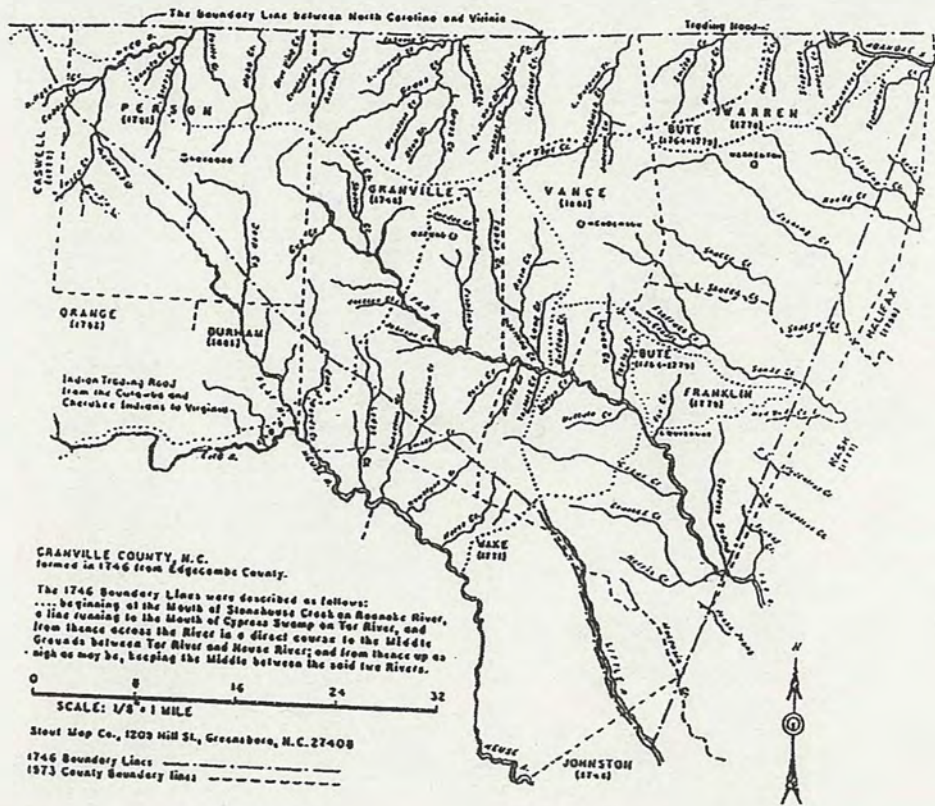


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NORTH CAROLINA
AT THE BEGINNING OF
1775

Showing Approximate County Divisions
within Present State Boundaries

Map by
L. Polk Denmark

Map showing location of Bute County, N.C., 1764-1779

Reprinted from David L. Corbitt, *The Formation of the North Carolina Counties, 1663-1943*,
State Department of Archives and History (Raleigh, 1930).

Southern Pride Needs Day in Sun

Dennis Rogers, *The Herald-Sun*

Give us this day.

Give us this day to remind ourselves whence we came. Give us leave to look back, without shame but with fondness, toward a time and a culture long disappeared into the mists of time.

Give us this day to celebrate without guilt, without feeling that what we are doing is dirty and should be hidden away from the disapproving gaze of others.

Give us this day free of snotty accusations that we pitifully ramble in the past because we choose to hold dear to the traditions, the tragedies and the triumphs of those who came before us.

Give us Confederate Memorial Day, just this one day each year to say, proudly and in public, I am a Southerner and I am proud of my history and heritage. Yesterday was the official day but it is today, in cemeteries and courthouse squares across the state, that we step into the sunlight and take our stand.

We have been told that by honoring the past we honor the inhumanity of slavery, that by taking our stand with our Southern ancestors we are promoting racism disguised as heritage, that by standing proudly in the shadow of our old flags, we are insulting those who suffered the indignity of captivity.

Our protestations of innocence fall on deaf ears. No one gives credence to our denials. Accusations hurled are accusations proven. If they say we hate, then we must hate. If they say we are bigots, then bigots we must be. If they say our flag is a banner of slavery, then it must be so.

But give us this day, just this one day, to say to our detractors, you are wrong. On this one day, believe us when we say it is our heritage, not your hate, that moves us.

Believe us when we say that we do not wave the flag under which our forefathers served to insult anyone, only to honor those men and women for whom honor was paramount. Believe us when we say, as is engraved on the statue to their memory in Kinston, that it was "Not for wages, not for glory, 'twas for home and right they fell."

Give us this day to take part in the celebrations of heritage that others enjoy. Our past means something important to us, too, and all we ask is to be left in peace to hold close to our hearts that which seems so distant now.

Today we place flowers on the graves of our fallen heroes. Today we fly the honored soldier's flag that they flew in battle. It is not the Stars and Bars under which slavery was legal or the Stars and Bars under which politicians tried to establish a rebel nation. Rather ours is the bloodied and ripped old flag that the soldiers took into the battle with them, the flag they died to keep aloft and the flag that embraced them when they were laid to rest in Southern soil.

Do not ask us to dishonor that old flag because ignorant hatemongers have tried to steal it for their own evil uses. Do not ask us to be ashamed to fly it because others have brought it into disrepute. We did not do it, and we grieve that it happened, but we will not accept defeat and we will not give up our flag.

Today is the day we take our stand beside those who went before, beside those who fought the good fight, beside those who covered themselves with timeless glory at far away Gettysburg and beside those who valiantly defended their homes just down the road in Bentonville.

Today we take our stand, in the words of the old song, to live and die for Dixie.

Give us this day.

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Warren County

Part 4

Nathaniel Macon (continued)

In 1835, a Convention was assembled at Raleigh to amend the Constitution, and the people desired the aid of his experience, wisdom, and judgment.

Of this respectable and talented body, Mr. **MACON** was chosen President. The Journal of that body, and its debates, show the experience of this distinguished patriot.

He did not approve of *land qualification for voters*. In an able, but short speech, he supposed the case of two respectable neighbors, having each a son. One of them had fifty acres of poor land, not worth twenty-five cents an acre; the other had no land, but was a good blacksmith or shoemaker, and of equal good character. Why allow one to vote and not the other?

How truly subsequent political events in our State have proved the wisdom of this, and established *free suffrage* as a part of our Constitution.

He opposed biennial sessions, and declared "*where annual elections end, tyranny begins.*"

In every one of the "*old thirteen States*" the Legislatures sit annually.

On the subject of *religious toleration* he said, that the article of our Constitution (the 32d) prohibiting all but Protestants from serving as members of the Legislature, was a singular idea in any government, and erroneous; it exceeded the province of the law maker; his province was only to regulate between man and man, and not between man and his Maker. If this be not correct, in course of time spiritual courts will be necessary to sit in judgment to rule what is the true belief. No human power had any right to interpose, or prescribe any religious opinions as a test of office. A mixture of politics and religion, was the very essence of hypocrisy. Religion is founded on "peace on earth and good will to man." Read the sermon of the Saviour of mankind on the Mount. There is no persecution there. We had as well try to bind the air we breathe, as men's consciences. All religions united in the establishment of our free Government. Roger **WILLIAMS**, the first man to establish toleration in North America, was a Puritan; Charles **CARROLL** was a Catholic; Mr. **MACON** said that he inclined to the Baptist faith; but he was far from believing all their doctrines. He did not believe it essential, that a man should attach himself to any church. He who feared God, and loved his brother man, and faithfully discharged to his country every duty, and obeyed the precepts of the Gospel, would not be asked, when he reached heaven, to what church he belonged.

History of North Carolina, pg 423 – 442, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

As incredible as it sounds, men and women took baths only twice a year (May and October)! Women kept their hair covered, while men shaved their heads (because of lice and bugs) and wore wigs. Wealthy men could afford good wigs made from wool. They couldn't wash the wigs, so to clean them they would carve out a loaf of bread, put the wig in the shell, and bake it for 30 minutes. The heat would make the wig big and fluffy, hence the term "big wig." Today we often use the term "here comes the Big Wig" because someone appears to be or is powerful and wealthy.

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List of Granville County Patriots of The Revolution

Oxford Public Ledger, June 18, 1926

Part 2

Now Being Printed in the Public Ledger

The Names of More Than Six Hundred Compiled From the North Carolina Colonial Records – Continued From Our Last Issue.

