS THOMPSON; Wife; ELIZABETH THOMPSON (property for life) then to my six children: WILLIAM THOMPSON; JAMES THOMPSON; DRURY THOMPSON; GEDION THOMPSON; SHEM THOMPSON; ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Executors: Wife ELIZABETH and sons ZACHARIAS THOMPSON and GEDION THOMPSON. Wits: JOS. MONTFORT; JOHN BROWN; ELIJAH Y ARMAN; JOHN POUNDS JR.
HOLCOMB, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina Abstracts of Early Wil Is 1763-1790 (1749-1790) p. 67.

Will of JENNINGS THOMPSON

Will Book D : 26-27, 04/07/1785 " ... to my five youngest children, JOSEPH THOMPSON, BENJAMIN THOMPSON, MOSES THOMPSON & E. THOMPSON & AARON THOMPSON all of my estate at their mother's decease ... to the rest of my children the sum of one shilling a piece for they have had their share before ... JOSHUA YARBOROUGH my sole Exec." Wit: DREWRY THOMPSON, BENJAMIN YARBOROUGH, Rec. April 1791.

Some of the significant items of these two wills is that the first one is in Bute Co., N.C., where Joshua Sr. and Joshua Jr. were living at the time. Benjamin Thompson names two married daughters in his will, Mary Phillips and Susannah Yarbrough. It is believed by most family historians that Susannah Yarbrough is the wife of Joshua Jr. A couple of things that I'm sure help bolster this idea is the second will which is of Benjamin Thompson's son and Susannah Yarbrough's brother Jennings Thompson. This will was recorded in Mecklenburg Co., N. C. during the time in which Joshua Jr. was known to have lived there. Joshua Jr. is

made the sole executor of the will. It could be possible that Jennings Thompson moved to Mecklenburg Co. first which gave Joshua Jr. and his wife Susannah Thompson Yarborough the impetus to move to Mecklenburg Co., or vice versa. The fact that Joshua Jr. is sole executor is a strong indication that he has some connection with the family. Also, many family historians feel that because Joshua Jr. had sons named Benjamin and Gideon (and possibly Shem) and Susannah Thompson Yarbrough's father's name was Benjamin and she had brothers named Benjamin, Gideon and Shem that that provides strong support to the theory of Susannah being the wife of Joshua Jr. One other item I found and that you will notice as you continue reading in this writing is that through the following generations of the descendents of Joshua Yarb(o)rough Jr. that there are several Joshua T. Yarb(o)rough's. With one of these Joshua T.'s (a son of George Yarbrough, b. ca 1806 Mecklenburg Co., N.C., d. ca. 1867 Campbell Co., Ga. and a son of Joshua III Yarborough and grandson of Joshua Jr.) I was able to find out from some of his living descendents what his full name was, and it was Joshua THOMPSON Yarbrough. So, even though there is an absence of an actual marriage record, the overwhelming evidence is that the wife of Joshua Yarb(o)rough Jr. is Susannah Thompson, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Thompson.

1797 Tax List Mecklenburg Co., N. C.

JOSHUA YARBROUGH JR.	290 acres	1 white poll
REUBEN YARBRO	400 acres	1 white poll
JOSHUA YARBRO	300 acres	1 white poll
BENJAMIN YARBRO	no land	1 white poll

1798 Tax List Mecklenburg Co., N.C.

JOSHUA YARBROUGH JR.	280 acres	1 white poll
JEPHTHA YARBRO	no land	1 white poll
REUBEN YARBRO	350 acres	1 white poll
JOSHUA YARBRO	200 acres	1 white poll
JAMES YARBRO	225 acres	1 white poll

These tax lists indicate that some of Joshua Jr.'s sons are acquiring land and establishing their own residences and farms. Now that Joshua Sr. has died, his son Joshua Jr. is now referred to as just Joshua or Joshua Sr. and Joshua Jr.'s son Joshua III is now being referred to as Joshua Jr. The James Yarbrow shown in the 1798 tax poll is not the son of Joshua Sr. and the brother of Joshua Jr. That James is deceased by the time these polls were taken.

1800 U.S. Census Mecklenburg Co., N.C., p. 586

head of household	males	females
JOSHUA YARBOROUGH "SR."	2 – (under 10)	2 – (under 10)
JOSHUA YARBOROUGH	1 – (16-26)	1 – (45 & over)
JEPHTHA YARBROUGH	2 – (under 10)	3 - (under 10)
	1 – (16 – 26)	1 – (16 – 26)

Joshua Jr. ("Sr.") and Joshua (Jr.) are listed living next to each other in the census. Jephtha is on the same page as the two Joshua's but a little further down.

There is little documentation that I can find in Mecklenburg Co., N. C., that definitely links Joshua III, Jephtha, Gideon and Benjamin to their father Joshua Jr. Almost all of the documentation appears to be circumstantial such as one or more of the sons witnessing a deed, being on the same page in the census, selling land on where one of the sons now lives, etc. There is one deed whereby Jephtha Yarbrough is buying land in Franklin Co., Ga. from Moses Allred on 04/09/1804 and the document states that the land (143 acres purchased for \$1 00) is the land where Jephtha Yarber now lives and a conditional line between said

Jeptha Yarber and his brother Gideon Yarber. This proves that Jeptha and Gideon were brothers and were living side by side in Franklin Co., Ga., in 1804. However, David A. Avant, in his book SOME SOUTHERN COLONIAL FAMILIES, lists the four as proven sons of Joshua Jr. as Joshua III, Jeptha, Gideon and Benjamin. I believe this is also subscribed to by most family historians and genealogists. Personally, if we're going primarily on circumstantial evidence I think there is a strong case for Shem Yarborough also being a son of Joshua Jr. but for the purpose of completing this book I will stick with the four accepted sons, Joshua III, Jeptha, Gideon and Benjamin.

