

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Informed by History – Driven by Research

*Published by the
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*A continuation of the Yarborough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarborough (1941 – 1985) Founder and Editor
Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
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2021 dues are payable now.

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

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Contributed articles are welcomed and should be sent to the [Editor](#), *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*, 277 Three Oaks Road, Blountsville, AL 35031-6068. Either paper manuscript or digital format (preferably Microsoft® Word or Adobe® PDF) is acceptable, and the submitter will be afforded an opportunity to review any editorial changes prior to publication. Photographs must be accompanied by a signed [release form](#).

The *YFQ* is the lineal descendant of *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly* published by Mrs. Nelle Morris Jenkins. That was actually a newsletter, beginning in 1961 and continuing until her death in 1963. Charles David ("Texas Charlie") Yarbrough began publishing in 1966 and continued until his death in 1985. Charles H. ("Tennessee Charlie") Yarbrough next served as editor and publisher of an interim newsletter from 1986 until 1990. Publication of the current *YFQ* began in 1991 with Leonard Yarbrough as editor. Succeeding editors were Karen Mazock, Kent Goble and Gayle Ord.

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

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The President's Corner...

Dear Members and Friends,

Winter is upon us, and we are looking forward to the refreshing cooler weather and maybe a little snow for those of us who do not live in the most southern States.

Hope everyone had a great Zoom Christmas and a Virtual Happy New Year. Does that sound strange?

With the Covid Virus Pandemic full blown, the world is communicating from home by computer using video conferencing to keep safe. It seems like something on the "Jetsons", an animated sitcom 1962-1963.

As of today, the Covid 19 virus has caused 2.14 million deaths worldwide and 418 thousand deaths in America since March 2020. We all should continue wearing our mask, washing our hands frequently and staying at least 6 feet apart. The biggest vaccination campaign in the history is underway with 24 million shots given as of today.

Since the Pandemic, the Yarbrough Board of Directors Quarterly phone conferences have turned into Quarterly Zoom meetings, and we all agree that it is much better to be face to face. The Board had its first Zoom Meeting on January 21 with the some of the membership attending. We all enjoyed it and hope that more members will join in next meeting in April. Leonard will send out notices.

We have a tentative date for a three day, 2021 Conference in Petersburg, Virginia. It will be the 3rd weekend of October 14th, 15th and 16th. Steve Yarbrough is the Conference coordinator and will be working with the Petersburg Historical Society to develop the schedule for the conference weekend. Leonard will be corresponding with us on the accommodations, etc.

A sad note – Bill Augsburger, husband of JoAnn, passed away this month and will be missed by the Family. Bill assisted JoAnn in her work as Secretary and Conference Coordinator and always with a smile. We also lost Foster Hall Yarborough. Both will be missed.

Please contact Leonard as to Family Reunions, Yarbrough News and anything that Yarbroughs might be doing this summer. Thank you for your support of the Family

Stay Well!!!

-Jim



Journalings... The curiosity called 2020 finally slinked into history. It was a forgettable year, and in closing it brought to mind the old saying, “Man plans, and the Gods laugh!” We had a national election, with neither candidate being suitable, so I guess everyone got what they wanted (or deserved). I’m pretty sure that neither George Orwell nor Alexis de Tocqueville would not have been surprised.

Apart from that, the holiday season was mostly serene, other than the year closed with the weather being colder than normal. The local prognosticators, the woolly bears, were confused as to what kind of winter it might be. So far, the jury is still out on that one, although the edge appears to be against the global warming enthusiasts. As far as the climate changing folks are concerned, the climate continues to charge – around the home place, about every ten minutes or so – the rest of Alabama changes every fifteen minutes.

Planning is proceeding for the YNGHA conference in/near Petersburg this year. At present, the exact venue is still up in the air, but we will know much more in April. The situation vis-s-vis the Covid19 virus is a big issue, and it is much too early to determine what or how that this affect our conference. The several vaccines seem to finally be coming on line, and by April, we should start seeing the effects of them being readily available. Keep an eye on our FaceBook group page, as well as the web site.

One impact of the virus and its attendant “social distancing” has been the move of our Board of Directors’ meetings to an online video conferencing platform. Although we’ve looked at several platforms (Skype, Duo, Google Meet and Hangouts, Zoom, etc.) we’ve elected to use Zoom. It’s relatively simple to use, and, the free version suffices. We’ve decided to expand the Board meeting to allow the general membership access to Board meetings, beginning with the January Board meeting.

– *Leonard*

Yarbrough's Foundry

Editor's Note: *Edwin Yarbrough, who is believed to be one of the YNGHA founding members, handed me a handful of papers at the 2008 conference in Cary, North Carolina. I put them aside with other material I had been gathering, with a view if incorporating them in a series of articles. Like many of my well-meaning intentions, this one became derailed. Fast forward to a couple of months ago when I was searching for some material I "just knew I had." During my search, I came across the material given me by Edwin. In his notes, he indicated he had pictures of articles made at his grandfather's foundry. Sadly, I had none in the papers he had given me. Somewhere, perhaps someone has a snapshot or two of these articles. Perhaps this will trigger a response or two. Following is Edwin's introduction to his family's foundry. (The accompanying pictures were included in these papers but are not otherwise pertinent to Edwin's material).*

EXPLANATION

When the Caswell County Historical Association invited me to meet with them and talk about the county, I immediately accepted with the view of giving some history of grandfather Yarbrough and his business. Not once did I realize what I was undertaking, but later found what a job it was.

Mention was made of a few persons in the paper. The one in California who provided a machine to use an alternating current of electricity and produce a direct current was Charles G. Yarbrough. The one connected with Phelps Dodge Mining Company of Arizona was W. B. Yarbrough. The one supervising the installation of machinery at the Kerr Dam was Charles T. Yarbrough. The one sent to Africa was Herbert G. Yarbrough. These latter two are the ones assisting in the supervision of installing machinery the machinery at Niagara Falls. The one associated with the Navy is Charles A. Goodwyn. The one handling the public works for a North Carolina town is Joe C. Yarbrough.

There are several other persons I wished to mention, but held myself to those following the mechanical mind of grandfather Yarbrough.

Edwin S Yarbrough
Durham, North Carolina
April 13, 1960



Home of Joseph Yarbrough
Lunenburg County, Virginia
(1785 - 1827)



Richard Yarbrough and Tabitha Johns his wife.
(Brother of Joseph Joel Yarbrough)

YARBROUGH'S FOUNDRY

-1-

Caswell is a wonderful county. Some of North Carolina's most outstanding citizens were born and reared here and their lives have given it an inspiring history. Its future will be determined by our thoughts, our ambitions and our deeds.

The small bit of history that I am bringing you tonight is written largely from the memory of those who lived during the periods or part of the periods mentioned, supplemented by facts taken from deeds, wills and other authenticated sources. It is going to be necessary to mention the name Yarbrough often for men of this family were the master forces behind the industries to be discussed, so please pardon me for doing so. The period under discussion began about 1800 and comes down to the present time.

Country Line Creek comes into Caswell County at the southwest corner and flows diagonally across the county, passing near Locust Hill, Yanceyville and Hamor and empties into the Dan River near Milton. Its bottom lands were and still are very fertile and will produce excellent crops, especially of corn. The volume of water in this stream is sufficient to produce power for any small industry.

The Old Milton and Greensboro stage road followed the general direction on the hills north of and adjacent to the creek. Many of the first families of the county owned handsome homes on this road and farmed the hills and fertile bottom lands, growing mostly corn, wheat and tobacco. They also established grist mills and flour mills on the banks of the creek utilizing the water power. Our distinguished Bartlett Yancey, in his time said, "The lands adjacent to Country Line Creek are generally esteemed as the first quality in the county." And he

mentioned pine timber and flour as two of the leading products of this section. Early mills located on this creek were Womack's near Yanceyville, King's, Long's, Clay's near Semora and Thomas's at Milton.

The one claiming our interest tonight was the Clay Mill at Country Line Creek bridge near Semora, reached by traveling east on the Greensboro Milton stage road and turning south about five miles west of Milton, going down the hill three miles and crossing the creek on a wooden bridge, not a covered one, although there were many such in those days. A short distance below the bridge a power dam had been built and below the dam was a three story mill building containing the necessary machinery for grind^{ing} wheat into flour and its by-products, and machinery for grinding corn into meal. There was also considerable storage space for the grains and finished products. Each mill was a separate unit driven by its own water wheel. Attached to the mill building proper was a long shed under which was a sawmill with its separate driving wheel.

In the early eighteen hundreds Judge Joseph Yarbrough and his wife, Temperance Walton, lived in Lunenburg County, Virginia, where they were owners of many acres of land and operated a grist mill and a flour mill on the Meherrin River. Among their large family was a son named Richard, who on December 23rd, 1817 wed Tabitha Johns and moved to Caswell County where he bought about fifteen hundred acres of land bordering Country Line Creek and The Clay Mill property. On November 15th, 1821 he bought from Henry M. Clay one half interest in the mill and mill tract of land, and operated it jointly with Clay until January 12th, 1829. At this time his brother Joseph came from Virginia and bought the half interest owned by Clay. Thus on this date the organization became Yarbrough's Mill and was operated by these two brothers until 1837 when Richard bought Joseph's interest and became the sole owner and operator. Joseph must have remained in the mill business and became an expert in handling millstones, for January 24th, 1860 the United States patent office issued patent number 26943 to Joseph Yar-

brough of Milton, N. C. for Improvement in Dressing Millstones.

Richard prospered both with his farming and mills. However he endorsed a note for a friend to establish a mill in Danville, Virginia, and on July 25th, 1846 was called on to take up the note. To do so he was forced to sell his farms, his mills in Caswell County, and all of his interest in the Martha Walton estate in Prince Edward County Virginia. His oldest son, Joseph Joel, then twenty five years old, ~~un~~married and already a well to do farmer and ~~merchant~~ bought the entire estate.

Since from this period on the management, the control and the expansion of Yarbrough's Mill was in the hands of one man it might be well and interesting to know something of him. Joseph Joel Yarbrough was born June 24th, 1821, being the eldest son of Richard and Tabitha Johns Yarbrough. His great grandfather was Joel John, a chaplain under George Washington in the Revolutionary War and later a minister of the gospel in Lunenburg County, Virginia, as well as a prosperous farmer. His maternal grandmother was Temperance Walton, a niece of George Walton, one of the signers of The Declaration of Independence. His mother and father were young and pious Christians, belonging to Shiloh Baptist Church, which still stands on the Seneca Road near Milton. Early in life he connected himself with this church and became one of its young leaders. This fidelity to his church continued throughout his life. His education was the best that could be obtained from the local schools of his day. This was greatly supplemented by his love for books and magazines, especially the trade magazines dealing with mechanics. He spent the daytime of his early years between farming and working at his father's mill, and his evenings were devoted to reading.

This young bachelor, a mechanical genius and an avid reader, as well as a hard worker, took over the management of more than fifteen hundred acres of farm-

ing lands as well as the operation of the mills and a general store. However being a man of vision and determination he immediately set about to enlarge his operations. His first step was to build a blacksmith shop to be used for shoeing horses and doing general repair work on farm machinery and household utensils. The shop started using only one man but soon grew so that five men were required to do the immense amount of work that came in.

It was soon learned that many parts of wood were needed in doing the repair work on the different articles. To take care of this need a small woodworking shop was set up. It soon became necessary to increase its machinery to two lathes, two table saws, two assembly tables and with many lesser tools.

But Joe Yarbrough wanted to be more than a repairer of broken and worn articles so he conceived the idea of a foundry. In addition to being a man with a keen mind for handling mechanical items, he was of a creative nature and a good organizer. He selected an expert miller and put him in charge of the grinding of flour and meal. He put an excellent man in charge of the blacksmith shop and another in the wood shop. To aid in looking after his growing business he secured the services of a first cousin, William Yarbrough, as his general superintendent. With this new organization he and William were able to devote the needed time for getting the foundry established and in operation.

The principle of foundry work is simple, but the practice of it requires much skill and special knowledge, much special treatise must be consulted for details of the work. A foundry is an establishment for casting, which consists in pouring molten metal into a suitable shaped mold in which it cools and solidifies, thus forming a metal figure of the shape of the mold. The molds are formed of loam molding sand. To form this mold a pattern is required, usually of wood, and pattern making for casting metal parts for machinery or any utensils forms a spec-

ial trade, and persons following the trade must use great care to see that the patterns are formed exactly alike the part of parts to be cast. Most metals can be cast but it was decided to major in iron works for farming implements, as well as household utensils and some toys and ornaments. Scrap or pig iron was melted in a tall furnace called a cupola. Coke, charcoal or a special coal was used for melting and a forced draught of air was required to make the fire hot enough to melt the iron. The molten iron was transfered from the cupola to the molds with the use of a long handle ladle.

Products coming from the foundry are in the rough and while some of them may be used in this rough state, many have to be smoothed or as we say, machined so that they may be made to fit into other parts of whatever is being made. To meet this need a machine shop was added, which contained lathes, power drills, files, and other necessary machinery for shaping and assembling the different parts.

Some of the men from each shop and foundry became experts and turned out beautiful specimens of workmanship in wrought iron, cast iron and wood. Parts of a play wagon, now in existence, made for the eldest son of Joe Yarbrough shows the dexterity of their craftsmanship. The frame of the wagon was made in the blacksmith shop. The wheels were cast in the foundry. The ends of the axle were turned in the machine shop so that they would fit in the hubs of the wheels. The tongue was dressed and fitted in the wood shop. Each workman had his part to do and they all combined their efforts in producing a well made wagon. Likewise they produced plow parts in the foundry and the plow handles in the wood shop. The bolts and nuts were wrought in the blacksmith shop and all taken to the machine shop for assembly.

With the set up of three shops cooperating, coupled with the expert workmanship of the experienced men and the general supervision of a master mind the time

came when almost any product of iron, steel, and wood could be and was turned out. Now in existence are some articles or parts of articles that were made here about one hundred years ago. Mrs. Ed Walker of Milton has a heating stove; Mrs. Banks Satterfield of Milton a large spoon; Tom Yarbrough of Locust Hill a forty-five gallon kettle; Mrs. Robert O'Briant of Durham a brass pot and mortar with pestle; E. S. Yarbrough of Durham parts of a play wagon and a frog. The first steel fence around your court house was made and put up by this organization. Many years later it was sent away for repairs and for some reason has never been returned. Caroline McAden of Semora has a coffee mill.

Business increased rapidly and by the early eighteen hundred fifties there was quite an industrial plant, including the three shops, the foundry, the store, the grist mill, the flour mill and the saw mill. The foundry and three shops and store were on the west side of the creek and the necessary power needed was generated by an overshot water wheel on the same side and transferred to the shops by an overhead wooden shaft. This power was supplemented by horse power if and when the flow of water in the creek was low. Many workmen were needed which necessitated the erection of several houses around or near the plant.

In the midst of completing his shops and foundry and putting his organization on a working and paying basis, Joe Yarbrough on October 31st, 1848 wed Rebecca Emily Chipman of Guilford County. He soon created a home on the hill east of the creek and overlooking the industrial plant.

To this union were born five sons and one daughter. One son lived only two years and the others when not in school had ample time to acquaint themselves with the work in progress. Charles Joel, the oldest son, devoted his time to farming. Joseph Joel, Jr., liked the wood shop and gave his time mostly to making patterns for foundry use. In this work he became an expert. George B. gave his attention

and time to grinding flour and meal. Richard took over the management of the general store and was quite successful with it. These sons growing up in the business soon became very valuable assets to their father.

The business grew and prospered steadily until the Civil War broke out. Joe Yarbrough was sent to Salisbury to superintend the manufacture of ammunitions for the Southern Army and was titled Captain. He retained this title and was called Captain Joe Yarbrough the remainder of his life.

During this period of fighting, practically all the men were called into service. With the head of the firm away and labor almost impossible to secure, and all the scrap iron taken over by the military forces for ammunitions the industrial plants suffered almost to a breaking point.

However, when the war was over Captian Joe Yarbrough came home. The boys grew to be men. Labor became more plentiful and working materials were available. The foundry and shops as well as the mills took on new life and soon the problem of distribution arose.

In the absence of railway freight and trucking transportation Yarbrough's Foundry began delivery with a heavy covered wagon. To this were hitched six mules or horses and two men put in charge. Various products of the plant consisting of plows, plow castings, household equipment such as andirons, skillets, lids, pots and stoves as well as many smaller articles of cast or wrought iron were loaded. Each team, and there were several, had a certain territory to cover for the sale of their loads. As they sold they took orders for delivery on the next trip, and picked up such scrap iron as might be found suitable for recasting at the foundry. Time required to make these trips depended on the distance and the load carried. ^{such} ~~Some~~ dustribution proved so profitable that the wagons in addition to serving North Carolina went to South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

Probably the climax of this man's ability came when he conceived the idea of a low pressure turbine water wheel. During a very busy season, the grist mill and flour mill running day and night, trouble developed in the wheels which were furnishing the water power. Captain Joe Yarbrough had long cherished an idea that he could make a better wheel than the ones most in use. He drew his plans, had his shop make the patterns, the foundry cast the blades and the machine shop shape an iron driving shaft. When properly assembled and put in place and the water turned on, he was more than pleased with the results. He quickly made two similar wheels and installed one each for the grist mill, the flour mill and the sawmill. These wheels solved the problem so well that he devoted much of his future time in making and installing them in other mills. This type turbine water wheel has become the standard now being manufactured by the leading water wheel industries in The United States and are the prevailing wheels, not only in this country, but in many of the foreign countries. This very type was installed a few years ago at the Kerr Dam on the Roanoke River. The same type is being installed at the gigantic Niagara Falls Electric plant. However the wheels at the Yarbrough Mills produced only twenty horse power, while those at the Kerr Dam give 60 000 horse power each, and those at Niagara Falls are designed to produce 225 000 horsepower. A note of interest is that Captain Joe Yarbrough designed and made his wheels at his own foundry and installed them, and that one of his great grandsons supervised the installation and connecting the generators at the Kerr Dam, and that the same great grandson and another great grandson are now assisting in the supervision of the mammoth installation at Niagara Falls.

For many years Yarbrough's foundry and mills flourished and did a tremendous business. The plant was probably the outstanding industry in Caswell County and was selling its products in four states. However in 1893 a panic

The operation of the foundry required a vast amount of charcoal for use in the cupola. This need created a new industry in the surrounding country. Many people took up the trade of burning charcoal, which was really stacking a pile of pine wood on ends making a large cone like heap and covering it with wet ashes or sod, leaving holes at the bottom for air to get in, permitting the wood to burn slowly, and an opening at the top for the smoke to escape. When the wood was burned fully it was left for several days to cool off. The ashes or sod were then removed and the charcoal was ready for use. It was hauled to the foundry and sold. Pine trees were plentiful and cheap and very little labor was required in the preparation of the kiln so the burning and selling of charcoal became quite a profitable industry for many miles around the plant.

In the midst of these prosperous times the United States Government, in order to give the community better mail facilities, established a post office in the general store and named it Yarbrough in honor of Captain Joe Yarbrough. The office opened for business April 2nd, 1887 and Richard Yarbrough was postmaster.

Captain Joe Yarbrough using his ingenuity contrived many labor saving fixtures for the comfort of the home. He placed on his front gate an opener with which the driver could open and close the gate without leaving the driver's seat. There were no window screens in those days and the flies were a pest. He made an overhead frame for his dining table and fastened long strips of paper to it. The frame could be operated by foot power of one sitting at the table and this moved the strips of paper like a fan and drove the flies away. For bringing water from a distant spring he installed a mechanical overhead trolley which brought the water in a bucket to the back door. Two such carriers are known to have been installed. One at his own home and one at the Stamps' home, now owned by Miss Annie Yancey Gwyn.

came. One of the worse that has ever been experienced in The United States. Money was almost impossible to get. Business came to a standstill. There was very little selling or buying. The Yarbrough industries virtually closed down. Very little was done in any of the shops. Even the grist and flour mills were running on short time. The crash had an ill effect on the owner and his health began to fail. He was never able to get back on his feet. When times did get better, more railroads came into existence and other foundries located on the railroads could ship their products and sell much cheaper than could be done by wagon delivery. Captain Joe Yarbrough did very little business in those days and on April 26th, 1893 died and was buried on the hill east of the creek and overlooking the site of his once prosperous industrial plant and community. A few years later his grist mill and flour mill burned. The buildings that once housed the shops and foundry were sold and moved away. The post office, YARBRO, was abolished October 14th, 1904.

Thus came the end of Yarbrough's Mills and Foundry. Today three cast iron turbine water wheels, cast probably more than one hundred years ago, buried deep in the sandland debris, in their original location, are all that remains of what once was a prosperous community. In 1954, with a party, I visited the site and found there one vertical water wheel shaft sticking out above the sand and surrounding shrubbery, but badly bent from floods and debris that had been sweeping the sight of installation.

Captain Joe Yarbrough is gone. No other vestige of his plant is left except the three turbine water wheels buried deep in the sand. But the spirit of this good man who was a genius, lives on in his descendants. One of his grandsons who upon receiving a degree in Electrical Engineering in 1895 from State College was called to Chapel Hill to erect a power plant and install the complete

equipment for the first electric lighting system of The University of North Carolina. In the early nineteen hundreds he settled in Glendale California. At that time business was just getting started in making moving pictures and it was found that a direct current made much better lights than did the alternating current which was the only current available. To meet this need this grandson designed a special machine which consisted of putting an alternating current motor on one end of a shaft and a direct current generator on the other end and produced the direct current that was needed. This type machine is now used entirely by the motion picture industry and is manufactured by one of the largest electric manufacturing companies in The United States. Another grandson, Chief Electrical Engineer for the Phelps Dodge Mining Company at Ajo, Arizona, designed and had complete supervision of the installation of the multi-million dollar electrification of their entire mining plant at that location. He is now retired and lives in Caswell County. A great grandson had complete charge of the installation of the electric equipment at the Kerr Dam located on the Roanoke River.

When our government built the mammoth airport for the Air Force in Africa a few years ago, and was ready to open it for use, the electric machinery and equipment would not operate. Another great-grandson was sent from The United States to Africa to investigate. He was there only a short while before he had the complete electric equipment working smoothly.

At the present time these two great grandsons are assisting in the supervision of the installation of the gigantic electric equipment at Niagara Falls.

A great grandson recently elected to the presidency of the Virginia Society of Professional Engineers, is now Director, Construction Division, District Public Works Office, Fifth Naval District, Norfolk, Virginia and as such, is the chief civilian responsible for construction at naval shore facilities in that District. He is also listed in "Who's Who in Engineering."

Still another great grandson, although yet very young, is in full charge of the public works of one of the large cities in North Carolina.

Other descendants have been successful bankers, farmers, teachers, salesmen, merchants, entertainers and high officials in the armed forces.

Last, but by no means least, the Christian spirit that was outstanding and dominant in Captain Joe Yarbrough's life still exists and is very prominent in the lives of many of his grandchildren, his great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

What We Are Doing...

Sue Yarbrough. Sue Yarbrough, a Carrollton (Pickens County, Alabama) resident, has been sewing matching dresses for her granddaughter Mollie Bailey and her doll Abby. Mollie is a cancer survivor who was diagnosed with a brain tumor at the age of three. Mollie is very passionate about Abby, while Yarbrough is very passionate about sewing and making dresses for Mollie and Abby.

"I had planned to give the doll to her for her third birthday and start making them matching clothes," Yarbrough said. "Well, her birthday didn't come until after this (diagnosis) happened, so I went ahead and gave it to her."

Yarbrough sews all the doll's dresses and also has sewed all of Mollie's dresses when she was younger. While the Bailey's lived west of Birmingham in Moody, Alabama, Yarbrough was able to go to all of Mollie's treatments and still continue to sew the dresses.

"I either kept the boys and got them to school or I went with them, but I was always there for all of her treatments," Yarbrough said. "Sometimes I'd be over there for a whole week. I would take all the hand work and do while I was up there, then I'd come back home and I'd sew as long as I could see at night or until I fell asleep." After Mollie changes Abby's dresses, Yarbrough uses them in making quilts with the dresses pinned to them.



Jim Yarbrough. Galveston Mayor Jim Yarbrough announced that he would resign as mayor, effective July 15, citing concerns related to COVID-19.

Mayor Yarbrough was first elected to the role in 2014 and was reelected in 2016 and 2018. He is term-limited from running for reelection this year in accordance with the City Charter. The next mayoral election will be held in November 2020, after the pandemic caused the May election to be postponed. Mayor Pro Tem Craig Brown will serve in the position for the remainder of Yarbrough's term after July 15.

Mayor Yarbrough has guided the city and City Council for six years. During his tenure, the city has completed more road, water infrastructure and new facility projects than any other period during the last 50 years. The city's financial standing is strong and there have been several improvements to make the three pensions under the city solvent and sustainable.

Mayor Yarbrough has represented Galveston and Galveston County as an elected official for nearly 30 years.

"I have enjoyed every job and every year. I want to thank my wonderful wife of forty-two years, Carol, and my two children, Ashley and Beau for their support and the sacrifices they have made to allow me to do what I have enjoyed," Yarbrough said.

The City of Galveston sincerely thanks Mayor Yarbrough for his leadership and many years of service to this community.

"Rarely in life do you get to have a job you truly love. Even rarer is to be able to do that job along with someone you consider to be a friend. I have had both the last six years. We will miss Jim, but the good news is he will always be one of my best friends and leaving government work won't ever change that part of our relationship," City Manager Brian Maxwell said.



Tricia Yarbrough. Dr. Trisha Yarbrough of Ada has been chosen to succeed Dr. Dennis Organ as executive director of Alpha Chi, the national college honor society, beginning June 1. She was selected by the National Council, Alpha Chi's governing board, after a seven-month search process that drew 38 applicants.

Yarbrough, who is retiring in May as professor of English and director of the University Honors Program at East Central University, has long experience with Alpha Chi. During her 25-year career at ECU, she served from 1990 to 2011 as sponsor or co-sponsor of the Oklahoma Gamma chapter, which in 2005 won the President's Cup as the society's outstanding chapter. From 1996 to 2008, she served as secretary-treasurer of Region II, which also gave her a seat on the National Council.



Yarbrough plans to live in Oklahoma although the national office will continue to be housed on the campus of Harding University in Searcy, Ark. Prior to beginning the hiring search, the National Council determined that the new executive director would have the option of working off site.

Dr. Peggy FitzGerald of Pace University in New York, president of the National Council and chair of the search committee, called Yarbrough “an outstanding and innovative academic who will be an asset to our administrative team.”

Organ, who is retiring after serving as executive director since 1994, said, “I’m glad that my successor is someone who knows Alpha Chi well, including its history and traditions. Trisha will need very little time to orient herself to this job. I know she will infuse the work with fresh energy and ideas, and I’m confident she will lead Alpha Chi to greater stature and success.”

The new executive director brings management and supervisory experience from a two-year term as chair of ECU’s English department and six years as director of the Honors Program. In both positions she managed budgets, evaluated faculty, set goals and conducted assessments annually. She also wrote several successful grants that brought visiting speakers to campus and helped institute a regional studies program.

In her letter of application, Yarbrough noted that her educational background reflects the diversity of Alpha Chi’s member institutions. Her bachelor’s degree is from a small faith-based university, Oklahoma Baptist University, and her master’s and doctoral degrees are from a large, urban, public research university, Arizona State.

While working on her doctorate, she taught full time for a proprietary institution, DeVry Institute, on the Phoenix campus, and this spring she is completing 25 years of teaching at a regional state university in a small town.

Her professional accomplishments include 11 journal articles or published essays, 32 conference presentations, editorial and review work on four projects, and membership in numerous organizations. At ECU she won six teaching awards.

“I am delighted,” Yarbrough said, “to assume leadership of Alpha Chi, a vital, venerable presence on hundreds of university campuses across the nation, with a strong heritage of recognizing and rewarding academic excellence. We face exciting days ahead. Although higher education is changing at a rapid pace, Alpha Chi is wedded to unchanging core values of academic excellence, integrity and character.”

She added, “From my first days as a chapter sponsor over two decades ago through my 12 years on the national council to this new position as executive director, I’ve consistently seen the value that Alpha Chi brings both to individual students and to campuses with active chapters.”

Yarbrough will be the society’s third executive director. Organ’s retirement concludes an unbroken career of service with Alpha Chi that began in 1975 when he was appointed editor of publications and worked closely with the late Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, long-time

secretary-treasurer of the National Council, a position that administered the day-to-day work of Alpha Chi before the society established a professional office. Pryor was academic vice president at Harding and Organ was professor of English. After Pryor retired from Harding and became Alpha Chi's first executive director, Organ eventually became assistant executive director and in 1994 executive director.

