MOORE / GAY / CARTER

Seeking place where died, cemetery where buried, and parents names of Hyman **MOORE** (b. Dec. 1832, d. 20 Nov. 1905) and Lisina Mariah **GAY** (b. Jan. 1836, d. 27 mar. 1902) who where married 24 Jun. 1858 and were parents of 10 children.

Need death date and burial place for Clara **POOLE**? **CARTER** (d. between 1880 and 25 Mar. 1882). Need marriage record of J. Alexander **CARTER** and Clara ? (possibly **POOLE**) m. between 1868 and 15 Oct 1875. Any help will be appreciated.

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STANLEY

Searching for ancestors of Moses **STAN(D)LEY** (d. bet 12 Oct 1811 and 10 Dec 1812 in Wayne Co., NC). He married Sally **WEST**, d/o John **WEST** and Elizabeth **BURTONSHALL** of Craven Co., NC (Mosley Ck. area). Resided: east side Walnut Creek. His children: Dorcas, mar. Jacob **HERRING** JR; Jesse; Moses JR; William; Major; Betsy, mar. **PIPKIN**; Salley, mar **WEST**; Charity, mar **WEST**; Polly, mar. **BOWDEN**. This family appears to have close links with the **IVY** family of Wayne and Craven Counties.

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SHINE / CASWELL

Seeking to document the marriage of Eleanor Laney **SHINE** to Samuel **CASWELL** and birth of their son, Shine **CASWELL**. Shine married Frances **BLOUNT** and they had a daughter, Charlotee (Chelly) **CASWELL**, who married Horatio James **MARLEY**. I am seeking documentation for any birth, marriage or death dates for this line in order to help a friend finish her DAR papers. Will pay copying costs. Any help appreciated.

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Wayne County, NC road records, Orders to overseers & appointments 1791-1799
[N.C. Archives, C.R. 103.925.2]

Wayne County October Term 1798
Ordered that Sampson Edwards be appointed Overseer of the road in the room of William Bennett and that the hands as usual work thereon

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Wayne County Court July Term 1793
Ordered that Simmon Peacock be appointed Overseer of the road in the room of John Applewhite and that the hands as usual work thereon

Teste Ja^{s} Cobb

Wayne County Court October Term 1794
Ordered that John Evans be appointed Overseer of the road in the room of William Farrell and that the hands as usual work thereon

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Name	Years	Microfilm Reel Number	Frame No.
Coore, Thomas	1773, 1775	S.108.685	818-821, 1007
Core, Arthur	1768, 1769	S.108.684	648-650
Core, Thomas	1768, 1769	S.108.684	651-653
Cotten, Joseph	1761	S.108.683	26-30
Cotton, Ephraim	1778, 1779, 1782	S.108.686	640-644, 1259-1261
Cotton, John	1770, 1771	S.108.684	1009-1013
Coventon, Francis	1778, 1779	S.108.686	458-462
Coward, Edward	1761, 1763 1773, 1774	S.108.684 S.108.685	50, 361 131-135
Coward, Edward, Sr.	1780, 1782	S.108.686	1140-1144
Coward, James	1764, 1766 1780, 1782	S.108.684 S.108.687	229, 557-561 238-242
Coward, Needham	1780, 1782 1780, 1782	S.108.686 S.108.687	1140-1144 238-242
Coward, William	1764, 1766 1768	S.108.684 S.108.685	557-561 613-617
Cox, Andrew	1780, 1782	S.108.686	1221-1224
Cox, John	1764, 1766 1768	S.108.684 S.108.685	228, 553-556 760-762
Cox, John, Sr.	1767, 1769	S.108.684	732-734
Cox, Marmaduke	1786, 1790	S.108.688	1273-1276
Cox, Moses	1769 1780, 1782	S.108.684 S.108.686	723-725 1145-1148
Cox, Richard	1772, 1773 1757, 1766, 1767, 1768	S.108.684 S.108.685	1046, 1105-1107 435-439, 704-706
Cox, Thomas	1772, 1773, 1774	S.108.684	1046, 1207-1209, 1354-1358
Cox, Thomas, Jr.	1760, 1761	S.108.683	192-196, 482
Craddick, Thomas	1774	S.108.685	464
Crafford, Lazarus	1779, 1783	S.108.687	R9-R12 (Retake at end of reel)
Crawford, Hardy	1772	S.108.684	1042
Crawford, Robert	1766, 1768 1779, 1784 1767	S.108.685 S.108.687 S.108.689	602-606 787-790 497-503

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Crawford, William	1763	S.108.684	54-58, 363
Creech, Benjamin	1768, 1770 1766, 1767 1778, 1779	S.108.684 S.108.685 S.108.686	795-797, 798-800 344-346 146-150
Creech, John	1778, 1779	S.108.686	146-150
Creel, John	1761, 1762 1767, 1768, 1773, 1774 1778, 1779 1784 1784	S.108.683 S.108.685 S.108.686 S.108.687 S.108.687	330-334, 527 36-39, 728-730 191-195 1058-1061 R40-R43 (Retake at end of reel)
Crocosser, John	1764, 1766	S.108.684	280-284, 597
Crocross, John	1764, 1766	S.108.684	280-284
Croom, Daniel	1784, 1785	S.108.688	660-663
Croom, Hardy	1787, 1788, 1791	S.108.689	114-118, 167-171, 172-176
Croom, Hester	1763	S.108.684	29, 344-348
Croom, Isaac	1791 1791, 1795	S.108.686 S.108.689	100-104 20-24, 1084-1086
Croom, Jesse	1765, 1767 1767, 1768, 1774	S.108.684 S.108.685	1267-1271 225-229, 714-716
Croom, Joshua	1784, 1788 1784, 1785, 1786	S.108.686 S.108.688	611-615 178-182, 439-442
Croom, Major	1763, 1764, 1765 1775, 1778 1778, 1779 1773, 1778, 1779, 1780 1773, 1779, 1780 1770, 1784	S.108.684 S.108.685 S.108.686 S.108.686 S.108.686 S.108.688	187, 188, 495-500, 501-505 852, 1053-1057, 1308-1312 226-230, 365-369 933-937, 1030-1034, 1035-1039 942-945, 1058-1062 160-164
Dail, Thomas	1786, 1788	S.108.688	546-549
Daile, Thomas	1778, 1779	S.108.686	201-205, 285-289
Daniel, Abraham	1762	S.108.683	36-40
Daniel, Ephraim	1779, 1782	S.108.687	436-440
Daniel, James	1761, 1762 1769 1767, 1768	S.108.683 S.108.684 S.108.685	335-339, 528 704-710 544-547
Daniel, Nathaniel	1778, 1780	S.108.686	974-978
Daniels, John	1778, 1782 1782 1779, 1782	S.108.686 S.108.686 S.108.687	1093-1097 R6-R10 (Retake at end of reel) 385-389

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Everett, Joseph	1773 1759	S.108.684 S.108.689	1134 538-544
Everitt, Joseph	1779, 1782	S.108.687	126-130
Exum, Benjamin	1779, 1782 1778, 1782	S.108.686 S.108.687	1201-1204 346-349
Faircloth, William	1779, 1782	S.108.688	652-655
Falkner, James	1778, 1784 1772, 1779, 1791	S.108.687 S.108.689	979-982 25-29, 545-549
Fellow, John	1779, 1784	S.108.687	775-778
Fellow, Robert	1762, 1763 1763	S.108.683 S.108.684	375-377, 668, 762-764, 765-767 309, 310
Fellow, William	1778, 1779, 1782, 1784	S.108.687	314-317, 779-782
Fennell, Mary	1767	S.108.684	1351-1353
Fenner, William	1774	S.108.685	433
Ferguson, Joseph, Jr.	1771	S.108.689	550-556
Field, Brittle	1770, 1771	S.108.684	1004-1008
Fields, Brittle	1778, 1779	S.108.686	335-339
Fields, Jane	1773, 1774	S.108.685	48-52
Fields, Moses	1770 1779, 1780, 1782 1780	S.108.684 S.108.687 S.108.689	875-877 277-280, 289-292 557-561
Filyaw, John	1766 1773, 1774	S.108.684 S.108.685	258, 577-579 288-292
Fishpond, John	1759, 1762	S.108.683	321-323, 516
Fishpool, John	1768	S.108.685	503-505
Fitzpatrick, Joel	1772, 1774 1784	S.108.684 S.108.687	1176-1180 1124-1127
Fitzpatrick, Manoah	1771, 1772 1767, 1768, 1770, 1771	S.108.684 S.108.685	1021, 1307 778-780, 811-813
Fitzpatrick, Menoah	1784	S.108.688	R1-R4 (retake at end of reel)
Fitzpatrick, Menon	1770, 1771 1771	S.108.684 S.108.685	1310-1312 814
Fitzpatrick, Newman	1771	S.108.685	814

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Wayne County, NC Jury Lists 1815-1819 [NC Archives C.R. 103.915.1]

State of North Carolina} Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
Wayne County February term 1816

Ordered that the Sheriff summon the following persons to serve as Jurors at our next County Court to be held for Wayne County at the Court House in Waynesboro on the third monday of May next to wit,

	Francis Roundtree	1		George Herring	16
	Daniel Howell	2		Joel Newsome (of Joel)	17
	William Hooks	3		Luke Woodard	18
	Robert Hooks	4		William Rose	19
cleared	Joseph Edwards	5		Henry Smith Bear C.	20
	Joseph Boswell	6		Stephen Tomblinson	21
	Isaac Dickinson	7		Charles Scott	22
	Winfield Pope	8		John Bizzell	23
(cleared)	Kinchen Britt	9		Benjamin Best	24
	Zachariah Collier	10		John Sauls	25
	Burwell Martin	11		Benjamin Sauls	26
	James Aycock	12		Jason Yelverton	27
	Zachariah Ham	13		David Daniel	28
	Thomas Overman	14		John Lawhorn	29
	Stephen Tolar	15	cleared	Christopher Hollimon	30

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Wayne County, NC Orders to overseers & appointments 1791-1799,
[N.C. Archives, C.R. 103.925.2]

Wayne County January Term 1799
Ordered that Benjamin Herring be appointed Overseer of the road from the Newbern road on the South Side of Neuse River to the Newbern road on the North [illegible] of Neuse river Crossing the river at James Greens and that the following hands work thereon to wit Richard __ethly, Uriah Blanchard, Jacob Herring and James Green work thereon
Mich^l^ Hand work under Benjamin Herring
Teste Ja^s^ Sasser

Index to Dobbs County Land Grants

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Hardy, Lemuel	1779, 1784	S.108.688	233-236
Hardy, Samuel	1779, 1784	S.108.687	975-978
Harper, Alexander	1771, 1773 1773, 1778, 1785, 1788	S.108.684 S.108.688	1062 576-579, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170
Harper, Francis	1780, 1784	S.108.688	258-260
Harper, Francis, Sr.	1791	S.108.689	51-55
Harper, George	1773, 1775	S.108.685	970, 992-996
Harper, Jesse	1779, 1784	S.108.687	827-831
Harper, John	1787, 1790	S.108.688	801-804
Harper, Nathan	1785, 1788	S.108.688	554-557
Harper, William	1785, 1788, 1789	S.108.688	576-579, 779-782
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Harrington, Thomas	1763, 1772, 1773	S.108.684	16, 1181-1183
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Hart, Richard	1763 1779, 1782	S.108.684 S.108.687	35, 350-352 381-384
Hart, Robert	1780, 1790	S.108.688	824-828

