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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello Members:

I hope all of you survived the week that was the last of February 1989. Old "Mom Nature" decided to put us in our place after being so smug with the summer weather we had before. Anyway, I am sure she hasn't quite finished with us yet.

Our next meeting will be at the usual place "Western Zizzlin". I called several places to have a change of pace but my answer was no Saturday serving for groups.

I must warn you to be present at this meeting or you might find yourselves with a job. I am having trouble filling the officer gaps. Also, other important items of business need to be brought up and discussed. At the last Wayne County Historical Meeting it was voted on and passed that the Heritage Book monies was to be divided. That would give us a little over three thousand dollars. We must decide on how we are to handle that amount of money. So be there to put your two-cents worth in.

I will put a notice of our next meeting in the Argus but put the date on your calendar anyhow.

MARCH MEETING

25 March 1989 at 11:30 am

Western Zizzlin

Corner of Berkeley and Ash Streets

Goldsboro, NC

Yvonne C. Hatch, President

Old Dobbs County Genealogical Society

The Robert E. Lee family

There has been much written about the military career of Gen. Robert E. Lee, but little has been told by his biographers about his family. I had planned to do just that for Lee's birthday, but I had misplaced the data which I had collected over fifty years ago.

Robert E. Lee (born Jan. 19, 1807 - died Oct. 12, 1870) was born at "Stratford Hall" in Westmoreland County, Virginia, in the same room in which his great uncles, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee were born. Both were later signers of the Declaration of Independence. His forefather Richard Lee, migrated from Shropshire, England, to York County, Virginia in 1636, and received large land grants.

Robert E. Lee was the fifth child and fourth son of Gen. Henry ("Lighthorse Henry") Lee by his second wife Ann Carter Lee, of "Shirley" on the James River. Gen. Henry Lee had first married his cousin, Matilda Lee, and through her, he inherited Stratford. Gen. Henry Lee was an officer of the American Revolution, and a member of Congress, and it was he who gave the eulogy on the occasion of Pres. Washington's death which he ended by saying, "First in War, First in peace, and First in the hearts of his Countrymen." Gen. Henry Lee died in 1818 at Cumberland Island, Georgia, but in 1913, his remains were reinterred at the Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee University Campus at Lexington, Virginia.

Young Robert E. Lee graduated second in his class at West Point in 1829, and in 1831 he was married to Mary Ann Randolph Custis, the only daughter of George Washington Parke Custis. Mr. Custis was the son of John Parke Custis, a son of Mrs. Martha Washington



by her first husband. Mr. Custis and his sister, Eleanor were adopted by President and Mrs. Washington. Eleanor Custis married Lawrence Lewis (a nephew of Pres. Washington) a son of Fielding Lewis and Betty Washington Lewis of Kenmore in Fredericksburg.

Gen. and Mrs. Lee had the following 7 children: George Washington Custis Lee (called Custis), William Henry Fitzhugh Lee (called Rooney), Robert Edward Lee, Jr., Mary Custis Lee, Anne Carter Lee, Eleanor Agnes Lee, and Mildred Childe Lee. The Lees thought they were well fixed in numbers for perpetuating the Lee family, but the oldest son did not marry and none of the daughters married.

Gen. Custis Lee (1832-1913) graduated first in his class at West Point in 1854, and in 1861, he resigned from the U.S. Army and enlisted in the Confederate Army, and in 1865 was promoted to the rank of Major General. He was a professor at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia from 1865 to 1870. Gen. Robert E. Lee had been president of Washington College in Lexington from 1865 until his death on Oct. 12, 1870. Gen. Custis Lee succeeded his father as president of Washington College and the name was changed to Washington and Lee University. He served until 1897. He retired and lived at Ravensworth in Fairfax Co., Virginia in 1913. He never

married.

William Henry Fitzhugh Lee (1839-1891) attended Harvard University, and in 1857 he entered the U.S. Army. In 1859, he resigned and married Charlotte Wickham of Richmond, and settled at the "White House" an old Custis estate in New Kent Co., Va. In 1861, he entered the Confederate Army and was promoted in 1863 to the rank of Brigadier General. His wife died in 1863. In 1867 he married Mary T. Bolling of Petersburg, Va., and they had two sons. Robert Edward Lee and Dr. George Bolling Lee (1872-1948). In 1938, I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Lee at a meeting of the Southern Society of New York. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was also present on this occasion. Gen. W.H.F. Lee was later a member of Congress.

