

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Informed by History – Driven by Research

*Published by the
Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.
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Charles David Yarbrough (1941 – 1985) Founder and Editor
Leonard Yarbrough, Editor
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2022 CONFERENCE CALL!

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

The *Yarbrough Family Quarterly* (YFQ) is published four times a year by *The Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc. (YNGHA)* at Blountsville, AL. Distribution is by the Internet. New issues may be viewed online and/or printed by visiting the [YNGHA](#) website.

Contributed articles are welcomed and should be sent to the [Editor](#). *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*, 277 Three Oaks Road, Blountsville, AL 35031-6068. Either paper manuscript or digital format (preferably Microsoft® Word or Adobe® PDF) is acceptable, and the submitter will be afforded an opportunity to review any editorial changes prior to publication. Photographs must be accompanied by a signed [release form](#).

The YFQ is the successor of *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly* published by Mrs. Nelle Morris Jenkins. That was actually a newsletter, beginning in 1961 and continuing until her death in 1963. Charles David ("Texas Charlie") Yarborough began publishing in 1966 and continued until his death in 1985. Charles H. ("Tennessee Charlie") Yarbrow next served as editor and publisher of an interim newsletter from 1986 until 1990.

Publication of the current YFQ began in 1991 with Leonard Yarbrough as editor. Succeeding editors were Karen Mazock, Kent Goble and Gayle Ord.

Send changes and updates to membership names and addresses, e-mail addresses and postal (zip) codes to the [YNGHA Secretary](#), Joanne Augspurger, #7 Deborah Drive, Bloomfield, IA 62537-1109. When requesting information about an ancestor, please provide an abbreviated pedigree email to the [YNGHA](#); alternatively, post a request on the [YNGHA Facebook](#) page. The YNGHA is a not-for-profit Virginia corporation engaged in Yarbrough family genealogical research and education, focusing on the lineages, deeds and accomplishments of the extended Yarbrough and allied families.

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2 Online issues are provided with "hotlinks" that permit the viewer to save the file on a local PC and/or print the issue on a local printer.



The President's Corner...

Dear Members and Friends,
Here it is the middle of May already, and gardens and crops are being planted. Down side is that it looks like we are having the highest inflation in 40 years.

Oh, I really do not miss the good ole days of high gas prices and 14% Interest rates....

The Covid Virus in its different strains is still with us, and I expect that it will with us for a while longer. One our Board Members tested positive this week with hay fever symptoms and loss of energy. Vaccine, Vaccine, Booster and now another Booster. Hope it works. I suppose we'll be taking Covid shots annually just we now do with the flu shots.

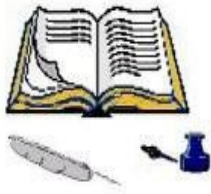
We have 136 members that are current in their dues and over 1000 Facebook members. If you haven't yet paid your 2022 dues, please send in your dues payment for 2022

We have resumed planning our YNGHA Conference this fall in Petersburg, It really was too bad we had to postpone the conference last fall due to Covid restrictions.

Steve Yarbrough has gotten a up-dated proposal from the Hilton Garden Inn in Petersburg for the conference. We're looking at the first weekend in October (6th – 8th) as the date.

If you have any suggested goals and/or ideas for the YNGHA, please let us hear from you. Also, if you have (or hear of) a family reunion coming up this year, let Leonard know. Thanks, members and Family for your efforts in "Keeping the Family".

Jim Yarbrough



Jottings... It has been a fraughtful quarter, and we have a contract with the Hilton Garden Inn in Petersburg for the YNGHA conference this coming October. We owe Steve Yarbrough (Virginia) for his diligence in negotiating the contract. Details are now online at the YNGHA website, as well as in this issue of the Quarterly.

(A side note: When I first came across the word “fraughtful” in grammar school – either the fourth or fifth grade or thereabouts, which is to say 1945 – it was during a classroom spelling bee. I misunderstood the word and thought it was “frightful”. To this day, that is my first reaction, and I am still not too certain as to the actual meaning of the fraughtful. I lost the spelling bee, too, so I have a dim view of its usage).

I recently became engaged in an oral history project for my county, and it is proving to be extremely interesting. The project is focusing on the lives of its servicemen, covering the period from the mid-1930’s to the present. The few interviews we have so far conducted have been mostly practice sessions, but the peeks into the lives of the veterans who have served as “guinea pigs” for the interviewing team have ranged from merely interesting to fabulous. One of the things I learned during my practice interview was that many of my pre-conceived notions of what had been significant to me during my lifetime weren’t all that eventful, but the experience gained and later applied were what really mattered. It was a bit humbling.

