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Membership: The membership of the Society is open to all individuals and organizations interested in genealogy upon payment of dues which are renewed annually in January. Dues are: Individual and Institutional: $15.00; Family: $20.00; Life: $225.00. Mail dues to ONHGS Secretary at the above address. Members are encouraged to submit surnames of the families that they are researching to be included in the Society's ancestor roster. They also receive a 10% discount on all publications and free queries in the Clarendon Courier.

Clarendon Courier: Members receive this quarterly in the Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall. The deadline for submission of materials for publication is December 10, March 10, June 10 and Sept. 10. Back issues can be purchased for $6.00 per issue or $24.00 per year.

Meetings: Monthly meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month, September through May. Unless otherwise notified, meetings are held in the large meeting room of the New Hanover County Public Library, 201 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, NC. The computer interest group meets at 6:00 p.m. in the Library's small meeting room prior to the monthly meetings.

Book Department: The society has for sale over 80 genealogical abstracts covering Southeastern North Carolina. Your membership allows you a 10% discount on all books. Please let us know if you want a book list.

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

The next meeting of the Society will be April 10, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. in the large meeting room of the New Hanover County Library. The MacKenzie Computer group will meet at 6:00 p.m. The topic of the program will be "Court House Records - What type of records can I expect to find in the courthouse and how do I assess them?"

The Annual May Picnic will be held on Saturday, May 5, 2001, at 11:30 a.m. at the Governor Dudley Mansion, 400 South Front Street. Please see page 5 for further details.

The editors thank Mrs. Anabel Parshall, Helen Sammons, Michael Whaley and Joseph Sheppard for their contributions to this courier.

We were sad to learn that Mrs. Ann Farrar Toler Wicker Poirier, a Society member, passed away on February 22, 2001. We express our sincere sympathy to her family.

If you have not paid your dues for 2001, please do so immediately! Remember all memberships expire on January 1st of each year.
A few years ago, as I flew out of the New Hanover County Airport and over eastern North Carolina, I couldn't help but think about the lay of the land and the people who settled it. I reflected on who got the high ground, the larger streams and the stands of long leaf pines, and who received the low ground, swamp lands and barren ancient sand dunes. After twenty years of helping genealogists, I am still amazed that folks will drive across the country looking for their ancestors, spend days in the library and never take the time to visit the location of their forbears. There is nothing like surveying the actual area where they settled. I always recommend breathing in the air, checking out the flora and fauna, and noticing the lay of the land. If they were city dwellers find out where their house or business was located. How far was it from the river, the church, the business district?

Maps can be invaluable in helping "put the flesh on the bones" of your ancestors. Maps can lead you to family land by helping you pinpoint the streams and other landmarks mentioned in early deeds. Topographical maps indicate the contours of the land and elevations of the property. Some maps indicate waterways and roads informing you of how your ancestors traveled to town, to church, to school or to visit neighbors. Soil maps provide information on what kinds of crops fair well in the area. Insurance maps show the footprint of houses and whether they were constructed of wood, brick or stucco. Charts reveal land along the estuaries, bays and sounds. They may show landings, log pens or oyster rights revealing an earlier way of life.

Maps drawn during the period can be supplemented with atlases and other secondary sources. For example, historians often use maps to illustrate the location of Indian lands, plantations or battle fields. Atlases can be of particular value. The Official Atlas of the Civil War or the Atlas of Early American History, The Revolutionary Era, 1760-1790 are great sources for following the footsteps of your soldier ancestors.

Aerial photographic maps, popular in this century, present unique views of actual areas frozen in time. I cannot count the times I have heard the tale, "my family used to own all that land over near the......" Aerial photographs from the 1920s or 1940s might show you what the land was like before it passed out of your family. Buildings which are now gone will also show up on aerial maps.

Now that your imagination is conjuring up all kinds of maps that might be helpful, you are probably wondering where to begin? I would suggest that you check out a copy of The Map Catalog, Every Kind of Map and Chart on Earth and Even Some Above. It will tell you about a profusion of road maps, aerial maps, geological maps, historical maps, weather maps, nautical maps, military maps, census maps, and even astronomical maps. It will tell you how to find them and wet your appetite about the myriad of maps out there.

The map on the cover of this journal, "Plantations of the Lower Cape Fear, 1725 to 1760" was drawn for Alfred Moore Waddell's History of New Hanover County. A discussion of it and other local maps will appear in the next Courier. In the meantime, have a little fun by placing yourself in the landscape of your ancestor.
NEW HANOVER COUNTY COURT MINUTES

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
May Term, 1815

[This series of New Hanover County Court Minutes submitted by Helen Sammons is continued from the last Courier. These may be viewed on microfilm in the North Carolina Room of the New Hanover County Public Library.]

(Wednesday 10th May)

Ordered that the Clerk, Thomas F. Davis, Esq., be allowed fifty dollars for his extra services for the last year.

Ordered that Mrs. Jane Jones be allowed eight dollars for tinging the bell for the last year.

A Bill of Sale from James Smith to John D. Toomer proved by Edward Fitzgerald, subscribing witness thereto.

An instrument of writing from Edward St. George to James Stevens proved by Jere Nichols, subscribing witness thereto and all ordered to be registered.

Court adiourned to tomorrow morning 9 o'clock

Court met according to adjournment.

