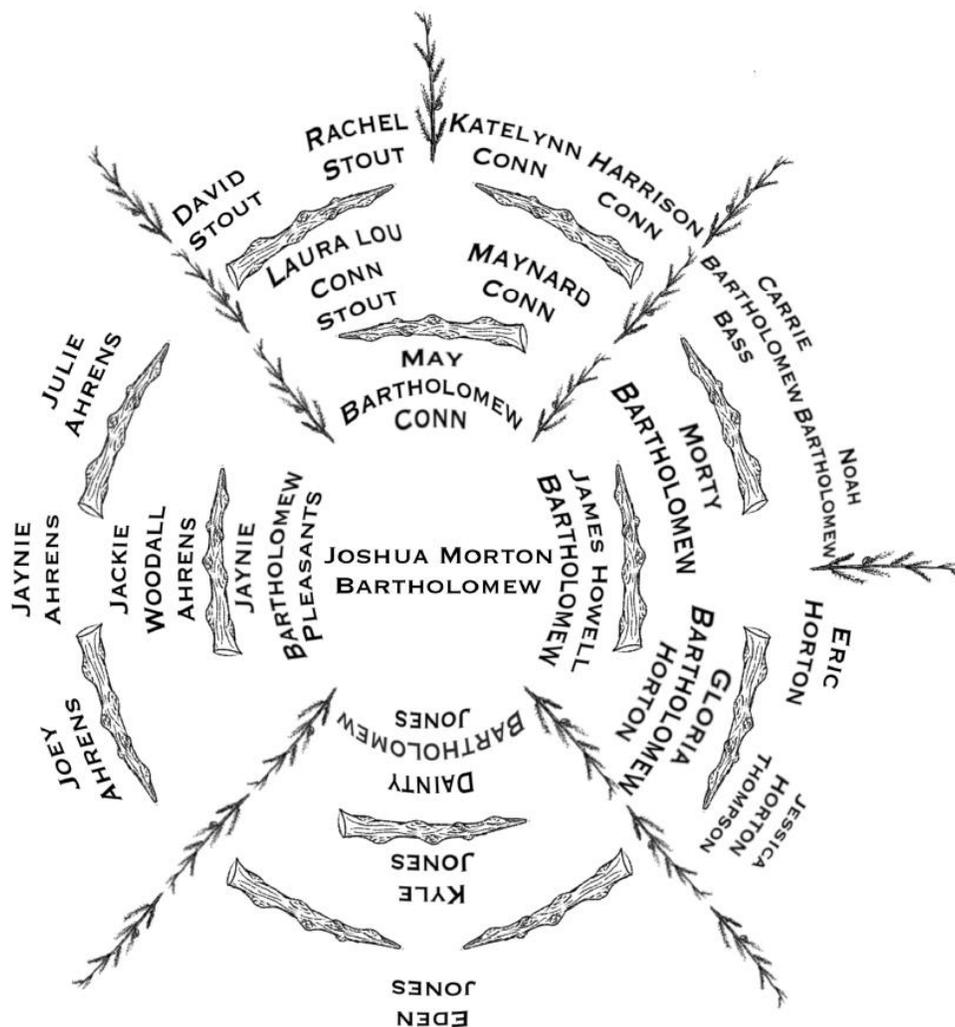




BARTHOLOMEW

I hope our children remember and love our ancestors as I do. I also hope they appreciated our precious Wester ancestors because they are in for a wild ride with our Bartholomews: Godless, slightly incestuous, murdering, drunk, thieving, homeless, bastards. Of all the insults hurled at our Bartholomews, 'Godless' is the most devastating. I pray the souls of our ancestor's rest in the arms of our Savior. If you have questions about your own eternity, please contact me using the information provided below.

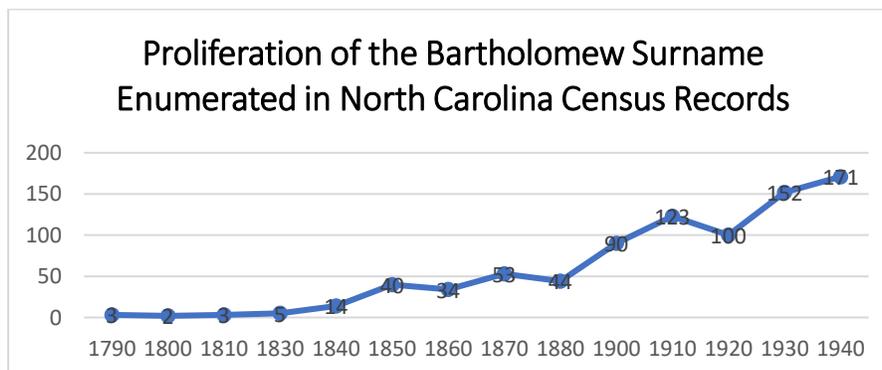


Joel Bartholomew is the reason I began my dangerous descent into the pits of genealogy. You can read his story a little later, but Joel's story struck a chord deep inside of me. I was in search of an ancestor who fought for the Confederacy to cement my admission into the United Daughters of the Confederacy. When I stumbled upon Joel, there were no family trees naming him online. His story was virtually untold and I felt called to tell it. I owe my research for the Westers as well as the Bartholomews to Joel. He is indeed a special ancestor: At fourteen, Joel worked the family farm while his father was in jail for murder. He married a widow and later named his first-born child after his wife's first husband. At only twenty-four years of age, Joel died serving his country as a prisoner of war, in a foreign, hostile land. Furthermore, his wife and children were never notified of his death. He died alone and was buried in New York, with no one to mourn his passing. Today, Joel is my link to the UDC, I am proud of his service and the incredible, short life he led.

All errors contained within this work are mine and mine alone.
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THE ANCIENT HISTORY OF THE SURNAME BARTHOLOMEW

Maggie Sypniewski's research tells us that Bartholomew¹ was a widespread personal name in medieval England, of Semitic origin, meaning "son of the twin". The Bartholomews were of English descent, but possibly relate back to the Normans, who were relegated to Scotland. In Scotland, The MacFarlane clan is associated with the name Bartholomew, as the name MacFarlane means "son of Bartholomew". In Clan McFarlane by Cascade Publishing Company, Jedburgh, Scotland, it states, under "MacFarlane Associated Names: Bartholomew. Bartholomew is the original name. Bartholomew is the Anglicized MacFarlane."

The Bartholomews were cast out from the borders of Scotland and England during the border wars around the 17th Century, fleeing to Germany, France, Ireland and the Americas, but they all originated in Scotland/English borders.

The Scottish/English border was a tract of rugged territory stretching from Carlisle in the west to Berwick in the east. The name BARTHOLOMEW is one of the oldest border surnames or clans, MacFarlane.

GAELIC NAME: Mac Pharlain

ORIGIN OF NAME: Son of Parlan (anglicized form of Parlan)

MOTTO: This I'll defend

WAR CRY: Loch Sloy



The Clans or families to the north of the border became Scottish after about the year 1000, and to the south, they became English. However, they would continue to be united clans, powers unto themselves, owing little allegiance to either Scotland or England, having territories and interests on both sides of the border. For much of their history, the MacFarlanes were a turbulent lot. The rallying cry, "Loch Sloy", signaled man a night raid to "collect" cattle from their richer neighbors to the south and east. They were so competent that the full moon was known as "MacFarlane's Lantern". Feuds, reiff (cattle raids), murder, fire-raising (arson) and even sorning (taking food and drink without paying) were commonplace accusations against the MacFarlanes and their allies during this period. They had to establish their homes on the island known as Island I Vow.

Conflict between these aggressive families became so great that in 1246 A.D., six chiefs from the Scottish side and six chiefs from the English side met at Carlisle and produced a set of laws for all the border territory. These were unlike any laws prevailing in England or Scotland or, for that matter, anywhere else in the world. For example, it was a far greater offence to refuse to help a neighbor recover his property, wife, sheep, cattle, or horses than it was to steal them in the first place. For refusal of assistance, a person could be hanged on the instant without a retrial. While clans were on this "hot trod", from which we get the modern expression "hot to trot", they were protected from almost all eventualities. Many of the descendants of this border area have enjoyed the distinction of claiming to be descended from cattle thieves and horse stealers, little realizing this was the way of life amongst the border people.

In 1587, an Act of Scottish Parliament had condemned certain border families for their lawlessness. In 1603, unification of the crowns of England and Scotland under James VI of Scotland found it expedient to disperse the "unruly border clans". Scotland was moving toward breaking up of the old "border code"². Taylor Bartholomew's research revealed that our clan was used as a form of protection and law enforcement and when the laws changed, the clan's skill set was no longer needed in their homeland. It is not a coincidence that so many of our Bartholomew family and ancestors have been deeply involved with law enforcement and military service.

Hence, the Border Clans were dispersed to England, Northern Scotland and Ireland. Some were banished directly to the Colonies. In Ireland, they were granted lands previously held by the Catholic Irish; They signed an "Undertaking" to remain

¹ <http://www.angelfire.com/mi4/polcrt/BartName.html>

² <https://www.macfarlane.org/about-clan-macfarlane/>

Protestant and faithful to the Crown. Gradually becoming disenchanted with life in Ireland, many of these uprooted families sailed aboard the armada of sailing ships known as the "White Sails" which plied the stormy Atlantic. These overcrowded ships often arrived with only 60-70% of their original passenger list, many dying of cholera, typhoid, dysentery or small pox, so much so that the ships were often times referred to as "coffin ships".

In North America, some of the first migrants which could be considered kinsmen of the family name Bartholomew, of that same Clan or family, included Mary Bartholomew who settled in Virginia in 1634; William settled in Virginia in 1794. These migrants became the backbone of the first settlements from Maine to the Cumberland Gap. In Canada, they settled Nova Scotia, the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa Valley. During the American War of Independence, those loyal to the Crown moved northward into Canada and became known as the United Empire Loyalists.

EARLIEST BARTHOLOMEW SETTLERS IN UNITED STATES DURING THE 17TH CENTURY

→1634: Mary Bartholomew who settled in Virginia←

→1643: Hen Bartholomew, who landed in Virginia←

1643: Henry Bartholomew, who arrived in Connecticut

1672: Richard Bartholomew, who landed in Maryland

1679: Josiah Bartholomew, who arrived in Long Island

Our Bartholomew line likely originates with Mary and/or Hen Bartholomew of Virginia in the 1600's. This is the prevailing conclusion, primarily because due to the geographic location. No concrete evidence has been located to support this theory.

CHARLES BARTHOLOMEW (c. 1641-1721) BORN IN CHARLES CITY, VIRGINIA MARRIED REBECCA POYTHRESS (c. 1643-1693) c. 1660

This Charles had been researched extensively by our cousin, Pattie Hunt. Pattie discovered that Charles married Frances Poythress in 1659, after Frances passed, Charles married her half-sister, Virginia. This marriage caused quite a stir in the community as it was considered at that time to be incestuous to marry your deceased wife's half-sister³. Below is an excerpt from Pattie's "Story of Two Sisters":

They were in court 14 Jun 1694 charged with incestuous marriage under the 12th Act of Assembly that stated than none shall marry within certain degrees of consanguinity, especially that none shall marry his wife's sister. On June 3rd John Jane swore that he knew Frances, the first wife of Charles Bartholomew and that he knows Rebecca, the relict of Francis Poythress, and that he married one of the sisters of Rebecca and that he had been told, and also believed, that Rebecca and Frances were sisters and that they were daughters of one mother but of diverse fathers. On 3 Aug 1694 William Randolph, the Attorney General, repeated the charges against Charles and Rebecca. Charles and Rebecca were married in Westover Parish February 2, 1693 by George Robinson, clerk of Bristol Parrish. Charles pleaded not guilty and a jury was impaneled. Charles quoted two statutes regarding marriage and said that his marriage was cognizable only by ecclesiastical jurisdiction. The court overruled his plea. He said that he had not violated the law. George Robinson swore in court that he married the couple on the date stated. William Epes stated that he saw the couple married on the date stated. John Jane swore that Frances and Rebecca were sisters, daughters of the same mother but different fathers. John Bishop swore the same. Joshua Wynne swore that he knew both women from childhood and that they were always taken to be sisters and daughters of one mother. And there were more that testified in court. William Harrison the foreman of the jury brought in the verdict of not guilty. The Attorney General appealed the decision to the next General Court. The sheriff took Bartholomew's sureties that he and Rebecca would live apart until the suit was settled. That appears to be the end of that case, it was not brought up again at the next General Court. On December 4th, 1694 at Westover court, Henry Reed exhibited a bill in Chancery against Charles Bartholomew and Rebecca, his wife, the executrix of Major Francis Poythress. Francis had inventoried Ann Young's estate and had appraised it at a value of 5,664 pounds of tobacco. He and Peter Read, Ann Young's father, had been granted administration of the estate. Francis held 1,882 pounds of tobacco from the administration of this estate when he had shortly afterwards gone to England, and subsequently died prior to John Young, Ann Young's son coming to legal age. John Young requested the recovery of the 1,882 pounds of tobacco, his inheritance, and prayed that Charles Bartholomew and Rebecca, his wife, be subpoenaed to answer the suit. It was ordered that Bartholomew answer the suit next court. Neither appeared at the next court so the suit was dropped.

1663: The King of England, Charles II, claims all land from the 31° to 36° north latitude to the Pacific Ocean and names this swath of land 'Carolina' in honor of King Charles⁴ I.

³ <https://mypassagethroughthetime.blogspot.com/2017/06/>

⁴ Carolus is Latin for Charles

1710: The Carolina colony is divided in two, creating North and South Carolina. North Carolina is affectionately called The Old North State⁵.

1711: Present day Franklin and Warren counties are untamed frontier in the early 1700's and the site of many uprisings of the Tuscarora Indians. In September, the Tuscarora mistake John Lawson for the Governor of North Carolina and capture, torture and kill him.

1718: Blackbeard, the English pirate, is killed by Robert Maynard in a North Carolina inlet on the inner side of Ocracoke Island.



CHARLES BARTHOLOMEW (C. 1690-1785) MARRIED ELIZABETH (C. 1705-????) C. 1720

I have been unable to connect Charles of 1690 to either his father or his son. It is simply guess-work based on dates, locations, family naming patterns and speculation. They could certainly be nephews, but they are likely father/son relationships.

1723: There is a plot by the Tuscarora Indians to kill all the whites in the Carolinas. Four hundred colonists, including women and children, are slaughtered. The North Carolina colonists request assistance from Virginia and South Carolina. The war unites religious factions in North Carolina, even the Quakers furnish arms for the men⁶. The militias of men chase the Indians to the Tar River, which was in flood stage and impassable. The Indians follow the Tar to a creek which is also flooded and impassable. The colonists catch the Indians at that junction of swollen river and creek and exterminate them on the banks of the creek. The creek is present day Lynch's Creek and many human bones can still be found in the area⁷. In fact, as late as the 1800's, physicians procure bones from the area for the teaching of anatomy. The Indians that escape immigrate to New York and integrate themselves with the Iroquois Nation. Once the Tuscarora are defeated, Virginia farmers, like Charles Bartholomew, and their families migrate and settle in present day Franklin and Warren counties and focus on producing tobacco. Slave labor proves vital to the fledgling economy⁸.

CHARLES BARTHOLOMEW (B. 1724-1814) MARRIED TABITHA "TABBY" HOUSE (B. 1750-A. 1768) C. 1750

Charles and Tabby have six known children:

1. John Bartholomew (1756-1840) is born to Charles and Tabby Bartholomew. John marries Elizabeth Pearson
2. Tabby (????-????) is born to Charles and Tabby Bartholomew. Tabby dies unmarried.
3. Winna Bartholomew (1750-1820) is born to Charles and Tabby Bartholomew.
4. Mary Polley Bartholomew (1752-1822) is born to Charles and Tabby Bartholomew.
5. Patty Bartholomew (1754-1824) is born to Charles and Tabby Bartholomew.
6. Louis/Lewis (1768-1849) is born to Charles and Tabby Bartholomew. Lewis marries Ruth Bennett.

Charles Bartholomew as well as his wife, Tabitha "Tabby" House are both born around the area that is now known as Brunswick County, Virginia. Tabby is the daughter of Thomas House, Jr, also of Brunswick County, Virginia. I have been unable to find much information related to Charles and Tabitha prior to their arrival in Warren County, North Carolina. While unfortunate, this is really not very surprising as many of the Prince George County, Virginia records were burned during the Civil War; and before that Brunswick County, which was formed in 1732, was literally unclaimed and unsettled frontier land for many years after that, and early records were practically nonexistent. Essentially, Charles Bartholomew crosses from Brunswick County, Virginia into Warren County, North Carolina via Lake Gaston.

Charles and Tabby did not relocate once arriving in the North Carolina, the boundaries changed prolifically during their lives. Warren County deed records reflect that the couple resided on Great Fishing Creek, near Possum Quarter Creek.

⁵ <https://www.ncpedia.org/old-north-state>

⁶ North Carolina: A History, by William S. Powell

⁷ Franklin County 1779-1979 by T.H. Pearce, page vi

⁸ <https://northcarolinahistory.org/encyclopedia/granville-county-1746/>

This area would have been considered Edgecombe County at the time, later Granville County, then Bute County and finally Warren County.

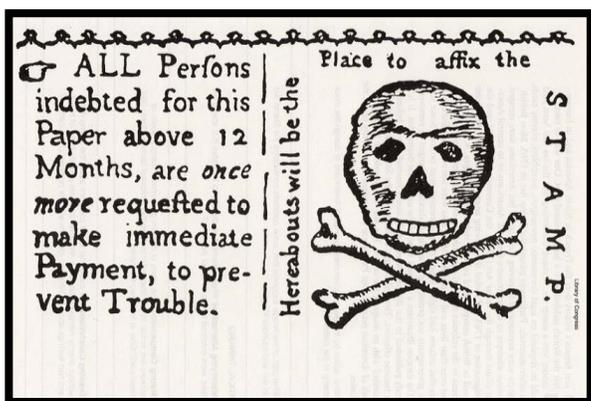
1730: The Great Awakening, a Christian Revival begins in Europe and the Colonies, led by John Wesley and Jonathan Edwards.

1746: Granville County, North Carolina is formed by English colonists from the northern portion of Edgecombe County. Granville County is named for John Carteret, 2nd Earl Granville.

1756: John Bartholomew (1756-1840) is born to Charles and Tabby Bartholomew in Granville County, North Carolina. The Seven Year's War, also known as The French and Indian War, begins when a young George Washington is sent by the Governor of Virginia as an envoy to warn the French to stay away from present day Pittsburgh. The French refuse and a global war is sparked.

1763: The Seven Years' War ends with The Treaty of Paris.

1764: Bute County is formed from the eastern portion of Granville County, North Carolina. The Bute County courthouse is built along Buffalo Race Path, on land owned by Jethro Sumner, about six miles southeast of present-day Warrenton, North Carolina. Bute is named for John Stuart, 3rd Earl of Bute, Prime Minister of Great Britain. Aubrey (Pete) S. Thomlinson, Jr. enjoys Franklin County history, and at the closing of our home loan in 2017, Mr. Thomlinson told me that Earl Bute was a horrible man and that is why the county named Bute was abolished.



1765: Under the Rule of George III, British Parliament imposes the Stamp Act, a direct tax on the colonies and requires all printed materials be produced on paper which is stamped in London with an embossed Revenue Stamp. These printed materials include legal documents, magazines, playing cards and newspapers. The tax is required in British currency, not the readily available colonial paper

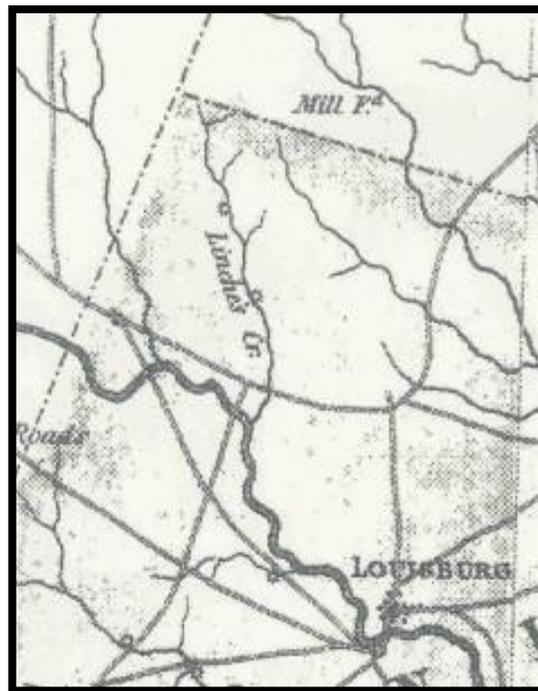


money. The purpose of the tax is to recuperate the deficit created by the Seven Year's War and to fund the British military stationed in and around the American Colonies.

Britain is deep in debt at this time due to the Seven Year's War, and they attempt to alleviate that debt through colonial taxation. It is considered a violation of the colonists' rights as Englishmen to be taxed without their consent, and the slogan is born, "No taxation without representation". The residents of surrounding areas are increasingly dissatisfied with the crown. Earl Bute, for which Bute County is named, is blamed personally by many North Carolinians for the Stamp Act of 1765 and his effigy is hung, dressed in full tartan plaid, calling attention to his Scottish nationality.

1766: Charles Bartholomew is living in Bute County, North Carolina on Great Fishing Creek, by Lick Branch and near Possum Quarter⁹.

1768: Lewis (1768-1849) is born to Charles and Tabby in Bute County, North Carolina. Governor William Tryon calls for troops to counter the Regulator Movement in 1768, his orders are ignored by the Bute County militia.: It is a common phrase among the locals, *'there are no Tories in Bute.'* and there is little evidence to dispute the statement. According to county historian, T.H. Pearce, a British tax collector, Major Lynch, plows through North Carolina collecting taxes for the Crown. When no money is to be found, he begins seizing crops and cattle. One by one, the British soldiers guarding him desert Major Lynch. Colonists begin pursuing Lynch to reclaim their property and they catch him hiding under a bridge near Red Bud Creek and take him into custody about fourteen miles from present day Louisburg. Lynch is tried at the home of Benjamin Perry. Lynch is sentenced to die and hung during the night from a live oak tree near where a creek enters the Tar River. Forever after, that creek is called Lynch's Creek¹⁰. This occurs just north of Louisburg, near Dyking Road.



1769: Charles is buying and selling large tracts of land in Bute County, North Carolina. This includes transactions with his father-in-law, Thomas House, Jr. of the Brunswick County House Family¹¹.

These transactions are recorded and stored with the Warren County records. For context, this same year, Daniel Boone (1734-1820) begins an expedition that paves the way for Kentucky to be settled. Side note, I believe we are related to Daniel through our Wester line.

1773: In December, at Griffin's Wharf, Boston, Massachusetts, American Colonists, frustrated and angry with Britain for the taxation, dump 342 chests of tea into the harbor. This is known as The Boston Tea Party and is the first major act of defiance to British rule over the colonists.

1775: The colonies mobilize their militias and the American Revolution begins.

1776: John Bartholomew is working as an overseer for a Mr. Person when he leaves home and enlists as a private in the Continental Army on April 20th, 1776¹². John serves 2½ years in Captain Jacob Turner's¹³ company, under Colonel Jethro Sumner's 3rd regiment of the North Carolina line as a private in the N.C. Militia. John serves in the corps until discharge about the 22nd or 23rd of October 1778 in Connecticut by Colonel John Patton who at that time commands the 2nd Regiment of North Carolina. John Bartholomew fights at the battles of Sullivan's Island, South Carolina, Germantown, Monmouth and Brandywine. Interestingly, General George Washington, our nation's first president, is at each of these battles, with the exception of Sullivan's Island. Our grandfather serves alongside General George Washington. It is a well-documented fact that families named their children after the officers under which the men had served. It is believed that John has sons named John and Jacob as well as a grandson named George Washington. John has served an extended length of time in a dangerous and difficult war and when his time is up, he volunteers again.

⁹ Warren County, North Carolina Records, Volume II Supplement, Abstracts of Bute County, N.C. Deeds in Warren County, N.C., DB-1, page 256

¹⁰ [Franklin County 1779-1979](#) by T.H. Pearce, pages ix, x

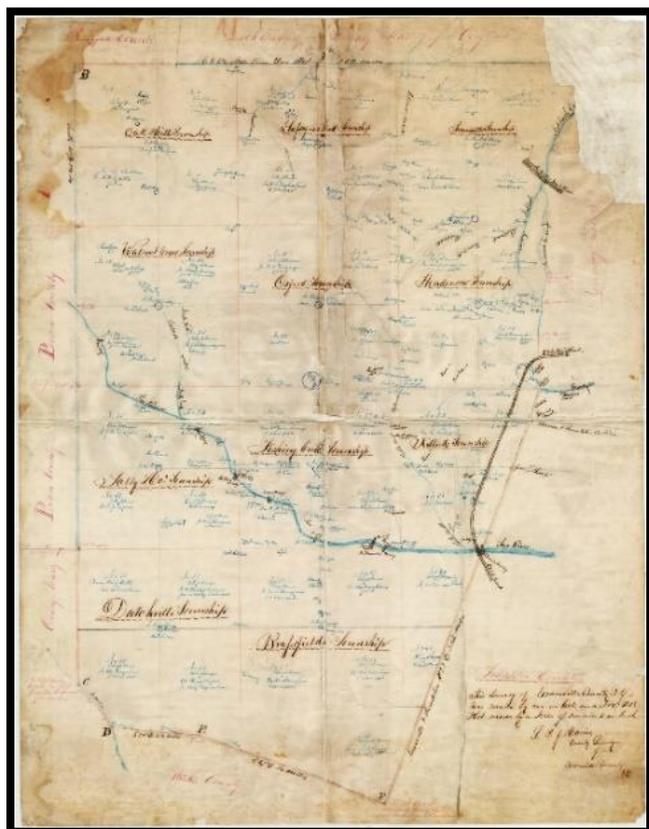
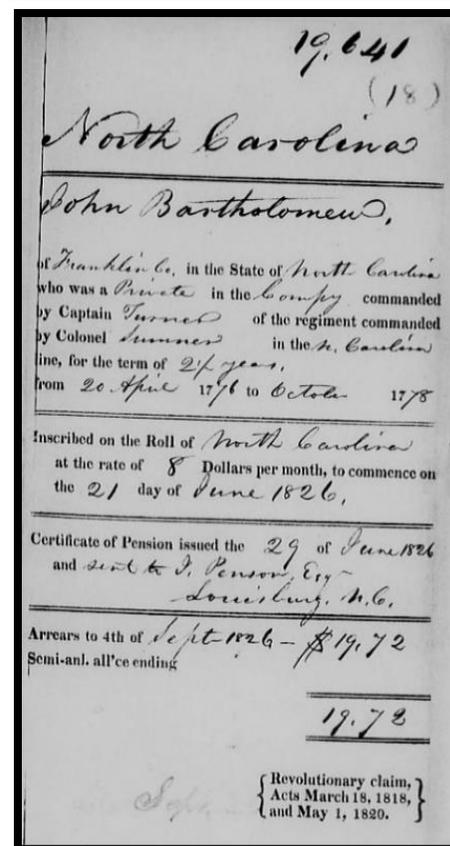
¹¹ Warren County, North Carolina Records, Volume II Supplement, Abstracts of Bute County, N.C. Deeds in Warren County, N.C., DB-2, page 295

¹² Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, NARA 570910 and fold3.com image 21072822

¹³ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/10162/images/dvm_PrimSrc000228-00041-0?treeid=&personid=&rc=115%2C578%2C275%2C600&usePUB=true&pld=74

1777: John Bartholomew and Micajah Davis winter together in Valley Forge in 1777 and 1778. John is there when the British are expelled from Valley Forge and his regiment chases them to New York and overtakes them at Monmouth Courthouse¹⁴. Micajah is the father of George Davis, who is believed to have had an illicit relationship with John's daughter, Nancy and be the father of our George Washington Bartholomew. Micajah Davis has an exciting military career: The boy volunteers at the age of 14 as a drummer and fifer in the Revolutionary Army, during which service he was in the battle of Brandywine, Monmouth, Eutaw Springs, Cowpens and as a small lad drives the cattle out of their pens for his men who are badly in need of meat. Tradition says that is where the name Battle of Cowpens originated. He also serves in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. Micajah marches north under Colonel John Patten and winters at Valley Forge and in 1780 he acts as drummer under General Hogan at the Pine Tree near Charleston, South Carolina. At some point Micajah serves the North Carolina line under General Butler and returns home after peace is made.

1778: John Bartholomew is discharged from the Roll of Lieutenant Colonel Harney's Company, 2nd N.C. Battalion, commanded by Colonel John Patton¹⁵ and Colonel Patton discharges John in October in Connecticut; He renders subsequent service and serves in the engagement at Savannah and at Gates' defeat¹⁶.



1779: Bute County is divided along the Shocco creek, creating Warren and Franklin Counties and the County of Bute ceases to exist. Franklin County is named for Benjamin

Franklin, who is serving as a foreign minister to France at the time. Warren County is named for Joseph Warren of Boston, Massachusetts, a physician and general in the American Revolution who was killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Our Bartholomew ancestors seem to straddle the Shocco Creek as some records for Charles are located in Warren County, but those of John Bartholomew are located in Franklin County. The town of Lewisburg is chartered as part of a commission to purchase one hundred acres of land from Patewell and Jacobina Millner for the county seat for Franklin County. Lewisburg is named for King Louis XVI of France. Prior to this, Lewisburg was known as Massey's Bridge¹⁷.

¹⁴ National Archives, Pension Application of Micajah Davis, W6969

¹⁵ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/10162/images/dvm_PrimSrc000228-00330-0?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryid=361ed1ba0a05ba505a0e6da2dafb262d&usePUB=true&usePUBJs=true&pld=616

¹⁶ National Archives, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, pension W.4880, page 12

¹⁷ Revolutionary War veteran, William Ferrell's pension #S3355. <http://revwarapps.org/s3355.pdf>

JOHN BARTHOLOMEW (1756-1840) MARRIED ELIZABETH PEARSON (1761-1842) IN 1781

John and Elizabeth have seven known children:

1. Willis Bartholomew (????-????) rumored to have moved to Texas.
2. Jacob Bartholomew (1785-b. 1850) marries Elizabeth Atkerson in 1810 in Granville County, North Carolina. John Bartholomew assigns a military land warrant for property located in Tennessee to Jacob in 1821 and by 1828, Jacob resides in Tennessee. The 1830 and 1840 census¹⁸ both have Jacob living in Henderson County, Tennessee with eight dependents, including his wife. Jacob does not appear on the 1850 census.
3. Martha "Patsey" Bartholomew (1787-1867) marries ??? in Franklin County, NC
4. James Bartholomew (1790-1857) marries Nancy Poulan/Polen (1800-1858) of Nash County and is the father of Mary A. (1818-1891), Martha, Joel, John, James, Nancy and Thomas (1819-????), Helen W. (1833-????) and Willis W. Bartholomew (1835-????). All of James and Nancy's children are born in North Carolina, but by the time of the 1850 census they reside in Henderson County, Tennessee.
5. John Bartholomew, Jr. (1800-1870) marries Virginia Blankenship (1795-1870) in Franklin County in 1826. John and Virginia have three children, Willis (1828-1864), Lucy J. (1829-????) and Catherine (1834-????). Willis marries Martha Perry and later dies in the Civil War.
6. Nancy¹⁹ Bartholomew (1799-before 1840)
7. Elizabeth "Betsy" Bartholomew (1816-????) married Davis/David Stallings (????-1858) in 1837 in Franklin County, NC.

1781: Charles and Tabby live in Warren County in the tax district of Captain John Weathers. October marks the end of the Revolution, with the British accepting defeat and abandoning claims to the thirteen states. A month later, in November, John travels to Isle of Wight, Virginia, where he marries Elizabeth Pearson in her mother's home. The couple is united in holy matrimony by an elderly clergyman by the name of Hubbard²⁰; many folks attend the wedding, according to Elizabeth. Unfortunately, there is no legal record of John and Elizabeth's wedding in Isle of Wight County, Virginia. Later, Elizabeth must go to great lengths to prove she married John, in an effort to obtain her widow's pension. These letters give us a few precious details surrounding the wedding. John and Elizabeth move to Warren County to be near John's parents and the couple lives on Charles' land for about a year with John acting as overseer²¹ for his father. John and Elizabeth live in Warren County for about seventeen years, then about 1798, the Bartholomews move to Franklin County and reside therein for the remainder of their lives²².

1784-1787: A state census of North Carolina is conducted, pre-dating the first federal census of 1790. This record tells us that Charles and his son John Bartholomew are both living in Warren County, North Carolina.

1784-1787 North Carolina Census for Warren County: **Charles Bartholomew, father of John**, has eight residents in his home and he is over sixty.

White Males		White Females	Blacks	All
21-60	Under 21 and over 60	0+	Under 12 and over 50	Total
0	3	5	0	8

STATE CENSUS OF NORTH CAROLINA 1784-1787							
Head of Household	WM 21-60 yrs.	WM under 21 & above 60	WF all ages	Blacks 12-50	Blacks under 12 & above 50	Total	Head of Household
Saml. Coleman	. 2	1	3	1	7	Saml. Williams	
James Darden	1	5	3	5	14	Dudley Hall	
Randolph Hazelwood	. 1	1	6	6	14	William Pryer	
John Bartholomew	1	2	2	.	5	Lewis More	
James Harris	1	1	2	.	4	Spencer Snow	
George Hazelwood	1	2	2	.	5	Benjamin Kimball	
Charles Bartholomew	. 3	5	.	.	8	Charles James	
Peter Roberson	1	1	3	1	2	John Bobbit	
Richard Moss	1	3	3	2	9	Wm. Bobbit	
Wilkin Moss	1	2	2	.	5		
William Nowell	1	.	.	.	1		
	29	52	63	38	30	405	An unidentified district

¹⁸ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9YBJ-9DTD?i=52&cc=1786457&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AXHYD-YY2>

¹⁹ Record of the Bartholomew Family, Historical, Genealogical and Biographical by, George Wells Bartholomew, Jr; Published by the compiler, Austin, Texas, 1885

²⁰ National Archives, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, pension W.4880, page 10

²¹ An overseer is a person that supervises others; John oversaw his father's slaves.

²² National Archives, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, pension W.4880, page 10

1784-1787 North Carolina Census for Warren County: **John Bartholomew** has five residents in his home. John, Sr. is about thirty years old, Elizabeth is about twenty-five.

White Males		White Females	Blacks	All
21-60	Under 21 and over 60	0+	Under 12 and over 50	Total
1	2	2	0	5

1785: Charles Bartholomew provides hands to work on a road with the overseer Isham Bennett.

1789: On March 12th John Bartholomew, Sr.²³ is issued a warrant, for his 30 months of service in the Continental Line of North Carolina²⁴, which contains 228 acres of raw frontier land located in Sumner County, Tennessee. The land is situated between Middle Fork and North Fork of Red River²⁵. It appears that John sells this land grant to James Mount Florence and Richard Fener.

General George Washington is unanimously elected the first president of the United States of America and on April 30th, Washington stands on the balcony of the Federal Hall on Wall Street in New York and takes the oath of office.

1790: The first census of the United States shows three Bartholomew families²⁶ living in North Carolina: Charles, Lewis and John Bartholomew. All three men reside in Warren County, North Carolina. Lewis and John are brothers, the adult sons of Charles Bartholomew.

1790 US Census in Warren County, North Carolina: **Charles Bartholomew** has six residents in his home; Charles is the father of John Bartholomew.

Free White Males		Free White Females	Free Persons	Slaves
16+	0-16	0+	0+	0+
2	1	3	0	0

1790 US Census in Warren County, North Carolina: **John Bartholomew** has six residents in his home: John, Sr. is thirty-five years old, Elizabeth is twenty-nine. John is the son of Charles Bartholomew.

Free White Males		Free White Females	Free Persons	Slaves
16+	0-16	0+	0+	0+
1	3	2	0	0

1790 US Census in Warren County, North Carolina: **Lewis Bartholomew** is alone in his home, with no other residents; Lewis is the son of Charles Bartholomew.

Free White Males		Free White Females	Free Persons	Slaves
16+	0-16	0+	0+	0+
1	0	0	0	0

1795: Lewisburg gets a United States Post Office, but the name is spelled 'Louisburgh' by the postal service.

1798: Franklin County property tax records show John Bartholomew is living in Captain Goodloe's district and is responsible for one white poll²⁷, which indicates that John (42) is the only white male over twenty-one in the house.

1799: Nancy Bartholomew, daughter of John and Elizabeth is born. Franklin County property tax records show John Bartholomew is living in Captain Goodloe's district and is responsible for one white pole and he owns 40 acres of land. Again, this indicates that John (43) is the only white male over twenty-one in the house.

²³ Military Warrant 1599, File Number 241, Book 74, page 152, grant number 1146, entered June 11th, 1789.

²⁴ <http://www.nclandgrants.com/grant/?mars=12.14.18.104&qid=580469&rn=1>

²⁵ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/10162/images/dvm_PrimSrc000228-00141-0?treeid=&personid=&rc=210%2C528%2C379%2C568&usePUB=true&pid=274

²⁶ 1790 United States Census, North Carolina, Warren County, page 58

²⁷ The term Poll is an old English term for "head". A poll tax was a revenue measure primarily utilized during the colonial period; the tax was ordinarily a flat rate of one or two dollars paid before a voter was allowed to cast his ballot.

1800: John and Elizabeth's youngest and last son, John Junior's, is born according to John Senior's, pension record²⁸. John and Elizabeth move to Franklin County about the year 1800; Charles is not enumerated this year. It is rumored that he was living with Charles in Warren County, North Carolina at the time of his death in 1814.

1800 US Census in Franklin County, North Carolina: **John Bartholomew, Senior** has eight residents in his home. John, Sr. is forty-five years old, Elizabeth is twenty-nine.

Free White Males					Free White Females					Free Persons	Slaves
0-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45+	0-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45+	0	26
2	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	26

1800 US Census in Warren County, North Carolina: **Lewis Bartholomew** has six residents in his home; Lewis is the brother of John Bartholomew.

Free White Males					Free White Females					Free Persons	Slaves
0-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45+	0-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45+	0	3
0	0	0	1	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	3

1801: The North Carolina Poll tax is amended to exempt males over the age of fifty. Unfortunately, John, Sr. is 45 years old.

1802: A planned slave rebellion, called the Easter Plot of 1802, alarms white residents of north eastern North Carolina. Eleven suspected organizers hang²⁹.

1804: Franklin County property tax records show John Bartholomew is living in Captain Eley's district, owns 242 acres of land, and he is responsible for paying one white and one black pole tax³⁰. John has a negro male slave, Abraham, working for him for the sum of roughly \$40-\$50 per year. This money is not paid to Abraham because Abraham is owned by the estate of John Macklin of Warren County, which is managed by Jacob Hunter of Warren County. Abraham is likely the individual for whom the black pole tax is paid. The Lewis and Clark expedition is in progress. John (48) is the only white male over the age of twenty-one and under fifty.

1805: January 12th, is the first record of John Bartholomew buying land in Franklin County; John buys 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres of land near Ferrell's Bridge from Thomas Lanier for 9 pounds³¹. In July, John Bartholomew and Asa Higgs pay a \$200 bastard bond on behalf of Susanna Alford who is pregnant with a 'base child' also known as a bastard³². signs John Bartholomew (49) is living in Captain Eley's district, owning 194 acres of land³³ and is responsible for paying one white pole tax³⁴ and one black. Likely one for himself and one for his slave, Abraham. The poll tax is revised, and exempts males over the age of 50; John is about forty-nine years old at the time of this filing and barely misses being exempt from the tax.

Persons Names	Land	White Pole Tax	Black Pole Tax	Total
Andrew Riddick	...	1	1	2
Abraham Riddick	280	1	1	2
John St. John	...	1	1	2
Baroness Riddick	...	1	1	2
Baroness Commons	...	1	1	2
John Jones	...	1	1	2
Bartholomew John	194	1	1	2
Bridge Joseph	358	1	1	2
John John	444	1	1	2
John Benjamin	...	1	1	2
John Alford	298	1	1	2
Baroness Jones	352	1	1	2
Bridge Benjamin	182	1	1	2
Bartholomew John	...	1	1	2
John John	300	1	1	2
John John	1022	1	1	2
John Robert	100	1	1	2
John Jones	312	1	1	2

²⁸ National Archives, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, pension W.4880, page 5

²⁹ <https://www.ncmuseumofhistory.org/learning/educators/timelines/nineteenth-century-north-carolina-timeline>

³⁰ North Carolina Archives, Franklin County Loose Leaf Tax Records

³¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Book 13, page 134

³² <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSRG-B7RZ-4?i=250&cat=766391>

³³ North Carolina Archives, Franklin County Loose Leaf Tax Records, page 39

³⁴ A pole tax was enacted in 1715, and applied to all males over the age of 16. In 1801 the poll tax was changed to exempt males over the age of 50. <https://brooksandwilliams.wordpress.com/2010/03/08/north-carolina-poll-tax/>

1806: Franklin County tax records show John Bartholomew lives in Capt. Moody's district, owns 193 acres of land and is paying one black and one white pole. John is about fifty years old, therefore we are unsure if the pole is for himself or his son.

1807: Franklin County tax records show John Bartholomew lives in Captain Moody's district, owns 200 acres of land and is paying one black and one white pole. John is about fifty-one years old, therefore we are unsure if the pole is for himself or his son.

1808: Franklin County tax records show John Bartholomew lives in Captain Brickwell's district, owns 200 acres of land and is paying one black pole. We know this black pole is for Abraham. The lack of white poles is due to John being exempt from the tax.



1809: Franklin County tax records show John Bartholomew lives in Captain Jones's district, owns 200 acres of land and is only paying two black poles. The black poles are likely Abraham and another unknown slave.

1810: Franklin County tax records show John Bartholomew lives in Captain Jones's district, owns 200 acres of land and is paying two black poles. The black poles are likely Abraham and another unknown slave. The 1810 census³⁵ tells us that there are three Bartholomew families living in North Carolina: John, Jacob and Lewis. John, Jr. is the only son living at home with John, Sr. and he is ten years old.

1810 US Census in Franklin County, North Carolina: **John Bartholomew, Senior** has six residents in his home. John, Sr. is fifty-four years old, Elizabeth is forty-nine, John, Junior is ten.

Free White Males					Free White Females					Free Persons		Slaves
0-10	10-15	16-25	26-44	45+	0-10	10-15	16-25	26-44	45+	0	34	
0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	34	

1810 US Census in Franklin County, North Carolina: **Jacob Bartholomew** is the son of John Bartholomew. Jacob has three residents in his home. Jacob is about twenty, his wife Elizabeth and a young daughter.

Free White Males					Free White Females					Free Persons		Slaves
0-10	10-15	16-25	26-44	45+	0-10	10-15	16-25	26-44	45+	0	1	
0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	

1810 US Census in Franklin County, North Carolina: **Lewis Bartholomew** is the brother of John Bartholomew.

Free White Males					Free White Females					Free Persons		Slaves
0-10	10-15	16-25	26-44	45+	0-10	10-15	16-25	26-44	45+	0	1	
1	0	1	1	0	3	2	1	1	0	0	1	

1812: In June the United States declares War on Britain, which is The War of 1812. Lewis Bartholomew (brother of John) and George Thomas Davis (suspected father of George Washington Bartholomew) were soldiers in the North Carolina Militia during the War of 1812.

1814: Charles Bartholomew, father of John Bartholomew dies in his youngest son's (Lewis) Warren County home.

³⁵ 1810 United States Census, North Carolina, NARA Series M252

**NANCY BARTHOLOMEW (1799-BEFORE 1860) HAS A CHILD WITH EITHER:
 GEORGE THOMAS DAVIS (1795-1880)
 CAPTAIN LEROY JACKSON (1784-1854)
 DRURY MELTON (????-????)**

The father of Nancy's child, George Washington Bartholomew is hotly contested. A Bastardy Bond in 1819 names Drury Melton as the father. A record of legitimization in 1840 names George Thomas Davis as the father of a George Bartholomew. Finally, a family legend states that George Washington Bartholomew killed his father while the two were working on a bridge. George killed is Captain Leroy Jackson. DNA analysis implies that I, a known descendent of George Washington Bartholomew share no DNA with a known Davis descendent. The DNA is so distant, there may never be proof, however, I continue to search for descendants of both men, with whom I will compare DNA. Nancy only has one child:

1. George Washington Bartholomew (1819-1905) marries Jacobina "Jacky" Gay in 1839.

1817: The North Carolina Poll tax is amended to decrease the age of males exempted from paying the tax to forty-five. John, Sr. is about sixty-one years old. John Bartholomew sells to James Bartholomew 160 acres of land near Ferrell's Bridge for \$550³⁶. John Bartholomew purchases 120 acres of land on Cypress Creek for \$240 from widow, Susannah Stephens³⁷.

1818: John Bartholomew buys 19½ acres of land located on the headwaters of Cypress Creek and connecting to John's existing tract, from his brother, Lewis Bartholomew for \$140³⁸. John Bartholomew buys 154½ acres of land located on the headwaters of Cypress Creek for \$386³⁹.

1819: John Bartholomew is living in Captain Captain Leroy Jackson's district, owns 212 acres of land; John is exempt from the pole tax at the time and is paying a single black male pole tax⁴⁰. Drury Melton is brought into court for a Bastard Bond due to Nancy Bartholomew for a child born on February 22nd, the child is believed to be George Washington Bartholomew⁴¹. John, Jr. is the only son living at home with John, Sr. and he is nineteen years old. John Bartholomew buys 180 acres near Ferrell's Bridge from James Bartholomew for \$350.⁴²

1820: John is sixty-four years old, in his pension application, he states that he is a 'planter by profession', i.e., farmer; It is about this time that John begins



³⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Book 17, page 257

³⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Deed Book 18, page 4 & 5

³⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Deed Book 18, page 36 & 37

³⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Deed Book 18, page 74

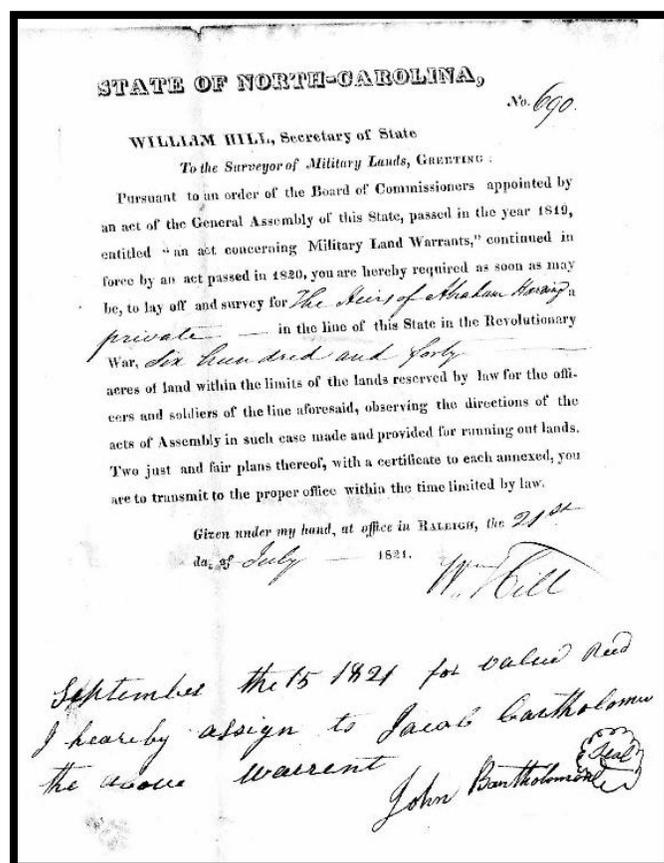
⁴⁰ North Carolina Archives, Franklin County Loose Leaf Tax Records, page 446

⁴¹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:37SQ-29XD-GW9?i=63&wc=32LY-VZQ%3A169768401%2C170350701&cc=1867501>

⁴² Franklin County Register of Deeds, Deed Book 19, pages 2 & 3

to suffer from the risings⁴³ on his right hand and he quickly loses the use of the hand. These risings are likely rheumatoid nodules, similar to those seen on Morton Bartholomew, pictured. The reason John has not applied for his pension sooner is because he believed he could support himself and his family with the farm. John and Elizabeth are struggling to make ends meet. John is using a horse that he has not finished paying for and he cannot afford to pay for and he has no other alternative but to apply for his war pension. John has a negro male slave working for him named, Abraham for the sum of \$40-\$50 per year. This money is not paid to Abraham because Abraham is a slave owned by the estate of John Macklin, which is managed by Jacob Hunter. About this same time, John is using a horse that is owned by Turner Person. Person moves to Tennessee, but sells the debt or bond for the horse to William Leonard for the sum of \$80.75. The census of 1820 tells us that Jacob Bartholomew is living in Granville County. For reasons unknown the Franklin County 1820 US Census is lost, therefore we have no record of John, his children or his grandson, George Washington Bartholomew. A list of taxable property in Captain Davis⁴⁴ district for the year 1820, shows a John Bartholomew owning 100 acres with one white pole. Archibald Davis is living several doors down with 4,753 acres and one white pole and twenty-eight black poles. There is a second 1820 tax list that shows John Bartholomew living in Captain Jackson's district and owning 212 + 140½ acres (352½ acres) and two white poles⁴⁵. I believe the larger land owner must be John, Sr, as he has over two hundred acres when his estate is sold at public auction in three years.

Robert Boon (1789-1857), a Nash county man, marries a woman named Rebecca Melton⁴⁶ (1804-1880) in Franklin County on November 22nd, 1820. A month later, on December 14th, 1820, the cad is brought up on bastard charges at the Franklin County Courthouse for fathering a child with Rebecca Bartholomew, daughter of Lewis⁴⁷ (1768-1849) and Ruth (1773-1849) Bennett Bartholomew⁴⁸. A Bastardy Bond is a document that named the father of a child whose parents were not married, and stipulated payments (to the mother or to the parish) to be made for the child's upkeep. The bastardy bond⁴⁹ issued in Franklin County indicates the parents are Rebecca Bartholomew and Robert Boon, but the child is not named.



⁴³ John later dies of 'Gravel of the Bladder' which is a symptom of rheumatism, ironically, what we well remember Josh Morton Bartholomew suffered from. National Archives, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, pension W.4880, page 5

⁴⁴ North Carolina Archives, 1820 Tax List for Franklin County, North Carolina

⁴⁵ North Carolina Archives, 1820 Tax List for Franklin County, North Carolina

⁴⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Franklin County Marriages, 1762-1979, page 19

⁴⁷ Lewis was a soldier in the War of 1812 and later a farmer.

⁴⁸ Record of the Bartholomew Family, Historical Genealogical and Biographical, published in 1885, by George Wells Bartholomew, Jr.

⁴⁹ North Carolina Archives, Franklin County Bastardy Bonds, 1820; CR.039.102.1

1821: John, Sr. gives his son, Jacob Bartholomew, land warrant #690 on September 15th⁵⁰. The warrant⁵¹ is originally given to Abraham Harding by the United States for his service in the American Revolution and at some point, transferred to John Bartholomew. The grant contains six hundred and forty acres, one square mile⁵², of raw, frontier land in what is present day Hendersonville, Tennessee. Several Bartholomews move to Tennessee. The Tennessee Bartholomew's⁵³ are not well sourced, but the names and dates along with census information does give credence to the theory.

Military Bounty Land Warrants⁵⁴: In 1783, the North Carolina Legislature decided to reward men who had served in the North Carolina regiments in the Continental Line (national army) during the Revolution. The reward was land in Tennessee. The amount of land a man received depended on how long the man had served (3 to 7 years) and his highest rank. The heirs of men who had died in service received land as if the man had served for seven year no matter how long he actually served before his death. In 1784, the law was expanded to include men who had served for only 2 years. Amounts of land ranged from 228 acres (for privates who served 2 years) to 12,000 acres (for men who had served 7 years and attained the rank of brigadier general). There were two methods of obtaining a warrant: (1) the former soldier or his heir could request a warrant in person at the Secretary of State's office or (2) a former officer could request warrants for soldiers they knew had served. The second method was an admission by the State that some officers kept better muster records than the State did. The bounty land warrant was signed by the Secretary of State. The warrantee could sell his right or he could go to Tennessee to find the appropriate amount of land. The land was originally to be in the Military District (North central Tennessee). Upon arriving in Tennessee, the warrantee could search for land by himself, or he could ask for assistance from one of the surveyors attached to the military land office in Nashville (Martin Armstrong was placed in charge of that office).

⁵⁰ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2885/images/40716_290583-00030?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=ao01891692&_phst%E2%80%A6=undefined

⁵¹ North Carolina and Tennessee, Revolutionary War Land Warrants, 1783-1843, #690 & 872

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2885/images/40716_290583-00030?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-979798&_phstart=successSource&pld=10

⁵² <https://www.tngenweb.org/tnland/terms.htm>

⁵³ <https://tngenweb.org/decaturn/families/donahue/barth.html>

⁵⁴ <https://www.tngenweb.org/tnland/pruitt3.htm>



Cypress Hall or the Archibald Davis Plantation (AN) is a complete and well preserved plantation complex, owned today by Mrs. Helen Hicks Wilson. The house and most of the sixteen or more outbuildings are kept in good condition as part of a working farm, one of the few plantation complexes in the county still in full use. Located on west side of CR 1002, ½ mile south NC581.

The main house stands on a slight rise and faces south. It is a large two-story frame structure with a twentieth century ell added to the rear that does not detract from the house. It is of traditional form with rather narrow windows containing nine over nine sash on both floors, with four over four sash in the small gable windows. The front entrance, set in a simple molded frame, consists of a double door, with Greek Revival moldings framing six flat panels.

Two large chimneys stand on either end of the house. The ones on the west end are constructed entirely of stone blocks, both base and stack. The front chimney on the east end is of stone blocks, single, smooth shoulders with a brick stack, while the rear chimney on the east end is of brick laid in one-to-five common bond with stepped shoulders. The house rests on a stone foundation.

In the interior this house follows the usual center hall plan, two rooms deep. The hall contains an impressive stair, somewhat unusual in a county where simple, enclosed stairs are usually found in houses of this age. The finish is predominately Greek Revival, with some carry-over of the original Federal characteristics. Slim, plain balusters and a square post support the heavy, molded rail.

Doors and windows have sturdy symmetrical moldings and most doors have six panels. Many have Carpenter locks. The first floor has a flat paneled wainscot with wide, Greek Revival moldings around the panels. The window frames go downward through the wainscot to form pedestals that break out from the base boards.

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1822: Abraham has been working for John for a couple of years, but he belongs to the estate of John Macklin of Warren County. Jacob Hunter is the administrator of the Macklin estate; Hunter allows John Bartholomew to 'rent' Abraham, and Hunter moves to Tennessee. Hunter then sells the debt that John Bartholomew owes in the form of a bond to William Kearney. Because John used Abraham for several years, several bonds were issued to Jacob Hunter for \$40 or \$50 to satisfy the amount owed by John Bartholomew. About 1822, William Kearney executes the bond to collect the monies owed by John Bartholomew. The amount owed to William Kearney is \$117.50. William Leonard also executes his bond for the amount of \$80.75 against John Bartholomew for the use of a horse. Jacob Bartholomew comes to possess land warrant #872, originally intended for Moses Reed, which contains an additional 640 acres of Tennessee frontier. John Bartholomew sells 208 acres of land, originally purchased from Sion Boon, to Joel, son of James Bartholomew for \$500⁵⁵. John Bartholomew sells 140½ acres of land on Cypress Creek near Frederick Leonard for \$280 to Seth Bartholomew⁵⁶.

1823: John's inability to farm and waiting for his pension to be approved by the War Department takes its toll. On the second Monday of March, 1823, John and Elizabeth are evicted from their home and land by Franklin County Sherriff Presley

C. Person. Bartholomew swears to Person that he will have the remaining monies of \$10.92 owed to William Leonard by the second Monday in June of 1823. Leonard and Kearney, the two men who purchased these debts owed by John Bartholomew execute the judgements. Later, in June of, the Sherriff of Franklin County, Presley C. Person, comes out to John's farm and because there are no assets, cash or chattel, Sherriff Person levies 200 acres of land and tenements (houses). The land is broken up and sold in two (2) 100-acre lots. The Ocracoke lighthouse is erected.

1824: On April 2nd, at a public auction on the steps of the Franklin County Courthouse, in Louisburg, North Carolina, A.H. (Archibald) Davis, Bartholomew's neighbor, is the last and highest bidder for a parcel of land containing 100 acres, for a reasonable \$72.25. The \$72.25 is turned over to William Leonard to satisfy the \$80.75 owed to him for the horse. The deed to Archibald Davis for the 100-acre parcel is recorded on April 2nd. This land was originally purchased from Thomas Lanier in 1805 for the sum of nine pounds of Virginia money by John Bartholomew⁵⁷. John Bartholomew, Senior is in Captain Jackson's district and according to tax records, owns 100 acres of land. John is not required to pay a poll tax, black or white due to his advanced age. It should be noted on this same document, John's son, John Bartholomew, Junior is listed as not owning land and only paying one white pole tax.⁵⁸ On the second Monday in September, Franklin County Sherriff Person visits John Bartholomew, yet again. This time for a debt owed to William Kearney, but notes that the debt is shared by Bartholomew and John Jackson. John Jackson doesn't appear to be mentioned again and he disappears from

⁵⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Deed Book 20, page 237

⁵⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Deed Book 21, page 123

⁵⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Book 13, page 134

⁵⁸ North Carolina Archives, Franklin County Loose Leaf Tax Records, page 13

the 1810 census, so he has likely passed. On December 13th, John has 100 acres of land sold at public auction under the authority of the Franklin County Sherriff Kearney to satisfy a \$117.20 judgement (for the use of a slave named Abraham) executed against John by William Kearney. The second 100-acre parcel is purchased at public auction by neighbor and longtime acquaintance, Captain Leroy Jackson for a paltry \$6.05!!!! This \$6.05 is paid to William Kearney for the use of Abraham. The deed for the 100-acre parcel is recorded March 17th, 1825. When the War Department reviews John's application for pension, the reviewer notes with surprise and disdain, the low price given by Leroy for 100 acres of Franklin County land. It is disappointing to know that a war veteran had such a difficult existence here in Franklin County, even worse that a neighbor and friend took advantage of him⁵⁹.

1825: On September 17th, John appears in court to give his oath regarding his service in the American Revolution and to claim his pension. John states, "that he has a wife who is sixty-four years old – that he has a son yet with him who is twenty-five years old and a grandson who is six years old making up the number of his family." This gives us Elizabeth's year of birth, identifies John Junior's year of birth as approximately 1800 and gives us John's grandson's approximate year of birth as 1819. It is not noted in the documents the name of the grandchild, but the dates reflect a date of birth about 1819, which likely connects our great grandfather, George Washington Bartholomew to John, the patriot. Also, it is important to note that the mother of the grandchild is not living with John, and is likely deceased at this time. John states that he has sold 200 acres of land along with a cart, wheels a house, furniture and stock. He currently owns⁶⁰:

200 acres land, 1 cart and wheels, and some house furniture, some stock	Archibald Davis Captain Leroy Jackson	\$72- 7-
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A schedule of the property now owned by me, Viz.

10 head of hogs	12	00	Bro't forw'd	32	25
2 water pales		50	3 setting chains		
3 pots	3	00	and 1 cotten wheel	2	00
1 (illegible)	1	00	1 shovel & tongs	1	00
2 kettles	1	00	1 looking glass		50
2 bread trays	1	00	1 coffee pot		50
1 case knives & forks	1	00	1 pewter dish		50
2 bowls		50	1 basin		50
1 pine table	2	00	1 coffee mill	1	50
3 hogs heads	3	75	1 set cups & saucers		30
1 tea kettle	1	50	1 loom	3	00
1 pr flat irons	1	00	1 mans saddle	5	00
1 Pigin & can		50	1 womans ditto	3	00
2 tin buckets		30	2 stone jugs	1	00
1 pr andirons	3	00	Car'd forward	51	05
	32	25			

Amount bro forward \$51.05

1 pr steelyards	2.00
1 club axes	2.00
1 plow hoes	2.00
1 hilling hoe	0.50
1 hand saw	1.00
1 drawing knife	0.50
1 flax hacknell	1.50
	\$60.55

1826: While working to obtain his pension, John is provided a statement on May 13th in which Oren Jackson gives his sworn testimony that he has been a neighbor of the Bartholomews for the past 25-30 years and that John has been insolvent for some years and that he was in possession of but little property and everyone knew he was a poor man. Oren also testified that Abraham originally belonged to John Macklin, but that he had moved away and John was afforded use of Abraham. The price of forty or fifty dollars per year, was to be paid to Jacob Hunter the administrator of Macklin's estate. Oren also gives testimony regarding the horse that was purchased from Turner Person. Oren also states that John Bartholomew is quite old and due to a rising on his right hand some years ago, he has lost use of the hand and is able to do little or no labor so as to make subsistence for himself. On June 22nd, a Mr. Person (This may be the Franklin County Sherriff, Presley Person) sends a letter to Jason Barber, the Secretary of War on behalf of John Bartholomew. Person

⁵⁹ National Archives, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, pension W.4880, page 26

⁶⁰ National Archives, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, pension W.4880, page 7

states that this is John's third attempt to be added to the pension roster. Person further adds that this he is assisting John with this claim as his friend and his attorney. John is awarded a pension in the amount of \$8 per month, beginning June 29th, 1826⁶¹ for his service N.C. Continental line. John states that all of his children have left except his youngest, John Jr. and a grandson. John, Jr. and the grandson worked very hard to help Elizabeth and John, Sr. in their old age, and I suspect the grandson harbored a bit of resentment towards Leroy for taking advantage of his Grandfather or maybe he overheard the rantings of the elder Bartholomews. John Bartholomew, Jr. marries to Virginia Blankenship on October 24th, 1826⁶². John and Virginia live in the home with John, Sr. and Elizabeth Bartholomew. In 1826, John, Sr., owns a total of 140½ acres⁶³ of land and no pole tax, due to his advanced age. This 140½ acres was purchased by John Sr., in June of 1818 from Buckner Abernathy for \$281. John, Jr. has no property, but is required to pay a single pole⁶⁴.



1829: On March 17th, Elizabeth P. Bartholomew purchases a nine-year-old bay horse named "Tipobaro" from Elizabeth Eley for \$35⁶⁵. Elizabeth Eley appears to be a widow in the 1830 United States Census, with six children. The horse may be a gift for her grandson, George Washington Bartholomew's 10th birthday or maybe they just needed a horse to get to and from town.

1830: According to the 1830 United States Census, we have a total of five Bartholomew families in North Carolina. All five live in Franklin County: John Sr., John, Jr., Lewis, Charles and another John. On December 15th, Matilda Bartholomew is baptized at Sandy Creek Baptist Church.

1831: Nancy and Sarah Bartholomew are dismissed by letter from Sandy Creek Baptist Church.

1834: James Bartholomew rents thirty-five acres to John Bartholomew, Jr. for a period of seven years for \$100⁶⁶.

John Bartholomew, Jr.⁶⁷ resides in the Perries District, Franklin County, North Carolina with his wife, Virginia Blankenship and their children, Willis and Lucy Bartholomew.

Free White Males

0-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	100+
1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Free White Females

0-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	100+
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John Bartholomew, Sr.⁶⁸ resides in the Perries District, Franklin County, North Carolina.; John, Sr. and Elizabeth have two young boys living in his home.

Free White Males

0-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	100+
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Free White Females

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⁶¹ Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, NARA 300022 and fold3.com image 11090424, pension W4880

⁶² Franklin County Register of Deeds, Marriage Bonds 1779-1868, page 14, Bond #215

⁶³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Deed Book 19, page 1

⁶⁴ North Carolina Archives, Franklin County Tax Records, A list of taxable property in Cap Lankfords's District for 1826, page 106

⁶⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Deed Book 25, page 239 & 240

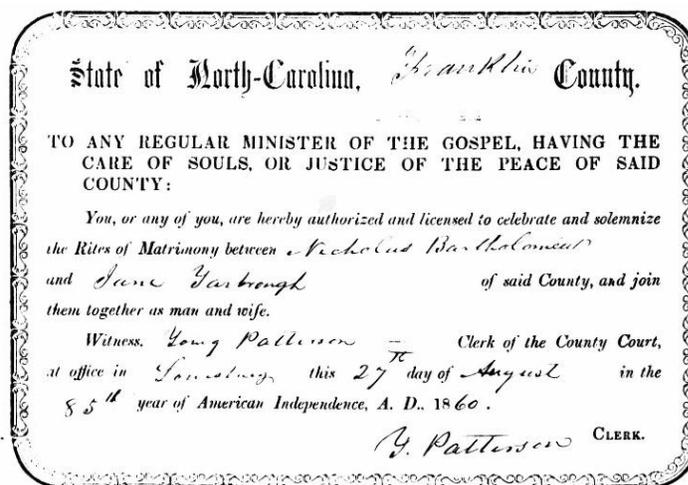
⁶⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Deed Book 27, page 110

⁶⁷ 1830 United State Census, North Carolina, Franklin, Perrie's District, Image 3, page 323

⁶⁸ 1830 United State Census, North Carolina, Franklin, Pearce's District, Image5, page 331

George and Jacky have seven sons and one daughter:

1. Joel Washington "Wash" Bartholomew (1840-1864) married⁷¹ Mary Ann Collins (1820-1922) on October 12th, 1858 in Franklin County. Joel and Mary have two boys, James and Charles. Joel enlisted at Davis Crossroads as a private in Company K, North Carolina 12th regiment⁷² and was captured near the Spotsylvania Courthouse on May 12th, 1864⁷³, marched to Point Lookout in Maryland and then transferred to Elmira, NY on August 10, 1864⁷⁴ where he died of Typhoid Fever on September 3rd, 1864⁷⁵. Joel Washington is buried in the Woodlawn National Cemetery under grave number 165; his tombstone is incorrectly marked "I.W. Bartholomew"⁷⁶ in Elmira, New York.
2. Nancy Bartholomew (c.1840 - c.1845) dies in childhood. Nancy is likely named for her grandmother. Nancy's resting place is unknown at present.
3. Nicholas "Nick" Bartholomew (1843-1864) married⁷⁷ Mirah Jane⁷⁸ Yarbrough (1837-????) (daughter of Joshua and Rebecca Yarborough)⁷⁹ (1841-1916) August 30th, 1860⁸⁰ in Franklin County by the Justice of the Peace, Newton Davis. Thomas N. Wester witnessed the marriage. Nicholas enlisted in December of 1861 as a private in Company B of the 13th battalion of Partisan Rangers. Nick earned \$11 per month for his service in the war. Nick transferred units to Company B of the 66th infantry in October of 1863⁸¹. Interestingly, there is a Bartholomew in Company B of the 66th who was listed as a Fifer⁸². Ben doesn't mention being a fifer in his pension records, so perhaps the job fell to Nicholas⁸³. Fifers and drums played the same role in the Civil War as in previous wars. They served both the camp and the field as signaling instruments; A shrill fife was used to relay orders. We do know Nicholas was admitted to Confederate General Hospital #4 in Wilmington, North Carolina on December 15th, 1863 with a complaint of orchitis which is inflammation of one or both testicles. Bacterial or viral infections such as a sexually transmitted disease could have been the cause, however, it was more likely epididymitis, which is an inflammation of the coiled tube at the back of the testicle that stores and carries sperm. This infection can be related to an abnormal urinary tract or a brush with mumps. Nick's brother Ben was diagnosed with prostatitis later in life. I have been unable to locate information related to Nicholas' death, I believe he died on the battlefield, the last record indicates he was present on October 31st, 1864. I do not believe his marriage to Jane produced children. Nicholas' final resting place is unknown at present. Following the death of Nicholas, Mirah Jane



⁷¹ Franklin County, North Carolina, Register of Deeds, Marriage Bonds (1779-1868), page 14

⁷² Roster of North Carolina Troops in "The War Between the States"

⁷³ Roll of Prisoners of War at Elmira, New York, page 200

⁷⁴ Roll of Prisoners of War at Point Lookout, Maryland, page 51

⁷⁵ Roll of Prisoners of War at Elmira, New York, page 42 and 55 and 200

⁷⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/332434/joel-washington-bartholomew>

⁷⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Marriage Bonds, page 14

⁷⁸ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSH1-T945-Y?cc=1726957>

⁷⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Death Certificate, instrument 340

⁸⁰ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSH1-T945-Y?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9Y-ZYTH>

⁸¹ National Archives and Records Administration, microfilm publication M270

⁸² National Archives and Records Administration, publication M270, 586957, record group 109, roll 0559, year 1863

⁸³ <https://www.fold3.com/image/55455888>

Yarborough Bartholomew married Doctor Thomas Burton Wester in 1868⁸⁴. I do not believe Jane and Burton's marriage produced children, either.

4. George Bartholomew (1844-before 1860) George appears in the 1850 census as a six-year-old male in the house of George and Jackie Bartholomew. At the time of the 1860 census, George is absent, indicating his death before he reaches sixteen years of age. George's final resting place is unknown at present.
5. Joseph Bartholomew (1846-before 1860) Joseph appears on the 1850 census⁸⁵ as a three-year-old male in the house of George and Jackie Bartholomew. At the time of the 1860 census⁸⁶, Joseph is absent, indicating his death before he reaches thirteen years of age. Joseph's final resting place is unknown at present.

6	743	743	George M Bartholomew	30	M	Farmer	✓	168
7			Jacky "	35	F			
8			Joel "	9	M			
9			George "	6	M			
10			Joseph "	3	M			
11			Samuel "	1	M			

6. Benjamin "Benj" "Ben" Bartholomew (1847-1905) (pictured with his wife, Laura Ann Joyner, who is in mourning attire) Benjamin does not appear on the 1850 census with his siblings, but he is at home in the 1870⁸⁷ census. I assume the 1850 census taker simply forgot him in the melee that is The Bartholomew Boys. on December 13th, 1861 Ben enlisted in Company B, 13th battalion, Partisan Rangers⁸⁸; later he transferred to Company B, 66th regiment on October 2nd, 1863 and discharged on May 20th, 1865. Ben returned home from service in '65, his neighbor, Joshua Yarborough did not return from the war; Ben married Yarborough's widow, Laura Ann Joyner Yarborough (1843-1928⁸⁹), mother of Signora Yarborough Bartholomew about 1867. Unfortunately, a marriage license has not been located at present and it is possible Ben and Laura were common law married. Ben and Laura had one daughter (Signora's half-sister), Emma Bartholomew Sledge Parrish (1868-1949⁹⁰) who is buried at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church in Louisburg, North Carolina. Curiously, Emma's tombstone is facing the opposite direction of the others in that cemetery. Sam Leonard said Emma left her first husband, a Sledge and ran off with a Parrish. Sam said she got 'overheated'. Emma⁹¹ died from coronary thrombosis (blood clot in the heart, causing a heart attack). Laura Ann Joyner



Laura Joyner Yarboro and Ben Bartholomew

⁸⁴ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GYM-ZT4?i=4&cc=1726957&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AKLWQ-P2V>

⁸⁵ 1850 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, page 637

⁸⁶ 1860 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, page 43

⁸⁷ 1870 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, page 16

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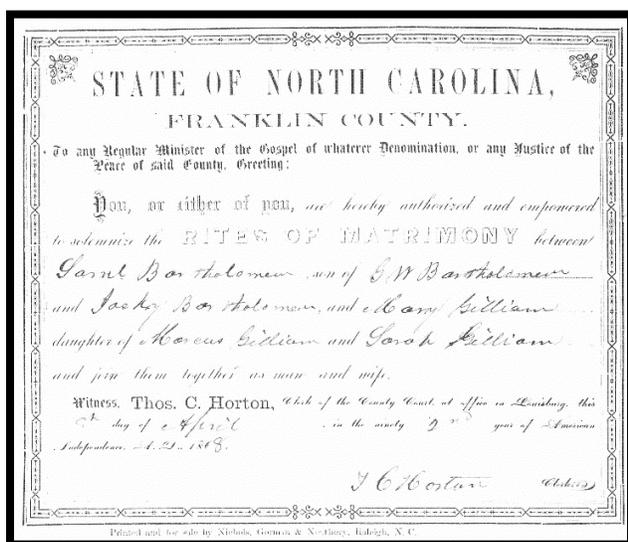
⁸⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193398584/laura-ann-bartholomew>

⁹⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41302495/emma-s.-parrish>

⁹¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 37, page 152, instrument 114116

Yarboro Bartholomew (1843-1928) is buried in the J.W. Bartholomew cemetery between her first and second husbands. Laura died from hypertensive heart disease (this includes a number of complications of high blood pressure, including heart failure) with acute uremia (excess urea in the bloodstream due to the damage or shut down of the kidneys) as a contributory factor. Ben received a gunshot wound in the heel during his service for the Confederacy and advised he was entirely disabled, and owned 40 acres of land in the Cedar Rock Township in June of 1903. A physician stated that his wound was just below the ankle and noted that Ben had varicose veins of the left leg and labeled him half disabled, his claim for soldier's pension was denied. In 1909 Ben re-applied for his pension and the attending physician noted that Ben was "suffering with prostatitis also a chronic cough and is unfit to do but very little work if any for any length of time. I believe this man is disabled $\frac{3}{4}$ on account of his of his bladder trouble coupled with his advanced age." This pension application was approved. Ben's cause of death is unknown. Ben is buried beside Laura in the James Washington Bartholomew family cemetery beside his wife, Laura at roughly 1802 White Level Road, Louisburg, North Carolina. Ben is buried in the J.W. Bartholomew Cemetery in Louisburg, North Carolina.

