

Olde Dobbs Trail

OLD DOBBS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
of the Wayne County Historical Association
P.O. Box 617, Goldsboro, NC 27533-0617

Oct-Nov-Dec 2006

Vol. 22-Nos. 10, 11, 12

Dear friends,

I trust that each of you enjoyed your summer and found a little time to work on your family history and research. It is a busy and fast world, but with the speed comes faster ways of communicating and researching our family and local histories. It is truly amazing.

Another thing that has sped by is the two years that I have been president of the Society. It has been enjoyable and a pleasure. I thank you for allowing me this opportunity. Thank you for your attendance at our meetings, participation in projects, your interest in family and local history, and your support for Old Dobbs County Genealogical Society.

The officers and board members have been a great and supportive team. It has been my pleasure to work with each you. I thank each of you for all your efforts, support, and dedication to the Society. We can all be proud of the work and leadership they have shown. A lot of hard work, research and communication have transpired this term in order to meet our goals. At our last board meeting, we reviewed the goals and projects and were pleased with the goals that had been met and the completion or progress made on the projects.

Old Dobbs is a great place to have roots. Invite family members, friends and neighbors to attend a meeting with you.

I look forward to seeing you at our next meeting on **October 21, 2006, 10:30 am at the Wayne County Museum.**

Sincerely,

Cathy W. Blow

Tom Magnuson will speak to the *Old Dobbs Society* at the **Wayne County Museum in Goldsboro, NC** October 21st at 10:30 AM. He'll talk about **certain aspects of the Revolutionary War in the central piedmont**. Specifically, the presentation will focus on the movement of the two armies after the "Race to the Dan" and before the Battle of Guilford Courthouse (February - March 1781) Sponsored by the [North Carolina Humanities Council](#) this talk is open to the public.

OLD DOBBS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

July 15, 2006

The Old Dobbs Genealogical Society met on Saturday, July 15, 2006 in the Weil Auditorium at the Wayne County Public Library in Goldsboro. Vice President Guy Potts called the meeting to order, welcomed the approximately 14 members and guests, and led us in the Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes from our last meeting were approved as written in the newsletter. The treasurer reported a balance of \$7,927.82.

For your convenience, e-mail addresses for all of the Old Dobbs officers are now listed at the end of the newsletter. If you have questions or would like to volunteer for one of our projects, you are encouraged to get in touch with any of us.

Cemetery Books Committee – Volume I is for sale. The cost is \$32.10 plus \$7.00 for shipping and handling. Books are available at the Wayne County Public Library and the Family History Center or you may contact any of the officers if you would like to purchase. CD's are also available. **Volume II** of Wayne County books **includes Stoney Creek, Pikeville, New Hope and Saulston townships** and is ready for mapping. We hope to have it ready to send to the publisher by October. If you would like to help with future books, please contact Cathy, Guy, or Barbara.

Library Committee – Rhonda reported that Wayne Community College Resource Center will be donating all of their genealogical records to the Wayne County Public Library. This will be a great addition to our Local History Collection and will make it easier for researchers to access these records.

Nominating Committee – There were no additional nominations for officers made from the floor. Our slate of officers for the next two years is as follows:

President - Guy Potts	1 st Vice President - Stacey Jones
2 nd Vice President - Lynn Johnson	Corresponding Sec. - Cathy Blow
Recording Sec. - Barbara Lancaster	Treasurer - Lisa Corbett

Voting will take place at the October meeting.

Volunteer Opportunities

1. Willowdale Cemetery has to be surveyed. This will be a monumental task. We need help. We will try to coordinate a day when as many people as possible can gather at Willowdale to start the survey. Please contact Cathy Blow, Guy Potts, Barbara Lancaster, Stacey Jones, or Elliott Futrell if you would like to help with this or any other cemetery.

2. Transcribe Revolutionary War pensions. Contact Jerome Tew or Cathy Blow.

Our own Rhonda Konig was the speaker for the meeting. She presented a very informative program on the “**NC Live**” genealogy and history database resources available through Wayne County Public Library website. She included helpful hints when accessing these sites and showed examples of what is available. Thank you, Rhonda, for all that you do.

ATTENTION – Our next meeting will be held at the **Wayne County Museum at 10:30 on October 21, 2006**. Our program will be presented by Tom Manguson, a NC Humanities speaker. Submitted by Barbara Lancaster, Recording Secretary.

New Books in the Wayne County Library contributed by Rhonda Konig

Adventurers of purse and person. **Virginia 1607-1624/5**. Fourth edition. Volume 2. Families G-P. Compiled and edited by John Frederick Dorman, C.G., F.A.S.G.

Quakers in South Carolina. Wateree and Cane Creek, Piney Grove and Charleston Meetings. The Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr. Editor.

Abstracts of **Pickens District, South Carolina**. Deed Book C-1 (1834-1838). Compiled and indexed by Linda G. Cheek.

Slavery in North Carolina. 1748-1775. Marvin L. Michale Kay and Lorin Lee Cary.

The Warriors. **Eastern Wayne High School** Alumni Directory. 2005.

Free African Americans of Maryland and Delaware from the colonial period to 1810. By Paul Heinegg.

Marriages of some **Virginia** residents 1607-1800. Volume III. Surnames T-Z. By Dorothy Ford Wulfeck.

Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina from the colonial period to about 1820. Volume II. Fifth Edition. By Paul Heinegg.

Twelve sermons by **Charles F. Deems**, D.D.

Memories and reflections **academic medicine**, 1936-2000. John B. Graham, MD.

A guide to the historic **architecture of eastern North Carolina**. Catherine W. Bishir and Michael T. Southern.

A history of the development of the **Presbyterian church** in North Carolina. Rev. D.I. Craig.

Adam's ribs. The success story of **Adam Scott the "barbeque king"** by Moses Roundtree.

Eastern Cherokee Census, Cherokee, NC, 1915-1922. Volume III: 1919-1920. Taken by Agent James E. Henderson. Transcribed by Jeff Bowen.

Barbados and Scotland, Links 1627-1877. By David Dobson.

Directory of **Scots** 1650-1775. By David Dobson.

The **Keowee Courier** 1849-1868. Edited by Colleen M. Elliot.