Present the Worshipful: John Hogg, Joseph Lamb, A. J. DeRosset

State vs Wm McAskey, James Anderson, Charles Smith and Robert Y. Hide- Riot and Assault & Battery - Not guilty.

Jury empanelled: Aaron Bowen, D. Robertson, Samuel Bloodworth, James Smith, John Riley, Jonathan Stanley, James Stevens, Wm B. Miller, Jas Marshal, Joseph Kellogg, Richard Bordeaux, S. Sexton and find the Defendants not guilty of the riot and assault & battery in manner and form as charged in the indictment. On motioned ordered that the Prosecutor pay the costs of Jas Anderson and Robert Y. Hide.

State vs Ferreby Webb and Wm McAskey- Fornification- Same jury empanelled and find the Defts guilty in manner and form as charged in the indictment. Fined $5 each.

James L. White appointed Constable on giving bond with Gilbert Geer and William McKay as securities.

Thursday 9 o'clock

Court met according to adjournment.

Present the Worshipful: John Hall, Israel Judge, Wm H. Vann

The persons allotted to lay off and allot a year's provisions to Mrs. Betsy Wright, widow of Henry Wright, having made their return, ordered that the admors pay to the said Betsy Wright the sum of $123 for the purpose of purchasing same.

Mrs. Mary Ashe, a feme covert, being stated to be too inform to attend this court &c, ordered that Joseph Lamb and Wm H. Vann be appointed to take her private examination related to her voluntary execution of a deed of land from Major Samuel Ashe and his wife, the said Mary, to Mrs. Ann Usher.
Ordered that John Hines be bound to Jonathan Stanley giving bond with Archibald Cowan and Israel Judge as securities.

Ordered that William Burns to bound to Hugh Cowan, said Hugh giving bond with Jonathan Stanley and Archibald Cowan as securities, to teach the said William Burns the cooper's trade.

Court adjourned to 9 o'clock tomorrow.

Court met according to adjournment.

Present the Worshipful: John Hall, Alexr Anderson, Israel Judge.

Ordered that Jonathan Stanley be appointed guardian to William, Susan, Peggy, and Bartholomew Burns giving bond with Archibald Cowan and Samuel Bunting, Jr. securities in the sum of five hundred pounds for the guardianship of said wards.

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State vs Anne Greenwood alias Ann Early - Disorderly house • Foregoing jury empanelled and find the Deft not guilty in manner and form as charged in the indictment.

James B. Sykes appointed Inspector of ton timber, giving bond with Jacob Levy and Alexander McCulloch as securities.

John Hogg, Esq. appointed chairman.

Alexander Sanders & Anice Sutherland vs Susannah Sanders, Wm Jones Larkins, Polly Sanders, James Sanders, and Jacob Sanders - Petition to set aside probate of will. Susannah Sanders, mother of Polly, James, and Jacob Sanders, infants under the age of 21 years, appointed guardian to attend the interests of the said infants on the trial of this petition.

Venire to August 1815

| Jacob Casteel | James Devane |
| Wm New, Sr. | Thomas Giddens |
| John Parker | Cornelius Hurst |
| Wm Harriss | James Telfair |
| David M. Miller | John Page |
| Cornelius Murphy | Abraham Burnet |
| Franklin Gurganus | John Pridgen |
| Charles McAllister | Samuel Herring, Jr. |
| Jesse George | Jeremiah Nichols |
| Jonathan Evans | Henry Taylor |
| Simon Sellars | Swinson Gurganus |
| Jeremiah Casteel | John Murray |
| Samuel Herring | Archibald Cowan |
| James Nixon | John Colvin |
| John Picket | John Wilkings |
August Term 1815
At a Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions began and held for the county of New Hanover at the Court House in Wilmington on the second Monday in August being the 14th day of August in the 40th year of Independence AD 1815

The court was opened with the usual proclamations.
Present the Worshipful: John Hall, Wm Hall, Thos Bishop, Sr., James Nixon, Frederick Gurganus, and Simon Sellers in the Venire discharged.

Grand Jury Sworn
William Harris, Foreman
Jacob Casteen Cornelius Murphy Jonathan Evans
Wm New, Sr. Jesse George Swinson Gurganus
Archibald Cowan David M. Miller Jeremiah Casteen
John Murray Jeremiah Nichols James Telfair
John Nelson sworn as Constable of the Grand Jury
Charles Morriss, Charles Nixon and John Nelson returned as constables
Charles Morriss Samuel Herring Henry Taylor
Abraham Burnet John Pridgen Samuel Herring
Thomas Giddens James Devane John Colvin
John Wilkins John Page John Parker
Fined nisi
(To be continued)

MORE SOCIETY NOTES

Make your plans to attend the Society's Annual Picnic on Saturday, May 5, 2001, at 11:30 a.m. at the Governor Dudley Mansion, 400 South Front Street. The luncheon will be catered, with the menu consisting of barbecue chicken and pork, boiled potatoes, slaw and baked beans. Members may bring a dessert. Beverages are provided. The cost will be $6.00 per person. Reservations are requested by April 30, 2001. Tickets may be purchased at the North Carolina Room at the library. The program will be "The History of the Governor Dudley," highlighted by the presentation of the Delmas Haskett Award. We are grateful to Mrs. Doris Thompson-Connor for inviting us to her gracious home.

