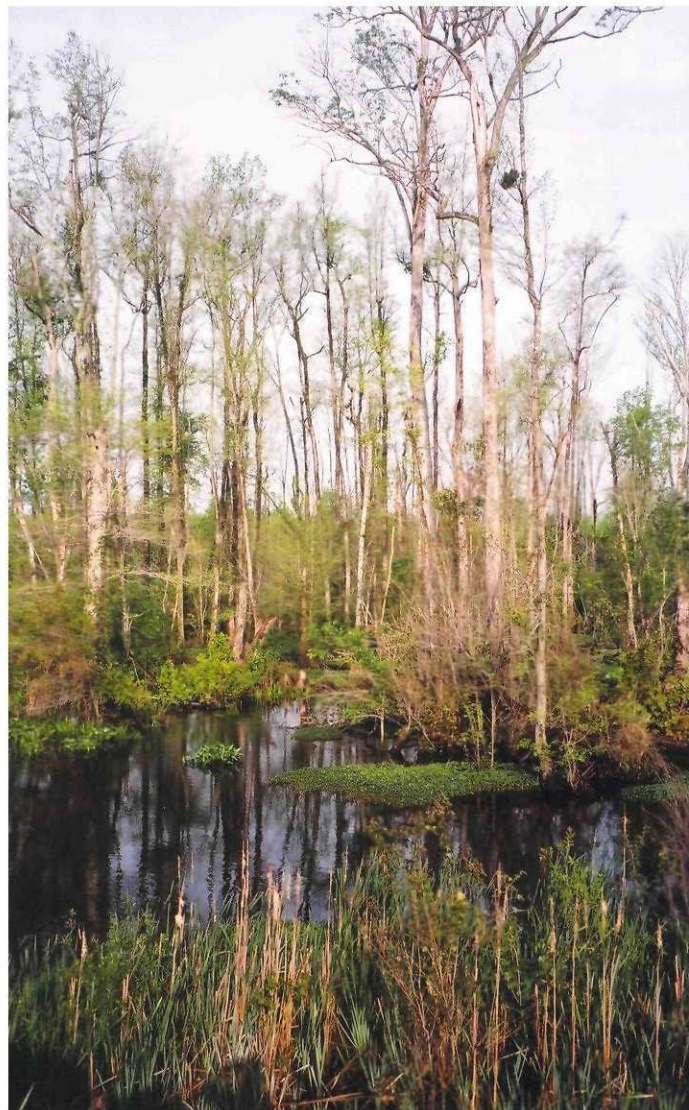


**SULLIVAN'S  
OF  
DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH  
CAROLINA**



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# **Part I: DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA RECORDS**

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ABEL SULLIVAN  
ANE SULLIVAN (CASON) HARRIS  
ANES SULLIVAN (RICHARD) HARRIS  
ANN SULLIVAN  
ARCHIBALD SULLIVAN  
BRYAN SULLIVAN  
CALEB SULLIVAN  
CATHERINE SULLIVAN HOOD  
CELIA SULLIVAN LOVELL-EDWARD  
COTICY SULLIVAN-EDWARD  
CURTIS SULLIVAN  
DANIEL SULLIVAN  
DANIEL SULLIVAN-BRUNSWICK  
DAVID SULLIVAN  
DENNIS SULLIVAN-GRANVILLE, CUMBERLAND?  
DICKSON SULLIVAN  
EDWARD SULLIVAN  
EDWARD SULLIVAN JR-BRUNSWICK  
ELISHA SULLIVAN  
ELIZABETH SULLIVAN (JOHNII)  
ELIZABETH SULLIVAN-DANIEL  
ELIZABETH SULLIVAN-MICHAEL  
ELKENAH SULLIVAN  
FELIX SULLIVAN  
FREDRICK SULLIVAN  
GARROT B. SULLIVAN  
GRANT [GARIT] SULLIVAN- grandson of Daniel  
HAMPTON SULLIVAN-HAMPTON  
HAMPTON SULLIVAN-ISAAC  
HAMPTON SULLIVAN-JOHN II  
HAMPTON SULLIVAN-JOHN SR.  
HENRY SULLIVAN  
HILLORY SULLIVAN  
INSIL SULLIVAN  
JAMES SULLIVAN-JAMES  
JAMES SULLIVAN-MICHAEL  
JOHN F. SULLIVAN-BRUNSWICK  
JOHN SULLIVAN- DANIEL  
JOHN SULLIVAN III-JOHN II  
JOHN SULLIVAN II-JOHN SR.  
JOHN SULLIVAN SR. (MARRIED AGGA)  
JOSHUA SULLIVAN  
LEE SULLIVAN  
LEWIS SULLIVAN  
LUCITTA SULLIVAN  
MARY POLLY SULLIVAN-JOHN SR.

## **Records of Individuals of Duplin County (continued)**

MARY SULLIVAN SAUNDERS-DANIEL  
MICHAEL CAMPBELL SULLIVAN  
NANCY SULLIVAN-JOHN SR.  
OWEN SULLIVAN- Grandson of Daniel Sullivan  
PENELOPE SULLIVAN BROCK  
RICHARD SULLIVAN  
ROBERT SULLIVAN  
SAMUEL SULLIVAN-JAMES  
SAMUEL SULLIVAN-MICHAEL  
SARAH SULLIVAN MUNDS  
URIAH SULLIVAN  
URIAH SULLIVAN-BRUNSWICK  
WILLIAM CAMPBELL  
WILLIAM SULLIVAN- DANIEL  
WILLIAM SULLIVAN JR-WILLIAM  
WILLIAM SULLIVAN-JOHN SR.  
WILLIAM SULLIVAN-MICHAEL  
ZILPHA SULLIVAN-BRUNSWICK

UNIDENTIFIED SULLIVAN'S OF DUPLIN, BRUNSWICK COUNTIES

SOURCES OF INFORMATION FOR INDIVIDUALS PROJECT

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John Sullivan, Senior Descendants: Outline and Index, Book form and Index (300 pages)  
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## PREFACE

This book represents the culmination of several years of effort to study the Sullivan families of Duplin County, North Carolina. Although it appears that only two families began living there in the mid--1700's, there are a surprising number of records that have accumulated over the years.

There is always the difficulty of trying to figure out who is who, when the Sullivan families seemed to prefer using the same names over and over. Initially, this confusion was the catalyst for this project--trying to figure out what could be learned about the different individuals by the name of Sullivan from Duplin County, in the quest for knowledge about my own ancestor, John Sullivan (1790-1869).

Somewhere in the middle of accumulating this material, I decided that it would be a shame if I didn't share this information with other interested researchers. At times, I have become somewhat frustrated by erroneous assumptions being made about the different records of the Sullivan family. I have made errors myself. It is easy to do without access to all of the available records. It is also understandable with the multiplicity of the same names. Thus, I decided that I would like to present this research in an unaltered format first. Meaning, the first part of the book will present the records just as they are, without any analysis on my part. Some of the sources are primary and some are secondary, which should be kept in mind when weighing the reliability of the records. Very rarely have I made a comment in Part I, but when I have, it is contained in brackets.

A brief summary of what is contained in this collection of records:

**Part I-** Duplin County, North Carolina records-transcribed and abstracted [land] from the originals or contained in other sources.

**Part II-** Analysis of Duplin County records-my attempt to figure out who was talked about in Part I and sort the information by individual, place or other means. Part II also contains genealogies of the three primary Sullivan families of Duplin County. The Appendix contains research articles I have written to try to answer various questions for myself and others. It also contains various other information which may be helpful in further research of the Duplin County, NC Sullivan families or other Sullivans who may eventually tie in.

I have included some material that I have found helpful for background information on Duplin County, or events which affected Duplin County. I, personally, would never undertake the study of land records without a map. I have tried to source these materials and would ask you as a researcher to use them for your own study only. **I sincerely hope that the materials compiled here would not be misused or sold for personal profit.** My intention was to provide information to interested researchers for their own personal use, without monetary benefit to myself or others.

I hope you will find this material useful to your study of the Sullivans of Duplin County.

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## **PART II-**

As was stated earlier in the preface, Part II is my analysis of the records contained in Part I-- the Sullivan records of Duplin County, North Carolina. I have attempted to determine who was referred to in the records of Duplin County, and to sort the records accordingly.

With the analysis, I made decisions based on what was stated in the records. Sometimes the record stated who was referred to. In other records, it was not always clear who was referred to, so I had to make an educated guess. At times this was easier than at other times. I have tried to indicate when I wasn't sure or the reasoning behind my decisions.

I have tried to be accurate, but with any analysis there are bound to be mistakes. You may come to different conclusions based on the same information. That was my whole purpose in separating the records from the analysis—to allow others to examine the records as they are, without opinions to cloud the process.

### **Duplin County Individuals:**

Part II, first contains an alphabetical list (by first name) of Duplin County Individuals by the name of Sullivan, and at least one other (William Campbell). The names of the individuals discussed were derived from the records of Duplin County, with a couple of others who lived there but were not specifically mentioned in the records I studied. After the name of the individual, I have attempted to describe their relationship to other Duplin County individuals, where they lived in the course of their lifetime, information about their vital records, and their children. Under the heading "Records," I then proceeded to cut and paste the records of Duplin County Part I-- putting the information with the corresponding individual in chronological order. After completing that process, I created a heading "Other Records" where I included records I had of the same individual from other places they lived after they left Duplin County. Also included is a list of sources used for the Individual project.

### **Land Deed Indexes-Analysis:**

Relates to Part I "Land Records- My Indexes and Abstracts". Part I contains land indexes sorted without analysis. Part II contains land indexes with attempts at identification. There are four charts:

*Chart I:* Abstracted Land Deeds- Duplin County, North Carolina- Identification--A chart listing all land deeds with identification of Sullivan individuals named in deeds. The last column contains my reasoning behind the identification.

*Chart II:* Abstracted Land Deeds- Duplin County, North Carolina-- Lands Sorted by Identified Individual-- Organized Alphabetically by First Name.

*Chart III:* A chart organized by Individual and families (indented) to show persons buying or selling land in Duplin County--places named, neighbors or lines mentioned and people sold to or bought from. Hampton Sullivan, son of Isaac, was handled a little differently, since he seemed to buy and sell land frequently, without necessarily living there.

*Chart IV:* A chart showing matching deeds, which matched in elements of land descriptions and/or acreage. An index is included that corresponds with this chart.

### **Duplin County, North Carolina Sullivan Genealogies:**

This section contains genealogies printed from my Sullivan database. Three primary families are included: Daniel Sullivan, John Sullivan, and Isaac Sullivan (father of Hampton Sullivan of Duplin County).

Descendants of each branch are given, with notes and sources. Each section has its own numbering system and index. Notes for people in the "Individuals" section were not included here.

### **Appendix**

This section first contains information on lost census records for Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, which helps explain why there is a big gap in being able to determine where some of the Sullivans were located. Second, I included a complete collection of the Sullivans in the Brunswick County Court records. Last, are Sullivan families or individuals of interest, who may or may not tie into the Duplin County Sullivans.



Sources at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah from Duplin County, North Carolina  
Checked for Sullivan Entries

TYPE	TITLE	AUTHOR[S]	PUB/ YR**	FHL CALL #	NOTES
Bible	Dobbs County, North Carolina Bible Records	Murphy, William L.	1984	US/CAN 975.6 D2mb Volumes 1-5.	John Sylavant marriage in vol. 1. Elisha Sullivan Bible in vol. 5.
Bible	Old Dobbs County Records	Spiron, Mary E. (compiler)	1986	US/CAN 975.6 N2s	Transcribed Sullivan Bible entries.
Biography History	Extracts from an address by Judge Henry E. Faison upon portrait presentation of Gen. Stephen Miller. 1916.	Faison, Henry E.	1962	Film #296802, item 7	No Sullivan's.
Cemetery	Duplin County [NC] Cemetery Records	Sikes, Leon H.	1983	US/CAN 975.6382 V3s Volumes A-D	Transcribed Sullivan entries. Volume B- wrong index in back, appears to be same volume as Perry Whaley volume.
Cemetery	Duplin County [NC] Cemetery Records	Whaley, Perry	1984	US/CAN 975.6382 V3w	Volume B. Appears to be same volume as B in Leon H. Sikes series.
Cemetery	Duplin County, North Carolina Gravestone Records	Kellam, Ida Brooks & Brown, Leslie H. Jr.	1960- 1962	US/CAN 975.6382 V3k, Film #823735, items 3-4	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Cemetery	Gravestone Records [ Pender, Sampson, Bladen, Duplin & New Hanover Counties, NC]	McEachern, Leora Hiatt	1971- 1981	US/CAN 975.6 V3m 10 volumes [7-10 Duplin]	Checked Sullivan entries volumes 5- 10. Found Sullivan's in 8-10.
Cemetery	Jobe Stroud Family Cemetery Records, Duplin County, North Carolina	Genealogical Commit- tee of LDS Church (compilers)	1956	Film #2113, item 29	One page- no Sullivan's.
Cemetery	Pre-1914 Cemetery Inscription Survey, Duplin Co. [NC]	Historical Rec. Survey Service Div-WPA	1972	Film #882937, item 18	First lists City/Cemetery names, also select cemeteries. Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Census	Duplin County, North Carolina: census taken by the State of North Carolina 1786	Register, Alvaretta Kenan (Transcriber)	1971	Film #858648	Transcribed Duplin Co. Sullivan's plus a few selected other Sullivan's.
Census	The First Census of the United States, 1790	Register, Alvaretta Kenan (Transcriber)	1993	US/CAN 975.6 A1 Film #1750788, item 59	Duplin, Sampson County Sullivan's; plus a few others.
Census	1790 U.S. Census, North Carolina	State of North Carolina		Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest.com, FHL Films	All Duplin Co, NC Sullivan entries; plus select other Sullivan entries.
Census	1800 U.S. Census, North Carolina	State of North Carolina		Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest.com, FHL Films	All Duplin Co, NC Sullivan entries; plus select other Sullivan entries.
Census	1810 U.S. Census, North Carolina	State of North Carolina		Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest.com, FHL Films	All Duplin Co, NC Sullivan entries; plus select other Sullivan entries.

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Census	1820 U.S. Census, North Carolina	State of North Carolina		Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest.com, FHL Films	All Duplin Co, NC Sullivan entries; plus select other Sullivan entries.
Census	1830 U.S. Census, North Carolina	State of North Carolina		Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest.com, FHL Films	All Duplin Co, NC Sullivan entries; plus select other Sullivan entries.
Census	1840 U.S. Census, North Carolina	State of North Carolina		Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest.com, FHL Films	All Duplin Co, NC Sullivan entries; plus select other Sullivan entries.
Census	1850 U.S. Census, North Carolina	State of North Carolina		Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest.com, FHL Films, US/CAN 975.6382 X2m	All Duplin Co, NC Sullivan entries; plus select other Sullivan entries.
Census	1860 U.S. Census, North Carolina	State of North Carolina		Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest.com, FHL Films	All Duplin Co, NC Sullivan entries; plus select other Sullivan entries.
Census	1870 U.S. Census, North Carolina	State of North Carolina		Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest.com, FHL Films	All Duplin Co, NC Sullivan entries; plus select other Sullivan entries.
Census	1880 U.S. Census, North Carolina	State of North Carolina		Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest.com, FHL Films	All Duplin Co, NC Sullivan entries; plus select other Sullivan entries.
Census	1900 U.S. Census, North Carolina	State of North Carolina		Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest.com, FHL Films	All Duplin Co, NC Sullivan entries; plus select other Sullivan entries.
Census	1870 Federal Census: The African American Population of Duplin County, North Carolina	Melton, Carol K.T. & Wescott, Joseph W. (eds.)	2000	US/CAN 975.6382 X28m	Didn't transcribe.
Census	North Carolina Mortality Census: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880.	Almasy, Sandra Lee		US/CAN 975.6 X2a V.3	Duplin County, pages 37-61. No Sullivan's.
Church History	Harper-Southerland Memorial Church holds all day service; new pastor preaches first sermon and A.T. Outlaw...historical address	Outlaw, Albert Timothy	1962	Film #296802, item 6	No Sullivan's mentioned.
Church History	A historical sketch of Teachey Baptist Church, Teachey, Duplin County, North Carolina 1885-1960	Page, Katie	1962	Film #296684	No Sullivan's mentioned.
Church History	Minutes, Membership List and History 1922-1961 of Johnson [Nahunga] Baptist Church	Johnson [Nahunga] Baptist Church	1962	Film #296681, item 1-2	No Sullivan's mentioned.
Church History	Miscellaneous Papers 1887-1961 of Warsaw Methodist Church, Duplin Co, NC	Warsaw Methodist Church	1962	Film #296681, item 3	No Sullivan's mentioned. Programs, history, minutes, deeds, directory.

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TYPE	TITLE	AUTHOR[S]	PUB/ YR**	FHL CALL #	NOTES
Court	Court Minutes, 1784-1852, County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions Duplin County, North Carolina	County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions	1941	Film #18804 [1784-1793]; 18805 [1793-1804]; 18806 [1804-1816]; 18807 [1817-1822]; 18808 [1823-1834]; 18809 [1835-1838]; 18810 [1840-1845]; 18811 [1845-1852]	Unindexed. Transcribed Sullivan entries from 17 January 1814 through 1852.
Court	Duplin County [NC] Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions: Abstract of Minutes	McEachern, Leora Hiatt & Duplin County Historical Society	1978-	975.6382 P28m Volumes 1-9 [1784-1813]	Indexed. Transcribed Sullivan entries from 1784-1813.
Court	Maiden Names of Divorced Women and Index to Former Husbands 1944-1961.	North Carolina Superior Court	1962	Film #296661	Didn't transcribe.
Court	North Carolina Superior Court Minutes 1815-1930, Duplin County	North Carolina Superior Court	1962	Film #296626-296634 9 films	Transcribed Sullivan entries in first film only, 1815-1872.
Court	North Carolina [Duplin County] Court of Equity Minutes 1824-1868		1962	Film #296635	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Court	North Carolina [Duplin County] Orders and Decrees, 1872-1938	North Carolina Superior Court	1962	Film #296664 8 films	Transcribed Sullivan entries in first film only, index, 1872-1899.
Court	North Carolina [Duplin County] Special Proceedings 1872-1962	North Carolina Superior Court	1962	Film #296672, index. Film #296673-296675.	Transcribed Sullivan entries in first film only.
Court	Duplin County, North Carolina Divorce Records, 1869-1921, 1935(only 1), 1942-1952	North Carolina Superior Court	2003	Vault Film #2364465	No Sullivan's.
Court	Apprentice Indentures and Bonds, 1871-1916 Duplin County, NC	North Carolina Superior Court	1962	Film #296660	Indexed. No Sullivan's in index.
Court Probate	Guardian Bonds, 1846-1916	County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions until 1868, then Superior Court	1962	Film #296646	No Sullivan's in indexes.
Court Probate	Guardians Annual Settlements 1856-1882	County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions until 1868, then Superior Court	1962	Film #296642	No Sullivan's in indexes.

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TYPE	TITLE	AUTHOR[S]	PUB/ YR**	FHL CALL #	NOTES
Court Probate	Inventories and Accounts 1830-1849	County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions	1942	Film #18849	Loose papers* 1835-1845 unindexed. 1845-1849 Samuel & James inventories.
Court Probate	Inventories, Divisions of Estates and Wills, 1761-1804	County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions	1941	Film #18803, item 1	Loose estates, not indexed. Some in poor condition.
Court Probate	Record of Guardians, 1918-1962, Duplin County, NC	North Carolina Superior Court	1962	Film #296643	Didn't transcribe.
Directory	Official Directory of Duplin County, North Carolina, 1749-1935	Outlaw, Albert Timothy (compiler)	1962	Film #296802, item 11	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Genealogy	Our Yesterdays, McAden History, Biography and Genealogy	Outlaw, Albert Timothy (1894-)	1962	Film #296802, item 9	No Sullivan entries.
Genealogy Newsletters	<i>Footnotes</i> , a publication of Duplin County Historical Society, Rose Hill	Duplin County Historical Society	1981- 2003	US/CAN 975.6382 B2f	Numerous issues missing. Unindexed. Looked through ones present. Only found 1866 tax list with Sullivan's in it.
History Geography	Duplin County Places, Past and Present: A Guide to Duplin County, N.C.	Sikes, Leon H.	1985	US/CAN 975.6382 E2s	Source on maps, locations of waterways, roads, etc.
History	Evolution of Duplin County as a Political Subdivision of North Carolina and Its Early Inhabitants	Beasley, L.A. (County Historian)	1962	Film #296802, item 1	No Sullivan entries.
History	Historical Sketch of Duplin County [NC]	Beasley, L.A.	1962	Film #296802, item 2	No Sullivan entries.
History	Historical Sketch of Duplin County [NC]	Dickson, William (1739-1820)	1962	Film #296802, item 3	No Sullivan entries.
History	Presentation of Portraits to Duplin County Commissioners (of Col. William Allen and Capt. John D. Stanford to be hung on Court house walls Sept. 1, 1913		1962	Film #296802, item 14	No Sullivan entries.
History	A Sketch of Dr. John Nicholas Stallings	Stallings, Elizabeth Houston	1962	Film #296802, item 8	No Sullivan entries.
Land	Abstracts of Land Entries Duplin County, North Carolina, 1778-1795, Sampson County, North Carolina. 1784-1795 & 1853-1860.	Pruitt, A.B. (Albert Bruce) (1943- )	1990	US/CAN 975.6382 R2p	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Land	Abstracts, Sampson-Duplin Deeds	Peterson, Max R.	1983-	US/CAN 975.6375 R2p Four volumes	Transcribed Sullivan entries.

