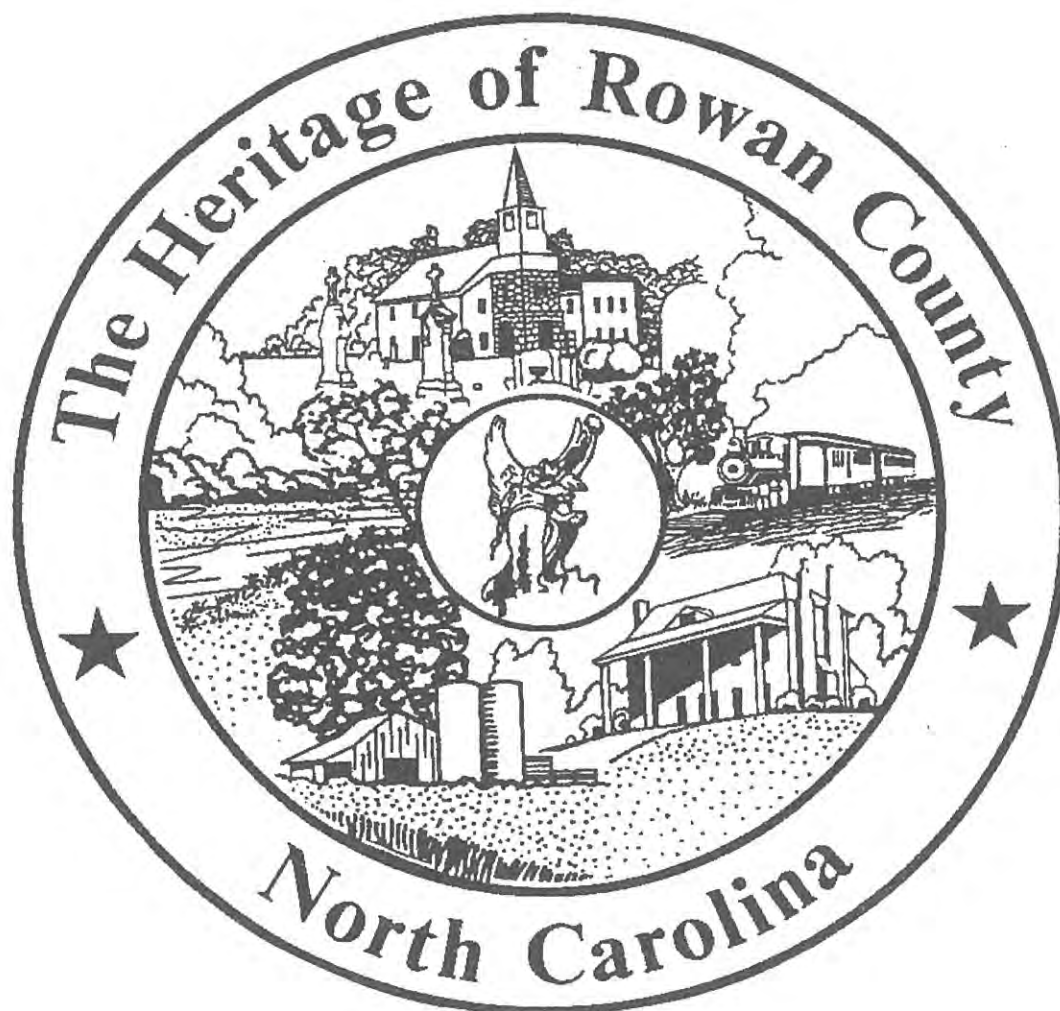


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THE GRAHAM FAMILY
Researched and Compiled by Carolyn Blackman

Some people work crossword puzzles, jigsaw puzzles and Sudoku. A successfully completed Sudoku, means the day will be a good one. For me geometry, teaching it and writing proofs, was a forerunner in logic for identifying and proving family relationships. The Rowan County names are choices at our finger tips. Check church histories and member rolls.

In 2003, Second Presbyterian Church celebrated its 100th anniversary introducing names of 13 long gone charter members. Session minutes from 1903 to 1918 were destroyed by fire and, until much later, women were identified by their husband's names without first or maiden names. The 13 charter members and their connections to other families became a challenge. That was only the beginning for genealogical searches extending beyond charter member families. At Second Presbyterian Church three generations (IV, V, & VI below) of Grahams have been members, bringing unique glimpses of Rowan County history and family names with them.

- I. **John Lee Graham** (1825 – 11 June 1882)
 married 17 April 1851
 Sarah Althea Dora. Kilpatrick (12 July 1830 - 1 April 1871)
 daughter of David Kilpatrick 19 June 1803 - 20 December 1869) and Nancy McKnight
 son of William Adolphus Kilpatrick 23 Dec. 1868 - 8 Jan. 1843 & Agness McNeely
 1774 - David married 18 July 1829
 Nancy McKnight (1809 - 6 August 1865)
 da of John McKnight (1772 - 1825) & Sally Cook (1773 - 1835)
- II. **William McKnight Graham** (13 Feb. 1858 – 6 September 1928) died Mt. Ulla
 Son of John Graham (1825) - and Sarah A Kirkpatrick
 William married 26 Dec. 1883
 Sallie Scott Krider (28 August 1862 – 7 September 1894)
 daughter of Rev. Barnabus Scott Krider (17 April 1829 - 20 Oct. 1865) and
 Maria Catherine Cowan (24 Nov. 1835 - 18 July 1908)
 Rev. Barnabus was son of Jacob Krider (1788 - 1874) and Sarah Wood ((1792 - 1880)
 Maria Catherine Cowan was daughter of Abel Cowan (1789 - 1843
 And Maria Catherine McKenzie (1803 - 1887)
- III. **David Graham** (11 Jan. 1890 – 25 Nov. 1980)
 Son of William McKnight Graham and Sallie Scott Krider
 David married 28 Oct. 1914
 Alma Mae Kerr (2 Oct. 1893 – 4 April 1983)
 Daughter of Samuel Watson Kerr (6 Oct. 1843 - 4 Dec. 1915) and
 Mary Ann Blackwelder Kerr (17 April 1853 - 24 July 1897)

IV. Children of David and Alma Kerr Graham:

Mary Krider Graham (1916 - 1983)	married Douglas Hagg Lane 17 Oct. 1942	at home
Rachel Irene Graham (1917 - 2010)	married Tyson Terry, Jr. 14 June 1940	at the jail
David Graham (1921 - 2011)	married Helen Pauline Everhardt	
Helen Graham living	married George E. Rusher, Jr. 13 Nov. 1945	at 2 nd P.C.
Thomas McKnight Graham living	married Ann Marie Fletcher 19 June 1956	at 2 nd PC

V. Children of David Graham and Pauline (Polly) Everhardt:

Patsy Graham Moore - deceased
Nancy Pauline Graham married John Kendall Corriher - living

VI. Children of **Nancy Graham** and John K. Corriher:

Kendall Corriher (John N. Fulham)
Katie Corriher (Joshua William Welch)
John Graham Corriher (Danielle Andrews)

Rachel Graham Terry knew many of her Cowan and Krider relatives and had attended family reunions. The father of David Graham, Sr., William McKnight Graham, was a single farm laborer in the Scotch Irish Township in the 1880 census. Son of John and Sarah A. Kilpatrick Graham. William married Sallie Krider, daughter of Barnabus Scott Krider and Maria Catherine Cowan.

Newspaper articles by Rose Post and Wayne Hinshaw and Find a Grave offer helpful references added to Rowan County research. **David Graham** (1890 - 1980) and wife **Alma Mae Kerr Graham** (1893 - 1983) are the earliest Grahams at Second Presbyterian. Ancestors of Graham families were at Back Creek Presbyterian.

David and Alma joined Second Presbyterian Church in 1914 by letter from Back Creek Presbyterian. During 1914, the church name was changed from Chestnut Hill Presbyterian to Second Presbyterian, and the congregation moved into a new building on Ridge Avenue, a location closer to their home in Salisbury.

David's occupation was brakeman (1919 - 1920 *Salisbury City Directory*), and the family lived on S. Fulton Street.

