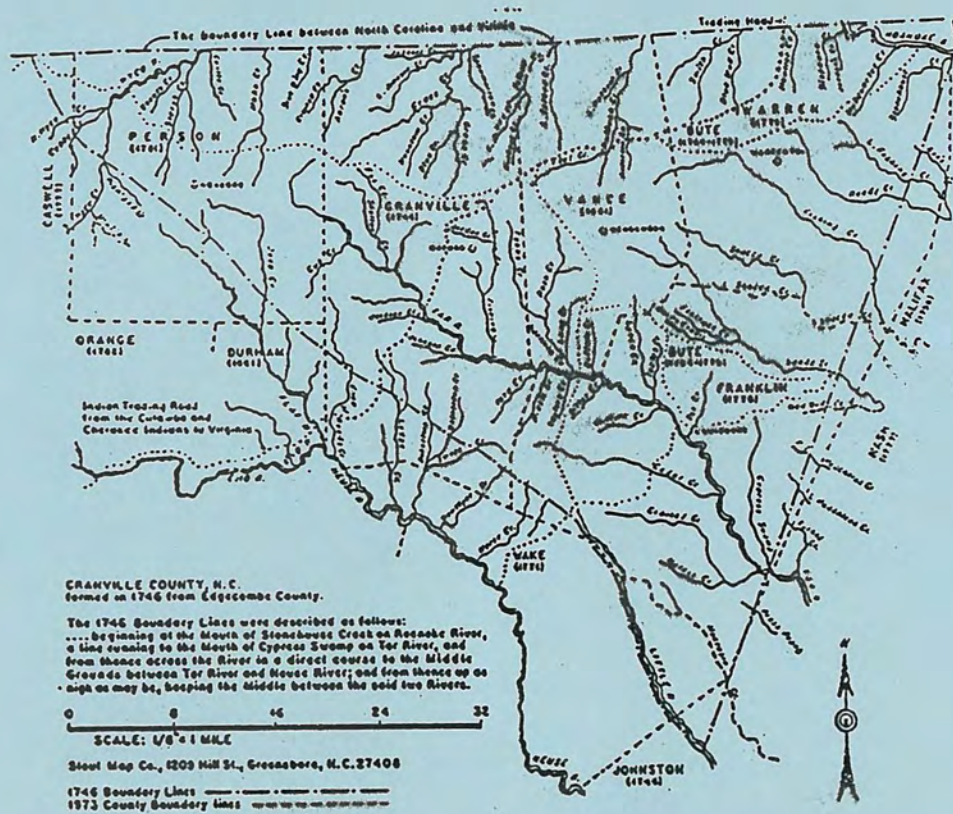


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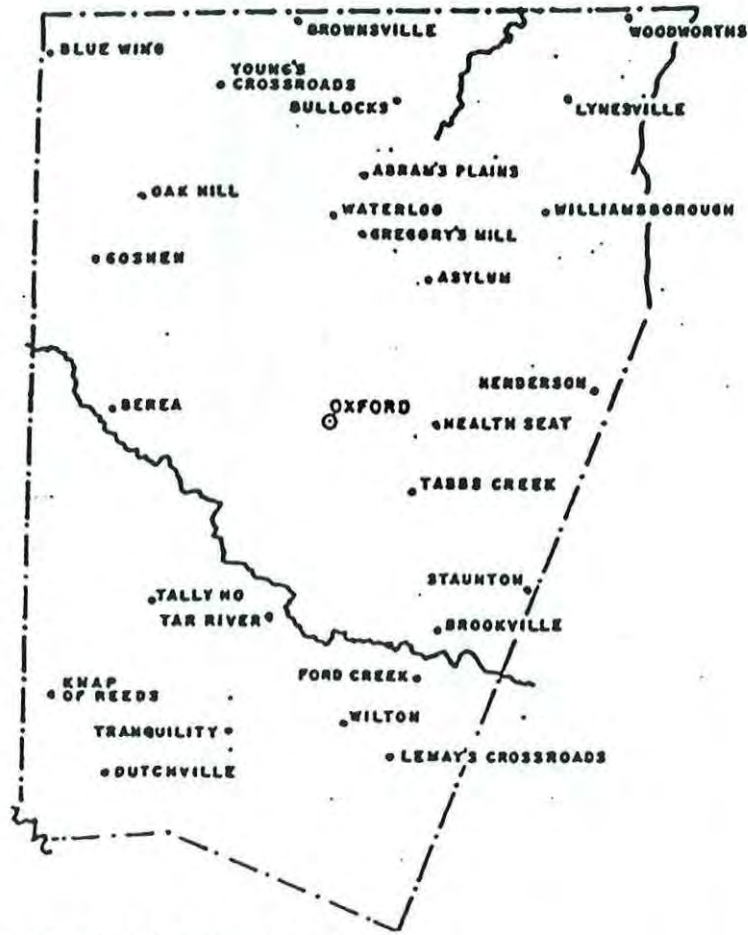
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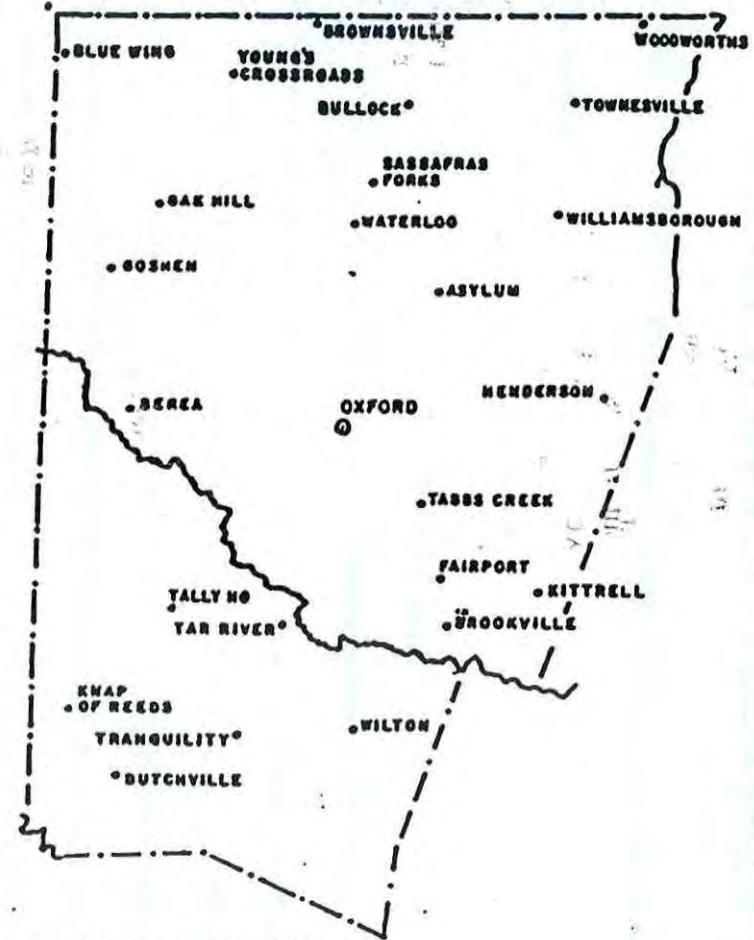
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1786: part of GRANVILLE was annexed to WARREN.



GRANVILLE COUNTY - 1850

1875: part of GRANVILLE was annexed to FRANKLIN.



GRANVILLE COUNTY - 1875

1850 and 1875 Granville County Maps

## About You and your Folks

*Public Ledger, January 5, 1899*

Most everybody now-a-days is trying to find out who his folks are; whether he is kin to anybody in particular or not, and if he is whether it is worth while to bring it to the light. Old family Bibles that have been but little read for the Scripture text; are overhauled for the family record. Old tombstones that cover the bones of the long ago dead are revisited and re examined for the inscriptions they bear, and old court records dusty with neglect and mouldy with age, are awakened from their long slumber to aid in telling the story of the generations past and forgotten. Many old books, giving light on the subject, are read with more interest than the latest novel, and even the old world is visited that old archives may be hunted up and printed for preservation and easy access. Some of the great newspapers are devoting special columns to notes and queries about these old people.

Many persons seem to be just waking up to the fact that they ever had any ancestors, while some are content for sufficient reasons to let the other end of the family line remain undisturbed in its quiet obscurity. An estimable lady friend of mine, now advanced in years, and descended from a family of many distinguished and honored names, was accustomed to answer inquiries about her ancestry by saying, that there were four brothers of them who first came to this country, that three of these were hanged and the fourth very narrowly escaped the same fate, and that she had descended from the lucky one that escaped. Of course this was unsatisfactory, and we have learned to know that she could afford to treat the subject lightly. This lady would probably have agreed with Rev. Sam JONES who in discussing Apostolic Succession said, that it was far more important to know where we are going than to know where we came from.

Well, Sam was right no doubt, but then most of us like to take a look backwards now and then even if we have to do so on the sly, and if we happen to find ourselves in the fix of Saxe's "snobbish friend," why we can just say nothing about it.

Yes, it is natural that every man should desire to know something of his ancestry, to know of the channels through which the blood has passed that now courses in his own veins, to know what influence his family may have exerted in shaping the events of past times, to note with curious self inspection the traits which were manifest in his forefathers as they crop out in himself by heredity.

It must have been matter of profound satisfaction to the Jew of ancient times to be able to look over his family record and trace his lineage back for more than forty-two generations, not stopping at Abraham, the father of his nation, nor even at Noah, but reaching back to the very beginning of the human race. This doubtless served greatly to stimulate his national pride and to beget the exclusiveness which has ever characterized his people, and it may serve to explain the some measure how and why they have preserved their national identify, scattered as they are at this day over every part of the habitable globe.

