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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

28 April was a red letter day for members of **ONHGS**. The workshop that was co-sponsored with BCGS was a great success. **Many** of those who attended were high in their praise of the workshop quality and a number of experienced researchers said it was the best they had ever attended.

The speakers (all provided by **BCGS**) were first class: Belson Veller gave us new knowledge about forms, forms, forms. Helen F. M. Leary gave an in-depth two hour presentation, "How to Build a Solid Foundation" and then "How to Build on That Foundation." She was followed by Jane Smith Hill who gave us a real insight on "**Where** to Look."

For those of you who could not attend, tapes for each of the lectures will be for sale by BCGS in the near future. The cost will be **\$5.00** per tape, and we will let you know in the newsletter when these are available.\*

The Board of the BCGS held its quarterly meeting in Vilmington and we are grateful to those Board members who stayed over to meet Saturday morning with those attending the workshop.

Our next newsletter will not be coming out until September **1990**, which will be the beginning of our fall season. This is your society and it would help those of us who plan the programs to have input from you, our members. Please drop us a note and let us know what kind of programs you would like at your meetings, and for our distant members, let us know your ideas of good newsletter material. We want this to be a useful and informative society. Are you interested in some teaching sessions, workshops, abstracted and transcribed records from local repositories, comments on publishing? Would you rather have evening meetings instead of afternoon meetings? We would like to hear from you.

I wish all of you a safe and happy summer and look for you back in the fall.

\*The address of BCGS is P.O. Box **1492**, Raleigh, **NC 27602**. Send them a SASE for a brochure of titles available.

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**COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP**

by

Billy L. Davis Jr.

As most of you computer users know, there are many third party manuals on the **market** to help you with Lotus, Vord Perfect, **Dbase**, etc. They are a lot friendlier than **most** user manuals and more for learning the programs than for reference.

Vell, now there is a third party manual out for Roots **III** users. "Understanding Roots **III**" by Donna Przecha contains **150** pages of **tips**, strategies, menu options, and even a section on troubleshooting. It also covers Roots **Writer**. To get your copy write: Donna Przecha, P.O. Box **29515**, **San Diego, CA 92129**. Enclose **518.95** for the book and **\$2.00** shipping for the 1st copy and **51.00** for each additional copy.

For our PAF users, there is now available a keyboard template to be used on the Enhanced AT style keyboards (**function** keys along the top instead of on the left hand side.) The template **may** still be handy for the XT style keyboards, just put it along the top of the keyboard. The template lists the key assignments for both the Family Records program and the Research Data Filer program. It sells for **514.95** which includes **postage** and handling. It can be obtained from Kathy Cook Consulting, P.O. Box **393**, Escondido, CA **92025**. Better hurry, supplies are **limited**.

Don't forget-if you have questions or answers, send then to:

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The Library thanks ONHGS for the generous contribution to the North Carolina Room. The funds will be used to purchase more genealogical books for the collection. A special thanks goes to Delmas Haskett, Bill Reaves, Lenore Gordon, Helen Sammons and all other library volunteers involved in the publication of local genealogical abstracts.

Many of you have been asking about when the library will buy the 1920 census for North Carolina. Perhaps the following excerpt will answer some of your questions. The Library will order them as soon as they are available for purchase.

## 1920 CENSUS RELEASE

(Excerpts from)  
**Opening the 1920 Census**  
by Don W. Wilson, Archivist of the US

On Monday, March 2, 1992, the directors of the National Archives eleven regional archives from coast to coast and I, here in Washington, D. C., will unlock the microfilm cabinets housing the 1920 census microfilm. This simple act will be the culmination of four years of work by more than forty staff members at a cost, not including salaries, of over \$1 million. In preparation for the opening of the 1920 census, the National Archives will have produced seventeen complete duplicate sets of the material - more than 3,400 miles of film, roughly the distance from Washington, DC, to San Francisco.