The **Quit Rents of Virginia** 1704. Compiled by Annie Laurie Wright Smith.

Tracing ancestors in **Barbados**. A Practical Guide. By Geraldine Lane.

Genealogical Guide to the **early settlers of America**. By Henry Whittemore.
Marriages of some Virginia residents 1607-1800. Volume I and II. Surnames A-H. By Dorothy Ford Wulfeck.

Marriage and death notices from the **Hillsborough** Recorder. Hillsborough, Orange County North Carolina. Volume 5: 1860-1865. Compiled by Barry Munson.

Records of estates **Edgecombe** county, North Carolina 1761-1825. Volume I. By David B Gammon.

Virginia marriage records. From the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, the William and May College Quarterly and Tyler's Quarterly. Indexed by Elizabeth Petty Bentley.

Virginia Historical Index – Earl Gregg Swem

“Clark’s Regiments” added to Joyner Library Center for Digital Projects

My colleagues who work in Joyner Library’s Center for Digital Projects here at East Carolina University have recently added a much-used North Carolina reference source to its Eastern North Carolina Digital Library, Walter Clark’s *Histories of the Several Regiments and Battalions from North Carolina in the Great War, 1861-65*, better known as “Clark’s Regiments.” This online version of the five-volume work is completely searchable and contains both page images and online text, which allows the reader to “go back and forth” between two different “presentations” of the work.

“Clark’s *Regiments*” is just one of the many resources made available by the Eastern North Carolina Digital Library <http://digital.lib.ecu.edu/historyfiction/>, which also includes a collection of digitized North Carolina-related museum artifacts (with some streaming-video, curatorial commentary) from the Tobacco Farm Life Museum in Kenly, Historic Hope Foundation in Windsor, and the Country Doctor Museum in Bailey. In addition to materials from the Snow L. and B.W. Roberts Collection of North Carolina Fiction, there are local histories for many eastern North Carolina counties and communities, as well as standard sources for North Carolina history such as Grimes’ *Abstract of North Carolina Wills*, Cornelia Phillips Spencer’s account of the last few days of the Civil War in the state, and histories of North Carolina by Hugh Williamson and Francois Xavier Martin. A great many of the Dare County materials on the site resulted from a partnership with the Outer Banks History Center, a branch of the North Carolina State Archives. A current collaboration with UNC-Wilmington’s Randall Library and New Hanover County Public Library’s North Carolina Room is bringing even more important local resources to a wider audience. The education support materials (lesson plans, reading level designations, etc.) that have been crafted for a number of the digitized items are significant aspects of the site. All of these materials and services are made available to you and your users at no charge.

I invite you to share the link to this site with your users and your colleagues:

<http://digital.lib.ecu.edu/historyfiction/>

The Eastern North Carolina Digital Library is made possible by an NC ECHO Heritage Partners Grant awarded by the State Library of North Carolina, a division of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, as a part of that agency’s federal Library Services and

Technology Act (LSTA) grant program, which is administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS).

Kevin Cherry - Visiting Instructor
Dept. of Library Science and Instructional Technology
East Carolina University - Greenville, NC 27858-4353

A Son of Slaves Climbs Up

The Rev. John B. Elliott, A.B., A.M., D.D., 1315 Liberty Hill Avenue, Columbia, SC is the son of slaves. He was born at Mount Olive, NC in 1869 and missed being a slave by only four years. His college degrees were won at Shaw University, Raleigh, NC and the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him by Allen University at Columbia, SC.

Sitting on the parsonage piazza recently, the Rector of St. Anna's Episcopal Church talked about his struggle for education and his labors up from slavery.

"I was born at Mount Olive, NC the son of Solomon Elliott and Alice (Roberts) Elliott. They were slaves when they married and I escaped bondage by only four years since slaves were not freed in the South, until 1865.

My father was owned by Robert W. Williams of Mount Olive and he was the most highly prized Negro in the vicinity. He was a natural carpenter and builder. Often he would go to the woods and pick out trees for the job in hand. Some of the houses he built there are standing today. Mother was equally trained and well equipped to make a home and keep it neat and clean. When they were free in 1865 half the community was eager to employ them and pay them well for their services. And when I came along they were living in their own house and prospering.

I chose a religious career when quite a boy and when I was ready for college, I was much pleased. I finished at Shaw University at Raleigh, took a year's study at Columbia University in New York and then finished a religious course at the Bishop Payne Divinity School at Petersburg, Virginia where most of the colored clergymen of the Episcopal Church are finished. After I felt that I was fairly well fitted to begin my clerical work, I chose South Carolina as my field.

My first assignment was at Waccamaw Neck, a little below Georgetown, SC, and a big industrial center. There the Negro population is keen for wine and whiskey. One of the men whom I was interested in was pretty tipsy when I called and as I sat and talked with him he said, 'You're drunk too.' This surprised me, and I asked him why he thought so. 'Well you got your vest and collar on backwards so you must be drunk!'

Since, I have had pastorates at Aikin, Peak, Rock Hill and Walterboro. From Walterboro I came to Columbia as pastor of St. Anna's Episcopal Church and the missions of Ann's at New Brookland and St. Thomas at Eastover. I presume I have done pretty well in this field, since the Rt. Rev. Bishop Kirkman G. Finley, D.D. appointed me arch-deacon for Negro work in upper South Carolina.

As I was coming away from the Bishop's office, I was accompanied by another colored rector who had very short legs. I am six feet, four inches in height and he looked up at me as we walked along and asked quizzically: 'How long should a man's legs be?' I smiled and told him I thought, perhaps, every man should have legs long enough to reach the ground. Yes, of course, we laughed at each other but my argument won because Bishop Finlay is about six feet, three inches, and I told my short friend: 'When Bishop Finlay and I talk, we are able to look each other in the eye on the level.'

I married Susan McMahan, a colored school teacher, and the Lord has blessed us with a son, John B., Jr., a fine wood-worker like his grandfather was and two sweet daughters. Alice, the older one, is a teacher in the public schools of Columbia and Annie is a student. Our home life has always been pleasant and unusually sunny.