The book of the British Peerage also enables many an English family to trace its lines back to the battle of Hastings, and even to Norman families beyond the conquest.

But when we consider what a multitude of ancestors is required to produce a single individual, increasing in such ratio that we have only to go back through some ten generations, covering a period of less than four hundred years, to find that more than a thousand different strains have been commingled and concentrated in the blood of one man.

The fact is that in thus running back we find the family blood so diluted as to pass out of all recognition and we are at the last forced back upon ourselves to discover if we can what there is in us as isolated individuals out of which any genuine manhood or womanhood may be developed.

We are composite beings made up of materials vastly diverse in character, and what there is of heredity in us must be looked for not so much in remote ancestors as in those nearest to us.

If men could be bred and trained like horses and other domestic animals, under the supervision and guidance of some controlling power for many generations no doubt there could be developed peculiarities as marked as any that have been produced in the lower animals, thus illustrating the idea of Dr. O. W. HOLMES that a child's education should be begun a hundred years before it is born.

When a nation has for a long time been circumscribed within certain territorial limits, and its blood thoroughly blended as in the Jew or the Chinese, then it is that national habits are formed, national tastes for certain pursuits are developed and national characteristics become prominent. The traits of the individual are in a large measure swallowed up and lost in those of the nation. They become homogeneous, or pooled so to speak. But when an individual arises of finer texture than the rest, possessing physical and intellectual qualities that place him upon a higher plan of action, and with environments to facilitate a higher development, he becomes the typical representative of national character, a Moses or St. Paul, a Confucius or a Li Hung Chang.

In the broad territory of our own comparatively new country where there has been no law of primogeniture, and but few long established homes to hold families together, and where even our civil relations are broken up into so many different commonwealths, and a migratory disposition has been the rule, it is not to be wondered at that family lines and relationships are so often lost or forgotten.

The spirit that seems to be stirring many persons at this time to gather up and preserve all that is within reach concerning their own family history, is a commendable one, and if pursued with diligent and methodical research will be the means of putting into permanent shape many interesting facts and traditions which otherwise would in a few years be lost forever. Indeed by the neglect of this, much that would have been worthy of preservation, has no doubt already been lost past recovery.

Suppose that every head of a family in Granville county had from its earliest settlement, written out a sort of autobiography giving all the events of interest which had occurred in his family, and the traditions concerning them that had been handed down from their forefathers, what interesting reading it would now be to those who have come after them! If even within the lives

of the old people now living, pains had been taken to enquire of their fathers and mothers concerning such things, a very large fund of interesting information about the history of our county and State might yet be obtained and preserved. What a pleasure it would be now to have an authentic record of the early settlers of Granville county, of the difficulties they encountered and how they surmounted them, of their habits of life, of the views they entertained on matters of public interest and of their participation in the events that were making history in their day.

Is it possible yet to save any of this material from the ravages of time? Has not every family something that has been handed down along its own lines and has not yet been put in durable form, that would be worthy of preservation?

The records of the county furnish hundreds of names of those who once owned the lands and made the first settlements and gave names to many localities in the county, to the old churches, to the creeks and smaller streams, and to some of the public roads. Many of these people moved to other States, but many remained and their bodies lie buried beneath Granville soil, and their descendants are here today.

With a view to gathering up and preserving as far as practicable in permanent form the memorials of these old families, who they were, where they came from, what they did, their intermarriages and who and where are their descendants, this writer has organized himself into a Granville County Historical Society, with liberty to as many others to join as may think proper, without formality or red tape.

He now sends out this request to every man and woman whose ancestors were Granville county people whether you now live in Granville or not, to write down all you know about your people. Don't content yourself with telling it, but write it down now. If you are too old and tremulous to write, get some younger person to write for you. Time is passing and the opportunity may not again be afford you. Don't let your modesty or a false pride cause you to hesitate. If you are not interested yourself, there are others who are interested in you and your family and want to know something about your people.

When you have read this communication call the attention of your neighbor to it, and when you have written your paper send it by mail to the undersigned. He already has in hand a good deal of material of this kind. He will try to use it discreetly, and perhaps you will hear from it again  
bye and bye.  
*Granville Co. Historical Society*

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A Sunday school teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six year olds. After explaining the commandment to "honor thy Father and thy Mother," she asked, "Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?"

Without missing a beat one little boy (the oldest of a family) answered, "Thou shall not kill."

## Colonial Records

Submitted by Mildred C. Goss  
(From MSS. Records in Office of Secretary of State)

To the Worshipful the Speaker and Gentlemen of the Assembly.

The petition of Sundry of Inhabitants of the Counties of Northampton Edgecombe and Granville.

Humbly Sheweth

That by one Act of Assembly passed in the year 1723, Intituled "An Act for an Additional Tax on all free Negroes, Mulattoes, "Mustees and such Persons Male & Female, as now are or hereafter "shall be intermarried with any such Persons resident in this Government". Amongst other Things it was enacted That all free Negroes &c. that were or shou'd thereafter be Inhabitants of this Province Male & Female being of the Age of twelve Years and upwards shou'd be deemed Tythables and as such should yearly pay the same Levies and Taxes as other Tythable Inhabitants.

That many Inhabitants of the s<sup>d</sup> Counties who are Free Negroes and Mulattoes and persons of Probity & good Demeanor and chearfully contribute towards the Discharge of every public Duty enjoined them by Law. But by reason of being obliged by the s<sup>d</sup> Act of Assembly to pay Levies for their Wives and Daughters as therein mentioned are greatly Impoverished and many of them rendered unable to support themselves and Families with the common Necessaries of Life.

Wherefore your Petitioners would humbly pray in behalf of the s<sup>d</sup> Free Negroes &c. That so much of the said recited Act as compels such of them as Intermarry with those of their own complection to pay Taxes for their Wives & Daughters may be repealed or that they may be otherwise relieved as to your Worships in your great Wisdom seem meet.

And your Petitioners as in Duty bound shall pray &c.

### Granville County

Willm EATON	John HAWKINS	Zack BULLOCK	George CUTTLOR
Phil HAWKINS	George JORDIN	John WILLIAMS Junr	Thomas WOODLIEF
Thos LOWE	Jno SALLIS	John GIBBS	William FORKNER
Patrick LASHLEY	Phil PRYOR	Andw HAMPTON	Marton DICKSON
Fras KING	Jno BOWIE	Moses COPPACK	Amanwall FORKNER
Aaron FASSOL	John JONES	Wm JOHNSON	Leopold FALLON
Thos DULANY	John WADE	Jonas PARKER	James SMITH
Rich HARRIS	Wm SMITH	Amos NEWSOM	Jos BRANTLY
Shurley WHATLEY	James BRANTLY	Jno GLOVER	Edw YOUNG

### Edgecomb County

Jos Jno ALSTON	Wm IRBY	Willm ANDERSON	Joseph STRICKLAND
Thos WOOD	Benjm SHERROD	John JONES	Jacob STRICKLAND
Augustin CURTIS	Nathan JOYNER	John NOLAND	Ebenezer FOLSOM
Benj. NEVILL	Wm ADAMS	John CHENEY	William RICHASON
John FISH	Richard Mckinne	James BROWN	

[B.P.R.O. North Carolina. B.T. Vol. 14. E.75.]



## Some Old Oxford Families

*Oxford Public Ledger, November 3, 1953*

*With a few historical and genealogical notes concerning a number of their members, including several references to the youngest generation.....*

### *Mayor and Sheriff Crews*

James B. **CREWS**, who resigned the mayoralty of Oxford in 1878 to become sheriff of Granville County, was grandfather of Mrs. Katie Lee Ellis **EDWARDS**, who is a grandmother. Mr. **CREWS** was also grandfather of Roy W. **CREWS**, whose children, Dr. Charles F. **CREWS** and Mrs. Marjorie Crews **CRAWFORD**, have made him several times a grandfather. All these grandchildren, are of course, of the fifth generation from James B. **CREWS**.

### Origin of Name Smith Hill

Richard T. **SMITH** owned and developed a good deal of real estate near the upper reaches of Forest Avenue, hence the name Smith Hill for that immediate section of Oxford. Mr. **SMITH**'s daughter, Mrs. Isabel Smith **STARK**, had a son, Luther W. **STARK, Jr.**, who had a daughter, Mrs. Isabel Stark **SMITH** whose baby is the great-great-granddaughter of Richard T. **SMITH**, making five generations.

### Four Mitchell Generations Lived in Same House

William Leonard **MITCHELL** was the father of William Zachariah **MITCHELL** who was the father, among others, of Mrs. Easley **ROLLER**, the late William Leonard **MITCHELL II**, and Mrs. Mary Norman Mitchell **BLALOCK**. Grandchildren of each of these children are great-great-grandchildren of William Leonard **MITCHELL**. Four of the five **MITCHELL-BLALOCK** generations lived in the same house on Broad Street. More of the younger William Leonard **MITCHELL**'s family is given in connection with the descendants of Thomas H. **JONES**.

### Philpotts and Pitchfords

William A. **Philpott**, besides being sheriff of the county for many years was master of the Oxford Masonic lodge for nine years, believed to be a record, and died in the latter office in 1874.

Mr. **PHILPOTT** lived in the John L. **SUITT** home on the Durham highway near the city limits. He had several daughters, one of whom, Sally, married Jesse **PITCHFORD** and was the mother, among others, of Mary, who married John L. **SUITT**. Their son, John L. **SUITT, Jr.**, has two children who are the fifth generation from Sheriff **PHILPOTT**. All have lived or now live in the old **PHILPOTT** house.

### Another Spencer Family

Andrew Bascom **SPENCER**, a building contractor in Oxford during the boom days of the 1880's and later, had a son Frank C. who was the father of Mrs. Lillian Spencer **CROWELL**. Mrs. **CROWELL** is the grandmother of a member of the fifth generation from Andrew Bascom **SPENCER**.