January 1 was the official enumeration date of the 1920 census. The National Archives is, then, enjoined from opening the census until January 1, 1992. My staff has selected March 2, 1992 - two months after the enumeration date - as the opening date for the 1920 census to ensure that all the necessary copies will be distributed and ready to use.

### Preparations for 1920 opening

The next census opening is now in the planning stage. We have looked carefully at previous openings and not only begun to plan earlier for this opening but also to coordinate our efforts better within the Archive.

The 1920 census exists only on microfilm and consists of 2,076 rolls of population census schedules and 8,590 rolls of the Soundex index. Every state in the 1920 census is indexed, which will simplify access for genealogists and family historians. Our Special Media Preservation Branch already has undertaken a frame-by-frame review of

each roll of microfilm. The rolls were examined for density, scratches, focus, film curl, fungus, gasses, and fog. At the same time, the staff noted for each roll of film the location of any physical problems that could not be corrected. The National Archives will produce the highest quality of the original film.

The microfilm catalog for the 1920 census will be similar in format to the 1910 census catalog. The most significant changes will be the inclusion of additional information about legibility problems on individual roll listings, a new appendix outlining the data elements included in the 1920 census, and a reproduction of an original schedule form. The 1920 catalog will be published in the spring of 1991, nine to twelve months before the 1920 census is released. The catalog will be available free to libraries and for sale to interested individuals. Publishing the catalog in 1991 will allow prospective purchasers to place orders early. Advance orders for complete duplicate sets or for copies of all rolls from a state that are received by September 1, 1991, will be shipped on March 2, 1992. All other orders will be shipped as soon thereafter as possible.

The National Archives Microfilm Rental Program will also have a set of the 1920 census and indexes available for rental beginning on March 2, 1992. Advance orders for rentals may be submitted after September 1, 1991. Those orders will be filled beginning March 2, 1992.

The opening of a new census is a major event in the life of the National Archives. When we unlock the cabinets, we unlock information about a generation of family life in the United States. We are as eager as all of you for that day.

ONGHS QUERIES

9-90. Seek parents of **Martha** PUGB, wife of Capt. John **JAMES** of Wilmington & Onslow Co., NC, who md2 Ephraim SCHOLAR? Also, of John's mother, wife of Joshua **JAMES**, son of Samuel & Sarah (ALBRITTON?) **JAMES**, from PA? to HC Welsh Tract 1730s. **James Alfred Locke MILLER, Jr., 2810-K Carriage Drive, Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328.**

10-90. Seek death record for Julia **Eliza**, b ca 1799, dau of Jeremiah & Ann (BLOODWORTH) **HAJD**, wid by 1830 of Hugh **ARMSTRONG** in New Hanover Co., NC; 1870 in Bladen Co., NC, with son Hugh, Jr., and wife Martha PASS. Other ch Mary Ann md1 Joseph BROTHERS, md2 William Frank **VRIGHT**; Martha md Cornelius **HOLDEN** Isham md Mary Jane **WOODSON**. Barbara A. Shore, 10203 Tioga Drive. San Antonio, TX 78230..

11-90. Seek family info on Zadock **MARCY**, b 1841 Onslow Co., NC, son of Zadock & **Elitha (SHACKLEFORD) MARCY**. Kathleen ROSS, 605 **Belair, Corpus Christi, TX 78418.**

12-90. Seek origins and death of David SLOAB, Sr., b ca 1723 Craven Co., NC?, md Nancy Margaret **JONES** of Wake Co., NC; Am Rev service Mecklenburg Militia 1775-1785, d ca 1800 where? Lived Duplin, Onslow, New Hanover, & Bladen Cos., NC. **Lorrie S. Hiller, Rt. 15, Box 375. Goldsboro, NC 27530.**

13-90. Seek origins and family of David James **VATKINS**, Sr., b 1782 New Hanover Co., NC son of Obediah and Gatsey (GURGANUS) **VATKINS**. Also, exch on all **GURGANUS** in NC. **Raymond L. WILLIAMS, 1813 Baker Drive, #204, Mesquite, TX 75150.**

14-90. Seek origins and family of Mrs. Mary **CUMMINGS**, b ca 1788, d 1826, bu St. James Church, Wilmington, NC; body removed to Dakdale Cem. Section F, Space 2, Lot 57. Whose lot was that, and how related to **Mary**? How was **Naomi CUMMING**, d 1860 related to the **BETTENCOURT** family of Wilmington? Ann **Pullen KIEG**, 3801 Jackson Blvd., Birmingham. AL 35312.