By the 1920s, David Sr. was a city policeman, and in 1932 was appointed chief deputy sheriff by his double first cousin, Jim Krider, at that time recently elected Rowan County sheriff. (*Carolina Watchman* Dec. 9, 1932). David Graham, (son of David and Alma) told the story that a house had been built for the sheriff in 1907, adjacent to the jail, on 217 N. Church Street. Jim Krider did not choose to live there, but thought it would be perfect for David Graham and his family. David, along with his regular job, would oversee the jail. Wife Alma, supervised the kitchen, cooked when needed, and looked after female prisoners. Most of the cooking for the jail and the family was done by trusted inmates.

The David and Alma Graham family moved into the jailer's house on 217 N. Church Street in 1933. The family consisted of parents and four of the five children. Thomas was born two years later.

When Rachel Graham married Tyson Terry, Jr., in 1942, the minister, Rev. McGirt wrote in his notebook the place of the marriage: the jail. A current resident of Salisbury remembers that one could walk through the house and go into the jail. The lovely Victorian house was torn down when the new jail was built.

Mary Krider Graham married two years later. The marriage location "the jail" was scratched out of the church record and replaced with "the home." The home was a lovely Victorian house and though the jail could be entered through the house, it was still a house and one the family of seven enjoyed.

After David Graham, Jr. graduated from Boyden High School, he took courses in fingerprinting from the Institute of Applied Science in Chicago. He accepted a job with the Rowan County Sheriff's Office in 1940 as a fingerprint expert, married in 1942 and was drafted. He served in the Army Air Force Military Police until 1946.

Back in civilian life, David was appointed Chief of Rowan County ABC Law Enforcement Unit, which he described as chasing bootleggers, hiding in the woods near a still until the unlucky bootlegger arrived. He and other agents became very familiar with their clients. On one occasion David attended the funeral of a late bootlegger. He was recognized by name and warmly greeted from the pulpit. Bootleggers were known for fast driving, trying to out run the agents, who also gained some skill in fast driving. In 1970, David was appointed General Manager of the Rowan County ABC Board and served until 1991.

David's sister, Rachel Terry, had a quick wit and was always ready with a funny "come-back." She enjoyed a long life, living to 102 years and 2 months. Her husband, Tyson Terry, Jr., born 21 February 1916 in Spencer, NC, was a Southern Railway employee in the investigation special services department. We thought of him as a train detective. After retirement he worked for 12 years as a North Carolina magistrate.

The most recent Graham working in law is David's grandson John Graham Corriher, son of Nancy Graham Corriher and John Corriher. A graduate of NC State University and graduate with a Juris Doctor with Honors degree as a Chancellor's Scholar from UNC-CH School of Law, He is currently the city attorney for Salisbury.



FOOTNOTES TO HISTORY

By James Brawley

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PLANTATION OWNER AND DESCENDANTS

On a high bluff overlooking where the Buck Steam plant stands now was the home of Albert TORRENCE, an Irishman and one of the first bench of elders when the Presbyterian Church was organized in Salisbury in 1821. His plantation located between those of Capt. Edward YARBORO and Gen. John STEELE boasted a mansion house that from its airy situation afforded a splendid view of the silvery Yadkin and the fertile farms of the famed Jersey Settlement where Gen. Nathaniel GREENE was cannonaded by Cornwallis' artillery perched atop "The Heights of Gowerie" as Torrence's home was later called.

TORRENCE married Elizabeth HACKETT of Rowan County and had four sons and one daughter who married William E. POWE. Hugh, the eldest, married a Miss SIMONTON, daughter of that famous innkeeper, William SIMONTON of Statesville; Albert married a daughter of Judge TOOMER of Fayetteville to which place he removed; James died young, and Charles married first Elizabeth HAYES, daughter of John HAYES of Lincolnton, then following her death Miss Philadelphia FOX of Charlotte to which place he later removed.

TORRENCE not only operated a large plantation but established a store on the southwest corner of Main and Fisher streets in Salisbury from which he sold the products of his farm. His son Albert later took over the business and in 1829 removed the firm to the north corner of the courthouse square in one of the storerooms of the old Mansion House.

Charles, his son, lived in the house now standing on the northwest corner of West Bank and Ellis streets where he took his new bride Elizabeth HAYES in 1839. Miss Elizabeth Nye Hutchison, a school teacher at the Salisbury Academy, recorded in her diary on April 3, 1839: "Sarah and I attended a very pleasant wedding party at Mr. TORRENCE's ... He was yesterday married to Miss HAYES and today we were invited to welcome her at her new house." Charles fell into financial difficulties, lost his home to Maxwell CHAMBERS and later removed to Charlotte. His father Albert TORRENCE died in 1825.

Another early member of the Presbyterian Church was also a member of that distinguished POLK family with Rowan origins, later members of the Mecklenburg community and still later early builders of the new state of Tennessee. Thomas G. POLK (1791-1867) was born in Mecklenburg County, the son of William POLK, ex-colonel in the Revolution and president of the State Bank (1811-1819). Young Thomas was educated at the University of North Carolina and upon graduation was elected a member to the assembly from Mecklenburg from 1823 until 1826 when he moved to Salisbury, purchasing the Salisbury Academy premises from the Thespian Society. This old home stood until recently on West Kerr Street near Shober's Bridge. Here POLK entered politics and again was returned to the commons in 1828 where he served until 1832. In the gubernatorial contest of 1836, he was considered a close contender for the Whig nomination for governor, but declined to have his name considered. He did, however, represent Rowan in the state senate from 1835 until 1838.

While in Salisbury he became president of the Rowan Auxiliary of the American Colonization Society, a captain of the Salisbury Light Infantry and later elected Major General of the Fourth Division, NC Militia, over Brig. General John N. PHIFER of Cabarrus. He took a decided stand for internal improvement in a long address in Salisbury in November 1833, deploring the great immigration from the state due to lack of good roads and urging a state program of internal improvements. Disregarding his own advice, he moved to Holly Springs, Miss., where he died in 1869.

He married the daughter of Richard TROTTER, a wealthy Salisbury merchant and was the older brother of Bishop Leonidas POLK who later became a general in the Confederate Army, and of Mrs. Kenneth RAYNOR and Mrs. George E. BADGER. His daughter married the Honorable George DAVIS of Wilmington.

General POLK was emphatically a gentleman of the old school - hospitable, generous, high-souled, and chivalrous who was remarkable for his fine personal appearance and commanding presence. When he and his family left Salisbury in 1838, their friends gave them "one of the nicest parties ever held here" and bid them success in their new home.

"Life is lived forward...but understood backwards." - Author Unknown

APPLICATIONS FOR PENSIONS FOR ROWAN COUNTY CIVIL WAR VETERANS WHO WERE WOUNDED OR PENSIONS FOR THE WIVES OF VETERANS KILLED IN SERVICE

Researched and Compiled by Pat Beck

This list was taken from the book Series I. A listing from the Series II books will be published later. Copies of these petitions are on film in the Rowan County Library, Salisbury, N.C. Maiden names have been added if known.

The first general pension law in NC for Confederate veterans and widow (Chapter 214) was passed in 1885. This law provided for the payment of \$30.00 annually to Confederate veterans who were residents of the state and who had lost a leg, eye or arm or who had lost a leg, eye, or arm, or who were incapacitated for manual labor while in the service of the Confederate States during the Civil War. Widows of soldiers who were killed in service were entitled to the same benefits as long as they did not remarry. Any person, however, who owned property with a tax value of \$500.00 or received a salary of \$300.00 per year from the nation, state, or county was not eligible. Applications had to be certified, witnessed, and filed with the county commissioners who in turn sent them to the state Auditor. The total expenditure was not to exceed \$30,000 per year. If there were more than 1,000 pensioners, each would get a pro rata share.

Before the adoption of this general pension law of 1885, several resolutions and laws had been passed giving compensation to the maimed and totally blind. The first group of these was passed in 1866 and 1867 giving artificial arms and legs to those who had lost them in the war or giving a commutation of \$50.00 to those who had purchased them or could not use them. A resolution was also passed permitting counties to levy a tax for the relief of disabled destitute veterans. In the 1876-1877 session a resolution was passed to give \$50.00 to any veteran who had lost his eyesight completely.

In 1879 a law (Chapter 193) was passed giving \$60.00 per annum to veterans "who lost their sight or both hands or both feet". This amount was increased to \$120.00 in 1883 (Chapter 341). Chapter 116 of the laws of 1887 amended the 1885 law to include widows of soldiers who had died of disease while in service.