Organ's position with Alpha Chi was a half-time appointment that he combined with his work as chair of the English Department and later dean of the College of Arts and Humanities. He retired from Harding in 2011.

Yarbrough said, "I am mindful of the heritage of successful leadership in Alpha Chi as I step into this post, and I look forward to working with the National Council and the national office staff as we plan for the future."



In Memoriam



William Harold Augspurger. William (Bill) Harold Augspurger, the son of Harold and Bonita (Blasi) Augspurger was born March 20, 1933 in rural Pulaski, Iowa, where he grew up with sisters Bonnie and Virginia. He entered Heaven on January 13, 2021, from complications of Lewy Body Disease.



Bill attended local schools in the Pulaski area and graduated from Pulaski High School in 1951. He served in the Air Force, stationed in Chandler, AZ from 1952 to 1956. It was here that Bill met his first love, Jean Maynes, a young woman from Bennington, Vermont, and their adventure began. Returning to Iowa, Bill and Jean settled on the family farm and then moved to the house that Bill built in Bloomfield and created a wonderful life for themselves: they sailed, traveled, entertained, made friends, read, enjoyed University of Iowa sports and raised their children.

After the untimely death of his first wife, Jean, Bill found love again with JoAnn Alderton who he married March 20 of 1992. Together they created a new adventure and embraced their love for genealogy, sailing, gardening, traveling and family. They would often take off to explore graveyards and visit relatives, traveling all over the U.S., Canada and even Germany.

Along with farming, Bill was employed as a field appraiser for the Davis County Assessors' office. He had an artistic and creative soul and there was nothing he could not learn to do, build, or repair. Bill did not just dabble, he studied and learned, and applied his skills. He built sailboats, sourcing lumber locally and drying it in his home and melted lead over the kitchen stove for the keel. He used his artisan talents to build guitars and furniture, construct a house, heat a pool using solar energy, and took up pottery, building a kiln and

wheel. He could restore a wrecked car one week and be baking bread or making wine the next from his home-grown grape vines. Blessed with a green thumb, his garden was his pride and joy where he enjoyed his nurturing talents. Bill was always learning and succeeded at anything he set out to do. Bill's interests were as varied as his skills, he enjoyed painting, sailing, traveling, had a passion for genealogy, reading, photography, cooking, dancing, and music. He was truly a renaissance man of few words and many talents.

Bill belonged to the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Bloomfield Methodist Church, Ottumwa Civil War Roundtable, Lions, Rathbun Yacht Club (Served as Commodore), and Bloomfield City Council

A quiet and gentle man, Bill had a twinkle in his eye and a wonderful sense of humor, and he will be greatly missed by his wife, JoAnn, his children and their families, Kip (Jane) Augspurger, Morgan (Kyle), Tom (Allison), Meredith (Matt); Kim (Pat) Mescher, Bill, Danielle (Fiancé Chris); Steve (Julie) Augspurger, Claire, Katie; Dave (Monica) Augspurger, Will, Nate; step-children David Alderton, Skyler (Adam); Brian (Billy Jo) Alderton, Zach (Kayla), Briana (Lawson); and 11 great grandchildren, his sisters Virginia Berryman and Bonnie (Darrel) Payne and numerous nieces and nephews. Bill was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Jean, infant daughter Katherine and his brother-in-law Donnel Berryman.

The family acknowledges the care, support and guidance provided by Home Instead and Hospice. Memorials can be made to the Pulaski Mennonite Church, the Bloomfield Library/Genealogy, and the Bloomfield Methodist Church. A private family funeral was held Sunday, January 17, 2021 at the Pulaski Mennonite Church with Pastor Ron Wenger officiating. Burial with military rites was performed by Reed-Whisler Post #78 of the American Legion at the Pulaski Cemetery.



Jeanette Yarberry Sapp. Jeannette Sapp, age 72, of Nicholls, Georgia passed away on Wednesday, December 9, 2020 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida. Mrs. Sapp was born on October 3, 1948 in Coffee County, Georgia the daughter of the James Vincent Yarberry and Lou Alice Graves Yarberry. Mrs. Sapp worked as a seamstress and attended Saving Grace Ministries. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Billy Dwaine Sapp. Survivors include two sons, Larry Sapp of Douglas, GA and Kevin Sapp of Douglas, GA; three grandchildren, Blake Sapp (Vanessa Lynn), Tyler Sapp and Kaylee Sapp; great grandchild, Drake Williams Sapp; two sisters, Carolyn Bennett of Douglas, GA and Dolly Williams of Lakeland, FL; brother, Ralph Yarberry of Douglas, GA; several nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. The family received friends Friday evening, December 11, 2020 at Sims Funeral Home. Funeral services were held on Saturday, December 12, 2020 at Saving Grace Ministries with Rev. Cliff Kirkland and Rev. Russell McQuaig officiating. Interment followed at Satilla Memorial Gardens. Music was provided by Brandon Musgrove singing "Amazing Grace" and "Phone in Heaven."



Benjamin Yarber. Mr. Benjamin Yarber, 80, of Linden passed away Friday June 26, 2020 at Maury Regional Hospital. He was born in Moscow, Tn. to the late Cecil A. Yarber and Eleanor Moss Yarber. On November 28, 1959, he married Patricia Ecoff Yarber and celebrated 60 years of marriage last year. As the result of his first job, he became interested in computers, which led to his long career in that field. He retired as Director of Computer Services from James Madison University after twenty years of service. In his younger years, he served with the Tennessee National Guard for twenty-three years.



In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his grandparents Thomas and Florence Yarber. Survivors include his wife Patricia Yarber, daughters Debra (David) Anderson, Maureen (Thomas) Saufley and Donna (Michael) Davis, 8 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren, sisters Elaine Baker and Nancy (Tim) Porter, a brother Cecil (Joan) Yarber and a host of other loving family members and many friends.



Brian Lee Yarber. Brian Lee Yarber, age 40, of Montevallo, Alabama, passed away unexpectedly on October 20, 2020. Brian attended Thompson High School and worked for Schneider Trucking Company. He was an active member of Providence Baptist Church and he loved his church family. He was generous and kind hearted, and loved Alabama football. He will be missed tremendously by his family and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Margaret Nelda Wilburn, Melvin Samuel Yarber, Floyd R. Baldree and Mary Alice Baldree; and several aunts and uncles. He is survived by his parents, Angela and Charles Lee Yarber; brother, Randall Baldree; aunts, Margaret Ledbetter (Jimmy), Elizabeth Turner, Nelda Ruth Brown (Mike), Kristy Lynn Fancher (Kevin), Latrell Stone, Denise Scott (Ronnie); uncles, Richard Yarber and Roger Yarber (Lori); and numerous cousins. A memorial service was held on Saturday, November 7, 2020 at Providence Baptist Church, with Bro. Allen Foster to officiate. Guests are required to wear masks.



Mary Lee Yarber. Mary Lee (Jones) Yarber went to be with her heavenly Father on Saturday, October 10, 2020. Mary was born on May 14th, 1936 to Tom and Clara (Echols) Jones in Coleman, OK. On May 18th, 1951 she married Robert Yarber in Granite, Oklahoma. Mary is preceded in death by her parents: Tom and Clara (Echols) Jones; four sisters; Anita Hill, Imogene Oaks, Nell Loosier, & Lula Evans; three brothers: Houston Jones, Utah Jones, & T.C. Jones; granddaughter: Brandy Lynn Yarber; & daughter-in-law: Peggy Yarber. Mary is survived by her husband of 69 years: Robert; one sister: Julene Ogden & husband Bill of Grand Junction, CO; her children: son Rodney Yarber, daughter Kathy McDowell, daughter Debbie Ingle & husband Greg, & son/grand-son Bobby Yarber, all of Mustang, OK; 6 grand-children, 16 great-grand-children, & 3 great-great grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday, October 14, at The Bridge in Mustang, OK. Visitation was Tuesday, October 13 at McNeil's Funeral Home.

Birdie May Yarberry. Age 77 of Little Rock gained her angel wings on October 30, 2020. Birdie was born in Little Rock, AR on August 16, 1943 the daughter of the late Lawrence and Rachel Fletcher. She was predeceased by her son Robert Anthony Yarberry. Birdie is survived by her three sons Steven, Richard and Charles; her daughter Helga Turner-Simerly; 11 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; 2 sisters Emma and Carol; nieces, nephews and many dear friends. Mom enjoyed arts and crafts and lots of cooking. Her chocolate gravy will be missed by all.

Visitation for family and friends was Wednesday November 4, 2020 at Pinecrest Funeral Home, where funeral service followed. Burial followed at Pinecrest Memorial Park, Alexander, Arkansas.



Tina Renee Yarberry. Tina Renee Yarberry 46, of Mabelvale Arkansas passed away suddenly on December 01, 2020 she enjoyed watching ghost hunters, going to eat tacos and had a good sense of humor. Loved her daughter with her whole heart and her grandbabies. She attended Healing Waters Church. She is preceded in death by grandparents; niece, Hailey Yarberry. Tina is survived by her loving daughter, Trinity Gossett; parents, Clifford and Vicky Yarberry; three brothers, Clifford Scott Yarberry, Roy Yarberry "Stephanie" and Michael Yarberry "Sissy"; sister, Renee Rollans; three grandchildren, Madison, Ana and Ethan; niece, June Rose Marie Yarberry; nephew Johnny Ethan Lynn Yarberry; host of nieces and nephews, family and friends who all love her and will miss her dearly. Memorial service were held at New Hope Nazarene on Saturday 5th. A Memorial Service was held Saturday, December 05, 2020, at New Hope Church of the Nazarene, 5519 Atwood Road, Little Rock, Arkansas.

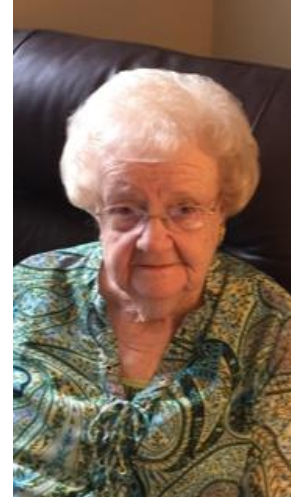


Margie Yarboro. Margie Dancy Prevette Yarboro, age 84, of Tobaccoville passed away Friday, Jan. 8, 2021 at Trinity Glen in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Yarboro was born Oct. 21, 1936 in Wilkes County to Edward and Mattie Kilby Dancy. Mrs. Yarboro was a member of New Light Baptist Church and retired from Chatham Manufacturing. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James Kelly Prevette, Sr.; son, James Kelly Prevette, Jr.; and 12 siblings. Survivors include:

son, Michael Prevette and wife Janie of Tobaccoville; several nieces and nephews; and special friend, Harvey Bauguess. A graveside service was conducted Monday, Jan. 11, 2021 at New Light Baptist Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requested that memorials be made to Humane Society of Wilkes, 208 S Bridge St., Wilkesboro, NC 28697.



Flora Lee (Blackburn) Yarbro. Flora Blackburn Yarbro, 94, of Kings Mountain, NC, passed away on October 07, 2020 at Wendover Hospice House in Shelby, NC. She was born in Cleveland County, NC, daughter of the late Robert and Ann Dixon Blackburn and wife of her late husband of more than fifty years, Lee "Jim" Yarbro. Flora survived her late brothers, Donald, Ray, Walter and Arthur Blackburn and her sisters, Pauline Blackburn and Elizabeth Hollifield. She was a lifelong member of Bethlehem Baptist Church. Flora retired from Belk after thirty-eight years of dedicated service as a sales auditor. She was a member of the Kings Mountain Garden Club and enjoyed growing beautiful flowers and her yearly vegetable garden. Flora was a devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Her spirit and loving kindness will be missed by her family, friends and the community. She is survived by a daughter, Cheryl Beatty of Kings Mountain, NC; sons: Dr. Stanley Yarbro and wife Helena of Kings Mountain, NC and Robert Leslie Yarbro and Wife Lisa of Lawndale, NC; a brother: Max Blackburn of Shelby, NC; grandchildren: Joshua Hollifield, Dustin Yarbro and Stephanie Yarbro; and great Grandchildren: Bryson Yarbro and Levi Hollifield. A graveside service was held Friday, October 9, 2020, at Bethlehem Baptist Church Cemetery with Reverend Dr. Steve Taylor officiating



George Lawson Yarbro, Jr. Dr. George Lawson Yarbro, Jr., a retired physician and plastic surgeon, died Saturday at West Tennessee Healthcare Dyersburg following a brief illness. He was 73. He was born September 1, 1947, at Baird- Brewer Hospital in Dyersburg, the second child and only son of George Lawson Yarbro, Sr. and Frances Hansbrough Yarbro. He was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Dyersburg and The Knights of Columbus.

A graduate of Dyersburg High School, the class of 1965, he attended the University of Tennessee at Martin and graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Dr. Yarbro graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Memphis in 1972. He completed his General Surgery residency at Ochsner Clinic and Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana and at E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital and St. Francis Hospital in Monroe, Louisiana. His residency in Plastic Surgery was completed at the University of Virginia Hospital and Medical Center in Charlottesville, Virginia. Dr. Yarbro was a former clinical instructor in surgery at the University of Virginia and at Harvard Medical School.



A board certified plastic surgeon, Dr. Yarbro practiced medicine in Boston, Massachusetts,

Jackson, Madison, and Dyersburg, Tennessee. A kind and thoughtful physician, George was a skilled surgeon who put his patients at ease with his gracious manner and genuine concern.

George held farming interests with Yarbrow Parceners of Dyersburg, was a former member of the Rotary Club of Jackson, Tennessee, and an active University of Tennessee alum and Vols fan. An Eagle Scout from Troop 87 Dyersburg First Methodist, he was active in the BSA West Tennessee Area Council and currently helped with BSA Troop 88. He was a staunch supporter and volunteer of the Dyer County Fair Association. George was an avid gardener and an excellent cook and baker who shared his sourdough bread and his Luscious Squares with friends and family. George loved music of all types and was a whiz at crossword puzzles.

George was happiest when he was surrounded by his family. He is survived by his wife, Kathy Holmes Boals Yarbrow; a son, Reid Hogan-Yarbrow (Peter Johnson) of Decatur, Georgia; a daughter, Jayme Lawson Hogan-Yarbrow (fiancé Ethan Firestone) of Decatur, Georgia; a daughter, Jennifer Boals Cozort (Shane) of Dyersburg; two sons, Patrick Boals and Spencer Boals, both of Dyersburg; three sisters, Frances Ann Y. McCain (Mac) of Charleston, Tennessee; Mary Jane Y. Frederick (Kevin), of Valdese, North Carolina; and Amy Y. Heckethorn (Patrick) of Dyersburg; and the Yarbrow's AFS exchange student sister, Dr. Gro Nylander of Oslo, Norway; three granddaughters, Mary Elise Johnson of Decatur, Georgia, Maclyn Elizabeth Boals and Ruby Kathryn Boals, both of Dyersburg; three grandsons, Tucker Cozort, Kyle Cozort, and Carter Boals, all of Dyersburg; his in-laws, Shirley and Henry Holmes, of Dyersburg. George leaves many cousins, nieces, and nephews whom he held dear. He was preceded in death by his parents and a beloved granddaughter, Phoebe Alana Boals.

Funeral services were held. Friday, October 9, 2020 at Holy Angels Catholic Church officiated by Father Patrick Hirtz with interment following in Fairview Cemetery. The service was available for watching live on Holy Angels Facebook page.



Mary Sue Yarbrow. Mary Sue Yarbrow, 89, of Memphis, Tennessee passed away October 6th, 2020. She was born to the late William and Lillian Pomeroy on June 22nd, 1931 in Bath Springs, Tennessee. Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her sons, Larry Yarbrow and Mike Yarbrow.

Mary Sue is survived by her children, Bob Yarbrow (Kay), Patti Beasley; grandchildren, Shawn Yarbrow, Chris Yarbrow, Felisha Powers, Adam Sweat, Justin Sweat, John Yarbrow, Jay Yarbrow, Jeff Yarbrow; great-grandchildren, Christian Powers, Hunter Powers, Kaitlin Smithers, Logan Yarbrow, Austin Yarbrow, Wesley Yarbrow, and Kallen Sweat. The family received friends Saturday, October 10th at Memphis Funeral Home and Memorial Gardens, 3700 N. Germantown Rd, Bartlett, TN. A graveside service followed...



Foster Hall Yarborough, Jr. Foster Hall Yarborough Jr., 73, of Columbia, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 23, 2020. A graveside service was held on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2020, at 2 p.m., in Memorial Park Cemetery, Orangeburg, the Rev. Jerry French officiating.

Foster was born in Orangeburg to Elizabeth Wolfe Yarborough and the Late Hon. Foster Hall

Yarborough Sr. He was a 1965 graduate of Orangeburg High School and a member of the Marching Band. He received a B.S. degree from the University of South Carolina. He served in the South Carolina Air National Guard. He was a retired administrator with the South Carolina Housing Authority. Foster loved volunteering with Historic Columbia and especially working the garden areas of the Robert Mills House. He was an avid conservationist, genealogist and historian and an active member of First Baptist Church in Columbia. Survivors include his mother of Orangeburg; his brothers, Thomas W. "Tom" Yarborough (Diane) and William H. "Bill" Yarborough Sr., both of Columbia; his sister, Mary Elizabeth "Beth" Yarborough (Mike) of Williston; his good friend Joe Gravelyn and several nieces and nephews. Memorials may be sent to First Baptist Church of Columbia, 1306 Hampton St., Columbia, SC 29201 or to Historic Columbia, 1601 Richland St, Columbia, SC 29201.



Arnold Lee Yarbrough. Arnold Lee Yarbrough "PeeWee", age 95 of Birmingham, Alabama passed away peacefully on Wednesday, December 2, 2020, in the comfort of his home. He was preceded in death by his parents and his six siblings, five sisters and one brother. Arnold was born March 24, 1925, in Center Point, Alabama to George and Effie Mae Yarbrough. He was a graduate of Center Point High School. After graduating high school, Arnold enlisted in the Army and served his country during WWII in the U.S. Army as member of the 23rd Infantry Division, more commonly known as Americal Division. Arnold retired in 1981 from AT&T. Arnold was married to his wife, Wilma for 31 years. He was a devoted and loving husband, father, grandfather and great- grandfather. Arnold is survived by his wife, Wilma B. Yarbrough; sons, David Yarbrough (Janet) and Mark Yarbrough (Robin); step-sons, Wade Moore (Susan) and Terry Moore (Lisa); ten grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.



George R Yarbrough. George R. Yarbrough (Mr. Ron), age 74, passed away on Tuesday, November 10, 2020, of COVID-19. He was born on April 26, 1946 in Conway, Arkansas to the late George H.S. Yarbrough and Lois I. Yarbrough. He was also preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

Ron is survived by his brother Larry Yarbrough, niece Vanessa Gwin (Ricky), nephew Laurence Yarbrough (Cheryl), his family by choice James Lane (Andy), God children Jennifer L. Cunningham (Merle) and James M. Lane (Valerie) and numerous great nieces and nephews, all of whom were his favorites.

Ron graduated from Arkansas State Teachers College (now the University of Central Arkansas) with a bachelor's degree in Biology and attended the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock for two years, after which he embarked on a nearly 30-year career in nursing home administration. After retiring as a nursing home administrator in 2003, he returned to Arkansas, where he worked for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. and the Conway (Arkansas) Public School System as a substitute teacher. In 2006, he discovered his true calling, substitute teaching in the elementary schools in Conway. During the summers, he traveled Arkansas in an attempt to visit every State Park. He managed a personal visit to 50 of the 52 State Parks.



The Conway Public School System has a contract with Kelly Services to provide its substitute teachers. In 2019, Kelly Services honored Ron with their Arkansas Substitute Teacher of the Year award, an honor he accepted with great pride and humility. During his years of substitute teaching (mostly in elementary schools) he touched the lives of innumerable children and their parents. He (and Mr. Moose-inside joke) earned the love and respect of those children. He was a favorite of the elementary school administrators and teachers. Ron was a man of faith and a member of the Central Baptist Church in Conway.

Because of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, there will not be a public memorial service. At a later date, the family and Ron's close friends will gather to remember him, miss him and share their many happy "Yarb" memories and stories. All who knew him were touched by his love and concern for them. He loved all the children with whom he had the honor to serve as a substitute teacher. In lieu of flowers, the family asks you to consider a donation to Theodore Jones Elementary, his primary school over the years, for their Child Welfare Fund or their Sunshine Fund for teacher needs and/or the Arkansas State Parks.



John Davis Yarbrough. John Davis Yarbrough, 94, died Sunday, September 6, 2020 at his home. Mr. Yarbrough was born in Forsyth County, the son of the late Russell L. and Blanche Ziglar Yarbrough, on January 4, 1926. He served in the US Marine Corps during World War II and was a long time member of Olivet Moravian Church. Mr. Yarbrough was owner, President and Chairman of the Board of Yarbrough Transfer and Crane Rigging Corp. until his retirement in 1998. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 52 years, Betty Tesh Yarbrough; a sister, Sue Y. Willis and brother, Henry Yarbrough.

Survivors include his daughter, Jan Y. Payne and husband, Rob of Winston-Salem; son, Jim Yarbrough and wife, Ellen of Winston-Salem; four grandchildren, Katy Stith (David), Allyson Payne, David Yarbrough (Jonna), and Mary Ellen Elliott (Scott); seven great-grandchildren, Kate, Nora and Davis Yarbrough (named after his grandfather), Georgia and Emery Elliott, and Kamryn and Olivia Sitith. He is also survived by his sister, Joanna Bailey of Lewisville.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, a private family graveside service was held at Olivet Moravian Church on Tuesday, September 8, 2020 with Rev. Matthew Allen officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Olivet Moravian Church, 2205 Olivet Church Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27106 or Trellis Supportive Care, 101 Hospice Ln., Winston-Salem, NC 27103.

The family extends a special thank you to Mr. Yarbrough's caregivers, Ishmael and Marari.



Kenneth D Yarbrough. Kenneth Douglas Yarbrough was born on October 17, 1950, in Riverside, CA to Lawrence and Helen Yarbrough. He died one day before his 70th birthday on October 16, 2020

He served his country in the United States Air Force for 20 years. His service included fighting in the Vietnam War, and he was a disabled veteran.

Due to this exemplary service to his country, he will be honored and interred at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery.



Doug, as his family and friends called him is survived by his wife of almost 50 years, Gladys Yarbrough. He is also survived by his children, Addison Sewall and Donald Yarbrough, his grandchildren, Andrew Sewall, Luke Sewall, Lily Sewall, his great grandson, Silas Sewall, his sister, Lauren Russell, and many other family members.

Doug was a loving, generous and kind husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, and will be missed by all who knew him. While we mourn our loss, we are grateful to know that Doug is with his Heavenly Father and Savior.



Addamae Yarbrough. Erma Yarbrough, 85, of Urbana, Iowa, passed. Per Adda's request, she will be cremated and there will be no services. Her arrangements will be handled by Murdoch Funeral Home & Cremation Service in Center Point, Iowa. A Celebration of Life will be held next summer with her family. Her wishes were to have her ashes spread over the farm she loved with her family in attendance. Adda was born March 12, 1935, to George and Leona (Boyles) Rick. On Feb. 23, 1952, she married Carl Rambo of Vinton, Iowa. They later divorced. On Aug. 24, 1957, she married Ernest Yarbrough Sr. They were married for 63 years. They made a life for their family on a small farm outside of Toddville, Iowa. In their younger years, they enjoyed square dancing at the Toddville American Legion. Adda worked at Wilsons-Farmstead for 35 years. She then did in-home health care until she was 80 years old. Adda was a member of the Urbana Methodist Church and the Toddville American Legion Auxiliary. She enjoyed secondhand store shopping and collecting Betty Boop memorabilia. Her greatest joys in life were her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and her puppies. She is survived by her husband, Ernest Yarbrough Sr.; children, Richard (Jeanne) Rambo of La Porte City, Iowa, Ernest (Connie) Yarbrough Jr., of Bennett, Iowa, Ellen (John) Murphy of Keystone, Iowa, and Sharon Yarbrough.



Adda forever will be loved and cherished by her 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren, with a third on the way. She also is survived by her sister, Viola Narveson; brothers, Howard (Marlene), Kenneth (Linda) and George (Dianne) Rick; sisters-in-law, Lois Ryan and Annie Allen; and brother-in-law, Vernie (Audrey) Yarbrough. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister-in-law, Marcia Rick; brothers-in-law, Charles Yarbrough, Jim Ryan and Ned Allen; nieces, Shelly Rick and Trudy Narveson; and nephews, Jeff Rick and Steve Clair. The family would like to extend a special thank-you to St. Luke's Hospice, Dr. Lancaster and his staff, and Rockridge Care Center for their loving care of Adda.





The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

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*A continuation of the Yarbrough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarbrough, Founding Editor
Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
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Informed by History – Driven by Research

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The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly (YFQ) is published four times a year by *The Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc. (YNGHA)* at Blountsville, AL. Distribution is by the Internet, although paper copies are available for those who do not use the Internet. New issues may be viewed online and/or printed by visiting the [YNGHA](#) website.

Contributed articles are welcomed and should be sent to the [Editor](#), *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*, 277 Three Oaks Road, Blountsville, AL 35031-6068. Either paper manuscript or digital format (preferably Microsoft® Word or Adobe® PDF) is acceptable, and the submitter will be afforded an opportunity to review any editorial changes prior to publication. Photographs must be accompanied by a signed [release form](#).

The *YFQ* is the lineal descendant of *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly* published by Mrs. Nelle Morris Jenkins. That was actually a newsletter, beginning in 1961 and continuing until her death in 1963. Charles David ("Texas Charlie") Yarbrough began publishing in 1966 and continued until his death in 1985. Charles H. ("Tennessee Charlie") Yarbrough next served as editor and publisher of an interim newsletter from 1986 until 1990. Publication of the current *YFQ* began in 1991 with Leonard Yarbrough as editor. Succeeding editors were Karen Mazock, Kent Goble and Gayle Ord.

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

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



The President's Corner... Greetings, and welcome once again.

Spring has arrived! The trees are leafing out and the dogwood and red bud trees are blooming here in Nashville. Of course, the pollen count is off the charts, not good for those of us with allergies.

Just an update on the Covid 19 virus (going into the 13 months). The Quarterly is an historical publication and it will be read a 100 years from now. So it is noted that there are 549,098 deaths related to the virus in the USA as of March 31, The good news is that at least 36% of our population has been vaccinated, by at least one shot as most vaccines take two. There is also talk of a Vaccine Passport that would allow a person one to travel freely throughout the World. This really sounds strange to us, but the same documentation was required in the late 1800's during an epidemic in order to travel by train in many parts of the world.

Please join the Board at its quarterly Zoom meetings. The next one will be July 15th at 7:00 CDT. Leonard will notify everyone whose email address is on file

We have a tentative date for a 3 day, 2021 Conference in Petersburg, Virginia. It will be the 3rd weekend of October 14, 15 and 16th. Steve Yarbrough is the Conference coordinator and will be working with the Petersburg Historical Society to develop the itinerary for the conference weekend. Leonard will be corresponding with us on the accommodations, conference schedule and agenda, etc.

In the meantime, Jan and I wish for one and all a safe and healthy Spring and enjoy the weather. Thank you for supporting the Family

-Jim



Tellings... Yes, I know I have been unfashionably late with this issue of the Quarterly, but it took longer than anticipated to have the details about this year's conference. Kudos go to Steve Yarbrough for negotiating with the Hilton Garden Inn in Petersburg for the conference. The registration fee remains at \$25.00, and we have scheduled three days for the event. There's more on pages 4 – 6 of this issue. It will be great to see everyone again!

Plans have shaped up very nicely for this year's conference in Petersburg! We are indebted to Cousin Steve Yarbrough/Virginia for working with the Petersburg Tourism Office and the Petersburg Hilton Inn. While our conferences typically are two day affairs, this year's conference will be three days. We decided to add the third day so that everyone would have more time for sight-seeing. Also, there will be a lot of catching up, as most of us have been quarantined (either totally or partially) and looking for something to do outside the confines of our respective manses.

The Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records will once again be available in the research room. Our collection has been augmented with an additional eleven volumes. The total is now 171 volumes. We managed to update another dozen or so volumes. In addition, we have a new DVD with all the Yarbrough journals and magazines that have been published since the inception of the Association. This DVD, along with DVD's of the Blandford series will be available at the conference, too.