Robert E. Lee, Jr. (1843-1914) attended the University of Virginia and in 1862, he enlisted in the Confederate Army and was promoted to Captain before the end of the War. In 1871, Captain Lee married Charlotte Taylor who died in 1872 without children. In 1894, he married Juliet Carter (1860-1915) by whom he had two daughters, Ann Carter Lee and Mary Custis Lee. He lived in King William Co., Va. and was in the real estate and Insurance business.

Mildred Childe Lee (1846-1905) attended school at St. Mary's College in Raleigh. She died without marrying, as did her three sisters. Mary Custis Lee (1835-1918) spent much time with the Custis family. Anne Carter Lee (1839-1862) died at the White Sulphur Springs, near Warrenton, N.C. and is buried there. Eleanor Agnes Lee (1841-1873) spent much time with her feeble mother. Mrs. Lee died on Nov. 5, 1873. Gen and Mrs. Lee and six of the children are buried in the Lee Chapel at Washington and Lee University.

State of North Carolina |
 Dobbs County | Personally appeared before William Speight,
 Etheldred Ruffin and Abraham Sheppard Esquire justices assigned to keep
 in the County aforesaid The within named _____ Barfield to whom the within
 Deposition _____ read and acknowledged by the said Pearce _____ and Contain
 the truth, in addition to which _____ deponant declares on Oath that she verily
 _____ of the said Micajah Barrow had not killed the within named Reddick
 Barfield for the said Reddick would have killed the said Barrow and further
 saith that at the time her father Barfield fell he begged

her
 Pearce X Barfield
 Mark

The within deposition and the above addition thereunto _____ sworn to before us
 this 8th of Sept^r. 1788

William Speight
 Ethd Ruffin
 Abra Sheppard Ju^r.

From: New Bern District Superior Court, Criminal Action Papers, 1790-1794.

Submitted by Grace Turner. Copied as closely as possible from original. Parts
 of this document are missing due to age.

No Carolina | I Doctor John Pasteur of County & State aforesaid maketh
 Onslow County | oath before me this 20th day of September 1790 that he
 well remembers that to the Best of his Knowledge he in the
 year 1780 was Commander as Cap^t of the Craven Regiment of
 militia of which his Brother William Pasteur Dec^d was first Maj^r who appointed
 M^r Joseph Sanders of Dobbs County his Quartermaster for his Regiment, having
 them Command and on a Settlement of M^r Sanders this deponant Sayeth that S^d
 Sanders did Settle & pay his Brother who did requst S^d deponant to wright a
 receipt for S^d Sanders in full which he did after which S^d Sanders in the Town
 of Salisborough delivered Sd Receipt with other papers to take Care of to S^d
 deponant as he S^d Sanders was taking Very Sick-----but Since the S^d deponant
 has lost or mislaid S^d receipt but do well remember the acct was fully Settled
 & paid by S^d Sanders to the deponants Brother Maj^r Wm Pasteur in testomoney the
 deponant has Set his hand this day & date above

State of No Carolina
 Onslow County

Jn^o. Pasteur

Sworn to before me
 this 20th day Sept^r. 1790

Killy Jones, J.P.

To the Hon^r John Williams Esq^r

May it please your Honour I Certify that at present I am so lame that I Cannot
 possibly attend as a witness & M^r Sanders late Served to the Court of Hillsborgh
 but if possible will attend at a later day

Jn^o. Pasteur

I Certify that I believe to my knowledge
 that John Pasteur is not able to preforme his desire

Sept 20th 1790

Killy Jones, J.P.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANING BY GLADYS B. WEEKS

BIZZELL, ISSAC

BIZZELL FAMILY BY OSCAR BIZZELL, P. 16

ISSAC BIZZELL (33) SON OF WILLIAM (7) AND HANNAH, WAS BORN ABOUT 1773, PROBABLY IN DUPLIN CO., N.C. HE WAS MARRIED ABOUT 1797 TO NANCY (NEE HOOTEN) HINES, WIDOW OF REV. CHARLES HINES OF DUPLIN CO., N.C. NANCY HINES BIZZELL DIED ABOUT 1816 AND ISSAC MARRIED SECOND TIME ON 19 FEB 1817 ZILPHIA MUSGRAVE IN WILLIAMSON CO., TENNESSEE.