One thing is for sure. I cannot find any documentation that Joshua Jr. or any of his four accepted sons actually lived in Mecklenburg Co., N.C., after 1806. A Joshua Yarbrow appears on the 1806 Mecklenburg Co., N. C., Tax List under Capt. Legitts Co., showing no land listed and 1 white poll. None of his accepted brothers are listed. Since no land is listed I'm guessing it is Joshua III and perhaps his father Joshua Jr. has moved on to his next place of residence but I have no proof of that. On 09/24/1806 Joshua sells 200 acres on the Onion Fork of Richardson Creek which is the plantation where he was living to Jacob Fisher. This is the last time Joshua is documented as having sold land in Mecklenburg Co. He and Gideon are listed as receiving land grants and recording land in Mecklenburg up to 1815, but I have no proof that any of them actually resided in Mecklenburg Co. after 1806. There are tax lists for Mecklenburg Co. in 1808 and 1810 and neither Joshua or any of his accepted sons are on the lists.

08/09/1809- Josiah Hill of Kentucky to John Smith of Chester Dist., S.C., for \$1,000, a tract lying on Miles Branch of Sandy River. Bounds: Joshua Yarberry, Josiah Hill, James Johnsey, Abraham Brown. /s/ Josiah Hill, signed by Thomas Davis his attorney. Wit. Robert Meek, Isaac Brown. Proven by Robert Meek 04/05/1814. Recorded 12/05/1815. Chester Co., S. C. deed book R pg. 198 deed# 180. This is the first documented record that I have found that indicates Joshua Yarb(o)rough's presence in Chester Co., S. C., even though there are no records of him purchasing land until 1810. In the U. S. census of 1810 he and Joshua III are in Chester Co., S. C., Benjamin is in Fairfield Co., S. C., Jeptha is in Georgia and Gideon is in Louisiana. It does appear that all of the known members of this family were no longer residing in Mecklenburg Co., N. C. after 1806.

1810 U. S. Census, Chester Dist., South Carolina

p. 256 Jos. Yarbrough, Sen. (Joshua Yarbrough)

1 male 0-10	1 female 10 - 16
1 male 10-16	1 female 16 - 26
1 male 16-26	1 female over 45
1 male over 45	
No Slaves	

p. 259 Jos. Yarbrough (Joshua Yarbrough Jr.)

2males 0-10	2 females 0-10
1 male 10-16	1 female 26-45
1 male 26-45	

It's obvious by these census records that Joshua Jr. (known as Sr. after the death of old Joshua Sr.) had more children than the four accepted sons (Joshua III, Jeptha, Gideon and Benjamin.) It is also interesting to note that two of the neighboring families of Joshua Jr. (second generation Joshua) those being the families of James McCalla and Aaron Lockhart come into play later.

11/10/1810 John Owen to Joshua Yarborough, both of Chester Dist., S.C., \$600, tract of land on the waters of Seely's Creek, known by the name of Miles Old Place, 390 acres (with the exception of 18 acres adjoining John Dougharty, which said Dougharty has, as he says, inadvertently run into with his field)/s/

John Owen. Wits. Jesse T. Wallis and John Harris. Proven 11/1011810 by John Harris. Rachael Owen renounced dower 11/23/181 L Chester Co., S.C. Deed Book O, p. 547. Deed #445.

0211611811- Joshua Yarbrough to Thomas Preslar, both of Chester Dist., 83 acres on Sealy's Creek, part of a tract containing 390 acres, bounded by Henry Y. Turner, John Dougherty, said Joshua Yarbrough. /s/ Joshua Yarbrough. Dower release signed by Elizabeth (X) Yarberry, wife of Joshua Yarberry (sic), on 03/02/1811 before Henry Bradley, J. Q. Wits: Jesse T. Wallis and William Murphy who proved the deed 02/06/1814. Rec. 02/04/1812. Plat of tract included. Chester Co., S.C. Deed Book P, p. 154.

1820 U. S. Census, Chester Dist. S.C.

p. 48- Joshua Yarbrough

1 Male 0-10

1 Male over 45

1 female 16-26

1 female over 45

p. 56 Joshua Yarbrough

3 males 0-10

1 male 10-16

1 male 16-26

1 male over 45

1 female 0-10

1 female 10-16

1 female 26-45

p. 56- Uriah Yarbrough (Joshua and Uriah were living next door to each other)

1 male 0-10

1 male 16-26

1 female 0-10

1 female 16-26.

What can be gleaned from the above records is that the land bought in 1810 was apparently purchased by Joshua Yarbrough III rather than Joshua Jr. (or II) as a portion of the land is sold the next year and Elizabeth Yarbrough relinquishes dower. We know that Joshua II's wife was Susannah and that Joshua III's first wife was Elizabeth. Another thing that is determined is that this is the last census where there are two Joshua Yarbrough's. In the 1830 census Joshua III is in Campbell Co., Ga., and Joshua II doesn't appear anywhere, indicating that he probably died sometime between 1820 and 1830 at an age somewhere between approx. 80 and 90, most likely in Chester Co., S. C.

BRANCH A- JOSHUA YARB(O)ROUGH III

We know through the previously listed census records in Mecklenburg Co., and Chester Co., S.C., that Joshua Yarb(o)rough III (3rd generation) was born ca. 1774 most likely in Bute Co., N.C. We have traced his movements from there through Mecklenburg Co., N. C., and into Chester Co., S. C., as he moved with his father Joshua Jr. (2nd generation). Joshua III was involved in several land transactions during the time he was in Chester Co., S. C. beginning in 1810 and up to the time he departed in approximately 1825. We also know that he lived on the waters of Sealy's or Seely's Creek which is a branch of the Sandy River. Most all of the land transactions that Joshua III was involved in had to do with the original 390 acres he purchased in 1810 known as "Miles Old Place". We know that his wife's name was Elizabeth but I am not sure of her maiden name. They were most likely married in Mecklenburg Co., N.C. ca. 1796-97 but if there is a marriage record that exists I do not know of it.

12/2411824- Joshua Yarbrough to John Lea, Senr., miller, now farmer, both of Chester Dist. \$600, 170 acres on Sealy's Creek, waters of Sandy River, part of a tract of land which John Owen conveyed to Joshua Yarbrough called "Miles Old Place", now bounded on the north by lands claimed by Abraham Brown and Henry Y. Turner, on the east by Thomas Presley and Lewis Sanders and Jesse Brown, and on the south by James Vance and William Lea and on the west by William Lee, Lewis Sanders and part of the same tract

now in possession of Uriah Yarborough containing about thirty-five acres beginning on Abraham Brown's line where Uriah's fence is now built thence along the fence nearly a south course to the edge of an old field thence nearly west to Uriah's fence and thence along the fence to Lewis Sander's line for which the said Uriah has not yet received title but is reserved for him. *Is/* Joshua Yarborough. Wits. J Rosborough and James Wright. Proved by James Wright and recorded 12/24/1824. No dower release recorded. Chester Co., S.C. Deed Book V, p. 182.