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Hart, William	1786, 1788	S.108.688	602-605
Hartfield, Paul	1779, 1784	S.108.687	876-879
Hartsfield, John	1768, 1769 1768 1779, 1782	S.108.684 S.108.685 S.108.687	788-790 685-687 258-262
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Haselwood, Richard	1762	S.108.683	501
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Hay, Jesse	1773, 1775	S.108.685	816, 997-1001
Hazelwood, Richard	1762	S.108.683	361-363
Hearen, James	1780, 1785	S.108.687	470-473
Hearon, Aimwell	1779, 1785	S.108.688	694-697
Hearon, James	1774	S.108.685	240
Hearon, Samuel	1779, 1784	S.108.688	136-139
Heart, Richard	1767	S.108.684	1324-1326
Heart, Robert	1785, 1786	S.108.688	469-471
Heartsfield, John	1770	S.108.684	890-892
Heartsfield, John, Jr.	1784	S.108.688	111-114
Hedgepath, Daniel	1775	S.108.685	822
Hedgepeth, Daniel	1778, 1784	S.108.687	1237-1240
Hedgpath, Daniel	1773, 1775	S.108.685	1008-1011
Hemby, James	1778, 1782 1791	S.108.687 S.108.688	306-309 1323-1325
Henderson, John	1778, 1782	S.108.687	285-288
Henry, Rachael/Rachel	1773, 1775	S.108.685	842, 1035-1039
Heron, Stephen	1784	S.108.688	R5-R8 (retake at end of reel)
Herrin, Simon	1780, 1784	S.108.687	1001-1004
Herring, Anthony	1770	S.108.684	808-810
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Herring, Benjamin	1762 1759	S.108.683 S.108.689	295, 657 610-614
Herring, Frederick	1762	S.108.683	262-264, 626
Herring, Jacob	1761, 1762 1778, 1779 1778, 1779, 1782	S.108.683 S.108.686 S.108.687	291-293, 651-653 256-260, 281-284 153-156, 376-380
Herring, James	1778 1779, 1778, 1782, 1784 1788, 1789 1773	S.108.685 S.108.687 S.108.688 S.108.689	1351-1355 9-13, 272-276, 951-954, 1010-1013 797-800 615-619
Herring, Joel	1778, 1782, 1783	S.108.687	157-160, 610-613
Herring, John	1778, 1779 1779, 1782 1785, 1791, 1792	S.108.686 S.108.687 S.108.688	543-547 148-152 900-904, 905-908
Herring, Joshua	1760, 1761 1766, 1767 1778 1778	S.108.683 S.108.684 S.108.685 S.108.686	460-462 1199-1201 1187-1191 118-122
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Herring, Michael	1767 1778, 1779, 1782	S.108.685 S.108.686	430-432 1266-1269, 1324-1327
Herring, Simon	1762, 1763 1765, 1766 1778, 1779	S.108.683 S.108.684 S.108.686	417, 717-719 285, 598-600 816-819
Herring, Stephen	1761 1765	S.108.683 S.108.684	463 148-150, 443
Herrington, Thomas	1761, 1763	S.108.684	335-337
Herritage, William	1767, 1768	S.108.685	363-365, 757-759
Hicks, Bettey	1779, 1782	S.108.687	123-125
Hicks, William	1760, 1761,	S.108.683	158-160, 447
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Hillard, Francis	1778, 1779	S.108.686	798-801
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WAYNE COUNTY CIVIL WAR ROSTER

Submitted by: Frances G. Howell

The following records were given to me, Frances G. (Mrs. John L.) Howell, by the Johnston County, N. C. Library. It was my understanding these records were found in someone's home and then given to the Johnston Co. Library. The list given here will contain the name of the persons, their rank, County and state born, age, occupation, height in feet and inches, and when and where they enlisted. By whom they were enrolled and their original signature, written or by mark, when they made oath of allegiance to the state of North Carolina is contained in the original record but for lack of space cannot be included here. To see the originals you may visit the Johnston County, N. C. Library in Smithfield, North Carolina.

Names and rank	Where Born	Age	Occupation	Height feet	Height inches	Enrolled for active service	
						When	Where
Davis, David S. Capt.	None given						
Robinson, Windal T. 1st LT (1st Leiutenant)	None given						
Davis, Roberty E. 2nd LT	None given						
Wilkins, James 3rd LT	None given						
Holland, Jesse 1st Sergt	Green Co.,N.C.	21	Farmer	5	9	15 May	Kinston
Miller, Anderson Sr. 2nd	Lenoir Co. N. C.	32	Dentist	5	6	3rd June	Kinston
Isler, Richard 3rd	Jones Co. N. C.	22	Farmer	5	8 1/2	15 May	Goldsboro
Miller, John P 4th	Lenoir Co. N. C.	28	Farmer	5	8 ½	15 May	Lenoir Co.
Herring, Benj 5th	Wayne Co. N. C.	24	Farmer	6		2nd June	Goldsboro
Sivinson, Robert J 1st Corporal	Duplin Co. N. C.	34	Trader	5	9	15 May	Warsaw
Tuless, Lemuel 2nd corp	Lenoir N.C.	32	Farmer	5	10	3rd June	Goldsboro
Cauley, James 3rd corp	Lenoir Co.	29	Farmer	5	6	15 may	Lenoir Co.
Wiggins, W. L. 4th corp	Edgecombe	28	Farmer	5	8	7 June	Goldsboro
Privates							
Bragg, Joseph	Granville Co. N. C.	18	Farmer	5	5	16 July	Franklin
Bragg, George M.	Granville Co. N. C.	24	Trader	5	11	15 July	Goldsboro
Barrow, Eli J.	Nabllody spell? S. C.	34	Mechanic	5	11	30 June	Lenoir Co.
Brown, Harday	Lenior Co. N. C.	26	Farmer	6		25 June	Kinston
Cauly, Franklin	Lenoir Co. N. C.	28	Farmer	5	11	15 May	Lenoir Co.
Cauly, Thomas	Lenoir Co. N. C.	22	Farmer	5	10	15 May	Lenoir Co.
Cauly, Richard B.	Lenoir Co. N. C.	27	Farmer	5	10	15 May	Lenoir Co.
Cuhningham, John	Lenoir Co. N. C.	31	Farmer	5	8	15 May	Lenoir Co.
Casey, Isaac	Wayne Co. N. C.	25	Farmer	6	1	15 May	Kinston
Cox, William B.	Wayne Co. N. C.	22	Farmer	6		21 June	Goldsboro
Daniel, James O	Duplin Co. N. C.	18	Farmer	5	5	4 July	Duplin Co.
Davis, Burwell	Wayne Co. N. C.	30	Farmer	5	8	21 June	Goldsboro
Davis, John	Wayne Co. N. C.	36	Farmer	6		21 June	Goldsboro
Durden, Wm. H.	Wayne Co. N. C.	26	Farmer			1 July	Goldsboro
Elmore, Richard	Lenoir Co. N. C.	32	Farmer	5	8	27 June	Goldsboro
Emory, Lewis H.	Lenoir Co. N. C.	17	Farmer	5	4	15 May	Lenior Co.
Gallagher, Hugh	Ireland	23	Farmer	5	6	15 May	Lenoir Co.
Grant, Ichabod	Wayne Co. N. C.	30	Farmer	5	9	27 June	Goldsboro
Graddy, Fred.	Duplin Co. N. C.	29	Farmer	5	11	4 July	Kenansville
Haswelll, William A.	Granville Co. N. C.	23	Farmer	5	6	16 July	Franklin
Hardy, John T.	Lenoir Co. N. C.	33	Farmer	5	11	30 June	Lenoir Co.
Harper, Simpson	Lenoir Co. N. C.	27	Farmer	5	7	15 May	Lenoir Co.

Names and rank	Where Born	Age	Occupation	Height feet	Height inches	Enrolled for active service	
						When	Where
Hines, Redding	Lenoir Co. N. C.	18	Miller	5	8	15 May	Lenoir Co.
Holland, John	Lenoir Co. N. C	25	Farmer	5	10	15 May	Lenoir Co.
Herring, Salathial	Wayne Co. N. C.	30	Farmer	5	9	27 June	Goldsboro
Herring, Asa B.	Wayne Co.N. C.	19	Farmer	6		27 June	Goldsboro
Herring, James B.	Wayne Co. N. C.	34	Farmer	5	10	27 June	Goldsboro
Hill, Zacceus	Lenoir Co. N. C.	24	Farmer	5	9	30 June	Kinston
Hill, Thomas R.	Lenoir Co. N. C.	29	Farmer	5	10	15 June	Lenoir
Jones, Stephen H.	Lenoir Co. N. C.	27	Farmer	5	8	15 May	Lenoir
Jackson, George	Lenoir Co. N. C.	32	Farmer	5	7	15 May	Lenoir
James, C. C.	James City Co. Va.	35	Farmer	5	8	4 July	Kinansville (sic)
Kerny, George D.	Franklin Co. N. C.	27	Farmer	5	10	15 July	Goldsboro
Kerny, John J.	Franklin Co. N. C.	19	Farmer	5	9	15 July	Goldsboro
Kornegay, Abram G.	Duplin Co. N. C.	27	Farmer	5	11	4 July	Kenansville
Kennedy, Wm. H.	Duplin Co. N. C.	33	Farmer	6		4 July	Kenansville
Lee Graham	Lenoir Co. N. C.	32	Farmer	5	9	30 June	Lenoir Co.
Tiner, Zebia	Duplin Co. N. C.	32	Farmer	5	9	4 July	Duplin Co.
Mcgee, Wm H.	Granville Co. N. C.	21	Farmer	5	6	15 July	Goldsboro
Mcgee, Silas C	Granville Co. N. C.	26	Farmer	5	10	15 July	Goldsboro
Mobly, Ollin	Duplin Co. N. C.	27	Farmer	5	8	4 July	Kenansville
McCoy, Fred	Lenoir Co. N. C.	26	Carpenter	5	7	30 June	Kinston
Phillips, Charles C.	Lenoir Co. N. C.	32	Buggy trimer	5	8	25 June	Kinston
Phillips, John R.	Pitt Co. N. C.	27	Carpenter	5	9	25 June	Kinston
Phillips, M. J.	Lenoir Co. N. C.	29	Farmer	5	11	30 June	Lenoir
Phillips, Stephen H.	Lenoir Co. N. C.	33	Farmer	5	10	30 June	Lenoir
Phillips, Wyatt J.	Lenoir Co. N. C.	28	Farmer	5	8	25 June	Kinston
Powel, William	Lenoir Co. N. C.	38	Farmer	6		30 June	Kinston
Parker, John C.	Lenoir Co. N. C.	16	Farmer	5	5	22 July	Kinston
Radford, Wyatt	Green Co. N. C.	30	Blacksmith	5	9	15 May	Kinston
Sutton, Levi	Lenoir Co. N. C.	26	Farmer	5	6	27 July	Kinston
Sutton, Thomas	Lenoir Co. N. C.	28	Farmer	5	6	27 June	Goldsboro
Sutton, John A.	Lenoir Co. N. C.	22	Farmer	5	9	3 July	Kinston
Summerlin, Benj.	Duplin Co. N. C.	52	Farmer	5	11	21 July	Kinston
Swinson, R. W.	Duplin Co. N. C.	34	Farmer	5	9	15 May	Warsaw
Swinson, Jesse	Duplin Co. N. C.	32	Farmer	5	7	15 May	Lenoir
Sanderson, Isaac	Lenoir Co. N. C.	29	Farmer	5	7	15 May	Lenoir
Sasser, Enoch	Wayne Co. N. C.	34	Miller	5	7	27 June	Goldsboro
Sandlin, Robert	Samsun (sic) Co. N. C.	34	Farmer	6		4 July	Kenansville
Sandlin, Jerry	Duplin Co. N. C.	32	Farmer	5	9	15 May	Lenoir
Stroud, Richard	Lenoir Co. N. C.	25	Farmer	5	6	15 May	Lenoir
Stroud, Isaac	Lenoir Co. N. C.	34	Farmer	5	7	15 May	Herpers (sic)
Tharington, T. M	Granville Co. N. C.	22	Farmer	5	7 ½	15 July	Franklin
Thigpen, John W.	Duplin Co. N. C.	26	Farmer	5	10 ½	4 July	Kenansville
Vaughn, David	New Hanover Co. N. C.	48	Farmer	5	8	30 June	Kinston
Williams, Edward	Lenoir Co. N. C.	24	Farmer	5	8	15 May	Lenoir
Williams, Lot	Lenoir Co. N. C.	21	Farmer	5	8	15 May	Lenoir
Wallar, John R.	Lenoir Co. N. C.	25	Workman	6	3	15 May	Lenoir
Waller, Marshe G (sic)	Lenoir Co. N. C.	17	Farmer	5	9	29 June	Lenoir
Wull, J. R. (sic)	Lenoir Co. N. C.	21	Harnesmaker	5	9	28 June	Kinston
Meobley, Riley	Duplin Co. N. C.	18	Farmer	5	7	4 July	Kenansville
Letchworth, Richard	Green Co. N. C.	31	Farmer	6	2	15 May	Snow Hill
Hunter, James G.	Duplin Co. N. C.	25	Farmer	5	8	4 July	Kenansville

WAYNE COUNTY PENSION RECORDS

Miscellaneous Records (NC Archives C.R. 103.928.9)

State of N° Carolina}
Wayne County }
Personally appeared before me William K Lane a Justice of the peace in & for the county aforesaid William Sasser and maketh oath that he was in the Militia of the State of North Carolina in the war with England in 1814 in a company commanded by Captain Flowers in the Regiment commanded by Col. Tisdale for six months service during said Service he was stationed at Beacon Island near Ocracoke where by hardships exposure & privations endured he contracted disease from which he never has recovered being disabled thereby & rendered incapable of furnishing for himself & family the necessary means of support.