VETERAN

WIDOW WHO APPLIED FOR PENSION

Allgood, Arthur	Margaret L. Allgood (Coon)
Basinger, B P	
Bassinger, John C	
Bean, W H	
Beaver, Alexander	Matilda Beaver (Glover)
Beaver, Allen A	Dovey E Beaver (Corriher)
Beaver, Henry Monroe	Susanna Beaver (Fouts)
Beaver, Jeremiah	Mary Ann C Beaver (Overcash)
Beack, William H	
Benson, James C	
Benson, John B	Bettie Benson (Wright)

Bolton, Terrell	
Bowers, R S	
Brookfield, Rayner	
Brown, Peter A	Eliza S Brown (Lippard)
Campbell, William A	
Canipe, Henry A	
Cater, Robert	
Cauble, Green	
Cauble, Pleasant H	
Clark, John A	Christena C Clark (Williamson)
Corriker, Richard A	
Cranfield, Henry G	
Daniels, James	Sophronia Daniels
Deal, Peter	Mary Ann Deal (Correll)
Dunn, William	Soloma Dunn (Knut)
Dunn, William	
Earnhart, Calvin M	Mary C Earnhardt (Trexler)
Earnheart, Peter	Catherine Earnheart
Eller, Edward	Eliza Eller (Eller)
Eller, Farley	
Eller, Hamilton	
Eller, Samuel	
File, Reuben	
Fink, John M	Sarah Fink (Lingle)
Frazier, A J	
Freeze, Jacob	Margaret Freeze
Frye, James P	Jane Frye
Frye, Calvin	
Gibbon, Anderson	
Goodman, Christopher	Milly Goodman (Knut)
Goodman, George	Catherine Goodman (Hornbarger)
Gordey, John W	Hester Gordey
Harkey, Daniel	
Heilig, James M	Margaret A Heilig (Coon)
Heilig, Julius A	
Hill, John S	Sarah Hill
Johnson, James McD	Nancy C Johnson
Kesler, Green C	Margaret Kesler (File)
Kennedy, G A	
Kistler, Wm H	
Kyles, Pinkney	
Leazar, J R	
Lefler, William	Cissy Lefler (Stoner)
Litaker, George E	Elizabeth Litaker
Lucas, John	Mary Lucas (Dunn)
Maloney, James S	Nancy Maloney (Page)
Mayhew, W. N.	

McCain, George W	
McCarnes, George W	
Miller, Alexander M	Edith Miller
Miller, Joseph	Lavina Miller (Smithdeal)
Morgan, John P	Rachel E Morgan (Wiatt)
Morris, James	
Overcash, Aaron J	Sarah J Overcash
Overcash, John J	M D Overcash (Overcash)
Owens, Hency C	Cherrie Owens (Clodfelter)
Owens, William F	Margaret S Owens (Lee)
Parks, Jesse	Priscilla Parks (Boggs)
Parks, William A	Nancy Parks (Park)
Patterson, George M	Sarah E Patterson (Bostian)
Patterson, John I	
Reid, W E	
Rendleman, Lawrence T	
Robeson, James H	
Rumple, Peter A	Elizabeth Rumple
Rusher, George A	Salina Rusher (Misenheimer)
Seaford, Eli	Margaret Seaford (Holshouser)
Sheets, John	Mary Sheets
Sides, Christopher	Frances E Sides (Castor)
Sides, Ramson	Elizabeth Sides (Culp)
Single, Alfred	Sarah A Single
Sloop, M S.S.	
Sloop, Monroe	Catherine A Sloop (Albright)
Smith, Silas	Maria Smith (Donihowe)
Spears, Josiah W	Martha H Spears (Earnhardt)
Starnes, Henry R	Jane Starnes (Earnhardt)
Stikeleather, M W	
Stoker, Robert	Lucy Jane Stoker
Swink, Edward	
Swink, Peter J	
Thompson, William A	Harriet Thompson (Lyerly)
Thornburg, Samuel S	Mary Ann Thornburg
Trexler, Adam	Margaret Trexler (Lyerly)
Trexler, Allen	
Trexler, Caleb	Elizabrth Trexler (Peeler)
Troutman, N G	
Troutman, Daniel	Catherine Troutman (Brady)
Waller, Jacob	Margaret Waller (Casper)
Ward, B Franklin	Jane M Ward (Waller)
Weaver, Reuben P	Milly Weaver (Sides)
Winecoff, John M	Mary R C Winecoff (Yost)
Wyatt, Gilbert	Eve Ann Wyatt
Yost, Levi	Rebecca Yost

PENSIONS ALLOWED
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA - AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT
Raleigh, March 15, 1886

Researched and Compiled by Pat Beck

The following persons named below have been allowed pensions under an act of the General Assembly, ratified March 11, A.D. 1885, entitled "An Act for the Relief of certain Soldiers of the War between the States."

(In the article, only the name is listed. I have added the information about each person.)

ROWAN COUNTY - SOLDIERS

AGNER, John F: a 29, enl 19 May 1862 Co B 46th Reg Wounded right arm at Wilderness, VA 5 May 1864. Arm amputated. Honorably discharged 15 Oct 1864. , born 5 Oct 1832 died 11 Apr 1890 bu Union Lutheran Church Son of Issac C. AGNER and Christina MULL. Married 10 Dec 1857, Lucretia HARTMAN CAUBLE, born 28 Oct 1838 died 19 Jun 1914, bu Union Lutheran Church dau of William HARTMAN and Lavina FILE. Lucretia (Cressie) HARTMAN was first married 11 Mar 1854 to Michael CAUBLE .

BASSINGER, B.P. (Barnam Parker): enl 20 Aug 1862 Alamance County Co F 7th Regiment, wounded right hip Chancellersville 3 May 1863. Discharged 8 April 1864 "partial parslysis of right leg". b 8 Jun 1840 d 22 Jan 1926 bu Luthers Lutheran Church Son of James E. BASSINGER and Anna PARKER. Married c 1857 Mary SHAVER, b Oct 1837 d 1914 , bu Luthers Lutheran Church, dau of Caleb SHAVER and Leah NUSSMAN.

BASSINGER, John C: a 31, enl 1 Jun 1861 Co E 5th Regiment. Shot in groin and hip. Nearly blind. b 17 Jun 1830 d 9 Jun 1907 Son of James E. and Anna BASSINGER, married 31 Aug 1865 Suzanne Jane SHAVER, b 15 Nov 1836 d 7 May 1904, dau of John SHAVER and Rebecca REED.

BASSINGER, Joseph M:(Monroe) a.17, enl 15 Feb 1863 Co B 46th Reg A ball in the left leg. ball thru the right hand stiffing all the fingers in the hand. b 1848 d 1899 bu Rock Grove Methodist Church, son of George BASSINGER and Anna GHENT, married 9 Aug 1865 Crissa F. (JOSEY) BASINGER, b c1838 dau of John JOSEY and Sarah SHUPING. Christina F. JOSEY married 1st) 26 Mar 1857 Joseph BASINGER, d 1865.

BEAN, W.H.(William Bean): a. 25 , enl 24 Sep 1862 Co K 8th Reg Wounded in left leg. leg amputated. b 1838 d 6 Dec 1888 bu St. Matthews Lutheran church. son of Polly BEAN, married 20 Aug 1865 Eve Ann (BULLEN) FRICK, 20 Sept 1835 d 16 Feb 1899 bu St. Matthews Lutheran Church dau of John BULLEN. Eve Ann BULLEN married first to John FRICK, killed CSA.

BECK, W.H. (William): a 21, enl 17 Jun 1861 Co D 4th Reg Minnie ball entered below the knee. amputated right leg. (No further info.)

BOLTON, Terrell (Terry): a. 25 enl 29 July 1861 Stanly County Co D 28th Reg Wounded in left leg 6 May 1864 Wilderness, VA. b c1825 d 1891 Son of William and Nancy BOLTON, married 11 Jan 1853 Stanly County Elizabeth NOAH, b c1830

BROCKFIELD, Rayner: a. 18, enl 11 Jan 1862 Craven County Co C 5th Reg Wounded in left knee 19 May 1864, Spotsovania, Courthouse, VA. Left leg amputated below the knee. (1885, lived a Millbridge. No further info)

CAMPBELL, W.A. (William): a 22, enl 11 Mar 1862 Co. D 10th Reg NCST (Artillery), shot in left arm 3 Jul 1863 Gettysburg, PA. Retired to Invalid Corps. b 6 Apr 1840 d 26 Oct 1908 bu Organ Lutheran Church Son of David & Anna CAMPBELL. Married 12 March 1861 Mary M. GOODMAN, b Sep 1834 d.? dau of James and Fanny GOODMAN

CARTER, Robert: a. 23 enl 21 Apr 1861 Co B 20th Regiment,. Wounded Gaines Mill, Va 1862, left thigh & hip (shattered) at Gettysburg. Reported absent wounded & "disabled for life" 1864. (1885 Lived at Zeb. No further info.)