01/25/1825- John H. Richardson of Clark Co., Ga., sells for \$100 to Joshua Yarbrough of Chester Co., S. C. a lot in Fayette Co. (Georgia), 91h Dist., no. 98, as appears by a grant dated 01/25/1825. Wit. Jephthah Yarbrough, J.P., Henry Burroughs, Womton Jones. Recorded 05114/1825. James Alford, Clk. Fayette Co., Ga., Superior Court Deed Book A, p. 316.

11/18/1825- Joshua Yarborough to Uriah H. Yarborough, both of Chester Dist., for \$40 all that tract whereon said Uriah H. Yarborough now lives containing about 40 acres, bound by Abraham Brown where he has a fence built along the said Uriah's fence, Lewis Sander's line, situate on the headwaters of Sealy's Creek, part of a tract called "Miles Old Place" which said Joshua Yarborough purchased of John Owen, the balance of the tract which said Joshua had not already conveyed to other persons. Rec. 11/18/1825. Signed by Joshua Yarborough with J. Rosborough and William Mitchell as witnesses. Proved by William Mitchell the same day before J. Rosborough, J.P. No dower release. Chester Co., S. C. Deed Book W, p. 24.

There are several interesting observations about the above three documents. Joshua III had been periodically selling off small parcels of his original 390 acres known as "Miles Old Place" beginning within a few months after he bought it. This was the last and largest parcel that he sells to John Lea Sr., on 12/24/1824. It is obvious by divesting himself of property in Chester Co., he is positioning himself for a move. A couple of months later we find him buying property in Fayette Co., Ga. His final act is to make sure his son Uriah has title to the 40 or so acres he lives on which he does on 11/18/1825 before he leaves for Georgia. At that time Joshua III is still residing in Chester Co., S. C. The last record of Joshua III in Chester Co., S.C. is on 12/24/1824 when he witnesses a deed. So, Joshua III moves to Fayette Co., Ga., sometime after 11/18/1825 as the deed to Uriah states they are both of Chester Co., S. C., but no later than 1828 as he has a child who marries in Georgia during that year. Also, we find that Joshua III's brother Jephtha is in Fayette Co., Ga. at the time of the purchase of the property there as he witnesses the transaction.

Another very interesting item is that when Joshua III sells the large tract to John Lea Sr. on 12/24/1824 and then clears Uriah's title to his land on 11/18/1825 in each case there was no dower released by his wife. We know that Joshua III's wife was named Elizabeth when he sold land and she released dower in 1811. When Joshua III recorded his will in Campbell Co., Ga., in 1833 (to be covered later) he names his wife as Nancy. It is largely thought by the researchers of this line that Joshua III's first wife Elizabeth died prior to his moving to Georgia. By virtue of their being no release of dower in these deeds it appears that that could be the case.

It appears that Joshua III's second wife is Nancy McCalla or McCaully. This is a family that lived in close proximity to Joshua III in Chester Co., S.C. One of Joshua III's sons had married a McCalla woman and a Nancy Yarbrough was mentioned as a daughter in the will of James McCalla (McCaully?) which was dated 06/04/1828 in Chester Co., S.C. Since there is strong evidence that Nancy McCalla was Joshua III's wife and that she is the daughter of James McCalla of Chester Co., S.C., my speculation is that they probably married shortly before actually leaving for Georgia in 1826 or 1827 or went to Georgia then came back to Chester Co., S. C. and married Nancy McCalla and then takes her back to Georgia. In any event Joshua III takes with him his new wife and all of his children except the two oldest who have already married and have begun to establish families in Chester Co., S. C.

One event that took place shortly after Joshua III arrives in Georgia is that the land he has purchased in Fayette Co., Ga., becomes part of a new county that is formed from Fayette and several other surrounding counties named Campbell Co. in 1828. The land Joshua III lives on in Fayette, now Campbell Co., is lot 98. When Fayette Co., was formed it was laid out like many other Georgia counties in that area in approximately square lots of 202 1/2 acres. (See exhibit 1 for plat of Campbell Co.) For nearly eight years I lived within a 40 minute drive of this property and the best guess I could come up with is the property is just to the northwest of the present town of Union City, Ga., between Stonewall Tell Rd. and Dodson Rd. Campbell Co., was merged into Fulton Co., Ga. in 1932 and most of the old Campbell Co. now makes up what is essentially the southern half of present day Fulton Co.

We are fortunate in that Joshua III left a will which was filed in Campbell Co., Ga. on 10/16/1833 that names all of his children. The will can be found in Campbell Co., Ga. Will Book A: 44.

STATE OF GEORGIA
CAMPBELL COUNTY

IN THE NAME OF GOD-AMEN, I JOSHUA YARBOROUGH OF THE COUNTY OF CAMPBELL AND STATE AFORESAID- BEING Mⁿ, Q^uAL OF MY MORTALITY DO THIS 16TH DAY OF OCTOBER 1833 MAKE & PUBLISH THIS MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT IN MANNERS FOLLOWING

1ST I GIVE AND BEQUEATH UNTO MY SON JAMES Y. YARBROUGH SECT. OF LAND CONTAINING 202 1/2 ACRES LYING IN THE NINTH DISTRICT OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

2ND I GIVE TO MY SONS JOSHUA T. YARBROUGH, THOMAS J. YARBROUGH THE SECT. OF LAND UPON WHICH I NOW LIVE AS NO. 98 FORMERLY FAYETTE NOW CAMPBELL COUNTY THE SAID LOT TO BE EQUALLY DIVIDED BETWEEN THE TWO.

3RD I GIVE AND BEQUEATH UNTO MY BELOVED DAUGHTER- ELENDER YARBROUGH ONE COW AND CALF & FEATHER BED & FURNITURE.

4TH I DESIRE THAT ALL MY JUST DEBTS BE PAID.

