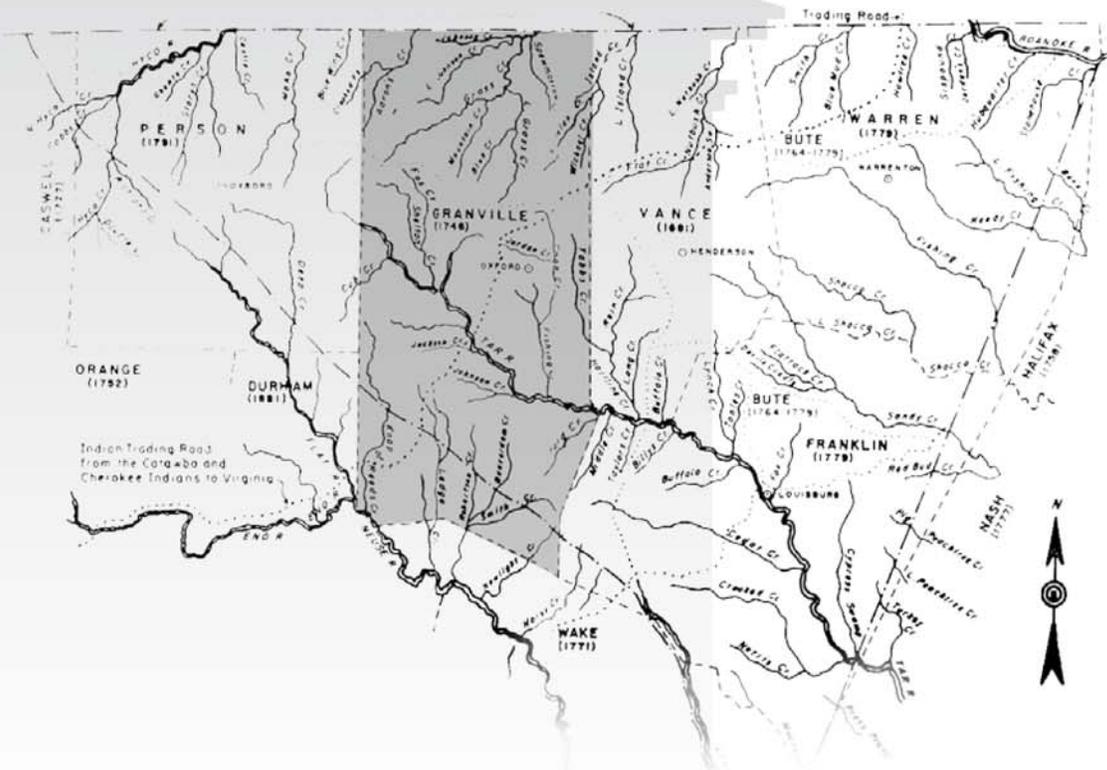


Granville Connections

*Journal of the
Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc.*



Volume 23, Number 1

March 2017

Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc.

www.gcgs.org

Officers for 2017

President - Mildred C. Goss

Vice President – Mark Pace

Treasurer - Allen Dew

Recording Secretary – Vacant

Society Chronicler - Bonnie Breedlove

Corresponding Secretary - Velvet Woodlief

Publication Editor – Allen Dew

Membership

Membership is open to anyone with an interest in the genealogical research and preservation of materials that might aid in family research in Granville County or elsewhere. Membership in the Society includes: individual membership \$20.00 (digital journal), individual membership \$25.00 (mailed journal) and family membership (receiving one mailing) \$25.00.

Members in the Society receive the Society Messenger Newsletter and the Granville Connection Journal. Membership is for one year and renewal date will be one year from joining date. These are mailed out in March, June, September and December each calendar year.

Editorial Policy

The Granville Connections Journal places its emphasis on material concerning persons or activities in the area known as Granville County in 1746. This includes present day Warren, Franklin, and Vance County. Members are encouraged to submit material for publication. The editorial staff will judge the material on relevance to area, interest, usefulness and content. Members are encouraged to submit queries for each journal. Each submission should be fully documented, citing the sources or it will not be printed. Submissions will not be returned, but will be placed in the North Carolina Room at the Richard H. Thornton Library in Oxford, North Carolina, which is the repository of the Society. The Society publication committee cannot assume responsibility for errors in submissions for publication. Corrections will be noted in subsequent issues.

Correspondence

Please notify the Society of any change in address as soon as possible. Send change of address card to GCGS, P.O. Box 1746, Oxford, NC 27565-1746.

Address all mail concerning the Society to: Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc., Post Office Box 1746, Oxford, NC 27565-1746 or contact the Board through www.gcgs.org

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THE SOCIETY MESSENGER

Volume 23

Number 1

Published quarterly - March, June, September, December

Website www.gcgs.org

From the President—

Here we are starting our 23rd year of our Society. Still researching and finding missing pieces of the family puzzle. When we find some of the missing pieces we are excited and determined to find more.

Back to December 2016 we had our yearly election and I was elected again to be the President. Mark Pace was elected as Vice President and Allen Dew was elected as Treasurer. Allen is also our Webmaster and was appointed to the Cemetery Committee. Bonnie Breedlove and Jessie McLam were appointed to the Cemetery Committee. The Secretary position is vacant. Velvet Satterwhite Woodlief is our Corresponding Secretary. She is responsible for sending the Society news and meeting notices to the local newspapers.

I am happy to report that our North Carolina room is becoming a destination place for doing family research. It is so nice to hear visitors telling us this was their destination point on their trip. We have researchers from all over the United States visiting the North Carolina room at the Thornton Library.

If you have an article that you would like to contribute to go in our journal, please send it to us email. We will be happy to include it in our publication.

Our Newest Publication

Bible Records of Old Granville County
North Carolina
Names, birth and death dates, marriage dates,

within old family bibles. You will not find this information elsewhere.

Fully name indexed. 142 pages from 78 different bibles. Available in Hard Cover and Paperback.

You may order your copy from our web store:

WWW.LULU.COM/spotlight/GCGS1746

Our membership renewals are slowly coming in and you don't want to miss getting your copy of the Journal and Newsletter. When you are renewing your membership to the Society don't forget to state if you want your Journal and Newsletter **printed** or **digital** delivery by E-mail. **We strongly encourage the digital version** since it saves you and the society a lot of money. Costs of printing and postage have gotten very expensive. The best thing about the digital copy is it being searchable.

Please refer to the price changes on the website before writing your check so you will have the correct amount in the check. Allen has the price changes on the website to make it easier for you. Also it is inside on the back page of your Journal.

Make sure you have your **correct address and zip code** as well as your **EMAIL address** so we will have no problem getting the mailings to you. If you have not renewed your membership, do so now.

If you want to contribute an article for the Journal please email it to me at this email address, mildredgoss@nc.rr.com

A reminder: visit our website often. Also visit Lula.com to see what publications that we have for sale to add to your collection. Until next time.

Happy researching, *Mildred*

Hobgood Family Cemetery

Located off Hwy 158 just west of Elam Currin Rd, and about 4 miles west of Oxford

Cemetery survey was created in February 2017 from information furnished by Lewis Hobgood Averett and Becky Burroughs Currin, both of whom visited the cemetery. Becky also took photographs of the cemetery and grave markers.

Averett, Claudia Cynthia Hobgood (b. 1855 - d. 19 Jul 1890) Wife of William R. Averett. Daughter of James Benton Hobgood and Elizabeth House Hobgood.

Averett, William R. (b. 20 Mar 1853 - d. 6 Aug 1880) Husband of Claudia Cynthia Hobgood Averett. Son of Thomas R. Averett and Martha Wright Averett.

Currin, Lucy Hobgood (b. 19 Jul 1829 - d. 4 Jan 1891) Wife of William Abner Currin.

Currin, William Abner (b. Feb 1814 - d. 11 Dec 1867) Husband of Lucy Hobgood Currin.

Hobgood, Elizabeth House (b. 27 May 1812 - d. 25 Dec 1887) Wife of James Benton Hobgood. Daughter of Joseph House and Cynthia Wray House.

Hobgood, James Benton (b. 13 Sep 1807 - d. 26 Jun 1885) Husband of Elizabeth House Hobgood. Son of Fowler Hobgood and Eliza Goss Hobgood.

Hobgood, Rebecca Blalock (b. 21 Feb 1840 - d. 20 Jan 1913) Wife of Samuel Crawford Hobgood.

Hobgood, Samuel Crawford, Sr. (b. 24 Dec 1836 - d. 27 Apr 1884) Husband of Rebecca Blalock Hobgood. Son of James Benton Hobgood and Elizabeth House Hobgood.

House, Joseph (b. 1783 - d. 1875) Husband of Cynthia Wray House.

GCGS Deaths for December 2016, January, February 2017

Editors Note: This listing shows the deaths from the obituaries of three newspapers (Oxford Public Ledger, Butner/Creedmoor News, Henderson Dispatch) for the specified time. Names are listed as they appear in the papers. Their listed age, whether they were Buried or Cremated (many people would be looking for a tombstone and gravesites with burials, but with cremations they need to look for a death certificate or an obit). The date of death and parents if listed. Some Funeral Homes do not list the parents.