Sworn to & Subscribed before me William Sasser
the 20th day of Nov 1848
~~J. Griswold JP (seal)~~

State of N° Carolina} To the worshipful the Justices of the court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions
Wayne County }

The undersigned humbly prays this worshipful court that they receive this his petition and certify to the Hon. the Gen[l] Assembly the distresses of the undersigned & recommend that he have an allowance adequate to his relief and the undersigned petitioner further prays the court to certify that they did pass upon his case in 1846 & again in 1847. Your petitioner under the recomind of the court did receive in 1846, a pension of forty dollars & is informed that a law for his relief was passed but on the application to the proper officer was informed by some accidents his name was not enrolled in the pension list of this State & his application in the year 1847 was refused. He prays the court to recommend him to the Hon. the Gen[l] Assembly as fairly entitled to the benevolence of the State for an allowance for the year 1847 & for his future support

And he will ever pray &c

William Sasser

WAYNE COUNTY MILL RECORDS, N.D. 1791-1875

Miscellaneous Records (N.C. Archives C.R. 103.928.9)

To the worshipfull Court, of the County of Wayne,
Gentlemen,

The petition of David Daniel humbly showeth that he has Commenced, and is desirous to finish a grist mill, across the miry Branch near his dwelling House in said County of Wayne, the land on one side of said Branch where your Petitioner has planted the Mill, belongs to him, and on the other side to Cornelius Outland, orphan of Cornelius Outland Dec[d]. Now your Petitioner is joined by sundry of the inhabitants of said County in praying that You grant him an order to Erect and keep up said Mill. Your Petitioner begs leave to assure your worships, that, no person can, by said mill, or the Pond, be in any way naturally injured. He therefore hopes the worshipful Court will not fail to grant him an order for the establishing of the same. And he as in duty bound will ever pray &c &c.

13th Day of November 1813 David Daniel

Wayne County, NC Insolvent Taxables 1788 (continued)

it was made appear to the Court that David Jernigan Taxable property was given in, in two Districts. – The Land charged to Reubin Lamb appears a mistake he having no Land. Colonel Benj[a] Exum Disposed of his Land and removed his personal Estate so that the Collector cou'd not git the Tax – the Land charged to Samuel Herring was sold by execution before the Collector cou'd git the Tax. and the black polls was not his property. the Land charged Blake Barefield was twice given in, the Land charged Needham Watson and William Rentfrow, they disposed of the same and removed away previous to the Collector having it in his power to sell the same. The Land charged James Hanah was only life estate, and he removed away

Ja[s] Cobb Clk

[on reverse] Wayne
Insolvents allow[d]
The Collectors for
1788

WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, LOCAL HISTORY ROOM ACQUISITIONS

1790-1850 Census for all NC counties, remaining 1890 NC census and index - (microfilm)
Chowan Co. (1778-1932), Gates Co. (1778-1888), Hertford Co. (1778-1904), & Perquimans Co. (1778-1940) Land Warrants
Lincoln Co., NC Deed Books 26 & 27
Anson Co., NC Land Entries 1778-1795
Anson Co., NC Deed Books 4, 7, & B2
Anson Co., NC Deed Books H1, K, & H
Ashe Co. Land Entries (1860-1823)
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Brunswick Co., NC Land Entries 1794-1820
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Guilford Co. (1779-1796) & Rockingham Co. (1790-1795) Land Entries
Hyde Co., NC Land Entries 1778-1795
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STANLY

Moses **STANLY** d. 1812 NC. Who are his parents and siblings? Who was his wife? Is there documentation of the relationships? He left a will dated 1811 so his children and descendants are documented.

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WILLIAMS

Searching for the parents of my Blaney **WILLIAMS** b. 1829. Some suggest he was the son of Blaney **WILLIAMS** who was b. 1787 d. 1852, but I have found no proof. He first married Frances Ann **KORNEGAY** and divorced her in Wayne County Court in Spring Term in 1856. He then married Mary Catherine **KORNEGAY**. He died in Sampson in 1877 where he served as a Justice of Peace and also farmed. His children with Mary Catherine **KORNEGAY** were Georgianne **WILLIAMS** and John B. **WILLIAMS**. There was a William J. **KORNEGAY** in their household too in the 1860 census. Any help is greatly appreciated in this matter.

Gayle Williams **LICARI**, 809 W. Winnie Lane, Carson City, NV 89703
e-mail: Cosmos@gbis.com

LANGLEY

I have worked on my **LANGLEY** family from VA, NC, KY, OK, AR, etc. James **LANGLEY** was born ca 1754 VA and m. Sarah _____. James died 1822 leaving a will which named his children: Sarah (had died previous and not mentioned)
Elizabeth **LANGLEY** (b. 1774, d. Knox Co., KY) m. James **HUMFLETT (UMPLETT)**
James **LANGLEY**, Jr. (b. 1776, d. 14 May 1853 Laurel Co., KY) m. Elizabeth _____.
Dorcas **LANGLEY** (b. 1778, d. 1850 Wayne Co., NC) m. Absolom **BASS**;
Isaac **LANGLEY** (b. 1780) m. _____ **DAVIS**; Mary **LANGLEY** (b. 1782) m. Joshua **DAVIS**
Jesse **LANGLEY** (b. 1784); Jacob **LANGLEY** (b. 1786) and inherited 200 acres of his father's land; Sally (Sarah) **LANGLEY** (b. 1788) m. Joseph **BOYETT**; Nancy **LANGLEY** (b. 1790) inherited 200 acres of her father's land. Who was Sarah? Was she a **SASSER**? Who was Elizabeth? Was she a **HUMFLEET**. I can't find any record of a marriage for James Sr. or James Jr. **LANGLEY** to Sarah or Elizabeth. Would really appreciate any help on any of these families. I will pay any cost for copies.

Mary Julane **LANGLEY BIEDERSTEDT**, 3431 14th St., Lewiston, ID 83501
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CORRECTION: Page 2 of January newsletter (Vol. 17, No. 1, 2, & 3), Paul Palmer's e-mail address should have been PPalmer61@aol.com

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Howell, Joseph	1766, 1767	S.108.685	435-439
Howell, Joshua	1764 1778, 1779	S.108.684 S.108.686	130, 419-421 206-210
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Shackleford, Willoughby	1778	S.108.685	1260-1264
Sharley, David	1779, 1783	S.108.687	498-501
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Sheppard, Abraham, Jr.	1761 1768, 1774, 1775 1774, 1775 1764, 1779, 1782 1764, 1765 1761, 1790	S.108.683 S.108.685 S.108.685 S.108.687 S.108.688 S.108.688	181, 465 717-719, 720, 721, 884-886, 887 1130, 1131-1133 131-134 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148 1185-1187, 1188, 1189
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AMOUNT OF TAXES DUE IN WAYNE CO 1806-1827
Wayne Co., NC Tax Records (N.C. Archives C.R. 103.703.4)

State of N° Carolina Wayne County, A list of the Taxable Saw Gins in the County aforesaid, for the Year 1806

Owners of Gins	No Gins	No Saws	
James Rhodes	1	13	not for use
Elias Ballard	1	25	
Thomas Horn	1	11	
Probert Collier	1	27	
John Barden	1	12	
Zadock Thompson	1	28	
Uriah Bass	2	44	
Jesse Bizzell	1	36	
Total	9	196	

State of N° Carolina Wayne County A List of the Taxables Saw Gins in the County aforesaid for the year 1807

Owners of Gins	No Gins	N (sic) Saws	
Richard Musgrave	1	25	
Rich[d] Jernigans	1	40	
Jn° Ivey	1	22	
Uriah Bass	1	46	
Zack Morris	1	15	
Jesse Aycock	1	10	
Zadock Thompson	1	30	
Nancy Croom	1	25	
James Bradberry	1	25	
Jesse Bizzell	1	36	
James Rhodes	1	31	
Jethro Thompson	1	21	
Elias Ballard	1	21	
Henry Howell	1	25	
John Bardin	1	12	
	15	384	$90

Name	Years	Microfilm Reel Number	Frame No.
Smith, Samuel	1769 1791 1768	S.108.684 S.108.688 S.108.689	782-784 1301-1305 947-949
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Smyth, Samuel	1769 1768	S.108.684 S.108.689	792-794 947-949
Sorrells, Edward	1761	S.108.689	950-952
Spaight, Richard	1761, 1762	S.108.683	190, 349, 474-476, 534-536
Spann, Charles	1778, 1783	S.108.687	606-609
Speight, Dempsey	1778, 1779	S.108.686	186-190
Speight, Francis	1778, 1779	S.108.686	216-220, 251-255
Speight, John	1778, 1780	S.108.686	984-987
Speight, Moses	1761	S.108.689	953-959
Speight, Samuel	1778, 1779, 1782 1780, 1782 1783, 1784	S.108.686 S.108.687 S.108.688	236-240, 1136-1139 115-117 345-349
Speight, Seth	1778, 1779, 1780, 1782 1778, 1791	S.108.686 S.108.689	923-927, 1136-1139, 1303-1306 1-5
Speight, William	1762 1778, 1779 1779, 1780, 1782 1780, 1782 1784, 1785, 1786 1778	S.108.683 S.108.686 S.108.686 S.108.687 S.108.688 S.108.689	102-106, 107-111 74-78, 246-250 909-913, 1006-1010, 1291-1294 221-225 404-409, 668-672 1114-1117
Spivey, Caleb	1774, 1775 1778, 1782 1780, 1782	S.108.685 S.108.686 S.108.687	883, 1125-1129 1262-1265 110-114
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Standley, James	1767	S.108.689	960-962
Standley, Jonathan	1763 1775, 1767 1777, 1784	S.108.683 S.108.685 S.108.687	788-790 311-313, 857, 1059 1079-1082
Standley, Moses	1773, 1775 1778, 1784, 1790	S.108.685 S.108.688	828-832, 859, 1031, 1064-1067 119-122, 1242

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Stanley, Jonathan	1768, 1769, 1770, 1771	S.108.684	654-656, 657-659, 940-957
Stanley, Moses	1773	S.108.684	1213-1215
Stanley, Shadrack	1779	S.108.686	807-810
Stanton, James	1779, 1782	S.108.687	189-192
Starling, Thomas	1767	S.108.689	968-974
Stephen, Absalom	1788, 1789	S.108.688	797-800
Stephens, Absalom	1780, 1784	S.108.687	971-974
Stephens, William	1760, 1761	S.108.683	178-180, 464
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Stone, Philip	1763, 1764	S.108.684	71-73, 74, 374
Stone, Phillip	1762, 1764, 1766, 1769 1767, 1768 1767	S.108.684 S.108.685 S.108.689	266-270, 375-377, 585, 701-703 392, 513-515 975-977
Stradley, Nimrod	1778, 1782	S.108.686	1175-1178
Streetarmeds, Anthoney	1760	S.108.683	426
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Sugg, John	1778, 1780, 1782 1779, 1783	S.108.687 S.108.687	59-63, 64-67 519-522
Suggs, Absolom	1778, 1784	S.108.687	1120-1123
Suggs, John	1762 1778, 1783	S.108.683 S.108.687	340-342, 529 478-481, 662-665
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Tarver, Samuel	1778, 1784	S.108.688	374-377

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COBB / STANCIL

Seeking any information, will, estate papers, marriage bonds, etc. on William **COBB**, father of David **COBB** that migrated to Madison Co., AL in 1809. The data I have is that this William **COBB** (b. ca 1730, Craven Co., N.C., d. 12 Feb 1797 Wayne Co., NC) m. Sarah **STANCIL** (**STANSELL, STANSAL**) 1755, Dobbs Co., NC. His son, David **COBB** (b. 1760, Dobbs Co., N.C., d. 1839, Madison Co., AL) , m. Martha **BRYANT**. He was a Dobbs Co. Minutemen, 1775, under Captain Jesse **COBB**. Every source I have found cites William **COBB** and Sarah **STANCIL** as David **COBB**'s parents, but no proof whatsoever. Who are William's parents? One history book states that this William's parents were Henry **COBB** and Mary **HARDY** of Bertie Co., N.C. Another source has this William as son of Joseph **COBB** and Catherine **WHITEHEAD**. Yet a third has him as son of a James **COBB**. I cannot travel to North Carolina at this time, and would most appreciate any help whatsoever! Please reply via e-mail at lousams@bellsouth.net , or to

Louise (Lou) **SAMS**, 214 White Picket Trail, Meridianville, AL 35759 (256) 337-9083

BARRS / CAMPBELL

Seeking information for John **BARRS**, Sr. from 1750 Johnson-Dobbs County NC; John **BARRS**, Sr. from 1760 Johnson-Dobbs County NC; **CAMPBELL** family with a Nancy born 1793.