Petersburg is near a number of sites worth visiting, with Yorktown and Williamsburg within reasonable driving distance. Virginia Rail Express links to the District of Columbia with Petersburg, and that makes a number of Civil War battle sites attainable. More details appear on page five – mark the dates on the family calendar!

– *Leonard*

2021 YNGHA Conference

Hilton Garden Inn
Petersburg, VA



Amenities

- Guest Parking
- Wi-Fi
- Indoor Pool
- Fitness Center
- Business Center
- Nearby Shopping

Forty-one years ago, the Yarbrough family held its first national conference. Its purpose then was to correct the name on the headstone (Richard Yarborough) at the grave of the first individual buried in the Old Blandford Church Cemetery. This event led to the incorporation of the YNGHA. We have returned each following decade for the purpose of honoring our earliest known immigrant from the Old World.

A block of rooms has been reserved, with a room rate of \$99/night (\$112 w/tax).



This year, the 171 volumes of the Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records will be once again available in the research room of the conference. There will also be DVD's with all these records and another with all the publications of the YNGHA.

2021 Conference Registration Form

Name:

(For the name tags, please list names of persons attending with you.)

Address:

City/Town:

State:

Zip Code:

Telephone:

e-mail:

Planned Arriva Date

Wed, Oct. 13 th	Thurs, Oct. 14 th	Fri, Oct. 15 th	Sat, Oct. 16 th
Registration fee: \$25.00/person		Number Registering	Total \$
Banquet Fee: \$50.00/person		Number Registering	Total \$
Total Conference Registration and Banquet Fees:			Total \$

Please make checks payable to YNGHA and mail to:

Donald Yarbrough
927 Gailynn Marie Drive
Mount Juliet, TN37122

All registrations and banquet fees are due on or before October 1st.

This form is solely for mailing payments, so please do not attach it to email as an attachment. Online payments may be made online with the [Pay Conference form](#).

**A printable copy of this form is available at
<https://www.yarbroughfamily.org/2021conf.pdf>.**

2021 Conference Agenda

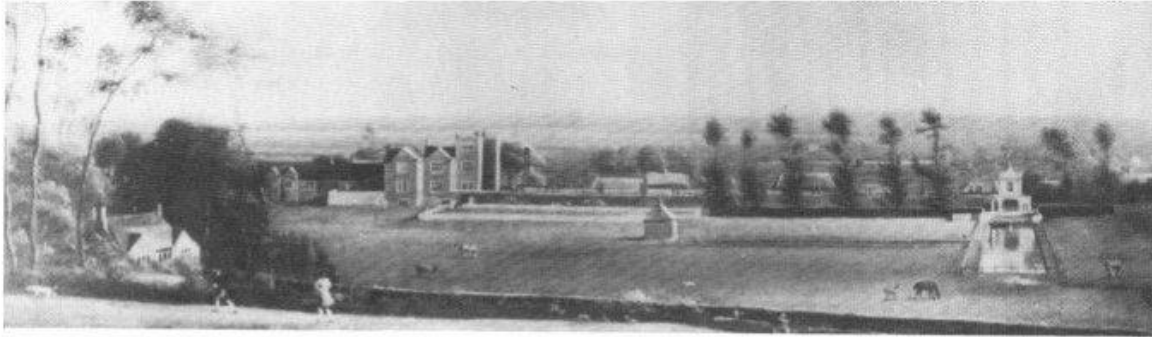


- **Wednesday, October 13th.** Arrival and check-in. Board members will meet informally to review the week-end activities
- **Thursday, October 14th.**
 - **Welcome by the Conference Host and President;**
 - **Overview to the weekend's schedule, plus any last minute changes;**
 - **Welcome by TBD Petersburg Travel Bureau**
 - **Overview of Records, Family Research**
 - **Sight-seeing/Tours**
- **Friday – October 15th:**
 - **Scheduled seminars/presentations –**
 - **Reports about the DNA Project and the Digitization Project;**
 - **Seminar(s) about family history/genealogy research;**
 - **Board and General Membership Annual Meetings**
 - **(including election of Officers and Directors);**
 - **Overview of Records, Family Research**
 - **Sight-seeing/Visiting local attractions**
- **Saturday – October 16th:**
 - **Scheduled seminars/presentations**
 - **Family Research;**
 - **Sight-seeing;**
 - **Group Picture;**
 - **Banquet & Program.**
- **Sunday, October 17th:**
 - **Breakfast & Farewells.**

A Bit of History About Heslington Hall

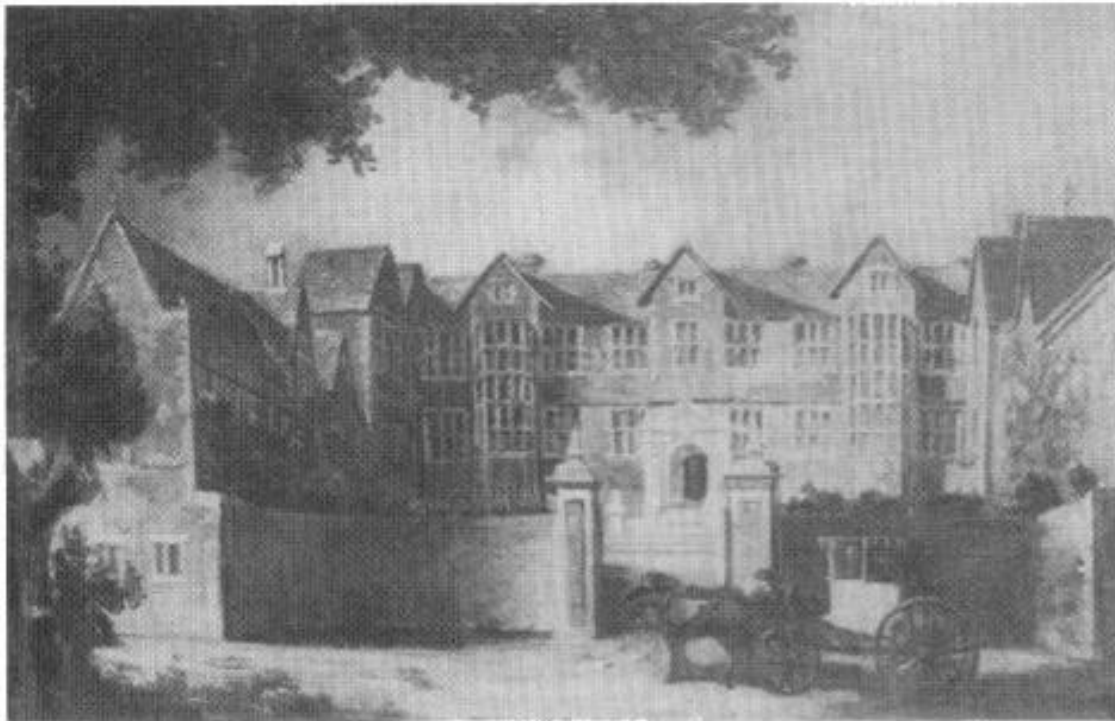
Leonard Yarbrough

The contributions received recently from Loeta Venable was a copy of the book “Heslington, A Portrait of a Village”¹. While there have been a number of articles in the Quarterly about Heslington in the past, this delightful book provides information about the surrounding province of York and some of the early notables who contributed to its history.



First Picture of the hall showing gazebo with original hospital bottom left.

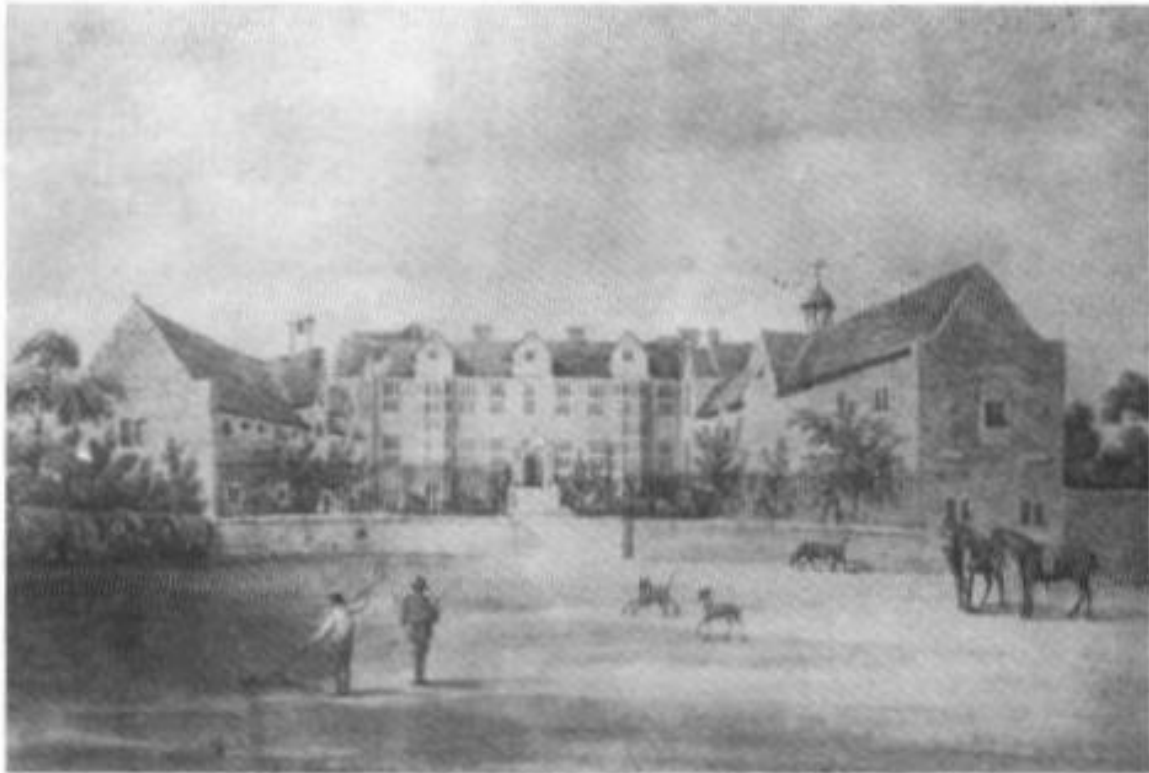
We now come to the building of Heslington Hall and some of the history of its owners throughout the last three hundred years. Pictured here it shows a line of feathery trees linking the Elizabethan house to the 18th C. gazebo and rectangular canal. The front of the manor house is shown more clearly in a picture attributed to William Marlow about the year 1800 and another by an unknown artist.



The Hall c. 1800

¹ Alfred Colley Neville Publishing Co., Heslington, York, UK YO1 5EG 1992

The stone plaque affixed to the South wall of the house bears the following inscription: "This ancient mansion was originally erected by Thomas Eymes, Esq., one of Queen Elizabeth's Council for the northern part of England and Secretary and Keeper of Her Majesty's Seal for the said Council, A.D. 1578. It was restored, altered and enlarged by Yarburgh Yarburgh, Esq., A.D. 1854".



The Hall c. 1820

According to G. J. M. Fitzjohn in an article on the Historic Houses of Yorkshire and Lancashire, Thomas Eymes, as he was styled in the sixteenth century, was a younger son of a Thomas 'Haynes', a landed proprietor of Church Stretton, Shropshire, and presumably a barrister by profession. For over thirty years he was secretary to the 'Great Council of the North' at York, a council brought into existence by King Henry VIII, which had jurisdiction over the counties of York, Durham, Northumberland, Westmoreland, etc. He was appointed to this office in the reign of Edward VI, the local headquarters being in the King's Manor in the City of York.

Thomas Eymes participated largely in the distribution by the Crown of ecclesiastical property which had been confiscated at the time of the Reformation. Among the estates which Eymes possessed was that of Heslington which had previously belonged to the Hospital of St. Leonard's and the Priory of St. Andrew in York. He also managed to acquire, on a perfectly legal basis, land at Lowthorpe,

Bugthorpe and in several places in the East Riding together with houses in London and York. Having amassed great wealth, he proceeded to build on his land at Heslington, a house suitable for a man in his position and, moreover, in the hope of pleasing his sovereign Queen Elizabeth, he not only built it in the form of an 'E', but with a special room on the ground floor as a bedroom for the Virgin Queen, though there is no record of her actually occupying the room.

Thomas Eymes died in 1578, without male issue and was buried in York Minster in the north transept. The stone over his remains records that he married Elizabeth, one of the daughters of Sir Edward Nevill, Knight, who was beheaded in 1538 for conspiring to restore Papal Authority.

Elizabeth was a gentlewoman of the Queen's privy chamber and after her husband's death she continued to live in the York and Heslington houses so in her will she asked, if she lived in either of them, to be buried in York Minster. There was a period, shortly before her death when she cannot have been living in Heslington Hall as it was requisitioned by the High Commissioners charged with searching for R.C. priests and lay recusants, to be used as a temporary prison as all the prisons in the city were full.

After her death on the third of February 1585 she was buried near her husband. Her nephews, who had inherited the estate, do not appear to have lived in the hall and eventually, in 1601, they sold it to Sir Thomas Hesketh who was descended from a branch of the Heskeths of Rufford Hall in Lancashire. He had been appointed a Councillor of the North on the ninth of December 1599 and needed a home in or near York.

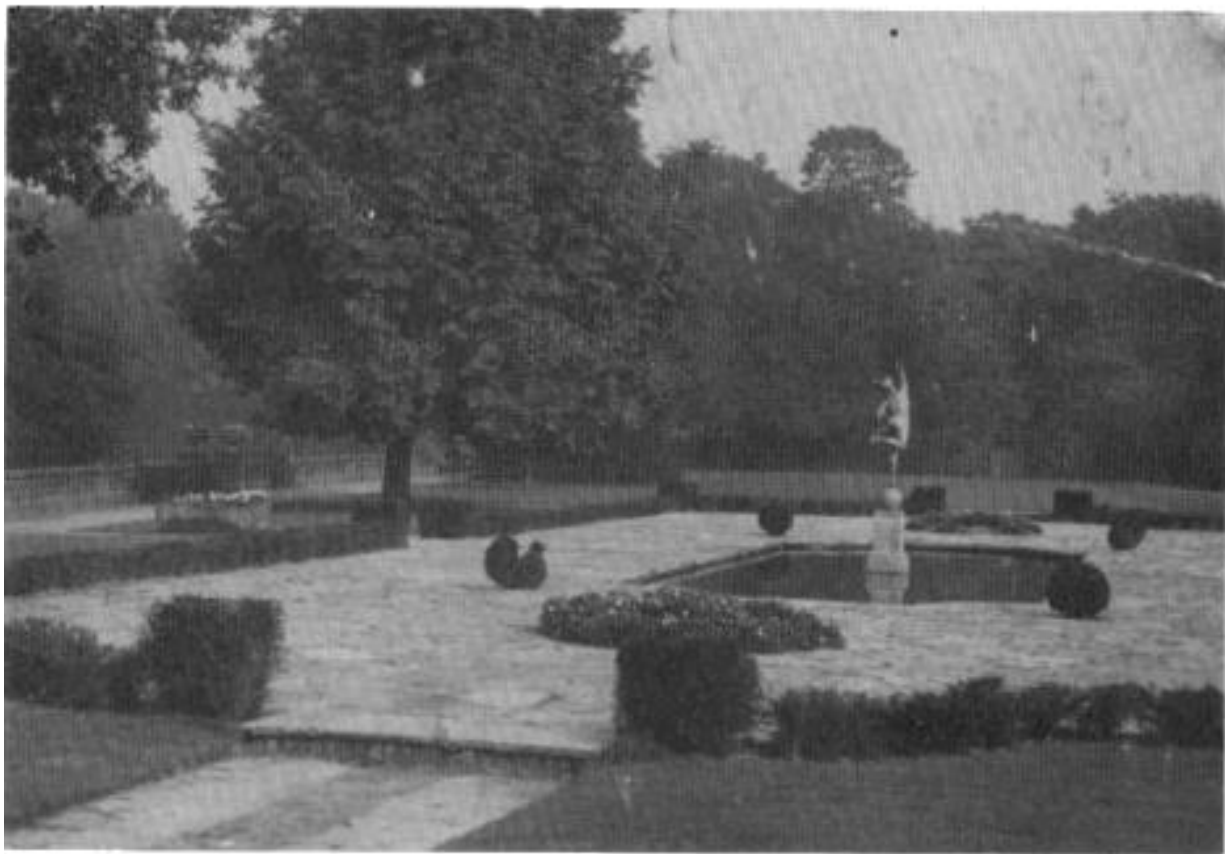
The new owner founded a hospital in the village for eight poor men and one poor woman over 50 years old and of good name, one of whom was to be able to read and act as Master. The master was paid £6-13-4 and the other inmates £5 each per annum. Like Sir Thomas Eymes he too purchased property previously belonging to St. Leonard's Hospital and this consisted of the Corn Water Mills on the River Foss near York Castle and called Castle Mills which had been there since the 12th C. The Castle Mills were given to the Knights Templar by Roger de Mowbray when the order first settled in Yorkshire in the reign of Henry II but reverted to the Crown on the dissolution of the order in 1311. They came into the possession of St. Leonards in 1465 and then became crown property again in 1539. Sir Thomas bought them in 1603 paying £700 which realised an annual rental of £50 and it was with this that his hospital was endowed. The hospital was built near the hall but unfortunately Sir Thomas died in 1605 and his widow completed the work in 1608. Sir Thomas was buried in Westminster Abbey.

Sir Thomas was succeeded by another Thomas II (1607-1634), the son of his brother Cuthbert and as the hall was situated in the parish of St. Lawrence at that time entries appear in the records of the church there and of the following son, Thomas III (1634-1654) and, yet again, of the son's son, and last, Thomas IV (1654-1708). The

last Thomas Hesketh had no male children but he left two daughters and the elder of the two, Ann, had married James Yarburgh of Snaith Hall in Yorkshire so on his death the estate passed into the ancient Yarburgh family.

James Yarburgh, godson of King James II and one of his Pages of Honour, a Lieutenant-Colonel in the guards, was Aide de Camp to the Duke of Marlborough. He was born in 1644 and his death in 1730 is recorded in St. Lawrence's Church where he and Ann were married. She too was buried there when she died in 1718 at the age of 42 and her inscription reads: . . . "She bore twelve children to her husband and dyed in childbed, anno 1718. She was a woman excellent in all the duties of life, whether we regard her as a Christian, a parent or a friend; of whom the world was not worthy".

The family of Yarburgh can trace an authenticated male succession from the time of the Norman Conquest when Eustachious de Yarburgh was Lord of Yarburgh in Lincolnshire until 1852 when the family came to an end in the male line on the death of Nicholas Edmund Yarburgh. Eventually they moved to Snaith Hall in the West Riding of Yorkshire and lived there until the hall was destroyed by fire and so Heslington became the new home of the Yarburgh family and one of James's first tasks was to lay out formal gardens.



Part of hall garden late 19th C.

Traveling in a Covered Wagon

Stella Fane Hansford²

Prologue. If genealogy fits the twigs and branches to our family tree, then the stories, myths and legends of our families add the foliage that defines the *genus* of a particular tree. For some of us, this trip wasn't all that far back in time, yet it is over a century ago. It's hard to believe that a state capitol would not have paved streets the beginning of the twentieth century. My home state, Alabama, was mostly dirt roads at the time of WWII, excepting the Federal Highways and a few of the more highly settled state roads. Being stuck in red clay mud is not something I remember fondly.

This account is reproduced as closely to the handwritten script that Mare Schaeffer provided. Probably, tighter editing would have improved legibility, but would have also weakened the presentation of the sense of the adventure experienced by this family. This account provides a vivid account of the character of the settlers of our country. They were hardy souls, and they knew they really had no one to depend on but themselves.

{When I received this story from Marie Schaeffer and looked at it, it was a bit startling to realize that this trek occurred during a period that is one generation older than mine!. Also as one who grew up with horses and mules, I am a bit surprised that the horses in this story didn't opt for returning to Tennessee, instead of venturing onward to Oklahoma. – Leonard Yarbrough}

The account. Lorene {Davis}, you asked me to write up for you the account of my family's moving Westward in our covered wagon. I found in some of my old keepsake papers they following in precious little Mother's own handwriting. We left Hackberry, Tennessee, 1st November 1910, and arrived at Jonesboro Arkansas on the 20th of December. Cost each day was \$2.56 (this was for feed for 5 horses and our family of 6 then. We stayed all night and our last night before leaving with your family, Aunt Una and Uncle Mose Davis and you children. You were past 3 years of age and I was from 5th of May to November 1st past 4 years of age. The next morning, Nov. 1st 1910, all of us children washed our faces in the Creek by your house, so the menfolk could have the washbasins to use. I thought that was the grandest thing.

After breakfast we got into 2 covered wagons which had been in the process for many weeks and after breakfast we got into 2 covered wagon switch for which had been in in the process for many weeks of repair, packing and preparation for moving West. Our father was a blacksmith, and knew every piece of timber and all metal parts of a wagon; so he had placed a horse trough the back of each wagon in which to feed his horses each night.

Also, since he had a beautiful, registered sorrel stallion named Tom, he put a strong metal bar beside the trough on the lead wagon to tie Tom's tie-rope to so he could leave him. When we pulled out from your family's home that morning, we intended to go to start Sardis, Oklahoma. However, on the 20th day of December we pulled into Jonesboro Arkansas, and when we went into a store to buy groceries and horse feed our dad (as he did everywhere he stopped) asked the proprietor of the store about the land and people church and schools of this surrounding area. Well, that storekeeper was one solid booster of his community and he finally got dad to agree to camp that night just outside Jonesboro and go look at farmland the next day this week. This we did.

The next afternoon with dad and Claude (Claude³ drove this second wagon and he was only 12 years old). And Jewel and the storekeeper got back to our camp in Jonesboro. Dad was just carried away with the richness of the soil and dad found a farm for sale out one mile from Egypt, Arkansas. The next day, he bought the farm and we moved out there, set up our tent, cleaned, mopped and scrubbed

² Written for Lorene Davis.

³ He was born in 1898.

and scalded the floors (just plain bare planks) of a one room (supposed to be) house, the only building on that farm. So we stopped in Arkansas, at "Egypt in the Promised land" as it was called locally. Immediately Dad and the boys begin clearing the 10 acres of wooded land to have sawed into timber to build a house before time to plant crops. I got my first experience of genuine homesickness. I cried and cried and begged to go home. Mother tried to console me by telling me that that was our new home, but I wanted my Tennessee home that was our new home but I wanted my Tennessee home. The land proved to be all the Jonesboro storekeeper had claimed it to be. Gardens and crops were super and our parents were elated; not but that part of the County had not been drained like it is today. So while the store was virgin fertile soil (the best I've ever seen) there were swamps and canebrakes not far away where mosquitoes bred in multitudes. Malaria was rampant.

When warm weather came, all of us except Mother, came down with malaria. Never a day went by that from one to 5 of us wasn't in bed with a chill. Some of us had every day chills and fever. Some of us had fever every other day chills and fever. It was horrible, but still no mention of leaving ever came up.

Egypt which was one mile east our farm, had a church and school house, combine, general store and a doctor. The doctor kept telling us that when our systems adjusted to the climate we'd probably overcome the malaria. We stayed there nearly 6 years, and dad was getting weaker all the time, and finally the doctor told him he'd have to move or die. What quantities of Quinine we consumes there! Again, everything was sold. Two wagons were thoroughly repaired. Two heavy canvas wagon sheets were boiled and linseed oil so that they sure they sure wouldn't leak. Hoops to hold up the sheet covering were conditioned, the wagons packed with trunks of clothing and bedding, with cooking utensils and camping stove, and whatever was absolutely essential and topped by featherbeds (modern day mattresses were unknown then).

Pollyanna and Mary and Leonard had arrived while we were in are Kansas, so it was a family of eight that pulled out west November 22nd 1915 for Oklahoma our originally intended destination. However, some of us wanted to go back to Tennessee and some wanted to go on west. After much discussion, it was agreed that we'd drive down the lane leading from the house to the main road (no highways in those days – just dirt roads) and before we reached the main road Dad would slow the horses, lay down his reins, and not say "Gee or "Haw" but let the horses turn whichever way they would and that would be where we'd go. Well, they pulled out and turned west, so we set out for Oklahoma. Again, Dad drove the lead wagon. Old Tom, the stallion, was tied to the back of it. Then Claude drove the 2nd wagon and followed. He was 17 then,

Here is Mother's record of this trip in her own handwriting. "It was later in November than when we left Arkansas than when we left Tennessee.

"November 22nd 1915 Camped Monday night half mile this side Swifton." (This was still in Arkansas.

"November 23rd Tuesday night this side and Newport on White River.

"November 24th Wednesday night close to a spring. Set tent on hillside.

"November 25th Thursday night by Creek -- the night of storm." (I add here... and what a storm! we never got the tent setup. Dad went to get did horses unharnessed and fed and had sandwiches and milk. By then the storm was raging. Claude and Jewel stayed in their wagon and the rest of us huddled together in our wagon. At times the wagon rocked with the wind and dad wondered if it would be best to loose the horses but feared he'd never see them again if he did, so he didn't. Finally, the storm subsided but no one slept well that night, except Polly and Leonard who were too small to realize what was happening.

Back to Mother's record: November 26 Friday night camped at Negroes Spring.

"November 27th Saturday night near the old bachelors – this side of bayou.

"November 28th Sunday night count in Elevandera field. We usually rested on Sunday but not today.

"November 29th Monday night this side of Cypress Creek on a hill where Claude tried to buy feed" (Again, I'd better explain her last thought. You know when the time of creation according to the book of Genesis, God made all things "after its own kind." Well within all of us is that instinct to be with "our own kind". So as we traveled, each day about 3 o'clock we began looking for a place to camp near a town or that being impossible at least near a farmhouse, both of which were "few and far between" in those days. Well, this evening will this evening we stop near a farmhouse, because we feared this one would be the last one we see before dark and we never drove after dark. We had plenty of food for ourselves but needed hay for the horses. So dad felt's cloud should begin learning responsibility for purchasing things, so send him up to the farm house to buy hay for the horses that night. Remember that Claude was short was a short little guy and consequently, the man thought he was just a kid though he was because though he was maybe between 17 and 19 years of age and he refused to sell them any hay. Claude, who is sensitive about his lack of height since Jewel was taller than he, came back to the camp really hurt. So dad went up to the farm house to explain when the farmer (or whatever he was) was really scared of us because we had 2 wagons instead of one. After dad explained who we were and assured him that we were harmless travelers, he sold Dad the hay. My father really loved his horses and took the best of care of them. He never made them trot in harness. He kept them walking at a brisk pace; but they were made to trot only when he knew we had to make extra time to make the next town or farm house before dark.

"November 30th Tuesday night. Camped in old Gin lot.

December 1st Wednesday night. Camp 7 miles this side of Little Rock, Ark." The reason Little Rock is mentioned here is because we knew it was the capital of Arkansas, and since the only paved road with driven on since we left Tennessee was one mile down the Main Street in Memphis, Tennessee as we were going to Arkansas; we thought that since Little Rock was the capital that we might drive on some more paved road. And that was an experience indeed to both us and the horses. In fact, dad had to have Mother and Jewel drive the lead wagon and he had to ride Old Tom through Memphis. However we were disappointed in Little Rock because it had no paving (1915). So the one mile of paving through Memphis was all the paving we drove on from Tennessee to Oklahoma.

"December 2nd Thursday night. Camped 2 miles this side of Mayflower, Arkansas in the mountains.

"December 3rd Friday night at Gleason close to a cavern.

"December 4th Saturday night camped at Germantown, Ark. We usually kept about noon on Saturdays, pitched the tent, got the number 3 zinc wash-tub out, heated water on campfire, and we all took baths, this change clothes and then washed up the clothes we'd taken off, and stayed camped Sunday to rest the horses. However, we ran into a peculiarity in Germantown that we'd never heard of, or anticipated before. The water in that town both tasted and acted like Epsom salts. It was too late to try to make it to the next town before dark, so we had to camp there at least overnight. Oh, how we kids fussed that night about the water and our parents didn't like it any better, so made coffee to try to kill the taste. (We children were never allowed to drink coffee as a usual thing, but that was not the usual thing). About sundown, a friendly soul came out to see our camp and Dad asked him why the people who lived there did so and drank that awful water. He said, "Well, after you're your system adjusts to this water's action, you sorter get used to its taste. Dad said, "Do you mean that this water acts like Epsom salts the same as tasting that way?" The native said, "Sure does." Well, after he left, Dad told all of us to drink no more coffee and we all obeyed/ He didn't drink anymore either even though he was one of these people who think they cannot live without their coffee. Wee, about

midnight that night, we found out that native had not misrepresented that ware, so we didn't have to worry about getting up early the next morning to get an early start, we were up. And, Oh! – How we enjoyed a drink of water when we got to the next town!