BIZZELL, JESSE

NUMBER 124, BIZZELL FAMILY BY OSCAR BIZZELL:

JESSE BIZZELL, SON OF JESSE (15) AND ABIGAIL JENNETT BIZZELL, WAS BORN 1821 IN WAYNE CO., N.C. HE MARRIED 26 JAN 1840 TO HETTIE BELLE THOMPSON B. 12 FEB 1823, THE DAUGHTER OF WAITMAN THOMPSON AND EDITH SUTTON THOMPSON. TEN CHILDREN OF THIS MARRIAGE. JESSE WAS BURIED IN DESSIE GRANTHAM CEMETERY AT GRANTHAM. HETTIE DIED 3 OCT 1903 AND IS BURIED IN WILLOW DALE CEMETERY IN GOLDSBORO, N.C.

BIZZELL, LT WOOTEN

LT. WOOTEN BIZZELL CO C - 27 REG CO COOK'S BRIGADE - C.S.A., B. 5 APR 1830; D. 8 JAN 1908. BURIED IN BIZZELL CEMETERY ABOUT 1/4 MILE EAST OF SITE OF OLD DOBBS COURTHOUSE.

BOONE, SARAH

BIZZELL FAMILY BY OSCAR BIZZELL, P. 16

WILLIAM BIZZELL, SON OF JESSE (15) AND MARY BENNETT BIZZELL, WAS BORN ABOUT 1772 IN DOBBS CO., N.C.; DIED 5 DEC 1827. MARRIED SARAH BOONE ABOUT 1810. THEIR DAUGHTER CHARLOTTE BIZZELL MARRIED RICHARD RAYNOR.

BRIDGERS, SARAH

WAYNE CO., N.C. GUARDIAN BONDS 04, P. 247, 1842-1851. G. THOMPSON GUARDIAN TO SARAH AND GEORGIANA BRIDGERS ON 21 FEB 1851 IN WAYNE CO., N.C. WITNESSES GARD THOMPSON, BRIGHT THOMPSON, WM H GARDNER

BRIGGS, BENJAMIN F.

BENJAMIN F. BRIGGS WAS A CAPTAIN IN THE C.S.A., WOUNDED IN THE "BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG" AND IN THE "BATTLE OF THE WILDERNESS," CAME TO WILSON, N.C. FROM WAYNE CO., N.C. AFTER THE CIVIL WAR. HE MARRIED MISS NANCY BARNES. (NEWS AND OBSERVER, 8 APR 1956, SEC IV, P. 6)

BRITT, LAMB

LAMB BRITT BURIED ON THEODORE BRITT FARM NEAR MANLY'S CHAPEL STRAIGHT ON FROM CHURCH. A C.S.A. SOLDIER (EVAN BRITT, 1956)

BRITT, NANCY
RECORD OF ACCOUNTS, GREEN CO., N.C. 1869 - 1899 N.C. ARCHIVES,
RALEIGH, N.C., PAGE 481.
ANNUAL RETURN OF JAMES W. TAYLOR, GUARDIAN OF CELIA TAYLOR'S
HEIRS, MADE 2 FEB 1888 PAGE 481, IBID. JAMES W. TAYLOR, GURDIAN
OF NANCY BRITT'S HEIRS.

BROADHURST, JOHN C.
CAROLINA TELEGRAPH, GOLDSBORO, N.C. THURS., 14 MAR 1850.
MARRIED ON 7 MAR 1850, ON LONG CREEK IN NEW HANOVER CO., N.C. BY
M.C. COLLINS, ESQ, DR. JOHN C. BROADHURST OF LONG CREEK BRIDGE,
AND FORMERLY OF WAYNE CO., N.C. TO MRS. ANNE JANE HENRY, DAUGHTER
OF EDWARD O. WALKER, SR.

BROWN, OCTAVIA S.
GREEN CO., N.C. APPRENTICE BONDS, 1869 - 1888. N.C. ARCHIVES,
RALEIGH, 045.101.1 OCTAVIA S., RICHARD AND SARAH BROWN, AGES 17,
12, AND 9 YEARS, PLACED WITH JOSIAH SUGG, ON 8 MAR 1869.

BROWN, REBECCA
JAMES WILSON WAS APPOINTED GUARDIAN TO MINORS: REBECCA AND SALLY
BROWN ON 18 MAY 1829. WAYNE CO., N.C. GUARDIAN BOND 2, PAGE 79
F- 1225.

BROWN, SUSANNAH
LEGAL NAME CHANGES BY ACT OF N.C. ASSEMBLY, 1800 - 1804, P. 18,
N.C. GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, JAN 1976. NAME CHANGED FROM SUSANNAH
METON TO SUSANNAH BROWN. PARENT WAS JESSE BROWN, 1800, P. 45.