Al **BARRS**, 4731 Georgia Road, Greenwood, FL 32443-1839
e-mail: albarrs@wfeca.net

EDWARDS

Seeking Revolutionary War service and descent for William **EDWARDS** (ca 1757-ca 1816) sergeant in Dobbs County militia who may have fought at the Battle of Moores Creek Bridge. His son Isaac **EDWARDS** (1788-1860) married Ann (**CARSON**?) and had two sons, Isaac Carson **EDWARDS** (1830-1902) and William Frederick **EDWARDS** (1824-1880) of Greene County. I need proof that Isaac Carson **EDWARDS** is a son of Isaac and Ann **EDWARDS**. Has anyone has joined the DAR or SAR through William **EDWARDS**? All replies answered.

Don **EDWARDS,** 206 Baywood Road, Alameda CA 94502
email: EdwardsDon@aol.com"

MOUNT OLIVE AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY WORKSHOP - Jason Tomberlin of the North Carolina Division of Archives and History will conduct a genealogical workshop on November 12 at 7:00 pm in Rodgers Chapel at Mount Olive College. Mr. Tomberlin will discuss the genealogical records and services of the Division of Archives and how to request information. The workshop will be helpful to beginner and advanced researchers. The public is invited.

Wayne County January Term 1797 - Ordered that the following persons attend As Jurors at April Term 1797 to wit

Rich'd Davis	George Bradbury	Edward Hood
Robert Fellow	Sam'l Barnes	Shadrack Braswell
Isom Evans	Ben Simms	Abram Simms
John Minsew	Jesse Woodard	John Peacock
John Hooks	Nathan Pike	Wm Bizzell Jr
Michael Fulghum	John Wiggs Senr	Benjamin Sherrod
Jethro Thompson	Robert Best	Isaac Dickinson
Lazarus Smith	John Davis	Willis Wiggins
Joab Newsom	Henry Coor	John King
John Crow	Rob't Toler	Fred'k Herring
William Flowers	James Buntin	Charles Wolf
Woodard Bardin	Rich'd Bradley	

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Ordered that the Sheriff Summon the following Persons to attend as Jurors at May Term 1801 - To Wit

Adam Reaves	Daniel Cornegay	Joseph Green Junr
Benjamin Hourle	James Johnston	Uriah Bass
Benjamin Herring	Isaac Bizzell	William Boykin
John Flowers	Charles Hopton	Ladock Thompson
Harris Herring	James Thompson	Wibb Hill
Jesse Ammons	Benjamin Sherod	Jesse Woodard
James Shadden	John Barnes	Frederick Jordan
Stephen Cobb	James Jones	Arthur Crawford
Lazarus Howell	John Sherod	Zachariah Morris
John Bardin	Joel Bryan	John Davis
John Edmondson	Arthur Jones	Isaac Dickinson
Thomas Toler Senr	Benjamin Simms	David Slocumb

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State of North Carolina }
Wayne County } February Term 1802
Ordered that the Sheriff Summons the following Persons to attend as Jurors to May term 1802 - To Wit

Hopton Coor	Stephen Peacock	Major Parks
Lazarus Howell	Robert Sherod	Frederick Jordan
Jacob Powell	Eristus Hamm	Richard Cox
Joel Bryan	Benjamin Fulghum	Isaac Wise
Jethro Thompson	Samuel Flowers	Isaac Daniel
John Handley Jr	James Bradbury	Benjamin Dickerson
William Dawson	Jesse Bizzell	Matthew Dickerson
James Pate	Laurince Wood	John Hardy

Claudius Hamilton	Daniel Cogdell	Stephen Cooke
Wm Boykin	John Carraway	Arthur Cooke
James Johnston	Solomon Herring	Joseph Martin
Graddy Herring	Solomon Barfield	Joab Newsom
Hardy Hines	Thomas Cox Jr	John Barden
Cullen Hood	William MKinne	Owen Hines
Thomas Crow	Richard Cox Senr	Isaac Bizzell
Joel Grantham	Probert Collier	Wm Flowers
Christopher Hollamon		

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State of North Carolina }
Wayne County } May term 1803
Ordered that the Sheriff Summon the following Persons to attend as Jurors at August term 1803

Arthur Jones	Benjamin Nixon	James Jones
William Outland	Thomas Toler	Eristus Hamm
Uriah Bass	William Moring	Joshua Hastings
James Sherod	Stephen Toler	Jacob Powell
Jacob Boyet	John Sasser Jr	Benjamin Saules
John Gran	George Deanes	William Bennete
John Deanes	Samuel Flowers	Archilus Howell
Robert Faulkner	James Howell	Owen Hines
William Bryan	James Edwards	James Johnston
Thomas Brogden	Miles Anderson	John Brunt
Major Croom	Seth Peacock	Graddy Herring
Ichabod Pearson	Frederick Jordan	Henry Bryan

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Jurors to May term 1809

Willis Jones Senr	Jacob Powell	Henry Smith
Wib Hill	Joel Newsom Senr	Stephen Coor
John Bass	Andrew Musgrave	John Umphry
Ezekiel Hollomon	Jesse Worrell	Zachariah Morris
William Flowers	Jason Yelverton	Stephen Toler
Spius Ham	John Howell	Reubin Mitchel
Shadarick Pate	John Thompson	Samuel Collier
Thomas Coor Senr	Joel Evans	Major Croom
Stephen Coor	Richard Cox	Samuel Collier
Andrew Musgrave	Joel Altmon	Joseph Edwards
Joseph Huchling	William Bryan	Thos Wiggs
Isaac Roberts	Simon Johnston	Uriah Langston

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John Gray Blount Papers
Miscellaneous
P.C.193.33 - Tax Lists
Wayne Co., 1810
3 Districts

A list of the taxable property in Captain Gradys District for the year 1810 - taken this 22nd of June 1810 Jas Everitt
Robert McKinne for Duncel Kornegay

Persons Name, # Acres Land, # White Pole, # Black Pole

Jesse Flowers, 824, 1, 1
Stephan Reaves, 550, 1, -
Baker Bowden, -, 1, -
John Solace, -, 1, -
Jos. Everitt, 7753, 1, 14
Nd Whitfield, [blank]
Rhubin Burkitt, -, 1, -
Nathan Mincy, 400, -, 3
John Hines, -, 1, -
Wm C. Cook, -, 1, -
Nazra Starling, 600, 1, 1
John Casey, -, 1, -
Ulle Lewis, 100, 1, -
Ann Rhodes, 6250, 1, 12
Wm Jones, 316, 1, -
John Caraway, 2406, -, 4
Beng Jernigin, 913, 1, 4
Henry Caraway, -, 1, -
Robert Forkner Sn, 715, -, -
John Edards Jnr, 100, 1, -
Robert Southerlan, -, 1, -
Burrel Rouse, 346, 1, -
James Solace, -, 1, -
Nead Ham Bass, 100, 1, -
Solomon Bales, -, 1, -
Bryant Caraway, 200, 1, 1

Jesse Bass, 125, 1, 1
Labin Lewis, 161, 1, -
John Rigbey, -, 1, -
Richard Martain, -, 1, -
Elisha Pipkin, [blank]
John Rouse, -, 1, -
Edmond Sims, 166, 1, -
Bryant Mincy, -, 1, 1
Wm Bryent, 74, 1, -
Stephen Hines, 414, 1, 2
Lewis Byant, -, 1, -
John Cox, 270, 1, 3
Probert Collier, 4000, 1, 12
John Harris, 250, 1, -
Waitman Frazer, 667, 1, 2
Richard Caraway, -, 1, 1
John Jones, 516, 1, 1
Robert Forkner Jnr, 200, 1, -
John Edards, 265, -, 1
Wm Lewis, 901, -, -
Asher Flowers, -, 1, 1
John Umphry Jnr, 260, 1, -
Isom Edards, 200, 1 -
John Thomson, 230, 1, 1
Cador Lewis, -, 1, -
Susannah Caraway, 846, -, 1

Hardy Bryant, 360, 1, -
Wm Lane, 275, 1, -
Micajah Musgrove, 400, 1, -
John Bryant, -, 1, -
Enoch Price, 90, 1, -
Jacob Ridinoure, -, 1, -
John Reaves, 125, 1, -
Nd Bass, [blank]
Derham Grady, 490, 1, 2
Richard McKinne, 721, 1, 1
Adam Reaves, 480, 1, 4
Jesse Slocumb, 700, 1, 4
Samuel Flowers, 278, 1,1
James Lane, 230, -, -
John McKinne, 1096, 1, 9
Thomas Bass, 760, -, 4
David Edards, 350, 1, 2
Wm Flowers, 364, -, 2
Abner Flowers, -, 1, -
Jesse Norris, 25, -, -
Wm Whitfield, [paper cut off]
Isaac Giddins, 100, 1, -
Lawvit Reaves, 290, 1, -
Urban Lewis, 375, 1, -
James Edards, 112, 1, -
John Taylor Jnr, -, 1, -
Joseph Herring, 260, 1, -
Wm McKinne, 700, 1, 5,
Store & Tavern
Uriah Bass, 256, 1, -
[Richard McKinnie - Store & Tavern]
James Reasons, 382, -, -
John Humphrey Sr, 162, -, -
Ezekiel Slocumb, 1087, -, 5
Wm Bennit, 219, 1, -
John Flowers, 900, -, 7
Wm Robbins, -, 1, -
Stephen Edwards, -, -, 1
Simon Herring, 380, -, 2
Adam Neivil, -, 1, -
James Herring, 365, 1, -

A List of the Taxable property in Capt McKinne District take in the Year of Our Lord 1810 by Lawrence Moody