Adams, Rowena Hicks	97	B	2/14/2017	Ollie E. & Hettie Hunt Hicks
Allen, Margania W.	101	B	2/16/2017	Joe Ben & Gennie Wilkerson
Atwood, Michael Lee	77	B	1/26/2017	Talmage & Mary Frances Holder Atwood
Ayscue, Donald Hoket	67	C	1/1/2017	Not listed
Bailey, Elijah M. Jr.	72	B	12/1/2016	Not listed
Baird, Nathaniel Royal "Ned-Ned"	73	B	2/26/2017	Nathaniel Reed Baird Jr & Mary Royall Baird
Barker, Sallie Greene	93	B	1/27/2017	Robert Lee Green & Blanche Ellington Greene
Beck, Kathy Carden	65	B	1/27/2017	Raymond Newton Carden & Gay Autrey Morrison
Blackley, David Phillip	80	B	2/19/2017	Milton Carlyle & Lillie Mae Gordon Blackley
Blackwell, Alex Jack "A.J."	89	B	12/31/2016	Charlie Robert Blackwell & Bertie Parham
Boeson, John Bradley	18	B	1/23/2017	Laura Culbreth & John Boeson
Boone, Patsy Wilkins Spurling	82	B	1/20/2017	Helon P. & Hettie C. Wilkins
Boyd, Robert "Bob" Lee	80	C	12/14/2016	James & Ethel Beal Boyd
Braswell, Gladys P.	101	B	1/31/2017	Not listed
Brogden, Brenda Parrish	66	B	2/17/2017	Charles & Nellie F. Parrish
Bullock, Christopher "Dick"	56	B	2/1/2017	Mable Rich
Bullock, Frances Smith	78	B	1/19/2017	Thomas K. Smith & Hattie Leigh Adcock
Bullock, Gilbert Leroy	90	B	2/4/2017	Gilbert & Nannie Dunston Bullock
Bullock, Loretta Oakley	85	B	1/16/2017	Rufus & Thelma Oakley
Bullock, Thelma	62	B	1/5/2017	Not listed
Bullock-Turner, Betty Sue	78	B	1/10/2017	Ollie & Velma Goss
Burt, Roy Lee Royster	36	B	2/9/2017	Roy Lee Royster & Margaret Bumpass Burt
Burwell, Pattie Elizabeth Burroughs	84	C	1/13/2017	Eddie Scott Burroughs & Zeola Marie Macon Burroughs
Callis, Marion "Reid"	70	B	1/22/2017	Frank Hayes Callis Sr. & Ettie Bet Preddy Callis
Carter, Esther Dickerson	98	B	1/16/2017	William A. & Elizabeth King Moss
Cash, Joyce Hicks	81	B	12/25/2016	Henry Ernest & Elizabeth Dickerson Hicks
Clark, Wendy Jones	43	B	1/13/2017	Bobby Carroll Jones & Susan Lyon
Cole, Willie M.	93	B	1/21/2017	William Fife & Fannie Hart Cole
Cooper, Rosa Jones	73	B	2/15/2017	John & Rosa Allen Jones
Cox, Anne Durelle Gholson	71	B	1/18/2017	Grover DuRell Gholson Jr. & Audrey Main Gholson
Cozart, Charlene	102	B	2/24/2017	Not listed

Cozart, Elvis	60	B	1/20/2017	Johnnie Lee Cozart Sr. & Addie Cozart
Currin, Imogene Eakes	87		2/13/2017	Robert Lucius & Sue Currin Eakes
Currin, Marie Badgett	88	B	12/5/2016	Joseph B. & Nannie Hart Badgett
Currin, Roy Lee	82	B	12/17/2016	Willie Lee Currin Sr. & Maureen Averette
Cutts, Michael (Mike) Campbell	61	C	2/2/2017	Katie Suitt Cutts & Pettis Stuart Cutts
Daniel, Bernice Dicherson		B	1/14/2017	Hillman & Louise Gresham Dickerson
Dean, Myrtle Woodlief	80	B	1/14/2017	Rufus E. Woodlief & Mary Belle Beaver
Dillehay, Adkins Lanier (Lanny)	63	C	12/18/2016	Mattie Mae (Pat) Lanier & Adkins (A.D.) Dillehay
Dixon, Annie (Ann) Ruby	90	B	12/25/2016	Patrick & Amanda Carter
Docher, Helen Quick		B	12/7/2016	Not listed
Ellington, Josephine Sharon	76	B	1/26/2017	Maynard & Lucille Sharon
Elliott, Robert Haliburton "Bob"	89	B	12/14/2016	Robert Devon Elliott & Carrie Elliott Penninger
Fogleman, Linda Mangum	69	B	1/27/2017	Elvin L. Sr. & Ruby Minor Mangum
Gill, Johnny	48	B	12/31/2016	Lizzie Ellison
Gillespie, Arthur Samuel Jr.	85	B	1/7/2017	Arthur Sr. & Pauline Gillespie
Glover, Cynthia		C	12/4/2016	James Mullins & Lessie Lenora Glover
Green, Geraldine Hunt	81	B	12/13/2016	Moses Hunt & Georgianna Owens Hunt Jones
Green, Luster D.	76	B	12/21/2016	Not listed
Grissom, Marion Thomas	82	B	2/15/2017	Nelson Thomas Grissom & Myrtle Cole Grissom
Hargrove, Thomas Earl	63	B	12/24/2016	Willie & Nannie Harrison Hargrove
Hargrove, Willie Bea	82	B	1/6/2017	Herman & Magnolia Paschall Allen
Harris, Eric M.	58	B	1/5/2017	Mary Harris
Harris, Lewis Taylor III	41	B	12/7/2016	Lewis Taylor Jr. & Judy S. Harris
Harris, Ruby Foster	85	B	12/15/2016	John Henry & Lucy Thomas Foster
Hayes, Adam Lee	36	B	2/5/2017	Tim & Sharon Hall Hyatt
Henderson, Clarence Calvin Jr.	59	B	2/7/2017	Clarence Sr. & Thelma Ruth Wilson Henderson
Henley, Elvira Hart	84	B	1/29/2017	Marshall Herman Hart & Minnie Lee Briggs
Hillery, Dolores Story	76	B	12/21/2016	John & Anna Story
Hockaday, Herbert Franklin	79	B	12/17/2016	Willoughby Allen Hockaday & Lessie Overton
Howard, Cecil Maynard Sr.	75	C	1/27/2017	Maynard T. & Ethel W. Howard
Hunt, Ophelia Speed	67	B	12/11/2016	Not listed
James, Robert "Bob"	77	C	1/23/2017	Harry & Ida Thomas James
Johnson, Catherine Milton	87	B	1/21/2017	William & Ethel Milton
Johnston, William Arthur	79	C	1/23/2017	Arthur L. & Dagmar Johnston
Jones, Kathy Deborah	61	B	12/27/2016	Drewery Thomas Jones Sr & Christine McGarr
Jones, Mary Franklin	97	B	1/9/2017	Luther & Ada Franklin
Keeton, Helen Cooper	82	B	1/11/2017	James E. & Martha A. Cooper
Lapham, Bettie C.	64	B	12/2/2016	Harry & Elizabeth Center
Laws, Frank Harding Jr.	69	B	2/11/2017	Frank Laws Sr. & Annie Lee Blackwell
Lowery, Eugene "Gene"	89	C	12/26/2016	Edgar & Mary M. Lowery

Lunsford, Dorothy Cooke	88	B	2/24/2017	Ernest & Myrtle Cooke
Lyon, Eugene Washington "Buck" Jr.	73	B	12/20/2016	Eugene Sr. & Annie Beatrice Hunt Lyon
Malugen, James Rondal	71	B	12/26/2016	Wilma Smith & A.B. Malugen
Marrow, Diane Tapp	54	B	12/23/2016	Not listed
Messer, Brenda Lee	33	C	1/12/2017	Not listed
Mims, Ada Adcock	97	B	1/21/2017	James "Jack" & Ila Denny Adcock
Mitchell, Konava Satterwhite	95	B	12/2/2016	Henry & Alcer Tabron Satterwhite
Monroe, Doris M.	70	B	1/20/2017	John Henry & Helen Small Reid
Morgan, Lucille Tippet	83	B	12/16/2016	Davis M. Tippet & Thelma Ross
Morgan, Ronnie Monroe	65	B	2/22/2017	Lattimore Jack & Elizabeth Langdon Morgan
Munn, Paul Lynwood	82	B	2/25/2017	Roger Lee Munn & Mary Elizabeth Faucette
Newnam, Raymond (Ray) Dewey III		C	12/21/2016	Raymond Jr. & Winnifred Newnam
Newton, Joseph Brodie		B	1/7/2017	Victor & Josephine Overton Newton
Oliver, Christopher	29	C	2/8/2017	Brian & Melody Oliver
Parker, Brenda White	62	B	2/5/2017	Not listed
Parker, Vernon	69	B	11/29/2016	Not listed
Parrish, Maxison	51	B	12/28/2016	Oza Mae Jenkins
Peace, William Henry	68	C	1/18/2017	Grant & Luvenia Peace
Poe, Alexander Earl	79	B	2/20/2017	Robert & Nonnie Hudson Poe
Ray, David Wayne	57	B	2/7/2017	Robert Lee & Mae Smith Ray
Reese, Jean Cheatham	65	C	1/23/2017	Ira "Jack" & Mattie "Granny" Glover Cheatham
Roberson, Ethel Foster	76	B	2/7/2017	Not listed
Royster, Donna M.	60	B	1/25/2017	Hattie Lee Royster
Sharon, Rachel Daniel	69	B	12/14/2016	James Williams Daniel & Virginia Slaughter Daniel
Shearin, Norma Jean	76	B	2/5/2017	Harry Thomas & Rosa Leigh Woodlief Wilkerson
Sherrill, Lee W. Jr.	72	C	2/20/2017	not listed
Shields, Eloise	89	B	12/12/2016	Not listed
Shotwell, Clifton P.	86	B	12/2/2016	Willie F. & Annie Belle Glasscock Shotwell
Sinclair, William Crawford	83	B	12/29/2016	Ira B. Sinclair & Zula Shehane
Skiff, Ronnie Lee	71	B	2/22/2017	Roland Chester Skiff & Matilda Elizabeth Kostermann
Smith, Beatrice Thornton	96	B	2/20/2017	Jimmy & Lillie Morris Thornton
Smith, Lorine	65	B	1/15/2017	Birtha Lee Smith Sr. & Evelyne Ragland Smith
Steed, Jovan Quincy	30	C	1/18/2017	Shirley Ann Steed & Joseph Brodie
Stovall, Gerald Taylor	77	B	1/27/2017	Alexander Marrow Stovall & Mary Grace Woody Stovall
Strong, Patricia Rose Alston	63	B	2/20/2017	Amos & Elnora Wright Alston
Teasley, Joy (Joann) Brogden	77	B	2/26/2017	Goldie & Jim Brogden
Tester, Pansy Ward	101	B	2/21/2017	Not listed
Thomas, Clessie Clayton	96	B	12/3/2016	Jonathan & Nan Clayton