Following Took the Oath in County Line District:

M. Hunt	Robert White	Thomas Pool
John Stovall	James Stanley	Benj Harrison
James Williamson	Joseph Bridges	Henry Malone
Wm. Wright	William Yancey	Stephen Hester
Joseph Blanks	Ralph Neal	John Puryear
Wm. Owens	Joel Chandler	Thomas Moore
James Reed	Charles Spaulding	Josiah Farmer
Abraham Crenshaw	Henry Spaulding	Wm Higgs
Ransom Boswell	James Yancey Jr.	Daniel Maloane
John Reed	Lewis Yancey	George Newton
John Chandler Jr.	John Stovall	Wm Royster
David Chandler Jr.	Wm. Pool	Robert Puryear
William Buchanan	Drury Stovall	Thomas Stovall
Luke Sanders	John Jones	Josiah Stovall
John Baynet	Philip Yaney	Ambrose Jones
James Yancey	Hayden Pryor	Owen Griffith
Charles Yancey	Samuel Harrison	John Hart
John Dunkin	Samuel Whithead	Hugh Salt
John Wood	Thomas Mutter	Wm Stovall
Barth W. Stovall	Lab'n Johnson	Gideon Crenshaw
Isack White	Wm Puryear	Wm Puryear

Oxford Public Ledger, June 22, 1926

Now Being Printed in the Public Ledger

The Names Of More Than Six Hundred Compiled From the North Carolina Colonial Records – Continued From Our Last Issue

Persons taking Oath of Allegiance in Beaver Dam District:

Wm Wilkerson Sr.	George Pridy	Thos Bradford Sr.
Benj Lunsford	John Kettle	Alexander Vincentt
Jeremiah Bailey Sr.	Thomas Roller	Peter Vincent
Wm William Wilkerson Jr.	Philemon Bradford Jr.	James Leathers
Jas Wilkerson Jr.	Joseph Fuller	Jerimiah Blalock
Hannon Wilkerson	John Pretty Cobb	John Seagroves
Richard Bradford	Thos Bradford Jr.	Cade Blalock
Joshua James	John Champion Jr.	John Hooker
Wm Hewett	John Sandlen Sr.	Richard Nance

Stephen Hicks
William Hitley
Wm Champion
Philemon Bradford Sr.
John Holt
Jean Good

Abe Mayfield
Chris Kettle Sr.
James Elliott
Chris Kettle Jr.
Isaac Ralph
John Raney Jr.

Jos Blackwell
Wilson Rogers
John Sutton
James Hitley
Ralph Banks

Those taking Oath of Allegiance in Nap of Reed District:

James Ross
John Bowling
James Bennett
John Moss
William Trusty
John Wilburn
Jesse Meadows
James West
Abraham Potter
George Lane Moon
Geo Thompson
James Ham
Thomas Fowler
George Long
Samuel Adams
Job Green
Christian Walker
Joseph Okey
Stephn Ledlo

Bracton Jones
Elias Cozart
George Thompson Evans
Edward Wilburn
Jo Mangum
Peter Holland
James Bowling
James Gallimore
George Wright
Zephaniah Waller
Simon Clements
William Gathmore
Jacob Cozart
Joseph Justice
Anthony Cozart
William Suit
John Gathmore
William Bennett
Frederick Ross

William Ross
Telulu Veazey
Samuel Slaughter
Absolom Fort
James Gunter
Robt Russell
Leonard Adcock
Henry Straiter
Jacob Holstein
John Harris
Samuel Boyd
William Jones
James Coble Jr.
William Jones
Charles Grimes
William Ogilvie
John Haig
William Bolling

Microfilm, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

****Editor's Note:** Names are as they appear in the article, including duplications

List of Jurors

Torch Light, December 7, 1887

In accordance with the requirements of law the following were drawn for jurors for the next term of the Superior court to be held in Oxford commencing on the 30th day of January, 1888. They being good and lawful citizens.

First Week: F.J. VEAZEY, Thomas H. JONES, S.P. ADCOCK, Jasper R. STEM, W.T. WOOD, J.F. ROYSTER, Jos. H. MORRIS, James T. MITCHELL, D.P.T. COLEY, J.B. KNIGHT, W.A. OWEN, Thomas PETTYFOOT, P.H. TURNER Jr., L.S. ROYSTER, E.C. HARRIS, L.T. DANIEL, W.H. RAGSDALE, Jno. P. JONES, R.W. THOMAS, John SHERRON, L.T. PARROTT, Jordan BULLOCK, John H. BAILEY, George W. PARKER, R.C. JONES, H.C. GILL, C.L. LEWIS, O.A. MANGUM, L.T. DICKERSON, T.E. BOBBITT, Fielding KNOTT, W.L. RICE, N.V. WATKINS, W.R. CURRIN, B.F. KRONHEIMER, D.C. WHITE.

Second Week: R.J. AIKEN, L.P. DUNCAN, A.S. MANGUM, Abram HESTER, A.W. HUSKETH, W.P. LYON, W.A. MITCHELL, J.W. DANIEL, A.P. FLEMING, J.P. FLEMING, A.P. STOVALL, H.M. HESTEREN, James P. HUNT, Zack DANIEL, W.P. MANGUM, William MORTON, W.B. GLENN, W.W. KNOTT, A.J. CRITCHEN.

Microfilm, OXTL-6 Torch Light, Jan 4, 1887 – June 27, 1888, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

Records and Genealogical Notes Pertaining to Granville County, N.C.

Submitted by Bernard Mathis Malloy, Washington, DC

Granville County. Genealogy.

The noted Wheeler says: "Granville County was formed in 1746, from Edgecombe County, and was so called in honor of the owner of the soil". As Edgecombe came out of Craven about 1733, Granville is therefore a grandson of Craven. When it was first established in 1746 Granville embraced for a period of five years, until 1751, not only Warren, Franklin and Vance, but most of Orange, including the present Person, Caswell, Orange and Wake, Chatham, Durham, Alamance, a part of Guilford and perhaps all of Rockingham, a vast territory, of which one William **PERSON** was the first Sheriff. After 1751 Orange County and Granville dominated this wide Virginia line area until Wake and Chatham were formed around 1770, for the evident purpose of forestalling the restless and embryonic "regulator" element, who were becoming enraged over the aggravating fees and burdens levied by the prosperous "office holders" of the two large domains. In 1764 a county called Bute was established out of the territory now embraced in Warren and Franklin Counties, and thus Granville's size was again appreciably trimmed down. From 1764 until 1851 – a period of eighty-seven years Granville County included its present area, plus the territory now in Vance County.

First Meeting of Court Ever Held in Granville County

From a tattered fragment of an old record in the Department of Archives and History at Raleigh, NC, this writer obtained a very brief account of what was the first County Court ever held in Granville County. It set forth the substance of:

Act of the North Carolina Assembly for erecting the upper part of Edgecombe County into a new County by the name of Granville.

The minutes of this first court recite:

That the courthouse be erected at Rocky Creek, as near as may be to the Boiling Springs.

That William **PERSON** and West **HARRIS** be appointed commissioners to confer with the Court of Edgecombe County.

William **PERSON** was appointed Sheriff.

Members of the Court who were present at this first meeting were William **EATON**, John **MARTIN**, James **PAYNE**, Edward **JONES**, John **WALKER** and Gideon **MACON**.

It was ordered that the Court adjourn to meet at the home of Mr. Edward **JONES**.

(The above meeting was held, apparently at the home of Edward **JONES** on September 3, 1746.)

Court met a second time at the home of Mr. Edward **JONES** on December 2, 1746, at which meeting the following members of the Court were registered as being present: James **PAYNE**, John **WADE**, John **MARTIN**, West **HARRIS** and Jonathan **WHITE**.

(Here ended the record).

Notes From An Old Minute Book Of The Court Of Granville County

June 1755 In an action of trespass on the case between William **WILLIAMS**, Solomon **WILLIAMS**, Phillip **ALSTON** and Benjamin **WYNNS**, the Executors of Samuel **WILLIAMS**, deceased, Plaintiffs, and William **BLAKE**, defendant, the jury finds for the Plaintiff 55 shillings and 8 pence. It is considered by the Court that the plaintiff recover, with his cost, etc.

June 20, 1758. In an action of trespass upon the case, etc. James **DANIEL**, Plaintiff and James **KNOTT**, Defendant. Considered, and the defendant shall pay, etc.

June, 1758(?). In an action of trespass on the case between Thomas **WILLIAMS**, Plaintiff, and Samuel **HENDERSON**, the Defendant: the jury finds that the defendant did assume, etc., and that there was a non-performance of said obligation; that Plaintiff recover the sum of five pounds, ten shillings, which is assessed against him.

In 1760. In the action of trespass on the case between Francis **RAY**, Plaintiff, and John **ELLIS**, Defendant, a jury being elected, tried, and sworn the truth to speak upon the issues joined, upon their oaths do say that the Defendant did assume, in manner and form, as the Plaintiff against him has declared; and they do also assess the Plaintiff damages by occasion of the non-performance thereof, to three pounds, eleven shillings, eight pence. Wherefore it is considered that the Plaintiff recover against the Defendant the damages assessed aforesaid, in form aforesaid; and assessed with costs.

February 5, 1765. Christmas **RAY**, Plaintiff, and Drury **GLOVER**, a jury being selected, tried, and sworn the truth to speak upon the issues joined, upon their oaths do say that they find for the Plaintiff, fourteen pounds, four shillings, and four pence, proc'd money. Wherefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the Defendant and William **HESTER**, the Garnishee, the damages aforesaid, in form aforesaid; assessed with costs.

At an Inferior Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions held for Granville County, the 18th day of May, A.D. 1764. Present, His Majesty's Justices, the following causes came on to be heard, vit:

James BOYD	v.	John WALKER
William TABB	v.	William BIRD
William TABB	v.	John PRITCHARD
Nathaniel BULLOCK	v.	John GLOVER
Charles JOHNSON	v.	Thomas REID
David MITCHELL	v.	Robert DUKE
Blake BAKER	v.	Robert LOVELL
John SHEPARD	v.	Nicholas COOK

Notes From the Court Records of Granville County of A Later Date

Tuesday, August 7, 1787. At a meeting of the Granville County Court, Josiah **DANIEL** was fined for his non-attendance as a juror.

