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ONHGS & NCGS CO-SPONSOR ADVANCED **WORKSHOP** FOR GENEALOGISTS

On Saturday, March 13, 1993, the North Carolina Genealogical Society will bring their workshop for genealogists "beyond the beginners" stage to Wilmington. The program to be held in the large meeting room of the the New Hanover County Public Library will begin at **9:00** am and end at **4:15** pm. Speakers include Helen F.M. Leary, C.G., President of the Board for Certification of Genealogists and past-President of the North Carolina Genealogical Society; Jane Smith Hill, past-President of NCGS and the Forsyth Co. G.S.; and Nelson Weller, Director and Program Chairman of NCGS. Lectures include "Hen-scratching or Handwriting?" or 'You mean even I can read that stuff?...' "The Census Beyond the Numbers" or 'I never knew all that was in there'...' "Warts and All" or 'That's too sensitive to deal with'...' "Serious Land Platting As Fun and Games" or 'You don't look like a post oak'...' "When Enough Evidence Is Enough Evidence" or 'Proving your point.'

The fee for ONHGS members is \$25.00. You can pre-register by returning the registration form (which you should have received in the mail by now) to Workshop-ONHGS. P.O. Box 2536, Wilmington, NC 28402. There are also registration forms in the North Carolina Room of the New Hanover Public Library and you can also drop off your form and check there. Please invite anyone you think may be interested. The non-member fee is \$28.00. As long as space is available registrations will be taken at the door on the day of the workshop. For more information please contact George **Willcox**, 256-4528 or the North Carolina Room of the public library, 341-4394.

Dr. Dallas **Herring** To Speak

On Tuesday, April 1993, Dr. Dallas Herring of Rose Hill, North Carolina will speak on "Early Settlers of the Middle Cape Fear." For twenty years (1957-1977) Dr. Herring was the Chairman of the North Carolina State Board of Education and was largely responsible for the creation of the Community College System in the state. His hobbies include local history and genealogy. He has been involved in the Duplin County Historical Society from its beginnings and houses their impressive library in his home.

ONHGS will also have their awards ceremony that evening. The meeting will be held at **7:00** pm in Bear Hall on the campus of UNCW.

MAY PICNIC **WITH SPEAKER**, DR. WILLIAM C. FIELDS

On May 15, 1993, ONHGS will host the annual picnic at **MacRae** Park, shelter #5. Bring your favorite picnic dish and drinks will be provided by the Society. Dr. William C. Fields will speak on the "Coming of the Highlanders." A native of Fayetteville, Dr. Fields is a nationally known portrait painter. He is a charter member of the Cumberland County Genealogical Society and the N.C. Genealogical Society, and is the author of several genealogical abstracts. The picnic begins at **11:30** am.

Old New Hanover Genealogical Society
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NEWSLETTER: Beverly Tetterton

OBJECTIVES: (1) To collect, preserve, and disseminate knowledge and information with reference to genealogical and related historical, biographical, and heraldic data; (2) To encourage and promote interest in research; (3) To adhere to principles of accuracy and thoroughness in research; (4) To champion ethical standards and to discourage and oppose incompetent and disreputable practices of researchers; (5) To foster careful documentation and otherwise promote scholarly writing; (6) To issue publications; (7) To encourage, and provide scholarly training for all interested in these endeavors.

MEMBERSHIP: The membership of the Society is open to all individuals and organizations interested in genealogy upon payment of dues which are renewed annually on the anniversary of the original membership. Dues are: Individual and Institutional - \$15.00; Family - \$20.00; Life - \$100.00. Mail dues to Membership Chairman at the above address. Members are also requested to submit surnames they are researching to be included in the Society Ancestor Roster and they receive a 10% discount on publications.

NEWSLETTER: Members receive the Society newsletter, The Clarendon Courier, which is published quarterly; March, June, September, and December. The deadline for material to be submitted to the editor is the 10th of the month prior to the publication date.

MEETINGS: Monthly meetings, unless otherwise notified, are held at 7:00 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month, September through May. Unless notified the meetings are held in Room 105, Bear Hall, on the campus of UNCW.