And another Hicks family

The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. N. Warren **WELDON** are great-great-grandchildren of Col. William **HICKS**, who was superintendent of Oxford Orphanage from 1898 until his death in 1911. These grandchildren are of the fifth generation from Col. **HICKS**. Another **HICKS**, Edward Hubbell, one owned the Orphanage land.

#### *Usry-Hunt-Creech Family*

Richard S. **USRY** had a daughter, Euda Usry **PENDLETON**, Mrs. **PENDLETON**'s daughter, Mrs. Ernest Cleveland **HUNT**, is the mother of Dorothy Pendleton **HUNT**, who married Leonard Ralph **CREECH**. The **CREECH** children are of the fifth generation from Richard S. **USRY**.

Browns and Floyds

Joseph S. **BROWN** was a leading merchant of Oxford a generation or so ago. His mother was a member of his family. Mrs. **BROWN**'s daughter, Mrs. Mattie Brown **FLOYD** has a son, James P. **FLOYD**, Jr., whose son is of the fifth generation from the elder Mrs. **BROWN**. Mrs. **FLOYD**'s daughter, Mrs. Joseph Morton **BAIRD**, Jr., has children who also are of the fifth generation of Oxford people. Four of the **BROWN-FLOYD** generations lived in the same house on College Street, now the home of Mrs. Mattie Brown **FLOYD**.

Many Paschalls in Official Positions

Anderson **PASCHALL**, who lived in the county, had nine sons and three daughters. Several of the sons filled official positions. For present purposes only two of the sons, who came down to post-Civil War days in Oxford, need be mentioned. These two were Lunsford A. and Dr. Zebulon Montgomery **PASCHALL**.

Lunsford A. **PASCHALL** was one of the brothers who filled official positions. He was at different times, and maybe in some cases at the same time, register of deeds, justice of the peace and court officer. He was also a merchant in a building still standing and now used by the Walters House as a dining room. His services were much in demand as executor, administrator, and guardian, positions he filled with fidelity and precision. He also did a little trading in real estate.

Mr. **PASCHALL** married Cary Ann, daughter of Rev. Lewis Nathaniel **TAYLOR**. They had one child, Anna, who married Frank Boyd **WIMBISH** and had several children, of whom John **WIMBISH**, of Raleigh, is one.

Dr. Zebulon Montgomery **PASCHALL** was for years at the head of the medical profession in Oxford. Dr. Peter Wesley **YOUNG**, sometimes his partner, was a younger man and Dr. Leonidas C. **TAYLOR**, another contemporary, was at about the time now in mind postmaster and later register of deeds, so was not very active in medicine.

Dr. **PASCHALL** married Eliza C. **SPENCER**, daughter of the Abram **SPENCERS**, and had several children. One of those was Mildred, who married Thomas A. **LYON** and moved to Greensboro. The **LYONS** had children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Perhaps by this time there are still later generations of this family in Greensboro or elsewhere.

While mentioning families who have been more or less identified with Oxford for five, six or seven generations seems a good time to bring in a few remarks about some old families who were prominent in their day but whose descendants are known here no more.

#### McClanahan Street Named After General McClanahan

Among those old timers was Gen. William Smith **MCCLANAHAN**, an outstanding citizen in the early nineteenth century. He commanded a militia brigade made up of regiments of Caswell, Person and Granville soldiers. In 1822 he bought the lot on the southwest corner of College and McClanahan Streets on which the Methodist Church now stands. There resided his widow within the memory of citizens now living. In 1843 he bought the opposite corner, now the Mrs. David Averre **JAGGERS** place, and is supposed to have built the house now standing there. He also owned a large farm extending from the rear of Hillsboro Street lots west of Broad to the Dr. William Battle **BULLOCK** place, a part of which farm is now known as Cherry Hill. McClanahan Street from Broad to Elmwood Cemetery was opened through this farm. The name now applies to the whole street, extending to Railroad Avenue. The grave of General **MCCLANAHAN** is in the old cemetery, the dates on the headstone being September 29, 1795 – November 23, 1858.

General **MCCLANAHAN** had a daughter, Louise, who married John **BLACKNALL**, mayor of Oxford for two terms in 1880 and 1881. The **BLACKNALLs** lived in the **MCCLANAHAN (JAGGERS)** house, and while they had a large family no descendant now lives in Oxford. A daughter, Mary, married Rev. Joseph R. **GRIFFITH**, pastor of the Oxford Methodist Church in 1873-75, and they had a daughter, Mrs. Mary Griffith **FITZHUGH**, of Charlottesville, Va., who visited Oxford two years ago to see her mother's old home place and grave.

*Hayes Collection, Granville County History VI, Vol 25, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford NC*  
(Editor's note: This has been copied exactly as it appeared in the *Ledger* in 1953.)

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#### **The Last Word – Some unusual epitaphs and tombstone rhymes**

##### *Seen in Enosburg, Vermont:*

In memory of Anna; Here lies the body of our Anna, Done to death by a banana. It wasn't the fruit that laid her low, But the skin of the thing that made her go.

##### *Seen in the English countryside:*

Mary Ford, 1790. Here lieth Mary – the wife of John Ford. We hope her soul is gone to the Lord. But if Hell she has changed this life, She would rather be there than be John Ford's wife.

##### *Seen in Burlington, Mass.:*

Anthony Drake. Sacred to the memory of Anthony Drake, Who died for peace and quietness sake. His wife was constantly scolding' and scoffin', So he sought for repose in a \$12 coffin.

##### *Seen in Boot Hill Cemetery, Dodge City, Kansas:*

He played five Aces. Now he's playing the harp.

Copied from: *The Best of Uncle John's Bathroom Reader*

## Black North Carolina Confederate Pensioners

Russell Scott Koonts

North Carolina State Archives

Part 1 of 2

[**Editor's Introduction:** In the vast literature regarding the Civil War, black men in Confederate service have received little attention. However North Carolina records do identify some of those men.

In March 1927 the North Carolina General Assembly amended the statutes relative to Confederate Pensions and provided for payment of \$200.00 per year "to such colored servants who went with their masters to the war and can prove their service to the satisfaction of the county and State pension boards,..." (*Public Laws of North Carolina, 1927*, Chapter 96) Applications for pensions came not only from wartime body servants, but also from those who had served Confederate forces as cooks, washers, laborers, teamsters, and constructors of breastworks. Most of these men had been slaves before the War, but there were some who had been free before Emancipation. The records below reveal a few black men who had actually enlisted in the Confederate Army.

Mr. **KOONTS** has rendered a valuable service to genealogists and historians by extracting the items below from the applications for Confederate Pensions in the North Carolina State Archives, Raleigh, North Carolina.]

Henry **ALLEN** (Vance County). Applicant is a former slave who served as laborer hauling supplies.

Isaac **ALSTON** (Wake County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to his master, Captain Bill **ALLEN**.

Sam **ANDERSON** (Johnston County). Applicant is a former slave who served with his master, Quinten **ANDERSON**.

Andrew **ANDREWS** (Wake County). Applicant is a former slave of George **MORDECAI**.

Wilson C. **ASHCRAFT** (Union County). Applicant is a black man who acted as a servant to Capt. Thomas Ellison **ASHCRAFT**.

Alexander **ATWATER** (Durham County). Applicant is a former slave of Wm. **STROUD** who hauled supplies for the soldiers around Wilmington.

Gilbert **BAIRD** (Buncombe County). Applicant is a former slave who served with his master, James A. **BAIRD**.

George **BALLENTINE** (Wake County). Applicant is a former slave of Alsie **HOLLAND** who hauled provisions and served as a body guard.

Alfred **BARRINGER** (Mecklenburg County). Applicant is a former slave who served with his master, General Rufus R. **BARRINGER**.

Sam **BEEBE** (Bladen County). One soldiers' application; one widows' application for Sallie **BEEBE**; applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to John **WADDELL**, Edmond **WADDELL**, and George **WADDELL**.

John **BENNETT** (Granville County). Applicant is a former slave who served as a body guard to S. H. **PHILPOTT**.

Isaac **BITTLE** (Anson County). Former slave who served with his master, Wes **BITTLE**, in the South Carolina State Troops.

Agrippe **BIZZELL** (Sampson County). One widows' application for Edith **BIZZELL**; soldier was a former slave who served with his master.

Alfred **BLACKBURN** (Yadkin County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body guard for his master, Augustus W. **BLACKBURN**.

Wiley **BLACKBURN** (Iredell County). Applicant is a former slave who served as a body guard to his master, Augustus W. **BLACKBURN**.

Joe **BONEY** (Duplin County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to his master, James Daniel **BONEY**.

Oliver **BONEY** (Sampson County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to his master, Col. L. A. **POWELL**, and to Col. A. A. **MCKOY**.

Isaac **BOYKIN** (Sampson County). Applicant is a former slave of either Abraham **BOYKIN** or Robinson **BOYKIN**.

Tom Lewis **BREEDLOVE** (Granville County). Applicant is a former slave who served with his master, James **BREEDLOVE**.

Nathan **BRIDGES** (Cleveland County). Applicant is a black man who cooked and helped construct breastworks during the war.

Enoch **BROWN** (Randolph County). Applicant served under Captain J. M. **ODELL** as a cook and a washer.

Malcolm **BROWN** (Hoke County). Applicant is a former slave who helped build breastworks at Fort Fisher under Colonel Peter **CAMPBELL**.

Lee **BRYAN** (Rutherford County). Applicant is a former slave who served with his master, E. J. **BRYAN**.