5TH I DESIRE THAT MY BELOVED WIFE NANCY YARBROUGH KEEP THE POSSESSION OF ALL THE PROPERTY UNTIL MY CHILDREN SHALL BECOME OF AGE.

6TH I GIVE AND BEQUEATH UNTO MY SONS URIAH, GREENBERRY, GEORGE, CHARLES YARBROUGH I DOLLAR IN CASH

I GIVE TO MY DAUGHTERS ELIZABETH, SARAH, MANERVY ONE DOLLAR IN CASH. AND I DO HEREBY CONSTITUTE AND APPOINT MY WIFE NANCY YARBROUGH SOLE EXECUTRIX OF THIS MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

SIGNED, SEALED AND PUBLISHED.

JOSHUA YARBROUGH

IN THE PRESENCE OF
JESSE BALL
S. BERRY WATTS
GEORGIA
CAMPBELL COUNTY

PERSONALLY CAME IN OPEN COURT SETH BERRY WATTS A SUBSCRIBING - WITH AS TO THE WRITTEN AND UNUSED ??? WILL OF JOSHUA YARBOROUGH WILL WHO BEING DULY SWORN SAITH THAT HE SAW SAID JOSHUA YARBOROUGH SIGN, SEAL, PUBLISH AND DECLARE THIS ASSIGNED??? WRITING TO BE AND CONTAIN HIS LAST WILL AND TEST AMENT & THAT HE ??illegible word?? DID SIGN THE SAME AS A SUBSCRIBING WITH HE IN THE PRESENCE OF SAID JOSHUA YARBROUGH AND SAID WATTS SAW JESSE BALL DO SO LIKEWISE AND THAT SAID JOSHUA YARBOROUGH WAS AT THE TIME OF SIGNING THE SAME, WAS OF SOUND MIND AND DISPOSING MEMORY AND DID SIGN, SEAL & PUBLISH THE SAME FREELY AND WITHOUT CONFUSION SWORN TO OUR SUBSCRIBED IN OPEN COURT BEFORE US THIS 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 1844.

S. BERRY WATTS

THOS. CRUMP IIG
JOHN B. SMITH IIG
GEORGIA
CAMPBELL COUNTY

PERSONALLY CAME IN OPEN COURT NANCY YARBOROUGH WHO AFTER BEING DULY SWORN SAITH THAT THE WRITTEN CONTAINS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SAID JOSHUA YARBOROUGH DECEASED SO FAR AS I KNOW OR BELIEVE AND THAT I WILL DUTIL Y ??? EXECUTE THE LESSEE??? BY FIRST PAYING THE DEBTS & THERON THE LEGALIES CONTAINED IN THE (ILLEGIBLE WORD) WILL AS FAR AS HIS GOODS AND CHATTELS WILL (ILLEGIBLE WORD) ENTERED & THE (ILLEGIBLE WORD) CHARGES ME & I WILL MAKE A TIMELY AND PERFECT INVENTORY OF ALL LAND, GOODS & CHATTELS SO HELP ME GOD.

SWORN IN OPEN COURT.

NANCY YARBOROUGH
HERXMARK

These are very interesting and important documents in our family history. It tells us a number of very important things, most noteworthy the names of all Joshua III's children. It tells us that Joshua III died sometime after 1011611833, most likely in the old Campbell Co., Georgia. I don't know why it took over eleven years to prove the will, from 10116/1833 until 11/05/1844. My guess is that Joshua III died shortly after making the will in October of 1833 because I never saw him listed in any other court or land transactions in Campbell Co. after 1833, only his name as it relates to the execution of his will. He could have lingered as an invalid for eleven years, unable to partake in any court or land transactions but at this time the actual date and place of his death as well as the place of his burial are unknown to me. I enlisted the aid of the Old Campbell Co. Historical Society, Inc., of Fairburn, Ga., which is headquartered in the old Campbell Co. courthouse which still stands in Fairburn but they were unable to help. One member did tell me that once a very old grave marker was pulled out of some woods in the general vicinity of where Joshua III's land was with the name of Dodson on it. This is a family that married into the Yarbrough family in Campbell Co. and that lived in close proximity to the Yarbrough's and the member said she felt there were other gravesites on the property but it was private property still in the Dodson family and I was unable to gain access. It does make sense to me that Joshua III must have died before the 1840 census was taken as Nancy is listed as the head of the household with several children listed with her in the Campbell Co., Ga. census. Joshua III is not listed at all.

Another reason that it took that long to prove the will could be that Nancy was waiting for some of the children to become of age. All of Joshua III's younger children from his first wife may have been of age by 1844, but not the children by his second wife.

Apparently Nancy was illiterate as she chose to make a mark on her court document rather than sign it. You will also notice in the will that the name is spelled both Y -A-R-B-0-R-0-U-G-H and Y -A-R-B-R-0-U-G-H several times in the same document as I spelled the names exactly as they appear on the actual will. (I actually read a microfilmed copy.) What I discovered in researching the descendents of Joshua III for several years was that the descendents of the two oldest sons of Joshua III that stayed behind in Chester Co., S. C., when he went to Georgia still up to this day predominantly spell their name Y-A-R-B-0-R-0-UG-H, and the descendents of his children that went to Georgia with him and those born after arriving in Georgia predominantly spell their name Y-A-R-B-R-0-U-G-H.