7. Samuel "Sam" Henry Bartholomew⁹² (1848-1926) married Mary Hanes Gilliam⁹³ (1845-before 1899) in 1868⁹⁴. After Mary's death, Sam marries Martha A. Harper (1863-before 1926) in 1899⁹⁵. Samuel enlists as a private in Company K, North Carolina 12th regiment. Sam was a bit of a brawler, even into middle age, having made the paper for assault with a deadly weapon in 1895. Sam plead guilty to the charge and was required to pay a \$5 fine, plus court costs⁹⁶. For context, Wyatt Earp was born the same year, 1848, and died in 1929, maybe Sam would have fit right in with Earp. Sam died from acute endocarditis



(infection of the inner lining of the heart's chambers and valves) with a contributing factor of acute rheumatism in 1926. J.R. Collins was the undertaker and James Washington (Sam's nephew) was the informant. Sam's death certificate states that he is buried in Cedar Rock. Findagrave.com has Sam listed as buried at the Cedar Rock First Baptist Church Cemetery, but I have searched the area diligently and this information appears to be incorrect. Sam may be buried in the J.W. Bartholomew Cemetery located on White Level Road in the Cedar Rock Township of Louisburg, North Carolina without a tombstone. Sam and Mary had several children: Sallie, George, Sarah, Nick and Nack.

o One son was named after Sam's father, George Washington Bartholomew (1870-1953). This George Washington Bartholomew⁹⁷ (1871-1953⁹⁸) named his boy

⁹² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 15, page 218, instrument 121020

⁹³ Mary Hanes Gilliam is the sister of James Knox Gilliam. James' Gilliam and Mary Ann Collins Gilliam Bartholomew Bobbitt's son Doctor Franklin Gilliam is named in their father's (Marcus Gilliam (1800-1869) probate records.

⁹⁴ NC Archives, North Carolina Marriage Records, 1741-2011, Franklin County, 1789-1868, Group 48

⁹⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1899, page 014

⁹⁶ The Franklin Times, February 1, 1895, page 3

⁹⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 41, page 19, instrument 113009

⁹⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37138055/george-washington-bartholomew>

George Clifton Bartholomew⁹⁹, who is known in the White Level community as “Big Man” Bartholomew. Big Man Bartholomew (1916-1993¹⁰⁰) married Tempie Lou Davis (1919-1996¹⁰¹) and their daughter, Jacquelyn Lounette Bartholomew Franks now lives in Youngsville, North Carolina. I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to get Lounette’s recipe for Hog Haslet as well as learn a little about Big Man Bartholomew. Lounette remembers her daddy fondly; she says her daddy was a loving man with a little mean streak. Big Man spent evenings at Sid Champion’s store laughing and talking with the other men in the community. Three days before he died, Big Man Bartholomew was a patient at Franklin Regional Hospital in Louisburg, North Carolina. Big Man asked Lounette if he’d ever told her that he loved her and she replied, “No, Daddy” and he said that he loved her and to tell her siblings he loved them too. When he died, he wanted to be (and was!) buried in his pajamas. Lounette took her mama, Tempie Lou, to see George Clifton Bartholomew at the funeral home, and she watched her mama tuck a dollar bill into her husband’s hand. Tempie Lou said Big Man had always been poor and complained about not having enough money and she didn’t want him to die without a little money in his hand. According to Richard Smith, Big Man Bartholomew lived on White Level Road about 300 feet from where Wester Farms currently sits and sold illegal fireworks around Christmas out of his home. According to Taylor Bartholomew, Big Man Bartholomew was also a jailer for Franklin County. Taylor says Big Man was the only man the county could find who would put his hands on someone if they stepped out of line. George died from uremia (the condition of too much urea in the blood, occurs when the kidneys become damaged or cease to work) in 1953. Lancaster Funeral Home was the undertaker and Walter Bartholomew the informant.

- o Another son was named after Sam’s brothers, Joseph “Nick” “Uncle Nick” Bartholomew¹⁰² (1879-1970): Sam Leonard is the nephew of Nick and he tells this story: A month or two after Joseph married Bettie Joyner, Nick came down with appendicitis and had a doctor and nurse come from Henderson to operate on in him. The doctor and his nurse traveled from Henderson to White Level and back again, in a horse and buggy. The doctor realized it was appendicitis and required a table for the operation. Mr. Jim (Big Papa) had a bunch of children and a great big, long, dinner table, the doctor decided this would do. Uncle Nick’s appendix busted; mess went up on the ceiling. It was ruptured and gangrene, he like to have died. The appendix didn’t kill him, he survived the appendix and the surgery and Big Papa’s table was no worse for the wear.



Believed to be Joseph Nick Bartholomew (1879-1970)

Later, Uncle Nick was working for man named Mr. Vaughan for 25¢ a day hauling logs to the White Level Depot near where Sidney Beckham’s store now stands. Mr. Vaughan was from Warrenton, North Carolina and was an ill, arrogant man. They were sawing down trees and Uncle Nick used his two steers and wagon to haul the logs from the forest to the White Level Depot. Nick’s steer, Ben, worked the left side of

⁹⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 79, page 14, instrument 100020

¹⁰⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37137512/george-clifton-bartholomew>

¹⁰¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37137470/tempie-bartholomew>

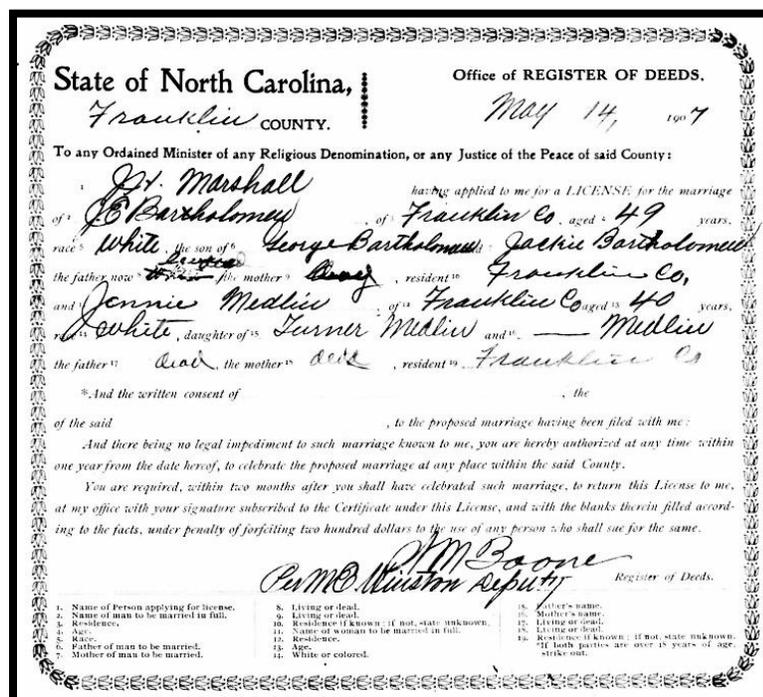
¹⁰² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/82261716/joseph-%22nick%22-bartholomew>

the yoke and Red worked the right. Nick would call out 'gee! gee! gee!' and the pair would turn left. If Nick called out 'haw! haw! haw!' the pair would turn right. The sawyer hollered "Timber!" and a tree began to fall. But the bulls were so damned slow and they were right in the path of the falling tree. Nick hollered, "Haw, Ben, Haw! Haw, Red, Haw! Haw, Ben, Haw! Haw, Red, Haw!!". It was no use, the tree fell and hit Ben, broke his neck. Killed him dead, right then and there. They shut down the saw mill for the day, skint and hung Ben's carcass in the forest to eat him later. Nick says when they cooked him and ate him, the more he chewed the bigger the mouthful became. The meat swoll until he couldn't chew it. There was nothing actually wrong with the meat, Uncle Nick was just sentimental about Ben. Mr. Vaughan bought Uncle Nick a horse to replace Ben. They say that Nick had to fight that pair for the rest of his time pulling that wagon, you see, a horse goes fast and a steer is slow. The two don't work together well. Uncle Nick was quite the character, he would drink liquor if it was available and would take any pill he could get his hands on. One time, Carl Davis sold him a navy bean for \$1. Carl asked Uncle Nick how he was and Nick replied, "I ain't quite there yet, maybe I could take another?" and he took a second navy bean. Another time, Nick's son, Rudolph took Uncle Nick to a whore house in Rocky Mount for his 75th birthday. In the morning, Rudolph said, "let's go, Papa." And Uncle Nick replied, Don't be in such a hurry, this is niiiiiceee.

Uncle Nick would tell Sam another story; Uncle Nick repeated this story several times and the details never changed, according to Sam. Uncle Nick says that his granddaddy killed his great granddaddy with a foot adze¹⁰³. The story behind the grisly murder, is that Uncle Nick's grandfather and his great grandfather were building a bridge across Sandy Creek and the two got to arguing over which way to notch the post that would connect the parts of the bridge. Apparently, the argument became heated and the granddaddy proceeded to butcher his father with the foot axe he was holding in his hand. George Washington Bartholomew is Uncle Nick's grandfather, and he is the only relative that I have found charged with murder in Franklin County. George killed Captain Leroy Jackson. Does that solve the mystery of the father of George or was the story confused by Uncle Nick or Sam? Joseph Nick Bartholomew died on December 19, 1970 of congestive heart failure (heart begins to fail), acute and chronic due to arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease (the thickening and hardening of arterial walls caused by cholesterol, calcification or due to high blood pressure). He also had pulmonary emphysema (the air sacs of the lungs are damaged and enlarged, causing breathlessness) and chronic fibrosis (growth of excess tissue in the lungs, caused by scarring).

¹⁰³ A foot adze has a handle like a traditional ax, but the end is different. Traditionally used to hew a flat edge on a log; Essentially a wood planer on stick.

8. John E. Bartholomew (1849-1928) married Mary F. Gilliam (1851-before 1907) in 1877. After Mary's death, John married Jennie Medlin (1855-1946), daughter of Turner Medlin and Martha Young, in 1907. According to the 1910 census, John is married to Jennie, a log cutter at a lumber mill and claims to be unable to read and write¹⁰⁴. In 1920, John and Jennie were living on a rented farm in Louisburg with a female boarder. 1928 John is living in 'The County Home' which was where the aged and infirm were sent and enumerated on the census like inmates¹⁰⁵. John died from mitral stenosis (narrowing of the heart's mitral valve) in 1928¹⁰⁶ and appears to have been buried at the county home by the superintendent of the home, John Hedgepeth¹⁰⁷. According to enumeration on the 1930 census, Hedgepeth was the superintendent of the County Home which was located in a field behind Trinity Methodist Church which is considered the Hayesville township. Unfortunately, the home is no longer standing and the cemetery was plowed into farm land. John's final resting place has been plowed under and the cemetery is now a tobacco field behind Trinity Methodist Church located at roughly 4272 US 401 Highway North, Louisburg, North Carolina. In 1940¹⁰⁸, Jennie is living with her widowed daughter, Emma Perry in Zebulon, North Carolina and states that she has absolutely no education. The Jennie Medlin Bartholomew died from coronary occlusion (closing off of the coronary artery) due to chronic endocarditis (infection of the inner lining of the heart) and she is buried at Flat Rock Church in Louisburg, North Carolina¹⁰⁹. Jennie's death certificate indicates her occupation as an inmate, which could translate to criminal activity, a mental ward or most likely, she lived in a government funded group home, like John.



¹⁰⁴ 1910 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, Harris Township, sheet 2A

¹⁰⁵ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3357-9RZD-VLH?i=38&cc=1810731&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AX33M-64J>

¹⁰⁶ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:F344-YRL>

¹⁰⁷ North Carolina Deaths, 1906-1930, page 284, volume 17, record 21

¹⁰⁸ 1940 United States Census, North Carolina, Wake, Zebulon, Little River Township, 92-15, sheet 12A

¹⁰⁹ Wake County Register of Deeds, Death Certificates, Instrument #24480

1839: George Bartholomew marries Jacobina “Jacky” Gay¹¹⁰ on Wednesday, May 1st; Joel Harris is the bondsman and S. Patterson witnesses. Jacky has proven a genealogical dead-end herself and may be a result of another unwed mother. Perhaps this endeared she and George to one another? Jacky’s marriage bond to George states her maiden name is Gay, however, death and marriage certificates of her children indicate they believed her maiden name was Jones. July 16th, 1839, John Bartholomew is called by the state to give his supporting affidavit for the revolutionary services of Micajah Davis. John states that he and Micajah wintered together in Valley Forge in 1777 and 1778. John was present when the British were expelled from Valley Forge; he and his regiment chased them to New York and overtook them at Monmouth Courthouse¹¹¹. Seth Bartholomew sells 140½ acres of land located on Cypress Creek near Frederick Leonard, to Lewis Bartholomew for \$210¹¹². Daniel and Benjamin Wester witness the deed.

1840: Joel Washington is born to George and Jackie Bartholomew. At the time of the 1840 census, there are fourteen Bartholomew families residing in North Carolina. Seven of those are in Franklin County. George, Jacky and their son Joel Washington Bartholomew reside in Franklin County, North Carolina¹¹³. George and Jacky live one house over from James Gay, who may be Jacky’s father.

1840 US Census shows **John Bartholomew, Sr.** Franklin County, North Carolina.; John, Sr. and Elizabeth have an adult female, 30<40 years and two young boys living in their home. One boy is 10<15 and the other 15<20. These young children may be Josephine, Sydney and Neibus Bartholomew¹¹⁴.

MALES												
<5	5<10	10<15	15<20	20<30	30<40	40<50	50<60	60<70	70<80	80<90	90<100	100+
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FEMALES												
<5	5<10	10<15	15<20	20<30	30<40	40<50	50<60	60<70	70<80	80<90	90<100	100+
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John Bartholomew, Sr. is listed as a United States Pensioner, eighty-four years old. Three employed in agriculture, eight in total. I imagine the three in agriculture are the young men.

John Bartholomew, Senior is eighty-four years old and has been suffering some time from rheumatoid arthritis. It has crippled him to the point of being unable to work for many years. John has not been able to fully empty his bladder and he has noticed reddish sediment in his urine. His disease is known as gravel of the bladder and is similar, but not the same as kidney stones. A red sediment occurs in persons whose urine is very acid. It is most frequent in persons suffering with

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GROOM	BRIDE	DATE OF BOND	BONDSMAN & WITNESSES	
Barrow, Jordan S.	Julia A. Letimer	21 Jan. 1838	Rob(ert) J. Shaw (w) S. Patterson s. 21 Jan. 1838 by Wm. Arendell, M.G.	
Barrow, Joseph J.	Frances Upchurch	18 Oct. 1833	Hench x Freeman (w) S. Patterson, C.G.C. s. 18 Oct. 1833 by W. R. Martin, J.P.	
Barrow, Nathaniel	Lucy C. Winston	10 May 1866	(w) T. C. Horton, Clk. s. 11 May 1866 by J. W. Wellons, M.G.	
Barrow, William	Ferely Thomas	3 June 1823	Arendell) Winston (w) S. Patterson	
Bartholomew, Charles	Sally Clark	27 Dec. 1827	William x Murray (w) S. Patterson	
Bartholomew, George W.	Jacobina Gay	1 May 1839	Joel Harris (w) S. Patterson	
Bartholomew, Joel W.	Mary Ann Collins	11 Oct. 1858	John x Stykes (w) S. Patterson s. 12 Oct. 1858 by Newton Davis, J.P.	
Bartholomew, John	Virginia Blankenship	24 Oct. 1826	John B. Fowler (w) S. Patterson	
Bartholomew, L. E.	M. E. Johnson	28 June 1866	(w) T. C. Horton, Clk. s. 28 June 1866 by N. H. Murphy, J.P.	
Bartholomew, Lewis	Harty Jackson	9 June 1831	Green Ross (w) S. Patterson	
Bartholomew, Nicholas	Jane Yarbrough	27 Aug. 1860	Thomas N. x Wester (w) S. Patterson s. 30 Aug. 1860 by Newton Davis, J.P.	
Bartholomew, O. G.	Anna Braswell	2 June 1867	(w) T. C. Horton, Clk. s. 2 June 1867 by N. H. Murphy, J.P.	
Bartholomew, Richard J.	Midian J. Bartholomew	6 Apr. 1857	(Joseph) McFarling (w) S. Patterson s. 7 Apr. 1857 by John G. Leonard, J.P.	

¹¹⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Franklin County North Carolina Marriage Bonds, page 14

¹¹¹ National Archives, Pension Application of Micajah Davis W6969

¹¹² Franklin County Register of Deeds, Deed Book 28, page 58

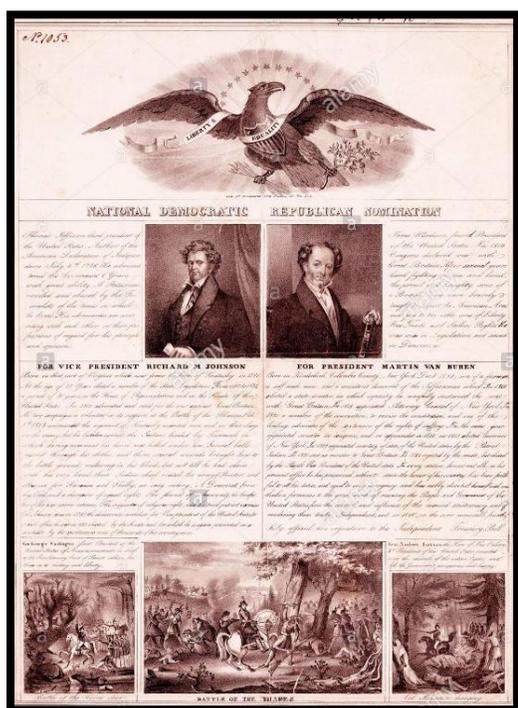
¹¹³ 1840 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, Image 39, page 77

¹¹⁴ Josephine, Sydney and Neibus Bartholomew appear in the 1850 census living with random families. I believe they may be orphaned grandchildren of John and Elizabeth and after Elizabeth’s death, they must go live with other families.

gout and rheumatism, and often arises from the excessive use of meat. It is most frequent in folks suffering with rheumatism, probably a nod to the 'risings' and the loss of use of John's right hand. This would remind present day Bartholomew descendants of Morton Bartholomew and his daughter, Mavis Bartholomew Conn's, infirmities. The treatment is to reduce meat, alcohol, tea, coffee and tobacco. Unfortunately, these are all staples of the Bartholomew's daily life. John likely succumbed to either an infection as a result of the stones or possibly a burst bladder. John must be in incredible pain and knows the end is near. Several friends and neighbors sit up with him and after he passes, they dress, shave and bury his body in the family cemetery.

NAME	Bartholomew, John
AGENCY OF PAYMENT	Fayetteville, NC
DATE OF ACT	1818
DATE OF PAYMENT	2d qr 1811
DATE OF DEATH	Nov. 19, 1810
FINAL PAYMENT VOUCHER RECEIVED FROM THE GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE	
GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION	GSA DC 70-7035
	FORM GSA DEC 69 7068

Lewis Bartholomew, John's baby brother, reports to the Franklin County Court that John Bartholomew, Senior has died on November 19th, 1840¹¹⁵, ¹¹⁶. Peyton Harris stays with John while he is dying and later shaves his corpse and sits up with the dead that evening as is the custom in our area. Peyton makes a reference to the fact that John dies about a week after the presidential election, which was held on Tuesday, November 3rd. The election is an important issue for both men: William H. Harrison, a Whig, beats Martin Van Buren, the incumbent Democrat. During this time period, white men vote by going to the courthouse on election day, swearing on a Bible that they have not already voted and verbally announcing their vote. There are no paper ballots, at present¹¹⁷. Captain Leroy Jackson is also with John when he dies and sits with him all night and helps Peyton and some other men bury him¹¹⁸.



George Washington Bartholomew is about twenty-one years old and newly married when this session of the Franklin County Court convenes: December Session of 1840 Franklin County Probate Records, states: George Davis, Ex Parte. Petition to legitimize a bastard child. This cause coming on to be heard upon this petition and it being shown to the Court

*George Davis } Petition to legitimize a bastard
Ex parte } child -
That cause coming on to be heard upon
the Petition and it being shown to the Court by the
oath of the Petitioner that the mother of George E.
Bartholomew the child mentioned in the Petition
is dead and that the Petitioner is the reported
father of the said child - The Court doth declare
Homonimus the said George E. Bartholomew to be
legitimized & he is legitimized accordingly -*

by the oath of the petitioner. That the mother¹¹⁹ of George E. Bartholomew the child mentioned in the petition is dead and that the petitioner is the reported father of the said child.

¹¹⁵ Revolutionary War pension, W4880

¹¹⁶ North Carolina Probate Records 1735-1970, Franklin County, Minutes 1840-1844, Image 24

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¹¹⁷ <https://www.history.com/news/voting-elections-ballots-electronic>

¹¹⁸ National Archives, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, pension W.4880, page 31

¹¹⁹ George's mother is the daughter of John Bartholomew, Nancy Bartholomew.

The court does declare that the said George E. Bartholomew to be legitimized and he is legitimized accordingly.¹²⁰ At this time, George Thomas Davis (1795-1880), resides in Franklin County, he is 45 years¹²¹ old at this time, a gunsmith and recently married a woman named Dorcas Colbert. After the 1850 census, George Davis and his family are not found in North Carolina. Davis moves his family, including his wife Dorcas (1814-1856) and their children, Joshua (1840-????), Wily (1842-????), John (1845-????), Patsy (1847-????), Linsy (1850-????) to Hopkins, Texas, and later have another son, George Thomas, Junior (1853-1919). I am unsure why a court order to legitimize George would have been done at this time. George Bartholomew is a grown man, unless perhaps George's father, Davis, wanted to set the record straight or this is his parting gift for his son before Davis moves to Texas? George Thomas Davis is a veteran of the War of 1812¹²², and would have fathered George after his service. After moving to Texas, George Davis applies for his pension and in that pension, we learn Davis served in Company A of the 1st Regiment of the North Carolina Militia under Captain Isaac Watkins in North Carolina from September 24th, 1814 and is discharged in Portsmouth, Virginia in February 5th, 1815. The pension also advises that George Davis died on June 9th, 1877.

1842: On June 16th, Elizabeth Bartholomew personally appears in court at the age of 81 to claim her widow's pension. John had been receiving a pension of \$8 a month, but that ends at his death. Elizabeth is clearly destitute at this time and living off of the charity of others. Peyton Harris (1819-????) gives his testimony in Franklin County open court, that he has always lived in the same neighborhood as John and Elizabeth Bartholomew and that John has always been known to have been a revolutionary war soldier. Peyton Harris also states that he sat up with John the night he died and after John passed, Peyton shaved the corpse. I imagine Peyton and George are friends, as they are the same age. Also, in June, Captain Leroy Jackson gives his oath in open court that he had been acquainted with John Bartholomew for thirty or forty years and he had always known him to be a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He was also with John the night he passed and helped bury him. George and Jacky Bartholomew are living in the home of George's grandmother, Elizabeth Bartholomew¹²³. In December, John Bartholomew, Junior is still living with his mother, Elizabeth Bartholomew.

State of North Carolina} June Sessions. A.D. 1842.

Franklin County}

On this 16th day of June A.D. 1842 Personally appeared in open Court it being a Court of record made so by the laws of North Carolina Mrs. Elizabeth Bartholomew a resident of the said county of Franklin aged Eighty-one years, who being duly sworn, according to law, doth, on her oath, make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress, passed July 7th 1838 entitled an act granting half pay and pensions to certain widows. That she is the widow of John Bartholomew late of Franklin County in the state of North Carolina who was a Soldier in the Revolution and having been so was put on the Pension Role under the act of Congress passed 18th March A.D. 1818 and remained a Pensioner to the day of his death at \$8 per month – reference to the war department or Pension office Washington City will more fully shew she further swears that as she understands and believes that her late husband John Bartholomew entered the service in the revolution in the year 1776 or 7 as a volunteer under Capt. Jacob Turner in what was then called Bute county in N. C. since say in 1778 or 9 divided and made warren & Franklin counties of – that he enlisted for the space of three years; and with his said Capt. Turner & Company marched to the North and in one engagement she thinks at Germantown [4 Oct 1777] his Capt. fell in battle by the enemy – after which he was put under other officers and then march to Savanna in S.C. where he had an engagement with the enemy possibly siege of Savannah GA, 24 Sep - 19 Oct 1779] – that he was also at Gates's defeat in North Carolina [sic: defeat of Gen. Horatio Gates at the Battle of Camden SC, 16 Aug 1780; see endnote] that after his time was out for which he so enlisted and was discharged he took the place and became the substitute of some other Soldier but under what circumstances she has no recollection or knowledge – but here refers to his dictation in the said war office for full reference. She further declares that she was married to the said John Bartholomew on the [blank] day of November AD 1781 in the year one thousand seven hundred and Eighty one – In her mother's house in the state of Virginia by an Elderly Clergyman by the name of Hubbard who then resided at the Glebe of Ile of wight County [sic: Isle of Wight County] in the state of Virginia and that there were many persons present there at the said wedding, and soon after she was so married to her said Husband they moved out to the County of Warren in N.C. to where her husband's parents then resided where they lived many years. from thence they moved into the County of Franklin to the neighborhood where she now resides and in said neighborhood, she & he has lived more than forty years together – and that her husband John Bartholomew aforesaid died on the 19th day of November 1840 – one thousand Eight hundred & forty – with the disease or complaint called the gravel in the bladder. That she was not married to him prior to his leaving the service, but the marriage took place previous to the first of January Seventeen hundred and ninety-four. Viz at the time above stated – she further declares that she has not been married to anyone else since the death of her late husband John Bartholomew and from her extreme old age helpless & Pennyless condition can well say she never will – having been married in 1781 and lived with one husband until 1840 – a space of 59 years and by him had and raised a large family of Children sons & daughters she may now say she has had her cup filled with the blessings of matrimony and therein content. Elizabeth her X mark Bartholomew

¹²⁰ North Carolina Probate Records, Franklin County 1735-1970

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¹²¹ United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, page 377, digital image 121,

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¹²³ National Archives, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, pension W.4880, page 32

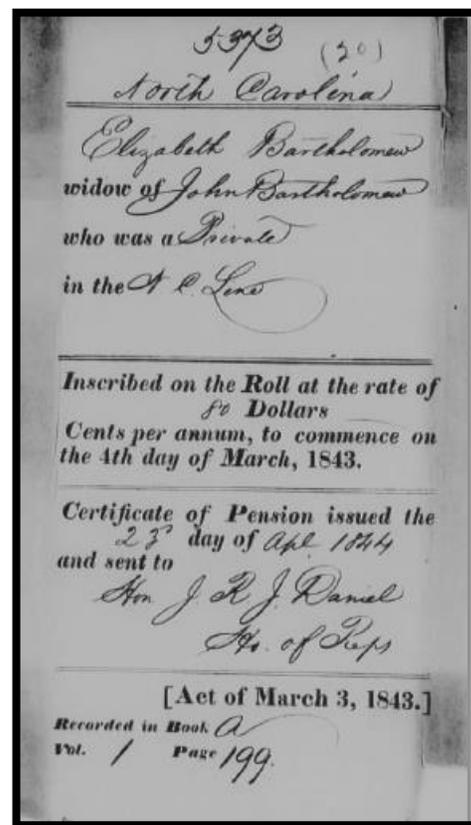
1843: Nicholas is born to George and Jackie Bartholomew.

1844: Elizabeth (83) is awarded a pension of \$80 per year, beginning on March 23rd, 1844¹²⁴. It was not easy for John to get his pension, and the War Department does not make it easy for Elizabeth, either. She fights tooth and nail to be recognized as John's widow and has many friends and neighbors write statements to that effect. Elizabeth beautifully states in one of her requests, "Having been married in 1781 and lived with one husband until 1840, 59 years and by him had a large family of children sons and daughters I may now say I have had her cup filled with the blessings of matrimony and therein content". I have found no official records of the children Elizabeth bore her husband, but it is well documented that they had a large family of boys and girls. In June¹²⁵ Elizabeth Bartholomew pays Elias May \$250 for a 100-acre tract of land¹²⁶ that adjoins the lands of Captain Leroy Jackson. In December¹²⁷, Elizabeth Bartholomew sells that same tract of land to Captain Leroy Jackson for \$390.

1845: In March¹²⁸, a deed to Captain Leroy Jackson is executed from Elizabeth Bartholomew for 100 acres of land sold in 1844. On May 20th, Elizabeth Bartholomew gifts Willis W. Bartholomew¹²⁹ for consideration of natural love and affection a piece of land in Franklin County near James Gay's land which is estimated to be 150 acres of land. On the same day, Elizabeth Bartholomew gifts George W. Bartholomew¹³⁰ a piece of land, in consideration of \$100, which is estimated to contain 84 acres. This deed¹³¹ is executed in December of 1852. The tracts of land have identical landmarks and are clearly one piece of property which has been split between the two men. I have to wonder if both Willis and George are Bartholomew grandsons born out of wedlock. Also, both deeds are written in 1845, but recorded as late as March of 1853. In June of 1845, a deed is executed, showing that Elizabeth Bartholomew paid Elias May \$250 a 100-acre tract of land¹³² that adjoins the lands of Captain Leroy Jackson in 1844. Benjamin B. Bartholomew is born to George and Jackie Bartholomew.

1846: A Revolutionary War Pension document¹³³ indicates that Elizabeth Bartholomew, wife of John Sr., dies. The Mexican-American War begins.

1847: In March the Franklin County court minutes also show a deed¹³⁴ of gift from Elizabeth Bartholomew to Willis Bartholomew was proven in open court by Josiah Collins during the March 1847 session, this is from the 1845 deed. In June¹³⁵, Nancy Stiles paid to George W. Bartholomew \$15 for 15 acres of land between Nash and Franklin County. The sale was executed in September of 1847¹³⁶. In September of 1847 a bill of sale is executed from Nancy Stiles (1794-????) to Joel W. Bartholomew (7), George W. Bartholomew (3) and Joseph B. Bartholomew (2), (sons of George W. Bartholomew) and the sale is duly proven in open court by the oath of James J. Jackson during the September 1847



¹²⁴ National Archives, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, pension W.4880, page 13

¹²⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 29, page 171

¹²⁶ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-5WV?i=28&wc=32GM-3TG%3A169768401%2C170481501&cc=1867501>

¹²⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 29, page 176

¹²⁸ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-536?i=31&wc=32GM-3TG%3A169768401%2C170481501&cc=1867501>

¹²⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 29, pages 428 & 429

¹³⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 31, page 128

¹³¹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-G21?i=218&wc=32GM-SPF%3A169768401%2C170489501&cc=1867501>

¹³² <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-5WV?i=28&wc=32GM-3TG%3A169768401%2C170481501&cc=1867501>

¹³³ Fold3.com, page 104, 106

¹³⁴ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-LGHL-RFY?i=149&wc=32GM-3TG%3A169768401%2C170481501&cc=1867501>

¹³⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 29, page 493

¹³⁶ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-PK8?i=5&wc=32GM-SPF%3A169768401%2C170489501&cc=1867501>

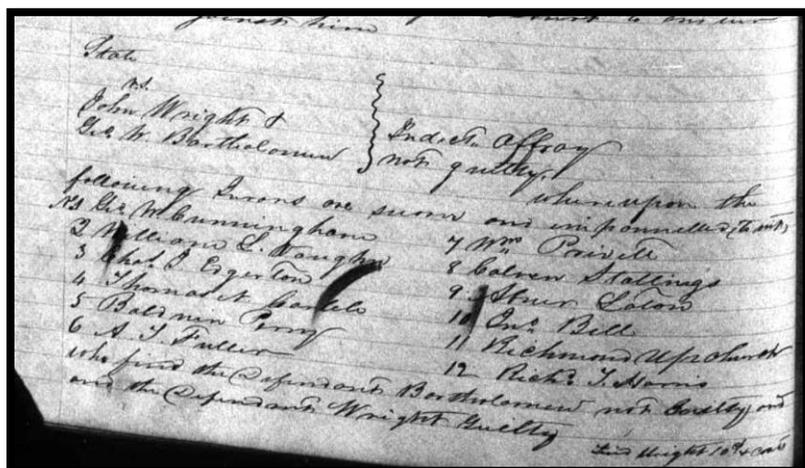
session of Franklin County Open Court¹³⁷. Other than the fact that Nancy Stiles lives a few doors down from the Bartholomews, I can find no other connection between the two. Keep in mind the boys are 7 (Joel), 3 (George) and 2 (Joseph) at the time. The description of the land connects it to the Gay family; Jackey Bartholomew's maiden name is Gay. Additionally, Henry Styles is a witness on the 1845 deed from Elizabeth to Willis Bartholomew. Though confusing, it appears that Nancy Styles purchased fifteen acres from George Washington Bartholomew and then gave the same fifteen acres back to George's oldest three sons. Sounds suspiciously like doting grandparents.

1848: Samuel Henry is born to George and Jackie Bartholomew.

1849: September¹³⁸, Robert Stallings is paid \$2 by Franklin County to build a coffin for Rutha Bartholomew and immediately below that note, John Barrow is paid \$2 to build a coffin for Lewis Bartholomew. Lewis¹³⁹ and Ruth were married, apparently died within days of each other and the parents of Lewis and Caroline Bartholomew; Lewis is the brother of John Bartholomew, Patriot. The December Franklin County court minutes¹⁴⁰ show that George Washington Bartholomew along with John Wright are brought up on charges of Indict Affray, which is essentially an instance of fighting that disturbs the peace. George is found not



guilty; John is found guilty by twelve Franklin County jurors.



1850: The 1850 Census enumerates individuals and we learn that George W. Bartholomew, 30, is farming with his wife, Jackie and their children,

Joel, George, Joseph and Samuel. John Bartholomew, Jr., 50, is farming in Franklin County with his wife, Virginia and their daughters, Lucy and Catherine. Willis Bartholomew resides next door to John, Jr. with his wife, Patsy and their children, Mary and Jacob. Lewis Bartholomew now 37, living with his wife, Harty and their children: Sydney, Middian, Louisa, Jane, Carolina, Martha, Whitney and Julia Bartholomew. Charles Bartholomew, 45, is living with his wife Patsy and their children, Lea, Samuel, Ellen, Mary, Duncan and Marina. Lewis Bartholomew (1829-????) is living alone in Warren County. Elizabeth, widow of John Bartholomew, Sr. does not appear on the 1850 census and to that end, we believe she passed about the time of her final deeds to Willis and George in 1845. For context, Charles Spurgeon (1834-1892) begins preaching in England.

There is a little mystery in 1850: three unknown Bartholomew children. Are these the children living with John and Elizabeth in 1840? The orphans appear to go live with new families after Elizabeth has passed. Are they siblings? Who are their parents and what becomes of them?

- Josephine Bartholomew (1834-????), 16, is living with the Bennett family in Franklin County¹⁴¹

¹³⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-LGHL-RDW?i=4&wc=32GM-SPF%3A169768401%2C170489501&cc=1867501>

¹³⁸ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-P6N?i=93&wc=32GM-SPF%3A169768401%2C170489501&cc=1867501>

¹³⁹ Lewis is the brother of John Bartholomew, Sr.

¹⁴⁰ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-PJS?i=105&wc=32GM-SPF%3A169768401%2C170489501&cc=1867501>

¹⁴¹ 1850 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, record number 14351

- Sydney Bartholomew (1838-????), 12, living with Elias May family in Franklin County¹⁴² Elias May (????-1866) was married to Patsey Bartholomew in 1813; Patsey Bartholomew is the daughter of Lewis and Lucy Ruth Bennett Bartholomew. Elias marries Elizabeth Portice/Portis in 1835, indicating Patsey's death prior. This would preclude Sydney from being Patsey Bartholomew May's child. Who is Sydney and why is he living with Elias May?
- Neibus Bartholomew (1840-????), 10, is living with the Moore family¹⁴³

1852: In September, George Davis (suspected father of George Bartholomew) is paid \$32.80 for guarding the public jail¹⁴⁴. In October, William H. Gay pays George Bartholomew \$168 for a parcel of land that is described as being between Nash and Franklin Counties, containing 84 acres¹⁴⁵; the deed is executed in 1854¹⁴⁶. A deed to George W. Bartholomew¹⁴⁷ from Elizabeth is executed in December.

1853: The First Annual North Carolina State Fair is hosted by the State Agriculture Society. It lasts four days and the price of admission is 25¢. Located a mile east of the Capital Building between Hargett and Davie Streets, where the present-day Department of Motor Vehicles stands.



1854: In March, George W. Bartholomew executes a deed to William Gay¹⁴⁸. Later in March, Archibald Davis, H. Harris, J.E. Lankford, W.D. Webb and Captain Leroy Jackson are appointed commissioners to let the building of a bridge across Cypress Creek near Jackson's Mill¹⁴⁹. In June, A.H. Davis, J.E. Lankford, W.D. Webb and Captain Leroy Jackson and H. Harris are appointed as commissioners to let the building of a new bridge across by Cypress Creek near Captain Leroy Jackson's Mill and report to the court¹⁵⁰. Captain Leroy Jackson writes his will on June 16th of 1854¹⁵¹. We are unsure of the exact details, but I can say with a fair amount of certainty, on or about December 12th, 1854, George Washington Bartholomew murders Captain Leroy Jackson. There is a record in the Franklin County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions show that

on the 12th of December 1854, George Bartholomew and Captain Captain Leroy Jackson 'did unlawfully assemble together to disturb the peace and did make affray'. We can safely assume that this fight ended Leroy's life as the will of Leroy is proven at the Franklin County Courthouse later in December of 1854¹⁵². George Bartholomew is charged in the Franklin County Superior Court with murder and on the 21st of December George Washington Bartholomew signs a \$200 bond. Leroy is old enough to be George's father and by all accounts is an extremely wealthy man: he leaves \$16,000 (this is the equivalent of half a million dollars today) in cash to his children, not accounting for his property, cattle and possessions.

¹⁴² 1850 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, record number 11650

¹⁴³ 1850 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, record number 15845

¹⁴⁴ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-GP9?i=200&wc=32GM-SPF%3A169768401%2C170489501&cc=1867501>

¹⁴⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 31, page 307

¹⁴⁶ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-LGHL-KN4?i=3&wc=32L1-YWG%3A169768401%2C170499101&cc=1867501>

¹⁴⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-G21?i=218&wc=32GM-SPF%3A169768401%2C170489501&cc=1867501>

¹⁴⁸ North Carolina Probate Records, 1735-1970, Franklin, Minutes 1854-1860, image 4

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¹⁴⁹ North Carolina Probate Records, 1735-1970, Franklin, Minutes 1854-1860, image 11

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¹⁵⁰ North Carolina Probate Records, 1735-1970, Franklin, Minutes 1854-1860, image 18, page 23

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¹⁵¹ North Carolina, Wills and Probate Records, 1665-1998, Franklin County, Wills and Estate Papers 1663-1978m images 249-301

https://www.ancestry.com/interactive/9061/005124561_00250?pid=551639&andtreeid=&andpersonid=&andusePUB=true&and_phsrc=xHA382and_phrt=successSource#?imageId=005124561_00249

¹⁵² <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-JG2?i=59&wc=32L1-YWG%3A169768401%2C170499101&cc=1867501>

George Bartholomew is a poor farmer and not a land owner at the time. Maybe Leroy spoke disparagingly about his parentage? Or maybe George was angry that Leroy took advantage of his grandfather, John, years ago? The only clue I have found, years later, Uncle Nick, son of Sam Bartholomew, would tell Sam Leonard a story: Uncle Nick repeated this story several times and the details never changed, according to Sam T. Leonard. Uncle Nick says that his granddaddy killed his great granddaddy with a foot ax or foot adze. The story behind the grisly murder, is that Uncle Nick's grandfather and his great grandfather were building a bridge across a creek and the two got to arguing over which way to notch the post that would connect the parts of the bridge. Apparently, the argument became heated and the granddaddy proceeded to butcher his father with the foot axe he was holding in his hand. George Washington Bartholomew is Uncle Nick's grandfather, and he is the only relative that I have found charged with murder in Franklin County. George killed Captain Leroy Jackson. Does that solve the mystery of the father of George or was the story confused by Uncle Nick or Sam?

Leroy's estate is handled meticulously by his executors, but there is absolutely no reference to the date of his death. I have been unable to locate a newspaper article that mentions the murder; one would think that was big news in sleepy little Franklin County. There is not even an obligatory obituary in a local newspaper. The only reason I can imagine that more was not made of the murder is Lewis Bartholomew is George's kin and being a Franklin County Magistrate, he helped to keep the news out of the papers. Just speculation, but there is certainly little mention considering it is one of very few murder cases of that time period in Franklin County. Also, there are several blank pages in the Franklin County Minute Book from the specific period in question. Pages 98¹⁵³ through 101¹⁵⁴ are entirely blank; frequently, blank pages are left between sessions of court, however, the pages missing in this sequence do not appear in the same manner as the other sessions. The Jackson family has a family cemetery located in Mapleville, but as far as I can tell, Leroy does not have a tombstone¹⁵⁵. It is also curious that the widow of an extremely wealthy local, did not purchase her husband a tombstone; There was more than enough money in the estate. December 1854 Captain Leroy Jackson's will is proven in the Franklin County Court of Pleas and Quarters¹⁵⁶. Leroy bought at public auction 100 acres of John Bartholomew's land for \$6.05. Captain Leroy Jackson sat with John Bartholomew the night of John's passing and helped bury him. How do these two things lead to murder? Is Captain Leroy Jackson the father of George and a disagreement at the bridge end in murder? George's oldest son, Joel 'Wash' would have been about 14 years old at the time of the killing. Joel was the oldest of George and Jackie's children is born. Joel represented a number of firsts for their tiny family. The first child. The first son. The first to move out and get his own place. The first to get married. Joel gave George and Jackie their first grandchild, James Washington Bartholomew. Joel was old enough to remember his daddy, George, being held in the Franklin County jail on the charge of murder for Captain Leroy Jackson. Was Joel embarrassed by his father or proud of him? Joel would have worked long, hard hours on the farm, while his daddy was in jail, taking care of his mama and six siblings (three of whom died around this time, Nancy, George and Joseph). In December of 1854 Sidney Bartholomew along with a few other men are ordered to patrol the neighborhood of Dr. Thomas Davis for one year¹⁵⁷.



¹⁵³ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-LGHL-GR7?i=57&wc=32L1-YWG%3A169768401%2C170499101&cc=1867501>

¹⁵⁴ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-JPS?i=58&wc=32L1-YWG%3A169768401%2C170499101&cc=1867501>

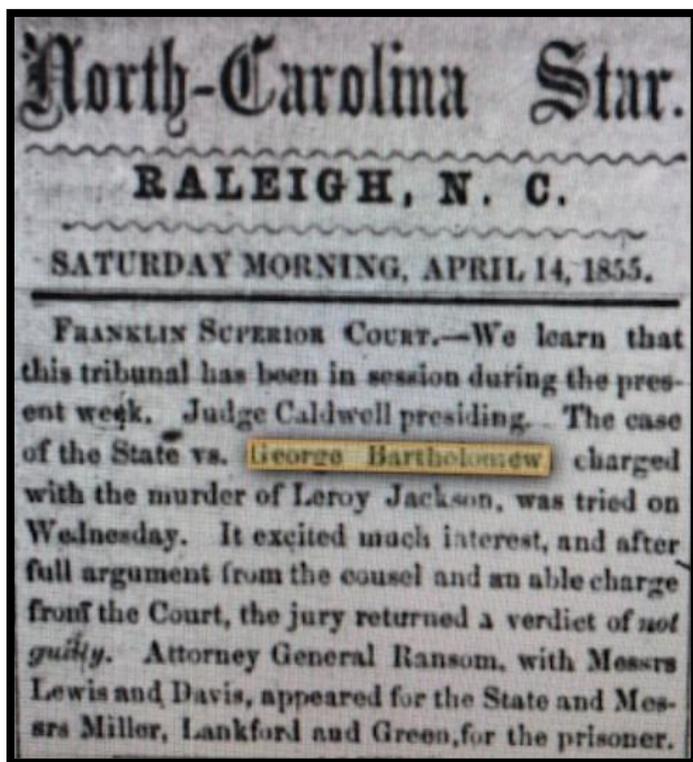
¹⁵⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/cemetery/2679879/jackson-cemetery>

¹⁵⁶ North Carolina Probate Records, 1735-1970, Franklin, Minutes 1854-1860, image 60-61, page 103-

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¹⁵⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-LGHL-KNW?i=50&wc=32L1-YWG%3A169768401%2C170499101&cc=1867501>

1855: Joel is about fifteen years old; Long and lanky, dark hair, sitting in the chilly Franklin County courthouse with his mother, Jackie. Sitting uncomfortably on one of the front row bench seats, holding his mother's hand with his left hand and his hat in his right, trying not to wring the hat. Waiting, watching and listening to see if his father will hang for murder. Was he frightened or angry? Maybe a bit of both. He must have been worn out from the burden of the farm and family. George is held in the Franklin County Jail for murder for roughly four months; December 1854-April 1855. The weight of an entire year of preparing, planting, harvesting, all would sit on the shoulders of a lone fifteen-year-old boy in Franklin County. On April 11th, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, jurors are called to hear the case of the State vs George W. Bartholomew.¹⁵⁸ The next day, April 12th, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, the Honorable Judge Caldwell heard arguments from Attorney General M. W. Ransom on behalf of the State of North Carolina and the defense was given by Miller, Lankford and Green for George W. Bartholomew. After hearing the arguments, George stated for the jury that he was not guilty and put himself at the mercy of the court. The jurors: Thomas, Wiggs, Noble, Joyner, Yarbrough, Lindsey, Breedlove, Cooper, Perry, Debnam, Hunt and Hayes deliberate for the entire day.



It can easily be surmised that the jurors took Friday, the 13th, to deliberate as the news was not in the paper until Saturday morning. On Saturday morning April 14th, it was reported in the North-Carolina Star, Raleigh, North Carolina that the "Franklin County Superior Court: We learned that this tribunal has been in session during the present week. Judge Caldwell presiding. The case of the State vs. George Bartholomew charged with the murder of Captain Leroy Jackson, was tried on Wednesday. It excited much interest, and after full argument from the counsel and an able charge from the Court, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Attorney General Ransom, with Messrs¹⁵⁹ Lewis and Davis, appeared for the State and Messrs Miller, Lankford and Green, for the prisoner." And that's all we know about the murder of Captain Leroy Jackson¹⁶⁰. In September of the same year, George W. Bartholomew sells 87¼ acres of land located near the Perry Corner and Swanson's Dower for \$500 to Thos K. Thomas¹⁶¹ from George Washington Bartholomew and C.H. Thomas to Thomas K. Thomas is proven in open court¹⁶² by the oath of Howell Cook and the deed is

recorded in December 1857¹⁶³.

1856: May 24th, Doctor Franklin Gilliam is born to Mary Ann Collins Gilliam and James Gilliam. John is born to George and Jackie Bartholomew.

¹⁵⁸ North Carolina State Archives, Minutes of the Superior Courts, 1807-1966, Franklin County, 1855, Spring Term, call number C.039.30009

¹⁵⁹ Plural form or Mr., <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/Messrs>.

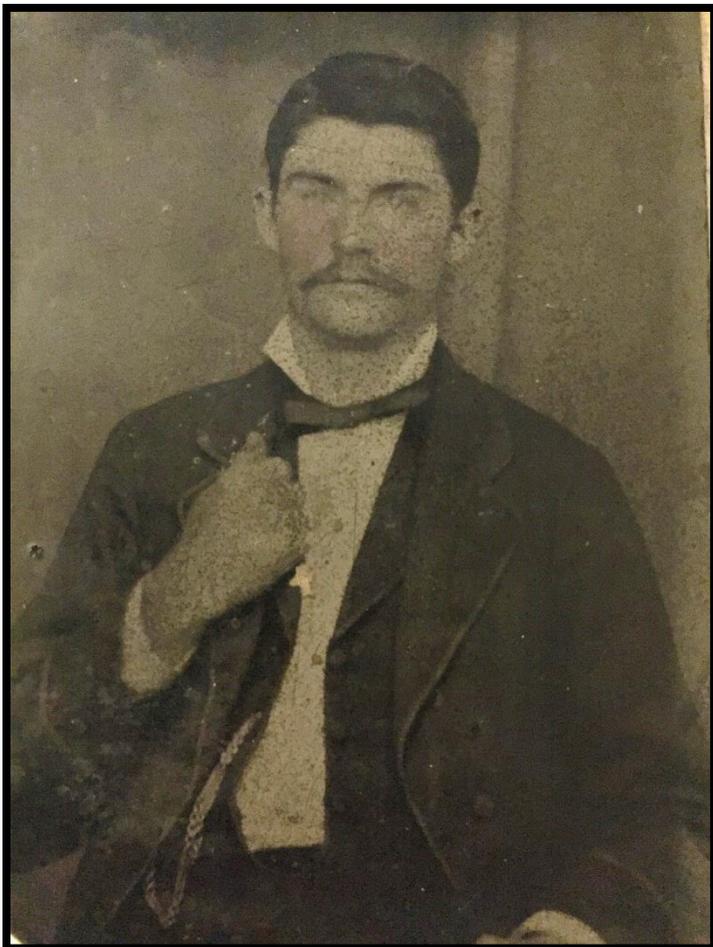
¹⁶⁰ Newspapers.com, Fayetteville Weekly Observer (Fayetteville, North Carolina), 16 Apr, 1855, Mon, page 2

¹⁶¹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-J85?i=89&wc=32L1-YWG%3A169768401%2C170499101&cc=1867501>

¹⁶² North Carolina Archives, North Carolina Probate Records, 1735-1970, Franklin County Minutes, 1854-1860, page 160, <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-J85?i=89andwc=32L1-YWG%3A169768401%2C170499101andcc=1867501>

¹⁶³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 31, page 511

JOEL WASHINGTON "WASH" BARTHOLOMEW (1840-1864) MARRIED MARY ANN COLLINS (1820-1922) IN 1858



Joel Washington and Mary Ann Bartholomew have two sons:

1. James “Big Papa” “Jim” Washington Bartholomew (1860-1952¹⁶⁴) married Signora “Big Mama” “Nora” Yarborough (1862-1945¹⁶⁵) in 1885. It would appear that James is named after his mother’s first husband, James Gilliam, and his father, Joel Washington Bartholomew. James is orphaned at four years old; He grows up to be a farmer, like his father and his grandfather. James “Big Papa” “Jim” Bartholomew died from uremia (high levels of urea in the blood stream due to the damage or shut down of kidneys) due to arteriosclerosis (hardening and narrowing of arteries, inhibiting the flow of oxygenated blood) with a morbid condition of prostatic hypertrophy (common, non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate gland, impeding the flow of urine). James Washington is buried in the J.W. Bartholomew Cemetery in Louisburg, North Carolina.



2. Charles “Uncle Charlie” Thomas Bartholomew (1862-1936¹⁶⁶) born in Franklin County, married Susan Frances Wilson (1871-1961¹⁶⁷) in 1889 in Nash County, North Carolina. Charlie is orphaned at two years of age. He and Susan, move to Virginia before 1920. We have letters from Morton Bartholomew to Sallie Lou in which Morton discusses going “up to Uncle Charlie’s” to hunt and later it is entertained that they two may go to Uncle Charlie’s to elope. Charlie names several of his children for his ancestors: Mary, James, Joseph and Bennie Bell. Charlie dies from a sudden apoplexy (stroke) and he is buried in the Blandford Cemetery in Petersburg City, Virginia.



1858: Joel, a farmer, just like his father, is eighteen when he marries Mary Ann Collins on October 11th 1858¹⁶⁸. Mary Ann Collins has been previously married to James “Jim” Gilliam in 1854¹⁶⁹ We do not know what happened to James “Jim” Knox Gilliam¹⁷⁰ (1834-before 1858), except that his marriage to Mary Ann was a short four years and produces one son, Doctor “Doc” Franklin Gilliam (1856-1921) who does not remain in the care of Mary Ann Collins.

DOCTOR FRANKLIN GILLIAM (1856-1921)

The first child of Mary Ann Collins Gilliam Bartholomew Bobbitt and half-brother of our Big Papa & Uncle Charlie: Doc is the only son of James Knox Gilliam. When Mary Ann marries her second husband, Joel Washington Bartholomew, Doc is missing from their family. Doc’s early years have been difficult to trace. I believe he was sent to live with Gilliam relatives in Granville County, North Carolina after his father died. The elderly lady he is living with, Polly Gilliam, is caring for five small children and likely, Doc is shuffled around. In 1880¹⁷¹, Doctor Franklin Gilliam, a 24-year-old farmer in the Manning Township of Nash County, marries the girl next door, Martha “Bettie” Styles (1869-before 1884) in the Primitive Baptist

¹⁶⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193400204/james-washington-bartholomew>

¹⁶⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193399972/signora-bartholomew>

¹⁶⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/92296213/charles-thomas-bartholomew>

¹⁶⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/92296185/susan-frances-bartholomew>

¹⁶⁸ Franklin County, North Carolina Register of Deeds, Franklin County Marriage Bonds, page 14

¹⁶⁹ Franklin County, North Carolina Register of Deeds, Franklin County Marriage Bonds, page 65

¹⁷⁰ James Gilliam is the brother of Mary Hanes Gilliam, first wife of Samuel Bartholomew. According to the 1850 census, James lives with Dr. Joseph B. Mann and his wife. Doctor Mann is a physician.

¹⁷¹ 1880 United States Census, North Carolina, Nash, Manning, page 491b

Church in Nash County¹⁷². On the marriage license, he records both parents as being dead, however we know his mother was alive and well. In 1884, Doc marries a second time to Georgiana Styles¹⁷³ (1861-before 1895), this time by a Justice of the Peace in Nash County, but he continues to list his mother as deceased. Interesting note, in 1880 Georgianna, sister of Bettie, and she is living as a boarder with Exum Wester in Nash County, North Carolina. In 1895, Doc marries his third wife, Nancy Ann Elizabeth "Bettie" Wood (1870-1958) in Nash County. Again, Doc lists his mother as deceased. It would appear that Doc does not have a relationship with his mother or his half siblings. Doc has several children, Geneva (1881-1936), Mallie Artices (1887-1955), James (1896-????) and Carrie Leigh (1897-????). Note that Doc names a child after his father, but not his mother. Doc grows up knowing his parent's names, even though his father died when he was very young. He also apparently has resentment for being sent away by his mother and as far as we can tell, never has contact with his half siblings. Doc Franklin Gilliam dies in 1921 from organic heart disease and mitral insufficiency in Spring Hope, North Carolina. Sadly, his mother, Mary Ann passes a year later. I have not yet located Doc's place of rest.

1859: In September¹⁷⁴, G.W. Bartholomew, along with several other men are appointed to patrol Davis' District for the period of one year. This indicates the magistrates and the people of Franklin County did not believe George Bartholomew to be a threat, following the murder charge a few years ago.

313	313	George Bartholomew	33	m	✓	540	341
		Jacky Bartholomew	15	f			
		Richard	17	m			
		Benj	11	"			
		Samuel	11	"			
		John	5	"			
314	314	Washington Bartholomew	40	m	✓		
		Eliza Bartholomew	45	f			
		John	6	m			

1860: On April 16th, James Washington is born to Joel and Mary Ann Bartholomew. George and Jacky Bartholomew are living next door to (Joel) Washington and Mary Ann Bartholomew and the baby¹⁷⁵. Four of George's seven sons are still living at home, Nicholas, Benj, Samuel and John; George lists his occupation as a farmer. (Joel) Washington and

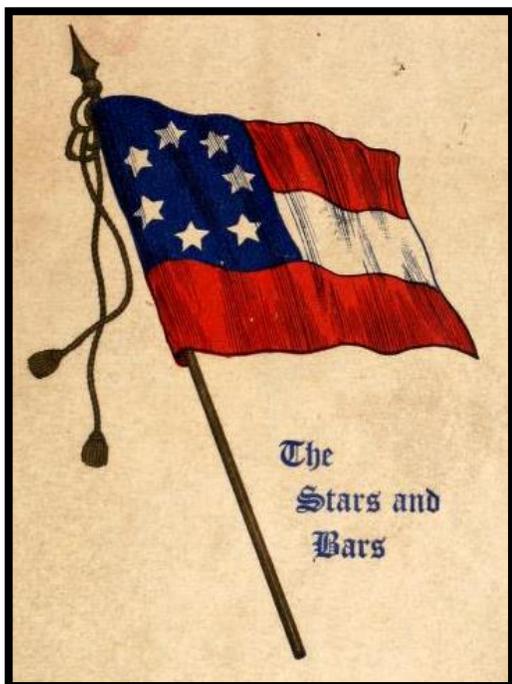
Mary Ann have one son, "John". There are two plausible explanations that explain this name discrepancy: John is an error on the part of the census taker, or Mary Ann Bartholomew changes John's name to James during the first ten years of his life. Regardless, this child is the eldest son of Joel Washington. "John" is six months old in June of 1860. Joel Washington also lists his occupation as a farmer. The Bartholomews live a few houses down from some Cooks. These people are ancestors of Albert and later Keith Cook whose business and family home are still on the corner of Fire Tower Road and White Level Road, down from the old Bartholomew home place.

¹⁷² North Carolina, Marriage Records, 1741-2011, Nash, Marriage Licenses

¹⁷³ North Carolina Marriage Records, 1741-2011, Nash, Marriage Register

¹⁷⁴ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GHL-N2G?i=254&wc=32L1-YWG%3A169768401%2C170499101&cc=1867501>

¹⁷⁵ 1860 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin, page 43



1861: In January, George Washington Bartholomew purchases the first acreage that we have record of; he buys 159 acres of land from David Collins for \$425¹⁷⁶. In February, Franklin County man, Oren Randolph Smith designs the Stars and Bars, the first flag of the Confederate States of America. The townsfolk cheer and parade the flag around the courthouse square. A few months later, tensions reach the boiling point and on May, 21st, North Carolina officially secedes from the Union. George Washington Bartholomew enlists the day before North Carolina officially secedes, on May 20th for the Confederate States of America as a substitute¹⁷⁷; ranked as a private in Company G of the North Carolina 15th Infantry Regiment for a term of 12 months¹⁷⁸. Under the Confederate conscription law, a draftee could evade service by hiring someone who was exempt from the draft to replace him—someone under or over the mandatory conscription age, one whose trade or profession exempted him, or a foreign national. Generally, the "principal," as those supplying substitutes were called, paid a fee to the government as well as a large sum to his substitute. Prices for hiring substitutes in the South reportedly ranged as high as \$3,000 and even higher in Confederate currency. At such prices,

only the wealthy could afford substitutes and primarily the very poor volunteered as substitutes to earn as much as \$3,000 in addition to the \$11 monthly pay received by the soldier; The Bartholomews clearly fell into the latter category. George is forty-one years old and has chosen to fight to earn enough money to buy a piece of dirt in Franklin County when the dust of the Civil War settles. Confidence is high among the folks of Franklin County and they believe victory will be won in short order.

1862: Joel "Wash" Bartholomew is just twenty-two years old, married with one small boy and another on the way, when he enlists as a volunteer¹⁷⁹ in Franklin County, North Carolina on February 25th at Davis Crossroads, North Carolina. Joel volunteers as a private in Company K of the 12th regiment of North Carolina Infantry. George Washington Bartholomew, already a soldier, is admitted to the Hospital at Petersburg, Virginia on March 8th, and discharged on April 1st, with a complaint of febrile intermittent¹⁸⁰; George's pension states that he was in Company A, 44th regiment of NC troops on April 3rd, but this is information provided by his second wife, Mary and appears to be incorrect. A few months later, on July 24th, Joel is admitted to Moore Hospital, also known as General Hospital #24 in Richmond, Virginia with a complaint of diarrhea. August 5th, Joel is sick and furloughed home. George's pay voucher indicates he is discharged or mustered¹⁸¹ out on August 20th, because he is over the age of 35¹⁸², and

(Confederate.)		
83	12	N. C.
<i>J. W. Bartholomew</i>		
<i>Priv., Co. K., 12 Reg't North Carolina Infantry (State Troops).</i>		
Appears on		
Company Muster Roll		
of the organization named above,		
for <i>June 20 to Oct. 31, 1862</i>		
Enlisted:		
When	<i>March 24, 1862</i>	
Where	<i>Davis Crossroads, N.C.</i>	
By whom	<i>W. H. Davis</i>	
Period	<i>War</i>	
Last paid:		
By whom	<i>Capt. Powell</i>	
To what time	<i>May 1, 1862</i>	
Present or absent		
Remarks: <i>Sick and furloughed</i>		
<i>Leave in Aug. 7 has been</i>		
<i>Dr. Certificate regularly given</i>		
<small>The 2d Regiment North Carolina Infantry (Volunteers) was organized in May, 1861, with fourteen companies, A to O. Companies L to O were transferred about October, 1861, to form a part of the 1st Battalion North Carolina Infantry which was subsequently increased to a regiment and known as the 22d Regiment North Carolina Infantry (State Troops). The designation of this regiment was changed from the 2d Regiment North Carolina Infantry (Volunteers) to the 12th Regiment North Carolina Infantry (State Troops) by S. O. No. 222, A. & L. G. O., dated November 14, 1861.</small>		
Book mark:		
<i>T. P. Edm.</i>		
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¹⁷⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Deed Book 150, page 292

¹⁷⁷ <https://www.ncpedia.org/substitutes-civil-war>

¹⁷⁸ North Carolina Troops 1861-65, A Roster and <https://www.fold3.com/image/35531449>

¹⁷⁹ Volunteer: Although most soldiers who fought in the American Civil War were volunteers, both sides by 1862 resorted to conscription, primarily as a means to force men to register and to fight.

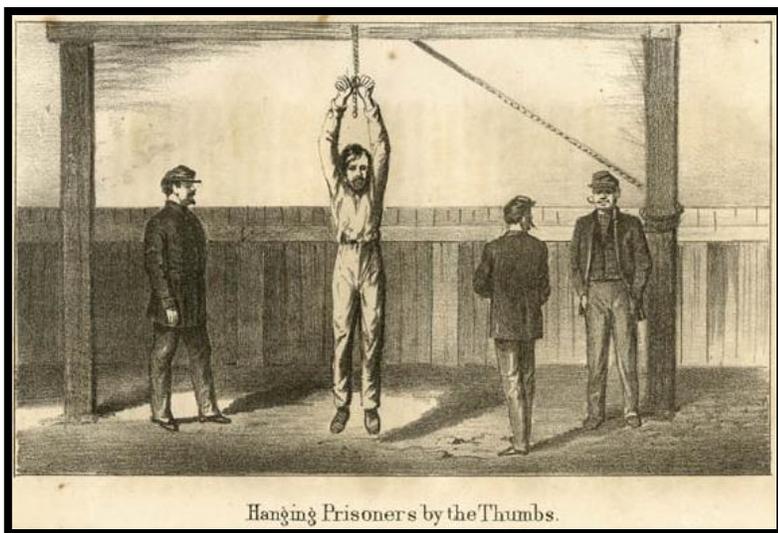
¹⁸⁰ Intermittent Fever is a type or pattern of fever in which there is an interval where temperature is elevated for several hours followed by an interval when temperature drops back to normal. This type of fever usually occurs during the course of an infectious disease and was a common symptom of malaria. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Intermittent_fever

¹⁸¹ Muster out: (verb) to discharge from service

¹⁸² Confederate Records, North Carolina, Fifteenth Infantry, B, Bartholomew, George (41), page 5 <https://www.fold3.com/image/35531465>

not a conscript¹⁸³; George is actually 43 years old at this time and this confirms that he volunteered for the extra money for his family. Thankfully the gamble pays off, George survives the horrors of war and is able to come home. Charles 'Charlie' Thomas is born to Joel Washington and Mary Ann Bartholomew on November 4th. What a lovely Christmas the Bartholomews must have had! George and Joel are both at home, Joel is able to be with Mary Ann when she gives birth to little Charlie and even though sickness and poverty is a way of life, they are together for Thanksgiving, Christmas and ring in the New Year as a family.

1863: Joel has been at home sick since August of the previous year, he returns to service with a doctor's certificate in January. This is the last time Joel will see his parents, wife and small boys. James was born three years ago in 1860, his younger brother, Charlie, was born just a few months ago¹⁸⁴ meaning both boys have been born and their father, Joel is afforded the opportunity to hold his children for a brief period of time. On February 28th, Joel is paid \$39 by the Confederate Army as commutation of rations while on furlough from the 1st of August 1862 to the 3rd of January 1863, a period of 156 days at 25 cents per diem = \$39.00. Joel receives this per diem at a camp near Fredericksburg, Virginia, on February 25th, 1863. Joel made his mark as proof he received this money, indicating he is unable to read and write. June 9th, Joel reports to the 3rd Division General Hospital at



Hanging Prisoners by the Thumbs.

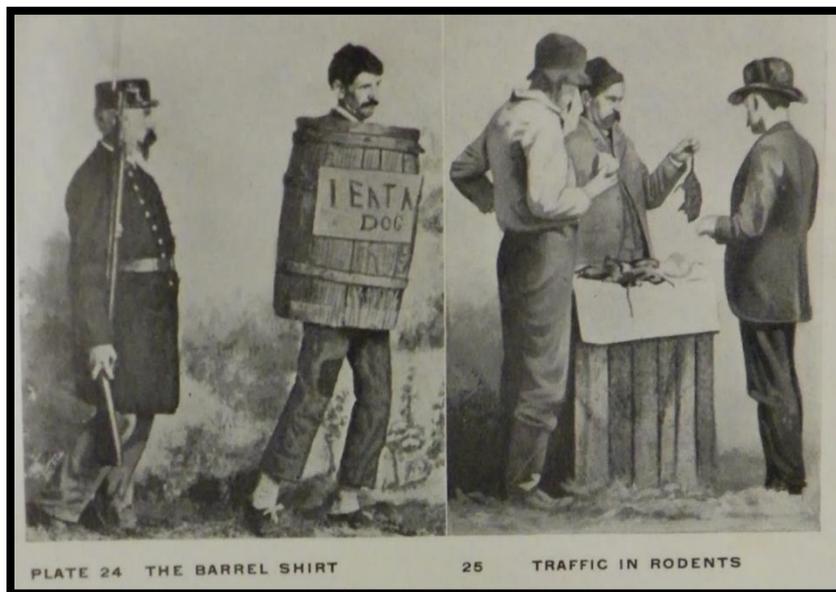


PLATE 24 THE BARREL SHIRT

25 TRAFFIC IN RODENTS

Camp Winder in Richmond, Virginia to pick up some clothing. On June 17th, Joel is listed on the roll of sick at Wayside Hospital, also known as General Hospital #9 in Richmond, Virginia for chronic diarrhea; he returned to duty on July 3rd. In August, George purchases 143 $\frac{2}{3}$ acres of land for \$1,400 from John Leonard¹⁸⁵. I suspect this is land purchased from monies received as substitute pay. Confederate soldiers earned roughly \$11 per month or \$132 per year. September 5th, it is reported that Joel is sick at a hospital.

1864: Joel is enumerated on the yankee roll as a prisoner of war as of May 12th, at Spotsylvania Court House, Virginia and

one bucket, 2 shins, 1 sock, 1 Pocketbook, 1 Knapsack Cash 5¢

¹⁸³ Conscript: (verb) enlist (someone) compulsorily, typically into the armed services

¹⁸⁴ United States Census, 1900, North Carolina, Franklin, ED 49 Louisburg; <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HT-62QS-738?i=4andcc=1325221andpersonaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AMSXX-P15>

¹⁸⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Deed Book 113, page 443, 444

confined on May 15th, at Point Lookout, Maryland¹⁸⁶, then transfers on August 10th to Elmira, New York. Elmira is located on the Chemung Canal and has a large area of stagnant water which encourages bacteria and sickness. The camp includes a thirty-acre site surrounded by a twelve-foot stockade wall, including viewing decks and towers designed for the townspeople to enjoy refreshments and watch the torment of the inmates. The first 400 prisoners enter Elmira in July of 1864¹⁸⁷, which is why Joel was held in Point Lookout, Maryland first rather than being marched directly to New York. Spending the summer of 1864 in the swamps of Maryland, Joel may have contracted malaria. His cause of death is listed as typhoid fever, but that is rampant in Elmira at the time and may have matched some malaria symptoms exhibited by Joel. Point Lookout, Maryland is a peninsula in a swampy area of Maryland. Known for mosquitos and malaria, it would have seemed a relief to be marched north to get away from the humidity and bugs. The roll of prisoners kept by the yankees at Elmira reveal that Joel dies as a result of typhoid fever on September 3rd. At the time of his death, Joel has in his possession, *"one jacket, 2 shirts, 1 socks, 1 pocketbook, 1 knapsack, cash 5¢"*. It should be noted that 5 cents was the going rate for an inmate to purchase a rodent to eat. Joel is buried in grave number 165. Joel's tombstone is incorrectly labeled "I.W. Bartholomew" due to a transcription error of the script handwriting. On October 31st the Company Muster Roll reports that J.W. Bartholomew appears on the roll, but he is marked absent due to being taken prisoner at Spotsylvania¹⁸⁸ on May 12th. Mary Ann Bartholomew, wife of Joel Washington Bartholomew, is unaware of the death of her husband. Joel Washington is buried in what is now known as the Woodlawn National Cemetery at 1825 Davis Street, Elmira, New York, 14901.

North Carolina earns its nickname, The Tarheel State, in August of '64: *Thus, after one of the fiercest battles, in which their supporting column was driven from the field and they successfully fought it out alone, in the exchange of compliments of the occasion the North Carolinians were greeted with the question from the passing derelict regiment: "Any more tar down in the Old North State, boys?" Quick as thought came the answer: "No, not a bit; old Jeff's bought it all up." "Is that so; what is he going to do with it?" was asked. "he is going to put it on you'ns heels to make you stick better in the next fight."*¹⁸⁹

¹⁸⁶ <https://slate.com/human-interest/2015/08/history-of-the-civil-war-pows-sketches-by-a-confederate-prisoner-at-point-lookout.html>

¹⁸⁷ https://www.nps.gov/nr/travel/national_cemeteries/New_York/Woodlawn_National_Cemetery.html#

¹⁸⁸ National Archives, Publication M270, Catalog ID 586957, Roll 0201; <https://www.fold3.com/image/37315305>

¹⁸⁹ Histories of the Several Regiments and Battalions from North Carolina in the Great War 1861-1865, Volume 3, page 376
<https://archive.org/details/historiesofsever03clar/page/384/mode/2up>



c. 1865: James Washington and Charles Thomas Bartholomew

1868: Charles and Lewis Bartholomew are members of the Sandy Creek Masonic Lodge #185. Reverend Daniel Wester¹⁹⁰ (1808-1886), is the Grand Master of this Lodge.

1870: George Washington Bartholomew is home from the war and farming in Cedar Rock with his wife, Jackie and two of their boys, Ben and John. Four Bartholomew sons are dead: Joel, Nick, George and Joseph. Two die at young ages from unknown causes and two die in the Civil War. Samuel, son of George and Jackie, is married and living next door with his wife Mary and their daughter, Sallie. The 1870 US Census¹⁹¹ lists Mary Ann Collins Gilliam Bartholomew (widow of Joel Bartholomew), as 39-year-old farmer with boys 10 and 7; Mary Ann is unable to read and write. The Franklin Times newspaper is established.

1872: Emma Bartholomew is born to Laura Joyner Yarboro and Benjamin B. Bartholomew.

1875: Mary Ann Bartholomew has waited for Joel to come home for ten years following the end of the War. She must finally accept that Joel will not return to her and she marries James Haywood "Isaiah" "Isiah" "Azariah" "Tinker" Bobbitt¹⁹² (1847-1881). Isaiah and Mary Ann marry at the bride's house; Mary Ann is 55, but tells Isaiah she is 30 and Isaiah is 28 years of age. H.H. Wester, Patsy Styles and Ed Stokes witness for the couple. Interesting that no Bartholomews or Bobbitts stand as a witness for the marriage. We do not know when Mary Ann's mourning¹⁹³ began or when it ended. Even after all that time, the marriage license and registration show "Ann Collins", rather than

NAME AND ADDRESS OF INTENDED HUSBAND		COLOR	AGE	NAME AND ADDRESS OF INTENDED WIFE		COLOR	AGE
NAME	Bobbitt, Isiah	W	28	NAME	Ann Collins	W	30
LICENSE No.	ADDRESS	Franklin County		ADDRESS	Franklin County		
DATE ISSUED	NAME OF MINISTER OR OFFICIAL CELEBRATING MARRIAGE	TITLE	DATE OF MARRIAGE	PLACE OF MARRIAGE			
6-30-1875	A. Thomas	J. P.	MONTH DAY YEAR	Bride's House			
NAMES OF WITNESSES							
H. H. Wester, Patsy Styles, Ed Stokes							

¹⁹⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/94592176/daniel-c-wester>

¹⁹¹ United States Census of 1870, Franklin County, Cedar Rock Township, page 14

¹⁹² Isaiah Bobbitt is also known as James Haywood "Azariah" Bobbitt. The son of Joseph "Joe" Redding Bobbitt and Martha E. "Pattie" Collins. He is believed to be buried at his old home place across road from Hickory Rock Baptist Church, Louisburg, Franklin, North Carolina in The Sky King's yard.