QUERIES: Queries are published free for members when space is available. They should be typed or legibly printed on separate sheets of paper, each with the sender's name and address. Each query should state a geographical connection to Southeastern North Carolina, or adjacent areas, and such dates as will place them in context. They are subject to editing. So that the editor will understand them, please do not abbreviate. Mail them to Van Stilley, Queries Editor, at the above address.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Plans for programs for the balance of the year have been completed and we have a very find schedule ahead. We are pleased that the North Carolina Genealogical Society agreed to co-sponsor a workshop for our members. Bringing Helen Leary, Jane Smith Hill, and Nelson Weller to our area gives us the chance to hear nationally known speakers at a reasonable price. I hope many of you can take advantage of the opportunity. At our April meeting we will have the pleasure of learning from one of the most qualified genealogists in the state, Dr. Dallas Herring. His knowledge of the "Middle Cape Fear" area and connections with our area is remarkable. To wrap up the year, Dr. William C. Fields will discuss the "Upper Cape Fear" area. Dr. Fields is an authority on the Highland Scots, of which tens of thousands came through our area. One of the foremost goals of our Society is good programming. I hope you will agree that we can all benefit from these learned guests.

At our April 20th meeting we will honor those members of our Society who have given so much to make it one of the best groups in the state. The Haskett Award will be given to an outstanding contributing member. The awards committee consists of Beverly Tetterton, Delmas Haskett and Bill Reaves.

On February 16th we voted on the slate of new officers for the next biennium. John Butler, current vice-president, will serve as president. John has devoted many hours over the past two years to Society work. As chair of the publications committee he has worked hard to increase the number and quality of Society abstracts for sale. Taking John's place as vice-president will be Jane Bailey. She is a charter member of the Society and the former newsletter editor. Under her editorship the Society won several awards for our superior publication. Our new treasurer will be Jim Stokely. With all of our publications and other financial dealings Jim's knowledge of computer bookkeeping will be a welcome addition to the executive board. He is a charter member of the Society and has served as treasurer of the publications committee. In the future Jim will oversee all of the books, the general fund and publications fund. Sallie McClintock will remain on the board as Society secretary. She has served as treasurer for the past two years and has worked hard to consolidate the membership lists and oversee the finance committee. Last, but not least, is Dr. John Scalf, new member-at-large. John is a former coastal director of the North Carolina Genealogical Society and is currently the president of the Friends of the North Carolina Archives. He brings many years of expertise to our board. I understand that all of these members volunteered for the job and I am confident that the your Society will be in good hands for the coming years.

I also want to express a great deal of gratitude to the current board members who will be stepping down. Past-president Dean Jarrett, vice-president John Butler, treasurer Sallie McClintock, recording secretary Addie Dunlap, corresponding secretary June Swinson, and member-at-large Jo Ann O'Quinn have worked tirelessly for your Society. I also want to thank Beverly Tetterton for taking over the editorship of the newsletter.

Since ONHGS was formed, only four years ago, forty-seven books have been published. The sale of these books has allowed us to assist in the purchase of thousands of dollars worth of genealogy books for the North Carolina Room of the public library. We are very proud of this accomplishment and wish to thank those who have worked so hard to make this contribution possible.

George Willcox, President



PUBLICATIONS ** PUBLICATIONS ** PUBLICATIONS

As most of you know, ONHGS shares, through it's book department, one-half of the net profit derived from the sale of books, published by the Society and the many fine volunteers and staff of the New Hanover County Public Library. These funds are earmarked for the acquisition of genealogical materials. For the period August 1989 through December 1992, the sale of these publications has generated \$5,009.58 worth of genealogical materials for the North Carolina Room and another \$1,880.00 in donated books. We are very proud of this accomplishment and the many faithful who give so much of their time and efforts to benefit the rest of us.

We are now well into publication, in various stages, of the following titles: Brunswick County, NC Minutes of Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, 1805-1813, Brunswick County, NC Minutes of the Board of County Commissioners, 1868-1876, Bladen County, NC Voter Registration 1902-1908, and Columbus County, NC Voter Registration 1902-1908.

In addition to the above publications, ONHGS is reissuing the North Carolina Revolutionary Army Accounts, Book W, No 1, 1781-1783, originally prepared by the late Ida Brooks Kellam.

There are more manuscripts that need proof reading, typing and indexing. Please let John Butler or Dean Jarrett know if you are interested in helping.

John Butler, Dean Jarrett, and Jim Stokely, Publications Committee

**** NEWS FROM OUR MEMBERS ****

The following members have recently published their family history. ONHGS salutes their efforts!

Family Blumenthal Book, by Mike Blumenthal of Largo, Florida.

Moore Family History and Mintz Families of the Old South: A History and Genealogy of those Mintz Who Trace Their Ancestry to the Southern States of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia by Gregg Moore. Gregg is currently in Saudi Arabia but rumor has it that he will be home in July. He will reprint the Mintz book if enough of you are interested.

The Oldhams of Orange, by Joan Kerr Brown of Wilmington.