“Dec 5. Sunday night. Camped this side Dardanelle.” We had not stayed in camp this Sunday.

“Dec. 6. Monday night – by creek at school house.” This is where we children were so thrilled to find rocks to play with. Where we had lived down in the lowlands of Arkansas, there were no rocks. so we played with those pretty rocks until dusky dark that evening, and wanted to take them with us, but Dad said, “No. They belong to the land and whoever owned the land.” We saw a lot of rocks later on but they were not as pretty as these first ones we found.

“Dec. 7. Tuesday night. Camped at Magazine, Ark.

“Dec. 8. Wednesday night. Camped 3 miles this side of Booneville, Ark.

“Dec. 9. Thursday night. Still camped at same place.” The reason was that whatever creek or river we had camped by was overflowing Thursday morning when we woke up. Dad had inquired about that stream the night before and had been told that it often flood waters emptying into it from upstream – that most of the water was backup water and neither swift nor dangerous, but that the main stream was both swift and dangerous, so we stayed in camp and watched those flood waters very apprehensively wondering if they'd reach our camp site. Of course, Dad kept inquiring of the people there about what to expect and they assured him that there was no danger.

When we awoke Friday morning, the water was subsiding but still so high that Mother and we children were frightened stiff at the thought of driving into that muddy water even though Dad was determined to be on our way. So he went back to the local people to inquire further. He was told that if we hit the bridge that was across the main stream we'd make it but if we didn't we'd be washed away for sure, and there were no rails nor bannisters on the bridge. Well, Dad stood and looked across that muddy water and thought awhile. Then he asked one of the native men if he wanted to cross that stream. The man responded that he could, because he'd lived there all his life but that he sure would not advise a stranger to try it and especially not in wagons with a family. Dad was so anxious to be on his way, so he hired that man to ride across that water and show him (Dad) just where that bridge was. He stood and watched the man and got in his mind just where it was. Then he paid the native man, got on Old Tom and rode across the water just like the native man had and returned. Next, we rearranged the contents in the wagons so as to get all bedding and clothing above where the water would hit the wagon. Then came instructions to all of us: we were to keep quiet, so the horses would have no distraction in anyway, but would be sure to hear every “Gee” and “Haw” given them. Claude was young, but he was driving the older, more experienced team, so he and Jewell were assured that their team would swim to safety (I wonder to this day if Dad believed that) if anything happened to their wagon and team and to be sure to follow his (Dad's) wagon exactly and we'd be across the stream and on our way now in a few minutes. Now that sounded good to me, but when I looked at Mother, something in her face, even though I was just a young child, said, “Danger” loud and clear. Yet, she said not a word and hadn't said anything after her first effort to dissuade Dad from tackling that crossing.

Mother took Marion Leonard on her lap and place Polly on my lap and cautioned us all to be quiet like papa had said.

(Mother always called our Dad “Papa” though we kids began calling him “Dad” as we grew up among kids who called their father “Dad”). Honestly, that wasn't hard to do at all. We were too scared to do otherwise, for we were strictly disciplined children and knew that we obeyed our parents no matter what.

Dad tied Old Tom up shorter to the wagon at the feed trough behind, got into the wagon and into that water we drove, so carefully, so quietly and so cautiously that if animals can sense their owners feelings I'm sure our horses felt Dad's confidence in what he was doing for they responded to every movement of his lines and he hit that bridge, and over we went, though none of us ever saw it, we heard the hoofs of the horses on it.

When we were across, Dad went out, stopped, gave Mother the lines to our front team and went back to see how Claude and Jewel were. They were fine, with no water inside their wagon, so he came back and we moved on our way.

He said, "It's over now, children. You can talk all you please". Somehow, no one wanted to talk for an hour or two. We just drove along with our own thoughts.

"Dec 10. Friday night. Camped within 7 miles of Mansfield." When we stopped and got our tent up, all was normal again.

"Dec. 11. Saturday night. Camped just outside of New Hartford, Ark.

"Dec. 12. Sunday. Camped ½ mile from Howe, Oklahoma." We were really excited this evening because we'd be crossing the state line into Oklahoma the next morning. We'd been skipping our Sunday rests in order to hurry along because winter would be descending pretty soon and we were not in Oklahoma yet.

We had so much frontier history in our heads about Indians that we thought they were still wearing feather bonnets and scalping white people. All the whole trip, Mother always rose first and had breakfast almost ready before she aroused the family. Then she'd call us all and tell us to get washed up for breakfast and get ourselves ready to travel. But this evening she said, "Papa, you and the boys better get up with me in the morning because those Oklahoma Indians will probably be stalking us from the time we enter Oklahoma."

Dad replied, "Sure, and all of you keep your eyes open for signs of Indians, and he and the boys oiled their guns.

We crossed into Oklahoma without seeing anything that indicated we had left Arkansas except the sign that said, "Oklahoma State Line. We kept talking about how to cope with Indians when we encountered them.

About 10 o'clock a.m. we pulled into Howe, Oklahoma and stopped at the general store to stock up on groceries, kerosene (for our lanterns we hung in the wagons at night for warmth) and feed for the horses. This was a Monday, Dec. 13, 1915.

When we stopped, we noticed a man standing with his back toward us talking with another man. He was wearing overalls and a black cowboy hat. When Dad came back to our wagon, he climbed in and said, "Now, children, mind your manners, and do not stare, and if you wish to say any thing, do so in a nice voice low enough that no one can hear it but your Mother and I. We are all mistaken about the Indians. They are NOT wild people any more. That man over there in overalls and cowboy hat is a fullblood Indian."

Mother said, "Surely not. Who said so? While Eula and I would look at the man in wide-eyed disbelief, then look elsewhere a minute, and look back at him again, quite happy that we were not likely to get scalped.

Dad answered Mother, "The storekeeper said the Indians were as tame as we are anymore and real

good citizens and if you treat them right they're loyal friends."

We pulled out of Howe, forded the Poteau River (it wasn't at flood stage, thank God). Went on through Summerville and camped. We were once again our normal selves relieved from our apprehension about the Indians. So we all slept well.

"Dec. 14. Tuesday. Through Le Flore and Bengal and camped.

"Dec. 15, Wednesday. We crosses the Winding Stair Mountain, went through Talihani, OK
++++illegible line++++

Our Dad tackled and conquered, but Gracious! This time, we all were exhausted (even the horses) by night. Before we broke camp this morning, Dad asked a native if there were any way to get to Sardis (we knew we were nearing Sardis) without going all the way around that mountain looming up in front of us. He was told, "No. No way except to go over the mountain, which no wagon had ever done."

Dad asked, "Why not?"

"Because", replied the native man, "There is no road over that mountain."

Dad said, "It looks like away up on the side there is a road."

The native said, "Surveys are about finished with clearing a Right-of-Way for a road, and they have surveyors' stakes all across the clearing. That's what you are seeing."

Dad said to Mother, "I know we can make it and it will save a lot of miles."

Mother answered, "Hadn't we better stay on the road and go around? It might be better in the long run."

The native said, "Man, you'll never get those wagons across that mountain. There are still great boulders of rocks in that Right-of-Way clearing".

But Dad said, "I think it will save us a day's drive anyway." So up the mountain we went. We hadn't got very far until we had to stop and Dad and the boys removed brush that had been left on the Right-of-Way. We were literally bouncing from one rock to another, so asked Dad to let us walk because it was all we could do to keep from being thrown from side to side in the wagon. So we got out and walked across that mountain. Marion Leonard was too small to walk much, so Mother would carry him until she'd give out, then I'd carry him until I give out, then he'd walk a short bit with us leading him, after which we'd repeat the same procedure.

When the wagons reached rocks too big to be pulled over or brush or logs were in the road, and there was no way where the team and wagon could be driven around them, Dad and the boys would stop and remove the obstacle and we'd move again. The wagons were heavily loaded, so both the horses and Mother and the children were really quite glad we'd have to stop. We got to rest, but didn't realize how hard Dad and the boys were working.

Finally we reached the top. What a rewarding view of the primitive scenery we had! We could see for miles and miles and miles in all directions – no houses, just nothing but beautiful forests.

We had a bite of lunch, congratulated ourselves that we'd done something the natives thought impossible and began our trek down that Winding Stair Mountain. About 3:00 p.m. we were at the bottom and on our way into Talihani. There we restocked necessities and drove out a few miles and camped. Talk about sore muscles! We all had them. We were used to riding, not walking and Dad

and Jewel and Claude were definitely not used to prying rocks out of a Right-of-Way, or rolling logs out of it, or moving brush piles.

“Dec 16, Thursday. We passed through Albion and Kimichi and camped close to the home of a negro whose wife was an Indian: again, we saw an indian in a civilized domestic situation, so our fear of Indians was gradually beginning to vanish.

“Dec. 17, Friday. Through Tuscahoma and Sardis (called by all local people “Bunch
+++indecipherable++

about a Mr. Jeff Grimes and how we could reach his hoe from Sardis. We were told that his farm was 4 miles away at the foot of Middle Mountain where Middle Mountain and Wolfe Mountain met to form the Narrows; but that we would not have to go through the Narrows. Of course, we wanted to know just what the arrows were. We were told that the east end of Middle Mountain ended where Jack Fork Creek flowed around it and that the foot of Wolfe Mountain came down so close to Jack Fork Creek on the other side that there was only enough room between the foot of Wolfe Mountain and the bank of Jack Fork Creek for a team and wagon to get through, so that the pass between the mountain was called the “Narrows” quite aptly named, too for the creek has washed out its banks real deeply, right against the road on one side and Wolfe Mountain was right against the road on the other side.

“Dec. 18, Saturday. We got up early, bathed, got all ready to go on to the Grimes home. (Mother had known Fannie Black in Tenn. And Dad had known Jeff Grimes in Tenn. When they were growing up. When they (Jeff and Fannie) were married, they left Tenn. And came out to Oklahoma and had written my parents all about Oklahoma). So we were all excited about seeing Tennessee friends and ending our traveling and get settled back to living normal lives.

When we drove up in front of the Grimes home (one of their friends had been in Sardis the evening before and had overheard Dad inquiring about how to get to the Grimes’ home and had stopped by and told them what he had heard and Mr. and Mrs. Grimes knew we were there at last. Mother and Dad had written them somewhere along the way that we’d headed for Oklahoma and would be seeing them hopefully before Winter. There stood the whole family and all the hound dogs (Mr. Grimes loved hounds as well as our Dad loved horses) to welcome us. My! What a reunion of friends! Both families “ohed and ahed” about the other’s children and asked one another a jillion questions about the other’s families. Finally, Mrs. Grimes said, “Oh, I was so excited, I forgot to ask you to come in, let’s go inside and have some dinner⁴.” She and her two grown daughters had a veritable feast all on the table – chicken and dressing, fresh backbones and dumplings, mashed potatoes, boiled blackeye peas and baked sweet potatoes and pumpkin pies and vanilla cake and milk and coffee, hot biscuits, cornbread and gravy. My! How we enjoyed that meal! We always had 2 hot meals on the road of hot biscuits, fried potatoes, gravy and coffee and milk (if and when we could find milk to buy along the way) but midday meal was always cheese and crackers and fruit (whatever kind we could find – many times dried fruits were all there were to buy). So we were starved for boiled and baked food. Poor little Polly Anna just made her whole meal on blackeyed peas until Mother told her she could not have any more peas but had to eat something else or leave the table.

The Grimes wanted us to spend the night with them, but our parents thanked them and declined. They said that we were used to camping so we’d set up our tent and camping equipment and camp until they could find property to buy and live on. Mr. Grimes immediately said that he had heard that a Mt. Beets who owned 80 acres of land just through the Narrows and about 1½ miles north wanted to sell and that there was a 3 room – with big hall and porch” house on it and a good well of water. Dad said, “Let’s go see it tomorrow.”

⁴ “Dinner” is the noon meal here.

Bright and early the next morning, Dad and Mr. Grimes saddled their horses and went to see that farm, while Mother and I busied ourselves setting everything in the tent (which the men folk had set up on a hill the previous afternoon) in order, and doing a washing that filled Mrs. Grimes long clothes line. This washing was done on a rub-board – no washing machines.

Dad bought Mr. Beets' farm, but had to agree to let the Beets family occupy it until they could find property to move into. The result of that agreement was that we lived in our tent and slept in our wagons for a whole month before the Beets' family moved. Would you believe? We never had a cold that winter until we moved into our house, then we all had colds.

Well, that ends our traveling in covered wagons, but that was only the beginning of living for 4 years in a very mountainous, primitive environment. For instance, the seats in the log schoolhouse at the Narrows were split logs set up on props – no desks – and we took our own magazines and newspapers to sit on but really studied. Parents saw to that. How we entertained ourselves as we drove along!

Mother and Dad sang to us, told us stories and taught us many things in game form, like telling us to watch for various birds, animals, trees, sandy land, etc. Mother taught me my ABC's and when we'd near a town (this was on the trip between Tenn. and Ark.) they'd tell me to watch for an "A" or other letter and brag on me and tell me how proud they were of me when I'd find a letter in a sign. Then they showed me that those ABC's were what words were made of. Of course, Eula didn't get as much of it all as I did (she was only 2) but she'd try so she did learn a lot. They'd teach us rhymes, and Dad was superstitious, so he'd tell us never to walk under ladders, or cross a black cat's path, or go to a cemetery after dark and then proceed to tell us some hair-raising, spine-tingling tale of what happened to people who had done those things.

When driving through a larger town, we'd count buildings, telephone poles, etc.

How Jewel and Claude passed the time, I don't recall ever hearing them say. Of Course, Claude had the responsibility of driving.

When we'd camp, Dad and the boys would gather wood for the fire, set up the tent (weather and terrain permitting) and the camp-stove (this stove was small with a pipe about 4 ft. tall and there was an oven built of the same material about mid-way up the pipe). Mother, meanwhile would be opening her cans of flour, soda, salt and milk to make biscuits by "from scratch" method (no such thing as ready-made biscuit those days) and she'd fill the old iron Dutch oven and a small tin pan that would fit into the oven on the camp stove with biscuit and while they baked she'd peel potatoes and fry them in a skillet on top of the camp stove. The Dutch oven and Dad's coffee pot were set on coals in the camp fire.

While Mother cooked, Dad and the boys unharnessed, curried, the horses with a curry comb, fed and watered them and tied them to the feed boxes on the back of the wagons. Then we ate our supper. If we were too late finding a camp site, our supper was usually baker's bread which we bought, eaten with cheese, syrup or honey or whatever churned butter that we could buy along the way. So our days were full.

A Story of Some Descendants of John Wesley Yarbrough by Thomas Buffoloe⁵

At this time I am in the home of my son Neal who lives in the suburb of South Nashville, Tennessee. He is a teacher in David Lipscomb College, the campus of which is less than a mile away. He also preaches wherever he is invited if he believes he can accomplish any good. By vocation he is a teacher; by avocation he is a preacher.

Your mother has asked me to relate some of my experiences in connection with your most excellent dad, especially those episodes which had to do with our childhood. Some of these strike a pathetic note but most of them smack largely of the ridiculous--at least the ludicrous. Of course, in such narratives mention must be made of others who may have had parts in certain incidents.

As you already know, your Grandmother Yarbrough was my mother's oldest sister and many years her senior. In fact Aunt Nancy was the oldest child of Thomas H. and Piety Potter Hendrix who left some part of Tennessee and started for Texas in the early 1850's. She was a baby when they left Tennessee. For some reason I have never known, they stopped near the present site of Jonesboro and never resumed their journey. Grand-ma's brother (and I suppose he had a family) Henry Potter was with them. Many years later he died on the present Chester Maywood place or the old Dr. Watkins farm. It is my opinion that Grandpa was on his way to Texas to accept a tract of land from the government as a remuneration for his services in the recent war in Mexico. It may be of interest to you to know that he was the last veteran of that war in Craighead County. No one seems to know the exact date of his death but I am reasonably certain that he died the last week of 1906. I know it was immediately after Christmas. He was 84 years old and might have lived much longer had his trouble been properly diagnosed and treated. No one then knew his trouble, and all treatment was directed by blind guessing. Years later Uncle Will Hendrix became convinced that his trouble was what is usually known today as rupture, resulting in a stricture. Grandma died in 1889. This is certainly incorrect. You may be assured also that their names on their tombstones are spelled incorrectly. They are spelled "Hendricks" and "Hendriex," I believe. Both are cheap stones and poorly set. If I were financially able I would replace them with better quality stones correctly inscribed.

It is possible that Grandpa was the first man to operate a steam engine in that area. At least he was one of the first. He fired a mill just across the creek from the Hope school-ground, as you have known it, just south of Jonesboro. At some time, he fired another mill farther up the same creek. No one knows where or when he learned this occupation. In the first census of Craighead County he is listed as a millwright. But before my day it seems that he had terminated such activities and bought eighty acres of land, and from that time he became a farmer in a very modest way. For several years he managed to do all his work with a yoke of oxen. When I first remember, he owned a sorrel mare. She was called "Old Trim" and it was she that had to bear the burden of plowing at least fifteen acres of corn each year as long as they lived on that farm.

⁵ This story was contributed by long time member Loeta Venable. John Wesley Y. was son of Joshua T. Yarbrough and Rebecca Bishop

Aunt Mary (between your grandmother and my mother) had married "Nick" McDaniel when they were a little further advanced in age than most youngsters are when they marry. To them was born only one child--Herman. Uncle Nick died when Herman was just a baby. Soon it was thought best by everyone concerned for Aunt Mary to rent out her farm (where Herman now lives), take the baby and live with Grandpa and Grandma. This she did until it was decided many years later that the "old folks" should live with Uncle Johnnie and Aunt Nancy, and that Aunt Mary and Herman should return to their own farm. After Grandma died in 1898 Grandpa lived among his children, most of the time with Uncle Will or Aunt Mary. However he died at Aunt Nancy's.

I could write quite a story of Grandpa as a character but I refrain from doing so because it might not prove interesting to you. However I would be willing to pay a good price for such a story about some of my remote ancestors. I must say that Grandpa was a good citizen though he was entirely illiterate. I doubt that he knew a fourth of the alphabet. As long as I can remember he drew a pension of \$12.00 a month from the government for his service in the Mexican War. Long before he died he was informed that he was entitled to quite a raise, but he refused to make application because he said he did not need it.

He did not regard his walk from Tennessee to Mexico City (except for crossing the Gulf on a ship), his doing without anything to eat three days once and being slightly wounded, then returning home by the same mode of transportation, as being anything of importance--especially enough to impose upon the government. It was generally conceded that Grandma was one of God's good women. And this is a good place to assure you that no better couple could be found in Arkansas than your Grandparents Yarbrough, my Uncle Johnnie and Aunt Nancy.

I was born in June of 1884 on what was known as the Bob Duncan place. Your Uncle Rob was 3 1/2 months older than I. From what I have been told, I was somewhat large and awkward. Rob was small, quick as a cat and active mentally as well as physically. Our mothers had to watch Rob when we were together. As I crawled over the floor it was his chief delight to jump astraddle of my back and ride me as long as I stayed right-side up. When I was 1 1/2 years old we moved to Poinsett County, 6 miles from Harrisburg. The place is on the present highway. This move took me out of circulation for a while as far as Rob was concerned. I soon became able to defend myself against his bronco-busting escapades.

Before I remember, in fact before my day, Uncle Johnnie and Aunt Nancy lived on the south side of Grandpa's place. I don't remember the house but I do remember the houseplace. It was there that several of the older children were born. Later they moved to the Jimmie Smith place which has long been known as the Howell place. I am certain that several of the ten children were born there and I suppose that includes your dad, Het, Ed and possibly Elbert. Elbert was between your dad and Ed. I barely remember him; he was very young when he died. When I was about eight years old we lived one year in a log house south of Grandpa's. From there we moved to Marked Tree for a few months because my father had a steady job at a saw mill. Those were tough times. Work and money were almost 'non-existent'. From Marked Tree we moved to Buffalo Island--Macey--where we were on the farm from then on. We moved from Macey twelve years later but were still farmers.

The time I spent with your dad as a boy was during our stay near them that year and during our visits every two years after we moved to Macey. These visits were usually of three or four weeks' duration. Of course, I spent most of my time with Rob and Josh since they were nearer my age, class and caliber. During those days, and as long as we could go to Grandpa and Grandma's, we were in high clover. He (Grandpa) was rather quiet and uncommunicative and just a wee bit grouchy, but we could think of forty things to

offset this attribute. In its season the orchard was a great attraction to us. Once in a while we got a nip at Grandpa's plug of tobacco which usually reposed on the "fire board," the shelf just over the old, big clay fireplace. The one big room (in the wintertime) was a parlor, drawing room, kitchen, dining room and bedroom for as many as 15, I am certain, at times. It, was a great event to get to pile up on a pallet or one of Grandma's "made down" feather beds. There we "told tales" and sniggered and giggled till Grandpa would let slip one of those well-understood guttural grunts. Grandma was very gentle, kind and indulgent, nor did she talk very much. One day very suddenly she broke out with a streak of levity that none of us expected. We sang much of the time--everything from "There Is A Fountain Filled With Blood" to "Yankee Doodle." It was possibly at one of these songfests that Grandma chimed in with "The jaybird died with whooping cough; the sparrow died of the colic. The redbird flew till his tail dropped off, and that broke up the frolic." We laugh till we almost keeled over. And speaking of songs, I have heard some wonderful singing in my life from men, women, boys and girls in many different places, but my boyish evaluation of your old Granddad's rendition of "Angels Are Hovering 'Round" or "There'll Be Light In The Valley For Me" put him in a high bracket. I can see and hear him now as he sat in the old straight chair (they had no rocker) and "rocked" (bumped) Elbert, Ed or Het while Aunt Nancy and the big girls cooked breakfast. At that time he would sing both of these songs over and over. And he could sing! Blessed memory! I am certain that Light was in the Valley for him.

Until I was nearly grown the Yarbrough home was a hewn log house which sat just north of the house you have known as their homeplace. This house faced north. Part of the time the barn was northwest of the house, but at one time the barn was about where the new house was built later. Just below them lived a family by the name of Tannhill; in fact, they were Aunt Minor's mother and brothers--Levi, Ullis and John, and the baby sister Grace, whom you know as Mrs. Hutchison. John was older and larger than we and at times imposed on us. On one occasion we became furiously angry with him and swore vengeance. We rather impatiently awaited our opportunity. Perhaps the next day Uncle Johnnie told us boys to go to the barn (south of the house) and feed the mules Pete and Jack. The Tannihill cornfield was just across the road and the corn was well enough matured for feeding. No one was watching so why not get the revenge right here? The corn had been planted and raised for that very purpose, Pete and Jack would certainly cooperate in the scheme and never divulge the secret, and our satisfaction would be sweet indeed. So why wait? We vaulted the fence and yanked off enough ears from the stalks to provide those faithful old donkeys a repast which they should not forget. After we were grown, I told Uncle Johnnie about that act of vandalism, and he replied, "All of you ought to have been horsewhipped."

No one knows how long old Jack was in that family; he partly raised some of them. Pete, I believe, was traded for a horse, old Pedro. Then, after Jack went where all good mules go, another horse, Dan, came into the picture. From one to three rode Jack all over the neighborhood -- to the mill, to the post office (which was Ridge, but the name was Dee) and to Grandpa's Jack was rather a small, black mule and very gentle. But all mules have the habit of swelling -- puffing out their middles -- when saddles are being "girted" on them. Rob and Josh noticed this practice of old Jack. They also noticed that he immediately deflated himself after they finished the saddling. This left the "girt" somewhat loose and thus constituted a serious menace to life and limb since their philosophical heads told them that should he ever buck with them the saddle would probably turn to the underside where they would be at the mercy of those horrible

hoofs. In their imaginations they could see themselves being horribly mangled (by a mule that never had an evil thought). It did not occur to them that after one buck they would not remain near there long enough to be turned anywhere except to the ground in an inverted position. So, they finally figured out the plan for safety and the Modus Operandi. They planned a trip to Grandpa's, little more than a mile, but they got permission to ride Jack--very likely Uncle Johnnie was not at home. The saddle always hung on the front porch. They bridled Jack and led him into the front yard for saddling. They fitted the blanket and saddle, and then while Rob got the "girt" and tie strap in position Josh slipped into the house, gently lifted a pin from Aunt Nancy's pin cushion and returned to the place of experimentation. Either accidentally or on purpose (I suspect the latter) he took his position where Rob would serve as a buffer between him and the rear end, which is always the business end of a mule as any student of muleology knows -- all one needs to do to know this is to be a casual observer. Well as Rob gave a vigorous pull on the tie strap, old Jack unwittingly and innocently produced his part of the performance and swelled his bellows to its capacity. At that point Josh gave Jack the business end of the pin in his shoulder. Jack slightly flinched and Rob put all he had into the next pull. Jack had slightly deflated in his flinch, but with this second pull he came back with full force. At this point of the educational program Josh gave Jack the full benefit of the whole pin. Without warning or ceremony, and simultaneously with a sudden jerk of that left hind foot, a hard hoof caught Rob squarely on one shin. Without a grunt or any sign of emotion Rob suggested, "There, that 'll do I guess." My guess is that Jack never did get the lesson but continued to spin around in his original way till he gave his last kick.

When we were boys Josh would argue with a sign board, especially if Rob or I happened to be that sign board. We went to the barn once to feed the mules. The feed trough was on half of a hollow log, and in Jack's stable while he was eating we often perched on the side of that trough to spin yarns and express our ideas on world affairs. During one such time Jack was standing somewhat at an angle in front of the trough, and Josh saw something on the other side of Jack that he wanted. He sailed off that trough like a chicken taking off a fence, crawled under old Jack, returned via the same route and reestablished himself on his original perch. I, true to my nature, proceeded to tell him of the danger of such a fool risk. He at once assured me that old Jack wouldn't kick him under any circumstance. I argued that any mule was likely to use those hind feet with the least provocation. Well the proof of the pudding is in the eating, so he decided to shut me up on this particular point. Therefore he again quickly and confidently deperched himself, crawled under Jack and arose on his all-fours, humped his back and proceeded to give Jack a good belly-rubbing. If Jack had been informed of such intentions he might have cooperated in the performance of Josh's friendly gesture, but as it was he was taken entirely by surprise. True to mule psychology and emotions--without consideration of the morals or ethics involved--and with an unmusical squeal peculiar to mules, he made a lightning movement usually described as a kick and planted that right foot against Josh's ribs and sent him under the trough. I do not remember any remark he made as an answer to my dirty dig "I told you so," but I do recall that his eyes stuck far out as an indication of his surprise and disappointment in losing the argument. And I am perfectly certain that he was fully able to explain Jack's unbecoming conduct, especially to his own satisfaction.

After old Pedro, a large and ugly horse, became Jack's partner Uncle Johnnie sent Rob and Josh to the mill one day with a "turn" of corn. The mill was some distance west in the Keller neighborhood -- in fact, it belonged to some of the Kellers. The public road then was the hill road leading by Christian Valley. (The present community public road had not even been thought of.) That large gulley or ditch at the old Ike Yarbrough home had its beginning close by the side of the road. It finally washed back so far that some rebuilding had to be done. I remember when the road was almost

against a sheer drop of nearly ten feet. When Rob, who was driving the team, approached this place he said, "I believe I will see how close to this thing I can drive." Jack and Pedro were too gentle and well accustomed to this danger to be afraid of it. Both boys were very young and a little below the average in height for their ages. Josh was leaning over the sideboards looking straight down and measuring the distance with his eyes when Rob gave the outside animal a slight lick with his checkline. That caused the animal to tighten his "stay-chain" which caused his end of the axle to advance slightly. This threw the inside wheel, which was somewhat worn on the "thimble," causing it to wobble so near the edge that it suddenly dropped to the hub. But Rob in his desperation yelled and whipped till they suddenly lifted the whole thing out of danger and back into the road. Josh had come very near tumbling overboard. As soon as they were in the clear and both had re-gained their composure, the first verbal utterance was from Josh. He advised, "Now see how far from it you can drive."

One night Rob dreamed that he was trying to bridle old Pedro, but he kept throwing his head up and down till Rob lost patience and became exasperated. So in his dream he proceeded to teach Mr. Pedro a lesson in ethics. He gave him several wallops about the "bur" of his ear with his fist when suddenly he awoke just about the time Josh planted a John L. Sullivan punch in his jaw with the timely admonition "Be careful who you're hammering on."