Sources at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah from Duplin County, North Carolina  
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TYPE	TITLE	AUTHOR[S]	PUB/ YR**	FHL CALL #	NOTES
Land	Deed of Grove Church, Duplin Co, NC		1962	Film #296802, item 5	No Sullivan entries.
Land	Divisions of land, 1800-1860	Duplin Co, North Carolina Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions	1942	Film #18850	Not indexed, no Sullivan entries. Pg. 1 John Rogers land div. July Term 1800 mentions Sullivan's corner.
Land	Duplin County, North Carolina Abstracts of Deeds, 1784-1813	Draughon, Eleanor Daphne Smith (1932- )	1986	US/CAN 975.6382 R2d	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Land Probate	General Index and Record of Committees to Divide Real Estate, 1800-1960	County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions until 1868, then Superior Court	1962	Film #296649, general index. #296650 [1800-1892]; 296651 [1876, 1892-1934]; 296652 [1934-1960]	Transcribed Sullivan's in Film #296649, index.
Land	Index to Plat Books, 1784-1962; Registration of Titles, 1927-1960; Plat Books 1784-1962	County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions until 1868, then Superior Court	1962	Film #296610 [Index] Film 296622-296612	Just looked at index. Only Sullivan entry: Jesse Sullivan, Plat Book 216, Page 348. 1951.
Land	Processioneer's Certificates 1859-1877; Land entries, 1893-1941.	North Carolina Superior Court (Duplin County, NC)	1962	Film #296609, item 1 [1859-1877] Film #296609, item 2 [1893-1941]	No Sullivan's in #296609. Didn't transcribe other film.
Land	Record of Deeds, 1754-1927; Index to Real Estate Conveyances, 1779-1962.	Duplin Co, NC, Register of Deeds	1942, 1962	Film #18826 Grantors "S"; Film #18829 Grantees "S"; 100 microfilm reels Deeds 1754-1925	Transcribed Sullivan entries in indexes. Abstracted all Sullivan land entries from Book 1 through Book #21 from copies of originals; years 1754-1852.
Land	Record of Mortgage Resales, 1922-1931	North Carolina Superior Court (Duplin County, NC)	1962	Film #296653	Didn't transcribe.
Land	Rural Property, 1962 Revaluation	Duplin Co, NC, Register of Deeds	1962	Film #296831-296847 17 microfilm reels	Didn't transcribe.
Military	Minutes of the Regimental Courts-Martial, Duplin County Militia, North Carolina 1784-1853	North Carolina Militia 31 <sup>st</sup> Regiment. Duplin County Historical Society.	1979	US/CAN 975.6382 M2m Large Q Book	Copy of original records. Transcribed Sullivan entries.

Sources at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah from Duplin County, North Carolina  
Checked for Sullivan Entries

TYPE	TITLE	AUTHOR[S]	PUB/ YR**	FHL CALL #	NOTES
Military	Revolutionary War Records, Duplin and Sampson Counties, North Carolina: Contributions to Genealogy	Bizzell, Virginia L. & Bizzell, Oscar M.	1997	US/CAN 975.6 M2bi	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Military	North Carolina Revolutionary Army Accounts –Secretary of State, Treasurer & Comptroller Papers	Haun, Weynette Parks		US/CAN 975.6 M2h Volumes 1-16	Transcribed all Sullivan entries. Transcribed William Campbell & Michael Campbell entries.
Military	North Carolina Revolutionary Army Accounts, Book W, No. 1, 1781-1783 (Wilmington District)	Kellam, Ida Brooks	1993	US/CAN 975.6 M2h Volume 1	Transcribed all Sullivan entries. Transcribed William Campbell entry.
Military	Roster of Soldiers from North Carolina in the American Revolution with an appendix containing a collection of miscellaneous records	The North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution	1932	US/CAN 975.6 M2d	Transcribed Sullivan Entries. Transcribed William Campbell entries.
Military	North Carolina Muster Rolls 1812 & 1814	Ronald Vern Jackson et al		US/CAN 975.6 M2j	Transcribed Sullivan's recognized as Duplin County Sullivan's or stated to be from Duplin County.
Military	Muster Rolls of the Soldiers of the War of 1812 Detached from the Militia of North Carolina in 1812 and 1814	Published under the direction of the Adjutant General	1976	US/CAN 975.6 M2mr	Listed by County. Transcribed Duplin County Sullivan entries.
Military	Index to War of 1812 Pension Files Volume II: J-Z	Transcribed by White, Virgil D.	1992	US/CAN 973 M22i v.2	No entry for Dickson, Felix or James (from NC).
Military	A Record of the Civil War Home Guard	Hunter, Mrs. S.B.	1990	Film #1730735, item 1	One page, no Sullivan's.
Military	North Carolina Troops 1861-1865 A Roster Vol. III Infantry; Vol. V Infantry; Vol. XII Infantry; Vol. XV Infantry	Vol III Manarin, Louis H., compiler. All rest: Jordan, Weymouth T. Jr., compiler	1971 1975 1990 2003	US/CAN 975.6 M2nc Multivolume set	Transcribed information on Sullivan's I recognized as being from Duplin County.
Military	Discharge Records, 1927-1962, Index to Discharges	North Carolina Superior Court (Duplin County, NC)	1962	Film #296621-296625 5 microfilms	Didn't transcribe.
Probate	Administrator's Bonds, 1846-1925	County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions until 1868, then Superior Court	1962	Film #296644 [1846-1865, 1885-1899] Film #296645 [1899-1925]	Film #296644, H.R. Kornegay bond, Insil Sullivan's estate. Film #296645, didn't transcribe.



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TYPE	TITLE	AUTHOR[S]	PUB/ YR**	FHL CALL #	NOTES
Probate	Genealogical Abstracts, Duplin County [NC] Wills, 1730-1860	Murphy, William L.	1982	US/CAN 975.6382 P2m	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Probate	Inheritance Tax Records 1919-1961	North Carolina Superior Court (Duplin County, NC)	1962	Film #296662	Didn't transcribe.
Probate	Inventories and Accounts of Estates, 1769-1800 Duplin County, NC	Duplin Co, North Carolina Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions	1942	Film #18846-18848	Loose estate papers* Film #18848- Copied part of John Matchet estate sale, John Sullivan, Willam Campbell buyers.
Probate	Inventories and Accounts, 1851-1936, Duplin County, NC	Duplin Co, North Carolina Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions	1962	Film #296647 [1851-1865] Film #296648 [1856-1936]	Indexed. Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Samuel Sullivan entries found.
Probate	Record of Accounts, 1869-1961, Duplin County, North Carolina	North Carolina Superior Court (Duplin County, NC)	1962	Film #296636 [1869-1896]  Film #296637-296641	Film #296636- 1869-1885 No Sullivan's; 1885-1896 Nancy J. Sullivan, widow of Elisha years' allowance, p. 318. See estate records for transcripton. Didn't check other films.
Probate	Wills and Estate Papers, Duplin County, 1663-1978	North Carolina Division of Archives and History	1988-1989, 1994	Film #1928080 [Estate Records Southerland, Daniel to Sumner, Winnifred]	Transcribed all Sullivan files.
Probate	Wills, 1760-1962 Duplin County, North Carolina	North Carolina Division of Archives and History	1962	Film #18812 [Cross index 1806-1930]  Film #18813-18820 9 microfilms	Made transcription of Sullivan's in index. Transcribed Sullivan wills.
Schools Public Records	Duplin County, Board of Education Minutes, 1872-1935	Duplin Co, NC Board of Education	1962	Film #296680	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Public Records	Duplin County, North Carolina, Board of County Commissioners Minutes 1906-1932	Board of County Commissioners Duplin Co, NC	1962	Film #296677-296679	Didn't transcribe.
Public Records	Duplin County, North Carolina, Board of Welfare Minutes 1946-1962	Board of Welfare Duplin County, NC	1962	Film #296802, item 15	Didn't transcribe.

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TYPE	TITLE	AUTHOR[S]	PUB/ YR**	FHL CALL #	NOTES
Tax Lists	Tax Lists, 1783-1817 Duplin Co, NC	Duplin Co, North Carolina Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions	1941	Film #18803, item 2.	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Tax Lists	Tax Lists, 1786-1838 Duplin Co, NC	Duplin Co, North Carolina Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions	1962	Film #296676 [1786-1788, 1818, 1834, 1811-1813, 1816-1817, 1838]	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Tax Lists	Tax Lists, 1811-1817 Duplin Co, NC	Duplin Co, North Carolina Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions	1943	Film #18845	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Tax Lists	Two Dobbs County NC Tax Lists	Murphy, William L.	1987	US/CAN 975.6 R4m	No Sullivan entries.
Vital Records	Duplin County, North Carolina Marriage Records, 1755-1868	Ingmire, Frances T.	1984	US/CAN 975.6382 V28i	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Vital Records	Duplin County, North Carolina Marriages, 1780-1865	Bell, Annie W.B. (1894- )		US/CAN 975.638 V25b Film # 1425691, item 3.	Transcribed Sullivan entries. Film #1425691 only contains index of brides. Since I started, they have withdrawn the book. Film #159 8276, item 14 is a copy of whole book, but it is a terrible copy-can't read.
Vital Records	Duplin County, North Carolina, Marriage Bonds.	Typed by Genealogical Society of Utah	1937	US/CAN 975.6382 V28d Film #422156, item 2	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Vital Records	Duplin's Missing Marriage Records	Fussell, Horace Jr. & Herring, Dallas		US/CAN 975.6 A1	No Sullivan entries.
Vital Records	Marriage Licenses, 1893-1961 [Duplin County, North Carolina]	Duplin County Register of Deeds	1962	Film #296818 [1893-1897, 1899-1900, 1902-1906] 1907+ Film #296819-296827 10 microfilms	Checked parents on Sullivan licenses I could find on first film. Unindexed.  Didn't transcribe remainder of films.

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Checked for Sullivan Entries

TYPE	TITLE	AUTHOR[S]	PUB/ YR**	FHL CALL #	NOTES
Vital Records	Marriage Records, 1866-1962 Duplin County, North Carolina	Duplin County Register of Deeds	1961	Film #296613 [1867-1938] Film #296614 [white 1939-1962]; 296615 [colored 1952-1962]; 296616 [freedmen and others 1866]; 296617 [colored certif. 1866-1868]	Film #296613, item 1 index to missing certificates, transcribed Sullivan entries. Item 2 index 1867-1938 Groom index only-went through page by page to locate Sullivan brides, transcribed all Sullivan entries. Didn't transcribe other films.
Vital Records	Missing Original Marriage Records, Duplin County, North Carolina 1851-1872, Abstract of Marriages	Maready, Kellon.	1993	US/CAN 975.6382 V28m	Transcribed Sullivan entries.
Vital Records	Index to Vital Statistics 1913-1962 Duplin County, North Carolina.	North Carolina Superior Court (Duplin County, NC)	1962	Film #296618 [Births A-S] Film #296619 [Births T-Z] Film #296620 [Deaths A-Z]	Didn't transcribe.
Voting	Duplin County, North Carolina Voter Registration 1902,1904,1906,1908	Haskett, Delmas D., Galloway, Jo Ann, Hutteman, Ann Hewlett	1995	US/CAN 975.6382 N48h	Didn't transcribe
Voting	Duplin County, North Carolina Record of Elections, 1878-1960	Duplin County North Carolina Board of Elections	1962	Film #296663	No Sullivan's up to 1900.
Welfare	St. Gabriel's Parish Warden's Records, 1799-1817	Duplin County Wardens of the Poor	1941	Film #19974	Unindexed. Transcribed Sullivan entries.

\*The loose estate papers were microfilmed by the library in 1942. They are in no particular order. I think the North Carolina State Archives, since 1942 sorted these loose papers according to name. The library later filmed the folders, organized alphabetically by name (I think with the same papers in them). I didn't read every single loose paper. I did find several in looking through, that were identical to the ones in the folders.

\*\*The publication year for the books should be fairly accurate. The year on the microfilms appears to be the year they were microfilmed by the Family History Library.

NOTE: Further information on these sources is available on-line in the Family History Library Catalog at [familysearch.org](http://familysearch.org). Information on where a Family History Center is located near you, and how to order a film to that location is also described at this site.

## **LAND GRANTS**

The book, North Carolina Research [Helen F.M. Leary and Maurice R. Stirewalt, editors] the steps to getting a land grant were outlined: entry, warrant, survey and patent.

1. Entry- individual found land he wanted. He made an application or “entry” to the land office. The enterers prepared a rough description of the vacant and previously ungranted lands that they desired. After 1778, an entry taker in the county transcribed the entries into a book.
2. Warrant- Once the entry had been made a warrant was issued by the Secretary of State, Lord Granville’s agent or the County Surveyor, authorizing him to set aside lands that had been loosely described in the entry. The descriptions in the warrants were taken from the entries. The whole process normally took the better part of the year, although much longer periods are known.
3. Plat of Survey: Upon receipt of the warrant, the surveyor surveyed it. The surveyor returned to the Secretary of State, two copies of the plat drawing of the tract along with the detailed description with metes and bounds (measurements).
4. The Patent- Upon receipt of the plat of survey, the Secretary of State wrote out the patent conveying the land to the grantee and attached a copy of the plat to it with sealing wax. When all the necessary fees and payments had been received, the Secretary of State recorded the patent in the patent books and surrendered the original document to the grantee. The office copy of the warrant and plat of survey were then filed as a permanent record in the land grant office.

## THE COLONIAL AND STATE MILITIA OF NORTH CAROLINA:

Excerpts are direct quotes taken from the book, North Carolina Research Genealogy and Local History, Edited by Helen F.M. Leary and Maurice R. Stirewalt, published by The North Carolina Genealogical Society, 1980.

Page 350: The militia was an armed force of able-bodied men within certain age ranges who were subject to go into action when the colony and state needed to defend itself.

Page 350: Throughout the colonial period, men from 16 to 60 were liable for militia duty. For the first thirty years of statehood, the age range was 16 to 50; after 1806 it was fixed at 18 to 45, and at present it is 17 to 64.

Page 350: The militia was and is a home guard under the command of the Governor. In the earliest days of the colony, the Governor was commissioned with the rank of Captain-General. Nowadays, he commands simply as an exercise of executive power granted by the State Constitution.

Page 350-351: Certain categories of men were exempt from duty in the militia: county official, such as justices, coroners, sheriffs, undersheriffs, inspectors, patrollers, overseers of public works, public millers, ferrymen, etc.; state officials of certain rank; and members of select professions such as physician, surgeon, schoolmaster, and clergyman. Quakers were enrolled in the militia but were exempt from bearing arms either in muster or in warfare—they were required to furnish substitutes. The categories of exemption were altered from period to period, and it is best to consult the laws in force at the time to determine if a specific man was exempt or not.

Page 351: Originally, the militia was structured by county; each county was subdivided into companies commanded by a captain. All of the companies in a county formed a regiment, commanded by a colonel. The Governor could and did impose further structuring of command levels when he was obliged to embody (or call out) the militia in the various wars in which it was needed.

Page 351: When North Carolina found itself on the brink of revolution in 1775, both the Royal Governor and the Patriots in the General Assembly vied for the loyalty of the militia.

Page 351-2: The First Provincial Congress sitting at Hillsborough in August 1775, created a two layered military establishment. At the lower level was the militia, which comprised by far the bulk of the able-bodied men of the state. [companies commanded by captain} each county formed one or more regiments commanded by colonel} all regiments in each of the states six districts composed a brigade commanded by a brigadier general. Six brigadiers oversaw training of militia} governor]. The upper level of the new states military force was composed of regular army regiments which were to be taken into the military establishment of the United States (the Continental Line). A third military force was added, temporarily, and it functioned well for the half-year [fall 1775- spring 1776] or so it was needed. This force was a select group of men able to band together and strike at a moment's notice—the Minutemen.

Page 352: North Carolina's first two regiments were taken into the Continental Line. Eight other regiments were raised subsequently. Because of the system of drafts [3, 6, 9, 12 months, etc] it was hard to keep the ten regiments filled up...In May 1778, the North Carolina Line was completely reconstructed. The first six regiments were merged into three...The Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Regiments [were disbanded in 1778]. The men of the Tenth Regiment were dispersed among the three reorganized regiments.

Page 352: The entire North Carolina Line was captured upon the fall of Charleston on 12 May 1780. [It] threw the main burden of the state's responsibility for a fighting force onto the militia...

Page 352: After the Revolutionary War, the state militia was restructured. The state brigades were sorted into divisions in 1793...From 1806 until the Civil War, the structure and function of the militia remained essentially unaltered.

Page 352: After the Civil War provisions for a militia were retained in the new state constitution of 1868, but the militia itself existed only on paper. By action of the General Assembly of 1876-1877, an inactive militia was established that was to include all able bodied men from the ages of 18 to 45, except for those exempted by law. An active militia, the North Carolina State Guard, was to be made up of volunteers from the inactive militia who enlisted in the guard for a term of five years. In 1893 the name of the active militia was altered to the North Carolina National Guard.



## PLACE LOCATIONS IN DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

The information for this document was taken from the book, Duplin County Places, Past and Present: A Guide to Duplin County, North Carolina, by Leon H. Sikes. This book contains detailed maps and place descriptions.

[Mostly included places of interest in studying the Sullivan family. Please consult the book for further information. For research purposes only, not for reprint]

“Some branches were never named, and some had as many as six different names. Caution must be used when attempting to locate a specific area or place by a branch name... There could be other branches by the same name in a different part of the county, and keep in mind that this list is certainly not complete.”

[In some cases there was more than one branch by the same name. I made my best guess in these cases].

**ABSOLOMS BRANCH:** A small branch located in the north central part of the county about .5 mile ESE of Summerlin Crossroads (SR 1004 and SR 1306) flows SE into Bullards Branch-Goshen Swamp.

**BEAR BRANCH:** A small branch located in the north central part of the county about 1.2 mile SE of Summerlin Crossroads (SR 1004 and SR 1306). It flows SSW into Absoloms Branch-Bullards Branch-Goshen Swamp. (More than one by this name)

**BEAVER DAM BRANCH [Edward Outlaw Mill Branch]:** Between Scotts Store and Herrings Crossroads. Flows NE crossing SR 1519, SR 1306, and SR 1501, and runs into the Northeast Cape Fear River about .8 mile east of Herrings Crossroad. (more than one)

**BUCK BRANCH:** 1) Northern part of county. Begins in Wayne Co, flows south crossing SR 1533 and runs into Poley Branch on the north side of NC 111, about .9 mi. NW of Outlaw's Bridge crossroad. 2) 3.5 Mi. WNW of Kenansville 3) 4 mi. SE of Warsaw 4) .5 mile south of Magnolia, etc.

**BULLARD BRANCH [Weston Branch]:** 7 miles north of Kenansville. It rises 1 mile SE of Summerlin's Crossroads, flows south crossing SR 1511 and runs into Goshen Swamp.

**CROSS BRANCH:** A small branch located in the north central part of the county about 1 mi. SE of the Snow Hill Crossroads. It rises about .8 mi. WNW of junction of SR 1500 and SR1513, at SR 1513 flows north into Gufford's Branch. (more than one)

**FAISON TOWNSHIP:** Located in the NW section of the county. It is bordered on the north by Wayne County, west side by Sampson County. The towns of Calypso, Faison, and the communities of Bowden and Friendship are in this township. Area 73.3 sq. miles. Named, as the town, for the Faison families who were early settlers in the area.

**FAWSKIN BRANCH:** About 1 mile SE of Scotts Store crossroad, runs into Little Marsh Branch-Herring Marsh-Goshen Swamp.

**GLISSON TOWNSHIP:** Located in the NE section of the county. The northern part of the township borders on Wayne County. The communities of Herrings Crossroad, White Flash, Scotts Store, Red Hill, Snow Hill Church Crossroad, and Westbrook are in this township. It is bounded on the east side by the Northeast Cape Fear River, and Goshen Swamp on the south side. Area-37.6 sq. miles. Named for the early Glisson family who settled in the area.

**GOSHEN SWAMP [Woodwards Chase Creek]:** A large swamp extending from the extreme NW section of the county, crossing the Duplin/Sampson county line about 4 miles north of Faison. It flows in a NW/SE path crossing the northern half of the county. It runs into the Northeast Cape Fear River 8 miles NE of Kenansville.

**GOSHEN SETTLEMENT:** One of the early settlements in what is now Duplin County. It was located about 7 miles NE of the town of Kenansville near NC 11 on the south side of Millers Bridge and Goshen Swamp. The first court in the county was held at William McRee's home at the Goshen Settlement in 1749/1750. Also called Woodward's Chase.

**GREEN BRANCH [Rail Branch]:** A small branch located in the NW section of the county about 3 miles east of Faison. Flows north into Goshen Swamp.