Persons Name, # Acres Land, # White Pole, # Black Pole

Thomas Cox, 350, 1, -
Mary Grantham, 200, -, -
John Hurste, -, 1, -
David Pettes, 223, 1, -
Miles Blanchard, 108, 1, -
Robert Fellows, 200, 1, 7
Howell Harper, -, 1, -
Jesse Bizzell, 100, 1, 5
Lou Grantham, 547, 1, -
Jesse Overmand, 190, 1, -
Reubin Shepperd, -, 1, -
James Bradberry, 1065, 1, 3
Joab Brown, 80, 1, -
John Holmes, 80, 1, -
Jesse Langston, 130, 1, 1
Sampson Edwards, 528, 1, 7
Thos Brogdon, 397, 1, -
Lancaster Cox, -, 1, -
John Bass, 150, 1, 2
Andrew Massey, -, 1, -
Andrew Mosgroves, 140, 1, 2
Page Jernigan, 400, 1, 2
Levi Cox, 160, 1, -
Lawrence Wood, 1600, 1, 14
Jesse Blanchard, 180, -, 5
Joshua Musgroves, 173 1/2, 1, -
John Tilton, -, 1, -
Wm Bizzell, 876, 1, 5
Wm Fellows, 100, 1, 6
Thos Bizzell Junr, -, 1, -
John Overmond, 570, 1, -
John Reaves, 774, 1, 6
John Smith (Taylor), 60, -, -
Choakley Overmond, -, 1, -
Wm Tilton, -, 1, -
James Dinkins, 100, -, -
Briton Hood, 550, 1, 2
Bryant Whitfield, 1140, -, -
James Barby, -, 1, -
Sarah Bass, 570, -, 2
Needham Grantham, 200, 1, -
John Ginnette, -, 1, -

Aberam Mosgroves, 130, 1, -
Wm Holmes, 420, 4, - [4 crossed out]
Hardy Holmes, 238, -, -
Jonathan Taylor Jun, 230, 1, -
Wm Taylor, 100, 1, -
Wm Ginnette, -, 1, -
Smithson Cox, 601, 1, -
Kinsey Cox, 110, 1, -
Solomon Grantham, 349, 1, 1
Mathew Ginnette, -, 1, -
Thos Crafford, -, 1, -
Edmond Cox, -, 1, -
Thomas Grantham, 276, 1, -
Sarah McKinne, 570, -, 2
John Strickland, 110, 1, -
Aron Strickland, 100, 1, -
James Grantham, 300, -, -
Extrs of Briton Strickland, 150, -, -
Demsey Johnston, 200, 1, -
Jesse Maids, -, 1, -
Thos Musgroves, 150, 1, -
Lovit Pipkin, 150, 1, -
Wm Pipkin, -, 1, -
Samull Cannon, -, 1, -
Boyd Wilkins, 64, 1, -
John Lawhorn, -, 1, -
James Bennett, -, 1, -
Isaac Bizzell, -, 1, -
Francis Joiner, 150, 1, -
Thos Dunn Junr, -, 1, -
Josiah Brown, -, 1, -
John Fellows, -, 1, 2
Michall McKinney, 300, 1, 4
Frederick Holmes, 195, -, -
Jonathan Taylor Senr, 100, -, -
John Hines, -, 1, -
Peter Hines, 590, -, -
Winefred Cox, 208, -, -
Susanna Cox, 110, -, -
Joseph Ginnette, 175, -, -
Robert Mosgroves, 300, 1, -
B Robin Hood, 200, 1, -
Frederick Grantham, 150, 1, -
Robert McKinne, 680, 1, 3
Wm Johnston, 300, -, -
Mary Hollonsworth, 126, -, -
Sarah Cox, 370, -, 2
Joseph Strickland, 309, 1, -
John Brogden, 184, -, -
Keder Jernigan, 887, 1, 1
Amos Wigs, 100, 1, -
John Musgroves, -, 1, -
Willis Pipkin, 2750, -, 9
Wm Sterling, 60, 1, -
John Bizzell Junr, 250, 1, -
Moses Musgroves, -, 1, -
Jacob Grantham, 50, 1, -
Sion Grantham, -, 1, -
Asher Bizzell, 235, 1, -
Aaron Dean, 100, 1, -
Elijah Brown, -, 1, -
Wm Dunn, -, 1, -

A List of the Taxable propertys in Cpt Isaac Dickinsons District for the year 1810 taken Agreeable to an order of Court Ishewd May Term 1810 by Jas Dickinson

Persons Name, # Acres Land, # White Pole, # Black Pole

Benjamen Simms, 500, 2, 6
Benjamin Simms for
Barnes Simms Dst, 300, -, -
Daniel Dickinson, 200, 2, 2
Jonathan Dickinson, 125, 1, 1
David Dickinson, 213, 1, -
Alexander Tolesbey, 592 3/4, -, 3
James H. Uzzell, -, 1, -
Arthur Bardin, 583, 1, 4
John B. Cobb, 204, 1, 2
David Barnes, 350, 1, 2
Joel Evins, 175, -, 1
Benjamin Simms & A. Bardin
for orphins of Abar'
Simms, 282, -, -
Zythel Dickinson, 237, 1, 4
Benjamin Dickinson, 771, 1, 6
Jesea Boswell, -, 1, -
Jacob Evins, -, 1, -
Britain Simms, 938, -, 5
Rubin Hays, 370, -, -
Sampson Jones, 170, 1, -

Wayne County – C. R. Blackman, Sheriff, certifies in August that Jethro Howell was elected to the Senate

CERTIFICATES OF ELECTIONS – CONGRESS

Sheriffs of Lenoir, Wayne, Greene, Johnston, Jones, Craven and Carteret composing the 4th Congressional District having met at Kinston on 18 August 1825 to complete the polls – John H. Bryan was elected to Congress

RECOMMENDATIONS
Wayne County – Isaac Hill was recommended as J. P. for 7 Jan 1826

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CR.103.501.7 - Tucked away within the May 1833 Wayne County Court Minutes is a Record of Estates, 1811-1812. The following is the index to these records:

Page A is missing
Page B - Bridge across Contentnea Creek, report for repairing; Jonathan BENTON-dec'd inventory; Andrew BASS-dec'd settlement of estate; Bridge across Contentnea Creek call'd Horn's; John BLEDSOE-dec'd inventory, poscript inventory, act sales & widow years allowance; Thomas BASS-dec'd act sales, inventory, widow years allowance, division of negroes & division of land; H. James BARDEN-settlement with admr; Prissilla BARNES-orph's act cur; Richard BASS-dec'd act sales, sale of land & settlement with admr; Wm BRYAN-dec'd widow dower, inventory & act sales; Simon BOSWELL-dec'd will
Page C - Thomas COOR-dec'd inventory & act sale; Benjamin CHANCE-dec'd act cur; Richard CROOM-division of negroes, act sales & settlement;; Richard COX-dec'd settlement; Joshua, Betsey & Wm CROOM-orphn's act cur; Fleet COOR-dec'd act cur; Jesse CROOM-dec'd will & inventory; Stephen COBB-dec'd act cur; Nancy & Susanna CROOM-orphn's act cur
Page D – Mary DANIEL-orphn's act cur; Wm DAWSON-dec'd division of land; James DEANS-dec'd will; Susanna DURDENO-settlement; Isaac DANIEL-dec'd settlement & orphn's act; Thomas DAVIS-dec'd will & inventory
Page E – Reubin ELMORE-dec'd division of land; Theophilus & Wright EDMONDSON - orphn's act; Richard EDMONDSON-dec'd act sales
Page F – Nancy FORT-dec'd will, inventory & act sale; Joseph & Frederick FULGHUM-division of land; Ralph FLETCHER-dec'd inventory, act sale & widows years allowance; John FLOWERS senr-dec'd division of negroes & widow years allowance
Page G - John GARLAND-dec'd division, heirs of negroes, rent of lands & orphn's act cur
Page H – Jeremiah HORN-dec'd act sales & act cur; Jesse HAM-dec'd act sales; Edward HOOD-dec'd inventory & act sales; Major, Nancy & Cullen HOWELL-orphn's act & settlement with former guardian; Archelus HOWELL-dec'd will, inventory & additional inventory; Pernesey HOWELL-orphn's act; Joshua & Morris HOWELL-orphn's settlement with former guardian
Page I – John IVEY-dec'd inventory, act sales, widow years allowance & additional inventory; Inquisition on the body of a mulatto infant
Page J – Frederick JORDAN-dec'd inventory & act sales
Page K – John, Ann & Richard KETHLY-orphn's act cur
Page L – Hardy LAMB-dec'd settlement with exe'rs
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Page M – Jesse MUSGRAVE-dec'd settlement of estate; Moses MUSGRAVE-dec'd inventory & act sale; Wm MOORING-settlement with admr; John MOORE-dec'd will
Page N – Bryan NIXON-dec'd act cur
Page O – John OVERMAN senr-dec'd will & inventory; Cornelius OUTLAND-dec'd inventory
Page P – Wm POPE-dec'd act cur; Solomon, Sarah & Bethany POPE-orphn's act cur; Charles PIPKIN-orphn's act cur; Mary PATE-dec'd act sale
Page R – Road, report of, from Richard McKinne to Waynesboro; Job ROOKS-dec'd act of sale; David RAWLS-dec'd inventory; Ranger Return for 1809 & 1811; Benjamin ROGERS-dec'd act cur; Road from Thunder Swamp to Charles Wolf's, report of; James RHODES-dec'd division of negroes; Silas REVELS-dec'd act sales & act cur
Page S – Martha SHADDIN-dec'd division of negroes; Drewry SMITH-inventory, act sale & widow years allowance; Wm SMITH-shff bonds; Abraham SIMMS-dec'd widow part of negroes, settlement with admr & orphn's act cur; Wm SASSER-dec'd inventory; Elizabeth SMITH-inventory; James SASSER-orphn's act cur; Sally SMITH-widow years allowance; Edmund SIMMS-dec'd widow years allowance; Polley SHADDIN-dec'd settlement & division of estate; Moses SHADDIN-dec'd will
Page T – John TOLER-dec'd settlement; Tabitha TADLOCK-dec'd inventory & act sale; Nancy THOMPSON-widow dower, dec'd act sale & inventory; Basheba TOLER-dec'd inventory, act sale & act cur; James & Temperance TADLOCK-orphn's act; Treasurer of Wayne County Settlement; Bennette & Reubin THOMPSON-orphn's act cur; Thomas THOMPSON-orphn's guardian rect
Page U – Mary UMFLEET-act sale
Page W – James WOODARD-act sale & orphn's act cur; Elisha WISE-post inventory, inventory, act sale & act cur; Salley WORRELL-dec'd inventory; Margaret & Anne WOODARD-orphn's act cur; Needham WHITFIELD-dec'd will, inventory & act sale; Arthur WIGGS-dec'd inventory & widow years allowance

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Contributed by James Ingram

Powers of Attorney

In trying to find what happened to siblings of your ancestors, check the powers of attorney. They can be found in deed book indexes and are listed as P.A.s. Some examples:

Bk 18, p 115 – Silas Andrews & wife Charity of Gibson Co., TN appoint Solomon Bradbury of Wayne Co., NC as lawful attorney to sell land which Charity as a child and legal heir of John Worrell, dec'd, late of Wayne Co., was willed dated 6 Nov 1838, recorded in Feb. Term Ct. 1839

Bk 19, p 368 – Elisha Aycock of Houston Co., GA appoints Irving Aycock of Randolph Co, GA to recover from Timothy or Simon Aycock of Wayne Co, NC such legacy bequeathed him by his grandfather, Jesse Aycock dated 2 Dec 1842, recorded Aug. Term Ct. 1844

Bk 17, p 258 – Lemuel Bird of Stewart Co., GA in right of his wife Susan Bird late Susan McCullen dau. and one of the heirs of Ashur McCullen late of Wayne Co., NC dec'd appoints Ann McCullen of Wayne Co., NC attorney to receive from Joseph Everett of Wayne Co., NC guardian of Ashur McCullen heirs, all monies due him from the estate dated 21 Oct 1834, recorded Aug. Term Ct. 1837
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Bk 18, p 417 – Joseph Bardin and Penelope his wife, late Penelope Newsom, dau. of Joel Newsom and Haney his wife, who was dau. to Jesse Aycock late of Wayne Co., NC appoints Isaac Bradshaw also of Adair Co., KY attorney to sell a tract of land in Wayne Co. devised by sd. Jesse Aycock to the sd. Penelope Bardin, his grand daughter and receive from Simon Aycock her former guardin all sums she is entitled to dated 3 Sep 1838, recorded Nov. Term Ct. 1841