CAUBLE, Green (Horace): a 25, enl 17 Mar 1862 Co B 42nd Reg Wounded left eye. b c1835 d 13 Oct 1917 bu Chestnut Hill Cemetery son of Samuel CAUBLE and Elizabeth GODFREY, married 4 Sept 1852 Marie HESS b c1840 dau of John HESS and Nancy AGNER?

CAUBLE, Pleasant M: A. 21 enl 27 Jun 1861 Co K 57th Regiment, Wounded in left shoulder at Chancellorsville, VA, 2 May 1863, returned to Invalid Corps 30 Dec 1864., b May 1840 d 9 Feb 1910 bu Gay's Chapel Son of George CAUBLE and Polly FREEZE, married 9 Aug 1871 Martha E. HEATHER, b Mar 1851 dau of James and Christy HEATHER.

CORRIHER, Richard A.(Alexander): enl 7 July 1862 Co K 57th Regiment,. Wounded in left arm at Fredericksburg, VA, 13 Dec 1862. Left arm amputated and retired from service 21 Dec 1864 on disability. d 1899 Son of John & Mary CORRIHER. Married 20 Feb 1860 Priscilla SECHLER dau of Solomon SECHLER.

CRAWFORD, Henry G. (Giles CRANFORD): a. 29 enl 4 Jul 1862 Co A 57th Regiment, Wounded in abdomen, left side, left hip at Chancellerville, VA 4 Jul 1863. born 8 Dec 1843 d 31 Dec 1916 bu Franklin Presbyterian Church Son Bettie GREEN . Married 3 Sep 1866 Julia Alice TOWNSLEY b 20 May 1851 d 9 Jan 1927 bu Franklin Presbyterian Church dau of William TOWNSLEY and Elitha OWENS

ELLER, Fraley: enl 15 Jan 1861. Co D 10th Reg (Rowan Artillery) Wounded Hanover Junction, VA 25 May 1864 caused by cannon discharge duing battle, losing two fingers cannot perform labor of any kind. b c1837 d c1897(Loose estate papers) Married 1)19 Jan 1860 Julia Ann MAY, 2) 22 Nov 1894 Matilda ELLER b c1843 d 5 Jan 1916. dau of Charles ELLER and Catherine ELLER.

ELLER, Samuel: enl 30 Sep 1862 Iredell County Co H 23rd Reg. Minnie ball in left leg, amputated above right knee 1 July 1863 Gettysburg, PA b 10 May 1839 d 2 Feb 1917 bu Union Lutheran Church (no stone) son of Charles ELLER and Catherine ELLER m 28 Nov 1861 Polly EARNHARDT b 19 Jul 1826 d 4 Oct 1905 bu Union Lutheran Church

FILE, Reuben (FOIL): enl Co C 57th Reg Shot thru right elbow son of Michael FILE and Basha Park b 10 Sept 1845 d 7 April 1918 bu Christiana Lutheran Church. Married Margaret L. FRICK dau of Daniel FRICK and Margarite HARKEY b 17 Jun 1850 d 26 Aug 1914 bu Christiana Lutheran Church.

FRAZIER, A.J.:(Alexander) enl Feb 1862 Co E 22nd Reg. Minnie ball in left arm causing loss of arm Reams Station, VA 25 Aug 1862. b Guilford County d 1888 Rowan county (Loose estate papers) son of Sowell and Emily Frazier, married Juliana F.

FRY, Calvin: enl 6 May 1861 Stanly County Co H 14th Reg Grape shot in the right arm elbow, injury left the arm unfit for manual labor Malvern Hill, Virginia 1 July 1862 b c 1827 Stanly County son of Leonard and Anna Dry married Elizabeth (1885 lived at Third Creek)

GIBBONS, Anderson: a 22, enl 24 May 1861 Mecklenburg Cty Co G 6th Reg. Shot in left hand & thru neck Soral Mountain, MD 14 Sep 1862 b Jun 1837 Davidson County d 8 Nov 1903 bu St. Mathews Episcopal Church son of Peter GIBBONS and Susan STRANGE married 10 Sept 1868 Harriet CRANFORD b 1 Mar 1838 d 22 Jan 1909 bu St. Mathews Episcopal Church dau of Tilman CRANFORD and Fanny MILLER

HARKEY, Daniel: a. 21, enl 10 Mar 1862 Co B, 42nd Reg Shot in left hand and thru neck. Son of Christopher HARKEY and Rachel MILLER, b 10 Apr 1840 d 27 Dec 1927 bu Salem Lutheran Church. Married 7 Jan 1872 Harriet Emeline LENTZ b 29 Mar 1845 d 12 My 1921 bu Salem Lutheran Church dau of Adam LENTZ and Mary Ann LENTZ

HEILIG, Julius A.:(Adolphus) a. 18, enl 8 Jun 1861 Co K 5th Reg ??? b 25 June 1844 d 2 Sept 1899 bu Phanel's Baptist Church, son of John and Rosa HEILIG Married 25 Aug 1871 Mary L.E. CASTOR, b Dec 1851 d 8 Feb 1930 bu Phaniel Baptist Church dau of Harry MOORE and Lena CASTOR.

KENNERLY, G.A. (George A.): a.40, enl 25 Jul 1861, Co E 5th Reg Inf Wounded in the stomach, also in the left leg unfit for manual labor, discharged 23 Oct 1861 by reason of disability. b c 1821 No further info.

KESTLER, W.H.: a. 20, enl Feb 1864 Co B, 42nd Reg. Wounded right arm Bermuda Hundred, VA, arm amputated. Retired to Invalid Corps 25 Oct 1864 bu Old English Cemetery. (1885 lived in Salisbury, no further info)

KYLES, Pinkney: a 25 enl 1 Aug 1862 Iredell County Co C 48th Reg. Shot in left hip and thigh causing ulcers 15 Jun 1864 permently lame, unfit for manual labor b 18 Jun 1832 Iredell County d 2 Nov 1908 bu Cleveland Baptist Church son of Samuel and Kessiah KYLES married 1864 Anna Catherine Olswalt b 1 Sep 1844 d 27 Jul 1927 Iredell County bu Cleveland Baptist Church dau of Henry Olswalt

LEAZER, J.R.(John): a. 16 enl 5 Mar 1862 Co B 4th Reg Inf. Shot in left thigh coming out thru the hip at Seven Pines, Va 3 May 1862, discharged Nov 1862, permently disabled. Captured Salisbury 12 April 1865.

MAYHEW, W. N. (William Newton): a. 23, Enl 9 April 1862 Co B 46th Reg Wounded left arm Wilderness, VA 3 May 1864, arm amputated. b c1839 SC son of Resin and Nancy MAYHEW m 5 March 1868 Mary Jane TOWNSLEY dau of John Oliver TOWNSLEY and Mary A. GREEN

NASH, T.J.(Thomas): enl 29 Aug 1861 Cabarrus Cty Co B 7th Reg Wounded in arm causing lose of arm between elbow and shoulder 27 June 1862. b c1825 VA m 1) 14 Oct 1847 Davie County Susanah Simmons 2) 15 Aug 1857 Davie County Sarah C. Call b Feb 1838

REID, W.E.: enl 21 Aug 1862 Iredell County Co H 23rd Reg. Ball entered left leg/hip and caused infection causing an affection if the spine. Sponsovania 24 May 1864. Unfit for labor. (no further info.)

RENDLEMAN, L.T. (LawrenceTobias): a 19, 29 May 1861 Co G 6th Reg Ball thru arm below the elbow Seven Pines, 31 May 1862 retied to Invalid Corps 5 May 1865, son of John Luther RENDLEMEN and Elizabeth BROWN b Aug 1841 d 1914 Yazoo, MS

ROBINSON, James H.: a. 28, enl 19 Mar 1862, Co C 49th Reg. Shot above the left eye, causing loss of eye and damages to head, Petersburg, VA 27 Aug 1864. bu St. Mathew Episcopal Church. (1885. lived in Woodleaf, no further info.)