Nancy continued to live on in Campbell Co., Georgia and is found in both the 1840 and 1850 Campbell Co., census. In the 1850 census she is listed as being born in S. C. and being 60 years of age. That would put her birth date at ca. 1789-1790. She is not listed in the 1860 census and is assumed to have died somewhere between 1850 and 1860 and between 60 and 70 years of age in Campbell Co., Georgia. The children of Joshua Yarborough III are as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| I. URIAH H. YARBOROUGH | B. 12/24/1798, MECKLENBURG CO., N.C.
D. 09/24/1846, CHESTER CO., S.C. |
| 2. GREEN BERRY YARBOROUGH | B. CA. 1800, MECKLENBURG CO., N.C.
D. CA. 1880, JACKSON CO., FLORIDA |
| 3. GEORGE W. YARBROUGH | B. CA. 1806, MECKLENBURG CO., N.C.
D. CA. 1866, CAMPBELL CO., GA. |
| 4. SUSANNAH MINERVA YARBROUGH | B. CA. 1812, CHESTER CO., S.C.
D. CA. 1855-1860, MURRAY OR CHEROKEE CO., GA. |
| 5. CHARLES YARBROUGH | B. CA. 1815, CHESTER CO., S.C.
D. 07/14/1877, PULASKI OR LONOKE CO., ARK. |
| 6. JAMES Y. YARBROUGH | B. CA. 1818, CHESTER CO., S. C.
D. UNKNOWN |
| 7. ELENDER YARBROUGH | B. CA. 1823, CHESTER CO., S.C.
D. CA. 1891, CLEBURNE CO., ALA. |
| 8. JOSHUA T. YARBROUGH | B. CA. 1828, FAYETTE CO., GA.
D. CA. 1857, HEMPSTEAD CO., ARK. |
| 9. ELIZABETH YARBROUGH | B. 05/20/1828, FAYETTE CO., GA.
D. 04/15/1909, ROCKY FACE, WHITFIELD CO., GA. |
| IO. THOMAS JEFFERSON YARBROUGH | B. 03/14/1831, CAMPBELL CO., GA.
D. 08/08/1908, WEDOWEE, RANDOLPH CO., ALA. |
| 11. SARAH C. YARBROUGH | B. CA. 1833, CAMPBELL CO., GA.
D. UNKNOWN |

I. URIAH H. YARBOROUGH- Uriah was born on 12/24/1798 in Mecklenburg Co., N.C. He moved as a boy or adolescent with his family to Chester Co., S. C. and grew to adulthood there. Uriah married Elizabeth Brock as a very young man ca. 1815. Actual marriage records were apparently not kept in South Carolina in the early and mid 19th century and most marriages in the state are implied by legal documents such as wills, etc.

Uriah appears in the 1820, 1830 and 1840 U. S. census for Chester Co., S. C. His land consisted of the 35 or 40 acres that his father, Joshua III entitled to him in November of 1825 that was a part of the original 390 acres he had purchased in 1810. It was situated at the headwaters of Sealy's Creek. Uriah worked in agriculture. He purchased an additional 67 acres from Hugh Wallace in November of 1831. The following March Uriah had to mortgage this land back to Hugh Wallace. He finally paid the mortgage off and the land was re-titled back to Uriah by William L. Wallace, the administrator of Hugh Wallace's estate March of 1840.

I don't know the reason why Uriah and his brother Green Berry stayed in Chester Co., S.C., when his father and all their siblings left and went to Georgia in the mid-to-late 1820's but my speculation is that they both had already married and established families and farms in Chester Co.

Uriah lived the remainder of his life in Chester Co. and died there on 09/24/1846 at the age of 47. His birth and death dates are verified by a family bible in the possession of the Thomas family of who were close neighbors and of which Uriah had several children and grandchildren marry into. I do not where he is buried. His widow Elizabeth, called Betsy later moved to Blount Co., Alabama with most of her children and died there on 06/19/1874 at the approximate age of 76. She is buried in the Old Providence (also called Merrill) Cemetery near the town of Hayden, Blount Co., Alabama. Uriah and Betsy had ten children as follows:

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| a. Nathan Yarborough, | b. 11/08/1816, Chester Co., S. C. |
| b. Unknown female, | b. ca. 1820, Chester Co., S. C. |
| NOTE: There is a possibility that this daughter was named Susan, who married
One of the the extant Brakefield sons. This is yet to be confirmed. | |
| c. Jonathon Yarborough, (unproven but very likely) | b. ca. 1822, Chester Co., S. C. |
| NOTE: DNA evidence confirms Jonathon's descendency from Uriah. | |
| d. George A. Yarbrough, | b. ca. 1827, Chester Co., S. C. |
| e. Joshua T. Yarber, (unproven but very likely) | b. ca. 1828, Chester Co., S. C. |
| f. Elbert Yarborough, | b. ca. 1830, Chester Co., S. C. |
| g. William David Yarborough, | b. ca. 1832, Chester Co., S. C. |
| h. Nancy Ann Yarborough, | b. ca. June 1838, Chester Co., S. C. |
| i. Elizabeth E. Yarborough, | b. ca. 1839, Chester Co., S. C. |
| j. Minerva C. Yarborough, | b. ca. 1842, Chester Co., S. C. |

a. NATHAN YARBOROUGH- Nathan was born 11/08/1816 in Chester Co., S. C. He grew up there and married Elizabeth Lucas in the late 1830's. She was the daughter of Richard and Mary Lucas of Chester Co., S. C. In the estate sale of Richard Lucas, deceased, in Chester Co., S. C. on 01/07/1845, Nathan Yarborough is listed as a legatee, which would most likely indicate his marriage to the daughter of the deceased. In the 1840 U S. census of Chester Co., the first in which Nathan appeared he is listed on p. 314, just below his father, Uriah. Neither Uriah nor Nathan nor any Yarborough's of Chester Co., were listed as owning any slaves.

I have found no records of land transactions involving Nathan in Chester Co., so I'm assuming Nathan either lived on the land that had been owned by his father or he rented land. I found no court records involving Nathan either. Nathan continued to live in Chester Co. and was in the 1850 U S. census for Chester Co., S. C. He is P. 77b in dwelling# 1213. Next door to him is

Mary Thomas widow of David Thomas. Next door to Mary Thomas is Nathan's widowed mother-in-law Mary Lucas and next door to Mary Lucas is Nathan's widowed mother Elizabeth and Nathan's brothers and sisters still at home, and next to his mother is Nathan's younger brother George with his new wife Jane (Thomas) daughter of Mary Thomas.