Susie Sellers Carson of Southport has recently published Joshua's Dream, A Town With Two Names, which is a history of the town of Southport. It is available at the Brunswick Nuclear Power Plant Visitors Center in Southport.

ANCESTOR ROSTER

If you want to have your ancestor listed in the upcoming ONHGS Ancestor Roster please complete the pink form that was sent out in the December 1993 Clarendon Courier and return it to June Swinson. The new, limited-to-members, roster will include the current membership and their ancestors. The only way that you can insure the listing of your ancestors is to fill out the pink form and send it in as soon as possible. The membership committee is working on a deadline and would really appreciate your cooperation.

GENEALOGY NOTES FROM THE NEW HANOVER PUBLIC LIBRARY



The following family files have been added to the Reaves Collection:
Brown (three parts), Eason, Gillican, Hearn (Hyrne), Hines, Howell,
Kahnweiler. **Larkins**, Liles (**Lyles**), Pepper. **Reichman**, Russ. Scull. Skipper,
Stallings. **Stanland** (Stanaland). Sternberger. Vernon. Walker, **Waddell**, and
Wilder.

You may request a copy of a family file by writing to Local History Room,
New Hanover County Public Library, 201 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, NC 28401.
Send a self-addressed-stamped envelope and the staff will advise you of the
cost (\$.15 per page plus postage and handling).

The following books have been added to the genealogy collection:

Roster of Patriots at the Battle of Moores Creek **Bridge**

Carteret Co., NC Land Entries, 1788-1803

Anson Co., NC Land Entries, 1778-1795

Craven Co., NC Land Entries, 1778-1796

Abstracts of Land Entries: Pitt Co., NC, 1778-1797

Iredell Co., (1789-1804), Cabarrus Co., 1793-1795 NC Land Entries

Gates County, NC Wills, 1799-1807

Abstract of Wills, Inventories, Settlements of Estates, 1771-1802, Wake Co

Old Dobbs County Records

North Carolina Scottish Ancestry, Volume II

Vanishing Ancestors, Volume III, (Robeson County cemeteries)

Marriage & Death Notices 1816-1840 as Abstracted from the Fayetteville

Observer and Predecessor Papers

The John R. Fountain Family of Onslow County, NC

"Brompton" Along the Cape Fear River

A History of St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Surry County, NC, Wills, 1771-1827

The Genealogists Address Book

1880 Census of Cumberland County, NC

1840 Census of Cumberland County, N

Swampers: Free Blacks and the Great Dismal Swamp

1850 Census of Bertie County, NC

The 1902-1908 Voter Registration Lists, Wilson County, NC

Wilkes County Court Minutes, Volumes I, II, III, IV

Wilkes County Will Books, Will Books I, II, III

Index to the Headright and Bounty Lands in Georgia from 1756-1609

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Probate Records of South Carolina, Volumes I, II, and III.

Exploring Your Cherokee Ancestry

Free African Americans of North Carolina

Old Wills of **Camden** Co., NC

Roster of Loyalists at the Battle of Moores Creek

Cemeteries of Harnett County, Vol. I

The following books were given by ONHGS member Cornelius Thomas of Winnabow, NC in honor of his mother, Wilna Victoria Dickinson (1889-1992).

Barbados Records, Baptisms, 1637-1800

Barbados Records, Marriages, 1643-1800 (two volumes)

Barbados Records, Wills and Administrations, 1639-1725 (three volumes)

The Southside **Virginian**, A Table of Contents and Indexes for volumes I-VIII

Royalty for Commoners

Bermuda Settlers of the 17th Century

The library is in the process of ordering more books. If you have a special interest please let us know. We thank all of the library and ONHGS friends and volunteers who make these books available to the rest of us.

****RESEARCH**RESEARCH****

ONHGS and the Public Library get many requests for a list of genealogists who will assist you with your research for a fee. The Library staff and volunteer Helen **Sammons** can help you with a specific question. For example, if you need a copy of a will, an obituary, a marriage certificate, etc., we will send it to you for the cost of the copy, postage, and handling. If you need more extensive research the following Society members may be able to help you. Please contact them for more information.

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Please let us know if you want to be added to this list. Also if you live out of our area, (Georgia, Florida, Texas, etc.) and you are willing to assist our members in your area we will be happy to let the membership know.

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT ONHGS!

Your membership entitles you to terrific programs, the Clarendon Courier, inclusion in the ancestor roster, query privileges, and a 10% discount on all publications, plus the fellowship of other genealogists.