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NEW MICROFILM READER

The North Carolina Room of the Bew Hanover County Public Library has acquired a new microfilm reader. This provides four readers and one reader-printer as well as a microfishe reader. The reader-printer is tired but it works! Would someone like to donate a new reader-printer and take a sizeable tax deduction? If you are interested, contact Beverly Tetterton at (919) 341-4390.

PUBLICATIONS REPORT

The Lower Cape Fear Historical Society, headquartered in Wilmington, has awarded its Society Cup for 1990 to the Publications Committee of the Old Bew Hanover Genealogical Society for its work in bringing to publication fourteen genealogical texts which were produced by volunteers. The presentation was made at the **annual** meeting of the LCFHS on 6 May at the **Kenan** Chapel of First Presbyterian Church in Wilmington.

This award was a stunning surprise to all concerned. The cup is a lovely pewter replica of the "Old Vilmington Cup." designed by Thomas H. Brown of Vilmington in the **mid-1800s**.

Congratulations to all the volunteers who **extracted** the data for the texts and to those who typed and proofread. A hearty **WELL DONE** to each of you. The cup will be on display in the Borth Carolina Room of the Bew Hanover County Public Library.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS

We expect to bring the titles listed below to publication this summer. A new revised price list will be available soon. You will note that the increased cost of packaging materials and shipping costs necessitate an increase in our handling fees.

- Brunswick County, BC 1800 Census
- Bew Hanover County, BC 1815 and 1845 Tax Lists (one publication)
- Bew Hanover County, BC 1830 Census
- Bew Hanover County. BC Record of Marriage Licenses 1843-1863
- Hew **Hanover** County, **NC** 1890 Tax List, Wilmington Township
- Index to Semi-Weekly **Wilmington Messenger**, Jan.-Dec. 1889
- Oakdale** Cemetery Records, Volume II
- Records of Front Street Hethodist Episcopal Church and Grace United **Methodist** Church. 1796-1905
- Marriage and Death Records From Vilmington, BC, **Newspapers** 1866-1870, Volume II

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APOLOGIES

We apologize to BCGS. In our April 1989 issue of the "Clarendon Courier," we gave credit for the article, "Bational Genealogical Society challenges Current Application of Copyright Law." The credit should have been given to the January-February 1989 issue of the "BCGS Newsletter." We regret having made this error.

## IN SEARCH OF RICHARD CLINTON

by Oscar M. Bizzell

Richard Clinton was one of Sampson County's most notable citizens. He served as an officer in the American Revolution. He was a member of the North Carolina Legislature for many years. He introduced the bill in April 1784 that led to the creation of Sampson County. He was a justice for many years in the county court and namesake of the county seat which was changed from Sampson Courthouse to Clinton in 1818 some 23 years after his death. Richard Clinton was an outstanding public service person and for this reason we are interested in discovering his genealogy. <sup>1,2</sup>

John Sampson had a very close connection to Richard Clinton and tradition in Sampson County is that Richard Clinton was the natural son of John Sampson and Rachel Clinton. We believe he was born 1741 in Wilmington and grew up there. <sup>3</sup>