Henry **POTTER** proved the execution of a deed from William **HURT** (or **HUNT**).

Lewis **POTTER** proved a Bill of Sale from John **POTTER**.

Sterling **YANCEY** proved a Bill of Sale from Phillip **YANCEY** to Thornton **YANCEY**.

Richard Turner **ALLEN** was the orphan of David **ALLEN**, aged 11 years.

Court for Granville County met on Wednesday, August 8, 1787. Present were the following Justices of the Court:

Thornton **YANCEY**

Thomas **SATTERWHITE**

John **DICKERSON**
John **MANIRE(?)**

It was ordered that Isaac **KITTRELL**, John **DICKERSON**, Jr. (Sr.?) and Henry **SMITH** be searchers in the Fishing Creek Section of Granville County.

Other "searchers" (whatever their functions may have been) appointed by the Granville Court at this meeting on the date given (which thus disclosed the "District" of their residence, apparently) were:

Island Creek District.	Samuel WILLIAMS and KNIGHT .
Alra Plain District.	William BYARS and one Thornton YANCEY .
County Line District.	Memucan HUNT .
Goshen District.	Dr. William BENNETT .
Henderson District.	William ELEY .
Ragland District.	CASH and MITCHELL .
Tar River District.	Peter BENNETT .
Nap O' Read District.	John TAYLOR .
Epping Forest District.	MCDONALD .
Fishing Creek District.	Joshua BELL , Ambrose BARBER and P. WOOD .
Fort Creek District.	BULLOCK .
Beaverdam District.	BULLOCK .
Dutch District.	BULLOCK .

Other proceedings on this date (Aug. 8, 1787):

The last will and testament of John **MORGAN** was proved by the oath of Grant **ALLEN**.
William **HUNT** proved a deed to land he had sold to James **BRAELEY(?)**.

Meeting of the Granville County Court on the first Monday in May, 1786.

The Commissioners who were appointed to run the line between the County of Warren and Granville, rendered them providing into court. They were John **MASON**, John Williams **DANIEL**, Pleasant **HENDERSON**, who were appointed for that purpose.

The case of **PAYNE(?)**, Esq. v. William **KENNON** came on to be tried. The jury, consisting of Samuel **HUNT**, William **ROBERTS**, Joseph **DANIEL**, John **ROGERS**, Samuel **JOHNSTON**, Michael **SHEARMAN**, John **SHEARMAN**, Peter **CASH**, William **YANCEY**, John **WASHINGTON**, Anderson **SMITH** and Vinkler **JONES** found for the plaintiff.

The case of Isaac **HICKS** v. Daniel **NOLAND** came on to be heard, and the jury, which was as follows: Samuel **HUNT**, William **ROBERTS**, Joseph **DANIEL**, John **ROGERS**, Samuel **JOHNSTON**, Michael **SHEARMAN**, John **SHEARMAN**, Peter **CASH**, John **PARHAM**, Bolling **ADCOCK**, David **HICKS** and Vinkler **JONES** found for the plaintiff.

Aaron **PINSON** was exempt from taxes because he was blind.

Howell **LEWIS** executed and signed the bond of Wyatt **HAWKINS**.

Stephen **BEAZLEY** was appointed overseer of a road from Bearskin Creek to Gideon **CRENSHAW'S**.

Meeting of the Granville County Court on Thursday, August 9, 1787.

James W. **DANIEL** returns a list of the insolvents for the Fishing Creek District, for the year 1786. (He must have been the Sheriff). Among those listed were Harris **MAULDIN**, Thomas W. **DANIEL**, George **BRISTOW** and Justice **PARISH**.

Administration of the estate of Francis **OLIVER**, deceased, granted to John **OLIVER**, who entered into bond with Howell **LEWIS**, Esq. and Peter **BENNETT** his sureties, etc.

Meeting Of The Granville County Court On August 10, 1787.

The following jurors were appointed to attend the Hillsboro Supreme Court: Samuel **HARRIS**, Richard **WILKINS**, William **BENNETT**, Samuel **SNEED**, John **WASHINGTON**, William **GILL**, Esq., Ralph **GRAVES**, James **DOWNEY** Jr., and Jonathan **KNIGHT**.

Partial list of jurors selected to attend the County Court: William **KNIGHT**, Phillip **YANCEY**, Allen **HOWARD**, Thomas **HICKS**, John **HUNT**, Rowland **GOOCH**, Samuel **CLEMENT**, Reuben **RAGLAND**, Mark **WHITE**, James W. **DANIEL**, John **PARHAM** Sr., and William **REEVES**, or **REAVES**.

The case of Peter **EPPS** v. John **DUNCAN** came on for trial and the following were among those selected on the jury: Samuel **HARRIS**, Michael **SPEARMAN**, William **CAWTHORNE**, John **MORRIS**, John **RUSSELL**, James **JENKINS**, Thomas **HICKS** and John **DICKERSON**, Charles **MOORE**, John **PEACE** and John **OLIVER**.

Micajah **BULLOCK** presented his resignation as County Surveyor.

Meeting of the Granville County Court on the first Monday in November, 1787.

Some members of the Grand Jury were:

Samuel **CLEMENT**
William **KNIGHT**
George **MELTON**
Thomas **HICKS**

Meeting held again on November 8, 1787.

James **DOWNEY** was appointed guardian of Thomas **POTTER**, Robert **POTTER**, Polly **POTTER** and Sally **POTTER**, the orphans of Abraham **POTTER**, deceased.

John **POTTER** renders into court his account as guardian of the estate of Abraham **POTTER**.

Again the Court met on November 9, 1787.

Present as justices were John **POPE**, Thomas **SATTERWHITE** and Zachariah **HIGGS**.

A jury was appointed to view the road from Oxford to Col. John **DICKERSON'S**.

Joshua **BELL** was allowed five days pay for attending court.

Meeting of the Granville County Court on the first Monday in February 1788.

Justices present were:

Charles R. **EATON**
Micajah **BULLOCK**
Robert **BURTON**
Robert **REID**
Howell **LEWIS**

Meeting of the Granville County Court on the first Monday in May 1788.

Justices present were:

Memucan **HUNT**
William **HUNT**
Edmund **TAYLOR**

Members of the Grand Jury selected for Granville County Court, and recorded, were: William **GROVES**, John **KENNON**, Samuel **CLEMENTS**, David **KNOTT**, Gideon **GOOCH**, Joseph **GOOCH**, John **DICKERSON**, William **DICKERSON**, Charles **MOORE**, Solomon **THORNTON** and others.

Meeting of the Granville County Court on May 7, 1788.

List of the Justices who were present and the name of the District from which they came, is as follows:

County Line District	Memucan HUNT and Joseph HART .
Abraham Plains District	Samuel SMITH Sr. and John RAVENS .
Goshen District	Thomas OWEN and James CHANDLER .
Tar River District	William GILL and Groves HOWARD .
Nap O' Reed District	Barnett PULLIAM and Obediah CLEMENT .
Epping Forrest District	Charles R. EATON and James MCDANIEL .
Fishing Creek District	John DICKERSON and William DICKERSON .
Beaverdam District	John POPE and John PEWETT (or PREWETT).
Dutch District	William HUNT and a John C. PEEK .

(From the above list it is easy to note the names of the leading residents and most prominent men in each of the named districts.)

At this meeting (May 7, 1788) an order was passed exempting James **HUNT** from the payment of tax levis, he being sixty (60) years of age.

The following jurors were selected and appointed for the next court:

Isham **HARRISON**
Samuel **WILLIAMS**
James **JOHNSTON**
Abraham **DAVIS**
Lewis **AMIS**
Jonathan **KNIGHT**
William **MALLORY** and others.

The case of Howell **LEWIS** v. Ramson **SUTHERLAND** came on to be tried and among the jurors selected to serve were Henry **MELTON**, Samuel **PARISH**, Ralph **WILLIAMS** and Stephen **CLEMENT**.

Archibald **HENDERSON** was Clerk of the Court of Granville County in 1788, and most of the material shown in these abstracts was copied in his fine handwriting.

Meeting of the Granville County Court on the first Monday in February, 1789.

The following persons appeared and qualified as Grand Jurors for this term:

Josiah **DANIEL**
Gideon **GOOCH**
John **HART**

Reuben **RAGLAND**
John **HOWARD**
Samuel **CLEMENTS**
William **GRAVES**

Groves **HOWARD** was permitted to resign his office of Constable for the Tar River District.

Present as members of the court at this meeting were Howell **LEWIS**, John **BRODIE** and Memucan **HUNT**.

Howell **LEWIS** acknowledged a deed of sale to Charles **LEWIS** for 720 acres of land.

Agreeable to an order of the last Court the following commissioners: William **BIASS**, James **LEWIS**, John **TAYLOR**, Leonard **SIMS** and Robert **BURTON**, Esq. in re estate of Jesse **HARPER**, deceased.

Archibald **HENDERSON** is allowed \$15 for drawing the list of taxable property for the year 1788, alphabetically, which is ordered paid.