Within a few short years there would be a drastic change as in the early 1850's with Nathan leading the way the widow and all the children except two sons of Uriah Yarborough would pull up stakes and move to Blount Co., Alabama. I don't know the exact time or why this move came about but it was in 1852 or 1853 as near as I can guess when the move took place. The earliest record I've been able to find of any of them purchasing land in Blount Co. is Nathan whom purchased 40.1 acres of land on 08/01/1853. As to why, there could be several reasons. Nathan and his siblings' father had died several years before. Other families that were close to the Yarborough's in Chester Co., namely the Thomas's and Brakefield's had family members already move to Blount Co. Nathan's only other close relative besides his mother and siblings, his uncle Green Berry Yarborough had left Chester Co., for Jackson Co., Florida about the time or shortly after Nathan's father died. It is difficult to tell exactly when they left Chester Co., because there are no records showing any of them disposing of land in Chester Co. It could be that they all went at the same time or it could be that they went piecemeal because some of Nathan's brothers were found buying land in Blount Co., several years later than Nathan, but one thing for sure is that by the 1860 census all of them were in Blount Co., except two of Nathan's brothers.

Once in Blount Co., Alabama the unmarried Yarborough's began marrying into Blount Co. families quickly, some of them families that they had known in Chester Co. Nathan continued to farm in Blount Co. and can be found in the 1855 state census of Alabama and the 1860, 1870 and 1880 U. S. census for Blount Co., Alabama. Nathan's wife Elizabeth passed away first as she died on 09/01/1880 in Blount Co. Nathan died on 05/31/1886 at the age 69. Both are buried in the Old Providence Cemetery, near Hayden, Blount Co., Alabama. Nathan's marker is erroneously engraved with his death date at 1856 instead of 1886.

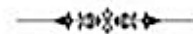
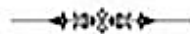
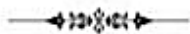
Nathan and Elizabeth Lucas Yarborough had six children.

1.) RICHARD ALEXANDER YARBOROUGH- Born 01/05/1840 in Chester Co., S.C., he was raised in South Carolina and moved to Blount Co., Alabama as a adolescent or young teenager. He began farming as a young man and married Nancy Louisa Thomas, (b. ca. 1841) daughter of Ananias and Catherine Thomas, on 11/01/1859 in Blount Co. and they began to raise a family.

This happiness was interrupted on 04/07/1862 when Richard, along with an uncle and some Thomas in-laws enlisted in Co. A, of the 48th Regiment of the Alabama Infantry, C.S.A. in Warrenton, Ala. He was enlisted with rank of private by Caleb Alldredge for the duration of the war. Soon after the formation of this company they were sent north to Virginia and became part of the Army of Northern Virginia. On 08/09/1862, Richard was wounded at the engagement of Cedar Run, Va. Two days later he was hospitalized in the Confederate hospital at Charlottesville, Va. for his wounds. He was released from the hospital on 10/20/1862 and rejoined his company. The 48th Alabama fought in such noted battles as Cold Harbor, Chickamauga, Sharpsburg and The Wilderness. A portion of the company saw action at Gettysburg and they were involved in the siege of Petersburg. During

the war Richard received a promotion to Sgt. At wars' end Richard surrendered at Appomattox with General Lee on 04/09/1865. When the 48th was formed, it consisted of 1,100 men from Blount, Calhoun, Cherokee, Colbert, DeKalb, Jackson & Marshall counties in Alabama. At Appomattox there remained but 14 officers and 122 men. Richard was one of the lucky ones.

Richard returned home after the war and tried to take up where he left off, farming and raising a family. He lived in Blount Co. for the remainder of his life on his farm near the present day town of Hayden, Alabama. Richard died on 04/08/1885 at the age of 45. He is buried in the Old Providence Cemetery near Hayden. His wife Nancy Louisa lived on for a number of years. She filed for and received a Confederate pension which she drew until her death in November 1916 in Blount Co. She is also buried in the Old Providence Cemetery



Letters from Benjamin Yarbrough¹

Don Yarbrough

I have several letters that were written by Benjamin during the Civil War and the cursive penmanship of the letters and the birth and death records of William and Martha Yarbrough match almost exactly. I believe this letter was written by their youngest son, Benjamin Yarbrough, sometime after William died in 1857, but before Benjamin was killed at Shiloh. . William and Martha lived near Benjamin and Mary Jane near Cades in Gibson County, Tennessee. They all appear in the 1850 Census of Gibson County.

There are other documents sealed in mylar with the birth record. These original documents were saved from a trunk on the back porch of my grandfather, R. E. Yarbrough's, home as it burned in December 1964. They are school "report cards". The oldest is from my gg grandmother, Mary Jane McAlily Yarbrough's, elementary school days. Mary Jane was born in 1826, so this document probably dates from the 1830's.

There is a scanned copy of a page from Mary Jane Yarbrough's bible. It came to me from Evelyn Yarbrough Moore, my aunt and the above R. E. Yarbrough's daughter. It records Benjamin's death at Shiloh, Mary Yarbrough and Margaret Yarbrough Driggers deaths (Benjamin's sisters), and finally, Mary Jane's own death. Mary Jane's death was possibly recorded by my greatgrandfather, James Walter Yarbrough.

Another letter was saved from my grandfather's house fire in 1964. It is from Newton Roberson Yarbrough to his Uncle Benjamin (my gggrandfather). Newton is the son of Benjamin's brother James Yarbrough.

In this letter Newton mentions that they have received letters from Hardeman County, the known home of at least two of William's sons and Benjamin's brothers. Newton also mentions Uncle Hampton, Benjamin's brother, having bought land in Missouri. Missouri land records

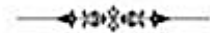
confirm this transaction at this approximate time. Lastly, Newton mentions “Rurbin” Yarbrough.. I can’t find that a Reuben was any of Benjamin’s brothers or nephews. Perhaps another of Joshua II sons had a son named Reuben. The only Reuben that I am aware of in the Joshua line was Joshua II’s son. Records indicate that this Reuben died at approximate age 88 in 1856, so it is possible that this Rueben was the person referenced in Newton’s letter.

This is letter is another important link in the Joshua/William Yarbrough line. It was an important part of the evidence that Raymond Yarbrough and Wanda Johnson used in their monograph of 1992.

Benjamin was in the 22nd Tennessee Infantry, formed in Gibson County in the summer of 1861. He wrote the letters first from Camp Beauregard, near Feliciana, Kentucky. He was then located at Columbus, KY, on the Mississippi River. His unit engagement US Grant’s troops in the Battle of Belmont, directly across the river from Columbus on 7 Nov 1861. His nephew George Sanders was mortally wounded there and Benjamin drug him off the battlefield according to his letter on 9 Nov 1861. George is buried in Sanders Cemetery near Concord community in Gibson County.