John Sampson migrated from North Ireland to New Hanover county in 1734. He commanded a militia unit during the Spanish Alarm at Wilmington in 1748. As a New Hanover County legislator in 1749 he introduced to the N.C. General Assembly the legislation that led to the creation of Duplin County. He married Ann Walker of Wilmington in 1759. He became the first mayor of Wilmington in 1760. He erected Sampson Hall on Great Coharie about 1761. He was appointed Lt. General of the Duplin County militia in 1768. He aligned himself with the Revolutionary Cause in 1776. John Sampson was very much a public service person, and his genealogy back about ten generations is known. <sup>4,5</sup>

On 7 August 1762, John Sampson gave land to Richard Clinton, as follows: "For affection, love and good will" and five shillings (about 50 cents), for 507 acres "on the east side of Great Coheary and on both sides of the Beaverdam Swamp, being part of the same survey where the said John Sampson now hath his dwelling" (called Sampson Hall). This area is now in northeast Clinton. <sup>6</sup>

In his will written October 1783, John Sampson gave much of his worldly goods to Richard Clinton and his children. This was in addition to the previous gift of 507 acres of land. <sup>7</sup>

On 14 March 1738, Ralph Sampson and John Sampson gave bond to the New Hanover County court to "discharge said precinct and parish from all charges on account of a bastard child which Catherine McDaid charges the aforesaid Ralph Sampson to be the father of". Ralph Sampson and John Sampson were brothers. <sup>4,8</sup>

Also in March 1738, Roger Leonard was accidentally drowned in the Cape Fear River. Rachel Clinton gave a deposition to the New Hanover County Coroner stating that a fortnight ago Roger Leonard came to the house of Mr. Ralph Sampson and told her he wanted a passage to Brunswick and that he intended to go from there to Ireland. It appears that Rachel Clinton was living in the home of Ralph Sampson. <sup>9,10</sup>

Prior to Mr. Sampson's gift of land in 1762, we have found no official record of Richard Clinton. Thus the generous gift of 507 acres may have been concurrent with his 21st birthday.

Richard Clinton and wife Penelope Kenan were married in 1762 and their first child was born in 1763. They named their fifth child Rachel. <sup>3</sup>

The Dictionary of North Carolina Biography states that Richard Clinton is believed to have been a natural son of John Sampson and a nephew of Colonel Charles Clinton, the father of Governor George Clinton and of General James Clinton of New York. The Clintons came from Ireland. <sup>2</sup>

Masonic historian Fred A. Olds has stated that Richard Clinton was a natural son of John Sampson. <sup>11</sup>

If anyone has additional information about the early years of Richard Clinton, please communicate with or send a copy to The Huckleberry Historian, P.O. Box 384, Newton Grove, NC 28328.

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VIWV **MOORE**  
of  
**MOORE'S CREEK**

The Widow **Moore**, for whom Hoore's Creek was named, has been an indefinite widow - several widows **Moore** lived on Hoore's Creek prior to 1750. We presume the creek was named for the first one who owned land there and who left land and many descendents to live on her plantations. Such a person was one Nrs. Elizabeth Xaore.

The Court **Minutes** of Bew Hanover County, 16 March **1737/38**, show that the Rocky Point District of **New** Hanover County included all the land above Begrohead Point opposite Vilmington between the Borth East and Borth Vest Rivers and up the Black River as high as Widow **Moore's**. The Vimble **map** of 1738 shows "V. **Moore**" on the Black River at the approximate location of the lands of Widow Elizabeth **Moore**. Since we find no other Widow **Moore** in the area at that time, it would seem he was referring to Vidow Elizabeth **Moore**. Vimble also shows a V. **Moore** on Cape Fear River at the location of Pleasant Oaks Plantation. We know that this is **Justina Moore**, widow of John **Moore** of Pleasant Oaks. There can be found no man of the **Moore** name in the area at this time who name begins with the initial "V."

The Widow **Elizabeth Moore** had formerly lived on the Borth East River where she sold a plantation to John Marshall, who **owned** it for several years. It was part of his plantation around **Marshall's** Ferry across the northeast branch of the Cape Fear River. In 1735, John Marshall. **Mariner**, used two tracts of land in a business deal, stating that one tract (adjoining the other) **was** a tract he had bought from the Vidow Elizabeth **Moore**, and lying on the south side of the northeast branch of Cape Fear River, adjoining **Mr.** Roger Haynes an the west and Colonel **Maurice** Hoore on the east.