At the Society's January meeting, we said good-bye to Dean Southerland Jarrett, a Society founder and its first president. She worked countless hours to organize the Society in 1989, and continued to serve us, most recently as one of the chairmen of the Book Department. Dean is leaving our area to move to Texas to be near one of her daughters. Her new address is: HRC 64, Box 288-A, Clifton, Texas 76634. We shall miss her!
NEW HANOVER COUNTY DEED BOOK "D"

[ Many of New Hanover Count's earliest records were destroyed by courthouse fires. What was left of the county's first two deed books, A and B, was combined to form AB. This book was abstracted many years ago by Mae Blake Graves. Deed Book C was published in the Courier from 1992 to 1996. This series of abstracts from Deed Book D began in the Summer 1997 issue of the Courier. New Hanover was formed in 1729 from Craven County. Bladen and Onslow counties were formed from New Hanover in 1734, Duplin County in 1750, Brunswick County in 1764, part of New Hanover was annexed to Sampson County in 1795, and Pender County, last but not least, broke away from New Hanover in 1875. The following abstract of Deed Book D, which covers many early records from the above counties, was compiled by Ida Brooks Kellam in 1939 and 1940.]

Page 490 - April 17, 1761 - Edward Bridgen, mercht. of London who has come into possession of land in New Hanover Co. joining Messrs Howe and Watts, known as Ludlow Castle, Bridgen Hall, and several slaves, all late in hands of Sameul Bridgen, Esqr. decesd. of N.C. father of said Edward who sells the above property to his sister Elizabeth Catherine DeRossett of Wilmington.

Page 491 - Dec 7, 1759 - Michael Smith, minister of St. James Parish in New Hanover Co. to William Purviance mercht. of Wilmington, slaves, furniture, etc. Wit: John Rogers

Page 492 - Aug. 11, 1761 - Henry Irby, butcher, and wife Mary to James Moran, 100 acres at Cabbage Inlet formerly granted to James Hassell, Senr., Esqr. and sold by him to Fortune Stanton 1754, and said Fortune Stanton, mother of said Irby, willed it to said Henry Irby.

Page 494 - April 7, 1759 - William Dry to Maurice Moore, a lot in Brunswick on Cape Fear River between Front Street and Low Water mark. SIGNED: William Dry and Mary Jane Dry. Wit: William Hill, Thomas Davis.

Page 496 - Aug 3, 1761 - James Moore, Junr. of New Hanover Co. to Maurice Moore, a plantation commonly called Old Town, 1000 acres. Wit: John Walker, George Hamilton.


Page 498 - Feb 8, 1760 - at Brunswick - Maurice Moore, Gent. to Revell Munroe, Gent. a lot in Brunswick. Wit: John Campbell, Benjamin Hyme.

Page 499 - July 5, 1759 - David Brown of New Hanover Co. to Moses John DeRossett, 2 lots formerly belonging to William Bimie, decesd. on Market Street and Second Street in Wilmington, joining Archibald MacLaine and Dr. Samuel Green. Wit: Joshua Toomer, Stephen Price.

Page 500 - Joshua James of New Hanover Co to John Gardner, mercht. 320 acres land about 2 miles above Evan Jones land, said land patented to Christopher Craft, Dec. 17, 1744.


Page 503 - Sept. 1, 1761 - James Gregory to John Vining Heron 3 acres on Eagles Island above the land where Mr. John Rutherford's Tar House did stand. Wit: Benjamin Heron, John Walker.


Page 509 - Feb. 7, 1761 - David David of New Hanover Co. and Ann his wife, to John Williams 640 acres, originally granted Sept. 14, 1737, to Timothy Bludworth, from said Timothy to Philip David and by said Philip left by will to David David. Wit: John Cooke, Joseph Bevan.

Page 510 - June 22, 1761 - Anthony Dubose of New Hanover co. and Ann his wife to William Bennett mercht. of same place 400 acres plantation called Indian Bluff. Wit: James Moran, James Laurie.


Page 512 - Sarah Porter, widow of John Porter, late of Bath County, deceas. Insureu above lands to said George Burrington as by authority of Will of said John Porter, Nov. 1731. Registered Dec. 29, 1761.

Page 513 - Sarah Allen of St. James Parish, set her negro Peter, free to take place immediately after decease of said Sarah. Also he to have use of 4 acres at Lilliput or Springfield, also 3 bu. Indian Corn, winter clothes and suit of summer clothes. Jan. 15, 1761. Wit: Eliz. Cath. DeRossett, Mary Jane Dry. Registered 1761.

Page 514 - Aug. 4, 1761 - Job Howes, Gent., Executor of Will of Job Howes, Gent, deceas. (who was heir and Executor of Mary Clifford, deceas.) to Robert Howes 402 lbs, etc. due from Mary Cliffords estate (on bond dated Jan. 5, 1735. and executed by Thomas Clifford, Gent, deceas. husband of said Mary Clifford) said bond left to Job Howes, deceas. in trust for said Robert Howes, etc. (Mary, mother of Job Howes, deceas. and grandmother of said Robert Howes. Wit: Samuel Swann, Frederick Jones.


Page 516 - Stockley Bishop to Peter Coston, 50 acres of water point at Topsail, June 5, 1761. Wit: John Coston, James Nichols.

Page 517 - Mary Clifford, widow, to grandson Robert Howes, Gent. 5 slaves. Nov. 10, 1754. On Jan. 7, 1762, Mr. Archibald MacLaine made oath that said John Watters was dead but the signature was made by said John Watters.