Thomas, Danny	46	B	2/8/2017	Mary Ann Thomas; Allen Mac Thomas
Thornton, Benita Greene	82	B	1/2/2017	Enoch & Florence Greene
Thornton, Joseph Ellis Sr.	52	B	1/6/2017	Estelle Thornton
Tillotson, Rebecca Callis "Becky"	46	B	2/18/2017	Frank & Carolyn Callis
Todd, Michael Green	51	B	2/14/2017	Robert Green Todd Jr. & Elizabeth N. Todd
Turner, Jane Crute	82	B	12/4/2016	Aubry B. & Pearl Beal Crute
Watson, John W. Sr.	90	B	1/27/2017	Albert Darr Watson & Elizabeth Bolyn Watson
West, Nancy Perguson	63	C	2/1/2017	Alton Perguson & Loretta Palmer
Wheeler, William Monroe			2/14/2017	Macon Wheeler & Dolores Hall
Wilkerson, James Reggie	55	B	2/20/2017	Thresea Wilkerson
Wilkins, Michael Wayne	66	B	2/12/2017	Robert & Betty Wilkins
Wilkins, Peggy Harris	61	B	1/3/2017	Mary Harris(stepmother)
Wilson, Willie "Jack"		B	12/23/2016	Othe & Nannie Blalock Wilson
Winston, Rosa Lee	94	B	12/9/2016	Not listed
Wortham, Omie Perry	100	B	1/8/2017	Herman & Jeanette Peace Perry
Young, William P.	92		1/23/2017	Not listed
Zabriskie, Patricia (Pat) Jean	82	B	2/8/2017	William B. & Mamie Chappell Zabriskie

Recent Acquisitions North Carolina Room

Family Histories:

“Claude W. Allen Family Information”.

“William Amis Of Granville County, North Carolina: Origins And Descendants”, by Lucius F. Wright, M. D., donated by the author.

"Slaves In The Family [Ball Family of South Carolina]", by Edward Ball.

“The Braceys Of Virginia”, by Edwin C. Dunn.

"The Byrds Of Virginia, An American Dynasty, 1670 To The Present", by Alden Hatch, donated by Jean S. Mitrovich.

“Cross/Marrow Family Genealogy Family Information”, A. Catherine Cross Jones Hawley.

“Currin Family, Swift, Fields, Young, Roberts”, by Alma C. Lewis.

“Dartt Of Granville County, North Carolina”, by William Harley Dartt.

“Robert Duke, Brother To Washington Duke, Husband To Eliza A. Bennitt”.

“Latta Family, Decendants , Who Was Son Of James And Brother Of Thomas & John”, by Hulda Gail Latta.

“Susan Lemay—Joe Usry, Tom Usry, Sam Usry, Martha Ann Usry, Katherine Arabella Usry, John Christian Usry”.

"Finding Thomas Blount Littlejohn", by Charles W. Bryan.

“Lunsfords Of Granville, Person, Caswell, Orange, Warren & Franklin Counties, N. C., 1792 To Present”, by Betty Adcock Blalock.

"A Lyon Family Tale From The Hill(yard): The History Of African-American Lyons & Hilliards Of Eastern North Carolina", by Walt Alston & Selma Brooks-Alston, donated by the authors.

“Alexander McDonald Of New Iverness, Georgia And His Descendants”, by Daniel Huntley Redfearn, donated by Patricia C. Leonard.

“Samuel Lewis Moss—Susan Ross, Moss Family Reunion. October 6, 1991 and October 13, 1996”.

“Descendants Of William Norwood”, by Leland B. Norwood.

“Poe Family Reunion, June 7, 1992, Raleigh, N. C.”.

“Shearman (Sherman) Family”, by Norma Lee Longmire.

“Ussery/Usry Family Notes”, donated by Dan Hunt.

“Veazey—Veasey 1997 Reunion, Kentukee Bound”.

“Some Williams Kinfolks, Descendants Of Elijah Williams Of Granville And Person Counties”, by Zack M. Williams and Melvin J. Williams.

Buncombe County, North Carolina:

"Elizabeth Lovejoy's Black Mountain Days, a Collection Of Her Favorite Columns", by Elizabeth Lovejoy.

Bute County, North Carolina:

"Bute County, N. C.--Miscellaneous Land Records and Slave Records, 1762--1779", by Stewart E. Dunaway.

Carteret County, North Carolina:

"Tales Of The Atlantic Hotel, 1880—1933”, by Virginia Pou Doughton.

Franklin County, North Carolina:

"An Independent Spirit, The Tale Of Betsey Dowdy And Black Bess", novel by Franklin County, North Carolina resident, Donna Campbell Smith.

"Pale As The Moon", novel by Franklin County, North Carolina resident, Donna Campbell Smith.

"Louisburg College, Alumni Directory, 1998".

“Golden Memories, 1951 [Annual], Gold Sand High School, Volume IV”.

“Golden Memories, 1953 [Annual], Gold Sand High School, Volume VI”.

“Golden Memories, 1954 [Annual], Gold Sand High School, Volume VII”.

“Golden Memories, 1957 [Annual], Gold Sand High School”.

Granville County, North Carolina:

“History Of Grove Hill Church”.

“A Brief History Of Stovall Baptist Church, Stovall, North Carolina”, by Annie Hart Stovall.

“Stovall Baptist Church, Directory, 2011”.

"Granville County, N. C., Ejectments--Volume 3 (1830--1839)" by Stewart E. Dunaway.

"Granville County, N. C., Ejectments--Volume 4 (1840--1849)" by Stewart E. Dunaway.

"Granville County, N. C., Ejectments--Volume 5 (1850--1886)" by Stewart E. Dunaway.

“Oxford & Granville: Partners In Tobacco Prosperity”, by Wilbur Wright "Billy" Yeargin, Jr.

“Telephone Directory, Oxford/Henderson, N. C., 1950”, donated by Mark A. Pace.

"BellSouth Sprint GTE, 2001-02 [phone book] ...Butner, Creedmoor..."

"Historical Business Directory Of Oxford, N. C.", by Dr. Richard Lewis Taylor, donated by the author.

“Hill’s Oxford, N. C. City Directory, 1959”.

“Grassy Creek Baptist Church, 2009 Directory”.

“Classic Steam Trains Of The South”, by Granville County, North Carolina native, Curt Tillotson, Jr.

"Southern Railway Steam Trains, Volume 1--Passenger", by Granville County, North Carolina native, Curt Tillotson, Jr.

"Southern Railway Steam Trains, Volume 2--Freight", by Granville County, North Carolina native, Curt Tillotson, Jr.

“The History Of The Tobacco Auction System And Tobacco Autioneer”, by Wilbur Wright “Billy” Yeargin, Jr., donated by the author.

"Angel In Your Mirror, Musings From The Curly Mind Of J. B. Shelton--Spurr", by Granville County, North Carolina resident, J. B. Shelton--Spurr, donated by Harvey Spurr.

“Creedmoor Elementary School Cookbook”, by the Creedmoor Elementary School P.T.A.

"Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread [Cookbook]", published by Fellowship Baptist Church, Creedmoor, North Carolina.

"Milady's Own [Cook]Book", published by the Philathea Class of the Methodist Church, Oxford, N. C.

"Two Hundred Tested Recipes... 1920", compiled by the Oxford Woman's Club.

"Mabel A. Harris, Granville County, Scrapbook", by Mabel A. Harris, donated by the author.

"Diary Of David N. Hunt Of Oxford, N. C., 1938", donated by Dan Hunt.

"Oxford N. C. Historic District", by The United States Department Of The Interior.

"The Gazette, Senior Class Issue, Mary Potter School, Oxford, North Carolina, May, 1939".

"Red And White", published by the Senior Class Of Oxford High School. Oxford, N. C., May 1941, donated by Annice Mitchell Cannady.

Guilford County, North Carolina:

"George Preddy, Top Mustang Ace, The Complete Combat Biography Of A 27-Victory Ace", by Joe Noah and Samuel L. Sox. Jr.

Vance County, North Carolina:

"Eaton--Johnson Middle School [Henderson, North Carolina] Cougar [Annual] 1990", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Eaton--Johnson Middle School [Henderson, North Carolina] Cougar [Annual] 2001", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Eaton--Johnson Middle School [Henderson, North Carolina] Cougar [Annual] 2002", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Eaton--Johnson Middle School [Henderson, North Carolina] Cougar [Annual] 2002--2003", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Eaton--Johnson Middle School [Henderson, North Carolina] Cougar [Annual] 2004--2005", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Eaton--Johnson Middle School [Henderson, North Carolina] Cougar [Annual] 2009-2010", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Eaton--Johnson Middle School [Henderson, North Carolina] Cougar [Annual] 2010--2011", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Henderson Middle School Rams [Annual] 1998--1999", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Henderson Middle School Rams [Annual] 2000", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Henderson Middle School Rams [Annual] 2001", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Henderson Middle School Rams [Annual] 2002", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Henderson Middle School Rams [Annual] 2004--2005", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Henderson Middle School Rams [Annual] 2005--2006", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Northern Exposure, 1994, Volume IV, Northern Vance High School [Henderson, North Carolina, Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Northern Exposure, 2000, Volume X, Northern Vance High School [Henderson, North Carolina, Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Northern Exposure, 2004, Volume XIV, Northern Vance High School [Henderson, North Carolina, Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Northern Exposure, 2005, Volume XV, Northern Vance High School [Henderson, North Carolina, Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Spotlighter, 1993, Volume 3, Southern Vance High School [Henderson, North Carolina, Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Spotlighter, 1995, Volume V, Southern Vance High School [Henderson, North Carolina, Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Spotlighter, 2000, Volume 10, Southern Vance High School [Henderson, North Carolina, Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Spotlighter, 2002, Volume 12, Southern Vance High School [Henderson, North Carolina, Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Spotlighter, 2005, Volume 15, Southern Vance High School [Henderson, North Carolina, Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Spotlighter, 2007, Volume 17, Southern Vance High School [Henderson, North Carolina, Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Spotlighter, 2008, Volume 18, Southern Vance High School [Henderson, North Carolina, Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Vance Senior High [Henderson, North Carolina] Reflections, Volume 2, 1973 [Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Vance Senior High [Henderson, North Carolina] Reflections, Volume 8, 1979 [Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Vance Senior High [Henderson, North Carolina] Reflections, Volume 10, 1981 [Annual]", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Vance Senior High [Henderson, North Carolina] Reflections, Volume 15, 1986 [Annual], Crystallized", donated by Gill Clopton.