Records are conclusive that when this Vidow **Moore** sold her land on the Borth East River, she settled on Black River near the mouth of Hoore's Creek.

Vas this Elizabeth **Moore** the widow "Elizabeth" who was the administratrix of her husband. Dennis **Moore**, whose Estate Inventory is in the Secretary of State's papers of Borth Carolina? This Dennis **Moore** died in 1734 in Craven County.

The positive identiy of the "first Vidow **Moore**" to live on Hoore's Creek, and the lady for whom the creek **was** named, **would** be of value to researchers of this very large family.

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Date

Request that the following be added to the ONHGS Ancestor File in the  
NC Room of the New Hanover County Public Library:

Surname of family being researched:

First name of ancestor being researched

He/she settled in State of                      County of

about (time period)

Name of spouse:

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Surname of family being researched:

First name of ancestor being researched

He/she settled in State of                      County of

about (time period)

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First name of ancestor being researched

He/she settled in State of                      County of

about (time period)

Name of spouse:

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Your name:

Mailing address:

I (am) (am not) a member of ONHGS.

ALDERMANS IN AMERICA: REVIEW

ONHGS member James Alderman Ezzell has graciously donated a copy of Aldermans In America by Villiam Alderman Parker. Raleigh: Villiam A. Parker, 1957. Hard cover, [ix] + 713 pp., photographs, full-name index. 6 1/4" x 9 1/4". The 1977 reprint is distributed by Mr. Ezzell at P.O. Box 67, Harrells, BC 28444.

This work is primarily an account of the descendants born before 1942 of Daniel and Abigail (Harris) Alderman's sons John, Daniel, and David, who came from Hew Jersey to southeastern **North** Carolina in 1755, and allied families named Bland, **Bowen**, Case, Cashwell, Hall, James **Newton**, and Spencer. Its forty-two page index is replete with the names of people well known to students of Borth Carolina genealogy and history, including a number who have been benefactors of the State university system. There is also an appendix with some of the source material the compiler used.

The numbering system is unorthodox and inconsistent, but easily managed. **Most** of the documentation consists of published sources, reminiscences of people the compiler contacted, and other correspondents. The index lists **known** identifying dates for the people it names. so as to distinguish each from others of the same name. Such a system is a time-saver for researchers that would be welcome in others works. In this book is a great deal of information not easily available elsewhere, that should suggest clues to family members and other for independent verlfication and further research. Students of any families in the **ONHGS** area might benefit from consulting this work.

--Van A. Stilley

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RESEARCH REQUESTS

Volunteers are trying to help with your requests for research. Observing the following rules will facilitate a more rapid response:

- a. Limit your requests to one question at a time - repeat, one question. Don't try to avoid this by sending 10 letters with one question each!
- b. Enclose a **SASE**. Those without a SASE will not be answered.
- c. Print or type your requests.

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1870 NORTH CAROLINA CENSUS

The **NC** Room has acquired the index to the 1870 Census. It is a three volume **work** and should be of immense value to researchers.

ANCESTRY ROSTER

The Ancestry Roster has gone to press and will be mailed soon. A loyal member has helped to defray the printing costs by making a **tax-free** donation to **ONHGS**. We appreciate the help.

The Ancestry Roster will be added to (not updated) annually. Keep the 1990 Edition and we shall add to it in 1991. Enclosed, is a form to be used in submitting names of ancestors to be added to the Roster. Please do not submit more than ten names per member.

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SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS

A Reprint from Southern Illinois Genealogical Society/Johnston County Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol 16, No 1, March 1990.