BULLS, JOHN AND ALFRED
LEGAL NAME CHANGES BY ACT OF N.C. ASSEMBLY, 1800-1804. P. 18,
N.C. GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, JAN 1976. NAME CHANGED FROM JOHN AND
ALFRED BULLS TO JOHN AND ALFRED WHITLEY, 1802, P. 43.

BULL, JOHN AND HANNAH
LEGAL NAME CHANGES BY ACT OF N.C. ASSEMBLY, 1800 - 1804. P. 18,
N.C. GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, JAN 1976. NAME CHANGED FORM JOHN AND
HANNAH BULL TO JOHN AND HANNAH RANDALL. ALSO, THEIR CHILDREN,
ONEY, CYPRESS, LENNY, JACKSON, AND ELIZABETH BULL TO AFSD TO
RANDALL. P. 57, IN 1803.

Anso^r of the Testimony against Joseph Killett for Horse Stealing.

*Jos. Windfield - Pros^r 28 July lost a horse of a gray colour of £ 600 curr. money.
Dr Bass bro(?) the horse to him next morning.*

*Jas. Daniel----- Saw Killett on the horse two hours before day, 12 miles from
Windfields. There had been thieves in the neighbourhood, suspect-
ing him to be one ordered him to stop for riding far before, but
did immediately after, & presented his gun-Shot at him-His horse
threw him at the fire, & he was apprehended. Whose hores? His
Bro^r And. Killett's-the horse run away-the next morning, he and
Roach followed the track of the horse- And others went different
ways-the others found Mr W's horse with the bridle on-saddle fell
when he did, there being no girth-it had been apprehended, &
carried to Bass's-He denied at first it was the same horse, but
afterwards owned it-gave several different accounts.*

Asa Pipkin & David Cogdell much to the same respose with Daniel-Gelding-Dobbs.

Exhibit traces Washington connection

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MUSEUM DISPLAY OF WASHINGTON OPENS

"Wayne County - A Washington Connection" is the title of an exhibit recently opened at the Wayne County Museum. Included in the display is the genealogy of the Washington family which begins with two royalty lines: Phillip III, France and Edward I, England. This continues on one side to General George Washington and on the other side to his Wayne County cousins, Nicholson and Richard Washington who were early Waynesborough merchants.

Prior to founding Goldsborough Station, Nicholson left Waynesborough to manage the considerable inheritance of his wife, the former Elizabeth McKinne, daughter of General Barnabas McKinne. Two of Nicholson's sons William Henry Washington and John Nicholson Washington who lived near Spring Bank (near Seven Springs) became very prominent lawyers at New Bern, NC. William Henry Washington married Caroline Heritage Blount and John Nicholson Washington married Sallie Vail Emery.

With the settlement of Goldsborough following the building of the Wilmington - Raleigh Railroad, Richard Washington moved not only his store but his two story home to Goldsborough. His store was on the west side of south Center Street in the 100 block. His home was placed on the northwest corner of Center and Spruce streets. Because of its eloquence, General Sherman chose to spend several days there following the Battle of Bentonville. It has been said that General George Washington spent the night in the house when he passed through Waynesborough. After the Washingtons moved, the house passed through several hands. It was known as the Dr. Jones home and Doctor's office and about the turn of the century it was known as the Galloway (rooming) house. One of the families who lived there for a while was Dr. John Norborn Johnson and his four children, one of whom was Seymour Johnson (Seymour Johnson Air Force Base - Goldsboro). Seymour, his three sisters and their father moved there following the death of the children's mother, Mrs. Lille Belle Newberry Johnson.

The house was torn down in 1946 to make way for Scott Motor Company.

Richard Washington (1788-1865) and Mary Ann Wright were married in 1817 and had six children. John died at one year old in 1819; Eliza Caroline (1819-1934) married in 1843 Dr. Augustus Evans; Sarah Washington (1823-1885) married in 1847 to W.S.G. Andrews. Mr. Andrews was on the St. Paul Methodist Church Building Committee in 1850 - this contrasts with his father-in-law serving as a Founder of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in 1853; Laura J. Washington (1827-1905) married 18-- Dr. Stephen B. Evans and lived in Craven County, NC; Anna Washington (1837-1895) married 1862 Col. M. D. Craton and they lived in Goldsboro. The last son, Col. James A. Washington (1821-1911) married in 1854 Virginia Pope, daughter of Soloman Pope - related to the Kornegay-Brashear families. Col. Washington built a lovely old brick two story house at 304 N. William Street - next door to the Ray Armstrong house. These houses were torn down to allow construction of the Wachovia Bank building.