¹⁹³ https://www.encyclopediavirginia.org/Mourning_During_the_Civil_War#start_entry; Mourning is the process of grieving the death of a loved one; a set of elaborate rules were strictly adhered to. Etiquette books recommended that Widowers mourned for only three months by wearing armbands, badges, or rosettes of black fabric. Widows, however, were expected to respect a minimum two and a half years in mourning. In the period immediately following the death of her husband, a wife embarked on heavy-mourning, in which she was compelled to wear only black clothing, usually her entire existing wardrobe was dyed with a homemade concoction, and to keep her face concealed with a black, crepe veil when she left her home. This was followed by full-mourning, during which she continued to don black garments and a veil, but lighter shades of lace and cuffs were allowed to adorn her outfit. The final stage, half-mourning, permitted the widow to wear solid-colored fabrics of lavender, gray, and some purples. Clothing was not all that demanded strictures during mourning; widows were also obliged to wear only appropriate jewelry (usually jet black or tokens containing a lock of the deceased's hair), avoid social functions, and correspond on appropriate black-lined stationery. Funerals also served as a ritual allowing survivors to honor the deceased and express their grief in the presence of friends and the community.

Mary Ann Bartholomew or even Mary Ann Collins. It would appear that she still hoped that Joel would return and the marriage to Isaiah could be dissolved. James and Charles are fatherless during their formative years. Ironically, Charles "Charlie" Thomas Bartholomew's death certificate lists George Washington Bartholomew as his father¹⁹⁴; Joel Washington is Charles' true father. George, the boy's grandfather helps raise the orphaned boys.

1878: On December 30th, C.R. Bartholomew (son of Sam Bartholomew) marries Frances Tally (daughter of Charles Tally and Marry Tally) in Franklin County, North Carolina¹⁹⁵. I believe this is a nephew of George Bartholomew marrying the daughter of George's soon-to-be wife, Mary Tally. It is inferred that Jackie had recently passed and George and Mary perhaps become better acquainted around this time.

1879: The lightbulb is invented; however, it will be years before the Bartholomew family is privy to this technology.

1880: By the 1880 census, there are a total of forty-four Bartholomews enumerated all over Franklin, Nash and Edgecombe counties. Charles is living at home with his step father, Isaiah (Tink), and his mother, Mary Ann. James has left home and is listed as living on his own and working as a laborer next door to his grandfather, George and his uncles, Sam and John¹⁹⁶.



1881: James Haywood "Isaiah" "Azariah" "Tink" Bobbitt, third husband of Mary Ann Collins Gilliam Bartholomew dies and is buried at his home place, in the Bobbitt family burial ground across from Hickory Rock Baptist Church on the property presently known as The Sky King Ranch.

1883: Jackie Bartholomew dies between the 1880 census and July of 1883. George (60) marries Mary C. Nunn-Tally-Stone (40) (1839-after 1910) of Granville County on July 27th, 1883¹⁹⁷. The marriage is conducted by a Justice of the Peace at Mary's home in Franklin County. William Inscoe, L.W. Cooke and W.A. Barrett witness the marriage. Mary Nunn's parents are Joshua and Polly Nunn; she has three children (Fanny¹⁹⁸, Andrew Jackson¹⁹⁹ and unknown) from her first marriage to Charles Andrew Jackson "Jack" Talley in 1857 in Mecklenburg, Virginia²⁰⁰. Previously, in 1867 Mary married Michael H. Stone in Franklin County²⁰¹.

NAME AND ADDRESS OF INTENDED HUSBAND		COLOR	AGE	NAME AND ADDRESS OF INTENDED WIFE		COLOR	AGE
NAME <i>Bartholomew George</i>		<i>W</i>	<i>60</i>	NAME <i>Mary C. Stone</i>		<i>W</i>	<i>40</i>
LICENSE NO.	ADDRESS <i>Franklin County</i>		ADDRESS <i>Franklin County</i>				
DATE ISSUED	NAME OF MINISTER OR OFFICIAL CELEBRATING MARRIAGE		TITLE	DATE OF MARRIAGE		PLACE OF MARRIAGE	
<i>7-25-1883</i>	<i>J. J. Cooke</i>		<i>J. P.</i>	MONTH <i>7</i>	DAY <i>27</i>	YEAR <i>1883</i>	<i>Mary C. Stone</i>
NAMES OF WITNESSES <i>Wm Inscoe, L. W. Cooke, W. A. Barrett</i>							

¹⁹⁴ Virginia, Chesterfield Register of Deeds, Certificate of Death #25045

¹⁹⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, North Carolina Marriage Register 1867-1995

¹⁹⁶ United States Census of 1880, North Carolina, Franklin County, Cedar Rock Township, page 20

¹⁹⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, North Carolina Marriage Register 1867-1995

¹⁹⁸ Nash County Register of Deeds, Deaths, 1906-1930, Certificate 408

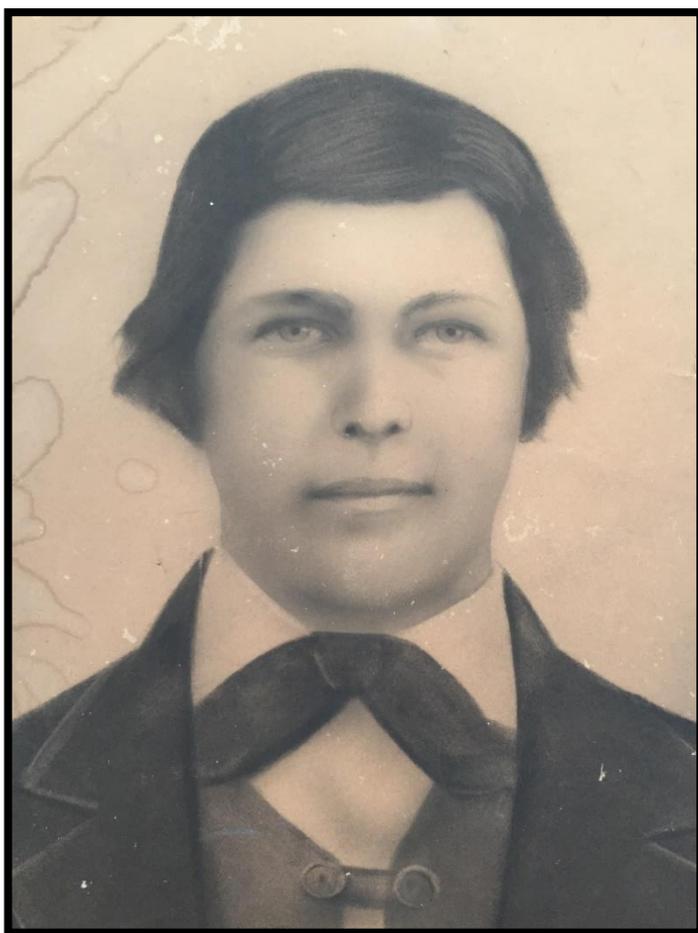
¹⁹⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, 1915, February, Certificate 112

²⁰⁰ Virginia Select Marriages, 1785-1940

²⁰¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, North Carolina Marriage Bonds 1779-1868, with Marriage Register 1851-1867

JAMES "BIG PAPA" "JIM" WASHINGTON BARTHOLOMEW (1860-1952) MARRIED

SIGNORA "BIG MAMA" "NORA" YARBOROUGH (1862-1945) IN 1885



1885: James Washington Bartholomew (1860-1952²⁰²) is a farmer, like his father and his father's father when he and Signora are married at Signora's grandmother's (Nancy Timberlake Joyner) house on February 6th, 1885 with W.T. Wilder as Justice of the Peace. B.B. Bartholomew, Samuel Joyner and Richard Joyner witness²⁰³.

MARRIAGE REGISTER—Franklin County										
MITCHELL PRINTING CO., RALEIGH										
NAME AND ADDRESS OF INTENDED HUSBAND				COLOR	AGE	NAME AND ADDRESS OF INTENDED WIFE		COLOR	AGE	
NAME <i>Bartholomew James W.</i>				<i>W</i>	<i>24</i>	NAME <i>Signora Yarbrough</i>		<i>W</i>	<i>22</i>	
ADDRESS <i>Franklin County</i>						ADDRESS <i>Franklin County</i>				
DATE ISSUED	NAME OF MINISTER OR OFFICIAL CELEBRATING MARRIAGE			TITLE	DATE OF MARRIAGE		PLACE OF MARRIAGE			
<i>2-6-1885</i>	<i>W. T. Wilder</i>			<i>J. P.</i>	MONTH <i>2</i>	DAY <i>16</i>	YEAR <i>1885</i>	<i>Nancy Joyner's</i>		
NAMES OF WITNESSES <i>B. B. Bartholomew, Samuel G. Joyner, Richard Joyner</i>										
NAME AND ADDRESS OF INTENDED HUSBAND				COLOR	AGE	NAME AND ADDRESS OF INTENDED WIFE		COLOR	AGE	

²⁰² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193400204/james-washington-bartholomew>

²⁰³ North Carolina, Franklin County Register of Deeds, Marriage Records 1741-2011, Marriage Licenses (1808-1982) https://www.ancestry.com/interactive/60548/42091_331823-00664/9972115?backurl=https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/10284866/person/-636421357/facts#?iimageId=42091_331827-00867

Signora is called “Big Mama” by her grandchildren, but by her given name which was pronounced “Zig-Nora” by her friends. James is called “Big Papa” by his grandchildren, but went by “Jim” in the community and “Mister Jim” by the youth. I believe James Washington and Signora Yarborough Bartholomew begin married life together at The Old Place. James and Signora (1862-1945²⁰⁴) had ten children to survive to adulthood.

Taylor Bartholomew, son of Willie Frank Bartholomew, made an excellent point in our discussions: both Big Mama and Big Papa are the first-born children of Civil War Veterans and neither of their fathers returned from the war. This must have impacted each of them and their relationship greatly.

Danize “Dainty” Bartholomew went to help Big Papa and Big Mama around the house in their old age. Dainty would cook, clean, wash and take care of the elderly couple. According to Barbara Jane Bartholomew, Dainty would be washing dishes or such and Big Papa would come rambling through the house and slam his walking stick against a wall, scaring the daylights out of her and proclaim, “what are you doin’ in here?” We do not know if he had a bit of dementia or that is just how he chose to make an entrance. Dainty would later snicker to her mother and sister, “Signora despises that old man”. Sam Leonard agrees, that is how the couple behaved around each other. Barbara Jane describes Big Papa as being an old, grouchy, scruffy man.

Morty Bartholomew told a story he heard from his father, James Howell Bartholomew: When James Howell was a small child, in the early to mid-1930’s he recalled going with his Daddy (Morton Bartholomew) to take Big Papa on an errand. Morton was driving his father’s black Graham Page style car and James Howell was in the back seat. He remembered Big Papa taking a swig or two of dram (whiskey). Big Papa rapped his walking stick on the floor board of the car and reprimanded Morton, “by golly Morton, let ‘er slip along!” meaning Morton was going too slow for his taste. It was said that Big Papa didn’t allow many of his sons to drive him about, Morton was one of the few he trusted behind the wheel.



James Morton “Morty” Bartholomew also recalled a memory of James Howell’s that when Big Mama would make coffee, she would reach her bare hand down into the sack of coffee and scoop up what she needed and this was how she measured coffee for the pot. Interesting that this may make some of us squirm at the thought, but she certainly would have used her bare hands to make biscuits, I wonder why the coffee seems different.

Sam Leonard of White Level, now eighty-four years old, tells me that first of all, Westers spoke with a slow, sweet drawl, but Bartholomews all talked fast. Poor Morton, it’s no wonder he had a little stammer. It sounds like it was work to keep up with what was coming out of their mouth. Mr. Leonard also tells me that the Bartholomews didn’t have a lot of money, but ‘they sure worked like hell’. Mr. Jim had a Winesap apple orchard located in a field between his house and where Willie Frank Bartholomew’s home now stands. The orchard is long gone, but he says Mr. Jim wouldn’t give away his apples because he wanted to use every single one of them to make apple brandy. Once a lady up the road asked Mr. Jim

²⁰⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193399972/signora-bartholomew>



James 'Jim' 'Big Papa' Washington Bartholomew

Delco²⁰⁶ lights in their home before electricity was run to the area. Taylor Bartholomew says you can still see the pit where the Delco generator fuel was stored at the house on White Level Road. Morton and Mr. Leonard both smoked Camel brand cigarettes. Mister Jim also had the first radio anybody in White Level had ever seen. Sam remembers Beecher Dorsey and his wife coming over to Mr. Jim's wrapping up in a blanket and listening to the radio. He said back then, the radio would scare the shit out of you. Gabriel Heatter was a World War II American radio commentator whose sign on, "There's good news tonight," was famous. As the Bartholomews and their visitors and neighbors would huddle around the radio, Heatter would make it sound like the Germans had marched through Louisburg and were coming through White Level. I asked what channel and he laughed; radios didn't have a dial back then. There are a couple of photos of Morton, Sallie Lou, Dainty, Mamie Lee and Barbara Jane in front of a huge oak tree and a rock wall. Mr. Leonard says that rock wall was directly in front of Mr. Jim's house.

for a few apples to make some pies with and Mr. Jim told her, "I don't want no apple pies, I want apple brandy!" Mr. Jim's still was the shape of a turnip and best he knows, it's not in working condition, but a man by the name of Ray Murphy owns it today. He also says that Miss Nora gave him the first apple he ever had out of that orchard around Christmas when he was five or six years old. He said his older brother, Moody chased him for a bite, Sam fell in the dirt and Moody laughed, but Sam still got an apple from Miss Nora. Mr. Leonard said that Miss Nora didn't take no mess and Mr. Jim was cranky, but that he was a fine, fine man. If the Bartholomews attended church, Mr. Leonard doesn't know about it, which I take to mean they did not attend church. Jim and Nora raised their own meat, pigs, cows and chickens. They also grew their own vegetables and made apple brandy, cider and vinegar. Mista Jim, as Mr. Leonard calls him, smoked Half and Half²⁰⁵ tobacco out of a corn cob pipe, used a hickory cane that he whittled himself. Jim and Nora used



Signora 'Nora' 'Big Mama' Yarborough Bartholomew

²⁰⁵ Originally blended by American Tobacco Company in the 19th century, Half and Half was a local Virginia favorite for both cigarettes and pipe tobacco. Decades later, this dependable blend is now sold in 15 countries and cherished by customers everywhere

²⁰⁶ Delco lights were invented in 1912 by C.F. Kettering in Kokomo Indiana and used by many North Carolinians before the federal government's work to electrify the south during the Great Depression. The Delco Light system consisted of a generator that ran on kerosene and was hooked to a series of batteries, much like those in a car. Delco products were first advertised for sale in Raleigh and Rocky Mount, North Carolina in the fall of 1919.

Big Papa and Big Mama's boys, specifically Morton, Wiley, Hunter, and Kenny, enjoyed going out together and getting into a bit of trouble and they certainly got that wild-streak honest. The Bartholomew boys have been described as being wild, mischievous and even drunkards. John apparently did not partake in this tom-foolery and I wonder if Frank would have, had he survived the Spanish flu pandemic of 1918. I like to imagine that James and Signora probably raised their oldest, Herman, strictly and with a stern hand, but by the time children 2-10 were born, they were so worn out, they let nature take its course. Sallie Lou always seemed to think that the brothers, primarily Wiley, was a bad influence on Morton, but as Morton was the oldest of the group, I am not entirely convinced that was the case.

1. Herbert Washington "Wash" Bartholomew (1886-1986²⁰⁷) married Jennie Collins (1886-1968²⁰⁸) in 1912; the minister notes that he is a Free Will Baptist. Herbert's WWI draft card indicates he was born May 7th, 1885, indicating he may have been 101 when he died, more than likely this is an error. Herbert and Jennie had three children: Ava Gray²⁰⁹ (1920-1922) who died as a child of pneumonia, Herbert Graham "Dick" (1923-1997) and James Thomas (1925-1984). Gina Bartholomew, granddaughter of Herbert tells me that Herbert took a great deal of pleasure in being one hundred years old. In 1912, Herbert lists his employer as Mrs. Mary Ann Bobbitt, who is his paternal



Herbert Bartholomew and Jenny Collins with Daisy, circa 1910



Herbert & Clyde Bartholomew with Grip

grandmother. Barbara Jane Bartholomew describes Herbert fondly. He grew up in White Level and was a thin, tall, sweet, decent old snaggle-toothed man. He and Wiley were the only Bartholomew relatives that Barbara Jane Bartholomew recalls visiting Sallie Lou after Morton passed away. Herbert and Jennie had three children: Graham, James Thomas and Ava Gray²¹⁰. Herbert and Jennie's house is still standing on White Level Road, about 200 feet past the White Level Fire Department and behind a stand of pine trees. Herbert died from cardiac arrhythmia and atherosclerotic heart disease; He was also suffering from dementia and dehydration at the time of his passing²¹¹. Herbert is buried by his wife, Jennie in the White Level Baptist Church Cemetery in Louisburg, North Carolina.

2. Joseph Clyde Bartholomew (1889-1955²¹²) married Mildred Lucille Joyner (1914-2000²¹³) the older sister of Suell Joyner, in 1954. Clyde and Mildred were together for many, many years before marriage, the couple just saw no reason to get married, but they were in a committed relationship and

²⁰⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/107441315/herbert-washington-bartholomew>

²⁰⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/107441205/jennie-bartholomew>

²⁰⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/190105889/ava-gray-bartholomew>

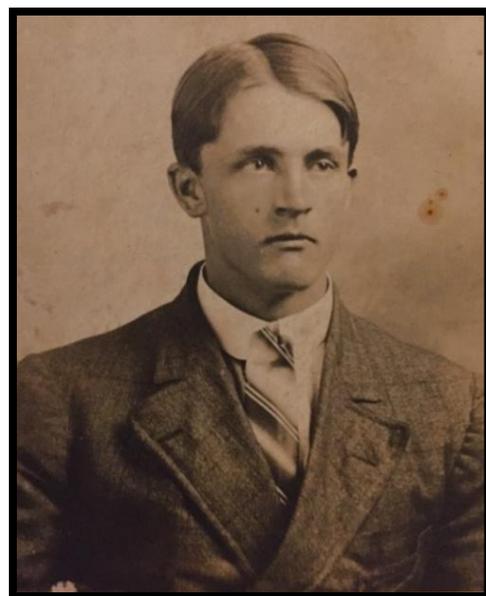
²¹⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 5, page 62, instrument 122743

²¹¹ Wake County Register of Deeds, book 1986, page 885, instrument 18860606100009170

²¹² <https://www.findagrave.com/cemetery/2673543/j.w.-bartholomew-cemetery>

²¹³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37124850/mildred-davis>

would go sit in Clyde's car for hours and just talk. They 'courted' or as the old timers pronounced it, 'coated'. Clyde was best friends with Sam Leonard's daddy, Genie Leonard, they enjoyed hunting, shotguns and bird dogs and when they were young, they'd skip school together and play in the woods. Clyde was a farmer, worked and owned a saw mill and served in WWI Supply Company, 25th Bn, FA Repl Draft U.S. Army Field Artillery. Felix Parrish helped the Bartholomews around the farm and may have lived with them. One day Sam Leonard saw Felix Parrish working on his car and asked what he was doing, Felix said, "I'm getting ready to hit the damned road." Next thing the community knew, Virginia Wood had left her husband, Marvin, and run down to Florida with Felix. The couple came to their senses or maybe the money ran out. Clyde was sitting on the rock wall surrounding a tree in the front yard of the Bartholomews, minding his business when Marvin Wood, Virginia's husband flew into the yard and proceeded to unload a .22 in Felix's general direction. Marvin shot up the radiator, but missed Felix. Sam said Clyde never even got up during the shooting, so he asked if was he scared and Clyde replied, "Nah, I don't pay no attention to a little fuss." Clyde's saw mill was a portable operation that would be hauled by mule from site to site for however long it was needed. Sam Leonard said watching it be moved by steer was exciting. Clyde was also a fantastic singer and played the oboe. Clyde is described on his US Registration card as being single, tall, with a medium build, gray eyes, light hair, not bald and living in the Dickens township. When Clyde's brother, Frank took ill and died, Morton and Clyde were stationed at Camp Jackson and not allowed to come home for the funeral. In 1928, Clyde was summoned as a juror when John Winborn fell out of his buggy and broke his neck in front of Bartholomew's (Hunter Bartholomew) store; Clyde and the other jurors determined that it was an accident, although the fall was suspicious²¹⁴. The Franklin Times²¹⁵ reports in 1929, that Clyde Bartholomew was farming a new and improved Mexican cotton. In 1930, Clyde was reappointed as the Road Trustee of the Cedar Rock Township for a term of three years²¹⁶. Sam Leonard tells me that Mildred was shot by an old boyfriend, Willie Stallings when she was fifteen or sixteen years old. He said Willie Stallings was a mean, jealous thing and didn't like Mildred dating someone else, so he shot through the house and the 'ball' went into Mildred and was never removed. Mr. Leonard also states that Clyde purchased Laura Bartholomew's farm from her daughter Emily Bartholomew Sledge Parrish²¹⁷, the daughter of Laura Ann Joyner Yarboro Bartholomew and sister of Signora Bartholomew. Taylor Bartholomew, son of Willie Frank, presently owns a portion of Laura Bartholomew's farm. This is the same farm where Morton and Beecher Dorsey worked. Willie Frank Bartholomew, son of Hunter, felt strongly about keeping land and relics in the family, and he worked hard to purchase any items that became available. Clyde bought it because he wanted it to stay in the family and it stayed in the family until Mr. Leonard's son purchased it and made it his home. Mildred remarried Matthew Davis after the death of Clyde; she is buried at Saints Delight Baptist Church Cemetery in Louisburg, North Carolina as Mildred Joyner Davis. Clyde died at the Durham VA hospital from carcinoma of the stomach, with bronchopneumonia as a significant condition. Clyde's application for headstone marker states that he is buried in the Bartholomew Family Cemetery, but this marker is not in the J.W. Bartholomew family cemetery on White Level Road. According to Frankie Lou Bartholomew, the marker was vandalized and a replacement for Clyde has been ordered



Joseph Clyde Bartholomew

²¹⁴ The Franklin Times, March 16, 1928, page 1

²¹⁵ The Franklin Times, February 24, 1927

²¹⁶ The Franklin Times, December 5, 1930, page 1

²¹⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41302495/emma-s.-parrish>

as of June 21st, 2020. Mildred remarried a Davis and is buried at Saint’s Delight Baptist Church in Louisburg, North Carolina.

3. Jackie Lee “Aunt Jackie” Bartholomew (1889-1970²¹⁸) married John Bunyon Parrish (1886-1951²¹⁹), brother of Louis Washington Parrish in 1913²²⁰. Every niece and nephew I’ve met has adored Aunt Jackie, but each one claimed she was straight as an arrow and rather stoic. Barbara Jane Bartholomew describes Aunt Jackie as being tall, thin, but large boned, lanky woman who seldom smiled. She recalls feeling like she was a kind-hearted woman, but she did not wear her heart on her sleeve, nor did she entertain foolishness. Aunt Jackie was trustworthy, honest and serious. Barbara Jane remembers Aunt Jackie living on Highway 561 near Sandy Creek Baptist Church. Aunt Jackie also owned a pet bull named, ‘Bay’; around that time there was a story of a Bull named Bay, I have been unable to locate the story, but perhaps this is where the name came from. The bull would occasionally escape his pen and Aunt Jackie would go round him up. Alone. Neighbors would tell her that the bull was going to kill her and this apparently made Aunt Jackie quite indignant at the idea. As far as we know the bull never injured her. Jackie and John had one son, John Astor Parrish. Morty Bartholomew recalls spending the night with Aunt Jackie one summer evening. Aunt Jackie had been a widow and living alone for nearly fifteen years at this time. Sometime around dark, both Aunt Jackie and Morty were watching television, but they noticed a man near her back window. Aunt Jackie picked up a gun, went to the back door and confronted and ran the man off, without incident. Laura Lou Conn Stout remembers aunt Jackie and says, she accidentally let one of my goldfish swim away into the deep, dark hole of our commode. I know that she was just trying to pour out the water, but it was a little sad to see Goldie swim away. Laura Lou also recalls seeing turkeys wondering about Aunt Jackie’s yard. Barbara Jane remembers the last time she saw Aunt Jackie alive, in 1970, Aunt Jackie was a patient at Franklin Regional Hospital in Louisburg, North Carolina. Barbara Jane asked if she could do anything for her and Aunt Jackie requested a glass of milk. She said she was very thirsty, but every time she asked a nurse for a drink, the nurse would bring her orange juice. Aunt Jackie had terrible ulcers inside of her mouth and the juice would burn the ulcers. Of course, Barbara Jane got her the milk and sat with her while she sipped it. Aunt Jackie was mighty special to Morton and Sallie Lou, so I imagine she would have been very special to us. Ovie’s granddaughter, Lydia had some special words about Aunt Jackie: She said she loved Jackie so much because she made my mom feel special. Not in a lovey dovey doting grandma way, but by engaging with her in conversation, treating her like a “person” and not “a little girl”, dishing with her on a little family drama, letting her help with the household/farm work, etc. Mom said that in her house with 5 kids



Jackie Lee Bartholomew



and a traditional strict Baptist upbringing, being with Jackie made her feel seen and important. She also said she really loved how “able” she was — tending the bulls, doing “man’s work”, independent and strong, and not taking any BS (no pun intended!). Jackie died from probably pulmonary emboli due to recurrent proteus septicemia pemphigus due to fracture of left arm and leg²²¹ and she is buried by her husband, John, at Sandy Creek Baptist Church Cemetery in Louisburg, North Carolina.

²¹⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41110529/jackie-parrish>

²¹⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41110447/john-b-parrish>

²²⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1913, page 172

²²¹ Wake County Register of Deeds, book 58, page 205 instrument 12

4. Pherbia Overton “Aunt Ovie” “Mammy” Bartholomew²²² (1891-1969²²³) married Louis/Lewis Washington Parrish (1888-1963²²⁴), brother of John Bunyon Parrish, in 1914²²⁵. Ovie is one of a lucky few to have been issued a delayed birth certificate in Franklin County in 1956. Her delayed birth certificate tells us that there is an old family Bible, in the possession of L.W. Parrish of 1105 Forbes Street, Greenville, North Carolina which records Ovie and Lewis’ marriage in 1914. Barbara Jane describes Aunt Ovie as physically resembling Danize “Dainty” Bartholomew. She describes her as being, short, curvy, pretty, confident, prissy and a bit of what we would consider today to be a diva. For a period of time, Aunt Ovie was a school teacher in Henderson, North Carolina²²⁶. Aunt Ovie lived across the street from Aunt Jackie and her home is still in use today. Aunt Ovie and Lewis



had five surviving children at the time of her death: T.S. Parrish, Mrs. L.E. Mullie, Mrs. Marjorie Lewis Darborne, Mrs. E.P. Millette and Mrs. John D. Lethbridge. Ovie died from a myocardial infarction. Pherbia “Ovie” Overton Bartholomew Parrish is buried at Sandy Creek Baptist Church in Louisburg, N.C.



Pherbia Overton ‘Ovie’ Bartholomew Parrish

²²² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book D2, page 100, instrument 141105

²²³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41105956/ovie-parrish>

²²⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41106106/louis-washington-parrish>

²²⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1914, page 187

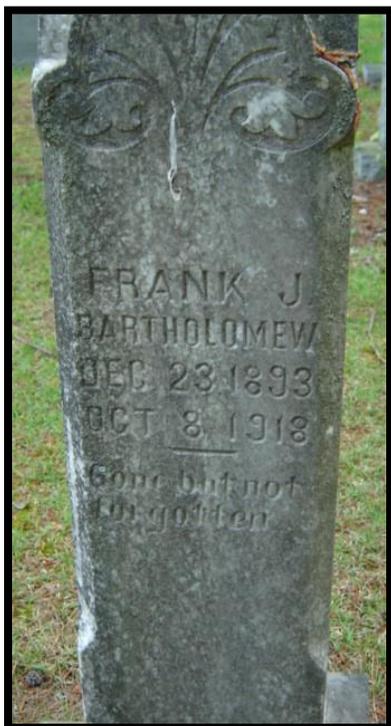
²²⁶ The Franklin Times, issue October 25, 1912

5. Frank James Bartholomew²²⁷ (1893-1918²²⁸) never married or had children. On June 5th, 1917, Frank completes a registration card for the draft of WW1 and indicates that he is exempt from service due to a broken arm. No service card is completed for Frank, indicating that he did not serve in WW1. Frank states that he is employed by his brother, Joseph Clyde Bartholomew. He is a single farmer with no dependents, of medium build, medium height, gray eyes, light hair and not balding. Mary Helen Bartholomew Phelps states that Frank was engaged and planned to be married the very same week he died. Myrtle Dickens (1901-1918²²⁹), Frank's intended wife and T.H. Dickens' daughter, died from the flu and her death is announced in the paper the same day and in the same sentence as Frank's: The Franklin Times reported²³⁰ "Frank Bartholomew and Myrtle Dickens, both a young gentleman and a young lady have passed away." Nothing else was recorded, no obituary, nothing of note. Myrtle is the elder sister to Una Mae Dickens who married John Lewis Bartholomew, brother to Frank. Myrtle Dickens died on October 15th, a week short of her 17th birthday and Frank died



Frank James Bartholomew

*Back of the photo: This is me in my wheat patch tying wheat. 1918
Frank Bartholomew died of flu during WW1.*



three days later on the 18th. Sam Leonard

remembers Joseph Clyde went to his Army Captain at Camp Jackson and told him that his brother Frank had died and he and Morton needed to get home for the funeral. The Captain told him that he'd better get back in line, for all he knew, Frank was a dog! Didn't Clyde know this country was at war and in bad shape? Mr. Leonard also remembers the story of Frank and Myrtle being engaged and "dying from the flu, a lot like this corona shit going on now" he says. Frank's death certificate states that Frank was a farmer and that he died of influenza and pneumonia. John Gupton of Louisburg says, I remember my mother who was born in 1905 talking about the Spanish Flu epidemic. Mama said that there were so many people dying so fast that the funeral homes had to hold funeral services at night because they could not bury all of the dead in the daytime.". No undertaker or funeral home was hired: Frank James and Myrtle Dickens are both buried by friends at the White Level Baptist Church Cemetery in Louisburg, North Carolina. Frank was a promising young man and his death was hard on the family.

²²⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 3, page 167, instrument 123398

²²⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37090253/frank-jones-bartholomew>

²²⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37108031/geneva-myrtle-dickens>

²³⁰ The Franklin Times, issue November 8, 1918

6. Joshua Morton Bartholomew (1895-1952²³¹) a farmer, married Sallie Lou Wester (1906-1998²³²) in 1923. Mr. Sam Leonard remembers Morton worked with his brother Joseph Clyde, at Laura Ann Joyner Yarboro Bartholomew's farm, which is located where his son, Sammy Leonard, Jr. presently lives, at 1554 White Level Road in Louisburg, before the war, about 1916 or 1917. Laura's house still stands and Sam salvaged some of the bead board to use in his own home. Mr. Leonard speaks highly of Morton, told me was a kind, decent man he was, but said he had terrible, terrible arthritis and a bit of a stammer. James Howell Bartholomew and Joseph David Ahrens, Jr. both had a little stammer in their early years, as well. In 1917, on Morton's US Registration card, he is described as a single, medium height, medium build, blue eyes, dark hair, not balding and living in the Cedar Rock township. Morton's Army discharge papers tell us he was exactly 6', blue eyed with a dark complexion and of excellent character. Morton served in WWI North Carolina Pvt 9th Regiment Repl Draft, WW1. When his brother, Frank took ill and died, Morton and Joseph Clyde were stationed at Camp Jackson and not allowed to



Joshua Morton Bartholomew

come home for the funeral. Mr. Sam Leonard tells me that Morton said he nearly froze to death in France and the cold was terrible for his arthritis. Mr. Leonard also says that his parents, E.B. 'Genie' and Lillie Valentine Leonard and were good friends with Morton and Sallie Lou Bartholomew. Barbara Jane Bartholomew mentioned that even after the arthritis had crippled his fingers to a great degree, he continued to smoke Camel (same brand as Sam Leonard) brand cigarettes and his left fingers were stained with nicotine. I neglected to include this in my Wester Booklet, but Sallie Lou dipped Peach Sweet Snuff using a "toothbrush" which was actually a green twig from a sweetgum tree, chewed until the end fibers were loose, like a mop and then she'd brush the powdered tobacco across her gums. Sallie Lou pronounced his name, "Mawt-n". When one of Morton's children did something to



make him proud, he'd state, "Well, they come from good stock." Meaning his and Sallie Lou's folks were good people. Morton Bartholomew died from a brain tumor, astrocytoma, Grade 3 (malignant); left fronto-parietal astrocytoma and is buried in a homemade, above ground crypt beside Sallie Lou at Maple Springs Baptist

²³¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/18474027/josh-m.-bartholomew>

²³² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/18474062/sallie-lou-bartholomew>

Church Cemetery in Louisburg, North Carolina.

7. Wiley Russell Bartholomew²³³ (1897-1966²³⁴) married Edna Peterson (1907-1976²³⁵) in New York City in 1937. On Wiley's 1912 US Registration card, he is described as a farmer, single, medium height, medium build, grey eyes and dark hair. While Wiley completed a registration card for WWI, on the 1930 US Census, he is not enumerated as a veteran²³⁶. James Bartholomew's son, Wiley, is rumored (by Sallie Lou Bartholomew) to have murdered a man then fled North Carolina to New York. The 1930 US Census shows Wiley is living with his brother, Morton Bartholomew. In 1937, Wiley is living in New York and obtains a license to marry Edna Peterson. Fortunately for us, our very own Frankie Lou Bartholomew knows more details. Wiley shot Albert Cook²³⁷, but didn't kill him. Wiley ran off to New York and lived for 20-25 years, but at some point, he came home to visit and was spending some time in Hunter's store when Albert Cook strolled in. Hunter saw Albert walking in. Sam and some others were sitting around the store heater.



Wiley Russell Bartholomew

Hunter hollered, "Good God Almighty, here comes Albert Cook! Wiley shot him 20 some years ago!" Albert walked in, saw Wiley. They just nodded at each other and Albert turned around and left without buying a blessed thing. Wiley wanted to take some homemade brandy back to New York, so Hunter Bartholomew called Sam Leonard and got two gallons of the good stuff. The Bartholomew boys hauled it to the airport and it was seized by the authorities at the airport. Frankie Lou says Wiley shot Albert Cook because he was kind of hateful. Sam Leonard, now eighty-four years old tells me that Wiley was a good fella, and an even better-looking fella. He said, 'Wiley shot the shit out of Albert Cook's leg, some of Keith Cook's folks, over at the Edward Best store, but that Albert was an insulting, arrogant thing and he needed to be shot. It was a Sunday night when Albert and Wiley saw each other at the store, Albert said something that Wiley couldn't ignore and Wiley shot the hell out of his leg. Wiley went home to his farm and spent the night there and the next morning, his brother, Joseph Clyde took Wiley to the train station in Henderson and Wiley made off to New York for seven or eight years.' He tells me that on one of Wiley's visits home, Wiley wanted to take two gallons of whiskey back with him, he asked Hunter where he could get some and Hunter got them from Sam Leonard. When the boys got to RDU, the folks at the airport took the whiskey from the Bartholomews. Sam reckons they drank it for themselves. Mr. Leonard said he heard of a scuffle the Bartholomew boys, Hunter and Joseph Clyde had one time, involving Wiley telling Hunter that Big Mama didn't like Hunter's wife, Suell, and never had; of course, we don't know if that's true or was just some meanness coming out of Wiley. Wiley was issued a delayed birth certificate in Franklin County in 1942; Nora requested this certificate on behalf of Wiley as he was living in New York at the time. On April 23, 1943²³⁸, Wiley and Edna give birth to a son, David Sterling Bartholomew²³⁹, who died at two months of age, on June 13, 1943 of

²³³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book D2, page 102, instrument 141107

²³⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193321295/wiley-russell-bartholomew>

²³⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193319878/edna-bartholomew>

²³⁶ 1930 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, Louisburg, Cedar Rock Township, Sheet 10A

²³⁷ Albert Cook is the grandfather of Keith Cook.

²³⁸ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:2WTR-GRP>

²³⁹ New York, New York City, Municipal Deaths, 1795-1949, instrument CN 13282, record 83

the same year. David Sterling Bartholomew²⁴⁰ is buried at Silver Mount Cemetery²⁴¹ in Staten Island, New York. At the time, Wiley and Edna resided in a basement apartment at 1840 52nd Street, Brooklyn, New York. Edna would frequently purchase trinkets and small toys for Barbara Jane and ship them from New York to North Carolina. After years on the run Wiley moved back to North Carolina, and resided in Franklinton until his death in 1966.



Wiley is described as being the wildest of the Bartholomew boys, however he and Herbert were the only Bartholomews to visit Sallie Lou once after the death of Morton, but apparently, Wiley did not sit and visit with her and the visit was a short, uncomfortable one. Wiley died from cerebral thrombosis due to cerebral arteriosclerosis²⁴² and he is buried with Edna²⁴³ at Raleigh Memorial Park

in Raleigh, North Carolina.

8. William "Willie" Hunter Bartholomew²⁴⁴ (1903-1973²⁴⁵) married Suell Joyner (1912-1999²⁴⁶) in 1934, younger sister of Mildred Lucille Joyner. Mary Helen Bartholomew Phelps said her Grandma Hunter used to say those Bartholomew boys are so handsome, they'd make a bulldog break its chain. At some point before Hunter married Suell in 1934, Hunter was seeing young girl named Billie Medlin, born in 1914 in Nash County, North Carolina. Billie was about fourteen years younger than Hunter and her daddy, had Hunter "up" (charged and thrown in jail) because Hunter took her across state lines. The story goes that Hunter told Billie to tell everyone that she'd chased him and jumped in his car and if she did, they'd run off and get married after the dust settled. Joseph Clyde bailed Hunter out of jail and little Billie told the story she'd rehearsed with Hunter got sent off to a reform school for girls for her trouble. Hunter isn't the only one who liked young girls, remember Sallie Lou was nearly twelve years younger than Morton. Hunter owned and operated a store at the corner of what is now called Bartholomew Road in Louisburg, North Carolina. The original store was a 14'X14" square building right on the road. After some time, he built a bigger, better building, that still stands today and tore down the little one. One day James Howell Bartholomew was at Hunter's store and heard him saying he needed a boar hog for his sow. He said, the way she's snortin' and stompin', I believe she's in heat now. James Howell spoke real slow with a stutter, and he said, "well Hunter, I-I-I gotta b-bo hog you can use. Hunter said, "Good God almighty, that'd be all right!". James Howell said, "I-I-I'll bring him the first of the week". After two- or three-days Hunter called James Howell and said, come get this damn hog; He's tearing my pen all to damn hell!! James Howell picked up his boar in his little wagon and carried him home. May of 1928, Hunter is found guilty of operating an automobile intoxicated and violating



c. 1940: Willie Frank & Hunter Bartholomew

²⁴⁰ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:2WTR-GR5>

²⁴¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/cemetery/66302/silver-mount-cemetery>

²⁴² Wake County Register of Deeds, book 1966, page 902, instrument 19660810100009420

²⁴³ Wake County Register of Deeds, book 1976, page 380, instrument 19760607100006850

²⁴⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 61, page 19, instrument 108728

²⁴⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/188378801/willie-hunter-bartholomew>

²⁴⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/188378814/suell-bartholomew>

prohibition law²⁴⁷. The feds come to Cedar Rock to blow up a huge still, 40 or 50 barrels, and the day after it's destroyed, Hunter decides he wants some of the beer. Hunter loved homemade beer, all the better if it was free. He sneaks down to the still and finds one of the blown barrels that still has beer sitting in the bottom. He finds a jar and dips and fills it, when he lifts the jar to take a drink, the feds pop out of the woods. It's a trap! The feds were waiting to see who would return to the still. Hunter takes off running like hell towards his daddy's house. He's running as fast as he can and passes a tobacco flat. This is a large tray used to hold tender plants and keep them covered with something similar to cheesecloth to protect them from the weather. Hunter claims he grabbed 150 yards of cheesecloth to wipe the sweat from his face. Mr. Leonard cackles and said, he was running like hell, won't he? To need that much cloth. Later, Sam Leonard had a man helping him who picked up a possum on the way home. Sam said, "I tell you what, I'm going to pull into Hunter's store and when he pulls the lever to ring in my cigarettes, you sneak in and put that possum behind the heater." The helper did just that. The next day, a salesman from Henderson, Frank, came by to sell Hunter some goods for the store. Frank and Hunter were sitting in the door way of the store when the possum waddled out between the two of them. Frank was shocked and said, "Good God, Hunter you see that possum? I've never seen a possum do such! Damn!". Hunter, quick as a fox said, "You see over yonder at that grave yard? That's liable to be my daddy come back as a damned possum!" According to the Franklin Times, in October of 1928, Hunter was found guilty of operating an automobile intoxicated, and found guilty and sentenced to 60 days on the roads²⁴⁸ that same day he was found to have unlawful possession of whiskey and transporting the same²⁴⁹. Hunter was found guilty and sentenced to six months on the roads upon payment of court costs in both cases, the judgement was suspended for two years. One night, a girl was at the store playing a guitar and Hunter hopped up and was dancing with her. Suell walked in and started to get upset, but Hunter, quick as you can imagine, said, "Suell, don't get mad, we are trying to raise money for the Salvation Army" and Suell believed him! In August of 1929 Hunter was sighted for reckless driving, he plead guilty and requested a prayer for judgement after he paid the court costs²⁵⁰. A 1942 US Registration card for William Hunter indicates he was white, 5'11", hazel eyes, brown hair, 145 pounds and had a ruddy complexion. According to lunacy records of Franklin County, North Carolina, Hunter was committed to Dorthea Dix on for a period of one year, from 11/6/1961-11/6/1962²⁵¹ for inebriation. Sam Leonard, now eighty-four years old, told me that Hunter was the biggest bullshitter he ever met. He said Hunter would take a story and make it taller and bigger than ever. Mr. Leonard said Sam was a bit of a black sheep of the family, but everybody couldn't help but love him because he was so much fun to be around. Hunter made some of the best whiskey and wine around. Suell didn't like Hunter drinking so much, so she'd sit at the store with him to keep an eye on him. Hunter would hide a bottle of whiskey in a one-hundred-pound bag of navy beans...Suell would sit on that sack of beans when she visited and watched Hunter, she would periodically run back to the house to check on what she was cooking, Hunter would take a drink and hide the bottle back in the beans before she'd return. Suell never figured out how he got drunk while she was watching him. Hunter operated his store until his death 1973. Hunter and Suell had one son, Willie Frank Bartholomew. Hunter loved to tease his daughter-in-law Emily that if she didn't give him some grandsons, he was going to whip her, but of course, he loved his granddaughters. Willie Frank, Hunter's only son, was nicknamed 'crow' by the Bartholomews. Joseph Clyde decided to call him crow because he was always making such a fuss. One time, Sam Leonard was taking a couple bales of cotton to Franklinton to sell for Hunter, the man running the sale was a friend of Sam's, Harold Conyers. Sam told Harold that he wanted to give Hunter a hard time, so Sam hid behind the cotton and when Hunter came in to check on his cotton, Harold, said, "say, don't I know you?" And Hunter said "I don't believe so." Harold said, "Sure I do! We did time in the penitentiary together!" Hunter said, "g*d-damn you! I might of spent time at Dix Hill, but I ain't been in the pen." Sam Leonard still cackles when he tells that story. Hunter died from ventricular fibrillation due to coronary

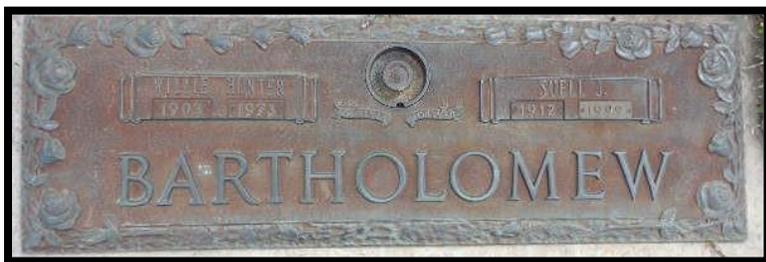
²⁴⁷ The Franklin Times, May 18, 1928, page 1

²⁴⁸ Being sentenced to work on the roads, was a chain gang: <https://www.ncpedia.org/chain-gang>

²⁴⁹ The Franklin Times, October 26, 1928, page 1

²⁵⁰ The Franklin Times, August 2, 1929, page 1

²⁵¹ I believe there is an error in the record, typically alcoholics were sent to Dix for a period of one to two months.

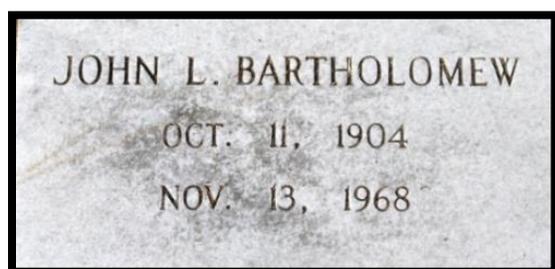


occlusion due to arteriosclerotic heart disease along with carcinoma of the lung. Willie Hunter is buried beside his wife, Suell, at Lancaster Memorial Park in Louisburg, North Carolina.

9. John Lewis Bartholomew (1904-1968²⁵²) married Una Mae Dickens (1906-1993²⁵³) in 1927²⁵⁴. Una Mae Dickens, the younger sister of Myrtle Dickens, Frank Bartholomew's fiancée. John and Una Mae had one daughter, Merita Collette Bartholomew. Merita married Ben Flowers, a professional baseball player from 1951-1956. Ben pitched for the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies. John Lewis' brother-in-law was Clayton "Skinner" Dickens²⁵⁵. Skinner was a little mean and had served some time on the roads, also known as a chain gang. One day in 1950, Sam Leonard was driving down east with Skinner; the pair passed a road crew. Skinner told Sam to pull in at the next store. Skinner goes inside the store and buys a whole box of Baby Ruth candy bars. They turn around and go back to where they saw the road crew. Skinner takes the box of Baby Ruths and starts toward the road crew. A guard with a shotgun says "stay away from those men". Skinner says, "to hell with you" and proceeds to hand every single man a Baby Ruth candy bar. John was drafted into the Navy during World War II in May of 1950; he reports that he is self-employed and his address is 407 West Hines Street, Wilson, North Carolina, which is the same address recorded on his death certificate. Frankie Lou Bartholomew tells me that John Lewis had a small store next door to his home; his descendants still live in the area. John died from glioblastoma of the left temporal area, which is eerily similar to Morton's cause of death. John is buried in the veteran's section of Maplewood Cemetery in Wilson, North Carolina.



c. 1950: Una Mae and John Lewis Bartholomew



²⁵² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/174363901/john-lewis-bartholomew>

²⁵³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/174364052/una-mae-bartholomew>

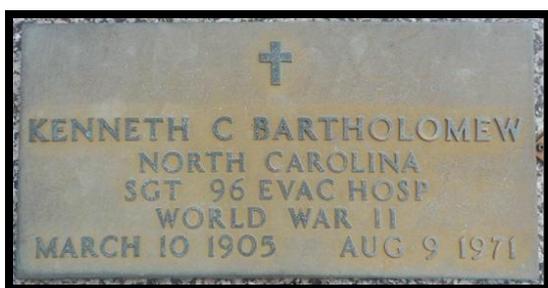
²⁵⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, County Marriages, 1762-1979, Marriage Licenses 1926-1927, Volume J-Y; A-G

²⁵⁵ Clayton "Skinner" Dickens is the brother of Una Mae and Myrtle Dickens.

10. Kenneth “Kenny” Collier Bartholomew (1905-1971²⁵⁶) enlisted as a private in October 1942 in North Carolina as Sgt 96 EVAC Hospital WWII and lived in Brooklyn, NY with his wife Marion, a New York native. Kenneth and Marion had four children: Kathleen, Doris L., Mary Ann and Kenneth while living in New York in 1940²⁵⁷. Once, when Kenny came home for a visit, he had picked up a bit of a New York accent, when he walked up to Genie Leonard, Sam’s daddy, and said, “Hi Gene!”, Mr. Genie Leonard said, ‘Kenny, you carry your damn ass back up the road and come back and try to speak to me so I can understand you!’. Kenneth and Marion divorced and he later married Jean and they retired to Dade County, Florida. About 1950, the waiting period for a divorce is two years in North Carolina and only six months in Florida. Dainty’s marriage to Otis Chappel has ended and to expedite the divorce, she moves in with Kenneth and Jean in Florida. Before the six-month period expires, their drinking and fighting sends her packing back to North Carolina where she waits the full two years to divorce Otis. Kenneth’s youngest daughter never had the opportunity to meet her father. She flew down from New York and he flew up from Florida, but her plane was delayed and he had to get back. When he



James Washington and Kenny Bartholomew



returned to Florida, he had a massive heart attack and died in Hendry, Florida in 1971. Kenneth is buried in Lancaster Memorial Park in Louisburg, North Carolina. Frankie Lou and Willie Frank Bartholomew met the casket with their uncle at Raleigh Durham Airport. Kenneth’s wife, Jean died in a Florida rest home, but her body was sent to Canada to be buried with family.

1885: On February 6th, James Washington Bartholomew, son of Joel Wash Bartholomew and Mary Ann Bartholomew, marries Signora Yarborough, daughter of Joshua and Laura Yarborough, in Franklin County by Justice of the Peace, Thomas Wilder ²⁵⁸. The couple is married in the home of Laura Joyner (mother of Signora) in the Cedar Rock Township. B.B. Bartholomew, Samuel Yarboro and Richard Joyner are witnesses present at the marriage.

1886: On May 7th, Herbert Washington is born to James Washington and Signora Bartholomew.

1889: On March 23rd, Joseph Clyde is born to James Washington and Signora Bartholomew. September 26th, Jackie J. (possibly Jacobina) is born to James and Signora Bartholomew. These dates were extracted from death certificate information; however, the 1910 Census indicates Joseph Clyde was born in 1888 and Jackie was born in 1890.

1890: The United States Postal Service drops the ‘h’ changing the spelling of the town’s name from Louisburgh to Louisburg²⁵⁹.

1891: May 1st, Pherbia Overton “Ovie” is born to James and Signora Bartholomew.

1892: George and Mary Bartholomew sell ten acres of land to George’s son, Samuel Henry Bartholomew for the sum of \$41.20²⁶⁰.

²⁵⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/188378248/kenneth-c-bartholomew>

²⁵⁷ 1940 United States Census, Assembly District 7, Brooklyn, New York City, Kings, New York, Sheet A9

²⁵⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1885, page 9

²⁵⁹ https://www.carolana.com/NC/Towns/Louisburg_NC.html

²⁶⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Book 179, page 72

1893: On December 23rd, Frank James is born to James Washington and Signora Bartholomew.

1895: On February 1st, The Franklin Times²⁶¹ reports a case of The State of North Carolina versus Sam Bartholomew²⁶², assault with a deadly weapon, pleads guilty, the defendant to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. Sam Bartholomew is the son of George Washington Bartholomew. March 30th, Joshua Morton is born²⁶³ to James “Jim” Washington and Signora “Nora” Bartholomew. On August 16th, The Franklin Times²⁶⁴ reports the death of Mrs. Jason H. Wood of Franklin County one-night last week. The informant says that her death was caused from taking the wrong medicine, which was sold to her husband by mistake by Mr. Bartholomew²⁶⁵ of Castalia. Two of Mr. Wood’s children were given the same medicine but the Doctor succeeded in saving them. Mrs. Wood died within two hours after ingesting the medicine provided by Bartholomew.

1897: James “Big Papa” Washington Bartholomew purchases three acres of land from John Yarborough for \$18²⁶⁶. James seems to already own a bit of land, according to the deed description. On November 11th, Wiley Russell is born to James Washington and Signora Bartholomew.

1898: On June 3rd, The Franklin Times²⁶⁷ reports by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Franklin County, made in the action entitled Wm. Ruffin, assignee against B.B. Bartholomew and Martha Yarborough, I will on Monday the 6th day of June, 1898, at the Court House door in Louisburg, N.C., within legal hours, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, that tract of land situate in Cedar Rock Township, in Franklin County, and described as follow: Bounded on the North by the lands of Samuel Joyner, on the East by the lands of George Bartholomew and on the South and West by the lands of Sally Wood, containing fifty acres and being the place whereon said B.B. Bartholomew now lives. This 6th day of May, 1898. Wm. H. Ruffin, Commissioner. On August 16th, The Franklin Times²⁶⁸ reported that Mr. Louis Bartholomew²⁶⁹, a highly respected citizen of this county, died at his home about five miles from Louisburg, one day last week. He was about 80 years of age, and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church²⁷⁰. On September 26th, Jackie J. is born to James Washington and Signora Bartholomew.

State vs. B. B. Bartholomew and James Wood, disposing of mortgaged property, not guilty as to Wood, guilty as to Bartholomew, judgment suspended on payment of costs.
 State vs. James and J. H. Wood, scifa, judgment suspended on payment of costs,
 State vs. B. B. and J. W. Bartholomew, scifa, judgment absolute, to be discharged on payment of costs in No. 7, and cost of scifa.

1899: On April 21st, J.W. Bartholomew and B.B. Bartholomew²⁷¹ are issued a scifa; the judgement to be discharged upon payment of costs. Scifa, also known as scire facias is a judicial writ requiring a person to appear in court and argue why a judgement against them shouldn't be annulled, vacated, executed or enforced. Apparently, the Bartholomew's owe a debt, likely resulting from disposing of mortgaged property

²⁶¹ The Franklin Times, issue February 1, 1895, page 3

²⁶² Samuel Henry Bartholomew, son of George and Jackie Bartholomew

²⁶³ North Carolina, World War I Service Cards, 1917-1919, Army and Marine Corps, Bailey Will to Bass, Roger L.

²⁶⁴ The Franklin Times, issue August 16, 1895

²⁶⁵ S.J. Bartholomew of Castalia, North Carolina

²⁶⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Book 239, page 375

²⁶⁷ The Franklin Times, issue June 3, 1898, page 4

²⁶⁸ Franklin Times, issue August 16, 1889, page 3

²⁶⁹ Lewis is a first cousin of George Bartholomew (1809-1889) who married Susan Harty Jackson in 1831. Lewis was a respected and powerful man who may have helped make the scandal of George's murder disappear.

²⁷⁰ Primitive Baptist Church is believed to be present day Maple Springs Baptist Church located at 1938 NC 56 Highway, East, Louisburg, North Carolina.

²⁷¹ The Franklin Times, issue April 21, 1899

and they are ordered to court and required to repay the debt. On September 2nd²⁷², George's son, Samuel Bartholomew marries Martha Harper. A.J. Talley is a witness for the license.

1900: Residing in Franklinton, George and Mary Bartholomew have Mary's granddaughter, Nodie Pearl Tally, living with them in Franklinton. George states that he lives in a house, not a farm; he also is able to read and write. James "Big Papa" Bartholomew buys another 10¾ acres of land from John Yarborough for \$100²⁷³. The 1900 United States census shows that Morton is living at home with his parents, James and Signora, along with six siblings in the Cedar Rock Township of Franklin County, North Carolina²⁷⁴. The census states that Signora and all of her children can read and write, but James, cannot. On May 1st, Pherbia Ovington 'Ovie' is born to James Washington and Signora Bartholomew.

1901: An advertisement appears in the Franklin Times²⁷⁵ for the Louisburg Mercantile Company for a New Champion Washing Machine. Mrs. J.W. Bartholomew is included in the list of individuals who have tried the new washing machine and love it. Mrs. J.W. Bartholomew must refer to Signora Bartholomew as Laura has remarried a Bobbitt by this time. Interestingly, Sidney Bartholomew invented and patented a washing machine design in 1873.

1903: George Bartholomew is listed as a juror for the second week of court in Franklin County²⁷⁶. Willie Hunter is born to James Washington and Signora Bartholomew.

1904: On October 11th, John Lewis is born to James Washington and Signora Bartholomew.

1905: On March 10th, Kenneth Collier is born to James Washington and Signora Bartholomew. Mary C. Nunn Talley Stone Bartholomew (widow of George Bartholomew) applied and was granted widow's benefits using George's Civil War pension, indicating his death prior to June 21, 1905²⁷⁷. In May, Jephtha Dorsey²⁷⁸, died from cancer. The death was very hard on the community as it left little Beecher and Beulah Dorsey with only their father, Joshua Dorsey. Linda Dorsey Shearon (Beecher's daughter) tells me that Beecher and Josh thought they'd starve to death. Also, in May, Sam Joyner's wife passes away²⁷⁹. On October 1st, Benjamin B. Bartholomew, step-father to Signora Yarboro Bartholomew, dies²⁸⁰ and is buried in the James Washington Bartholomew family cemetery on White Level Road.



Mr. Joshua Lawrence Dorsey & son, Beecher Talmadge Dorsey, circa 1950

²⁷² Franklin County Register of Deeds, Book 1899, page 014

²⁷³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Book 179, page 236

²⁷⁴ 1900 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, Cedar Rock Township, page 14, sheet A

²⁷⁵ The Franklin Times, issue April 19, 1901

²⁷⁶ The Franklin Times, issue December 11, 1903

²⁷⁷ North Carolina State Archives: North Carolina Confederate Soldiers and Widows Pension Applications, 1885-1953, North Carolina, Franklin, Pension, Franklin: Widow's Application for Benefits, Digital Folder 04810083, Image #1023 of 1928

<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-922H?i=1022&cc=1911763&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQL3C-FCXP>

²⁷⁸ <https://newspapers.digitalnc.org/lccn/sn84020791/1905-05-12/ed-1/seq-3/#words=Joyner+Sam>

²⁷⁹ <https://newspapers.digitalnc.org/lccn/sn84020791/1905-05-12/ed-1/seq-3/#words=Joyner+Sam>

²⁸⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/199445662/benjamin-bartholomew>

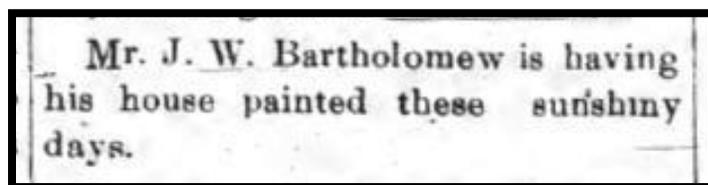
1906: Mary Ann Collins Gilliam Bartholomew Bobbitt (widow of Joel Bartholomew), requested and was approved to receive Joel's pension on June 27th, 1906²⁸¹. The Joel Washington Bartholomew pension application²⁸² date, is likely about the time that Isaiah "Tinker" Bobbitt passed away, other than this, we have no record of Isaiah's death.

1908: The Franklin Times²⁸³ reports that Miss Ovie and Jackie Bartholomew, along with Herbert Bartholomew were guests of Miss Hettie Vance Gilliam's on Saturday and Sunday.

1909: On June 11th, The Franklin Times²⁸⁴ announces that the Farmers County Union was organized in the Court House in Louisburg last Friday. J.W. Bartholomew is the doorkeeper. A Doorkeeper is a position created withing the House of Representatives about 1789. The Doorkeeper function was to control access to the House chamber and oversee the press gallery. The Doorkeeper position was replaced about 1995 with the Sergeant at Arms or the Chief Administrative officer²⁸⁵.

1910: In April Mary Ann Collins Gilliam Bartholomew Bobbitt (widow of Joel Washington Bartholomew) is living with her son, James Washington Bartholomew along with his wife, Signora and their nine children (the oldest, Herbert, has married and moved out). in the Cedar Rock Township on the Nashville Road²⁸⁶. According to the US Census, in April, Mary C. Nunn Talley Stone Bartholomew (widow of George Bartholomew) is living in the Cedar Rock Township with her son, Andrew Jack Tally²⁸⁷. According to the Franklin Times, on March 18th and April 8th, M.C. Bartholomew (widow of George Washington Bartholomew) visited her children in Nash and Castalia²⁸⁸.

1911: On January 27th, The Franklin Times reports²⁸⁹ that Cade Parrish and sister, Miss Alma, were the pleasant guests of Misses Jackie and Ovie Bartholomew on Sunday Afternoon. On February 3rd, the Franklin Times reports, J.W. Bartholomew is having his house painted these sunshiny days²⁹⁰. On February 26th, the land and



homeplace of Mary C. Nunn Talley Stone Bartholomew (widow of George Bartholomew) and her son Andrew Jackson Tally is up for public auction according to The Franklin Times²⁹¹. The case is entitled Finch Richardson Co., vs A.J Talley and Mary C. Bartholomew. I assume this is a mortgage or chattel loan that defaulted, but have not yet located the specifics, and never for certain, as the pertinent records were destroyed by an unknown entity on December 6th, 2013. A description of the land indicates this is a parcel purchased by George Bartholomew in 1863; I have been unable to determine who purchased this land at auction.

²⁸¹ North Carolina State Archives: North Carolina Confederate Soldiers and Widows Pension Applications, 1885-1953, North Carolina, Franklin, Pension, Franklin: Widow's Application for Benefits, Digital Folder 04810083, Image #1026 of 1928
<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-92K8?i=1025&andcc=1911763>

²⁸² North Carolina State Archives: North Carolina Confederate Soldiers and Widows Pension Applications, 1885-1953, North Carolina, Franklin, Pension, Franklin: Widow's Application for Benefits, Digital Folder 04810083,
<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-92K8?i=1025&andcc=1911763>

²⁸³ The Franklin Times, issue July 3, 1908

²⁸⁴ The Franklin Times, issue June 11, 1909

²⁸⁵ <https://history.house.gov/People/Office/Doorkeepers/>

²⁸⁶ United State Census, 1910, North Carolina, Franklin, Cedar Rock, District 4, Sheet 2B

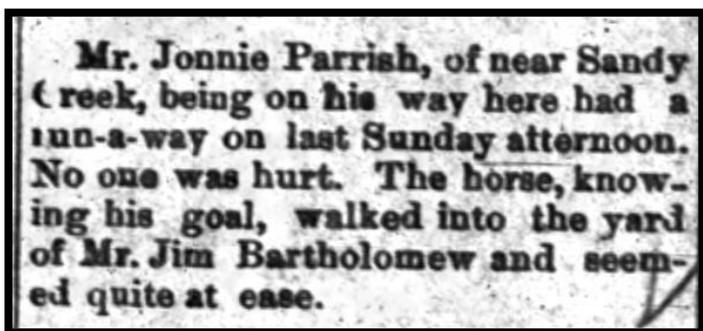
²⁸⁷ United States Census, 1910, North Carolina, Franklin, Cedar Rock, District 0021, Sheet 7A and 8A

²⁸⁸ The Franklin Times, issues March 18, 1910 and April 8, 1910

²⁸⁹ The Franklin Times, issue January 27, 1911

²⁹⁰ The Franklin Times, issue February 3, 1911

²⁹¹ The Franklin Times, issue May 29, 1911



1912: July 19th, The Franklin Times reports²⁹² that Mr. Jonnie Parrish, of near Sandy Creek, being on his way here had a run-a-way on last Sunday Afternoon. No one was hurt. The horse, knowing his goal, walked into the yard of Mr. Jim Bartholomew²⁹³ and seemed quite at ease. (Johnnie Parrish marries Jim Bartholomew's daughter Jackie in 1913; I imagine Mr. Johnnie was calling on her that afternoon). On October 25th²⁹⁴, The Franklin Times reported that Miss Ovie Bartholomew of near Cedar Rock, passed through town Tuesday enroute to

Henderson where she has accepted a position as a teacher. RMS Titanic strikes an iceberg and sinks in the North Atlantic.

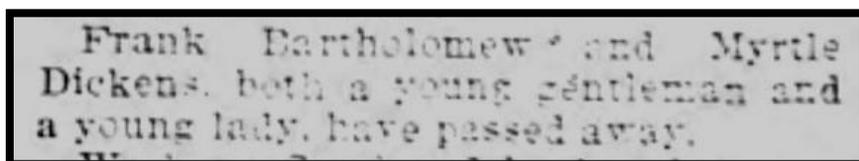
1913: On January 24th, the Franklin Times reports²⁹⁵ that Miss Ovie Bartholomew came home and spent a few days to be with her sister, Miss Jackie at her marriage, but has returned to Henderson where she is teaching school. On July 11th²⁹⁶, The Franklin Times reports that Miss Ovie Bartholomew spent time with her sister over near Red Bud Church.

1914: Beginning of World War I, also called the Great War. On May 8th, The Franklin Times²⁹⁷ reports that J.W. Bartholomew was allowed seven joints of piping to go across the road near his home.

1915: The Franklin Times reports the death of Mary C. Bartholomew's son, Andrew Tally on February 9th, 1915²⁹⁸. The article notes that he was laid to rest in the Fulghum Burial Grounds²⁹⁹ by the remains of his mother. This tells us where Mary C. Nunn Talley Stone Bartholomew (widow of George Bartholomew) is buried, and also that she died before February of 1915 and may give us a clue as to where George Washington Bartholomew is buried. I suspect George and Jacky Bartholomew are both buried at The Old Place near Donald Wester's in Louisburg, North Carolina.

1916: The Franklin Times³⁰⁰ reports that Mrs. Ben Bartholomew, of Cedar Rock Township killed one hog weighing 372 pounds. This is Laura Joyner Yarborough Bartholomew, Signora Bartholomew's mother.

1917: Morton Bartholomew and Beecher Dorsey are employed by Morton's grandmother, Laura Ann Joyner Yarboro Bartholomew as farm labor. Laura Ann's home and farm are located at present day 1554 White Level Road, Louisburg. Sammie Leonard, son of Sam Leonard, presently owns and lives on this land, which includes the remnants of Laura's home. Taylor Bartholomew owns a portion of Laura Ann's farm. Frank James Bartholomew completes a registration card for WW1. Frank states he believes he should be exempt from the draft due to a broken arm and that he is employed by his brother, Joseph Clyde Bartholomew in the Cedar Rock Township.



²⁹² The Franklin Times, issue July 19, 1912

²⁹³ Jim Bartholomew also known as James "Big Papa" Washington Bartholomew

²⁹⁴ The Franklin Times, issue October 25, 1912

²⁹⁵ The Franklin Times, issue January 24, 1913

²⁹⁶ The Franklin Times, issue July 11, 1913

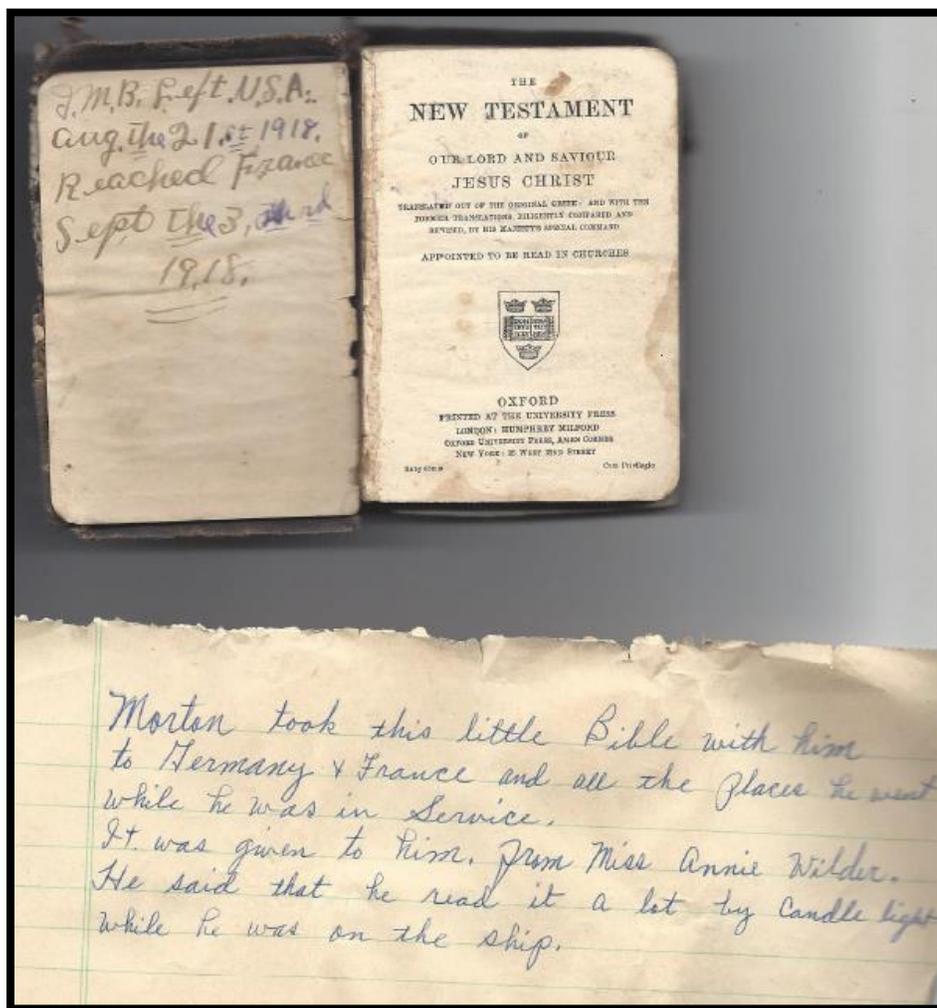
²⁹⁷ The Franklin Times, issue May 8, 1914

²⁹⁸ The Franklin Times, February 19, 1915 issue, page 4

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²⁹⁹ The Fulghum Family Cemetery is located in the Cedar Rock Township at GPS coordinates 36.0952050, -78.1343450. It is located off of highway 56 between Fishing Rock and Garner Roads at the present-day home of Benjamin and Mary Nelms.

³⁰⁰ The Franklin Times, issue January 7, 1916



1918: The Spanish Flu pandemic is in full swing, but the old timers here never heard that war propaganda...they just called it 'In-FLU-enza'. January 4th, The Franklin Times³⁰¹ reports that the pension warrant has not been called for from the Clerk of Superior Courts office for Mary C. Bartholomew. This must be for Joel's widow, as George's second wife, Mary C. Nunn Talley Stone Bartholomew, has already passed. June 14th, The Franklin Times³⁰² posts notice that Josh Morton and Joseph Clyde Bartholomew are to report to the Court House in Louisburg. They report at 4 p.m. on June 24th, at which time they are transported to Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Two months later, on August 16th, the Franklin Times reports³⁰³, "Messrs T.H. Dickens, Ransom Collins, Early Collins, Buck Collins and J.W. Bartholomew returned Monday night from a visit to Camp Jackson, South Carolina. On August 21st, Morton Bartholomew leaves the United States for duty in France, during World War I. Morton and Clyde arrive in France on the 3rd of September via the S.S. Dante Allighieri. A little over a month later, October 8th, Frank James Bartholomew³⁰⁴, brother of Morton and Clyde Bartholomew, dies at home from pneumonia as a complication of influenza. Frank is buried by his friends at the White Level Baptist Church Cemetery in Louisburg, North Carolina. Morton and his brother Clyde are active duty and unable to attend the funeral.

³⁰¹ The Franklin Times, issue January 4, 1918

³⁰² The Franklin Times, issue June 14, 1918

³⁰³ The Franklin Times, issue August 16, 1918

³⁰⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 3, page 167, instrument 123398



1919: Morton Bartholomew in uniform

1919: The Treaty of Versailles essentially ends World War I on June 28th and a month later, on July 22nd, Morton, Joseph Clyde Bartholomew and Mr. Ollie Inscoe return to the United States from Brest, France via the S.S. Rotterdam. Morton is honorably discharged from the United States Army on July 30th; an original copy of his honorable discharge is on file with the Franklin County Register of Deeds.

Time, Week ending <i>March 16, 1922</i>										
NAMES	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Total Time	Rate	Amount
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1920: On March 31st, the census³⁰⁵ reports that Mary Ann Collins Gilliam Bartholomew Bobbitt (Widow of Joel Bartholomew) is 100 years old and living with her son, James Washington Bartholomew. Also, in the house with James Bartholomew, is his wife and five of their sons, including Morton. At this time, Morton is working on his family's farm, as well as doing odd jobs for extra money for Mr. Howell Daniel Wester. Morton is also a World War I veteran. On October 28th, The Graphic reports a Big Blaze Sweeps the Town of Castalia. The thriving town of Castalia was visited by a disastrous fire about 1:00 Tuesday morning of this week and before flames could be extinguished their fury practically [destroyed] the business section of town, entailing a loss estimated at from \$65,000 to \$100,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, some believing it to be the work of an incendiary. The flames seem to have started in the rear of the store of the Bartholomew Drug Co., and from thence spread to the millinery department of S.J. Bartholomew, and then to the main store of Mr. Bartholomew, destroying these buildings together with

the large stock of general merchandise carried. On the east, the flames spread to the Bank of Castalia, destroying the building and much of the contents. *this is not mentioned in the article, but S.J. Bartholomew took a beating and lost every appeal in the law suit presented due to the death of Mrs. Wood in 1895. Furthermore, I believe S.J. Bartholomew's brother (T.W.) was an insurance agent in the area at this time. T.W. Bartholomew commits suicide in 1929. It certainly seems very suspicious.