Edward Jones. The first Court ever held in Granville County was at his home in the lower part of what is now Warren County, as has been mentioned before in some of these notes (see pp 43 and 209). His will was proved in 1750 and that of his son Bugar **JONES** in 1761. At the time these wills were filed neither the extinct county of Bute, nor what is now Warren County had been established, so they were necessarily recorded in Granville County. Had they died after 1764 the records would appear among the records of Bute later filed in Warren County. The wife of Edward **JONES** was Abigail **SUGRE**, a member of a Huguenot family from Manikintown, from which Capt. Sugar **JONES** obtained his Christian name. Edward **JONES** was the son of another Edward **JONES** whose will was proved in Richmond County, Virginia, September 2, 1715, in which he named four sons and one daughter, Sanford, John, Edward, Charles and Alicia **JONES** the wife of a **PAYNE** (either the James **PAYNE** who was present at the first court of Granville County in 1746, or a son of that **PAYNE** who married Alicia **JONES**, sister of Edward). Sanford **PAYNE**, the older brother of Edward of Granville, died in Richmond County, Virginia, in 1717, and in his will names his "cousin" Anne **PAYNE**. Edward **JONES** (son of Edward of Granville County) married Mary **HILL**, a sister of Green **HILL** (b. 1714, the son of Henry Applewhite **HILL**) who married Grace **BENNETT** (daughter of William **BENNETT** of Northampton County, N.C. and Virginia), and William **HILL** (son of Green **HILL**) married Mary **JONES**, daughter of Edward **JONES** and Mary **HILL**. Samuel **JONES**, sister of Mary **JONES** and son of the younger Edward, married Elizabeth Short **GOODLOW** and had a daughter Sarah Applewhite **JONES** who married a nephew of Gen. James **ROBERTSON** of Nashville, Tenn., (James **COCKRILL**). Hon. Jo. Seawell **JONES** (of Shocco, in Warren County – the old Edward **JONES** (?)) was a grandson of Joseph **SEAWELL** (whose namesake he was also) and his mother was a Mrs. **GORDON** (she having married a second time) a sister of Judge Henry **SEAWELL**, her mother being a sister of Hon. Nathaniel **MACON**, son of Gideon **MACON** and his wife Priscilla **JONES** (who married second James **RANSON** – see marriages). In 1824 Joseph Seawell **JONES** was a student at the University of North Carolina, later of Harvard, and was affectionately known as "Shocco **JONES**". He was an eccentric, but served in the United States Congress for a long term of years and was one of the founders of the North Carolina Historical Society.

Colonial Granville County and It's People, pg 209 – 211, 216, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

Granville County Marriages 1878

Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss

Part 2 of 4

Currin, Charles D. - son of Fleming Currin and Cornelia Currin & Mary J. Jones daughter of Amos T. Jones and Harriet A. Jones on 22 January 1878 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Currin, James M. - son of Lemuel Currin and Emily A. Currin & Lucy A. Daniel daughter of Maurice S. Daniel and Emily J. Daniel on 21 December 1878 by John W. Royster, J.P.

Daniel, Erasmus - colored - son of James Eaton and Juna Daniel & Franky Marrow daughter of Tom Marrow and Ritta Marrow on 17 November 1878 by Robert Alexander, M.G.

Daniel, Stephen T. son of Wm. H. Daniel and Ann Daniel & Alice L. Hunt daughter of Wm. T. Hunt and Isabella Hunt on 4 December 1878 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Daniel, Willis - colored - son of Joseph Daniel and Defney Daniel & Mariah Clack daughter of Jack Clack and Susan Clack on 10 July 1878 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Davis, James A. - son of J.H. Davis and Fanny Davis & Lucy G.A. Bobbitt daughter of Patrick Bobbitt and Lucie A. Bobbitt on 6 February 1878 by J.T. Gibbs, M.G.

Davis, William A. - son of Samuel Davis and Cornelia Davis & Mollie I. Jones daughter of John G. Jones and Cornelia F. Jones on 20 February 1878 by J.A. Stradley, M.G.

Day, Doctor - colored - son of Benj. Day and Frances Day & Frances Taborn daughter of Anderson Taborn and Polly Taborn on 3 April 1878 by Jas. H. Webb, J.P.

Day, John H. - son of Joseph J. Day and Mary A. Day & Lular Brinkley daughter of Hiram Brinkley and Annis Brinkley on 24 January 1878 by A.S. Carrington, J.P.

Dickerson, Andrew J. - son of Saml. W. Dickerson and Sarah J. Dickerson & Sarah V. Renn daughter of Wm. Z. Renn and Mary E. Renn on 6 March 1878 by J.T. Gibbs, M.G.

Dorsey, Melville - son of Washington Dorsey and Camilla Dorsey & Nannie E. Cooper daughter of Samuel S. Cooper and Sarah E. Cooper on 23 January 1878 by William S. Pettigrew, M.G.

Eakes, Edmond - son of James Eakes and Mary Eakes & Talitha Woods daughter of W.M. Woods and Jane Woods on 7 March 1878 by W.H. Smith, J.P.

Eaton, Daniel - colored - son of Mannford Eaton and Bettie Eaton & Abby Jane Herndon daughter of Sandy Herndon and Milly Herndon on 6 November 1878 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Evans, John W. - son of Abraham Evans and Jane Evans & Lousanna Wood daughter of Alexander Wood and Emily F. Wood on 17 April 1878 by Wm. Daniel, J.P.

Everett, J. Edward - colored - son of Everett Lane and Sylvia Lane & Elizabeth Smith daughter of Green Hester and Maria Hester on 19 August 1878 by James Hunt, M.G.

Fields, George - colored - son of Henry Fields and Lucy Terry & Aranda C. Wilkerson daughter of Peter Wilkerson and Margaret Chavis on 13 March 1878 by Wm. H. Wilkerson, J.P.

Fleming, Nathaniel H. - son of Alexr. Fleming and Elizabeth A. Fleming & Loretta Eunice Lyon daughter of Richd. A. Lyon and Z.A. Lyon on 15 January 1878 by B.B. Hester, M.G.

Fleming, Samuel A. - son of Alex. Fleming and Elizabeth Fleming & Annie P. Bullock daughter of L.H. Bullock and Caroline G. Bullock on 10 December 1878 by E.E. Lyon, J.P.

Freeman, Calvin - son of Richd. Freeman and Mahala Freeman 7 Rebecca Gooch daughter of Emmitte Gooch and Fanny Gooch on 7 August 1878 by J.E. Thompson, M.G.

Fuller, Junius T. - son of W.W. Fuller and Mary F. Fuller & Mary Ella Hunt daughter of Joseph P. Hunt and Martha Hunt on 27 February 1878 by J.T. Gibbs , M.G.

Fuller, Thomas - son of John Fuller and Rebecca Fuller & Lucy Biggs daughter of Wm. Biggs and Lucy Biggs on 13 August 1878 by E.A. Powell, J.P.

Garrett, Rufus - colored - son of unknown and Viney Ross & Charity Hester daughter of Granderson Lewis and Isabella Lewis on 12 March 1878 by Lewis C. Ragland, M.G.

Gately, William J. - son of Thomas Gately and Julia A. Gately & Sarah Fanny Goss daughter of William Goss and Martha Goss on 19 December 1878 by F.J. Tilley, J.P.

Gill, Gideon - son of Wm. Gill and Emily Gill & Lucy Nance daughter of Presly Nance and Lively Nance on 24 October 1878 by F.J. Tilley, J.P.

Glenn, Dewit - colored - son of Radford Glenn and Dinah Glenn & Dianna Allen daughter of Blalock Allen and Caroline Allen on 28 August 1878 by A.S. Carrington, J.P.

Green, Clinton - colored - son of Gray Green and Emeline Green & Frances Haithcock daughter of unknown and unknown on 2 October 1878 by Jas. H. Webb, J.P.

Green, Isaiah - colored - son of Gray Green and Emeline Green & Samaria Green daughter of Moses M. Hester and Verdena Hester on 17 February 1878 by Jephtha H. Layton, M.G.

Green, Sylvester A. - son of Wm. H. Green and Lucy M. Green & Anna H. Morgan daughter of John G. Morgan and Fanny H. Morgan on 14 February 1878 by Joshua A. Stradley, M.G.

Grissom, James H. - son of Jack Grissom and Mary Grissom & Hattie F. Duke daughter of Thomas Duke and Lucy Duke on 6 March 1878 by R.W. Harris, J.P.

Grissom, John - son of Jno. W. Grissom and Julia Grissom & Margaret Roberson daughter of Sam Roberson and Mary Roberson on 11 December 1878 by E.A. Powell, J.P.

Grissom, Junius W. - Eppy Grissom and Margaret Grissom & Mattie Warwick daughter of on 17 December 1878 by T.J. Odburn, M.G.

Haithcock, James E. - son of Kinchon Haithcock and Mary Haithcock & Mary A. Crabtree daughter of James W. Crabtree and Sarah A. Crabtree on 18 December 1878 by Jas. H. Webb, J.P.

Hall, Isaac - colored - son of Henry Hall and Martha Hall & Ann Thorp daughter of Harry Thorp and Amy Thorp on 11 December 1878 by Wm. H. Wilkerson, J.P.

Hare, David - colored - son of William Hare and Kiziah Hare & Polly Cozart daughter of Sam Cozart and Rosetta Cozart on 13 March 1878 by H.C. Crosby, J.P.