**GROUND NUT BRANCH [Herring Mill Branch, McCullohs Branch]:** Abt. 1.5 mi. NW of Scotts Store Crossroads. Rises .7 mi. NNW of Scotts Store, flows west then turns SW flowing through the old Kinsey Jones Pond, and joins with Narrow Meadow Marsh.

**HALLS MARSH BRANCH:** Located in north central part of county. It rises near SR 1362 about 2.5 mi ENE of Beautancus, flows south crossing SR 1362 and SR 1306 and runs into Goshen Swamp.

**HERRINGS MARSH [Herring Swamp, Neds Marsh or Branch, Indian Branch, Outlaws Marsh, Snipes Marsh]:** Located in north central part of county on north side of Goshen Swamp. Begins abt. 1.5 mi. ENE of Summerlin crossroads, at confluence of Narrow Meadow Marsh and Ground Nut Branch, flows SE for abt. 1.5 mi. and turns south near Red Hill and runs into Goshen Swamp.

**HERRING MILL BRANCH, see Ground Nut Branch.**

**HERRING'S MILL POND:** An old, very early millpond that was located in the north central part of the county. It was situated on the extreme southern end of Herring's Marsh, just before it runs into Goshen Swamp about 2 miles south of the junction of SR 1306 and SR 1511.

**HERRING SWAMP, see Herrings Marsh.**

**HOBBY OR HOLLY SPRING: ?**

**HOOKERS MARSH:** North central part of county. Rises on north side of SR 1504, about 2.5 mi. NNW of Summerlin crossroads, flows SW into Halls Marsh Branch-Goshen Swamp.

**INDIAN BRANCH, see Herrings Marsh.**

**KENANSVILLE/Golden Grove Settlement-** An incorporated town located in the central part of the county and the county seat of Duplin. It was first called Golden Grove or Golden Grove settlement when the first settlers moved into the area about 1736. It has been the county seat since 1784 when the courthouse was relocated from its old site 3 miles west of Warsaw near the Duplin/Sampson county line. The town was named for General James Kenan, an early settler, patriot, and leader in the county during colonial times. The town was first authorized to be laid out in 1816, but was not incorporated until December 27, 1852, and is the oldest of the existing incorporated towns in the county...The 1980 census shows the population as 931.

**KENANSVILLE TOWNSHIP:** Located in the center of the county, the county seat, Kenansville is located in this township. Also Red Store Crossroads, Wesley Chapel, Pearsall Chapel, and West Siding are located here. The western boundary is the Northeast Cape Fear River, the north border is the Goshen Swamp and the southern and western borders follow Maxwell Creek. The largest township in the county, area 104.8 sq. miles. Named, as the town, for the Kenan family.

**KINSEY JONES POND:** An old pond located in the NE section of the county about 1.5 miles NE of Summerlin Crossroad. It is on the run of Ground Nut Branch on SR 1508.

**LADDS BRANCH [Lott Branch]:** North central part of county abt. 3 mi. north of Summerlin Crossroads. Runs into Whitfield Pnd on Poley Bridge Branch.

**LITTLE MARSH BRANCH [Southerlands Marsh or Branch]:** North central part of the county. Abt. 1.5 mi. NW of Summerlin Crossroad. Runs into Halls Marsh-Goshen Swamp.

**LITTLE MARSH BRANCH:** Abt. 1 mi. SSE of Scotts Store Crossroad. Runs into Herring Marsh-Goshen Swamp.

**LONG BRANCH:** North central part of the county about 2 miles ENE of Summerlin Crossroad. Rises abt. .3 mi. SW of the junction of SR 1500 and SR 1508 in an area called Yellow Pond. It flows SW and runs into Herring Marsh Branch near the mouth of Ground Nut Branch.

**MILLERS CREEK OR MILL SWAMP [Beasleys Mill Swamp]:** Branch in west central part of the county about 2 miles WNW of Magnolia. It flows west on the north side of SR 1104, crossing SR 1105 and runs in Stewarts Creek near the Sampson County line.

**MIRE BRANCH:** A branch located in NE section of county about 1 mile WNW of Herring Crossroad, runs into the Northeast Cape Fear River. (Over 10 Mirey Branches).

**NARROW MARSH BRANCH OR NARROW MEADOW BRANCH:** North central part of county abt. 1.5 mi. NNE of Summerlin Crossroad. Flows SSE and runs into Herring Marsh Branch-Goshen Swamp.

**NEDS MARSH OR BRANCH, see Herrings Marsh.**

**NORTHEAST CAPE FEAR RIVER [North East River]:** Main water course and drain in Duplin County. North east prong of Cape Fear River.

**OUTLAWS MILL BRANCH, see Beaver Dam Branch.**

**OUTLAWS MARSH see Herrings Marsh.**

**POLEY BRIDGE BRANCH:** Extreme north central part of county abt. 1 mi. east of Garners Chapel Church. Crosses Whitfield Pond then run into Deavers Pond. Enters Northeast Cape Fear River on Duplin/Wayne County line.

**PUNCH BOLE [BOWL] MEADOW BRANCH:** Tributary of Ladds Branch. Exact location is not known, but is on the west side.

**RATTLESNAKE BRANCH:** Located in extreme northern section of county. Rises about .5 mi. west of Rones Chapel crossroad. Flows north, then east into Northeast Cape Fear River.

**RED HILL:** A small community located in the north central part of the county at the junction of SR 1502 and SR 1306 on the north side of Goshen Swamp. The name probably originates from the clay hills in the area.

**RICE GROUND BRANCH:** North central part of county abt. 1.7 mi. NW of Scotts Store crossroads. It rises about .7 mi. east of Hills Crossroad turns south runs into Ground Nut Branch, just north of Kinsey Jones Pond-Herrings Marsh Branch-Goshen Swamp.

**ROGERS SLEW or LAKE:** In the 1700's this was a site or area on Goshen Swamp about 1.5 miles south of the community of Beautancus. It is situated at the confluence of Bear Swamp and the Wildcat Branches, between Winders Footpath to the east and Foleys Slew to the west. Named for John Rogers who received a land grant, in the area in 1787. [John Rogers, Sr. was the brother of the mother of Michael Campbell Sullivan].

**ROOTY BRANCH:** North central part of county. Begins abt. .2 mi. north of Summerlin Crossroad, flows W then turns SW, runs into Goshen Swamp.

**SCOTTS STORE:** A small community crossroads located in the north central section of the county. It is at the junction of SR 1500, SR 1521 and SR 1502. The name originates from A.J. Scott who ran a general store at the crossroad in the early 1900's.

**SOUTHERLANDS MARSH OR BRANCH, see Little Marsh Branch.**

**STEWARTS CREEK:** A creek located in the western part of the county. It rises in city limits of Warsaw. Turns SW and exits the county at bridge crossing SR 1104 on the Duplin/Sampson County.

**SULLIVANS SLEW:** In the 1700's, this was a site or area located on Goshen swamp about 2 miles NE of the Friendship community, (intersection of SR 1304 and SR 1305). It was situated between John Hills Ford and the mouth of Mill Branch. The name probably originated with William Sullivan, an early landowner in this area. Note: the map location is approximate.

**SUMMERLIN/ SUMMERLIN CROSSROADS:** A small crossroad community located in the north central part of the county. It is centered at the intersection of SR 1004 & SR 1306 on the north side of Goshen Swamp. The area was named for the Summerlin families who settled there.

**TICKLE MEADOW BRANCH:** North central part of county abt. 1 mi. north of Summerlin Crossroads. Flows east and runs into Herring Marsh Branch at the confluence with Narrow Meadow Branch.

**WHITE FLASH/ OAK GROVE/ CYPRESS POND COMMUNITY:** A crossroads community located in the north central part of the county. It is 1.5 miles N. of the Scotts Store crossroads, at the intersection of SR 1502 and SR 1519. It became known as "White Flash", in the 1930's for a brand of gasoline sold there by that name. Prior to this, the community was known as the Oak Grove community, as there was a school and church known as Oak Grove there. The school was closed in the 1920's and the church closed in the 1950's. Prior to being known as Oak Grove, the community was known as Cypress Pond in the 1880's.

**WOLFSCRAPE BRANCH:** North central part of county. Rises near SR 1503, flows east, then north and runs in Poley Branch about .5 NW of Whitfields Pond.

**WOLFSCRAPE TOWNSHIP:** Located in the north section of the county. It is bordered on the north by the Wayne county line and on the south by Goshen Swamp. The communities of Summerlins Crossroads, Beautancus, Rones Chapel and Garner Chapel are located in this township. Area 51.1 sq. miles.

## THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR 1776-1783

Excerpts are direct quotes taken from the book, North Carolina Research Genealogy and Local History, Edited by Helen F.M. Leary and Maurice R. Stirewalt, published by The North Carolina Genealogical Society, 1980.

Page 353: North Carolina experienced difficulty throughout the eighteenth century in financing its government adequately; war magnified this difficulty. Consequently, North Carolina relied heavily on credit to finance the expenses of its participation in the Revolution.

Page 353: Revolutionary Pay Vouchers—The most immediate form of credit used by North Carolina was a series of "I.O.U.s", properly called "certificates" or "vouchers," which were issued by agents of the state in payment for goods purchased for the war effort or for military service. Suppose the state owed James Eslick his pay for service as a soldier in the army. Eslick would probably be paid in part with cash, in part with an order for a small additional cash payment within a few months, and a voucher for the balance.

Page 353: The idea that led to the voucher system was that little or no actual money would ever be paid by the state to the claimants. Instead, it was intended that holders of the vouchers would cash them in by using them to pay part of their taxes or certain fees owed to the state; this, in fact, was the way in which most of the vouchers were used.

Page 355: Certain military officers could issue vouchers to civilians in return for supplies requisitioned by the arm. In addition, several authorized agents or agencies of the state could issue vouchers: County Commissioners of Specific Supplies (until 1780); Boards of Auditors in each Fiscal District (1780-1783); and a Board of Army Commissioners established in 1782 to settle Continental Line accounts to 1 August 1780.

Page 355: Whether the vouchers are printed or handwritten, they consistently report three pieces of information: (1) the name of the payee, (2) the number of the certificate, and (3) the amount of payment due. Usually they report the date they were issued, and most of them tell in what Fiscal District of the state they were issued.

Page 355: Fiscal Districts and Auditors—The records indicate that vouchers, or certificates, were originally issued in a rather haphazard manner...In 1780, the General Assembly attempted to bring the system under control by dividing the state into Fiscal Districts that roughly corresponded to the judicial districts then in existence [District Superior Court system].

Page 356: The authority of the Auditors did not extend beyond their Fiscal Districts...It should, therefore, be safe to assume that a payee resided in the Fiscal District in which the certificate settling his claim was issued.

Page 356-357: Fiscal Districts—

Edenton District: Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Gates, Hertford, Pasquotank, Perquimans, and Tyrrell counties. Auditors: Lawrence Baker, Edward Everigin, William Righton, James Webb, Jr.

Halifax District: Edgecombe, Franklin, Halifax, Martin, Nash, Northampton, and Warren counties. Auditors: Goodwin Davis, John Macon, Henry Montfort, William Green, John Branch, and John Bradford.

Hillsborough District: Caswell, Chatham, Granville, Orange, Randolph, and Wake counties. Auditors: Memucan Hunt, Ambrose Ramsey, John Taylor, Charles Abercrombie, John Rand, Absalom Tatom, Richard D. Cook, Archibald Murphey, John Nichols, Alexander Mebane, John Taylor, John Young, Samuel Smith.

Morgan District: Burke, Lincoln, Rutherford, Sullivan, Washington, and Wilkes counties. Auditors: Alexander Irwin, James Miller, Benjamin Elledge, David Vance, Edward Hunter, Russell Jones (for

counties of Burke, Lincoln, Rutherford, and Wilkes). Auditors: Anthony Bledsoe, Edmund Williams, Landon Carter (for counties of Washington and Sullivan {now in Tennessee}).

New Bern District: Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Dobbs, Hyde, Johnston, Jones, Pitt, and Wayne counties. Auditors: James Coor, Benjamin Exum, John Hawks, William Bryan, Ethedred Ruffin.

Salisbury District (to 1782): Anson, Burke, Guilford, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Richmond, Rowan, Rutherford, Sullivan, Surry, Washington, and Wilkes counties. Auditors, Upper Board: Anthony Bledsoe, Ralph Humphries, Jesse Walton, John Brown, Daniel McKissick, Alexander Irwin ( for counties of Burke, Lincoln, Rutherford, Sullivan, Washington, and Wilkes). Auditors, Lower Board: Matthew Lock, Benjamin Cleveland, David Wilson, William Cathey (for counties of Anson, Guilford, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Richmond, Rowan, and Surry).

Salisbury District (from 1782): Anson, Guilford, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Richmond, Rowan, and Surry counties. Auditors, Upper Board: Traugotte Bagge, James Hunter, Charles Bruce (for counties of Guilford and Surry). Auditors, Middle Board: Matthew Lock, David Wilson, William Cathey (for counties of Mecklenburg and Rowan). Auditors, Lower Board: John Auld, Stephen Miller, Thomas Chiles (for counties of Anson, Montgomery, and Richmond).

Wilmington District: Bladen, Brunswick, Cumberland, Duplin, New Hanover, and Onslow Counties. Auditors: Francis Lucas, William Dickson, Thomas Sewell, John Spicer, Jr., John King, Thomas Routledge.

Page 357: Army Commissioners—In addition to the Boards of Auditors in the Fiscal Districts, in 1782 the General Assembly created a Board of Commissioners to Settle Army Accounts prior to August 1780, although in actual practice settled claims arising from service after that date.

Page 357: The Army Commissioners sat variously at Halifax, Warrenton, and Hillsborough, and issued certificates in 1782, 1783, 1784, and 1792. Researchers should keep in mind that the services for which the Army Commissioners issued certificates in 1783, 1784, and 1792 had been rendered prior to 1 August 1783.

Page 357: When the [Army] Commissioners issued certificates from their offices at Halifax, Hillsborough, or Warrenton, they did not specify the place of residence of the payee. Since the authority of the Commissioners extended to the settlement of claims anywhere in the state, researchers should not be misled into assuming that the payee necessarily lived anywhere near the Commission offices.

Page 357: The Army Commissioners were:

1782: James Coor, John Hawks, William Blount.

1783: Willie Jones, Henry Montfort, Benjamin McCulloh.

1784: Benjamin McCulloh, John Macon, Henry Montfort.

1792: Brittain Sanders, Jesse Franklin, J.N. Binford

Page 358: The Revolutionary Army Account Books—

When using the pay vouchers for research purposes, it is often necessary to consult one or more of the volumes, called Revolutionary Army Account Books, into which they were registered. Some of the Account Books report the issuance of vouchers and some of them the redemption of vouchers; the same information, therefore may be recorded from two different perspectives.

Page 358: The Revolutionary Army Account Books—

Originally, some of the Account Books may have been part of the records of the Treasurer of the state. Others were part of the records of the Comptroller (later called the Auditor)

Page 358: The Revolutionary Account Books—

The records of the Auditor [when he was called the Comptroller] were thoroughly confused and mixed with the registers of the Treasurer, by an archivist [at the State Archives]. That confusion has muddled forever



the interpretation of a great number of records from the two sources. The two dissimilar groups of records are now treated as one and are called the Treasurer's and Comptroller's Records.

Page 358: There are four series of Revolutionary Army Account Books in the North Carolina State Archives. The first series is the one most frequently consulted and is comprised of twelve volumes bearing Roman numerals I through XII. The second series is lettered A, B, C, D, E-G, H, J, K, W-1, and W-3. The third series is designated by the Arabic numerals 1-6, 19, 28, and 30. The fourth series is named, and consists of a published, previously untitled volume now called Abstracts of the Army Accounts of the North Carolina Line, and a volume entitled The Receipt Book.

Page 358-9. The Revolutionary Account Books—

Account Books- First Series. Originally, the twelve volumes distinguished by Roman numerals were seventy individual small paper books. At some time in the past, they were gathered up in lots of five or six, bound into twelve large volumes and given an odd sort of pagination in which every page has from four to six pages of its own; these later are called folio. The first leaf in each book is numbered page 1, folio 1 on the front; and page 1, folio 2 on the back. It is followed by a leaf numbered page 1, folio 3 on the front and on the reverse page 1, folio 4. The book then continues with folios 1,2,3,4, or page 2 and so on.

Page 359, 361-2: The Revolutionary Account Books—

Account Books- First Series.

The following remarks will characterize the Account Books with Roman numerals:

Volume I: reports certificates that were used by the holders to pay the state fees for entries made during 1783-1784 on land in what later became the eastern part of Tennessee. Researchers should be warned that certificates could be, and often were, sold for cash at less than their face value to speculators who later redeemed them, i.e., a record in Volume I does not necessarily mean that the person to whom the certificate was originally issued made the land entry. The volume offers no clue as to the payee's whereabouts, why he was issued the certificate, or when.

Volume II: is a record made by the Army Commissioners when they were settling the accounts of Continental Line Soldiers in 1783 and 1792. It includes the name and rank of the soldier, the purpose for which the certificate was issued (e.g., arrearage of pay, deficiency of clothing, arrearage of subsistence), the period of service for which the claim was allowed, and the amount allowed by the Commissioners.

Volume III: is a copy of the record of the United States Army Commissioner who reviewed the work of the North Carolina Commissioners. It reports the amount claimed by each soldier, the amount approved and paid by the state Army Commissioners, and the balance established by the United States Commissioner. This volume also includes remarks about some of the soldiers' claims, explaining why they were rejected in part or in whole.

Volume IV: relates to Continental Line settlements made at Warrenton by the Army Commissioners in 1786. Since these are the settlements that were so fraught with fraud that the scandal rocked the state, the accounts were turned over to special agents for review. This volume is the journal of the special agents' remarks.

Volume V: is a clumsily put together hodgepodge of several smaller paper books. It includes a kind of abstract of one of the account books in the lettered series (Book B), and six other books that ought to be in the lettered series (W-3 through W-8). Almost all of this volume is concerned with militia pay, primarily in the Wilmington District. The information in each entry includes the name of the soldier, the amount paid and whether (1) it is in currency or specie, or (2) whether it is for militia or Continental Line duty.

Volume VI: contains payments made to soldiers of the Third Chickamauga Expedition (Cherokee Indian Wars, 1776-1790). The volume also contains a record of certificates surrendered by the payees in order to pay their taxes and land entry fees. Entries in the latter portion of the volume usually reflect the payee's county of residence.

Volume VII: contains a record of certificates surrendered in payment of taxes and entry fees. It also includes accounts of soldiers of the Continental Line that were settled by the state Army Commissioners. One such record of accounts in this volume includes a number of fraudulent claims involved in the Warrenton Army Commissioners scandal of 1786.

Volume VIII: is made up of five paper books bound together. The first one is a list of certificates submitted by the holders in payment of their taxes and land entry fees. The remaining books concern



payments to Continental Line soldiers, militia soldiers who were detached for service with the Line, and expenses incurred on behalf of the militia of North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, and Georgia. Volume IX: begins with an account of a specific kind of certificate. In 1789 the General Assembly required all holders of original vouchers to surrender them to the Treasurer prior to 1 January 1791, who would then issue new certificates to payees. *This was an effort to reduce the state debt by devaluing the certificates—three new vouchers were issued for each old one. Of the new vouchers, one was for one-third of the principal and was redeemable in cash at one-fifth face value; the second was for outstanding interest on the principal and did not itself bear interest; the third was an interest bearing voucher for the remaining two-thirds of the principal and could be used to pay state taxes or fees. Geographic locations of recipients of the treasurer's new certificates are not indicated. The remaining half of volume IX is made up of accounts of certificates issued by fiscal district auditors or surrendered in payment of taxes and fees, and thus assists in geographically placing the payee.*

Volume X: for the most part does not include reports that indicate the geographical location of the payee, except for two lists from the Halifax District and one from Edenton District. A small segment of the volume contains accounts for civil and military expenditures in 1776, 1777, and 1779. Most of the book is taken up with pay accounts of the Continental Line—some of these include remarks about the claims of specific soldiers.

Volume XI: begins with a very useful series of nearly 3,000 claims for civil and military services rendered by North Carolinians from 1776-1780. This portion comprises about one-third of Volume XI and is an incomplete version of one of the lettered volumes (Book B). The remaining two-thirds of the book are disappointing in the extreme, for that portion reports only the name of the payee, the number of his voucher, and the amount. There is no heading to the accounts to explain what they were for; there is no date; there is no hint as to geographical location.

Volume XII: is of the same nature and format as Volume I.

#### *Account Books: Second Series*

Account Book A and Account Book C- are related in nature; they detail payments for militia supplies and services from 1779 through 1787. Generally these two very useful volumes name the payee and the fiscal district, usually tell precisely what the claim was for, and generally indicate the date it was settled. Unfortunately, they rarely tell in what campaign or battle the claim arose.

Account Book B- originated in the office of the comptroller at Kinston about 1785. It was prepared to help determine what share of the war's expenses should be borne by North Carolina and what share by the United States. Militia and Continental Line expenses from the years 1776-1780 are recorded; entries reveal the payee's name, the nature of the claim, the amount, and (often) the date.