I had one very humorous experience three years ago when I was invited to deliver an address near Mount Olive, NC to a convention of young people. Arriving about 10 o'clock that day, I was met by a citizen who told me he was assigned to introduce me that evening. As we rode along, I cautioned him not to boost me too highly. He said little.

When the big, and I may say, expectant audience was seated that night, he arose and seemed much embarrassed, ultimately saying: 'Ladies and gentlemen, I have an unpleasant duty to perform this evening.' Then pointing to me, he went on: 'I don't know this man much. Fact is, I only know two things about him. One is, he has never been in jail; and the other is, I never could figure why.'

No, I am not related to the late Robert Bruce Elliott by ties of consanguinity. He was successively twice a member of Congress from South Carolina and a member and Speaker of the South Carolina House of Representatives in 1876. Perhaps these honors came to him because he had a good education before he met the opportunity for service.

When I think of the '60's - '70's period, I am surprised that recent slaves, suddenly placed in administrative positions of honor and trust, did as well as they did.

In the seventy-two years since slavery, I have noted much improvement along the road, and I am sure that our nation has far less discord now than it had when I was a small lad. And when one can note progress in our march toward the light, I guess that ought to be sufficient for my optimism."

Source: American Slavery - A Composite Autobiography
Rev. John B. Elliot; Born: 1869; Age: 68; Master: Robert W. Williams
First Series, Library of Congress Rare Book Room Collection,
South Carolina Narratives, Volume 02B, Page 3

David A. Hail

"I was born at Goldsboro, NC, July 25, 1847. I never knew who owned my father, but my master's name was Lifich Pamer. My mother did not live on the plantation but had a little cabin in town. You see, she worked as a cook in the hotel and her master wanted her to live close to her work. I was born in the cabin in town.

No, I never went to school but I was taught a little by my master's daughter, and can read and write a little. As a slave boy I had to work in the military school in Goldsboro. I waited tables and washed dishes, but my wages went to my master the same as my mother's.

I was about fourteen when the war broke out and remember when the Yankees came through our town. There was a Yankee soldier by the name of Kuhns who took charge of a Government Store. He would sell tobacco and such like to the soldiers. He was the man who told me I was free and then give me a job working in the store. I have some brothers and sisters but I do not remember them - can't tell you anything about them.

Our beds were homemade out of poplar lumber and we slept on straw ticks. We had good things to eat and a lot of corn cakes and sweet potatoes. I had pretty good clothes, shoes, pants and a shirt, the same winter and summer. I don't know anything about the plantation as I had to work in town and did not go out there very much. No, I don't know how big it was or how many slaves there was. I never heard of any uprisings either.

Our overseer was 'poor white trash' hired by the master. I remember the master lived in a big white house and he was always kind to his slaves, so was his wife and children, but we didn't like the overseer. I heard of some slaves being whipped, but I never was and I did not see any of the others get whipped. Yes, there was a jail on the plantation where slaves had to go if they wouldn't behave. I never saw a slave in chains but I have seen colored men in the chain gang since the war.

We had a Negro church in town and slaves that could be trusted could go to church. It was a Methodist Church and we sang Negro spirituals. We could go to the funeral of a relative and quit work until it was over and then went back to work. There was a graveyard on the plantation.

A lot of slaves ran away and if they were caught they were brought back and put in the stocks until they were sold. The master would never keep a runaway slave. We used to have fights with the 'white trash' sometimes and once I was hit by a rock thrown by a white boy and that's what this lump on my head is.

Yes, we had to work every day but Sunday. The slaves did not have any holidays. I did not have time to play games but used to watch the slaves sing and dance after dark. I don't remember any stories.

When the slaves heard they had been set free, I remember a lot of them were sorry and did not want to leave the plantation. No, I never heard of any in our section getting any mules or land.

I do remember 'night riders' that come through our country after the war. They put the horse shoes on the horses backwards and wrapped the horses feet in burlap so we couldn't hear them coming. The colored folks were deathly afraid of these men and would all run and hide when they heard they were coming. These 'night riders' used to steal everything the colored people had - even their beds and straw ticks.

Right after the war I was brought north by Mr. Kuhns I spoke of, and for a short while I worked at the milling trade in Tiffin and came to Canton in 1866. Mr. Kuhns owned a part in the old flour mill here (now the Ohio Builders and Milling Co.) and he give me a job as a miller. I

worked there until the end of last year, 70 years, and I am sure this is a record in Canton. No, I never worked any other places.

I was married July 4, 1871 to Jennie Scott in Massillon. We had four children but they are all dead except one boy. Our first baby, a girl named Mary Jane, born February 21, 1872, was the first colored child born in Canton. My wife died in 1926. No, I do not know when she was born, but I do know she was not a slave.

I started to vote after I came north but did not ever vote in the south. I do not like the way the young people of today live; they are too fast and drink too much. Yes, I think this is true of the white children the same as the colored.

I saved my money when I worked and when I quit I had three properties. I sold one of these, gave one to my son, and I am living in the other. No, I have never had to ask for charity. I also get a pension check from the mill where I worked so long.

I joined the church simply because I thought it would make me a better man and I think every man should belong. I have been a member of St. Paul's A.M.E. church here in Canton for 54 years. Yesterday (Sunday, August 15, 1937) our church celebrated by burning the mortgage. As I was the oldest member I was one of the three who lit it, the other two are the only living charter members. My church friends made me a present yesterday of \$100.00 which was a birthday gift. I was 90 years old the 25th of last month."

Source: American Slavery - A Composite Autobiography
David Hail; Born: 1847; Age: 90; Master: Lifich Pamer
First Series, Library of Congress Rare Book Room Collection,
Ohio Narratives, Volume 160, Page 39

Bits of the History in Newberne - Steamboat Wayne

After the steamer Norfolk, George Dalton, Lieut. Engineers U.S., had a small steamboat that he ran about our harbor, which he offered May 29th, 1832 for sale, as follows:

"The small steamboat recently used as a towing lighter in the public operations on the Swash. The engine is of 10 horse power, on the high pressure principle, and in good order with the exception of the boilers and furnaces, which require repairs. The boat is of 30 tons burthen, timbered with live oak and cedar, and sheathed and fastened with copper."