Harris, Benj. G. - son of Samuel Harris and Jane Harris & Mary Hughes daughter of David Hughes and Mrs Hughes on 24 December 1878 by W.D. Allen, J.P.

Harris, Charles - colored - son of Anderson Harris and Owney Harris & Milly Huskith daughter of Ben Huskith and Caroline Husketh on 3 December 1878 by J.B. Floyd, M.G.

Harris, Clark - colored - son of Wiley Harris and Nancy Harris & Luvenia Taylor daughter of unknown and Viney Hart on 3 July 1878 by J.G. Barker, M.G.

Harris, George - colored - son of Randal Harris and Anakah Harris & Sophia Peace daughter of John Eaton and Bettie Eaton on 20 July 1878 by H. Harris, J.P.

Harris, Nat - colored - son of Nat Harris and Eliza Harris & Emma Thomasson daughter of Joshua Thomasson and Eliza Thomasson on 22 April 1878 by James A. Hunt, M.G.

Harris, William - colored - son of Jacob Harris and Turner Harris & Roberta Daniel daughter of Ras. Daniel and Annie Daniel on 10 February 1878 by W.A. Pattillo, M.G.

Harris, William O. - colored - son of Oxford Harris and Jane Harris & Lucie Harris daughter of James Harris and Betsy Harris on 6 February 1878 by John W. Ragland, J.P.

Harris, William R. - colored - son of Amos Harris and Lucretia Harris & Virginia Parham daughter of Jordan Parham and Mary Parham on 26 December 1878 by Madison Harvey, M.G.

Haskins, Joseph L. - son of Wm. Haskins and Emeline Haskins & Corrina B. Montague daughter of A.K. Montague and S.E. Montague on 2 January 1878 by Jas. H. Webb, J.P.

Haskins, Wallace - colored - son of Allen Haskins and Mary Haskins & Betsy Ann Boyd daughter of Wm. Boyd and Judy Boyd on 6 January 1878 by D. Brooks, M.G.

Hawkins, David M. - colored - son of Nathan Hawkins Sr. and Susan Hawkins & Amanda Tyler daughter of Archibald Kersey and Martha Tyler on 5 February 1878 by Jas. K. Wood, J.P.

Hays, George W. - son of Peyton Hays and Maria Hays & Louisanna J. Wilson daughter of Lewis Wilson and Nancy Wilson on 9 October 1878 by Jas. B. Floyd, M.G.

Hays, Squire - colored - son of Allen Hays and Milly Hays & Adeline Howard daughter of Frank Hester and Ann Hester on 21 February 1878 by Wm. N. Smith, J.P.

Herndon, K. Henis - colored - son of Sandy Herndon and Mildred Herndon & Mary Smith daughter of Jack Reavis and Nancy Reavis on 25 December 1878 by J.H. Mattocks, M.G.

Hester, Burwell - colored - son of Burwell Hester and Lucy Hester & Emma Nelson daughter of Bob Nelson and Ann Nelson on 4 January 1878 by Lewis C. Ragland, M.G.

Hester, Horace - colored - son of Peter Glover and Francis Glover & Daphny Young daughter of Hunnibal Young and Amy Young on 10 October 1878 by Jas. K. Wood, J.P.

Hester, Smith - colored - son of Knapper Hester and Mary A. Hester & Frances Mallory daughter of Wm. Mallory and Jane Mallory 20 January 1878 by J.T. Gibbs, M.G.

Hester, Thomas - colored - son of John Hester and Margaret Hester & Louisa Cheatham daughter of Jas. W. Cheatham and Sally Cheatham on 3 March 1878 by J.H. Mattocks, M.G.

Hester, Thomas A. - son of F.B. Hester and Mary E. Hester & Maria E. Land daughter of Alexr. Land and Mildred Blackwell on 21 November 1878 by R.I. Devin, M.G.

Hicks, Burwell - colored - son of Shadrack Hicks and Fanny Hicks & Adaline Crews daughter of Solomon Crews and Caroline Crews on 23 January 1878 by M.V. Marable, M.G.

Hicks, Joseph - colored - son of Charles Hicks and Phillis Hicks & Laura Lewis daughter of Granderson Lewis and Amelia Lewis on 6 February 1878 by James A. Hunt, M.G.

Hicks, Thomas A. - son of H.N.Hicks and Lucy Hicks & Mary Jenkins daughter of W.K. Jenkins and Eliza Jenkins on 9 November 1878 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Hobgood, Nathaniel D. - son of Dennis Hobgood and Nancy Hobgood & Sarah E. Currin daughter of Loton Currin and Mary Currin on 23 October 1878 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

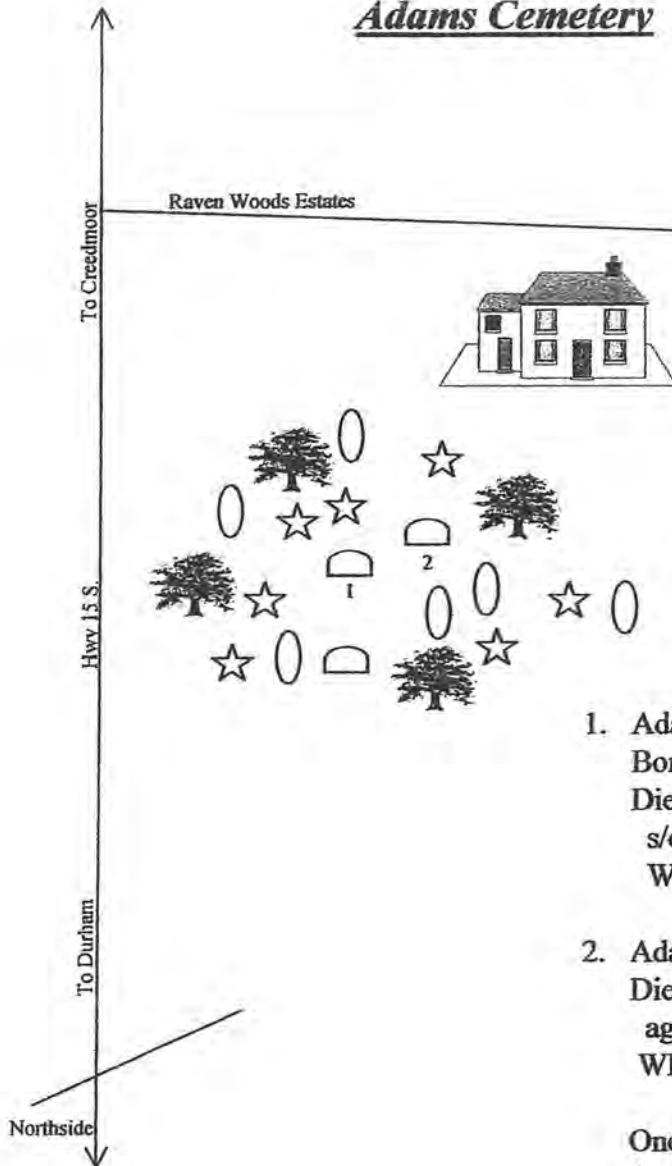
Hobgood, William - colored - son of Squire Hobgood and Mary Hobgood & Lucie Wilkerson daughter of Stephen Wilkerson and Patsy Wilkerson on 17 November 1878 by R.I. Devin, M.G.

Hockady, Green - colored - son of Mingo Hockady and Adaline Hockady & Frances Brodie daughter of Kiah Brodie and Lena Brodie on 28 July 1878 by H. Harris, J.P.

Hodge, Caswell - colored - son of Caswell Hodge and Jennie Hodge & Harriet Barnes daughter of Isham Davis and Harriet Barnes on 8 August 1878 by E.A. Powell, J.P.

Adams Cemetery

Diggin' Up Bones



1. Adams, Infant
Born – 1854
Died – 1854
s/o Philip T. Adams
WPA records spelling of name as Philip

2. Adams, Philop T.
Died – 22 Jan 1855
aged 21 years and 11(?) months
WPA records spelling of name as Philip

One unmarked stone
Approximately 12 field stones
Approximately 9 unidentified graves

From Creedmoor city limits on Hwy 15S, drive south toward Durham. This cemetery is located on the left in the woods next to a new subdivision (Raven Woods Estates). Northside is located 7/10 mile further toward Durham. It is identifiable as a cemetery but is not maintained.

Canvassed by Bonnie Breedlove, April, 2004.