Account Books D, H, J, and K- are companion volumes. Like Book B they originated in the comptroller's office at Kinston. Books D and Book K were the volumes in which he entered accounts of: treasurers and auditors of the districts; sheriffs, entry takers, militia commanders, and county commissioners of specific supplies; and army paymasters, quartermasters, commissaries, and commercial agents\*. The entries report the name of payee, geographic location, nature of the claim, amount and date. Books H and J were the volumes in which the Comptroller wrote out his audit of the accounts in Books D and K.

Account Book E-G is one of three account books almost completely devoted to military affairs of 1775 and 1776. The others are Account Book I-6, and Journal A (Public Accounts). Part of the entries in these volumes is also to be found in Account Books B and C and in volumes V, VIII, X, and XI. What makes these volumes of particular consequence is that they are the only known records proving service of North Carolinians in the three earliest military actions in the South during the Revolution: [1] the Snow Campaign (South Carolina, 1775)...involved a First Regiment company under Capt. George Davidson, a Second Regiment company under Capt. James Armstrong, and a militia detachment from Rowan and Mecklenburg counties; [2] the Battle of Great Bridge (Virginia, 1775)...[involved] a detachment of Continental Line Second Regiment soldiers under Gen. Robert Howe and the Edenton District Minutemen...fifty Halifax District militiamen; and [3] the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge (North Carolina, 1776)...In North Carolina, the Tories were slower in amassing the men and supplies needed in an attempt to restore British rule...Gov. Josiah Martin, had been forced to take refuge in a vessel stationed off the coast, and from there he attempted to coordinate this counter-revolutionary uprising. By late February 1776, both sides were

marching toward Wilmington. On 27 February, the Americans overwhelmingly defeated the Tories after a bloody battle at Moore's Creek Bridge.

Account Books W-1 and W-2: These volumes contain records of payments for militia service by citizens of counties in the Wilmington District. Six companion paper volumes were included in Revolutionary Army Accounts Volume V. Books W-1 and W-2 do not indicate the county of residence of the payee. On the other hand, they do name the captain in whose company the militia soldier served. The name of the soldier, the amount, and the certificate number are always reported. Each book includes a heading that designates the time period during which the certificates were issued, but precise dates are not reported.

Page 364-5: Account Books- Third and Fourth Series:

There are four Account Books in the Arabic numbered series.

The first is Account Book 1-6. [Book 4 is lacking, Book 5 and 6 bound in reverse order], already mentioned with discussion of Book E-G. In the original journal, payments are in intelligible order, and the researcher can distinguish the militia from the regular army and both from the Minutemen. With a little effort, the local historian can determine pretty well what men from a given county served in the expedition to Moore's Creek or elsewhere.

Account Books 19, 28, and 30: records of final settlement of accounts between North Carolina and soldiers of the Continental Line made by the Army Commissioners. Book 19 reports name and rank of the soldier, military company, date of appointment or enlistment, terms of enlistment, date to which pay was allowed by the state, the amount allowed by the United States in reviewing the claim, the difference between the two amounts, and sometimes additional remarks concerning the soldier's service. Books 28 and 30 and The Receipt Book report the name and rank of the soldier, the amount of the claim, and the name of the person receipting for the settle claim. If the name of the recipient is not given, the claimant received his pay in person.

Abstracts of the Army Accounts of the North Carolina Line, 1782-1792 is the name given to the only Revolutionary Army Account Book published at the time it was created (published under the authority of the State Comptroller as an untitled volume in 1792). It reports the name and rank of the claimant, the amount of the settled claim, and the name of the person receipting for it...pages 117 through 175 report the final settlements in which pay certificates were issue from the office of John Pierce, Paymaster-General and Commissioner of Army Accounts for the United States. ...Pierce's Register...should be read in conjunction with this account book.

There are a few other unbound paper account books in the records of the Treasure and Comptroller but, since they duplicate the ones described above, it is not necessary to account for them here.

Page 364: Final Settlements—

Financing the Revolutionary War on credit meant at the time what operating a household on credit means today; eventually there must be a day of reckoning when debits and credits are sorted out and a balance is struck...Before the accounts between the individual states and the United States could be balanced, it was, of course, necessary for the outstanding claims of individuals to finally be settled. It was the duty for the state Army Commissioners, to make final settlements with individuals for claims dating before 1 August 1780. The claims to be settled were for arrearages of pay and subsistence, commutations of officers' pensions, and gratuity pay. In actual fact, the Commissioners settled claims dating from after that period as well. The office of John Pierce, Paymaster General and Commissioner of Army Accounts for the United States, was to settle individual claims for the period from 1 August 1780, to the close of the war. In practice, Pierce's office had to settle only claims for pay for part of 1782, pay for 1783, and officers commutation pay. The state Army Commissioners sitting at Warrenton, Halifax, and Hillsborough had already settled all other claims. A very large number of Revolutionary Army Account Books include records of final settlements made by the Army Commissioners. In addition to the record of the final settlements in the Account Books, there are loose, original records concerning the final settlements of approximately six hundred claims. These papers are among the Treasure's and Comptroller's Records in the series designated Military Papers.

Page 368: The Register of the North Carolina Continental Line—

In January 1790, Francis Child, Treasurer of North Carolina, sent such muster rolls and payrolls as he could lay his hands on to settle the war debt. This was done in order to prove claims being made by the state.

The removal of the rolls meant that state officials no longer had the records to substantiate the military service of veterans...Consequently, the General Assembly ordered Col. Abishai Thomas...to copy from the muster and pay rolls then in Philadelphia, a list of all the officers and soldiers of the North Carolina Continental Line...When Colonel Thomas instructed his clerks...it was his intention that they abstract all information...into one master list, arranged first by surname initial of the soldier, then by regiment...The pay and muster rolls available were headed by the names of the captains who were their commanding officers, and didn't include the officers themselves in the body of the roll...At least thirty of the rolls did not report the number of the regiment of which the captain's company was a constituent unit. This has led to two grave weaknesses in the Register...first, service records of officers are for the most part missing from the Register...Second, the clerks grouped all rolls without regimental designations together. They failed, however, to create a category called "regiment unspecified" for soldiers whose service records were abstracted from these rolls. Instead, by some dreadful accident, abstracts from unspecified rolls were added to the end of the service record abstracts for soldiers in the Tenth Regiment.

Page 371: Bounty Land Warrants—

When the state of North Carolina found it difficult to raise its quota of Continental Line soldiers established by the Continental Congress, the General Assembly turned to the notion of bounties as a way to entice volunteers...[North Carolina] offered to privates 7.6 acres for each month spent in the service of her Continental Line. Commissioned ranks were allowed a greater acreage, which increased with the rank held. The state expected not less than two year's service...Counting from July 1776 to September 1783, the State figured the war as having lasted eighty-four months. Soldiers drafted for a few months or even for eighteen months were not entitled to bounty land unless they reenlisted so as to serve for more than two years. Militiamen, even if they were detached to service with the Continental Line, were not entitled to this bounty. [Surveyors and guards who protected lands from Indian attack were entitled to bounty lands as well]

Page 371: Bounty Land Warrants—

In 1783, a great tract of land northeast of Nashville (still in North Carolina at that time) was reserved and laid out for the purpose of fulfilling the promise of bounty land to the officers and soldiers of the Continental Line. Eventually, all of this land was exhausted, and bounty land warrants were issued for land elsewhere. But the elsewhere was still in the territory that is now Tennessee; no bounty land warrants for Revolutionary War Service were granted for land within the present confines of North Carolina.

Page 372: Bounty Land Warrants—

Bounty land warrants were issued in two series from 1783 until 1841. The first series (Nos. 1-5312) were issued by North Carolina from 1783 to 1797. The lands specified in these warrants were located by agents of North Carolina within her Tennessee military district, and patents based on them were granted by the Governor of North Carolina [documents found in Secretary of State Land Office in NC]. Although, the second series of warrants (Nos. 1-1242) were issued from 1799-1841 by the state of North Carolina, Tennessee officials located the land and granted the patents [documents in Tennessee].

[Other records at NC State Archives]:

Troop Returns 1775-1783: Reports of Militia Units and Continental Line Documents. Four general kinds of records: lists (pay or muster rolls), returns of prisoners, and records of draftees.

Secretary of State Military Papers: 1,422 folders of surviving depositions and proofs submitted by soldiers and their heirs in support of bounty land warrant claims.

Legislative Papers: [Petitions directed to the Assembly] for benefits to widows and orphans of deceased soldiers and for disabled and impoverished veterans.

State Pensions to Invalids and Widows: The General Assembly enacted a law in 1784 establishing pensions for disabled militia veterans and for the widows and orphans of militia soldiers who were killed in action (or who died of their wounds shortly thereafter). A total of ninety-seven pensions were granted under this act.

Loyalist and Confiscated Property: The records...pertain to those Loyalists who were citizens of the state and who suffered for their loyalty to the British cause in body or property.

Other records of historical value: [Proceedings of the Provincial Council of Safety, the Provincial Conventions, the Governor's Letter Books and Governor's Papers for the war years, private collections of manuscripts, etc].

\*My copy of the book had a page missing, so the italicized portions are from a later edition of the same book.

[Note: Some account records may be computed in federal dollars, which were divisible by 96 rather than 100 parts. In some account books, the 1777 and 1778 North Carolina dollar is shown as being divisible by 90 rather than 100 parts. This odd arithmetic may have been caused by a United States currency to sterling ration and North Carolina currency to a sterling exchange ratio].

Duplin County GenWeb Site  
Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge 27 Feb 1776.

12 May 1780, British Capture (siege of) Charleston, SC  
Losses of 5400 men, 4 ships & a military arsenal.

## DUPLIN COUNTY HISTORY TO 1810

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About the year 1736 this part of the country, (then the upper part of New Hanover County) was first settled by Emigrants from the North of Ireland and some Dutch from Switzerland: Henry McCulloh Esq. of London, having purchased a tract of land from the Crown, containing 71,160 Acres lying in the upper part of New Hanover County, between the N. E. Branch of the Cape Fear River and Black River. Encouraged a number of Irish and Dutch to come over from Europe to settle his lands with the promise with certain conditions to give them titles to certain portions of it. Their first settlements were at Soracta on the N. East River, and at the lower end of Goshen, (then called Woodward's Chase), and on the Grove where Duplin Court House now stands. About this same time, and soon after, a number of families emigrated from the Roanoke, Meherrin, (Northampton Co.) and elsewhere, and settled on the Cohera, Six Runs, Goshen, and N. East River, the county then being new. The range fresh and luxuriant, and the country abounding with wild game, their principal object then was raising stock and hunting. At the first forming of this county, which then included both Duplin and Sampson, it contained but about 360 white poll taxables, and very few Negroes. At the commencement of the Revolutionary War it contained about 900 or 1000 white poll taxables and very few of them were emigrants from Europe.

Previous to the Revolution, at the time when stamp duty was attempted to be enforced in North Carolina by Governor Tryon, most of the Respectability of the county turned out volunteers, marched down to Wilmington with Capt. James Kenan and joined Col. John Ashe to oppose the enforcement of the Stamp Duty. Afterward when Governor Tryon marched through Duplin against the insurgents, commonly called Regulators, none of the inhabitants of Duplin County could be prevailed upon to accompany him, or to enlist in that service. Only five or six Light Horsemen followed afterwards and joined him at Alamance.

Governor Tryon had requested 50 troops from Duplin and on his return; he imputed the tardiness of Duplin County in this affair and the disaffection of the Kings Government. He authorized Col. John Ashe with his militia to tarry certain days in Duplin to cause the inhabitants to take an Oath of Allegiance to the King; he issued orders to the inhabitants to report to Col. Ashe for that purpose. The people of Duplin County generally resented this order as an indignity offered them, as it was not required in other counties. Very few of the people of Duplin reported to Col. Ashe. He tarried only one day and marched on homeward without carrying out the order of Governor Tryon.

At the commencement of the Revolution the people of Duplin were generally united. They formed committees, elected their officers, encouraged the recruit-ment service, trained the Militia in the exercise of Arms, held frequent meet-ings, and sent Delegates to the convent-ions at New Bern, Hillsborough, and

Halifax. A number of young men enlisted in the Regular Army and marched northward under command of Captains Daniel Williams and Joseph T. Rhodes, both of Duplin County. No difficulty was experienced in raising our quota of Militiamen when called for.

At the time (Feb. 18, 1776) when General Donald McDonald embodied 1500 Scotch Highlanders and Tories in the vicinity of Fayetteville (then Campbellton), the Duplin Militia almost unanimously turned out, and was in motion and about 300 marched with Col. Kenan to Rockfish in the vicinity of Campbellton and there joined General Moore. At the same time two companies of Minutemen under Captains Richard Clinton and James Love marched from Duplin to Moore's Creek, and there joined Col. Lillington where they defeated and took General McDonald prisoner and dispersed the Scotch Highlanders on Feb. 27, 1776.



After this, Colonel Abraham Sheppard was sent to the aid of South Carolina, he was joined by Capt. James Gillespie with a company of volunteers from Duplin County who performed a tour of duty in South Carolina. (This was the 10<sup>th</sup> NC Regiment and part of the NC Line. Ed)

Another company of Duplin Volunteers and Drafts marched from this county under Capt. William Hubbard to South Carolina and were in the Battle of Stono on June 20, 1779.

Three Companies of Duplin Militia marched with Major John Tradwell to Camden SC and were followed by a small company of Light Horse Volunteers under Capt. William Routledge and were with General Horatio Gates when defected near Camden on Aug. 16, 1780.

Col. James Kenan, with Captains Daniel Williams and Abraham Moulton marched two companies of Light Horse to the aid of South Carolina and did three months of duty at the Pee Dee River, joining the boundary line of this state.

Duplin County sent her quota of men to aid Georgia and they were there when General Ashe was defected at Brier Creek on March 3, 1779.

A company of Duplin Militia under Capt. Nicholas Bourden marched to the Uwharrie River, near the Yadkin, to suppress the Tories in that place (Jan. 1781, Randolph Co. NC) While General Lillington was there, British Major Craig with a body of British troops took possession of and fortified Wilmington. Col. James Kenan marched down with about 350 of the Duplin Militia and encamped at the Long Bridge 10 miles above Wilmington. Militiamen from New Hanover, Onslow, and Jones County joined him. When Gen. Lillington returned from the Uwharrie River, he took command.

When Earl Cornwallis marched from Guilford Court House to (Campbellton and then to) Wilmington, General Lillington retreated up country and the Militiamen's three months being ended, the whole Militia was discharged at Kinston NC.

Cornwallis at that time (April 25, 1781) proceeded on his march from Wilmington to Virginia. He passed through Duplin unmolested, there being no troops embodied to impede his march or harass his rear. As he approached, the inhabitants of Duplin retreated to places of safety, removing their stock and such property as they could out of the enemy's way. It was now the first week of May 1781. (Major Craig and his men remained in Wilmington)

Cornwallis now by some was considered to be Victorious and pursuing his route unmolested, the Tories and the disaffected, (of which there were many in eastern and western parts of the county) began to take courage and bid defiance. They in the western part of the county formed a camp in the Cohera Swamp, in a secret place; they declared for the King of England, took some young men who had been in the service of the county and compelled them to take Oaths, (from them). Colonel Kenan being informed of their camp, collected immediately 12 or 15 men, went in search of their camp, thinking to disperse them before they became more formidable. He found their camp; some shots were exchanged, and at the beginning of the skirmish Owen Kenan, brother to Colonel James Kenan was killed and both parties retreated. The Tories finding that they had lost nothing, began to triumph and exult and increased their camp size to about 120 men. They formed their Camp on the west side of the Cohera at the bridge on the Fayetteville Road (Now HW 24). They chose Middleton Mobley and (his brother) Biggars Mobley as their leaders. Colonel Kenan being informed of their progress, sent out and was immediately joined by about 60 Light Horse. He encamped at Mr. Clinton's plantation which was about 3 miles from the Tory Camp. There he lay for two days to watch their motions. As soon as they found that Col. Kenan was in their way and their march obstructed, they filed off in the night and retreated through the woods down toward the Black River. Col. Kenan learned of this move from a person detained as a prisoner who had escaped from the Tory Camp during the night, not wanting to move with the camp. Col. Kenan immediately pursued with his small troop of cavalry and at day break, the next morning, came upon them at Portevent's Mill where the Tories had halted to supply themselves with Corn Meal. Skirmishing ensued, the Tories retreated into the low grounds

of the Black River where the horses could not go with any probability of success. Col. Kenan determined to ambuscade them at a certain place about three miles ahead, but before he got to the intended place, discovered them already a head. They had quit the swamp and were running across the woods. The light horsemen rushed upon them at full speed. The Tories posted themselves behind trees and the horses were mixed amongst them and everyone was confused as firing commenced and the horsemen then retreated in order to reload their guns as nearly no one had a sword, this gave the Tories a chance again to hit the swamp and they escaped and made it down to Wilmington to join the British and Major Craig. Two men of the Whigs (Minute Men) and four of the Tories were slightly wounded. Three horses were killed and two were wounded. All of the Tory Baggage and baggage horses were captured. (This is May 1781)

At this time, the Tories began to be troublesome in the eastern part of Duplin and were joined by disaffected persons from Dobbs, Onslow, and Jones County.

These were frequently dispersed by Capt. James Gillespie and a volunteer Light Horse Cavalry. By Harassing them continually prevented them from making any successful incursions in the middle of the county.

About the latter end of July 1781, Col. Kenan embodied about 250 of the Duplin Militia at the Rockfish Bridge (Just south of present day Wallace) to prevent any British Parties from coming into the county to drive off stock etc. He was there joined by Major Griffin from Halifax and about 150 men.

On August 1, 1781, British Major Craig left Wilmington for New Bern to punish those who would not declare for the king. Major Craig had 250 regular British professional troops and 80 Tories. (These 80 Tories were the same guys that Col. Kenan had chased out of the county.) Early on August 2, Col. Kenan got notice of his approach and made such preparation for defense as he was able by hastily throwing up a slight breastwork, it was inadequate for the purpose intended.

At the very instant when Major Craig made the attack on our breastwork with his cannon, we were attacked in the rear by Capt. Gordon with about 60 horsemen, 10 of which were British Dragoons and two companies of infantry. They had made a circuitous march through the woods and were close upon our rear before being discovered. Confusion and dismay was the immediate consequence. The Militia broke and quit their post before one half of them had discharged their guns. Col. Kenan and some of his officers made every exertion they could to rally the men again, but to no purpose. Our ammunition, baggage, provisions etc. fell into the enemy's hands. Eight or ten of our men were wounded and made prisoners, none were killed. The British had one man killed there.

Two days afterwards Craig marched up to the Grove (Now Kenansville) and encamped at Col. Routledge's house, lay there about three days, collected some cattle, destroyed some crops of corn, burned Capt. James Gillespie's and Lieu. Henry Houston's Houses, and destroyed such of their property, as they could not carry away. Then they marched on towards New Bern, committing depredations and enticing Negroes to desert their Masters and go with them. They were followed and harassed by some Militia from Duplin, Onslow, and Dobbs Counties. Capt. Gordon of the British Dragoons was killed on the way by some of the Onslow men. This happened the first week of August 1781.

Thus two British Armies marched through Duplin in the year 1781. After they were gone, their trace was scarcely perceivable, we on their approach retired out of the way and as soon as they had passed by, we returned to our houses, which we frequently found plundered and our stock driven off.

After this the Tories made frequent attempts to embody both in the western and eastern parts of the county, but by the execution of Col. Kenan, Col. Moore, Capt. Gillespie, and other officers, they were often dispersed with loss as they attempted to collect together.

About the latter end of September 1781, the Tories were collecting on the Cohera when Col. Moore with Captains Williams, David Dodd, and Stephen Miller went out in search of their camp, surprised and



dispersed them without sustaining any loss in Col. Moore's party, four of the Tories were killed in that action. They never made any considerable head in Duplin afterwards.

The spirit of the Tories was now broke, they generally came in and surrendered them selves up to the Government and complied with the requisitions of the law by going into or finding a substitute for the Army of the United States. Middleton Mobley, their leader, being abandoned by all his deluded followers was obliged to leave the county, he was afterwards taken in Martin County and brought back to Wilmington, tried, condemned, and executed.

at the Battle of Eutaw Springs (Sept. 8, 1781) in South Carolina Capt. Joseph Thomas Rhodes from Duplin, took a company of about 40 raw recruits (raised in Duplin) that behaved with as much personal bravery and intrepidity as any that were in that engagement, they had joined the army but a few days previous to the action.

When the line was formed for action, Capt. Rhodes had his post assigned to him on the main road leading down Santee, towards the Springs: General Greene in person observed to Rhodes, that he expected the enemy would endeavor to force our lines at that place, and if he could maintain his ground he might depend on being reinforced in a very short time. According to the general's expectation, the battle became violent in that part of the line, but the promised reinforcements never came till a very late stage of the action. The men under Capt. Rhodes' Command, behaved with the utmost order and bravery and sustained considerable loss; the reinforcements when they came, took the ground of the left, where at that time, the enemy began to retreat. Rhodes then with what men he had left and with the remains of Captains Goodman and Porterfield's companies (Both Captains being killed) advanced near the brick house and attacked the British Artillery and took possession of several field pieces, one of which they kept. The others were retaken by British reinforcements of a superior strength in number. During the whole of this action, which is said to be the hottest and most bloody for the number of men engaged, that occurred during the Revolutionary War, the men under Capt. Rhodes's Command, manifested such undaunted bravery as is seldom surpassed by old disciplined Vitrons. During this Action, only Captain Rhodes and thirteen of his men, came out unhurt. The others being killed or wounded and of those that came out unhurt, only three of them had no marks of the ball or bayonet.