PRESERVING PERSONAL HISTORY
by Dr. Jeremiah N. Partrick



[This article was published in the **March/April** 1992 edition of the Genealogical Helper. Dr. Partrick, who is a Wilmington resident with Southeastern NC ancestors, has graciously given his permission to share it with our readers.]

Is it important that some record of your life be preserved? As a philosophical matter, it is. If you are notable, history will attend to that information. If not, your relationship with your world will disappear when you die. Hard information such as birth and death dates will be found in public records. There will be no information about how you felt and thought about the events of your time.

Historians rely on written accounts for their knowledge of the past. Some of these written accounts have been ordinary documents such as letters and diaries. Family history is no different. In the future, someone will wish to know about you and your relationship with your times. Some questions and their answers may help those in the future sort this out.

These particular questions are meant to provide a point of reference to a thought process that may otherwise be unorganized. This is helpful if one looks into a microphone of a tap recorder and wonders, "What am I going to say now?" The intent is to facilitate a starting point.

These questions are not intended to be prying or unpleasant or rigid but they are specific and may require some research. Only the questions that you wish to answer are appropriate. The answers are intended only for the audience you choose.

It may seem unimportant that you give your name and dates however, future generations may not be familiar with you and they will need such **information**. It also provides a reference point.

The intention is not to be inclusive but only to start the memory process. It will be memorable for succeeding generations to see your likeness while reading your mind.

What are the methods that can be used to preserve your personal history? There are at least four methods: hand-written, audio tape, video tape, and computer. Each of the four methods have its advantage but all four are valuable.

Writing letters by hand is nearly a lost art. The inclusion here is for only little more than romantic reasons. Computers, faxes and telephones have become the usual modes of communication. The thrill of finding a hand-written item of one of our forbearers may be rare to researchers of the future.

Most have access to a hand held tape recorder. To simply retreat to one of our secret, thinking places and talk as if we were talking to another is ideal. Imagine a conversation; someone is with you, then turn on the tape recorder. It may send you into flights of revelry that may be surprising. If taping is uncomfortable, do not entirely discount the idea; just put it aside and write it. It may even be preferable to write first and then dictate what you have written. Then someone will know how your voice sounded.

Video taping is another matter. Video cameras are not readily available, yet not difficult to obtain. Your reward for the trouble is an accurate picture of you with your mannerisms and the sound of your voice. Videotape the older folks at family reunions. In the planning stages of your reunions call

upon the resources that are available. Video enthusiasts in families are more likely to become involved. They are likely to enjoy the opportunity to participate in an active role.

The fourth method, computer storage, is most beneficial for storage and retrieval of text and facts. We are very near the point that computer storage of images is practical. This subject will be the title of another paper in the future.

How are records retained and maintained? There are various methods. Responsibility does not end with storage. It must continue with updating and modification of the records. Someone must accept responsibility and that must become traditional, a Keeper of the Family History, so to speak.

One last admonition: give full names as well as "nicknames."

A list of Questions

1. What is your name and the date you are doing this?
 - a. your birthdate?
 - b. your birthplace?
 - c. your residences?
 - d. your children?
 - i. their dates?
 - ii. marriages, dates, and locations?
 - iii. their residences?
2. Were you married?
 - a. How did you meet your spouse?
 - b. When and where were you married?
 - c. Did you have a honeymoon?
3. Would you describe your education?
 - a. Was your education traditional?
 - b. Why did you choose the various institutions?
4. Can you describe your early childhood?
 - a. your most favorite toy?
 - b. Did you have a secret place?
 - c. your most cherished playmate?
 - d. your most cherished adult?
 - e. your most cherished memory?
 - f. your saddest memory?
 - g. the most pleasant locations?
 - h. describe your later childhood
5. What was your lifework or occupation?
 - a. Why did you choose your occupation?
 - b. Were there opportunities that enabled this choice?
6. Why did you choose to live where you did?
7. Were there any illnesses of yours or those close to which were important to your life?
8. Did you maintain relationships with your close and distant relatives?
 - a. Which relationship was most memorable to you?
 - b. Were visits to relatives memorable to you?
9. Who were your most memorable friends and what made them so?
10. Would you comment on your religious faith?
 - a. on the importance to your life?
 - b. how did those beliefs affect your life?
11. Did you enjoy travel and what were your favorite trips?
12. What were your favorite spots on earth?
13. Did you like to eat and what were your favorite foods?
 - a. Do you have a wonderful recipe?
 - b. How do you cook and serve it (in the finest detail)?
 - c. What do you think of modern foods?
14. What were your hobbies?
 - a. Would you comment on why you enjoyed that facet of your life?
 - b. Have you maintained a life-long interest in anything?
15. To what extent did you enjoy reading?
 - a. What type of reading was most interesting to you?