"Vance Senior High [Henderson, North Carolina], Reflections, Volume 19, 1990 [Annual], Facing The Unknown", donated by Gill Clopton.

"The Zeb Vance [Kittrell, North Carolina] Echo, Volume I, 1938 [Annual]".

"Year Book And Directory, First Presbyterian Church, Henderson, N. C., 1928".

"Vance County National Guard Armory, 1936—2016", by the Vance County Genealogical Society.

Wake County, North Carolina:

"Legends Of Baptist Hollow [Wake Forest College]", by Bill McIlwain and Walt Friedenburt.

Warren County, North Carolina:

"Zion United Methodist Church, Let's Get Acquainted".

"1989—90 Directory Of Zion United Methodist Church... Norlina, North Carolina".

Watagua County, North Carolina:

"A Mansion In The Mountains, The Story Of Moses & Bertha Cone & Their Blowing Rock Manor", by Philip T. Noblitt.

North Carolina General & Miscellaneous History:

"Tales Of The Tobacco Country", by Thomas A. Williams.

"Time Before History, The Archeology Of North Carolina", by H. Trawick Ward & R. P. Stephen Davis, Jr.

"The History Of Livestock In North Carolina", by Robert S. Curtis, donated by Harvey Spurr.

"The 4th North Carolina Calvary In The Civil War", by Neil Hunter Raiford.

"Jim Graham's Farm Family Cookbook For City Folks, A Taste Of North Carolina's Heritage [featuring some recipes from Granville County area residents]".

"Old Carolina Tobacco Country Cook Book, From The Great Depression To World War II", by Arlene Crisp.

"Scuppernong, North Carolina's Grape And Its Wines", by Clarence Gohdes.

"1969 Agromeck, Volume LXV, North Carolina State University [Annual]".

"The Picture Man, Photographs By Paul Buchanan", edited by Ann Hawthorne.

"It's Bad News When The Bartender Cries", stories by Dennis Rogers.

"North Carolina Independent Bottling Works, 1850--1925", by David Tingen, donated by Pembo Woodlief.

"North Carolina In The American Revolution, A Source Guide For Genealogists And Historians", by Eric G. Grundset, donated by the John Penn Chapter National Society of the Daughters Of The American Revolution.

"Samuel Cartledge: Colonial 'Saul Of Tarus' ", by Tony W. Cartledge.

"The North Carolina Review. Volume XCIII, 2016".

"North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal, Volume 42, 2016".

Georgia General & Miscellaneous History:

"Georgia's Civil War, First-hand Accounts Of America's Deadliest War", dvd donated by Betty Jean King.

"History Of Gwinnett County Georgia, 1818—1960", by J. C. Flanigan, donated by Patricia C. Leonard.

Louisiana General & Miscellaneous History:

"Vestiges Of Grandeur, The Plantations Of Louisiana's River Road", by Richard Sexton.

South Carolina General & Miscellaneous History:

"An Antebellum Plantation Household, Including The South Carolina Low Country Receipts And Remedies Of Emily Wharton Sinkler", by Anne Sinkler Whaley LeClercq.

Tennessee General & Miscellaneous History:

"Tennessee Bible And Family Records", compiled by the Tennessee Bicentennial Project, donated by Trudie Davis--Long.

"A History Of Tennessee Arts", edited by Carroll Van West & Margaret Duncan Binnicker.

Arlington County, Virginia:

"Arlington Heritage: Vignettes Of A Virginia County", by Eleanor Lee Templeman, donated by Jean S. Mitrovich.

Charlotte County, Virginia:

"Charlotte County, Virginia, Historical, Statistical And Present Attractions", by J. C. Carrington, donated by the South Central Virginia Genealogical Society.

Lunenburg County, Virginia:

"Ante-Bellum Homes Of Lunenburg", by Evelyn Ferguson Arvin.

Mecklenburg County, Virginia:

"Southside Scraps, Volume II [Annual], 1911—1912", published by the Senior Class Of Southside Female Institute, Chase City, Virginia.

Pittsylvania County, Virginia:

"A Son Of Pittsylvania County Joins The Confederacy (And Other Adventures), The Letters And Diaries Of James A. Womack", edited by Patrick Womack, donated by Bowling--Wood U. D. C. Chapter #2622.

Prince Edward County, Virginia:

"High Bridge: 'The End Of Our Fifteen Months' Labor', The Story Of Building The Norfolk & Western Viaduct Near Farmville, Virginia", by Willis W. Vail, Bob Flippen & Richard McClintock.

Richmond, Virginia:

"Churchill, The St. John's Church Historic District", by Marguerite Crumley & John G. Zehmer, donated by Jean S. Mitrovich.

"First Baptist Church, Richmond, 1780—1955, One Hundred And Seventy-Five Years Of Service To God And Man", donated by Marilyn Logan.

"Maymont Park", by Hale & Ford, donated by Jean S. Mitrovich.

Virginia General & Miscellaneous History:

"The Capital Of The Commonwealth Of Virginia At Richmond, Portraits, Statuary, Inscriptions, & Biographical Sketches", by E.Griffith Dodson.

"Homes And Gardens In Old Virginia", edited by Francis A. Christian & Susanne Williams Massie, donated by Jean S. Mitrovich.

"Northern Virginia Heritage, A Pictorial Compilation Of The Historic Sites And Homes In The Counties Of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Fauquier, Prince William And Stafford, And The Cities Of Alexandria And Fredericksburg", by Eleanor Lee Templeton and Nan Netherton, donated by Jean S. Mitrovich.

"Virginia In The American Revolution, A Source Guide For Genealogists And Historians", by Eric G. Grundset, donated by the John Penn Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Magazine Of Virginia Genealogy, Volume 54, 2016", published by the Virginia Genealogical Society.

General & Miscellaneous History & Genealogy:

"The Hidden Half Of The Family, A Sourcebook For Women's Genealogy", by Christina Kassabian Schaefer, donated by Bowling--Wood U. D. C. Chapter #2622.

"Valley Thunder, The Battle Of New Market And The Opening Of The Shenandoah Valley Campaign, May, 1864", by Charles R. Knight, donated by the Lt. John T. Bullock S.C.V. Camp #2205.

Wish List for North Carolina Room

“The Teepee, 1974 J. F. Webb High School Annual”.

“The Biographical Roster Of The Immortal 600”, by Mauriel Joslyn.

“From Log Cabins To The White House: A History Of The Taylor Family”, by Mary Tower Brewer.

“North Carolina Doughboys on the Western Front”, by R. Jackson Marshall III.

“Worthy of Record The Civil War and Reconstruction Diaries of Columbus Lafayette Turner”, edited By Kenrick N. Simpson

“North Carolina Troops 1861-1865: A Roster, Volume 20, Generals, Staff Officers, and Militia”, edited by Matthew Brown and Michael Coffey.

“Below The James Lies Dixie”, by Rouse Parke, Jr.

“Thoroughfare For Freedom, The Second Atlas of the Cumberland Settlements 1779—1804”, by Puryear, Masters and Drake.

“Virginia Atlas And Gazetteer” by the Delorme Company.

“The Virginia Regimental Histories Series”-- the North Carolina Room has the 12th, 14th, 15th, 20th, 36th, 37th, 39th, 59th, Va. Home Guard, Miscellaneous Va., Heavy Artillery, Grimes Battery, Virginia Reserves and VMI Cadets regimental books.

“Virginia Deeds, Volume 3, 1777--1779”, by T.L.C. Genealogy.

“Virginia Deeds, Volume 4, 1779--1786”, by T.L.C. Genealogy.

“Afro-American Death Notices from Eastern North Carolina Newspapers 1859-1935” by Barry Munson.

“Abstracts Of Pittsylvania County, Va., Deeds 1783--1790” by Gayle Austin.

“The Land Tax Lists Of Pittsylvania County, Va., Deeds 1782--1802” by Gayle Austin.

“Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina From the Colonial Period to About 1820.” Fifth Edition by Paul Heinegg, Two Volumes.

“Edgecombe County, North Carolina Cemeteries, Volume 2” compiled by the Edgecombe County Genealogical Society.

“The Schoolmaker, Sawney Webb And The Bell Buckle Story”, by Lawrence McMillin.

“Citizens of Halifax County, N. C., and Vicinity 1824-1825” by Barry Munson.

“Growing Up In Pilot [Franklin Co., N.C.]”, by Sylvia Bunn Watkins.

“Smells Like Grandma’s House”, by Sylvia Bunn Watkins.

“Whittle’s Mill [Mecklenburg Co., Va.], An American History”, by Max B. Crowder.

“On A Lonesome Porch”, by Ovid Williams Pierce.

“Judge Buell’s Legacy”, by Ovid Williams Pierce.

Contributions and memorials for website subscriptions (such as Fold3 and Newspapers.com) are welcomed, as well as book donations.