SLOOP, M.L.S.(Martin Luther): a 18, enl 14 Jul 1863 Co F 8th Reg. Wounded in groin and hip Clay's Farm, VA 18 May 1864. son of John SLOOP and Christana CORRELL b 4 Jan 1845 d 15 May 1904 bu Lutheran Chapel. Married 9 Apr 1871 Mary J. MISENHEIMER, dau of Jacob MISENHEIMER and Delilah PETHEL b 14 Aug 1847 d 10 Mar 1945 bu Lutheran Chapel

STIKELEATHER, M.W.: (Mathias W.) a. 27, enl 15 Mar 1862 Co B 4th Reg. Shot in right shoulder, Seven Pines, VA 31 May 1862. Discharged 12 Oct 1862 by reason of disability. Son of Daniel STIKELEATHER and Christina BARRINGER (Cabarrus County) b 14 Jul 1834 d 19 Jun 1914 bu Rockwell Lutheran Cemetery (no marker) m 29 Nov 1857 Rachel L. LEMLY

SWINK, Edward: a. 18, 12 June 1861 Co F 7th Reg. Wounded left arm, Sharpsburg, MD 17 Sept 1862. son of Wiley H. SWINK and Polly FORD b 25 March 1842 d 14 Nov 1923 bu Calvary Baptist Church. Married 20 May 1871 Sarah J. KENNERLY, dau of George A. KENNERLY and Sally HESS b 23 Sep 1844 d 9 Dec 1922 bu Calvary Baptist Church

SWINK, Peter J.: enl 1 May 1862 Co B 42nd Reg, Leg amputated 20 Apr 1864 Plumonth, NC Son of Johnson SWINK and Eliza WEANT b Mar 1842 d 31 Mar 1913 bu Old Lutheran Cemetery married 1) 23 Dec 1875 Rebecca Jane SMITH dau of James SMITH and Cynthia TERRILL married 2) 5 Jul 1893 Ida G. BRANTLEY

TROUTMAN, N.G. (Nathan Green): a. 18 enl 18 Mar 1862, Co D 42nd Reg. Leg off above the knee. Son of George TROUTMAN and Catherine FESPERMAN, b c1845 d 11 Dec 1900 bu Organ Lutheran Church. Married 6 Jan 1867 Julia Ann JOSEY dau of John and Elizabeth JOSEY b 1 Jan 1839 d 13 Dec 1915 bu Organ Lutheran Church.

WIDOWS

ALLGOOD, Mrs. Margaret L.:(Arthur ALLGOOD) enl 1 Feb 1862 Co D 42nd Reg. Transf to Capt Howard's Prison Guards 1 May 1862. Died of wounds. Married 3 Aug 1859 Margaret S. COON b 1 Mar 1836 d 23 Jul 1910 bu Greenlawn dau of Henry and Eve COON.

BEAVER, Mrs. Mary A.C.:(Joseph Jeremiah BEAVER) a. 29, enl 8 Aug 1862 Co K 5th Reg Wounded at Chancellorsvill1 May 1862 ,died of wounds 13 May 1863 hospital Richmond, VA b 28 Oct 1835 son of Davalt BEAVER and Martha SIMONS married 3 Jan 1856. by Rev. Sam ROTHROCK Mary A.C. OVERCASH b 7 April 1830 d 16 Feb 1915 bu Ebenezer Lutheran Church

BEAVER, Mrs. Matilda:(Alexander Beaver) enl 1862 Co C 7th Reg Died of wounds rec'd at Fredrericksburg son of John BEAVER and Elizabeth BEAVER married 20 Nov 1856 Maltida GLOVER b 25 Oct 1833 d 10 Feb 1927 bu St. Pauls Lutheran Church dau of John GLOVER and Elizabeth HILL

BEAVER, Mrs. Dovey E.:(Allen A. BEAVER) a. 25, enl 4 Jul 1862 Co A 57th Reg, died of wounds in hospital Mt. Jackson, VA 20 Oct 1864. son of Henry BEAVER and Sophia LIPE, married 30 Nov 1859 Dovey CORRIHER, b 25 Apr 1839 d 20 Sep 1920 bu Greenlawn dau of Henry CORRIHER and Christina SECHLER.

BEAVER, Mrs. Sarah J. (Susan):(Henry Monroe BEAVER) a. 28 enl 8 Aug 1862, Co K 5th Reg. Died of disease in hospital Sharpsburg, VA 11 Nov 1862. Son of Davalt BEAVER and Martha SIMONS. Married 19 Jun 1856 Cabarrus County by Rev. Sam'l ROTHROCK Susannah FOUTS b 5 Jun 1837(8) d 19 Nov 1916 bu Grace Lowerstone dau of John FOUTZ.

CLARK, Mrs. Christina C.:(John Allen CLARK) a. 36 enl 31 Mar 1862 Co B 42nd Reg trans Co K 8th Reg 26 Mar 1864. died of disease at Elmira, NY 19 April 1865 b c 1823 Cabarrus County son of John Clark and Caty Mitchell married 16 Nov 1859 Cabarrus County Catherine C. OVERCASH b 5 Feb 1821 d 29 Oct 1897 bu Organ Lutheran Church dau of Michael OVERCASH and Christina KETNER.

DEAL, Mrs. Mary Ann:(Peter DEAL, JR) a. 41 enl 23 Sep 1863 Co B 4th Reg Killed Spotsvania, 12 May 1864 b c1822 son of Peter Sr and Catherine DEAL married 11 Dec 1848, Mary Ann CORRELL b 6 Oct 1817 d 19 Jul 1898 bu Greenlawn Cemetery dau of John CORRELL and Catherine CASTOR.

DUNN, Mrs. Saloma: (William DUNN) a 39 enl 20 Mar 1862 Co B 46th Reg. Died of disease in prison Elvira N.Y. Son of Eleanor DUNN Married 10 Feb 1861 Saloma KNUP b Nov 1829 dau of David CANUP and Pena MILLER

EARNHARDT, Mrs. Mary C.:(Calvin Monroe EARNHARDT)a. 20, enl 8 Aug 1862 Co K 5th Reg. Died in camp Guinea's Station, VA son of David TREXLER and Elizabeth POWLAS married 18 Nov 1858 Mary C. TREXLER, b 29 Jan 1837 d 31 Jul 1916 bu St Peters Lutheran Church dau of John TREXLER and Leah ROSEMAN. See NOTE¹:

FREEZE, Mrs. Mary C.: (Jacob FREEZE) a.24 enl 19 Mar 1862 Co C 49th Reg. Wounded in head by shell fragment neat Petersburg, VA 24 Aug 1864 died of wounds hospital Petersburg, VA 27 Aug 1864. son of Jacob FREEZE. b. 22 Sep 1837, married 14 Dec 1859 Mary C. THOMPSON dau of John THOMPSON and Susan SECHLER b 23 Sep 1839 d 15 Sep 1895 bu Salem Lutheran Church.

NOTE: There is a tombstone beside Mary's: Jacob Freeze b 22 Sep 1837 d 27 Jul 1864

GORDEY, Mrs. Hester:(John Washington GORDY) a. 39 enl 22 Mar 1862 Cabarrus County, Co A 20th Reg. died of wounds Chancellorsville, VA May 1863. m Hester McCarn dau of John and Fanny McCarn.

HEILIG Mrs. Margaret A.:(James M. HEILIG) a.24 enl 8 Aug 1862 Iredell Cty Co K 5th Reg Killed Gettysburg PA 1 Jul 1863 son of John HEILIG and Margaret CASPER. Married 25 Oct 1860 Margaret A. COON b 17 Feb 1839 d 28 Oct 1921 bu St Paul Lutheran Church Dau of John COON and Susan CASPER.

HILL, Mrs. Sarah:(John S. HILL) Enl 15 Apr 1863 46th Died 1863 Wilderness, VA son of Abram HILL and Elizabeth MORGAN. Married 28 Jan 1846 Susan MISENHEIMER b 1 Dec 1822 d 9 May 1893 bu St Matthew Lutheran Church dau

KESLER, Mrs. Margaret: (Green Columbus KESLER) enl 1 Sept 1862 Cabarrus Cty Co H 8th Reg Died at Sullivan Island, Charleston Harbor, SC 10 Nov 1863 b 14 Feb 1830 d 10 Nov 1863 bu near Charleston, SC. son George KESLER and Rosean BASSINGER Married 20 Jul 1852 Margaret M.FILE b 20 Mar 1833 d 21 Jul 1898 bu St Matthews Lutheran Church dau of Jacob File and Elizabeth Eddleman.