Information for Ordering Social Security Applications

Social Security Administration Applications show the address of the applicant, date and place of birth, father's name and mother's maiden name. To obtain a copy of the application form for a **deceased relative** for Social Security, complete Form F **SSA-L997**, available from any S.S.A. office.

The Social Security Administration plans to destroy the original 37 million applications for Social Security. They have computerized **some** of the information, but general information has been omitted. This information **will be lost** when the original forms are destroyed. The early files include many persons born in the 1860s and **1870s** and many were naturalized citizens. It is suggested that letters be written to the Social Security Administration, 6401 Security Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21235, and to your representatives in Congress for assistance in retaining these valuable records.

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Due to the number of articles submitted for this issue of the newsletter, **we** were unable to print Part 3 in the series, "**North Carolina Colonial Coroners' Inquests: 1738-1775.**" We **will** continue with this series in September.

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If your address has changed, including your zip code, please notify us immediately.

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We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Vera P. **Milton** who passed away recently. She spent her life in service to this community and will be missed by all who knew her.

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST OF TAXABLES IN THE COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

FOR THE YEAR 1762

Part Three in a Series

By

Dean S. Jarrett

The List of Taxables for 1762 in New Hanover County is divided between "St. James and St. Philip Parishes." St. Philip was the older of the two parishes, being in what is now Brunswick County. St. James was formed from St. Philip.

The definition of tithables, taxables, and polls was first made by the General Assembly of 1715, which enacted that "all Males not being Slaves in this Government shall be Tythable at the Age of Sixteen Years and All Slaves Male or Female, either Imported or born in the County shall be Tythable at the Age of Twelve years." The law was later broadened in 1749, and Legislatures during the period 1777-1784 experimented with several methods of applying the poll tax.

The first property tax was levied in 1715, in response to the heavy financial burden of the Tuscarora War, but this method of taxation was abandoned seven years later. The tax list in this series was taken in 1762. In 1777, much greater changes took place in the types of "property" listed. This list appears to have been a Poll tax only.

The original of this record may be found in Stack Reference SS-837 in the North Carolina State Archives. It is in poor condition. Some names and accounts were difficult or impossible to read. It is suggested that you refer to the original record for better reference.

*An alphabetical list of Taxables in the Parish of New Hanover for the year 1762*

*St. Philip's Parish*

	<i>St. James</i>	<i>St. Philip</i>
<i>Alderman Daniel</i>	<i>2</i>	
<i>Alexander Mary</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3 2 1</i>
<i>Aurell Elizabeth</i>		<i>1</i>
<i>Alexander M'Alexander</i>	<i>1</i>	
<i>Alexander Joseph</i>	<i>2</i>	
<i>Alexander Gabriel</i>	<i>2</i>	
<i>Ash John</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0 9 2</i>



An Alphabetical List of Taxables in the County  
of New Hanover for the Year 1762

St. James's  
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St. Philip's  
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	White Men	Negro Men	Negro Women	Negro Boys	White Men	Negro Men	Negro Women	Negro Boys
MOORE, Maurices Estate	1	7	5					
MOORE, George	2	44	65	5	7	1		
MOORE, Jame's Estate		6	4					
MC GUFFORD, Nathaniel	1		2					
MC GUFFORO, James	1							
MALPASS, Richard	1	2	1					
MORGAN, Daniel	2	1	1					
MORGAN, Ezekiel	1		1					
MOSELEY, Edward's Estate	1	9	11	1				
MOSELEY, John	1	9	6					
MOSELEY, Ann (cannot read entire count)				1				
MC DOWELL, William (do do do do )								
MORTIMER, John (do do do do)								
NEWTON, Isaac	1							
NEWTON, George	1							
NICHOLS, Andrew	2							
NEWTON, Joseph	1							
NIXON, Joshua	1							
NIXOY, Robert	1	1						
NICHOLS, John	3							
NEVIN, Maurice Seacher	1							
NECTON, Joseph					1			
NEAL, Thomas					1	7	6	
NEISON, Richard					1			