<u>Legend</u>	
Fieldstone	☆
Unidentified grave	○

1936 Rotary Club Members

- MYERS**, J.H.L. (Jack) – Box Shook Manufacturer – **JEFFREYS-MYERS** Co.
MOSS, Eugene G. (Gene) – Agricultural Experiment – Director, Experiment Station
MORRIS, Dr. Joe A. (Joe) – Public Health Service – Granville County
OSBORNE, Henry T. (Bucky) – Wholesale Gas and Oil – Independent Oil Co.
POWELL, A. Hamilton (Ham) – Fire Insurance – Granville Real Estate and Trust Co.
PINNIX, Frank M. (Frank) – Newspaper – Orphans Friend, Oxford Orphanage
PARHAM, Elvin L. (Elvin) – Tobacco Re-dryer – Imperial Tobacco Co.
PARHAM, Benjamin W. (Ben) – Lawyer – **PARHAM & TAYLOR**
PROCTOR, Creasy K. (Creasy) – Superintendent, Oxford Orphanage
PITTARD, W.B. (Billy) – Agent – Southern Railway
RAY, R. Marsh (Marsh) – Builders Supplies – **RAY** Lumber Co.
THOMAS, Nelson W. (Nelson) – Surgeon – Brantwood Hospital
WOOD, J. Robt. (Bob) – Undertaker – J. Robt. **WOOD**
WELDON, N.W. (Warren) – Supt. Of City Schools
YANCEY, W. Thornton (Thornton) – Auto Retail – **BLALOCK** Chevrolet
BREEDLOVE, Oscar B. (Oscar) – Ladies Wearing Apparel – **WILLIAMS-BREEDLOVE** Co.
BAIRD, J.M. (Joe) – Hardware, Retail – **BAIRD** Hardware
BUNN, B.D. – Supt. Of County Schools
CREDLE, Clement G. (Clem) – City Schools
DANIEL, Dr. Nat C. (Nat) – Physician
GRAY, Robt. S. Jr., (Bob) – Electric Light & Power – Carolina Power & Light Co.
HORNER, James W. (Jim) – Supply Merchant – **HORNER** Bros.
HAYES, Dr. Benjamin K. (Ben) – Internal Medicine
JAMIESON, Andrew (Jamie) – Tobacco Broker – W.A. Adams Co.
LASSITER, Benjamin K. (Ben) – Lawyer – **PARHAM & LASSITER**
LEWIS, Richard H. (Dick) – Cotton Manufacturer – Oxford Cotton Mills
LYON, Frank F. (Frank) – Druggist – **LYON** Drug Co.
LACEY, J.W. (Watt) – Minister – Oxford Presbyterian Church
MAINOR, Charles O. (Charlie) – Iron Bound Truck Bodies, Oxford Body Co.
Estelle Bullock Thomas, Scrapbook 1, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

Equal Suffrage Meeting

Public Ledger, March 22, 1916

(by Miss Mariam W. **HORSFIELD**)

The proverbial Suffrage sunshine greeted Mrs. Archibald **HENDERSON** on her visit to Oxford last Friday. Her lecture on Equal Suffrage was held in the afternoon at four o'clock at the Orpheum Theatre, which was loaned for the occasion by the courtesy of its owners. The building was thronged with a full representation of the activity, brains, and beauty of Granville County. In the audience we noted the fresh and interested faces of many of the students of Oxford College, whose wise President believes firmly and consistently in education. A delegation from the Equal Franchise League of Henderson had also accepted an invitation to be present. Seated on the platform with the distinguished speaker were: Mrs. **ALDERMAN**, President of the Equal Franchise League of Henderson, Mrs. **T.N. BURWELL**, Mrs. **MONEYPENNY** who claims the distinction of being the oldest active suffragist in Oxford, Mrs. Henry G. **COOPER**, Miss **PARRIS**, Miss **HORSFIELD**, Mr. John W. **HESTER**, and Dr. **LUMPKIN**.

In a short prayer of earnest beauty Dr. **LUMPKIN** opened the meeting by invoking the Divine Blessing on the words which were to be spoken. He was followed by Mr. John W. **HESTER**, whose introductory words of power and brilliance surprised only those few who had never heard this able lawyer in public speech. Humorous and chatty in its beginning, Mr. **HESTER'S** brief speech drew to a close of earnest and manly eloquence which did justice alike to the speaker and to his cause, and proclaimed the trained and alert mind keen in discerning the signs of the times.

Thus ably introduced, Mrs. **HENDERSON** delivered her carefully prepared lecture which outlined in logical form woman's claim to the protection and the power of the ballot, the shadowy legal protection she now receives and the legal discriminations against her, the forces of evil which everywhere oppose the enfranchisement of women, and the arguments against woman suffrage which were so long, so ably, and so earnestly urged against full manhood suffrage, less than a hundred years ago. As our democracy itself, in its sense of full manhood suffrage is a product of the last eighty-five years, so women may hope that their enfranchisement already on its way, will arrive completely in the next fifteen years. The audience punctuated the speech with frequent and well merited applause at each point of especial brilliance. Mrs. **HENDERSON** closed with a beautiful quotation on motherlove, that wonderful force which ties womanhood to the best good of the present and future.

At the close of the lecture little Miss Elizabeth **HALL** with all the dignity of her tender years presented Mrs. **HENDERSON** with a bouquet of flowers of the suffrage color and the thanks of the committee of ladies. A large percentage of the audience registered on the blanks furnished by the speaker their interest and confidence in the principles for which she is the able spokesman. It seemed to need only a glance at Mrs. **HENDERSON'S** Southern beauty and feminine charm to realize that where she leads there is no danger to womanhood in following. Mrs. **HENDERSON** has just completed her term of office as President of the Equal Suffrage League of North Carolina.

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Family History Technology Grows

The Daily Herald, Provo, Utah Friday, March 25, 2005

submitted by Jack Gilbert, Punta Gorda, FL

A standard book of remembrance just doesn't cut it anymore for today's diehard genealogists and family history gurus.

So technology experts around the world are racing to create faster and better ways for people to search for and store information about their progenitors.

Business and nonprofit organizations are creating better computer images and databases for electronic genealogy projects and collections, and one organization in Salt Lake is compiling the world's largest database of ancestral DNA, which can link generations through the genetic codes of living relatives.

These technology innovators and experts gathered Thursday at Brigham Young University to show off and discuss these new ideas. Attendance at the fifth annual Workshop on Technology for Family History and Genealogical Research attracted more than 100 attendees this year, twice as many as last year's, said Mindy Varkevisser, program director.

"This is a time for experts in the field to come together and talk about what is out there and what they have been working on," Varkevisser said.

The participants, ranging from LDS Church historians and other professionals to retired couples who just love family history, sat with laptops and notepads and listened to several hours of lectures on a variety of technological issues in ancestral research. They discussed digital imaging and analysis, tools for collaborating groups records, and among other things, they learned about four emerging tools in the field including new software, digital preservation technology and DNA databases.

"Some of it is over our heads, yes, but we are learning a lot," said Alene King, a retired local resident who attended the conference for the first time this year with her husband Larry. "We have been using computers for a long time ... so we are just keeping up today."

BYU professor Bill Barrett, who first started the workshop, said it hit him about 10 years ago during a church talk by then-LDS Church President Howard W. Hunter that technology is going to change genealogy forever, and at that time Barrett decided he was going to be a part of it.

"At that point, I think a lot of us realized that if the Lord is guiding the development of technology, we were going to be a part of that," he said. "A lot of us went to work to apply our own special fields to genealogy."

The LDS Church challenges its members to keep written family histories and to research genealogy records. The church created the first genealogy database program for personal computers about 15 years ago, Barrett said. The program Personal Ancestral File has since been upgraded and copied by other organizations.

But new products presented at the conference go far and beyond just typing in a family tree.

Genos, a program developed by Northface University in Salt Lake County, makes maps and advanced graphics out of people's family history facts and then puts the information on a Web site.

ProMedia Manager Suite creates software for people to upload and store their current and historical photos. It also allows people to record the exact Global Positioning System location where a photo was taken or where a grave stone is located.

A third product at the event taught attendees how they can use their genetic code to find their ancestors. The Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Foundation in Salt Lake City has collected both the DNA and the sixth-generation pedigree chart from more than 5,000 people around the world and compiled them into the world's largest-known genealogy DNA database.

Pool Rock

About a quarter of a mile west of the house is a rocky slide. Around 1850, "Old Man **POOLE**", as he was called, lived here. No one knew who he was, or where he came from, which caused many stories about him. From this, the place was named, the name being shortened to Pool Rock. Around 1770, a Mr. **MITCHELL** lived here, selling it to Thomas **LANIER** who left it to his son, William **LANIER**, or vice versa.

About 1830, James Harvey **TAYLOR** of Jessamine Cot on the north, married Mary **EATON** of Bloomsbury on the south-east. His father, John "Brandy" **TAYLOR** bought this place, giving it to the young couple. They had three daughters. Agnes married James A. **BULLOCK** of Bullock's Cross Roads. Susan married, first, Stephen **BRITTAIN** of Bertie County, second, Rev. **FONTAINE** and their son, "Lawyer **FONTAINE**" was a Scout in the Civil War and was wounded in his leg. He wrote "All quiet along the Potomac Tonight."

The third child of James H. **TAYLOR**, Betty, married her first cousin, Phil H. **THOMAS, Jr.** Later she married Colonel John **WIMBUSH**, and they moved to Texas, selling Pool Rock to William **SHARPE** from near Wilmington, North Carolina, who left it to his youngest brother, Captain John H. **SHARPE**. Captain **SHARPE** was treasurer of the Seaboard Air Line railroad for many years, living in Portsmouth, Virginia in the winter, but the family spending the summer at Pool Rock. Later he lived at Pool Rock all the time.

Several years ago, Pool Rock was sold to Dr. **PARKER**, a very rich man from New York, who had been President of the New York Stock Exchange. He planned to do much improving to the place, but died soon after buying it.