LINGLE, Mrs. Sarah A.:(Alfred LINGLE) a. 25 enl 10 Mar 1862 Co A 20th Reg Killed 19 May 1864 Sponsylvania C.H. son of John & Margaret LINGLE b 20 Jun 1839 married 13 Apr 1860 Sarah Ann COLEMAN b c 1838 dau of James and Sarah COLEMAN

LITAKER, Mrs. Elizabeth T.: (George E. Litaker) a 34, enl 7 Jul 1862 Co K 57th Reg Killed Frederickburg, VA 13 Dec 1862 son of Jacob LITAKER and Elizabeth COPE, married 17 Oct 1850 Cabarrus County Elizabeth T, VAN PELT b 12 Feb 1824 d 11 Sep 1906 bu Greenlawn Cemetery dau of Abram and Jane VAN PELT.

MILLER, Mrs. Lavina:(Joseph MILLER) a. 37 enl 4 Jul 1862 Co C 57th Reg Died of disease son of Asa MILLER and Mary MAHALEY married 6 Oct 1852 Lavina SMITHDALE b 29 Mar 1833 d 28 May 1911 bu Chestnut Hill Cemetery dau of George SMITHDEAL and Mary HARTMAN

MISENHEIMER, Mrs. Eliza:(Daniel J. MISENHEIMER) enl 15 Jul 1861 Co D 10th Reg Killed Sharpsburg, MD 17 Sep 1862 b 2 March 1829 son Daniel and Elizabeth MISENHEIMER married 30 Oct 1849 Elizabeth M. LENTZ b 5 Oct 1831 d 18 May 1901 bu St. Matthews Lutheran Church

MORGAN, Mrs. Rachel E.:(John MORGAN) a. 29 enl 8 Aug 1862 Co H 5th Reg Mortally wounded at Spotsylvania C.H. 12 May 1864. Son of Moses G. MORGAN & Barbara SHAVER. married 28 Jun 1855 Rachel E. WIATT, dau of Noah WIATT and Mary HENRY b 2 Oct 1835 d 24 April 1915 bu
Luthers Lutheran Church

OVERCASH, Mrs. Sarah J.:(Aaron J. OVERCASH) enl Co B 57th Reg Killed at Gettysburg, VA son of George OVERCASH and Margaret WIATT, Married 15 Oct 1856 Sarah J. POAG b 19 Jan 1839 GA d 8 Feb 1929 bu Enochs Lutheran Church

PARKS, Mrs. Priscilla:(Jessee A.PARKS) a 24 enl 10 Aug 1862, Co G 48th Reg, died 17 Sept 1862 Maryland son of George Anthony PARK and Hannah HODGE, Married 26 Jul 1863 Priscilla BOGGS dau of Jessee BOGGS b 21 Apr 1930 d 4 Apr 1898 bu St Pauls Lutheran Church ???????????

PATTERSON, Mrs. Sarah E.:(George Milas PATTERSON) a. 24 enl 31 Aug 1861 Cabarrus County Co C 33rd Reg died of wounds 23 May 1864 son of Alexander PATTERSON, JR and Jemima MARTIN Married 16 Feb 1857 Sarah E. BOSTIAN dau of Andrew BOSTIAN and Sallie E SIFFORD b 19 Jan 1835 d 12 Feb 1926 bu Greenlawn Cemetary

RUMPLE, Mrs. Elizabeth:(Peter Allison RUMPLE) a. 38 enl 13 April 1863 Co B 46th Reg Killed Bristol Station, VA 14 Oct 1863 son of John RUMPLE, married 28 Feb 1851 Cabarrus County Elizabeth Stricker b Nov 1819

SEAFORD, Mrs. Margaret:(Eli SEAFORD) enl 46th Killed at Fredericksburg, VA 25 Dec 1862 b 10 Oct 1826 son of John SIFFORD and Elizabeth KLUTTZ, married 29 Dec 1852 by Rev. Sam'l ROTHROCK Margaret M. HOLSHOUSER b 4 Nov 1828 d 20 Sept 1905 bu Organ Lutheran Church dau of Casper HOLSHOUSER and Sally BARGER NOTE 2:

SIDES, Mrs. Elizabeth SIDES:(Ranson SIDES) a. 31, enl 18 Mar 1862 Co C 49th Reg Killed near Petersburg, VA 14 Dec 1864 married 2 Mar 1850 Elizabeth E. CULP b 22 Jan 1824 d 22 Jun 1899 bu Grace Lowerstone

SIDES, Mrs. Frances E.:(Christopher SIDES) a. 23, enl 5 May 1861 Stanly County Co H 14th Reg Died of wounds 4 Jul 1864 hospital Richmond, VA son of Christopher SIDES and Catherine PENNINGER, married 29 Mar 1859 Frances E. CASTOR

STARNES, Mrs. Jane:(Henry R. STARNES) a. 29 enl 3 Mar 1863 Co H 5th Reg Died of wounds hospital at Richmond, VA 1 Jul 1863 Son of Martin and Anna STARNES Married 6 Oct 1857 Mary Jane EARNHARDT dau of Charles L EARNHARDT b 22 Jun 1839 d 27 May 1918 bu Trading Ford Baptist Church.

TREXLER, Mrs. Elizabeth L.:(Caleb TREXLER) enl 5 Mar 1864 Wake County Co C 57th Reg, shot through head and killed instantly at Cedar Creek, VA 19 Oct 1864 son of Adam TREXLER and Polly MESIMER m 2 Feb 1852 Elizabeth L. LYERLY, b 4 April 1831 d 26 May 1888 bu Organ Lutheran Church dau of Jacob LYERLY SR. and Catherine BARGER

TREXLER, Mrs. Margaret:(Adam TREXLER) enl Co B 46th Reg Killed at Hatcher's Run son of Adam TREXLER and Polly MESIMER married 1 Jan 1844 Margaret LYERLY b 18 Jan 1818 d 29 Oct 1891bu St. Peters Lutheran Church, dau of Jacob LYERLY SR and Catherine BARGER

WINECOFF, Mrs. Mary R.C. :(John M. WINECOFF) a. enl Co B 7th Reg Killed 30 May 1863 son of Godfrey WINECOFF and Sarah MISENHEIMER Married 18 Jan 1859 Cabarrus County Mary Rowan Clementine YOST b 20 Jan 1843 d 12 Feb 1910 bu St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Dau of Salina WINECOFF

WYATT, Mrs. Eva Ann:(Gilbert Irey WYATT) a. 32 6 Jul 1861 Co K 8th Reg Killed 23 Aug 1863 Morris Island, Charleston Harbor, SC 9 Mar 1830 son of Jesse WYATT and Sarah BOGGS Married Eve Ann Ludwick, dau of Paul LUDWICK and Christina KETCHEY c 1837 d Oct 1912 Mecklenburg Cty bu Charlotte, NC

NOTE ¹: Diary of Rev. Samuel ROTHROCK:

Tues. 3rd March 1863: Went to Guinea's Station & by the aid of Eli KLUTTZ & others exhumed Calvin M. EARNHARDT, put the body in a coffin & box reparatory to his removal home.

Sat 7 Mar 1863: Had the body of Eli EARNHARDT (brother of Calvin) carried to depot.

Mon: 9 Mar 1863: Took the cars (from Raleigh) & reached Salisbury & remained here until the following morning.

Tue 10 Mar 1863: Had the bodies of Calvin & Eli EARNHARDT hauled to Calvin's late residence.

Wed 11 Mar 1863: Attended to the burial of Calvin & Eli EARNHARDT at St. Peters Church

NOTE ²: Diary of Rev. Samuel ROTHROCK:

Sund. 25 Jan 1863: Preached at Organ ch. from Ps. 97:11, the funeral of Eli SEAFORD, who fell in the battle of Fredericksburg.

A LIST OF THE ELECTION AT THOMPSON'S MILL OPENED AND HELD ON THE 10TH OF MARCH, 1836

Transcribed from original documents from the collection of Susan Goodman Sides. Some names are illegible. There may be errors in the spelling of names.