The last letter is written on Confederate Army stationery, which is very neat. It was appraised at \$100 at an Antiques Roadshow event and is priceless to me.

Benjamin was killed on April 6, 1862, the first day of the Battle of Shiloh. His body did not make it back to Gibson County. He is probably amongst those buried in one of the Confederate burial trenches on the battlefield. His wife Mary Jane did not remarry and lived on her family farm in Gibson County. She died in 1891 and is also buried in Sanders Cemetery near her sister in law Mahulda Yarbrough Sanders. Mahulda is the above mentioned George Sanders’ mother.



What We Are Doing

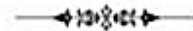
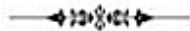
Lenise N. Yarber

~~~~~  
Dr. Lenise N. Yarber is a practicing pediatric dentist at her state-of-the-art, child-centered offices: The Children's Dental Specialist Southbay & Ladera. Providing compassionate, competent care to all children from birth to 19 years of age is what she takes the most professional pride in. Dr. Yarber and her staff focus mainly on creating a fun, friendly, and family-oriented environment for children to receive oral health care from the moment they enter the dental office until the time they leave with a healthier smile. Creating a strong foundation of daily care and overall nutritional knowledge with the parent and child at each office visit is the mission of Dr. Yarber and all the health care providers at The Children's Dental Specialist. Dr. Yarber spent her childhood between beautiful Anchorage, Alaska, and Carson, California. She attended high school in Federal Way, Washington. Returning to



California. she received her bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene from the University of Southern California School of Dentistry in 2002. She continued her education in dentistry at the USC School of Dentistry, where she received her doctor of dental surgery degree. During her studies she was the recipient of the Colgate-Palmolive Outstanding Leadership Award, the Doctors Out to Care Award, and the USC Century Award for Academic Achievement. Upon graduation she was appointed a position as a member of the USC School of Dentistry faculty, where she served as a clinical instructor for seven years and participated in campus and statewide programs as a liaison for the recruitment and retention of underserved students into the profession of dentistry. With a passion for oral health, and providing access to care for all children,

Dr. Yarber completed an advanced pediatric dental residency at Columbia University College of Dental Medicine's Harlem Hospital-based program in New York. In 2010 she received the Harlem Hospital New York City Health and Hospital Corporation Women in History Award for Outstanding Commitment to Patient Care. With enthusiasm for outreach and service. Dr. Yarber is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, California Society of Pediatric Dentistry, American Dental Association, California Dental Association, Harbor Dental Society, and National Dental Association, and serves as a board member of the Angel City Dental Society.



## Eric Yarber

While many of the Rams' new coaches have packed up and moved across the country, one of them didn't go far at all. Wide receivers coach Eric Yarber spent the last five seasons at UCLA but now he's moved up the road from Westwood to Thousand Oaks to work for head coach Sean McVay.

"I'm very excited about working with coach McVay," Yarber said in a recent interview. "He has a world of knowledge. He's a sharp offensive mind and he's one of the up and coming head coaches."

Growing up in Los Angeles, Yarber used to root for the team that now employs him. "I remember Jackie Slater, Lawrence McCutcheon, and my all-time favorite was Harold Jackson," Yarber said. "I thought one day, I would play for them. But that didn't happen. The next best thing is to coach for them."



Yarber played three seasons in the NFL and was part of the Washington team that won Super Bowl XXII in 1988. That year, he led the club with 37 punt returns. Now as a coach, Yarber sees it as his job to ensure players under his purview reach their highest potential. He's embraced the challenge of getting Los Angeles' receivers to perform at a higher, more consistent level.



## Glenda Yarbrough

Glenda Yarbrough wrote her first story in seventh grade English class. The story was based on stories she heard from her mother about an old southern castle that was rumored to have ghosts, and from that time on, she was in love with words. Raised on a cotton farm, Glenda let her imagination entertain her as she worked in the fields, writing her first novel as a young girl. Years later when she published her first book based on a true story, she did not realize when she wrote the manuscript that it would take the Alabama Supreme Court to release the book. Her work is set in the Deep South, most in an era when a Coke was a cold drink, and swimming was in a pond, not a pool. An old pair of cowboy boots given to her by her mother is dear to her heart, so don't be surprised if one of her characters owns an old pair of cowboy boots.



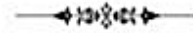
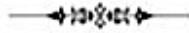
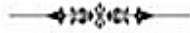
## In Memoriam



## Frances Yarber

Barbara Frances Yarber, 84, passed peacefully on July 11, 2019, with family and friends at her side. Born on August 17, 1934, a 1952 graduate of Woodlawn High School, and a long-standing member of the UAB family, Birmingham was Barbara's home. Barbara had many passions, but her greatest loves included her faith, her function, and her family. A member of the St. Francis Xavier community for over four decades, her devotion to the Lord, and the SFX community, was unwavering and absolute. She loved attending daily mass, both for her own peace and serenity, but also to connect with her SFX family. Barbara was a highly regarded research analyst and coder, working for the UAB School of Medicine. She dedicated over 45 years of her professional life in the medical field. In 1978, she helped charter the Alabama Cancer Registrar's Association (ACRA), and was named its first President. In 2008, ACRA recognized her significant impact in the field by awarding her the "Barbara Yarber Distinguished Registrar Award." Each year, that award is given to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the Registry profession. Barbara was a beloved mother, grandmother, Godmother, and friend. She had three children, who she loved deeply and of whom she was immensely proud. Gregory Warren Yarber preceded her death on August 7, 2007. Barbara is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Barbara Yarber, and her daughter, Michelle Schwarz. She is also survived by five grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren, and one great, great-granddaughter, Harlie. She also had several dear friends who she considered to be true family, and to whom she was fiercely loyal. A service will be held on August 5th, 2019, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 2 Xavier Circle, Birmingham, Al. 35213. Visitation at 10:00 a.m., Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m., with reception to follow at 12:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Barbara's