- b. What was your favorite book?
- c. Was reading an important part of your life?
16. Did you enjoy writing letters?
 - a. Have your old letters been preserved?
 - b. Would you like to have them preserved?
 - c. Did you keep a diary?
17. Did you ever write a book; story; anything literary?
18. Did you enjoy any scholarly pursuits?
19. Did you enjoy music?
 - a. Did you play an instrument?
 - b. What type of music did you enjoy?
 - c. Was music an important part of your life?
20. We all have special gifts or talents that have given meaning to our lives. What do you consider to be your special gift?
 - a. How did this gift affect your life?
 - b. How did this affect your loved ones?
 - c. How did it affect others about you?
21. Would you comment on the sad portions of your life?
 - a. What was the saddest moment?
 - b. How did it affect you?
22. As an adult, who were your closest friends?
 - a. What qualities did you admire the most in those friends?
 - b. What qualities determined your friendship?
23. Would you comment on your parents, their lives and your memories of them?
 - a. What were their appropriate dates?
 - b. comment on your grandparents?
 - c. comment on your early ancestors?
 - d. Are there any burning questions that you wish you could ask them?
24. Time marches on and times change. What do you think of the modern world and how the following aspects of life have changed?
 - a. mortality? b. education? c. transportation? d. health care?
 - e. international relations? f. television? g. leisure activities?
 - h. living standards and housing?
 - i. computers and other technologies such as trips to the moon?
25. What is your greatest worry for the future?
26. What is your greatest hope for the future?
27. What do you think has been your greatest impact on the future?
 - a. Has it been in your workplace?
 - b. Has it been in your family?
 - c. Has it been economic? d. social? e. spiritual?
28. What were the major milestones or events in your life?
29. Did any war affect you personally?
 - a. Would you comment on your personal feelings about that war such as the causes and participants?
 - b. Were you in the military?
 - c. What was your branch of service and your rank?
 - d. Were there any particular events in the military that were memorable?
30. Did any type of social upheaval affect you?
 - a. Did this upheaval affect your family? b. Others close to you?
31. Were there any lost opportunities in your life? Did you have any opportunities that you should have taken advantage but did not?
 - a. Do you know of any lost opportunities that involved your family?
32. Were there any causes that you espoused in your life?

33. Were there any cataclysmic weather events in your life?
34. Were you ever politically motivated?
 - a. Did you ever hold an elected office?
 - b. What was your party affiliation?
 - c. Would you comment on your favorite president?
 - d. Would you comment on other political figures?
35. What was the happiest moment of your life?
36. Do you think that any of your progeny might have any burning questions to ask you?

This list may generate much thought. Questions that seem too prying, too personal or that are troublesome in any way should not be answered. Add to this list or make another. It may work and it may be fun.

Lastly, do not fail to leave such a record of your individual history because you deem it important. Place the tapes or the written record in a safe place such as a safe deposit box so that it will be available after you are gone. It will be the best of gifts to the succeeding generations..

[Editor's note: I tried Dr. Partrick's list on my 80 plus mother and the results were amazing!]

THE CEMETERY STAYS! !



Recently an old cemetery was discovered off of Darlington Ave. in **Wilmington**. Although there were only two known headstones, the experts estimate another twelve persons are buried there. The developer who found the cemetery asked the City of **Wilmington**, if they could have the cemetery properly removed so they could continue with construction. The city decided to first try and find any descendants of the two known men buried on the plot. Society member Don Blake was delighted to read in the morning newspaper that his great great grandfather William Eason was buried there. Don contacted the many descendants of William Eason and they convinced the city and the developer to leave the gravesite there. A fence will be built around the cemetery and a stone erected for those buried there. Don asks for your help in determining any other names of persons who might be buried along with his ancestor. The two known grave markers read:

William Eason, died Jan. 1, 1852, aged 42 years. Leaving a wife and four children to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and a kind and indulgent father.

Sacred To The Memory of William Skipper, who departed this life Febry. 25. 1856, Age 39 years. Leaving a mother to mourn the loss of a dutiful son, in great Peace with God he died, after lingering several years.

If you have any information on the Eason or Skipper families please contact Don Blake at the Society address.

Society member, June Swinson will begin teaching genealogy classes on March 18. Classes are held on Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:00 at the Covenant Moravian Church on College Road. The classes will last for twelve weeks. She will also be teaching a class in Burgaw. For more information contact her at 343-1100.