Resolutions of Respect on Mrs. J. W. Hockaday's – Death

Published in the Creedmoor Times-News

April 4, 1917

On the morning of February 14th God in his infinite wisdom called from our midst our beloved sister and co-worker, Mrs. J. W. Hockaday.

She was a faithful wife, an affectionate mother, a kind neighbor and a beloved member of the Woman's Missionary Society. By her noble christian character she exerted an influence for good in her home, her church and community.

Therefore be it resolved:

- (1) That we bow in humble submission to God's will, realizing that our loss is her gain.
- (2) That although we shall miss her, we will cherish the memory of her christian character and gentle spirit.
- (3) That we extend to her sorrowing husband and children our sympathy and commend them to Good Shepherd in this hour of trial.
- (4) That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy be sent to our County paper for publication and a copy be sent to the family.

Done by order of the Woman's Missionary Society of Brassfield Baptist Church February 17th 1917

Mrs. C. M. Lawrence and Mrs. W. R. Walters, Committee.

Editor's notes:

This person is Mrs. Catherine "Kate" Bailey Hockaday (1855-1917), wife of James Wiley Hockaday (1851-1920),

These committee ladies are: Mrs. Charlie Macon Lawrence (Carrie E. Bailey Lawrence) and Mrs. Wyatt Rufus Walters (Geneva "Neva" Lawrence Walters).

Andre Kearns andrekearnsdc@gmail.com
March 2017

Successfully Researching Slaveholding Ancestors



“If at first you don’t succeed, try and try again.”—*W.E. Hickson*

African Americans face many challenges in advancing our family histories. One key challenge is successfully tracing back to slaveholding ancestors.

Most African Americans have European ancestry. Additionally a third of all black men have European paternal haplotypes which are DNA markers a father passes down to his son through the Y chromosome which can be analyzed to identify ancestral origins. Much of my European DNA comes from enslaved ancestors who were the results of successive generations of offspring between white men and enslaved women prior to the Civil War.

I have researched multiple ancestors in my family tree who fit in this category. What I’ve uncovered through research are source documents such as marriage and death certificates that leave a blank in the spot where the form asks for a father’s name. It’s probably because my ancestors didn’t know for sure who their father even was. And if they did it was probably dangerous to list the connection.

Here are the questions about this type of research that I’m asked most often.

Why would you want to trace back to slaveholding male ancestors who raped your female enslaved ancestors?

This is true. My enslaved ancestors were raped. This history makes me sad and angry. With this said, genealogy offers us an opportunity to uncover our complete family history, the good, bad and ugly. I approach it objectively and document as much as I can and as completely as I can for future generations. It will be up to them whether they want to know it or not. I see it as my job to preserve their choice.

How have you done it?

Luckily there is a record written in our DNA which can be accessed through DNA testing for us to fully leverage. I’ve had some success leveraging DNA testing coupled with robust records research based on what’s available to trace back to slave holding ancestors. This all works even better when you have the cooperation from the descendants of your white ancestors.

Here are examples of the ups and downs I've experienced tracking back to slaveholding ancestors:

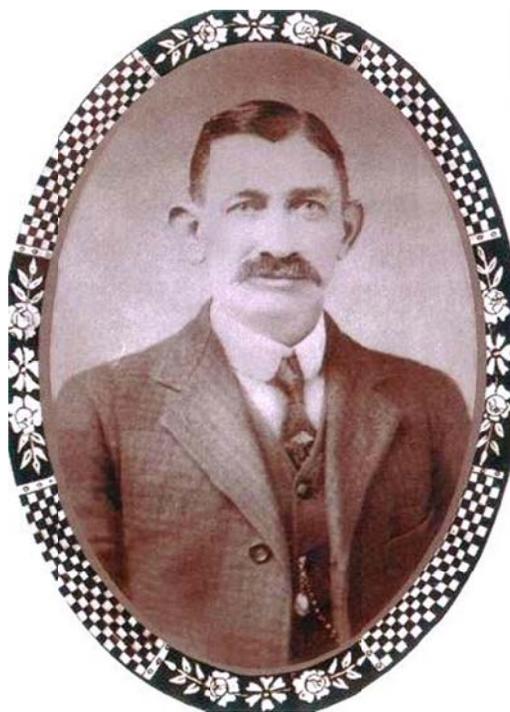
My great-great grandfather **Gus Kerns** was born enslaved around 1861 and lived his life in Long Creek Township, Mecklenburg County, NC. According to family history his father was a white plantation owner named Kerns. Gus changed his last name to Kerns (from Graham) as a young man likely based on this belief. His marriage certificate to his wife Gussy and his 1939 death certificate leave the spot for his father's name blank. The patriarch for the Long Creek Township plantation owning Kerns family was a man named William "Billy" Kerns (1769–1840) who emigrated from Cork Ireland to Mecklenburg County as a young man. Unfortunately my family has generated few DNA matches to his descendants. Additionally my Y-DNA results came back with a surname match list full of Murrays and Morrows descendants from Scotland. My results predict that my closest y-dna match and I share a common ancestor within 10–20 generations. I hope one day a closer match will emerge so my search can continue with more direction.



My great great grandfather Gus Kerns

My great-great grandfather **Edward Biggs** was born around 1870 to a mixed race woman who'd been formerly enslaved in Bertie County, North Carolina. According to family history his father was a prosperous Bertie County plantation owner named Kader Biggs. In fact, Edward Biggs' 1951 death record lists his father as "Cator [Kader] Biggs". However his 1890 marriage certificate to my great-great grandmother Florence Cumbo lists his father as "unknown" which for me calls into question the accuracy

of his death record. My Biggs cousin, a direct paternal descendant of Edward Biggs agreed to Y DNA test. No Biggs showed up in my cousin's resulting match list. Based on this, I no longer believe that Kader Biggs was Edward Biggs father. My cousin's results included many matches with the last name West. His results in fact predict a 65% chance that he shares a common West ancestor with his top DNA West matches within 4 generations. So this is the direction I'm now following in my research.



My great-great grandfather Edward Biggs

My great—great grandmother **Caroline Henderson Harvell** was born enslaved around 1862 to a mixed race woman in Mecklenburg, North Carolina. Her 1941 death record lists her father as John Stinson. Unfortunately my family has generated no DNA matches to Stinson descendants. Additionally I don't know if my great-great grandmother had blood siblings or who their descendants are, so it limits the opportunity to identify a direct male Henderson descendant to approach about y dna testing. What I have discovered is that this branch of my family generate lots of matches who descend from Linas Sanford (1774–1865) a plantation owner in Haywood County, NC. My hypothesis is that perhaps Sanford became Stinson over time and telling. I continue to research for validation.



My great-great grandmother Caroline Henderson Harvell

My 3x great grandfather **James (Henry) Johnson** was born enslaved in the 1830s on the Smyre Plantation in Lincoln NC. According to family history his father was “Master Smyre” and his mother was an enslaved woman named Martha. I believe his father was a son of John Smyre (1752–1846) and Matilda Bost (1764–1831) of Lincoln, North Carolina. My family has generated 25+ autosomal Ancestry DNA matches across the descendants of the Smyre children. Additionally, my cousin who is a direct paternal descendant of James Henry Johnson Y DNA tested to validate a match to the Smyres (Haplogroup J). His results came back recently—he is indeed Haplogroup J. His top two matches have the last name Smyers and Smoyer. I’m so excited that I was finally able to see this one all the way through!

Genetic Distance	Last Name	Most Distant Ancestor	Y-DNA Haplogroup
0	Smyers	Johannes Schmier, 1752, Germany	J-M172
0	Smoyer		J-M172

Top matches from my Johnson cousin’s Y DNA test results.

What have been your experiences tracing back to slave holding ancestors?

“An Incident Of The Civil War”

Submitted by Mark A. Pace, North Carolina Room

The North Carolina Room recently received a donation of manuscripts and photographs from the collection of Oxford, N. C. native, Annie Furman Parham, 1921--2014. Miss Parham was the great niece of noted historian Francis B. Hays. Included in her papers was the following vignette written by her great grandmother, Sarah Duty Hays (Mrs. John Willis Hays) in 1898. First-hand accounts of conditions in Granville County during the War Between the States are rather scarce. The following account gives a small glimpse of life in Oxford in 1865, immediately following the end of the war.

“Truth is stranger than fiction and it will doubtless interest the old and young to get a peep into home-life of a couple who figured in this incident of eighteen hundred and sixty-five.

It was an ideal spring afternoon in the month of May--the memory of it lingers with me like the sweet soft tones of some long ago music that reached my ear while life was still young.

Our cottage home stood away from the street only a dozen yards. The sunshine played through the tender foliage of young plants and trees and threw fantastic shapes upon the floor of the vine-clad porch where I sat.

My little children, two beautiful boys, gamboled on the velvety grass that spread out about the grounds, making music to their mother’s ear as she sat watching their sport.

The Southern soldiers from the disbanded army were straggling home and the Northern divisions, many of them, made a thoroughfare of our town and a rendezvous of a large grove within the corporation (This grove is at present the site of the Masonic Orphanage of the state of North Carolina, with several hundred children in training.)

The Northern soldiers were orderly and rode through our streets more as a pastime than “on duty”; for while Gen. Jeff Davis was a brave and strategic commander and doubtless a fierce hater in times of war; he was a good disciplinarian and did not permit any irregularity in times of peace.

Presently there halted in front of the gate four cavalry men, who wheeled their horses abreast and dismounted a la militaire. They approached with caps doffed and a courteous “good afternoon.”

One of the number lagged somewhat in his gait and reached the doorstep with effort. The three comrades expressed solicitude for him, remarking on the difficulty with which he had made the day’s march; explaining apologetically that in Phil’s anxiety to reach home they had promised to take him, if necessary, through the “brier-patch”; saying, sub rosa we have already passed through “fire and water.”

In a few moments he was placed on a comfortable bed and refreshed with iced milk and absolute quiet--

rest from clanging paraphernalia of warfare.