Next we had the Edmond McNair, quite a heavy side wheel steamboat, drawing five or six feet water. The effort was made to navigate our rivers Neuse and Trent with her. She ran for a while, and, notwithstanding the depth of water required for her, she was carried at times pretty high up the Neuse, and was finally wrecked above Kinston, where for years, if not now, her ribs could be seen at low water. Perhaps Gen. Ransom has removed them during the progress of his work.

A steamboat was sent here from Wilmington, and it was soon found it was not properly constructed for our waters, and was taken away. Then came the Wayne, which ran on the Neuse for years. The subjoined extracts from the Newbernian of December 18th, 1843, will give part of her history:

For some days our citizens were kept in expectation of the arrival of the steamboat Wayne, in our waters, which was realized by her appearance on Monday last. She was built in Hartford, Conn., and has been employed in the navigation of Connecticut river, transporting passengers and towing flats from Hartford to Greenfield in that State. She was purchased by our enterprising friend, Mr. C. B. Dibble, for the purpose of navigating Neuse and Trent rivers, for the accommodation of travelers to and from this place, and towing flats laden with produce to our market from the country lying on the waters of those rivers, or returning with goods, etc., on the homeward trip. The boat is 83 feet in length, has three boilers and two engines, of 86 horse power, draws only twenty inches water, and is propelled by one wheel astern.

A number of our citizens had an opportunity of testing her speed on Wednesday at the invitation of the owner, and were much pleased with the trip. Her accommodations are quite good and sufficient for 15 or 20 passengers. She is commanded by an experienced master, and is no doubt suited to the design of her owner. She left here on Thursday for Waynesboro on her first trip. It only remains for the community for whose benefit she has been brought here, to back the enterprise of her owner, to insure success in the undertaking. We have long believed that something of this sort should be done, to revive the drooping prospects of our town; and we are convinced that a little Yankee energy and prudence, and perseverance, tacked on to the fiery zeal of Eastern Carolinians, can only be wanting, to make Newbern what she ought to be in enterprise and business prospects. We shall recur to this matter again at another time. Again we quote December 23d, 1843:

The Wayne whose arrival from New Haven, we spoke of in our last number, left Newbern on Friday morning of last week for Waynesboro, and returned here on Tuesday evening. She left Waynesboro on Monday at 2 o'clock P.M. and arrived here at 25 minutes before 4 on Tuesday evening. The captain states her running time from Waynesboro to Newbern at about 11 hours. The obstructions in the way of her running from Newbern to Kinston were not found to be very great. It is believed that \$2,000 expended in clearing out logs from the bed of the river, trees overhanging the banks between here and Kinston etc., would enable the Wayne to navigate that part of the river at all seasons; \$3,000 more expended between Kinston and Waynesboro would in all probability put the river in navigable order the whole distance, nearly or quite all the year. We have not space now to enlarge on the great advantages to the upper counties, that this would secure; we shall do so at another time, but as the court sets in Kinston the first week in January, we beg leave to suggest and earnestly recommend that the citizens of Wayne, Lenoir, etc., hold a meeting in Kinston on Tuesday, Jan. 2, to consider the propriety of making an effort to clear the river. We understand, and we cannot see how it can be other wise, that much interest is felt in the success of this experiment, to run a steamboat from Newbern to Waynesboro. Again April 2d, 1844 from the same paper:

The Steamboat Wayne left Newbern on Saturday morning freighted with goods for Kinston, Waynesboro, Goldsboro, Smithfield and other points, having also on board about 30 passengers; this promises well for future success. If the people above Newbern will only manifest the right spirit, and do their part in having the obstacles in the river removed, we have every reason to believe that the enterprise will succeed and this important addition to the navigation of the river be continued. What is there to hinder the Raleigh merchants from making a trial of this route for importing their supplies from New York? We doubt not they would on trial find it equally safe, cheaper and more expeditious than the route by which they at present get their goods. Once more from the Newbernian:

HURRAH FOR CLAY - The Steamer Wayne

Will make an excursion to Waynesboro on the 8th of April, at which time Mr. Clay will be at that place. It is desirable that all who intend going should inform the subscriber soon, that suitable arrangements may be made. Passage to and from Waynesboro, Six Dollars. All persons desirous of going will please meet at Mr. Street's [torn page] on Friday afternoon next at 4 o'clock, so as to make suitable arrangements for the occasion. C.B. Dibble - Newbern, March 26th, 1844.

We give the following correspondence, to let it be seen that the Wayne was deemed of sufficient importance to bring to us so great a man as Henry Clay:

Newbern, N.C., Jan. 25th, 1844

Sir: The citizens of Newbern, without distinction of party, being desirous of greeting your arrival in our State, and expressing that appreciation which they entertain for your character as a man and your eminent services as a statesman, and of extending to you the cordial hospitalities of our town; have at a public meeting appointed the undersigned a committee to advise you of the same, and to bid you a hearty welcome among us.

In the discharge of this pleasant duty, and in their name and behalf we tender to you the hospitalities of our town, and beg that we may be allowed the high gratification of exchanging with you those agreeable courtesies and civilities which add so much to the sum of human happiness, and of enjoying that social intercourse which it will be our pride and delight to extend to a fellow citizen, so deservedly eminent and distinguished as yourself.

We have not been unmindful of your declared intention of visiting the eastern shore of Virginia, and in so doing we indulge the fond hope that you will find it both convenient and agreeable to visit our town en route. This may be done after your visit to the city of Raleigh, with the loss of only a day or two; and with that view a steamboat will be in readiness at Waynesboro for you, by which you will reach Newbern in one day, and from this place you can accomplish your journey to Norfolk in a day and a half. In thus conveying to you this heartfelt expression of the wishes and desires of our fellow citizens, permit us, sir, to add the testimony of our own high regard and esteem for your virtues and exalted worth, and to urge upon you the acceptance of our invitation, which will indeed afford great gratification to us all.

We have the honor to be,
Very respectfully,
Your ob't sevts.,

James W. Bryan
J.G. Stanly
Lawrence W. Scott
Sam'l E. Chapman
John M. Roberts
W.H. Washington
T. Sparrow, junr.