1921: Doctor Franklin Gilliam, son of Mary Ann Collins and James Gilliam dies. In November³⁰⁶, Emma Bartholomew wins a contest for the prettiest young lade in Franklin County at the American Legion at the Franklin County Fair.

1922: In March, Morton Bartholomew works a few odd jobs for Howell Daniel Wester, Sallie Lou's father. Mary Ann Collins Gilliam Bartholomew Bobbitt (1820-1922), a widow three times, dies on May 11th. The death certificate indicates she was 102 due and died due to old age³⁰⁷, her son James Washington Bartholomew is the informant. Mary Ann reports different ages on many of the documents found. I think she was a sly little fox that may have lied about her age to her husbands. At present, I believe her date of birth is August 15th, 1820 and date of death is May 11th, 1922. Morton Bartholomew and Sallie Lou Wester are courting and intend to get married according to letters to Sallie Lou from Morton.

³⁰⁵ 1920 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, Cedar Rock Township, District 4, #21, Sheet 9A

³⁰⁶ <https://newspapers.digitalnc.org/lccn/sn84020791/1921-11-25/ed-1/seq-1/#words=Bartholomew>

³⁰⁷ North Carolina, Franklin County Register of Deeds, Death Certificate #138

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Joshua Morton Bartholomew (1895-1952) married Sallie Lou Wester (1906-1998) in 1923



An interesting side note: The Bartholomews were historically Republicans and the Westers were Democrats. When Sallie Lou married Morton, she began voting Republican when she could get to the poll. Morton and Sallie Lou Bartholomew have three girls and one boy:



1. Mavis "May" Marie Bartholomew (1924-1992³⁰⁸) married Aaron Maynard Conn (1924-1992³⁰⁹) in 1943. While Sallie Lou was pregnant with May, she went to a strawberry patch with her Mama (Susan Catherine "Katie" Wester) to pick some berries. The two women were chatting and Katie told Sallie Lou that you could "mark" your baby so to be careful what you looked at while you were pregnant. What do you mean? asked Sallie Lou. How can you mark a baby? Katie told her that it had happened before so just be careful what she looked at because some women had looked at a deformed person and their baby was like that when they were born. Sallie Lou found it hard to believe so her mama told her to pick out a pretty red strawberry, look at it and touch herself somewhere. Sallie Lou decided to test the theory: She looked around and found a nice, plump, red strawberry, picked it and touched the back of her leg. Sallie Lou didn't think any more about it until after that first baby girl, Mavis, was born on May 31st. Katie went to help take care of Sallie Lou and the baby for a few days and in bathing and changing her clothes, she saw it...a red, strawberry shaped skin discoloration on the back of little May's leg right where she had touched her leg several days before giving birth. Sallie Lou was convinced of this old

wives' tale and passed it on to me, warning me to not stare or even look at horrible things during my pregnancy. Mavis was born at Big Papa and Big Mama's house on White Level Road, within a couple years, Morton developed Rheumatoid Arthritis and Sallie Lou was unhappy living in Jim Bartholomew's home with all of his wild children. May was sent to live with Katie and Howell Daniel Wester. May lived a quiet life. She married once to Aaron Conn when they were both nineteen and had two children, Laura Lou and Maynard. Aaron began preaching at seventeen, and was preaching at Wood Baptist Church in 1954 when Laura Lou was born. Aaron also taught eighth grade at Gold Sand. I understand she and Aaron rented a home at approximately 3455 NC Highway 56 East, Castalia, North Carolina from Peter Dean. Unfortunately, the house is no longer standing. Later, the couple moved to Durham, North Carolina. Aaron was quite the busy man, teaching and preaching. May worked in administration at a home for pregnant women in Durham and occasionally would invite the women to visit her at her home. Sweet May struggled with rheumatoid arthritis most of her life, much like her father, Morton, and her great grandfather, John Bartholomew. During her time, there was very little to be done for the ailment, and the ailment was a great strain on her body. I remember spending the day with her on occasion and she always had a Little Debbie raisin cake ready for me to snack on. I can still see the precious little porcelain Christmas tree with little glass bulbs you could move around. In fact, I purchased a similar tree to remind me of her. Mavis died from cardiopulmonary failure, due to cervical myelopathy also due to atlantoaxial subluxation. Mavis and Aaron are buried at Woodlawn Memorial Park in Durham, North Carolina.



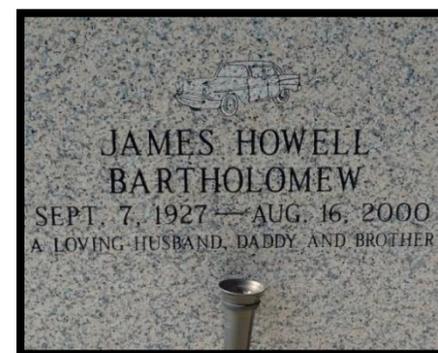
³⁰⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/188731412/mavis-conn>

³⁰⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/188731397/aaron-conn>



2. James Howell “Bo” Bartholomew, named after both of his grandfathers, Howell Daniel Wester and James Washington Bartholomew, (1927-2000³¹⁰) met Jessie Lorene Marks (1933-2016³¹¹) in 1949 and married her in 1951. James Howell was born at home; we are unsure if that home was Big Papa’s house or one of Howell Daniel Wester’s tenant homes. James Howell, being unable to pronounce Mother for some time, called his mother, “Muh” which was spelled Mur, for reasons unknown. He claimed to have only finished the 10th grade, his sister, Barbara Jane believed that he quit school to work on the farm, because Morton was in such poor health. James Howell hurt his hand and it became infected, to the point of streaks running up his arm or blood poisoning. When he was about 17 years old, James Howell recalled telling his daddy, Morton, that he wanted a car; Morton responded, “You see a car in that tobacco field?”. The sentiment being that they didn’t have money and he would have to work for what they wanted. James Howell’s first car was a 1936 Oldsmobile. In 1945, James Howell registered for the World War II draft, however he did not reach his eighteenth birthday until the war was over. James Howell farmed with his daddy in the early years, then went to work for Mack Wrenn in the body shop (Wrenn’s Body Shop)

located at 860 Highway 561 in Louisburg for about three years, after he got tired of beating fenders in for Mack Wrenn, he went to work at Westinghouse in Raleigh building electric meter pans and components and worked his way into a maintenance position. He worked at Westinghouse for thirty-two years and retired in 1987. James Howell was retired for about three weeks; James Howell used his time to catch up on the soap operas and go to the grocery store. He quickly tired of this lifestyle, and went to work at a car lot owned by Chuck, over beside Tim Wrenn’s store at about 1950 Highway 39 in Louisburg. After a few months, he realized Chuck wasn’t his kind of people and he found Bert Hale. James Howell worked at Bert Hales’ Auto at 609 North Bickett Boulevard from 1988 until his death in 2000. James Howell enjoyed a bowl of ice cream every evening before bed; flavor didn’t seem to matter; he just craved the sweet treat. On June 16th, his wife, Lorene, and son, Morty, took James Howell to the doctor, because he had been stumbling and struggling to stand. There were numerous tests, but the doctor was swift with his diagnosis, lung cancer. James Howell had smoked all his life, as his father had. The cancer spread rapidly and on Wednesday night, August 16th, 2000 at about 10pm, he passed away quietly at Franklin Regional Hospital in Louisburg, North Carolina, surrounded by his family. Morty says it was the saddest day of his life. James Howell had his faults, but there was never any doubt he loved his family. Morty recalls years before, being a small child and spending the day with his grandmother, Mur, she would all him Morton, then sheepishly apologize, and use the name his parents used for him, “Morty”. Sallie Lou was thrilled that James Howell and Lorene had named their baby boy after her husband, but wanted to be a good mother-in-law and use the pet name they had given him. What a sweet heritage we have? We won’t talk about what Morty did the summer of 2020 on his way home from Epsom when he stopped over at my house, and we weren’t home. I’ll save that story for his grandson. James Howell died from cardio respiratory arrest due to carcinoma of the lungs and metastatic disease. James Howell and Lorene are buried at Lancaster Memorial Park in Louisburg, North Carolina.



³¹⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/178367654/james-howell-bartholomew>

³¹¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/169069475/lorene-marks-bartholomew>



3. Agnes Danize “Dainty” Bartholomew (1930-2011³¹²) married Oliver Lewis Jones (1931-2011) in 1965 and again in 1986. Dainty was born at home, in one of Howell Daniel Wester’s tenant homes, likely ‘The Old Homeplace’ located behind Papa Wester’s. Dainty was the baby of the Bartholomew Babies; by the time Jaynie came along, Dainty was nearly grown and took care of her like she was the mother. Mama told me a story that she heard growing up. About 1936, Dainty, who was about five or six years old and her cousin Shirley Wester³¹³ were playing and Doralene wanted to play as well, but the girls were being naughty and decided to torment poor Doralene³¹⁴. Dainty told her she’d have to go poo in one of Howell Daniel Wester’s sacks of flour. Howell Daniel³¹⁵ ran a little store on White Level Road and sold flour. Doralene decided it was worth the price and perched her little self over a sack of flour and dropped a little peace offering inside. Dainty howled when she retold the story to Mur and Jaynie years later; she claimed poor Doralene only eeked out one teensy tiny bit of poo. Poor Howell. I wonder what he did with that sack of flour?

Early in 1945 Dainty met her first love, a German WWII prisoner of War, Erich Zervas. Erich asked Dainty to marry him, but as she was only fifteen at the time, she declined. However, the two did

correspond after World War II ended and he returned to Germany. Robin Bartholomew Wood, Shirley Wester’s daughter tells me that after her mother learned she had terminal cancer, she took a vacation and went to Germany to visit Erich and his family. Dainty married Otis Chappell in 1948 in Wake County, North Carolina. In my extensive research to learn more about the Bartholomews, I found an interesting puzzle that makes absolutely no sense. In November of 1948 Big Papa (James Washington Bartholomew) deeded 28 acres of land to Otis Chappell for the price of \$20. A month later, Dainty deeded it back to Big Papa for the same price. My best guess is that Otis had swindled Big Papa and Dainty must have disagreed with the gift of the land and returned it. Unfortunately, there is nobody to ask and this is a mystery that will remain unsolved. Dainty’s first job was as an operator for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Raleigh, North Carolina. Back then, to call another town was long distance and you had to call “0” to get an operator to dial the number for you. She was constantly plugging and unplugging wires all day to connect people and it had to be nerve wracking! Every call you handled had to be answered with “Operator”. Sometimes it was person to person and some calls were collect so that required more of your time. After working at Southern Bell she got a job as a receptionist at Phillips 66 Oil Company in Raleigh. This is where she met Oliver Lewis Jones, who was a sales representative for the same company. Dainty sacrificed greatly for her mother and little sister. About 1952, when Barbara Jane Bartholomew was six years old and diagnosed with diabetes, Dainty would take the day off of work, drive home to Louisburg from Raleigh, pick up Mur and Barbara Jane, drive them to Raleigh for their appointment and then return them home to Louisburg. Dainty paid for indoor plumbing to be installed in her mother’s home in 1954 and she paid to build a back-storage room to house a washer and dryer. About 1960, not only did she build two rooms on the front of Mur’s home, a parlor and a formal dining room, but she bought a beautiful maple suit to seat six people and a matching bedroom suit made of maple wood. She did all this at a time when it would have been perfectly

³¹² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/178567136/agnes-danize-jones>

³¹³ Middle child of Arthur Talmadge Wester’s children and Dainty’s cousin

³¹⁴ Eldest child of Arthur Talmadge Wester’s children and Dainty’s cousin

³¹⁵ Howell Daniel Wester is Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew’s father

reasonable for her to be building her own home or saving for her own family. There was literally no end to her generosity. Dainty's first car was a 1962 mint green Renault; one day while driving to town from home, Dainty swerved and the Renault over corrected and flipped wildly according to a witness. In 1965, Dainty married Oliver Lewis Jones and moved to Nashville, Tennessee. According to her sister, Dainty enjoyed Sci-fi. When alone late at night, she enjoyed radio programs dealing with aliens from outer space, and any odd occurrences not of this world. She could see spirits. No really, she often saw an older woman's spirit in her home in Hendersonville, TN, but she was not afraid! She was always perceptive and super sensitive to her surroundings. If I, being hundreds of miles away, was having troubles, she would sense it and many times would call me. I am told that at least one member of an Irish family had extra sensory perception. I have some but have suppressed it to some degree. Dainty embraced her gift! I

can remember in the 1980's, Dainty would mail my mother a package almost once a month that included all kinds of cookies and goodies. She is the reason I still hunt down Pepperidge Farm Brussels cookies every chance I get. Later in life, while living in Hendersonville, Tennessee, Dainty cared for elderly patients in her home. Dainty loved Elton John's 'Sad Songs'. Dainty told her sister, Jaynie that she loved the song "Angel" by Sarah McLachlan and that "A Whiter Shade of Pale" By Procol Harum had a most beautiful melody she had ever heard. Later in life her favorite restaurant was Captain D's. Dainty had a penchant for Cocker Spaniel breed dogs and she inexplicably named multiple dogs "Martha". She enjoyed a meal of hush puppies, fish and coleslaw and enjoyed sharing this meal with Martha the fifth. I can still recall her slow, southern, mildly nasal drawl. She was the type of woman that seldom cursed and when she did, it was almost cute, not crude or ugly. She could roll those beautiful green

eyes and laugh and make you feel as if you were the most interesting person on earth. The good Lord knows, I can't wait to see her again. She remembered, planned and wrote beautiful cards for every single occasion. Laura Lou Conn Stout is the only other person I've ever known who was so thoughtful and pure. If

you aren't fortunate enough to have a Dainty in your life, I encourage you to BE a Dainty. Dainty was cremated, half of her ashes are with Kyle Jones in Tennessee and the other half, with her sister, Barbara Jane in North Carolina. Dainty does have a tombstone at Maple Springs

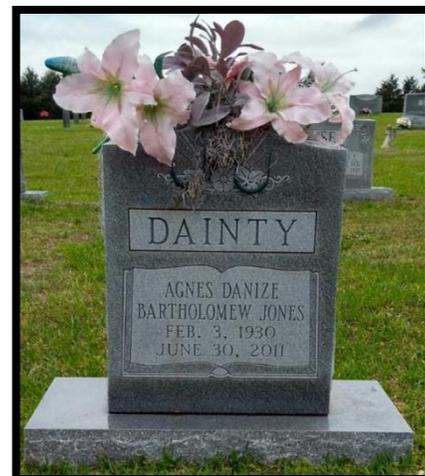
Baptist Church in Louisburg, North Carolina.



Dainty & Barbara Jane Bartholomew



Dainty Bartholomew





4. Barbara Jane “Jaynie” Bartholomew (1945-living) married Larry Wayne Pleasants (1958-living) in 2009. Barbara Jane - Jaynie grew up similar to an only child. Dainty, the youngest sibling, was fifteen when she was born. So, while she had siblings, her nephews and nieces were more akin to siblings. Jaynie was only six when Morton’s brain tumor operation was scheduled at the VA in Richmond, Virginia. Morton died on the table. At his death, Jaynie was essentially an orphan; she and Mur lived a very secluded life, as Mur did not drive. Jaynie was diagnosed with diabetes shortly after the death of her father and because of her fear of needles, she was treated by a chiropractor in Raleigh, who essentially massaged her pancreas into activity and via control of her diet. After a visit to the Pentecostal healer, Oral Roberts, she was miraculously healed. Jaynie has told this story in her own words and it is included with this history. Because of the sickness and number of days missed from school, Jaynie did not pass and was doomed to repeat the first grade. I doubt Sallie Lou minded having her at home for an extra year. I have heard that Sallie Lou would call Jaynie in to the house and she wouldn’t come immediately Sallie would say that she ought to get a switch and whip her. Jaynie would pull out the sad

Bartholomew eyes and slyly tell her mother that she was “So sleepy” and Sallie Lou would say, “well, go to bed then!” Jaynie recalls Uncle Wiley Bartholomew’s wife sending her gifts and packages from New York that she would squirrel away under the house she now lives in on Hickory Rock Road. Jaynie enjoyed playing in the cramped crawl space under the house as the dirt under the house was a fine, sandy texture and it was likely cooler there than inside. As a teenager, Jaynie’s older brother, James Howell, helped Jaynie purchase a 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air. Which frankly, is a car that most of us would swoon over today. Jaynie’s cousin, Jerry Wester, remembers having the time of his life when Jaynie would give him a ride home from Edward Best School in her sporty little ride. Jaynie married Kearney Hayes right out of high school, but the marriage was short and produced no children. She later met and married Jack Woodall. The marriage was volatile and ended after about 17 years; but did produce, one daughter, Jackie. Barbara later married Larry Pleasants and remains happily married. After high school, Jaynie attended Henderson Business College and obtained a two-year business degree which she parlayed into the position of Finance Director, and briefly the acting Town Manager, for the Town of Nashville, North Carolina. She worked for the town for many years before retiring and becoming actively involved in local civil matters and politics. In 1985, during a grocery store visit, Jaynie’s mother Sallie Lou had a massive stroke and several successive mini stroke which eventually rendered her bed ridden. In the beginning, Sallie Lou stayed in her own home and woman was brought in to care for her. Later, Jaynie brought her to our house and cared for her around the clock, with the help of a few day time people, until Sallie’s death in 1998. I remember my mother being bone tired and struggling through a volatile marriage, but I do not ever recall her complaining about the burden of caring for her mother. I am incredibly proud of her efforts and the love she showed my precious grandmother during those difficult years.

Barbara Jayne Bartholomew Pleasants Abbreviated Auto-biography:

Born August 15, 1945 about 6 P.M to a poor family in Franklin County, NC. Mama said that as they drove down the street in Louisburg to the hospital for me to be born, people lined the streets waving hats in the air and cheering because WWII had just ended. In later years, I would take credit saying that they were cheering for me. Seven years later, I would be fatherless. Not from desertion but death from an inoperable brain tumor. I guess not having my Daddy around caused me stress, and anxiety, that I was not aware of at the time. I felt the overwhelming need to be loved and cared for so I married my high school sweetheart at the beginning of my senior year in high school. It was a disaster that lasted five years and ended with me being somewhat stronger, and more Independent. I had only worked at a sewing factory job until the divorce. I enrolled in Business school and graduated after a year (1968). During that year, I moved to Henderson NC and worked part time at the Roses headquarters. I assembled paper flyers for advertising to be mailed out or inserted in Newspapers. If that wasn't boring enough, I lived upstairs in an old hotel that housed the Business School that I was attending. It was more strict than the Long Branch in the TV show, Gunsmoke, and nowhere near as colorful. I did graduate, and went to work for the NC State Employment Security Commission in Raleigh. A couple of months in, I moved to Raleigh. I lived in a house with several other girls. They were sweet, good girls and we all became great friends. One of the level headed girls took the role of "housemother" and kept us under control the best she could. It was something straight out of the Facts of Life. When I quit my job, I moved back home for a short time. I went back to Raleigh later and got a job as receptionist for Koretizing Headquarters, a Dry-cleaning franchise. I rented a room in a couple's home and lived there until I came home one afternoon and found them drunk, naked, asleep and lying in vomit in The Living Room. Totally disgusted, I got my clothes and left. I had dated a guy that lived in the vicinity that I headed to. I drove around until I saw a girl sitting on her front steps smoking a cigarette. She looked as lost as me so I stopped, went over and told her of my harrowing experience. She said that she was looking for a roommate. Eureka! I moved into her apartment that night. She had diabetes and a baby that was handicapped. The apartment was full of roaches and they came out at night to play in the kitchen. We lived together as roommates however for quite a while. I moved out eventually into a basement apartment on Bloodworth St in downtown Raleigh and I soon changed jobs too. I was working for Allied Fence Co on Capital Blvd. and moved to an Anderson St Duplex. I rented one side of the house which was furnished and a French-Canadian couple and their baby lived on the other side. They became very good friends of mine and remain so today. I finally decided that I should start building some type of equity by owning rather than renting so I found a new single wide 3-bedroom mobile home. I had it set up in a nice park off Capital Blvd within a mile from my workplace. It was there that I became friends with the park manager who later introduced me to my second husband. We dated for a short time, and then we eloped to South Carolina. Another disastrous marriage. We had only been married about 3 months when he decided that he did not want to be married any longer and there began an on and off relationship that lasted 17 years and produced 2 miscarriages and one beautiful little girl. Jacquelyn Denise was born on 2/24/1977 at 10:55 a.m. We lived in a crime infested City and I vowed not to raise my child there, so we sold the first real home that we had ever had since leaving our parents and we moved back to the country. I had inherited some land and the homeplace where I was raised as a child. I continued to work in the city, 50 miles away for my employer, Southchem for another two plus years. We enrolled Jackie in a private Christian school. That might be the smartest thing I ever did. One year later, my sweet Mother had a massive stroke and I took on the responsibility of her care. I hired a caregiver to come live in and care for her while I worked. Every other weekend, I would bring her home with me. I paid her bills and managed her personal household chores for the first five years and finally realized that she would be better cared for if she lived at my house. So that is what I did. I brought her to live with me and hired a different caregiver to work during the weekdays while I cared for her at night and on weekends. The marriage failed a few years later and I found myself with a 15-year-old daughter and an invalid 83-year-old mother. I had a rough and wild ride through life for the next 9 years but I survived and even began to remodel the old run-down homeplace. Mama passed away In September 1998 before I could finish the remodel job. I am sure however, that she moved into a much prettier place. Jackie and I both worked very hard

on the house and what we couldn't do, we personally contracted out. When we finished the job, we had the cutest and coziest little house ever with new wiring, new plumbing, new windows and doors, new flooring of carpet, tile, and laminate and a whole new HVAC system. It was gorgeous, and then Jackie tells me that she wants me to move in with her there. She didn't have to twist my arm too hard. So, in January 1999, we moved in and then rented out the home that we had just left. It wasn't long before Jackie met her future husband and married Joe Ahrens in 2002. As for me, yes it was lonely but I had memories of bad marriages and did not want to repeat that again. So, I prayed to my Lord and promised to make better choices and decisions with relationships in the future. I told Him that my future was totally in His hands. If He wanted me to have another relationship or marriage, He would have to send the man to me right here to my doorstep. I decided to continue with making improvements to the house by ripping up the living room carpet and installing wood laminate flooring. Jackie offered to help but she was working in the office of a local construction company and she had two small children now. She came over however one evening and quickly tore the carpet up and hauled it to the dump. I already had the flooring but she was super busy and mentioned that she could get one of the fellows from the construction company to come over and show me how to install the flooring sooner than she could get around to helping. I agreed that would work out fine so within a few days this fellow by the name of Larry Pleasants came over and introduced himself. He looked at my floor and said that he would be back that weekend to help get me started on cutting and laying the floor properly. That following weekend was going to be my birthday (8/15)and his birthday (8/16) as well! We both agreed to not get started on my birthday because he thought I might have plans. Hahahaha! I did not correct him since a girl has to be a little coy to create an air of mystery. He did return soon and helped me get started. He would call back to check on my progress but I never needed him to come back to help until I was 99% finished and found that I could not get the last pieces against the wall to click into place. I called and Larry was able to come the next day and finish the job for me. He even cut thresholds and installed them. He was so nice and really cute but now it was time to say goodbye. Just as he was about to get into his car to leave, he asked me if I would like to go out to eat one night. Y E S !!! I would like that very much. Thanks for asking. And thank You God for answering. Eight months later, we were married (4/26/2009)!!! God did this for me. I kept my promise and so did HE. Larry and I are I are well into our eleventh year of marriage now and it is beyond bliss. I had no idea that men like my husband still existed. He is a hardworking, talented, smart, gentle, generous, honest, God fearing, big-hearted, man's man whose goal in life is to make me happy. WOW.

Barbara Jayne Bartholomew Pleasants

10/1/2020

1923: In April, Morton Bartholomew marries Sallie Lou Wester at the home of a Baptist minister, John Archie McIver³¹⁶ and the two honeymoon at Mama Collie's³¹⁷ home in Manson, North Carolina. The couple does not exchange wedding bands. No family is present to witness the marriage, as the two elope without their parent's knowledge. The first person the newlyweds tell is Morton's sister, Aunt Jackie, and the minister's wife calls Ovie Bartholomew. Sallie Lou writes home to her mother to tell her about the marriage and tells Katie that Morton is worried Papa Wester will 'whip him'. Sallie Lou is also concerned that her sister, Mamie Lee will be upset with her; likely because baby sisters did not usually marry before their older sisters. Morton and Sallie Lou Bartholomew live with Big Papa and Big Mama at the Bartholomew house on White Level Road for some time. I would imagine all those rowdy Bartholomew boys were quite the change for little Sallie Lou. In June, Uncle Charlie sells his portion of the homeplace before his mother's estate has been settled. The buyers subsequently sue Big Papa to force him to divide the lands of Mary Ann Bobbitt.

1924: Mavis Marie³¹⁸ is born to Morton and Sallie Lou Bartholomew; Little May was born at Big Papa and Big Mama's house. Barbara Jane says she remembers a story that Sallie Lou told Morton she couldn't stand living in that house with those wild Bartholomew boys much longer. She seemed to believe the boys were a bad influence on Morton and they all fed off of each other with all the drinking, fussing and arguing. She claims to consider leaving if they didn't get out of that house, though, knowing Mur, it is probably a bluff. Mr. Sam Leonard says his parents, Genie and Lillie Valentine Leonard and Sallie and Morton Bartholomew were very good friends and their babies played together. Mr. Leonard told me that the Bartholomew's were visiting the Leonard's on day and Mavis Bartholomew was a tiny baby, laying on a bed and the Leonard's tiny baby, Moody Leonard, also an infant, was laying on the bed and Morton, who had a bit of stammer, said something to the effect, 'H-H-H-H-Hey! That's my baby girl, get that boy away!' Of course, it was all in fun.

1925: When the work was done, you could find Jim, Nora and the Bartholomew children, sitting on the porch in the evenings, wrapped up in quilts, listening to their brand new Kolster K-20³¹⁹ radio. They family enjoyed tuning in to the Grand Ole Opry, which made its debut that fall. The Bartholomews were the first in the area to get a radio, so neighbors like the Dorsey's and the Leonard's would come by in the evenings after supper, sit a spell and listen. In July, Big Papa buys Uncle Charlie's half of their mother's estate back from the Colonial Pine Company.

State of North Carolina
Franklin County

Office of Register of Deeds
April 25 1923

To any Ordained Minister of any Religious Denomination, or any Justice of the Peace (in Said County):

I, **J. T. Finch** having applied to me for a LICENSE for the marriage of **Joshua M. Bartholomew**, of **Franklin Co.**, aged **28** years, color **White**, the son of **J. W. Bartholomew** and **Nora Bartholomew** the father now **Living**, the mother **Living**, resident of **Franklin Co.** and **Sallie Lou Wester**, of **Franklin Co.**, aged **19** years, color **White**, daughter of **H. D. Wester** and **Kate Wester** the father **Living**, the mother **Living**, resident of **Franklin Co.**

* And the written consent of _____, the _____ of the said _____, to the proposed marriage having been filed with me:

And there being no legal impediment to such marriage known to me, you are hereby authorized, at any time within one year from the date hereof, to celebrate the proposed marriage at any place within said county.

You are required, within two months after you shall have celebrated such marriage to return this license to me, at my office with your signature subscribed to the Certificate under this license, and with the blanks therein filled according to the facts, under penalty of forfeiting two hundred dollars to the use of any person who shall sue for same.

No. _____

S. C. Holden
Register of Deeds

1. Name of person applying for license.	8. Living or dead.	15. Father's name.
2. Name of man to be married, in full.	9. Living or dead.	16. Mother's name.
3. Residence.	10. Residence, if known; if not, state unknown.	17. Living or dead.
4. Age.	11. Name of woman to be married, in full.	18. Living or dead.
5. White or colored.	12. Residence.	19. Residence, if known; if not, state unknown.
6. Father of man to be married.	13. Age.	20. * If both parties are over 18 years of age, strike out.
7. Mother of man to be married.	14. White or colored.	

being duly sworn, says: That the parties applying for License are of lawful age (i. e., each are over 18 years of age), and, so far as he is informed and believes, there is no lawful cause or impediment forbidding said marriage. I further swear that the answers appended to the questions asked me are correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me on _____ day and date above written.

J. T. Finch
Register of Deeds. Affiant.

State of North Carolina
Franklin County

I, **John Archie McIver**, **Baptist Minister** united in matrimony **Joshua M. Bartholomew** and **Miss Sallie Lou Wester** the parties licensed above, on the **25** day of **April** 1923, at **my home in Louisburg** in **Louisburg** Township, in said county, according to law.

* WITNESSES PRESENT AT MARRIAGE:

Mary Jane McIver of **Louisburg**
Mrs. O. A. McIver of **Louisburg**

John Archie McIver
Officiating Officer.

1. Name of person officiating.	2. If Minister of what denomination? If Justice of the Peace, so state.	3. Name of man married.
4. Name of woman married.	5. Place of marriage.	6. Township.

* At least three persons present at marriage must sign as witnesses.

³¹⁶ John Archibald McIver (1889-1939), officiated Josh Morton's marriage to Sallie Lou. John served as a Baptist Minister in Franklin County from 1922-1927 in Franklin County at Corinth, Cypress Chapel, Louisburg and Pine Ridge

³¹⁷ Collie Wilson Lambert Culpepper Wester (1889-1981), is a cousin of Katie and Howell Wester's. Mama Collie lived in Manson North Carolina in 1923. She later married Howell Daniel Wester in 1945, shortly after Katie's passing, and lived with Howell Daniel at his home on White Level Road, Louisburg before moving back home to Manson, North Carolina to be closer to her sons.

³¹⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 11, page 331, instrument 132515

³¹⁹ 1925 Kolster K-20 seven tube radio, manufactured by Brandes Products Corporation. This set was originally manufactured as a battery powered radio.



1926: Morton is very sick and weak due to Rheumatic Heart Fever, a complication of strep throat, and their daughter, Mavis, two years old, must go live with her maternal grandparents, Howell Daniel and Katie Wester. Following the attack of Rheumatic Heart Fever, Morton is stricken with Rheumatoid Arthritis, a chronic autoimmune disease that affects the joints. Knowing now that Sallie and Morton were living with Big Papa and Big Mama, coupled with the rheumatoid arthritis and the fact that Sallie Lou is now pregnant with James Howell, may be why they sent Mavis off to live with Katie and Howell Wester. Barbara Jane tells me,

‘When I realized that I had RA, I woke up in the middle of the night with excruciating pain in my right hand. It felt like the bones were growing like I was the hulk! The pain came in waves and it lasted for several hours. I can’t imagine what Daddy went through, having no meds to take.’ Samuel Henry, son of George and Jackie Bartholomew dies.

1927: James Howell³²⁰ is born to Morton and Sallie Lou Bartholomew at The Old Place.

1928: According to the Franklin Times, J.W. Bartholomew (Big Papa) runs an advertisement: I have seven fine Collie pups, seven weeks old, thorough bred, for sale, males \$5, females, \$3. Apply at once to J.W. Bartholomew, R 4, Louisburg, N.C.³²¹. In July, Signora’s mother, Laura Ann Yarboro Bartholomew dies³²² and is buried in the Bartholomew Family Cemetery. John E., son of George and Jackie Bartholomew dies and is buried at the county home on Trinity Church Road in Louisburg, North Carolina. ‘Sliced bread’ and Penicillin is invented.



1929: Early in 1929, the economy is booming and cotton prices in Franklin County have soared to an unprecedented 98¢ per pound. Mr. Sam Leonard calls this the Hoover Days. James Washington Bartholomew’s cotton crop comes in; the cotton is baled and ready to sell at market. But Bartholomew is holding out for \$1 per pound. Unfortunately, just a few months later, in October, the market crashes. The cotton sits, baled and in the field, rotting. The ties that hold the bales together rust and pop off. Mr. Leonard says it looks like a man wearing a too-tight shirt over a belly. The crop is a total loss. According to the Franklin Times³²³, on August 2nd, T.W. Bartholomew of Nashville, committed suicide at his home in the Nash County Seat. T.W. was a former deputy marshall and was involved in the insurance business. He was survived by three children, George, Louis, and Sadie Bartholomew and several brothers, including Sidney Jackson (S.J.) Bartholomew of Castalia.

1930: Agnes Danize³²⁴ is born to Morton and Sallie Lou Bartholomew; interestingly, I do not believe her name was determined at the time the birth was recorded. Dainty was born at The Old Place. The 1930 census must have been completed by someone other than Morton or Mur, because it lists Morton as ‘James M.’ and Dainty as ‘Dainty D.’³²⁵. James M., Sallie L., Mavis M., James H., Dainty D. and Wiley R. are living in the Cedar Rock Township of Franklin County,

³²⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 16, page 776, instrument 128686

³²¹ The Franklin Times, March 30, 1928, page 5

³²² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193399972/signora-bartholomew>

³²³ Franklin Times, issue August 2, 1929

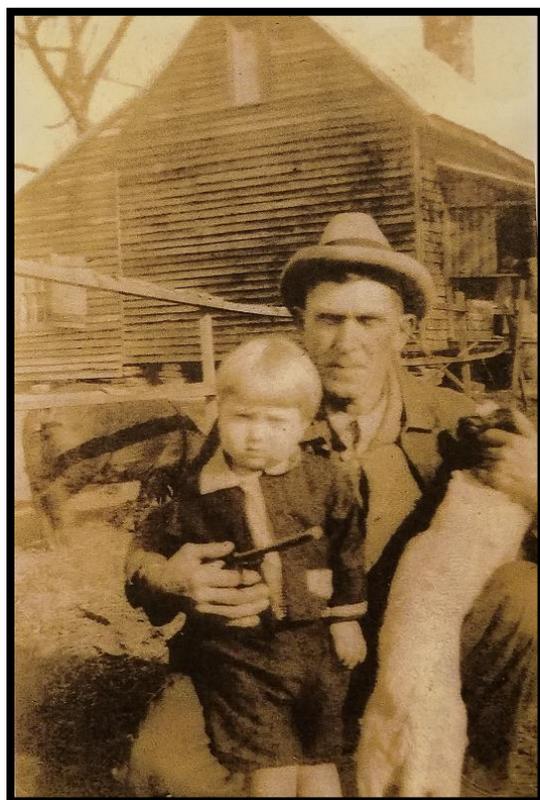
³²⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 19, page 439, record 28, instrument 125889

³²⁵ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GRZD-NZZ?i=18&cc=1810731&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AX33M-SV2>

next door to the Calvin Conn. The Bartholomew's are recorded as 'owning' the home they are living in, which seems like an inaccuracy, unless they were living in The Old Place and it was owned outright by Big Papa. The family is not near Big Papa or Papa Wester. They continue to reside on the north end of the Cedar Rock Township. Morton's brother, Wiley Russell Bartholomew is living with Morton and Sallie Lou, and so it makes sense that Morton and Mur were living on Big Papa Bartholomew's charity at The Old Place. Shortly after the 1930 census³²⁶ is taken, Wiley runs away to New York to avoid being prosecuted for shooting Albert Cook (Apparently, Albert was an arrogant, insulting ass according to Sam Leonard and nobody is surprised he was shot) and Wiley later marries Edna Peterson³²⁷. J.W. Bartholomew is elected Judge of Election for the Cedar Rock district of Franklin County³²⁸.



Wiley Bartholomew in his NYC apartment



c. 1931: James Howell Bartholomew and H.D. Wester at a home owned by H.D. Wester, located on White Level Road, between Arthur & Mamie Lee's.

1931: I believe the home pictured on the left is 'The Old Place' in the background of a photo with James Howell and Papa Wester.

The Old Place was Big Papa's home. Morton and Sallie Lou lived there for several years.

1933: Morton Bartholomew spends a few weeks at the Veteran's hospital in Richmond, Virginia, likely due to his arthritis. During this hospital stay, Sallie Lou and the children stay with her parents, Howell Daniel and Katie Wester.

1935: A possum gets hit in the road near the Bartholomew's home. Meat is in short supply and Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew takes advantage of the situation by running out and scooping up the dead animal before the vultures show up for a meal. She cleans and cooks the possum for her family. The possum meat is greasy, gristly and gritty. Sallie Lou never eats another possum after that.

1936: Morton Bartholomew spends a few weeks at the Veteran's hospital in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Morton's Veteran's Administration doctor states that his arthritis is service connected. During this hospital stay, Sallie Lou and the children stay with her parents, Howell Daniel and Katie Wester, but she wants to go home and

Morton tells her she can go home if Herman Williams stays with her. In October, Morton's Uncle Charlie dies from a sudden apoplexy or stroke; Charlie is buried in Petersburg, Virginia. Uncle Charlie's death certificate indicates his father is George Washington Bartholomew, and while incorrect, his grandfather did fill the role of father for little Charlie.

1937: James Washington Bartholomew purchases a black 1937 Graham Page, Sam Leonard remembers seeing the car and how the doors opened in the front, suicide style. The Hindenburg disaster occurs in New Jersey and Amelia Earhart disappears over the Pacific Ocean. Reverend Billy Graham (1918-2018), a North Carolina native, preaches his first sermon.

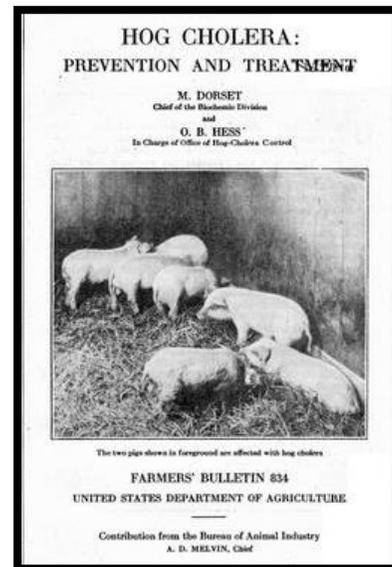
³²⁶ 1930 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, Cedar Rock, sheet A, #10, record 931

³²⁷ New York, New York, instrument 21778

³²⁸ The Franklin Times, April 25, 1930, page 1

the house that Morton and Mur raise Barbara Jane located at 1408 (Strickland) Hickory Rock Road, Louisburg, North Carolina. David Sterling Bartholomew, son of Wiley and Edna Bartholomew is born and dies a month or two later as an infant in New York.

1944: Morton, Sallie Lou and the Bartholomew children are living at 'The Old Place' down behind Donald Wester's. This home is owned by James Washington Bartholomew. Morton has hogs, but is short on corn. There is an outbreak of Swine Fever or Hog Cholera³³¹, the old folks called it 'Collery'. There is no treatment therefore the hogs get sick and die. Genie Leonard's hogs are decimated by this outbreak. He trades with Morton Bartholomew a load of corn for one hog. James Howell Bartholomew, picks up the corn using his wagon from Genie Leonard's house and then returns to the Leonard's with a hog in the same wagon. Genie's wife warns Genie not to keep the hog in the Cholera pen; her daddy says Collery lives in the ground for seven years, but Genie doesn't see the danger and doesn't want advice from his father-in-law and does it anyway. The hog becomes sick within three days and inside of ten days is dead. Sam Leonard tells me that fatback isn't the same today as it was in the old days. Fatback is now about ½ inch thick; Morton's hogs had about two inches of back fat. Dainty is sent to live with Big Papa and Big Mama Bartholomew to help with the cooking and cleaning. She stays with them for about six months, and during this time she claims that Willie Frank (Hunter Bartholomew's son) is the meanest child ever born. While she's cooking, Willie Frank enjoys sneaking up on her and swatting or startling her, and she proceeds to bless him out. In 1944 Camp Butner has a surplus of German Prisoners of War. The US Government advises citizens, if you are willing to feed them, you can pick them up and keep them to help with work. Morton's health is likely failing due to crippling arthritis and the growing brain tumor. He signs up for POW labor and is assigned Erich (pronounced Elick) Zervas. Erich works hard on the farm and is treated well by Morton and Sallie. In fact, he is treated so well, he refers to Sallie as 'Mother' and asks their 15-year-old daughter, Danize to marry him! Erich is eventually returned to Germany, but he continues to correspond with Sallie Lou for years after Morton's death and after the passing of Erich's first wife. Erich passed away in November of 2018, but he told his children about his American family and remembers his time as a Prisoner of War fondly.



1945: An atomic bomb is dropped on Hiroshima, ending World War II. On August 15th, Barbara Jane³³² is born Morton and Sallie Bartholomew. Barbara Jane tells me: I was born in the old historic Hospital on the Main Street in Louisburg. It was all they had. They put Mama to sleep for this one! She told me that the pain was so bad that she told them she was going to die if they didn't give her something for the pain and the doctor said "I believe she is" so they put something over her nose to put her to sleep. She pushed it up and said

just one more breath and went to sleep. She woke up to a gorgeous 11-



Erich Zervas, 19

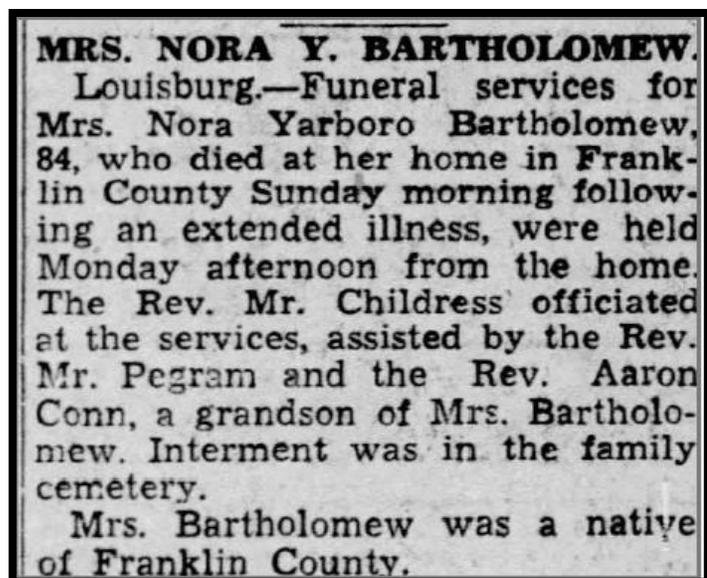


Dainty Bartholomew, 15

³³¹ <https://www.thepigsite.com/disease-guide/classical-swine-fever-csf-hog-cholera-hc#:~:text=%20Classical%20swine%20fever%20%28Hog%20cholera%29%20%201,can%20be%20made%20on%20the%20typical...%20More%20>

³³² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 33, page 36, instrument 114891

pound, 11-ounce baby girl. Right after Barbara Jane was born, Erich Zervas is returned to Camp Buter so that all of the Prisoners of War may be returned to their homeland. Erich stops at the hospital in Louisburg to see Sallie Lou and little Barbara Jane Bartholomew. Sallie Lou would later reminisce about how sweet Erick (pronounced Elick) was and when it was time for him to come inside the house to eat: he would clean his boots before entering the house and stop at a mirror and try to smooth his hair and make sure he looked presentable.



On September 2nd, Signora “Nora” “Big Mama” Yarboro Bartholomew³³³ passes away due to a pulmonary edema due to left ventricular failure due to arteriosclerosis and hypertension. White’s funeral home handles Signora’s funeral; Morton Bartholomew, Signora’s son, is the informant at the time of her death. Signora’s occupation is listed as a housewife; She is buried next to her mother, Laura Ann Yarboro Bartholomew, in the family cemetery beside her home. Shortly after Big Mama’s death, Dainty becomes sick and Sallie Lou travels by bus to Raleigh, North Carolina to help take care of her. In Sallie Lou’s letter home, she mentions that Morton’s foot is not well and Poslam³³⁴ salve is the remedy. In October, Big Papa sells to Joshua Morton Bartholomew The Old Place, which includes thirty acres of land for \$1,500³³⁵.

1947: One day James Howell Bartholomew is down at Big Papa’s and little Sam Leonard is visiting and offers to sell

him a lighter for fifty cents. James Howell tells him, I’d sure love to buy your lighter, but I ain’t got fifty cents today. Roswell UFO incident occurs.

1948: Agnes Danize Bartholomew marries Otis Edward Chappell, Junior (1926-1988)³³⁶ in Raleigh, North Carolina. Morton and Mur move from The Old Place into the new house that Howell Daniel Wester had built a few years ago: Present day 1408 Hickory Rock Road, Louisburg, North Carolina. The presidential election is hot and tight: Democratic incumbent Harry S. Truman against Republican Thomas E. Dewey. The election board is up all-night counting votes. Dewey’s wife said, “I’m tired, I’m going to bed and sleep with the president.” Someone heard her and hollered that she might need to go over to Truman’s house to do that. About 1am, the New York Times calls the election before the results are certified and names Dewey the winner and prints the story. Clyde Bartholomew takes the paper. The Raleigh Times. The Franklin Times wasn’t worth the paper it was printed on. Genie Leonard was sitting with Clyde, sharing a pair of glasses and a newspaper. Clyde said, “Genie, let me see them glasses.” You see Clyde was a Republican and Genie Leonard a Democrat, but they were still the best of friends. The media got it wrong: Harry S. Truman was elected the president of the United States of America. James Washington Bartholomew sells Dainty Bartholomew twenty-eight acres of land adjoining Morton’s piece for \$10³³⁷. Within the month, Dainty returns the twenty-eight acres of land to James Washington Bartholomew for the same \$10³³⁸. During



³³³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 33, page 9, instrument 114681, record 26

³³⁴ Palsom or Poslam Salve seems to be an over-the-counter remedy that is purchased in a tin container that would remind us of shoe polish. Active ingredients are Sulphur, carbolic acid, oil of cade, salicylic acid, zinc oxide and menthol. Made by Emergency Laboratories, Inc. in New York.

³³⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Book 398, page 526

³³⁶ Wake County Register of Deeds, book 1948, page 1277, instrument 19480428301594260

³³⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Book 425, page 615 and 616

³³⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, Book 441, page 51

the winter of 1948, Sam Leonard says the biggest snow he's ever seen came up. Jake Collins' daddy, Percy Collins and Jack Champion were talking at the store. Jack Champion predicted the snowflakes as big as bed sheets. when they were leaving. Sam says there wasn't a cloud in the sky. The next morning, they woke up to a blizzard. Gene Leonard had to shovel a path to the kitchen. That morning, Clyde Bartholomew decided to walk to the store. He got about 90 foot down the road and fell down into the snow. Moody Leonard (Sam's big brother) jogged over to Clyde, flung him over his shoulder and toted him back to the house.

1949: In April, Aunt Emma Bartholomew Sledge Parrish, sells her farm to her nephew, Clyde Bartholomew. On July 15th, Emma Bartholomew Sledge Parrish, daughter of Laura and Benjamin Bartholomew dies. On November 12th, Morton and Sallie Lou sell The Old Place to Mamie Wester and Johnny Mitchell for ten dollars³³⁹. Morton Bartholomew buys a brand new 1949 Dodge.

1950: In January, Morton Bartholomew purchases the sixteen acres of land for the sum of \$10 from Howell Daniel Wester, Mamie Lee Mitchell, Sallie Lou Bartholomew, Arthur Talmadge Wester.³⁴⁰ The waiting period for a divorce is two years in North Carolina and only six months in Florida. Dainty Bartholomew's marriage to Otis Chappel has ended and to expedite the divorce, she moves in with her uncle and aunt, Kenneth and Jean Bartholomew in Florida. Before the six-month period expires, their drinking and fighting sends her packing back to North Carolina where she waits the full two years to divorce Otis. The Korean war begins. The 1950³⁴¹ census records Morton, Sallie, James Howell and Barbara Jane Bartholomew living in the same household with Morton unable to work. The only individual in the house earning a paycheck is James Howell as a station clerk at a Service Station.

State of North Carolina, County of Franklin Office of Register of Deeds			
No. _____		LOUISBURG, N. C., October 25 1951	
To any Ordained Minister of any Religious Denomination or any Justice of the Peace of Franklin County.			
Joseph E. Wheeler		having applied to me for a LICENSE for the marriage of	
James H. Bartholomew	AND	Lorene Marks	
of Louisburg, N. C.	R. F. D. 2	of Louisburg, N. C.	R. F. D. 1
age 24 years; Color W	; the son of	age 18 years; color W	; the daughter of
Joshua Morton Bartholomew		James Paul Marks	
and Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew		and Nellie Hicks Marks	
the father now L	, the mother L	the father now L	, the mother L
resident of Franklin County, N. C.		resident of Franklin County, N. C.	
<p>And there being no legal impediment to such marriage known to me, you are hereby authorized, at any time within sixty days from the date hereof, to celebrate the proposed marriage, at any place within the said County. You are required within sixty days after you shall have celebrated such marriage, to return this license to me, at my office, with your signature subscribed to the Certificate under this License, and with the blanks therein filled according to the facts, under penalty of forfeiting \$500.00 to the use of any person who shall sue for the same.</p>			
Joseph E. Wheeler, being duly sworn, says:			
That he knows of his own certain knowledge that the parties applying for license are both of ages as stated above, and, so far as he knows or is informed and believes, there is no lawful cause or impediment forbidding said marriage.			
Sworn and subscribed to before me, this			
25	day of	Oct.	19 51.
Joseph E. Wheeler		Agent.	
Register of Deeds.		Deputy.	
<p>STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—County of Franklin</p> <p>I, Aaron M. Conn, MINISTER, united in matrimony</p> <p>James H. Bartholomew and Lorene Marks</p> <p>the parties licensed above, on the 26th day of October, 1951, at Hill King Church</p> <p>in Louisburg Township, in said County according to law.</p> <p>WITNESSES PRESENT AT MARRIAGE</p> <p>Mrs. Willard C. Aycock of Louisburg, N. C.</p> <p>Mrs. Alma May of Louisburg, N. C.</p> <p>Mrs. Aaron M. Conn of Louisburg, N. C.</p>			

1951: On October 25th, James Howell Bartholomew marries Lorene Marks³⁴² with his brother-in-law, Aaron Maynard Conn, the Minister at Hill King Church in Louisburg, North Carolina, officiating the ceremony. Barbara Bartholomew Pleasants tells me she remembers an instance when she was about five years old. Her daddy (Morton) came home and didn't act quite right. He was loud and angry. Apparently, he had been drinking excessively. Sallie Lou didn't have a license, so she couldn't leave. She told Barbara to walk out to the garden with her, where Sallie began to chop weeds. Barbara could hear items slamming and crashing inside the house. It would seem that Morton was a bit of a mean drunk. I believe it's important to

remember the good and the bad, so we can learn from it all.

1952: Morton begins to experience symptoms, such as difficulty walking, related to a brain tumor about January of 1952. Morton and Sallie visit a Veteran's Affairs doctor in February and since Computer Tomography (CT) will not be invented for another twenty years, surgery is required to explore and remedy the ailment. Surgery is scheduled for April. By March Morton is bedridden, unable to feed and care for himself and difficult to understand. In April, Barbara Jane remembers

³³⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 398, page 318

³⁴⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 446, page 71

³⁴¹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QHK-SQHW-N3SL-Z?personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3A6N21-DD3Z>

³⁴² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1951, page 146, instrument 113909

someone coming to the house to visit and Morton was in the bed. The visitor asked Morton how old he was and Morton said "56". Mama corrected him and reminded him that he had just recently turned 57. Surgery is scheduled at the Veterans' Hospital in Richmond, Virginia on Saturday the 26th of April. Aaron Maynard Conn, son-in-law of Morton, who is a preacher, drives Morton to the hospital in Virginia along with Sallie Lou and Dainty Bartholomew. That same day, Saturday, 26th of April, the surgeon³⁴³ attempts to remove a tumor that is hindering Morton's ability to walk, stand and function. Brain surgery during the fifties is performed on patients while awake and alert. The tumor is found to be a malignant, grade 3, left fronto-parietal astrocytoma, which includes portions of the brain that overlap and operate the individual's attention, decision-making and intelligence. This type of tumor typically appears in individuals over the age of forty-five and would have likely caused Morton to experience headaches, blurry vision, seizures, memory loss, nausea. This tumor is known for its propensity to grow into complex formations. The surgery is grossly unsuccessful, as evidenced by the date and time of death on his certificate, 5:30pm the following day. Morton does not survive this procedure; likely

A LOVING TRIBUTE TO MR. J. MORTON BARTHOLOMEW

On Sunday afternoon, April 27, 1952, Mr. J. Morton Bartholomew closed his eyes and went to sleep. His physical suffering gone, the cares of the present world past, he left his earthly friends to return to that home where he shall have eternal rest and where there is no sorrow. "With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand He wandered into an unknown land . . . Think of him still as the same, I say, He is not dead—he is just away."

"He had been called from pain and hurt and strife, From all the ills which fall to flesh and clay, He has been raised unto an ampler life.

Nor should we mourn too much who still must stay."

Answering the call of his country to fight on foreign fields, Mr. Bartholomew lived as he died—proud of his national colors and a lover of his native land. He was a good citizen in his county and a good neighbor in his community. In his home he was a devoted husband and a loving and kind father. He gave unselfishly of his means and of his service in the interest of others. He fought a good fight, he finished his course, he kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for him a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give him at that day. Surely, there will be

"No more death! Then take comfort, ye who weep
Give thanks to God and raise the bowed head;
For, reunited, love shall never fail;
Jesus hath said, 'There shall be no more death.' "

—Anonymous.

he fell into a coma on the operating table and his body gave up the fight the following evening. Remember, life support nor CPR has been invented at this time, in fact, lobotomies and electric shock treatment were still in the rotation of procedures for neuroses. Sallie Lou and the others return home to Louisburg, North Carolina, late in the night on Sunday the 27th to pick up little Barbara Jane, who was spending the weekend with Mamie Lee Wester Mitchell. Barbara Jane remembers Mur climbing in bed with her, waking her up, looking very sad and telling her Daddy didn't make it. Barbara Jane really did not understand the implications of Morton's death, at the time. In fact, she believes that his death affected the adult children much more harshly, or perhaps they were better able to grieve his death. Later, Mur would tell Barbara Jane that Morton's tumor was not malignant and he died on the operating table. This conflicts directly with the death certificate, but given the state of shock Mur was in, she was likely incorrect or simply confused.

Morton's body is returned home to Lancaster Funeral Home³⁴⁴, where an inexpensive coffin is selected; Barbara Jane remembers the outside of the coffin appeared to be covered in felt, rather than the metal of today's standards. the undertaker dresses and prepares Morton for burial. Morton's hair was shaved for the procedure and as his scalp had been removed, it is now covered, stapled and held on with a flesh-colored stocking type cap, to about the middle of his forehead. He



is buried in suit jacket and white shirt, clothes that were still hanging in his closet and without a wedding band as he and Sallie Lou did not exchange bands when they married. A wake is held in the parlor of Morton's home, per the custom of the time, of Morton and Sallie Lou's home; at this time, there is no front two rooms of the house, so Morton lies in what is now Jaynie's dining room directly under a window, which is now the side door of the house. A moment, Barbara Jane remembers: the lid to the casket is left open, the casket was placed against that outer wall where the window was. I remember Mama being in the kitchen...probably cooking or warming

³⁴³ Brain surgery in the 50's was rudimentary; The brain was exposed and the patient conscious.

³⁴⁴ Lancaster Funeral Home was originally located downtown, near the five and dime, across from present day Tar Banks Brewing Company, to the right a bit in, Louisburg, North Carolina. The original building burned down in the 1960's and records prior to that period were lost according to present day owner, Ryan Brown.

JAMES W. BARTHOLOMEW.
LOUISBURG—James W. Bartholomew, 92, of Route 2, died in Franklin Memorial Hospital early Thursday after an eight weeks' illness. Surviving are six sons, Herbert and Hunter of Route 2, Clyde of Fayetteville, Wiley of Brooklyn, N. Y., John Louis of Wilson and Kenneth Bartholomew of Miami, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Jackie Parrish of Route 2 and Mrs. Ovie Parrish of Greenville. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday at 2:30 p.m. conducted by the Rev. Harold Steen officiating. Burial will be in the family cemetery near the home.

something up. I remember Aunt Jackie being there and sitting in the kitchen close to the door that went from the kitchen to the living room, just like now. I started to go into the living room to see my Daddy and Aunt Jackie stopped me. I'm sure I had already seen him, and I saw him later, but she thought it best for me to have Mama with me when I saw him. I don't know if she thought I would pull on the casket and turn it over or if it would upset me, I just have that vivid memory. I can't imagine how we could have possibly slept that night.

Upon being notified of his death, Morton's friends, who include F. Herman Williams³⁴⁵, build the above ground tomb that is the final resting place for Morton's body at the Maple Springs Baptist Church Cemetery in Louisburg, North Carolina. F. Herman William's daughter Jean Williams Lloyd tells me that Mr.

Bartholomew told her father,



Mr. Williams, that he did not want his body in the ground if he did not survive the surgery; Morton's precious friends makes sure that his wishes are taken care of.

Barbara Jane said, I really don't remember who was there, Mur and I were in a daze. I remember being curious, not afraid and not crying but really quiet because everyone else was so sad. We had the funeral inside of Maple Springs Baptist Church. I remember Mama crying and I was really, really sad and I might have cried a little when she and I went up to see him one last time and walked back to our seat. We sat on the right side, at the front of the church, of course. It was a sunny day and he had a lot of flowers and one very unusual arrangement: A wagon wheel with two or three spokes missing to denote the brothers already deceased. Big Papa never knew that he had died. I don't remember who was there, but the church was full.

On a personal note, knowing the Bartholomew family was not religious, there are no records of them attending church. Obituaries that sing of their love of God are in short supply. Morton's salvation has concerned me greatly. What gives me comfort is knowing that Morton knew there was a good chance he would not survive surgery, otherwise he would not have mentioned being buried above ground to his friends. Sallie Lou was in denial and maybe unaware of how risky the procedure was, but Morton, was under no such delusion. Furthermore, Aaron Conn, Morton's son-in-law, took him to the surgery; I know that Uncle Aaron would not have allowed Morton to go into the operating room without discussing God's glorious plan for salvation. Uncle Aaron wrote Morton's obituary, one of few Bartholomew obituaries in existence and he would never have included a message that was untrue, "He fought a good fight, he finished his course, he kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for him a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give him at that day."

J. MORDON BARTHOLOMEW.
LOUISBURG — J. Morton Bartholomew, 57, of Route 2, died Sunday afternoon in the Richmond Veterans Hospital. Funeral services will be held at the Maple Springs Baptist Church Wednesday at 3 p.m., conducted by the Rev. Harold Steen and the Rev. W. C. Guthrie. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Surviving are his wife, the former Sallie Lou Wester; three daughters, Mrs. Aaron Conn of Wake Forest, Denize and Barbara Bartholomew, both of the home; a son, James H. Bartholomew of Route 4; his father, J. W. Bartholomew of Route 2; six brothers, Herbert W. of Route 2, J. C. of Fayetteville, Wiley R. of Brooklyn, N. Y., John L. of Wilson, Hunter of Route 2, and Kenneth Bartholomew of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. John Parrish of Louisburg, Route 2, Mrs. Louis Parrish of Greenville.

³⁴⁵ Father of Jean Williams Lloyd

July 17th, shortly after the death of his son, Morton, James “Big Papa” Washington Bartholomew³⁴⁶ dies due to uremia³⁴⁷ caused by arteriosclerosis, including prostatic hypertrophy. Big Papa had not been well for some time and was not told about Morton’s sickness or death. Big Papa’s funeral is handled by White’s Funeral Home³⁴⁸ in Louisburg, North Carolina and he is buried at the Bartholomew Family Cemetery beside his home. The death certificate lists his occupation as a farmer and the informant is his daughter, Jackie Bartholomew Parrish. About this time, Barbara Jane Bartholomew is diagnosed with diabetes and Genie Leonard, friend of Clyde and Morton Bartholomew dies.

THE MIRACLE

By Barbara Jayne Bartholomew Pleasants

My Daddy had been sick for a few months and was diagnosed with a brain tumor. In April 1952 he was taken to the VA Hospital in Richmond, VA where he underwent brain surgery. He did not survive the operation. My mama was devastated but she put on a good face for me. I was six when this happened and Mama was left totally unprepared to manage without the man she had loved and totally depended on for the past 29 years. I was a frail little girl, constantly having colds, stomach spasms. And asthma attacks, plus most of the childhood diseases of the 50’s such as measles. I didn’t have much appetite, and I did not feel good. I was pale and weak. A little while after Daddy’s death, I guess my sister, Dainty and Mama turned their attention to me and realized that I was not acting like your average 6-year-old.

They made an appointment with Dr. Stewart, who was a good family physician in Louisburg. He checked me over and told Mama that I had Diabetes. I don’t remember what tests he ran to determine that, but it was conclusive. I was going to die! Well not really, as long as I started Insulin injections right away. Oh yeah, I was going to die because I was deathly afraid of needles and the thought of taking one or more shots every day for the rest of my life was just impossible to fathom. I was my Mama’s baby and she would have pulled the stars out of the sky for me. She was not going to subject me to needles every day if there was another solution somewhere. I had a distant cousin, Bernard Perkins, who had Diabetes and he was taking Insulin daily and still not doing well and did eventually die from the incurable disease.

Dr. Stewart had heard that sometimes Chiropractors were able to help control Diabetes through diet and massage therapy. He referred me to Dr. Williamson, a Chiropractor in Raleigh. Dainty who was 22 years old and now working in Raleigh volunteered to take me to the appointments. The appointments began with seeing Dr. Williamson twice a week. Mama had always been dependent on Daddy so she never learned to drive. I think back now and marvel at how Dainty sacrificed her time to help me and Mama during that awful time in our lives. I was put on a strict diet of absolutely no sugar. I remember us sitting in Dr. Williamson’s office and reading over the foods that I would be allowed to have. At one point, Dainty exclaimed loudly...3 BEANS! How can she live on 3 Beans? Mama laughed and told her that it must mean spoonful’s or servings, or even cups, but not just 3 Beans! Each time we went to see Dr. Williamson, he would let me lie on a table and he would massage my back at certain pressure points and end with a crack to my neck. Sometimes I got to lay on another table while part of it rolled up and down and massaged my back. It felt so good; however, it leaves you wondering how any of this could control Diabetes. But wait, it gets stranger. After all of this, Dr. Williamson would sit me down at a big old chair that surely looked like it came from Central Prison. It had wires attached to cuffs that he would place around my wrists and ankles. More wires led to a huge machine that looked like a cross between an old black church organ, my Mama’s kitchen buffet and the controls of Spaceship Enterprise. There were gauges and dials and more gauges and dials and then there was this smooth glass area on his left that he would sprinkle with a white powder. He would turn the machine on and begin to turn some of the dials. Then he would rub his fingers across and around on the glass area where the white powder had been sprinkled. This would continue for several minutes and when he had collected his findings, he would release me and set up next week’s appointment. This ritual continued for a couple of months and then the visits graduated down to once a week. Another month or so and it was every two weeks. Finally,

³⁴⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 40, page 20, instrument 113285

³⁴⁷ The toxic condition caused by excessive waste products in the bloodstream

³⁴⁸ White’s Funeral Home is now Strickland Funeral Home and is located on Franklin Street in Louisburg, North Carolina. The present owner, Tom Clancy, does not possess any records from the time that it was considered White’s.

after a year or so, my visits turned into once-a-month treatments. By this time, I had missed so many school days that I could not be promoted to second grade. I had to repeat the first grade. How embarrassing is that? It's pretty hard to explain why you failed first grade!

My Mama was a religious woman as was her parents before her. I remember Papa, my Grandfather, would not use up the "batteries" on his old Tube operated 1935 radio to listen to anything other than Reverend Oliver B. Greene. Our 1950 radio was not much better and we listened to Oral Roberts. I remember sitting on the bed one day listening to Oral Roberts preach. When he finished, his announcer told his audience that Rev. Roberts would be holding a huge tent revival and healing service in Rocky Mount, North Carolina the following month. Oh, my goodness!!! Can you believe this man is going to be just a few miles from where we lived? It was my chance, the chance of a lifetime; a chance to be healed of this awful disease that kept me from eating all the chocolate cake and ice cream and candy that I could hold. I jumped up and ran to the kitchen to tell Mama. She wasn't quite as excited as I was. Pretty much all she said was "we'll see". But I didn't let it go at that. I brought it up on a regular basis to her until she finally said that she would try to get somebody to take us to this tent meeting in Rocky Mount. She was trapped like a helpless animal at that point and she knew that she had to set a good example and honor her promise. She got her Brother, Buddy, to take us on Wednesday of the Tent Revival just to see what this thing was all about. That day there was only preaching and if you wanted to be included in the healing service, you would have to fill out a card and come back Sunday. Buddy sat in the truck through the service and waited "patiently" for us. Mama knew that Buddy didn't want to make that trip again so when we got home, she talked to her sister about going back on Sunday. Sister, as we all called her, said that she and Johnny, her husband, would take us on Sunday. Back then in the early to mid-1950's your pastor would visit different homes each week for Sunday dinner. Wouldn't you know, it was our Sunday to feed this man. Nobody was going to keep me from my destination this Sunday however. Mama then had to impose once again on Dainty to cook a meal fit for a Preacher.

I thought Sunday would never come, but finally it did. We got dressed up in our best clothes on this beautiful hot summer day in North Carolina. Sister, Mama, Johnny and I rode in Johnny Mitchell's little crowded pickup truck with the windows down for about 40 miles to Rocky Mount and that gigantic tent where I was to be made well. Mama had already talked to me about Jesus and how if anybody got healed it was Jesus doing the healing, not Oral Roberts. I understood that even before she schooled me on the fact. I just knew that somebody had to be the point of contact, and in 1954, it was Oral Roberts. I had listened enough to that radio program to know what to expect, and that was the

key



word...EXPECT. You would have thought I was going to Disneyland! I was so excited. Without a doubt and with full expectation, I knew that all he had to do was touch me and I would be healed. At last, we arrived and weaved ourselves into the crowded tent. I vaguely remember some preaching and then the healing line began to form. From my perspective, the tent was the size of a football field and the line was a mile long. It was not all single file

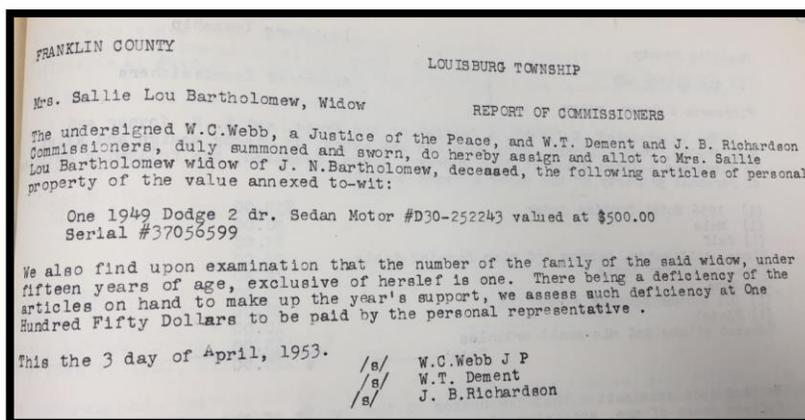
and orderly either. You could see Oral Roberts in the distance sitting at the top of a tall ramp, praying over people as they passed in front of him. The line was crowded and Mama stayed right behind me every minute. She had decided not only to go for my sake but also for her own ailment of a tumor. As we took one slow step after the other, someone broke in line and dashed away. In the process, they stepped on my foot and I cried. That little incident made Mama furious. She sputtered about how rude and mean it was for anyone to bully their way through a line of people for their own selfish reasons. To step on her baby's foot and hurt me was unforgivable. The moment passed, and I was fine, and before we knew it, the line was moving and we were near the bottom of the ramp. I wanted to run but I wanted this moment to last too. Slowly and steadily, I walked on to the ramp and then onward to the top of the ramp where it leveled off. This is it! Ever so slowly, I paused for just an instant where Oral Roberts sat with outstretched arms. He touched me. He touched me on the top of my head and at the same time he uttered the words....."Jesus of Nazareth". Immediately. I tell you, IMMEDIATELY I had a sensation of a sort of tingling wave that started at the top of my head, went through my body, legs, and out through my feet. Something like I had never felt before or since. I knew what it was. It was God's healing power. It had happened and I was not even nine years old yet. I was never going to be the same again. God had granted me His favor at this early stage of my life. I walked a bit faster down the other side of that ramp only to see the smiling face of Sister sitting and waiting for us on the front row. I must have been grinning from ear to ear because she hugged me and asked how I felt. Good, I felt good. We went straight to that little hot truck and started back home. The first thing I remember saying to Mama was "can we stop and get me some ice cream". She came back with, "Sug, you know that you can't have Ice Cream right now. Even Oral Roberts said to take it slow and easy and see your doctor before you change your medicine or diet". Well you know me well enough by now to know that was not the end of that conversation. When we got home, Dainty had prepared a delicious meal but I only remember the Strawberry Shortcake with sweet strawberries and Whipped Cream. Again, I asked to have some and was denied again. I exclaimed, "You don't believe that I am healed." Mama was caught in that trap once again! Poor thing, she had no options other than giving me a full serving of Strawberry Shortcake!

My next appointment with Dr. Williamson was within a couple of weeks. We arrived and I went through the entire routine. He worked frantically with the dials on his machine and the glass with the white powder sprinkled on top as usual. Finally, he turned, unhooked me from those cuffs for the last time and said "I cannot find any signs of Diabetes in her body". I just smiled. I should have focused on my Mama's face but at that time I was not looking for satisfaction or vindication or confirmation. I already had all that and more. Dr. Williamson said that we could come back in six months to check on how I was doing. We never returned. Mama finally believed but not in time for her own healing. She always felt that she lost her faith the moment that she lost her temper in the healing line. I think that God has plans for our lives that we cannot understand. I know that Sister would have been a terrific Mother, but she was denied that privilege due to serious female health problems at a young age. Mama would later have to undergo major surgery to remove the tumors. But me; it's almost like God healed not only my pancreas and took away the Diabetes but he healed my entire body under that tent in Rocky Mount that day and set me on a new, clean path that very day.

Following my healing miracle, I was so excited to tell people whenever the time seemed appropriate. I especially wanted to share my experience with doctors, friends, and various pastors. To my surprise and disappointment, no one believed. Doctors just ran more tests to prove that I must have diabetes. Friends did not seem to want to be friends anymore. Pastors just gave me a blank stare, shook my hand and told me to have a nice day. I learned over the course of time to keep it to myself. What a shame to have to live with a true miracle and not be able to share it. More shameful however is the fact that so many will never experience God's power because of unbelief.

Roberts recalled that his mother was pregnant with him when she was asked to pray for a neighbor's seriously ill child. A Cherokee Indian, his mother vowed that if God healed the child, she would dedicate her own unborn child to the ministry. She prayed, too, that she'd deliver a blue-eyed son (her other children had black eyes). According to Roberts, every wish came true; the sick child recovered, Oral was born with blue eyes and his mother told him early on that he was sent to do God's work.

1953: Due to death of Morton, the Town of Louisburg gives Sallie Lou \$150 to help pay bills on April 3rd. In the Commissioner's report her car is described as a 1949 Dodge, two door sedan valued at \$500³⁴⁹. Joseph and Mirenia (Maria) Massenburg Strickland begin farming Sallie Lou's tobacco allotment on halves. After Morton fell ill, but prior to the Stricklands, Mirenia's brother, Willie Massenburg, was helping the Bartholomews with their tobacco. Gloria Elaine³⁵⁰ is born to James Howell and Jessie Lorene Bartholomew.



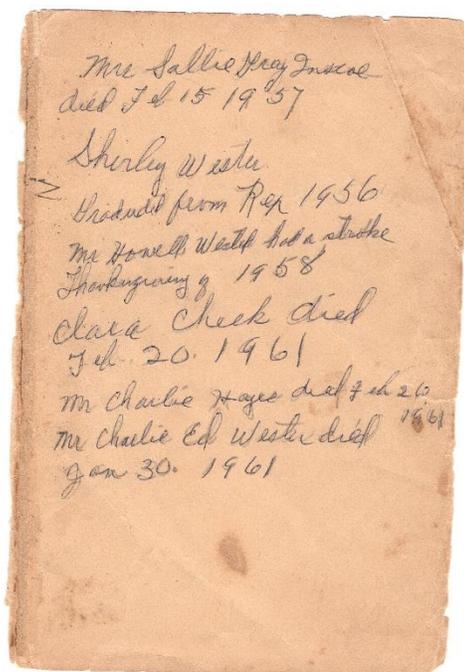
1954: Laura Louise is born to Aaron Maynard and Mavis Marie Conn. Dainty hires contractors to install plumbing, build a bathroom and a closed in porch, resembling a pantry onto Sallie Lou's house located at 1408 Hickory Rock Road for a washer and dryer. Sam Leonard says the old folks would say, The August Gust was coming in, they didn't call them hurricanes. In October, Hurricane Hazel hit the Carolinas. Lorene Marks Bartholomew remembers seeing a shelter get picked up and moved to another spot in the yard by the storm. Jerry Wester, a first grader, said the storm hit as school was letting out; shortly after he got home, two pine trees fell and landed on the Wester doorstep. Sallie Lou and Barbara Jane Bartholomew ride out the storm at Sister's (Mamie Lee Wester Mitchell). According to Barbara Jane: Mama and I weathered the storm at Sisters house. I sat in her lap during the worst part. When we went home, we found that the garage that housed the '49 Dodge and some stored items had been lifted up over the car and smashed flat onto the ground. A set of bed springs had trapped a couple of chickens inside them. The chickens were ruffled but otherwise okay. Sam Leonard remembers being out working in the tobacco, he walked in the house and his mama told him to get the help out of the barn and get them in the house. Sam went back to the barn, told the help to come inside. They went into the house through the back door and Sam used the front door. As he stepped foot in the house, an ancient oak fell right where he'd been standing and nearly crushed him to death, but he didn't hear it, because the storm was so loud.