His widow now owns and spends part of her time at the place. Mr. **TUTTLE** is the general-manager of the 1500 acres, living at the main house, and having several assistants.

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Chief Executives of North Carolina

Gov. of the Original Virginia Colony

1585 – 1586 Ralph **LANE** – Appointed by Walter Raleigh
John **WHITE** – Appointed by Walter Raleigh

Gov. of ‘Albemarle Co’ under Lord Proprietors

1663 – 1667 William **DRUMMOND**
1667 – 1669 Samuel **STEPHENS**
1670 – 1673 Peter **CARTERET**
1673 – 1676 John **JENKINS** – Pres. of the Council
1676 – 1678 Thomas **EASTCHURCH**
1677 Thomas **MILLER** – Deputy
1677 – 1678 John **CULPEPER** – Elected by ‘the Rebels’
1678 Seth **SOTHEL**
1679 John **HARVEY** – Deputy
1679 – 1681 John **JENKINS** – Pres. of the Council
1682 – 1689 Seth **SOTHEL**

Governors under the Lord Proprietors of ‘That part of the Province of Carolina, that lies North and East of Cape Fear.

1689 – 1691 Philip **LUDWELL**
1691 – 1694 Thomas **JARVIS** – Deputy of the Gov of Carolina
1694 – 1699 Thomas **HARVEY** – Deputy of the Gov of Carolina
1699 – 1704 Henderson **WALKER** – Pres. of the Council
1704 – 1705 Robert **DANIEL** – Deputy
1705 – 1706 Thomas **CARY** – Deputy
1706 – 1708 William **GLOVER** – Pres. of the Council
1708 – 1711 Thomas **CARY** – Pres. of the Council
1711 – 1712 Edward **HYDE**
1712 – 1714 Thomas **POLLOCK** – Pres. of the Council
1714 – 1722 Charles **EDEN**
1722 Thomas **POLLOCK** – Pres. of the Council
1722 – 1724 William **REED** – Pres of the Council
1724 – 1725 George **BURRINGTON**
1725 – 1729 Richard **EVERARD**

Governors of N.C. under the King

1729 – 1731 Richard **EVERARD** (held office until **BURRINGTON** the Royal Gov arrived from England)
1731 – 1734 George **BURRINGTON**
1734 – 1752 Gabriel **JOHNSTON**
1752 – 1753 Nathaniel **RICE** – Pres. of the Council
1753 – 1754 Mathew **ROWAN** – Pres. of the Council

1754 – 1765 Arthur **DOBBS**
 1765 – 1771 William **TRYON**
 1771 James **HASELL**
 1771 – 1775 Josiah **MARTIN**

Presidents of the Council under the Revolutionary Government

1775 – 1776 Cornelius **HARNETT**
 1776 Samuel **ASHE**
 1776 Willie **JONES**

Governors of the State of North Carolina

Elected by the joint ballot of the two houses of the General Assembly for one year terms during the period 1776 – 1835

Elected by the qualified voters for 2 year terms in the period 1836 – 1868

Elected by the voters for 4 year terms since 1868

1776 – 1780 Richard **CASWELL** – Dobbs (Lenoir)
 1780 – 1781 Abner **NASH** – Craven
 1781 – 1782 Thomas **BURKE** – Orange
 1782 – 1784 Alexander **MARTIN** – Guilford
 1784 – 1787 Richard **CASWELL** – Dobbs (Lenoir)
 1787 – 1789 Samuel **JOHNSTON** – Chowan
 1789 – 1792 Alexander **MARTIN** – Guilford
 1792 – 1795 Richard Dobbs **SPAIGHT** – Craven
 1795 – 1798 Samuel **ASHE** – New Hanover
 1798 – 1799 William R. **DAVIE** – Halifax
 1799 – 1802 Benjamin **WILLIAMS** – Moore
 1802 – 1805 James **TURNER** – Warren
 1805 – 1807 Nathaniel **ALEXANDER** – Mecklenburg
 1807 – 1808 Benjamin **WILLIAMS** – Moore
 1808 – 1810 David **STONE** – Bertie
 1810 – 1811 Benjamin **SMITH** – Brunswick
 1811 – 1814 William **HAWKINS** – Warren
 1814 – 1817 William **MILLER** – Warren
 1817 – 1820 John **BRANCH** – Halifax
 1820 – 1821 Jesse **FRANKLIN** – Surry
 1821 – 1824 Gabriel **HOLMES** – Sampson
 1824 – 1827 Hutchins G. **BURTON** – Halifax
 1827 – 1828 James **IREDELL** – Chowan
 1828 – 1830 John **OWEN** – Bladen
 1830 – 1832 Montfort **STOKES** – Wilkes
 1832 – 1835 David L. **SWAIN** – Buncombe
 1835 – 1836 Richard Dobbs **SPAIGHT** Jr. – Craven
 1836 – 1841 Edward B. **DUDLEY** – New Hanover

1841 – 1845 John M. **MOREHEAD** – Guilford
 1845 – 1849 William A. **GRAHAM** – Orange
 1849 – 1851 Charles **MANLY** – Wake
 1851 – 1854 David S. **REID** – Rockingham
 1854 – 1855 Warren **WINSLOW** – Cumberland
 1855 – 1859 Thomas **BRAGG** – Northampton
 1859 – 1861 John W. **ELLIS** – Rowan
 1861 – 1862 Henry T. **CLARK** – Edgecombe
 1862 – 1865 Zebulon B. **VANCE** – Buncombe (app. by Pres. of U.S.)
 1865 William W. **HOLDEN** – Wake
 1865 – 1868 Jonathan **WORTH** – Randolph
 1868 – 1871 William W. **HOLDEN** – Wake (impeached and removed from office in 1871;
 succeeded by Lt. Gov. Tod R. **CALDWELL**)
 1871 – 1874 Tod R. **CALDWELL** – Burke
 1874 – 1877 Curtis H. **BROGDEN** – Wayne
 1877 – 1879 Zebulon B. **VANCE** – Mecklenburg
 1879 – 1885 Thomas J. **JARVIS** – Pitt
 1885 – 1889 Alfred M. **SCALES** – Rockingham
 1889 – 1891 Daniel G. **FOWLE** – Wake
 1891 – 1893 Thomas M. **HOLT** – Alamance
 1893 – 1897 Elias **CARR** – Edgecombe
 1897 – 1901 Daniel L. **RUSSELL** – Brunswick
 1901 – 1905 Charles B. **AYCOCK** – Wayne
 1905 – 1909 Robert B. **GLENN** – Forsyth
 1909 – 1913 William W. **KITCHEN** – Person
 1913 – 1917 Locke **CRAIG** – Buncombe
 1917 – 1921 Thomas W. **BICKETT** – Franklin
 1921 – 1925 Cameron **MORRISON** – Mecklenburg
 1925 – 1929 Angus W. **MCLEAN** – Roberson
 1929 – 1933 O. Max **GARDNER** – Cleveland
 1933 – 1937 J.C.B. **EHRINGHAUS** – Pasquotank
 1937 – 1941 Clyde R. **HOEY** – Cleveland
 1941 – 1945 J. Melville **BROUGHTON** – Wake
 1945 – 1949 R. Gregg **CHERRY** – Gaston
 1949 – 1953 W. Kerr **SCOTT** – Alamance
 1953 – 1954 William B. **UMSTEAD** – Durham (Died Nov 7, 1954)
 1954 – 1957 Luther **HODGES** – Rockingham
 1957 – 1961 Luther **HODGES** – Rockingham
 1961 – 1965 Terry **SANFORD** – Cumberland
 1965 – 1969 Dan **MOORE** – Buncombe
 1969 – 1973 Robert W. **SCOTT** – Alamance
 1973 – 1977 James E. **HOLSHOUSER** Jr. – Watauga
 1977 – 1981 James B. **HUNT** Jr. – Wilson
 1981 – 1985 James B. **HUNT** Jr. – Wilson
 1985 – 1989 James G. **MARTIN** – Iredell
 1989 – 1993 James G. **MARTIN** – Iredell

Old Times Back Yonder

May 9, 1933

Railroads Come to Granville County by W.J. Webb

Some fifty years ago the only railroad train that came into Granville county was the short dog line from Henderson to Oxford over the line coming by Dabney. This line had been opened about ten years. Before then Franklinton and Durham were the nearest railroad depots to the people of Granville.

About this time, say in the early eighties, a branch road had been built from Keysville, Va., to Clarksville. This line was soon extended to Oxford and even before the completion of this extension the countryside was full of rumors that it would not terminate at Oxford, but would creep right on through the county. Soon Durham was determined as the place where the new road would tap the North Carolina road.

The line from Clarksville to Oxford followed the line of the old highway and I don't think there was much speculation as to its location. But in the great expanse of country between Oxford and Durham there were several well established highways and villages. Every cross-road wanted to be a depot and with the cities stand.

First came the surveyors, with compass, level and chain, running lines here and there, hunting for that route which could be constructed with least money. Every trial line aroused the intense interest of the neighborhood through which it was run. The crossing of Tar River and of Ledge of Rock creek were soon determined on. A direct line between these points would go through Tally Ho, and those living at this old village and the surrounding county which had been for so long considering Tally Ho the hub and center of these United States, - these all for miles around determined that Tally Ho should get the depot and become a town.