After the war terminated, in June of 1784, the County of Duplin was divided by a line running from the head of Rockfish Creek, where the road crossed Bull Tail Branch, nearly north, crossing Stewarts Creek at the bridge and Turkey near the old Court House, and Goshen at the Mouth of Young's Swamp. All west of said line was erected into a separate county named Sampson...

The produce raised for market in the lower parts of the county is Pitch, Tar, & Turpentine, Sawed Lumber, and Staves In the upper part of the county, particularly on Goshen and its branches, where the lands are most fertile and remote from Navigation, Pork, Bacon, Indian Corn, and Cotton are the articles most raised for market and conveyed in carts and wagons.

The County being remote from navigation there is no trade in it, the general and individual wealth in it rises from the production on their lands and labor of their Negroes, none are very rich.

Soon after the division of Duplin County a town was established by Act of the Assembly on the east side of the N. East River and about 20 miles above the Mouth of the Rockfish Creek by the name of Soracta, lots were laid off and sold, but it has never been improved, no buildings have ever been erected nor trade established in it.

the first inhabitants of Duplin and Sampson Counties, built and lived in log cabins and as they became wealthier, some of them built framed Clapboard Houses with Clay Chimneys. At present there are many good houses, well constructed, with brick chimneys and glass lights (windows). There are no Stone or Brick Walled houses, nor any that can be called Edifices in the county. The greatest number of citizens yet build the old stile.

Agriculture has progressed slowly in Duplin. The citizens have not yet adapted any successful method of manuring their lands, the method heretofore has been by cowpening, but stocks of cattle are now small and very little is done that way. Some dig up and haul manure from about their barn and put a small quantity in each corn hole, others dig up swamp mud and lay it out in the same manner, but the greatest number of our citizens do not manure any of their lands, but when the land wears out and becomes poor, they cut down trees and open fresh lands.

There has not been any considerable improvement in the breed of useful domestic animals, except horses, which have been considerably improved since the Revolution, some think they have improved their breed of hogs by introducing a larger kind, but they require more feeding and pasturage. Some have lately introduced Mules, but they are yet a few. Wild game of every species is now almost quite extinct.

no labor saving machines have yet been erected in Duplin County, except saw and gristmills and Cotton Picking Machines (Cotton Gins), these are common in every part of the county where they have been wanted. Some of the able farmers, who have orchards, keep a Still to make their apple and peach brandy, but very few in Duplin make any more of it than for their family consumption.

The first inhabitants of this place were generally rude and uncultivated in their manners, but sociality and civilization has progressed considerably in all classes since the Revolution.

Soon after the Revolution an Academy was established in Duplin by Act of the Assembly and Trustees appointed. It had no state funding. It has not been constantly attended to and presently is not in use. Some young men have made considerable progress in the Latin Language, but not being sufficiently supported, none have received a finished education. The last teacher there was the Rev. Samuel Stanford, who was well approved. He continued for three years and a half with 40 or 50 students, mostly children, and not being supported any longer, declined further teaching.

The only learned professional characters now in this county who have received a classical education are the Rev. Samuel Stanford, a preacher of the gospel and Doctors Levi Bowen and Stephen Graham, both Physicians and Surgeons, these are all natives of this country. I don't know that they or any of them have received any collegiate degrees.

Prior to the Revolution and during the War, schools of any kind had not been much attended as they are since. About 25 or 30 years ago, one fifth of the grown persons in Duplin County could not read a chapter in the Bible well and distinctly nor write his name legibly. At the present it is likely 10% but many of them being taught by illiterate teachers don't read and write very correctly, nor write legible. It is mostly those who have been taught at the Grove Academy that are best qualified to do business accurately.

(The flowering from the story of Thomas James Armstrong (1813-1877))

Transcribed and posted on the Duplin Web by Stephen Carroll Pearsall.

... The first regular school I ever went to was taught by Rev Samuel Stanford where his son A T Stanford now lives in about 3 miles of Magnolia Mr. S was a very cruel teacher whipped most unmercifully and his own children worse than any others. He had a tame deer which was a great terror to me, he would meet us in the field and if you did not immediately divide your dinner with him he would back his reins and jump right on you and take a way your basket and eat all the bread stuffs in it. Mr. S was kind to me but I was as much afraid of him as if he had been a demon. This school did not last long. We then went to school at the Grove Academy to **Micajah Autry**. Bro. Ed, Bro. John, and sister Barbara and myself, this school continued for some two-three years. A number of young men finished their Education with this school. Mr. Autry brought to the school two grown Brothers Sterling and John, neither of them knew their letters. This was the second year of the school. We young chaps felt quite large when Sterling and John would ask us to tell them their lessons which we were permitted to do in that school. In a very short time those young men made such fine progress as to be reading Latin and both made finely Educated young men, they both soon

followed teaching school. Sterling when last hear of him was a Methodist Itirate Preacher. Micajah was killed (with Davy Crockett) in the Texas War of 1836 (Alamo). John was teaching school near Kenansville.)

As to Religion, it has not been Progressive in this county as in some other parts of the state. The first settles here being emigrants from Northern Ireland were Presbyterians, they remained many years without a Resident Pastor until the Rev. Hugh McAden became their pastor in 1759 and remained about 10 years. During the Revolutionary War, they had none and it remained that way for several more years. Then (1793) Rev. John Robinson became their pastor for about seven years. After him, the Rev. Samuel Stanford became their pastor and he now continues as their pastor.

Soon after the county was established and the inhabitants became more numerous, most of the people and the principal characters in the county professed themselves to be members of the Episcopal or the Established Church of England. Readers were appointed to read the Morning Service etc on every Sunday at different houses throughout the county and a tax laid by the Vestry to pay them. About the year 1760 or soon thereafter, the Rev. William Miller was invited by the Vestry to become the Pastor in Duplin County, which he accepted and was accordingly inducted. He was a man of some talent preaching extempore and was for a year or two very popular. His places for preaching were circuitous round the county at individual's houses, there being no chapels or meeting houses erected for worship. He soon became unpopular and charges on immorality and practices in life derogatory to the character of a Preacher of the Gospel were made against him. He would not or did not refute these charges. At length he had no friends in the county and upon paying him up his arrearages of salary; he consented to leave the Parish.

Not long after Mr. Miller left, the Rev. Hobart Briggs succeeded him and became the Parochial Minister. Mr. Briggs was an Englishman who had come over at the Patronage of Governor Tryon. Briggs was a very different character than his predecessor. He was sober, Grave, and not addicted to any vice. He occupied the same Circuitous appointed places of Preaching as his predecessor but was considered to be of weak Intellect, but was a good reader. He read all of his sermons, which he brought with him in Manuscript form from England. He continued in the Parish until the Revolution, when finding his annual salary was discontinued, he departed without dismissal or formally taking leave. No Preacher of the Regular Episcopal Church of England has visited Duplin since he left.

It was several years after the settlement of this place before any preacher of the Baptist Church visited this county. The first was of note was Philip Mulkey a man of talents and then a popular preacher. After him came some Itinerant Baptist Preachers from various parts of the state. The first local Preacher was the Rev. William Goodman, who established a Church at Bear Marsh in 1763 on the Goshen Swamp. After him came Rev. Charles Hines and after him came Rev. Francis Oliver became the Pastor. He died in 1807.

The first Methodist Preacher who visited this county was the noted Beverly Allen; he visited this area immediately after the Revolutionary War. He was followed by other Itinerant and Circuit Methodist Preachers.

(The following is a letter by William Dickson written in response to the Wilmington Star's request for him to write this History of Duplin County. JDT)

Sirs, when your letter of the 30<sup>th</sup> of March, last, came to hand, several persons were requested to undertake the business therein requested, I at first declined it, but when none else could be prevailed upon, I reluctantly undertook it, not thinking myself adequate to the task, but expected the assistance of some able pen. But those, whom I depended upon, declined it altogether.

I have run through this business in the best manner I was able. My composition and stile in writing will not bear public inspection. I have however, endeavored to be correct in stating facts.

Being an infant when this place was first settled, I became an early acquaintance of the first settlers and many occurrences

which then happen. In early life I became a land surveyor in the county in which practice I continued till long after the Revolution. During the War, I was most continually in the Militia Service for the county, but never out of the state. At commencement of the Revolution, I was put in possession of the Records of the County Court, which office I yet hold. These circumstances have enabled me in some measure to state some facts with more precision perhaps than any others in the county at this time.

Perhaps I have been more minute in detailing some occurrences than necessary, and perhaps omitted some that ought to be noticed. You may however extract from the whole, what you may deem necessary for your purpose and correct the stile in which it is written. I am Gentlemen, Your Most Obedient Servant. Wm. Dickson Nov. 23, 1810

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## **GLOSSARY OF SELECTED TERMS**

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Account of Sale- An account of property disposed of at an estate sale, generally listing items sold, prices paid and names of purchasers [NC Research]

Acre- A measure of land area equal to ten square chains, 160 square rods or poles, or 43,560 square feet. [NC Research]

Ad litem- For the suit, for the purposes of the suit. [NC Research]

Administration Letters (Letters of Administration)- The instrument by which an administrator or administratrix is authorized by the court to have charge and administration of the goods and property of an intestate. [Brunswick]

Administrator (-trix)- The person appointed by the court to administer the assets and liabilities of an intestate. [Brunswick]

Adze or Adz- An axlike tool with a curved blade at right angles to the handle used for dressing wood. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Alpaca- Cloth made from the silky wool of the Alpaca, or a glossy cotton and wool fabric, usually black. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Andirons- A pair of metal supports for holding up logs in a fireplace. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Appeal- To carry a legal matter to an Appellate Court from a trial court in order to right an injustice or error of the lower court. [NC Research]

Assault and Battery- An express or implied intention to do violence to a person and the actual doing of it. [NC Research]

Auger- A tool for boring holes in wood, or a large tool for boring into the earth. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Barouche- A four wheeled carriage with a collapsible top, two double seats inside opposite each other, and a box seat outside in front for the driver. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Basons- Bowls [American Heritage Dictionary]

Bastard- A person whose parents were not married to one another at the time of his birth. Such a person was commonly known by his mother's surname and was prohibited from inheriting property unless legitimated by his father. [NC Research]

Bastardy Bond- A bond posted by the reputed father of a bastard to ensure that the child is supported without public expense. [NC Research]

Bond- A document by which a person, called the "principal", obligates himself to fulfill certain conditions under penalty of payment of the stated sum of money. [NC Research]

Bounty Land Warrant- A document entitling a person to acquire bounty land, usually for some specified action or military service. [NC Research]

Broad Axe- An axe with a wide flat head and a short handle. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Ca. Sa. (capias ad satisfaciendum)- “that you satisfy”. A writ for the arrest and detention of a person against whom a judgment for the payment of a sum of money has been rendered until such time as payment is made. [NC Research]

Calico- A coarse fabric usually printed with bright designs. Chief. Brit. White cotton cloth. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Caliper- An instrument consisting essentially of two curved hinged legs and used to measure internal and external dimensions. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Cambric- A finely woven white linen or cotton fabric. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Case- A general term for action, cause, or suit. [NC Research]

Certiorari- “To be informed” of; a writ issued by a higher court requiring a lower court to produce a certified record of a particular case being heard in the higher court in order to review the proceedings of the lower court for irregularities. [NC Research]

Chain- A measurement of length, equaling sixty six feet, one hundred links, or four poles. [NC Research]

Chain Bearer or Chain Carrier- A person who assists a surveyor in measuring of land. [NC Research]

Chattels- Moveable or personal property. [NC Research]

Codicil- Supplement to a will. [NC Research]

Consideration- Payment, the motive, price or reason that induces the person to enter into the contract [NC Research]

Continental Line- The regular Army of the United States during the Revolutionary War, as distinct from a state’s militia troops. [NC Research]

Convey- To transfer ownership [NC Research]

Cooper- One who makes or repairs wooden tubs and casks. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Credit [Cr.]- (1) an entry in an account that lists the values received by or payments made to a person, (2) reputation for solvency [NC Research]

De bene esse- Proceedings of the court made with the understanding they are subject to further challenge as to its merits. [Brunswick]

Debit [Dr.]- An entry in an account of what is owed to another. [NC Research]

Deed of Gift- A deed executed and delivered without consideration. [NC Research]

Deed of Partition- A deed by which parties divide property held by them as tenants in common [NC Research]

Deed of Trust- A conditional transfer of property ownership to a trustee as a means of securing a debt or the performance of a condition. [Brunswick]



Defendant- Party against whom recovery or relief is looked for in an action, suit or accused in a criminal case. [Brunswick]

Demijohn- A large narrow-necked bottle made of glass or earthenware. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Devise- to give real property by will. [NC Research]

Distributive shares- Parts allotted to persons in a division. [NC Research]

Do.- abbreviation for ditto. [NC Research]

Domestics- Cotton cloth as distinguished from linen. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Division- dividing into parts; allotting real or personal property to those entitled to it. [NC Research]

Dower- That portion of the lands and tenements of her deceased husband to which a widow is entitled for support of herself and any children. It was required by law that she relinquish her dower interest in any parcels he sold in order to convey clear title to the buyer. The wife was interviewed apart from her husband by an officer of the court, to ensure her willingness to relinquish her right of dower. [NC Research]

Draw[ing] Knife- A knife with a handle at each end of the blade, used with a drawing motion to shave the surface. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Enumeration District- An area forming a unit for census purposes. [NC Research]

Equity- Chancery- a legal system that existed concurrently with common law, under which a person could seek relief for an injury not covered by the established form of common law. Or when following those forms would produce disproportionate hardship. [NC Research]

Ex Parte- On one side only; done for, in behalf of, or on the application of one party only; uncontested by an person adversely affected. [NC Research]

Executor (-trix)- The person (male or female) appointed by the will to execute said instrument. [Brunswick]

F & A- Fornication & adultery. [Brunswick]

Fee simple- The most extensive interest an owner can have in property, i.e., the owner is entitled to the entire property, with unconditional power to retain, sell, or devise it, and it will descend to his heirs upon his death intestate. [NC Research]

Fieri Facias- "You cause it to be done" a writ commanding the sheriff to levy or raise, the amount of a judgment from the goods and chattels of the person against whom the court made the judgment. [NC Research]

Fluke plow- A fluke is the triangular blade at the end of an anchor, designed to catch in the ground. Perhaps this was a type of plow based on that concept. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Fodder- Feed for livestock, often consisting of coarsely chopped stalks and leaves of corn mixed with hay. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Freeholder- Person having title to real property by purchase, inheritance, gift or lifetime right. [Brunswick]

Froe- A cleaving tool having a heavy blade set at right angles to the handle. [American Heritage Dictionary]



Gimlet- A small hand tool for boring holes, having a spiraled shank, a screw tip, and a cross handle. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Gingham- A yarn dyed cotton fabric woven in strips, checks, plaids or solid colors. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Goods and Chattels- A generic term designating personalty (personal property usually movable things) as opposed to real property [NC Research]

Grantee- The buyer or recipient of land. [NC Research]

Grantor- The seller or donor of land conveyed by deed. [NC Research]

Guardian- One given or granted rights by the court to care for and manage property of a person under age, with unsound mind or because of age. [Brunswick]

Guardian ad litem- Person appointed by the court to represent the interest of an unborn child, infant or ward and only granted for a special need or purpose. [Brunswick]

Hackle- To chop roughly. Combs used for processing flax. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Heirs and Assigns- Essential words, at common law, for the transfer of a fee simple estate in land by will or deed. [NC Research]

Hogshead- Any of various units of volume or capacity ranging from 62.5 to 140 gallons, especially a unit of capacity used in liquid measure in the United States equal to 63 gallons. A large barrel or cask with the capacity to hold a hogshead. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Hone- A fine grained whetstone for giving a keen edge to a cutting tool. [American Heritage Dictionary]  
Insertion- Something inserted, as a strip of lace, embroidery, or other trim inserted in a piece of fabric. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Impanel- To constitute, out of the venire, a jury for a particular trial. [NC Research]

Imprimis- "In the first place". [NC research]

Intestate- To die without a will. [Brunswick]

J.P.- Justice of the peace. [NC Research]

Jr.; Jun.; Junr.; Junior- The younger of two persons, not necessarily relatives, who bear identical names. [NC Research]

Jointer- A machine or tool used in making joints. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Judgment- The official decision of the court as to the claims and rights to all parties to a suit or action entered into by the court. [Brunswick]

Jury- A body of persons sworn to give a true answer, or verdict, upon some matter brought to court. Petit (pronounced petty) is a "small jury" consisting of twelve persons sworn to act as a trial jury. Grand Jury- "large jury" Between 12-23 men, act as bodies of inquiries in criminal matters; don't determine guilt just whether he will be tried for an offence. Tales Jurors- Persons added to a jury panel after the number of regularly summoned jurors has been exhausted. [NC Research]

Kersey- A twilled woolen fabric, sometimes with a cotton warp. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Levied (Levy)- To tax, assess or seize and sell real property by law or by judgment of the court. [Brunswick]

£; Libra; Pound- English monetary unit which until recently was equivalent to twenty shillings of two hundred and forty pennies. English currency amounts are written £10.9.8 or 10, 8s, 8d or 10<sup>9</sup>8<sup>8</sup> (ten pounds, nine shillings, eight pence) or 9/8 (nine shillings, eight pence). [NC Research]

Linen- Cloth woven from thread made from the fibers of the flax plant. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Linsey Woolsey- A coarse fabric of cotton or linen woven with wool. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Looking glass- A mirror. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Mark- a character or symbol made as a substitute for one's signature, or a sign by which something might be identified. [NC Research]

Marriage Bond- A document by which a prospective groom obligated himself to pay a state sum if impediments to the marriage were subsequently discovered to exist. [NC Research]

Metes and Bounds- The boundary lines of lands. In North Carolina, the system of describing lands by listing the compass directions (courses) and lengths (distances) of the boundary lines. [NC Research]

Militia- A body of citizens enrolled under local jurisdiction as a military force for periodic instruction, discipline, and drill, but not called into active service except in emergencies. [NC Research]

Minor- One under legal age which age has ranged from 18 years for females and 21 years for males to today's 18 years in most states for both sexes. [Brunswick]

Motion- An application made by an attorney to a court or judge, orally or in writing, to obtain an order, ruling, direction or other act. [NC Research]

Next Friend- One acting in a court in behalf of a minor orphan, married woman, or other incompetent without being a regularly appointed guardian. Ordinarily, a next friend represents the interests of a plaintiff; a guardian ad litem represents the interests of a defendant. [NC Research]

Nisi prius- A term designating courts that tried issues before a jury and a single judge as opposed to courts sitting with a full quorum of justices present. [NC Research]

Noggin- A small mug or cup. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Non Cupative Will (Nuncupative)- Oral will given or dictated by the testator during last illness before witnesses, and later entered as a written instrument. [Brunswick]

Overseer- A minor county official in charge of some area of responsibility, frequently the local roads; or a person directing the labor of slaves. [NC Research]

Patent (Grant)- An instrument whereby a government conferred some right or privilege, especially the transfer of vacant land to a private person. [NC Research]

Pattrolls (Patrols)- Men appointed in each district by the court with duties such as preventing runaway slaves and unlawful assembly. (to keep the peace) [NC Research]

Pauper- A person so poor that he must be supported at public expense. In descending order of non-payment of debts or taxes, persons may be 1. Delinquent-have not yet paid but may well be able to do so, 2. Insolvent- they are unable to pay, 3. Bankrupt- declared by court unable to pay-assets ordered sold to satisfy creditors, 4. Impoverished, destitute, etc., 4. Pauperized. [NC Research]

Piggin- A small wooden bucket with one stave projecting above the rim for use as a handle. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Pinchers & Gauge- Calipers?