Soon he was sleeping restfully while his three dust-covered comrades abandoned themselves to the cool grass with my boys and whistled snatches of song as they played and romped like boys just “let out” of school.

The tinkle of a bell summoned us to an early Southern supper; and no special “cards of invitation” were necessary to induce those hungry men to join our little family group at the table. Hungry soldiers at a table of hot biscuits and butter, coffee and molasses! Even to this day I recall the gusto with which my Yankee callers attacked that supper.

Am I violating the rules of hospitality when counting up the biscuits and muffins; the coffee and milk; the water! water! water! which seemed to vanish as by magic?

And that coffee! I do not hold the doctrine of “perfection” while encumbered with these bodies of clay; nor am I modeled after the pattern of “saint”, so little wonder that away down in the lowest deep of the unregenerate corner of my heart there chattered an Evil Sprite-“good enough! Too good! And I only wish that every one of you officers and privates might meet your doom, not like the Duke of Clarence in a “butt of wine”, but--but--well in a butt of Confederate coffee! Parched corn, rye, and sweet potatoes all ground together and the concoction called coffee!

I can forgive the North for all their misplaced philanthropy; but for taking my old black mammy from her cozy corner in the comfortable nursery and subjecting her to the drudgery of the wash-tub and plow-handle, and for the barbarous compulsion of rye coffee sweetened with sorghum, I am still in status quo, still “unreconstructed.”

Those stalwart soldiers are old men now and my own visage has taken on wrinkles and there are “silver threads among the gold” but that supper and others like it are mapped out before me.

“Like visions olden of far other times, when the age was golden in the young world’s prime.”

Meanwhile such spirit of comradeship had sprung up between my baby boys and the United States army-men as to result in the happiest of rides for the little men mounted on the cavalry saddles of those great rough horses: with the owners walking deliberately beside them.

But the shades of evening were gathering and our men were expected to report to Headquarters; Gen. Jeff Davis using military discipline to insure quiet for our citizens.

One of the men was detailed to nurse the sick soldier through the night.

Meanwhile his flushed face and feverish quick pulse necessitated absolute quiet but after the night was past we felt than a little time, with us to watch over him, would insure restored health and strength.

We willingly excused the nurse that he may fall into line next day with moving soldiers; then calling in our family physician we constituted ourselves (my husband and myself) his constant nurses.

Our neighbors were helpful and tender and the invalid gentle and grateful.

For awhile he seemed a little dazed by his environments. In semi-conscious moments he would address me as "Mother" and my husband as "Fab"--"yes the boys promised to bring me home" he said and "Oh I am so tired and glad to come." Then "Is it really you Fab?"

He grew worse and his fever increased and then in wild delirium he would spring up and cry "shoot 'em down!" or "shoot the Rebs." Once he sank back upon his pillow and sobbed "poor Edwards! Old boy I didn't wish to shoot you; come here and let's make up, let's talk over old college days."

Dropping into a sort of sleep, he murmured "I love you old chum if you are a Reb."

We soothed him with gentle words and lulled him into forgetfulness of those harrowing memories.

Days passed into weeks and our soldier boy came back to conscious life and a full realization of his surroundings.

Night brought refreshing sleep, day revealed the fullness of the situation--a simple home, watchful friends and a good physician.

Little by little, returning strength placed him in sympathy with companionship again. Calling for our little boys, Johnie and Mack, he interested them by twinning garlands of flowers about their straw hats and festooning long grasses around them, making trappings as for horses and "make-believe" Captains, Colonels, and Generals.

He sat among the shade trees and narrated pretty stories of the little fellows away up North who could swim and skate and paddle boats, while the Southern boy was still in kilts and followed by a black mammy-nurse.

But all this fine fun for the little fellows must come to an end; our invalid was restored to health and yearned for home and friends.

We equipped him comfortably, not in the tattered blue uniform which initiated its owner into our home, but with snug fitting gray clothes fresh from the Confederate loom and other appointments becoming his youth and beauty, for Phil was a handsome boy hardly out of his teens.

Nothing had been heard from his friends; communication between the North and South was yet somewhat difficult.

Through those long days of suffering, as I smoothed the pillows, there was hidden away among them the daintiest of muslin handkerchiefs. It had been folded and replaced many times. Indeed there grew a sacredness about the tiny bit of lace and muslin.

Of course there was no clue to its history unless, woman-like, I could improvise a pathetic story of a dear mother or sweet sister or maybe a loved one, dearer still, out of the delicate tracery of five faintly written letters "Edith."

I found my fancy running a gamut of sympathy--poor Edith! Mother, sister or sweetheart! Waiting! Waiting! Wondering if poor Phil would return from the cruel war? Would he ever see him more--maybe

even then he might be resting in some unknown, unmarked grave away down in Dixie! Oh, the agony of suspense!

But the day of parting for us and the day of reunion with the loved ones were not far removed.

One bright Summer morning just as the golden gates of the East were opening upon a waking world and lighting the hills with a flame of fire, we pressed his hand a long “farewell” and he turned his back upon the temporary asylum he had found in the stranger’s home.

A few weeks and we learned of his safe arrival at his Northern home on the romantic banks of the Hudson.

Then followed letters of gratitude; thanks for the tireless care of “our boy”--letters of love and offers of remuneration; books; toys and fancy suits for the little boy-friends.

At last a pretty square envelop came containing two dainty cards, tied together and bearing the names “Philip Reynolds” and “Edith Dix.”

Mrs. John Willis Hays College St. Oxford, N. C.”

*Note: In one of the many ironies of the War Between The States, the general in command of the *Union* troops that came though Granville County, was indeed named Jefferson Davis (1828—1879).

We hope a future article will shed more light on what became of Phillip Reynolds and Edith Dix.

Letter from Andrews to Johnston

submitted by Trudie Davis-Long

Protestant Episcopal church
Diocese of North Carolina
Office of the Chancellor
February 11, 1944

Alexander B Andrews

239 Fayetteville St.
Raleigh, North Carolina

Rev Henry Johnston Jr.
Oxford, North Carolina

My dear Henry;

Acknowledging your letter of February 10, I take pleasure in sending you by insured parcel post the monograph "The church of England in colonial North Carolina", which you stated the library did not

have, and they wished the same for their collection.

Unfortunately, this does not reach up as much as is desired to the Granville County area, which is settled at a later date, but it is of great value in the list of colonial clergy on pages 36 and 37.

There very few errors that I can pick out, one on page 37 is that Rev Charles E Taylor was later Rector of St. Paul's church, Edenton, and there serves the greater part of his ministry. Rev Charles Pettigrew on page 37 is, as you know, the Bishop elect. Rev Henry John Burges had charge of the parish in Edgecombe County, and his sons were active after the diocese was organized in 1817. Rev Charles Pettigrew (page 37) was elected Bishop but was never consecrated.

He lists Rev James McCartney as stationed in Granville County and leaving there in 1772 for Virginia. Rev Charles Cupples, page 37, arrives at Bute Court house, and I think he died during, or after, the War of the Revolution. A William Cupples was a lawyer at Salisbury, evidently reading law under Judge Locke, and when President Andrew Jackson and Cupples were admitted to practice, the name of Cupples appears first, as he was evidently the more promising of the 2. I have always thought he was a son of Rev Charles Cupples, because Salisbury was one of the places where the colonial courts were held in the colonial government had several offices, and it would seem reasonable for clergyman's son to enter the civil service of the colonial government at one of the 6 larger colonial centers, as was Salisbury.

The Rev George Micklejohn on page 36 is credited to Rowan County, which should be Orange county. He was a most colorful character. I presume you have read the history of the church at Chapel Hill, which gives a good deal of information about him but far from complete. If you have not read that history, may I commend to you a reading of it and getting a copy from Rev R Emmet Gribbin, Jr., who has them for distribution to libraries.

Page 2

Only recently I've learned that Rev George Micklejohn's will is recorded in the register of deeds office of Granville County, and this is a wonderful opportunity for someone to assemble some facts about him which are not now generally known. Please excuse this rambling letter, but it is just as we would talk.

With sincere kind and high personal regards, I am

Faithfully yours,
Alexander B Andrews

CC Rev R Emmet Gribbin Jr., Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill, N.C.

One Killed and Two Hurt in Virginia Collision

Published in the Oxford Public Ledger

Tuesday, March 22, 1960

Head-on crash between little import car and big sedan brings death for Mrs. Virginia Woody Breedlove of Wilton

A middle-aged widow was killed and a son and daughter critically injured at 10:45 p.m. Thursday in a head-on collision near Chase City, Va.

A Wilton resident, Mrs. Virginia Woody Breedlove, 51, widow of Graham F. Breedlove, whose death occurred two years and one day before that of his wife, died at the scene of the accident.

The driver of the miniature Opel, a son, Herbert, and his sister, Nancy, were taken to South Boston, Va., Hospital in critical condition. The other car involved was a Cadillac sedan.

The accident occurred as the three were en route home after a visit in the residence of Mrs. Charles Duckworth, daughter of Mrs. Breedlove, in Chase City.

Driver of the second car was John W. Wagstaff, Jr., of Chase City. The collision occurred on a curve on Highway 49 about three miles south of Chase City. Two of the passengers in Wagstaff's car were hospitalized and three others were treated and released.

A native of Vance County, Mrs. Breedlove was a daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Grace Woody. With her late husband she resided for many years in the Lewis Station Community prior, to moving to the Wilton section, where she was a member of Brassfield Baptist Church.

The funeral was conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Stovall Baptist Church with the Rev. Curtis Knowles, pastor, in charge, assisted by the Rev. Daylon Greene, pastor of Brassfield Church. Burial was in Granville Memorial Park.

Surviving are two sons, Herbert, and Waverly of the U. S. Air Force, Topsham Air Force Base, Brunswick, Maine; three daughters, Nancy and Mrs. Duckworth, and Mrs. Paul Jones, Jr., of Rolesville; five sisters, Mrs. Edwin Keeton and Miss Ruby Woody of Henderson, Mrs. Marrow Stovall of Stovall, Mrs. Robert T. Davis of Bethel and Miss Zella Dew Woody of Columbia, S. C.; two brothers, William Thomas Woody of Henderson and Davis Francis Woody of Richmond; also a grandchild.