Page 519 - Ann Hellier of Wilmington, widow and relict of Richard Hellier, deceas. who departed this life Dec. 21, 1756. Said Ann in 1757 appt. Elisha Hellier and Richard Frank of Bristol, merchts. To collect, etc. from the estate known as Prestleigh in Great Britain, formerly owned by said Richard Hellier, deceas. Said Ann being in want of money for support of herself and her children sold her interest to James Gregory, late of Henfield in the county of Sussex in Great Britain, but now in Wilmington. Wit: John Campbell.

Page 520 - Roper Dawson of New York, mercht. apptd. Thomas Wallis, mercht. of same place his atty to collect from William Bennett at Wilmington, N.C. mercht. Nov. 4, 1761.

Page 521 - Savannah, Georgia, Jan. 5, 1762 - Thomas Camber of Christ Church Parish, planter, surviving Executor of Mary Rice, widow of the late Nathaniel Rice, Esqr. deceas. late of Wilmington, apptd. Archibald MacLaine his atty. to collect
moneys due said Mary Rice and to sell property in North Carolina.


Page 523 - William Bennett of Wilmington — WHEREAS Mr. Roper Dawson of New York, mercht. in last Feb. apptd. said William Bennett to reside in Wilmington and dispose of such merchandise as said Roper Dawson should consign to said Bennett, so said Bennett stands indebted to son 785 guineas. Thomas Wallace being authorized to sell estate of said Bennett in N.C., Dec. 15, 1761.

Page 524 - Dec. 22, 1760 - John Potter of New Hanover County, carpenter to Maurice Moore, yeoman, of same place, slaves. Wit: John Walker.


Page 526 - March 5, 1762 - John Cooke of Duplin Co. to Jno Walker, Esqr. of Wilmington, Sheriff, 320 acres in New Hanover County. Wit: James Blythe, Josiah Black.


End of Series

MERCHANTS AND COMPANIES IMPORTING GOODS INTO WILMINGTON, 1774-1775

Alexander Hostler & Co.  
Hogg and Campbell Co.  
Abraham Hunter Co.  
Hanna, McClintock and Co.  
Thomas Orr  
John Cruden and Co.  
Samuel Swann  
William Robeson  
Foster and Brice  
Geo. & Thos. Hooper  
Geo. Doherty  

Charles Jecokes  
John Burgwin  
John Robeson  
McTier Ancrum  
William Campbell  
John McDonnel  
John Slingsby  
Arthur Mabson  
H. Blackmore  
Peter Mallet

From: The Bill Reaves Collection  
New Hanover County Public Library.
Church of St. Thomas Ap:
Combined Registers of Christian Baptisms, Marriages and Deaths

The Roman Catholic Parish of St. Thomas, Wilmington, NC, was officially formed January 1, 1845 under the pastorship of Rev. Thomas Murphy. This 9th part of a continuing series (beginning Vol. 11, # 1 Winter 1999 Courier - ) is a combined registers edition allowing us to read happenings in chronological order. Transcribed in full by Joseph E. W. Sheppard from microfilmed records housed in the New Hanover Public Library. The actual baptism, marriage and death registers of St. Thomas Church from 1845 to 1899 are recorded in separate respective books. The books begin with surname indexes. Each name has a page number and the order of event. For instance, on January 10, 1869 Catherine King Price was baptized. The baptismal index includes her surname first, then her given and second names. After Miss Price's name is page number 50 and a - 3. The number 3 indicates her as the third baptism in a particular year. Marriages and deaths are listed and indexed the same way. Baptisms list the child or adult initiate, parents (P.P.), sponsors (S.S.) and the serving clergyman. Marriages include bride and groom, witnesses and presiding minister. Deaths are recorded with the name of the deceased and the officiating priest. Obsequies are proper and appropriate duties in regard to the dead.

In memoriam, The Very Rev. Thomas Murphy V.F (1806-1863)

A.D. 1863

January 1, I baptized James Oral Sweeny, aged one year & 2 months, P.P. Ed. C. Sweeny & Winesford, S.S. Joseph Sweeny & Nora Gogerty

3, I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Dr. Thomas C. Atkinson, aged 41 years. Surgeon General of Hospital. Native of Baltimore.


26, I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Martha Bates, Infant daughter of Royal & Margery Bates.

February 12, I baptized Mary Ann, aged 10 days, (slave) of Mr. Kidder, P.P. Paul & Ellen Jane, S.Patsy McGuire & Thomas Murphy

13, I baptized Elizabeth Ryan, aged 6 months, P.P. John & Elizabeth Ryan, S.S. James & Mary Ryan

16, I baptized Bridgett Cloherty, aged 10 days, P.P. Michael & Mary Cloherty S.S. Hugh McDonald & Catherine Larkins.

17, Patrick Currin & Delia O'Brien were married by me. In presence of John, John & Mary Cresco.

March 1, I baptized Elizabeth, aged six weeks P.P. James & Margaret Darby, S.S. Lawrence Brown & Catherine McCormick.

2, I baptized John Carr, aged 10 days P.P. John & Margaret Carr, S.S. John Fitzpatrick & Catherine King.

7, Died on the 7 Instant. Bridget Cloherty, aged 29 days.


anno Domini. Latin. In the year of our Lord or of the Christian era. Abbreviation, A.D. The Gregorian calendar then and now in general use in most parts of the world was first prescribed in 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII to correct the Julian year to the astronomical year. Funk & Wagnalls Standard Desk Dictionary (New York: Lippencott & Crowell, 1980) 26, 87.
March 8, I baptized Joseph Michael Smith (slave) aged six weeks. P.P. Southerner & Nancy Jane Smith.