Person's Names

Thomas Atwell	Furgus Graham	Archibald Gelaspie	Peter Upright
John Lowrence	William Rose	N. O. Partee	Samuel Miller Sr.
John Cooper	James Jamison	William Graham	Samuel Cooper
Graham Cooper	William T. H. Plaster	Michael Overcash	John O. McGee
Samuel Corriher	George Houck Sr.	James Crosby	Jacob F??ier
Allison Woods	John Graham Sr.	David Lence	John Diel
Henry Corriher	Jacob Cope	John Cleaver	Hugh M. Gray
Samuel McLaughlin	Frances L. Penny	??Erwin	Jacob Lipe
Richard Smith	Hiram Smith	Daniel Lipe Jr.	Martin Rodgers
Peter Albright	John Rose	John Freeze	Hugh McKnight
Fredrich Meanis	Hugh McKee	Robert Gilespe Esq	Andrew Shoothing
Christian Blackwelder	John Houston Esq	Da. Paterson	John W. McNeely
George Freeze	Daniel Lipe	James Cowan	John McLaughlin
Marcus E. Pierce	James Gilespe	Adam Freeze	John McNeely
Garret Shulebery	Caleb Freeze	David Correll	Locke Atwell
Joseph Atwell	Allison Fleming	Jacob Shoothing	Abraham Woo?
George Sowers	Samuel Woods	James W. McNeely	Ruel? McNeely
Samuel Miller Sr.	Joseph Clodfelter	John Lessler Jr.	John Corriher
Frances McKnight	Cicero A. Moore	Furgus McLaughlin	James Owens
Daniel Leason Jr.	Henry Albright	Michael Albright	George Andrews
Daniel Lowrance	John Atwell	Felix Clodfelter	David Upright
George Masters	John McNeely	John Heart	Abner Adams
Ebenezor McNeely	James Carruthers	John McLaughlin	James McLaughlin
Jacob Adams	John Brown	Robert Lunn	Aaron Lipe
Jacob Bostian	David C. Kilpatrick	Joseph Woods	George Smith Jr.
Henry Diel	John Smith	George Smith Sr.	Samuel McLaughlin Jr.
William Barr	Alexander H. Hudson	James Kerr	William Brown
Oliver Woods	Henry Kessler	Joseph ??etter	Henry Beaver
George Clodfelter	Jacob Beaver	Gilbreth Mills	James Gibson
David Bradshaw	Joseph Gibson	Benjamin Brown	John M. Walker
Michael Albright	Jacob ??reast	Philip Correll	Aaron Coleman
Andrew Cope	James McNeely	Hugh Gibson	Archibald Morrison

Caleb Blackwelder	Philip Cope	Henry Bost	John Shive
John M. Lowrance	Jacob Waggoner	Henry Sloan	James Sloan
Henry Brantly	Henry C. Wenders	John McKorkle	Jacob Shulebery
James Scott	William McLeane	Martin Leasor	Willis Deaton
John Carrigan	John Leasor	Allen Rose, Esq	H.H. McLaughlin
Daniel Furr	Luis Shuford	John McLaughlin Sr.	Samuel Heart
George Corriher			

Witness John Carrigan

LIST OF THE VOTES POSTED AT ST. ENOCH'S CHURCH FOR NO. 13 OF SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR COMMITTEE AUGUST 13, 1847

Leonard Overcash	Daniel Hess	Francis Overcash	Daniel Beaver
William Overcash	Levi Overcash	Michael Overcash	Henry Overcash
Martin Rogers	Christian Blackwelder	Christopher Overcash	
John Overcash	Allen Rose	W.T.H. Plaster	Frederick Malcher
David Ketchie			

We the undernamed do hereby certify that an election was held at St. Enoch's Church in school district No. 13 on Friday 13th Inst for these committee men; which election resulted as follows

Votes for Daniel Hess 11	Votes for Daniel Beaver 12
Votes for Michael Overcash 8	Votes for Francis Overcash 7
Votes for Leonard Overcash 7	Votes for Frederick Malcher 3

August 16, 1847 W.T.H. Plaster Allen Rose

ELECTION OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE No. 5

At a meeting at J. Krider's Store, of the citizens formed out of the District of No. 5, 6 & 8. Samuel Lucky & Jacob Krider was nominated to hold an Election to Elect a School Committee of said District when the following persons voted. Secretary A.J. Fleming Sept 11, 1847

Names

Thos. A. Burk	William P. Burke	John Fleming	Amos R. Rice
Jacob Krider	S. Luckey	A.J. Fleming	

First Balloting S. Luckey & Thos. A. Burke were elected.
Second balloting W. P. Burke was elected to fill out the ticket.
J. Krider Samuel Luckey

SCHOOL COMMITTEE NO. 19 H. C. Jones, Esq.

August 14th 1847

We the undersigned do hereby certify that an election was held at Howard's School house in the 19th school district and that Samuel Turner, George H. Gheen, and William R. Fraley were duly elected as committee in said district.

W. R. Fraley Saml Turner Inspectors

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HISTORY OF NORTH CAROLINA VOLUME IV NORTH CAROLINA BIOGRAPHY BY THE LEWIS PUBLISHING COMPANY 1919:

Napoleon B. McCanless. Endowed by nature with rare judgment, energy and discrimination, thoroughly public-spirited and progressive, and one whose interests are always of a vital nature, Napoleon B. McCanless, of Salisbury, has devoted much of his time to the advancement of his home city, aiding in its upbuilding, furthering its material prosperity, and promoting in every possible manner the higher and better interests of the county and the state. Identified with various projects, he is associated with the agricultural, manufacturing and mining interests of Rowan County, and is now serving as president of the Halifax Cotton Mill Company. He was born at Gold Hill, Rowan County, North Carolina, a son of Joseph McCanless, and grandson of William McCanless, who immigrated to North Carolina from Scotland, settling on a farm in Iredell County.

Joseph McCanless was born on a farm in Iredell County, in 1818, and there⁴ lived until about 1845. Coming then to Gold Hill, Rowan County, he was engaged in mining until sometime during the progress of the Civil War, when he served for awhile in the Confederate army. At the close of the conflict, the owner of the mine having recovered its possession, he was given charge of the mill. Late in life, he removed to Winston, and there resided until his death, at the age of three score and ten years. The maiden name of his wife was Catherine Wasson. She was born in Iredell County, a daughter of William Wasson, and died at Gold Hill,

Rowan County. Five children blessed their union, as follows: William Lafayette, James C., David A., Laura, and Napoleon B.

At the age of fourteen years, enthused with patriotic zeal, Napoleon B. McCanless tried to enlist in Wheeler's Cavalry, but failed in the attempt. Coming to Salisbury soon after the close of the conflict, he was a clerk in the firm of McCubbins, Foster & Company, and its successors, for nearly three years. Going then to New York, he entered the employ of the firm of McCanless & Burrell, of which his brother, William L. McCanless, was the head, and remained until the death of his brother. Going from there to Kansas, Mr. McCanless became one of the first settlers of Wichita, where he remained for a year, being employed in the construction department of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.

Mr. McCanless then returned to Gold Hill, and soon after entered the employ of Amos Howe, who had at that time purchased a mine, and continued with him for a year. The North Carolina Reduction Company then bought the mine, and he took a contract to mine for them for a year. The following year, he filled a contract to haul the granite for the post Office Building at Raleigh. Mr. McCanless subsequently contracted with the state to build a mile of the North Carolina Railroad, beginning at the west end of the Swannanoa Tunnel, but at the end of a year the state annulled the contract. Returning to Salisbury, Mr. McCanless was engaged in the mercantile business for a year, when he sold his interest in the firm to his partner. Then, in company with Dr. William Murdock and others, he organized the Vance Mill Company, and built and equipped the Vance Mill, which he operated for a time. Later, with D. R. Julian and others, he organized the Kesler Mill Company, and built and equipped the Kesler mill.

Prior to that date the streets of Salisbury had not been improved, and were in a sad condition, at times being almost impassable. Mr. McCanless, with J. S. McCubbins and D. R. Julian, signed a contract to macadamize a part of some of the streets, the city issuing bonds to the amount of \$50,000, the bonds being taken by the contractors in payment for their work. The contract being filled, Mr. McCanless and Mr. Julian built and equipped the North Side Roller Mill and operated it successfully for two years. Later in partnership with Thomas St. Vanderford, he built and equipped the Spencer Street Railway, which they sold to a Grand Rapids firm.