Bk 22, p 141 – Isaac B. Norman and Louisa his wife formerly Louisa Musgrave, Harrison Rogers and Mary his wife, Sally Ann Copeland, Jas. Rogers and Caroline his wife (all being daus. of Iasiah Musgrave dec'd late of Wayne Co., NC) appoints Needham Perkins of Wayne Co., NC to collect all due them from the estate of Nathan Pike late of Wayne Co., NC dec'd whether willed them by Nathan Pike as heirs of Arcade Musgrave, wife of Iasiah Musgrave, dec'd and dau. of Nathan Pike and to receipt Thomas Edgerton for the same (all of the above from Vigo Co., IN dated 22 Feb 1851

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Wayne County Miscellaneous Records – 103.928.8-12
Coroner's Inquest 1790-1898 Broken Series

1 Nov 1790	George Langston died of drowning in the Neuse River
29 Dec 1794	Benjamin Walden died of drowning in the Little River
4 Feb 1794	George Bradbury hung himself on a tree limb
23 Nov 1795	John Tiner died of accidental means in woods near Johnston Co. line
2 May 1811	Robert Peele found dead near landing of Wm Whitfield of natural causes
27 Feb 1813	Exum Hollowell died of a sudden visitation of the Almighty
8 Oct 1813	Frederick E. Becton hung himself
5 May 1813	Jesse Bizzell hung himself at John Bizzells
1 Oct 1827	Elizabeth Williams, wife of Levi Williams, drowned herself in the Neuse River at Micajah Cox's
26 Nov 1829	Lewis Freeman died of drowning in Neuse River at John B. Hurst
4 Jul 1830	John Powell of Sampson Co. murdered by Lewis Edwards
6 Jul 1830	David Anderson hung himself near the house of Sally Mitchell
10 Nov 1832	Mason Gin (sic) died of exposure on night of 8 Nov
25 May 1835	Willis Hines died of drowning opposite the landing of Allen Whitfield
8 Dec 1836	Joseph Benton froze to death
12 Dec 1836	Benjamin Rodgers froze to death
23 Dec 1836	Child of Elinder Thomas died of natural causes
19 Nov 1836	Shadrick Daniel murdered by a blow on the head with a piece of timber by one Etheldred Howell
24 May 1836	Nathan Perkins died of drowning
27 Apr 1837	Shadrick Thompson died of drowning
12 Jan 1837	Edward Mozingo died of freezing
16 Apr 1839	Joseph Enos late of New Hanover Co died after falling from the train as it crossed West Bridge near L.H. Whitfields
15 Apr 1845	Wiley Garris shot himself
4 Feb 1846	Noay (Noah) Hedgpeth killed by a falling tree
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News-Argus, June 4, 1896 – Local Briefs – The Goldsboro Rifles are making arrangements to attend the ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone of the Davis Monument during the reunion of the United Confederate Veteran's in Richmond, June 30 to July 2. The Rifles will represent the Old North State in the great parade in becoming style.

Contributed by Grace Williamson Turner

John Gray Blount Papers – Misc. - P.C.193.33
Wayne County Tax Lists - Capt. McKinne's District

Wayne County – A List of the Taxable property in Capt. Barna McKinne's Dist. For the Year 1808

Persons Name, Acres Land, Free Pole, Black Pole

B. Robin Hood, 200, 1, -
Needham Pipkin, -, 1, 1
Frederick Wolf, 200, 1, -
Barnaby McKinne, 500, 1, 4
Robert Musgrave, 300, 1, -
William Ginnett, -, 1, -
__kly Overman, -, 1, -
James Grantham, 300, -, -
Frederick Grantham, 150, 1, 1
Isaac Bizzell, -, 1, -
Jesse Overman, 190, 1, -
Arthur Howell, -, 1, -
Thomas Grantham, 226, 1, -
Josiah Cox, 270, -, 1
John Smith, 50, -, -
John Reaves, 770, 1, 5
Joel Grantham, 54, 1, -
John Ginnete, -, 1, -
James Bradbury, 755, 1, 3
Needham Grantham, 200, 1, -
William Starling, 50, 1, -
Richard Cox, 220, 1, 1
Jonathan Taylor, 100, -, -
John Bass, 170, 1, 1
Lancaster Cox, -, 1, -
Jonathan Lancaster, -, 1, -
Benj. Wilkins, 60, 1, -
Thos. Musgrave, 150, 1, -
John Musgrave, -, 1, -
Francis Joiner, 150, 1, -
Michael McKinne, 300, 1, 4
John Strickland, 110, 1, -
John Hurst, -, 1, 1
Jesse Britt, -, 1, -
Levi Cox, 300, 1, 6
John Lawhon, 300, 1, -
Joseph Ginnett, 175, -, 5
David Ginnett, -, 1, -
Page Jernigan, 410, 1, 2
Sion Grantham, -, 1, -
Nancy Bizzell, 250, -, -
Thom's Cox Senr, 350, 1, -
John Overman, 545, 1, -
Lurence Wood, 250, 1, 17
Mary Grantham, 200, -, -
Jesse Moore, 100, 1, -
Thomas Bizzell Jr., -, 1, -
Elisha Pipkin, 700, 1, 2
Solomon Grantham, 349, 1, -
Nimrod Clator, -, 1, -
William Holmes, 400, 1, -
Thomas Brogden, 347, 1, -
Thomas Cox Junr, 200, 1, -
Smithson Cox, 576, 1, -
Jonathan Taylor Jr., 82, 1, -
Sarah Bass, 570, -, 2
Aaron Dean, 100, 1, -
Thos. Dunn, -, 1, -
John Brogden, 184, -, -
Moses Musgrave, -, 1, -
Asher Bizzell, -, 1, -
Joshua Musgrave, 172, 1, -
James Barber, -, 1, -
Joseph Strickland, 184, 1, -

NC Archives - Bible Records - Job Warrick Bible - Call No. 400.1.1.2026
[record contained in bible record]
Board of Supervisors - Wayne County
Grantham Township
Jany 3, 1900

To G.W. Warrick
You are hereby appointed Overseer of Section 18 of Public Roads in said Township, beginning at Granthams Store and runs to the run of Falling Creek.

You will use the hands liable to road duty on the lands of A.A. Grantham, R.A. Cox, Job Warrick, Council Warrick, C.J. Hudson, Coxlands, J.W. Kinsey, Jas. Pearsall, J.E. Byrd, G.W. Warrick

Instructions to Overseers: Roads are to be at least 18 feet wide and full 10 feet clear of stumps and runners; causeways to be at least 14 feet wide; bridges through swamps and over small streams to be at least 14 feet wide; footways to be made through swamps and over small streams, sign posts to be erected at every cross roads, and mile post for each mile of road.

HANDS LIABLE FOR ROAD DUTY: All Males between the ages of 18 and 45 years, except Township Supervisors; tools to be selected by overseer; notice to be given three days; day's work not less than 7 nor more than 10 hours. Penalty for failing to work road - fine not less than $2 nor more than $5, or imprisonment not more than five days, at the discretion of the Court. A substitute may be sent, or $1 paid for day's work, in advance.

Any overseer failing to discharge his duty, on conviction, shall forfeit Four Dollars.

By order of Board of Supervisors - G.W. Bridgers, Chairman

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State of North Carolina – To the Sheriff of Wayne County Greeting you are hereby commanded to summon a jury of lawful men of your county to attend and lay off and mark a public road from Rd. McKinne esquire and Neuse River to Waynesborough to the greatest advantage and least prejudice of the inhabitants and return how you have executed this writ to our next court to be held for Wayne County at the Court House in Waynesborough on the third Monday in May next together with this writ Witness John McKinne Clerk of said Court – 14th day of March 1811

State of No. Carolina – In obedience to an order issued August term 1817 We the jurors being lawfully summonz to view the road where Sampson Lane Esqr has turnd leading by his own house a small distance further from the old road so as run through from his Black Smith shop eastward to the outside of his plantation then a direction to Waynesboro In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 17th day November 1817 – signed: Sampson Edwards, Web Hill, James Bradbury, James Jones, Claud Hamilton, Bryan Bradbury, Wm. Fellow, Thomas Kennedy
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State of North Carolina - Wayne County - In obedience to the within writ I Robt. Fellow of the County aforesaid on the 6th day of October 1817 and in the 41 year of the Independence of said state come in the proper person to the house of Arthur Jones in the county aforesaid accompanied by Asa Jernigan, Willis Jones, Edward Sasser, Henry Massy, Joshua Hastings, Lewis C. Pender, Isaac Wise, Joel Gurly, Rich'd Jernigan, Jesse Tolar, Ralph Howell & Major Howell &c good & lawfull men of the county aforesaid by me duly summoned to lay off a waggon road from Hooks road to Nuse road on the land of Arthur Jones Senr in the county aforesaid & the jurors aforesaid being duly sworn to lay off the said way according to act of assembly in testimony whereof the jurors aforesaid and I the said Shff have hereunto affixed our respective hands and seals at the place and on the day aforesaid [signatures of names mentioned above]

State of North Carolina – Wayne County – In obedience to the writ I Robert Fellow Shff of the county aforesaid on the 3rd day of Augs't 1818 and in the 42 years of our Independence of sd State came in proper persons to the House of Barnaba McKinne on Fawling Creek in the county aforesaid accompan'd by Joel Grantham, Barnaba McKinne, Alexander McAllister, Thos. Kennedy, James Cox, Michael McKinne, John Killet, Bryan Bradbury, John Bizzel, Pearce Brogden, Frederick Grantham, William Edwards good and lawful men of the county afor'd by me duly summoned to lay off a waggon way from the horse Swamp by Col. McKinnes Mill to the Pettice Plantation into the old road in the county afors'd and jurors aforesaid being duly sworn to lay off sd road according to the act of assembly and assess damages which the owner of the land through which sd way may pass will sustain thereby upon their oath aforesaid did lay the sd way in manner and form as by the sd hereto annexed In testimony whereof the jurors afores'd our respective hands and seals – signed by above mentioned names

In obedience to an order from the county Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for the county of Wayne to lay off a new road commencing near Thomas Hornes and as the order directed into the Waynesboro road at Stoney Hill which order was executed the 3rd Mondy of Febry 1819 in obedience to said order I have prosecuted with the underneath jury to lay out said road assessing the damage as they went to individual damage to Arthur Bass ten Dollars – signed: Elisha Applewhite, Ishabod Pearson, J. Parker, Redick Barnes, Thomas Ham, Jacob Barnes, Joseph Sanders, Jeremiah Bass, Matthew Fulghum, Wm. Bardin, Jacob Copeland, Silas Barnes

State of North Carolina – To the Sheriff of Wayne County Greeting you are hereby command to summon a jury of good and lawful men of your county to lay off a new road commencing at the Smithfield road near Thomas Horns, crossing Black Creek at or near Lambs Mill thence crossing the great Swamp at or near Arthur Basses Bridge thence crossing Naughunta Swamp at the place called Halls Bridge thence a straight direction to Stoney Hill in the Waynesborough road – herein fail not and have you then and there this writ – Witness Philip Hooks, Febry 3, 1819

State of North Carolina – To the Sheriff of Wayne County Greeting You are hereby commanded to summon a jury of good and lawful men of your county to lay off a new road leading from Black Creek meeting House running for the best advantage by Arthur Bardins to the Black Creek road near the School House thence straight to the end of John F. Cook's lane thence straight to the corner of Jesse Bogue's fence thence with the path as it now stands to Woodards Bridge on Contentnea Creek and to inquire & report with the direction of the road shall run and whether any & if any what damage is done to any and to what amount and what individual and your proceeding return into this court to be held for the county of Wayne at the Court House in Waynesboro on the 3 Monday of February next - Witness Philip Hooks, Clerk of our said Court at office the 3 Monday of November 1824

black, settled in with the Indians in North Carolina. "The Indians were adoptive at that point," Manguson said. "If a person could behave, they were accepted." Items found, or preserved, from those communities show a mixture of influences. "There were blended communities by the end of the 17th century," he said.