April 7, I baptized and received into the church, Jno. Lewis, age 23 years, (Slave) of Dr. James Thorne.

May 5, Lieut. Thos. W. Richardson & Sarah Randall were married by me, In presence of James Murphy & Margaret Malarkey.

10, I baptized Fanny Jane Murry, aged 3 weeks & 3 days. P.P. James & Frances Murry. S.S. James Murphy & Hannah Furlong.

13, Thaddeus C. Dickinson & Catherine W. Evans were married by me, In presence of Hugh Macdonald & Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald.


21, I baptized Edward Hayes, aged 2 weeks, P.P. --- & Lizzy Hayes, S.S. Self & Margaret H. Smith.

26, I baptized Michael John, aged 8 days, P.P. Timothy & Margaret Donlai, S.S. Thomas & Ann Kiles.

29, I baptized Catherine, aged one week. P.P. Thomas and Mary Jane Burns. S.S. Edward & Mary Burns.

September 25, 1862 of the 'Yellow Fever' epidemic and was buried in Oakdale Cemetery near her parents.

Sources for this family history are from Ann Hutteman's mother's, Margaret Tiencken, and on September 9, 1869, Barbara A. Hutteman died and was buried in Oakdale Cemetery. After her mother's death Wilhelmina C., as she was known throughout her life, was sent to New York City and at first lived with relatives but spent some time in a Catholic orphanage in New York. Around 1880 she married a native of the County Roscommon, Ireland, aged about 26 years. Parents living in Rhode Island.

Thomas Murphy

2. The Hutners arrived in the U.S.A. sometime in the 1850s and were early members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wilmington. Henry Hutner is first found in the 1860-61 city directory as a watchmaker and is on the St. Paul's church roll in that year. He died on September 25, 1862 of the 'Yellow Fever' epidemic and was buried in Oakdale Cemetery. The census reports him as born in Bavaria. Barbara Aple Hutner was born in Wittenburg and most likely she was Catholic. She remarried Carsten Doscher and on September 9, 1869, Barbara A. Doscher was buried in Oakdale Cemetery. After her mother's death Wilhelmina C., as she was known throughout her life, was sent to New York City and at first lived with relatives but spent some time in a Catholic orphanage in New York. Around 1880 she married Melchor George Tiencken (1853- Feb. 16, 1923). Mr. Tiencken, born in Germany, was in New York with his brother who operated a saloon. Wilhelmina C., inherited property on the SE corner of 4th and Castle streets, Wilmington. The couple moved to Wilmington and are listed on the 1880 census and lived on Bladen St. Their issue were Anna Catherine, born in 1890, Henry, born in 1893 and George William, born in 1897 and died August, 1969. They were members of St. Paul's. Wilhelmina C. Tiencken died on January 20, 1937 and is buried in Oakdale Cemetery near her parents. Sources for this family history are from Ann Hewlett Hutteman. Wilhelmina C. was her great aunt, married to Melchoir G. Tiencken, Ann Hutteman's mother's father. Margaret Tiencken Hewlett, uncle. George William, Wilhelmina's son was Ann Hutteman's godparent.

May 30, I baptized Francis Augustus (slave) aged 5 months & 10 days. P.P. ----- & Mary Poissant. S.S. Mrs. Mary McCormick. Thomas Murphy

June 10, I baptized Mary, aged 15 months. P.P. ----- & Elizabeth Smith. S.S. Self & Elizabeth Kichn. Thomas Murphy

July 5, I baptized Mary Elizabeth Milligan, aged 1 month & 5 days. P.P. William & Elizabeth C. Milligan. S.S. Mary A. Renlo & J.K. McGuire. Thomas Murphy

“ 6, I baptized Patrick E. Kelly, aged 14 months. P.P. Michael & Ellen Kelly. S.S. Hugh Sweeney & Maria Malarkey. Thomas Murphy

“ 28, I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Hines, native of Maryland, aged 34 years. Thomas Murphy

August 2, I baptized Edward, aged 10 days. P.P. Ewd. & Winneford Sweeny. S.S. Joseph Sweeny & Mrs. Orel. Thomas Murphy

“ 3, I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Ewd, infant son of Edward & Winesford Sweeney, aged 8 days. Thomas Murphy

The death and Funeral of Rev. T. Murphy registered here by the Bp.

“ 20, The funeral services of Rev. Thomas Murphy (aged about fifty seven years, native of Co. Carlow, Ireland) were performed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop of the Diocese, after the celebration of a solemn Requiem Mass, in which he was assisted by Rev. J.J. O’Connell, Pastor of Columbia, & Rev. Jno. Moore D.D. of Charleston. The Rev. Thos. Murphy died of bilious fever on the 18th inst. Universally regretted by his flock and the citizens of other denominations. J.A.C.