In Memoriam



Yarbrough, Arnold. Arnold Lee Yarbrough "PeeWee", age 95 of Birmingham, Alabama passed away peacefully on Wednesday, December 2, 2020, in the comfort of his home. He was preceded in death by his parents and his six siblings, five sisters and one brother. Arnold was born March 24, 1925, in Center Point, Alabama to George and Effie Mae Yarbrough. He was a graduate of Center Point High School. After graduating high school, Arnold enlisted in the Army and served his country during WWII in the U.S. Army as member of the 23rd Infantry Division, more commonly known as Americal Division. Arnold retired in 1981 from AT&T. Arnold was married to his wife, Wilma for 31 years. He was a devoted and loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Arnold is survived by his wife, Wilma B. Yarbrough; sons, David Yarbrough (Janet) and Mark Yarbrough (Robin); step-sons, Wade Moore (Susan) and Terry Moore (Lisa); ten grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Yarbrough, Charles Trippi. Charles Trippi Yarbrough Charlie Trippi Yarbrough, age 73, of Davisboro, died Sunday, December 27, 2020 in an Augusta Hospital. A graveside funeral service celebrating his life will be held on Wednesday, December 30th at 2:00 p.m. in Davisboro Cemetery. Mr. Joe Cheeks will officiate. Friends may pay their respects on Tuesday from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. at May and Smith Funeral Home in Sandersville

Yarbrough, Edward. Edward "Eddie" Yarbrough, III passed away on December 13, 2020. Eddie was a loving husband, father and grandfather. He was preceded in death by his father, Edward Yarbrough, Jr.; mother, Minnie Yarbrough and grandson, Ray Roberts. Survivors include his wife, Deborah Clark Yarbrough; brother, David Allen Yarbrough; daughters, Jeannie (Darren) Holmes, Sheri L. Yarbrough and step-daughter, Shannon (Josh) Newsome; grandchildren, Casey Yarbrough, Tracey Roberts, Justin Roberts, Brandon Maddox, Shawn Syed and Jenson Newsome and 7 great-grandchildren. Eddie was a master auto mechanic, outstanding cabinet builder and wood craftsman. He loved to go fishing, hunting, gardening, fly model airplanes and tell funny jokes. His beloved dog, "Stinky" was waiting at the Rainbow Bridge.

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Yarborough, Joseph. Joseph M. Yarborough, 87, of Pageland, SC, died Saturday, Jan. 9, 2021. He was the son of the late Joseph Malcolm Yarbrough Sr. and Viola Hicks Yarborough. He was married to Betty JoAnne Yarborough. Survivors include his wife of Pageland; son, Mike Yarborough of Pageland; and sister, Sara Yarborough Deese of Sumter. At the family's request, there were private cremation arrangements.

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Mary Anders Yarbrough. Mary Anders Yarbrough passed away on Sunday, December 20, 2020 at Summerford Nursing Home due to complications from Covid 19. She was less than three months shy of reaching 100 years of age. Mary was born March 8, 1921 to Sallie Summerford Anders and Charles Anders. She attended Hartselle Elementary School and graduated from Morgan County High School where she loved playing basketball. After graduation she worked at the Hosiery Mill in Decatur where she said she couldn't stand her foreman. She told him she pitied the girl that married him. Mary started dating that foreman and after he returned from serving in the Navy during WWII, they were married on December 21, 1945. The foreman was our dad, James I, Yarbrough of Decatur.


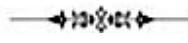
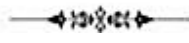


On September 3, 1947 she gave birth to twin boys, Charles and Jimmy. They had planned to have 4 children, but revised those plans after having us. Our Mother was a very special person. She was very patient and kind and always put others first. Mary was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother. She and James ran Yarbrough Radio and TV for 35 years, retiring in 1981.

Mom loved First United Methodist Church of Hartselle and was there every time the doors were open and made sure we were also. She taught Children's Sunday School and later did a weekly devotion for her adult Sunday School Class. Mom lived out her faith and was always helping someone. She was a pet lover, adopting stray dogs and cats and feeding the birds. We didn't fully recognize or appreciate the sacrifices she made for us until later in life.

Mary is survived by her two sons, Charles (Paula) and Jimmy (Mary M.) . She has three grandchildren who were very special to her: Leigh Ann Loudon (Chad), Susan Hays (Matt) and David Yarbrough. She also has four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brother Charles Anders Jr., her parents and husband, James I.

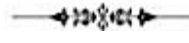
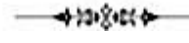
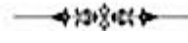
Burial was Tuesday December 22, 2020 at Hartselle City Cemetery with Reverend Harold Thompson officiating and Peck Funeral Home directing.

Mary Yarbrough. 75 Mary "Libby" Johnson Yarbrough, "Nana", 75, passed away on Tuesday, December 29, 2020 in a local hospital, with her daughters by her side. She was born on November 30, 1945 in Portsmouth, VA to the late Rouvier V. and Helen Johnson. Libby worked as a secretary at Chittum Elementary School for the past 20 years; and was a 1964 graduate of Cradock High School. She was a charter member of Good News Baptist Church in Chesapeake, and an active member of Believers Church BeGroups. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband and love of her life, Jerry M. Yarbrough, her sister, Phyllis Deaton, and her brother, R.V. Johnson.

She is survived by Kathy Winn and husband Gerry and Kelly Rutherford and husband Robbie; and three grandchildren, Rachel Jurko and husband Steve, Ashley Pope and husband Josh, and Zach Rutherford and wife Tori. She was expecting two great-grandchildren on the way in 2021. Libby loved her family dearly, and always looked forward to spending time with them in the OBX. She absolutely adored her sweet pup, Itsy, her constant companion.

A graveside service was held Friday, January 8, 2021 in Olive Branch Cemetery by Pastor Jamey Stuart. Viewing hours for the public were held the preceding Thursday at Sturtevant Funeral Home, Portsmouth Blvd. Chapel. Viewing hours for the family was private.

Yarbrough, Samuel William. Samuel William Yarbrough, 88, passed away peacefully at his home in Paris, MS, on Sunday, December 13, 2020 surrounded by his family. A visitation service was held on Tuesday, December 15, 2020 m with a service held immediately following. Both the visitation and service were at the Paris Baptist . Interment was at Paris Memorial Cemetery. Bro. Dale Beavers and Bro. Fletcher Moorman officiated. Coleman Funeral Home of Oxford is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Yarbrough was born in 1932 in Sledge, MS to Caroll Everette Yarbrough and Odena Mitchell Yarbrough. He was happily married to Joyce Yarbrough for over 55 years and raised a wonderful family of five sons and one daughter.

Mr. Yarbrough graduated from Toccopola High School, Itawamba Jr. College, and the University of Mississippi. Education was extremely valuable to him; he held three degrees from the University of Mississippi. He served as School Administrator for Lafayette County Schools, Calhoun County Schools, and Shelby Schools.

As Superintendent of Education for Lafayette County, he worked together with all community schools to consolidate into a central county school. It was important to him that all students were provided with the best education possible, and he paved the way for a successful integration. He was also instrumental in passing the bond to build all facilities. Mr. Yarbrough left a far reaching legacy. As coach, principal, teacher, and friend, he mentored scores of children. He taught his children the importance of working hard and doing your best.



The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

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

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

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The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Informed by History – Driven by Research

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

*A continuation of the Yarborough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarborough (1941 – 1985) Founder and Editor
Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
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The 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") Yarborough began publishing in 1966 and continued until his death in 1985. Charles H. ("Tennessee Charlie") Yarbrough next served as editor and publisher of an interim newsletter from 1986 until 1990. Publication of the current *YFQ* began in 1991 with Leonard Yarbrough as editor. Succeeding editors were Karen Mazock, Kent Goble and Gayle Ord.

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

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



The President's Corner... Greetings and welcome.

We are now in the dog days of summer and it is hot here in the South. Weather is not fit for a dog, so some people say.

The Family Conference will be taking place Oct 14, 15 and 16th in Petersburg, Virginia so make your plans to attend. Actually, the Hilton Garden Inn is located in Colonial Heights, Virginia, just a hop, skip and a jump away from Petersburg (ref. page 5 for more details). Kudos to Steve Yarbrough for his diligence in obtaining this year's conference venue.

Thought I would pass along a few stats about the Covid 19 virus. The Delta strain of the virus is more contagious than the original, and there is a big uptick in cases. There were 29,692 new cases as of August 1st, and the death toll now is 629,000. Fifty per cent of the US population is now vaccinated, although the vaccine is now available to all over the age of 12.

Stay cool and be safe and Jan and I hope to see many cousins in Petersburg.

Thank you for supporting the Family.

– Jim Yarbrough President



Jottings... Life continues to be a bit problematic with the impact of the CoVid virus continuing to raise questions/alarm/uncertainties, etc. So far, our Conference is on track, thanks to the yeoman efforts of Steven Yarbrough (VA). Visiting with all our cousins, hangers-on and

in-laws (and maybe even a couple or three outlaws) is always a welcome delight. The website has been scrubbed for broken links and various other errata, but no claim for perfection is made. (At least, there haven't been any complaints, so far).

The last few volumes (seven new ones, plus several corrected/updated volumes) have been delivered to the binders. The complete set of family records will be at the conference. These records are now on DVDs, and these also will be available for purchase, as well for research by conference attendees. The total is now 171 volumes including updates for another dozen or so volumes. In addition, we have a new DVD with all the Yarbrough journals and magazines that have been published since the inception of the Association. This DVD will be available at the conference, too.

The conference venue is conveniently located near a number of sites worth visiting, with Yorktown and Williamsburg within reasonable driving distance. Virginia Rail Express links to the District of Columbia with Petersburg, and that makes a number of Civil War battle sites attainable (Petersburg, Mechanicsville, Manassas, Antietam, and Gettysburg. More details appear on page five – mark the dates on the family calendar!

– *Leonard*

2021 YNGHA Conference

Hilton Garden Inn
Petersburg, VA



Amenities

- Guest Parking
- Wi-Fi
- Indoor Pool
- Fitness Center
- Business Center
- Nearby Shopping

Forty-one years ago, the Yarbrough family held its first national conference. Its purpose then was to correct the name on the headstone (Richard Yarborough) at the grave of the first individual buried in the Old Blandford Church Cemetery. This event led to the incorporation of the YNGHA. We have returned each following decade for the purpose of honoring our earliest known immigrant from the Old World.

A block of rooms has been reserved, with a room rate of \$99/night (\$112 w/tax).



This year, the 171 volumes of the Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records will be once again available in the research room of the conference. There will also be DVD's with all these records and another with all the publications of the YNGHA.

2021 Conference Registration Form

Name:

(For the name tags, please list names of persons attending with you.)

Address:

City/Town:

State:

Zip Code:

Telephone:

e-mail:

Planned Arriva Date

Wed, Oct. 13th

Thurs, Oct. 14th

Fri, Oct. 15th

Sat, Oct. 16th

Registration fee: \$25.00/person

Number Registering

Total \$

Banquet Fee: \$50.00/person

Number Registering

Total \$

Total Conference Registration and Banquet Fees:

Total \$

Please make checks payable to YNGHA and mail to:

**Donald Yarbrough
927 Gailynn Marie Drive
Mount Juliet, TN37122**

All registrations and banquet fees are due on or before October 1st.

This form is solely for mailing payments, so please do not attach it to email as an attachment. Online payments may be made online with the Pay Conference form.

**A printable copy of this form is available at
<https://www.yarbroughfamily.org/2021conf.pdf>.**

2021 Conference Agenda



- **Wednesday, October 13th.** Arrival and check-in. Board members will meet informally to review the week-end activities
- **Thursday, October 14th.**
 - Welcome by the Conference Host and President;
 - Overview to the weekend's schedule, plus any last minute changes;
 - Welcome by TBD Petersburg Travel Bureau
 - Overview of Records, Family Research
 - Sight-seeing/Tours
- **Friday – October 15th:**
 - Scheduled seminars/presentations –
 - Reports about the DNA Project and the Digitization Project;
 - Seminar(s) about family history/genealogy research;
 - Board and General Membership Annual Meetings
 - (including election of Officers and Directors);
 - Overview of Records, Family Research
 - Sight-seeing/Visiting local attractions
- **Saturday – October 16th:**
 - Scheduled seminars/presentations
 - Family Research;
 - Sight-seeing;
 - Group Picture;
 - Banquet & Program.
- **Sunday, October 17th:**
 - Breakfast & Farewells.

The Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records

Leonard Yarbrough

Looking back over the past seventeen years of involvement with the Yarbrough Family Quarterly, I noticed that while there are many references to our family records, not a lot of detail was provided about how the YNGHA became the custodian of these records. It seemed that it was about time to correct this lack, inasmuch as we owe much to the researchers who devoted their time and resources to digging into our collective past.



The Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records

I'm not too certain as to who is the earliest family researcher, although I think the honor goes to (state senator) George Yarbrough. Among other things, he propagated the myth that our earliest ancestor in the New World was married to Frances Proctor. I expect this rumor will never quite die, but maybe this will help put it to rest.

Following Senator Yarbrough's work, two sisters, Ophelia Kessler and Rea Donohue traveled through the southwestern and southeastern states searching for information about Yarbroughs (however they spelled their surname). Their collection of records was the mainstay of the early Yarbrough family conferences; Ophelia and Rea faithfully brought all their records and graciously shared them with everyone.

At some point Karen Mazock (and a group she refers to as "my committee – all Yarbrough researchers) began unraveling the line of Thomas Yarbrough. I am not entirely sure who comprised this "committee", but other active Yarbrough researchers during this period included Ann Broadbent, Curtis Bowen, Sue Countz, Evelyn Goble, Pauline Gray, Betty Humrighouse, Nelle Morris Jenkins, Ophelia Kessler, Frances Lockwood, Renee Smelley, Dorothy Svec, Arlene Weidinger, Jeanette Wilson, Betsy Yarbrough, Edna Yarbrough, Robert Price Yarbrough and Cy Yarborough. All generously added their records to the growing collection of Ophelia and Rea¹.

In addition, Charles Peter Yerburgh, a British relative had established himself as our Old-World expert on the family. Thanks to his efforts, we have definitive records of our family spanning back to *circa* 854 CE.

To say the least, that is a heap of material!

¹ I know there are others who deserve mentioning, but I do not have a comprehensive listing of all the early family researchers. – Editor

By the time (2010) that Cathy Walker became president of the YNGHA, the collection of records had grown to over 130 volumes. During Cathy's tenure, the YNGHA moved into the digital age with the Quarterly becoming available online. This proved to be a huge financial benefit, and attention was turned to digitizing all the family records. The then extant collection would have been daunting, but improvements in scanning technology moved ahead rapidly. By the end of the 2010 decade, the cost of digitizing equipment became affordable and the YNGHA managed to fully digitize all its records within two years. Since then, the collection has grown to 171 volumes of records, all digitized. They are available online to YNGHA members, as well as on a DVD. There is a companion DVD of the several Yarbrough Journals (Nelle Morris Jenkins' Newsletter, Charles David Yarborough's Family Magazine, Tennessee Charley Yarbrough's Interim Newsletter, and the Yarbrough Family Quarterly).

The Association subsequently decided to place copies of its digital records with at least two libraries in those states with significant numbers of family members. At the present time, copies are being sent to libraries in 16 states. The YNGHA then began a search for a library to maintain set of archived volumes (ref. above photograph). The William County Public Library was selected, as it is the most centrally located in the southern United States. The library also agreed to allow the association to bring the entire set to our conferences.

While the early ancestors here in the New World included Richard, Edmund, Henry, William, Thomas, John, Joshua, Ambrose, among others, their relationships are mostly unknown. Some insight has been provided by DNA testing, but our database is still too small to be definitive. Early test results were segregated into four distinct groups plus one Afro-American group and numerous "undesigned" tests. Since then, testing has been refined and the results are now divided primarily between two distinct families, one which is the line of Thomas Yarbrough and (which appears to be that of "Old Richard" Yarborough) and the other of which is the line of Joshua Yarborough.

At this time, the foregoing is more of a suggestive nature than actually definite. More test data are needed in order to remove any ambiguities in relationships. When the Yarbrough DNA project was started, genealogical DNA testing was in its infancy. Within a few years, tests for 37 markers became available, and soon these were expended to 67 and then to 111 markers, with 167 being affordable now. Ideally, a satisfactory DNA project would encompass 500 – 800 Yarbrough males and include 167 markers.

There is a distinct difference between the DNA markers of these two ancestors, but there is no question about them being related. Available documentation clearly shows that they lived in close proximity, immigrated from state to state together, and did business with each other. There are at least two strong reasons for there being an ancestral relationship among family members without DNA confirmation. One is the consequence of an "irregular paternal event"; i.e., an illegitimate birth involving a Yarbrough woman and a non-Yarbrough male. The other reason is that a foundling (either a Yarbrough child or the child of a nearby family whose parents were dead) who was taken in by a Yarbrough family and raised as a Yarbrough. Legally, this child would have been rightfully recognized as a Yarbrough.

Adding to the difficulties of unraveling our family trees and their intertwined branches, distant cousins seem to have been attracted to each other, so the unraveling is very much akin to sorting a spilt large bowl of spaghetti noodles. This becomes apparent when scanning over the table of contents of our Yarbrough Family Records. There is no question there being a great deal of duplication in these records².

² 2 Editor's Note. It is estimated that there is probably 30% to 40% duplicated material. Much of this is needed to show a complete line of the family, but it is nonetheless frustrating to dig through all this material searching for one lone missing bit of data in one's family).

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Origin of the Yarbrough Family

The Yarbrough family is regarded as one of the oldest families in England, going back to as early as 853 A.D. when authenticated historic references are made to Germund, who owned land in Permetherpe, County Lincoln. He is the first of the line recorded. In the old Monastery records which were unearthed in World War II bombings, the English Yarbrough family can be traced in an unbroken chain to this Germund.

The family was of Danish origin and it is assumed they came into England (then known as Angle-land) during the Danish Viking invasions which began about 800 A.D. The patriarch of the Yarbrough family, along with hundreds of his fellow Danes settled in the area now known as Lincolnshire, and they continued to war with the West Saxons for many years. Finally Alfred the Great became king in 871 and after several defeats, he won a great military victory, the conquest of London in 886. The Danes withdrew to the eastern third of England called Danelaw where Danish laws, customs, and language prevailed.

In 1066 William of Normandy invaded England, and the Danes, being enemies of the Anglo-Saxons, sided with William and helped him destroy the Anglo-Saxon army in the battle of Hastings on Christmas Day, 1066 A.D. The war was won and William, now known as William the Conqueror, became King of England and in the same year knighted Eustacius, who was a descendant of Germund.³ This was before surnames were used.

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King William, the Conqueror, had an extensive survey made of the land, listing the principal landholders, the farm population, and the material and financial resources of his realm which is now contained in the DOMEDAY BOOK. This book gives the name "Gereburg" and early documents mention the name Yerdsburg or Jerdsburg. The present pronunciation of Yarbrough comes from the Danish "Jard" and "Jerda" and the Norse word "Jardborg". The English meaning of the word is "earth fortification."

King William ordered the territory be taken from the nobility and large landowners and divided among his followers. Eustacius was made Lord of Yarburgh and became known as Eustacius de Yarburgh. (Yarburgh was the name of a place in Lincolnshire.) At present two places called Yarburgh are there, one a parish in the union of Louth, and the other a hamlet in the parish of Croxton.

The Yarburgh estate received a charter from the king and was allowed a representative in Parliament. Eustacius de Yarburgh, Lord of Yarburgh, had a son named Robert de Yarburgh. He in turn named his son Lambert de Yarburgh; however after the fifth generation the de was dropped and Yarbrough became a surname.

Burke in his HISTORY OF THE COMMONERS, Vol. III, page 661, states: "The family of Yarburgh can be traced in authenticated male succession from the time of the Norman Conquest at which time Eustacius de Yarburgh was Lord of Yarburgh, in the County of Lincoln, which manor, together with the patronage of the living, still remain vested in his lineal representation, the present Major Yarburgh of Heslington. For many centuries they were chiefly settled in various parts of Lincolnshire, but more than two hundred years ago they removed their residence to Snaith Hall in the West Riding of the County of York and subsequently, Snaith Hall being destroyed to Helsington Hall, near York."

The spelling "Yarburgh" continued unchanged in England for almost five hundred years. The first appearance of the spelling "Yarbrough" on the family chart prepared by F. S. Andrus of the College of Arms was the entry concerning Sir Nicholas Yarburgh, Snaith Hall, Yorkshire, a knight. Two of his sons, Sir Thomas and Richard, adopted the spelling "Yarbrough" while other sons continued with the old spelling.

Several researchers have spent considerable time trying to connect the colonial Yarbroughs to the English line, and a few are convinced that Richard, son of Sir Nicholas, mentioned above, is the same Richard found in the Virginia Colony in 1642; however, parish records show Nicholas Yarburgh was born in 1612 and his son Richard was baptized 1 Oct. 1640. So he is a generation too late to be Richard, the Immigrant. Richard, the Immigrant was born in 1615 according to his tombstone inscription.

Editor's Note: This and the two following citations were taken from Volume 23 of the Blandford Series. It is believed that the author was Curtis Bowen.

Early Yarbroughs in the New World

In early American records, as well as in old English documents, the Yarbrough name occurs with various spelling such as: Yerbury, Yarburgh, Yarboro, Yerborow, Yarbrow, Yarberry, Yarberough, Yarborough, Yarbrough, and others. Even today in current telephone directories the name may be spelled Yarber, Yarbrow, Yarboro, Yarberry, Yarbough, Yarborough, and Yarbrough.

Genealogists agree all spellings are of the same original family. The varied spellings came about because most pioneers were unable to read or write. They signed their documents with an "X" and the clerk spelled the name as it sounded to him, and since distinct dialects were spoken in different parts of the country, names had various pronunciations. Later descendants who learned to read and write adopted the spelling they found on family documents or the way their teachers spelled the name for them. In my own line of Yarbroughs, I have found the name spelled seven different ways in county records. Sometimes it is spelled two or three ways in the same instrument, so evidently the recorders were, also, unsure of the spelling.

Until recently I along with other Yarbrough researchers believed there were only two early Yarbrough immigrants to America--Richard, who came to the Virginia Colony from Lincolnshire, Eng., before 1642, and Ambrose, who came to the same area from Yorkshire, England, in 1732--and that anyone who could trace his line to a time before 1732 could be assured he had descended from Richard the Immigrant. However a couple years ago while doing research on my Gibbons line in the records of York Co., VA, I happened on proof there was an Edward Yarbrough in York Co, VA, before 1645. The records are as follows:

EDWARD YARBROUGH OF YORK COUNTY, VA.

From Microfilm Reel No. 1A, Record 2, Deeds, Wills, Orders, Etc., 1645-1649, page 132, was extracted this deed of gift.

Be it knowne unto all men by ye s^d presents that I Richard Pasmuch for and in consideration of ye naturall love and affection which I doe bear unto Edward Yarborrough sone of Edward Yarborrough late of York I doe give unto Edw: Yarborrough, Jun. and his heires and assignes, one pide black and white Cowe Calfe being marked as followes Viz Cross on ye Right Eare, a hole in ye right & soe slit out and ye fore part of ye left eare cut out to have & to hold ye Cawe Calfe with all her female increase unto ye s^d Edward Yarborrough jun or his heires or assignes forever from and against all men shall and will warrant and forever defend by ye s^d presents ye male increase decending backe unto me ye s^d Richard Pasmuch or my heires or assignes. In wittness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal on ye 25th day of May 1646 and in ye twoe & twentyeth year of ye Raigne of our soverigne Lord Charles by ye grace of God King of England.

*(two witnesses
names illegible)*

*signed
/s/ Rich R Pasmuch his seal*

From page 95 of the same record is found a bill of sale whereby Richard Lee sold Edward Yarrow, son of Edward Yarrow, dec'd a brown cow and calf in Jan. 1645. The mutilated record was next to impossible to read, but it was evident that it had a provision that if Edward died before becoming twenty-one, something (I couldn't make out what) should take place. This proves Edward was a young boy.

Another record found on Reel 1A, Record 3, Wills, Orders, Deeds, Etc., 1657-1662, p. 28, was a court order dated 25 June 1658, stating:

It is ordered that the sherrif convey Edwurd Yarbrough, soine of Edward Yarbrough, dec'd, to the next court to be delivered to the constable and from that constable to another constable until he be delivered to Col. Robert Abrall, who is desired by this Court to dispose of him to his Mother or other ways which are fitting. Next Court to be 24 Aug. 1658.

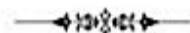
A thorough search of other records of York County turned up nothing else on this Edward or any other Yarbrough. Perhaps Edward was taken to another county to live with his mother. Evidently he had been serving an apprenticeship as was customary in those days to teach children a trade.

CHRISTIAN YARBLOW, AN IMMIGRANT TO YORK CO., VIRGINIA

To confuse matters worse there seems to be another Yarbrough immigrant to York Co., VA. In Greer's EARLY VIRGINIA IMMIGRANTS 1623-1666, page 374, we find: In 1653 Christian Yarblow immigrated to York Co., Virginia. Thomas Willis was the patentee or party bringing him over.

For a time I completely ignored him because of the spelling of his surname. In fact when I first started my research, I ignored all spellings except two--Yarbrough and Yarborough--until I found my own Yarbrough ancestors spelled Yarbrow and Yarber.

Nell Morris Jenkins in her Yarbrough Quarterly stated that she believed this Christian to be Richard Yarbrough, Jr., son of Richard the Immigrant, his middle name being used to distinguish him from his father. When you examine the facts, however, this doesn't seem likely, for according to a New Kent County Court record, which will be quoted later, Richard Yarbrough, Jr., was born about 1652. A year old child wouldn't likely be coming to America without his mother or father, unless, of course, the mother had died in England and Mr. Willis was bringing him to his father. While searching the York County records, I found no mention of Christian, and I've not seen his name in any other county records.



Richard (the Immigrant) Yarborough

Richard Yarbrough, the Immigrant, has been left until last because more information is available on this line, and because I feel he is the immigrant from which our line descended.

A number of Yarbrough researchers have traced their lines to Richard Yarbrough, very few with documented proof. Most, like me, have arrived at their conclusions because of proximity and close association of their Yarbroughs and the previous assumption that all Yarbroughs found in the records before 1732 were from the immigrant Richard.

According to his tombstone inscription, Richard Yarbrough was born in 1615. He came to America as a young man. Researchers do not agree on the time nor the place of his arrival; however, since records show he was one of the founders of Bristol Parish in 1642, we can assume he came to that area sometime before that date.

Some researchers say Richard the Immigrant was married to Frances Proctor, to Elizabeth Williams, and perhaps to others. George W. Yarbrough, a former senator of Alabama who did years of Yarbrough research stated in one of his papers that Richard Yarbrough, Jr., swore in court that his mother was Frances Yarbrough; however, I have not been able to find this court record.

A record of marriage for a Richard Yarbrough and Frances Proctor has been found in the English records dated 1635, but there is, also, a record of the death of a Frances Yarbrough in the same parish dated 1680, which seems to indicate that this Richard and Frances remained in England and were not our immigrant ancestors.⁹

Richard, the Immigrant, died in 1702, at age 87, and was buried on Wells Hill inside the original enclosure of the old Blandford Churchyard. The church is presently located inside the city limits of Petersburg, Virginia, on Carter Road.

On my first visit to Petersburg, I was disturbed to find the tombstone read "Richard Scarbrough, 1702, aged 87." I wondered if the notation I had read in the William and Mary Quarterly about Richard Yarbrough being buried in Blandford Churchyard was an error. However at the Blandford Church Interpretation Center I was informed that the sandstone marker had slowly worn away over the 275 years, requiring repairs to be made and in doing so the engraver mistakenly etched an "SC" instead of a "Y". They assured me they knew of the error. Later when I heard their audio-visual presentation relate how Richard Yarbrough and a few other settlers had ventured up the James River into the wilderness, I was satisfied.

Not long after this, Bob Yarbrough led Yarbrough descendants in raising money to have a corrective slab marker placed directly in front of the original tombstone, which by then was too crumbly to be reengraved. When I returned to Petersburg in 1985 and revisited the grave, I experienced a deep feeling of pride when the guide at Blandford church pointed

out Richard Yarbrough's grave as the oldest in the cemetery and explained how the Yarbrough descendants had placed the second marker to correct the error. I was glad I'd had a small part in having it done.

According to the guide, the original church had been a wooden frame structure and for a time the cemetery had been confined to the churchyard; however, when that filled, graves were placed outside the walls as well. Then during the Civil War, heroic men who died in defense of the city of Petersburg against the Union army were buried on the gentle slopes back of the church.