Samuel Oliver
A.H. Van Bokkelen
Moses W. Jarvis
John R. Donnell
Samuel Masters
Israel Disosway

Robert Primrose
John Blackwell
George S. Attmore
F.J. Prentiss
John L. Pasteur
Isaac Taylor

Augusta, March 30th, 1844

Gentlemen: I duly received the invitation which you, as a committee of the citizens of Newbern, without distinction of party, have done me the honor of transmit, to visit that place. Proceeding as it does from such a source, I receive it with cordial thanks, and unaffected gratitude. I should be most happy to accept the hospitality which it so generously tenders; but I regret that the fatigues, and engagements, incident to the arduous journey which I am performing will not allow me that satisfaction. Although at its commencement, I restricted myself to the acceptance of invitations from places lying directly on my route, I find even that limitation, imposes on me a degree of excitement incompatible with the due preservation of my health; and during the residue of my journey, I shall have to entreat all the forbearance, and kindness which my fellow citizens can extend to me. I invoke that of yourselves, and your constituents for respectfully declining the invitation with which you have honored me, and for which I offer the expression of my profound acknowledgments.

I am with greatest respect,
Your friend and ob't serv't,
H. Clay

Messr. James W. Bryan, Robert Primrose and others

Source: Judge Owen Haywood Guion Collection - NC Archives
PC 78 - Collection is mainly newspaper clippings

Guardian Bonds

Guardian – One who has the legal authority and duty to care for the person or the property (or both) of an individual who, because of age, insufficient understanding, or lack of self-control, is considered by law or court action to be incapable of managing his or her own affairs.

Guardian *ad litem* – A special guardian appointed by the court to defend the rights of an underage party to a lawsuit.

Guardian by Election – A guardian chosen by a minor fourteen or older, charged with care and management of the estate and person of a ward.

Guardian, Natural – The father, or at his death, the mother, of a minor. Natural guardianship extends only to the person of an infant, although the court may appoint the natural guardian to manage the minor's estate as well.

Guardian, Testamentary – One appointed by the will of a minor's natural guardian and charged with the care of both the estate and person of the ward.

Ward – A person under the care of a guardian.

Wayne County Guardian Bonds, 1857-1867
NC Archives & History - CRX 320
(Number to right of each entry is the page number in book)

1857

Henry B Hurst to William G B Hurst & David J B Hurst, 1
W C Bryan to Nancy J Best & Waitman Best, 2

1858

Aaron Parks to Mary Ann Manly, 3
N B Cox to Sarah Cox, 4
James F Kornegay to Margaret L Pope, 5
Jas F Kornegay to Edna Smith, 6
John Ivey to Sarah Elmore, 7
Hardy Yelverton to John Exum & Nancy D Davis, 8
Jesse Aycock to Josephine Aycock, 9
John G Barnes to Laura A Baker, 10
William H Ward to Fereby Howell, 11
John Everitt to Phillip H, Mildred & Ellen Sasser, 12
Jesse Hollowell to Willis H Brogden, 13
Jesse Hollowell to Jesse Overman a Lunatic, 14
B F Hooks to Sally A & Francis J Hooks, 15
Bright Thompson to Eliza Thompson a Lunatic, 16
Jesse J Baker to Richard Ivey & Jesse J Baker, 17
Nathan Edgerton to Elizabeth Edgerton alias Holland the wife of Exum Edgerton, 18
J M Caho to Zachery R & Martha C Sauls, 19
Jno P Taylor to William James, Penina & Mary Ann Jones, 20
Wm R Bass to W B, Jos E Person & A G Person, 21
William Hooks to Trecinda & Silas Pike, 22
Gard Thompson to Stephen & Major Howell, 23
Wright Blow to James W Blow, 24
Alice Musgrave to Wm H & Francis M Musgrave, 25
Joseph Ingram to Susan M & Charles L. Ingram & Richd A Ingram, 26
John Yelverton to Wm T, Nancy, Mary J, John C, Linsey & Penina Yelverton, 27
Joseph Ingram to James Ingram, 28
Wm Thompson to James & Council Smith, 29
John C Slocumb to Augustus, William & Catharine B Hollowell children of William Hollowell
deceased, 30
Wm Lancaster to Munroe, Thomas B & James W Lancaster, 31
John Flowers to Virginia, Andrew J, Luther & Martha J Barfield, 32
L R Loftin to James W & Olive E Nunn, 33
Elijah Overman to William Overman, 34

1859

Gray C Garris to Lucinda, King & Lucius Holland, 35
G W Roberts to Thomas W & Martha M Broadhurst, 36
Thos L Hollowell to John Thomas Hollowell, 37
A J Barwick to Eliza Ann Barwick, 38

Wm C Bryan to Amelia, Louisa, Alexander, Hamilton, George, Georgianna, & John Hamilton, 39
 A G Brooks to Penelope Daniel a lunatic, 40
 Samuel Loftin to Julia C, Jas H, Mary P, Isaac N, Floid, Wood, & Preston B Loftin, 41
 Hardy Latham to Elizabeth Ann, Dempsy & Martha Jane Parks, 42
 Thomas Kennedy to G H Kennedy, 43
 Thomas Kennedy to Dallas Pike, 44
 Joseph Sauls to Hatha H Sauls, 45
 Warren Aycock to Charity, Zilphia & James Barnes, 46
 Josiah Barnes to Polly Ferrill, 47
 Grady Garris to Martha Colliyer, 48
 Owen Peel to John H Davis, 49
 John Everitt to Jane Best, 50
 Page number 51 skipped
 Jno E Smith to James J & Council F Smith, 52
 John J Herring to William Cotton, 53
 Isaac H Cox to Axey, Elizabeth A, Sophronia P & Jesse J Cox, 54
 Nathan T Edgerton to Charlotte Mitchell, 55
 John Flowers to Andrew J, Virginia, Martha J & Julius Barfield, 56
 Kinchen Cogdell to Barna, John, William, Richard, Jonas, Julius, Marshall & Ann Eliza Cox, 57
 James Hooks to Wm B H Hooks, 58
 Kinchen Cogdell to David, Lewis Marion, William, John A, Needham & Chappel Cogdell, 59
 Geo W Collier to Isaac Hooks, 60
 Thomas A Deans to Polly, Wm & Sophia Deans, 61
 W W Barnes to West J, Eliza J, A P & C C Holland, 62
 Benjamin P Sherrard to Lobelia F, Jeffersonia & Henry C Sherrard, 63
 T T Hollowell to Rachel B, Jno B, James B & Nathan B Roberts, 64
 Jonathan Garris to Sarah, John & James Smith, 65