OGDON, Solomon	1			
OGDON, Isaac	1	2		
OVERHISON, Paul	1			
PAGIT, James	1			
PEARCEL, Edward's Estate		2	1	
PARISH, GIDEON	1			
PERRY, Jinkin Searcher	2			
PARREL, James	1			
PARKER, Thomas	1			
POWELL, Hardy	1			
POWELL, Jacob	1			
PARKER, Thomas Sen <sup>r</sup>	2			
PEAVY, Joshua Mulato	3	2		
PARADISE, William (cannot read count)				
PRICE, James	1	1	2	
PLAYER, Thomas ( do do do)				
PORTER, John		3	1	1
PORTIVINTE, Margaret		3	1	
POTTS, Abraham	1			
PLAYER, Richard Searcher	1	2	1	
PLAYER, Stephen	4			
PURVIANCE, William	1			
PARKER, George	1	1		
POTTER, Robert				1 2 1
PATRICK , Samuel				1 2
PORTER, Edward				1 1
PAINE, John				1 4 7 1
PINSON, Thomas				2 1
QUINCE, John	2	1		
QUINCE, Richard				5 26 21 3

REMICK, Jacob	1			
ROBINSON, James	3	3	4	
ROE, John	1			
RAMSEY, Randolph	2			
RODGERS, John	3	1		
ROSS, Ann		16	10	1
RICHEY, Anthony	2			
ROE, James	1			
RUTHERFURD, John	2	17	10	
RILEY, Edward	1			
READY, Thomas	1			
RILEY, William	1			
RILEY, John	1	1		
ROSS, Alexander	1			
ROSS, Archibald	1			
-----, Stephen	1			
ROGERS, John	2			
ROOKS, Henry	1			
ROWAN, John				12 11
RIVERS, Icsey				1
ROWAN, Robert				6 3
ROBINSON, John				1 1
ROBINSON, John Jun <sup>r</sup>				1
ROADS, Mary				3 1
SIMPSON, John	3		1	
SUTHERLAND, Daniel	1			
SLOAN, Allen	2	1		
STEVEN, William	2			
SQUIRES, John	1	3	1	
SYKES, John , Jun <sup>r</sup>	1			
SYKES, John	2			
SIMPSON, John	1			
STYMER, George	1			

STIMSON, Richard	1				
STYMER, George	1				
SPEARMAN, Andrew	1	1	1		
SPEARMAN, Edward	1				
StGeorge, George	1	1	1		
SUDBREY, Moses	2				
SAGE, Robert	2				
SWANN, Samuel	3	23	7	10	
STICKEY, William	1				
SWANN, Ann		15	30	2	
STIBBINS, Gideon	1				
SEYERS, Henry			1		
SPRINGS, John	1				
SAUL, Edward	1				
STAFFORD, William	1				
STONE, Benjamin	1	1			
SIMMONS, John				3	3 3
SMEETH, D----				1	1
STURGES, Jonathan				2	1
SIMMONS, Isaac				3	
SWAIN, Judith				2	
SOLE, Joseph				1	1
SOLE, Silvanus (?)				3	
SWAIN, David Constable				2	
Spears, William				2	1
Snow, Robert				1	15 9
SWAIN, Jonathan				2	2 2
SWAIN , Levi				1	
TREAOWELL, Adoniram, Sen <sup>r</sup>	1				
TREADWELL, Adoniram, Jun <sup>r</sup>	1	1			
TREADWELL, John	1	1			
TYER, William	1				
TEAL, Edward	2				



PICNIC AT SOUTHPORT

We want to thank the Southport Historical Society for their warm hospitality in hosting our annual picnic which **was** held 20 **May** in Southport, **NC**. To those of you who could not attend, you missed a great time!

The members of the Southport Historical Society rolled **out** the red carpet for us! We had a lovely day which began with a delicious covered dish lunch in the park and ended with a walking tour of the old jail, cemetery, waterfront, and other interesting sites.

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