New Hanover County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions **Minutes**

[This series submitted by Helen Moore Sammons continues from the December 1992 Courier. The New Hanover County Court Minutes prior to 1800 were abstracted many years ago by Alexander Walker. They are in four volumes and can be purchased from ONHGS. A Courthouse fire destroyed court minutes from 1800 to 1805, therefore, Mrs. Sammons begins her series in 1805. Spelling was recorded as seen and a ___ is given when the abstractor found the minutes impossible to read.]

(The following was omitted from the last newsletter. Tuesday, June 18, 1805. At an election held to elect a sheriff of this county, Roger Moore was elected).

Continued from the last Courier: Tuesday, 18 June. 1805.

Court met according to adjournment.

Present the Worshipful: John Hill, William Giles, and John Bloodworth.

A bill of sale from Samuel Ashe to Samuel Bunting, Jr. proved by S. Bunting, Sr. and ordered to be registered.

Ordered that Zachary James be excused from working on the public roads.

Timothy Wilson rendered his account to court as guardian to Alexander, Mary Elizabeth, Martha Jane, Priscilla and Mary Wilson and ordered to be filed.

H. Watters rendered his account to court as guardian of Caleb Nichols and ordered to be filed.

Jonathan Stanley rendered his account to court as guardian of Mary Stanley and ordered to be filed.

William H. Beatty rendered his account to court as guardian to the heirs of George Gibbs, and ordered to be filed.

C. Dudley rendered his account to court as guardian of Agatha D. McMurphy, and ordered to be filed.

John Brown rendered his account to court as guardian of William McCann, and ordered to be registered.

John Walker vs James Phoebus- Same jury and in No. 2 and affirmed judgement of the Justice 1.13.4 and costs.

Two deeds from G. Jennings and Charity, his wife, to Ann Jennings proved by James Walker and ordered to be registered.

Two deeds from G. Jennings and Charity, his wife, to George Jennings, Jr. proved by James Walker and ordered to be registered.

Two deeds from G. Jennings and Charity, his wife, to Elizabeth Jennings proved by James Walker and ordered to be registered.

A deed from G. Jennings and Charity, his wife, to Mary Jennings proved by James Walker and ordered to be registered.

Inventory of the estate of James Taylor rendered to court and ordered to be filed.

A bill of sale from William McMaster to David Turnan proved by Joshua James and ordered to be registered.

A deed of marriage settlement from William Scarborough, Sr. and Julia Bernard to William Taylor, Robert McKay, and Thomas Scarborough proved by John Bradley and ordered to be registered.

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Wednesday, 19 June 1805

Court met according to adjournment.

Present the Worshipful: William Cutler, H. Kelly, T.N. Gautier, William Giles.

Ordered that the clerk pay to John Lord, attorney in fact, for the heirs of Dr. John Keisler (?), as appears by a power of attorney produced to court, the money paid into his office by J. Bernard, Admr., agreeable to order of the court.

Ordered that a subpoena be issued to Hellen and Thomas Devane to appear at next

court to testify what they may know relative to the will of James Taylor. Thomas F. Davis came into court and offered as securities in his bond as Clerk of this court, Thomas Hill and Samuel Jocelyn, who were accepted.

Ordered that John D. Toomer's negro slave named Cupid have leave to carry a gun on his said master's lands, he giving bond of 200 lbs. with Thomas F. Davis as security.

Eli Ellis vs James Jennit Jury: William Harriss, H.G. White, Edward St George, Johnathan Stanley, H.B. Bernard, John McCall, Jos. Jacobs, Joshua James, John Nichols, Sam. Black, E. Lane, and Moses Sholar, and find the deft. did assume and assess damages 22 lbs. 15 and costs. **Appeal prayed** and granted on giving bond with C. Hurst and Ed St. George as securities.

Ordered that the Clerk of this court be allowed the sum of 70 lbs. for is extra services for last year ending last March.

Ordered that the county Attorney be allowed the sum of 40 lbs. for his extra services for the last year ending last March.

Ordered that the sheriff be allowed the sum of 25 lbs. for his extra services for the last year ending last March.

Ordered that an alias notice be issued to guardians who have not been noticed and notice issued to those who have been **summoned** and failed to appear.

A deed from Samuel Marshall and Sarah Robeson to Hugh Campbell proved by J. Levy and ordered to be registered.

Jeremiah Nichols appointed guardian to John Nichols giving bond for 500 lbs. with James Jennett and Samuel Bloodworth as securities.

George Jennings vs F. Lester (?) - on motion ordered that execution issue against the secy on the appeal.