1955: James Morton "Morty"³⁵¹ is born to James Howell and Jessie Lorene Bartholomew. Morton's brother, Joseph Clyde dies. The Vietnam war begins.

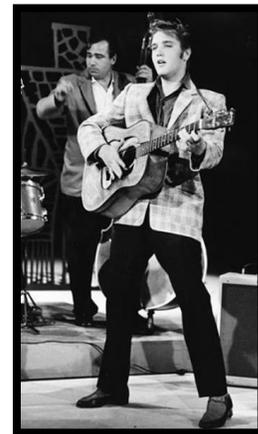
³⁴⁹ North Carolina, Franklin County Courthouse, Record of Official Reports, book 1, page 85

³⁵⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 41A, page 53, instrument 109873

³⁵¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 43, page 55, instrument 108487



1956: October 28th, Elvis Presley appears on the Ed Sullivan show and makes music history with his performance of “Hound Dog”, while Barbara Jane is watching she performance on television, Mur gets up to go to a back room and slips on a throw rug covering the threshold and breaks her wrist. Barbara unfortunately misses Elvis’ performance that evening.



1957: Dainty Bartholomew marries Sonny Oliver in South Carolina.

1958: Thanksgiving Day, Howell Daniel Wester, Sallie Lou’s father, is at Mama Collie’s home in Manson, North Carolina and suffers a stroke according to a diary kept by his daughter in law, Mrs. Mary Magdalene Duke Wester.

1960: Maynard Daniel³⁵² is born to Aaron Maynard and Mavis Marie Conn. Dainty hires a contractor to add the two front rooms to Sallie Lou’s home. These rooms will serve as a parlor and formal dining room for many years. Mamie Lee Wester and Johnnie Mitchell sell The Old Place to Preston and Jessie Radford³⁵³.

1961: Agnes Danize “Dainty” Bartholomew divorces Sonny Oliver.

1963: Barbara Jane Bartholomew marries Thad Kearney Hayes³⁵⁴, ³⁵⁵; John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas.

1965: Agnes Danize “Dainty” Bartholomew marries Oliver Lewis Jones. Franklin County Schools begin desegregation.

³⁵² Durham County Register of Deeds, instrument 32-95, certificate 2280

³⁵³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 560, page 221

³⁵⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1963, page 365, instrument 120347

³⁵⁵ North Carolina, Franklin County Register of Deeds, Marriage License Book 1963, License #365

WILEY R. BARTHOLOMEW
 Wiley R. Bartholomew, 68, of 517 Peebles St., died Wednesday at Wake Memorial Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna P. Bartholomew; two sisters, Mrs. Ovie Parrish of Cary and Mrs. Jackie Parrish of Louisburg; four brothers, Kenneth of Miami, John Lewis of Wilson, and Hunter and Herbert Bartholomew, both of Louisburg. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m., at Mitchell Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Raleigh Memorial Park.

MRS. OVIE B. PARRISH
 APEX — Mrs. Ovie B. Parrish, 78, of Cary, died Wednesday. Surviving: a son, F. S. Parrish of Pahokee, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. L. E. Mullen of Cary, Mrs. Marjorie Darbonne of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. E. P. Millette of Virginia Beach, Va. and Mrs. John D. Lethbridge of Wilton, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Jackie Parrish of Louisburg; three brothers, Hubert and Hunter of Louisburg and Kennety Bartholomew of Miami Beach, Fla.

1966: Sallie Lou had a sleepover with her granddaughter, Gloria Elaine Bartholomew, and during the night there is an attempted home invasion at her home on Hickory Rock Road. The would-be intruder, Coley, is caught. Interestingly, about this same time, Morty Bartholomew was spending the night with Aunt Jackie Bartholomew, around dark they both caught sight of a man outside of her back window. Aunt Jackie picked up her gun and went to the back door to confront the man. It's unlikely these two events are connected, other than clearly break ins were a problem, even in the 1960's. Wiley Russell Bartholomew, brother to Morton dies.

1967: Edward Kyle is born to Agnes Danize "Dainty" and Oliver Lewis Jones.

1968: John Lewis Bartholomew, brother to Morton dies. Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew had running water in her house but had not capped the well off yet. She started noticing the water had a bad odor, so after a week or so she called Larry Gilliam³⁵⁶ to come check it out. Larry was a septic tank man and she thought it might be a smell caused by the septic tank. Larry came and peered over into the well. It was too deep and dark so he got a good flashlight and looked again. Then he spied something floating. Larry got the well bucket and fished around until it was in the bucket. He drew it up and found what he was pretty sure was a dead, decaying possum. Larry showed the possum to Sallie Lou and then went to work to clear the well water up. Larry drained as much of the water off as he could and poured several gallons of Clorox

bleach into the well. He told Sallie Lou not to use the well for several days. After this ordeal, Sallie Lou hired someone to put a concrete cap on the well and cement around the top to make sure that nothing else was able to get in there again.

1969: Pherbia Ovington 'Ovie' Bartholomew Parrish, sister to Morton, dies. Apollo 11 lands on the moon.

1970: Jackie J. Bartholomew Parrish³⁵⁷, sister to Morton dies.

1971: Kenneth Collier Bartholomew, brother to Morton dies.

The Sheriff's Department reported an attempted breakin at the home of Mrs. Morton Bartholomew in the Hickory Rock Community around 3 a.m. Sunday. The would-be burglar reportedly attempted entry through several windows, finally breaking one. Bloodhounds were rushed to the scene but lost the trail several yards from the house where apparently the burglar caught a ride. Sheriff Cham- See WEEKEND Page 6

JOHN L. BARTHOLOMEW
 WILSON — John L. Bartholomew died Wednesday. Funeral Friday, 3 p.m., Thomas Yelverton Funeral Home, Rev. W. R. Bussey. Burial, Maplewood Cemetery. Surviving: his wife, Mrs. Una Mae Dickens Bartholomew; a daughter, Mrs. Bennett Flowers Jr., of Wilson; two sisters, Mrs. Jackie Parrish of Louisburg and Mrs. Ovie Parrish of Cary; three brothers, Hunter and Herbert of Louisburg and Kenneth Bartholomew of Miami, Fla.; two grandchildren.

MRS. JACKIE PARRISH
 LOUISBURG — Mrs. Jackie Parrish, 80, of Rt. 2, Louisburg, died Saturday. Funeral 3 p.m. Sunday, Sandy Creek Baptist Church, the Rev. Don Ballenger. Burial, church cemetery. Surviving: three brothers, Hunter and Herbert of Louisburg and Kenneth Bartholomew of Miami, Fla.; a grandson

³⁵⁶ <https://obitree.com/obituary/us/north-carolina/louisburg/lancaster-funeral-and-cremation-services/larry-gilliam/1494323/>

³⁵⁷ North Carolina, Franklin County Death Records, Index to Vital Statistics C.039.67001, 1913-1977

KENNETH C. BARTHOLOMEW
LOUISBURG — Graveside services for Kenneth C. Bartholomew, 66, of Miami, Fla., who died Monday, will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at Highland Memory Gardens by the Rev. Ralph E. Clegg. Surviving: his wife, Mrs. Jean Bartholomew; three daughters, Mrs. Richard Shear of Hanohan, S. C., Mrs. Cliff Campbell of Beaufort, S. C. and Mrs. Harold Dahlman of Belmore, N. Y.; two brothers, Hunter and Herbert Bartholomew of Rt. 2, Louisburg; 13 grandchildren.

1973: Willie Hunter Bartholomew³⁵⁸, brother of Morton dies.

1974: Gloria Elaine Bartholomew³⁵⁹ marries James Evans Horton.

1975: Barbara Jayne Bartholomew marries Jackie Ray Woodall³⁶⁰. Eric James³⁶¹ is born to James and Gloria Bartholomew Horton. American troops withdrew from Vietnam.

1977: Jacquelyn Denise³⁶² is born to Jackie "Jack" Ray and Barbara Jayne Bartholomew Woodall.

1980: Laura Louise Conn marries Martin

"Marty" Ray Stout³⁶³.

1983: Jessica Leigh is born to Gloria Elaine and James Horton. Jack, Barbara and Jackie Woodall move onto the tract of land directly behind Sallie Lou's house on Hickory Rock Road. Sallie Lou used to refer to their home as 'frog hollow' because the frogs were so loud down there.

1984: James Morton "Morty" Bartholomew marries Barbara Carol Foster³⁶⁴. David Ray Stout³⁶⁵ is born to Laura Lou and Marty Stout.

1985: Sallie Lou never had a driver's license. I am told by several family members that she occasionally drove the Dodge after Morton's death, but not often and certainly not safely, therefore she depended quite heavily on others to get around. In fact, Barbara Jane Bartholomew says that when Mur took the car to visit her sister on White Level Road, she'd hang that left off Hickory Rock Road onto White Level Road without ever using the brake, let alone a turn signal. On a hot, late-summer day, Barbara Jane took her mother and I to Food Lion in Louisburg, North Carolina for groceries. Sallie Lou had received her social security check and needed a few things. We were just a few aisles into our trip. The ladies split up to do their shopping and I was wandering between the two seeing how many goodies I could get for myself. I heard a loud crash on the aisle that held jellies and jams. I thought a little girl had fallen, and I didn't want to go look, because I figured it would be embarrassing to her. I went and told mama and she knew. Right then, she knew it was Mur. I don't remember much else, besides the paramedics coming and getting her off of that cold floor. She was taken to Franklin Regional Hospital in Louisburg. After the first stroke, she was able to speak, but a few more happened in the coming years and soon she was rendered semi-comatose. My mother took wonderful care of her in our home for a great number of years. It

WILLIE H. BARTHOLOMEW
 Willie Hunter Bartholomew, 70, died Friday. Funeral services were held Sunday, at Lancaster Funeral Chapel. Burial followed in Highland Memory Gardens.
 Surviving his widow, Mrs. Sallie Joyner Bartholomew, one son, Willie Frank Bartholomew of Louisburg, brother, Herbert Bartholomew of Rocky Mount; three grandchildren.

³⁵⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 61, page 19, instrument 108728

³⁵⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1974, page 21, instrument 117262

³⁶⁰ South Carolina, Marlboro County Register of Deeds, marriage license #106,783

³⁶¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 63, page 81, instrument 100810

³⁶² Durham County Register of Deeds, birth number 132, instrument 1977000460

³⁶³ Durham County Register of Deeds, instrument 80-169

³⁶⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1984, page 041, instrument 108880

³⁶⁵ Wake County Register of Deeds, book 1984, page 1520, instrument 19840430200016790

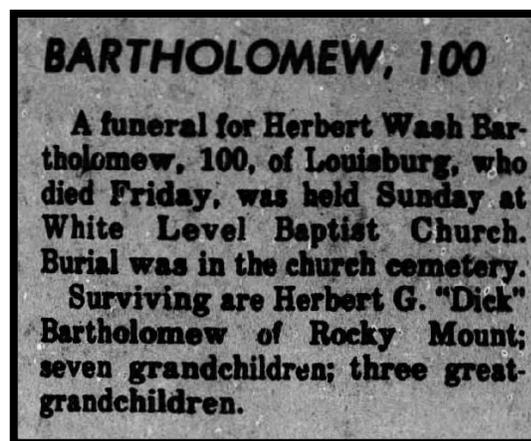


c. 1985: Essie Mae Hubbard and Sallie Lou Bartholomew

wasn't easy and I certainly did not appreciate the effort at the time. But today, I'm grateful that she did all she could to take care of my precious Sallie Lou. I would like to remember a care taker of Sallie Lou's: Essie Mae Hubbard. Essie Mae was the wife of Lee "Tank" Hubbard who worked with my dad, Jack Woodall, installing insulation in homes businesses via Tarheel Insulation and later Cardinal Insulation Company in Durham, North Carolina. Jack and Barbara Bartholomew Woodall connected a single-wide mobile home to Sallie Lou's house for ease of access and Essie Mae lived there with Tank; She took care of Sallie Lou during the day and night. She certainly wasn't perfect, but I thought a lot of Essie Mae³⁶⁶. I pray she had a happy life.

1985: Carrie Janine is born to James Morton "Morty" and Barbara Bartholomew.

1986: The space shuttle Challenger disaster occurs, killing all seven crew members. January 7th, Danize Bartholomew Jones³⁶⁷ files for divorce from Oliver Lewis Jones. On May 23rd, after a long life of 100+ years, Herbert Washington, brother to Morton, dies and is buried at the White Level Baptist Church in Louisburg, North Carolina. I remember attending his 100th birthday party just prior to his death at his granddaughter's home on a hill in the old area of Wake Forest, North Carolina. On December 29th Danize Bartholomew Jones³⁶⁸ marries Oliver Lewis Jones for the second time.



³⁶⁶ Essie Mae Hubbard (September 14th 1937-October 19th 2001) is buried in the Prince Cemetery in Holly Springs, North Carolina

³⁶⁷ Tennessee, Sumner County, Register of Deeds, file 01845

³⁶⁸ Tennessee, Sumner County Register of Deeds, file 58919

1987: Rachel Marie³⁶⁹ is born to Laura Lou and Marty Stout. Barbara Jane was out walking in the vegetable garden that was planted on Dainty's land, next door to Mur's house. She looked down at the recently tilled soil and found the back half of an arrowhead. Thinking it was neat, she saved it. Several years later, she would walk the same field again and found the front half of the arrowhead, the pieces lock together perfectly.



³⁶⁹ Wake County Register of Deeds, book 1987, page 3149, instrument 19870714200033890

MRS. MAVIS B. CONN

Mrs. Mavis Bartholomew Conn, 67, of 2405 Yorkdale Court died Saturday at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Conn, a native of Franklin County, was a former school teacher and social worker. She was last employed with the Salvation Army Home and Hospital in Durham, where she worked for more than 12 years. She was a member of Grey Stone Baptist Church, where she was active in the Willing Workers Sunday School Class, and was a member of Gideons International Auxiliary, Durham South Camp.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Grey Stone Baptist Church by Dr. Malbert Smith Jr., Dr. Doug Willett and the Rev. Roy Lowder. Graveside rites and entombment will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park by the Rev. Dave Williams.

Surviving are her husband, Aaron M. Conn; her mother, Mrs. Sallie Wester Bartholomew of Louisburg; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Lou C. Stout of Raleigh; a son, Maynard D. Conn of Durham; two sisters, Mrs. Denize B. Jones of Hendersonville, Tenn., and Mrs. Barbara B. Woodall of Louisburg; a brother, James Howell Bartholomew of Louisburg; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 7 to 9 tonight at Clements Funeral Home.

Instead of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 3801 Wake Forest Road, Durham, N.C. 27703, or to Gideons International Auxiliary, Durham South Camp, P.O. Box 2155, Durham.

1988: Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew is moved from her home at 1408 Hickory Rock Road to 1420 Hickory Rock Road to live with Jack, Barbara and Jackie Woodall, full time.

1989: Noah James is born to James Morton "Morty" and Barbara Bartholomew. The Berlin Wall falls.

1992: Aaron Maynard Conn dies. After a long, difficult battle with rheumatoid arthritis, Mavis Bartholomew Conn³⁷⁰ passes and is buried beside her husband, Aaron Maynard Conn³⁷¹, at Woodlawn Memorial Park in Durham, North Carolina.

1993: Barbara Jane Bartholomew Woodall divorces Jackie 'Jack' Ray Woodall in Nash County, North Carolina.

1996: Maynard Daniel Conn marries Randee Robin Agee³⁷².

1998: After a lengthy period in a vegetative state from several strokes, Sallie Lou Bartholomew³⁷³ passes away on September 21st and is buried at Maple Springs Baptist Church beside her husband, Morton Bartholomew. Sallie Lou is buried on Morton's left side, because she would always go around to that side of his tomb before leaving when we would visit his grave. She said it was the side that she sat to feed him in the last days of his life. Sallie Lou's cause of death is cerebrovascular disease (stroke). This same year, Barbara Jane Bartholomew begins remodeling and updating the Bartholomew Homeplace; it was at this time central heat and air conditioning was added.

1999: Eric James Horton marries Natalie Morgan.

SALLIE LOU BARTHOLOMEW
LOUISBURG — Sallie Lou Bartholomew, 92, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1998 at her home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the Lancaster Funeral Home chapel, conducted by the Rev. Dan Walser. Burial will follow in the Maple Springs Baptist Church cemetery.
Surviving: daughters, Barbara B. Woodall of Louisburg and Danize B. Jones of Hendersonville, Tenn.; one son, James Howell Bartholomew of Louisburg; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

³⁷⁰ Durham County Register of Deeds, instrument 006608 and 1992000250

³⁷¹ Durham County Register of Deeds, instrument 040839 and 1992001909

³⁷² Durham County Register of Deeds, instrument 96-456

³⁷³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 84, page 22, instrument 101517

2000: After a short battle with cancer, James Howell Bartholomew³⁷⁴ passes away on August 16th and is buried at Lancaster Memorial Park in Louisburg, North Carolina. Edward Kyle Jones³⁷⁵ marries Guiquin 'Susan' Hsu in Sumner County, Tennessee.

2001: Katelyn Laura is born to Maynard and Randee Conn. September 11th, the World Trade Centers in New York is destroyed by terrorists.

2002: Jacquelyn Denise Woodall³⁷⁶ marries Joseph David Ahrens.

2003: Joseph David, Junior³⁷⁷ is born to Joe and Jackie Ahrens. Ella Grace is born to Eric and Natalie Horton.

2004: Harrison Daniel is born to Maynard and Randee Conn.

2005: Jaynie Dawn³⁷⁸ is born to Joe and Jackie Ahrens.

2006: Carrie Janine Bartholomew³⁷⁹ marries Rayndall Vincent Bass; Anna Mae Horton is born to Eric and Natalie Horton.

JONES, Agnes Danize Bartholomew — Age 81, passed away June 30, 2011. She is preceded in death by sister, Mavis Bartholomew Conn; brother, James Howell Bartholomew. She is survived by her beloved husband of 46 years, Oliver Jones; son, Kyle (Susan) Jones; granddaughter, Alicia Hsu; sister, Barbara Bartholomew (Larry) Pleasants; several nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sumner County Humane Society. HENDERSONVILLE MEMORY GARDENS AND FUNERAL HOME, (615) 824-3855.
A Life Celebration Home

2007: Jessica Leigh Horton marries Clay Thompson.

2008: David Ray Stout marries Patty Lopez.

2009: Barbara Jayne Bartholomew marries Larry Wayne Pleasants³⁸⁰. Julie Deborah Ahrens³⁸¹ is born to Joe and Jackie Ahrens.

2011: After a short illness due to an infection of the large intestine, Agnes Danize "Dainty" Bartholomew Jones passes away on June 30th. Oliver Lewis Jones dies.

2013: Malachi Joel is born to David and Patty Stout. Jackie 'Jack' Ray Woodall dies.

2014: Edward Kyle Jones³⁸² marries Samantha J. Polgardy.

2015: Levi Joshua is born to David and Patty Stout.

JAMES HOWELL BARTHOLOMEW
LOUISBURG — James Howell Bartholomew, 72, of Louisburg, passed away peacefully Wednesday, August 16, 2000. He was a retired employee of Westinghouse Corporation (1955-1987). He had been employed by Hales Auto Sales, also he was a member of Sandy Creek Baptist Church. James Howell was preceded in death by his parents, Morton and Sallie Lou Bartholomew and a sister, Mavis B. Conn.

Survivors include his loving wife of 48 years, Lorene M. Bartholomew; a daughter, Gloria Bartholomew Horton and her husband, Dr. James E. Horton, of Yadkinville, NC; a son, Morty Bartholomew and his wife, Barbara F. Bartholomew of Louisburg. His darling grandchildren are Eric, Natalie and Jessica Horton, and Carrie and Noah Bartholomew. He is also survived by two precious sisters, Danize B. Jones of Hendersonville, TN and Barbara B. "Jaynie" Woodall of Louisburg. James Howell's extended family included special nieces, nephews, cousins, sisters-in-law, and brothers-in-law.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Red Bud Baptist Church with the Rev. Leo Lowery and Dr. James E. Horton officiating. Entombment will follow in the Highland Memory Gardens Mausoleum.

The family will receive friends from 7-8:30 p.m. on Friday at Lancaster Funeral Home in Louisburg and at all other times at the home.

³⁷⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 86, page 16, instrument 102076

³⁷⁵ Tennessee, Shelby County Register of Deeds, instrument 72270

³⁷⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 2002, page 203, license 102638

³⁷⁷ Wake County Register of Deeds, book 2003, page 1860, instrument 20030303200036180

³⁷⁸ Wake County Register of Deeds, book 2005, page 8442, instrument 20050826200085910

³⁷⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 2006, page 059, instrument 103750

³⁸⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, instrument 2009-00000052

³⁸¹ Vance County Register of Deeds, book 96, page 6

³⁸² Tennessee, Shelby County Register of Deeds, instrument 27999

2016: Eden Gray is born to Kyle and Samantha J. Polgardy Jones. Lorene Marks Bartholomew dies.

2019: Bennett Julian is born to Carrie and Rayndall Bass. Serena Elaine Thompson is born to Jessica and Clay Thompson.

2020: Murder hornets make an appearance in the United States. The COVID-19 pandemic shuts down the world for $\frac{3}{4}$ of the year. Stores run out of meat, beans, toilet paper, paper towels, disposable masks, gloves, Lysol and Clorox. Protests turn into riots. Police are demonized and defunded. North Carolina has an earthquake.

Descendants of Joshua Morton Bartholomew (1895-1952) married Sallie Lou Wester (1906-1998) in 1923

- 1. Mavis "May" Marie Bartholomew (1924-1992) married Aaron Maynard Conn (1924-1992) in 1943**
 - i) Laura Louise "Laura Lou" Conn (1954-living) married Martin "Marty" Ray Stout (1953-living) in 1980
 - a) David Ray Stout (1984-living) married Patty Lopez (1982-living) in 2008
 1. Malachi Joel Stout (2013-living)
 2. Levi Joshua Stout (2015-living)
 - b) Rachel Marie Stout (1987-living)
 - ii) Maynard Daniel Conn (1960-living) married Randee Robin Agee (1963-living) in 1996
 - a) Katelyn Laura Conn (2001-living)
 - b) Harrison Daniel Conn (2004-living)

- 2. James Howell "Bo" Bartholomew (1927-2000) married Jessie Lorene Marks (1933-2016) in 1951**
 - i) James Morton "Morty" Bartholomew (1955-living) married Barbara Carol Foster (1962-living) in 1984
 - a) Carrie Janine Bartholomew (1985-living) married Rayndall Vincent Bass (1981-living) in 2006
 1. Bennett Julian Bass (2019-living)
 - b) Noah James Bartholomew (1989-living)
 - ii) Gloria Elaine Bartholomew (1953-living) married James Evans Horton (1951-2018) in 1974
 - a) Eric James Horton (1975-living) married Natalie Morgan (1976-living) in 1999
 1. Ella Grace Horton (2003-living)
 2. Anna Mae Horton (2006-living)
 - b) Jessica Leigh Macon Horton (1983-living) married Clay Thompson (1978-living) in 2007
 1. Serena Elaine Thompson (2019-living)

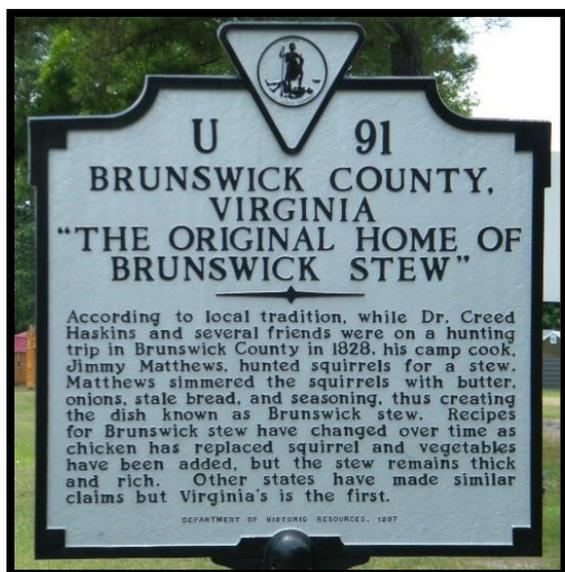
- 3. Agnes Danize "Dainty" Bartholomew (1930-2011) married Oliver Lewis Jones (1931-2011) in 1965**
 - i) Edward Kyle Jones (1967-living) married Samantha Polgardy (1976-living) in 2014
 - a) Eden Gray Jones (2016-living)

- 4. Barbara Jane "Jaynie" Bartholomew (1945-living) married Jackie "Jack" Ray Woodall (1945-2013) in 1976**
 - i) Jacquelyn "Jackie" Denise Woodall (1977-living) married Joseph "Joe" David Ahrens, Sr. (1969-living) in 2002
 - a) Joseph "Joey" David Ahrens, Jr. (2003-living)
 - b) Jaynie Dawn Ahrens (2005-living)
 - c) Julie Deborah Ahrens (2009-living)

Homes, Places and People of Importance to The Bartholomew Family

*I thought if I could touch this place or feel it
This brokenness inside me might start healing
Out here it is like I'm someone else
I thought that maybe I could find myself
If I could just come in, I swear I'll leave
Won't take nothing but a memory
From the house that built me
The House That Built Me
Written by Tom Douglas and Allen Shamblin*

BRUNSWICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA

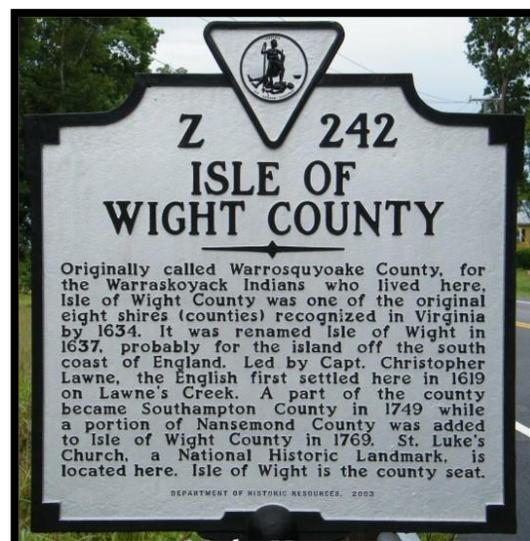


Brunswick County, Virginia is the birth place of Charles and Tabby Bartholomew and Brunswick Stew. Brunswick County is located on the southern border of the Virginia, the county is directly across the North Carolina line and rests against Lake Gaston and connects to Warren County, North Carolina. Charles essentially crossed Lake Gaston and settled in North Carolina on Fishing Creek. Brunswick County was established in 1720, and its lands were taken from parts of Prince George, Surry and Isle of Wight counties. A portion of Isle of Wight county was annexed to create Brunswick County and it was named for the former Duchy of Brunswick-Lunenbourg, which was a British possession in the 18th century. According to local tradition, while Dr. Creed Haskins and several friends were on a hunting trip in Brunswick County in 1828, his camp cook, Jimmy Matthews, hunted squirrels for a stew. Matthews simmered the squirrels with butter, onions, stale bread and seasoning, thus creating the dish known as Brunswick stew. Recipes for Brunswick stew have changed over time as chicken has replaced squirrel and vegetables have been added, but

the stew remains thick and rich. Other states have made similar claims but Virginia's is the first.

ISLE OF WIGHT, VIRGINIA

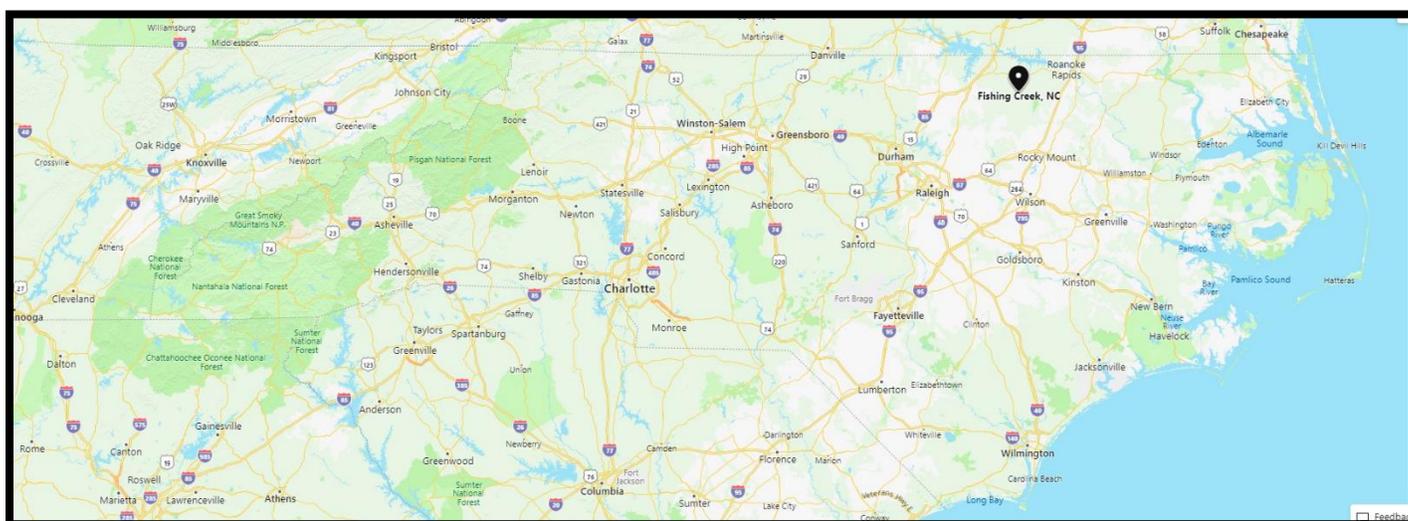
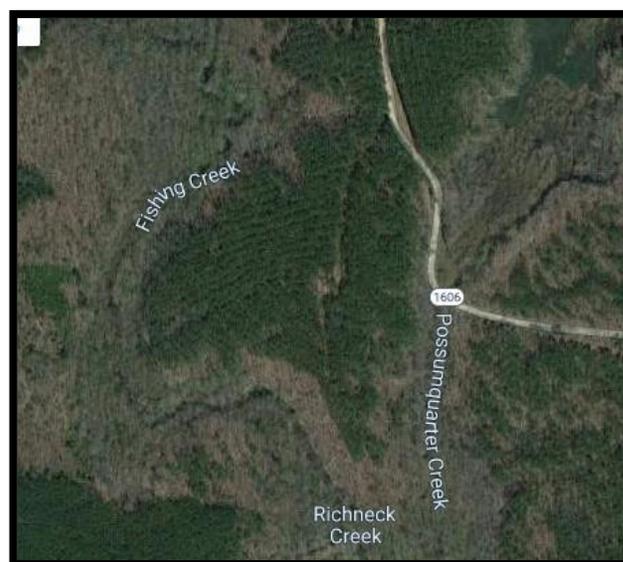
Isle of Wight, Virginia is the birth place of Elizabeth Pearson Bartholomew (and also Daniel Westray); it was created in 1634 as one of the original eight shires. The County was originally called Warrosquyoake County, and was renamed in 1637. Part of Nansemond County was added in 1769. Isle of Wight county was named for Isle of, England. Isle of Wight is the home place of Elizabeth Pearson Bartholomew along with our Wester ancestors. Isle of Wight is nestled on the shores of Virginia's James River and was named for the British Isle of Wight from which many of its colonists immigrated from during the 1600's.



GREAT FISHING CREEK, NEAR POSSOM QUARTER CREEK Warren County, North Carolina

Homeplace of Charles and Tabby Bartholomew and their son, John Bartholomew. At the time of his death Charles likely owned in excess of 380 acres of land in Warren County on the banks of this creek. Great Fishing Creek rises in East Vance County, flows north east into Vance and Warren counties and south in Warren County to the Franklin-Warren, Halifax-Nash, and Halifax-Edgecombe county lines to a point approximately seven miles North of Tarboro. From there it flows south to enter Tar River. It appears as Great Fishing Creek on the Moseley Map³⁸³ in 1733³⁸⁴ and again on the Collet Map³⁸⁵ in 1770. Great Fishing Creek was named by the indigenous natives of the area, called 'Tuskeruro Indians' and inhabited by them until the Tuscarora War, which lasted from 1711-1713. Most of the surviving Tuscarora left North Carolina and migrated to New York. The Tuscarora spoke the Iroquoian language and aligned themselves with the British during the American Revolution.

Possum Quarter Creek³⁸⁶ rises in west central Warren County and flows south into Fishing Creek. It is probably named for Possum Quarter, the plantation of Governor Gabriel Johnston, mentioned in his 1751 will. Possum Quarter Creek appears on the Price-Strother Map³⁸⁷ in 1808, as Possum Creek. The area inhabited by the Bartholomews would have been Edgecombe County—it shortly became Granville County, even later Bute County, and finally Warren County in 1779. Possum Quarter Creek³⁸⁸ originates in Warren County and the area our Bartholomew's farmed is located below Warrenton and between Afton and Liberia townships. The closest county road is Baltimore Church Road.



³⁸³ <https://www.ncpedia.org/moseley-manuscript-map>

³⁸⁴ <https://dc.lib.unc.edu/cdm/ref/collection/ncmaps/id/1245>

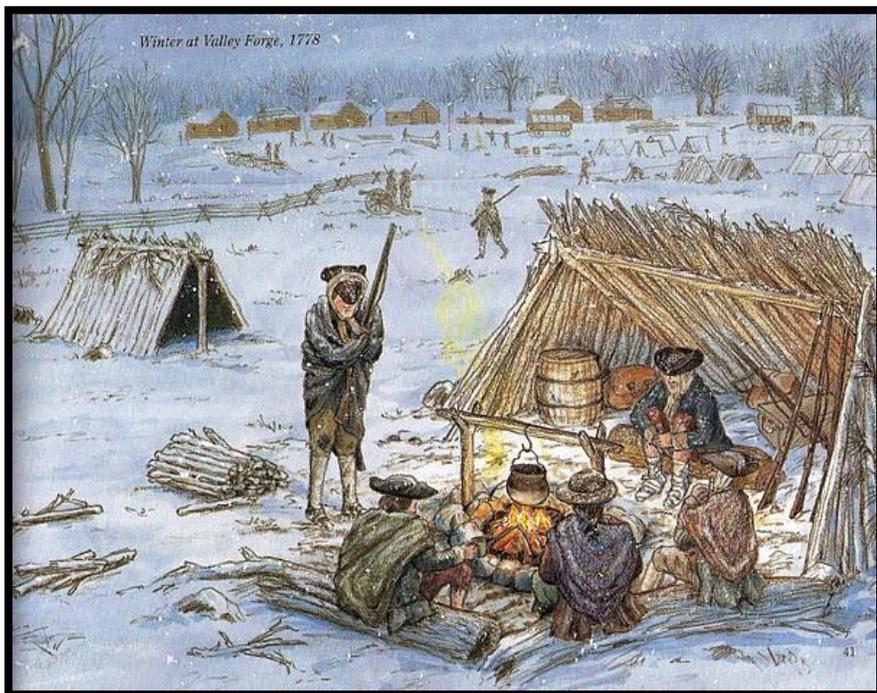
³⁸⁵ <http://newbern.cpclub.org/digital/TP1956014001.html>

³⁸⁶ <https://www.fishingworks.com/north-carolina/warren-nc/stream/possumquarter-creek/>

³⁸⁷ http://ncmaps.org/appendix_ii.html

³⁸⁸ <https://www.anyplaceamerica.com/directory/nc/warren-county-37185/streams/possumquarter-creek-1022052/>

VALLEY FORGE
1400 North Outer Line Drive, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania



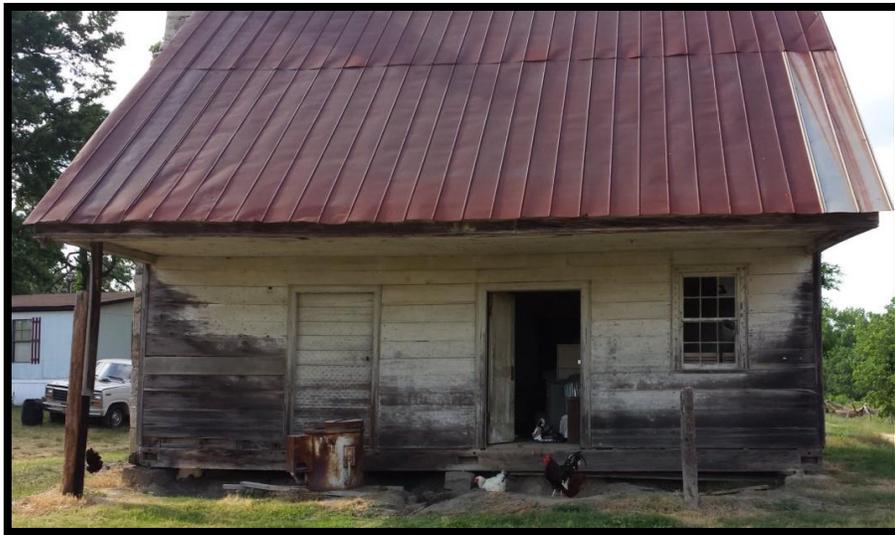
John Bartholomew, fought many Revolutionary Battles alongside General George Washington, but Valley Forge is undoubtedly one of the most infamous. Valley Forge is described in every American History textbook as the stuff legends are made of: immense misery, starving, suffering amidst great heroic patriotism and dedication. John Bartholomew is a part of our great American History and our heritage. The battle known as Valley Forge was actually a six-month encampment of General George Washington's Continental Army during the winter of 1777-1778³⁸⁹. General Washington and his weary troops arrived at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania six days before Christmas. The conditions weren't unusual for a Pennsylvania winter,

but the soldiers were unprepared. Many were barefoot and nearly naked. Despite the harsh conditions, Valley Forge is sometimes called the birthplace of the American Army, because by June of 1778, the weary troops emerged with a rejuvenated spirit and confidence as a well-trained fighting force. At the Battle of Monmouth in June of 1778, the continental army showed that they had a deeper identification with and pride in their craft.



³⁸⁹ <https://www.history.com/topics/american-revolution/valley-forge>

PLANTATION OF ARCHIBALD HILLIARD DAVIS
(LIKELY THE ORIGINAL HOMEPLACE OF JOHN & ELIZABETH BARTHOLOMEW)
Present Day Cypress Hall Farms
34 Cypress Hall Lane, Louisburg, North Carolina 27549



This location is possibly the original Franklin County Homeplace of John and Elizabeth Bartholomew. Archibald Davis bought 100 acres of land at public auction from John Bartholomew, Senior in 1824. It stands to reason that he purchased land that connected to his farm. Present day records indicate that the house on this plantation in Justice is 4,068 square foot and rests on nearly 530 acres of land; Present day value is \$800,000. I have not positively identified John Bartholomew Senior's land; therefore, this is simply an educated guess that the Archibald Davis Plantation contains a portion of John Bartholomew's land.

OLD FRANKLIN COUNTY JAIL
305 East Nash Street, Louisburg, North Carolina 27549



This is the approximate location of the jail where George Washington Bartholomew was held as he awaited sentencing for the murder of Captain Leroy Jackson. The first Franklin County Jail was built close to the original courthouse and about the same time, 1781, but it was destroyed by fire in 1872. It was replaced with a stone building in 1874 which still stands, though now abandoned on the south side of Nash Street, about one and a half blocks east of Main Street. The new Franklin County jail was built in 1994 and is located west of downtown Louisburg on T. Kemp Road. The original log jail near 102 South Main Street is where grandpa, George Washington Bartholomew,

spent roughly nine months waiting to be sentenced for the murder of Captain Leroy Jackson in 1854.

FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE
102 South Main Street, Louisburg, North Carolina 27549

This is the location where George Washington Bartholomew was legitimized by George Thomas Davis and later, George Washington Bartholomew is tried for the murder of Captain Leroy Jackson. The original Franklin County Courthouse was a log building, built in 1781 and is believed to have been built on the very site of the present-day courthouse. The log courthouse burned and was replaced with a brick and stone structure in 1849. In 1936, the courthouse was completely remodeled and again in 1968. Bastardy bonds were handled by the courts and were typically posted by putative fathers of illegitimate children to ensure that the child was supported without public expense. Bonds and records typically give the name of the father, his bondsman, as well as that of the mother and child, and the amount of the bond posted. If the mother of the child would not willingly provide the name of her illegitimate child, she could be jailed and in earlier times, whipped. If the father were unwilling to pay the bond, he would be jailed. On December 14, 1820 Rebecca Bartholomew would have stood inside the log courthouse, with an illegitimate son. The father, Robert Boon, is required to pay fifteen dollars for the month and five pounds per year for seven years thereafter. Rebecca is believed to be the daughter of John Bartholomew, Senior and the bastard child is Willis Bartholomew who died in the civil war.

In 1840, George Washington Bartholomew is about twenty-one years old and newly married when this session of the Franklin County Court convenes: December Session of 1840 Franklin County Probate Records, states: George Davis, Ex Parte. Petition to legitimize a bastard child. This cause coming on to be heard upon this petition and it being shown to the Court by the oath of the petitioner. That the mother of George E. Bartholomew the child mentioned in the petition is dead and that the petitioner is the reported father of the said child. The court does declare that the said George E. Bartholomew to be legitimized and he is legitimized accordingly.³⁹⁰ At this time, George Thomas Davis (1795-1880), resides in Franklin County, he is 45³⁹¹ years old at this time, a gunsmith and recently married a woman named Dorcas Colbert.

³⁹⁰ North Carolina Probate Records, Franklin County 1735-1970

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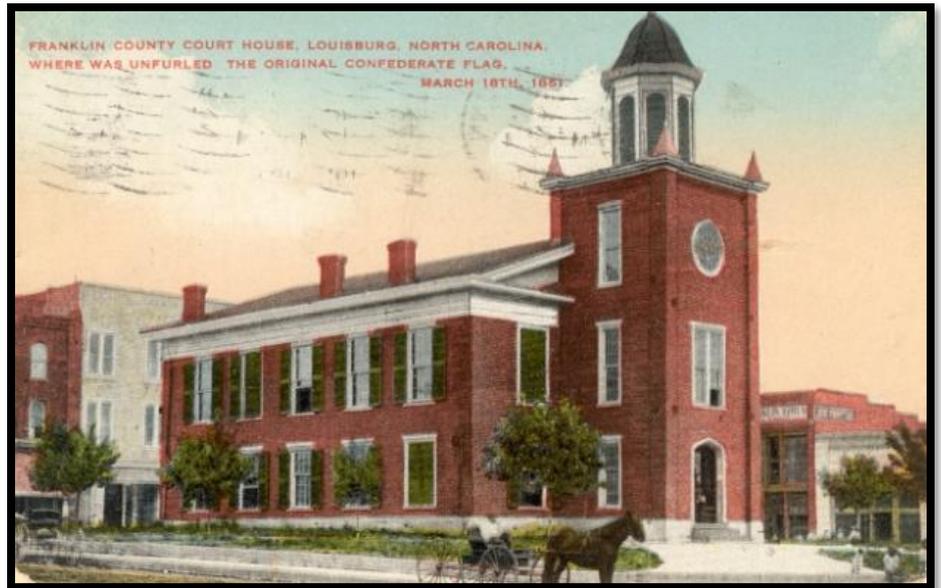
³⁹¹ United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, page 377, digital image 121,

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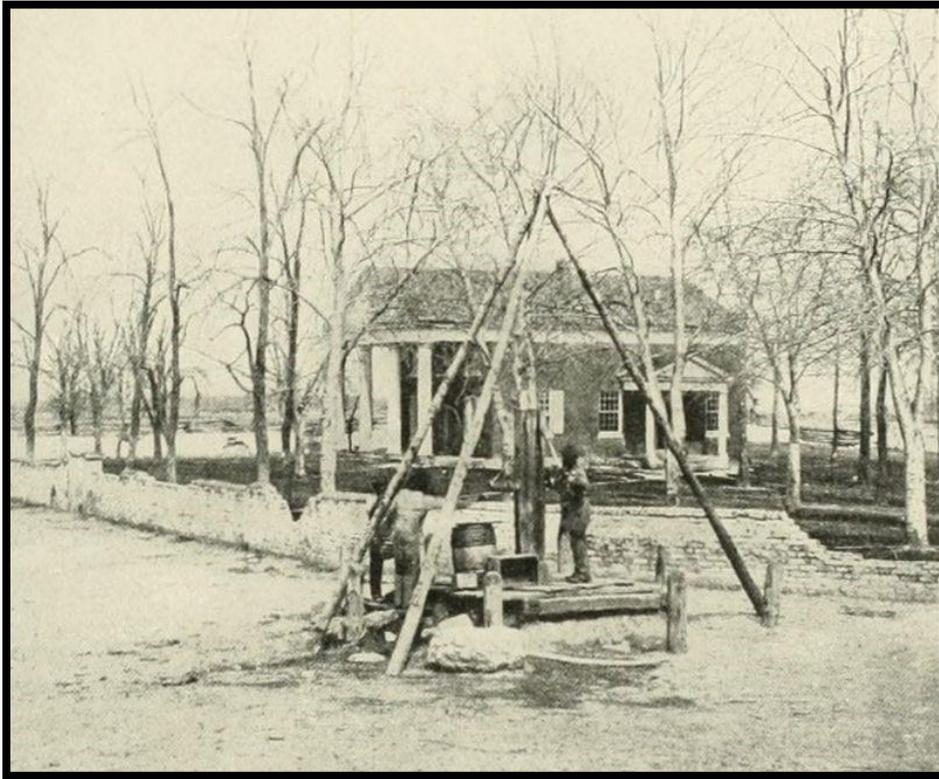
Guilford County Courthouse and Jail from 1780; however, descriptions architecture methods and style match that of the original Franklin County Courthouse and Jail built in 1781.

The log structure burned and the courthouse was replaced with stone and brick in 1849.



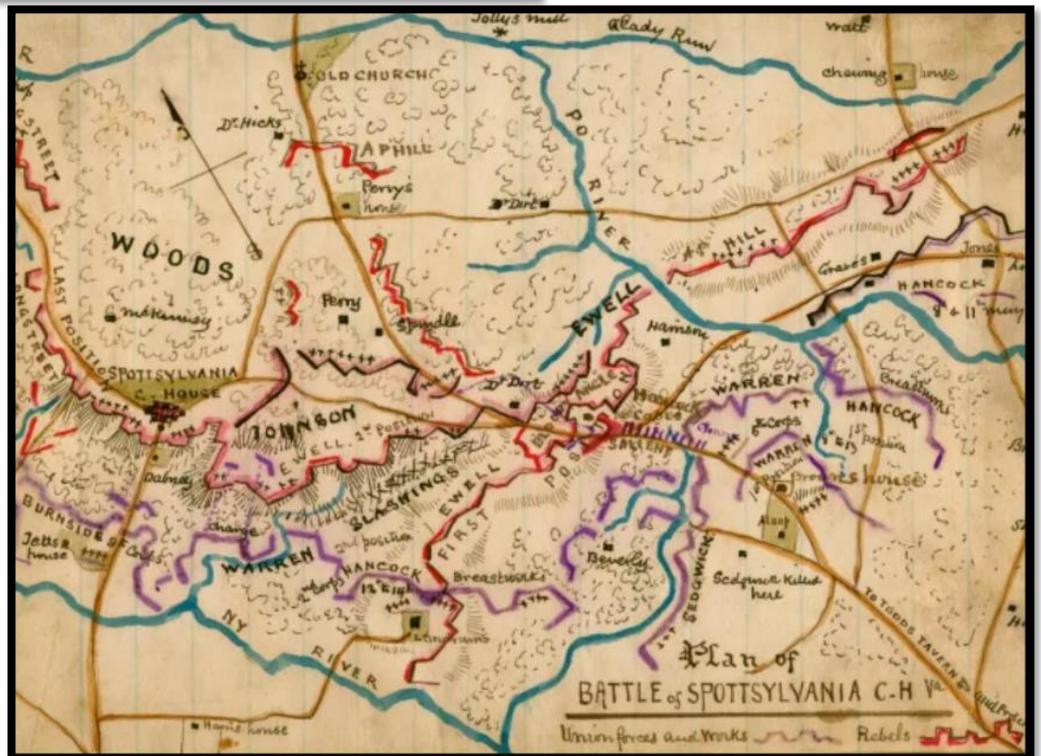
The Franklin County Courthouse was remodeled in 1936.

SPOTSYLVANIA COURTHOUSE
911 Courthouse Road, Spotsylvania, Virginia



It was at this location and following the battle of the same name, that Joel Washington 'Wash' Bartholomew was captured by the Union forces. In May of 1864³⁹², Confederate forces clashed with the advancing Union Army in the Battle of Spotsylvania Court House, which lasted for the better part of two weeks and included some of the bloodiest fighting of the Civil War. Over the course of twelve days, 18,000 Union and 11,000 Confederate soldiers were lost. This battle includes a gruesome twenty hours of hand-to-hand combat at the infamous 'Bloody Angle' on May 12th and 13th. Before the attack on Bloody Angle, Grant famously sent a cable to Washington D.C., stating his intention to "Fight it out on this line

if it takes all summer". The north's willingness to sacrifice untold lives and their propensity for cruel and dishonorable war tactics proved to be the Confederate's painful demise. My great-great grandfather, Joel Washington Bartholomew is enumerated as a prisoner of war on May 12th, it is entirely possible that he engaged in fighting at Bloody Angle.



³⁹² <https://www.history.com/topics/american-civil-war/battle-of-spotsylvania-court-house>

HOME OF MORTON & SALLIE LOU BARTHOLOMEW
 "THE OLD PLACE"
 351 Swanson Road, Louisburg, North Carolina 27549



Original Chimney from The Old Place



The Old Place as it was called by Big Papa, was originally inhabited by George and Jacky Bartholomew and later their son and daughter-in-law, Joel and Mary Ann Bartholomew and is likely final resting place of John and Elizabeth Bartholomew. The location is described by Sam Timothy Leonard, Jerry Talmadge Wester and Barbara Bartholomew Pleasants as being behind Donald Wester's home and situated on Cypress Creek. The site was originally accessed by crossing Cypress Creek at a point of a very large flat, smooth rock. Morton's family lived there when Mavis, James Howell, Dainty where teenagers and Barbara Jane was a baby. About 1948, the Bartholomew's left The Old Place and moved to Hickory Rock Road. According to Barbara Jane, "I think it might be on Willie Frank's subdivision off Swanson Road. James Howell knew. You had to cross

a creek to get there and the kids had to walk a very long way to get to the road. If it rained much, they got their feet wet. I think that happened one time too many and Dainty came back to the house mad as an old wet hen, just a cussing." Jerry Wester remembered a strange rectangular shape carved out of rock close to The Old Place and remembers his daddy taking him to the flat rock to dip water so they could set tobacco. Jerry's oldest sister, Doralene, recalls many a sleepover with Dainty at The Old Place. Upon researching the deeds, I stumbled across Mr. Bobby Gupton, of Swanson Road, who remembers a bit about this location. Mr. Gupton describes The Old Place as a federal style home, sort of big. Hallway and stairs when you opened the front door. Two big bedrooms on the top of stairs, one on the left and one on the right. L-shaped kitchen, attached to the house. He doesn't remember shingles or siding; Most likely wood. The house sort of on a rise, with two or three barns to the left of the house. Mr. Gupton recalls an old road that ran from Wester's to 56 and maybe on to Jackson's pond near little Cypress creek. There were several old homeplaces and at least two cemeteries along that path. One homeplace was in a black walnut grove at the back of the Perry land (Perry Family Cemetery). The other was further up behind Ricky Bell's and Wester's (Bartholomew Family Cemetery) The graves were probably all marked with rocks. According to Ricky Bell, the present-day owner, Willie Frank Bartholomew visited the Bartholomew cemetery regularly. Taylor and I believe that Big Papa or perhaps Hunter took Willie Frank to visit when he was younger.

The Old Place home has been burnt and the Bells rebuilt an enclosure around the original chimney. Research continues regarding this location, but I believe this land was inhabited by John and Elizabeth Bartholomew following the bulk of their land being seized and sold at public auction in 1824. If true, a list of Bartholomew buried in the cemetery would include: John (1840), Elizabeth (c. 1844), Nancy (c. 1840), Nancy (c. 1850) George (c. 1905), Jackie (c. 1883), Joseph (c. 1870), George, Jr. (c. 1870), and Mary Ann (1922) would have been the last funeral. One stone located was clearly pointed, which was traditionally used indicate the grave of a civil war soldier, legend said it was so a union soldier would be unable to desecrate the grave by sitting or resting on the tomb. The only known civil war soldier to be buried in the Bartholomew family cemetery would be George Washington Bartholomew. The graveyard, which was only rocks to begin with is in deplorable condition with



Flat rock used to cross Cypress Creek



Devil's Coffin at Cypress Creek. A group from East Carolina University studying Native Americans believe the Occaneechi tribe is responsible for similar structures. This carved section of stone would be utilized to collect clean, cold water. The Occaneechi are a band of the Saponi tribe and lived in this area from 1650 until 1820.

overgrowth, debris and trash. It would be ideal to have the cemetery surveyed, fenced off and cleaned up.

HOME OF JAMES WASHINGTON & SIGNORA BARTHOLOMEW & THE J.W. BARTHOLOMEW CEMETERY
(also the home of FRANK JAMES BARTHOLOMEW)
1854 White Level Road, Louisburg, North Carolina 27549

James Washington Bartholomew built this home, from the ground up about 1890-1900, and most of his children's names are carved in various locations into the chimneys of the home. According to Jeremy Bradham (jbradham@cappresinc.org) of Capital Area Preservation, Inc., the front of the home's appearance meshes with the architectural survey on file as that of a circa 1900 ½ story, triple-a-frame from the 19th-20th century traditional/vernacular house. Bradham goes on to state that the hand-hewn log structure exposed beneath the siding, is likely much older and could have been built anywhere from 1800-1890. The addition of the front and the siding, was probably completed around 1900 and that would place James "Big Papa" Bartholomew and his boys as the residents during the remodel. Taylor Bartholomew was told by his father, Willie Frank, that the front of the house was built by Big Papa, but that the original structure in the rear was much, much older. The original log cabin and land were owned by the Yarboroughs, it is rumored. The township associated with this location is "Possum Track", unfortunately the signage has been stolen and not replaced at present. Mr. Richard Smith told me that Possum Track got its name from an old man at that time, Mr. Alf Conn. Mr. Alf Conn had a reputation of stretching the truth sometimes. He told his neighbors that a possum crossed the road there last night and its' tracks were three feet wide. So, after news got out, it became known as Possum Track. Sam Leonard remembers watching James Howell plow this farm land with Mr. Jim's big black mule. The J.W. Bartholomew Family Cemetery³⁹³ is located here. The



J.W. Bartholomew cemetery only contains the tombs of six



³⁹³ <https://www.findagrave.com/cemetery/2673543/j.w.-bartholomew-cemetery>



c. 1974, by Taylor Bartholomew, son of Willie Frank Bartholomew

individuals that we know of (below); however, it is possible, and very likely, that more are buried in the overgrowth beyond the five marked tombs. It is possible this residence was the home of John Bartholomew, Unknown Bartholomew (George's mother), George Washington Bartholomew, Joel Washington Bartholomew, James Washington Bartholomew and Josh Morton Bartholomew. Interestingly, the first individual we are certain was buried at the J.W. Bartholomew Cemetery is Benjamin 'Bennie Bell' 'B.B' Bartholomew, Big Papa's uncle and Signora's step-father. Next was Laura Ann Joyner

Bartholomew; after she passed, Big Papa ordered stones for both Benjamin and Joshua to rest on each side of Laura. Rumor has it that a family of Hispanics residing in the mobile home became angry with Willie Frank Bartholomew and destroyed Joseph Clyde Bartholomew's tombstone. I believe Mary Ann Collins Gilliam Bartholomew Bobbitt is buried in this cemetery, as she was living in the home with James and Signora when she died.

1. James "Jim" Washington Bartholomew (1860-1952) (Morton's Father)
2. Signora "Nora" Yarborough Bartholomew (1862-1945) (Morton's Mother)
3. Laura Ann Joyner Yarboro Bartholomew (Morton's Grandfather)
4. Joshua Yarboro (1835-1865) (Morton's Grandfather)
5. Benjamin B.³⁹⁴ Bartholomew (1845-1905) (Morton's Step-Grandfather)
6. Joseph Clyde Bartholomew (1889-1955) (Morton's Brother) Clyde's grave is presently unmarked. Frankie Lou Bartholomew has advised that Joseph Clyde Bartholomew, brother to Morton, is buried in the cemetery, but his tombstone was vandalized and a new one has been ordered.

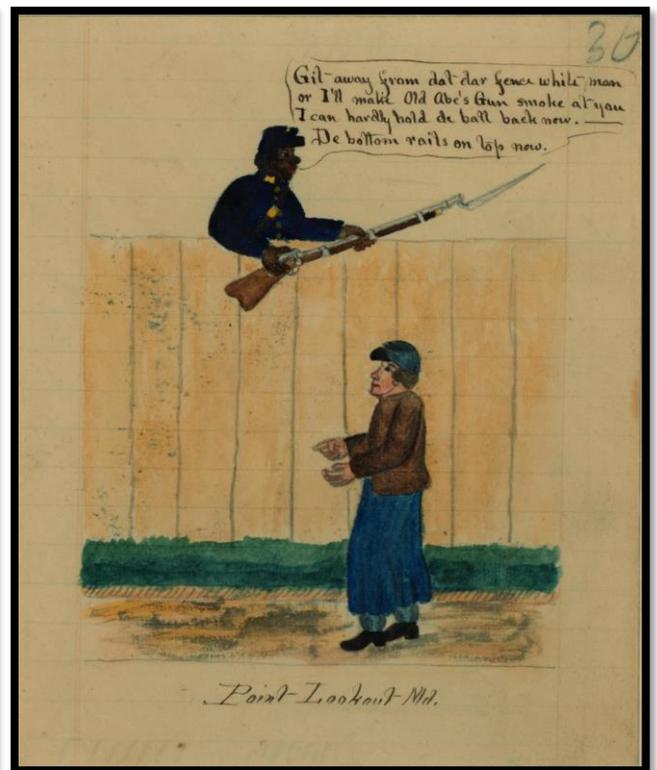
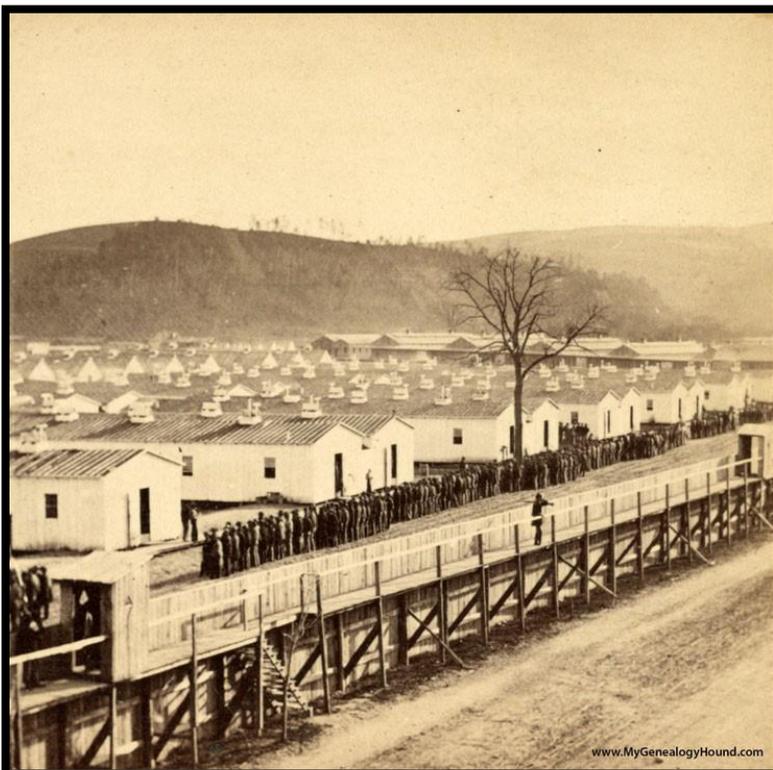
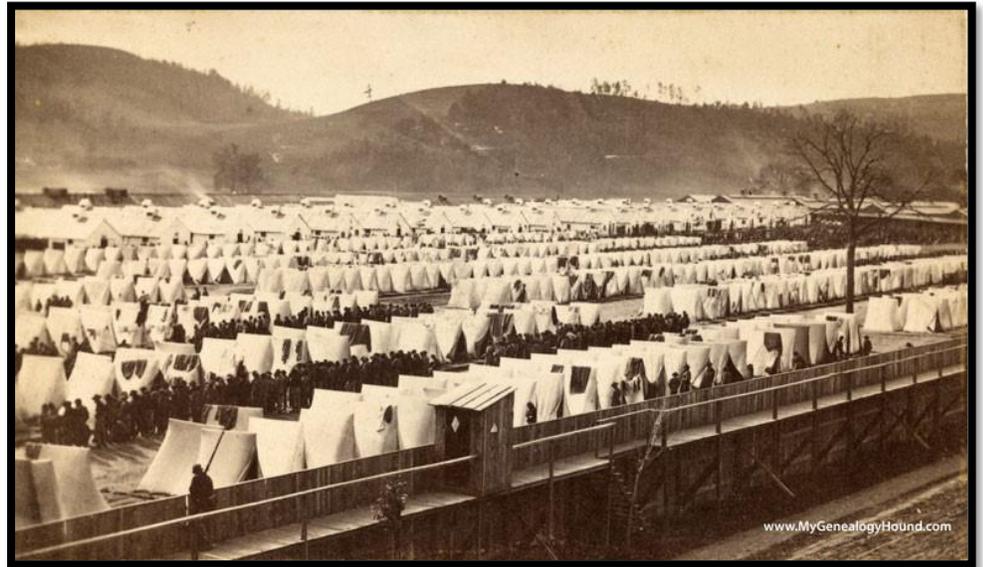


³⁹⁴ I believe the "B" is short for "Bell": Benjamin Bell Bartholomew. Charles Thomas Bartholomew (brother of Big Papa) names his son, Benjamin Bell Bartholomew.

ELMIRA POW CAMP
645 Winsor Avenue, Elmira, New York

Elmira or as the inmates called it, Hellmira, was a notoriously brutal yankee prisoner of war camp that Joel 'Wash' Washington Bartholomew was marched to from Point Lookout, Maryland and then confined, starved, tortured and died as a prisoner of war. The conditions were beyond cruel and inhumane. I would consider it a blessing Typhoid Fever took him to his final reward before the coldest winter recorded in New York arrived to torment poor Wash further. A Soldier's Story: Prison Life and Other Incidents in the war of 1861-1865 Elmira Prison Camp by Miles O. Sherrill (great, great uncle of our

Sergeant Sherrill of the Louisburg Police Department) details what life was like as a prisoner of war. I was devastated to read that the prisoners would trap mice and sell them for 5¢ to other inmates to eat. When our Joel Washington Bartholomew died, the guards found 5¢ on his person. We know Typhoid Fever takes away your appetite; I wonder if he was not hungry enough to even purchase a mouse.



WOODLAWN NATIONAL CEMETERY
1825 Davis Street, Elmira, New York



³⁹⁵Woodlawn National Cemetery is located in Elmira, New York, in Chemung County. Woodlawn National Cemetery is the final resting place of Joel "Wash" Washington Bartholomew. In 1861, the town was both a training and marshalling center for Union soldiers during the Civil War. As trainees were eventually assigned to military units and the barracks emptied, the federal government used the buildings as a prisoner-of-war camp. Originally known as Camp Rathbun, and designated Camp No. 3 during its existence from summer 1864 until the end of the war, this camp housed approximately 12,000 Confederate enlisted men. Approximately 3,000 men died here. Confederate POWs were transported by rail from locations such as Point Lookout, Md., and Old Capital Prison in Washington, D.C., to Elmira. Upon arrival, most of the captives were in poor physical condition, which was only exacerbated by their incarceration. While the weather was mild during summer and fall, in its



first year approximately 900 prisoners were without housing until early January. Prison records show men died from typhoid fever, dysentery and pneumonia, as well as malnutrition. The Confederates lacked adequate rations and medical care thanks to insufficient medical supplies. Prisoners infected with smallpox were often moved to a remote location and forgotten. It was not uncommon to see a frozen body lying outside a tent waiting to be loaded for transportation to the cemetery. Another contributing factor to the problem of disease was a stagnant pool known as Foster's Pond. This pond stood between the camp and the river. Each day, deceased soldiers were placed in coffins and loaded on a buckboard wagon, up to nine at a time. The wagons traveled approximately a mile and a half to the cemetery, where a long trench was dug and the coffins placed in it side by side. At the time of the Confederate burials, John Jones, an escaped slave who found freedom in Elmira, was the sexton of Woodlawn Cemetery. He kept a meticulous record of each Confederate burial so that when, in 1907, the federal government was authorized to erect a small marble headstone at each grave, it was possible to inscribe them with the soldier's name, company regiment and grave number.

³⁹⁵ <https://www.cem.va.gov/CEMs/nchp/woodlawn.asp>

HOME OF LAURA ANN JOYNER YARBORO BARTHOLOMEW
1554 White Level Road, Louisburg, North Carolina 27549



Photo Credit, Jamie Thayer

kitchen was detached from the main house, as was common during the period. A fire in the kitchen would have resulted in the total loss and destruction of your home. The well was filled in and the kitchen and its chimney are no longer standing. The kitchen was about 16'x16' and had a second floor, like a loft. Laura Bartholomew cooked on the fireplace, which had an iron arm with a hinge attached to the fireplace wall, the arm swung a cast iron pot into the fire and out when it was done. Sam recalls eating Laura's Ash Cakes. Ash cakes consisted of an Irish potato, mashed, up, patted it out and placed in the semi cooled coals of the fireplace to eat the next day. Laura made these for dinner often and they had a crunchy on the exterior. Ash cakes are similar to an old recipe used at Valley Forge during the American Revolution and could likely be something John Bartholomew ate.

This is the home of Laura Ann Joyner Yarboro Bartholomew and the land that Joseph Clyde and Morton Bartholomew farmed and lived before they were called off to serve in World War I. This beautiful land is the present-day home of Sammie Leonard, Junior. The property was originally owned by Joyners, Yarboros and Bartholomews. Ancient farm paths meander past ancient fences. Oaks that have stood for at least 200 years shade Laura Ann's home. Sam Leonard tells me that Laura's home was moved a few hundred yards from its original location. Ben Bartholomew, Laura's second husband, built the house and kitchen. Joseph Clyde Bartholomew added on to the home later and dug his grandmama, Laura, a well. Laura's



*The right end of this house was built by Ben Bartholomew for his wife, Laura.
The left was added by Joseph Clyde Bartholomew later, as he and Morton worked this farm.*

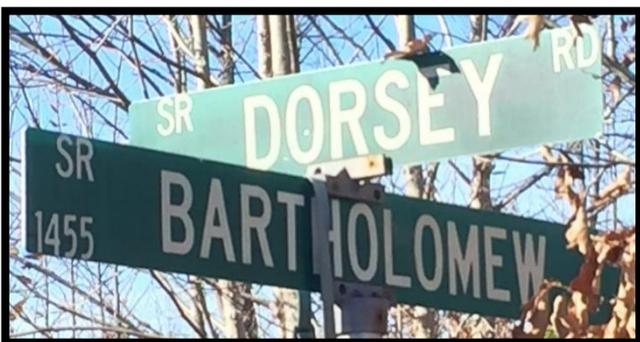
HOME OF HERBERT WASHINGTON & JENNIE BARTHOLOMEW
White Level Road, Louisburg, North Carolina 27549



Herbert Washington Bartholomew married Jennie Collins in February of 1885. With nine siblings filling the Bartholomew home, I imagine he began building this home before he was married or soon after. I suspect the home was built about 1890. Herbert and Jennie's house is still standing on White Level Road, about 200 feet past the White Level Fire Department and behind a stand of pine trees.



BARTHOLOMEW ROAD
Louisburg, North Carolina



Bartholomew Road, named for William Hunter Bartholomew (brother of Morton Bartholomew) is a cut through between White Level Road and Dorsey Road and is located in the township of Cedar Rock in Franklin County, Louisburg, North Carolina. About 1997³⁹⁶ Franklin County 911 was having enormous difficulty locating emergencies utilizing rural route codes and box numbers. For this reason, they decided to undertake the enormous task of naming all roads in Franklin County. Some roads were named based off of the largest land owner in the community and some names were submitted. This particular road was named in honor of William Hunter

Bartholomew, son of James and Signora Bartholomew, who owned and operated a well-known convenience store at this location until his death in 1973. Linda Dorsey stated in county meeting in 1997 that the road was constructed by her father and grandfather (Beecher Dorsey). Willie Frank Bartholomew advised that the right-of-way for the road was given by his grandfather, James Washington Bartholomew. Barbara Layton, a descendant of Beecher Dorsey, advised that the road was originally a family road that started as a wagon path. Beecher and Morton's names are still together, down in White Level, North Carolina. The day I took this photo, there was a collar of a dog hanging

³⁹⁶ https://www.franklincountync.us/hifi/files/commissioners/county-commissioners-minutes-archive/county-commissioner-minutes-1997/JUNE_16_1997.pdf

CASTALIA ACADEMY

11136 Barnes Street, Castalia, North Carolina

Built and funded by Sidney Jackson

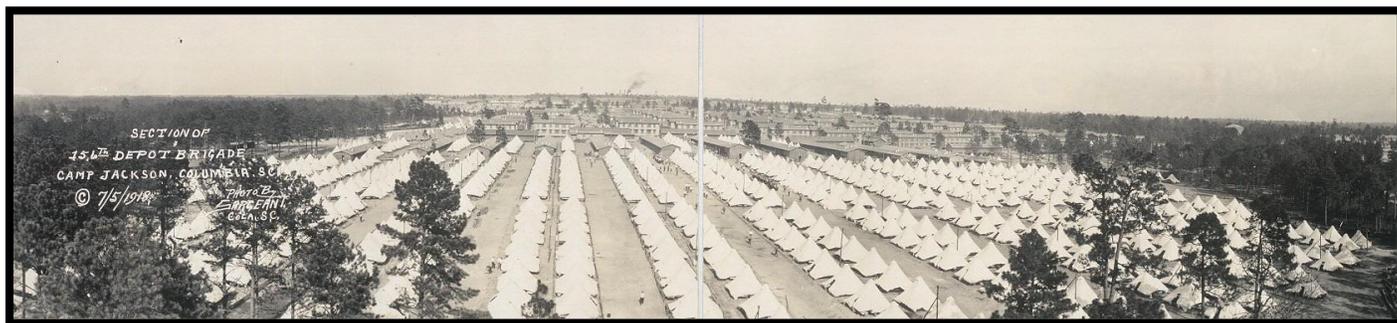
Bartholomew; while these Bartholomews are not inside of our direct lineage, they are cousins and they did make a great contribution to Castalia. The Bartholomews had quite a bit of a prestige in Castalia; maybe that's why Morton tells Sallie in one of his little notes that he and a few others are going down to Castalia on a Saturday night or maybe Castalia was a happening place in 1920. The Construction of the Castalia Academy building by Sidney Jackson (S.J.) Bartholomew in the late 1880's made a big



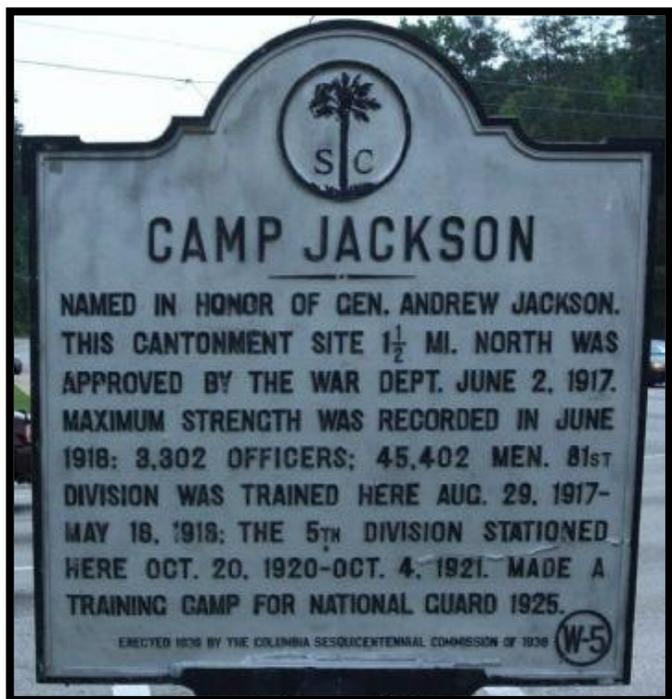
change for the better in the school situation. At one period in the 1890's there was no school in Castalia. Main Street became the dividing line between the Rice School several miles out on the Spring Hope road and the Griffin School, which was several miles in the opposite direction at the H. R. Griffin place. On October 5th, 1903 Mr. Bartholomew deeded Castalia Academy to the Nash County Board of Education. Efforts were made to improve the school by securing good principals and teachers. Wingate Underhill, R. H. Burns, E. L. Fox and P. D. Mangum served as principals of Castalia Academy. The Academy offered college preparatory courses as well as elementary education. In 1907, Rev. G. W. May, who had been operating a private school at Red Oak was induced to move his school to Castalia and became the headmaster of the Castalia Academy. He operated the school through the tenth grade. Tuition was \$13 a month for the high school students, but the elementary students paid for four months and received four months free. A large two-story girl's dormitory was erected across Main Street near the Academy followed by a boy's dorm adjoining the Academy grounds and the Academy building was enlarged and improved³⁹⁷.