The present brick church building, which was built in 1735, is now used as a memorial chapel and Confederate shrine in memory of these 30,000 Confederate soldiers buried there.

Children of Richard, according to the late Nelle Jenkins, were: William W., whose wife was Ellinor; Edmund; Henry; James; Charles; John, who married Abigail Whitehead in Gloucester Co., VA, 2 Feb. 1695; Richard, Jr., who was said to have married Elizabeth Mason and also a Miss Whitehead and three girls. Some researchers, however, believe some of these are his grandchildren instead of his children.

A deed dated 20 May 1704 and recorded in both King William Co. and King and Queen Co., VA, proves that at least Richard and John were his sons. Extracts of the deed follow:

John Yarbrough of King William Co., planter, to William Aylett for 20 lbs. sterling and 5000 lb. tobacco, 200 acres in King William Co. Said land part of land formerly sold by the Chickahominy Indians to Arnold and by said Arnold then of King and Queen Co. to John Hurt, and by John Hurt sold to Richard Yarbrough, father of the said John, as by deed acknowledged in King and Queen County court 12 Feb. 1695 and is now in the possession of the said John Yarbrough, one half by virtue of a deed from his brother, Richard Yarbrough, and the other half as an heir to his father. Abigail Yarbrough relinquished her right of Dower in King William Court.

I, in cooperation with a group of Yarbrough researchers, have searched the early records of Virginia in an unsuccessful attempt to prove the parentage of these other Yarbroughs--William W., Edmund, Henry, James and Charles.

From SKETCHES OF VIRGINIA by Foote and from ENGLISH DUPLICATES OF LOST VIRGINIA RECORDS by Louis Cognets, Jr., we find the following early records for Richard Yarbrough and his sons, Richard, Jr., and John: (Note the spelling of Yarbrough.)

. . . And whereas severall parcellls of Land were by the Pamunkey Indians for good and valuable consideration leased for 99 yeares to these severall persons hereafter named which Lands by the Order of Assembly at James City the 25th of April 1679 was granted to be confirmed unto them and that they should have the priority and first grant thereof when the same came to the King's hands. . .

*Richard Yarborow, a tract, quantity not mentioned;
 John Yarborow for himselfe and the children and the devisees of
 Richard Yarborow;
 James Edwards, Lewis Davis and Stephen Terry 1300 acres conveyed
 Richard Yarborow;
 Henry Dilling in behalf of George Douglas, orphan and heir of
 Robert Douglas, dec'd, 200 acres purchased of Rich'd Yarbrow;
 Wm. Rawlins 800 acres purchased of Richard Yarbrow;
 John Oakes 550 acres conveyed from Richard Yarbrow;
 Wm Morris 300 acres from Rich'd Yarborow;
 Thomas Henreck 300 acres purchased of Richard Yarborow and
 John Ascough;
 Peter White 300 acres from Richard Yarbrow;
 Mackallaster 100 acres from Richard Yarbrough.*

Either this land was in the area which became New Kent Co., VA, or
 Richard Yarbrough, Jr., moved to New Kent Co. for in the records of the
 House of Burgesses, the first representative body in America, we find the
 following on Richard Yarbrough of New Kent Co., VA.

*At a Grand Assembly began at Green Spring, the 20th of Feb. 1676,
 these following Orders of Public charge were made and allowed
 viz. . . To Richard Yarberry 6,000 pounds of Tobacco. . .*

*Att a Generall Assembly begun att James Citty the 16th day of
 Apr. in the Thirty sixth yeare of His majties Raigne and in the
 yeare of our Lord 1684. These following Orders of Publique
 Charge and Levy were made. . . New Kent County. . . To Richard
 Yarburg for his service. . . severall tymes in discovering the
 Senerca Indians and other publique service with Coll Byrd 1620
 pounds of tobacco.¹⁰*

*Xber 7th 1685. . . The report has come from ye committee of
 Claimes, relating to ye New York and Albany charge is by ye
 house allowed and Mr. Augitor Bacon is desired to pay. . .
 To Richard Yarborough, Interpreter, for his voyage and services,
 20 pounds.¹¹*

*At a Grand Assemblie held att James Cittie by prorogation from
 the one and twentieth day of September, in the year of our Lord
 1674, to the Seaventh day of March in the eight and twentieth
 yeare of the reigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles the second
 . . . An Act for the safeguard and defence of the country
 against the Indians. . . and forty one men out of the lower
 parts of New Kent County to be garrisoned at one fort or
 place of defence between Yerburies house and Chickahominy
 Indian Towne Landina on Mattapony River. . .*

What We Are Doing.

William Yarber. William Yarber is Provost Professor in the Indiana University School of Public Health-Bloomington, Senior Scientist at The Kinsey Institute, and the Senior Director of the Rural Center for AIDS/STD Prevention at Indiana University, Bloomington.



Dr. Yarber, who received his doctorate from Indiana University, has authored or co-authored over 160 scientific reports on sexual risk behavior and AIDS/STD prevention in professional journals and has received nearly \$4 million in federal grants (National Institutes of Health, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, U.S. Department of Agriculture) to support his research and AIDS/STD prevention efforts. He is a member of the Kinsey Institute Condom Use Research Team (CURT) comprised of researchers from Indiana University, University of Kentucky, University of Guelph (Canada), and University of Southampton (United Kingdom). For nearly 20 years, with federal and institutional research support, CURT has investigated male condom use errors and problems and has developed behavioral interventions for men, women and couples designed to improve correct and consistent condom use.

He authored four school AIDS/STD prevention education curricula (student book and instructor guide) published by professional organizations: (1) STD: A Guide for Today's Young Adults (1985); (2) at the request of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Dr. Yarber authored the country's first secondary school AIDS prevention education curriculum, AIDS: What Young People Should Know (1989, 1987); (3) Looking into AIDS (1989); and STDs and HIV: A Guide for Today's Young Adults (2003, 1993).

Dr. Yarber founded and co-edited the Handbook of Sexuality-Related Measures (2019, 2011, 1998, 1988). He is the lead author of Human Sexuality: Diversity in Contemporary America (Yarber, W., & Sayad, B., 9th edition, 2016, McGraw-Hill), a college human sexuality textbook used in over 300 colleges and universities nationwide. This book was translated, in 2012, into Chinese and published by the Beijing World Publishing Company as the most up-to-date book on human sexuality published in China in the past half century. This text was recently cited by a Chinese sexuality-related website as a "must-read" text, along with books by Kinsey and Freud, by all Chinese people. Also in 2012, the text was translated and published in Korea.

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

Dr. Yarber has been a consultant to the World Health Organization Global Program on AIDS as well as sexuality and HIV/STI-related organizations in Brazil, China, Jamaica, Poland, Portugal, and Taiwan. He regularly teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in human sexuality. He was previously a faculty member at Purdue University and the University of Minnesota, as well as a public high school health science and biology teacher. He endowed at Indiana University, for perpetuity, the world's first professorship in sexual health, the William L. Yarber Professorship in Sexual Health. He also endowed the Ryan White and William L. Yarber Lecture Series.

Andy Yarber. Andy Yarber joined Wieland in 1998. He began his career at Wieland as a Site Superintendent, and after three years took on the role of Project Manager and then Senior Project Manager. Andy was the focal point of Wieland's Florida office in 2006, moving to Orlando with his family to start the office which he now runs. He received his Bachelor of Science in Building Construction Management from Michigan State University in 1994. Andy's professional involvement includes membership in the Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) of Central Florida; the Central Florida Hotel & Lodging Association (CFHLA); and, serving on the building committee and attending Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Celebration, FL.



Thomas R Yarboro. A Watauga County resident and dedicated Scouting volunteer now has something in common with 15 U.S. presidents, three Supreme Court justices, Hank Aaron, Neil Armstrong, Walt Disney and Charles Lindbergh. Thomas R. Yarboro of Blowing Rock has been awarded the Silver Buffalo Award, Scouting's highest commendation for service to youth. It was presented Friday, May 28, during the National Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America. The Silver Buffalo has been awarded since 1926 to outstanding civic-minded men and women for their invaluable contributions and service to youth. Yarboro is one of 13 Silver Buffalo recipients nationwide this year and the first ever from the Tuscarora Council, BSA. Of the 38 million adult volunteers in the history of the BSA, he is one of a few to earn its greatest accolade; only 813 people have received the award since its creation.



Yarboro's recognition stems from his strategic leadership of the BSA and his more than 30 years as a board volunteer at all levels of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America; including three years as National Council President. "It is truly humbling to have been considered and selected for the Silver Buffalo," Yarboro said. "It has been a privilege to live by the guiding principles of the Scout Oath and Law and serve our nation's youth through this historic program."

Yarboro was a Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer as a youth. When his son joined the program as a Scout, Yarboro returned to his Scouting roots, quickly rising through the volunteer corps to become Council President. His passion for the program and dedication to volunteer participation led his peers to elect him to various posts since at the area, regional, and national levels of the organization. This year, Yarboro is entering his sixth year on the BSA National Executive Board; previously completing a two-year term as the Boy Scouts of America's Southern Region President, providing sound and reassuring leadership to 1 million Scouts and Scouters across 13 states.

Yarboro currently serves on the National Operations Leadership Committee, National Operations Council and is the National Chair of Membership and Relationships. He also is the National Chairman of the largest service project in Scouting's history; the BSA "Summer of Service." Yarboro has previously been recognized with the District Award of Merit, the Silver Beaver Award and the Silver Antelope Award as well as the BGCA's highest national recognition — the Jeremiah Milbank National Gold Medallion.



In Memoriam



Yarbro, Daniel R. Daniel R. Yarbro, 50, of Memphis, Tennessee, a member of Wells Station Church, passed away from heart failure at Memphis Veterans Hospital on Sunday, July 9, 2000. Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday, July 12, 2000, 1 p.m., at **Munford Funeral Home, Millington Chapel**, 7450 Raleigh-Millington Road, Millington, Tennessee. Burial will be at Helen Crigger Cemetery, Munford, Tennessee.



Yarbrough, Daniel Aldon. Services for Daniel Aldon Yarbro, 60, of Post were held at 2:00 PM on Wednesday, July 7, 2021 at the Post Church of Christ with Jonathan Page, his alien brother-in-law officiating, assisted by Robert Wilson. Burial will be in Terraces Cemetery in Post under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Daniel passed from this life on July 3, 2021 in Lubbock, Texas. He was born on January 26, 1961 in Post. Daniel graduated from Post High School in 1979 and married Melody Wilson on June 14, 1979. She preceded him in death on April 15, 1994. He married Trevah Bush on February 17, 1996. Daniel worked in the oilfield until he purchased Fashion Cleaners which he owned for 8 years. He obtained his peace officers license from the South Plains Association of Government and was elected as Garza County Constable in 1996 and served until his retirement in December 2020. He was a member of the Post Masonic Lodge, Post Volunteer Fire Department, and served as Chief of the Justiceburg Volunteer Fire Department.

Daniel lived life to the fullest and loved his family above all. Through his experiences he had a story for any occasion, was quick in sharing laughter, cooked the best pot of chili you have ever eaten and never left a call for help unanswered. He took pride in the badge he wore and ensured that he left an example for others that came after him.

He was preceded in death by his father, Hubert Yarbro, Sister Cathy Coleman, and first wife Melody Wilson Yarbro. He is survived by his wife, Trevah of Post, sons; Quinton of Andrews, Clinton ((Brittany) of Campbell, Missouri, Kale (Katy) of Big Spring, and Will of San Angelo and grandchildren; Kahl, Jaxon and Tucker; Uncle Willard "Bill" Yarbro of Post; Aunt Eunice Pope of Post; special nieces and nephews and a host of family and friends

Yarbrough, Garland Frankie. Garland Frankie Yarbrough Jr. departed this world on April 11, 2021 while surrounded by his wife of 44 years, Jennifer Yarbrough, and his sons: Eric (Jennifer Free, Robert and Rachel), Brian (Shellie Thompson), and Robert (Jennifer Mikoll, Charlotte and Violet). The son of Garland Frankie Yarbrough Sr. and Vivian Delores Yarbrough, Garland was born on July 29, 1954 in Portsmouth, Virginia. He has two surviving sisters: April Abernathy and Cathy Daniel. Garland was a caring man who was well respected and mutually loved by all who knew him. Called simply "G" by family and friends, he was known for his quick-witted commentary and for providing "life lessons" to his children, grandchildren, nieces, and nephews - or to anyone else who would listen! He placed others first in all he did, and he maintained meaningful relationships with extended

family and friends that spanned many years. Garland retired from the US Army in 1995 at the rank of Master Sergeant with over 20 years of exemplary service. Among his duty stations were: Heidelberg, Germany, where he married Jennifer and they had Eric; Ft. Hood, Texas, where they had Brian and he left Active Duty; and finally Chattanooga, Tennessee, where Garland joined the Army Reserves and they had Robert. He was mobilized to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, in 1990 in support of Operation Desert Shield / Desert Storm, and throughout his career he earned multiple military honors, including the Meritorious Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. Garland worked at Mueller Co. in Chattanooga from 1980 to 2015, and during that time, he advanced from being a Pattern Maker's apprentice to upper leadership on a reputation of attention to detail and extensive technical expertise. He was well known there for his problem-solving abilities, and his family always enjoyed seeing the many different places a Chattanooga-made Mueller fire hydrant appeared in the world. Garland will be missed in this world. Funeral services will be held on Friday, April 16, 2021 at 12:00 noon in the Chapel of Legacy Funeral Home with Artie O'Neal officiating. He will be laid to rest at the Chattanooga National Cemetery.

Yarbrough, Frances Lyine Yarbrough Kidd. Frances Lyline Yarbrough Kidd, 93, of Warrior, Alabama passed away on April 26, 2021. Visitation will be held on Thursday, April 29, 2021 from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. with her funeral service immediately following at Ridout's Gardendale Chapel, 2029 Decatur Highway, Gardendale, Alabama 35071. Her burial will be at Oakwood Memorial Gardens, 2100 Moncrief Road, Gardendale, Alabama 35071.



She is survived by her children: Ted (Pat) Kidd, Deanne (Glenn) Bazzel, and Donna Page, grandchildren Amanda (Brandon) Gray, Owen Kidd, Evan Kidd, Nolan (Monica) Kidd, and Mitchell (Shelby) Bazzel, great-grandchildren Oliver Gray, Eleanor Gray, Warren Bazzel, Dani Ruth Bazzel, and Millie Kidd, sisters Flora Mae Wanner, Emogene Page, Margie (Darold) Klauk, and Carolyn (Joe) Whitfield, brother Bill (Martha) Yarbrough, sisters-in-law Minnie Yarbrough, Becky Yarbrough, and Gail Yarbrough, and a host of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband of sixty-nine years, Clovis, parents Lucian R. Yarbrough and Ernie West Yarbrough, brothers Raymond E. Yarbrough, James L. Yarbrough, and Montroy Yarbrough, brothers-in-law Bobby Ray Page and Ralph Wanner, and sister-in-law Mary Blunt Yarbrough.

Yarbrough, Malcolm Joe. Malcolm Joe Yarbrough, age 76 of Clarksville, surrounded by family passed from life on Earth to live life in Heaven on April 16, 2021. Malcom was born in Clarksville, TN to the late Henry Hatton Yarbrough and Dorothy Petway Yarbrough. He is survived by his wife, Connie Virginia Moore, whom he married 53 years ago on June 23, 1967; one daughter, Jodie (Steven) Yarbrough Wilkinson; granddaughters: Madison O'Bryan Thomas and Hatton Bouvier Thomas; two brothers: Danny (Delta) Mills Yarbrough and David Henry Yarbrough; two step-grandchildren: Jacob Andrew and Amelia Jean Wilknsn.



He was a retired farmer with a double major in agriculture and biology. He loved fishing and hunting and was known for his gardening skills. To his grandchildren, he was the best PawPaw in the world and balanced strength with tenderness.

A Celebration of life Service will be held, Saturday, April 24, 2021 at 11:00 AM at the Chapel of Neal-Tarpley-Parchman Funeral Home with Rev. Larry Robertson and Rev. Terry Brown officiating. Visitation will be Friday, April 23, 2021 from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM and on Saturday, April 24, 2021 from 9:00 AM until the hour of service.

Yarbrough, Wanda Deal. Wanda Deal Yarbrough, 72, wife of Darryl A. Yarbrough, resident of Ryders Cup, passed away Tuesday, April 13, 2021 surrounded by family in Greenwood, SC.



A beloved wife, mother, and friend, Wanda was born April 22, 1948, in Thomaston, GA. She was the daughter of Clarence and Mildred Huckaby Deal. She was a registered X-Ray Technician and retired from WellStar Medical Group in Marietta, GA after 30 years in the medical field. She was especially proud of her role as Office Manager at Marietta Internal Medicine. She was an avid crafter and enjoyed spending time in her craft room sewing, quilting, and crocheting. She could always be found reading, doing jigsaw puzzles and loving on her grandchildren and animals, Woody and Tater.

Surviving in addition to her husband of 52 years, a son, Nick Yarbrough and wife Renee Yarbrough of Greenwood; a daughter, Rebecca Yarbrough Karner and husband Daniel Karner of Denver, NC; a sister, Linda Allnutt of Thomaston, GA; seven grandchildren, Kaily Harris of North Augusta, Ashley, Davis, and Seth Yarbrough all of Greenwood, Skye Karner of Denver, NC, Alexys and Jayme Karner of Leesburg, FL; one great-granddaughter, Sophie Foreman of Leesburg FL; a niece, Lisa Clark of Okeechobee, FL; and a nephew, Randy Spoon of Thomaston, GA.

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Yarbrough, Betty Jane. Betty Jane Yarborough (Age 76) of Oxon Hill, Maryland Tuesday, April 6, 2021 at her residence in Oxon Hill, Maryland, Betty Yarborough peacefully transitioned to eternal life. Her Viewing will be 10:00 am until time of Service, 11:00 am, Friday, April 16, 2021 at Fort Foote Baptist Church, 8310 Fort Foote Road, Fort Washington, Maryland 20744. Interment, National Harmony Memorial Park, 7101 Sheriff Road, Hyattsville, Maryland 20785. To plant Memorial Trees in memory of Betty Jane Yarborough, please click here to visit our Sympathy Store. SERVICES Viewing Friday, April 16, 2021 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM Fort Foote Baptist Church 8310 Fort Foote Road Fort Washington, Maryland 20744 Get Directions on Google Maps Service Friday, April 16, 2021 11:00 AM Fort Foote Baptist Church 8310 Fort Foote Road Fort Washington, Maryland 20744 Get Directions on Google Maps Burial Friday, April 16, 2021 1:45 PM National Harmony Memorial Park 7101 Sheriff Road Hyattsville, Maryland

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Yarborough, Jesse Lewis David. Jesse Lewis David Yarborough April 09, 2021 Share this obituary Sign Guestbook| View Guestbook Entries Mr. Jesse Lewis David Yarborough of Jefferson, Alabama entered into eternal rest April 9, 2021 at his residence. Graveside services for Mr. Jesse Lewis David Yarborough will be held Saturday, April 24, 2021 at 11 a.m. from Scott Memorial Cemetery Jefferson, Alabama. Visitation was held Friday, April 23, 2021 from 1-3 p.m. at the funeral home.





The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

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

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



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The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Informed by History – Driven by Research

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

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

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly (YFQ) is published four times a year by *The Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc. (YNGHA)* at Blountsville, AL. Distribution is by the Internet, although paper copies are available for those who do not use the Internet. New issues may be viewed online and/or printed by visiting the [YNGHA](#) website.

Contributed articles are welcomed and should be sent to the [Editor](#). *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*, 277 Three Oaks Road, Blountsville, AL 35031-6068. Either paper manuscript or digital format (preferably Microsoft® Word or Adobe® PDF) is acceptable, and the submitter will be afforded an opportunity to review any editorial changes prior to publication. Photographs must be accompanied by a signed [release form](#).

The *YFQ* is the lineal descendant of *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly* published by Mrs. Nelle Morris Jenkins. That was actually a newsletter, beginning in 1961 and continuing until her death in 1963. Charles David ("Texas Charlie") Yarbrough began publishing in 1966 and continued until his death in 1985. Charles H. ("Tennessee Charlie") Yarbrough next served as editor and publisher of an interim newsletter from 1986 until 1990. Publication of the current *YFQ* began in 1991 with Leonard Yarbrough as editor. Succeeding editors were Karen Mazock, Kent Goble and Gayle Ord.

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

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



The President's Corner... Greetings and welcome from Jackson, Tennessee. We have really enjoyed the cooler days, now that we are in the fall season.

Jan and I have been working for 4 years toward renovating the Yarbrough farm home here in Madison County, Tennessee, the 3rd Yarbrough house on the farm since 1855. We are finally moved but not fully unpacked. I would not recommend moving after 27 years in one home. It is best to die in place and let the kids or the executors deal with what's stored in the %*#@# ATTIC.

I regret that we had to cancel the Conference in Petersburg, but it was the collective opinion of the YNGHA Board that the risks are still too great for our membership. Hopefully, next year, we will be able to meet in Peterburg.

We have not been able to get the balance of our books bound due to the lack of a labor force at the Acme Book Binders. We hope that this will happen in the next 6 months.

Thought I would pass along a few stats about the Covid 19 virus. The Delta strain of the virus is more contagious than the original, and there is a big uptick in cases.

As of Nov. 3rd, there have been 46 million confirmed cases with 750,000 deaths. GET YOUR FLU SHOT!!!!!!

Please share with Leonard any Family stories, reunions and signup your Family to be members of YNGHA.. Then tell them later.

Enjoy the upcoming Holidays, stay safe and keep well.

Thanks for supporting the Family.

Jim – Jim Yarbrough, President



Jottings...

I wonder how many of us have gotten all dressed up for some occasion, only to find that they showed up on the wrong date? That describes my feelings about our conference – all set to go, but nowhere to go. However, the Board made the decision based upon the evidence, which included our concern about the health of our older members. In spite of all the Covid hype and its vaccines, it was our collected opinion that the risks were unacceptable at this time. It's too early to say whether there will be a conference in 2022, but we believe that next year will be more favorable than this one for a conference.

In the meantime, I've been reviewing the results for our family DNA project. Currently, we have 116 sets of data, which is broken into four family groups. Of these, 23 are not yet assigned to a particular family group. Family Group 1 has 68 members, and Family Group 2 has 25 members. Curiously, there are members in both groups that have an early ancestor named Nicholas Yarbrugh. The two Nicholas are a generation apart, so assuming these ancestors are correctly identified, it would appear that there are at least two major family lines that were well established in the Old World.

Family group 2 is clearly the Joshua Yarborough line, but the data are not sufficient to identify which group it is to which Old Richard belongs. Circumstantial evidence exists that suggests Richard may be the ancestor of Joshua Yarborough I. This is still an open question.

Included in our data are individuals whose surnames are Birke, Glumera, Hendrix, Sims, Megginson, Muafa, Newman and Sachse. The only concrete conclusion from re-examining our DNA data is that more data is needed to fill in the many missing gaps. Specifically, we need family members tested who have solid evidence linking them to one of Old Richard's proven sons (John and Richard II).

– *Leonard*

DNA Testing for Genealogical Purposes

Leonard Yarbrough

Part I – The Case in Favor of Genealogical Testing¹.

“Richard Yarborough was born in Saltfleetby, Lincolnshire, England in approximately 1615. Much research has been done by members of the the Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association and current research indicates that Lincolnshire is the most probable location for his birth. Richard is buried in the old Blandford Church cemetery just south of Petersburg, Va. His headstone indicated 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 Pamunky 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.



"It appears you're a bit overqualified to be exploited but somewhat underqualified to exploit others."

“In 1654 Richard is found in Pamunky 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. They 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. Richard eventually returned to Charles City, Virginia

¹ *Southern Journeys, Descendants of Joshua Yarborough, Cleveland “Cy” Yarborough, 2007*

with his sons late in life, and they built Yarborough's Mill between 1693 and 1696. This is Richard's final resting place, and he died there in 1702.”

This extract is about as clear a description of our earliest New World ancestor as it is possible to get. Unfortunately, and even though we know of a number of Yarbroughs who arrived (emerged /appeared) following Richard’s arrival in Virginia, many of the relevant documents we genealogists use to define family relationships simply do not exist². We have been able to prove the relationship of two of Richard’s sons, Richard II and John. While there are likely other children, we do not know who they are.

At the time of this writing, we have less than 130 sets of DNA test results, which are grouped into four family groups. Five sets need upgrading, and 17 are unmatched or ungrouped. The largest family group includes Thomas Yarbrough, Henry Murray Yarbrough, Jonathan Yarbrough and William Yarborough (all being contemporaries or near contemporaries of Richard’s two proven sons). The message is clear – we simply do not have enough DNA test data to definitively tie any of our extant Yarbrough lines to Richard “The Immigrant” Yarborough.

There is, however, sufficient data to identify three other family groups, one of which includes the Joshua Yarborough line. Assuming that the persons who submitted their DNA for testing have also correctly identified their respective ancestors, Joshua’s line is distinctly separate from that of Thomas Yarbrough, who is prominently in the company of Joshua and his family through several generations. Joshua’s line may also include Edmund, Joseph and George Yarbrough, all whose names appear after Old Richard’s arrival.

There are also two datasets purportedly going back to Nicholas Yarbrough in Lincolnshire. Unfortunately, one set points to the Thomas Yarbrough line; the other points to Joshua’s line.

While the results of the family DNA project are disappointing, they do clearly indicate that more testing data are required. However, DNA test data alone are not sufficient. Verifiable lineages back to early Colonial times are also necessary.

Part II – The Case Against Genealogical Testing. Notwithstanding the (sometimes impossible) claims made by the several genealogical testing laboratories, there is one significant limitation to the usefulness of DNA test data. The test data cannot identify prior family ancestors when there has been “an irregular paternal event” in a family’s lineage. Like it or not fate intervenes in most of our lineages, either to our joy or regret. Children are left bereft when their parents die. They may be taken in by other family members and be raised with their birth names unchanged; they also may be taken in by non-family members and raised as members of that family. At this time, there are 15 individuals with surnames other than one of the known Yarbrough spellings. The DNA clearly groups them as Yarbroughs.

Sometimes the child is illegitimate, and not necessarily because of mischief on the part of their parents. In the early years of our Nation, there was not always clergy or designated civic officials available for performing marriages. A related factor was that a family was needed for survivability. The early frontier was dangerous, and a single man was at a disadvantage. A spouse and children were necessary as labor for planting and reaping crops.

Whatever the story might be, we end up with two or more family members with differing DNA. They are nonetheless legitimate family members, even if they do confuse us by having a differing set of DNA.

² Thanks to the British and the putative War of 1812, which led to the destruction of property records and other public documents.

Another drawback to DNA testing is that while it may link disparate family branches, it may also blur a family's history. For the most part, family researchers – especially those new to family – do not look at what is happening from a historical perspective. As an example, there was a recent query from one of our family who claimed descendancy from a German branch of the family (and with the claim that it was a separate line from the English Yarbroughs. It turned out that the origin of the family was indeed in England, but a number of folks had accepted the claim without looking at the events that contributed to a family leaving for Germany rather than for the New World.

Finally, our DNA mutates. The first two markers of available test data shows fifteen different combinations; the set of markers of 14 unmatched data are all different, yet the data mostly appear to be consistent with the two largest test data groups. Additional tests will probably help clarify matters, but those individuals with numerous mutations will continue to create uncertainties about their family relationships.



Book Review

1,500 Fascinating Facts by Danielle Yarbrough³

Reaching only about two feet in length, the cookiecutter shark's name comes from its unusual feeding method where it gouges out round plugs of flesh from larger animals.

The Mousetrap is the longest-running play in history; it is an Agatha Christie murder mystery and has been running in London's West End since 1952.

Beijing will be the first city to host both the Summer and Winter Olympics. It hosted the 2008 summer games and will host the 2022 winter games.

Walter and John Huston were the first father and son to win Oscars for the same film in The Treasure of the Sierra Madre.

Dr. James Naismith, who invented the game of basketball in 1891, is the only Kansas Jayhawk men's basketball coach in history with a losing record. He founded the University of Kansas basketball program, where he became the Kansas coach and athletic director.

³ Available through Amazon Kindle Store

Descendants of George Chapman Yarbrough*

Generation 1

1. **GEORGE CHAPMAN¹ YARBROUGH** was born about 1803 in Marion County, South Carolina. He died in Feb 1880 in Bay Minette, Baldwin, Alabama. He married **VIRGINIA JANE JENKINS**. She was born about 1812 in South Carolina. She died after 1880 in Bay Minette, Baldwin, Alabama.