{Thomas Murphy’s body was interred in the church flooring of 203 Dock Street, Wilmington. His remains are still there.}


“ 23, I baptised Mary Elizabeth Hill, born on the 14th inst., lawful child of William R. and Margaret Hill. S.S. Patrick Couchlan and Mary Blanch. J.J. Connell

September 19, Elizabeth S. Becaise and James H. Bailey were married by me in presence of Laurence Brown & Mary E. Price. John Bannon*, Chaplain CSA

21, I baptised William (colored) son of Christopher Cincy and Mary - Ann Maguire (cold) sponsor Mattie Johnson. Also at the same time Emily (mimnis/colored) daughter of Margt Maguire. Sponsor Mary Ann Maguire all servants of Mrs. Maguire of Wilmington, NC. John Bannon*, Chaplain CSA

“ 15, I baptized Frances, born on the 29th of October, daughter of Thomas Young and Kate O’Neill # SS. Antony O’Connor and Kate O’Connor. Jas. A. Corcoran D.D.

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Rev. John Bannon was chaplain to a St. Louis, Missouri regiment and was in Wilmington waiting for a boat to run the Federal blockade. He was instructed by President Jefferson Davis to go to Rome and ask Pope Pius IX to recognize the Confederacy as a nation. Albert Danner, *Father Bannon’s Secret Mission*. Confederate Veteran magazine, Vol. 27, 180-181.
November 22, I baptized Thomas William, aged six months, child of Henry Greeves and Angeline Lovett.

29, I this day married, after two proclamations, James Maher and Eliza Gorman, in presence of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Driscoll and others, (Patrick Gorman, Ann Heeney) 

December 13, I baptized Joseph (~cld, slave of Mrs. W.W. McGuire) born on the 21" of November, son of William Johnson and Patsy (Martha) his wife. # SS. George Marmion proxy for Hugh McGuire & Mrs. Wm. A. McGuire.

December 29, I this day married, after two proclamations, James Maher and Eliza Gorman, in presence of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Driscoll and others, (Patrick Gorman, Ann Heeney) 

December 15, I baptized and received into the church Jane Maria Waller, wife of Daniel Sheehan, aged twenty six years and ten months, #SS Hugh McDonnell & Mrs. Sarah Ward.

December 16, I baptized Ellen, aged five days, child of Daniel Sheehan and Jane Maria Waller. #SS MartinNeillan and Mrs. Barbara O'Reilly.

December 18, I baptized Mary Jane, aged eighteen days, daughter of William Price and Mary Jane Coffee. #SS Michael Barry & Mrs. Hannah O'Donnell.

December 21, I baptized Cecilia, aged six days, daughter of Michael Craig & Bridget O'Connor.

December 25, I baptized Helen Maria Anne, aged ten days, child of Michael Fitzgerald & Ellen Barry. #SS Mr. & Mrs. John Barry.

December 27, I baptized Edward, aged four days, son of Wm. Heron (or Hearne) and Mary Burke. #SS John McSweeney and Margaret O'Donohoe.

N.B. On examination it will be found that the figures giving the numbers of Baptisms from February 1845 to the end of December 1863 is four hundred and forty eight (448). 

Total Baptisms for 1863 were 42, Marriages 7 and Deaths 9

To be continued

Recommended reading: Catholics in the Old South edited by Randall Miller & Jon Wakelyn

Three of four times a couple appeared before a clergyman for marriage, but the bridegroom was drunk and he refused to tie the knot. On the last occasion he expressed his surprise that so respectable a looking girl was not ashamed to appear at the altar with a man in such a state. The poor girl broke into tears and said she could not help it. "And why, pray?" inquired the minister. "Because, Sir, he won't come when he is sober."

Source unknown
Contributed by Helen Sammons
CASE STUDY

John Smith & Elizabeth Bacot

[This case study was submitted by Mrs. Anabel Parshall, 15 S. End Ct., Old Greenwich, CT 06870-1603]

John Smith, son of Smith & Mary
Born abt 1742
Died btw. 1771-1773
m. 11 Feb 1768, Santee, SC

Elizabeth Bacot
Dau of Samuel Bacot & Elizabeth Rebecca Foissin
Born 1746, Charleston, SC
Died 1801, Brunswick County, NC

Ch: Mary Smith b. 1769
James Smith b. Sept 16, 1771, St. James, Santee, SC (IGI)

John had a brother named William whose wife was also named Elizabeth. Their children were William, John & Elizabeth. They lived in St. Bartholomew's Parish, SC. His will of 1792 mentioned his niece Mary Gause & nephew James Smith.

About 1774-75, widowed Elizabeth married William Gause, who was the patriarch of the Gause family. He had a fine house on a bluff overlooking what is now the Inland Waterway. His plantation covered several thousand acres, including what is now called Ocean Isle.

William was a private in the NC Militia from Wilmington, was wounded and lost a leg. He was very active in community and political activities.

George Washington's diary of 27 April 1791 noted, "Breakfasted at Wim. Guses's, a little out of the direct road (by) 14 miles.

William was born 1745 in SC, died 1801 Brunswick County, NC. Their children were:

Samuel Gause, b. 1776 m. Margaret Council
(Rev) William Gause, b. 1778 m. Martha Frink and Percy Purefoy
Elizabeth Bacot Gause, b. 1780 m. John Julius Gause, her first cousin
Martha Gause b. 1781 M. Alexander John Wilson & Joseph Tilley
Peter Gause b. 1785; d. 1823
The Search for Mary Smith, dau of John, wife of John Gause & her connection to Bacot & Allston

There were three John Smith families in the Georgetown, SC, area in the mid 1700s, according to information from Mrs. Morris of the Three Rivers Historical Society in Horry County, SC.

John Smith, 1710-1802, left a will naming his family.
Col. John Smith also left a will naming his family.
The third John Smith is mine.