The surveyors ran several trial lines by Tally Ho, but the hills and rocks made the grading too expensive, so a line circling around near Shoofly was pronounced the most practical. This brought on a hot contest for a depot. The Shoofly interests wanted one near that place or about one mile north of the present town of Stem. Others wanted it at Stem cross roads. Stem won out and the records show that Mr. W.T. **STEM** made deed to the Oxford and Clarksville Railroad Co. for certain lands provided the depot was located in a few hundred feet of the Stem cross roads.

Now you can't build a railroad in a day, especially back yonder when so much of the labor was done by negroes and mules. So the country was entertained for many months, watching the steps, one after another, necessary to get everything ready for the first through train. After the surveyors finished staking the line, next came the grading forces. Sections were let to contractors, who established camps, brought in the equipment of plows, scrapers, carts, mules and railroad negroes. Contractors for this kind of work went from job to job, and both negroes and mules knew their stuff.

For hours at the time we boys would sit and watch them work, sing and bray. Most of the dirt was moved from the cut to the fill in dump carts, the mules needing no driver, starting at a

whistle and going to the proper place to empty before he reversed and backed up. When a blast was ready, the cry "look out" was given and both mules and negroes looked out to a safe distance.

When the grading and bridges were completed the track layers got on the job. As the track was laid rail by rail the work train edged up with the materials. The heavy rails were thrown from the flat cars to the ground one at a time by a team of men with a leader calling figures like in the barn dances. "Everybody down," everybody rise," "walk close to the outside," "throw the rail." The most interesting part to me was watching them drive the spikes into the crossties. With those heavy iron hammers they would sometimes work in teams of three, the blows falling in succession. How they timed those licks and got those hammers out of each other's way was a show. I really felt sure if I watched long enough there would be a mixup of hammer and negro heads. But luck was against me.

In 1888 this road was completed and trains began to make regular schedules. Durham celebrated the event with a big exposition in the old Parrish warehouse. Everybody felt elated at having a railroad train coming around the mountain. There was the Nine-Ten, the Eight-Forty, the three o'clock freight, and the fore-day freight and occasionally an excursion or a "schedule," as old man STEM called it. At a colored revival one night late a devout old brother was praying and praying loud and hard. "Come on, Marster, come on right now; don't wait for the Nine-Ten tomorrow, but come on the Fore-day freight – she hauls passengers."

The beginning of the town of Stem was the ending of the town of Tally Ho. As Stem is now nearly fifty years old it deserves a write-up of its early days. I will give this in another paper if your good editor will find space for it.

Oxford City Commissioners Meeting Minutes

Submitted by Dr. Richard Taylor

(Note: Minute Meetings regarding smallpox)

Dec. 6, 1841 – Committee appointed with authority to procure some suitable place to be used as a hospital.

Feb. 5, 1842 – Committee contracted with Col. H.L. **ROBARDS** to build two hospitals of the size of 18 feet square, 9 feet pitch and plank floors, framed roofs and chimney with rock backs and two windows to each. Price per building - \$38.00.

Sept. 26, 1893 – To comply with state law Board of Health established to promote and preserve public health and collection and registration of vital statistics within the town of Oxford.

There shall not be a public or church funeral of any person who has died of Asiatic cholera, smallpox, typhus fever, yellow fever, scarlet fever or measles with the limits of this town.

June 14, 1909 – Ordinance – No open privy or closet shall hereafter be erected with the five district limits of the Town of Oxford.

Granville County Deaths

March 1, 2005 – May 31, 2005

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

Adkins, Avis	77	Ellis, Billy 'Birdman' Herbert	70
Averette, Pauline Shearin	87	Evans, Bessie L.	71
Bass, Roy L.	80	Evans, Carl Thomas	44
Blackwell, James Roy	94	Fairbrother, Edna A.	93
Blalock, Tommie Lee	46	Faircloth, Anna Daniels	71
Bonn Sr., Leo G.	85	Finch, John Davis	83
Brame, Anna Paulette	61	Flintom, Edna Alletta	80
Branch, Todorrin Darrell	27	Garrett, Davis Lee	75
Brooks, Catherine Hawley	64	Gibson, Morton 'June'	77
Byrd, Craven E.	75	Gilliam Sr., Furman L.	77
Carey, Betty Jean Overby	53	Green Sr., Joe	86
Carey, Rebecca Rose	Inf	Green, Dr. Paul S.	85
Cates, Betsy Lou Parker	74	Gregory, Calvin	90
Cearnel, Thelma Beatrice	81	Harper, Melba Ragland	Harris, Lenwood 65
Chappell, James Thurman	80	Harris, Jesse Britt	83
Cheek, Gillis	79	Harris, Lenwood	65
Churchill, S.D. 'Duke'	66	Harris, Mary Elizabeth Finch	68
Clayton, Thomas Ledford	75	Hawley, Frances Johnson	93
Clifton Sr., William Ray	75	Hicks, Barbara J. Campbell	60
Collier, Curtis Edward	74	Hicks, John L.	71
Croslan Jr., Emanuel	66	Hinnant, Gay Arrington Goss	85
Curl, Harry Hartsell 'Hart'	82	Holliman, Mike B.	65
Dalton, Bobbie Ray	75	Holman, Willie 'Lee'	90
Daniel, Luther Webb	73	Howard, Gussie Currin	60
Danks, Leonia Wichern	82	Howe, Lester Edward	72
Dickerson Sr., Robert Grey		Huff Jr., Horace G.	68
Dickey, Tracey Lynn	29	Huffaker Sr., Clyde Lee	
Dillingham, Jo Frances Jones	61	Hunter, Johnnie Mae	
Dixon, George Cephus	78	Ivey, Edna Marie Owen	71
Dosher, Ernestine Parham	95	James Jr., Collin	47
Downey, Kenney 'Milkman,'	41	Johnson, Delois Crews	61
Eastham, Lonnie Herring 'Bill'	79	Johnson, Jessie Mae Lassiter	70
Eaton, William Arnold	54	Jones Sr., Clifton Andrew	42
Ellington Jr., William Womble 'Bill'	56	Jones, Bennie C.	67
Ellington, Hilda Ross	78	Jones, Jimmy Keith	51
Elliott, Roy S.	68	Jones, Pattie Ellen Saddler	59
Elliott-Faucette, Elizabeth Jane	Inf	Kearney, Dewana "Mae"	76

Keith, J.D.	79	Redding Jr., James Romeo	68
Key, Elaine Catlette	60	Rice, Mary Lou	64
Kimbrough, Glen W.	37	Rigsbee, Mary Ruth	84
Knott, Elizabeth Brooks	85	Roberts, Beverley Davis	62
Kresge, Jane Ace	72	Roberts, Donna Lynn	49
Latta, Katherine Brooks	86	Ross, Ruby Bell	90
Lawson, Dollie Eliza Perry	84	Scott, Mary H.	87
Lee, Madeline Campbell	86	Shotwell, Jasper H.	81
LeGates, Pearl Elizabeth Derrickson	85	Singletary, Patricia L.	56
Longmire, Ann Morton	65	Slaughter, JoAnn Buchanan	64
Mangum, Helen Holt	73	Smith, George Franklin'Frankie'	60
Matthews Jr., Col. Ralph Alexander	72	Spears, Frank M.	72
Mayes, Edward T.	79	Stanley, Audrey S.	67
McAden, Ruby J.	94	Steed, Sula Williams	53
Miller, Mary Lizzie Wilkins	87	Stovall, Willard Holmes	86
Mitchell, Ila Mae 'Polly'	86	Thomas, Christopher Robin 'Chris'	37
Mitchiner, Linda Anna	86	Thomas, John Earl	53
Moore, Mary Lee Englebright	68	Thorpe, James A.	70
Moore, Matthew 'Mack'	81	Thorpe, Lee Page	41
Moore, Virgie Short	87	Thorpe, Ludelia	69
Morton Sr., James Earl	83	Tilley, Harvey Donald	55
Moss, Luther 'L.P.'	73	Tuck, Ella Sue	46
Murphy, Virginia Francisco	76	Vaughan, Darrell	47
Murray, Linda M.	61	Weaver, Linwood Earl 'Bo'	63
Nelms, Lula Nan	69	Wheeler, Ethelene 'Kate' Keith	83
Newton, Christine Kittrell	83	White, Alberta	79
Newton, Ray Bradsher	65	White, Harold Edward	56
Noblin, Joe James	84	Wilkins Jr., H.P.	78
Norwood, Calvin 'Skeat'	38	Williams, Annie Elizabeth Hicks	75
Oakley, Ivory Thomas	92	Williams, Kenneth	45
Overbey, Lawrence Ray	65	Williams, LaTonya Faye	30
Overby, Alfred Lee	54	Wilmouth, William Noel	72
Overby, Jerry Wayne	50	Woody, Norma Jane	59
Owen, Helen Roberson	95	Wyche, Willie E.	52
Page, Carl Lee	64	Yancey, Willie	83
Patterson, Helen Gilbert	83	Young, Lloyd	86
Peace, Sophia Daye	89		
Peacock, Agnes Rogers Uhrin	83		
Plummer Jr., John F.	88		
Ragland Jr., William Glenn	52		
Redd, Lillian Miller	89		

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