Notes for George Chapman Yarbrough:

1860 Russell County, AL census

1860 George lists his occupation as Mechanic

1880 Baldwin County, AL Mortality Schedule lists occupation as wheelwright, died of pneumonia

George Chapman Yarbrough and Virginia Jane Jenkins had the following children:

2.
 - i. **GEORGE WASHINGTON² YARBROUGH** was born on 06 Nov 1831 in South Carolina. He died on 26 Sep 1862 in Ringold Gap, Georgia. He married Nancy Womack Thompson on 13 Dec 1853 in Macon County, Alabama. She was born on 24 Feb 1830. She died on 13 Apr 1910 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).
 - ii. **DEBORAH YARBROUGH** was born in 1832 in South Carolina. She died in Apr 1880 in Bay Minette, Baldwin, Alabama.
3.
 - iii. **BENJAMIN ASA YARBROUGH** was born in 1838 in Georgia. He died on 21 Aug 1910 in Brownwood, Brown, Texas. He married **ELIZA LACY**.
4.
 - iv. **FRANCES SUZANA YARBROUGH** was born on 13 Nov 1840 in Georgia. She died on 18 Jun 1919 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL). She married (1) **HENRY HILLIARD BAGGETT**. He was born on 22 Jan 1845 in Alabama. He died on 30 Jul 1918 in Monroe Co (Buried Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL). She married (2) **WILLIAM G. YARBROUGH** on 05 Feb 1857 in Russell County, Alabama. He was born in 1833 in South Carolina.
 - v. **ELIZA YARBROUGH** was born in 1843 in Georgia.
5.
 - vi. **RICHARD CHAPMAN YARBROUGH** was born on 23 Jun 1844 in Alabama. He died on 28 Jun 1935 in Bay Minette, Baldwin, Alabama. He married **SUSAN JANE SUTTON**. She was born on 01 Nov 1851 in Florida. She died on 20 Aug 1923 in Santa Rosa County, Florida (Buried Pine Grove Cemetery, Berrydale, Santa Rosa County, Florida).
 - vii. **ROBERT N. YARBROUGH** was born in 1847 in Georgia.
 - viii. **ALONZO CHARLES YARBROUGH** was born in 1850 in Alabama.

Generation 2

2. **GEORGE WASHINGTON² YARBROUGH** (George Chapman¹) was born on 06 Nov 1831 in South Carolina. He died on 26 Sep 1862 in Ringold Gap, Georgia. He married Nancy Womack Thompson on 13 Dec 1853 in Macon County, Alabama. She was born on 24 Feb 1830. She died on 13 Apr 1910 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).

George Washington Yarbrough and Nancy Womack Thompson had the following children:

6.
 - i. **MARY ANN³ YARBROUGH** was born on 14 Aug 1855 in Aberfoil, Macon County, Alabama. She died on 04 May 1942 in Los Angeles County, California (Buried Woodlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Los Angeles County, California). She married **THOMAS JEFFERSON GRIGGERS**. He was born on 04 Oct 1857 in Georgia. He died on 26 Jun 1904.
7.
 - ii. **MARGARET VIRGINIA YARBROUGH** was born on 05 Oct 1857 in Aberfoil, Macon County, Alabama. She died on 08 Oct 1928 in Calhoun County, Florida (Buried Nettle Ridge Cemetery, Calhoun County, FL). She married **WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON DUNCAN**. He was born in 1855 in Alabama. He died on 14 Feb 1914 in Calhoun County, Florida (Buried Nettle Ridge Cemetery, Calhoun County, FL).
8.
 - iii. **MINNIE ROSETTAYARBROUGH** was born on 19 Sep 1859 in Aberfoil, Macon County, Alabama. She died on 31 Jan 1940 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Ridge

* This record was contributed by Mrs. Alma Yarbrough Brown, whose ancestor is George Chapman Yarbrough.

Generation 2 (con't)

her mother, Mrs. H.B. Baggett; 3 brothers, H.A. Baggett, E.L. Baggett, and L.C. Baggett, all of Monroeville; 1 sister, Mrs. W.E. Johnson of Castleberry. Interment was in Baptist Cemetery.

The Monroe Journal Vol. 53, # 22, 5/29/1919.

Sarah Frances lived with her parents all her life, she never married.

- ii. CASSEA BAGGETT was born about 1872.
- iii. HENRY ALONZO BAGGETT was born on 10 Dec 1872 in Evergreen, Alabama. He died on 21 Jun 1936 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).

Notes for Henry Alonzo Baggett:

The Monroe Journal Vol. 70, #26 June 25, 1936, pg. 1.

Henry Alonzo Baggett died 6/21/1936 in Monroeville after a lingering illness. He was born 12/10/1872 near Evergreen, AL. to Henry H. Baggett and Fannie Yarbrough. He entered the mercantile business at Perdue Hill in the employ of R. F. Lowrey. Later, he worked 10 years for Blacksher Company at Uriah before opening his mercantile store at Frisco City. In 1916, he was elected Tax Collector and was re-elected to 4 consecutive terms. He was married Minnie F. Coxwell who survives him. They had 4 sons, Leroy Chester, Clarence Alonzo, Hillary H., all of Mobile, Robert Baggett of Monroeville and one daughter, Mrs. Olin (Mildred) Moore who died the previous year. Other survivors include his sister, Mrs. W.C. Johnson of Monroeville, 1 brother, L.C. Baggett of Monroeville. Mr. Baggett was a Methodist, a Mason and member of Alabama Lodge # 3, A.F. & M, Monroe Chapter # 122, R.A.M. (Obituary edited)

- iv. LEROY CHAPMAN BAGGETT was born on 15 Jun 1874. He died on 04 Dec 1945 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).
- v. JENNIE BAGGETT was born about 1877.
- vi. ELIJAH L. BAGGETT was born on 01 Apr 1879. He died on 09 Aug 1926 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).

William G. Yarbrough and Frances Suzana Yarbrough had the following children:

- i. ELIZABETH² YARBROUGH was born about 1858 in Russell County, Alabama.
 - ii. WILLIAM J. YARBROUGH was born about 1859 in Russell County, Alabama.
5. RICHARD CHAPMAN² YARBROUGH (George Chapman¹) was born on 23 Jun 1844 in Alabama. He died on 28 Jun 1935 in Bay Minette, Baldwin, Alabama. He married SUSAN JANE SUTTON. She was born on 01 Nov 1851 in Florida. She died on 20 Aug 1923 in Santa Rosa County, Florida (Buried Pine Grove Cemetery, Berrydale, Santa Rosa County, Florida).

Notes for Richard Chapman Yarbrough:

1880 Baldwin County, Holman Precinct

Listed Jane, 69, Mother, widow, born S.C.

Also George, 79, Father, born S.C.

Also Deborah 48, Sister, born AL

Census taker had drawn line through George and Deborah

Richard Chapman Yarbrough was a 1st Sgt, CO I, 20th Georgia Infantry

On 1900 Baldwin census, he listed his occupation as Blacksmith

Notes for Susan Jane Sutton:

On the 1900 Baldwin County census, Sarah Franklin is listed as Richard's Step daughter.

It has been said that Susan Jane Sutton had been married first to Richard's brother. which one?

Richard Chapman Yarbrough and Susan Jane Sutton had the following children:

Generation 2 (con't)

- i. SARAH FRANKLIN³ YARBROUGH was born in 1872. She died on 20 Jun 1964 in Escambia County, Florida (Buried Dry Springs Community Church Cemetery, Escambia County, Florida). She married JOHN ANDERSON ALLEN. He was born in 1845. He died in 1937 in Escambia County, Florida (Buried Dry Springs Community Church Cemetery, Escambia County, Florida).

Notes for Sarah Franklin Yarbrough:
On 1900 Baldwin County, AL census, Sarah is listed as Richard's Step daughter.
- ii. FRANCES S. YARBROUGH was born about 1874.
- iii. RICHARD YARBROUGH was born in 1875.
- iv. ROBERT W. YARBROUGH was born on 05 Mar 1877 in Florida. He died on 10 May 1911 (Buried Clarksville Baptist Church Cemetery, Calhoun County, Florida).
- v. ELIZABETH YARBROUGH was born in Sep 1880 in Alabama.
- vi. HENRY YARBROUGH was born in May 1883 in Alabama.
- vii. ELLA YARBROUGH was born in Nov 1885 in Alabama.
- viii. GEORGE ROBERTSON YARBROUGH was born on 29 Aug 1886. He died in May 1964 in Bay Minette, Baldwin, Alabama (Buried Bay Minette Cemetery, Baldwin County, Alabama). He married EMMA MAGNOLIA NATHEY. She was born in 1892. She died in 1962.

Generation 3

6. MARY ANN³ YARBROUGH (George Washington², George Chapman¹) was born on 14 Aug 1855 in Aberfool, Macon County, Alabama. She died on 04 May 1942 in Los Angeles County, California (Buried Woodlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Los Angeles County, California). She married THOMAS JEFFERSON GRIGGERS. He was born on 04 Oct 1857 in Georgia. He died on 26 Jun 1904.

Thomas Jefferson Griggers and Mary Ann Yarbrough had the following children:

- i. GEORGE T.⁴ GRIGGERS was born about 1878.
- ii. CHARLES JEFFERSON GRIGGERS was born on 29 May 1881 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 22 Jan 1962 in Los Angeles County, California (Buried Woodlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Los Angeles County, California).
- iii. SAMUEL F. GRIGGERS was born about 1883 in Monroe County, Alabama.
- iv. JAMES A. GRIGGERS was born about 1885 in Monroe County, Alabama.
- v. JOHN A. GRIGGERS was born about 1887 in Monroe County, Alabama.
- vi. WILLIAM CALVIN GRIGGERS was born about 1891 in Monroe County, Alabama.
- vii. NANCY F. GRIGGERS was born about 1894 in Monroe County, Alabama.

7. MARGARET VIRGINIA³ YARBROUGH (George Washington², George Chapman¹) was born on 05 Oct 1857 in Aberfool, Macon County, Alabama. She died on 08 Oct 1928 in Calhoun County, Florida (Buried Nettle Ridge Cemetery, Calhoun County, FL). She married WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON DUNCAN. He was born in 1855 in Alabama. He died on 14 Feb 1914 in Calhoun County, Florida (Buried Nettle Ridge Cemetery, Calhoun County, FL).

William Henry Harrison Duncan and Margaret Virginia Yarbrough had the following children:

- i. NATHAN T.⁴ DUNCAN was born in Sep 1877 in Monroe County, Alabama.
- ii. LENA DUNCAN was born about 1880 in Monroe County, Alabama.
- iii. SAMUEL DUNCAN was born in Jul 1883 in Monroe County, Alabama.
- iv. LULA DUNCAN was born in Jul 1885 in Florida.
- v. MIRIAM DUNCAN was born in Jun 1887 in Florida.
- vi. GEORGE D. DUNCAN was born in Mar 1889.
- vii. SALLY C. DUNCAN was born in Oct 1890 in Florida.
- viii. LEILA F. DUNCAN was born in Apr 1892.

Generation 3 (con't)

- ix. CHARLIE L. DUNCAN was born in Apr 1895.
 - x. FRANK W. DUNCAN was born in Jun 1897.
8. **MINNIE² ROSETTAYARBROUGH** (George Washington² Yarbrough, George Chapman¹ Yarbrough) was born on 19 Sep 1859 in Aberfoil, Macon County, Alabama. She died on 31 Jan 1940 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Ridge Cemetery, Monroe County). She married **WILLIAM ROBERT WIGGINS**. He was born on 09 Mar 1860 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 10 May 1941 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Ridge Cemetery, Monroe County).
- William Robert Wiggins and Minnie Rosetta Yarbrough had the following children:
- i. **GEORGE COOPER⁴ WIGGINS** was born on 19 Oct 1882 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 02 Nov 1940 in Repton, Conecuh, Alabama.
 - ii. **WILLIAM A. WIGGINS** was born on 14 Apr 1884 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 07 Aug 1884 in Monroe County, Alabama.
 - iii. **LEILA VIRGINIA WIGGINS** was born on 02 Oct 1885 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 20 Sep 1954 in Geneva County, Alabama.
 - iv. **NETTIE EUGENIA WIGGINS** was born on 15 Apr 1887 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 28 Sep 1969 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama.
 - v. **BURT WIGGINS** was born on 12 Apr 1889 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 14 Jun 1973 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. He married **HATTIE OLEVIA JAMES**. She was born on 06 Jun 1897. She died on 15 Jul 1983 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama.
 - vi. **LISTON WIGGINS** was born on 09 Jan 1892 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 08 May 1973 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. He married **BLANCHE BROWN**. She was born on 14 Jul 1900. She died on 14 Jul 1991 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama.
 - vii. **JULIUS SIDNEY WIGGINS** was born on 13 Jul 1894 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 14 Feb 1985 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. He married **GEORGIA BYRD**.
 - viii. **MINNIE LEE WIGGINS** was born on 23 Jul 1894 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 16 Jan 1968 in Mobile, Mobile, Alabama. She married **FRED ANDREW HOLLOWAY**. He was born on 13 Jun 1885 in Alabama. He died on 12 Dec 1961 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama.
 - ix. **GRACIE WIGGINS** was born on 04 Dec 1903 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 11 Jan 1994 in Evergreen, Conecuh, Alabama.
9. **SAMUEL WASHINGTON³ YARBROUGH** (George Washington², George Chapman¹) was born on 31 Jan 1862 in Aberfoil, Macon County, Alabama. He died on 13 Jul 1905 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Pineville Baptist Church Cemetery, Monroeville, Alabama). He married Elizabeth Straughn Gulley, daughter of James Gulley and Sarah Naomi Dailey, on 19 May 1886 in Monroe County, Alabama (Married at T. A. Seymour's). She was born on 07 Jan 1860 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 30 Aug 1932 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Pineville Baptist Church Cemetery, Monroeville, Alabama).

Notes for Samuel Washington Yarbrough:

Samuel Washington Yarbrough is the son of George Washington Yarbrough, who died at Ringgold Gap Georgia during the War Between the States, and Nancy Womack Thompson, living in Macon County, Alabama. Samuel came to Monroeville with his mother when she remarried to William T. Smith in 1868.

Samuel Washington Yarbrough and Elizabeth Straughn Gulley had the following children:

- 11. i. **LULA NAOMI⁴ YARBROUGH** was born on 31 Mar 1887 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 13 Jan 1984 in Gainesville, Florida (Buried Hillcrest Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama). She married David Moody Ratcliffe on 11 Jun 1913 in Monroe County, Alabama. He was born on 21 Jun 1887 in Camden, Wilcox, Alabama. He died in 1956 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Hillcrest Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).
- 12. ii. **SAMUEL JAMES YARBROUGH** was born in Nov 1888 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 03 Aug 1943 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Pineville Baptist

Generation 3 (con't)

Church Cemetery, Monroeville, Alabama). He married Alma Brown Henderson, daughter of Eugene Elliott Henderson and Alma A. Brown, on 03 Mar 1918 in Drewry, Monroe County, AL. She was born on 12 Oct 1898 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 18 Jan 1982 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Pineville Baptist Church Cemetery, Monroeville, Alabama).

13. iii. CHARLES GEORGE YARBROUGH was born on 23 Mar 1892 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 29 Feb 1948 in Pensacola, Escambia, Florida (Buried Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL). He married Inez Mims, daughter of David D. Mims and Mattie Viola Robinson, on 10 Sep 1919 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. She was born on 28 Sep 1896 in Alabama. She died on 29 Jan 1990 (Buried Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).
- iv. EMMA ELIZABETH YARBROUGH was born on 01 Mar 1896 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. She died on 17 Jun 1981 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).

Notes for Emma Elizabeth Yarbrough:

Emma never married. She served as administrator of the estate of Mary Seymour, her mother's half sister, daughter of Franklin Asa Seymour and Sarah Naomi Dailey.

14. v. MAUD LEONA YARBROUGH was born on 26 Oct 1898 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. She died on 15 Nov 1993 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (buried Hillcrest Cemetery, Monroeville, AL). She married John Cameron Hybart Sr., son of Samuel Cummings Hybart and Mary Atlanta Sadler, on 22 Jun 1919 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. He was born on 23 Oct 1896 in Blacks Bluff, Wilcox, Alabama. He died on 12 Nov 1980 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (buried Hillcrest Cemetery, Monroeville, AL).
10. CHARLES CHAPMAN³ YARBROUGH (George Washington², George Chapman¹) was born on 31 Jan 1862 in Aberfoil, Macon County, Alabama. He died on 06 Mar 1942 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (buried Hillcrest Cemetery, Monroeville, AL). He married Nancy Caroline Smith, daughter of Dr. Henry Paul Smith and Sarah Ann America Henderson, on 08 Dec 1886 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. She was born on 07 Dec 1871 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 17 Nov 1959 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Hillcrest Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).

Notes for Charles Chapman Yarbrough:

Like his father and grandfather, Charlie Chapman was a furniture maker and home builder. He built some of the oldest homes standing in Monroeville today. He owned a sawmill and a cotton gin. Born in the midst of the most horrific war to its' time, Charles Chapman Yarbrough died in the midst of an even more horrific war.

Charles Chapman is a twin to Samuel Washington Yarbrough.

Charles Chapman Yarbrough and Nancy Caroline Smith had the following child:

15. i. LUCINDA HIXON⁴ YARBROUGH was born on 10 Sep 1887 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 20 Jan 1942 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Ridge Cemetery, Peterman, Monroe County, AL). She married James Monroe Wiggins Sr., son of William Richard Wiggins and Susan Ellen Weston, on 20 Dec 1905 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. He was born on 06 Mar 1879 in Alabama. He died on 09 Nov 1966 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Ridge Cemetery, Peterman, Monroe County, AL).

Generation 4

11. LULA NAOMI⁴ YARBROUGH (Samuel Washington³, George Washington², George Chapman¹) was born on 31 Mar 1887 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 13 Jan 1984 in Gainesville, Florida (Buried Hillcrest Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama). She married David Moody Ratcliffe on 11 Jun 1913 in Monroe County, Alabama. He was born on 21 Jun 1887 in Camden, Wilcox, Alabama. He died in 1956 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Hillcrest Baptist Cemetery,

Generation 4 (con't)

Monroeville, Monroe, AL).

David Moody Ratcliffe and Lula Naomi Yarbrough had the following child:

- i. SARA⁵ RATCLIFFE was born on 28 Jan 1915 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 08 May 2005 in Gainesville, Florida. She married PERCY M. BEARD.
12. SAMUEL JAMES⁴ YARBROUGH (Samuel Washington³, George Washington², George Chapman¹) was born in Nov 1888 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 03 Aug 1943 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Pineville Baptist Church Cemetery, Monroeville, Alabama). He married Alma Brown Henderson, daughter of Eugene Elliott Henderson and Alma A. Brown, on 03 Mar 1918 in Drewry, Monroe County, AL. She was born on 12 Oct 1898 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 18 Jan 1982 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Pineville Baptist Church Cemetery, Monroeville, Alabama).

Samuel James Yarbrough and Alma Brown Henderson had the following children:

- i. MARGARET VIRGINIA⁵ YARBROUGH was born on 19 Mar 1919 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. She died on 06 Feb 1997 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Pineville Baptist Church Cemetery, Monroeville, Alabama).
16. ii. SAMUEL JAMES YARBROUGH JR. was born on 29 Mar 1921 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 15 Oct 2008. He married Betty Sue Manning, daughter of Andrew Jackson Manning and Bertie Scruggs, on 18 Feb 1947 in Monroe County, Alabama. She was born on 27 Dec 1929 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 08 Jan 2014 in Mobile, Alabama.
13. CHARLES GEORGE⁴ YARBROUGH (Samuel Washington³, George Washington², George Chapman¹) was born on 23 Mar 1892 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 29 Feb 1948 in Pensacola, Escambia, Florida (Buried Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL). He married Inez Mims, daughter of David D. Mims and Mattie Viola Robinson, on 10 Sep 1919 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. She was born on 28 Sep 1896 in Alabama. She died on 29 Jan 1990 (Buried Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).

Notes for Charles George Yarbrough:

1920 Monroe County, Charles G. and Inez are living with David and Mattie Mims, his father in law. He lists his occupation as Pharmacist.

In 1940, They are living in Pensacola, Florida and he lists occupation as Manager, Ice Factory.

Charles George Yarbrough and Inez Mims had the following children:

- i. CHARLES GEORGE⁵ YARBROUGH JR. was born in 1922 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama.
- ii. MARTHA YARBROUGH was born in 1927 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama.
14. MAUD LEONA⁴ YARBROUGH (Samuel Washington³, George Washington², George Chapman¹) was born on 26 Oct 1898 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. She died on 15 Nov 1993 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (buried Hillcrest Cemetery, Monroeville, AL). She married John Cameron Hybart Sr., son of Samuel Cummings Hybart and Mary Atlanta Sadler, on 22 Jun 1919 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. He was born on 23 Oct 1896 in Blacks Bluff, Wilcox, Alabama. He died on 12 Nov 1980 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (buried Hillcrest Cemetery, Monroeville, AL).

Notes for John Cameron Hybart Sr.:

1900 Wilcox County census, Blacks Bluff

John C. Hybart 3 yrs old

John Cameron Hybart Sr. and Maud Leona Yarbrough had the following children:

- i. MARY EMILY⁵ HYBART was born about 1923 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama.
17. ii. JOHN CAMERON HYBART JR. was born on 10 Jul 1928 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. He died on 22 Jul 2007 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (buried Hillcrest Cemetery, Monroeville, AL).
15. LUCINDA HUXON⁴ YARBROUGH (Charles Chapman³, George Washington², George Chapman¹) was born on 10 Sep 1887 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 20 Jan 1942 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Ridge Cemetery, Peterman, Monroe County, AL). She married James Monroe

Generation 4 (con't)

Wiggins Sr., son of William Richard Wiggins and Susan Ellen Weston, on 20 Dec 1905 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. He was born on 06 Mar 1879 in Alabama. He died on 09 Nov 1966 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Ridge Cemetery, Peterman, Monroe County, AL).

James Monroe Wiggins Sr. and Lucinda Hixon Yarbrough had the following children:

18. i. WILLIE MAE⁵ WIGGINS was born on 27 Jan 1907 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 07 Dec 2004 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Hillcrest Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL). She married GEORGE KLEPEC SR.. He was born on 24 Apr 1879 in Yugoslavia. He died on 25 Feb 1972 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Hillcrest Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).
- ii. WILLIAM STEPHEN WIGGINS was born on 31 Jan 1909. He died on 27 May 1920 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Ridge Cemetery, Peterman, Monroe County, AL).
19. iii. JAMES MONROE WIGGINS JR. was born on 19 Oct 1911 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 27 Jul 1973 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Midway Baptist Church Cemetery, Conecuh County, Alabama). He married Mabel Maxine Stacey on 23 Dec 1950. She was born on 25 Jan 1922 in Conecuh County, Alabama. She died on 29 Mar 1992 in Conecuh County, Alabama (Buried Midway Baptist Church Cemetery, Conecuh County, Alabama).
20. iv. CAROLINE ALINE WIGGINS was born in 1914. She died in 1994. She married CHARLES KIRKSEY.

Generation 5

16. SAMUEL JAMES⁶ YARBROUGH JR. (Samuel James⁴, Samuel Washington³, George Washington², George Chapman¹) was born on 29 Mar 1921 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 15 Oct 2008. He married Betty Sue Manning, daughter of Andrew Jackson Manning and Bertie Scruggs, on 18 Feb 1947 in Monroe County, Alabama. She was born on 27 Dec 1929 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 08 Jan 2014 in Mobile, Alabama.

Samuel James Yarbrough Jr. and Betty Sue Manning had the following children:

21. i. BETTY KAY⁶ YARBROUGH was born on 26 Nov 1947 in Monroeville, Monroe County, Alabama. She married BILL DAILEY.
22. ii. SAMUEL JAMES YARBROUGH III was born on 02 Feb 1954 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. He married VICTORIA ELIZABETH BOLLING.
23. iii. ALMA SUSAN YARBROUGH was born on 27 Feb 1957 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama, USA. She married DANNY BROWN.
17. JOHN CAMERON⁶ HYBART JR. (Maud Leona⁴ Yarbrough, Samuel Washington³ Yarbrough, George Washington² Yarbrough, George Chapman¹ Yarbrough) was born on 10 Jul 1926 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. He died on 22 Jul 2007 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (buried Hillcrest Cemetery, Monroeville, AL).

John Cameron Hybart Jr. had the following child:

- i. EMILIE⁶ HYBART.
18. WILLIE MAE⁶ WIGGINS (Lucinda Hixon⁴ Yarbrough, Charles Chapman³ Yarbrough, George Washington² Yarbrough, George Chapman¹ Yarbrough) was born on 27 Jan 1907 in Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 07 Dec 2004 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Hillcrest Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL). She married GEORGE KLEPEC SR.. He was born on 24 Apr 1879 in Yugoslavia. He died on 25 Feb 1972 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Hillcrest Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).

George Klepec Sr. and Willie Mae Wiggins had the following children:

- i. GEORGE⁶ KLEPEC JR. was born on 29 Apr 1931 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 30 Jan 2002 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Rumbley Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama).

Notes for George Klepec Jr.:

George Klepac Jr.

PETERMAN – George Klepac Jr., an Army veteran who served in the Korean War, died Wednesday. He was 70.

Generation 5 (con't)

He was a native of Monroe County and lived in Mobile for 46 years where he was a member of Forest Hill United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy M. Klepac of Peterman; a daughter, Marie Klepac of Peterman; a son, John Klepac of Auburn; his mother, Willie Mae Klepac; a brother, Jimmy Klepac, both of Monroeville; and two granddaughters. Visitation will be from 1 until 2 p.m. today at Johnson Funeral Home in Monroeville. The graveside service is set for 2:30 p.m. in Rumbley Cemetery in Peterman.

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- ii. JIMMY FRANK KLEPEC was born on 14 Jun 1932 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 24 Apr 2002 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama (Buried Hillcrest Baptist Cemetery, Monroeville, Monroe, AL).

- 19. JAMES MONROE⁵ WIGGINS JR. (Lucinda Hixon⁴ Yarbrough, Charles Chapman³ Yarbrough, George Washington² Yarbrough, George Chapman¹ Yarbrough) was born on 19 Oct 1911 in Monroe County, Alabama. He died on 27 Jul 1973 in Monroe County, Alabama (Buried Midway Baptist Church Cemetery, Conecuh County, Alabama). He married Mabel Maxine Stacey on 23 Dec 1950. She was born on 25 Jan 1922 in Conecuh County, Alabama. She died on 29 Mar 1992 in Conecuh County, Alabama (Buried Midway Baptist Church Cemetery, Conecuh County, Alabama).

James Monroe Wiggins Jr. and Mabel Maxine Stacey had the following children:

- i. LUCY O'GILVA⁶ WIGGINS was born on 11 Dec 1951 in Monroeville, Monroe County, Alabama. She died on 02 Jan 2017 in Huntsville, Madison, Alabama (Buried Brewton Cemetery, Evans County, Georgia). She married ROBERT ELLIS COLSON. He was born on 19 Sep 1949 in Georgia. He died on 17 Apr 2010 in Huntsville, Madison, Alabama (Buried Brewton Cemetery, Evans County, Georgia).
- ii. REBECCA ELIZABETH WIGGINS was born on 14 Jun 1961 in Conecuh County, Alabama. She died on 10 Jul 2017 in Conecuh County, Alabama (Buried Midway Baptist Church Cemetery, Conecuh County, Alabama).

Notes for Rebecca Elizabeth Wiggins:

Rebecca Elizabeth Wiggins is a daughter of James Morgan Wiggins and Mable (Stacey) Wiggins. She is survived by her husband Stanley W. Reese and sisters Jimmie Alice Van Valkenburgh, Mabel Susan Spivey and Fannie Sheila Crum. Other siblings buried at the Midway Baptist Church Cemetery include James Morgan Wiggins 111, and Robert Samuel Wiggins. Sister Lucy O'Glivia is buried in the Brewton Cemetery, Evans County Georgia and brother Rodney Stacey Bullock is buried in the Pineville Baptist Cemetery at Beatrice, Alabama.

- iii. MABEL SUSAN WIGGINS.
- iv. FANNIE SHEILA WIGGINS.
- v. ROBERT SAMUEL WIGGINS.

- 20. CAROLINE ALINE⁵ WIGGINS (Lucinda Hixon⁴ Yarbrough, Charles Chapman³ Yarbrough, George Washington² Yarbrough, George Chapman¹ Yarbrough) was born in 1914. She died in 1994. She married CHARLES KIRKSEY.