Record book, Vol. YY, pgs 126-129, identifies John Smith of Craven County (now Horry Co.) as the father of Mary Gause, wife of John Gause of Lockwoods Folly, Brunswick County, NC. It also names John's mother, Mary McKee, and several dealings between John Gause and William Smith.

John's brother William Smith of St. Bartholomew's Parish, SC left a will in 1792, which mentions his niece Mary Gause and his nephew James Smith.

In 1790, John Gause was firmly bound unto William Smith for 200 pounds sterling & slaves as assets of the Estate of John Smith. But John Gause was exempt from paying debts due Mrs. Dewar & Bacot.
Mrs. Elizabeth Bacot Dewar (born 1725 and wife of Charles Dewar) and her brother Peter Bacot were Aunt and uncle to Mary Smith Gause.

John Smith & Elizabeth Bacot, both of Prince George's Parish, were named in the home of Elias Foissin (her grandfather) on 11 Feb 1768. Her Brother Samuel Bacot, whose wife was Sarah M. Allston was a witness. Elizabeth's sister Mary Bacot named Peter Allston.

Mary Smith was born in 1769 and died on 24 Jan 1830, age 61, in Montgomery, AL (obit in newspaper)
Her brother, James, was probably born about 1771
John Smith probably died soon after.
The widowed Elizabeth Bacot Smith named William Gause about 1774-75 as their first child, Samuel, was born in 1776.

John Gause & Mary Smith named one of their sons, Allston Bacot Gause.
Their daughter Ann Rebecca Gause, born 1812, named Thomas W. Nibbs and named a son Allston Bacot Nibbs.
Mary and Peter's son Joseph Allston had a son named Samuel Allston, born 1812, who was Ann Rebecca's life long friend and business associate in NC, AL & TX. I think it adds up that they were cousins.

Anabel Parshall (Mrs. Richard)
BRUNSWICK COUNTY
Land Grants Book A

[A portion of Brunswick County Land Grants from Book A ran as a series in past Clarendon Couriers, ending in the fall, 1997. This is the first in series to finish the land grant book.]

P-207  #?  Samuel Boyd - 300 acres - Southeast side of Livingston Creek, mentions William Campbells Comer, Turkey Branch. Entered 1 Jan 1801 - issued 8 Dec 1802.

P-208  #504  Samuel Milliken - 100 acres - South side of Green Swamp and east side of Alligator Swamp. Entered 22 Mar 1800 - issued 10 Dec 1801.

P-209  #510  Samuel Milliken - 100 acres East side of Alligator including his improvements. Entered 22 April 1799 - issued 15 Dec 1801.

P-210  #513  Ebenezer Hewett - 50 acres - West side of Sharon Swamp joining his own land. Entered 22 April 1799 - issued 25 Dec 1801.

P-211  #269  Samuel Hammond - 100 acres - On north side of Middle Swamp on Charles Gause 50 acre tract. Issued 19 Jan 1795.


P-213  #523  George Leonard - 100 acres - On north side of Town Creek and west side of Monks Branch, including part of Bedstid Branch, mentions William Lewis line and north side of Samuel Leonard plantation. Entered 15 Jan 1799 - issued 23 Sept 1802.

P-214  #448  John Vines - 200 acres - On west side of Livingston Creek, including his plantation on a bluff of the creek and below the mouth of his Mill Branch, mentions Demens line. Entered 8 Aug 1799 - issued 1 Sept 1800.

P-215  #545  Nathaniel Soules - 130 acres - Joining his own and Timoth Souls line. Entered 15 Jan 1801 - issued 8 Dec 1802.

John G. Scull - 200 acres - on Green Swamp. Entered 24 Jan 1803 - issued 8 Dec 1802.

William Sellers - 100 acres - On both sides of Starboard Swamp, mentions Ancrums line. Entered 25 Jan 1802 - issued 8 Dec 1802.

Edward Clemmons - 40 acres - Between Sheep Island & Elizabeth Beach along North West side of Marsh Island. Entered 38 Jan 1799 - issued 15 Dec 1801.

Francis Benton - 100 acres - Joins his own land on Station Gully where he now lives. Entered 26 April 1803 - issued 16 Dec 1803.

Absalom Combaw - 100 acres - On both sides of Russells Branch, including his improvements. Entered 22 Sept 1800 - issued 15 Dec 1803.

Ruben Grissett - 100 acres - On south side of eastmost prong of Lockwoods Folly, joining his line and Burnises, beginning at corner of his own 300 acre survey. Entered 23 Jun 1788 - Issued 22 April 1800.


Philip Hewett - 100 acres - Between Royal Oak Swamp & Troys Branch. Entered 111 Jan 1802 - issued 15 Dec 1803.

William Williamson - 200 acres - On both sides of Watery Branch, on side of Simmons Bay, mentions William Grissetts line. Entered 16 March 1797 - issued 1 Sept 1800.


Benjamin Smith - 200 acres - On both sides of Halls Branch joining his and William Campbells land. Entered 8 April 1801 - issued 15 Dec 1802.


Miles Potter - 100 acres - Both sides of Russells Branch, Thomas Leonards corner, just below Mr. Gause Mill...Boggy Branch, John Evans line. Entered 18 Sept 1780 - issued 1 Sept 1800.

John Taylor - 100 acres - Both sides of a branch of Wagmaw Creek including improvements made by Thomas Richardson. Entered 14 Sept 1803 - issued 21 April 1804.