³⁹⁷ <http://www.ncgenweb.us/nash/town-histories/castalia/the-history-of-castalia-a-1973-version/>

CAMP JACKSON
 Present Day Fort Jackson
 4398 Strom Thurmond Boulevard, Fort Jackson, South Carolina



Location of Morton and Joseph Clyde Bartholomew's, along with Mr. Ollie Inscoe entered basic training for World War I. Camp Jackson which is now Fort Jackson, opened on September 1st, 1917. The men were inducted into service on June 24th, 1918. On August 16th, 1918, the Franklin Times reports³⁹⁸, "Messrs T.H. Dickens, Ransom Collins, Early Collins, Buck Collins and J.W. Bartholomew returned Monday night from a visit to Camp Jackson. On August 22nd, 1918 at 11:00am, the men were loaded onto the SS Dante Alighieri and traveled to New Port News, Virginia, the last stop before they would be on their way to France.



1918: Clyde Bartholomew in Fort Jackson, South Carolina

³⁹⁸ The Franklin Times, issue August 16, 1918

BREST, FRANCE



After basic training, Morton and Joseph Clyde Bartholomew, along with Mr. Ollie Inscoe were inducted as privates into the 12th Battery August Automatic Replacement Draft of Camp Jackson, South Carolina and were sent to Brest, France to serve their country during World War I. The U.S. Navy established a Naval Operating Base, with the French Navy, at Brest, France, in June 1917 to engage German submarines. The location became a landing point for U.S. Army troops for service with the American Expeditionary Forces. After the war ended, Morton Bartholomew was returned from Brest, France, on the SS Rotterdam on July 14th, 1919 to Camp Lee, Virginia. Morton's unit at that time was Battery "D" 21st Field Artillery. Morton's tombstone reads that he was a private in the 9th Regt FA Replacement Draft of World War 1.



1918: Morton's girlfriend and her family in France

HOME OF JACKIE BARTHOLOMEW PARRISH
4830 NC 561 Highway, Louisburg, North Carolina 27549



Jackie J. Bartholomew Parrish
 (Sister of Morton Bartholomew)
 home, and lived in a huge eccentric
 looking home across the street
 from her sister, Ovie. We know the
 sisters lived on their husband's
 Parrish family land. The house is in

such disrepair, it will soon be no longer. The current owner is listed as the J.B. Parrish Estate c/o John Parrish of 129 Bartholomew Road, Louisburg, North Carolina. This is also the home of Jackie's infamous pet bull. You can still see the wire which has grown into surrounding trees that must have housed the pet bull, Bay.



HOME OF OVIE BARTHOLOMEW PARRISH
4795 NC 561 Highway, Louisburg, North Carolina 27549

Pherbia Overton "Ovie" Bartholomew Parrish's (Sister of Morton Bartholomew) home, located directly across from Jackie's is in much better shape than Aunt Jackie's house and currently has occupants, though I do not believe they descend from the Bartholomew family.



HOME OF JAMES HOWELL AND LORENE BARTHOLOMEW
Rural Route 2, Box 140, 4065 NC 561 Highway, Louisburg, North Carolina 27549



There were several houses that were the homeplace of James Howell and Lorene Marks Bartholomew. The family moved to Cedar Rock, which was Colson Wester's house on White Level Road, next door to Jean Wester Ellis' present-day home. The second was a two-story owned by Grace Marks and was located on Highway 39 North, where the small trailer park in Ingleside is now. James Howell's house was a two story that they shared with another family till about 1955; The Bartholomews lived on the first floor and the other family lived on the second. Barbara Jane remembers spending the summer with the Bartholomews while Sallie Lou was having a hysterectomy to deal with the cysts on her ovaries, she also remembered that the house was put together with pegs instead of nails. The house that James Howell and Lorene lived in was torn down sometime in the 1970's. Unfortunately, the area is now the home to multiple run-down mobile homes and an area known for drug use and crime the area is known to locals as Ingleside. About 1958 Next the family moved into a home owned by Mr. Ollie Inscoe located on Hickory Rock, on Fire Tower Road. About 1964 on Thanksgiving Day, the family James Howell borrowed a pick up from a friend and loaded up the family's belongings and moved them to the home located in Sandy Creek at 4065 NC 561 Highway in Louisburg, North Carolina.

**HOME OF MORTON AND SALLIE LOU
WESTER BARTHOLOMEW**

***Present Day home of Larry and Barbara
Jayne Bartholomew Pleasants***
**Rural Route 4, Box 641
 1408 Hickory Rock Road
 Louisburg, North Carolina**



1. November 1981 a four-acre parcel, a portion of the original sixteen, including the home, is deeded from Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew to Barbara B. Woodall³⁹⁹.
2. January 1950, the sixteen-acre tract and home is purchased by Morton Bartholomew for the sum of \$10 from Howell Daniel Wester, Mamie Lee Mitchell, Sallie Lou Bartholomew, Arthur Talmadge Wester⁴⁰⁰. Barbara Jane recalls Sallie Lou saying that Morton paid Howell Daniel Wester \$1,500 for the land and the house. The \$10 was likely to reduce the tax implications and make it legal.
3. October 1940, Susan Catherine "Katie" Wester purchases this tract of land from Lillian P. Allen (Widow) for the sum of \$400⁴⁰¹ and the Westers build a small home to rent on the land.
4. February 1933, Mary P. Neal (Widow) sells this sixteen-acre tract of land to Lillian P. Allen for \$1. At this time the land is referred to as the Mrs. Martha Perry Dower, widow of J.R. Perry⁴⁰².
5. January 1929, Martha A. Perry (Widow) sells 49¼ acres, called lot number 7 of the J.R. Perry land to Mary P. Neal for \$1⁴⁰³.
6. 1904 James Perry (1878-1946) and his wife, Pattie Ann Fuller Perry (1878-1912) sell to James' mother, Martha Ann Perry 49¼ acres for \$498. The land is referred to as the Martha A. Perry dower tract and is bounded at this time by Perrys, Neals, Hedgepeths and Crocker Wester⁴⁰⁴.



³⁹⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 805, page 76

⁴⁰⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 446, page 71

⁴⁰¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 375, page 111

⁴⁰² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 307, page 006

⁴⁰³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 278, page 223

⁴⁰⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 128, page 210

7. 1893, James Robert "Bob" Perry dies and leaves without a will, leaving his land to his children. Bob's wife, Martha Ann Uzzle Perry is allotted a dower⁴⁰⁵ containing this land. James Robert "Bob" "J.R." Perry (1828-1893) married Martha Ann Uzzle Perry⁴⁰⁶ (1849-1932) in 1868. Both Perrys are buried in the old Perry Cemetery in Mapleville. Robert served the confederacy in Company K, 32nd NC infantry, wounded at Gettysburg in July of 1863. The Perry family cemetery in Mapleville holds remains of Perry family members from the early 1700's. Likely, prior to the Perry ownership, this land was inhabited by the Tuscarora Indians.

The home was built about 1940 for Howell Daniel and Susan Catherine Wester to be used as a tenant house and was not inhabited by Morton and Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew until about 1948. Barbara Jane believes the original family to occupy the home were Leonard's. In 1948 the original building was four rooms and no plumbing, but it was wired and had electricity. It was built with no footers in the ground, just mounted on ancient sandstone style rocks, stacked to make a piling, as was the custom during the time. The back porch and bathroom, complete with plumbing, was added by Dainty Bartholomew Jones and later, about 1960, she had the two front rooms, a parlor and a formal dining room were added. Note: the parlor, which has been remodeled and is now the second bedroom of the home, is the location Morton's body rested during the wake until he could be buried at Maple Springs Baptist Church in Louisburg, North Carolina. According to Mr. Richard Smith who grew up on the Fire Tower end of Hickory Rock Road, the son of Coleman and Lula Smith, the immediate area was called "Scuffletown" by locals. Mr. Smith told me, "Now, I have no idea how Scuffletown got its name. My mother (Hedgepeth) was born in 1892 and she said her parents always referred to the area as Scuffletown. It is the area between Jarret Southhall's house and going across the road and coming out at the Donald Wester Farm on the Ronald Tharrington Road." Interestingly, Mr. Richard Smith remembers Mr. Ollie and Mrs. Beck Inscow⁴⁰⁷ and he referred to Morton Bartholomew as Morty; I have never heard anyone call him by that nickname.

Part of My Will
 I have had another
 spell this morning, Sat
 May 31- its my heart again.
 if I Pass away before I have
 my will made. I want
 Barbara to have this house
 where I live, and 4 acres
 of land around the house I
 want Dainty to have 4 acres
 joining Barbasas. I want
 James Howell to have 4 acres
 and ^{want} Maisie to have 4 acres
 that will take this trac

Hill Yarborough has passed and his office closed, but I did contact his grandson, who confirmed that any remaining papers in his grandfather's possession were destroyed, unfortunately.

of land. Then I want my
 remaining land down at my
 Daddys place equally divided
 between my four children
 I Cant make a Will about
 that. there room for each of you
 to have a road front, if thats what
 each one wants.

Go to Hill Yarborough office
 where you will find some papers
 such as Martens Discharge & My Will.
 + Blue Print about 20 acres Perm. Let me know.

⁴⁰⁵ A widow's dower was an inheritance where the widow was to have the use and benefit of the property only during her lifetime or her widowhood and that upon her death or remarriage it was to revert to the heirs he designates in the will.

⁴⁰⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/170992037/martha-ann-perry>

⁴⁰⁷ Mr. Oliver "Ollie" Inscow served in the same unit as Morton & Joseph Clyde Bartholomew in World War I. He was wounded, but came home and lived in the house across the street from Sallie Lou & Morton Bartholomew on Hickory Rock Road.

**JOHN LEWIS & UNA MAE BARTHOLOMEW'S HOME
407 West Hines Street, Wilson, North Carolina 27893**



**HOME OF OLIVER LEWIS AND AGNES DANIZE "DAINTY" BARTHOLOMEW JONES
3351 Joslyn Street, Memphis, Tennessee 38128**

Dainty Bartholomew lived with a roommate in Raleigh and after she met Oliver Jones, the two moved to Nashville and later Hendersonville, Tennessee. The address above is the home Kyle Jones most associates with as home.



**HOME OF AARON AND MAVIS MARIE BARTHOLOMEW CONN
3455 NC Highway 56 East, Castalia, North Carolina**

Aaron and Mavis Bartholomew Conn rented a tiny home from Peter Dean. The home is no longer standing, but was located off the road on Highway 56 about seven miles East of Louisburg, North Carolina. Later, Aaron and May moved to Durham, North Carolina and lived the remainder of their years there.

**HOME OF JOSEPH CLYDE & MILDRED BARTHOLOMEW
Unknown at present**

HOME OF WILEY & EDNA BARTHOLOMEW

Wiley lived down Dorsey Road, about ½ mile after Sid Champion's store toward Gupton. His house was situated on the left. His daddy, James Bartholomew purchased it for him, according to Sam Leonard. No photograph has been located.

**HOME OF KENNETH & MARION BARTHOLOMEW
Unknown at present**

**HOME OF WILLIAM HUNTER & SUELL BARTHOLOMEW
271 Bartholomew Road, Louisburg, North Carolina 27549**

This right side was Hunter's store; the left was the house. Before this home and store was built, Hunter and Suell lived further down White Level Road, on a hill in a small single-story home behind where Mark Dickens home stands today. No photograph has been located.



HOME OF HOWELL DANIEL AND SUSAN CATHERINE "KATIE" WESTER
Approximately located at 450 White Level Road, Louisburg, NC 27549

The area along this strip of White Level Road was known as "Westerville" by locals due to the amount of land owned by the Wester Families. This is also the location where Morton Bartholomew would stop by to see Sallie Lou Wester when the two were dating. Morton and Frank Bartholomew both worked for Howell Daniel Wester at this location in the early 1900's.



BARTHOLOMEW DRUG COMPANY**#219****Castalia, North Carolina**

Sidney Jackson⁴⁰⁸ (S.J.) and Sallie Julia Bartholomew of Castalia, North Carolina built the Castalia Academy, and also had a Drug Store in Castalia. I have not yet located an exact location of this business. We do know it was in Castalia, near the Baptist Church based on a Franklin Times newspaper detailing a rather serious fire the business suffered that threatened to burn the church as well. In 1898, the drug store unfortunately sold the Wood family podophyllum, instead of the requested rhubarb. When Mrs. Wood ingested the podophyllum it killed her inside of five hours. Two of the Wood children also ingested the podophyllum and were greatly sickened. Wiley L. Bartholomew⁴⁰⁹ (This is S.J. Bartholomew's son, not Morton Bartholomew's little brother) stopped by and expressed much regret at the death of Mrs. Wood and added that it was his mistake, occasioned by having bottles of rhubarb and podophyllum near together on the same shelf, and that he would not have had it happen for anything. A Mr. Gupton overheard Wiley Bartholomew make a similar statement a couple days earlier and gave his testimony in court. to the Wood family and that admission seemed to strengthen their case against the Bartholomews. The Wood Family sought recompensating in the amount of \$1,600 and won their suit. Interestingly, this was not the end of Bartholomew Drug Company, they managed to stay in business until the death of Sidney Jackson Bartholomew about 1913.

HOME OIL COMPANY, Partners E.M. and W.E. Bartholomew
BARTHOLOMEW OIL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, Owner E.M. Bartholomew
Louisburg, North Carolina

These men are not in our direct lineage, but they did contribute to the growth of Franklin County and should be mentioned. Emmitt's son, E.M. Bartholomew practices law in Louisburg, North Carolina at present. George W. Boone, a resident of Louisburg, was a delivery truck driver for Home Oil Company, which employed fifteen people and was owned by Emmitt (E.M.) and William Edward (W.E.) Bartholomew. On October 19th, 1951, George was hauling a load of gasoline from the Atlantic Refining Company in Wilmington, North Carolina to Louisburg. While in route from Wilmington to Jacksonville, the tractor tank combination was accidentally overturned and burned. As a consequence, the deceased suffered horrible burns, which produced his death about ten hours later. It appears from the court documents that E.M. and W.E. Bartholomew had attempted to escape liability, by employing Boone from the Transportation company and not the Home Oil Company, furthermore it as discovered that the Bartholomews were not providing Worker's Compensation Insurance for their employees. Nor were they paying taxes to the Town of Louisburg or Franklin County for the operations of the business. E.M. Bartholomew denied that the Transportation company was a fictitious bookkeeping scheme designed to enable the Home Oil Company to circumvent the workmen's compensation law and evade the payment of high insurance coverage for employees engaged in the hazardous occupation of transporting gasoline. The heirs of George W. Boone were entitled to compensation from the Home Oil Company and its insurance carrier. The Bartholomew's appealed the decision and lost.

⁴⁰⁸ Sidney Jackson and Sallie Julia Bartholomew are buried in the Thomas Braswell Cemetery in Castalia, North Carolina

⁴⁰⁹ Wiley L. Bartholomew (1858-c. 1900) son of Sidney J. and Martha Bartholomew

TOWNSHIPS & MEASUREMENTS

Townships were imposed on the south by the north after 1865. In northern states, townships are a form of local government and the north sought to form those townships in the south following the Civil War. Clearly, the idea did not stick, as we only use townships as a way of describing our location in more precise terms. Cedar Rock, Hickory Rock, Gold Sand, Sandy Creek, Mapleville and White Level are a few of the unincorporated townships that are common in the Bartholomew history. Prior to the American Revolution, creeks, rivers, and bodies of water were used to describe locations. After the Revolution and before the Civil War, a mash of bodies of water, roads and a system of ‘poles’ and ‘chains’⁴¹⁰ were used.

The following terms are familiar terms to describe land:

Acre: 10 square chains or 160 rods, or 43,560 square feet or 4840 square yards

Chain: 66 feet or 4 rods or 100 links

Link: 7.92 inches

Mile: 80 chains or 320 rods or 5280 feet

Mile: (square) 640 acres

Pole: 16 1/2 feet or 1/4 chain or 25 links or 198 inches. Also equal to 1 perch or 1 pole

Rod: (square) 272 1/4 square feet

THE CYPRESS CREEK: THE ROCKY FORD

The Cypress Creek rises in east Franklin County in the Cypress Creek Township and flows south west. The Cypress Creek covers an estimated 117 miles of streams and is a major tributary of the Tar River and is situated approximately five (5) miles southeast of Louisburg, North Carolina, near the eastern Franklin County boundary. The source of the Cypress Creek are the springs at the uppermost point in the watershed, can be found in a series of farm ponds in the vicinity of Hickory Rock Road (State Road 1421) and south of Ronald Tharrington Road (State Road 1419). Also known as the area containing Hickory Rock Baptist Church and Kirby Parrish’s old store. The creek is referred to as ‘The Cyprus Creek’ on the Collet⁴¹¹ map in 1770. A cypress is an evergreen coniferous tree with small woody cones and flattened shoots bearing small scale like leaves. The cypress tree comes in many forms but the one we would identify as indigenous to Franklin County, is the Eastern Red Cedar, *Juniperus Virginiana*. These are the trees that Sallie Lou and old-timers used for Christmas trees before you could buy a plastic one in a box. The Wester family is known to have planted a cedar tree near the grave of a deceased family member, perhaps this was easy because they were so plentiful along this creek, or perhaps the creek is named for the number of cedars propagated by the community. I digress, the creek begins at a spring fed pond near Hickory Rock Baptist Church on Fire Tower Road in Louisburg and ends at a manmade lake in Bunn, North Carolina, called Lake Royale. This is the creek that Carl Collins says he and Basil Parish swam and fished; and that Jerry and Larry Wester swam and fished. Joe and I briefly entertained building a home on the creek and while those ideas were being discussed, my son, Joey Ahrens, played in this stream. We found mussels, crawfish and even the old Hedgepeth house and Hedgepeth burial ground while exploring. As a child, when my parents took me, I was certain I found two rocks that contained gold. They were never tested to my knowledge, but I still believe that stream probably has gold in it. The portion of the stream easiest to cross near Howell Daniel’s homeplace, was called “The Rocky Ford” by Sallie Lou Bartholomew and Mirenia Massenburg Strickland. I am unsure of where she got that name, but it’s safe to assume it came from someone older than she, as she was not in the business of naming landmarks. A rare species of freshwater mussels is found along the banks of the Cypress Creek and are important indicators of the health of the water supply.

⁴¹⁰ https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/United_States_Land_Measurements

⁴¹¹ A Complete Map of North Carolina (1770) by Captain John Abraham Collet (1756-1789) came to America in 1767 and served as an aid to Governor William Tryon in his expedition against the Regulators. Collet used surveys by Williams Churton in his endeavor and completed this map in 1770; <http://newbern.cplib.org/images/NBCCjpg/TP.1956.014.001.09.jpg>

JOSEPH LYNWOOD AND MIRENIA (MARIA) MASSENBURG STRICKLAND
683 MASSENBURG-BAKER ROAD, LOUISBURG, NORTH CAROLINA 27549



Living during a time and a place where the color of your skin affected your entire life, the Massenburg family worked twice as hard and were above reproach in all of their dealings. I have been shielded and protected from racism so thoroughly in my life that what Mrs. Strickland told me in a conversation, honestly came to me as a surprise. First of all, you should know that Mrs. Strickland's great grandfather, was a slave in Nash County; Mr. Joseph Lynwood Strickland's grandfather, Abraham Strickland was a slave in Franklin County. There is something powerful and devastating in knowing that these folks were actual slaves, it's not a book or a movie, it's a cold, hard fact.

Mrs. Mirenia Strickland is alive and well at the age of 103, she'll be 104 on January 14th. I have been fortunate enough to be able to speak her several times and learn a bit more about her life. Mirenia Massenburg was born in 1917, the seventh child of fourteen. Her parents, Zollie Coffey Massenburg (1885-1961) and Martha "Mattie" Mitchell (Hedgepeth) (1886-1967) married in 1909 in Franklin County, North Carolina. Zollie Massenburg is the son of Lenn and Lucycenda Massenburg of Franklin County and Martha Mitchell is the daughter of Abram and Trissa Mitchell of Nash County, though Martha was raised by her aunt and uncle, Sam and Sarah Hedgepeth. Mr. Zollie Massenburg built a ten-

room house as his family was so large and they regularly invited Nash County family to visit with them. Mr. Massenburg grew enough food to feed his family of sixteen and still had plenty to sell and trade in town. Mr. Massenburg would take his corn to Henderson by buggy and later automobile. Mrs. Strickland told me she never remembers being hungry, there was always plenty at her father's table. Mrs. Strickland also recalls making upwards of seventy-five scratch biscuits every morning to feed her hungry siblings. Mrs. Strickland is named for her father's mother. Mrs. Strickland's family comes from Nash County, but she has lived in Franklin County her entire life. Her family were successful farmers and grew cotton and tobacco, when an allotment was to be had, along with many vegetables. Mrs. Strickland tells me that she worked hard on her family's farm and recalls picking two hundred pounds of cotton in a single day also at age ten, she was cooking and remembers making seventy-five biscuits at the time using: plain flour, baking powder, soda, buttermilk and lard. Interestingly, Mrs. Strickland also made a hog haslet and chitlins for her family at hog killing time. Mrs. Strickland says her father, Mr. Zollie Massenburg's land backed up to Howell Daniel Wester's land. As a small girl, she'd walk a path from her house, to Howell Wester's store and she and her siblings would pick a few delicious Wester pears on the way. Mrs. Strickland says they were the best she'd ever had. There is an article published in The Franklin Times in 1950 singing the praises of Mr. Zollie Massenburg's industrious nature: There were numerous field rocks throughout his fields and his home needed underpinning. He and his boys harvested the field rock and underpinned his house with them! The author of the article states that finding a flaw in the finished underpinning was nearly impossible. How incredible that a Franklin County farmer and his sons became stone masons when their family needed it? Mr. Zollie Massenburg amassed a great deal of land, 427 acres, beginning with a 30-acre tract in 1918 known as Bull Branch and later referred to as Zollieville through hard work and perseverance. The Massenburg/Strickland family later transformed the farm into a successful,

destination golf course, Bull Creek; Mrs. Strickland still resides on this beautiful property where present day Owen Park is located.

Mrs. Strickland tells me that her husband, Mr. Joseph Lynwood Strickland (1914-2012), was the child of Johnny H. Strickland and Minnie Perry. Johnny's father, Abraham Strickland, was a slave in Franklin County. Mr. Strickland was raised by his grandfather, Joe Perry, after his mother died. Mrs. Strickland tells me a story about Abraham Strickland (grandfather of Lynwood), many years ago, he was living in Franklin County, but his wife lived in Nash County. Abraham was told he wasn't allowed to leave the farm to go see his wife, but he would wait till dark and sneak to Nash County to be with her. One time while in Nash county, he went to see a fortune teller about returning to Franklin County. The fortune teller told Abraham to stay in Nash County and wait for a 'fair day', when that day came, he returned to Franklin County. When he walked up the path to his home, early one morning, the man of the house saw him and was angry and claimed he was going to give him 100 'licks'. The man's wife said, "No, you aren't!" She said, "Abraham, you come on in here and get you some breakfast and then get to work." And apparently, that was that.

Mr. Joseph Lynwood Strickland (1914-2012⁴¹²) married Ms. Mirenia "Maria" Massenburg (1917-living) in 1940. Mrs. Strickland remembers Mr. Strickland would walk from his home on Wheless Road to court her, because he did not own a car. The precious couple married when they were twenty-two and twenty-four years old. Mrs. Strickland attended Walnut Grove Baptist Church⁴¹³ in her youth, but moved her membership to Nelson Chapel Baptist Church after her marriage to Mr. Joseph Lynwood Strickland in 1940. The couple did not attend college, but when Mr. Strickland graduated from high school in Louisburg, the principal told him he was smarter than all their other teachers and offered him a job teaching, on the spot. Mr. Strickland taught at a one room school house⁴¹⁴, up near Henderson for ONE DOLLAR a day. He later attended Shaw University. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland farmed for profit and food their entire lives, in addition to being successful in their careers. Mr. Strickland was a distinguished Franklin County Magistrate for twelve years, as well as the secretary of Nelson Chapel Baptist Church. The Strickland's raised hogs and made their own sausage. The Stricklands were always working and working hard. The Strickland's have four daughters: Minnie Ruth, Johnnie Elaine, Barbara Ann and Elizabeth Faye. Mrs. Strickland's grandfather told her not to bother planting cotton, because no granddaughter of his was going to be a slave and work the land. True to his word, all four girls went to college and became extremely successful in each their career paths. Elizabeth Faye is presently working on a written history of her parents. Mrs. Strickland upholstered furniture in what little spare time she had. Mrs. Strickland told me that she used to drive to Raleigh to get her upholstery supplies and told her husband to be sure she had good tires, cause if she got a puncture, she was sure gonna drive home on whatever was left on the rim.

Mrs. Strickland's bother, Willie Lee Massenburg farmed Sallie Lou's tobacco allotment for a few years, and then Mr. Lynwood Strickland took it over. Mrs. Strickland said that Sallie Lou had roughly seven acres of open land and 2 acres of

1951

Acres harvested 1.2

No.	Pounds This Memorandum	Warehouse or Buyer and Date
1.	360	SQUARE DEAL # 2 AUG 3 FAIRMONT, N. C.
2.	394	WORKS ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. AUG 21 1951
3.	358	ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. AUG 30 1951
4.	104	BIG FRANKLIN LOUISBURG, N. C. SEP 5 1951
5.	149	SOUTHSIDE LOUISBURG, N. C. SEP 14 1951
6.	242	BANNER # 2 WENDELL, N. C. 17 1951
7.	478	LIBERTY HENDERSON, N. C. SEP 25 1951
8.	296	BANNER # 1 WENDELL, N. C. 17 1951
9.		
10.		
Total		Yield per acre

Note.—If any memorandum has been detached and no entry has been made opposite the corresponding number above, the card shall not be accepted by a field assistant (or warehouseman or buyer) until the proper entry is made.

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MQ-76-Tobacco
Flue-Cured
(PURCHASER'S COPY)
MEMO. SALE C- 379349
1951

Warehouse or buyer, date issued, and initials

(Warehouse bill(s) No.) (Pounds sold) (Gross amount)

County Office and Farm Serial No.
FRANKLIN CO. A. C. A. 4810
LOUISBURG, N. C. 16-48035-4

MQ-76-Tobacco
Flue-Cured
(COUNTY COPY) C- 379349
1951

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⁴¹² <https://nelsonchapelbaptist.org/welcome>

⁴¹³ <https://www.findagrave.com/cemetery/2294869/walnut-grove-church-cemetery>

⁴¹⁴ Franklin County Board of Education, Locust Grove School, Route 1, Kittrell, Vance County, North Carolina

that the government allotted for tobacco. In contrast the Strickland's owned considerably more open land, but were only given ½ acre allotment of tobacco. I'll admit, I had to repeat my question to be certain I understood her correctly. Colored folks did not receive as much tobacco allotment from the government as white folks, based solely on the color of their skin. After the passing of Morton Bartholomew, the white farmers in Hickory Rock offered to farm Sallie Lou's tobacco allotment on a ½. Meaning they would plant, tend, harvest, sell and give her ⅓, keeping ⅔ of the profit for themselves. Mr. Strickland volunteered halves. It was a deal Sallie Lou could not refuse. Sallie Lou told Mr. Strickland that he managed to make more and do better with her tobacco than anyone else ever had. After the tobacco would sell, Mr. Lynwood would gather his receipts and a calculator and carry it to Sallie Lou's home where he would sit with her at the dining room table to go over all that had happened and hand over her half of the profit in cash. He was determined to be above reproach in his dealings. How sweetly he treated the widow.

Mrs. Strickland said one of her neighbors, Mary Baker told Mrs. Strickland to refer to her 10-year-old daughter as 'Miss'. Imagine being a grown woman and told to call a child Miss? Later, Mary Baker's daughter Temperance asked Mrs. Strickland to do a bit of upholstery for her husband and she seemed to be at a loss for what to call Mrs. Strickland, even though they were about the same age. Apparently, Mary Baker wanted to refer to Mrs. Strickland as a 'black woman'. Mrs. Strickland told her 'you call me Mirenia and I'll call you Mary'. Though the Strickland's saw racism and they were not shielded, as I was, they are quite frank about it and Mirenia has been nothing but loving and kind to me during our chats. I asked her towards the end of one of our calls, about Sallie Lou Bartholomew. She didn't need to protect me, but I wanted to know the truth, did my grandma or her people ever make her or her children feel less than or was she ever unkind? I wish you could all hear Mrs. Strickland squeal, "oh no! We love, Miss Sallie Lou! We Love Miss Sallie Lou!" She and Doctor Keith both told me that our precious Sallie Lou was always sweet and kind to them. Mrs. Strickland told me that Sallie Lou would bring a pitcher of lemonade or ice water to the Strickland's while they were working in the tobacco field. I told both women, of course we love Sallie Lou, but it means the world to know just how pure her heart really was.

Mr. Strickland had a heart attack and when his wife took him to Franklin Memorial, the doctors would not treat him because he was colored. I believe the family had to travel to Raleigh (possibly to Saint Agnes Hospital) to find a place that would care for him. Years later, Mr. Lynwood Strickland was plowing up his crop of Irish potatoes in the family garden when his wife noticed something was wrong and she called him to get down off the tractor. Mr. Strickland refused and said he wanted to finish his work. Mrs. Strickland did get him off the tractor that day. Mrs. Strickland kept her husband at home and took wonderful care of him for many, many years after the stroke. Mr. Strickland's daughter, Doctor Elizabeth Faye Keith, told me that when her father tithed so faithfully that when he passed away, they found his tithe for the week and they placed it in the offering at his church on his behalf.

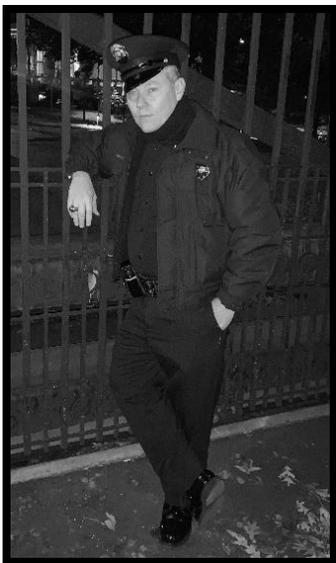
What a testimony! I do have to say, during a chat, Mrs. Strickland was telling me about her sister, who is 101 years old. She said she isn't doing too good...cause she's a hundred and one! How funny! For a 103-year-old spitfire to tease about her 101-year-old sister's age.

It has been said: This family blazed a trail for African Americans in Franklin County, and indeed for all citizens, as farmers, business owners, and civic leaders. The Stricklands and Massenburgs set an unusually high standard with their friendly, low-key, common sense approach to providing solutions to common problems.

Joseph Lynwood Strickland is buried at the Nelson Chapel Church Cemetery located at 100 Leonard Farm Road, Louisburg, North Carolina.



2018: Mirenia Strickland and Barbara Bartholomew Pleasants

WILLIAM TAYLOR BARTHOLOMEW

The youngest of Hunter Bartholomew's grandchildren, Taylor has done our family proud. Taylor has worked in law enforcement for over twenty-three years, protecting those who cannot protect themselves and has raised three incredible children. The love and devotion for his family is obvious; he has been an inspiration and a deep well of information for me.

I would like to tell this one last story, as wild as my grandfather was, he loved my grandmother, he never got involved in church, but he knew how important it was to my grandmother. When my grandmother was pregnant with my father, my grandfather would take her to Saints Delight Church. It was not proper for a woman in that condition to be out, he would make sure that the church window was up before service and park the car beside the window so she could listen to the preacher. After my dad was born, he went to that same church entire life, my grandfather made sure that they never missed a church meeting. My grandmother never had a license while my grandfather was alive and she never missed a service, he would sit outside every single service, every homecoming, every revival, they never missed...I think that takes faith...I honestly think that our forefathers are looking down...not up and they are proud of the history you have so eloquently put in words. -Taylor Bartholomew

OLIVER "OLLIE" "SLICK" TRACEY AND MRS. REBECCA "MISS BECK" INSCOE

Oliver "Mr. Ollie" "O.T." Tracey Inscoe (1889-1972⁴¹⁵) married Rebecca "Beck" Hollingsworth (1895-1977⁴¹⁶) in 1923. Mr. Ollie served in World War I in the same unit with Morton and Joseph Clyde Bartholomew. Mr. Ollie lived in the house across the street from Morton and Sallie Lou Bartholomew. Barbara Jane Bartholomew remembers going to help Mr. Ollie slop hogs a few hundred yards from their houses. Another neighbor, a black man named Red frequently helped the Inscoes around the house. Richard Smith says, "He (Ollie) used to have to go to the Durham Veteran's Hospital for a yearly checkup to see if he could remain on disability. John Neal, a neighbor, would go with him. John said that when they arrived, he would get out of the car and help Ollie (SLICK - was his nick name) into the hospital to be examined, then when they got back to the car Slick would drive home. Maybe this was how he got the nickname (Slick). Never knew he raised hogs; in fact, I never knew he did anything. I do remember his wife, Miss Becky, required you to take off your shoes when coming in the house. Immaculate housekeeper." "I'll add to the info about Miss Beck and Slick as I called them. As I child I would always pay them a visit when I came to see my dad (Staley Strickland) Miss Beck having been a teacher always encouraged me to do my best and continue my education. I always thought she would have been proud of my 35 years in the classroom. Good folks." According to Richard Smith, Danize Neal⁴¹⁷ was an Inscoe. Grover Inscoe⁴¹⁸ (brother of Mr. Ollie) and Miss Sallie Gray Inscoe⁴¹⁹ were her parents. Mr. Grover had a small sawmill beside Hickory Rock Church and made tobacco sticks for neighbors. Their small house was once a one room elementary schoolhouse and my mama was the teacher. Early 1900's. Mr. Smith's mother, Lula Hedgepeth Smith and Mr. Sam Leonard's aunt, Ida Valentine (he calls her Aunt Pig) taught Mamie Lee, Arthur (Buck) and Sallie Lou Wester at Hickory Rock Academy. Mrs. Beck Inscoe appears to have been a school teacher as well, but I am unsure where she instructed or the grade levels she taught. I have been unable to locate a photo of Mr. Ollie and Mrs. Beck. Mary Eliza Inscoe⁴²⁰ (Sister of Mr. Ollie) married Benjamin Thomas Wester⁴²¹, and had Esther⁴²² & William⁴²³ Wester. The Inscoes never had children and are buried together in Lancaster Memorial Park in Louisburg, North Carolina.

⁴¹⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/170852242/oliver-tracey-inscoe>

⁴¹⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/170852277/rebecca-inscoe>

⁴¹⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/170802210/danize-neal>

⁴¹⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/42634837/norfleet-grover-inscoe>

⁴¹⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/42634898/sally-gray-inscoe>

⁴²⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/170989710/mary-eliza-wester>

⁴²¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/170989753/benjamin-thomas-wester>

⁴²² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/74786848/esther-wester-wheeler>

⁴²³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/96325368/willis-w-wheeler>

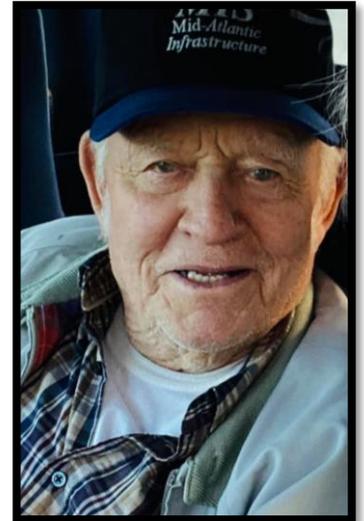
F. HERMAN AND MARY LUE HEADING WILLIAMS

F. Herman Williams (1905-1977⁴²⁴) and Mary Lue Heading (1911-2017⁴²⁵) married in 1936 (parents of Jean William Lloyd). The couple were great friends to Morton and Sallie Lou Bartholomew. Sallie Lou would sometimes stay with the Williams while Morton was away at the Veteran's hospital. In honoring Morton's final wish to not be buried in the ground, Herman and some other friends, helped build Morton's above ground tomb at Maple Springs Baptist Church in Louisburg, North Carolina. Herman and his wife Mary Lue refer to the area surrounding Howell Daniel Wester's homeplace as "Westerville" in honor of all the Wester's living up and down that road. Herman and Mary Lue are buried together in the Maple Springs Baptist Church Cemetery in Louisburg, North Carolina.



SAM TIMOTHY LEONARD

Sam Timothy Leonard, born in 1936 to Eugene Bryant "Genie" Leonard and Lillie Valentine has become incredibly dear to me. I've had more fun that I can tell listening to his no-nonsense stories and laughing. Sam is one of few individuals alive today that remembers James and Morton Bartholomew. His parents were good friends of my grandparents and he grew up close to James and Nora Bartholomew. I think my favorite little note about Sam Leonard, when I understand a story or a joke, he says, 'thaaaat's right'. His stories about his life are every bit as entertaining as the stories about my family. Or the time a farmer was blowing up a stump and one of the Inscoe boys, thinking he was about to be robbed, drove around instead of stopping for the man trying to tell him to wait. About the time he got next to the stump the dynamite went off. Inscoe and his daughter thought a bomb went off on the car. Sam told me another story about his uncle John Richard "Dick" Joyner, Laura Ann Joyner's brother. Dick lived in a



two-room house behind the Leonard's on White Level Road. Dick would walk down to a small branch in the woods and fill two buckets with water every evening. He wanted those two buckets full to the top so he wouldn't need more water till the next evening. If even a little of the water sloshed out, he'd get so mad, he'd sling both buckets to the ground. Sam's aunt Mattie Leonard Cooke called those 'Dick-Fits'. If a child had a tantrum, Aunt Mattie would refer to them as 'Dick Fits'. Sam Leonard is closely related to us through Henry Joyner and his wife Nancy Timberlake and distantly through our Revolutionary War Patriot, Daniel Westray's wife, Mary Murphy.

⁴²⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/18518881/f.-herman-williams>

⁴²⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/179151963/mary-lue-williams>



Virgil HUSTON DOSS

Virgil Huston Doss (1899-1977⁴²⁶) was Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew's first boyfriend and a fella whom Morton appears to be quite jealous, if his letters are to be taken at their word. Virgil's family seems to be extremely transient as he nor his family appear on a Franklin County Census. Virgil Huston Doss (1899-1977), the middle child in a large family, appears to have led a rather nomadic lifestyle. He boarded in Winston-Salem and then Rockford, North Carolina for a few years. Virgil married twice, but I can find no evidence of descendants, unfortunately. He passed away in Greensboro, and is buried at the Copeland Baptist Church Cemetery in Surry County, North Carolina.

JAMES HENRY "RED" HOPKINS

James Henry Hopkins (1915-1987⁴²⁷) married Mary Ann Bell "Goldie" Williams Hopkins (1920-1954⁴²⁸) in 1936. Red was truly was the reddest man I ever met, but as far as I know, he was black and not native American, or Indian as we called them. Goldie died in 1954 from a coronary thrombosis due to congestive heart failure. Red never remarried after the death of Goldie. Red lived across the street from Sallie Lou Bartholomew and next door to Mr. Ollie and Mrs. Beck for as long as anyone can remember. Red helped Mr. Ollie around the house and years later, he would come over to Sallie Lou's house to pick apples. I can still remember the night, about 1985 when mama looked up towards Mur's house and saw flames inside the windows. In a panic we raced to the house, only to discover that Mur's house wasn't on fire and she was safe, Red's little tiny shack was fully engulfed in flames and there was nothing to be done. Red did make it out safely. The fire had reflected from our windows and back on Sallie Lou's rear window. Afterwards, Red moved into Arthur Talmadge Wester's old house on White Level Road. I can still remember seeing him toting empty milk jugs across White Level Road to the spring to fill up for water to drink, cook and bathe in. I believe after he got too old to care for himself, he went to live with his son on Ronald Tharrington Road. Rumor has it, his boys were mean and they killed him and threw him in the road. In fact, his death certificate states that he died from "multiple traumas" and was "hit by an auto while lying in the road". For many decades, that was how a murder was hidden; The nature of the wounds and surrounding circumstances gave strength to the belief that the deceased was killed at some other place and placed on the highway to be run over by an automobile as a blind to the real deed. If my theory is true, Red deserved so much better; he was a precious soul. Goldie is buried in the Louisburg City Cemetery also known as The Cemetery on the Hill, and she does not have a tombstone, also, unfortunately Red is at the Haywood Baptist Church Cemetery located on Rocky Ford Road in Louisburg, North Carolina.

THE WILKINS FAMILY

According to Barbara Jane Bartholomew Pleasants, it was about November 1966⁴²⁹: Lee Coley Wilkins, Sr., was his daddy. Lee was a good man and everyone trusted and liked him. The Wilkins's were a black family, tenants of a four-room home owned by the Southall's⁴³⁰ and they were previously tenants of Howell and Katie Wester. Their house was in sight of the Murdoch house. This boy, Lee Jr., was young but grown...maybe 18 or so. He had mowed Mur's (Sallie Lou's) grass for her. But this night he intended to kill her. Gloria Bartholomew was somewhere around 13 years old and was spending the night with Mur (Sallie Lou)⁴³¹. Mur was awakened around 3am to the sound of something falling in the back-laundry room. She got up and got her .22 pistol and went to see what it was. Gloria woke up and asked what was wrong. Mur (Sallie Lou) told her to stay where she was while she checked. The door leading from the bathroom into the laundry area was once an outside door, solid wood with a deadbolt type of lock that could not be opened without a key from the laundry side. She opened the door and the moon was shining brightly through the window. She didn't really see anything unusual and figured it was a mouse knocking a jar over so

⁴²⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/23561606/virgil-h-doss>

⁴²⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/177536535/james-henry-hopkins>

⁴²⁸ https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/83166983/mary_ann-bell-hopkins

⁴²⁹ Also, it is interesting to note that there was nearly another break in while Morty Bartholomew was spending the night with Aunt Jackie Bartholomew on Highway 561 just a few months prior to this incident.

⁴³⁰ There are a black family with the name Coley living on White Level Road about 1957 according to Jerry Wester's book, Memories of Jerry Talmadge Wester, page 16. These Coleys may be kin, but are not the same family.

⁴³¹ The Franklin Times, November 8, 1966, page 1 & 6

she turned and came back into the bathroom. She took her left hand to close the door but when she looked down at the floor, she saw shoes/feet/legs, inching toward her. She slammed the door and screamed as the intruder kicked the door in an effort to stop it from closing. She fired her gun into the door but the bullet did not penetrate the door. She screamed for Gloria to call the police and call Sister and Johnny Mitchell. The intruder told her through the door that his name was James Howell, and he needed to come in. Of course, she knew better and told him to leave the same way he came in. He finally climbed out the window but ran around to the front door. Just as he got there however, he saw headlights from Johnny's car coming and he left. They saw him running away. Soon, the Sheriffs Dept showed up and took a statement. They dusted the door for fingerprints. I'm not sure if that was what identified him or not, but within a couple of days, he was apprehended and charged. Mur (Sallie Lou) was nervous about living alone after that horrifying incident. The Sheriff, William Dement, said that he was carrying a large hunting knife when they caught him. I always wondered if he knew somehow that Gloria was there and he wanted her. Odd that he pretended to be James Howell. I assume he went to jail but I lost track of the story after that. Within a couple of months, Kearney and Barbara Jane moved back here to be with Sallie Lou Bartholomew. Lee Coley Wilkins, Sr. continued to live there for a long time. Sallie Lou thought quite a bit of the Wilkins family. Epsie Wilkins Hicks helped Mur around the house occasionally and Epsie's daughter, Punk, played with Barbara Jane until Punk contracted Polio. Epsie was Lee Sr.'s sister.

MORTON AND MUR'S FAVORITES

Of course, I wish we knew the answers to all of Morton's favorite things. But I figure some of his and Mur's favorite's may have been the same:

Mur's favorite hymn?	Just A Closer Walk, Precious Memories and How Great Thou Art
Morton and Mur's song?	Margie, by Eddie Cantor
Mur's favorite food?	Butter Beans
Did Mur ever work outside the home?	No
Mur's best friend?	Annie Lee Wester
Morton's best friend?	Beecher Dorsey
Do you know where Mur and Morton met?	Papa Wester's Store
Mur's favorite holiday?	Christmas
Mur's favorite flower or tree?	Dogwood Tree
Morton's favorite tobacco?	Camel cigarette
Mur's favorite tobacco?	Peach Sweet snuff
Mur's dream job?	Nurse
Mur's pet name for Morton?	Darling, Doll
Morton's pet name for Mur?	Little Girl, Doll



"Attaboy, Joe... light up a Camel and look natural!"

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Just A Closer Walk With Thee

Anonymous Author

1. I am weak but Thou art strong;
 2. Tho' this world of toil and snares,
 3. When my fee - ble life is o'er,

Je - sus, keep me from all wrong. I'll be sat - is - fied as
 If I fal - ter, Lord, who cares? Who with me my burden
 Time for me will be no more; Guide me gently, safe - ly

long shares? As I walk, let me walk close to Thee.
 None but Thee, dear Lord, none but Thee.
 o'er To Thy king - dom shore, to Thy shore.

Chorus
 Just a closer walk with Thee, Grant it, Jesus, is my plea;
 Dai - ly walking close to Thee, Let it be, dear Lord, let it be.

AUTOMOBILES

c. 1930 Graham Page – James Washington Bartholomew



1936 Oldsmobile Coupe – James Howell Bartholomew



1949 Dodge – Josh Morton Bartholomew



1962 Renault – Danize “Dainty” Bartholomew Jones



1956 Chevrolet Bel Air – Barbara Jane “Jaynie” Pleasants



VALLEY FORGE MUSTER ROLL



John Bartholomew is included in the Valley Forge Muster Roll Project. The original communication has been included below:

Hello Jackie.

My name is David Fisher and I am a volunteer with the Valley Forge Muster Roll Project. We thank you for your inquiry regarding your ancestor John Bartholomew.

When we research a soldier for the VFMR, we often examine payroll records, pension petitions, discharge papers, and original muster rolls. Contemporary letters, journals, or property records often provide clues as well. Many of our inquiries are received from descendants of the men and women who were encamped at Valley Forge in 1777-1778. We often receive documents from personal archives of their ancestor's service.

Many records of the soldiers of the North Carolina regiments were either destroyed or simply didn't exist. From surviving records, we found that Private John Bartholomew enlisted on 20 Apr 1776 in the 3rd North Carolina Regiment under Captain Jacob Turner.

The regiment marched north in 1777 and did participate as a reserve in the Battle of Brandywine on 11 Sep 1777. On 4 Oct 1777, the 3rd NC regiment assisted in covering the retreat from Germantown. During this operation, Private Bartholomew's company commander Captain Jacob Turner was killed.

The North Carolina Regiments sustained severe losses to illness, injury, and death throughout the Philadelphia Campaign and marched into Valley Forge as the North Carolina Brigade on 19 Dec 1777. The North Carolina regiments were reorganized at Valley Forge, and there are no surviving muster rolls to precisely indicate Private Bartholomew's unit during the encampment at Valley Forge. The 3rd Regiment was reduced to a Cadre and blended with elements of other NC regiments. Parts of the regiment were transferred to the 2nd NC Regiment, while others remained and were transferred to the Southern Dept.

In June of 1778, the 2nd NC regiment fought in the Battle of Monmouth as part of Scott's division. During the remainder of the year, the 2nd NC was stationed at posts near West Point in the Hudson River Highland. A muster roll was taken in September 1778 that shows John Bartholomew was mustered in the 2nd NC in the company commanded by Lt. Col. Selby Harney. Pvt. Bartholomew was discharged in October 1778 by Colonel John Patten who was Commander of the 2nd North Carolina at the time. This is in line with the service he recorded on his pension application of 1825.

We will be enrolling John Bartholomew on the Valley Forge Muster Roll as a Private in the 2nd North Carolina Regiment. Although we cannot be certain of his Regiment at the Encampment of 1777-1778, we are certain that he served at Valley Forge alongside the brave troops of North Carolina. We are proud of his service to his State and to this Nation⁴³².

David Fisher

Valley Forge Muster Roll Volunteer, A Project of the Valley Forge Park Alliance

⁴³² <https://valleyforgemusterroll.org/search-the-muster-roll/?msckid=3f56c5ffd11e11eca4979590f1639e2a>

A WEEK OF MEALS AT MORTON AND MUR'S HOUSE

- Biscuits: Barbara Jane remembers Mur making biscuits in an old bread tray from scratch; She never cared for bread but it was ok, especially filled with Grandmas molasses.
- Fried chicken: Barbara Jane's recipe
- Pork sausage: Mur did not have hogs, so she got her meat when James Howell or Joseph Lynwood Strickland killed one.
- Pork brains and eggs
- Treet canned meat: Spam was invented in 1937, but Treet meat is what the Bartholomews ate
- Turnip salet (salad)
- Collards, well-seasoned
- Fried fish: Mur used cornmeal to batter her fish
- Slaw: Mur didn't have a food processor, so the cabbage was grated by hand
- Hush puppies: Usually it was fried cornbread. Once she made hush puppies and one exploded and hit the ceiling
- Pickled pig's feet
- Country ham
- Potato salad
- Snaps (green beans)
- Pink eyed purple hull peas were Mur's favorite, but she also ate black eyed and garden peas
- Butter beans (baby lima beans): were always around, she 'put them up' (canned) them so they could be enjoyed year-round
- Butter: Sister had a cow and made her own butter and would bring Sallie Lou some.
- Molasses: Only Grandma's molasses would do
- Preserves with biscuits: Mur's favorite was 'Damson'⁴³³ (plum) or fig, she made her own
- Chocolate cake: Scratch, no box mixes here. The cake itself was a bit dry, but the icing was a delicious, fudge consistency that was not spread, but poured and hardened in the chilly formal dining room
- Cobbler: Mur used to whip up a black berry cobbler from the wild berries that grew on Dainty's land next door to her house. She used flour, sugar, butter and the few mangled berries I managed to bring her.
- Japanese Fruitcake and traditional fruitcake: at Christmas
- Coffee: Eight o' clock brand or Sanka instant coffee depending on the time of day; sugar, no cream for Mur. When the grandkids were around, she would give them a mug of coffee doctored with enough sugar and milk to make it a delicious treat.
- Through the week there was leftovers, leftovers, and more leftovers

⁴³³ <https://www.fabfood4all.co.uk/damson-jam/?fbclid=IwAR1r6DmE0j0f8Q-TtTTuUZuHOhr2GcqjIUroZMGiuDN0eVzvCdZYXwa72gU>

RECIPES

OL' VIRGINIA BRUNSWICK STEW

1 six-pound hen or 2 three-pound broilers/fryers
 2 medium onions, sliced
 3 or 4 potatoes, peeled, sliced in square chunks
 2 cup fresh okra, sliced
 30 ounces of fresh tomatoes, cut into bite sized pieces, with juice
 8 ounces butter beans
 4 cups of corn, cut off the cob
 A few strips of fat back
 3 teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon pepper
 1 tablespoon sugar
 Flour for thickening

Place ears of corn in a large pot of boiling water. Boil, uncovered, over medium high flame for exactly 10 minutes. Do not overcook. Remove ears from water, drain and cool. When cooled, cut the corn off of the cobs and set aside (kernels will be nice and crunchy). Cut the chicken and fat back into pieces and simmer, covered in 2-3 qts. of water until meat can easily be removed from the bones, about 2 1/4 hours. Remove chicken, saving the broth.

To the chicken broth, add all the vegetables (except corn), including juices from tomatoes, and simmer, uncovered, until the lima beans and potatoes are tender. Stir occasionally to prevent scorching. Add the chicken (skinned, boned, and diced), salt, pepper, sugar and fresh corn kernels. Simmer 3-5 more minutes. Add small amount of flour or other thickening if desired.

Note: This stew is best made the day before serving, as the flavor improves. Store overnight in refrigerator and re-heat to serve.

BANANA PUDDIN'

½ cup granulated sugar
 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 1 whole egg
 2 cups whole milk
 3 eggs, separated {place egg whites in refrigerator until needed}
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 box vanilla wafer cookies
 4 or 6 ripe bananas
 6 tablespoons sugar

Make the custard by combining the first three ingredients and add the milk to which you have added the slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook in top of double boiler until consistency of custard; add vanilla. Line a baking dish with wafers and then layer bananas, pour ½ the custard over this. Repeat with another layer of cookies and bananas.

Make the meringue by placing egg whites in a bowl and beat with a stand mixer or electric mixer until soft peaks form. With the mixer going, gradually add the remaining 6 tablespoons granulated sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Pile meringue on top of pudding and spread to cover the entire surface.

Bake at 425° for 5 minutes, or until meringue is lightly browned. Serve warm.

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE

By Joseph Lynwood Strickland according to Elizabeth Faye Strickland Keith

Elizabeth Faye Strickland Keith: Daddy's sausage recipe had more to do with what the animals were fed about 2 to 3 months before they were killed...it was mainly corn and some form of what we called mesh (don't know if that's the proper name). The proportion of sage, salt and red pepper was dependent on the amount of meat.

6½ pound boneless pork shoulder

½ cup dried sage

½ cup salt

1 teaspoon red pepper

Grind the shoulder and combine the ground meat and remaining ingredients in a bowl and mix well. Form patties and fry in a pan until crisp and internal temp reaches 160°-165°. The above recipe is not Mr. Strickland's; this is a shortcut and estimation based on research.

By Sam Timothy Leonard

1 package of Old Plantation Seasonings (old at Moss Foods in Louisburg) made in Alabama

25 pounds of whole hog meat (80% lean, 20% fat...unless you are using hams then use 70% lean and 30% fat)

Mr. Leonard mixes it in a 5-gallon bucket which will hold 50 pounds of meat.

Hog slaughter is traditionally done during at the beginning of cold weather and can take several days to complete, even with help. This was to inhibit spoilage while the meat cures in a salt or smokehouse. The pig is a tough animal and is usually killed with a .22 just above and between the eyes, off center of the skull. You don't want the shot to glance off of the skull and wound the animal rather than kill it. Slit the hog's neck across the jugular to 'bleed' it. The hog is then dropped into a large vat of hot (160°) water for scalding. This helps clean and release the sharp hair from the skin. The hog is then hung from a tripod by its hamstrings and scrape the hair from the hog's skin. Skin the carcass and retain for use. Open the carcass and carefully remove the anal vent and guts. The carcass is typically left to hang overnight to cool the meat and aid with processing. The meat is trimmed, deboned and processed. Sausage is traditionally made with the fat and trimmings after the prime pieces of meat, such as hams, tenderloin, bacon, chops and ribs are harvested. The trimmings are ground up, mixed with a blend of salt and spices and stuffed into a 'casing' or the small intestine of the animal. Natural casings have been used for centuries and are still popular today because of the 'snap' they make when bitten. During hog butchering, southerners use every part of the hog, but the squeal.

BAKED BEANS

By Jackie Woodall Ahrens

4 slices of bacon

½ cup diced onion

32 ounces pork beans

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon yellow mustard

Fry bacon and reserve fat. Cook diced onion in bacon fat and add remaining ingredients along with crumbled bacon. Bake uncovered at 325° 1 ½ hours or until heated through.

CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS

By Barbara Jane "Jaynie" Bartholomew Pleasants

You will need a large stock pot, a couple of large bowls, a large super clean countertop, a rolling pin, a dull knife, and a measuring cup

1 medium sized chicken.

1 chicken flavored bouillon cube or 1 teaspoon loose flavoring

Enough water to cover the chicken in a large stock pot (4+ quarts)

Salt and pepper to taste

Boil chicken for 1 hour or until falling off the bone done

Remove and Allow chicken to cool in a separate bowl

Leave broth in pot on stove.

Remove all bones from chicken. Remove skin and any parts that you don't want to eat.

Tear large pieces of chicken into small pieces.

Return chicken to broth

3 cups self-rising flour plus 1 cup for flouring countertop

3 tablespoons/scoops of Crisco solid shortening

1/2 cup milk

In a bowl combine shortening with the flour by hand until mixture is crumbly

Add milk and work with hands until dough forms a ball. If too dry, add more milk; if too wet, add more flour. Ball of dough will be tacky. Turn out onto floured countertop, flip over until ball of dough is coated. Knead dough for a minute or so just until you can roll the dough out with the rolling pin to approximately 1/4" thick. Keep flour under dough so it won't stick to countertop. Slice rolled dough into 2" strips. Lift individually and drop into boiling broth and chicken. Allow to boil slowly uncovered for approximately 15 minutes. Reduce heat to medium low for another 15 to 20 minutes. Do not stir briskly as you will tear the dumplings. Carefully stir to keep from sticking to pot. Serve hot. Makes 10 to 15 servings.

MOLASSES PUDDING CAKE

By Lula Hedgepeth Smith (mother of Richard Smith)

1 cup Grandma's Molasses

2 cups self-rising flour

2 eggs

1 cup milk

1/2 cup sugar

1 stick margarine, melted

1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Grease iron frying pan. Mix molasses, eggs, milk, melted margarine, sugar, ginger & cinnamon. Slowly added flour and pour into the greased frying pan. Put in oven at 350°, bake for one hour or until done. Top with lemon sauce.

LEMON SAUCE

By Lula Hedgepeth Smith (mother of Richard Smith)

3/4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 egg yolks, well beaten

3/4 cup water

3 teaspoons lemon juice (add extra if you like it lemony)

Combine sugar and cornstarch. Whisk to combine them, stir in eggs, lemon juice and water. Cook over medium heat until thick. Serve warm or cool. Easy to make! Will Keeping in frig several days.

CHITTLIN'S (Chitterlings)

By James Howell Bartholomew

1-2 pounds of cooked chitterlings (these have already been thoroughly cleaned and available near the hot dogs or bologna in most grocery stores)

Oil

Salt and pepper

Hot sauce or vinegar

The only thing James Howell's wife, Lorene, wouldn't cook for him was chittlins. Lorene couldn't stand to cook or even smell them and they stunk up the whole house. He didn't bother eating them often. James Howell would buy a small container of cooked chittlins and warm them up in a frying pan with a little Wesson oil to keep them from sticking to the pan. He added salt, pepper and hot sauce. As a side note, my daughter, Jaynie Dawn Ahrens, loved eating chitlins from the buffet at The Murphy House in Louisburg, North Carolina. Joe and I would try to convince her she wanted regular pork BBQ, but she'd eat chitlins by the pound. I wish you could see all the shocked looks I got when she would stop the line and demand I fill her plate with chitlins and even more the stares when folks from surrounding tables watched her eat them. And to be fair, they just taste like the fatty piece in the pork BBQ, not bad at all. Keep in mind, these are the small intestines of a pig and should be cleaned accordingly.

MUR'S CORN PUDDIN'

By Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew

8-10 ears fresh corn

2 whole eggs

1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon flour

2 tablespoons bacon grease

1 tablespoon butter

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon black pepper

1 cup whole milk

Cut ends of corn off and scrape cob. Add to eggs and sugar. Mix by hand, adding other ingredients slowly. Mix all by hand. Bake in casserole dish at 300° for approximately one hour, stirring mixture after 30 minutes. Let cook until solid and golden brown. Laura Lou mentioned that she had Sister's (Mamie Lee Wester Mitchell) recipe for corn pudding, so I suspect the girls learned to make this from their mother, Susan Catherine Katie Wester Wester.

HOG HASLET OR HASLIT

By Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew, as told by Lounette Bartholomew

Fresh hog liver, heart and lungs (lungs are also called the lites)

Sliced onion

Sage, to taste

Salt, to taste

Red pepper flakes, to taste.

Soak organs in milk overnight. Rinse and place organs in a pot, cover with water, add sage, salt, pepper flakes, bring to a simmer and cook 10-11 hours or until the organs crumble into a mush. Serve hot and with biscuits or rice.

Hog Haslet/Haslit would have been typically prepared immediately following a hog killing. It's essentially chopped fresh hog organs. This was a special treat that Mur made for James Howell. I think every mama will agree that there is no greater joy than cooking a special meal that your child enjoys. And better yet, poor, sweet Lorene didn't have to smell it. Mur would put the hog lungs in a large blue canner (pot) on the stove top and boil them.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

By Barbara Foster Bartholomew

2 ¼ cup self-rising flour
 1 ½ cup sugar
 ½ cup butter or margarine
 ¾ cup milk (1 cup, minus 2 tablespoons)
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix flour and sugar together. Cream butter and add dry ingredients, alternating with milk. Add eggs and vanilla. Pour in 9X13 inch sheet pan. Bake 350° for 20 to 25 minutes.

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2 cups sugar
 ⅔ cup cocoa
 ½ cup milk
 ½ cup margarine
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Bring to a boil. Boil one minute. Remove heat. Add vanilla. Beat until spreading consistency. I can still remember Mur making a scratch cake, yellow layers and chocolate icing that she boiled on the stove and then poured over the layers. The icing was smooth and would set up like fudge. She'd keep the cake in the dining room where it was quite cool and I couldn't hardly stand waiting to get a slice of that cake.

CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE

By Mavis "May" Marie Bartholomew Conn

3 cups sugar
 ½ pound margarine or butter
 ½ cup Crisco
 5 eggs
 1 cup milk
 2 cups plain flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 5 tablespoons cocoa
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar, butter and shortening. Add egg yolks. Fold in dry ingredients and milk. Start and end with dry ingredients. Add stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in tube pan and bake for about 1 hour and 15 minutes at 325° or until knife comes out clean when inserted in cake.

BISCUITS

By Jackie Woodall Ahrens

2 cups self-rising flour
 1 cup soured milk or buttermilk
 ¾ stick of butter
 Salt

Pre heat oven to 525°. Grate cold butter into the flour. Mix in soured milk. Roll, cut and salt tops of the biscuits. Biscuits can be placed on a cookie sheet or in a cast iron skillet. Bake 6 to 8 minutes till the tops are brown.

POKEBERRY WINE⁴³⁴

Original recipe from an old Indian woman, this is likely the wine that Morton mentions in his letters home to James Howell and Dainty Bartholomew

10 pounds ripe, juicy pokeberries gathered before frost has touched them.

Put in a crock and pour two and a half quarts of boiling water on them. Leave for three days.

Strain the juice and water through a flour sack, making sure there are no seeds left in it.

Put the strained juice back in the crock and add two and a half pounds of sugar.

Cover the crock with a lid and run a tube through a hole in the lid into a jug of water.

Seal the top air tight with beeswax.

Allow fermentation to continue until no more bubbles come through the tube into the water

jug. When it stops bubbling, strain and add a pint of corn liquor to each gallon of wine.

Put up in half gallon jars and add some yellow root.

Taken as a tonic for the stomach and appetite.

Recollected by Jud and recorded by Mead Parce in The Times News, Hendersonville, NC Thurs Mar 27, 1969

APPLE BRANDY

By James Washington "Big Papa" Bartholomew, as told by Sam T. Leonard

55 gallons of Winesap apple juice or 'mash' if there is pulp remaining

50 pounds cane sugar, optional

*Get a permit from: <https://www.ttb.gov/distilled-spirits/permits> (Big Papa did not include in the original recipe)

On rainy days when the boys couldn't farm, they would grind and press the juice from Big Papa's Winesap apples. Big Papa owned a grinder and a press. If you don't own a grinder and/or a press, you can cut the apples into chunks and make a mash with water, then siphon off the liquid. Brandy is best made in the warm summer months; the temperature helps with the fermentation process. Brandy can be made in the winter, but requires more time and the addition of yeast. Grind the apples down and press the juice out. The leftover apple pulp is usually fed to the horses, hogs, goats, cows or chickens. The juice, with no sugar, will naturally become vinegar. Add some sugar and the juice becomes cider. Old timers didn't like to add sugar to their brandy because it would cause a headache, they said.

However, adding sugar to the mixture increases the yield substantially. A 55-gallon barrel of apple juice will produce about 1 ½ gallons of brandy with no sugar added. That same 55-gallon barrel of juice will produce about 6 gallons of brandy if sugar is added.

Be sure to use a container with plenty of available headroom. Cover with a cheesecloth, do not seal the top, stir daily and let ferment until the bubbling stops, ten days to two weeks and the bits of apples begin to sink to the bottom of the container. Siphon off the liquid and distil as usual.

Helpful Hint: You can make a stovetop distiller by using a pressure canner. Just take off the wiggler and put on about 10 foot of surgical tubing. Run the tubing in coils in a water bath canner full of water and a bag of ice. Put the other end of the tubing in a jug. Turn on the heat, watch it careful so as to not boil the water when your dripping starts to get cloudy, you are getting water.

LOW WINE OR BACK-INS

The old timers would sometimes make a 'second running' of the what was left after the brandy had been distilled off, this was called Low Wine or Back-Ins. It was made by adding cornmeal to the leftover apple brandy juice/mash. Let it ferment or 'work' again and distill a second time. This wasn't as tasty; it was more like corn liquor with just a taste of apple. Inexpensive and easy.

Note: Prohibition was a nationwide, constitutional ban on the production, importation, transportation and sale of alcoholic beverages which lasted from 1920-1933, but Big Papa was making brandy before, during and after this period.

⁴³⁴<http://www.racehorseherbal.net/phpbb/viewtopic.php?f=4&t=7&fbclid=IwAR0EVtZU3sJeGYz8s6WpMl6gLA145YAFtX9MFDdCZO9KMggd7ouKgtN12N4>

CAROLINA BARBEQUE also known as WHOLE HOG PULLED PORK BARBEQUE

Carolina Barbeque, to date is the only nationally recognized indigenous food in the United States. A single recipe or inventor for BBQ would be a disgrace to our heritage. Experts can agree that traditional Carolina BBQ is pork, cooked whole or in pieces to an internal temp of 145-160°. The heat source can be made of wood, charcoal, corncobs or gas. It's traditionally made outdoors, slowly roasted and is sprinkled with a salt-based seasoning or mopped with a vinegar-based sauce. Legend tells us that pork roasted in this manner was popular in the Carolinas for a number of reasons: (1) the ability of pigs to survive in the wild with little care (2) the process of slow roasting poor cuts of meat was popular among slaves and low-income people (3) smoke and salt were used to preserve meats as they inhibited bugs and spoilage.

BARBEQUE SAUCE

By Jack Woodall and Jackie Woodall Ahrens

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup ketchup

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup cider vinegar

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup Grandma's molasses

3 tablespoons of A1 steak sauce or substitute 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon Texas Pete sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon onion powder

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon crushed red pepper

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon black pepper

Mix all ingredients in a saucepan over low heat till warm, do not allow to boil.

YELLOW SQUASH

By Barbara Jane "Jaynie" Bartholomew Pleasants

Use a big frying pan with a cover.

Slice enough yellow squash to fill the pan.

Slice 1 large sweet onion up over the squash.

Add maybe two tablespoons of bacon grease and stir.

Salt and pepper to taste. About 1 teaspoon each.

Cover and cook slowly for an hour or until done, stirring frequently.

Let cook uncovered about 30 minutes Until brown and caramelized.

ASH CAKES

By Laura Ann Joyner Yarboro Bartholomew

2-3 pounds of boiled Irish potatoes

Salt, optional

Mash the cooked potatoes and patty out into cakes, the size of a biscuit. Place these cakes directly in the coals of a fire that has died down and are no longer glowing. Note, the coals should be clean wood, with no trash mixed in. The cakes can cook all night and be eaten the next morning. The cakes develop a crunchy crust on the exterior. Ash Cakes were popular during the American Revolution in Valley Forge. The same method was used, but soldiers used their rations of flour instead of potato.

FRIED CHICKEN

By Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew and Barbara Jane Bartholomew Pleasants

1 whole cut up chicken, rinsed, dredged in all-purpose flour seasoned with pepper and salt.

Fry in Crisco till brown on both sides. About 15 minutes each side. Low heat and covered.

JAPANESE FRUIT CAKE

By Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew

2 cups sugar
 ½ pound butter, at room temperature
 4 eggs, at room temperature
 4 cups self-rising flour, sifted
 1 cup evaporated milk
 1 pound raisins
 2 tablespoons cocoa
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 ½ teaspoon ground allspice
 ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

For the filling:

1 cup whole milk
 2 cup granulated sugar
 2 oranges, zest from one, juice and segments from both.
 2 cups coconut, grated
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 ¼ cup cold water

Instructions

Place the sugar in a large mixing bowl. Add the butter. Cream butter and sugar together until smooth, about 8 minutes with an electric mixer. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing together just until combined. Sift the flour. Measure out 4 level cups of sifted flour. Add about 2 tablespoons of the flour to the raisins, toss until coated. Set aside.

Alternate adding flour and milk. Start with flour and end with flour, mixing after each addition just until incorporated into batter. Add the cocoa. Add the allspice. Add the cinnamon. Add the vanilla extract. Mix again, until spices and flavoring are just incorporated. Scrape down sides of bowl as needed. Fold the raisins into the batter.

Grease and flour three 8-inch baking pans.

Divide the batter evenly between the three pans. Tap lightly on counter to release air bubbles.

Bake at 350F degrees until done. Test with a toothpick for doneness.

Remove pans when done, place on wire rack to cool.

Prepare the filling

Place milk in a medium sized sauce pot. Bring to a light boil. Add the sugar. Add the chopped oranges. Add the grated coconut. Let return to a light boil, cook for 7 minutes, stirring often so it doesn't burn or stick. Mix the cornstarch in ¼ cup COLD water. Stir well to dissolve. Add the cornstarch mixture to the sauce pot. Stir to combine. Simmer for about 4 minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat and let cool. Stir several times as it cools. Assemble the cake

Place filling between the layers, on top, and on sides. Garnish with pecan halves and maraschino cherry halves if desired

GREEN GODDESS BEANS

By Agnes Danize "Dainty" Bartholomew Jones

28 ounces of canned green beans
 8 ounces of Catalina salad dressing (French dressing)
 1 pound of bacon

Drain green beans. Cut bacon strips in half. Roll strips of bacon around individual bundles of green beans. Place in even rows in a baking pan. Drizzle Catalina dressing over each stack. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes. Serve hot. The original recipe included a home-made version of the Catalina dressing, but I think Dainty and Jaynie used this shortcut.

BUTTER BEANS

By Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew (in her own words)

After washing Beans, through 2 or 3 waters put them into a pot of hot water with salt about 1 teaspoon full 1 table-spoon full of bacon greece and one or 2 table spoon butter or Margarine. If that isn't enough add more greece to your taste. Let water cover beans at all times while cooking. Add a table spoon of sugar to beans while cooking it gives a good taste. Cook peas the same way except butter. Use 2 table spoonfull bacon greece or ham greece or ham greece instead of butter. Salt to suit taste.

SAMMON (SALMON) CAKES

By Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew, as told by Barbara Jayne Bartholomew Pleasants

Open one can of salmon and put in a medium size bowl with liquid from can. Add about 1/2 to 3/4 cup of self-rising flour. Mix up with your clean hand so that mixture holds together and Salmon chunks are broken up well. You should make five small to medium size patties and gently lay them in a medium-high heated pan with sufficient oil to cook until golden brown on each side. Serve with vinegar.

TURNIP SALAD OR COLLARD GREENS

By Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew (in her own words)

Put them on in hot water after washing them in 2 or 3 waters. If you have a ham bone to cook with salet or collards it makes it better if the meat is salty. Do not add salt if you just want to cook it with greece, ba-con greece or dried meet greece will be fine then you can add salt to taste.

POTATO PUDDIN'

By Sam Timothy Leonard

2 cups grated sweet potatoes. Sam said his mama, Ida Valentine, grated raw sweet potato. Sam places the potatoes in the crockpot all day and then the skin slides right off.

2 cups sugar

½ stick of butter

1 egg

allspice, cinnamon & nutmeg to taste

raisings and shredded coconut can be added to taste

2 tablespoons flour

enough milk to be creamy

Mix and cook 375° till firm.

Sam's mama and grandma made this for him and the Christmas of 2020, he cooked me one.

DISEASES OR CONDITIONS LEADING TO DEATH⁴³⁵

BARTHOLOMEW MALES

Sex	Age at Death	First	Last	Born	Died	Primary Cause
M	0	David	Bartholomew	1943	1943	Unknown
M	21	Nick	Bartholomew	1843	1864	Unknown
M	24	Joel	Bartholomew	1840	1864	Typhoid fever
M	25	Frank James	Bartholomew	1893	1918	Influenza and pneumonia
M	57	Morton	Bartholomew	1895	1952	Brain tumor
M	60	Ben	Bartholomew	1845	1905	Unknown
M	64	John Lewis	Bartholomew	1904	1968	Brain tumor
M	65	Doc Franklin	Gilliam	1856	1921	Heart disease
M	66	Clyde	Bartholomew	1889	1955	Cancer
M	66	Kenneth	Bartholomew	1905	1971	Heart attack
M	67	Walter Clayton	Bartholomew	1900	1967	Heart attack
M	69	Nack	Bartholomew	1879	1947	Heart attack
M	69	Wiley Russell	Bartholomew	1897	1966	Blood clot in the brain
M	70	Leroy	Jackson	1784	1854	Murder
M	70	Hunter	Bartholomew	1903	1973	Heart disease
M	72	John E.	Bartholomew	1856	1928	Heart disease
M	73	James Howell	Bartholomew	1927	2000	Cancer
M	74	Herbert	Bartholomew	1923	1997	RA
M	74	Charlie	Bartholomew	1862	1936	Blood clot in the brain
M	78	Sam	Bartholomew	1848	1926	RA
M	82	George W.	Bartholomew	1871	1953	Kidney failure
M	84	John	Bartholomew	1756	1840	Gravel of the bladder
M	91	Nick	Bartholomew	1879	1970	Heart failure
M	92	James	Bartholomew	1860	1952	Kidney failure
M	100	Herbert	Bartholomew	1886	1986	Heart disease

64.5 Average life span of Bartholomew males

71.3 Average life span, excluding civil war and infant deaths

0: David Sterling Bartholomew (1943) (not our direct line) died in Kings, New York and a death certificate has not been located. Unknown cause of death at this time. We do know that his parents, Wiley and Edna did not have any other children before or after the death of David.