Plaintiff- Person or party who sues in a civil action or seeks relief due his rights. [Brunswick]

Planter- A farmer who owned one hundred acres or more. [NC Research]

Pleas and Quarter Sessions (Courts of)- County courts that met four times a year and had jurisdiction over minor civil matters not punishable by loss of life or limb, and also had administrative jurisdiction over such things as public roads bridges, mills, licensing of ordinaries, and oversight of tax collection. [NC Research]

Pole- A unit of land measurement equaling five and a half yards or sixteen and a half feet; also called a rod or perch, it is one quarter of a chain. [NC Research]

Pomade- A perfumed ointment applied to the hair. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Pot hooks- A bent or hooked piece of iron for hanging a pot or kettle over the fire. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Proclamation money- A name covering foreign coins and rated commodities in colonial North Carolina, the name is derived from a British 1704 proclamation establishing the relative values of certain coins. [NC Research]

Poll- Head; an individual person liable for payment of a head or poll tax, as opposed to property or income taxes. [NC Research]

Power of Attorney- Whereas a person by issuing an instrument in writing appoints another to act as his agent according to powers granted in the instrument. [Brunswick]

Probate- Action the court take to prove whether a will is valid. Now often used to process of administering the estate. [Brunswick]

Public Vendue- Public sale made under the authority of the law, usually by the County Sheriff. [Brunswick]

Quire- A set of 24 of sometimes 25 sheets of paper of the same size and stock (one twentieth of a ream). [American Heritage Dictionary]

Quit Claim- Conveying instrument releasing any claim or interest as title or outlined in the instrument. [Brunswick]

Rasp- A coarse file. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Real Property- Land and anything permanently attached to it. [NC Research]

Recognizance- An obligation, entered into before the court or magistrate, to perform or refrain from performing some act (such as appearing in court or keeping the peace) on penalty or payment of a specified sum to a specified party. [NC Research]

Relict- Widow or (rarely) widower. [NC Research]

Riddle- A coarse sieve. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Scire facias (Sci Fa) - Foreclosure by judicial proceedings in which the mortgage owner by using the writ of scire facias forces the defaulters to show cause why property should not be sold to satisfy the debt. Also used to revive an old judgment and or have it executed. [Brunswick]

[Sic]- "Thus"; an indication that the writer has found the identified mistake, or apparent mistake, in his source and is not responsible for it himself. [NC Research]

Spanish Milled Dollar- A Spanish silver coin widely used in colonial North Carolina. [NC Research]

Specie- Metallic money; coins. [NC Research]

Spider- A cast iron frying pan with a long handle, originally equipped with short legs. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Sr.; Sen.; Senr.; Senior- The elder of two persons, not necessarily relatives, who bear identical names. [NC Research]

Steelyards- A portable scale suspended horizontally from a hook or held in a person's hand. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Sundries- Articles too small or too numerous to be specified. Miscellaneous items. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Surety- (Security)- one who is liable for the payment of the penalties stated in the bond should the principal default (fail to fulfill the stated conditions or pay the penalty). [NC Research]

Tallow- A mixture of whitish, tasteless solid or hard fat obtained from parts of the bodies of cattle, sheep, or horses, and used in edibles or to make candles, leather dressing, soap and lubricants. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Trumpery- Showy but worthless finery; bric-a-brac. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Turpentine- A thin volatile essential oil obtained by steam distillation or other means from the wood or exuded substance of certain pine trees and used as a paint thinner, solvent or medicinally as an ointment. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Twills- A fabric with diagonal parallel ribs. [American Heritage Dictionary]

Vend Ex (Venditioni Exponas)- Directs sheriff to perform writ of execution already issued as the law may direct. A writ of execution commanding an officer to expose to sale the goods taken in execution. [Brunswick]

Venire- Freeholders are summoned by the court. The jury as formed is called the venire or jury panel. [Brunswick]

Year's Provisions; Year's Allowance; Year's Support- Foodstuffs and necessities allowed to a widow, upon her petition, for the support of herself and her family for the year following her husband's death intestate. Based on an estimate by commissioner's appointed by the court and witnessed. [Brunswick]

## **DOBBS COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA BIBLE RECORDS**

Dobbs County, North Carolina, Bible Records, by William L. Murphy. [US/CAN 976. D2mb, volume 1]  
Page 94. Bible #64, Thomas Ormond Bible.

Ida E. Edwards & John Sylivant marrd. Nov. 8<sup>th</sup> 1893 husband died Jany 4, 1902.

Dobbs County, North Carolina, Bible Records, by William L. Murphy. [US/CAN 976. D2mb, volume 5]  
Page 66.

Bible #39. Elisha Sullivan Bible (1802-1926). The Sullivan family and the allied families of O'Daniel, Grisham and Kornegay were located in an area where Wayne, Lenoir and Duplin Counties joined. The location of this record is unknown.

Elisha Sullivan and Nancy Jane Blalock; Married 27 February 1840

Elisha Sullivan born 23 April 1817

Nancy Jane wife of Elisha Sullivan born 15 April 1823

Maril Sullivan was born 7 September 1841

Nancy Sullivan was born 24 July 1843

Winefred Sullivan was born 18 November 1845

Sarah Sullivan was born 18 September 1848

Mary Sullivan was born 11 February 1851

Lucretia Sullivan was born 5 June 1853

Elizabeth Sullivan was born 6 March 1856

Marshall Sullivan was born 27 July 1858

Catherine Sullivan was born 9 February 1861

Martha Sullivan was born 4 June 1864

James Sullivan was born 5 October 1867

Catherine Sullivan died the 9<sup>th</sup> day of November 1871 aged 10 years 9 months

Elisha Sullivan died 18 January 1892 aged 74 years, 9 months

James Sullivan died 11 April 1897 aged 29 years and 6 months and 6 days

Nancy Jane Sullivan wife of Elisha Sullivan died 10 July 1911 aged 88 years, 2 months and twenty-five days.

Marshall Sullivan died 22 July 1926 age 67 years 11 months and 21 days

Lovey Blalock wife of John Blalock was born 15 April 1802

Lovey Blalock died 15 January 1887 aged 84 years 9 months

Alex O'Daniel was born 6 December 1838

O. O'Daniel was born 27 June 1840

Hepsy A. O'Daniel was born 19 June 1841

James O'Daniel was born 20 June 1844

Margaret A. O'Daniel was born 3 January 1847

Adaline O'Daniel was born 28 March 1849

Sarah Ann O'Daniel was born 21 January 1851

Linda A. O'Daniel was born 28 June 1853

Charlotte F. O'Daniel [torn]

James T. Grisham was born 9 December 1878

Barbara Charlotte Grisham was born 2 October 1880

Chancy Taden Grisham was born 12 July 1888

George Clayton Grisham was born 29 June 1886

Margaret Adline Grisham was born 12 June 1888

Amos Alexander Grisham was born 2 June 1891

James Romalus O'Daniel was born 24 July 1884

Lena Charlotte Sandlin was born 23 April 1885

Charlotte Bula May Kornegay was born 16 August 1897

Alex O'Daniel was born 1 August 1873

Martha A. O'Daniel was born 21 July 1871

Charlotte E. O'Daniel was born 3 February 1876

James O'Daniel was born 11 October 1813  
Charlotte Kornegay was born 19 February 1816  
Mary Jane Kornegay was born 12 June 1812  
Owen O[Daniel] died 15 August 1840  
Margaret A. O'Daniel died 23 October 1850  
Sarah A. O'Daniel died 10 August 1853  
Alexand O'Daniel died 1 January 1862  
Linda A. Grisham died 16 March 1892  
Charlotte O'Daniel died 3 October 1895  
Charlotte F. Sandlin died 27 January 1898  
James O'Daniel died 1 December 1901  
Adeline Sullivan died 8 June 1904  
Minnie L. Bostic and Olen Sullivan were married 12 January 1890

## **OLD DOBBS COUNTY RECORDS [BIBLE]**

Old Dobbs County Records, Compiled by Mary E. Spiron. Published by Accucopy Goldsboro, N.C. 1986.  
[FHL US/CAN 975.6 N2s]

**ARBA SULLIVAN BIBLE** [record submitted by Arba Collon Sullivan, typed by Mary E. Spiron]

David Jones deceased 8 September 1859 aged 67 years 1 month and 17 days

Zilpha Jones wife of David Jones deceased this life 10 July 1867 aged 74 years

Atlas Jones son of David Jones and Zilpha his wife deceased this life 25 Aug 1845 13 years 1 month and 3 days

James Sullivan deceased this life 17 March 1848

Sarah Sullivan deceased this life 11 March 1870

Catheron Sullivan deceased this life 9 Feb 1874

Zelpha Sullivan deceased this life 25 December 1858

Syrid Sullivan died 13 May 1851

Holse? Sullivan died 5 March 1872

Zelpha Goodson deceased this life 23 December 1881

Idor Sullivan was born 12 January 1887

Hinson Jones departed this life 10 May 1895

Samuel Sullivan deceased this life 28 June 1896 aged 77 years 3 months 27 days

Isdl (sic) Jones deceased this life 21 August 1901

Zilpha Jones wife of David Jones was born 9 August 1792

David Jones born 21 July 1792

David Jones born 21 July 1792

Zilpha Jones wife of the above named David Jones was born 9 August 1792

Rutha Jones died 11 July 1902

Venaia Sullivan deceased this life 1 February 1912

Mary Ellen Sullivan was born March 1871

H.S. Sullivan was born 15 September 1872

Arthur Sullivan was born 30 June 1876

Samuel Sullivan was born 16 March 1881

Annie Vernara Sullivan was born 23 February 1885

Valse Sullivan died 13 June 1904

Viana Mallard 9 April 1904 (event not stated)

Beaney Jones was born 23 February 1887

Hiron Jones was born 16 May 1890

Ira Webster Jones was born 22 August 1892

Jonas Z. Jones was born 5 September 1863

Samuel Elbert Jones was born 10 January 1899

Arba Sullivan died 4 October 1923

Simpson Sullivan died 8 October 1911

Martha wife of Arba S. died 29 Jul 1911

Ivy Sullivan was born 7 September 1884

Lilor Sullivan was born 23 February 1887

Eavor Sullivan was born 25 December 1888

Jesse Sullivan was born 12 February 1890

Nancy Penny Sullivan was born 31 January 1893

Macy Venara Sullivan was born 10 July 1894

Sany Sullivan was born 27 July 1896

Haskill Jones was born 15 May 1815

Isdel Jones born 30 December 1816

Hinson Jones was born 20 February 1819

Disah Jones was born 21 January 1821

Venary Jones was born 6 May 1823

Kinsy Jones was born 16 October 1825

Viana Jones was born 26 February 1828

Zilpha Jones was born 28 September 1830



Atlas Jones was born 22 July 1833  
Samuel Sullivan was born 1 March 1819  
Venara Sullivan was born 6 May 1823  
Simpson Sullivan was born 6 April 1848  
Cartha Sullivan was born 16 July 1852 died 29 March 1923  
Valse Sullivan was born 6 February 1855  
Arba Sullivan was born 1 January 1861  
Rutha T. Sullivan was born 1 November 1866  
Syrid Sullivan was born 1 April 1850  
Holsey Sullivan was born 22 November 1857  
Rutha I. Jones died 14 July 1902  
Samuel Sullivan died 27 June 1896 age 77? Years and 21 days.

Old Dobbs County Records, Compiled by Mary E. Spiron. Published by Accucopy Goldsboro, N.C. 1986.  
[FHL US/CAN 975.6 N2s]

**ELISHA AND NANCY SULLIVAN BIBLE** [record submitted by Arba Collon Sullivan, typed by Mary E. Spiron]

Elisha Sullivan and Nancy Jane Blalock; Married 27 February 1840  
Elisha Sullivan born 23 April 1817  
Nancy Jane wife of Elisha Sullivan born 15 April 1823  
Maril Sullivan was born 7 September 1841  
Nancy Sullivan was born 24 July 1843  
Winefred Sullivan was born 18 November 1845  
Sarah Sullivan was born 18 September 1848  
Mary Sullivan was born 11 February 1851  
Lucretia Sullivan was born 5 June 1853  
Elizabeth Sullivan was born 6 March 1856  
Marshall Sullivan was born 27 July 1858  
Catherine Sullivan was born 9 February 1861  
Martha Sullivan was born 4 June 1864  
James Sullivan was born 5 October 1867  
Catherine Sullivan died the 9<sup>th</sup> day of November 1871 aged 10 years 9 months  
Elisha Sullivan died 18 January 1892 aged 74 years, 9 months  
James Sullivan died 11 April 1897 aged 29 years and 6 months and 6 days  
Nancy Jane Sullivan wife of Elisha Sullivan died 10 July 1911 aged 88 years, 2 months and twenty-five days.  
Marshall Sullivan died 22 July 1926 age 67 years 11 months and 21 days  
Lovey Blalock wife of John Blalock was born 15 April 1802  
Lovey Blalock died 15 January 1887 aged 84 years 9 months

Aex O'Daniel was born 6 December 1838  
O. O'Daniel was born 27 June 1840  
Hepsy A. O'Daniel was born 19 June 1841  
James O'Daniel was born 20 June 1844  
Margaret A. O'Daniel was born 3 January 1847  
Adaline O'Daniel was born 28 March 1849  
Sarah Ann O'Daniel was born 21 January 1851  
Linda A. O'Daniel was born 28 June 1853  
Charlotte F. O'Daniel  
James T. Grisham was born 9 December 1878  
Barbara Charlotte Grisham was born 2 October 1880  
Chancy Taden Grisham was born 12 July 1888  
George Clayton Grisham was born 29 June 1886  
Margaret Adline Grisham was born 12 June 1888  
Amos Alexander Grisham was born 2 June 1891  
James Romalus O'Daniel was born 24 July 1884

Lena Charlotte Sandlin was born 23 April 1885  
Charlotte Bula May Kornegay was born 16 August 1897  
Alex O'Daniel was born 1 August 1873  
Martha A. O'Daniel was born 21 July 1871  
Charlotte E. O'Daniel was born 3 February 1876  
James O'Daniel was born 11 October 1813  
Charlotte Kornegay was born 19 February 1816  
Mary Jane Kornegay was born 12 June 1812  
Owen O[Daniel] died 15 August 1840  
Margaret A. O'Daniel died 23 October 1850  
Sarah A. O'Daniel died 10 August 1853  
Alexand O'Daniel died 1 January 1862  
Linda A. Grisham died 16 March 1892  
Charlotte O'Daniel died 3 October 1895  
Charlotte F. Sandlin died 27 January 1898  
James O'Daniel died 1 December 1901  
Adeline Sullivan died 8 June 1904  
Minnie L. Bostic and Olen Sullivan were married 12 January 1890

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[FHL US/CAN 975.6 N2s]

**Henry Sullivan Bible** [record submitted by Arba Collon Sullivan, typed by Mary E. Spiron]  
Martha Sullivan daughter of Henry Sullivan and Mary his wife was born 23 February 1856  
James T. Sullivan son of Henry Sullivan and Mary his wife was born 31 October 1857  
Jack Sullivan son of Henry Sullivan and Mary his wife was born 31 December 1858  
Q --- L. Sullivan son of Henry Sullivan and Mary his wife was born 14 March 1860  
Zelpha Sullivan daughter of Henry Sullivan and his wife Mary was born 30 June 1861  
John Sullivan son of Henry Sullivan and Mary his wife was born 3 April 1863  
Mary Sullivan daughter of Henry Sullivan and Mary his wife was born 2 December 1864  
Susan Sullivan daughter of Henry Sullivan and Mary his wife was born 27 February 1867  
Nancy Sullivan daughter of Henry Sullivan and Mary his wife was born 21 February 1869  
Benjamin Sullivan son of Henry Sullivan and Mary his wife was born 11 December 1870  
John Sullivan son of Henry Sullivan and Mary his wife was born 28 February 1873  
Addie McNeil Sullivan daughter of Henry Sullivan and Mary his wife was born 12 August 1875

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**Insert in the Bible of Henry Sullivan** [record submitted by Arba Collon Sullivan, typed by Mary E. Spiron]

Pennelopy Sullivent daughter of Michal Sullivent and Milley his wife was born 8 July 1782  
James Sullivent son of the above Michal and Milly was born 29 March 1784  
Burrel Sullivent son of the above Michal and Milly was born 8 April 1786  
Dickson Sullivent son of the above Michal and Milly was born 24 July 1788  
Sarah Sullivent daughter of the above Michal and Milly was born 24 May 1790  
Cathroan Sullivent daughter of the above Michal and Milley was born 30 Dec 1791  
Elizabeth Sullivent daughter of the above Michal and Milley was born 8 February 1794  
William Sullivent was born 14 March 1796  
Samuel Sulliven was born 20 January 1798

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[FHL US/CAN 975.6 N2s]

**James Sullivan Bible** [record submitted by Arba Collon Sullivan, typed by Mary E. Spiron]  
Sarah Sullivan Junior daughter of James Sullivan and Sarah Sullivan Senior his wife departed this life 7  
December 1889 in her sixty-six year  
Susannah Sullivan daughter of James and Sarah his wife was born 29 May 1816  
Elisha Sullivan son of James and Sarah his wife was born 23 April 1817

Samuel Sullivan son of James and Sarah his wife was born 1 March 1819  
Henry Sullivan son of James and Sarah his wife was born 11 September 1820  
Henry Sullivan son of James Sullivan and Sarah his wife was born 11 September 1820 (two entries were made in the Bible)  
Bardin (?) Salavan born 25 December 18(14)?  
Susannah Salavan born 29 May 1816  
Elisha Salavan born 23 April 1817  
Samuel Salavan born 1 March 1819  
Henry Salavan born 11 September 1820  
Phanny Sallivan was born 10 July 1822  
Susannah Sulivant daughter of James and Sarah his wife born 29 May 18\_\_  
Elisha Sulivent son of James and Sarah his wife was born 23 April 1917  
Samuel Sulivent son of James and Sarah his wife was born 1 March 1819  
Henry Sulivent son of James and Sarah his wife was born 11 September 1820  
Phanny Sulivent daughter of James and Sarah his wife was born 10 July 1822  
Phanny Sullivan daughter of James and Sarah his wife was born 10 July 1822  
Sarah Sullivan daughter of James and Sarah his wife was born 13 August 1824  
James Sullivan son of James and Sarah his wife was born 4 October 1826  
Catherine Sullivan daughter of James and Sarah his wife was born 31 July 1828  
Sarah Sulivent daughter of James and Sarah his wife was born 13 August 1824  
James Suliven son of James and Sarah his wife was born 4 October 1826  
Catharine Sullivan daughter of James and Sarah his wife was born 31 July 1828  
Zelpha Sullivan daughter of James Sullivan and Sarah his wife was born 16 June 1831  
Zelpha Sullivan daughter of James and Sarah his wife was born 16 June 1831  
Jermiah was born 8 January 1838  
Rachel was born 12 January 1840  
Edmy was born 10 July 1842  
Ned? was born 25 September 1844  
George son of Rachel was born 20 April 1855  
Write son of Rachel was born 11 July 1857  
Eysom was born 15 May 1856

## **DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA CEMETERY RECORDS SULLIVAN'S**

Duplin County, North Carolina, Gravestone Records, by Ida Brooks Kellam and Leslie H. Brown, Jr. [FHL US/CAN 975.6382 V3k v. 1-2] Page 48.

### **PEARSALL FAMILY CEMETERY.**

Location: On the old Edward Pearsall plantation about four miles northwest of Kenansville on highway 1004.

Lou Sullivan, wife of J. Wesley Pearsall, born Oct. 3, 1844, died June 25, 1871.

John Wesley Pearsall, born Sept. 16, 1841, died Aug. 23, 1927.

Sarah E., daughter of J.W. & A.E. Pearsall, born Nov. 28, 1882, died July 26, 1884.

Duplin County, North Carolina Gravestone Records by Ida B. Kellam & Leslie H. Brown, Jr. [FHL US/CAN 975.6382 V3k v. 1]

### **ROUTLEDGE GRAVEYARD-Kenansville.**

Location: just east of Kenansville, on the north side of Highway #24.

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Martha, wife of A.T. Stanford, died Aug. 11, 1853, age 41 years.

An Infant Son of H. & E. Sullivan [Hampton & Elizabeth McIntire Sullivan], died Oct. 28, 1839, age 21 days.

Andrew McIntire, died Feb. 12, 1818, age 43 years.

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Hampton Sullivan, died Mar. 1, 1852, age 42 years.

Duplin County, North Carolina Gravestone Records by Ida B. Kellam & Leslie H. Brown, Jr. [FHL US/CAN 975.6382 V3k v. 1] Page 31.

### **FAISON CEMETERY**

Ashley Sullivan, died Mar 7, 1949.

Duplin County [North Carolina] Cemetery Records, by Leon H. Sikes. [FHL 975.6382 V3s, volumes A-D]. Volume D. Page 87.

### **PETE GRADY CEMETERY.**

Located on SR 1516 about .7 mile east of the intersection with NC 11, .2 mile off road on the north side, up a dirt path.

Elisha Sullivan: 23 Apr 1817- 18 Jan 1892.

Nancy Jane Sullivan: 15 Apr 1823- 10 July 1911.

Lucretia Grady: 5 Jun 1853- 5 Feb 1943.

Jim Robert Grady: 3 Aug 1851- 14 Aug 1921.

Duplin County [North Carolina] Cemetery Records, by Leon H. Sikes. [FHL 975.6382 V3s, volumes A-D] Volume A. Page 78.

### **#102. HERRING-WATERS-SULLIVAN CEMETERY.**

Located on SR 1522, .2 mile east from SR 1502, on the south side. This appears to be 3 separate cemeteries, adjacent to each other.

### **SULLIVAN CEMETERY**

Julia G., wife of B.H. Sullivan: 1 Mar 1836 – 17 Feb 1900

B.H. Sullivan: 9 Sep 1839- 13 Sep 1909

L.L. Sullivan: 20 Jan 1842- 1 Feb 1920

C.C. Sullivan: 8 Mar 1847- 23 Feb 1900

Mary J., wife of C.C. & B.H. Sullivan: 21 Feb 1850- 18 Dec 1931

John C. Sullivan, Sr.: 22 Feb 1888- 4 Feb 1975

MM (unreadable)

Charles Julian Coker: 10 Dec 1961- 1 Feb 1962

Maritha Mae Coker: 17 Oct 1957- 23 Nov 1957

Lida M. Turner: (no birth date) – 30 Oct 1959

Ben G. Turner: (no birth date) – 26 Aug 1957

(The above two stones were homemade stones, alike)  
(There were several wooden markers, unreadable here)

Duplin County [North Carolina] Cemetery Records, by Leon H. Sikes. [FHL 975.6382 V3s, volumes A-D].  
Volume A. Page 65.