Reuben Hewett - 55 acres - Both sides of Williams Branch near Joshuas Branch, William Gibbs line. Entered 27 Jan 1801 - issued 27 Nov 1802.

Robert Carliles - 150 acres - Beaverdam Swamp, on both sides of Big Pond Branch including his plantation, mentions mouth of Horse Pen Branch in said Swamp.


Julius Allen (in one place it says Elkanah Allen) - 300 acres - On Livingston Creek, joining lands of Elkanah, Junr. and Gen'l Smith. Entered 3 Sept 1785 - issued 22 April 1800.
Elkanah Allen - 5 acres - East side of Livingston Creek & south side of Vaughans Creek, Gen'l Smith corner, Rundlson's line. Entered 27 April 1802 - issued 29 Nov 1804.

Moses McKeithan - ? acres (no number was given) - On west side of Ramhead Swamp, Henry Taylors line, James Blakes line. Entered 24 Jan 1803 - issued 18 Dec 1804.


Charles Gause - 75 acres - North side of Bells Swamp, east side of Bear Pond Branch - Quince line. Entered 30 April 1803 - issued 13 Dec 1804.

William Hall - 200 acres - South east side of Livingston Creek, joining William Campbell lands and his own land surveyed under Warrant #69. Entered 27 April 1802 - issued 20 March 1804.


William Hall - 200 acres - On southeast side of Livingston Creek, joining William Campbell land, Thomas Neals line.

Gilbert McKeithan - 75 acres - East side of Waggamaw joining his own land. Entered 29 Aug 1796 - Issued 5 Dec 1798.

Richard Harris paid the money but land granted to Alexander McKeithan - 100 acres - South side of Juniper Creek, above Benjamin Millikens line. Mentions Powers Branch, Big Reedy Branch. Entered 5 June 1789 - issued 22 April 1800.

Ebenezer Hewett - 100 acres - Bet. at Hewetts corner of his 50 acre survey - Maple Gulley. Entered 30 April 1803 - issued 13 Dec 1803.

Abraham Skipper - 100 acres - On a branch of Town Creek called Goose Pond Branch - includes his plantation where he now lives, mentions John Hogg line. Entered 6 Jan - issued 27 Nov 1804.

Aron Chairs - 100 acres - On Suream Creek - Francis Suream corner, John Robinson corner. Entered 24 March 1789 - issued 22 April 1800.

Samuel Taylor - 276 acres - Mentions head of Sharon Swamp, Levi Swains 50 acre survey, corner of his 150 acre survey.


John Conyers - 500 acres - On west side of Cape Fear River lying in fork of Fishing Creek, mentions White Spring Branch. Confiscated property of the Estate of James White. Issued 7 Nov 1788.


Samuel Rourke - 100 acres - Samuel Rourke paid the money, land granted to Stephen Williams. On a branch of Sturgeon Creek, mentions Eagles corner, Samuel Rourke corner. Entered 5 Dec 1794- issued 27 Nov 1804.

Benjamin Graves - 50 acres - On a branch of Blennings Creek, joining his own land. Entered 27 April 1802 - issued 20 Nov 1805.

(To be continued)
NOTICES FROM THE **WILMINGTON MORNING STAR**
Contributed by Helen Sammons

Thomas J. Williams, formerly a merchant of this place, died of consumption yesterday. Funeral services will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Front St. Methodist Church and will be attended by the Masonic fraternity. Thus 5 Jan 1871.

Married in this city on Thursday, January 5, by Rev. H. L. Lingleton assisted by Rev. M. C. Turrentine, Mr. John R. Turrentine to Miss M. Braddie Gardner, all of this city. Fri 6 Jan 1871.

James Nolan, a native of Ireland, was admitted to citizenship in the City Court on proof of his good character, residence in North Carolina for one year, and in the United States since 1852.

Married at the residence of Rev. Mr. Cooper, Astoria, Long Island, by him, on Tuesday 30th December 1879, Mr. Henry P. Munson of Clyde, Wayne County, NY, and Miss Nellie Lucas, second daughter of Hon. Edward Cantwell, of Wilmington, NC. (Charleston, SC papers please copy) Sat 3 Jan 1880.

Died on the 2nd instant, of pneumonia, Margaret, wife of John Fitzgerald. Funeral will be Sunday afternoon at o'clock at the Seaman's Home. Sat 3 Jan 1880.

Married in this city on 31" ultimo by Rev. E. A. Yates, Mr. L. W. McLaurin to Miss Julia Evelyn, daughter of H. A. Bagg, Esq. Sun 4 Jan 1880.

ONE LAST WORD...

**HAD ELEVEN GIVEN NAMES**
Staunton (Va.) Man Camed Heavy Load

The funeral over the remains of Mr. George K. Y. E. G. M. P. W. S. J. D. Heifner, a young bricklayer of this city, who died Thursday, was held yesterday afternoon from his residence in Plunkettsville, conducted by Rev. A. D. R. Rancher. The interment was in Thorarose cemetery.

With the exception of his brother, Mr. Heifner had probably the longest name of any one in this section, his full name being George Kemper Young Eugenius Gray Mathew Pilson Wilson Shields Jefferson Davis Heifner. It is said he has a brother whose name in still longer. - Staunton Dispatch.

From: *Wilmington* Messenger, Friday April 6, 1906
Contributed by Mike Whaley
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