Green's Admr. vs Halsey's Admr. - Same Jury as above who find the written obligatory to be the act and deed of deft. intestate and assess plff's damages at 46 lbs. 5 and costs.

Court met according to adjournment.

Present the Worshipful: John Hill, William Giles, William Cutlar, Samuel Ashe.

The guardian accounts of G.B. Burgwyn rendered to court and ordered to be filed.

A deed from Benjamin Jacobs to William Giles proved by Aaron Lazarus and ordered to be registered.

Ordered that Benjamin Alexander, a pauper, be provided for by wardens of the poor of the said county.

Roger Moore came into court and offered as his securities as sheriff, John Swann, John Hill, William Davis, Richard Quinn, who are accepted.

? Hill Execr. vs James Richard and Thomas Snead - Same jury find the writing obligatory to be the act and deed of the defts. and assess damages at 40.13 & costs.

Same vs Same - Same jury and find the writing obligatory to be the act and deed of the defts. and assess damages at 42.17.2 and costs.

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Excrcs. of Thompson vs J.M. Levy - Same jury and find the writing obligatory to be the act and deed of the deft. and assess damages at 286.13.3 and costs.

Excrcs. of Thompson vs Richard McAuslan - Same jury and find the writing obligatory to be the act and deed of the deft. and assess damages at 78.14.2 and costs.

Admr. Quince vs. B. Laspeyre - Mistrial.

The last Will & Testament of Thomas Devane was proved by the oath of Benjamin Devane, one of the subscribing witnesses thereto, and at the same time James Devane qualified as executor and ordered to be recorded.

Court adjourned.

Thursday, 28 June 1805

Court met according to adjournment. Present the Worshipful: William Giles, H. Watters, H. Kelly.

O. Kenan and H. Kelly appointed to audit the accounts of admrs. of Agatha McMurphy.

Thomas Snead and Alex. McCulloch fined as defaulting talismen.

St. George vs Sill - Jury impanelled: William Harriss, Thomas C. Howe, Fred. Gause, David Greer, Samuel Lane, Timothy Rogers, Jno. McLendall, John Riley, Alex. Hostler. Jno. Nichols, Jno. Jacobs, A. Cutler, and find the deft. did assume within three years and assess damages at 25 lbs. and costs.

Excrc. of Telfair vs Carpenter - Same jury except A. Cutler in whose place is H. Taylor and find the deft. did assume and assess pltf. damages of 55 lbs 12.6 and costs.

Admr. Wilson vs Admr. Cooper - Same jury and find the deft. intestate did assume and assess damages to 197 lbs. 6.8 and costs and find that the admr. has a right to retain 23 lbs. 4.8 and that he has fully administered.

Sholers vs McLendall - Same jury except John McLendall and Timothy Rogers in whose place is Thomas Jennings and John Barlow and find the deft. did assume and assess pltf. damages to 32 lbs. 10 and costs. Appeal prayer and granted giving bond with Johnathan Stanley.

Admr. Jordan vs London - Same jury and find the deft. did assume and assess pltf. damages to 24.16.5 and costs.

Barlow vs Taylor - Jury impanelled: William Harriss, Edward St. George, Alex. Hostler, D. Greer, Jno. Riley, Jno. Hulett, Jno. F. Burgwyn, Joseph Jacobs, John McCall, Thomas Howe, F. Gause, and Thomas Jennings, and find the deft. guilty and assess pltf. damages to 2.2.6 and costs.

Denny vs Riley's Admr. - Same jury except Riley in whose place is Samuel Lane and find the deft. did not assume.

Ordered that the commissioners appointed to audit the accounts of the excrcs. of John Burgwyn make an allowance of 2 1/2 per cent on each side of their accounts.

Court adjourned.

Friday 25 (sic.) June 1805

Court met according to adjournment. Present the Worshipful: William Giles, Sam'l Bloodworth, H. Kelly, O. Kenan.

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A deed from J.G. Wright to A.J. DeRosset and John F. Burgwyn, Excrs. of John Burgwyn to Thomas Brown proved by H. Young.

A deed from Enos Noland and Catherine, his wife, to Hy Young proved as to the signature of Catherine Noland under commission.

The State vs Josh Brewington - Jury William Harriss, Hy Young, Daniel Turnan, Thomas C. Howe, Alex. Hostler, Sam'l Barlow, Robert Hasley, Alex. McCulloch, Jno. Beasley, Jno. Nicholls, David Bowen, Benj. Mott and find the deft. not guilty.

The State vs John Conner - Same jury and find the deft. guilty.