SON'S CONDITION REMAINS CRITICAL

The condition of Herbert Breedlove continued critical yesterday in South Boston Hospital. He sustained in the Thursday night accident a punctured lung, fractured leg, fractured nose and lacerations about the face. His sister, Nancy, less seriously injured, may be able to leave the hospital later this week, transferring to the home of her sister in Chase City for further care and recovery.

Class Program To Be Given at Berea

published in the Oxford Public Ledger

May 1955

Rev. Paul Mattox to Preach Sermon Sunday Night at 8 o'Clock

Seniors of Berea High School will present their class night program at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

The program is to take the form of a playlet. "A Feather of Gold." Members of the class taking part are Wayne Adcock, Brooks Cole, Donald Daniel, Shelby Daniel. Josephine Greenway, Clyde Hicks. Thurman Hilton, Cornelia Hunt, Betty Jean Munn. Noblin Parrott. Mattie Lou Price, Jimmie Rudder, Douglas Sanford. Millard Sherman, and Berk Wilson.

Shelby Daniel has been announced as the class valedictorian and Cornelia Hunt, the salutatorian. Annette Currin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Currin, and Ben Person Thorp, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thorp. Jr., are the mascots.

Rev. Paul Mattox, pastor of Hester Baptist Church, will deliver the commencement sermon on Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m. Special music is to be rendered at that time by members of the Berea High Glee Club.

Final exercises are to be held May 20 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Nile Hunt, coordinator of teacher education, State Department of Public Instruction, is to be speaker.

Commencement marshal are Dorothy Greenway, chief, Nellie Woodlief, Lou Stem Mize, Russell Currin, Doris Earle Huff and Sylvia Surratt.

Where Are Early NC Marriage Bonds County by County

ANSON CO. (Formed 1750) - All marriage bonds 1750-1868 were destroyed in a courthouse fire in 1868. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1868.

BEAUFORT CO. (Formed c1712) - All marriage bonds 1741-1843 are missing. Marriage bonds on file in the courthouse begin in 1843. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1851. There is no list in the Archives in Raleigh of the Beaufort marriage bonds.

BERTIE CO. (Formed 1722) - The marriage bonds 1741-1761 are missing. There are 136 for the 1762-1778 period. About 1500 of the original marriage bonds, 1762-1868, are in the Archives in Raleigh. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins about 1850.

BLADEN CO. (formed 1734) - The courthouse burned in 1800 and again in 1893. All marriage bonds 1741-1868 were destroyed, as well as marriage licenses 1868-1870, and 1887-1892. In the courthouse there is a record of marriage licenses 1871-1887, and a Marriage Register which begins in 1892.

BRUNSWICK CO. (formed 1764) - All marriage bonds 1764-1803 are missing. About 600 of the original marriage bonds, 1804-1868, are in the Archives in Raleigh. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1850.

BURKE CO. (Formed 1777)- Many marriage bonds destroyed in courthouse fire in 1865. Only six bonds preserved prior to 1809 (1780, 1781, 1789, 1792, & 1793). The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1867, and there are a few marriage bonds for 1866. About 1200 of the original marriage bonds, 1780-1868, are in the Archives in Raleigh.

BUTE CO. (formed 1764; abolished 1779 and made into Franklin and Warren Cos.) A total of 76 marriage bonds have been preserved for the 1764-1778 period, with only two dated prior to 1773 (1764 & 1765). There are four marriage bonds dated 1779, one dated 177_, and one undated. All 82 of the original marriage bonds are in the Archives in Raleigh.

CAMDEN CO. (Formed 1777) - Many records destroyed in fire in the 1860's. All marriage bonds 1777-1868 are lost. In the Archives in Raleigh is a list of marriage bonds issued 1786, 1787, and 1788. The Marriage Register begins in 1868.

CARTERET CO. (formed 1722) - Only 13 marriage bonds are preserved for the 1741-1778 period, the earliest one dated 1746. Around 2800 of the original marriage bonds, 1746-1868, are in the Archives. The Marriage Register begins in 1851.

CASWELL CO. (formed 1777) - The marriage bonds date from 1778, there being 10 on record for the year. About 6000 of the original marriage bonds, 1778-1868, are in the Archives. The Marriage Register dates from 1867.

CHATHAM CO. (formed 1771) - The majority of the marriage bonds 1771-1868 are missing, with only 20 having been preserved prior to 1800 (one each for 1772, 1774, 1778, 1779; four for 1782; three for 1791; six for 1792; one for 1793; two for 1796). Thus there are only three for the 1771-1778 period. About 700 of the original marriage bonds are in the courthouse. There are several discrepancies in the typed record in the courthouse and the typed record in the Archives in Raleigh. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1851, but their typed list of the old bonds dates from 1772.

CHOWAN CO. (formed c1681) - 283 marriage bonds preserved for period 1741-1778. About 3000 of the original marriage bonds are in Archives. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1667.

CRAVEN CO. (formed c1712) - The marriage bonds 1741-1772 are missing. Only six have been preserved for the 1773-1778 period. About 6200 of the original marriage bonds, 1773-1868, are in the Archives in Raleigh. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1849. Also in the courthouse are two volumes, each indexed of the marriage bonds for 1784-1851.

CUMBERLAND CO. (formed 1754) - All marriage bonds 1754-1802 are missing, except two dated in 1800. A file of original marriage bonds and licenses, dating from 1800 is in the courthouse. The Marriage Record in the courthouse begins in 1851. Around 5000 of the original marriage bonds are in the Archives in Raleigh, dating from 1800-1868.

CURRITUCK CO. (formed c1681) - All marriage bonds 1741-1855 are missing. About 150 original marriage bonds, dated late 1850's and early 1860's are in the Archives in Raleigh. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1855.

DOBBS CO. (formed 1758; abolished 1791 when Lenoir and Glasgow Counties were formed from it) - All Dobbs marriage bonds 1758-1791 apparently were destroyed when the Lenoir courthouse burned in 1878.

DUBLIN CO. (formed 1750) - The marriage bonds 1750-1754 are missing. There are 48 preserved for the 1755-1778 period, and about 1400 of the original marriage bonds are in the Archives in Raleigh, dating from 1755 to 1868. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1867.

EDGECOMBE CO. (formed c1732) - There are 157 marriage bonds preserved for the 1760-1773 period. The marriage bonds for 1741-1759 are missing, as well as for 1774-1798. About 4000 of the original marriage bonds are in the Archives in Raleigh, with the exception of one file box in the courthouse, dated 1761-1799. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1851. Also in the courthouse is a file of marriage bonds or licenses dating from 1829 but incomplete prior to 1868.

GRANVILLE CO. (formed 1746) - There are no marriage bonds preserved for the 1746-1752 period. There are 192 marriage bonds preserved for the 1753-1778 period, and all 8000 of the original bonds, 1753-1868, are on file in the courthouse. There is a typed list in the Archives in Raleigh of the marriage bonds 1746-1800, but it is only 50% complete and contains several errors in names and dates.

GUILFORD CO. (formed 1771) - This county has the greatest number of marriage bonds for the shortest period--157 in eight years (1771-1778). About 8000 of the original marriage bonds, 1771-1868, are in the Archives in Raleigh. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1867, and there is also an earlier volume dated 1853-1867.

HALIFAX CO. (formed 1758) - Many of the county's earliest records are missing. All marriage bonds, 1811-1868, are in the Archives. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1851.

HERTFORD CO. (formed 1759) - The courthouse burned in 1832 and again in 1862. All marriage bonds 1759-1868 are destroyed. The Marriage Register begins in 1868.

HYDE CO. (formed c.1712) - Some records destroyed by fire in 1789. Most of the marriage bonds are missing, with only 51 preserved for the 1741-1846 period, 32 of them issued between 1742 and 1778. Marriage bonds or licenses in the courthouse date from 1846; the Marriage Register begins in 1869. The original marriage bonds prior to 1846 are in the Archives in Raleigh.

JOHNSTON CO. (formed 1746) - All marriage bonds 1746-1761 are missing. 45 marriage bonds have

been preserved for the 1762-1776 period, and around 4000 of the original marriage bonds, 1762-1768, are in the Archives in Raleigh. Several Marriage Registers are in the courthouse, dating from 1762, but incomplete prior to 1850.

JONES CO. (formed 1778) - Many records probably destroyed by fire in 1862. All marriage bonds 1778-1851 are missing and probably destroyed. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1851. The Archives in Raleigh has a list of marriage licenses issued 1785-1788.

MARTIN CO. (formed 1774) - Many records destroyed by fire in 1884. All marriage bonds 1774-1868 are destroyed except one in the Archives in Raleigh, dated 1846. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1872.

MECKLENBURG CO. (formed 1762) - All marriage bonds 1762-1782 are missing. About 4500 of the original marriage bonds, 1783-1868, are in the Archives in Raleigh. The Marriage Register in the courthouse begins in 1850.

NASH CO. (formed 1777) - Twenty-nine marriage bonds are preserved for the 1777-1800 period, the earliest (just one) being dated 1778. Around 2300 of the original marriage bonds, 1778-1868, are in the Archives in Raleigh. The marriage register in the courthouse begins in 1868.

NEW HANOVER CO. (formed 1729) - Many records destroyed by fires in 1798, 1819, 1840, and 1934. All marriage bonds 1741-1778 are missing and presumably destroyed. 84 marriage bonds have been preserved for the 1779-1800 period. Less than 2000 have been preserved for the 1779-1868 period, with the bulk of them in the 1850's and 1860's. The original marriage bonds are in the Archives in Raleigh. The marriage register in the courthouse begins in 1867.