#83. JONES CEMETERY (E-2)

Located on SR 1526, .3 mile west of the junction of SR 1527, SR 1507 and SR 1526, on the south side of the road.

Jonas Edward Jones: 5 Sep 1863- 30 Jan 1940

same stone

Ruth Sullivan, his wife: 1 Nov 1866- 14 Jul 1902

same stone

Zilphie Sullivan, his wife: 30 Jun 1861- 2 Aug 1929

Corine, dau. of J.E. & Ruthie Jones: 23 Feb 1887-1 Dec 1913

Cartha Sullivan: 16 Jul 1852- 29 Mar 1923

S.D. Jones: 22 Feb. 1869-18 June 1926

Cynthia Ann, daughter of Kirby & Mary Jones: 12 Jun 1964-13 June 1964

Ira Webster Jones: 22 Aug 1892-26 Mar 1958

same stone

Alice Summerlin: 9 Oct 1898 – 16 Feb 1929

same stone

Hettie Henderson: 5 Sep 1912- 23 Oct 1961

Edith Whitfield Jones: 1 Apr 1894- 7 May 1965

same stone

Hiram Irving: 16 May 1890- 28 Jun 1969

same stone

Henderson Irving: 19 Nov 1924- 17 Mar 1958

William C. Moore: 29 Mar 1933 – 22 Dec 1973

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Robert Lee Moore: 1 Aug 1929- 4 Aug 1974.

Duplin County [North Carolina] Cemetery Records, by Leon H. Sikes. [FHL 975.6382 V3s, volumes A-D].  
Volume A. Page 89.

#107. KELLY-PRICE CEMETERY (D-1).

Located on SR 1501, .6 mile SE of N.C. 403 on the north side, .1 mile off the road.

Baby Turner: 15 Sep 1942- 16 Sep 1942

Dorothy Evelyn, dau. of J.H. & Bessie Sullivan: 15 Dec 1926- 22 Jul 1927

John Herman, son of J. & Mary King: 31 May 1890- 26 Dec 1890

Katie L., daughter of J. & Mary King: 26 Dec 1888- 15 Mar 1889

Ora N., daughter of J. & Mary King: 25 Feb 1892- 3 Aug 1892

John King: 18 Nov 1867- 29 Sep 1960

same stone

Mary Sullivan: 2 Dec 1864- 3 Feb 1937, "My Beloved Wife"

Married 13 Jan 1887.

Duplin County [North Carolina] Cemetery Records, by Leon H. Sikes. [FHL 975.6382 V3s, volumes A-D].  
Volume A. Page 94.

#112. SULLIVAN CEMETERY (E-2).

Located on SR 1505, .2 mile north of SR 1527, on the west side of road.

Winnie Sullivan, wife of Charlie Brock: 8 Nov 1845- 24 Jul 1886

Winnie, daughter of Charlie & Winnie Brock: 29 Nov 1882- 1 Jul 1884  
Henry Sullivan, Co.A 38 N.C. INF. CSA: (no dates)  
Arba Sullivan: 1 Jan 1861- 4 Oct 1923  
same stone  
Martha E. Goodman, wife of Arba Sullivan: 20 Dec 1865- 29 Jul 1911  
[There were 7 rows of wooden markers, at least 50 graves, in this cemetery]

Duplin County [North Carolina] Cemetery Records, by Leon H. Sikes. [FHL 975.6382 V3s, volumes A-D].  
Volume C. Page 61.

#103. JONES-HARPER CEMETERY (I-2)

Located on SR 1539, .3 mile SW of the junction with SR 1540, .1 mile south of the road on a dirt path. (In two distinct sections).

Harper Section-

Carolyn Faye Sullivan, dau. of Mr. & Mrs. William Sullivan: 12 Jul 1943-13 Jul 1943.

Duplin County [North Carolina] Cemetery Records, by Leon H. Sikes. [FHL 975.6382 V3s, volumes A-D].  
Volume C.

#4. SULLIVAN CEMETERY (E-2)

Located on SR 1524, .1 mile east of the junction with SR 1507, on the north side of road in a field.

Henry Sullivan: 24 Sep 1905- 3 Jun 1970

George Washington Sullivan: 24 Sep 1905- 30 Dec 1974

John Henry Sullivan: 3 April 1863- 29 Oct 1918

Georgia Taylor Sullivan: 20 Jun 1876- 3 Jun 1960

Hoyt Jackson Sullivan, son of H. & Georgia Sullivan: 28 Sep 1897- 20 Jun 1901

John Henry Jones: 13 Feb 1864- 26 Mar 1937

Susan Holmes: 15 May 1854-18 Mar 1928

Gravestone Records [Duplin County, NC], by Leora Hiatt McEachern. [FHL 975.6 V3m, volume 9 & 10]  
Vol. 9. Rutledge graveyard at Kenansville, Estab. 1736, Grove Presbyterian Church  
Infant, son of H & E Sullivan: d. 28 Oct 1839, age 21 days  
Hampton Sullivan: d. 1 March 1852, age 42

Gravestone Records [Duplin County, NC], by Leora Hiatt McEachern. [FHL 975.6 V3m, volume 9 & 10]  
Vol. 9. Gresham Graveyard:  
Marshall Sullivan: 27 July 1858-22 July 1926  
Adline O'Daniel, wife of Marshall Sullivan: 28 March 1849- 8 June 1904

Gravestone Records [Duplin County, NC], by Leora Hiatt McEachern. [FHL 975.6 V3m, volume 9 & 10]  
Vol. 10. Golden Grove Cemetery.  
Mellie Sullivan 27 March 1875- 3 June 1941

Gravestone Records [Duplin County, NC], by Leora Hiatt McEachern. [FHL 975.6 V3m, volume 9 & 10]  
Vol. 10. Garner Graveyard.  
Della Sullivan, wife Enos Jones: 23 Oct 1865- 6 Jan 1949  
Rudolph Swindell Sullivan, Pvt US Marine Corps WWII, 1925-1979  
John Leslie Sullivan, Sr. Jan. 3, 1916 – Sept. 1976  
Ronald S. Sullivan June 11, 1951-Mar. 24, 1952  
Wesley Clement Sullivan, Pfc US Army WWII, Nov. 6, 1918-April 13, 1976  
Clement Sullivan, Sept 15, 1892-Feb 16, 1945 on same stone Clarissa W. Sullivan Aug 28, 1899-Mar. 6, 1972  
Rachel W. Sullivan, Oct. 7, 1838-Oct. 9, 1916  
Clarence, son of C.R. and Mary Sullivan Dec 16, 1903- June 30, 1905.

Gravestone Records Duplin County [North Carolina], by Leora H. McEachern [FHL US/CAN 975.6 V3m, v. 10]. Page 12.

EDWARD PEARSALL GRAVEYARD- County #1004:

Location: East side about ½ mile south #1300 & about ½ mile from #1004.

Lou [?] Sullivan, wife of J. Wesley Pearsall, 3 Oct. 1844- 25 June 1871.

John Wesley Pearsall, 16 Sept. 1841- 23 Aug. 1927.

Sarah E., daughter of J.W. Pearsall: 2 Nov. 1882- 26 July 1884.

Pre-1914 Cemetery Inscription Survey, Duplin Co. [North Carolina], by Historical Records Survey Service Division, Work Projects Administration [FHL Film #882937, item 18]

Calypso Cemetery:

Maggie Sullivan 10/26/1873 10/13/1936

Pre-1914 Cemetery Inscription Survey, Duplin Co. [North Carolina], by Historical Records Survey Service Division, Work Projects Administration [FHL Film #882937, item 18]

Archelus Branch Cemetery Kenansville, NC:

Archelus Branch 2/20/1792 4/18/1865

Esther Branch 1785 5/18/1841

Pre-1914 Cemetery Inscription Survey, Duplin Co. [North Carolina], by Historical Records Survey Service Division, Work Projects Administration [FHL Film #882937, item 18]

Basil Garner Cemetery Kenansville, NC:

Clarence Sullivan 12/16/1903 7/30/1905

Rachel W. Sullivan 10/7/1838 10/9/1916

Pre-1914 Cemetery Inscription Survey, Duplin Co. [North Carolina], by Historical Records Survey Service Division, Work Projects Administration [FHL Film #882937, item 18]

Pete Grady Cemetery:

Elisha Sullivan 4/23/1817 1/18/1892

Nancy Jane Sullivan 4/15/1823 7/10/1911



## 1786 NC STATE CENSUS

### DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

Comments in brackets.

1784-1787 North Carolina State Census. Duplin County. Captain Whiteheads district. Taken April 1786. Page 1. #12. **Michael Sullivan** household. 1 white male 21-60 years old. 1 white male under 21 or above 60 years old. 2 white females of all ages.

1784-1787 North Carolina State Census. Duplin County. Captain Whiteheads district. Taken April 1786. Page 1. #13. **John Sullivan** household. 1 white male 21-60 years old. 4 white males under 21 or above 60 years old. 3 white females of all ages.

1784-1787 North Carolina State Census. Duplin County. Captain Whiteheads district. Taken April 1786. Page 3. #76. [**Agnes, in index**] **Sullivan** household. 0 white male 21-60 years old. 3 white males under 21 or above 60 years old. 3 white females of all ages. [widow of John Sullivan, Sr.]

1784-1787 North Carolina State Census. Duplin County. Captain Whiteheads district. Taken April 1786. Page 3. #78. **William Sullivan** household. 1 white male 21-60 years old. 2 white male under 21 or above 60 years old. 1 white females of all ages.

1784-1787 North Carolina State Census. Duplin County. Captain Whiteheads district. Taken April 1786. Page 3. #98. **Mary Sullivan** household. 4 white females of all ages. 1 black person 12-50 years old. 1 black person under 12 or above 50 years old. [widow of Daniel Sullivan]

1784-1787 North Carolina State Census. Duplin County. Captain Whiteheads district. Taken April 1786. Page 3. #99. **Cason Harris** household. 1 white male 21-60 years old. 3 white males under 21 or above 60 years old. 1 white female of all ages. [Cason Harris married Anne Sullivan, daughter of Daniel Sullivan]

1784-1787 North Carolina State Census. Duplin County. Captain Whiteheads district. Taken April 1786. Page 3. #100. **John Sullivan** household. 1 white male 21-60 years old. 5 white males under 21 or above 60 years old. 4 white females of all ages.

1784-1787 North Carolina State Census. Duplin County. Captain Kenan's district. Taken April 1786. Page 2. #41. **William Sullivan** household. 1 white male 21-60 years old. 4 white males under 21 or above 60 years old. 2 white females of all ages. 2 black persons 12-50 years old. 3 black persons under 12 or above 50 years old.

1784-1787 North Carolina State Census. Duplin County. Captain Bowden's district. Taken April 1786. Page 3. #63. **Alexander Sanders** household. 1 white male 21-60 years old. 1 white male under 21 or above 60 years old. 3 white females of all ages. [Alexander Saunders married Mary Sullivan, daughter of Daniel Sullivan]

## 1790 U.S. CENSUS

### DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1790 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Wilmington District. Page 35. **William Sullivan.** 2 free white males 16 years and older including family heads. 4 white males under 16 years old. 2 white females of all ages. 6 slaves.

1790 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Wilmington District. **John Sullivan [Sutwan in index].** Page 33. 2 free white males 16 years and old including family heads. 4 white males under 16 years old. 5 white females of all ages.

1790 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Wilmington District. **Humphrey [Hampton?] Sullivan [Sutwan in index].** Page 33. 1 free white males 16 years and old including family heads.

1790 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Wilmington District. Page 32. **Samuel [Michael?] Sullivan.** 1 free white male 16 years and old including family heads. 3 white males under 16 years old. 3 white females of all ages.

### SAMPSON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1790 U.S. Census: Sampson County, North Carolina. Fayette District. Page 129. **Robert Sullivan.** 2 free white males 16 years and old including family heads. 1 white males under 16 years old. 3 white females of all ages.

1790 U.S. Census: Sampson County, North Carolina. Fayette District. Page 133. **Aggy Sullivan.** 2 free white males 16 years and old including family heads. 2 white males under 16 years old. 1 white female of all ages.

### CUMBERLAND COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA:

1790 U.S. Census: Cumberland County, North Carolina. Fayette District, excluding Fayetteville Town. Page 104. **William Sullivan.** 1 free white male 16 years and old including family heads. 2 white males under 16 years old. 4 white females of all ages.

1790 U.S. Census: Cumberland County, North Carolina. Fayette District, Fayetteville Town. Page 111. **Dennis Sullivan.** 1 free white male 16 years and old including family heads. 2 white males under 16 years old. 1 white female of all ages.

### BRUNSWICK COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1790 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Wilmington District. Page 23. **Edward Sullivan.** 1 free white male 16 years and old including family heads. 3 white males under 16 years old. 2 white females of all ages. 4 slaves.

1790 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Wilmington District. Page 26. **Martha Sullivan.** 2 free white males 16 years and old including family heads. 3 white males under 16 years old. 2 white females of all ages. 2 slaves.

### WAYNE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA:

1790 U.S. Census: Wayne County, North Carolina. Newbern District. **Owen Sullivan.** 1 free white male 16 years and old including family heads. 2 white females of all ages.

## 1800 U.S. CENSUS

### DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1800 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 427. **Mildred Sullivan** household. 2 males under 10 years old [1790-1800]. 2 males 10-16 years old [1784-1790]. 1 male 16-26 years old [1774-1784]. 2 females under 10 years old [1790-1800]. 1 female 10-16 years old [1784-1790]. 1 female 16-26 years old [1774-1784]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1755-1774].

1800 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 439. **John Sullivan** household. 3 males 16-26 years old [1774-1784]. 1 male 45 years old and over [bef 1755]. 1 female 10-16 years old [1784-1790]. 3 females 16-26 years old [1774-1784].

1800 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 439. **Hampton Sullivan** household. 2 males under 10 years old [1790-1800]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1755-1774]. 1 female under 10 years old [1790-1800]. 1 female 16-26 years old [1774-1784].

### BRUNSWICK COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1800 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 38. **Martha Sullivan** household. 1 male under 10 years old [1790-1800]. 3 males 16-26 years old [1774-1784]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1755-1774]. 1 female under 10 years old [1790-1800]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1755-1774]. 5 slaves. [Is Martha in the wrong age column?]

1800 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 39. **Edward Sullivan** household. 1 male 10-16 years old [1784-1790]. 2 males 16-26 years old [1774-1784]. 1 male 45 years old and over [bef 1755]. 1 female under 10 years old [1790-1800]. 1 female 45 years old and over [bef 1755].

### CUMBERLAND COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA:

1800 U.S. Census: Cumberland County, North Carolina. Page 358. **Denis Sullivan** household. 1 male under 10 years old [1790-1800]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1755-1774]. 1 female 16-26 years old [1774-1784]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1755-1774].

## 1810 U.S. CENSUS

### DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1810 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 24. **Dickson Sullivan** household. 1 male under 10 years old [1800-1810]. 1 male 16-26 years old [1784-1794]. 1 female 16-26 years old [1784-1794]. 1 female 45 years old & over [bef 1765].

1810 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 25. **Hampton Sullivan** household. 3 males under 10 years old [1800-1810]. 1 male 10-16 years old [1794-1800]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1765-1784]. 1 female under 10 years old [1800-1810]. 1 female 10-16 years old [1794-1800]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1765-1784].

1810 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 15. **Milly Sullivan** household. 2 males 10-16 years old [1794-1800]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1765-1784]. 1 female 10-16 years old [1794-1800]. 1 female 16-26 years old [1784-1794]. 1 female 45 years old & over [bef 1765].

### BRUNSWICK COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1810 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 222. **U. Sullivan [M. in index, U. in original]** household. 1 male 10-16 years old [1794-1800]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1765-1784]. 1 female under 10 years old [1800-1810]. 2 female 10-16 years old [1794-1800]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1765-1784]. 28 slaves.

1810 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 222. **Martha Sullivan** household. 1 male 16-26 years old [1784-1794]. 1 female 45 years old & over [bef 1765]. 6 slaves.

1810 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 228. **F. Sullivan** household. 1 male 26-45 years old [1765-1784]. 2 slaves.

1810 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 230. **G. B. Sullivan** household. 1 male 16-26 years old [1784-1794]. 1 female 16-26 years old [1784-1794]. 1 slave.

1810 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 232. **R. Sullivan** household. 2 males under 10 years old [1800-1810]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1765-1784]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1765-1784]. 1 slave.

1810 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 232. **E. Sullivan** household. 1 male 26-45 years old [1765-1784]. 1 male 45 years old & over [bef 1765]. 1 female 45 years old & over [bef 1765]. 9 slaves.

1810 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 238. **Daniel Sullivan** household. 1 male under 10 years old [1800-1810]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1765-1784]. 2 females under 10 years old [1800-1810]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1765-1784]. 8 slaves.

### CUMBERLAND COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA:

1810 U.S. Census: Cumberland County, North Carolina. Page 239. **Mrs. Sullivan** household. 2 males under 10 years old [1800-1810]. 1 female under 10 years old [1800-1810]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1765-1784].

## 1820 U.S. CENSUS

### DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1820 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 172 . **James Sullivan** household. 4 males under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1775-1794]. 1 female under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 16-26 years old [1794-1804]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1775-1794]. 1 slave.

1820 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 182 . **Felix Sullivan** household. 2 males under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 male 16-26 years old [1794-1804]. 1 female under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 16-26 years old [1794-1804].

1820 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 182 . **Hampton Sullivan** household. 1 male under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 male 10-16 years old [1804-1810]. 1 male 45 years old & over [bef 1775]. 1 female 10-16 years old [1804-1810]. 2 females 45 years old & over [bef 1775].

1820 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 182 . **Samuel Sullivan** household. 1 male 16-26 years old [1794-1804]. 2 females 16-26 years old [1794-1804]. 2 slaves.

1820 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 184 . **Dickson Sullivan** household. 1 male under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1775-1794]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1775-1794].

### BRUNSWICK COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1820 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 5 . **Daniel Sullivan** household. 2 males under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 2 males 10-16 years old [1804-1810]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1775-1794]. 2 females under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 2 females 10-16 years old [1804-1810]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1775-1794]. 15 slaves.

1820 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 7 . **John F. Sullivan** household. 1 male 26-45 years old [1775-1794]. 4 slaves.

1820 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 7 . **Edward Sullivan, Jr.** household. 1 male 26-45 years old [1775-1794]. 4 slaves.

1820 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 7 . **Richard Sullivan** household. 4 males under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1775-1794]. 1 female under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1775-1794]. 1 slave.

1820 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 7 . **Garrot Sullivan** household. 1 male under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1775-1794]. 1 female under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 2 females 16-26 years old [1794-1804]. 3 slaves.

1820 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 7 . **Edward Sullivan, Sr.** household. 1 male 16-26 years old [1794-1804]. 1 male 45 years old & over [bef 1775]. 1 female 45 years old & over [bef 1775]. 0 slaves.

1820 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 11 . **Uriah Sullivan** household. 1 male 45 years old & over [bef 1775]. 1 female under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 45 years old & over [bef 1775]. 14 slaves.

1820 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 7 . **Selia [Sullivan] Lovell** household. 1 male 16-26 years old [1794-1804]. 1 female 16-18 years old [1802-1804]. 1 female 45 years old & over [bef 1775]. 1 slave.

**CUMBERLAND COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA:**

1820 U.S. Census: Cumberland County, North Carolina. Page 153 . **John Sulvin** household. 3 males under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1775-1794]. 2 females under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1775-1794].

1820 U.S. Census: Fayetteville, Cumberland County, North Carolina. Page 222. **James Sullivan** household. 1 male under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 male 26-45 years old [1775-1794]. 1 female under 10 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 26-45 years old [1775-1794].



## 1830 U.S. CENSUS

### DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1830 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 141. **James Sullivan** household. 1 male under 5 years old [1825-1830]. 3 males 10-15 years old [1815-1820]. 1 male 40-50 years old [1780-1790]. 2 females under 5 years old [1825-1830]. 1 female 5-10 years old [1820-1825]. 1 female 10-15 years old [1815-1820]. 1 female 40-50 years old [1780-1790].

1830 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 144. **Samuel Sullivan** household. 1 male 30-40 years old [1790-1800]. 1 female 5-10 years old [1820-1825]. 1 female 30-40 years old [1790-1800]. 1 female 70-80 years [1750-1760]. 1 slave.

1830 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 145. **Curtis Sullivan** household. 4 males under 5 years old [1825-1830]. 1 male 20-30 years old [1800-1810]. 1 female 20-30 years old [1800-1810].

1830 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 149. **Dickson Sullivan** household. 1 male 40-50 years old [1780-1790]. 1 female 40-50 years old [1780-1790].

1830 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 171. **Hampton Sullivan** household. 1 male 15-20 years old [1810-1815]. 1 male 20-30 years old [1800-1810]. 1 male 50-60 years [1770-1780]. 1 female 50-60 years [1770-1780].