1860

James P Britt to Benj, Rebecca, James, Wm, Martha & Turner Smith, 66
 Drew Barnes to Jesse Jones a Lunatic, 67
 Bynum Futrell to Wm R Clancy, 68
 Nathan R Pike to Sion, Celia, Sally, Polly & Olive Smith, 69
 John Ivey to John B, Nancy Ann & Martha Warters, 70
 Rufus Smith to Bennitt Newsom, 71
 Benjamin Barnes to Mary J, Charity & Joshua Aycock, 72
 Wm K Lane to James H & E F Exum, 73
 Wm K Lane to D C & Harriett Howell, 74
 Wm K Lane to Thomas & Needham Musgrave, 75
 Wm K Lane to Ann E Crawford, 76
 Wm K Lane to A J Grant, 77
 Wm K Lane to Margaret E, Willis & Fanny Alfred, 78
 Wm K Lane to Altha A & John Langston, 79
 James K Green to Mary C, John A, George D & William L Green, 80
 D H Bridgers to Imagin & Mary Bridgers, 81
 C H Brogden to Elizabeth & Charity Braxton, 82
 John Wright to Henry, Arnold, Council & Etta Wright, 83
 Daniel T Hood to Elizabeth Hollomon & Burdin Hood, 84

Jno C Wooten to Wm G Davis, 85
Barnes Aycock to Wm B Pike, 86
Gard Thompson to Penny A & John H Howell, 87
James Handley to Fereby, Sarah & Marshall Jones, 88
James Handley to Berry & Ann Frazier, 89
Joab Jinnett to Nathan J, Marian B, Abigail P, Mehitabel A, Elijah S & Mildred Jinnett, 90
Wm Thompson to John A, Ezekial M, Mary E, Zachary & George W Davis, 91
John W Cox to Wm B, Sarah A, Edmund B & Robert M Cox, 92
A F Moses to George W Higson, 93
George C Moses to Fenner & Lucinda Briggs, John, Ella, Edwin & Charity Britt, 94
Richard D Hinson to Jackey Ann Daniel, 95
Richard D Hinson to Mary Ann Bunn, 96
Wm R Bass to W B, Jos E & A G Person, 97
Haywood Ham to Thomas Holmes, 98
Mary Peacock to Wm G Peacock, 99
Daniel Bowden to Edna Smith, 100
Jno C Rhodes to Edward & Catharine Mellon, 101
John H Powell to Amelia, Louisa, Alexander, George, Georgiana & John Hamilton, 102

1861

Edmund Coor to M D & B B Raiford, 103
Edmund Coor to Norman J Northam, 104
Bennett Pope to Lawrence & James K Pope, 105
James Holland to King A, Tricinda, Eliza & McElander Holland, 106
Aaron Parks to Mary Ann Manly, 107
Etheldred Herring to William, Morning, Elizabeth & Winnefred Garris, 108
Jesse Robinson to Juliann, Loumiser, Joseph, Thomas & Sarah Langston, 109
Mariah Beard to William & Sarah Hill, 110
James Handley to William & Robert Boyett, 111
William Lewis to Penelope Sherard, Wm E, Martha A, John F & Mary E Lewis, 112
Henry B Hurst to William G B & David J B Hurst, 113
Levi H Massey to Elijah T & Pinina D Coleman, 114
Wright Blow to James W Blow, 115
John J Herring to Edith & Smithy Herring, 116
Wm H Ham to Chas F Dees, 117
Jesse Aycock to J D Aycock, 118
Nathan R Pike to Sion, Celia, Polly Ann, Sally & David H Smith, 119
Wm Cox to Barney & Wm Pike, 120
Robt T Hood to Britton Hood Idiot, 121
Calvin Edmundson to Julia & Nissey Edmundson, 122
Grady Outlaw to Lemuel H, Lewis H, Harriet & Sally Whitfield, 123
Simon Hooks to James H Hinnant, 124
John Hollowell to Mary A Overman, 125
Wm H Ward to Fereby Howell, 126
Ichabod Pearson to Ichabod P, Susanah & Sally A Garris, 127
Probate B Scott to Stephen & Jacob Daniel, 128
John Sasser to Alphas, Fabius & Mary Sasser, 129
Martin Lanly to Council Woodard, 130
Jesse Hollowell to Elizabeth Overman Lunatic, 131

Jesse Hollowell to Jesse Overman Lunatic, 132
Jas F Kornegay to Margaret L Pope, 133
Hiram R Nixon to Kate C Nixon, 134
Wm Lewis to Laura A Baker, 135
Wm Lewis to Ruth Ann, Della & Oscar Barnes, 136
Jno T Kennedy to Mary Jane Kennedy, 137
Page number 138 skipped
Lemon Edmundson to David H Taylor, 139
Gard Thompson to Wm L, Mary Jane & Malvina Sasser, 140
Hardy Yelverton to Nancy D Yelverton, 141
Elizabeth Forehand to Levi L, William, Elizabeth, Stephen & John Forehand, 142
Wright Blow to James W Blow, 143
Wm K Lane to John A, Mary C, George D & Wm L Green, 144
Francis Bridgers to Feriby, George, & Thadius Bridgers, 145
Stephen A Heath to Betsy Jane Yelverton, 146
Wm Hooks to Luncinda & Silas Pike, 147
L R Loftin to James W & O E Nunn, 148
Aaron Parks to Wm, John & Mary Parks, 149
Wm Lancaster to Monroe, Thomas B & James W Lancaster, 150
Jesse J Baker to Jesse J & Richard Ivey Baker, 151
W C Godwin to Polly Ann Wilson, 152