Steve **BRYSON** (Swain County). One widows' application for Jane **BRYSON**; soldier was a former slave who served with his master in South Carolina.

Billie **BURRELL** (Vance County). Applicant is a former slave who served as a laborer under his master, John **BURRELL**.

Hiram B. **BURRIS** (Gaston County). Applicant is a former slave who served with his master, William **BURRIS** from South Carolina.

Brinkley **BYNUM** (Orange County). Applicant is a former slave who served as a body servant to Kerney **STONE** and Crosly **STONE**.

Ned **BYRD** (Union County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as body servant to King **BYRD**.

Sam **CABANISS** (Cleveland County). Applicant is a black who served under "KINSEY" at Baldhead Island and Fort Fisher.

Phillip **CAESER** (Surry County). Applicant is a black man who helped construct breastworks.

Butler **CALVERT** (Northampton County). Applicant is a former slave who served with his master, Samuel J. **CALVERT**.

Henry **CAMPBELL** (Hoke County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to his master, William S. **CAMPBELL**.

W. C. **CARLTON** (Sampson County). Applicant is a former slave who served with his master, Washington **JOHNSON**.

Blount **CARR** (Pitt County). Two soldiers' applications: applicant is a former slave who served with the troops in Virginia and Maryland.

Hawkins W. **CARTER** (Warren County). Applicant is a black man who constructed breastworks, cooked and fought along side white soldiers.

Nicholas **CARVER** (Cumberland County). Applicant is a former slave who served with his master, Jonathan **EVANS**.

Hunter **CASS** (Orange County). Applicant is a former slave who served as a laborer under his master, Barlow **TREADWELL**, in and around Mobile, Alabama.

J. C. **CATHEY** (Gaston County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a servant to Captain John **ERVIN**.

Tom **CLARK** (Lincoln County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a servant.

Thomas C. **CLAY** (Granville County). Applicant is a former slave who was a servant to John W. **LAWRENCE**; mention is made of a pension for Frank **MCGHEE**, colored body servant to Captain R. P. **TAYLOR**.

Wary D. **CLYBURN** (Union County). Applicant is a former slave who served his master, Captain Frank **CLYBURN**, in the South Carolina State Troops.

Harvey **COLLINS** (Person County). Applicant is a former slave who served as an aide to his master, Robert **LAWS**.

Ed **COOPER** (Granville County). Applicant is a former slave who served under his master's son, J. C. **COOPER**.

Hansel **CRAWFORD** (Gaston County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a servant to Ed **CRAWFORD** in the South Carolina State Troops.

John **CRAWFORD** (Surry County). Applicant is a former slave who hauled provisions under supervision of his master, Thomas **CRAWFORD**.

Clark **CRUDUP** (Vance County). One widows' application for Marina **CRUDUP**; applicant's husband was a former slave of Josiah **CRUDUP** and served as a laborer.

Hilyard **CRUDUP** (Vance County). Applicant is a former slave who went with about twenty-five other former slaves to serve as a laborer at Ft. Fisher; states that the only other surviving member is Billie **BURRELL**.

Wyatt **CUNNINGHAM** (Union County). Applicant is a former slave who served as a laborer in the South Carolina State Troops.

George **CURETON** (Union County). Applicant is a former slave who served in the South Carolina State Troops with his master, James **DOBIE**.

Hamp **CUTHBERTSON** (Union County). Applicant is a former slave of Moses **CUTHBERTSON**, who served as a laborer at Ft. Fisher under John D. **CUTHBERTSON** and Moses **CUTHBERTSON, Jr.**

Pope Whitehead **DANIEL** (Halifax County). Applicant is a former slave who worked on breastworks under a Mr. **KIRKLAND**.

Needham **DARDEN** (Sampson County). Two soldiers' applications; applicant is a former slave of J. K. **DARDEN** who served at Ft. Fisher.

James **DEAL** (Macon County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to Colonel Clinton **EUGEE** in the South Carolina State Troops.

John **DEMORY** (Bladen County). Applicant is a black man who acted as a servant to John A. **MC DOWELL** and later to Dr. Jim **ROBINSON**.

Jim Ellis **DEW** (Wilson County). Applicant is a former slave of Hickman **ELLIS**, who served in Jonathan **DEW**'s place during the war.

Lewis **DOUGLAS** (Bertie County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to Dr. W. R. **CAPEHART**, chief surgeon of the Seventh Army Corps; contains photograph of **DOUGLAS** and his wife.

Harvey **DOWNS** (Mecklenburg County). Applicant is a former slave who served with his master, J. T. **DOWNS**.

Allen P. **EATON** (Vance County). Applicant is a former slave of John S. **YOUNG**.

Thomas **FARABEE** (Davidson County). Applicant is a former slave of Joe **FARABEE** who, along with his master, served in the Virginia State Troops.

William **FEIMSTER** (Iredell County). Applicant is a former slave of Rufus **FEIMSTER** who served as a laborer.

Sandy **FLETCHER** (Richmond County). Applicant is a former slave of Calvin **COVINGTON** who served as a body servant to J. M. **COVINGTON**, Ben **COVINGTON**, and William C. **COVINGTON**.

Isaac **FOGG** (Wake County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a servant to Captain **GREEN** from Warren County.

Jeff **FORESTER** (Wilkes County). Applicant is a former slave who served with his master, S. J. **FORESTER**.

James **FOUST** (Rockingham County). Applicant is a former slave of George **FOUST** and Thomas **FOUST**.

John **FOUST** (Alamance County). Applicant is a former slave who was drafted as a teamster.

Mose **FRASER** (Union County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to his master, Elias **FRASER**, in the South Carolina State Troops.

Henry **FUGIT** (Wilkes County). Applicant is a former slave who went to war with his master, Lt. **JOINES**, and served under Capt. Oliver **PARKS**.

Charlie **GALLOWAY** (New Hanover County). Applicant is a former slave who served as a cook to Capt. Swift **GALLOWAY**.

Stephen **GIBSON** (Buncombe County and Swain County). Applicant is a free black man who enlisted in the Confederate Army.

Mack **GILLESPIE** (Montgomery County). Applicant is a former slave who served as a body servant to his master, Major Pinkney B. **CHAMBERS**.

John **GILMER** (Forsyth County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to his master, Colonel **GILMER**.

Samuel **GLASS** (Rockingham County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to Captain Joshua **GLASS**.

Dudley **GLENN** (Yadkin County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to his master, Joseph **WILLIAMS**.

Hilliard **GOINS** (Halifax County). Applicant is a black man who enlisted in the North Carolina State Troops.

John **GOODING** (Lenoir County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to Captain **RHINHART** and Major **MCNEIL**.

Mark **GORHAM** (Pitt County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a servant to Captain **JORDAN**.

John M. **GRAHAM** (Hoke County). Applicant is a black man who acted as a servant to Captain William H. **MCLAURIN**.

Hampton **GREENWOOD** (Granville County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to his master, William B. **GREENWOOD**.

Sam **GRIFFIN** (Wake County). Applicant is a former slave who served as a body guard to his master, Pressly **GRIFFIN**.

William **HAITH** (Alamance County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a body servant to Nick **MEBANE**.

Alfred J. **HARRIS** (Warren County). Applicant is a former slave who was a servant to J. H. **HARRIS**.

Peter L. **HARRIS** (Yadkin County). Applicant is a former slave who was a servant to Captain James **HICKERSON**.

William R. **HARRIS** (Bertie County). Applicant is a former slave who was a body servant to his master, Thomas Paine **HARRIS**.

Sam **HAWKINS** (Franklin County). Applicant is a black man who attended a wounded officer, James M. **BONNER**.

Sidney **HAYES** (Durham County). Applicant is a former slave of Zack **RICH**; no indication of service.

Lee **HENSLEY** (Caswell County). Applicant is a former slave.

Jerry **HICKS** (Vance County). Applicant is a former slave who served as an attendant to Dr. Bob **HICKS**.



Judson **HICKS** (Wake County). Applicant is a former slave of Dr. Thomas **HICKS**; served as a laborer.

Isaac **HIGH** (Wake County). Applicant is a former slave of Green **HIGH** who helped build breastworks; contains affidavits from the following former slaves; Francis **WILLIAMS** – slave of Argustus **HIGH**, and Sam **GRIFFIN** – slave of John **GRIFFIN**; mention is made of Fab **HUTCHERSON**, who took charge of transporting slaves to Wilmington, and of former slaves Wylie **RICHARDSON**, Porter **HUNTER**, and Abon **DUNN**.

Donaldson **HINTON** (Wake County). Applicant is a former slave of Major David **HINTON** who helped build breastworks.

Charles **HORTON** (Washington County). Soldier is a former slave who acted as a body servant to Major H. G. **LEWIS**.

Elisha **HOWARD** (Randolph County). Two soldiers' applications; applicant is a former slave who was an assistant to W. S. **CORBET**.

Primus **HUNT** (Franklin County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a servant for General **STEPHENS** and Lieutenant **COMER**.

Frank **HUNTER** (Lincoln County). Applicant is a former slave who acted as a servant to his master, Stanhope **HUNTER**.

Jack **INGRAM** (Surry County). Applicant is a former slave who was taken to Fort Fisher by Thomas B. **CRUMP**, and there helped build Breastworks.

Sandy **INGRAM** (Anson County). Applicant is a former slave of Major Thomas J. **INGRAM** who served in the South Carolina State Troops; applicant helped construct breastworks at Frazier's Point, South Carolina.

Enos **JACOBS** (Sampson County). Five soldiers' applications; applicant is a black who built breastworks at Fort Caswell; applicant also served as a cook for Walter **DRAUGHON** and Buck **PETERSON**.

Hampton **JAMES** (New Hanover County). Applicant is a black man who helped build breastworks at Ft. Fisher and served as a cook while there.