The bowls of a pipe maker had a European design, with an African motif, but were handcrafted by Indians, Manguson explained. But the only way to find out more about those blended communities is by studying the old roads, which are remnants of that era. Often, those paths might look like "someone took a paintbrush to a cow's tail, because they meander about," he said. "But 150 feet on either side of that old road bed holds a vast preponderance of history," he said "because everyone lived within spitting distance of the roads."

North Carolina is in danger of losing that link to its past because of urban sprawl and development. Some of the loss is accidental, Manguson said, and some has been intentional. To find, and preserve, that forgotten chapter in the state's history, look for the shallow places in a stream, or a riverbed. These, Manguson said, were the "chokepoints."

"And everyone went to the chokepoints because they were strategic points in any terrain," he explained. "The roads went from river crossing to river crossing and the towns then grew up." Sometimes two to five roads would come together at these points. "If you find these, you'll find evidence of past lives," he said. "We are urging everyone to find their old infrastructure. The roads are our heirlooms."

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Upcoming Speakers

The speaker for our July meeting is Lt. Col. (retired) Sion Harrington, who will be talking about the North Carolina State Archives Military History Project and his recent project on the Confederate Army.

Mark Oct 22, 2005 on your calendar. Our speakers will be from the Down East Scottish Society and will be discussing our Scottish Heritage and tracing Scottish ancestors.

"Carolina Quakers – Our Heritage Our Hope – Tercentenary, 1672-1972"

Edited by Seth B. and Mary Edith Hinshaw

Early Meetings - Following the brief three-day visit of William Edmundson to Carolina in May, 1672, George Fox made his way down through southeastern Virginia toward Carolina in the autumn of the same year. He arrived in the Perquimans area in late October, staying eighteen days, as indicated in his journal. In speaking of the meeting at Joseph Scott's home, he says, "many people were at it: a sound, precious Meeting it was, and the People were tender and much desired after Meetings." Four years later when William Edmundson visited the area again he found "Friends finely settled" in the county, and "things well among them."

Meetings for worship during the early years were held in homes rather than meeting houses, since meeting houses were not in existence. Nearly all the early homes and all the early meeting houses in the Perquimans area were located on creeks and rivers; there were no roads through the swampy wilderness, and the streams furnished the only means of travel and transportation.

In giving dates for the beginnings of early Meetings, one must remember that in most instances a local group of Friends was first granted permission to hold meetings for worship. Some time later the same group might be granted the status of Preparative Meeting. When growth and development seemed sufficient, the Preparative Meeting might be set up as an independent Monthly Meeting.

Piney Woods – The oldest existing Meeting in Perquimans area, and in North Carolina, is Piney Woods. In 1723 James Griffin, Moses Hill and William Hill requested the privilege of holding week-day meetings for worship in their homes. Piney Woods continued for a long time as a Preparative Meeting, becoming a Monthly Meeting in 1794.

Great Contentnea – In the second quarter of the eighteenth century Friends began moving into the Wayne County area. In 1740, Thomas Cox and four children (Richard, Sarah, Thomas and Elizabeth) moved from Core Sound in Carteret County to a grant of land on the south side of the Neuse River, some ninety miles to the west. Meetings for worship were held in the home of Richard Cox. The Neuse Preparative Meeting was set up, and its records begin with the year 1754.

Lower Falling Creek seems to have been located near the present town of Kinston, beginning in 1748. In the years following this group of Friends so declined that by May, 1772, it was decided that the "next ensuing meeting be held at Richard Cox's near Upper Falling Creek." In September of that year it was held at Great Contentnea, located about five miles northeast of what is now Fremont. From this time Falling Creek Monthly Meeting disappears and Contentnea Monthly Meeting takes its place. As an increasing number of Friends settled in the Nahunta community, the Monthly Meeting was transferred to this area.

Contentnea Quarterly Meeting – Friends began moving into the Neuse River area as early as 1740. The minute book entitled "Minutes of Great Contentnea, Neuse and Woodland Meetings" dates from 1748, but Contentnea Quarterly Meeting was not established until much later. The minutes of Eastern Quarterly Meeting, 1787, contain this statement: *"A request from Coresound and Contentney Monthly Meetings was produced to this meeting to have a Quarterly Established at Contentney for their Meetings. A committee is appointed to visit them and Examine their records and report to a future Quarterly Meeting whose names are Chalkley Albertson, Joseph Henley, Rich'd Jordan, Caleb White, Josiah Bundy, Benjamin Albertson, Sr., Aaron Morris, Sr., John Symons, Jr., and Aaron Morrison, Jr."* In the 11th month, 1789, it was agreed that "the Quarterly Meeting at Contentney be established." Minutes for the first five years have been lost, and the early procedures and actions of Contentnea Quarterly Meeting are unknown.

The Wayne County area lost many members during the great migrations before and immediately after the Civil War. Friends living in the path of destruction left by Johnston and Sherman armies suffered severely, being left totally destitute. At the close of the War the Baltimore Association supplied food and clothing for those in dire need.

One interesting insight into existing conditions may be gleaned from a statement in the minutes of the Neuse Meeting for January 4, 1865: "The clerk not being present and from the best information the minutes of the Meeting is lost or mislayed by the invading army of General Sherman's Army through the county in third month last."

Neuse – The Neuse Meeting had its beginnings with the migration of Friends from Core Sound area in Carteret County. In 1740, Thomas Cox and four of his children, Richard, Thomas, Sarah and Elizabeth, settled on a grant of land on the south side of Neuse River known as Quaker Neck. Meetings for worship were first held in the home of Richard Cox, beginning around 1750. He gave land for a meeting house in 1782. The written records of Neuse Preparative Meeting begin with the year 1754.

This community, as others in Wayne County, suffered severely during the Civil War period. Several families moved to Indiana. A separation in the membership occurred around 1903.

Neuse had added much to the strength of Contentnea Quarterly Meeting through the years. John S. Moore was recorded as a minister in 1882, and for fifty years following he labored faithfully for the promotion of the work in Wayne County.

Nahunta – The Meeting now known as Nahunta appears to have begun as Lower Falling Creek in 1748, probably located near the present town of Kinston. By 1772 most Friends in this area had "removed" and it was directed that the next meeting be held "at Richard Cox's near Upper Falling Creek." Later in the same year it was held at Great Contentnea, five miles northeast of Fremont. From this time Falling Creek Monthly Meeting disappears and Great Contentnea takes its place, later known as Contentnea Monthly Meeting. Chalkley Albertson was resident minister during the Revolutionary War period.

By 1851 a number of Friends had moved into the Nahunta community, and meetings for worship were begun. A Preparative Meeting was set up and for a time monthly meeting sessions were held alternately between the two places. After 1856 all business sessions were held at Nahunta, and Contentnea Meeting was laid down. Nahunta became a Monthly Meeting prior to 1863.

Woodland – Early in the nineteenth century a few Friends families settled on the south side of the Neuse River in Wayne County. Among these were Moores, Hollowells, Masseys, Stantons and Edgertons.

Since travel to the Neuse Meeting was slow and difficult, they began holding Bible School and meetings for worship in the Mineral Springs school house. Among the visiting Friends who brought encouraging messages were Isham Cox, Allen Jay, Joseph Moore and Andrew Tomlinson.

In 1873 Neuse Monthly Meeting directed that an "Indulged Meeting" be set up at Mineral Springs with Isaac Cox, William Cox, John Hollowell and David I. Grantham being appointed to attend the opening meeting. In 1875 Mineral Springs became a Preparative Meeting. A building was constructed on the lands of Jesse Hollowell in 1876. It is thought that Joshua Trueblood of Indiana preached the first sermon in the new house. The name was changed to Woodland and was established as a Monthly Meeting in 1883.

Bethesda – Bethesda Meeting began with the preaching of John S. Moore from the Woodland Meeting, and the special response of the Handy Lee family, who gave land and materials for building a meeting house. Some of the family names mentioned in the early minutes were Warren, Lee, Smith, Keene, Hobson, Draughon, Tew, Blackwell, Williford, Butler, Green, Phillips, Starling, Jackson, Lockamy and Core. The first minute book is dated November 26, 1886, but obviously meetings for worship and business were held prior to this time, perhaps as early as 1880.

John S. Moore was the first minister, making the trip by horse and buggy once a month. He was not paid a salary, but on one occasion the members bought him a suit of clothes as an expression of love and appreciation.

Bethesda was a Preparative Meeting under Neuse until 1908, when it was set up as a Monthly Meeting. Whitford Edgerton, John S. Moore's nephew, carried on the work in the following years.

Goldsboro – In response to a concern among Friends living in or near Goldsboro, Nathan D. Andrews called a group of Friends to meet in his home in 1906, to discuss the advisability of organizing a Meeting. J. Waldo Woody of New Garden spent some time in Goldsboro assisting in setting up the Meeting.

William Hollowell, G. Whitford Edgerton and Nathan D. Andrews were appointed to secure a building. On October 4, 1906, a building was purchased and the Goldsboro Monthly Meeting was established by Contentnea Quarter Meeting the same year.

The first monthly meeting session was held November 2, 1906, with Alex Edgerton as clerk. David and Sallie Sampson of Yadkin Quarter, Mary C. Woody of New Garden Quarter, and a committee of twelve members from Contentnea Quarterly Meeting were present. Joseph Peele was called to serve as minister.

Hood Swamp – Between 1785 and 1800 a considerable number of Friends moved southward from Virginia into the Wayne County area. Among those settling in the Hood Swamp community were these family names: Davis, Johnson, Parks, Smith and Raiford.

In 1887 a Preparative Meeting was organized under the care of Nahunta Friends. Alpheus Mendenhall from New Garden Quarter helped get the Meeting under way, along with a committee of Friends from Neuse, Nahunta and Woodland Meetings: John L. Moore, John S. Moore, Abbie Hollowell, William U. Grantham and Barney Perkins. The first pastor was Barney Perkins from the Nahunta Meeting.

In 1911 Hood Swamp and New Hope Meetings were established as a joint Monthly Meeting, the business sessions alternating between the two communities. This cooperative arrangement continued until 1919, when each Meeting was set up as an independent Monthly Meeting.

New Hope – Following a revival in the New Hope community around 1880, a meeting for worship was begun and met for some time in an old Grange Hall. Among the families making up the first congregation were the Grants, Peeles, Hinnants, Wilsons, Herrings, Daniels, Davises, and Wards. This group, led by Sallie Foushee, a blind minister from Cane Creek, established the New Hope Meeting.

On August 28, 1880, William and Smithy Grant deeded a two acre tract of land for the meeting house and a building was constructed soon after. For several years New Hope shared pastoral services with Oakland, Nahunta and Hood Swamp.

Rhodes – The first knowledge we have of Friends in the Rhodes community [Grantham] is around 1855. Although no Friends were living in the community, occasional services were held in the public school house (Union Academy) by Friends ministers. In 1890, John S. Moore, of the Woodland Meeting, began holding regular services in the community, which he continued for 48 years. Around 1896 when the school house was sold and moved away, Friends continued to hold services in the community. In 1908 the group was set up as a Monthly Meeting by Contentnea

Quarterly Meeting. The name Rhodes was adopted in honor of the Ingram Rhodes family who kept their doors open to Friends and invited them to hold services in the old school house.

A building was constructed in the late 1890s on land given by Amie Grantham, mother of B.B. Grantham. At first this was a Union Church, consisting of about forty people.

Oakland – The earliest information available for Oakland Meeting is derived from the minutes of the Neuse Meeting and Contentnea Quarterly Meeting. In 1882 it is recorded that Friends living on the north side of the Neuse River requested that they be allowed to hold meetings for worship in the old Grantham school house and the request was granted.

Isaac H. Cox, L.J. Moore, Abbie Hollowell and Mary E. Cox were appointed to attend the first meeting and also exercise oversight for the first year.

Construction of a building was begun in 1883 on land furnished by William U. Grantham. The building committee was William U. Grantham, David I. Grantham and Hilry Hastings. Nathan Perry gave the dedication message. Oakland was established as a Monthly Meeting by Neuse in 1915.

Contributed by Theodore Perkins

Sarah Frances Smiley was born in Vassalboro, Maine on March 30, 1830. She was educated in New Bedford and after graduation, taught in the same school and afterwards in a fashionable Friends' school in Philadelphia. By the early 1870s she was a preacher and a speaker of note. On a trip to Great Britain, she spoke extensively to church groups in England, Scotland and Wales.