name to one of the following: ACRA, P.O. Box 28771, Midfield, AL 35228, attn. Yolanda Graham-Gaston Blazer Kitchen, dedicated to food security in the UAB community, [UAB.givepulse.com](http://UAB.givepulse.com) The Arc Angel Tree, [arcofcentralalabama.org](http://arcofcentralalabama.org) The Salvation Army Angel Tree, [salvationarmyalma.org](http://salvationarmyalma.org) Barbara was an extraordinarily giving person and the only payment she ever requested in return was a hug.

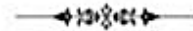


## Kevin C. Yarber

Worcester - Kevin C. Yarber, 50, died Friday, June 28 of natural causes. He leaves his two daughters, Kelsey and Katie Yarber, of Sutton, MA; his parents Kathleen (Barnes) and Watson Yarber, of Sturbridge; his sister Tracy Yarber Price and nephew Rees Price, of Southbridge, and grandmother Rita [Smith](#), of Leicester.

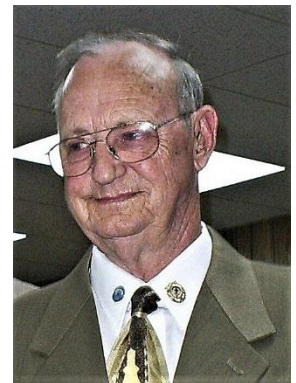


Born October 3, 1968 in Worcester, he grew up in Spencer, graduating from David Prouty High School in 1986 and Worcester State College. Kevin had a long career in auto sales working throughout Worcester County. He started with Duddie Ford for many years, worked at Diamond as well, ultimately owning and operating his own dealerships Route 20 Auto and Chandler St Auto. Kevin will be remembered for his big heart and willingness to do anything for anyone, especially his daughters.



## Thomas Richard Yarber

Thomas Richard Yarber, 74, passed away Wednesday, October 16, 2019 at Diversicare in Tupelo. He was born July 22, 1945, to Andrew Charles and Elizabeth Yarber. He was a graduate of Marietta High School. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, he was an ordained Deacon in the Baptist Church, and a U.S. Air Force veteran serving in the Vietnam War. He worked for Marathon Cheese for several years. He was a volunteer fireman and first responder with the Hobo Station Fire Department. He had worked with the children's program at Crestwood Baptist Church. He enjoyed fishing and going to Dodge's.



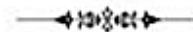
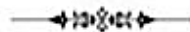
A Celebration of Life service will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday, October 21, 2019, at McMillian Funeral Home with Bro. Jackie Spencer officiating. Burial will be in Liberty Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Brenda Yarber; one daughter, Yalonda (Dave) Willhoite; three sons, Andy Yarber, Allyn Yarber and Richard (April) Yarber; one sister, Mary Martin; one granddaughter, Novalea Yarber; and a special friend, Bro. Ray Hardin.

## **Martha Ellen Yarberry**

Martha Ellen Yarberry, 83, passed peacefully at her home in Monument, Colorado surrounded by her family. She was born July 2, 1936 in Russellville, Arkansas to Henry Homer Hamilton and Mattie Pearl (Roberds) Clark. She and her husband, Frank went to elementary school together and began dating in their late teens. They mainly corresponded by mail as Frank was in the military. After a couple years, they spent \$3 and were married in Greenville, Mississippi. Their first years of marriage they lived in Lake Charles, Louisiana, Wichita, Kansas and Casper, Wyoming before settling down in Denver, Colorado and made this area their home.

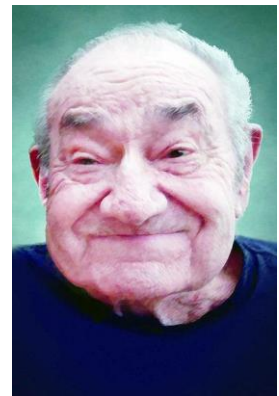
She was a loving wife and mother who dedicated her life to God, her family and loved ones. She was a member of the Universal Ministries of Truth. Martha loved to sew, cook and bake. Everyone loved her famous homemade cinnamon rolls. She deeply loved her family. Close to her passing, she said how much she loved her husband, children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Martha is survived by her husband, Frank E. Yarberry of Monument, Colorado; daughters, Deborah A. (Terry) McClimans of Parker, Colorado and Sandra G. (Chris) Thompson of Humble, Texas; sons, Daryle D. (Suzanne) Yarberry of Sherwood, Arkansas and Frank D. (Margaret) Yarberry of Colorado Springs, Colorado; seven grandchildren; and fifteen great-grandchildren.



## **James Willard Yarbrough, Sr.**

James Willard Yarbrough, Sr., 74, died Tuesday night, July 30, 2019 at Forsyth Medical Center. James was born on April 28, 1945 in Stokes County to the late Robert Medford and Odella Hall Yarbrough. He was retired from Roadway with over 30 years of service and was also a member of the Teamsters Union. James was of the Christian faith and attended Willow Oak Baptist Church. He enjoyed thrift shopping, cars, fishing, and drag racing. In addition to his parents, James was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara Mabe Yarbrough; 2 brothers, Robert Junior Yarbrough, Medford Yarbrough; and 1 sister, Willie Mae Yarbrough. James is survived by his 3 children, Norma Snyder (Robert), James Yarbrough, Jr. (Susan), and Billy Yarbrough (Robin); 4 grandchildren, Andrew Yarbrough, Summer Yarbrough, Amy Pulliam, and Ashley Yarbrough; 5 great-grandchildren, Nathaniel Yarbrough, Jayden Scott, Colin Pulliam, and Katie and Martin Wilson; brother, Noble T. Yarbrough (Millie); niece, Krystal Shaw; and numerous cousins. There will be a 11:00 am inurnment service held on Saturday, August 3, 2019 at Pinnacle Baptist Church Cemetery with the Rev. Cliff Willis officiating. The family wishes to extend a special thank you to the City of King Fire Dept. and to the Stokes County EMS. Online condolences may be made at [www.burroughsfuneralhome.com](http://www.burroughsfuneralhome.com). Burroughs Funeral Home, Walnut Cove is serving the Yarbrough family. Burroughs Funeral Home 1382 NC HWY 65 W Walnut Cove, NC 27052





# 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

|  |                              |  |
|--|------------------------------|--|
|  | Please<br>include<br>Postage |  |
|--|------------------------------|--|

Return Service Requested