21: Nicholas "Nick" Bartholomew (1843-1864) (not our direct line) was admitted to Confederate General Hospital #4 in Wilmington, North Carolina, with a complaint of **orchitis** which is inflammation of one or both testicles. Bacterial or viral infections such as a sexually transmitted disease may have been the cause, however, it was more likely epididymitis, which is an inflammation of the coiled tube at the back of the testicle that stores and carries sperm. This infection can be related to an abnormal urinary tract or a brush with mumps. Nick's cause of death is unknown at present.

⁴³⁵ Bold terms are directly from death certificates or National Archives' records

24: Joel Bartholomew (1840-1864) prisoner roll reports his cause of death as **typhoid fever**. Typhoid fever is a serious disease spread through contaminated food and water causing high fever, abdominal pain and diarrhea.

25: Frank James Bartholomew (1893-1918) (not our direct line) died at home from **influenza and pneumonia**. The timing of Frank's death implies the Spanish Flu. The Spanish flu was simply a strain of the flu, but war propaganda dictated that it be called the Spanish Flu so neither side would know if the enemy was suffering. Influenza, or flu, is a virus that attacks the respiratory system. The flu virus is highly contagious: When an infected person coughs, sneezes or talks, respiratory droplets are generated and transmitted into the air, and can then be inhaled by anyone nearby. Additionally, a person who touches something with the virus on it and then touches his or her mouth, eyes or nose can become infected. Pneumonia is an infection that inflames the air sacs in one or both lungs. The air sacs may fill with fluid or pus (purulent material), causing cough with phlegm or pus, fever, chills, and difficulty breathing. A variety of organisms, including bacteria, viruses and fungi, can cause pneumonia.

57: Joshua Morton Bartholomew (1895-1952) Morton Bartholomew died following surgery for a **brain tumor, astrocytoma, Grade 3 (malignant); left fronto-parietal astrocytoma**. A malignant brain tumor; A Grade 3 anaplastic astrocytoma is considered a more malignant evolution of a previously lower grade astrocytoma, which has acquired more aggressive features, including a higher pace of growth and more invasion into the brain. Histologically, it displays a higher degree of cellular abnormalities, and evidence of cell proliferation (mitoses), in comparison to grade 2 tumors. Surgery is never considered curative for these tumors, and needs to be followed by radiation and almost always chemotherapy. Left parietal lobe controls the ability to know left from right, sensation, do mathematics, understand spoken and written language, and perceive objects and relationships normally. The tumor itself was a death sentence, but likely the attempted removal of the tumor was the cause of death. Morton suffered from rheumatic fever earlier in life. A possible complication of strep throat infection or scarlet fever may cause a wide range of secondary symptoms from joint inflammation to heart valve damage. Morton also struggled greatly with rheumatoid arthritis which seemed to be exacerbated by his time in France during World War I. A Veteran's Administration doctor confirmed Morton's belief that the arthritis was service connected, but Morton and Sallie Lou were never able to receive a pension as the VA would not accept responsibility on paper. Rheumatoid arthritis is a chronic inflammatory autoimmune disorder; RA occurs when your immune system mistakenly attacks your own body's tissues. Rheumatoid arthritis affects the lining of your joints, causing a painful swelling that can eventually result in bone erosion, joint deformity and nodules.

60: Benjamin B. (Bell?) "Benny" Bartholomew (1845-1905) (not our direct line) suffered from **varicose veins**, (enlarged veins due to malfunction of the valves, likely brought on by excessive marching in poor conditions and poor equipment during the war) **prostatitis**, (inflammation of the prostate), **a chronic cough and a gunshot to the heel**, according to the doctor's report attached to his war pension. Ben's cause of death is unknown at present.

64: John Lewis Bartholomew (1904-1968) (not our direct line) died from **glioblastoma of the left temporal area**. Glioblastoma is a type of astrocytoma (Morton's tumor) cancer that begins in the central nervous system. The exact cause is not known. It is associated with certain genetic changes, and environmental factors. Characterized by headache, nausea, dizziness, blurred vision and seizures. Treatment includes surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation. Other significant conditions indicate **prior M.2 – July 1958**. I have not found a definitive answer, but I believe prior M.2 indicates a previous brain tumor.

65: Doctor "Doc" Franklin Gilliam (1856-1921) (not our direct line) died from **organic heart disease**, which covers a large group of abnormalities and is often associated with inflammation or fibrosis or scar tissue in the heart. **Mitral insufficiency** was also a cause, this is a condition in which the mitral valve of the heart does not close completely causing blood to leak back to the left atrium when left ventricle contracts.

66: Joseph Clyde Bartholomew (1889-1955) (not our direct line) died from **carcinoma of the stomach**, with **bronchopneumonia** as a significant condition. Carcinoma is a cancer arising in the lining of the internal organs. Signs and symptoms may include: 1. Fatigue 2. Feeling bloated after eating 3. Feeling full after eating small amounts of food 4.

Severe, persistent heartburn 5. Severe indigestion that is always present 6. Unexplained, persistent nausea 7. Stomach pain 8. Persistent vomiting 9. Unintentional weight loss. Bronchopneumonia is a subtype of pneumonia. It is the acute inflammation of the bronchi, accompanied by inflamed patches in the nearby lobules of the lungs.

66: Walter Clayton Bartholomew (1900-1967) (not our direct line) died of **coronary thrombosis, massive** (heart attack) due to **cardiovascular disease** (a range of heart disease that affect your heart).

67: Kenneth “Kenny” Collier Bartholomew (1905-1971) (not our direct line) died of a heart attack. Death certificate has not been located as he died in Florida, buried in North Carolina. Willie Frank and Frankie Lou Bartholomew met his wife at the airport and watched Kenneth’s casket be unloaded from the plane.

69: Nack K. Bartholomew (1879-1947) (not our direct line) died of **coronary occlusion** due to **coronary sclerosis, myocarditis, chronic**. A coronary occlusion is the closing off of the heart artery. Sclerosis is the narrowing and hardening of the arteries. Myocarditis is the inflammation of the heart muscle.

69: Wiley Russell Bartholomew (1897-1966) (not our direct line) died from **cerebral accident (cerebral thrombosis)**, or a stroke/blood clot in the brain due to **cerebral arteriosclerosis**, which occurs when the blood vessels that carry oxygen and nutrients from your heart to the rest of your body (arteries) become thick and stiff — sometimes restricting blood flow to your organs and tissues. Healthy arteries are flexible and elastic, but over time, the walls in your arteries can harden, a condition commonly called hardening of the arteries. Other significant conditions were **hypertensive cardiovascular disease; positive STS**. Hypertensive heart disease refers to heart conditions caused by high blood pressure. The heart working under increased pressure causes some different heart disorders. Hypertensive heart disease includes heart failure, thickening of the heart muscle, coronary artery disease, and other conditions. Positive STS indicates he was positive for Syphilis. Syphilis is a bacterial infection usually spread by sexual contact. The disease starts as a painless sore — typically on your genitals, rectum or mouth. Syphilis spreads from person to person via skin or mucous membrane contact with these sores

70: Captain Leroy Jackson (1784-1854) (possible father of George Bartholomew) died from a foot adze to a vital organ. Our grandfather, George Washington Bartholomew killed Leroy. Uncle Nick tells the story that his granddaddy killed his great granddaddy with a foot ax because the two were arguing over which way to notch a post while building a bridge over a creek.

70: William (Willie) Hunter Bartholomew (1903-1973) (not our direct line) died from **ventricular fibrillation**, a serious heart rhythm problem in which the heart beats quickly and out of rhythm, due to **coronary occlusion**, or a blockage of the coronary artery, due to **arteriosclerotic heart disease** along with **carcinoma of the lung**. Arteriosclerosis occurs when the blood vessels that carry oxygen and nutrients from your heart to the rest of your body (arteries) become thick and stiff — sometimes restricting blood flow to your organs and tissues. Healthy arteries are flexible and elastic, but over time, the walls in your arteries can harden, a condition commonly called hardening of the arteries. Carcinoma of the lung, is lung cancer.

72: John E. Bartholomew (1856-1928) (not our direct line) John died from **mitral stenosis**, is a narrowing of the heart's mitral valve. This abnormal valve doesn't open properly, blocking blood flow into the main pumping chamber of your heart (left ventricle). Mitral valve stenosis can make you tired and short of breath, among other problems.

73: James Howell “Bo” Bartholomew (1927-2000) died from **cardio-respiratory arrest** due to **carcinoma of the lungs** and **metastatic disease**. Cardio-respiratory arrest means the heart and lungs are no longer moving blood and oxygen through the body. Carcinoma of the lungs is lung cancer. In metastatic disease, cancer cells break away from where they first formed (primary cancer), travel through the blood or lymph system, and form new tumors (metastatic tumors) in other parts of the body. The metastatic tumor is the same type of cancer as the primary tumor. The onset of cancer was extremely fast in James Howell’s case: he began exhibiting symptoms such as stumbling and struggling to stand and was taken to the doctor on June 16th and passed away two months later on August 16th.

74: Charles “Uncle Charlie” Thomas Bartholomew (1862-1936) (not our direct line) died from a sudden apoplexy or cerebral hemorrhage/stroke.

74: Herbert Graham “Dick” Bartholomew (1923-1997) (not our direct line) died from rheumatoid arthritis and other inflammatory polyarthropathies and unspecified protein calorie malnutrition.

78: Sam Henry Bartholomew (1848-1926) (not our direct line) Sam died from acute endocarditis, an infection of the inner lining of the heart’s chambers and valves with a contributing factor of acute rheumatism or rheumatoid arthritis.

82: George Washington Bartholomew (1871-1953) (not our direct line) died from uremia, which is the condition of too much urea in the blood, occurs when the kidneys become damaged or cease to work.

84: John Bartholomew, Senior (1756-1840) died from a complaint of gravel of the bladder. Gravel of the bladder is similar, but not the same as kidney stones. A red sediment occurs in persons whose urine is very acid. It is most frequent in persons suffering with gout and rheumatism, and often arises from the excessive use of meat. It is most frequent in folks suffering with rheumatism, which explains the ‘risings’ and the loss of use of John’s right hand.

91: Joseph Nick Bartholomew (1879-1970) (not our direct line) died on December 19, 1970 of congestive heart failure, acute and chronic, where the heart begins to fail, due to arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease, which is the thickening and hardening of arterial walls caused by cholesterol, calcification or due to high blood pressure. He also had generalized arteriosclerosis, advanced, pulmonary emphysema, which is where the air sacs of the lungs are damaged and enlarged, causing breathlessness and chronic fibrosis or growth of excess tissue in the lungs, caused by scarring.

92: James “Big Papa” “Jim” Washington Bartholomew (1860-1952) died from uremia, high levels of urea in the blood stream due to the damage or shut down of kidneys, due to arteriosclerosis or the hardening and narrowing of arteries, inhibiting the flow of oxygenated blood with a morbid condition of prostatic hypertrophy, which is a common, non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate gland, impeding the flow of urine. Big Papa was not well for months prior to his son Morton’s death in 1952. In fact, Big Papa was never told of his son’s passing.

100: Herbert Washington Bartholomew (1886-1986) (not my direct line) died from cardiac arrhythmia and atherosclerotic heart disease; He was also suffering from senile dementia, dehydration and severe peripheral vas disease at the time of his passing. Cardiac arrhythmia refers to a group of conditions that cause the heart to beat irregular, too slowly, or too quickly. Arteriosclerosis occurs when the blood vessels that carry oxygen and nutrients from your heart to the rest of your body (arteries) become thick and stiff — sometimes restricting blood flow to your organs and tissues. Healthy arteries are flexible and elastic, but over time, the walls in your arteries can harden, a condition commonly called hardening of the arteries. Dementia describes a group of symptoms affecting memory, thinking and social abilities severely enough to interfere with your daily life. It isn't a specific disease, but several different diseases may cause dementia. Dehydration occurs when you use or lose more fluid than you take in, and your body doesn't have enough water and other fluids to carry out its normal functions and is common in senior citizens suffering with dementia. Peripheral vascular disease (PVD) is a blood circulation disorder that causes the blood vessels outside of your heart and brain to narrow, block, or spasm. This can happen in your arteries or veins. PVD typically causes pain and fatigue, often in your legs, and especially during exercise.

BARTHOLOMEW FEMALES

Sex	Age at Death	First	Last	Born	Died	Primary Cause
F	68	Mavis	Conn	1924	1992	Rheumatoid Arthritis
F	71	Jackey	Bartholomew	1812	b. 1883	Unknown
F	77	Emma	Parrish	1872	1949	Heart attack
F	78	Ovie	Parrish	1891	1969	Heart attack
F	81	Jackie	Parrish	1889	1970	Blood clot in the lung
F	81	Dainty	Jones	1930	2011	C-diff
F	83	Signora	Bartholomew	1862	1945	Heart disease
F	85	Elizabeth	Bartholomew	1761	1846	Unknown
F	85	Laura Ann	Bartholomew	1843	1928	Heart disease
F	92	Sallie Lou	Bartholomew	1906	1998	Blood clot in the brain
F	102	Mary Ann	Bartholomew	1820	1922	Old age

80.1 Average life span of Bartholomew females

68: Mavis “May” Marie Bartholomew (1924-1992) died from **cardiopulmonary failure**, due to **cervical myelopathy** also due to **atlantoaxial subluxation**, absence of systole; Cardiopulmonary failure is the failure of the ventricles of the heart to contract (usually caused by ventricular fibrillation) with consequent absence of the heart beat leading to oxygen lack and eventually to death. Heart failure signs and symptoms may include: 1. Shortness of breath (dyspnea) when you exert yourself or when you lie down 2. Fatigue and weakness 3. Swelling (edema) in your legs, ankles and feet 4. Rapid or irregular heartbeat 5. Reduced ability to exercise 6. Persistent cough or wheezing with white or pink blood-tinged phlegm 7. Increased need to urinate at night 8. Swelling of your abdomen. Cervical myelopathy is a common degenerative condition caused by compression on the spinal cord that is characterized by clumsiness in hands and gait imbalance. Treatment is typically operative as the condition is progressive. Atlanto-axial subluxation is a disorder of C1-C2 causing impairment in rotation of the neck.

71: Jacobina “Jackey” Gay Bartholomew (1812-1883) Jackey died between July 1880 – July 1883 of unknown causes.

77: Emma Bartholomew Sledge Parrish (1872-1949) (not our direct line) died from **coronary thrombosis**, which is a blood clot in the heart, causing a heart attack.

78: Pherbia Overton “Aunt Ovie” “Mammy” Bartholomew (1891-1969) (not our direct line) died from a **myocardial infarction** or a heart attack which is death of heart muscle caused by a loss of blood supply.

81: Jackie J. (Jacobina?) “Aunt Jackie” Bartholomew (1889-1970) (not our direct line) died from a **possible pulmonary emboli** due to **recurrent proteus septicemia pemphigus** due to **fracture of left arm and leg**. A pulmonary embolus is a condition in which a blood vessel in the lung(s) gets blocked by a blood clot. Pemphigus will generally affect mucosal membranes of the mouth first, causing multiple ulcers that can persist for weeks and months. In some cases, the oral lesions may be the only symptom. In others, blisters may develop on the skin, most predominately the upper chest, back, scalp, and face. The blisters are generally ill-defined and easily ruptured. They will often consolidate into larger blisters and cause extensive peeling and oozing. The blisters are almost invariably painful. Pemphigus is an autoimmune blistering disease. The common cause of death in pemphigus is septicemia which is usually secondary to skin bacterial infection.

81: Agnes Danize “Dainty” Bartholomew (1930-2011) died in Tennessee and I have been unable to locate a copy of her death certificate. Dainty contracted clostridium difficile otherwise known as “C-diff” in the rest home. C. diff, is a bacterium that can cause symptoms ranging from diarrhea to life-threatening inflammation of the colon. Illness from C-diff most commonly affects older adults in hospitals or in long-term care facilities and typically occurs after use of antibiotic medications.

83: Signora “Nora” “Big Mama” Yarboro Bartholomew (1862-1945) died due to a pulmonary edema due to left ventricular failure due to arteriosclerosis and hypertension. Pulmonary edema is a condition caused by excess fluid in the lungs. This fluid collects in the numerous air sacs in the lungs, making it difficult to breathe. In most cases, heart problems cause pulmonary edema. Arteriosclerosis occurs when the blood vessels that carry oxygen and nutrients from your heart to the rest of your body (arteries) become thick and stiff — sometimes restricting blood flow to your organs and tissues. Healthy arteries are flexible and elastic, but over time, the walls in your arteries can harden, a condition commonly called hardening of the arteries. Hypertension is high blood pressure.

85: Elizabeth Pearson Bartholomew (1761-1846) died from unknown causes.

85: Laura Ann Joyner Yarboro Bartholomew (1843-1928) died from hypertensive heart disease which includes a number of complications of high blood pressure, including heart failure with acute uremia, which is excess urea in the bloodstream due to the damage or shut down of the kidneys as a contributory factor.

92: Sallie Lou Wester Bartholomew (1906-1998) cause of death is listed as cerebrovascular disease. Cerebrovascular disease includes a variety of medical conditions that affect the blood vessels of the brain and the cerebral circulation. Arteries supplying oxygen and nutrients to the brain are often damaged or deformed in these disorders. The most common presentation of cerebrovascular disease is an ischemic stroke or mini-stroke and sometimes a hemorrhagic stroke. Hypertension (high blood pressure) is the most important contributing risk factor for stroke and cerebrovascular diseases as it can change the structure of blood vessels and result in atherosclerosis. Atherosclerosis narrows blood vessels in the brain, resulting in decreased cerebral perfusion. It is important to note that the death certificate indicates death was years following the onset of disease. About 1953, Sallie Lou began having extremely heavy periods and during the night one particular evening, she thought she was bleeding out. She asked little Barbara Jane to go ask Mr. Ollie and Mrs. Beck to take her to the hospital, but Barbara Jane was too frightened to go out in the dark. The next day, Sallie Lou and Dainty contacted a doctor and soon after a complete hysterectomy was performed. Sallie Lou’s sister, Mamie Lee Wester Mitchell also had a hysterectomy due to similar issues. Sallie Lou suffered from dizzy spells, heart episodes and inner ear trouble for years prior to a mini stroke right after Christmas in 1983. That stroke disoriented her for a few days, but she recovered. In 1984 at 78, she had a massive stroke which left her paralyzed on the left side of her body which prevented her from walking and affected her mind, changing her personality somewhat. In 1989, during the night, she suffered another massive stroke which affected her right side and rendered her in a vegetative state, and required her to be given a feeding tube. She survived in this condition for the next for the next nine years at which time, her organs began to shut down and death followed.

102: Mary Ann Collins Gilliam Bartholomew Bobbitt (1820-1922) died of old age. There is some controversy about Mary Ann’s age. Marriage licenses give 1835, however census and death records indicate 1820 as her date of birth. Based on early and late census records and circumstances, I suspect Mary Ann lied about her age to at least two of her husbands. The most accurate year of birth is likely 1820. August 15, 1820 – May 11, 1922.

GROWING UP BARTHOLOMEW

Barbara Jane Bartholomew Pleasants, Daughter of Morton and Mur says it best:

My earliest memory of Daddy was here at this house sitting on his stomach as he lay in the bed listening to music. What is now the back bathroom was a small bedroom. There was a wooden shelf built to the wall beside the bed. I think the room and shelf were painted light green. There was a single bed there up close to the wall and I guess that was for Dainty to sleep on when she came home and so Daddy would get tired and would lay down on that little bed to rest. This one day, I went in to be with him and hear the music. I sat straddled him and a song came on that I really liked. When it finished playing, I said make it play again. Daddy said to the radio, play that song again for Barbara Janie. And they did! It played again! We just looked at each other with joy and amazement.

Barbara Jane Bartholomew Pleasants, Daughter of Morton and Mur says it best: My sweet Mama (Mur) read her Bible a lot...every day...when she wasn't experiencing inner ear problems. Sometimes reading led to the dizziness. But she persisted. She prayed silently or at least in private. I guess the Son simply shined through her. She was always pleasant with people. She would laugh and have an enjoyable time talking to her Sister and Miss Beck Inscoe. She would help a neighbor when she could. She would cook and take food to neighbors within walking distance. She welcomed family and friends into her home anytime of the day or night. She was always a listening ear for those who needed to talk it out. She was a safe haven for the weak. She was highly principled, meaning she was fair with her fellow man, generous to a fault with what she had. She had high morals. She was totally satisfied with what little she had and never expected anything. She never took advantage of the system or another person. She was very concerned with what people thought of her. She never dated anyone after her husband died, even though she could have and was still a lovely woman. She expected good morals from me and she hoped for good grades but never spoke harshly if I didn't live up to her standards. She was not an

educated woman but she had lots of common sense. She never acted like she was superior to anyone else, but she didn't associate with low-life, foul-mouthed people either. She lived for her family, all of them. She would have loved to have lived on the Dallas ranch with room for all of her children and their families. She was simply a loving lady who trusted God to take care of her and she loved her husband and children and honored her parents. That's the person everyone knew and admired

She didn't always understand what she read in the Bible but who does? She said to me, I wish I had gone to school like you and could understand the Bible. That statement gave her child praise and showed love for God's Word at the same time.



SET BACK

In the 1940's and 1950's the farmers of Cedar Rock and neighboring communities would congregate at gas stations. Cold winter days, there was little to do on the farm so the men would gather around a warm wood stove at Ronald Tharrington, Hunter Bartholomew, Sid Champion, Sidney Beckham, Kirby Parrish or Howell Daniel Wester's store to discuss local or national events and spend their time playing a game called "Set Back"⁴³⁶. I wonder which of our ancestors was a card shark and who was just there for the conversation? Mr. Richard Smith tells me there was always one, at every game, who could shuffle cards using indescribable tricks: with their hands two feet apart and was simply a remarkable showman. Usually, the average person didn't want to play with him, because they thought he couldn't be trusted. Barbara Jane Bartholomew Pleasants remembers her father playing and sometimes he would take her along when he just wanted to talk and get out of the house. There was a store at the corner of Hickory Rock Road and White Level Road, owned by John Neal (Milver Neal's husband). Her daddy would show off by getting her to spell her last name for the old men there. Spelling BARTHOLOMEW was an amazing feat for a 4-year-old. As late of the 1990's, I can recall a card table in Sidney Beckham's place. I have included the rules of the game, so they won't be lost to time and if you decide to give it a go when you have some time to kill on a cold, winter day.

Instructions for Set Back

Setback card is a fun game in which teams of two, three and even four players can compete with one another. Every team has to have 2 players who play in a partnership for winning tricks which contain the cards. While playing the game might be overall easy, it is forming a perfect partnership which is essential for paying the Setback card game right. We have come up with a set of perfect instructions which can help you in mastering your game from scratch.

Step 1:

Start by dealing the cards. Every player gets to have 6 cards each but only 3 cards can be given together at a time.

Step 2:

You can start with the bid now. The player who is sitting on the left side of the dealer gets to bid first. At one time, any player can bid up to 3 cards at a time. if a player does not wish to bid, he can simply pass his turn.

Note:

It is important that the bid of every player should be higher than the first one for winning the game. Thus, the player who gets to bid the highest and bids the most wins. In case if all the players decide not to bid, then the dealer has to step in and bid himself.

Step 3:

The person who wins has to lead a card. In such case, the first card which is led is the trump card for the hand. The other players have to either follow suit or play trump themselves. The player with the highest number of trump cards naturally wins.

Note

It is to be noted that any player can play trump during the game.

Step 4:

In case no trump is played by any player then a trick has to be given to the player who has got the greatest number of cards.

Step 5:

In case you take the trick, you have to lead a new card now.

Step 6:

It is important to know that every player can have 4 points during each hand. The players who have the lowest trump, highest trump or jack of trump get 1 point each.

Note

It is important to tally the points of every player during the game for keeping track of the winner.

What is Setback in the Game?

Every team which bids cannot automatically score points. Points can be scored by any team any time. Setback is when the amount the failing team bids in the end is subtracted from its overall score. The team which gets 3 setbacks comes out as the loser.

⁴³⁶ <https://www.learnhow-to.com/play-setback-card-game-2362>

CHRISTMAS

Richard Smith of Hickory Rock Road:

Christmas time was the highlight of our lives. Of course, Santa Claus always came. The real highlight for me was going across the road and down a long path to see what Santa brought my friend William Wester. (To give you an idea of who he is- his mother was Mr. Ollie Inscoe's sister). I went to see William from the time I was 5 years old until the second year we were married except one year. 1953 I spent Christmas in a foxhole in Korea. Some of the kids called Esther — Esther Hester Lester WESTER⁴³⁷. Don't know if that was her full name or not. As children Esther & William used to walk up to our house on a cold winter morning to stay warm while waiting for the school bus. They did not have a heater - depended on kitchen wood stove and fireplace to keep warm. William's bed had several heavy quilts on it in the Winter. Of course, we got fruit and candies and toys of some kind. We had a firework display across the road in the field that is now grown up from neglect. Sturgeon Tharrington, Ronald's Daddy, Kirby Parrish, neighbor, and my Daddy got together the first of December and ordered 3 large boxes of assorted fireworks. Lots of fun and NO injuries. We had lots of food. Always had a large old-fashioned Fruitcake and 2 chocolate cakes. Mama made 2 so she could make one with very thick chocolate icing, put it in the Sideboard and leaves it until after Christmas. Then the cake would be dry and we could throw it away and have chocolate. Fudge to eat. A big treat! So far as a Christmas Parade, I don't remember one.



Sam Leonard of White Level Road:

Sam says his family didn't do much for Christmas and neither did the Bartholomews. Lillie Mae and his sisters would stay up late cooking and singing some Christmas songs. He remembers so many cakes, coconut and sweet potato pies in the pie cabinet that his mama had to stack them up one on top of the other. He said his parents would go to town and buy a coconut, it looked like a little monkey head with eyes. His daddy would drive a 2-penny nail through each eye and his mama would drain the coconut juice to use for coconut cake icing and grate the coconut for pies and cakes. He remembers he and Rochelle putting up their stockings and when they woke up there would be some candy, apples and oranges in the stockings and a few little gifts that Santa had brought. It was Christmas time and he was five or six years old, when Miss Nora Bartholomew came to his house and brought him a big, red shiny apple. Moody, his brother was about ten and wanted a bite of his apple. He chased after Sam and Sam fell, dropped his apple, but it was ok. Looking back, it sure won't much, but it felt like a lot. Sam says his family didn't put up a Christmas tree till he was twelve or thirteen years old. The only decorations he remembers when he was small was a little holly or mistletoe in the door ways. No other families in the area did much more than that. When Sam was about five or six, his daddy, asked if wanted a pecan little Sam didn't understand, he already had a chamber (pot) why did he need a pee can? It was around Christmas time, 1945, when Kirk Dickens wired the Leonard's house. Genie Leonard bought a big hoe, put a dogwood handle in it and covered the handle with leather and sent Sam out to chop down cornstalks and burn them to keep him out of Mr. Dicken's way. Mr. Dickens used an auger to drill the holes in the house for the wires and Sam wanted to watch him run them wires. When Mr. Dickens was done wiring the house, he charged Genie Leonard \$20 and a country ham for the work.



⁴³⁷ Esther & William are Mary "Eliza" Elizabeth Inscoe and Benjamin "Bennie" Thomas Wester's children and Thomas Crocker's great grandchildren.

Barbara Jane Bartholomew Pleasants of Hickory Rock Road:

I had such fun Christmases as a child. We decorated around December 10 or 15th. I guess when you put up a real tree it can't last and be pretty much past 2 weeks. The excitement started about a week before Christmas and it only grew until the 24th of December. To me, Christmas Eve was the day to be quiet and super nice so Santa would hopefully see the good side of me. Mama and Dainty would have already decorated a week or two before. Dainty was the best at decorating and making the house look so pretty and festive in every room of the house. I remember seeing lights at homes between Louisburg and Raleigh because Dainty took us around some. I remember even the stop lights being red and green looked like Christmas. I went to a couple of night parades in Raleigh. Of course, Dainty took us. There were such pretty floats and marching bands and I had so much fun.

Dainty was such a good sister. Dainty also took us to a large department store in Raleigh to shop and there was Santa there but I was too scared to go talk to him. There was a strange little screen like a closed video of Santa and I went over and looked in the screen and WOW, I saw him pull a curtain to hide from view but I could see his boots behind the curtain. I was so excited I almost fainted. I told Mama and Dainty and they didn't act like they believed me. I remember going to Raleigh and coming home Christmas Eve Night after dark and being super anxious that we wouldn't get home before Santa came...and left. Mama had cooked the fruit cake and the Japanese Fruit Cake in advance so they could marinate in the flavors and the "Spirits" of Christmas. That was usually an apple cut in half, with cheesecloth draped over the fruit cake and lightly drizzled with Rum or Brandy. Oh, my goodness! We would lift the lid periodically to take a sniff. The all-natural cedar tree had been cut, put in the Living Room, decorated with colored lights and silver tinsel. All manner of balls hung from the branches, and a few pretty packages lay under that tree. I loved to look at them and check out the name tags to see if one was for me. That's funny because most of them were for me. Mama would cook and cook some more for the special Christmas Eve supper. We would usually have baked ham, Butter Beans, Field Peas, Turnip "Salet", "snaps" Green Beans, Collards, Potato Salad, Corn Pudding, Dinner rolls, Iced Sweet Tea, and then the masterpiece desserts if you could take one more bite. Mama always broke out all the best dishes, glasses, and flatware for this day. She invited all of her children and their families to the



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meal and I think that was her favorite part of Christmas. Having them come in one by one and hearing the laughter of her children fill the air once again. Everyone sitting down around the magnificent but humble table that she prepared was Christmas to her. I could hardly eat for the excitement of what was in that Living Room. It seemed like hours to me, but we know that it was nowhere near that. We were finally finished with the eating part and could surely now open the presents. Not so fast, little girl, Mama and Dainty, and Lorene had to put the food away. Wrapped up just right and then wash the dishes and dry the dishes and put them back in the china closet ever so gently so nothing got chipped. I was fit to be tied at this point, but fortunately it was finally time to open gifts. Mama had lit the small gas heater in the living room so we would be warm on this cold Christmas Eve Night. Usually, I handed out the gifts and with Gloria's help when she got old enough. Everyone would begin tearing into their gift...except Mur. She would sit and watch everyone else and just soak in the happiness until we made her start opening her gifts as well. We actually thought it

was gifts that created the happiness. We learned much later in life what Mur already knew back then. After the pretty ribbons and paper had been cleared away just a bit, James Howell, Dainty, and anyone who loved Eggnog would have a glass. I think we usually bought the eggnog, not homemade. We would wish James Howell and his family a Merry Christmas and they would leave with some sleepy kids so they could get home in time for Santa to stop by. Mama would then rush me off to bed and tell me to go to sleep quick. Well you must know how that worked. My eyes were as big as the saucer that contained the cookies that I had left on the dining room table for Santa Claus. I could hear slight noises and the rattling of paper and I wanted to see what was going on but dared not look. I had to hurry and go to sleep. And you know what, I evidently did because soon, it was Christmas morning. I did not react to Christmas morning like Mama's first three children did. They got up at the crack of dawn but not me. I slept in till 9 a.m. and they would have to come wake me up. Dainty would be there and she was still the excited little girl that wanted to get up at daybreak. I would stretch, yawn, and then check my sock that hung on the bedpost. YES! there was something in it. Lord, Santa Claus had been in my bedroom and not even woke me up. Kinda spooky. Hahaha. Now, you should know this...once I had seen everything in that living room on the other side of that bedroom door.... Christmas would be over. I wanted to make it last as long as possible but my excitement finally got the best of me. So, I braced myself for the treasures that waited. I usually only expected one special thing and could only hope it would be there. Gingerly, I open the living room door and along with Mama and Dainty, I would creep inside to see an array of magnificent gifts laid out on couches and chairs. There it was...The Walking Doll that I wanted. In addition to that, I might have a watch, or a stuffed animal, or a pretty dress, or a blue bicycle with training wheels! Oh, my goodness, I don't think anyone was as blessed as me. Thank you, Lord, for being such a Good Father and giving me such a good family and great memories.



Charles Bartholomew (1724-1814) marries Tabitha “Tabby” House (1750- a.1768) in 1750

The Bartholomew book by George Wells Bartholomew indicates Charles immigrated from Pennsylvania or Maryland very early, to Warren County, North Carolina however, I believe Charles was born in Brunswick County, Virginia. Charles and Tabby did not relocate once arriving in the North Carolina, the boundaries changed prolifically during their lives. Warren County deed records reflect that the couple resided on Great Fishing Creek, near Possum Quarter Creek. This area would have been considered Edgecombe County at the time, later Granville County, then Bute County and finally Warren County. Tabitha “Tabby” House is the daughter of Thomas House, Jr, also of Brunswick County, Virginia. I have been unable to find much information related to Charles and Tabitha prior to their arrival in Warren County, North Carolina. While unfortunate, this is really not very surprising as many of the Prince George County, Virginia records were burned during the Civil War; and before that Brunswick County, which was formed in 1732, was literally unclaimed and unsettled frontier land for many years after that, and early records were practically nonexistent. Essentially, Charles Bartholomew crosses from Brunswick County, Virginia into Warren County, North Carolina via Lake Gaston. was born and raised in Warren County, North Carolina. In 1754⁴³⁸ in the Granville District of North Carolina under Colonel William Eaton’s Regiment and Captain Daniel Harris’ Company Charles is enlisted in as a private on October 8, 1754⁴³⁹...in December of the same year, he is no longer listed on the muster roll⁴⁴⁰. When war erupted between France and England in 1754 over territorial claims in the American colonies, British regiments were sent. Provincial militias were called out and local ranger units were formed; each usually organized into companies of a hundred men who furnished their own arms and equipment. In 1777⁴⁴¹ Charles is living in Turner’s Tax District of Bute County, North Carolina and showing his assessment of assets as 160.0.0 pounds. In 1790⁴⁴², Charles is living in Warren County, North Carolina with himself and two boys under 16 years of age and three women and no slaves. Charles died at the residence of his son, Louis Bartholomew in Warren County about the year 1814. Charles and Tabby have six known children: John, Tabby, Winna, Polly, Patty, Louis. My line descends from the eldest, John.

1. John Bartholomew (1756-1840) married Elizabeth Pearson (1761-1846) in 1781 in Isle of Wight, Virginia. The couple relocated to Warren County, North Carolina where John was an overseer for his father-in-law, Mr. Person. In 1776, John enlisted under Colonel Sumner and was involved in the battles of Sullivan’s Island, Brandywine, Monmouth and at General Gates defeat in South Carolina, where John lost the use of his right hand. John returned to farming when he came home from the war.
 - a. Willis W. Bartholomew (1783-????) Several ancestors were named after Willis. We do not have any records to determine what became of Willis after birth.
 - b. Jacob Bartholomew (c. 1790-1840/1850) marries Elizabeth Atkerson in 1810⁴⁴³ Jacob and Elizabeth move to Tennessee. John Bartholomew assigns a military land warrant for property located in Tennessee to Jacob in 1821 and by 1828, Jacob resides in Tennessee. Jacob serves as

⁴³⁸ <https://www.familysearch.org/en/tree/person/memories/L6FH-C2Y>

⁴³⁹ <https://www.familysearch.org/en/tree/person/memories/L6FH-C2Y>

⁴⁴⁰ <https://digital.ncdcr.gov/Documents/Detail/granville-county-muster-roll-of-colonel-william-eatons-regiment/5754700?item=5754701>

⁴⁴¹ <https://www.familysearch.org/en/tree/person/memories/L6FH-C2Y>

⁴⁴² <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9YY8-SPTT?view=index&cc=1803959&lang=en&groupId=>

⁴⁴³ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_342509-00517?usePUB=true&usePUBJs=true&pid=3053755

a private in the 3rd regiment, 1st Company, detached from the Halifax Regiment⁴⁴⁴ during The War of 1812⁴⁴⁵ and receives 640 acres via land warrant #690⁴⁴⁶

- i. Jacob "Jake" Person Bartholomew (1827-1903)
- ii. Martha W. Bartholomew (1834-1874) married Julius Leonard Foote (1832-1879) in 1853 in Hopkins, Texas
 - a. John D. Foote (1855-????) married Sarah Elizabeth Grider (1855-1934) in 1875
 - i. Sarah Eva Foote (1883-1913) married Robert Lemuel Lawrence (1882-1934)
 1. Granville Wilber Lawrence (1902-1946) married Mary Evaline Hardin (1916-2005)
 2. Iva Mae Lawrence (1904-1989) married Ernest Claude Evans (1903-1976) in 1921
 - a. Steve Edward Evans (1922-1979) married Billy Ruth Sansing (1924-1988)
 - i. James Glenn Evans (1948-1991) married Brenda Jean Branstetter (1952-1977) in 1971 in California
 3. Maudie Gertrude Lawrence (1905-1997) married John Calvin Stewart (1905-1967)
 - a. Johnny Wayne Stewart (1928-1990)
 - b. Baby Girl Stewart (1932)
 4. Robert Lee Lawrence (1907-1962) married Mamie Evelee Garner (1907-1957)
 5. Virginia Ruth Lawrence (1909-2004)
 - ii. George Green Foote (1887-1948) married Lola Brown Smith (1887-1964) in 1908
 - a. Nellie Mertle Foote (1911-1982)
 - b. Claude Foote (1912-1980)
 - c. Thomas Clyde Foote (1914-1952)
 - d. George Foote (1916-1980)
 - e. Jess Allen Foote (1917-1966)
 - f. Fay Smith Foote (1921-1968)
 - g. Roy Jackson Foote (1923-2008) married Hazel Izoma Rhyne (1924-2012)
 - b. George Wilson Foote, Sr. (1858-1935) married Susan Elizabeth Hardy (1966-1905)
 - i. Willis Foote (1885-1969)
 - ii. Eunice Cally Foote (1887-1978) married Walter Alexander White (1879-1953) in 1903
 - iii. George Wilson Foote, Jr. (1889-1952) married Bula Lanier (1886-1935) in 1916

⁴⁴⁴ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/30001/images/dvm_LocHist013623-00053-0?pld=91

⁴⁴⁵ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/10166/images/dvm_PrimSrc000232-00011-0?ssrc=&backlabel=Return&pld=18

⁴⁴⁶ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2885/images/40716_290583-00030?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryId=044ed93292e9ae1d9f121d95dd04ced7&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc489760&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pld=10

- iv. John Marion Foote (1892-1964) married Martha Lucille Burgess (1891-1978) in 1912
- v. Henry Phillip Foote (1894-1989) married Grace Thelma Wendling (1901-1996) in 1920
- vi. Balmah Euline Foote (1896-1981) married Naureet Pernal Moyers (1895-1959) in 1913
- vii. Sammie Foote (1899-1979) married James Horace Hamilton (1892-1967) in 1921
- viii. James Edmund Foote (1859-????)
- ix. Catharine Annabelle Foote (1861-1945) married Andrew Jackson Simmons (1857-1913) in 1878
- x. Elizabeth Foote (1868-1935) married Jones Byron Whitehead (1855-1933) in 1889
- c. James Edmund Foote (1859-????)
- d. Catherine Annabelle Foote (1861-1945) married Andrew Jackson Simmons (1857-1913) in 1878
- e. Elizabeth Foote (1868-1935) married James Byron Whitehead (1855-1933) in 1889
- c. Martha "Patsey" Bartholomew (1787-????)
- d. James Bartholomew (1790-1857) marries Nancy Poulan/Polen (1799-after 1870) of Nash County. The couple moves to Hendersonville, TN in 1845. James fought in the War of 1812⁴⁴⁷
 - i. Joseph John Bartholomew (1815⁴⁴⁸-1875⁴⁴⁹) married Julia Ann Wallace (1821-1892⁴⁵⁰). Joseph is buried in the Smith Chapel Cemetery in Henderson County, Tennessee.
 - a. Mary Ann Bartholomew (1842-1921⁴⁵¹) married Stephen L. Powers in 1861
 - b. George Washington "Wash" "Took" Bartholomew (1849-1913⁴⁵²)
 - c. Tennessee Catherine Bartholomew (1850-1925⁴⁵³) married William George Washington Teague
 - d. Joseph Bartholomew (1856-1923) (murdered by Dan G. Powers in Henerson County, TN?)
 - e. Silvey "Lillie" A. Bartholomew (1859-????) married James Buck Essary
 - f. William Wesley "Wess" Bartholomew (1861-1935)
 - ii. Thomas P. Bartholomew⁴⁵⁴ (1819-1865) married Permelia Frances Atkinson (1820-1895)⁴⁵⁵
 - a. Edward Bartholomew (1837-1864)
 - b. Sarah C. Bartholomew (1844-????)

⁴⁴⁷ <https://digital.ncdcr.gov/Documents/Detail/pay-voucher-jas.-bartholomew/852793>

⁴⁴⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/26107010/joseph-bartholomew>

⁴⁴⁹ <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/collection/1030/tree/198991625/person/392613400003/media/e694beba-64a2-4b7e-86a3-3bbc4902b3d1?galleryindex=1&sort=-created>

⁴⁵⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/25303518/julia-ann-bartholomew>

⁴⁵¹ https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/33721435/mary_ann-powers

⁴⁵² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/34752752/george-washington-bartholomew>

⁴⁵³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/34753092/tennessee-g-teague>

⁴⁵⁴ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2882/images/33118_290771-00395?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc1488523&_phstart=successSource&pId=140928

⁴⁵⁵ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/9176/images/004776408_00216?usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc253051&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pId=3053668

- c. Milton Brown Bartholomew (1845-1929) married Elizabeth W. (1833-????). Milton served as a private in Company A, 7th Calvary, for the Union.
 - i. Mary P.J. Bartholomew (1869-????)
 - ii. John W. Bartholomew (1875-????) married Nancy E.
 - 1. Mitchell L. Bartholomew (1916-????)
 - 2. F. M. Bartholomew (1920-????)
- d. Zachary T. Bartholomew (1848-????) married Nancy J. in 1870
 - i. Mattie L. Bartholomew (1880-????)
 - ii. Jane V. Bartholomew (1883-????)
- e. Robert Wilson Bartholomew (1851-????)
- f. Thomas J. Bartholomew (1853-????)
- g. Samantha Bartholomew (1855-????)
- h. P.S. Bartholomew (1857-????)
- i. Elizabeth Bartholomew (1860-????)
- j. Martha W. Bartholomew (1864-????) married⁴⁵⁶ W.W. Holmes in 1927⁴⁵⁷
- iii. Helen W. Bartholomew (1833-after 1860)
- iv. Willis W. Bartholomew (1835-????) married Susan J. (1838-????)
 - a. Nancy F. Bartholomew (1858-????) married Jim Moody in 1899⁴⁵⁸
 - b. Rebecca J. Bartholomew (1859-????)
 - c. Joseph L. Bartholomew (1864-????)
 - d. William H. Bartholomew (1865-????)
 - e. Robert W. Bartholomew (1867-????)
 - f. Mary M. Bartholomew (1869-????)
- e. John Bartholomew, Jr. (1800-1870) marries Virginia Blankenship (1795-1870) in Franklin County in 1826. In 1860, the Bartholomew's are living in Franklin County, North Carolina.
 - i. Willis William Bartholomew (1829-1864) marries Sarah Martha "Pattie/Patsy" Perry (1831-1901)⁴⁵⁹ in 1847⁴⁶⁰. Willis served as a Private in Company K of the 15th regiment of the NC Infantry. Willis was furloughed home in November of 1863, for the holidays and returned to duty January 1, 1864. It would be the last Christmas he spent with his small family. On June 6th, 1864, Willis died from 'vuln sclopet' short for vulnus sclopeticum, which is Latin for gunshot wound during battle. The remarks state, "Wound of nates/natis and foot died of pyaemia". Nates or natis is Latin for buttocks and pyaemia is a type of sepsis that leads to widespread abscesses of a metastatic nature. Willis died from an infection caused by a gunshot wound to the buttocks, at the Charlottesville Hospital in Richmond, Virginia on June 6, 1864⁴⁶¹. Martha applied for her widow's pension in 1901 and states she was living in Spring Hope, Nash County, North Carolina. Willis is buried in Richmond, Virginia and Martha is buried in the Macon Brantley Cemetery in Nash County, North Carolina.
 - a. Lucy J. Bartholomew - The only proof of this child is in the Bartholomew book by George Wells Bartholomew, Jr.

⁴⁵⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1927, page 115

⁴⁵⁷ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_331841-00501?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc1792676&_phstart=successSource&pld=15316132

⁴⁵⁸ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1169/images/VRMUSATN1780_059274-00568?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc2142869&_phstart=successSource&pld=5999127

⁴⁵⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/70070123/martha-bartholomew>

⁴⁶⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, bond 46790

⁴⁶¹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-9221?i=1038&wc=M613-W3D%3A190561901&cc=1911763>

- b. Catherine Bartholomew - The only proof of this child is in the Bartholomew book by George Wells Bartholomew, Jr.
- c. Mary Bartholomew (1847-????)
- d. Martha Anna Bartholomew (1848-1934)
- e. Caswell/Calvin Jacob "Jake" Bartholomew (1849⁴⁶²-1930⁴⁶³) married Eveline Barbee (1845-1925) in 1871⁴⁶⁴. Jacob was a retired machinist when he died. The cause of death was diarrhea – cause unknown. Likely C-Diff bacteria.
 - i. Joseph "Joe" "J.W." William Bartholomew (1871-1946⁴⁶⁵)⁴⁶⁶ married Effie Dora Wallace (1880-1951)⁴⁶⁷ in 1899⁴⁶⁸
 - 1. Louise Bartholomew (1911-1959) married William Hal Wilhalf (1912-1994)
 - a. Joseph William Wilhalf (1937-2006) married Glenda Sue Felton (1938-2016)
 - 2. Evelyn Bartholomew (1919-1979) married John Jackson Ikner, Jr. (1922-1988) in 1948
 - ii. Willis C. Bartholomew (1876-????) married Mary L./Sudie Boone (1877-1963) in⁴⁶⁹ 1895⁴⁷⁰ & Mollie Pattie ???
 - 1. Susie Bartholomew (1897-????)
 - 2. Wilton Lee Bartholomew (1899-1978) married Lou Metter/Metta/Meadow Winborne (1901-1960)⁴⁷¹ in 1922⁴⁷², Lizzie Lou Stallings⁴⁷³ (1903-1975) in 1961⁴⁷⁴
 - a. Harold Lee Bartholomew, Sr. (1936-2011)⁴⁷⁵ married Mary Magdalene Adkins (1935-2020)⁴⁷⁶
 - i. Harold Lee Bartholomew⁴⁷⁷ (1961-1993)⁴⁷⁸
 - ii. Gordon Bartholomew

⁴⁶² <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-DYX9-TB9?i=659&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AF3ZY-XQX>

⁴⁶³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/105651381/calvin-j.-bartholomew>

⁴⁶⁴ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GYH-9F4L?i=519&cc=1726957>

⁴⁶⁵ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/9061/images/004779121_00622?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-975877&_phstart=successSource&pid=2077779

⁴⁶⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/214811688/joseph-w-bartholomew>

⁴⁶⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/214808051/effie-dora-bartholomew>

⁴⁶⁸ https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/3320489:60548?tid=&pid=&queryId=738545bfbea0192dd77be744fd3caf7d&_phsrc=tlc-1330771&_phstart=successSource

⁴⁶⁹ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_333114-01601?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-1058272&_phstart=successSource&pid=2782641

⁴⁷⁰ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_333130-00258?pid=6602200

⁴⁷¹ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1121/images/S123_477-2869?pid=1030689

⁴⁷² https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_338529-00593?pid=6206485

⁴⁷³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1961, page 193, instrument 115854

⁴⁷⁴ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_331851-00475?usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc1671385&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pid=1972718

⁴⁷⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/154256496/harold-lee-bartholomew>

⁴⁷⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/216869093/mary-magdalene-bartholomew>

⁴⁷⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/154256418/harold-lee-bartholomew>

⁴⁷⁸ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/9278/images/43065_162028006054_0915-00432?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryId=a9e93be4c0f6b7ec2b7b43ef471634dd&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc327585&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pid=4959904

iii. John Bartholomew

b. Lou Meadow Bartholomew (1939-????)

- iii. Minnie Lucille Bartholomew (1879-1953)⁴⁷⁹ married Paul C. White in 1894⁴⁸⁰, James Henry Morris (1871-1943) in 1899⁴⁸¹
 - 1. Marion Curtis Morris (1902-1971) married Kitty Ballard
 - 2. Ruth May Morris (1904-1978) married Lloyd Virginia Edwards (1902-1985 in 1921
 - 3. Willard James Morris (1904-1967) married Mary Ann Carter (1910-1995) in 1929
 - 4. Edgar R. Morris (1909-????)
 - 5. Leon Russell Morris (1911-1965) married Bernice Cola Smith (1919-2001) in 1936
 - 6. Estelle Morris (1912-1994) married Reverend Curtis Walter Newsome (1920-1998) in 1963
 - 7. Florine Morris (1916-1972) James Edward Watson, Sr. (1910-before 1949) in 1931 & married Frederick C. Wood, Jr. in 1949⁴⁸²
- iv. George Walter Bartholomew (1883-1942) married Elizabeth "Bettie" Fletcher (1885-1981) in 1905
- v. Adeline "Addie" Lee Bartholomew (1887-1915)⁴⁸³ married Martin Augustin O'Brien (1892-1959) in 1904. Addie died from a hemorrhage during childbirth.
 - 1. Catherine O'Brien (1905-1989) married Robert Wiley Whitaker, Jr. (1905-1979) in 1937
 - 2. John O'Brien (1906-1908)
 - 3. Mamie Bartholomew O'Brien (1908-1970) married Joseph F. Fuller
 - 4. Martin Augustin O'Brien, Jr. (1913-1913)
- vi. Paul Caswell Bartholomew (1892-1944)⁴⁸⁴⁴⁸⁵ married Florence Edna Hicks (1899-????) in 1921
- f. James Henry Bartholomew (1852-1944)⁴⁸⁶⁴⁸⁷ married Mary Elizabeth "Bettie" Wilder (1850-1937)⁴⁸⁸ in 1879⁴⁸⁹



James Henry Bartholomew

⁴⁷⁹ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1121/images/S123_387-1621?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryId=a65c8783504c06cf786c9cb58fdc5b19&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc1554037&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pId=794507

⁴⁸⁰ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_333135-00371?usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-1732086&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pId=12895111

⁴⁸¹ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_338520-00937?usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-836342&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pId=11320760

⁴⁸² https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/9279/images/43067_182029001786_0413-00271?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryId=a65c8783504c06cf786c9cb58fdc5b19&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-1500337&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pId=1528212539

⁴⁸³ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HT-XCWW-DL?i=1243>

⁴⁸⁴ <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/25791809/person/312236953057/media/3ee485e7-003c-4f3a-b7d4-b7a583762cba>

⁴⁸⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/113825573/paul-caswell-bartholomew>

⁴⁸⁶ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C9PL-8459-6?i=1570&cc=1584959>

⁴⁸⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/70069361/james-henry-bartholomew>

⁴⁸⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/70069291/mary-elizabeth-bartholomew>

⁴⁸⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 879, page 11

- i. Annie Laura Bartholomew (1880-1964)⁴⁹⁰ married Joseph Austin Bailey (1866-1947)
 - 1. James William Bailey (1903-1905)
 - 2. Hubert Vernon Bailey (1906-1977)
 - 3. Enoch Clifton Bailey (1908-1995)
 - 4. Rachel Glennie May Bailey (1913-1988)
 - 5. Ruth Velma Bailey (1915-1984)
 - 6. Esther Marie Bailey (1917-1997)
 - 7. Bertha Lee Bailey (1922-2011)
 - 8. Glenward Seth Bailey (1923-1994)
- ii. James Willis Bartholomew, Sr. (1884-1967)⁴⁹¹ married Agnes Egolia Brantley (1891-1958)⁴⁹²
 - 1. Agnes Elizabeth Bartholomew (1914-1997) married William Washington Greene (1916-1992) in 1935
 - 2. Ruby Eureka Bartholomew (1916-1977) married Harry Lee Purkeson (1912-1962) in 1940
 - 3. Mattie Vadra Bartholomew (1917-1997) married William Brantley English (1920-1970) in 1939
 - 4. Vernon Lee Bartholomew (1919-2000)⁴⁹³ married Hazel Williams (1924-2007)
 - 5. Lula Mildred "Mae" Bartholomew (1924-2005) married Clarence Wilard Greene (1920-1972) in 1940
 - 6. Vernon Lee Bartholomew (1919-2000) married Hazel Mae Williams (1924-2007) in 1943
 - 7. Lucy Vivian Bartholomew (1927-2005) marries Joseph Jerome Murray (1923-1992) in 1952
 - 8. James Willis Bartholomew, Jr. 1930-1931)
- iii. Martha H. "Mattie" Bartholomew (1889-1900)
- iv. Ernest C. Bartholomew (1892-1914)
- v. Clara Bartholomew (1895-1910)
- g. Martha J. Bartholomew (1860-after 1880)
- h. Robert W. Bartholomew (1861-after 1880)
- i. Pattie W. "Mollie" Bartholomew (1864-after 1880) married unknown and John Eli Manning (1858-1930) in 1908. Mollie's DC lists her parents as Willis Bartholomew and Patty Blankenship.
 - i. Blanche Bartholomew (1885-????)
 - ii. Ira Clee Bartholomew (1886-1965)
 - iii. Meta/Meadow Bartholomew (1895-????)
 - iv. Wilton L. Bartholomew (1899-1978)
- f. Nancy Bartholomew (1799-before 1840) There is no marriage record for Nancy, only a bastard bond for her only child, George Washington Bartholomew, which named Drury Melton (????)-

⁴⁹⁰ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1121/images/S123_526-2704?pid=1875501

⁴⁹¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/63880884/james-willis-bartholomew>

⁴⁹² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/63881415/agnes-engolia-bartholomew>

⁴⁹³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/65160773/vernon-bartholomew>

????) in 1819⁴⁹⁴. Drury Melton also had a child out of wedlock with Sally Jackson in 1817⁴⁹⁵. Soon after Nancy's bastard bond, Drury leaves the county.

- i. George Washington Bartholomew (1819-about 1905⁴⁹⁶) married Jacobina "Jacky" Gay in 1839. At 41 years of age, George Washington enlisted in April of 1862⁴⁹⁷ as a private in Company A of the 44th Regiment, the Granville Regulators. G of the 15th regiment of the North Carolina Infantry and later volunteered as a substitute in Company B of the 66th regiment of the North Carolina Infantry, also known as the 'Partisan Rangers'.
 - a. Joel Washington "Wash" Bartholomew (1840-1864)⁴⁹⁸ married Mary Ann Collins Gilliam Bartholomew Bobbitt (1820-1922) in 1858. Joel volunteered as a private in Company K of the 12th regiment of the North Carolina Infantry, also known as the 'State Troops' on February 25, 1862⁴⁹⁹. Joel was detailed for HQ duty. Joel was taken prisoner at the battle of Spotsylvania, taken prisoner and marched to Point Lookout and then to Elmira where he died of Typhoid.
 - i. James "Big Papa" "Jim" Washington Bartholomew (1860-1952⁵⁰⁰)⁵⁰¹ married Signora "Big Mama" "Nora" Yarborough (1862-1945⁵⁰²)⁵⁰³ in 1885⁵⁰⁴
 1. Herbert Washington Bartholomew (1886-1986)⁵⁰⁵ married Jennie Collins (1886-1968)⁵⁰⁶ in 1912⁵⁰⁷
 - a. Ava Gray Bartholomew (1919-1921⁵⁰⁸)⁵⁰⁹
 - b. Herbert Graham "Dick" Bartholomew (1923-1997)⁵¹⁰ married Susie Ella Leonard (1934-2014)⁵¹¹ in 1955⁵¹². Susie is Sam Leonard's older sister. Dick used to cut Sam's hair.
 - c. James Thomas Bartholomew (1925-1984)⁵¹³ married Elizabeth Jackson Frazier (1921-2013) in 1952
 2. Joseph Clyde Bartholomew (1889-1955) married Mildred Lucille Joyner (1914-2000) the older sister of Suell Joyner, in 1954. No known children, however there were rumors of a child born out of wedlock. Joseph Clyde respected his daddy and never drank

⁴⁹⁴ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSRG-BWZ1-1?i=441&cat=766391>

⁴⁹⁵ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSRG-BWCJ-Z?cat=766391>

⁴⁹⁶ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-922H?i=1022&wc=M613-W3D%3A190561901&cc=1911763>

⁴⁹⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-922H?i=1022&wc=M613-W3D%3A190561901&cc=1911763>

⁴⁹⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/332434/joel-washington-bartholomew>

⁴⁹⁹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-92K8?i=1025&wc=M613-W3D%3A190561901&cc=1911763>

⁵⁰⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 40, page 20, instrument 113285

⁵⁰¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193400204/james-washington-bartholomew>

⁵⁰² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 33, page 9, instrument 114681

⁵⁰³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193399972/signora-bartholomew>

⁵⁰⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1885, page 9

⁵⁰⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/107441315/herbert-washington-bartholomew>

⁵⁰⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/107441205/jennie-bartholomew>

⁵⁰⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1912, page 15

⁵⁰⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 5, page 62, instrument 122joyner743

⁵⁰⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/190105889/ava-gray-bartholomew>

⁵¹⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/138964322/herbert-graham-bartholomew>

⁵¹¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/126956178/susie-bartholomew>

⁵¹² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1955, page 28, instrument 114580

⁵¹³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/203771382/james-thomas-bartholomew>

or smoked in front of him. After his mama died, Sam's sister was at Mr. Jim and Mrs. Nora's house, sitting up with the dead. Clyde tried to send every one home, but saying, 'Ya'll can go home, mama is going to be alright'. Nobody left, but Clyde was a good fella.

3. Jackie J. (possibly Jacobina) "Aunt Jackie" Bartholomew (1889-1970)⁵¹⁴ married John "Johnnie" Bunyon Parrish (1886-1951), brother of Louis Washington Parrish in 1913⁵¹⁵
 - a. John Astor Parrish, Sr. (1913-1962)⁵¹⁶ married Ida Mae Gilliam (1922-1993) in 1944
 - i. John Astor Parrish, Jr. married Teresa Jackie Dorsey in 1971. Jackie is Beecher Dorsey's daughter.
4. Pherbia Overton "Aunt Ovie" "Mammy" Bartholomew⁵¹⁷ (1891-1969)⁵¹⁸ married Louis/Lewis Washington Parrish (1888-1963)⁵¹⁹, a jeweler, the brother of John Bunyon Parrish, in 1914⁵²⁰
 - a. Fred Schuyler Parrish (1915⁵²¹-1993) married Lucy Rosanna Winston (1918-????)
 - i. Sylvia Anita Parrish (1942-????)
 - ii. Deborah Parrish (1944-????)
 - b. Edna Earle Parrish (1918⁵²²-1996⁵²³) married Lewis Edward Mullen (1917-1989)⁵²⁴
 - i. John Lewis Mullen (1949-????)
 - ii. Michael Lewis Mullen
 - iii. Lewis Edward Mullen, Jr. (1958-1988)⁵²⁵
 - iv. Rebecca Mullen Wolfe
 - v. Lydia Mullen Fisher Anderson
 - vi. Mary Mullin married

⁵¹⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41110529/jackie-parrish>

⁵¹⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1913, page 172

⁵¹⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 50, page 180, instrument 111085

⁵¹⁷ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1121/images/S123_604-0516?pld=2305490

⁵¹⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41105956/ovie-parrish>

⁵¹⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41106106/louis-washington-parrish>

⁵²⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1914, page 187

⁵²¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 2, page 657, instrument 139775

⁵²² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 5, page 60, instrument 136646

⁵²³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/162023282/edna-mullen>

⁵²⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/162023452/lewis-edward-mullen>

⁵²⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/90413302/lewis-mullen>

- c. Priscilla Payne⁵²⁶ Parrish⁵²⁷ (1921⁵²⁸-1961⁵²⁹)⁵³⁰ married George Harold Kulp (1910-1992)⁵³¹ in Paris, France in 1945⁵³²
 - i. Katherine Paine Kulp (1951-2006) married Michael P. O'Rourke in 1987. No children.
- d. Marjorie "Bobbie" Lewis Parrish (1922⁵³³-2006) married Sidney Henrick Sadoff (1918-1993) in Norfolk, VA in 1946 and Rodger Lee Darbonne (1933-1994)⁵³⁴ in 1957⁵³⁵ in Los Angeles, CA. Bobbie lived in Long Beach California, and moved to Las Vegas Nevada
- e. Patricia "Pat" Yarborough Parrish (1928⁵³⁶-1977⁵³⁷)⁵³⁸ married Lt. Col Eugene Phillippe Millette (1923-2012), helicopter pilot to President Kennedy, in 1947⁵³⁹. Patricia fell in her home, striking her head and back and died from Bronchial Pneumonia.
- f. Betsy Emmaline Bartholomew Parrish (1930⁵⁴⁰-1995) married John Dodd Lethbridge (1928-????) in 1952⁵⁴¹
 - i. Leah Ovington Lethbridge
 - ii. John Dodd Lethbridge, Jr. married Karen Boutelle
- g. Richard Parrish (????-????)

⁵²⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 8, page 21, instrument 134001

⁵²⁷ As per the daughter of Edna Parrish: Priscilla committed suicide in a motel in Minneapolis, MN. Priscilla Parrish Kulp left a suicide note that said, "You'll be sorry for what you said to mommy this morning". She had checked in alone. Her husband tracked her down the next day and found her deceased in the room. She died from a lethal mixture of pills and alcohol (her husband was a pharmacist and the family believed Priscilla was able to steal the drugs from the pharmacy or from his inventory). Lydia said that Priscilla had called her sister Edna (my mom's mom) many times in her last years and said she was going to kill herself, so it looks like she was struggling with depression for years. Mom mentioned that all the Parrish girls were beautiful, but that Priscilla was exceptionally gorgeous.

⁵²⁸ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C33M-73GN-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C33M-73GN-8?cc=3477667&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AZGSM-MZT2)

[8?cc=3477667&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AZGSM-MZT2](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C33M-73GN-8?cc=3477667&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AZGSM-MZT2)

⁵²⁹ <https://www.lakewoodcemetery.org/burial-result/90940/priscilla-kulp/>

⁵³⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/125012969/priscilla-kulp>

⁵³¹ <https://www.lakewoodcemetery.org/burial-result/76599/george-h-kulp/>

⁵³² 20 Nov 1945 Paris 8 Arrondissement. George Harold KULP & Priscilla Paine PARRISH Record No. 782. (Image 10 of 29)

⁵³³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 10, page 5, instrument 132693

⁵³⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/27252871/rodger-lee-darbonne>

⁵³⁵ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q57-993W-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q57-993W-X7QB?i=665&cc=1804002&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AK8X2-YYK)

[X7QB?i=665&cc=1804002&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AK8X2-YYK](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q57-993W-X7QB?i=665&cc=1804002&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AK8X2-YYK)

⁵³⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 17, page 642, instrument 127785

⁵³⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/51358731/patricia-y-millette>

⁵³⁸ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C9PY-YS4W-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C9PY-YS4W-X?cc=2377565&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQVRH-WWZ3)

[X?cc=2377565&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQVRH-WWZ3](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C9PY-YS4W-X?cc=2377565&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQVRH-WWZ3)

⁵³⁹ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSH4-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSH4-4L73?cc=1726957&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP91-7CCV)

[4L73?cc=1726957&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP91-7CCV](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSH4-4L73?cc=1726957&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP91-7CCV)

⁵⁴⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 19, page 265, instrument 125715

⁵⁴¹ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSH4-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSH4-H13X?mode=g&cc=1726957&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQPSM-1HJK)

[H13X?mode=g&cc=1726957&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQPSM-1HJK](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSH4-H13X?mode=g&cc=1726957&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQPSM-1HJK)

5. Frank James Bartholomew (1893-1918⁵⁴²)⁵⁴³ engaged to Myrtle Dickens, but never married or had children.
6. Joshua Morton Bartholomew (1895-⁵⁴⁴1952) a farmer, married Sallie Lou Wester (1906-1998⁵⁴⁵) in 1923⁵⁴⁶
 - a. Mavis Marie Bartholomew married Aaron Daniel Conn in 1878⁵⁴⁷
 - b. James Howell Bartholomew (1927-2000⁵⁴⁸) married Lorene Marks (1933-2016)⁵⁴⁹ in 1951⁵⁵⁰
 - i. James Morton Bartholomew married Barbara Carol Foster in 1984⁵⁵¹
 - c. Agnes Danize Bartholomew (1930⁵⁵²-2011) married Oliver Jones
 - d. Barbara Jane Bartholomew (1945⁵⁵³-living) married Thad Kerney Hayes in 1963⁵⁵⁴, Jackie Ray Woodall in 1975⁵⁵⁵ and Larry Wayne Pleasants in 2009⁵⁵⁶.
7. Wiley Russell Bartholomew (1897-1966)⁵⁵⁷ married Edna Peterson (1907-1976)⁵⁵⁸ in New York City in 1937
 - a. David Sterling Bartholomew (1943) David⁵⁵⁹ only lived for seven weeks. His cause of death is unknown at present; he is buried at Siler Mount Cemetery on Staten Island, New York.
8. William "Willie" Hunter Bartholomew (1903-1973⁵⁶⁰)⁵⁶¹ married Suell Joyner (1912-1999⁵⁶²)⁵⁶³ in 1934⁵⁶⁴

⁵⁴² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 3, page 167, instrument

⁵⁴³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37137512/george-clifton-bartholomew>

⁵⁴⁴ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S7WF-3WH7-F9?i=69&wc=32LY-829%3A169768401%2C170822301&cc=1867501>

⁵⁴⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 84, page 22, instrument 101517

⁵⁴⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1923, page 15

⁵⁴⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1943, page 162, instrument 112227

⁵⁴⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 86, page 16, instrument 102076

⁵⁴⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/169069475/lorene-marks-bartholomew>

⁵⁵⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1951, page 146, instrument 113909

⁵⁵¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1984, page 41, instrument 108880

⁵⁵² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 19, page 439, instrument 125889

⁵⁵³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 33, page 36, instrument 114891

⁵⁵⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1963, page 365, instrument 120347

⁵⁵⁵ Marlboro County, South Carolina, Register of Deeds, license #106,783

⁵⁵⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, license 2009-000000052

⁵⁵⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193321295/wiley-russell-bartholomew>

⁵⁵⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193319878/edna-bartholomew>

⁵⁵⁹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:2WTR-GRP>

⁵⁶⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 61, page 19, instrument 108728

⁵⁶¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/188378801/willie-hunter-bartholomew>

⁵⁶² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 85, page 18, instrument 101818

⁵⁶³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/188378814/suell-bartholomew>

⁵⁶⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1934, page 21

- a. Willie Frank Bartholomew (1935-2014)⁵⁶⁵⁵⁶⁶ married Emily Fifield Perry (1939-2019)⁵⁶⁷⁵⁶⁸ in 1959⁵⁶⁹
 - i. Frankie Lou Bartholomew
 - ii. Mary Helen Bartholomew married Anthony Ray Collie in 1984⁵⁷⁰
 - iii. William Taylor Bartholomew
 9. John Lewis Bartholomew (1904-1968)⁵⁷¹ married Una Mae Dickens (1906-1993)⁵⁷² in 1927⁵⁷³
 - a. Merita Collette Bartholomew (1928-1999)⁵⁷⁴ married Bennett “Ben” Flowers, Jr. (1927-2009)⁵⁷⁵
 10. Kenneth “Kenny” Collier Bartholomew (1905-1971)⁵⁷⁶ married Marion, a New York native.
 - a. Kathleen Bartholomew
 - b. Doris L. Bartholomew
 - c. Mary Ann Bartholomew
 - d. Kenneth Bartholomew
- ii. Charles “Uncle Charlie” Thomas Bartholomew (1862-1936)⁵⁷⁷ born in Franklin County, married Susan “Sue” Frances Wilson (1871-1961)⁵⁷⁸ in 1889
 1. Laura Luna “Lu” Carter Bartholomew (1890-1988) married John Hinton Langston (1886-1942) in 1911
 - a. Winfred Wilson Langston (1912-1977)
 - b. Ralph Leonard Langston (1914-1983)
 - c. John Hinton Langston (1917-1977)
 - d. Victor Lee Langston (1921-1999)
 - e. Frances Elizabeth “Betsy” Langston (1925-2015)
 - f. Charles Brooks Langston (1927-2012)
 2. Mae Pearl Bartholomew (1892-1972)⁵⁷⁹ married Perry Lee Ayscue (1892-1965) in 1921
 - a. Perry Wilson Ayscue (1921-1944)⁵⁸⁰ Perry was a private in the army during World War II. He was killed during action with the Germans on December 1, 1944. He’d only been overseas about six weeks at the time.

⁵⁶⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 100, page 113, instrument 127594

⁵⁶⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/130176428/willie-frank-bartholomew>

⁵⁶⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 105, page 245, instrument 200492

⁵⁶⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/201672323/emily-fifield-bartholomew>

⁵⁶⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 89, page 115355

⁵⁷⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1984, page 152, instrument 108932

⁵⁷¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/174363901/john-lewis-bartholomew>

⁵⁷² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/174364052/una-mae-bartholomew>

⁵⁷³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 19274, page 16

⁵⁷⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/174364120/merita-collette-flowers>

⁵⁷⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/51709423/bennett-flowers>

⁵⁷⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/188378248/kenneth-c-bartholomew>

⁵⁷⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/92296213/charles-thomas-bartholomew>

⁵⁷⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/92296185/susan-frances-bartholomew>

⁵⁷⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/171323779/mae-pearl-ayscue>

⁵⁸⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/158065889/perry-wilson-ayscue>

- b. Charles Thomas “Tommy” Ayscue (1923-2012⁵⁸¹) married Ruth Earnestine Divers (1925-2004) in 1942. Charles was a sergeant in the Army during WWII.
 - i. Charlotte Anne Ayscue (1948-????) married Sammy Norris Perdue (1946-????) in 1966
 - ii. Mary Leigh Ayscue (1950-????) in Dennis Wayne Roberson (1947-2023) in 1969
 - iii. Brenda Dianne Ayscue (1954-????) married Michael David Stovall (1957-2001) in 1986
3. Joseph “Joe” James Bartholomew⁵⁸² (1895-1963)⁵⁸³ married Elizabeth “Lizzie” A. Wynn (1899-1988). Joe used to cut Sam Leonard’s hair and he wore a cowboy hat and claimed to have rode a bull in from Texas and whipped him with a rattlesnake the whole way.
 - a. Baby Bartholomew (1924-1924)
 - b. Joseph James Bartholomew (1926-1991) married Myrtle Rowe Ayscue (1929-1950) in 1948
 - c. Susan Elizabeth Bartholomew (1928-2004) married William Dixon Ayscue (1923-1990) in 1945
 - d. Robert “Bobby” Gill Bartholomew (1932-2016)
 - e. Richard Charles Bartholomew (1936-????) friends with Sam Leonard. Worked at a furniture store Rolesville.
 - f. Patsy Delores Jones Bartholomew (1939-2013) married Wallace Wayne Hicks (1938-2001) in 1959
 - i. Christopher Wayne Hicks (1972)
 - g. Ben Plummer Bartholomew (1941-1989)
4. Bennie Bell Bartholomew (1897⁵⁸⁴-1993) married Florence Elizabeth Gates (1901-1983)
 - a. William Dwight Bartholomew (1947-⁵⁸⁵1974⁵⁸⁶) married Sue Franklin Phillips (1953-????) in 1969⁵⁸⁷
5. Kathryn “Katy” W. Bartholomew (1900-1955)⁵⁸⁸ married Joseph E. Gates (1901-1976)⁵⁸⁹
 - a. Frances Thomas Gates (1925-2005) married Granville Gregory Gwaltney, Sr. (1922-2012) in 1949
 - i. Kathryn Paige Gwaltney (1953-2006)
 - ii. Cynthia Louise Gwaltney (1962-????) married Alton Gerard Rowe (1963-????)