NORTHAMPTON CO. (formed 1741) - All marriage bonds 1741-1810 are missing, except one dated 1775. There are over 3500 marriage bonds, dated 1811-1868, in the Archives in Raleigh. The marriage records in the courthouse begin in 1850.

ONSLOW CO. (formed 1734) - Some records may have been destroyed by storms in 1752 and 1786. All marriage bonds 1741-1763 are missing. 22 have been preserved for the 1764-1778 period. Around 1600 of the original marriage bonds, 1764-1868, are in the Archives in Raleigh. The marriage register in the courthouse begins in 1851. In back of Crown Docket, 1745-1748, seven marriage licenses are listed. It is impossible to determine whether these were issued in the 1745-1748 period, or entered in the book many years later, but probably were the former.

ORANGE CO. (formed 1752) - All marriage bonds 1752-1778 are missing. There are around 8000 marriage bonds preserved for the 1779-1868 period; the originals are in the Archives in Raleigh. Marriage records in the courthouse date from 1851.

PASQUOTANK CO. (formed 1681) - The earliest marriage bonds are 1741-1778. There are around 1500 marriage bonds for the 1741-1868 period, preserved in the Archives. The marriage register in the courthouse begins in 1865.

PERQUIMANS CO. (formed c.1681) - There are 156 marriage bonds preserved for the 1741-1778

period. Around 2000 of the original marriage bonds are in the Archives in Raleigh. Marriage records in the courthouse date from 1847.

PITT CO. (formed 1760) - Many records destroyed by fire in 1857. All marriage bonds 1760-1856 are lost and presumably destroyed except four (1826, 1829, 1829, 1833) which are in the Archives in Raleigh. Marriage records in the courthouse date from 1857.

ROWAN CO. (formed 1753) - Nearly 25% of all extant marriage bonds in North Carolina prior to 1778 are to be found in Rowan County--541 of them. The earliest bond preserved is dated 1758, there being none preserved for the 1753-1757 period. Around 7700 of the original marriage bonds, 1758-1868, are in the Archives in Raleigh. The marriage records in the courthouse date from 1760; the marriage bonds from 1790. Included in the 541 are three with incomplete dates--one dated 177_(before 1776), one dated 177_(after 1776), and one dated 177_, all presumed to be in the 1741-1778 category.

SURRY CO. (formed 1771) - No marriage bonds are preserved for the 1771-1777 period. The earliest bond is dated 1778. The bonds seem fairly complete from 1778 on. Around 5000 of the original marriage bonds are in the Archives in Raleigh. The marriage register in the courthouse begins in 1853.

TRYON CO. (formed 1768; abolished 1779 and formed into Lincoln and Rutherford Cos.) -- Nineteen marriage bonds preserved for the 1768-1778 period.

TYRRELL CO. (formed 1729) - 150 marriage bonds have been preserved for the 1741-1778 period, with the earliest one being dated 1742. About 2200 of the original marriage bonds, 1742-1868, are in the Archives in Raleigh. A record of bonds or licenses, 1851-1868, is in the courthouse. The regular marriage register dates from 1877.

WAKE CO. (formed 1771) - Marriage bonds date from 1771, with 42 preserved for the 1771-1778 period. Around 9400 of the original marriage bonds are in the Archives in Raleigh. The marriage register in the courthouse begins in 1851.

WILKES CO. (formed 1777) - Marriage bonds begin in 1778, with 15 preserved for that year. Around 4300 of the original marriage bonds, 1778-1868, are in the Archives in Raleigh. The marriage register in the courthouse begins 1870-74.

(Many marriage record-registers of these counties have been microfilmed and are in the Archives in Raleigh, so a trip to the county seat for early marriage records is usually not necessary.)

Will of Dr. H. C. Herndon

Published in the Oxford Banner

May 10, 1911

The following is the will of the late Dr. Henry C. Herndon :

Know all men by these writings, that I, H. C. Herndon, of the town of Oxford, County of Granville, and the State of North Carolina, do make, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament in the name and term following to-wit:

I set aside of the moneys of my estate \$500 for the purpose of erecting a suitable monumentt at my grave, and I charge my Executor herein named to take personal supervision of this matter.

I give to my nephew, W. H. Hunt, my home at which I now reside, together with all lands and buildings thereto attached and belongings. I give to the First National Bank of Oxford, North Carolina, in trust for the benefit of my sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, \$5,000 during her life time, this amount to be kept in tact and only the interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum shall be paid to her. At her death this amount of \$5,000 shall return to my estate and become a part of the legacy of my nephew, W. H. Hunt.

I give to the First National Bank of Oxford, North Carolina, \$2,500 in trust for the benefit of my great niece, Mrs. Anna Parham, during her life time, this amount to be kept intact and only the interest at the rate of four per cent, per annum shall be paid to her. At her death this amount shall be divided equally between her children.

I give to my great nephew, Charles S. Easton, \$2,500.

I give to my great nephew, Cam H. Easton, \$2,500.

I give to my nephew, D. C. Hunt, \$2,500.

I give to my niece, Flora Hunt, \$500.

I give to my niece, Mrs. Ella Dalby, \$1,000.

I give to my great niece, Mrs. Kate White, \$500.

I give to the four children of my departed nephew, Herndon Hunt and his wife Cary, \$500 each.

I give to the four children of my departed niece, Telia Herndon and her husband C.M. Herndon, \$500 each.

I give to my grand nephew, John R. Herndon, of Lake City, Fla., \$500.

I give to Georgia Pool \$1,000, the safe in my house, all provisions, all fuel that I may have on hand at the time of my death, and she shall have the privilege of selecting any and all such of my furniture as she may wish to have, and I direct my Executor to put her in possession of all by delivering same to her at her home.

I give to my nephew, W. H. Hunt, the balance of my estate of every kind.

I nominate and appoint my nephew W. H. Hunt to be Executor to this my last will and testament, and direct that he be not required to enter into bond or such, and hereby revoke and declare null and void any and all wills by me at any time heretofore made.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, this the 17th day of October, 1910.

H. C. HERNDON.

It will be seen that no bequests are made to charity or charitable institutions, but the Doctor remembered nearly all branches of his numerous relatives, and then gave his magnificent home and the balance of his estate, which is thought to be considerable, to his nephew, Mr. Henry Hunt. The many friends of Mr. Hunt will greatly rejoice to hear of the good fortune that has come to him, for no man in the county is more worthy of it. Dr. Herndon took him into the Bank of Oxford when he was a mere boy when the bank was first organized, and he soon become well known throughout the county for his genial disposition, his polite and courteous treatment accorded to everyone with whom he come in contact and for the capacity displayed in the discharge of his duties.

Mr. Hunt has long been recognized as one of the most influential forces for good in the community. He was one of the promoters of the First National Bank of Oxford and as its chief executive officer he brought it up to be one of the leading financial institutions in this section of North Carolina, and has seen its deposits grow to over half million dollars. He has served on Board of Town Commissioners for 12 years.

Miss Hilliard Is Buried on Sunday

Published in the Oxford Public Ledger

January 1937

Miss Hilliard (1859 - Jan 1, 1937)

Miss Margaret Hilliard Succumbs at Home After Illness of Several Weeks

Miss Margaret Burgwyn Hilliard, one of three sisters who for a long number of years had been influential in the religious and educational life of the community, died at her home on New College street on Friday night. She had been ill for several months.

The funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, of which she was a member. Rev. A. E. Sanderson, rector, was in charge of the rites. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Sunday morning, a Requiem Service was conducted at the home at 8 o'clock for intimate friends and just prior to the service Sunday afternoon, a short blessing service was held, attended by intimate friends.

For the service, 'O Come All Ye Faithful' was used as the processional. Hymns used during the service were 'Oh Mother Jerusalem' and 'Jerusalem the Golden.'

Miss Hilliard was 77 years of age, the eldest daughter of the late Rev. Francis W. Hilliard and Maria Nash Johnston Hilliard. She was a native of Edenton, having resided there until she came to Oxford with her family in 1892. Her father, Rev. Mr. Hilliard, was rector of the historic Episcopal church in Edenton for a number of years, and Miss Margaret was born in the Iredell Hilliard home, which was the rectory.

Davis Chapel Baptist Church

Located at the corner of Grassy Creek Road and Davis Chapel Road near Stovall.

The cemetery is on the south side of Davis Chapel Rd and the church is across the road on the north side of Davis Chapel Rd.

Partial survey by Allen Dew in August 2016.

Daniels, Ruth (b. Abt 1899 - d. 1 Jun 2013) Age 94.

Gooch, Frederick (b. Abt 1925 - d. 16 Sep 2014) Age 89. Husband of Ethel Lee Gooch. Son of Minnie Royster. Father of Maxine Gooch, Janet Gooch and John W. Gooch.

Gooch, Henderson (b. 10 May 1910 - d. 4 Aug 1969) Father of Ida Bell Gooch Turner. Father of Ida Bell Gooch, Edna Mae Schelhammer Gregory, Eddie Gooch, William Gooch, Moses Gooch.

Richards, Annie Laura Chavis (b. Abt 1924 - d. 2 Jul 2016) Age 92. Wife of Willie Lee Richards. Daughter of Percy Chavis and Betty Frances Chavis. Mother of Willie Sherman Richards, Howard Lee Richards, Louis Stanley Richards.

Royster, Hubert, Jr. (b. 24 Aug 1947 - d. 7 Jan 1968) Son of Hubert Royster, Sr. and Cora Lee Clark Royster. SP-4 US Army, Vietnam, CIB & PH. Killed in action.

Royster, Hubert, Sr. (b. 1 Sep 1920 - d. 31 Aug 1969) Husband of Cora Lee Clark Royster. Son of John Henry Royster and Nannie Webb Royster.

Turner, Ida Bell Gooch (b. 10 Jul 1941 - d. 8 Jun 2015) Age 73. Wife of Lionel Turner. Daughter of Henderson Gooch and Nettie Harris Gooch.

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The Frazers of Granville County (paperback)	\$16.00 (order at Lulu.com)

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