Although there are no longer any Washingtons by name left in Goldsboro, there are Washington "cousins" including the Lewis (descended from Col. Fielding Lewis who married a Washington) Slocumb and Kornegay families, but I am not aware of any Craton or Andrews. If there are other cousins, I would appreciate hearing about them.

The Washington Bicentennial Commission Medal presented in 1932 to Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor, a member of the Commission. Mrs. Taylor built her home at 702 Park Avenue where she founded and was the first Regent of the David Williams Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in 1914.

The Wayne County Museum located at 116 N. William Street, Goldsboro, NC will be open Monday through Wednesday during the month of March. Hours are 1:30 to 5:00pm with group tours by appointment. For more information call the museum at 919-734-5023.

Submitted by: Charles B. Ellis

QUERIES

DAVID: George C. (1830 - 1863) 4th REGT NC CSA
Larkin Green 2-8-1859 - 3-17-1916
George W. 9-25-1890 - 4-7-1963
James G 1853 - ?
John Henry 5-11-1858 - 5-24-1912
Martha Ann Lewis 7-30-1859 - 6-29-1938
Patience Davis 11-1-1830 - 8-12-1912

I am also interested in abstracting some information relating to personal letters of Colonel Wylie Becton Fort. Do you know if any of these letters exist. George W. Davis, III, {address removed}

HINSON/HANSON * SCRIVEN: Who were progenators of Elijah Hinson, b. in VA c1755? Possibly George & Sarah (Sullivan) Hinson of Overwharton Parish? He served in the Rev. War from NC where he m. Susannah Scriven, a Quaker in 1779. He joined the Society of Friends & died in Wayne Co., NC 1802. Issue: Louisa, Manoah, Patience, Isaac, Clarkey, Susannah, Elijah, Jr., & Borden. Susannah & the children moved to Belmont Co., OH in 1805, and by 1807 the name had become Hanson for some reason. Mrs. Bette Lambert Knapp,
{address removed}

DOBBS DEED OF GIFT

Land Grant Book 76, page 256 - Deed of Sale - dated --Aug 1759 - James Adair of Dobbs Co., NC - for 'Ye Love and Affection...' to William McTyre and Saraann his wife, of same - 200 acres (being part of a patent of 462 acres on north side of Great Contentnea Creek), commonly called Fairfield's, the 200 a. adj. Mrs. Allen, Jumping Run, Edward Scarbrough. (Page 259 - James Adair called Saraann McTire, daughter.)

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Researching John FILLINGHAM who married Margaret MONEY in Cecil Co., Md. in 1733/4. John gave up his church pew in Cecil Co. in 1766 appearing in Pitt Co., NC in 1769. He died in 1773 in Pitt Co. His will named the following children:

Martha (White)	b. 1738 Md.
John, Jr.	b. 1739 Md., died before 1807, NC? Ga?
Mary (Hayes)	b. 1744 Md.
Robert	b. 1746 Md., died 1799 Craven Co., leaving a will.
Samuel	b. 1750 Md., died by 1804 Craven Co. His widow, Sarah, and family moved to Tenn, then Ark by cal813
Jarvis	b. 1754 Md., m'd Elizabeth INCE in 1782 Craven Co. Jarvis and Elizabeth sold 200 acres in Wayne Co., NC in 1784 to William Herring. When, how did they obtain this land? Was Elizabeth a daughter of Henry INCE who died cal761 in Craven Co.?
Benjamin	b. 1756 Md., died 1803 Craven Co., widow named Elizabeth.

Two other children born to John and Margaret were Margaret, b. 1735, and Richard, b. 1742. They were not mentioned in the will and may have already died or stayed in Md.

John FILLINGHAM sold his land in Pitt Co., NC on the east side of Tranter's Creek, in 1772, excluding a 69' square graveyard. Later some of the family lived in Craven Co., probably near Swift Creek. Would like to know if anyone has knowledge of these areas and if any old gravesites have been located and preserved. Does Pitt Co. have an historical society?

Other families who lived in the Swift Creek area were TYRE, BUTLER, ANDERSON, COX, CAMPBELL, possibly MITCHELL and WILLIAMS. All had ties to the FILLINGHAM family. Any help appreciated.

Mrs. Joseph Moxley

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Some occupations

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