Comelius **JARVIS** (Currituck County). Applicant is a black man who joined Co. B, 8<sup>th</sup> Regt. NC Troops.

Marchael **JEFFERS** (Alamance County). Applicant is a black man.

Bedford **JEFFRIES** (Alamance County). Applicant is a black who served as a cook for B. G. **MEBANE**.

James **JEFFRIES** (Caswell County). Applicant is a black man who was sent by his master, S. S. **LEA**, to serve as a laborer and to build breastworks.

Andrew **JOHNSON** (Cleveland County). Two soldiers' applications; applicant is a black man who helped build breastworks, and served as a laborer and a cook.

*To be continued.....*

**Hampton Hummings**  
*Public Ledger*, February 22, 1900

Mr. Luther **ROBERTS**, of Durham, was through this section on day last week.

Mr. S. B. **OAKLEY**, of near Lyndover, will make his home near Goldsboro for the future.

Mr. Lynda **COZART**, of near Hampton, has accepted a position as salesman with Mr. W. B. **HAMPTON**.

Mr. Hall **HOLMAN**, of near Hargrove, was the guest of the writer last Saturday night and Sunday.

Many thanks to P. M. for his kind mention of Old Sleuth and will try to do better in the future.

Mr. **VANDERGRIFF**, the saw mill man, will move his saw mill near W. K. **THOMAS** about the middle of March.

Messrs. S. P. **THOMAS**, W. S. **COZART**, R. E. **OAKLEY** and S. E. **JOHNSON**, visited Oxford last Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph **TILLEY** and children, who have been on an extended visit for sometime to her sister Mrs. W. S. **COZART** has returned to her home in Mullins, S. C.

What has become of the gifted and brilliant writers Elm Jay, Bob White, Lackland, Old Black Joe, Snooks, Cindy **JENKINS**, and a great many of the correspondents? Let us hear from you all in the future.

Mr. C. G. **WILLIFORD**, and Miss Rosa **MEADOWS** were happily married Feb. 4<sup>th</sup>, Esq. B. D. **JOHNSON** officiating. May the choice blessing of Heaven ever rest upon them and may their pathway ever be strewn with the brightest and fairest of flowers, is the wish of the writer.

The Supervisors of Tally Ho Township, met at Shoefly on Saturday Feb. 3<sup>rd</sup>, Messrs. W. P. **HORNER**, Leroy **CREWS**, B. D. **JOHNSON**, C. S. **EASTWOOD**, Preston **FARRABOW**, R. L. **WADE**, William **KIMBALL** and John **CANNADY** were present and most of the overseers were present.

Died at her home near Hampton, Jan. 26<sup>th</sup>, 1900, Miss Isabelle O. **COZART**, after a lingering illness of three weeks, in her 68 year. She was a consistant member of the Missionary Baptist church, at Bethany for a number of years, she gave liberally to the cause of Christ. She leave four sisters and three brothers and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her death, but mourn not for she has gone up to her God to walk the street of New Jerusalem and is basking in a fathers smiles. The burial services was conducted by Rev. Mr. **PACE**.

Old Sleuth

## Granville County Marriages 1874

Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss

Part 1 of 4

Allen, Lias - son of Joseph Allen and Mary Allen & Edney Champion daughter of William Champion and Allis Holdden on 28 June 1874 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Amis, Samuel - colored - son of Richard Amis and Aggy Amis & Lucy Floyd daughter of Dicy Hilliad and Ruben Butter on 8 August 1874 by Braxton Hunt, M.G.

Anderson, Robert F. - colored - son of Whit Parham and Nelly Anderson & Martha Ann Day daughter of Robert Day and Rebecca Day on 28 November 1874 by Wm. P. White, J.P.

Arnold, Chesley - son of unknown and Omi Arnold & Annie Keith daughter of George Keith and Elizabeth Keith on 12 August 1874 by Jno. B. Green, J.P.

Arrington, John - colored - son of Ceazer Arrington and Rhody Arrington & Louvenia Jones daughter of            and Rhody Jones on 5 October 1874 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

Averett, William R. - son of Thos. R. Averett and Martha Averett & Cynthia C. Hobgood daughter of Jas B. Hobgood and Elizabeth Hobgood on 17 December 1874 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Ball, Samuel - son of Chesley Ball and Nancy Ball & Amarillus Fowler daughter of Malachi Fowler and Ann Fowler on 14 January 1874 by W.P. White, J.P.

Banks, Henry - colored - son of Harvey Kyle and Melvinny Kyle & Rachel Smith daughter of Henry Smith and Sarah Smith on 17 August 1874 by B. Smith, J.P.

Barnes, John R. - son of John M. Barnes and Parthenia J. Barnes & Susan Alice Davis daughter of James H. Davis and Fannie W. Davis on 2 April 1874 by J.R. Griffith, M.G.

Bass, William - colored - son of Henry Bass and Anna Bass & Frances Harris daughter of unknown and Malissa Harris on 10 January 1874 by L.C. Ragland, Elder.

Beasley, Anthony - colored - son of unknown and Rebecca Beasley & Adaline Lyon daughter of Dick Lyon and Irena Lyon on 11 October 1874 by Jno. B. Green, J.P.

Beasley, Samuel - colored - son of Jordan Beasley and Priscilla Beasley & Mary Jones daughter of William Jones and Ann Jones on 16 August 1874 by John A. Waller, J.P.

Beck, Francis - son of David Beck and Rebecca Beck & Elizabeth Chapell daughter of John W. Chapell and Elizabeth A. Chapell on 12 November 1874 by John B. Green, J.P.

Beck, Joel Francis - son of John W. Beck and Mary Beck & Edney Frances Knight daughter of John R. Knight and Charlott Knight on 29 January 1874 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Bennett, Benjamin W. - son of William Bennett and Nancy Bennett & Etta Bobbitt daughter of Wm. O. Bobbitt and Mary C. Bobbitt on 8 January 1874 by Wm. W. Blackwell, J.P.

Best, Romulus R. - son of Benj. W. Best and Smithy L. Best & Julia A. Allen daughter of Chas P. Allen and Elizabeth C. Osborn on 7 January 1874 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Bobbitt, Jas. K. - son of D.E. Bobbitt and Martha Bobbitt & Nannie M. Mangum daughter of Wm. P. Mangum and Mary D. Mangum on 4 March 1874 by Joshua A. Stradley, M.G.

Boyd, Anderson - colored - son of David Daniel and Judy Boyd & Milly Bullock daughter of Edmund Bullock and Judy Bullock on 24 December 1874 by Oscar Bullock, M.G.

Boyd, Isaac - colored - son of Wm. Boyd and Minerva Boyd & Luvenia Eaton daughter of Thomas Eaton and Violet Eaton on 24 December 1874 by B. Young, M.G.

Boyed, Phill - colored - son of Jacob Yancy and Lucy Yancy & Mary Martin daughter of Cain Marrow and Susan Pittard on 29 September 1874 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Briggs, Thomas Henry - son of Thomas H. Briggs and Evelina Briggs & Sarah Grandy daughter of Willis T. Grandy and Sarah E. Grandy on 21 October 1874 by T.H. Pritchard, M.G.

Brodie, Mingo - colored - son of unknown and Polly Brodie & Jinny Harris daughter of William Harris and Phoebe Harris on 3 January 1874 by S.P.J. Harris, M.G.

Brodie, William - colored - son of Wiles White and Nelly White & Ann Harris daughter of Granderson Harris and Lucy Harris on 23 October 1874 by William S. Pettigrew, M.G.

Brogden, William T. - son of Wm. T. Brogden and Margaret Brogden & Julia F. Hicks daughter of E.H. Hicks and Harriet V. Hicks on 10 June 1874 by P.D. Thompson, M.G.

Brooks, Samuel - colored - son of Isham Brooks and Maria Brooks & Maria Daniel daughter of Edward Daniel and Dinah Daniel on 30 December 1874 by Dennis Anderson M.G.

Brown, John F. - son of J.P. Brown and E.K. Brown & Sophia D. Littlejohn daughter of J.T. Littlejohn and Phoebe Littlejohn on 24 June 1874 by P.D. Thompson, M.G.

Brown, Lewis Henry - son of William Brown and Matilda Brown & Martha Cornelius Catlett daughter of Labon Catlett and Delacy Catlett on 15 January 1874 by W.A. Barrett, M.G.

Bryant, Robert - colored - son of Manuel Kittrell and Leathy Kittrell & Laura Burwell daughter of Cyrus Burwell and Hannah Burwell on 10 December 1874 by James A. Hunt, M.G.

Bullock, Olive H. - son of George Bullock and Malinda Bullock & Martha J. Stem daughter of Wm. T. Stem and Jane Stem on 19 November 1874 by Jas H. Webb, J.P.

Bullock, Sim - colored - son of Luster Bullock and Mima Bullock & Harriet F. Jones daughter of Amous Jones and Mary Jones on 5 February 1874 by J.P. Montague, M.G.

Bullock, Thomas - colored - son of Camaron Bullock and Suckey Royster & Lizzie Epps daughter of Wm .Epps and Harriet Jenkins on 17 May 1874 by W. Walker, M.G.

Burroughs, John - colored - son of John Mills and Lucy A. Burroughs & Laura Taylor daughter of Phil Taylor and Mary Kelly on 6 December 1874 by Madison Harvy Warren, M.G.

Burwell, Alexander - colored - son of Wm. Paschall and Sophia Burwell & Marina Cobb daughter of Richd. Cobb and Harriet Cobb on 26 November 1874 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Burwell, Frank - colored - son of Joseph Burwell and Roda Burwell & Betty Perry daughter of Daniel Perry and Fanny Perry on 10 January 1874 by W.P. White, J.P.