Prior to that time, Mr. McCanless and D. R. Julian had organized the Salisbury Savings Bank, and erected for its use the building on the corner of North Main and West Council streets. After disposing of the Spencer Street Railway, these enterprising gentlemen organized the Peoples National Bank, of which Mr. McCanless is the president. As a contractor and builder, Mr. McCanless has erected many private residences and having purchased a large tract of land in the southern part of the city platted it and built Thomas Street. In company with Lee Overman, Dr. R. Julian and C. L. Welch, he erected the Washington Building in Salisbury, and with J. D. Norwood, C. L. Welch and J. S. McCubbins, erected the Empire Block.

Mr. McCanless has always been interested in agriculture, and in partnership with J. D. Norwood, owns a farm of 800 acres in Iredell County, two miles from Statesville, operating it through tenants. In 1916, he, with J. D. Norwood, M.L. Johnson, and D. D. Campbell, organized the Yadkin Finish Company, and erected a mill on the river, in the fall of 1917 having it completed, and fully equipped with all the modern appliances used in the manufacture of mercerized goods, it being the second largest plant of the kind in the country.

Mr. McCanless is president of Harris Granite Company, which has quarries at Neverson, Balfour, Stacey, and at Salisbury has a well-equipped finishing plant, it being the largest in the South to manufacture monuments and mausoleums. At the present writing, in 1917, he is financially interested in a ship building plant that is filling large government contracts at Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. McCanless married, April 26, 1872, Georgia Frances Mauney. She was born at Gold Hill, Rowan County, a daughter of Ephraim and Rachel (McMackin) Mauney, and granddaughter of Valentine and Jemima (Black) Mauney. Nine children have been born of the union of Mr. and Mrs. McCanless, namely; Carrie, Mary, Lena, William A., Kate, John, Walter, Charles, and Napoleon B. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. McCanless are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and he is a member of its building committee. Fraternally Mr. McCanless belongs to Rowan Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias, and to the Royal Arcanum. Politically he is a democrat, but his private interests prevent him from taking part in public affairs.

THE REVEREND GEORGE GILLESPIE (1683-1760) PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER WHOSE BIGOTRY CAUSED HIS DISMISSAL FROM SYNOD. HIS SON ROBERT AND WIFE ELIZABETH MOVED TO SALISBURY, NC, BEFORE 1756 AND OPENED A TAVERN ON MAIN STREET, WHERE NATHANAEL GREENE WAS LATER A GUEST

The surname of Gillespie means attendant or servant of the Bishop. This statement is certainly verified within this essay.

Seldom does one learn of the personal traits, opinions, and personality of ancestors that lived over 260 years ago. How fortunate we the descendants of the above George Gillespie are to receive a small glimpse into his life through his tombstone epitaph, through his sermons, his printed works, and through primary records that were written at the time of the event.

George Gillespie was born in 1683 in Glasgow, Scotland, to wealthy parents. They sent their son George to the University of Glasgow where he received a thorough education in theology and the classics, receiving his degree there in 1712. Shortly thereafter, George was licensed to preach in the Presbyterian Church of Scotland by the Presbytery of Glasgow.

He soon came to America with letters of recommendation from Principal Sterling to Rev. Cotton Mather. Apparently Sterling was principal of Glasgow University or some school Gillespie attended. He preached for a short time in New Jersey before moving to Newark, Delaware, where he organized the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church. During this time, he was punctual in his attendance at meetings of the Presbytery and Synod where he soon became known as a strict disciplinarian and follower of his interpretation of the Bible. His strictness sometimes became harsh which at times approached bigotry. When the New Castle Presbytery tried several of its ministers on moral and drinking charges, he objected to its leniency and threatened to publish an attack in pamphlet form, but was forbidden to do so by the Presbytery. He continued policing the Presbyterian Church and society in general and on one occasion he opposed the opening of a playhouse in Philadelphia, but his efforts were to no avail. He certainly stood tall for his convictions. The writer feels Gillespie was of the opinion that verbal remarks would have more clout if put in printed form. Therefore, on what can safely be assumed was a very meager salary, he published the 1735 pamphlet entitled "A Treatise Against Deists." In 1745 he published the pamphlet entitled "Remarks on Mr. Whitefield Proving Him A Man Under Delusion" printed by Ben Franklin. Dr. Francis Alison, founder of the Newark Academy said George Gillespie was "a pious saint of God." Others have said he was a personal, kind, and hospitable man, liked by his congregants.

In 1741 George Gillespie and others called "the protestors" were at odds over policy in the Presbyterian Synod of Philadelphia. When no agreement could be reached, they were "excluded" from the Synod. Can we say they were expelled a nice word for kicked-out? Upon hearing of their exclusion they "withdrew." After their exclusion/withdrawal, Gillespie wrote a letter entitled "A letter to the Rev. brethren of the Presbytery of New-York, or of Elizabeth-town in which is shewn the injustice of the Synod's protest..." This letter was printed by Ben Franklin, for the author in 1742 and the original is at the Presbyterian Historical Society in Philadelphia. The full story can be found in the printed Records of The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America 1706-1788, Edwin S. Gaustad, editor; or in another reprint of the records by Guy Klett.

Gillespie remained at the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church until his death January 2, 1760. He is buried in the peaceful church cemetery there, where the writer had the privilege of visiting on July 4, 1996. His tombstone inscription reads: "Sacred to the memory of The Rev. Mr. George Gillespie who was a sound Divine, a useful, practical preacher, eminent for piety, zeal for the honor of Christ's house, and every social virtue, a tender husband, and indulgent parent, a good master, a warm friend, courteous, hospitable, never discontented with an income narrow and very uncertain. He spent much time in prayer and meditation and longed to leave this world and be with Christ. He was born and educated Glasgow, here licensed to preach the gospel in 1712, ordained in 1713; called from his warfare to his crown, January 2, 1760."

George Gillespie's son Robert was born 1723 or 24 and married Elizabeth Maxwell from Pennsylvania. They moved to the small frontier village of Salisbury, North Carolina, by 1756 where they opened a tavern at what is now Main and Council streets. It was at this tavern that Revolutionary War General Nathanael Greene spent the night in 1781, but that is another story. Both Robert and his wife Elizabeth rest at peace in the well-kept Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery ten miles west of Salisbury.

What an interesting life this ancestor led. Even though some called him a bigot, I'm still happy to claim him as my 6th great grandfather.

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The Life and Legacy of Levi Trexler

1813-1898

In the Morgan Township Levi Trexler would be referred to in history as a local notable. In addition to farming he held many other positions in the community; a few of these positions were Magistrate, a position he held for many years, Assessor of Taxes during the 1850's, Militia Officer, School Board Committee Member in the 1880's, and Teacher. He was also a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, who's congregation was formed in 1838, and would continue to be an active member until his death.

Levi was a strong supporter of education. In addition to serving on the school boards he was also a teacher serving the neighborhood schools especially in the years of and after Reconstruction. He would use his knowledge of scripture to supplement lessons, often serving as teacher when the public-school funds were depleted and offering subscription classes for those who were interested. It is said that his devotion towards the schools helped to keep them going during the community's hard times. He revived his dedication in the 1880's as he contributed to the building of Jackson College Schoolhouse, which combined the neighborhood schools that he had once taught. He served on both the school board and building committee. His son Allen Trexler was the first teacher of this school. Jackson College would operate from 1885 to 1936 until it "merged into the consolidated school system" (Rowan-Salisbury Schools) and was then abandoned.

Levi is known in the family as Levi "Cappie", a nod to service as Captain in the Civil War. It was not until recently that I learned that Levi did not serve directly with the Confederacy, or at least that's what his Civil War Pardon claimed. In his pardon letter Levi writes that "he has been a Militia Officer for many years and, in consequence thereof was, by North Carolina, thrown into the homeguard, - but was never in the in the military service of the so-called Confederate Government." In my research I learned that the home guard was created to bring the eligible men who were exempted from the conscription laws into service. The home guard were considered an emergency police force, serving actively for three months at a time. Levi filed for a pardon and wrote to the President of the United States in September 1865 falling under the first exemption of the Proclamation of Amnesty and Pardon which was issued in May of that year. Levi was granted a pardon by President Andrew Johnson in late October of 1865 and was restored with the status of a loyal citizen of the United States. His letter for pardon is printed in the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church book, in celebration to the church's 175th year anniversary.

Levi Trexler's primary occupation was a farmer, but his role in the Morgan Township community contributed to their development in education and future growth and progress.

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