With a pass from the War Department dated April 20, 1865, she and Richard M. Janney (R.C.J.) departed by railroad to New Bern and thence to Goldsboro with supplies of food worth about $2,500, clothing, material for clothing, and shoes packed in four large trunks. Following are excerpts from her journal of the trip.

Sarah Frances Smiley Diary – "Jottings of a Journey to North Carolina in the Fifth Month of 1865 – To My Family and Intimate Friends"

At Kinston we could see in passing a part of the late battlefield. We were now fairly upon the fresh tract of war. Breast-works, rifle pits and deserted encampments were on every hand but saddest of all were those rude ungrassed graves with the little sticks at their head. On our way we

met a drawn-train, a study for a picture. The cars were mostly mere platforms with bags of oats, and spread over these the freight of human life, sick and wounded soldiers, white refugees and Blacks.

It was nearly 3 when we alighted in the streets of Goldsboro. Depots were so generally burnt that in our whole journey we entered but one (at Newberne). We set off to inquire for the man who could direct us to the neighborhood of the Friends, none of whom lived within six miles. After a walk of half a mile we found his house. His wife plainly in great alarm, told us her husband was in Raleigh and she didn't know a single Quaker. In evident haste to have us be gone, she pointed to another house saying "They can tell you there I reckon at Mrs. Slocum's."

Meanwhile we had learned where our Friends lived, but not how to reach them. So dreadful and complete had been the destruction, that not even a cart or an ox could be hired in the place. The army had everything. They (army) were sitting in the pizza and R.M.J. handed them our passes and briefly explained our present need. "O certainly we will send you, our horses have little to do now. Sergeant, order a wagon and driver and a cavalry escort of 15 men."

We then drove in advance of our escort to store a portion of our goods at the rooms of the Christian Commission. As I sat there waiting, I saw six young women eyeing me closely and drawing near me on the side walk when one of them advanced and said "Isn't thee a Friend?" These young women walked into town that morning, several of them 16 miles, and were to return in the same way next day. They had come for rations and help of various kinds. They told us their Mo. Mtg. was held the next 7th day and that they would spread the intelligence of our coming of which they seemed glad indeed.

We now rode on and our horses were fine and spirited. I caught enough of their bold spirit to make me less fearless in crossing the frightful rickety bridges which the horses often had to leap. We and our seat often parted company and sometimes the seat itself would spring off the wagon but we took it all very quietly.

It was sad indeed to see the desolation. For five miles we saw not a house of any size standing, only black chimneys and heaps of ruins, fields spoiled by camps or lying wastes. We rode on through rough old corn fields, into wild ravines and found at last the end of the road. Our road over the Neuse proved to be a pontoon and I was glad to see a thing of which I had heard so much. The banks were fearfully steep and the wagon had to be held behind as we walked over.

Other sights we saw from which the eye had to turn away – horses killed near the road side and lying unburied. In one place, 200 had been driven together and shot. One picturesque sight alone feasted our eyes. In front of a beautiful woodland skirting the Neuse was a Negro camp. They were preparing supper and as the rich sunset light shone through the woods, the blue smoke curled peacefully up and half screened the rich green and gold behind it.

At last a few houses could be seen across fields and up lanes, and as often as one appeared, off dashed a rider or two, leaping ditches and fences, and springing through thickets to ask if Jesse Hollowell lived there. Recrossing the bridge we rode over a deserted encampment of vast size and plunged into the forest. As the men dashed up to the gate the Mother appeared at the door, great was her consternation. "Does Jesse Hollowell live here?" She answered "Yes" but in tears. "Yes this is the place" they shouted back. What was to be their lot next she dared not think, till

glancing along the line she spied my bonnet and was reassured. For four years they had seen no one from the North and heard very little. The husband was not at home and did not return till I had retired, but he confessed to me afterwards in a quiet half coherent way, that that night he could nor refrain weeping for joy.

It was a plundered house in which we were to be guests and little like comfort was left. I asked for water as the roads had been very dusty. A little tub called a Keeless was brought in and placed before the fire on the hearth and an old sugar bowl cover held some soft soap but they had no towels. Taking my own towel and soap from my bag, I accommodated myself to circumstances. Their simple faith in their Divine Protector had been very strong and so they had taken "joyfully the spoiling of their goods."

We were by and by invited over "to tother house" to supper. This was the kitchen which is so generally a separate building. Groping our way across quite a stretch of yard in the moonlight, we sat down on little benches to our repast – some hoe-cake and a little pork, no butter, no milk. The daughters had been in town that day to claim rations and had brought home a little poor coffee and sugar. With a little help from our trunk, we did well.

Next morning after breakfast I began the work of dividing the clothing and for this end, took a list of the 20 families in the neighborhood and their circumstances. Levi Massey, Avis his wife, and five children; Joab Jinnett, Mildred his wife, and eight children; David Grantham who joined the army, his wife and three children; Needham Jinnett, Charity his wife, and two children; Penninah Whitehead and two children; and so we went on till our list was finished. The larger garments were given with reference to names but in every bundle I placed a towel and hanky, thread, cotton tape, pins, needles and buttons. Finally in every bundle I placed a package of Tracts.

The next day, Seventh, was the Mo. Mtg. and it was held five miles off. Jesse Hollowell had obtained permission of any army mule and about 7 o'clock I heard him giving order to his son, Jesse Thomas, to hook up the cart. We reached the Mtg. House at Neuse about an hour and a half before time. Most of the Friends were there an hour before. The House was not open and we sat in the shady pizza where there were nice seats. Ours was the only buggy I think. Some had carts, one couple had only a pair of wheels and an axle-tree. Many were double on horse back, and many walked. Some of the girls had come ten miles through the sand that hot morning.

In this Meeting there were 99 members ranging from 85 to a week old and 70 were at Meeting. The young Friends had very sweet pure faces and looked tidy and attractive in their homespun dresses and nice grey Quaker bonnets. The old Friends wore sun bonnets stiffened with wide strips of cypress wood. As they came in each went round the entire circle shaking hands with each, without a word of recognition and then sitting down at the end of the line would begin with slight nods the special salutations. "Thee well, Charity? How's thee, Zilphy?" To which Zilphy and Charity would quietly answer, "Tolerable."

We went to Needham Jinnett's to dinner but we were all completely over-pressured by one of the guests whose voice was like that of Stentor. Her family, who were Friends, had been somewhat plundered and now not content with telling the tale once, she must needs repeat it to each of this company. In going over the items to me, she had finished her wrongs with this climax of vexation pronounced in an indescribable burst of voice "And they left me narry a goose!" Again

and again as ignoring her termagant tongue I tried to listen to others or talk a little myself, I had to give way before this fatal point "And they left me narry a goose." At the close of dinner an old colored man who sat outside on the steps, begged permission to say a few words and proceeded with a broken but quite touching address upon one's mission and what he had heard of the meeting that morning.

We soon proceeded on our journey. We were to attend the Meeting at Nahunta the next day and were to return first to Goldsboro and then go six miles beyond to the Wilson Prisons and Jesse Hollowell was to be our guide. We reached Goldsboro and were met by a gentleman on horseback and soon learned he was a Friend and the son-in-law of the widow we were to lodge. The ride was much the same as before, old encampments in every direction, fine old forests half burned or cut down, and but few houses left.

We reached the house of our Friend and were kindly welcomed. The daughters of our hostess possessed a great deal of native refinement, and were truly lovely. The oldest daughter at home was Elizabeth and one was away at boarding school at New Garden. The son-in-law, Edwin G. Copeland, was a young man of superior character and intelligence. E. Copeland's wife was an invalid, a sound nature refined by suffering.

On First Day morning (the 7th) we started early for Meeting. A bridge on the most direct road was burned down and we had to pass some distance by "Little River" to ford it. We had a good meeting though very much smaller than the previous day. There were only five females there and the one beside me wore her checked sun-bonnet lined with newspaper. We had called before meeting at Nathan Pike's, a very humble home and largely plundered but neat. We met here a young man, Thomas Hobs, who had joined Friends since the war began.

We dined at the house of Needham T. Perkins. He is a minister and a very intelligent man. His home had been for some years in Illinois, but coming back about the beginning of the war, he had not yet seen the right time to return. Living at first on a road where the armies were passing and repassing, he had felt unwilling to expose his children to such scenes, and so moved to the first poor house that he could find for a shelter. He was now recovering from a severe illness of typhoid fever. It was hard to break away from the interesting conversations but over such roads, though the distance back to the Wilson Prisons was but five miles, 2 hours and day light were indispensable.

In talking with Jesse Hollowell next morning he explained once more all he felt in regard to our visit and turning to me with his face aglow with kindly emotions he said: "Well Sary I reckon that thy coming did my wife a thousand dollars worth of good. Well thee knows I didn't see thee till morning but she told me that thee seemed so cheerful like, she reckoned thee'd never had a speck of trouble in all thy life, and yet thee could seem to feel for us and so somehow it just seemed to lift her right up."

Taking leave of the family as of old friends we started again for Goldsboro. On our way we passed long lines of women with baskets and bags going in to receive rations. They are not given to men unless they work in return. I presume many take the view the Richmond ladies openly express. "This is not charity you will understand, it is simply the return of what you have taken from us."

It was somehow known that we were to be at the Christian Commission that morning so when I reached there desirous of a few quiet hours to arrange the remaining trunks, what was my dismay to find quite a crowd of Friends there, young and old and Aunt Zilphy with her fearful voice at the head of them!

The house besides was all action with the arrival of new agents, stores, books and the army flies darkened everything. The trunks arranged, we went round to the Provost Marshall's to ascertain if we could reach Greensboro. I was desirous of visiting the hospital. The surgeon in attendance was from Richmond, Indiana, and a friend of Dr. L. Test. Scarcely exceeded by those in the Libby Prisons and yet this was the way their own sick and wounded were treated in a building which was designed for a college had unusual advantages. Bedding and clothing were needed, but had not arrived; the poor men lay dying with no kind hand to soothe them. On one bed a poor man in terrible agony lay struggling to raise his hands. I thought him black, but what was my horror on approaching him to find his face literally covered with flies. I stood and fanned him till the boy whose task it was had finished his dinner. He was speechless but I think he heard me as I tried to tell him of One who suffered more for him. As I passed around from couch to couch I thought how each one had doubtless some far away mother or wife, or sister, who would give so much to stand where I stood, and I tried to speak to them as they would speak.

In speaking of what I saw there to the Agent of the Sanitary Commission at City Point and expressing my horror that their supplies had fallen short in Goldsboro, he said that after all their vast efforts, such an ocean of misery had made them as but a drop in the bucket. They said "We give everything away as fast as it comes and there has been so much worse suffering – men have been dying in the streets, on the sidewalks, with no one to give them a shelter. Yesterday we brought a poor fellow in here to die. He had been lying on the hotel steps for hours." Just then word was brought in that six soldiers had been killed the day before not far from the scene of our first visit. No one knew exactly how. So cheap has life become.

A fine shower now came to cool the dusty air and refreshed by a comfortable dinner and the kindness of our excellent friends who are doing much good in the place, we started by about 3 P.M. for Raleigh.

Contributed by Grace Williamson Turner

WILLIAM LANCASTER – QUAKER

To the Honorable, the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina
The humble petition of William Sanders Lancaster of Wayne County
Sheweth

That your petitioners Father William Lancaster, of Wayne county aforesaid, being one of the people called Quakers and making a matter of Conscience the keeping or holding any persons in slavery, hath according to the Custom of some among the Society of people called Quakers, Manumited a Certain Negroe woman named Patience & her Children Sam, Lelah, Rachel & Priss who are now going at large & under no controul of your petitioners father or any of his Family, as your petitioner humbly conceives, contrary to law. And as your petitioner hath been in his infancy at great labour and pains in raising the said Negroes, with flattering hopes that one day he might receive some advantage from the same by the Gift of his Father of some one or more of the said Negroes And as your said petitioner is not so tied down by his religions