Burwell, Tobe - colored - son of unknown and Letty Burwell & Ida Blanks daughter of John Scott and Sallie Blanks on 10 October 1874 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Cash, James P. - son of Jacob Cash and Mary D. Cash & Mary E. Akin daughter of William E. Akin and Jane Akin on 25 October 1874 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Cash, Leander - colored - son of Henry Cash and Ann Cash & Emaline Daniel daughter of Jeff Daniel and Veany Daniel on 24 December 1874 by B.D. Howard, J.P.

Cash, Thomas M. - son of J.R. Cash and Jemima Cash & Nannie B. Hobgood daughter of Robt. B. Hobgood and Catharine Hobgood on 25 December 1874 by B. D. Howard, J.P.

Cash, Samuel N. - son of Edward Cash and Sah A. Cash & Ider Susan Stroud daughter of not known and Adaline Stroud on 25 November 1874 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Chambers, Albert - colored - son of Wyatt Chambers and Harriet Chambers & Emma Hunt daughter of Henderson Hunt and Hannah Hester on 8 August 1874 by Woodson D. Reavis, M.G.

Charliston, Peter - colored - son of Thomas Edwards and Emily Paschall & Emma Jones daughter of unknown and Eliza Jones on 23 December 1874 by Bourbon Smith, J.P.

Cheatham, Edward - colored - son of Richard Cheatham and Vinetta Cheatham & Lucy Harris daughter of Alfred Harris and Caroline Harris on 10 December 1874 by Willie Ragland, J.P.

Cheatham, Green - colored - son of John Cheatham and Margaret Cheatham & Estelle Taylor daughter of Jessup Taylor and Bettie Taylor on 12 March 1874 by A.G. Hesler, M.G.

Cheatham, John - colored - son of Thomas Glasco and Bettie Wood & Harriet Hammie daughter of Joe Hammie and Polly Hammie on 9 August 1874 by A.G.Hesler, M.G.

Cheatham, Joseph - colored - son of        and        & Rebecca Johnson daughter of Enoch Powell and        on 30 July 1874 by T.H. Gilbreath, M.G.

Cheatham, Thomas - colored - son of Virgil Harris and Judy Cheatham & May Cheatham daughter of John Cheatham and Ann Cheatham on 21 June 1874 by Willis Ragland, J.P.

Clay, James M. - son of Allen Clay and Elizabeth A. Clay & Edney H. Mangum daughter of Willis P. Mangum and Frances Mangum on 8 December 1874 by B.B. Hester, M.G.

Clay, Jerry - colored - son of unknown and Ritter White & Lucinda H. Moss daughter of Abram Moss and Marthe Moss on 25 March 1874 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Clement, Joseph K. - son of William Clement and Jane Clement & Laura A. Winston daughter of B.T. Winston and Susannah Winston on 16 December 1874 by R.I. Devin, M.G.

Coley, Osborn - colored - son of unknown and Jincey Coley & Maria Lyon daughter of Richard Lyon and Rena Lyon on 30 August 1874 by John B. Green, J.P.

Collins, James Polk - son of Jas A. Collins and Susan Collins & Ophelia J. Bobbitt daughter of John J. Bobbitt and Amy Bobbitt on 11 February 1874 by Moses J. Hunt, M.G.

Comer, Iverson - colored - son of Henry Comer and Let Comer & Laura Smith daughter of Jerry Smith and Rachel Thorp on 17 January 1874 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Connell, Joseph - son of George Connell and Mary Connell & Alice Hudson daughter of Theodorick Hudson and Mary Hudson on 11 March 1874 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Cooke, John A. - son of Augustus H. Cooke and Sarah M. Cooke & Mollie H. Evans daughter of Richd. A. Evans and Nancy Evans on 23 September 1874 by J.A. Stradley, M.G.

Cooke, Squire - colored - son of Henry Blackwell and Anna Cooke & Agness Miller daughter of Anthony Miller and Rosetta Miller on 6 September 1874 by Wm. M. Blackwell, J.P.

Cooly, John - colored - son of unknown and Minerva Pettiford & Edna Pettiford daughter of William Pettiford and Avarilla Pettiford on 5 April 1874 by Woodson Reavis, M.G.

Cooper, Alexander - son of James Cooper and Ann Cooper & Bettie J. Carr daughter of Thomas Irwin and Caroline Irwin on 9 June 1874 by P.D. Thompson, M.G.

Copley, William Henry - son of James Copley and Sarah A. Copley & Martha Ann Jones daughter of Martin Jnoes and Sallie Jones on 11 October 1874 by Albert Blalock.

Cozart, Henry - colored - son of Major Hicks and Mary Cozart & Martha Veazey daughter of Virgil Veazey and Dicey Veazey on 20 December 1874 by Jno. A. Waller, J.P.

Cozens, Richard - colored - son of Isaac Cozens and Aggy Cozens & Jinnie Maynard daughter of unknown and Mary Maynard on 19 June 1874 by J. H. Gilbreath, M.G.

Crews, Granderson - colored - son of Anderson Crews and Franky Crews & Jennett Miller daughter of George Miller and Malinda Miller on 24 February 1874 by W.H. Crews, J.P.

Crews, Hardy - colored - son of Anderson Crews and Sarah Crews & Mollie Kittrell daughter of Isaac Kittrell and Lucy Kittrell on 14 June 1874 by Jno. S. Burwell, J.P.

Crite, William H. - colored - son of George Crite and Louisa Crite & Mary Ward daughter of Kye Ward and Eliza Ward on 16 April 1874 by J.H. Gilbreath, M.G.

Crosby, John O. - colored - son of Thomas Crosby and Sylvia A. Conwell & Georgianna Birdsoe daughter of George Birdsoe and Isabella Birdsoe on 5 February 1874 by L.C. Ragland, M.G.

Curtis, Peter - colored - son of unknown and Nellie Curtis & Tisha Harris daughter of unknown and Mahala Harris on 23 April 1874 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Dalby, James W. - son of Dick H. Dalby and Prudence Dalby & Flora Jennette Burnett daughter of Anderson R. Burnett and Mildred Burnett on 6 October 1874 by J.P. Montague, M.G.

Daniel, Andrew - colored - son of Williams and Dinah Daniel & Harriet Taborn daughter of Scott Day and Sally Taborn on 29 November 1874 by John A. Waller, J.P.

Daniel, Lewis - son of Jesse Daniel and Eliza S. Daniel & Martha A. Peed daughter of Jesse Peed and Rebecca Peed on 24 September 1874 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Daniel, Robert S. - son of Richd. S. Daniel and Louisa Daniel & Emma Fowler daughter of Hillman Fowler and Eliza Fowler on 1 September 1874 by John A. Waller, J.P.

Daniel, Sowell - colored - son of Moses Daniel and Candice Daniel & Clary Jinkins daughter of Adkin Qualls and Nancy Jinkins on 31 December 1874 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Davis, Albert - colored - son of Albert Obryant and Caroline Davis & Winny Brodie daughter of unknown and Annmy Brodie on 18 November 1874 by Braxton Hunt, J.P.

Davis, Benjamin - colored - son of Harry Jenkins and Phoebe Davis & Tissia Taylor daughter of James Taylor and Rose Taylor on 3 September 1874 by A.C. Harris, M.G.

Davis, Essesc - colored - son of unknown and Martha Davis & Martha Peace daughter of Miles Powell and Bella Peace on 26 February 1874 by Jeffrey Burwell, M.G.

Daughtrey, William Lamb - son of Miles C. Daughtrey and Margaret P. Daughtrey & Beatrice Josephine Hines daughter of Thomas C. Hines and Augusta Hines on 7 October 1874 by Mathias Murray Marshall, M.G.

## Occaneechee Indian Traders

### First Producers of The Leaf

The Mecklenburg County News, *September 24, 1937*

The history of Clarksville, Mecklenburg County, Virginia is the history of the development of the tobacco industry. Clarksville has witnessed the growth of the tobacco industry through all of its stages from its humble beginning to the vast industry it is today.

The history of the sale of tobacco at Clarksville begins in the year 1669, when the explorer, John **LEDERER**, reported that at the confluence of the two rivers at Occaneechee Island, he found the Occaneechee Indians trading in Indian corn pelts and dried tobacco leaves that they had on hand, at their town on Occaneechee Island, no less than a thousand pelts and great quantities of dried tobacco leaves, which they traded with the Virginia traders and the Dutch settlers at New York for guns, trinkets and ammunition. Their trading area extended from New York to the Savannah River.

The Occaneechee strong hold (adjacent to the site of Clarksville) was the principal mart for the Indian trade in this vast territory.

We find that in 1735, taverns were located on both sides of the Roanoke river to accommodate the travellers and settlers as they moved to the West. At these taverns the traders from the foot hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains met the traders from the East and there exchanged pelts and tobacco for the necessities of life, therefore, at this date the place that is now Clarksville had continued as a tobacco market.

By 1790 trading in tobacco had become a specialty in Clarksville; several persons and firms having established themselves in Clarksville for the purpose of buying and selling tobacco. At this time considerable quantities of air cured tobacco was raised around Clarksville. The tobacco industry was so important that a government inspection had been established about this time.

From this time the tobacco industry in Clarksville grew by leaps and bounds. By 1820 Clarksville was recognized as a tobacco center of much importance. From 1820 to 1840 Clarksville was the largest tobacco market in the world. So important was the tobacco business during this period that the Exchange Bank of Norfolk established one of its three branches in Clarksville in 1837 to help finance the world's greatest tobacco market. Twelve or more tobacco firms were doing business at Clarksville in large brick and stone factories by 1840. Tobacco at this time was sold from the wagons at the curb at public auction, the auctioneer receiving a fee of 25 cents per load. At this time the Roanoke Navigation Company was established to transport tobacco, by way of the river and a solid oak plank road was built the entire distance from Clarksville to Petersburg for the transportation of tobacco overland. The road was build by slave labor and tobacco was rolled over this road in hogsheads, often pulled by oxen.