1862

George C Moses to Fenner Briggs, Ella, Charles & Edwin Britt, 153
Gard Thompson to Major Howell, 154
Joseph Ingram to James Ingram, 155
Joseph Ingram to Susan M, Alonzo & Charles H Ingram, 156
Jno P Taylor to James, William, Pennina & Mary A Jones, 157
Gard Thompson to Wm R, Alexander B, Charles F & Malvinia Privitt, 158
John Everitt to Phillip H, Millie & Ellen Sasser, 159
Drew Barnes to Jesse Jones a Lunatic, 160
John Yelverton to W T, Nancy, M J, John C, Luisey & Pennia Yelverton, 161
Matchett Smith to Martha Jane, Ichsah, Jno Thomas & Wiley Edmundson, 162
Elijah J Overman to Wm T Overman, 163
Warren Aycock to Zilphia & James Barnes, 164
Joseph Sauls to Fatha H Jones, 165
John C Slocumb to William, Augustus & Kate Hollowell, 166
Thomas Kennedy to George Fox Kennedy, 167
Thomas Kennedy to Dallas Pike, 168
Gard Thompson to Asa, Amos, Amy Jane & Debby Ann Pate, 169
Wilie Smith to Daniel A, Martha C, Wiley, Amanda E & Wm M Yelverton, 170
Thomas L Hollowell to John Thomas Hollowell, 171
A Kornegay to John W Underhill, 172
Jesse Hollowell to John W Brogden Lunatic, 173
G C Garris to Jno W, Mary E & Francis E Holland, 174
G C Garris to King, Tricinda, Eliza & McElander Holland, 175
W F Kornegay to Charles Stansell, 176
Nathan T Edgerton to Charlotte E Mitchell, 177
George C Moses to Ann & Berry Frazier, 178

Jesse Sauls to Robert Z & Martha C Sauls, 179
James Hooks to William B Fort Lunatic, 180
G C Garris to Celia, Lion, Polly, Sally & David Smith, 181
Everitt Smith to Council & James E Smith, 182
Wm K Lane to Wm G & Emma KillKelly, 183

1863

Kinchen Cogdell to Wm, Richard, Josiah, Marshall & Julius Cox, 184
Kinchen Cogdell to Needham C, John & Chappel Cogdell, 185
Gard Thompson to Penny Ann & John H Howell, 186
Isaac H Cox to Sophronia P, Elizabeth A, Ashsah & Jesse Cox, 187
G M Roberts to Thomas W & Martha M Broadhurst, 188
Everitt Smith to Alfred, Sarah, John, Francis, Nathaniel, Edney & Edith Flowers, 189
T A Deans to Wm & Sophia Deans, 190
Gabriel Lane to Benjamin Shadding, 191
Benjamin P Sherrard to Lobelia F, Jeffersonia & Henry C Sherrard, 192
T T Hollowell to James, John, Nathan & Rachel Roberts, 193
Smithy Garris to Wm, Mourning, Elizabeth & Winneford Garris, 194
Wm K Lane to M E, Willis & Fannie Alford, 195
Wm K Lane to D C Howell, 196
Wm K Lane to Mary C, Jno A, Geo D & Wm L Green, 197
Wm K Lane to E F Exum, 198
Wm K Lane to Asa, Amos, Amy J & Deborah A Pate, 199
Wm Cox to Dallas Pike, 200
Wm Cox to George Fox Kennedy, 201
Geo W Collier to Isaac Hooks, 202
H R Nixon to Kate C Nixon, 203
John Bass to Julia & Mary Cooke, 204
John W Cox to Sarah A, Edmund B & Robert M Cox, 205
Daniel T Hood to Elizabeth Hollomon an Idiot, 206
John A Lane to Elizabeth Yelverton, 207
Richard D Hinson to Mary Ann Bunn, 208
Aaron Parks to Emma & James Henry Parks, 209
John Mozingo to Sarah, Mary Susan, Adam & John H Mozingo, children of Ivey Mozingo, 210
W H Ward to Sarah, Robert & Charles Crawford, 210 1/2
Nancy C Sherrard to John V, Mitty E W & Nancy D Sherrard, 211
Joshua Uzzell to Amelia & Winny Uzzell, 212
Robert Peel to James, Benj, Elizabeth, Wm & Charles Herring, 213
Jno T Bynum to Sarah, Louisa & Adrian Daniel, 214
John Hollowell to Mary T Tadlock, 215
Daniel Bowden to Edna Smith, 216

1864

James J Scott to Francis J & Harriett H Barrow & Henry Deans, 217
E H Godet to Julia F, E B, Eliza M, A H & Anna C Godet, 218
Bynum H Pate to Thomas J Pate, 219
Mariah Beard to Wm & Sarah Hill, 220
James B Alford to Margaret E, Willis & Fannie Alford, 221
Wm Thompson to John A, Ezekiel, Zachriah & Mary E Davis, 222

Kinchen Cogdell to Jesse W Denning, 223
 Drew Barnes to Jesse Jones a Lunatic, 224
 Jas F Kornegay to Margaret L Pope, 225
 Percy Whitsitt to the persons of Stephen Daniel and Jacob Daniel, 226
 John J Herring to Smith Herring, 227
 Aaron Parks to Mary A Manly, 228
 Josiah Barnes to James M, Jesse, Jacob & Elizabeth Hooks, 229
 Jesse Hollowell to Elizabeth Overman a Lunatic, 230
 Jesse Hollowell to Jesse Overman a Lunatic, 231
 Matthew Casey to Mary E & Wilamina Casey, 232
 Levi H Massey to Pennia D & Elijah T Coleman, 233
 Edmund Coor to M D & Benj B Raiford, 234
 Edmund Coor to Norman J Northam, 235
 Benjamin Aycock to William B, Joseph E & Addison G Person, 236
 Bennett Pope to James K Pope, 237
 John R Smith to Louisa, George, Georgiana & John L Hamilton, 238
 G C Garris to John & George Pike, 239
 Wm P Britt to Francis Best, 240
 B F Hooks to Francis J Hooks, 241
 John C Rhodes to Catharine Mellon, 242
 James Handley to Fereby, Sarah & Marshall Jones, 243
 James Handley to Wm & Robert Boyett, 244
 Elizabeth Forehand to Wm, Elizabeth, Stephen & John Forehand, 245
 Thos Edgerton to Jas G, Wm L, Zil A, Tilitha C, Thomas A, Wm Council, Sarah A, Lucinda & Bethany Edgerton, 246
 Calvin Edmundson to Julia & Penny Edmundson, 247
 James P Britt to Benj H, Rebecca, James, Wm, Martha & Turner Smith, 248