Wm. Wilkinson and James McDuffie fined as defaulting talismen.

The examination of Charity Jennings the wife of George Jennings, as taken by P. Maxwell and Wm. Giles, Esqs. relative to her signing a deed to George Jennings, Jr., a deed to Ann Jennings, and a deed to Elizabeth Jennings, returned to court and ordered to be registered.

Administration on the estate of A. Jocelyn granted to S.R. Jocelyn, he giving bond for 1000 lbs. with Thomas F. Davis and J.G. Wright.

Court adjourned.

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State of North Carolina
Onslow County

An inquisition indented at Hill Kiah Horn's in said County the 2nd day of July in the year of our Lord 1848 before Chas Gregory one of the Coroners special of and in said County upon the view of the body of Hill Kiah Horn was of then and there lying dead upon the oaths of Jas White John Humphrey A B Everitt Thos Henderson Stephen Henderson Jno Brown Wm Brown Jno R Fountain Sam'ul Padgett Pearsal J Bryant .Good and Lawful men of the County aforesaid who being Sworn and Charged to enquire on the part of the State aforesaid when where and how and after what manner the said Hill Kiah Horn Came to his death do say upon there oats that not having God before his Eyes but being seduced and moved by the instigation of the Devil at his house in his Kitchen, the said Hill Kiah Horn being then and there alone, with Certain leather Strap of the value of six pence which he then and there had and held in his hand and one end there of then and there put about his neck, and the other end then of tied about the joist of his kitchen himself then and there with the said strap aforesaid voluntarily and feloniously, and of his malice fore thought hanged and sufficated, and so the jurors aforesaid upon there oath aforesaid, Say that the said Hill Kiah Horn then and there in manner and form aforesaid as a **fellon** of himself **felloniously** voluntarily and of his malice fore thought himself killed and murdered against the Peace

James <u>White</u> mark	A. B. <u>Everitt</u>	John <u>Brown</u>
John <u>Humphrey</u>	Thomas <u>Henderson</u>	William B <u>Brown</u>
Edward <u>White</u>	Stephen <u>Henderson</u> his mark	
John R <u>Fountain</u>	Samuel <u>Padgett</u> his mark	
William <u>Roberts</u>	<u>Pearsell J Brayant</u>	
Chas <u>Gregory</u>		

ONHGS QUERIES

1-93. Need origins & family of Major DAVIS of Person Co., NC, b. ca. 1794, & his son Marmaduke DAVIS, born there ca 1840; Marmaduke md. Elizabeth ?, two ch.; served, in Civil War. Harold G. Davis, 317 Mohican Tr., Wilmington, NC 28409; tel. (919) 791-2333.

2-93. Exch. on family of Joseph SOUL, b. 1760-1770, d. 1843-1846, md. 1st Betsy?; md. 2nd Nancy Blackman; lived in Bladen & Columbus Cos., NC. Also, family of Joseph DEWITT/DUETT, d. 1847-1849 in Horry Co., SC. Jane Anders, 8114 Magnolia Drive, Ethel, LA 70730.

3-93. Need relationship of John or Richard MILLER of New Hanover Co., NC, to Nathan BYRD of Dobbs Co., NC, 1790s. Also, origins & family of Richard PARRISH (son of Joel?), b. 1774 New Hanover Co., NC, d. 1838 Leon Co., FL. Joe Slattery, 605 Balmoral, Shreveport, LA 71106.

4-93. Exch. on origins & families of Thomas HICKS, who md. Elizabeth WILLIAMS ca. 1754 in Onslow or Duplin Co., NC, & sister Mary HICKS who md. Joseph WILLIAMS in Onslow County. 1746. How were the WILLIAMSES related? Pat Garms, 1945 Sun Valley Dr., Batesville, AR 72501.

5-93. Exch. on family of Col. Peter MALLETT, Commissary, Rev. War, for book in progress; also, on families of Archibald MACLAINE, George & William HOOPER, & Gen. Hugh WADDELL, all of Wilmington. Alice Collier Clark, 2832 Teakwood Lane, Plano, TX 75075-1936.

6-93. Exch. on any HARDISON of Onslow Co., NC, or elsewhere, & any STEELY/STILLEY in NC or elsewhere. Van A. Stilley, 3812 Sweetbriar Road, Wilmington, NC 28403; tel. (919) 392-6604.

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Your Society had donated \$200 to the North Carolina Archives for the purchase of a chair in the Search Room. With tight funding and broken chairs the Friends of the North Carolina Archives asked for help from genealogists across the state. A memorial plate with the Society's name will be placed on the back of the chair.

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