1830 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 172. **Hillory Sullivan** household. 1 male under 5 years old [1825-1830]. 1 male 20-30 years old [1800-1810]. 1 female under 5 years old [1825-1830]. 1 female 5-10 years old [1820-1825]. 1 female 20-30 years old [1800-1810].

### BRUNSWICK COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1830 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 323. **Edward Sullivan** household. 1 male 40-50 years old [1780-1790]. 1 female 10-15 years old [1815-1820]. 1 female 20-30 years old [1800-1810].

1830 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 324. **Joe Sullivan** household. No blanks filled in. Next door to Richard Sullivan.

1830 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 324. **Richard Sullivan** household. 1 male 15-20 years old [1810-1815]. 1 male 50-60 years [1770-1780]. 1 female 20-30 years old [1800-1810]. 1 female 40-50 years old [1780-1790].

1830 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 330. **John F. Sullivan** household. 1 male 40-50 years old [1780-1790].

1830 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 332. **Daniel Sullivan** household. 1 male under 5 years old [1825-1830]. 1 male 5-10 years old [1820-1825]. 2 males 10-15 years old [1815-1820]. 1 male 15-20 years old [1810-1815]. 1 male 20-30 years old [1800-1810]. 1 male 50-60 years [1770-1780]. 1 female 5-10 years old [1820-1825]. 1 female 20-30 years old [1800-1810]. 1 female 50-60 years [1770-1780].

### SAMPSON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA:

1830 U.S. Census: Sampson County, North Carolina. Page 190. **John Sullivan** household. 1 male under 5 years old [1825-1830]. 1 male 10-15 years old [1815-1820]. 1 male 15-20 years old [1810-1815]. 1 male 30-40 years old [1790-1800]. 1 female 5-10 years old [1820-1825]. 1 female 15-20 years old [1810-1815]. 1 female 30-40 years old [1790-1800]. 1 slave.

**CUMBERLAND COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA:**

1830 U.S. Census: Cumberland County, North Carolina. Page 91. **Peggy Sullivan** household. 1 female 20-30 years old [1800-1810]. 1 female 70-80 years [1750-1760].

1830 U.S. Census: Cumberland County, North Carolina. Page 72. **James Sullivan** household. 1 male 10-15 years old [1815-1820]. 1 male 40-50 years old [1780-1790]. 1 female 10-15 years old [1815-1820]. 1 female 15-20 years old [1810-1815]. 1 female 40-50 years old [1780-1790].

## 1840 U.S. CENSUS

### DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1840 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 135. **Hampton Sullivan [Isaac]** household. 2 males 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 2 females under 5 years old [1835-1840]. 1 female 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 5 slaves.

1840 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 153. **Joshua Sullivan** household. 1 male under 5 years old [1835-1840]. 1 male 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 1 male 30-40 years old [1800-1810]. 1 female 20-30 years old [1810-1820].

1840 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 155. **Dickson Sullivan** household. 1 male 50-60 years old [1780-1790].

1840 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 155. **Elijah Sullivan** household. 1 male 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 15-20 years old [1820-1825].

1840 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 155. **James Sullivan** household. 1 male 10-15 years old [1825-1830]. 1 male 15-20 years old [1820-1825]. 1 male 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 1 male 50-60 years old [1780-1790]. 1 female 5-10 years old [1830-1835]. 1 female 10-15 years old [1825-1830]. 1 female 15-20 years old [1820-1825]. 1 female 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 50-60 years old [1780-1790].

1840 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 156. **Hampton Sullivan** household. 1 male 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 1 male 30-40 years old [1800-1810]. 1 female 50-60 years old [1780-1790]. 2 slaves.

1840 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Page 173. **Samuel Sullivan** household. 1 male 40-50 years old [1790-1800]. 1 female 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 40-50 years old [1790-1800].

### BRUNSWICK COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1840 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 230. **Uriah Sullivan** household. 1 male 15-20 years old [1820-1825]. 1 male 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 15-20 years old [1820-1825]. 1 female 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 60-70 years old [1770-1780].

1840 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 233. **Elizabeth Sullivan** household. 1 male 40-50 years old [1790-1800]. 1 female 15-20 years old [1820-1825]. 1 female 50-60 years old [1780-1790].

1840 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Page 236. **Richard Sullivan** household. 1 male 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 50-60 years old [1780-1790].

### NEW HANOVER COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA:

1840 U.S. Census: New Hanover County, North Carolina. Page 6. **Hampton Sullivan** household. 2 males 60-70 years old [1770-1780]. 1 female under 5 years old [1835-1840]. 2 females 5-10 years old [1830-1835]. 2 females 30-40 years old [1800-1810].

### CUMBERLAND COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA:

1840 U.S. Census: Fayetteville, Cumberland County, North Carolina. Page . **James Silban [Sullivan]** household. 1 male 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 1 male 60-70 years old [1770-1780]. 1 female 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 50-60 years old [1780-1790].

1840 U.S. Census: Cumberland County, North Carolina. Page 301. **Isaac Sullivan** household. 1 male 5-10 years old [1830-1835]. 1 male 10-15 years old [1825-1830]. 1 male 15-20 years old [1820-1825]. 1 male 60-70 years old [1770-1780]. 1 female 10-15 years old [1825-1830]. 1 female 20-30 years old [1810-1820]. 1 female 40-50 years old [1790-1800].

## 1850 U.S. CENSUS

### DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. 28 Jul 1850. Page 1. Dwelling/Family #6.

Hampton Sullivan, 40 years old, male, farmer, \$5000 real estate, born NC. Elizabeth Sullivan, 37 years old, female, born NC. Morgeanah Sullivan, 15 years old, female, born NC, attended school. Martha E. Sullivan, 13 years old, female, born NC, attended school. Mary A. Sullivan, 9 years old, female, born NC, attended school. Andrew McIn. Sullivan, 7 years old, male, born NC, attended school. J.J. Sullivan, 4 years old, male, born NC. A.D. Moore, 23 years old, male, Physician, born NC. Peter Albertson, 28 years old, male, Blacksmith, born NC. Thomas Carr, 23 years old, male, Carpenter, born NC. J.T.? Carr, 4 years old, male, born NC. James G. Middleton, 38 years old, male, Clerk, born NC. Alex Turner, 15 years old, male, Laborer.

1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. 13 Aug 1850. Page 14. Dwelling/Family #203.

Watson Jernigan, 37 years old, male, Farmer, \$1284 real estate, born NC. Dicy Jernigan, 29 years old, female, born NC. Nanny Quinn, 55 years old, female, born NC. Calvin Jernigan, 30 years old, male, Farmer, born NC. Nancy Jones, 20 years old, female, born NC. Lucita Sulivan, 5 years old, female, born NC.

1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. 13 Aug 1850. Page 14. Dwelling/Family #206. John

Summerlin, 37 years old, male, farmer, \$320 real estate, born NC. Betsey Summerlin [Elizabeth Sullivan Summerlin?], 55 years old, female, born NC. John D. Summerlin, 16 years old, male, born NC. Betsey A. Summerlin, 11 years old, female, born NC.

1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. 14 Aug 1850. Page 14. Dwelling/Family #220.

Joshua Sullivan, 40 years old, male, Farmer, born NC. Ann C. Sullivan, 30 years old, female, born NC. Mary E. Sullivan, 9 years old, female, born NC, attended school. Adam Sullivan, 6 years old, male, born NC, attended school. Adaline Sullivan, 3 years old, female, born NC. Henry Sullivan, 6 months, male, born NC.

1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. 14 Aug 1850. Page 15. Dwelling/Family #224.

Elizabeth Sollis, 50 years old, female, born NC. Susan Sollis, 20 years old, female, born NC. Catharine Lambert, 15 years old, female, born NC. Frances J. Sullivan, 6 years old, female, born NC. John J. Revel, 13 years old, male.

1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. 14 Aug 1850. Page 16. Dwelling/Family #236.

Morning Sullivan, 76 years old, female, born NC.

1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. 14 Aug 1850. Page 16. North Division.

Dwelling/Family #240. Insel Sullivan, 41 years old, male, Farmer, \$600 real estate, born NC. Mary Sullivan, 38 years old, female, born NC. Bryan Sullivan, 11 years old, male, born NC, attended school. Lemuel L. Sullivan, 8 years old, male, born NC, attended school. Elias Sullivan, 6 years old, male, born NC. Emius Sullivan, 3 years old, female, born NC. Cicero Sullivan, 3 years old, male, born NC. Sera Sullivan, 4 months old, male, born NC.

1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. 20 Aug 1850. Page 21. North Division.

Dwelling/Family #321. Elisha Sullivan, 33 years old, male, Farmer, \$238 real estate, born NC. Nancy J. Sullivan, 27 years old, female, born NC. Merril Sullivan, 9 years old, male, born NC. Nancy Sullivan, 7 years old, female, born NC. Winiford Sullivan, 4 years old, female, born NC. Sarah Sullivan, 2 years old, female, born NC.

1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. 20 Aug 1850. Page 21. North Division.

Dwelling/Family #323. Samuel Sullivan, 32 years old, male, farmer, \$326 real estate, born NC. Vanary Sullivan, 26 years old, female, born NC. Simpson Sullivan, 2 years old, male, born NC. Sagria Sullivan, 2 months old, female, born NC.

1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. 20 Aug 1850. Page 21-22. North Division.  
Dwelling/Family #324.

Sarah Sullivan, 60 years old, female, \$532 real estate, born NC. Susan A. Sullivan, 34 years old, female, born NC. Henry Sullivan, 30 years old, male, farmer, \$323 real estate, born NC. Sarah Sullivan, 26 years old, female, born NC. James Sullivan, 24 years old, male, farmer, \$265 real estate, born NC. Catherine Sullivan, 22 years old, female, born NC. Zilpha Sullivan, 19 years old, female, born NC.

**BRUNSWICK COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:**

1850 U.S. Census: Town Creek Township, Brunswick County, North Carolina. 5 Sep 1850. Page 153.  
Dwelling/Family #23.

Richard Sullivan, 35 years old, male, farmer, born NC. Elizabeth Sullivan, 22 years old, female, born NC. Sarah Sullivan, 2 years old, female, born NC. John Sullivan, 4 months old, male, born NC.

**NEW HANOVER COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA:**

1850 U.S. Census: New Hanover County, North Carolina. 23 Jul 1850. Page 333. Dwelling/Family #1.  
Uriah, Sullivan, 40 years old, male, farmer, born NC. Sarah, 70 years old, female, born NC. Elizabeth, 45 years old, female, born NC. Wm., 25 years old, male, farmer, born NC.

## 1860 U.S. CENSUS

### DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:

1860 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. North Division, Mount Olive Post Office. 4 July 1860. Page 324. Dwelling/ Family #357.

Insil Sullivan, 41 years old, male, farmer, \$2000 real estate, \$500 personal estate, born NC. Mary Sullivan, 40 years old, female, born NC. Bryan H. Sullivan, 20 years old, male, born NC. Lemuel L. Sullivan, 18 years old, male, born NC, attended school. Elias Sullivan, 16 years old, male, born NC, attended school. Emmers Sullivan, 14 years old, female, born NC, attended school. Cecero Sullivan, 11 years old, male, born NC, attended school. Syne Sullivan, 7 years old, male, born NC, attended school. Dorcas Ann Sullivan, 5 years old, female, born NC.

1860 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. North Division, Mount Olive Post Office. 7 July 1860. Page 332. Dwelling/ Family #415.

Joshua Sullivan, 49 years old, male, laborer, \$0 real estate, \$50 personal estate, born NC. Adam Sullivan, 17 years old, male, born NC. Adaline Sullivan, 14 years old, female, born NC. Henry Sullivan, 9 years old, male, born NC.

1860 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. North Division, Mount Olive Post Office. 7 July 1860. Page 332. Dwelling/ Family #417.

Calvin Jernigan, 40 years old, male, farmer, \$6000 real estate, \$5400 personal estate, born NC. Dicy Jernigan, 40 years old, female, born NC. Ann Quinn, 60 years old, female, born NC. Lucretia Sullivan, 15 years old, female, born NC, attended school. Betsy Rana (mulatto), 10 years old, female, born NC. Mary Rana (mulatto), 8 years old, female, born NC.

1860 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. North Division, Mount Olive Post Office. 14 July 1860. Page 347. Dwelling/ Family #528.

Sam Sullivan, 41 years old, male, farmer, \$1700 real estate, \$800 personal estate, born NC. Vanaria Sullivan, 38 years old, female, born NC. Simpson Sullivan, 12 years old, male, born NC. Carthage Sullivan, 8 years old, female, born NC. Vorse Sullivan, 5 years old, male, born NC. Halsey Sullivan, 2 years old, male, born NC.

1860 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. North Division, Mount Olive Post Office. 14 July 1860. Page 347. Dwelling/ Family #530.

Henry Sullivan, 39 years old, male, farmer, \$2000 real estate, \$1800 personal estate, born NC. Mary Sullivan, 23 years old, female, born NC. Martha Sullivan, 4 years old, female, born NC. Jas. T. Sullivan, 2 years old, male, born NC. Joel Sullivan, 1 year old, male, born NC. Ollin Sullivan, 3 months old, male, born NC.

1860 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. North Division, Mount Olive Post Office. 26 July 1860. Page 376-377. Dwelling/ Family #732.

Sarah Sullivan, 72 years old, female, farmer, \$1600 real estate, \$6400 personal estate, born NC. Susan Sullivan, 44 years old, female, [can read occupation], born NC. Sarah Sullivan, 36 years old, female, seamstress, born NC. Catharine Sullivan, 32 years old, female, born NC.

1860 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. North Division, Mount Olive Post Office. 27 July 1860. Page 377. Dwelling/ Family #735.

Elisha Sullivan, 43 years old, male, farmer, \$800 real estate, \$425 personal estate, born NC. Nancy J. Sullivan, 37 years old, female, born NC. Merrill Sullivan, 19 years old, laborer, born NC. Nancy Sullivan, 17 years old, female, seamstress, born NC. Winnefred Sullivan, 15 years old, female, born NC. Sarah Sullivan, 13 years old, female, born NC. Mary Sullivan, 10 years old, female, born NC. Lucretia Sullivan, 7 years old, female, born NC. Elizabeth Sullivan, 5 years old, female, born NC. Marshal Sullivan, 2 years old, male, born NC.



1860 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. North Division, Mount Olive Post Office. 31 July 1860. Page 383. Dwelling/ Family #761.

Calvin Lambert, 25 years old, male, \$625 real estate, \$200 personal estate, born NC. Susan Lambert, 30 years old, female, born NC. Francis Sullivan, 13 years old, female, born NC. Atlas Sullivan, 3 years old, male, born NC. Cornelia Lambert, 4 months old, female, born NC. Elizabeth Sollis, 53 years old, female, pauper, born NC. Henry Ryers, 19 years old, male, born NC.

1860 U.S. Census: Southern Division, Duplin County, North Carolina. 11 July 1860. Page 34. Dwelling # 248/ Family # 249. E.L. Watson, 27 years old, male, landlord, \$900 personal estate, born Sampson.

Elizabeth Watson, 46 years old, female, born Duplin. Mary A.[Sullivan], 18 years old, female, born Duplin. Andrew M. [Sullivan], 16 years old, male, born Duplin. W. Lawrence, 22 years old, male, Stage driver, born Granvil Co. Marin Glascoc, 21 years old, male, Stage drive, born Forsyth Co. Washington Denning, 30 years old, male, born Hanett[Harnett]. Lewis Grady, 20 years old, male, watch maker, born Duplin.

**BRUNSWICK COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:**

1860 U.S. Census: Town Creek District, Brunswick County, North Carolina. 7 June 1860. Page 383.

Dwelling/Family #25. Richard Sullivan, 44 years old, male, farmer, \$900 real estate, \$14684 personal estate, born NC. Elizabeth Sullivan, 33 years old, female, born NC. Sarah Sullivan, 12 years old, female, born NC, attended school. John Sullivan, 10 years old, male, born NC, attended school. Anthony Sullivan, 8 years old, male, born NC, attended school. Gaston Sullivan, 6 years old, male, born NC. Whitfield Sullivan, 3 years old, male, born NC.

**CENSUS SLAVE SCHEDULES 1850, 1860**  
**DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA**

**1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina-- Slave Schedules:**

**Hampton Sullivan**-North Division: 1 male, black, 55 years old. 1 female, black, 50 years old. 1 female, black, 40 years old. 1 male, black, 20 years old. 2 females, black, 16 years old. 1 female, black, 9 years old. 1 male, black, 5 years old. 1 male, black, 2 years old.

**1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina-- Slave Schedules:**

**Insel Sullivan**-North Division: 1 female, black, 24 years old. 1 male, black, 7 years old. 1 female, black 4 years old. 1 female, mulatto, 1 year old.

**1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina-- Slave Schedules:**

**Elisha Sullivan**-North Division: 1 male, black, 25 years old.

**1850 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina-- Slave Schedules:**

**Sarah Sullivan**-North Division: 1 female, black, 47 years old. 1 male, black, 12 years old. 1 female, black, 10 years old. 1 female, black, 7 years old. 1 male, black, 6 years old.

**1860 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina-- Slave Schedules:**

**Henry Sullivan**-North Division: 1 female, black, 12 years old.

**1860 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina-- Slave Schedules:**

**Sarah Sullivan**-North Division: 1 female, black, 52 years old; 1 female, black, 28 years old. 1 male, black, 22 years old. 1 male, black, 16 years old. 1 male, black, 5 years old. 1 male, black, 4 years old. 1 male, black, 3 years old.

## **1870 U.S. CENSUS**

### **DUPLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:**

1870 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Resaca Post Office. Wolfscrape Township. 29 Aug 1870. Page 551. Dwelling/Family #11.

Bryant H. Sullivan, 32 years old, male, farmer, born NC. Julia C. Sullivan, 34 years old, female, keeping house, born NC.

1870 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Resaca Post Office. Wolfscrape Township. 5 Sep 1870. Page . Dwelling/Family #134.

Samuel Sullivan, 51 years old, male, farmer, \$400 real estate, \$250 personal estate, born NC. Venara Sullivan, 47 years old, female, keeping house, born NC. Cartha Sullivan, 18 years old, female, at home, born NC. Valsa Sullivan, 15 years old, female, at home, born NC. Halsa Sullivan, 12 years old, male, at home, born NC. Arby Sullivan, 9 years old, male, born NC. Rutha Sullivan, 3 years old, female, born NC.

1870 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Resaca Post Office. Wolfscrape Township. 8 Sep 1870. Page 563. Dwelling/Family #183.

Henry Sullivan, 50 years old, male, farmer, born NC. Mary Sullivan, 34 years old, female, keeping house, born NC. Martha Sullivan, 14 years old, female, at home, born NC. James T. Sullivan, 12 years old, male, at home, born NC. Joel Sullivan, 13 years old, male, at home, born NC. Allen L. Sullivan, 10 years old, male, at home, born NC. Zilpha Sullivan, 8 years old, female, at home, born NC. John H. Sullivan, 6 years old, male, at home, born NC. Mary Sullivan, 4 years old, female, at home, born NC. Susan Sullivan, 4 years old, female, at home, born NC. [Mary & Susan are bracketed together, they must be twins]. Nancy Sullivan, 1 year old, female, born NC.

1870 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Branch's Store Post Office. Glisson's Township. 22 Aug 1870. Page 406. Dwelling/Family #16.

Insel Sullivan, 61 years old, male, farmer, \$500 real estate. \$200 personal estate, born NC.

1870 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Kenansville Post Office. Kenansville Township. 20 Jul 1870. Page . Dwelling/Family #128.

Elisha Sullivan, 53 years old, male, farmer, \$400 real estate, \$620 personal estate, born NC. Jane Sullivan, 46 years old, female, keeping house, born NC. Polly Sullivan, 19 years old, female, at home, born NC. Lucretia Sullivan, 17 years old, female, at home, born NC. Elizabeth Sullivan, 14 years old, female, at home, born NC. Marshall Sullivan, 12 years old, male, at home, born NC. Catharine Sullivan, 9 years old, female, at home, born NC. Martha Sullivan, 6 years old, female, at home, born NC. James Sullivan, 3 years old, male, at home, born NC.

1870 U.S. Census: Duplin County, North Carolina. Faison's Depot- Post Office. Faisons Township. 20 Jul 1870. Page 401. Dwelling #287/Family #285.

Simpson Sullivan, 22 years old, male, farm labor, married February, born NC. Anoni Sullivan, 17 years old, female, keeping house, married February, born NC. James Gufford, 18 years old, male, farm laborer, born NC.

### **BRUNSWICK COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA [ALL BY NAME OF SULLIVAN]:**

1870 U.S. Census: Brunswick County, North Carolina. Smithville Post Office. Town Creek Township. Page 92. Dwelling #385. Family #395.

Richard Sullivan, 55 years old, male, farmer, \$475 real estate, \$236 personal estate, born NC. Elizabeth Sullivan, 45 years old, female, keeping house, born NC. John H. Sullivan, 21 years old, male, farm laborer, born NC. Antony Sullivan, 17 years old, male, farm laborer, born NC. James Sullivan, 15 years old, male, farm laborer, born NC. Whitfield Sullivan, 12 years old, male, at home, born NC. Anchram Sullivan, 8 years old, male, at home, born NC. Samuel Sullivan, 4 years old, male, at home, born NC.