⁵⁸¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/171323235/charles-thomas-ayscue>

⁵⁸² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/183640699/joseph-j.-bartholomew>

⁵⁸³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 51, page 18, instrument 110764

⁵⁸⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book D2, page 92, instrument 141097

⁵⁸⁵ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C95D-ZSHH-4?cc=2377565&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQVYG-D7DN>

⁵⁸⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37950772/william-dwight-bartholomew>

⁵⁸⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C9TF-57Y4?cc=2370234&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQK9D-2CLG>

⁵⁸⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37950801/kathryn-gates>

⁵⁸⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37950799/joseph-e.-gates>

- b. Joseph Winston Gates (1929-1969) married Sylvia Ann Gladden (1936-1986) in 1954
 - i. Joseph Willard Gates (1957-2003)
 - ii. Gordon Braxton Gates II (1963-2006) married Pamela Lynn Cole (1964-2008)
 - iii. Karen Gates (????-2021)
 - iv. Eddie Gates (????-2022)
- c. Jean Angeline Gates (1931-2007) married Carl Emanuel Jones, Sr. (1928-1995) in 1950
 - i. Pamela Jean Jones (1954-1966⁵⁹⁰) Pamela had leukemia and died at only 11 years of age.
 - ii. Randall Wayne Jones (1961-????) married Lee Ann Robertson (1960-????) in 1985
- d. Dixie Reid Gates (1937-1994) married Kenneth Marshall Lundie, Sr. (1933-2004) in 1956
 - i. Stephen Wayne Lundie (1957-1992)
- e. Betty K. Gates (1945-????) married Edwin Grey Wilmoth (1940-2013)
- 6. Charles Marvin Bartholomew (1903-1986) married Martha Ann Robinson (1907-????)
 - a. Anthony Marvin Bartholomew (1938-2022)
- 7. Rufus Arias Bartholomew (1904-1975)⁵⁹¹ married Pauline Hayes (1911-2001)⁵⁹² in 1928
 - a. Jeurlene/Juanita Bartholomew (1931-2011)⁵⁹³ married Henry R. Prechtel, Jr. (1918-1988)
 - b. Rufus Arias Bartholomew, Jr. (1940-????) married Mary Anne Foster (1938-????) in 1961
- 8. Violet Lucille Bartholomew (1907-1977)⁵⁹⁴ married George Wesley Pointer (1896-1963) in 1936
 - a. Wesley Donald Pointer (1934-1997)
- 9. Mildred Louise Bartholomew (1909-1977) married Walter Alex Baxter (1903-1971) in 1936
- 10. Clarence Thomas Bartholomew (1912-1957) married Annie B. Belvin (1912-1978) in 1941
- b. Nancy Bartholomew (c.1840 - c.1845) dies in childhood. Nancy is likely named for her grandmother. Nancy's resting place is unknown at present.
- c. Nicholas "Nick" Bartholomew (1843-1864) married Mirah Jane Yarbrough (1841-1916) August 30th, 1860. Nick served as a private in Company B of the 66th North Carolina Infantry, also known as the 'Partisan Rangers'. Nick suffered

⁵⁹⁰ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C958-R9R4?i=797&cc=2377565&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQVRC-6GQX>

⁵⁹¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/191939842/rufus-aris-bartholomew>

⁵⁹² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/191939902/pauline-bartholomew>

⁵⁹³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/192033652/jeurlene-prechtel>

⁵⁹⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/125022768/violet-lucille-pointer>

from Orchitis during the war. After Nick's death, Jane married Doctor Burton Wester in 1868⁵⁹⁵. Jane is the daughter of Joshua Yarborough.

- d. George N. Bartholomew (1844-before 1860)
- e. W. Joseph Bartholomew (1846-before 1860)
- f. Benjamin "Benj" "Ben" "B.B." Bell Bartholomew (1847-after 1909⁵⁹⁶)⁵⁹⁷ married Laura Ann Joyner (1843-1928)⁵⁹⁸ in 1880. At 17 years of age, Benjamin enlisted in March of 1862⁵⁹⁹, as a private in Company A of the 1st Junior Reserves also known as 'Reserve Force, Junior Class'. Benjamin would have fought at the 2nd battle of Fort Fisher. Benjamin was transferred to Company B of the 66th Regiment and received a gunshot wound to the heel in March 1865, his unit surrendered on April 26, 1865 at Durham Station. At the time of his pension⁶⁰⁰ application he states he is disabled and owns 40 acres of land in the Cedar Rock Township.
 - i. Signora Yarborough (daughter of Joshua Yarboro) married James Washington Bartholomew.
 - ii. Emma D. Bartholomew (1868-1949)⁶⁰¹ married William "Billie" S. Sledge (1856-1914⁶⁰²)⁶⁰³ in 1888⁶⁰⁴ and William Alsey Parrish (1851-1936⁶⁰⁵)⁶⁰⁶. Rumor has it, Aunt Emma got 'overheated' and left Billie Sledge for Billy Parrish. However, we should note that Billy Parrish's wife, Mary Irving Inscoe died in 1914 and William Sledge die the same year. Emma's name was not included on Parrish's death certificate as his widow, so perhaps the children did have some animosity. Sam Leonard said Aunt Emma was a beautiful lady.
 1. Ernest Walter Sledge (1889-1966)⁶⁰⁷ married Nona "Nonie" Lillian Parrish (1895-1989)⁶⁰⁸ in 1913
 - a. Sherwood Byron Sledge (1914-2001) married Rose Mankiewicz in 1939⁶⁰⁹
 - b. William Stoard Sledge, LTJG (1915-1943⁶¹⁰)⁶¹¹ an aviator, died during WWII, married Virginia Bullock Entrekin in 1942 at the Naval Air Station

⁵⁹⁵ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GYM-ZT4?i=4&cc=1726957>

⁵⁹⁶ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-9L9V?i=1019&wc=M613-W3D%3A190561901&cc=1911763>

⁵⁹⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/199445662/benjamin-bartholomew>

⁵⁹⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193398584/laura-ann-bartholomew>

⁵⁹⁹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-92GT?i=1020&wc=M613-W3D%3A190561901&cc=1911763>

⁶⁰⁰ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-92RJ?i=1017&wc=M613-W3D%3A190561901&cc=1911763>

⁶⁰¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41302495/emma-s.-parrish>

⁶⁰² https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/9061/images/004779206_00803?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc1828550&_phstart=successSource&pld=2041229

⁶⁰³ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1121/images/S123_43-1942?pld=179694

⁶⁰⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1888, page 137

⁶⁰⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 25, page 215, instrument 117109

⁶⁰⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/54136842/william-alsey-parrish>

⁶⁰⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/172304600/walter-ernest-sledge>

⁶⁰⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/45350099/nonie-lillian-sledge>

⁶⁰⁹ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/9279/images/43067_172028008151_0686-00005?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc1233150&_phstart=successSource&pld=11598103

⁶¹⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/221919063/william-stoard-sledge>

⁶¹¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/221919063/william-stoard-sledge>

- c. David Ernest Sledge (1917-1991)⁶¹² married Helen Christine Hough (1916-2005) in 1943
 - i. David Jan Sledge (1944-2012)
- d. Urtie Sledge (1918-2009)⁶¹³⁶¹⁴ married Wolozin
- e. Mamie Louis Sledge (1919-1995) married Cheatham Staley Strickland (1900-1969) in 1942 in Harnett County, NC.
 - i. Linda Faye Strickland (1945-living) marries John Wayne Griffin
Staley Alicia Medlin Griffin (1972-living)
Allison Grace Barlow (2000-living)
 - ii. William Arthur Strickland (1946-????)
- f. Sybelline "Shene" Sledge (1921-2017)⁶¹⁵ married Keenan Charles Boyer (1887-1962) in 1942
- g. Samuel Finch Sledge (1922-1999)⁶¹⁶ married Joan/Ora H. Sledge (1923-1987)
- h. Mary Helen Sledge (1926-????) married Elmer Milard Sanford (1917-1986) in 1944
 - i. Patricia Irene Sanford (1946-2001) married Frances W. Underwood, Jr. (1944-????) in 1964
- 2. Lillian Irene Sledge (1891-1929)⁶¹⁷⁶¹⁸ married George Frederick Riggsbee (1887-1951)⁶¹⁹ in 1921⁶²⁰
 - a. Frederick Aaron Riggsbee (1922-2007)
 - i. Carol R. Riggsbee Leidy
 - ii. John Riggsbee
 - b. William Wellons Riggsbee (1924-1925)⁶²¹
 - c. Baxter Sledge Riggsbee (1924-2020) married Mary Stroud Ward in 1948
 - i. Lydia Riggsbee

⁶¹² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/172304567/david-ernest-sledge>

⁶¹³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/45303245/urtie-lillian-wolozin>

⁶¹⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 95, page 305, instrument 126182

⁶¹⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/187010462/sybelline-bowie>

⁶¹⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/161437567/samuel-finch-sledge>

⁶¹⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/40310842/irene-riggsbee>

⁶¹⁸ [https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1121/images/S123_240-](https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1121/images/S123_240-0346?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryId=ada9ffb859430ea07c299fa118b74eac&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc246821&_phstart=succ)

[0346?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryId=ada9ffb859430ea07c299fa118b74eac&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc246821&_phstart=succ](https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1121/images/S123_240-0346?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryId=ada9ffb859430ea07c299fa118b74eac&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc246821&_phstart=succ)
essSource&usePUBJs=true&_ga=2.100634654.1894636717.1628008359-1259506141.1591277142&pid=750096229

⁶¹⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/40310881/g-fredrick-riggsbee>

⁶²⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1921, page 21

⁶²¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/40312896/william-wellons-riggsbee>

3. Clara Bell Sledge (1894-1961⁶²²)⁶²³ married D.J. Livingston in 1915⁶²⁴ and Thomas Irwin Cheek (1895-1976) in 1919⁶²⁵ and later divorced
 - a. James “Jim” Daniel Cheek (1921-2012)⁶²⁶ married Margaret Kreber (1919-2019)
 - i. Thomas Dwight Cheek
 - b. William Dwight Cheek (1926-1960)⁶²⁷
4. John Morris Sledge (1895-1936)⁶²⁸ married Annie Zelma Winston (1899-1980) John a veteran of WWI, committed suicide.
 - a. Baby Sledge (1920⁶²⁹-1920⁶³⁰)
 - b. Baby Sledge (1920⁶³¹-1920⁶³²)
 - c. Nettie Ray Sledge (1922⁶³³-????)
 - d. Laura Evelyn Sledge (1922-2001) married Howard Moore (1919-????) in 1947
 - e. Baby Sledge (1924⁶³⁴-????)
 - f. Johnnie Winston Sledge (1928⁶³⁵-1976) married Hazel Altman (1925-1976)
 - g. Annie Lee Sledge (????-????) married Alderman
- g. Samuel “Sam” Henry Bartholomew (1848-1926⁶³⁶)⁶³⁷ married Mary Frances Gilliam (1845-before 1899) in 1868 and later Martha Harper (????-before 1926 in 1899⁶³⁸. Sam died of acute endocarditis, with a contributing factor of rheumatism, chronic.
 - i. Sarah Frances “Sallie” Bartholomew (1870-1936) married Doctor Frank House (1869-1940) in 1901⁶³⁹
 1. May Elizabeth House (1903-1989) married Charles Cleveland Leonard (1892-1966) in 1920
 2. Edward “Eddie” Hillard House (1904-1974) married Nhobie Rhue Gupton (1904-1978)
 - a. Elvyn Lucille House (1932-2007)

⁶²² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/42615596/clara-bell-cheek>

⁶²³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book D14, page 43, instrument 702423

⁶²⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1915, page 124

⁶²⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1919, page 40

⁶²⁶ https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/100044025/person/212013013013/media/c1b29a2c-3d28-4aae-bf64-e42d8a452c03?_phsrc=tlc-460831&_phstart=successSource

⁶²⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 15A, page 933, instrument 128907

⁶²⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41302381/john-m.-sledge>

⁶²⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 7, page 698, instrument 135674

⁶³⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 4, page 644, instrument 122593

⁶³¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 7, page 699, instrument 135675

⁶³² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 4, page 645, instrument 122594

⁶³³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 9, page 678, instrument 133889

⁶³⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 11, page 412, instrument 432564

⁶³⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book D14, page 48, instrument 702428

⁶³⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 15, page 218, instrument 121020

⁶³⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/185034497/samuel-henry-bartholomew>

⁶³⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1899, page 14

⁶³⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1901, page 104

3. Tank Virginia House (1907-2005) married Arthur Raymond Tunstall (1911-1969)
4. Herman Vann House (1910-1973) married Gladys Lee Collins (1915-2005)
- ii. Amanda “Mandy” J. Bartholomew (1871-1925)⁶⁴⁰ married George Henry/Howard Dorsey (1875-1956)
 1. Alta Mae Dorsey (1899-1934) married William C. Ross (1893-1934)
 2. Samuel Thomas Dorsey (1908-1977)⁶⁴¹ married Hazel Louise Faucette (1916-2012)
 3. L.T. Dorsey (1909-????)
- iii. George Washington Bartholomew (1873-1953)⁶⁴²⁶⁴³ married Jennie Wood⁶⁴⁴ (1875-1942)⁶⁴⁵⁶⁴⁶ in 1898⁶⁴⁷
 1. Mary Frances Bartholomew (1898-1990)⁶⁴⁸ married Bennie Clybon Champion (1895-1979)⁶⁴⁹ in 1915⁶⁵⁰
 - a. George Morris Champion (1916-1918)⁶⁵¹
 - b. J.D. Champion (1919-2000)⁶⁵² married Rachel Wood (1918-1994) in 1938
 - c. Alvin B. Champion (1923-1971)⁶⁵³ married Sudie Adele Wheeler (1925-2006) in 1944
 - i. Alice Faye Champion (1953-2009)
 - d. Walter Johnson Champion (1925-1989)⁶⁵⁴ married Minnie Grey Inscoe (1930-????)
 - e. Bennie Clybon “June Bug” “Buggs” Champion (1928-1978)⁶⁵⁵ married Doza Wester (1933-2010)
 - f. David Earl Champion (1931-2006)⁶⁵⁶ married Viola Gupton (1934-2015) in 1952
 - g. Mary Edith Champion (1935-2015)⁶⁵⁷ married Winston Wayne Driver (1936-2004) in 1957

⁶⁴⁰ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60090/images/004216537_01565?pid=1407115

⁶⁴¹ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/9278/images/43006_162028006073_0186-00104?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryid=fe190b68f15cd2b3a559ea505f9b8af9&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc1440447&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pid=751908998

⁶⁴² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 41, page 19, instrument 113009

⁶⁴³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37138055/george-washington-bartholomew>

⁶⁴⁴ <https://newspapers.digitalinc.org/lccn/sn84020791/1942-11-06/ed-1/seq-2/#words=Bartholomew+died>

⁶⁴⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 30, page 122, instrument 115588

⁶⁴⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37138030/jennie-bartholomew>

⁶⁴⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1898, page 020

⁶⁴⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37138187/mary-frances-champion>

⁶⁴⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37138213/bennie-clybon-champion>

⁶⁵⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1915, page 41

⁶⁵¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/176873269/george-morris-champion>

⁶⁵² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/172877432/j.-d.-champion>

⁶⁵³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41506276/alvin-b.-champion>

⁶⁵⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/96767713/walter-johnson-champion>

⁶⁵⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/176873749/bennie-clybon-champion>

⁶⁵⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/96438606/david-earl-champion>

⁶⁵⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/146194259/mary-edith-spruill>

- h. Donald Ray Champion (1938-1981)⁶⁵⁸
- 2. Walter Clayton Bartholomew (1900-1967)⁶⁵⁹ married Bessie P. Dickens (1898-1978)⁶⁶⁰ in 1923⁶⁶¹
 - a. Shirley Crathion Bartholomew (1924-2006)⁶⁶² married A. Earl Carter (1923-2006)
 - b. Valerie Marion Bartholomew (1928-2007)⁶⁶³ married Pharrah Otto Bass (1926-2006)⁶⁶⁴ in 1948⁶⁶⁵
 - i. Paula Bass
 - ii. Carla Bass
- 3. Sallie Bettie Bartholomew (1903-1963)⁶⁶⁶ married John Varker in 1921⁶⁶⁷ and Walter William Gilliam (1901-1970) in 1925⁶⁶⁸
 - a. Doris Marie Gilliam (1927-1987) married Albert Lee Collins (1920-1993) in 1950
 - b. William Pete Gilliam (1935-2008) married Frances Elizabeth Lester (1937-????)
 - c. Bobby Ray Gilliam (1937-????) married Pattie Ruth Acree (1938-????)
- 4. Annie Estelle Bartholomew (1904-1989)⁶⁶⁹ married Thurston Benjamin Bottoms (1904-1967)⁶⁷⁰ in 1923⁶⁷¹
 - a. Jim "Jack" Attrass Bottoms (1923-1983)⁶⁷² married Nobia Gupton (1927-1999)⁶⁷³ in 1944
 - b. Madgie Ivalynn Bottoms (1926-2018)⁶⁷⁴ married Larry White Cooper (1917-????) in 1976
 - c. James Russell "Mann" Bottoms, Sr. (1937-2012)⁶⁷⁵ married Rachell Ann Harris & Vickie Leigh Peoples in 1974⁶⁷⁶
 - 1. Baby Boy Bottoms (1960-1960)
 - 2. Jamie Ann Bottoms (1961-living) married David Wilson Pearce in 1987⁶⁷⁷

⁶⁵⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37138166/donald-ray-champion>

⁶⁵⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 55, page 14, instrument 100907

⁶⁶⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/143769756/bessie-p-bartholomew>

⁶⁶¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1923, page 16

⁶⁶² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/53701655/shirley-carter>

⁶⁶³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/85111956/valerie-bass>

⁶⁶⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/85111477/pharah-otto-bass>

⁶⁶⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1948, page 179, instrument 113300

⁶⁶⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37184815/betty-gilliam>

⁶⁶⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1921, page 203

⁶⁶⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1925, page 111

⁶⁶⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/179336313/estelle-b.-bottoms>

⁶⁷⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/179336222/thurston-b.-bottoms>

⁶⁷¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1923, page 027

⁶⁷² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/18565461/jim-a.-bottoms>

⁶⁷³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/18565469/nobia-gupton-bottoms>

⁶⁷⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/187870427/madgie-cooper>

⁶⁷⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/176875482/james-russell-bottoms>

⁶⁷⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1974, page 188, license number 117193

⁶⁷⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1987, page 057, license number 108091

3. Russell Bottoms, Jr. married Amber
 - a. Rylan Bottoms
 - b. Baby Boy Bottoms
 - d. Jo Nell Bottoms (1939-2015) married a Horton
5. Obie Daniel Bartholomew (1909-1985⁶⁷⁸)⁶⁷⁹ married Mildred Holsonback/Hostenback (1916-1989)⁶⁸⁰ in 1935⁶⁸¹
 - a. James Marlowe Bartholomew (1938-2017)⁶⁸²
 - b. J. Beal Bartholomew
6. Hattie Bell Bartholomew (1911-1989)⁶⁸³ married David Clinton Swanson (1908-1961) in 1928⁶⁸⁴
 - a. Lela Faye Swanson (1930-2008) married Fred William Layton (1925-2009) in 1949
 - b. Jennie Gray Swanson (1932-2019) married Julius Basel Layton (1931-2017) in 1950
 - c. Pansy Joyce Swanson (1937-2018) married Roy Lee Overton (1935-2018) in 1953
 - d. Shelby Jean Swanson (1937-2018)
 - e. David Dwight Swanson (1944-1944)
7. Herman Daniel "H.D." Bartholomew (1913-1989⁶⁸⁵)⁶⁸⁶ married Mamie Swanson (1914-1988⁶⁸⁷)⁶⁸⁸ in 1933⁶⁸⁹
 - a. Janice Corine Bartholomew (1934-2011) married Leonard Thomas Williams (1935-1978) in 1953
 - b. Lewis Earl Bartholomew (1941-1978) married Betty Jean Murray (1942-????)
8. Geneva Bartholomew (1914-1992)⁶⁹⁰ married Sidney Thomas Murray (1915-1971) in 1934⁶⁹¹
 - a. Jacqueline Murray (1936-1936)
 - b. Hattie Jeannette Murray (1938-2016) married Rufus Denton Leonard (1936-2012)
 - c. James Thomas Murray (1944-2011)

⁶⁷⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 72A, page 13, instrument 106131

⁶⁷⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37137955/obie-daniel-bartholomew>

⁶⁸⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37137981/mildred-bartholomew>

⁶⁸¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1935, page 20

⁶⁸² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/175941146/james-m.-bartholomew>

⁶⁸³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37137840/hattie-bell-swanson>

⁶⁸⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1928, page 235

⁶⁸⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 75, page 12, instrument 105269

⁶⁸⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37218429/herman-d-bartholomew>

⁶⁸⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 74, page 12, instrument 105500

⁶⁸⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37218437/mamie-bartholomew>

⁶⁸⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1933, page 13

⁶⁹⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37218253/geneva-murray>

⁶⁹¹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1934, page 212

9. George Clifton “Big Man” Bartholomew (1916-1993)⁶⁹²⁶⁹³ married Tempie Lou Davis (1919-1996)⁶⁹⁴⁶⁹⁵ in 1937⁶⁹⁶
 - a. Jacqueline Lounette Bartholomew (1938-living)⁶⁹⁷ married Murphy Byron Franks (1931-2007)
 - b. Wayne Perry Bartholomew⁶⁹⁸ (1943-2023)
 - i. Suzanne Bartholomew married Mike Mahaney
 - ii. Tony Bartholomew married Jamie
 - iii. Blake Bartholomew married Amanda
 - c. Wanda Kaye Bartholomew (1951-????)⁶⁹⁹ married Larry Wood
- iv. Minucus “Nack” F. Bartholomew (1875-1947)⁷⁰⁰⁷⁰¹ married Carrie B. Gupton (1879-1956)⁷⁰²⁷⁰³ in 1909⁷⁰⁴
 1. Cleo Pearl Bartholomew (1910-1986)⁷⁰⁵ married⁷⁰⁶ John “Johnnie” Forrest House (1908-1980)⁷⁰⁷⁷⁰⁸ in 1932⁷⁰⁹
 - a. Ann Sedonia House (1933⁷¹⁰-1975⁷¹¹) married Troy Parker and then James “Jim” M. Allen, Jr. Ann is buried in the Allen plot at Oakwood Cemetery.
 - i. Baby Boy Parker (1953⁷¹²)
 - b. June Audrey House⁷¹³ (1936⁷¹⁴-2009⁷¹⁵) married Mack Carlton Joyner (????-2020)⁷¹⁶
 - i. Vicki June Joyner
 - ii. Carla Ann Joyner
 2. Henry Craton Bartholomew (1913-1918)⁷¹⁷

⁶⁹² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 79, page 14, instrument 100020

⁶⁹³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37137512/george-clifton-bartholomew>

⁶⁹⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 82, page 16, instrument 100907

⁶⁹⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/37137470/tempie-bartholomew>

⁶⁹⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1937, page 77, instrument 110609

⁶⁹⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 26, page 16, instrument 119422

⁶⁹⁸ <https://www.lancasterfcs.com/memorials/Bartholomew-Wayne/5227254/>

⁶⁹⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 39A, page 60, instrument 111199

⁷⁰⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 35, page 7, instrument 114330

⁷⁰¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41121239/nack-k.-bartholomew>

⁷⁰² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 44, page 9, instrument 112203

⁷⁰³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41121385/carrie-bartholomew>

⁷⁰⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1909, page 18

⁷⁰⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41164701/pearl-house>

⁷⁰⁶ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSH1-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSH1-TLNV?cc=1726957&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9Y-WZ3C)

[TLNV?cc=1726957&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9Y-WZ3C](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C9P2-Y95G-6?i=2151&cc=1584959)

⁷⁰⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C9P2-Y95G-6?i=2151&cc=1584959>

⁷⁰⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41164603/johnnie-forrest-house>

⁷⁰⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1932, page 69

⁷¹⁰ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C9PF-Z3SC-R>

⁷¹¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/77871396/ann-parker-allen>

⁷¹² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41164153/baby-boy-parker>

⁷¹³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 24, page 292, instrument 121144

⁷¹⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/45350232/audrey-h-joyner>

⁷¹⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 95, page 154, instrument 126034

⁷¹⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 106, page 134, instrument 200762

⁷¹⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 3, page 455, instrument 123712

- v. Joseph Nick Bartholomew (1877-1970⁷¹⁸)⁷¹⁹ married Bettie Joyner (1884-1977⁷²⁰)⁷²¹ in 1909⁷²²
1. Lila Belle Bartholomew (1909-????) Lila was Joe Davis' child. Joe and Bettie never married. Lila was nurse for Dr. Perry in Wood. Lila was beautiful and she married an Edwards. According to Sam Leonard, Lila Belle was a business woman. Joe Davis had a doll in his trunk, he'd bought for Lila Belle, in case he had the chance to give it to her, long after she was grown.
 2. Eula Mae Bartholomew Moore
 3. Lillian Ilene Bartholomew Catlett (1914-1940)
 4. Roy Samuel⁷²³ Bartholomew (1917-1995⁷²⁴)⁷²⁵
 5. Mary Etta Bartholomew (1919-2016)⁷²⁶ married Wallace Parker Edwards (1914-1996) in 1941⁷²⁷
 6. Betty Grey Bartholomew (1923⁷²⁸-1994) married Walter William Gilliam
 7. William "Bill" Bartholomew (1926-2007)⁷²⁹ married Shirley Wester (1934-1975)⁷³⁰
 8. Rudolph Bartholomew (1929-1994)⁷³¹ married Katie Moon (1925-1992). Rudolph used to sneak with Edward Best lunch room through the door window (transom) Moody Leonard, JD House. Get a couple boxes of popsicles. One night the fellas ate $\frac{3}{4}$ of the box and decided carry them a half mile back to Edward Best School left overs back. Rudolph was the skinniest in his group of friends, so Moody Leonard would boost him up through the school house transom window to swipe (or return) ice cream from the school freezer.
- vi. Nettie Bartholomew (1894-1952)⁷³². Nettie was the only living child with Sam's second wife, Martha. Nettie never married or had children. She was incarcerated for the final (24) twenty-four years of her life at the Butner State Hospital.

⁷¹⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 58, page 21, instrument 109364

⁷¹⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/82261716/joseph-%22nick%22-bartholomew>

⁷²⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 65, page 21, instrument 107885

⁷²¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/82261751/bettie-bartholomew>

⁷²² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1909, page 182

⁷²³ https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/131107:61952?tid=&pid=&queryId=e641a018bcd90ee3491305cbc184c0f2&_phsrc=tlc-1041937&_phstart=successSource

⁷²⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 81, page 16, instrument 100630

⁷²⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/78525951/roy-s.-bartholomew>

⁷²⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/82261881/shirley-bartholomew>

⁷²⁷ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1941, page 56, instrument 111672

⁷²⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 13, page 98, instrument 130690

⁷²⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/82261792/bill-bartholomew>

⁷³⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/82261881/shirley-bartholomew>

⁷³¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/78525867/rudolph-bartholomew>

⁷³² https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1121/images/S123_374-1642?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-1255244&_phstart=successSource&pld=728191

- h. John E. Bartholomew (1856-1928⁷³³) married Mary F. Gilliam (1851-before 1907) in 1877⁷³⁴, Virginia “Jennie” Medlin (1855-1946) in 1907⁷³⁵. John never had children; listed below are Jennie’s from a previous relationship.
 - i. Beulah/Bula Medlin (1878-1961) married Richard Lee Tant
 - 1. Leven Lee Tant (1903-1964) married Linda Smart
 - 2. Ora Gladys Tant (1909-1931)
 - g. Elizabeth “Betsy” Bartholomew (1816-a1837) marries David/Davis Stallings (1794-1858) in 1837 in Franklin County. John Bartholomew was the bondsman at the marriage. Davis was previously married to Mary Perry (1798-1837).
- 2. Tabby Bartholomew (about 1755-about 1830) born to Charles and Tabby Bartholomew, never married.
- 3. Winna Bartholomew (about 1756-about 1820) born to Charles and Tabby Bartholomew, never married.
- 4. Mary Polley Bartholomew (about 1757-about 1822) is born to Charles and Tabby Bartholomew and marries Burch Rowland⁷³⁶ in 1802⁷³⁷ in Warren County.
 - a. John B. Rowland (1803-1879) married Elizabeth Thomas (1805-????)
 - b. David Rowland (1805-1880) married Mary Rowland (1820-1870)
 - c. George Washington Rowland (1808-????) married Margaret Thomas (1810-1841)
 - d. James B. “Jim” Rowland (1810-????) married Mary Weeks (1814-1860)
- 5. Patty Bartholomew (1757-about 1824) born to Charles and Tabby Bartholomew, never married.
- 6. Louis Bartholomew (1768-1849) married Lucy Ruth Bennett (1773-1849) in 1791⁷³⁸. Louis was a soldier in the War of 1812 and a farmer.
 - a. Patsy/Pattie Martha Bartholomew (1792-1874) married Elias J. May (1791-1866⁷³⁹) in 1813⁷⁴⁰. The couple took in Sydney Bartholomew (1838-????) prior to 1850
 - i. Augustus W. May (1814-1950⁷⁴¹) married Sarah M. Wilder (1823-1888) in 1839
 - ii. William Dampier May (1820-1872) married Sallie Hollingsworth (1835-1867) in 1861
 - iii. Martha A. May (1825-????) married Thomas J. Burrows (1820-????) in 1848
 - iv. Isignora/Lenora May (1839-1916⁷⁴²) married William Fuquay Beasley Sr (1824-1869) in 1859.
 - a. Emma Beasley May (1862-1933)
 - b. Thomas J. Beasley (1866-1915)
 - c. William Fuquay Beasley (1869-1930)
 - b. Mary Bartholomew (1800-before 1850)
 - c. Charles Bartholomew (1812-????) born in Warren County, NC, married Sallie Clark (1810-????) in 1827⁷⁴³

⁷³³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 17, page 284, instrument 120027

⁷³⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1877, page 16

⁷³⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1907, page 18

⁷³⁶ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-67JS-G3F?i=235&cc=2524877>

⁷³⁷ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-L94J-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-L94J-TWXX?i=1394&cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQKJ7-SLW8saragh)

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⁷³⁸ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-994V-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-994V-W937?i=242&cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQKJ7-SLKT)

[W937?i=242&cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQKJ7-SLKT](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-994V-W937?i=242&cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQKJ7-SLKT)

⁷³⁹ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9YFN-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9YFN-KLV?cc=1911121&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AVKJM-VLQ)

[KLV?cc=1911121&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AVKJM-VLQ](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9YFN-KLV?cc=1911121&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AVKJM-VLQ)

⁷⁴⁰ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-WS9K-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-WS9K-G?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9Y-XH8B)

[G?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9Y-XH8B](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-WS9K-G?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9Y-XH8B)

⁷⁴¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193811329/augustus-w-may>

⁷⁴² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/35916922/senora-beasley>

⁷⁴³ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-W9LN-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-W9LN-1?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9Y-HCVM)

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i. **Lea Bartholomew (1831-after 1850)**

- ii. Martha Ellen Bartholomew (1835-between 1900-1910) married John R. Johnson/Johnston (1834-1863) in Warren County, NC in 1859⁷⁴⁴. John was a soldier in Company K of the 12th regiment of N.C. State troops. John enlisted on March 10, 1862 and died from his wounds at the battle of Chancellorsville on or about May 5, 1863. The battle of Chancellorsville is also the battle that took the life of General Thomas J. “Stonewall” Jackson. On the day of John’s death, records indicate that 139 men surrendered, of which only 76 were armed, they lost 118 men, but took 3 federal colors and a Union colonel. Ellen applied and was approved for her widow’s pension in 1885⁷⁴⁵. Ellen is likely buried at Hill King church and John is likely buried in an unmarked, shallow unmarked grave at the Fredericksburg National Cemetery in Fredericksburg, Virginia.
- a. Pattie J. Johnson (1862-1931⁷⁴⁶) married Genatius W. Styles, Sr. (1855-1936⁷⁴⁷) in 1881⁷⁴⁸ in Franklin County, NC.
- i. Emma Lee Styles (1884-1948⁷⁴⁹) married William Henry Tant (1878-1946⁷⁵⁰) in 1902
1. Edgar Jones Tant (1903-1949) married Grace Emma Woodlif (1907-2000) in 1927
 2. David McKinney Tant (1906-1963) married Hattie Belle Henley (1910-1975) in 1926
 3. Millard Philmore Tant (1909-2000) married Lou Alice Talley (1902-1945) in 1928
 4. Lucy Davis Tant (1913-1980) married Tommie Reynolds Henley (1907-1973) in 1932
 5. Ruthie Lee Tant (1915-2003)
 6. Emma Lee Tant (1919-1964) married Carl Orene Moore (1911-1936)
 7. William Felix Tant (1924-1948)
- ii. Genatius Styles, Jr. (1893-after 1900, before 1910)
- iii. Robert Samuel Bartholomew (1833-1862) married Sarah E.A. Johnson (1837-1877) in 1856. Robert was a soldier in the Civil War, died at Ft. Delaware.
- a. Charles R. Bartholomew (1858-1898)⁷⁵¹ a lawyer, married Susan Anna Wesley Poythress (1856-1931)⁷⁵² in 1877⁷⁵³
- i. William Arthur Bartholomew (1884-1960)⁷⁵⁴ married Hettie Genevia Thompson (1884-1966)⁷⁵⁵

⁷⁴⁴ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-894V-9HZ9?i=1256&cc=1726957>

⁷⁴⁵ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-9X5G?i=863&cc=1911763&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQLQ2-ZYNR)

[9X5G?i=863&cc=1911763&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQLQ2-ZYNR](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-9X5G?i=863&cc=1911763&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQLQ2-ZYNR)

⁷⁴⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/189613775/pattie-styles>

⁷⁴⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/189613806/gennatus-w-styles>

⁷⁴⁸ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GYQ-9DWH?i=394&cc=1726957>

⁷⁴⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/159547563/emma-lee-tant>

⁷⁵⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/159547857/william-henry-tant>

⁷⁵¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41412510/charles-r-bartholomew>

⁷⁵² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41412478/anna-wesley-bartholomew>

⁷⁵³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1877, page 17

⁷⁵⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/68635056/william-a-bartholomew>

⁷⁵⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/68635055/hettie-t-bartholomew>

1. George Richard Bartholomew (1905-1969)
2. Charlie Wesley Bartholomew (1908-1972)
3. Frederick Leroy Bartholomew (1910-1995) married Bessie Lee King (1913-1995)⁷⁵⁶
4. James Woodrow Bartholomew (1913-1995)
5. Mabel Thomas Bartholomew (1916-1994)
6. Annie May Bartholomew (1920-1989)
7. Mary Gaynelle "Nellie" Bartholomew (1921-2004)
8. John Murray Bartholomew (1924-1959)⁷⁵⁷
9. Eunice Emma Bartholomew (1926-2016)
- ii. Joseph "Joe" Edward Bartholomew (1886-1936)⁷⁵⁸ married Cenora Pearl Jenks (1887-1979)⁷⁵⁹ in 1909
 1. Evelyn Louise Bartholomew (1910-1993)⁷⁶⁰ married Linwood William Barham (1910-1969) in 1932
- iii. Alice E. Bartholomew (1890-1979)
- iv. Harriet Ludie Bartholomew (1892-1977)
- v. Mary Bartholomew (1894-????)
- b. Robert Thomas Bartholomew (1860-1930)⁷⁶¹ married Virginia Frances "Fannie" Talley (1860-1918)⁷⁶² in 1878⁷⁶³ and Bessie Wilmoth Riggan (1891-1972)⁷⁶⁴
 - i. Mary Elizabeth "Molly" Bartholomew (1879-1952)
 - ii. Samuel "Sam" Duke⁷⁶⁵ Bartholomew⁷⁶⁶ (1880⁷⁶⁷-1924)⁷⁶⁸ married Temperance Ann "Annie" Hawkins (1885-1968)⁷⁶⁹ & Geneva H. Perry (1887-1913)⁷⁷⁰
 1. Grady Sykes Bartholomew (1910-1958)⁷⁷¹ married Katy, Daisy (1912-1989)
 - a. Louise Bartholomew (1933-1933)⁷⁷²
 - b. Infant Son Bartholomew (1934-1934)⁷⁷³
 - c. Phillip Bartholomew (1946-2011)

⁷⁵⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/124245305/bessie-lee-bartholomew>

⁷⁵⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/67846975/john-m.-bartholomew>

⁷⁵⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41412448/joseph-edward-bartholomew>

⁷⁵⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/22398910/pearl-bartholomew>

⁷⁶⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/22398893/louise-barham>

⁷⁶¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/117864168/robert-thomas-bartholomew>

⁷⁶² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/117864036/francis-bartholomew>

⁷⁶³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1878, page 7

⁷⁶⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/93426569/bessie-wilmoth-bartholomew>

⁷⁶⁵ <https://newspapers.digitalnc.org/lccn/sn84020791/1924-02-08/ed-1/seq-1/#words=Bartholomew+died>

⁷⁶⁶ <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/29013878/person/222029539808/media/7baebf0c-0083-4340-b513-223acb6660db>

⁷⁶⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/124635243/samuel-duke-bartholomew>

⁷⁶⁸ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 6, page 389, instrument 114681

⁷⁶⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/114487406/annie-bartholomew>

⁷⁷⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/68869395/geneva-h.-bartholomew>

⁷⁷¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/52872831/grady-sykes-bartholomew>

⁷⁷² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/85233648/louise-bartholomew>

⁷⁷³ https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/85233697/infant_son-bartholomew

- iii. Thomas James Bartholomew (1886-1965⁷⁷⁴)⁷⁷⁵ married⁷⁷⁶ Martha May in 1901⁷⁷⁷ and Annie/Ida Mae Arp Brake in 1957⁷⁷⁸
 - 1. Ida Mae Bartholomew
 - 2. Robert T. Bartholomew
 - 3. Earl D. Bartholomew
- iv. Henry Grady Bartholomew (1889-1964)⁷⁷⁹ married Sarah Jeanette “Nettie” Kelly (1897-1975)
 - 1. Robert Henry Bartholomew (1917-1962) married Sarah Elizabeth Biggs (1913-1986)
- v. Edna Pearl Bartholomew (1894-1958) married Millard Harvey Slayton (1893-1976)
 - 1. Claude Hardy Slayton (1921-1989)
- vi. Charlie B. Bartholomew (1896-1984) married Emma Lee Westray in 1916 and Emma Stout in 1956
 - 1. Mary Frances Bartholomew (1919-2010)
 - 2. Charles Stephen Bartholomew (1926-1997)
- vii. Dorsey Battle Bartholomew (1899-1938)⁷⁸⁰ married Rosa “Rose” Blanche Merricks Hurst (1900-1982)⁷⁸¹
 - 1. Virginia Ailene Bartholomew (1920-1997)⁷⁸²
 - 2. Hazel Marie Bartholomew (1921-2002)
 - 3. Charles Spurgeon Bartholomew, Reverend (1933-2020)⁷⁸³ married Wynona Grace Savage (1934-1997)⁷⁸⁴
- iv. Mary Bartholomew (1837-after 1850)
- v. Duncan/Dunkin Louis E. “L.E.” Bartholomew (1845-about 1905) married Mary Elizabeth “Eliza” Johnson (1841-after 1910) in⁷⁸⁵ 1866⁷⁸⁶. Louis enlisted as a volunteer at 16 years of age to serve as a private in Company G⁷⁸⁷ of the NC 15th Infantry; Louis then transferred to Company K of the NC 12th Infantry. Louis was shot through the right shoulder at the Spotsylvania courthouse and ‘laid up’ about three months he states. Louis was denied a pension, but widow was approved⁷⁸⁸. There is a Duncan

⁷⁷⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/117864243/james-thomas-bartholomew>

⁷⁷⁵ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1121/images/S123_538-0769?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryId=de42515337d8b01ffd40b7703bac5ac3&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc625247&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&_ga=2.25410429.1993148852.1627433926-1259506141.1591277142&pId=1496348

⁷⁷⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1901, page 12

⁷⁷⁷ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_331827-00875?treeid=&personid=&rc=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-1232118&_phstart=successSource&pId=5197222

⁷⁷⁸ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_338551-00422?usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc1781058&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pId=4362217

⁷⁷⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/127432897/henry-grady-bartholomew>

⁷⁸⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/117863935/dorsey-battle-bartholomew>

⁷⁸¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/139489794/rosa-blanche-hurst>

⁷⁸² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/82767936/virginia-ailene-boyles>

⁷⁸³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/213194364/charles-spurgeon-bartholomew>

⁷⁸⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/217616001/wynona-grace-bartholomew>

⁷⁸⁵ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSH1-T94G-J?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9Y-ZYGR>

⁷⁸⁶ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_331819-00038?pId=410413

⁷⁸⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYC-922C?i=1028&wc=M613-W3D%3A190561901&cc=1911763>

⁷⁸⁸ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GYC-9VP7?i=1032&cc=1911763>

Bartholomew and Lewis Bartholomew, both have the same parents, the same year of birth, and the same wife and children. I can only assume he used an alias.

- a. Mary Johnson (1861-????) married Kilmers E. "Cornelius" Gupton (1855-????) in 1880. Mary's father was likely John Johnson
- b. Ella L. Bartholomew (1868-1929⁷⁸⁹)⁷⁹⁰ Ella was an 'inmate' at the county home. She was never married and likely was mentally handicapped.
- c. Thomas E. Bartholomew (1869-????)
- d. Samuel B. Bartholomew (1872-after 1920) never married
- vi. Marina Bartholomew (1847-after 1850)
- d. Nancy Bartholomew
- e. Rebecca Bartholomew (1804-????) has a child out of wedlock with Robert Boone in 1820⁷⁹¹
Rebecca W. Bartholomew married Philemon Murray⁷⁹² (about 1785-after 1840) in 1824⁷⁹³.
Philemon was a fifer during the War of 1812⁷⁹⁴.
 - i. Baby Boy (1820-????)
 - ii. Girl
 - iii. Girl
 - iv. Boy
 - v. Boy
- f. Matilda Bartholomew (1805-after 1870⁷⁹⁵) Bastard Bond against Willis Leonard in 1828. Matilda Bartholomew was with Martha Westray (wife of Benjamin Westray) at her death and took a verbal death statement will from her. I suspect Matilda may have had a relationship with Matthew Bartholomew. Two names mentioned in The Bartholomew Book match with Thomas Crocker's Letters about Matthew Bartholomew's children.
 - i. Richard "Dick" J. Bartholomew⁷⁹⁶ ⁷⁹⁷(1829-1860⁷⁹⁸), in 1866, William Vann Wester's letter asked if Dick's widow was still living? [Child of Matthew Bartholomew]. Richard married Middie Midian "Mitty" J. Bartholomew (1834-1903⁷⁹⁹) married Richard "Dick" J. Bartholomew⁸⁰⁰ ⁸⁰¹(1829-1860⁸⁰²) in 1857⁸⁰³. Richard is believed to be the son of Matthew Bartholomew.

⁷⁸⁹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33HY-XCW9-Y3C?i=824>

⁷⁹⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 18, page 235, instrument 18714

⁷⁹¹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSRG-BW91-7?cat=766391>

⁷⁹² [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-WS98-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-WS98-3?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9T-B7WC)

[3?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9T-B7WC](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-W3Z7?cc=1726957)

⁷⁹³ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-W3Z7?cc=1726957>

⁷⁹⁴ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-G5ZF-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-G5ZF-KCJ?i=895&cc=1916219&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQ29K-VJT4)

[KCJ?i=895&cc=1916219&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQ29K-VJT4](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-G5ZF-KCJ?i=895&cc=1916219&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQ29K-VJT4)

⁷⁹⁵ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33HT-DY7S-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33HT-DY7S-J7W?i=50&cc=1438024&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AMWZY-P4B)

[J7W?i=50&cc=1438024&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AMWZY-P4B](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33HT-DY7S-J7W?i=50&cc=1438024&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AMWZY-P4B)

⁷⁹⁶ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJ4-JG?i=21&cc=1911121>

⁷⁹⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJ4-JG?i=21&cc=1911121>

⁷⁹⁸ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJW-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJW-S4S?cc=1911121&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AVJG2-XWZ)

[S4S?cc=1911121&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AVJG2-XWZ](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJW-S4S?cc=1911121&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AVJG2-XWZ)

⁷⁹⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/33513008/m-j-bartholomew#>

⁸⁰⁰ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJ4-JG?i=21&cc=1911121>

⁸⁰¹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJ4-JG?i=21&cc=1911121>

⁸⁰² [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJW-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJW-S4S?cc=1911121&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AVJG2-XWZ)

[S4S?cc=1911121&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AVJG2-XWZ](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJW-S4S?cc=1911121&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AVJG2-XWZ)

⁸⁰³ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-W9LF-B?cc=1726957>

- a. Talulah "Lula" Alpharetta Bartholomew (1859⁸⁰⁴-1935⁸⁰⁵) married Etheldred Wilson "Willie" Green (1851-1925) in 1875⁸⁰⁶
 - i. Onnie Judd Green (1876-1942) James Eugene Privette (1870-1943) in 1894
 - ii. Early Howard Green (1878-1951) (1878-1951) married Bettie Pearl Harper (1882-1945)
 - iii. Lessie Lougenia Green (1880-1955⁸⁰⁷) married Sigma Van Thomas Chamblee (1869-1957⁸⁰⁸)
 1. Dr. John Sigma Chamblee (1913-2007) married Willie Evans Chamblee (1920-1984)
 2. Celeste Lougenia Chamblee (1905-2010)
 3. Helen Chamblee (1907-1991)
 - iv. Lola Wilson Green (1885-1934) married a Grover Cleveland Collins, Sr. (1884-1959) in 1903
 - v. Richard Norman Green (1889-1974)
 - vi. Annie Minda Green (1892-1978⁸⁰⁹) never married
 - vii. Maddie Green (1895-????)
 - viii. Lucille Green (1896-1988) married Percy Page (1892-1967 in 1917
- b. Anna Rue Bartholomew (1860⁸¹⁰-1926⁸¹¹) married Theophilus G. Gupton (1853-1930) in 1877
 - i. Zelma Carrister Gupton (1880-1915) married Broughton
 - ii. Eula Pearl Gupton (1888-1969) married Hoyle
 - iii. Annie Rue Gupton (1900-1949) married Mangum
- ii. Mildred Bartholomew⁸¹² (1834-????) [Child of Matthew Bartholomew] married Joseph McFarland⁸¹³ (1834-????) in 1856⁸¹⁴. Joseph is from South Carolina and served in the CSA 24th regiment of the NC infantry, Company K
 - a. Charles "Charlie" McFarland (1856-????) married Katie McLove (1858-????) in 1878⁸¹⁵
 - i. Joseph McFarland (1880-????)
 - iii. Jane Bartholomew (1840⁸¹⁶-after 1870) [Living with Matilda Bartholomew in 1870⁸¹⁷]

⁸⁰⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/33512991/lula-green>

⁸⁰⁵ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C95R-N9VM-M?i=916&cc=1584959>

⁸⁰⁶ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGTB-HSX?i=982&cc=1726957>

⁸⁰⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C9PL-3WVP-B?i=1998&cc=1584959>

⁸⁰⁸ https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/84733190/sigma-van_thomas-chamblee

⁸⁰⁹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QSQ-G9G8-TV5H?i=297&cc=1584959>

⁸¹⁰ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-6GRN-F9?i=727>

⁸¹¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/33513169/anna-r-gupton>

⁸¹² <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-WS9Y-L?cc=1726957>

⁸¹³ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-W36J?cc=1726957>

⁸¹⁴ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSH1-T9H9-3?cc=1726957>

⁸¹⁵ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1878, page 92

⁸¹⁶ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HT-DY7S-J7W?i=50&cc=1438024&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AMWZY-P4B>

⁸¹⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HT-DY7S-J7W?i=50&cc=1438024&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AMWZY-P41>

- iv. Onisimus/Onesimus “Nis” “O.G” “Ness” G. Bartholomew/Leonard? (1841-after 1880 before 1897) married⁸¹⁸ Louisiana “Anna” Braswell (1851-after 1880, before 1897) in 1867⁸¹⁹. Onisimus served a private in Company G of the 15th regiment of the North Carolina Infantry, he was promoted to 4th Sergeant and later reduced to private. Anna is living with her mother in 1880, but states she is married instead of widowed. The marriage bond⁸²⁰ for Onisimus and Anna includes his mother (M. Bartholomew) for Onisimus, but no father; Both of Anna’s parents are listed. Perhaps the Onisimus was illegitimate. It’s plausible that Onisimus is the “Ness Leonard” mentioned as Matilda Bartholomew’s child in The Bartholomew Book. Neibus Bartholomew (1840-????), 10, is living with the Moore family in 1850⁸²¹ Same person?
- a. Dora Lee Bartholomew (1871-1947)⁸²² married William Irvin/Erwin Griffin (1857-1930) in 1897⁸²³
 - i. Mary F. Griffin (1893-????)
 - ii. William Turner Griffin (1896-1963)⁸²⁴ married Nellie Gray Denton in 1961
 - iii. Lucy Mae Griffin (1898-1975) married Ben A. Faucette
 - iv. Ann “Annie” Thomas Griffin (1902-1979) married Mulky and Vladimir Gabeff in 1965
 - v. Viola Griffin (1907-????)
 - b. William Edward “Eddie” Bartholomew (1875⁸²⁵-1958)⁸²⁶ married Lou Helen Cooper (1883-1962)⁸²⁷ in 1901⁸²⁸
 - i. Emma P. Bartholomew (1904-1945)⁸²⁹ married Thomas Sadler Shinn, Sr. (1904-1989)
 1. Thomas Sadler-Shinn, Jr.
 - ii. Harvey Thomas “H.T.” Bartholomew (1907-2005⁸³⁰)⁸³¹ married Jewel Clark Bartholomew (1908-2008)⁸³² in 1933
 1. Emma Ruth Bartholomew married Paul Washington Stewart, Jr. in 1970⁸³³

⁸¹⁸ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYM-8C4?i=2&cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AKLWQ-LHP>

⁸¹⁹ Franklin County Register of Deeds, bond 46782

⁸²⁰ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGYM-8C4?i=2&cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AKLWQ-LHP>

⁸²¹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-6S69-6RJ?i=138&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AM4BS-FGG>

⁸²² https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/9278/images/43006_162028006052_0122-00154?pid=1150764

⁸²³ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_338519-01675?usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-2004279&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pid=14902113

⁸²⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/49193749/william-turner-griffin>

⁸²⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/157286450/william-edward-bartholomew>

⁸²⁶ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1121/images/S123_452-1741?pid=981203

⁸²⁷ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/9061/images/004779186_00217?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-1551954&_phstart=successSource&pid=2102009

⁸²⁸ <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/17676987/person/28098312572/media/d48dca63-4ad3-443b-9ed1-a71aa4830b72>

⁸²⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/157286216/emma-shinn>

⁸³⁰ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 91, page 25, instrument 10380

⁸³¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/76509005/harvey-thomas-bartholomew>

⁸³² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/76508963/jewel-bartholomew>

⁸³³ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1970, page 1908, instrument 118222

- iii. Edward McKenley/McKinley Bartholomew (1908-1963⁸³⁴)⁸³⁵ married Katherine Rowland Teague
 - 1. William Teague Bartholomew
- iv. Ethel Elizabeth Bartholomew (1910-1999)⁸³⁶ married John Crudup Rogers (1907-1986)
- v. Ithey Bartholomew (1850⁸³⁷-after 1870) [Living with Matilda Bartholomew in 1870⁸³⁸]
- g. Lewis E. Bartholomew (1813-1889⁸³⁹) born in Warren County, NC, a farmer, married Harty Ann Jackson (1807-about 1871) in 1831⁸⁴⁰ and later Susan H. May (1832-before 1912⁸⁴¹).
 - i. Louisa Susan Bartholomew (1836-1912) married John C. Joyner (1829-1898) in 1866. John served in Company K of the 12th Regiment in North Carolina.
 - a. Molly Joyner (1867-1892) married Albert Stone (1856-1900) in 1890
 - i. Whitney Broughton Stone (1892-1956)
 - b. Indie Joyner (1868-1942) married Samuel M. Parrish (1867-1935)
 - i. Lola Parrish (1903-1930) married Allen
 - c. Alla Joyner (1873-1930) married William E. Kennedy (1872-1908)
 - d. Lutie Joyner (1875-1955) married Columbus O. Kennedy (1869-1917)
 - e. George Duke Joyner (1878-1935) married Sallie Ethel Ricks (1879-1954)
 - i. Maggie Joyner (1910-2005) married Robert J. Johnson
 - 1. Joyce Johnson
 - 2. Barbara "Bob" Johnson
 - 3. Jeff Johnson
 - ii. Wayne Jarvis Joyner (1912-1972)
 - iii. Gladys Joyner (1914-1975) married Pernell
 - iv. Vera Cruise Joyner (1915-1996) married Roberson
 - v. Louis Phippen Joyner (1921-1999) married Browning
 - ii. Sydney/Sidney Wiley Bartholomew (1838-before 1901) married Martha C. Lancaster in 1854 . Determining Sydney's parentage is guesswork. At 12, living with Elias May family in Franklin County Elias May (????-1866) was married to Patsey Bartholomew in 1813; Patsey Bartholomew is the daughter of Lewis and Lucy Ruth Bennett Bartholomew. Elias marries Elizabeth Portice/Portis in 1835, indicating Patsey's death prior. This would preclude Sydney from being Patsey Bartholomew May's child. Sydney volunteered for service in Company D., 47th Regiment on April 1, 1862 , After his death, his widow resides in Centerville and applied for a pension on July 1, 1901 .

⁸³⁴ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 51, page 17, instrument 110761

⁸³⁵ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/9061/images/004779186_00432?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-83499&_phstart=successSource&pId=2102370

⁸³⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/88780091/ethel-elizabeth-rogers>

⁸³⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HT-DY7S-J7W?i=50&cc=1438024&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AMWZY-P4B>

⁸³⁸ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HT-DY7S-J7W?i=50&cc=1438024&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AMWZY-P41>

⁸³⁹ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/9061/images/007640018_00076?usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-356138&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pId=729725

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/9061/images/004755075_00505?usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc-1378575&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pId=1907574

⁸⁴⁰ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_331819-00038?usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc1996736&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pId=410413

⁸⁴¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/179003585/susan-h-bartholomew>

- a. Mary Cora Bartholomew (1857 -1924) married Willis M. May (1850-1924) in 1879
 - i. Doctor S. May
- b. Willie/Wiley L. Bartholomew (1859 -after 1880)
- c. Honora "Onie" Margaret Bartholomew (1861-1912) married James Marion May (1857-1941) in 1881
 - i. Lessie M. May (1883-1970)
 - ii. Onerah J. May (1889-1925)
 - iii. Athalia May (1892-1980)
- d. Maggie Bartholomew (1861-1912)
- e. Sydney Jackson Bartholomew, Jr. (1864-1932) married Sallie Julia Clements (1870-1935)
 - i. Emmitt Sidney Bartholomew (1889-1946) married Hallie Kittrell (1899-1989)
 - 1. Julia Miles Bartholomew Bryson (1919-1985)
 - 2. Lucy Kittrell Bartholomew (1922-1976)
 - 3. Roger Randolph Bartholomew (1927 -2019) married Bettie Mae Rook (1925-2010) in 1977
 - 4. Louis Annie Bartholomew (1931-1931)
 - 5. Julian Clements Bartholomew (1934-2012)
 - ii. Russell Clements Bartholomew (1891-1938) married Blanche "Nannie" Jones (1892-1980)
 - 1. William Russell Bartholomew (1914-1984)
 - 2. Minette Courtney Bartholomew (1916-2007)
 - 3. Gretchen Danvrise Bartholomew (1919-2006) married Henry Eugene Batchelor (1915-2004)
 - i. Samuel Eugene Batchelor (1953-2006)
 - 4. Daphne Jones Bartholomew (1921-2023) married Burnice Warren, Jr. (1918-2004)
 - 5. Sidney Jackson Bartholomew (1922-1999)
 - 6. Jessica Carolyne Bartholomew (1924-1989)
 - 7. Nancy Stewart Bartholomew (1931-????)
 - iii. Ruby Lee Bartholomew (1898-1910) marries Willis Perkins and Aubrey Ritherdon Gibson in 1936
 - iv. Evelyn G. Bartholomew (1903 -after 1940) married Guy Rudisill Sipe (1899-1978) in 1924
 - 1. James Mixon Sipe (1923-1973) married Barbara May Selway (1916-1990)
- f. Luna Lu Bartholomew (1867-1901⁸⁴²) married John Thomas Neal (1857-1917⁸⁴³) in 1889. After Luna's death in 1901. John married Luna's little sister, Jodie Bartholomew.
 - i. Hattie Neal (1890-1971) married Arthur Arrington Shearin (1889-1977) in 1913
 - ii. John Wylie Neal (1894-1984) married Maggie Duke Newell (1895-1965)

⁸⁴² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41416296/luna-l-neal>

⁸⁴³ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41412772/john-t-neal>

- iii. Eula Bertha Neal (1897-1973) married Peyton Moses Sykes (1899-1975) in 1923
- iv. Annie Neal (1900-1968) married Henry Willard Griffin (1898-1967) in 1920
- v. Lewis Sidney Neal (1905-1987) (child of John Thomas and Jodie Bartholomew Neal.
- g. Thomas Whitley Bartholomew (1875-1930) married Nancy Gertrude Lane (1872-before 1926) and Nellie Peckham in 1926
 - i. Sadie Gertrude Bartholomew (1898-1975)
 - ii. Louis Franklin Bartholomew (1904-1961)
 - iii. George Thomas Bartholomew (1909-1977)
- h. Pattie Davis Bartholomew (1878-1916) married John Richard Andrews (1869-1936) in 1897
 - i. Eulis Andrews (1905-1991)
- i. Harty Jodie Bartholomew (1881-1922⁸⁴⁴) married John Thomas Neal (1857-1917⁸⁴⁵) in 1901. John's first wife is Jodi's oldest sister, Luna Lu Bartholomew.
 - i. Hattie Neal (1890-1971) is the child of Luna Bartholomew & John Neal. Married Arthur Arrington Shearin (1889-1977)
 - ii. John "Johnnie" Wiley Neal (1894-1984) is the child of Luna Bartholomew & John Neal. Married Maggie Duke (1896-1965) and then Lizzie May Frazier (1909-1983)
 - iii. Eula Bertha Neal (1897-1973) is the child of Luna Bartholomew & John Neal. Eula was a school teacher and she married Peyton Moses Sykes (1899-1975)
 - iv. Annie Neal (1900-1968) is the child of Luna Bartholomew & John Neal. Married Henry W. Griffin (1898-1967)
 - v. Lewis Sidney Neal (1905-1987⁸⁴⁶) is the child of Jodie Bartholomew & John Neal. Lewis married Jodie Radford (1909-2010)
- iii. Midian "Mitty" J. Bartholomew (1834-1903⁸⁴⁷) married Richard "Dick" J. Bartholomew⁸⁴⁸ (1829-1860⁸⁵⁰) in 1857⁸⁵¹. Richard is believed to be the son of Matthew Bartholomew.
 - a. Talulah "Lula" Alpharetta. Bartholomew (1859⁸⁵²-1935⁸⁵³) married Etheldred Wilson "Willie" Green (1851-1925) in 1875⁸⁵⁴
 - i. Onnie Judd Green (1876-1942) James Eugene Privette (1870-1943) in 1894
 - ii. Early Howard Green (1878-1951) (1878-1951) married Bettie Pearl Harper (1882-1945)

⁸⁴⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41412623/jodie-neal>

⁸⁴⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41412772/john-t-neal>

⁸⁴⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/171589684/lewis-sidney-neal>

⁸⁴⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/33513008/m-j-bartholomew#>

⁸⁴⁸ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJ4-JG?i=21&cc=1911121>

⁸⁴⁹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJ4-JG?i=21&cc=1911121>

⁸⁵⁰ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJW->

<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GYJW-S4S?cc=1911121&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AVJG2-XWZ>

⁸⁵¹ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-W9LF-B?cc=1726957>

⁸⁵² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/33512991/lula-green>

⁸⁵³ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C95R-N9VM-M?i=916&cc=1584959>

⁸⁵⁴ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GGTB-HSX?i=982&cc=1726957>

- iii. Lessie Lougenia Green (1880-1955⁸⁵⁵) married Sigma Van Thomas Chamblee (1869-1957⁸⁵⁶)
 - 1. Dr. John Sigma Chamblee (1913-2007) married Willie Evans Chamblee (1920-1984)
 - 2. Celeste Lougenia Chamblee (1905-2010)
 - 3. Helen Chamblee (1907-1991)
- iv. Lola Wilson Green (1885-1934) married a Grover Cleveland Collins, Sr. (1884-1959) in 1903
- v. Richard Norman Green (1889-1974)
- vi. Annie Minda Green (1892-1978⁸⁵⁷) never married
- vii. Maddie Green (1895-????)
- viii. Lucille Green (1896-1988) married Percy Page (1892-1967 in 1917
- b. Anna Rue Bartholomew (1860⁸⁵⁸-1926⁸⁵⁹) married Theophilus G. Gupton (1853-1930) in 1877
 - i. Zelma Carrister Gupton (1880-1915) married Broughton
 - ii. Eula Pearl Gupton (1888-1969) married Hoyle
 - iii. Annie Rue Gupton (1900-1949) married Mangum
- iv. Feribe/Phoebe Jane Bartholomew (1838-before 1898) married⁸⁶⁰ William Thomas Cooper (1850-1931⁸⁶¹) in 1872⁸⁶² no children. William remarries Lucy Francis Bobbitt Griffin Cooper in 1898.
- v. Harty Caroline Bartholomew (1840-1873) married Wade W. Harris (1838-1914)
 - a. Josephine Harris (1870-1962) married George A. Broughton (1871-1956)
 - i. Fanny Broughton (1899-1972)
 - ii. Joseph Odis Broughton (1901-1988)
 - iii. Oates Broughton (1902-????)
 - iv. Gladys Broughton (1902-????)
 - v. Swanona Broughton (1904-????)
 - vi. Ruby Broughton (1906-1983)
 - b. Indiana Martha Bartholomew (1842-1856)
- vi. Indiana Bartholomew (????-????) died about 14 years of age
- vii. Martha Ann "Mattie" Lewis Bartholomew (1845-1918⁸⁶³) married Sidney/Sydney Pinnell Green (1845-1903)⁸⁶⁴
 - a. Willie Morton Green, Sr. (1879-1965) married Vera A. Pennington (1889-1957)
 - i. Cuyler P. Green (1915-1933)
 - ii. Annie H. Green (1917-1993)
 - iii. Mattie Louis Green (1919-2011)

⁸⁵⁵ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C9PL-3WVP-B?i=1998&cc=1584959>

⁸⁵⁶ https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/84733190/sigma-van_thomas-chamblee

⁸⁵⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QSQ-G9G8-TV5H?i=297&cc=1584959>

⁸⁵⁸ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-6GRN-F9?i=727>

⁸⁵⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/33513169/anna-r-gupton>

⁸⁶⁰ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60548/images/42091_331828-01395?usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc1967677&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pId=14940843

⁸⁶¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/41407192/william-t-cooper>

⁸⁶² Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1872, page 22

⁸⁶³ https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/1121/images/S123_81-2268?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&_phsrc=tlc1544424&_phstart=successSource&pId=1738231

⁸⁶⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/33513032/sidney-p.-green>

- iv. William Morton Green, II (1921-1997)
- v. Noah Jefferson Green (1925-????)
- vi. Josephine Cornelia Green (1926-2012)
- b. Pattie/Patti Lou Green (1885-1902)⁸⁶⁵
- viii. Lewis/Louis Whitney "Whit" Bartholomew (1846-before 1878) married Martha Ann Wilder (1843-1911). Served as a private in Company A of the Junior Reserves of the 70th regiment of the North Carolina Infantry. Martha Ann married Drury Partin in 1878⁸⁶⁶.
 - a. Eugene Lewis Bartholomew (1870-1945⁸⁶⁷) married Luzette Coley (1873-1963⁸⁶⁸)⁸⁶⁹
 - iii. Fannie Mae Bartholomew (1893-1986)⁸⁷⁰ married Julian Judson Buffaloe
 - 1. James Kenneth Buffaloe
 - 2. Rufus Harold Buffaloe
 - ii. Lewis Whitney Bartholomew (1894-1975)⁸⁷¹ married Ila Frances Yates (1899-1968)⁸⁷²
 - 1. Mary F. Bartholomew (1919-2000)
 - 2. Melvin W. Bartholomew (1920-2010)
 - 3. Evelyn H. Bartholomew (1924-2001)
 - 4. John Douglas Bartholomew (1938-2017)
 - 5. Lewis Yates Bartholomew (1939-2014) married Betty Berry (1938-2009)
 - iii. Eugene Owen Bartholomew (1896-1985) married Nannie Bragg Parrott (1901-1996)
 - iv. Richard David Bartholomew (1898-1981)
 - v. Martha Bartholomew (1900-1991)
 - vi. Rudolph Tucker Bartholomew (1903-1968⁸⁷³) married Octavia Wilson
 - vii. Mary C. Bartholomew (1906-1990) married Edward L. Southall in 1926
 - viii. William Jennings Bryan "J.B." Bartholomew (1908-1985)
 - ix. Thomas Alfred Bartholomew (1911-1974) married Ethel M. McLawhorn (1914-2012)
 - x. Emmett Bartholomew (1915-1976)
 - ix. Julia Bartholomew (1850-before 1860)
 - x. Charles "Charlie" May Bartholomew (1872-1959)⁸⁷⁴ married Nancy Lillie Neal (1874-1964)⁸⁷⁵. Charles May Bartholomew is the only child of Susan May Bartholomew and a ACL Railway Conductor.
 - a. Charles Marvin Bartholomew (1903-????) married Martha Ann Robinson (1906-1995)

⁸⁶⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/33513041/patti-lou-green>

⁸⁶⁶ Franklin County Register of Deeds, book 1878, page 106

⁸⁶⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/40391691/eugene-l-bartholomew>

⁸⁶⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/211421304/martha-ann-partin>

⁸⁶⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/40391754/luzetta-bartholomew>

⁸⁷⁰ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/40391905/fannie-buffaloe>

⁸⁷¹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/107511102/lewis-whitley-bartholomew>

⁸⁷² <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/106315980/ila-frances-bartholomew>

⁸⁷³ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-89G8-GSNM-B?i=2680&cc=1584959>

⁸⁷⁴ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/106626585/charlie-may-bartholomew>

⁸⁷⁵ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/106626641/nancy-lillie-bartholomew>

- i. Anthony C. Bartholomew (1939-????)
 - b. Marie Beatrice Bartholomew (1911-2007⁸⁷⁶) married Bjarne J. Michelson of Annecy, France.
 - c. Curtis Maxwell Bartholomew (1914-2007⁸⁷⁷) married Susie Babb.
- h. Seth Bartholomew (about 1815-after 1840) married Malinda Walter/Walker (1810-after 1846) in 1837⁸⁷⁸ in Wake County, NC and died soon after with no children?? There is a Malinda Bartholomew in the 1850⁸⁷⁹ Wake County, NC Census that is listed as a mulatto with three children:
 - i. Lucy Bartholomew (1839-after 1850)
 - ii. Roderick Bartholomew (1844-after 1860) Roderick is living with a different family in 1860
 - iii. John Bartholomew (1846-after 1860) John is living with a different family in 1860
- i. Lucinda/Lucindy Bartholomew (????-????) married William Murray in 1825⁸⁸⁰ in Franklin County, NC

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

There is a little mystery in 1850: three unknown Bartholomew children. Are these the children living with John and Elizabeth in 1840? The orphans appear to go live with new families after Elizabeth (widow of Patriot, John Bartholomew) has passed. Are they siblings? Who are their parents and what becomes of them?

- Josephine Bartholomew (1834-????), 16, is living with Henry (1815-a1880) and Malvina Bennett family in Franklin County⁸⁸¹ in the 1850 census. Henry Bennett is a teacher in the Davis district. In 1860, Henry has moved from NC to TN to TX and Josephine is not with the family

- Sydney Bartholomew (1838-before 1901), 12, living with Elias May family in Franklin County Elias May (????-1866) was married to Patsey Bartholomew in 1813; Patsey Bartholomew is the daughter of Lewis and Lucy Ruth Bennett Bartholomew. Elias marries Elizabeth Portice/Portis in 1835, indicating Patsey's death prior. This would preclude Sydney from being Patsey Bartholomew May's child. Who is Sydney and why is he living with Elias May? Sydney W. Bartholomew married Martha C. (1834-????) Company D., 47th Regiment on April 1, 1862⁸⁸² Widow resides in Centerville. S.W. Bartholomew is listed as owning a livery stable in Louisburg, North Carolina in 1859. [American eagle. \(Louisburg, N.C.\) 185?-18??, February 26, 1859, Page 3, Image 3 · North Carolina Newspapers](#)

<https://newspapers.digitalnc.org/lccn/sn91068450/1859-02-26/ed-1/seq-3/#words=BARTHOLOMEW>

Sydney Bartholomew invents a steam powered washing machine in 1873.

<https://newspapers.digitalnc.org/lccn/sn84026478/1873-04-25/ed-1/seq-3/#words=Bartholomew>

- Sydney Bartholomew (1838-a1862), 12 male, living with Elias May family in Franklin County⁸⁸³ in 1850 (not 1840 or 1860) Elias May (1790-1866) was married to Patsey Bartholomew in 1813; Patsey Bartholomew is the daughter of Lewis and Lucy Ruth Bennett Bartholomew. Elias marries Elizabeth Portice/Portis in 1835, indicating Patsey's

⁸⁷⁶ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/128719229/marie-beatrice-whitley>

⁸⁷⁷ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/18962277/curtis-maxwell-bartholomew>

⁸⁷⁸ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-L94X-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-L94X-336?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQKJQ-6RDH)

[336?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQKJQ-6RDH](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-L94X-336?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQKJQ-6RDH)

⁸⁷⁹ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-6SX7-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-6SX7-NVB?i=6&cc=1401638&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AM4BK-PJ5)

[NVB?i=6&cc=1401638&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AM4BK-PJ5](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-6SX7-NVB?i=6&cc=1401638&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AM4BK-PJ5)

⁸⁸⁰ [https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-WSMP-](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-WSMP-F?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9Y-87QW)

[F?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9Y-87QW](https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-WSMP-F?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9Y-87QW)

⁸⁸¹ 1850 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, record number 14351

⁸⁸² <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9GYC-9VVK?i=1035&wc=M613-W3D%3A190561901&cc=1911763>

⁸⁸³ 1850 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, record number 11650

death prior. This would preclude Sydney from being Patsey Bartholomew May's child. Who is Sydney and why is he living with Elias May?

There is a Sidney "Sid" Wiley Bartholomew 47th reg, co D, pvt-1st sgt – born 1826 or 1832 – gunsmith. Widow's pension app shows Martha C. Bartholomew (1834-1917) Children Wiley (1859-, Maggie (1861-, Sidney (1862-, Luna Lu (1866-, Thomas (1872-, Pattie (1876- ---- Sidney Wiley is the child of Lewis Bartholomew and farmed in Castalia

- Neibus Bartholomew (1840-????), 10 male, is living with the William (1825-????) & Sarah Moore family⁸⁸⁴ in the Cooks district of Franklin County, NC
 - Louis Bartholomew (1768-1849) married Lucy Ruth Bennett (1773-1849) in 1791⁸⁸⁵. Louis was a soldier in the War of 1812 and a farmer.
 - Martha Patsy Bartholomew (1792-1874) married Elias J. May (1791-1866⁸⁸⁶) in 1813⁸⁸⁷. The couple took in Sydney Bartholomew (1838-????) in 1850
 - Augustus W. May (1814-1950⁸⁸⁸) married Sarah M. Wilder (1823-1888) in 1839
 - William Dampier May (1820-1872) married Sallie Hollingsworth (1835-1867) in 1861
 - Martha A. May (1825-????) married Thomas J. Burrows (1820-????) in 1848
 - Isignora/Lenora May (1839-1916⁸⁸⁹) married William Fuquay Beasley Sr (1824-1869) in 1859.

Sarah Bartholomew marries Oratia Capps in Warren County, NC 1801⁸⁹⁰ - Who are her parents?

Martha Ellen Bartholomew (1830⁸⁹¹-after 1900) married John R. Johnson (????-before 1900) in Warren County, NC in 1859⁸⁹². Ellen died in Franklin County.

Jacquelyn Frances Bartholomew married Marshall Alvin Beach and had a child, Mark Bartholomew Beach in 1979⁸⁹³ (Nash County, NC)

⁸⁸⁴ 1850 United States Census, North Carolina, Franklin County, record number 15845

⁸⁸⁵ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-994V-W937?i=242&cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQKJ7-SLKT>

⁸⁸⁶ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-9YFN-KLV?cc=1911121&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AVKJM-VLQ>

⁸⁸⁷ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSHB-WS9K-G?cc=1726957&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQP9Y-XH8B>

⁸⁸⁸ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/193811329/augustus-w-may>

⁸⁸⁹ <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/35916922/senora-beasley>

⁸⁹⁰ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:QKJ7-SVGW>

⁸⁹¹ <https://www.familysearch.org/tree/person/sources/GMKY-PXK>

⁸⁹² <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-894V-9HZ9?i=1256&cc=1726957>

⁸⁹³ <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSC2-3RVY?cc=2848682>

**“THE END OF A MELODY IS NOT ITS GOAL: BUT
NONETHELESS, HAD THE MELODY NOT REACHED ITS
END IT WOULD NOT HAVE REACHED ITS GOAL EITHER.
A PARABLE.”**

— NIETZSCHE

THE END