Two of the large tobacco factories, namely **MOSS Bros.** factory, now occupied by the Clarksville Grocery Company, and the Imperial Tobacco Company, Ltd., and **GEOGHEGAN's** factory, now occupied as a storage house by J. V. **STRUM**, are still standing. The foundations of **WILLIAMSON's** factory, **ANDREW's** factory, **FINCHE's** factory, **FINEY's** factory,



**OVERBEY's** factory, **WATKIN's** factory and **TALLEY's** factory can be found. The old office of **FINCHE's** factory is now occupied by George **READ**, colored, as a residence. The old office of the **MOSS Bros.** factory is now the double residence of J. W. **MAXEY** and Mrs. Mary **WRIGHT**.

In addition to the tremendous business done in leaf tobacco at this time, **MOSS Bros.** had well established in Clarksville one of the largest factories for the manufacture of plug and smoking tobacco of that day. In 1848 they exported large shipments of manufactured tobacco to Europe, Asia and South Africa. This factory continued to do business to 1865, however, their export business was destroyed by the Federal blockade during the War Between the States.

Clarksville continued as a tobacco market even during the trying days of the war of 1861 – 1865 and the Reconstruction period. A very large tobacco business was done after the war and the large frame tobacco factories were built after that time. About 1875, the method of selling tobacco was changed from sale from the wagon at the curb to the present auction system.

At this time Clarksville has three large warehouses, the Planters brick warehouse, the Star warehouse and the Farmers warehouse, all of which are operated by live and experienced warehousemen. All of the large tobacco companies have experienced buyers for this season and the future for the world's oldest tobacco is indeed bright.

This was told to E. P. **BLAND** by Hon. John W. **TISDALE**.

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### **An Ancient Document**

*Oxford Public Ledger, March 27, 1925*

#### *Registration of Births, Deaths, and Marriages.*

In rearranging the ancient records in the vaults, Mr. C. G. **POWELL**, register of deeds, last week discovered a document posted on the fly-leaf of a permanent deed book, the following entry:

“John **THORNTON** enters the birth of his daughter, Martha, born May 11, 1750; enters birth of his daughter Anne, born Sept. 8, 1752; enters birth of his son, born Dec 19 (?), 1753; enters birth of negro boy named Anthony, born Nov. 5, 1757 (?). Daniel **WELDON** entered his marriage with Bettie **EATON**, Jan. 10, 1953; John **THORNTON** enters his marriage with Susan **EATON**, Oct. 17, 17\_\_; John **THORNTON** enters birth of negro boy named Lewis, born Oct. 17, 1755; John **THORNTON** enters birth of negro boy named Dick, born Dec. 25, 1753.”

“This indenture was made the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and forty-nine, and in the forty second year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France, and Ireland and Defender of the Faith.”

*Hayes Collection, Granville County History I, Vol 33, Pg. 52, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford NC*

## QUERIES

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01 - 01 Virginia Johnston, 6912 NW 44<sup>th</sup> Place, Gainesville, FL 32606-4227

Searching for the parents of George **WHITLOCK** who was married to Mary **MINTER**. Children of George and Mary **WHITLOCK** were John Normant **WHITLOCK**, Jeremaih Minter **WHITLOCK** and Anne Minter **WHITLOCK**. George **WHITLOCK**'s will was written 1 August 1773 in Granville County. Possibly George's father was John **WHITLOCK** Sr. and his mother Mary ? Any help would be appreciated.

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02 - 01. Zada McDaniel Moore, 1305 California St., Lake Citaries, LA 70607-1915,  
337-477-7467

I am searching for the parents of Joseph **MCDANIEL**, known as Joseph of Cumberland Co., NC married 5 March 1761 to Sarah **FULLER**, daughter of Henry **FULLER** in Cumberland Co., NC. Their children were James **MCDANIEL**; Joseph **MCDANIEL**; Alexander **MCDANIEL**; Anne **MCDANIEL**, married 1<sup>st</sup> John **STUBBS** and 2<sup>nd</sup> William **STUBBS**; Sarah **MCDANIEL** married William **DUKE**; John Standard **MCDANIEL**, not of age in 1803 but later married Lucy **SPARKS**. Joseph **MCDANIEL** Sr. moved to Marlboro Co., SC. His will was written there 12 February 1803 and recorded 29 April 1803. All help would be greatly appreciated.

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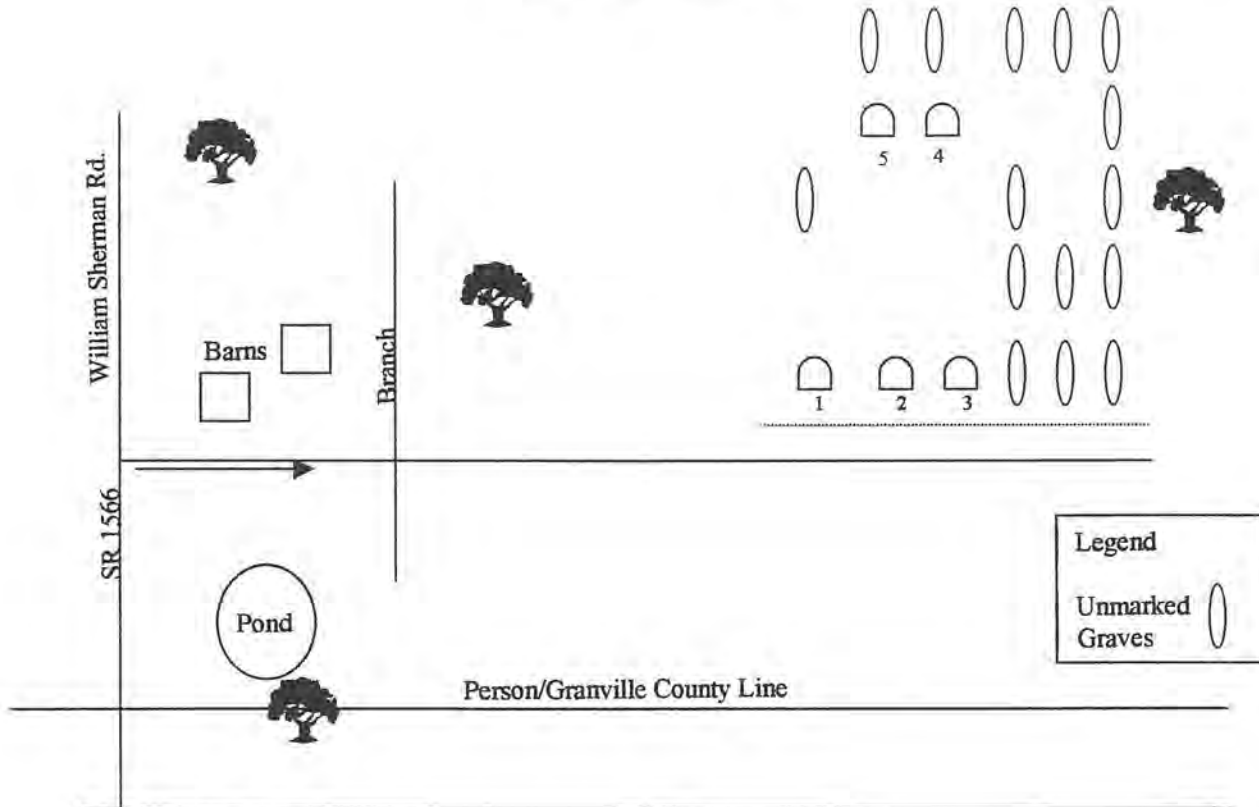
*Good News!! We can now do one query for you per quarter.* I just know that you are curious about some of your relatives. You simply can't have found out all you want to know about them. This is a free service that comes with your membership and sometimes you get great responses and sometimes nothing, but you can try. We have members in 48 of our 50 states in the USA and someone in the 48 states might have just the information you are looking. We need to receive the queries by the dates above so that we may plan for the journal. If you think your query is too long, please send it anyway and we can make adjustments as needed for space purposes. But please, send them.

Bonnie and Sandra

# Diggin' Up Bones



## Davie Cemetery



SR 1313

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| <p>1. Davie, Nanie S.<br/>Born: 29 Mar 1839<br/>Died: 25 Mar 1911</p> <p>2. Davie, Thomas M.<br/>Born: 10 Mar 1830<br/>Died: 31 Aug 1908</p> | <p>3. Daniel, Sarah A.<br/>Born: 24 Sep 1866<br/>Died: 8 Dec 1904<br/>d/o Thomas M. Davie</p> <p>4. Huff, Littleton D.<br/>CSA</p> | <p>5. Huff, Hannah<br/>Born: 1841<br/>Died: 1917</p> <p>15 unmarked graves</p> |
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From Oxford - Take Hwy 158W through Berea; turn right on SR 1309; turn left on SR 1311; turn right on SR 1316; turn left on SR 1314 across SR 1313 into Person County. Approximately 1/10 mi across Person County line turn right onto farm path (old barns on left). Drive approx. 500 yds to open field on the right. Cemetery is to the left of the path across from the open field.

Recorded by Kitty Humphries, January 1995

## Confederate Veterans

*Public Ledger*, July 1, 1897

At 10 o'clock on the morning of June 24<sup>th</sup> 1897, the Maurice Thomas **SMITH** Camp of Confederate Veterans met in the Court House in Oxford, Commander Benjamin P. **THORP** in the chair and A. W. **GRAHAM**, Secretary pro tem.