1865

Levi H Massey to Thomas L Massey, 249

1867

John R Smith to John, Ransom, Julia, Zilpha, William & George Garris, 250

OFFICERS

President..... Cathy Blow [rblow@nc.rr.com]
 1st Vice President - Newsletter..... Guy Potts [gpotts1@nc.rr.com]
 2nd Vice President..... Lynn Johnson [nclynn@earthlink.net]
 Recording Secretary..... Barbara Lancaster [fharrison@nc.rr.com]
 Secretary and Treasurer..... Lisa Corbett [corbettlgc2@aol.com]

Wayne County Cemetery Book - Volume 1

The Old Dobbs County Genealogical Society is pleased to announce the publication of the first volume of their new series of Cemetery Books. Volume 1 contains a complete listing of all of the cemeteries in **Nahunta, Buck Swamp, and Great Swamp Townships**. This is the first update in more than 20 years and is an invaluable resource for genealogical research.

The book is offered in both hardcover and CD versions. The CD version will be in searchable PDF format. Books are available for sale at the Wayne County Public Library, Family History Center or a board member. The price is \$39.10; this includes shipping, handling, and tax. If you pick up your book, the cost is \$32.10. If you order both the hardback and the CD versions, you will pay only one shipping charge.

Please complete the order blank below and mail it with your payment to:

Old Dobbs County Genealogical Society—Cemetery Book
P.O. Box 617
Goldsboro, NC 27533-0617

Hardback books _____ @ \$32.10 _____

CD Version _____ @ \$32.10 _____

Shipping/handling \$7.00 per book/set _____

Total enclosed _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Meeting Your Ancestor's Neighbors Over The Back Fence and in the Court Room

North Carolina Genealogical Society
Annual Meeting & Workshop
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4, 2006
Brier Creek Country Club, 9400 Club Hill Drive, Raleigh

Presenting
Helen F. M. Leary, CG - J. Mark Lowe, CG
Ann Basnight
(See Workshop Schedule on reverse)

Walk-ins welcome, however lunches and workshop packet may not be available. A packet with motel information and directions will be sent to registrants. **Refund Policy:** Full refund if withdrawal precedes early registration date; between then and workshop day a prorated refund may be made; no refund may be made if withdrawal is on or after the first day of the workshop.

For more information: <http://www.ncgenealogy.org> or email: info@ncgenealogy.org

Hampton Inn/RDU, 1010 Airport Blvd, Morrisville, NC 27560 has set aside a limited number of rooms for registrants. Contact the hotel directly at (919) 462-1620 for reservations. Rooms each night will be \$99 (11/2) & \$69 (11/3 & 11/4) + tax. For these rates, reservations must be made before Oct. 19, 2006.

Registration Form

Fees (lunch is included in price):

North Carolina Genealogical Society MEMBER:

\$45.00 one day \$ _____
\$80.00 two days \$ _____
Before Oct. 27, receive early bird WORKSHOP discount
of \$5 times 1 or 2 (days) \$ _____
Registration amount: \$ _____

NON-MEMBER:

\$55.00 one day \$ _____
\$95.00 two days \$ _____
Before Oct. 27, receive early bird discount
of \$5 times 1 or 2 (days) \$ _____
Registration amount: \$ _____

Plus RENEWAL of 2007 Membership:

(Current members only – this price reflects \$5.00
early RENEWAL discount since paid before Dec. 1)

Individual \$35 \$ _____
Family \$40 \$ _____
Total enclosed: \$ _____

Plus NEW 2007 Membership dues:

(Optional, of course) \$ _____
Individual \$40 \$ _____
Family \$45 \$ _____
Total enclosed: \$ _____

Name: _____ Member No.: _____ Email: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____ Phone: (____) _____

Method of Payment: Check or Money Order Credit Card (VISA or MasterCard only)

Send form to: NCGS Annual Meeting & Workshop, P. O. Box 22, Greenville, NC 27835-0022.

Checks should be made out to "North Carolina Genealogical Society".



Circle One

Credit Card order will not be processed if form below is incomplete.

Print Name on Credit Card _____

Signature _____

Mastercard, Visa

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date (mm/yyyy) _____

3 Digit Card Verification # (See example to the right)



Friday – November 3

8:30 – 9:00 Registration
9:00 – 10:15 **My Taxes Were Due When? (Using Delinquent Tax Lists and Release Books) [Lowe]**
Tax records can tell us much more than about property.
Break and Vendors
10:15 – 10:45
10:45 – 12:00 **Spotlight on the Neighbors: What They Can Tell Us and How to Ask [Leary]**
"Whole neighborhood" research is important - how to go about doing it.
Lunch and Vendors
12:00 – 1:00
1:00 – 2:15 **Backtracking – From Present Residence to Former Address [Leary]**
How to backtrack an Ancestor who has moved.
Lunch and Vendors
2:15 – 2:45
2:45 – 4:00 **Wonder What's Over the Mountain [Lowe]** Look at the records our ancestors created on the Western Frontier and follow their travel through the records.

Saturday – November 4

7:30 – 8:00 Registration
8:00 – 9:00 **Colonial Court Day a Social Event [Basnight]**
Description of activities of a typical day at court
Break and Vendors
9:00 – 9:30
9:30 – 10:45 **Nobody's Daughter: A Case Study in Proving the Parentage of a Mysterious Married Woman [Leary]** Mary Davis is almost invisible, poor thing (but not quite)
NCGS Society Annual Meeting
Lunch and Vendors
10:45 – 11:45
11:45 – 12:45
12:45 – 3:00 **Following a Case Through Court [Lowe]** Find the key to solving problems using court dockets, orders, depositions, etc..
A 15-minute break will be given during the final talk.