Charles Kirksey and Caroline Aline Wiggins had the following child:

- i. MARY⁶ KIRKSEY.

Generation 6

- 21. BETTY KAY⁶ YARBROUGH (Samuel James⁵ Jr., Samuel James⁴, Samuel Washington³, George Washington², George Chapman¹) was born on 26 Nov 1947 in Monroeville, Monroe County, Alabama. She married BILL DAILEY.

Bill Dailey and Betty Kay Yarbrough had the following child:

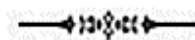
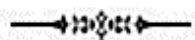
- i. KYLE⁷ DAILEY was born on 27 Jun 1970.

- 22. SAMUEL JAMES⁶ YARBROUGH III (Samuel James⁵ Jr., Samuel James⁴, Samuel Washington³, George Washington², George Chapman¹) was born on 02 Feb 1954 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama. He married VICTORIA ELIZABETH BOLLING.

Generation 6 (cont.)

Samuel James Yarbrough III and Victoria Elizabeth Boling had the following children:

- i. **Tori Michele⁷ Yarbrough.**
- ii. **Samuel James Yarbrough IV.**
- 23. **Alma Susan Yarbrough (Samuel James⁵ Jr., Samuel James⁵ Jr., Samuel James⁴, Samuel Washington³, George Washington², George Chapman¹,) was born on 27 Feb 1957 in Monroeville, Monroe, Alabama, USA. She married Danny Brown. Danny Brown and Alma Susan Yarbrough had the following child:**
 - i. **Hann Kathryn⁷ Brown was born on 18 Nov 1991.**



Be Careful What You Root Out of the Family Tree

When my momma was alive, she was a walking repository of our family's history, not only hers but my dad's as well. She could rattle off the names of great aunts and not-so-great uncles, cousins, the good, the bad and the ugly.

There was the uncle who was in the Battle of the Marne in World War I, one of the bloodiest battles in history, the brother of a brother-in-law who had something to do with the creation of Dr Pepper and the grandmother who died right after my dad was born and for whom a street in Atlanta is named. At the time, I really wasn't interested in hearing any of that stuff. I was more concerned with trying to pay my bills.



That all changed after Momma had left us for a well-deserved eternal life and great-grandson Cameron Charles Yarbrough made his appearance many years later. It was then that I decided to trace my roots for his benefits. That required paying for information my mother could have given me gratis.

Cameron honors his Scottish heritage; his maternal great-grandmother having been born in Edinburgh and of the Cameron clan. That part has been easy to verify. The Scots do a good job in preserving their past records as do most Europeans.

Unfortunately, not so in the South. The Yankees weren't content just to burn our homes and foodstuffs during their invasion, they burned our courthouses, too, including valuable documents. To add insult to injury, a bunch of them moved here permanently because it snows 10 months of the year up north and all their buildings are rusted.

I swore that when I retired after the 1996 Olympics, I would try and flesh out the family tree. For a while I did. Thanks to some help from the good folks at the Yarbrough Society, I got our line all the way back to 1642 when (wouldn't you know it?) Richard Yarborough showed up in the Virginia colony.

Alas, the opportunity to produce a weekly newspaper column appeared and the family tree was left to wither. Until now. Both my son and daughter-in-law and my niece are hard at work on filling in the blanks on the Yarbroughs and all those who married into the family.

I do know that we have now gotten Cameron Charles' ancestors back to Scandinavia and into the 12th century. I am hoping we will find a king or two in the crowd. The Woman Who Shares My Name loves to remind me that she has ancestors buried on the grounds of Scone Palace in Perth, Scotland, and as a result, she requires me curtsy when I am in her presence. Very humiliating.

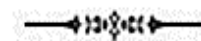
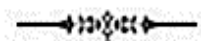
In searching my mother's roots on the internet those many years ago, I found an ancestor who served in the Revolutionary War, which would make Cameron Charles eligible for Sons of the American Revolution, as well as an ancestor who was a founder of Hartford, Connecticut.

Of course, I didn't write the information down and in the limited time I have searched since then, I have been unable to find either one again. If I don't have a king to namedrop at cocktail parties, it would be nice to have someone in the family tree who did something important that I could brag about. ("Hi, my name is Dick. My ancestor founded a big city. How about you?")

If you are into digging up your roots or plan to, heed this warning. A friend told me he discovered one ancestor who was an early president of the University of Georgia and another one who was hung as a horse thief.

The moral of this story is that if your momma is willing to talk to you about your ancestors, you need to listen and make notes. It is a lot cheaper than spending money on the internet or hiring someone to do it for you. It will likely be a lot more interesting, too. Where else will you find out about the uncle who poked his eye out whittling wood or the loopy cousin who wrote to say his family was doing just fine except for grandma? That's because she was dead.

Admittedly, Momma never mentioned there might be a king lurking in our family tree. Until I can root one out, I guess I will have to continue to curtsy in front of you-know-who. I just hope we don't find a horse thief. She would never let me live that down.





What We Are Doing



Annie Mae Yarbrough. Annie Mae Yarborough lives life with a positive attitude. Always has. She is meticulous about her appearance, and although she celebrated her 100th birthday on Wednesday, she says she doesn't feel much different than she did in her fifties. "I feel good. My mind is good and I see well," Yarborough said. She admits her body might tell her otherwise at times. "I like a little Pepsi for breakfast," she added. And hardly a day goes by that she doesn't have at least one piece of chocolate candy, but these are not what she attributes her longevity to. It could be in the genes, but she says it's her positive attitude and faith in God. "I've had a happy life; I love life," Yarborough said. "It has been good to me even with its ups and downs. I've never held a grudge. I love everybody. I love living at Sardis."



Yarborough has never let age stop her; however, COVID has kept her in more than she would like. Before COVID, she drove herself to church on Sundays and sometimes drove her friends out to lunch afterward. "I don't drive now, but it isn't because I can't," she said. "Now I just ride and tell J.C. (her youngest) where to go."

She said he is single and lives nearby, as does her oldest, Cale, a Motorsports Hall of Famer. Jerry lives in Columbia.

"I retired when I was 96," she said. At the time, she was working at the dry cleaners in Timmons ville owned by Cale. Yarborough said she likes to spend time reminiscing about her life, remembering who lived where in the community in years past. She said she watches a little television and enjoys spending time with family and friends. "I'm not a reader," she said. "I wish I were."

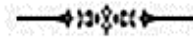
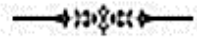
On her birthday, Yarborough shared a memory about a birthday long ago when her husband was still living. "I remember standing at the kitchen sink on my birthday, I can't remember which birthday it was, but Julian came in, and he said he had me a present," Yarborough recalled. "He said, 'I bought you a farm.' Yarborough said the farm was in the Peniel community of Florence County, and it cost him \$13,000. That was somewhere around 1950.

"I said that's good Julian, but I wanted a set of dishes," Yarborough said. "I remember it like it was yesterday. I had seen the dishes at Kress'." This year's celebration wasn't exactly the birthday bash the family had planned for the centenarian's special day, but COVID has interrupted many pre-made plans in the past year and half.

"We were going to have a family celebration at the church with about 60 people, including grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews," Yarborough said. That didn't happen, she said. "But I had my perfect birthday today with my children."

They all had lunch at Cale's house. Back home, flowers, balloons and presents continued to be delivered. At 6:30 that evening, members of the church, led by a Sardis/Timmons ville fire

truck, formed a birthday parade with cars and trucks decorated with posters and balloons. The caravan circled her driveway as she sat outside and received birthday wishes, and more cards and gifts from her church family and friends. Yarborough was born on Sept. 15, 1921, and grew up in Atlanta. On her 16th birthday, she married the love of her young life, Julian Yarborough.



Renate Yarborough-Sanders.

Renate Yarbrough Sanders started exploring her family history in 1997. More than 20 years later, she's still uncovering pieces of her ancestry and helping others do the same.

Most of Renate Yarborough-Sanders' family lived in Franklin County, in the town of Louisburg. While at a family reunion, she realized she didn't know much about her father's siblings and other relatives, so she began searching.



"I just started digging in with interviewing the few relatives that we had that were still living, then starting to dig into some of the records down here to Louisburg, and to the courthouse, the register of deeds, talking to the funeral home directors that interacted with my family," she says.

Yarborough-Sanders discovered her family had lived in Franklin County for at least four generations. Her great-grandfather, Calvin Yarborough, was enslaved until he was 25 years old. He had four different owners within Franklin County. "It just grounds you, it explains things, and it gives something to pass on to my own descendants," she says of her research.

Calvin Yarborough went on to become a founding trustee of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, USA. At the time, it was known as the Colored Presbyterian Church in Louisburg. It still stands today. "The way that I found that out is I found records at the register of deeds with his name on the transactions when the church was purchasing land," she says.

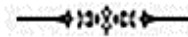
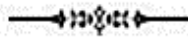
With more than two decades of genealogy research behind her, Yarborough-Sanders began helping others in their own searches. She is a keynote speaker and shares her research strategies with varying groups. "I retired from teaching in 2017, and now my genealogy work has expanded to where I'm nationally recognized now," she says.

Genealogy research can uncover some painful parts of the past. Black and African-American people researching their family lines may come across a roadblock, the 1870 "Fork in the Road", a phrase Yarborough-Sanders coined. She says at this point, decide whether to look for slave records, or records of freed people of color.

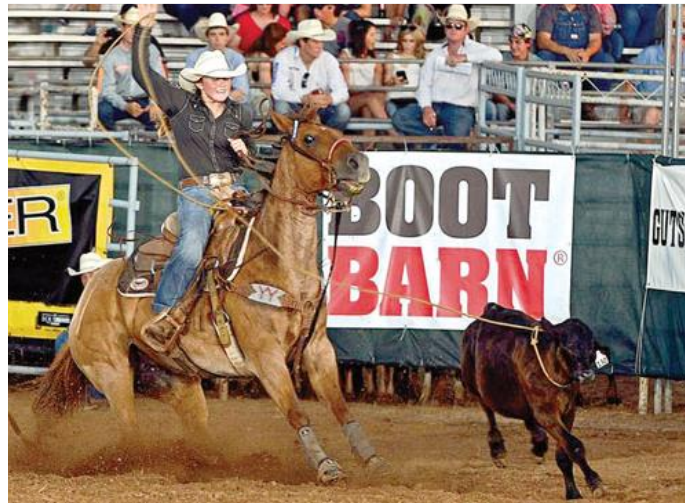
She warns only 10-15% of documents that are available are digitized. People doing research online may only be able to reach a certain point before physically going to the location where their ancestors lived to access records at local institutions. Yarborough-Sanders advises people to take breaks during research, help others with their research, and keep digging.

Leonard Yarbrough. The Blount County Memorial Museum sponsored its second service veterans Honor Flight on October 18th with a complement of 91 veterans and their support “Guardians”. The flight left Birmingham early in the morning and arrived in Washington, DC shortly before noon local time. They began their visit with the changing of the Guard at the Tombs of the Unknowns, and then proceeded to the memorials for World War II, the Korean Conflict, the Vietnam Wall, raising of the colors at Iwo Jima, and ended with a visit to the memorials to Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Martin Luther King, Jr. The flight was fully funded by contributions from individuals and businesses in Blount County.

Leonard Yarbrough, a Cold War Veteran, whose service overlapped the start of the Vietnam War, was accompanied by his daughter Susan. He is active in the local amateur radio club, the Blount County Historical Society, and the Yarbrough family association.



Yaleigh Yarbrough. A broken femur did not stop 17-year-old Yaleigh Yarbrough from Elk City, Oklahoma, from splitting the average on two calves at the 2016 OHSRA finals merely weeks after surgery. “I got done practicing the day before a rodeo and bent down to take off some back boots. I scared my horse and he kicked me in the leg, breaking my femur.” Kicked in early April, Yaleigh got on a horse two weeks post-surgery and placed at a roping event two weeks later. She is a header in the team roping but breakaway is easily her favorite event. “It is just me and my horse, everything has to be just right to catch fast. I like how fast and technical it all is.” Before the accident she also tied goats but will hold off from that for awhile.



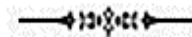
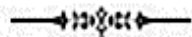
On a horse at just three years old and roping at six, rodeo is a huge part of the Yarbrough family. Related to Stran Smith, Tuf, Cliff and Clint Cooper and Shada Brazile, roping is a family sport. “We all get together for holidays and I will go stay with all of them sometimes. They always help me with my roping a lot.” Yandy, her dad, was a bull dogger and is now a pickup man off Mate, Yaleigh’s horse. Bobbie, her mom, also roped calves, and helped get her started in rodeo. “I ran barrels and poles in junior rodeos until I was about ten and then I quit for a little bit. I started back up in the seventh grade and have been going ever since.” She has qualified for the Oklahoma junior high and high school finals for the past six years. She was reserve breakaway roper in the NWOJR in 2014 and this summer she placed fourth in the average at the Rising Stars Calf Roping.

Yaleigh will start her senior year homeschooling through Epic Charter Schools. “I wanted to be able to go with my dad more, and so I could rope and practice more. I think it is the best thing I have ever done. I get to practice and ride all I want.” She likes to learn about world wars and everything that has gone into maintaining America’s freedom, making history her favorite subject in school. Her dad works in the oil field full time but is a pick up man at many of the rodeos the family competes in. “I will sometimes pick up with him if it is not a pro rodeo. It is just something

fun to do, and I will keep doing it as long as he is there with me.”

Yaleigh expanded her horsemanship skills when she bought four-year-old Woodrow in September 2016. “At first I would get on him and have to trot circles because if I asked him to lope he would take off with me. It took a lot of patience since I was used to riding broke horses.” She now ropes calves off Woodrow, something she is especially proud of doing. Yaleigh aspires to go to college on a rodeo scholarship in her pursuit of becoming a dental hygienist. She is a talented singer, opening many junior rodeos with the National Anthem in the past. “I sing at church but not any rodeos anymore because I get too nervous to sing and then compete later.”

A frequent competitor in Texas, Yaleigh prefers OHSRA events. “They are generally closer and I get to rodeo with all my friends.” Her role models include her dad, Stran Smith and Trevor Brazile. “Iron sharpens iron,” is the quote she lives and rides by. “I always try to surround myself with people who are going to build me up. I hang out with people who are better than me so I can get better.”



In Memoriam

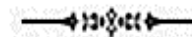
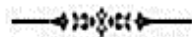


Bert Clifton Yarborough. Bert Clifton Yarborough, age 90, passed away peacefully in his sleep September 25, 2021. He was born in Waco, Texas to Berthold and Trueheart Yarborough and in 1945 his family moved to Marysville, California. He graduated from Marysville, High School in 1948 and from UC Berkeley University in 1952. After graduation, Bert served in the U.S. Army in the Korean War. Bert worked in the insurance industry for over 40 years and eventually opening Yarborough Jorgensen Insurance Agency with his wife Rita, until their retirement. Bert was an avid reader, reading at least three books at a time. He also loved fine dining whether it was Maurizio's, Ladera Grill or In and Out Burger.



Bert had two long marriages: one to Colleen Hicks Yarborough and then to Tiiu (Rita) Jorgensen Yarborough. He was preceded in death by his wife, Tiiu and his brothers Charles Paul Yarborough and Felton Buchanan Yarborough. Bert is survived by nieces Paula Mander and Vivien Finch, and nephews Charles Yarborough, Robert Yarborough, and Thomas Kirsimagi.

The family would like to thank all the staff and fellow residents of Westmont Senior Living of Morgan Hill for making his last few years an enjoyable time. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in his memory to the [Alzheimer's Association](#). A celebration of life will be held at a future date.

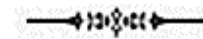
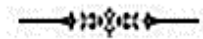
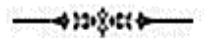


Ron Yarborough. Funeral services for Ron Yarborough Sr., age 75, of Emory, will be held on Saturday, September 4, 2021, at 10:00 am at Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home Chapel with Brother Robert Burns officiating. Interment will follow at Donelton Cemetery in Lone Oak, Texas. Visitation will be held 6-8:00 pm Friday, September 3, 2021.

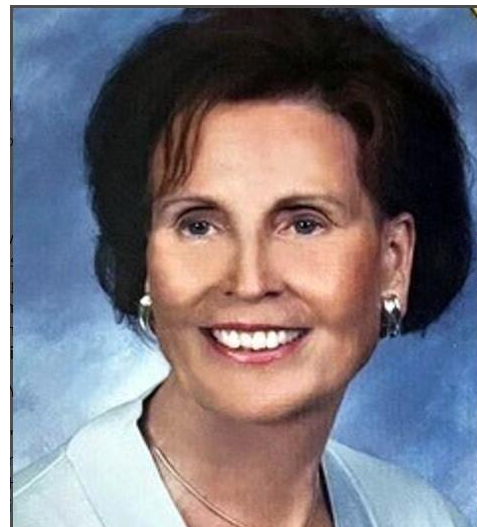


Ronald Wayne Yarborough was born January 8, 1946, to Timothy Yarborough and Gussie Stevenson in Dallas, Texas. He passed at Hunt Regional Hospital in Greenville, surrounded by his family, on August 25, 2021.

Ron is survived by his sons, Junior Yarborough and wife Kristen, Tim Yarborough; mother of his children and best friend, Wanda Yarborough; sister-in-law, Peggy Yarborough; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Jack Yarborough, Gene Risner, Bill Risner; sisters, Louise Risner and Joann Aches.



Mauvoline Schrimsher Yarbrough. Mauvoline Schrimsher Yarbrough, 95, passed away quietly at her home in East Limestone on Monday, September 13, 2021, surrounded by her loving family and caregivers. Mrs. Yarbrough was born October 14, 1925, in Limestone County to William Claude Schrimsher and Una Mae Wagnon Schrimsher. To her family she was simply known as "Mimi," the matriarch of the family.



Mrs. Yarbrough was preceded in death by her adoring husband, Jesse Leon Yarbrough; son, Steve Leon Yarbrough, and grandson, Steve Leon "Lon" Yarbrough Jr. Mrs. Yarbrough was also preceded in death by parents, Claude and Mae Schrimsher, four brothers and two sisters-in-law, Homer and Maxine Schrimsher, Glenn and Mary Schrimsher, Morris Schrimsher (Patty), Clyde "Moody" Schrimsher (Micky). Her only sister, Ruth Schrimsher Miles (Harris, deceased), passed away in June of 2021.

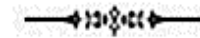
Mrs. Yarbrough is survived by her caring daughter, Maureen Yarbrough Lokken (Bill); brother, Jerry Schrimsher (Helen), and family member and long-time neighbor, Kenneth Prater. She is survived by granddaughters, Millie Prater Steber and husband, Michael with children, Benjamin and Joseph of Huntsville, Molly Yarbrough Garrison and husband Doug with children, Jessie Blackmon (Phillip) and Braden of Madison, and Alice Prater Perrins and husband, Nicholas with children, John, Katie, and Mary of Peachtree Corners, Georgia. Mimi was a grandmother like no other and was greatly loved by each one of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Yarbrough was a member of her ancestral church, Fairview Baptist. She served as church secretary, Vacation Bible School director, choir member, and WMU President. As a student at East Limestone High School, Mrs. Yarborough participated in drama and choir clubs. She was an all-county basketball star who, along with her sister Ruth, led the team to a State Championship. She married Jesse Yarbrough in 1942 and enjoyed a long and wonderful marriage that lasted 58 years. During that time, they raised two children, Maureen and Steve. As a parent, Mrs. Yarbrough was

PTA President and was very involved in local school activities. As the children grew, she felt the call for further education and attended Athens College (now Athens State University) where she played intramural basketball and earned a degree in Secondary Education, graduating Summa Cum Laude. She then returned to school for graduate study and received her Master of Arts degree in 1969. She had a 27-year teaching career which included teaching English and Literature at East Limestone High School. Mrs. Yarbrough loved teaching and preparing her students for college English. Through the years she taught hundreds of students who fondly remember her to this day. Former students were able to keep up with her in later years through her active postings on social media. This correspondence with students from years past brought her much joy.

In retirement, Mauvoline enjoyed traveling across the United States and abroad and reading as many books as she could. Her collection of treasured books quickly overtook all the shelves in her home library. Her children and grandchildren were a great source of pleasure, and she was actively involved in their lives as they became adults, married, and had children of their own. An avid supporter of Auburn University, she was thrilled to see many family members attend college there. Mrs. Yarbrough was very close to her granddaughters, Millie, Molly, and Alice, their husbands, and great-grandchildren. Christmas at Mimi's was the BEST and became a special tradition for the entire family each year. Days and days were spent in preparation of wonderful food and decorations to celebrate together. Mimi was the heart of this family and will be missed more than words can describe. Mrs. Yarbrough's last years were spent in the comfort of her home. She was cared for by her daughter, loving caregivers, and Hospice of North Alabama. The family is especially grateful to Amy Decker, Amy Sayne, Amanda Guy, Brittany Foster, Geri Green, Liz Crow, Vickie Griffin, Kaileen Towery and Shannon Sims.

The funeral service for Mrs. Yarbrough was Saturday, September 18, 2021, at Fairview Baptist Church, 27550 Nick Davis Road, Athens, AL 35613, with pastor John Prater officiating. To honor Mrs. Yarbrough's great love of literature and her church home, donations may be made to the Athens Public Library and/or Fairview Baptist Church. Pallbearers were Benjamin Steber, Joseph Steber, Michael Steber, Braden Garrison, Doug Garrison, John Perrins, and Nicholas Perrins. Honorary Pallbearers were Kenneth Prater, Phillip Blackmon and Bill Lokken.



Nettie Lenora Yarbrough. Nettie Lenora Yarbrough was a devoted mother, wife, grandmother, sister, and friend. She was affectionately referred to by many who knew her as Nana.

Lenora passed peacefully on September 20, 2021, just eight days shy of her 91st birthday.

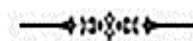
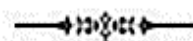
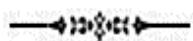
For those of us who loved her we remember her warm smile; food always on the table, beautiful flowers in her garden, her love of travel, life, and family. We will also recall her strength and extremely dedicated work ethic. With Lenora, a job started was a job finished, and don't set your coffee cup down she will have it washed, dried, and put away before you can pick it up again. She was lively, lovely, and cherished by all who knew her.



She is survived by a son, Richard Yarbrough, his wife Mary, Michael Shadwick, his wife Tonia, and their children and grandchildren, a daughter, Barbara Purcell, two grandsons, Matthew Purcell, his wife Jennifer, and their son Patrick,

also Ryan Purcell, his wife Lisa, and their two sons, Ben and Jacob, her sister Brenda Dean, Douglas Dean, her brother, Ennis Durham, Jimmy Durham, and many wonderful nieces, nephews, and friends.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23, at Chattanooga Funeral Home, East Chapel, 404 South Moore Road with visitation from 10–11 a.m. Burial will be in Johnson Cemetery in Georgetown, Tn.



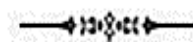
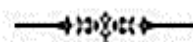
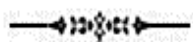
Malcolm Yarbrough. Mr. Malcolm Yarbrough, age 82, of Rome, GA, passed away on Tuesday, October 19, 2021.

Malcolm was born in Summerville, GA on June 22, 1939, son of late Robert Horton Yarbrough and the late Annie Mae King Yarbrough. He was also preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters. Malcolm worked for several years at General Electric in the maintenance department, and at Pinecrest Auto Body & Golf Carts. He was a member of Pleasant Valley North Baptist Church.

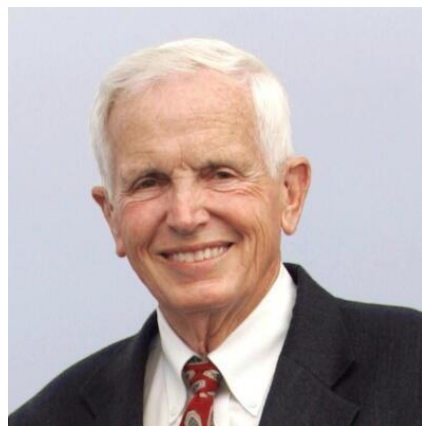
Survivors include his wife of 33 years of marriage, Brenda Yarbrough; children, Larry Yarbrough, Gary Yarbrough (Annette), Marty Boozer (Connie), Marcey Benefield (Scott), and Rusty Boozer (Erika); 13 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; sisters, Helen Drummer and Elaine Hayes; several nieces and nephews; 2 special companions, Mike and Smoke.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 23, 2021, at 2:00 pm in the Chapel at Henderson & Sons Funeral Home, North Chapel, with Chaplain David Thornton officiating. Interment will follow in Oaknoll Memorial Gardens.

The family will receive friends at Henderson & Sons Funeral Home, North Chapel, on Saturday from 12:00 pm until the service hour. Social distancing guidelines will be followed, and masks are requested at both the visitation and funeral. Pallbearers were Larry Yarbrough, Gary Yarbrough, Wayne Yarbrough, Coty Benefield, Drew Benefield, Chance Benefield, Marty Boozer, and Rusty Boozer.



Dr. Joseph Coleman Yarbrough, Jr. Dr. Joseph Coleman Yarbrough, Jr of Mt. Pleasant, SC, husband of 63 years to Harriet Travers Yarbrough, died Tuesday, July 6th, 2021, in his home surrounded by his family. He was born July 21, 1934, in Alamance County, NC and was the son of the late Mr. Joseph Coleman Yarbrough, Sr and the late Helen Oldham Yarbrough. He grew up in Anderson, SC and graduated from Boys High School. He attended Duke University, Wake Forest University and then graduated from the Medical College of South Carolina (now MUSC) in 1959. Joe served an internship and residency at the University of Iowa where he received a graduate degree in ophthalmology in 1963. He practiced Ophthalmology in Anderson, SC at Medicus from 1963 until his retirement in



1996. In 1986 Joe was given the Honor Award by the American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO) for his leadership and contributions in ophthalmology. He was a charter member of the Practitioner Advisory Faculty of the AAO and served as chairman for 3 years. He also served as chairman of the Joint Recertification Committee for the AAO.

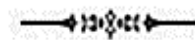
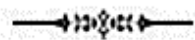
Joe was a Major in the Army Reserves and a long time active member of Grace Episcopal Church in Anderson, SC and served on vestry numerous times. When he retired to the Isle of Palms, SC, he became active with the Church of the Holy Cross on Sullivan's Island, SC. Joe was active in Stephen Ministry and nationally with Faith Alive.

Joe loved traveling and became a pilot. He thoroughly enjoyed being on the water at Lake Hartwell and in the Atlantic Ocean and relished the comradery of his fishing trips. He loved being in the mountains skiing, being on the tennis court, or on the golf course with family and friends. Above all else he was a loving husband, wonderful father and grandfather. So generous of his time and many gifts.

Joe is survived by his wife, Harriet Travers Yarbrough; daughter, Lynn Yarbrough Landreth (William Michael Landreth) of Naples, FL, and their children, William Travers Landreth and Joseph Reems Landreth; son, James Dennis Yarbrough Sr (Elizabeth Vallotton Yarbrough) Greenville, SC, and children, James Dennis Yarbrough Jr, Mary Louise Yarbrough and Joseph Maxwell Yarbrough; son William Dwight Yarbrough (Jennifer Allen Yarbrough) of Daniel Island, SC, and his children, Caroline Ivey Yarbrough, Joseph Coleman Yarbrough, and their daughter Ella Carter Yarbrough; and Linsey Madison Yarbrough, Marshall's daughter, who they adopted.

Joe was preceded in death by two sons, Joseph Coleman Yarbrough III and Marshall Edward Yarbrough, and by his sister, Ann Yarbrough Reeves.

The funeral services will be held at The Church of the Holy Cross, 2520 Middle Street, Sullivan's Island, SC at 3:00 pm on Thursday, July 8, 2021. The family will greet friends after the service. A graveside service will be held at 11:00 am on Friday, July 9, 2021 at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Anderson, SC. Immediately following the service, the family will receive friends at the home of Jim and Elizabeth Yarbrough of Greenville, SC.



Bobby Lee Yarbrough. Bobby Lee Yarbrough died August 22, 2021 at age 83. Bobby was a lifelong resident of Birmingham and attended the Univ. of Alabama. He was a 60+year businessman and owned Yarbrough Motor Company. He was preceded in death by his wife, JoAnn, and parents,

Russell and Martha Yarbrough. He is survived by his son Robert "Chip"; daughter April (Brian); son Brian (April); 4 grandchildren; sister Barbara Purvis and brother Russell M. Yarbrough Jr. Visitation was Mon, Aug 30 at Vestavia Hills UMC.



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