This being the annual meeting, election of officers was the first in order, and resulted as follows:

Benjamin P. **THORP**, Commander; A. W. **GRAHAM**, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut.; David G. **CREWS**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut.; W. B. **ROYSTER**, 1<sup>st</sup> Sergt., J. R. **BUCHANAN**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sergt.; J. K. **WOOD**, Adjutant; J. V. B. **TUNSTALL**, Commissary; J. W. **HUNT**, Treasurer.

On motion it was ordered that A. W. **GRAHAM**, J. K. **WOOD** and J. C. **COTHREN**, be appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by laws and to apply for a charter from the United Confederate Association.

On motion it was ordered that a committee of three from each township be appointed to ascertain the number of confederate veterans now residing in said township with the name and number of company and regiment. The commander appointed the following: Salem – Zack **DANIEL**, B. I. **BREEDLOVE**, W. H. **GREEN**. Sassafras Fork – J. B. V. **TUNSTALL**, W. B. **ROYSTER**, J. L.(?) **EAKES**. Oak Hill – James W. **ADCOCK**, R. A **LLOYD**, L. S. **ELLIOTT**. Walnut Grove – B. P. **THORP**, S. L. **HOWARD**, Spen **O'BRIENT**. Tally Ho – H. R. **GOOCH**, James **WHEELER**, D. G. **CREWS**. Dutchville – E. E. **LYON**, John **O'BRIENT**, Zack **LYON**. Brassfield – J. W. **LAWRENCE**, J. Y. **MOSS**, J. C. **COTHREN**. Fishing Creek – J. R. **BUCHANAN**, Taylor **OVERTON**, H. A. **TAYLOR**. Oxford – W. J. **PITCHFORD**, J. K. **WILKERSON**, A. W. **GRAHAM**.

Upon motion it was ordered that a committee of one from each township be appointed to take into consideration the advisability of holding a reunion in the county in August or September and suggest the time and place and recommend speakers and report to an adjourned meeting of the Camp to be held Tuesday of Court week, July 20<sup>th</sup>.

The commander then appointed J. W. **LAWRENCE**, W. B. **ROYSTER**, H. R. **GOOCH**, J. R. **BUCHANAN**, J. W. **ADCOCK**, John **O'BRIENT**, B. I. **BREEDLOVE**, G. B. **DANIEL** and A. W. **GRAHAM** on said committee.

On motion it was ordered that every Confederate soldier who enlisted from Granville, or who may now be living in the county, who was honorably discharged from the army be invited to join this Association. The annual dues are only ten cents.

The camp then adjourned to meet Tuesday July 20<sup>th</sup>, being court week.

B. P. **THORP**, Commander.

A. W. **GRAHAM**, Sec'y pro tem.

## Granville County Deaths

**November 1, 2000 – February 28, 2001**

*(Names and Ages of Residents; Retrieved from Oxford Public Ledger/Butner-Creedmoor News Newspapers)*

Adcock, James Wesley	74	Day, Mary Alice Wheeler	61
Allen, Elizabeth Louise	99	Dean, Fay Blackley	78
Allen, Mary Hargrove		Dean, Ruby Deale	89
Allen, Mary Jane	98	Denny, Mattie Newton	89
Ashworth, Annie Laura Norwood	84	Dickerson, George V. "Shorty"	72
Bailey, Johnnie Lee		Disher, Bea Wade	75
Bailey, Raymond	65	Dunkley, Richard Arnold	87
Baker, Mary Wilder	81	Elkerson, Minnie Thomas	87
Batson Sr., Ellis Graydon	77	Elliott, Irma Burns	79
Blair, Jannie Grey Elliott	88	Elliott, Linwood Harris	71
Blaisure, Samantha Leigh	Inf	Ellis, Beatrice Royster	
Booth Sr., Jack E.	68	Ellixon, Beryl Dixon	79
Bradsher Jr., Albert Barnard	69	Ester, Lucinda Burwell	69
Brame, Mattie Terry	84	Estes, Trumilla H.	83
Brogden, Billy Roy	64	Evans, Ola Mae	73
Brogden, Goldie Inscore	81	Fossett, Elmo George	82
Brown, Beatrice Hargrove "Bob"	59	Fuller, Mary Lizzie	86
Brown Sr., Dan Thomas	64	Gaines, Clementine Lyons	48
Brown, Serena Oakes	76	Gill, Lorenzo	79
Buffaloe, Ruby Hobgood	87	Glasscock, Janie H.	89
Bullock, Bessie Overton	95	Green, Alma Peoples	80
Bullock, Clarence	79	Green, Ludie Mae Bullock	86
Bullock, Joseph	74	Gregory, Dexter	46
Bullock, Mozelle Thorpe	71	Gregory Sr., Jesse	92
Bumpass, Barbara Huff	51	Gregory, Ruby Allen	
Burnette, Betty Moss	87	Guins, Irene Stallings	82
Burroughs, Evelyn Cawthome	91	Hargrove, Thomas, Jr.	64
Cash, Hildred	78	Harris, Bruce Garcia	46
Cates, Eugene	83	Harris, Luke M.	76
Caudle, Joseph Archie	48	Harris, Margaret Downey	84
Cearnel Jr., Larry	55	Hershman, Arthur Edward	84
Chavis, Jeanetta Morton	72	Hester, Calvin Edward	31
Clark, Randolph Hammie	86	Hester, Catherine "Teensi"	50
Clark, Robert Lee		Hicks, Arlene	38
Clayton, Clyde Ray	84	Hodges, Marjorie Everson	79
Clayton, Mary Ellen Ford	86	Horton, Annie Sears	91
Colville, Lawrence A.	73	Hughes, Helen Dillehay	81
Currin, Eunice Sue Barnette	87	Hurst Jr., William Julius "Jay"	66
Currin, Robert Randolph "Doc"	76	Hutson, Ruby Mae Shotwell	82
Curtis, Clyde Roy	66	Jackson, Daniel C.	67
Dague, Helen Nevils	85	Jackson, Jerry Wayne	28
Daniel, Dr. L.S.	84	Jackson, Lucille Bullock	80
Davis, Charles R.	69	Jenkins, Grace Sadler	86
Davis Jr., Jackie Ralph	42	Johnson, Ruth Freeman	82
Davis, Joseph Dallas "Dal"	89	Jones Sr., Albert Dean	84

Jones, Elizabeth Dement	71	Raby, Winona Craig	83
Jones, Lizzie Ragland	83	Ramos, Arcelia	52
Jordan, Evelyn Mae Campbell	88	Renn, Jeannette "Polly" Mae	84
Kaleel, Myra Brooks	50	Renn Jr., Willie Edward	79
Kearns, Billy Thomas	58	Rice, Janet Bigger	56
Keith, William Clyde	81	Richards, Odell Cottrell	80
King, Sallie Jane Overton	86	Roberts, Collie	79
King, William Edward	69	Rodriquez, Arcelia	7
Lea, Jesse James "J.J."	67	Rogers Sr., Edward Mangum	85
Lee, Kenneth Wayne	53	Rogers, Marion Wilson	90
Lombard, Thelma Gray	78	Ross, Bertha Crowe	91
London, Jessie L. Rev.		Royster, Codell S.	74
Lyon, Jerry Ray	72	Royster, Etta Gertrude	65
Mangum, Dorothy Wheeler	72	Sadler, Gathon Ashley	83
Mangum, Emma Jackson	78	Satterwhite, Betty Vanm Tingen	74
Mangum, Robert Lee	87	Sizemore, Bailey	96
Marcinowski, Jimmy Wayne	47	Smart, Debra Woods	
Mason, Danny Kevin	38	Smith, Alease	73
McAlister, Carolyn Brooks	58	Sneed, Evelyn A.	91
McBryde, Ethel S.		Spurling, Hugh Kenneth	68
McCaden, Willie Lee	87	Stovall, Willie Evans "Bill"	83
McDowell, Clinton David	66	Strickland, Elias Elijah	69
McFalls, William Wren	67	Taborn, Earlie J.	87
McGhee, Ruffin Alexander	74	Taylor, Mildred Harris	88
McGraft, Michael Frances	38	Thaxton, Robert Louis	75
McKellar, Elizabeth Brown		Theosanus, Anastasia	88
Montonara, Michael Marvin	79	Thomas, Nellie Gray Cole	
Morgan, Catherine Rebecca	72	Thomasson, John F. "Bubber"	76
Morris Sr., Clarence Shelton	80	Thorpe, Wallace Thomas	64
Mullens, JoAnn Christine	44	Tippett, C. Maurice	86
Murray, Ralph	78	Upchurch, Walter C. "Sam"	77
Newton, Floyd Waylon	67	Vaughan, Robert Allen	74
Noell, Magdalene Brame	79	Vickers, Eunice Banks	60
Norwood, Moses		Wade, Lillian Dixon	86
Oakes, John Thomas, "J.T."	82	Watkins, Corine Hunter	74
Oney, Webster E.	63	Watkins, Deborah Harris	46
Overby, David Lee	50	Watkins, Nellie Gray Currin	71
Overby, James L.	69	Watson, Rochelle Rene	37
Overton, Charles Edward	79	Wheeler Jr., William Ray	69
Owens, Mittie Glover	73	White, Edward T.	80
Page, Virginia Belle Hicks Taylor		White, Frank J.	86
Palmer, Lee Edward	85	Williams, Nannie W.	75
Patterson, Mary Elizabeth May	84	Wilson, David G.	51
Peele, Gertrude Andrews	86	Wilson, Dossie Russell	91
Perry, Robert Thomas "Nick"	42	Wilson, Quinnon Ellis "Bo"	65
Phillips, Thomas Dewey	57	Wortham, Donnell	
Powell, Clyde E.	87		

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