Wouldn’t it be worthwhile if each of our member families conducted its own oral history of its elder family members? All it would require is someone to record the session, following a prepared script. The recording can easily be done with a cell phone or, for the more technically inclined, Zoom and personal computer.

Of course, the conference is more than a family reunion – it is also the annual meeting of the YNGHA as a corporate body. Besides reviewing the year’s activities, we prepare for the coming year’s activities, elect officers and directors, and take care of whatever other business that crops up during a corporation’s life.

– Leonard



Hilton Garden Inn, Petersburg, VA

Return To Old Blandford With Us!

The YNGHA Conference is October 6th – 8th 2022!

We are eagerly anticipating seeing everyone there!

The Yarbrough family records (171 volumes) and periodical publications will be available in the Research Room.

There is a registration form and tentative conference schedule posted on the YNGHA website.

Mark your calendars!



Old Blandford Church

Tentative Conference Schedule

Thursday, October 6th ARRIVALS

3:00 – Board arrival and check in/set up; dinner To Be Announced (TBA)
Meet in Lobby Bar area

Friday, October 7th

7:00 – 9:00 Breakfast, Hilton Garden Inn or on your own
8:00 – TBA YNGHA members and guest registration
–Pick up name tags, schedule, and dinner tickets
8:00 Research Room open for research and renewing acquaintances
9:00 – 9:15 Welcome & Conference Overview– YNGHA President, Jim Yarbrough
9:15 – 10:15 DNA & Family Genealogy: Marriage or Synbiosis? – Leonard Yarbrough
10:15 – 10:30 Break
10:30 – 11:30 Speaker – To Be Announced
11:30 – 1:00 Lunch
1:00 – 2:30 Annual Board of Directors Meeting, Location TBA
1:00 – 6:00 Research and/or sight-seeing
6:00 – Dinner on your own

Saturday, October 8th

7:00 – 8:30 Breakfast Hilton Garden Inn or on your own
9:00 – YNGHA Research Room Open Brief overview of day – Jim Yarbrough
9:15 – 10:00 General Membership Business Meeting – Jim Yarbrough
10:00 – 10:15 Break
10:15 – 11:15 Panel Discussion: The YNGHA Future
11:15 – 12:30 Lunch on your own
1:00 – 4:30 Research Room Open
6:30 – 8:50 YNGHA Banquet & Program (TBA)
8:55 – Group picture – location to be announced

Sunday, October 9th Farewells & Departure

7:00 – 9:00 Breakfast on your own, farewells, check out and safe travel.



Past YNGHA Conferences

1982	Petersburg, VA	Robert Price & Jane Yarbrough
1983		
1984	Nashville, TN	Charles H. & Fran Yarbro
1985	Fort Worth, TX	Charles David & Laura Yarborough
1986	Charlotte, NC	Robert P. & Laura Yarbrough
1987	St. Louis, MO	Arlene Weidinger & May Sidney
1988	Memphis, TN	Phil & Mary Yarbrough

1989	Salt Lake City, UT	Kenneth & Evelyn Goble
1990	Springfield, IL	Roger & Delores Yarbrough
1991	Decatur, GA	Bill & Reba Rice
1992	Petersburg, VA	Greg & Susan Yarbrough, Karen Mazock
1993	Huntsville, AL	Leonard & Betsy Yarbrough
1994	San Antonio, TX	Rea Donohue, Ophelia Kessler, Billie Jacobson, Orman & Opal Yarbrough
1995	Phoenix, AR	Coy & Barbara Yarberry
1996	Oklahoma City, OK	Tom & Loeta Venable, Lecil & Glorene Brown
1997	Salt Lake City, UT	Kenneth & Evelyn Goble, Kent & Kimra Goble, Richard & Gayle Ord
1998	Columbia, SC	Edwin & Suzanne Yarbrough
1999	Memphis, TN	Phil & Mary Yarbrough
2000	Nashville, TN	Ted & Barbara Y. Blanton, Albert & Ann Y. Bush
2001	Nashville, TN	Ted & Barbara Y. Blanton, Albert & Ann Y. Bush
2002	Petersburg, VA	Jack & Joan Singlaub, Phil & Mary Yarbrough
2003	Irving, TX	Rea Donohue, Billie Jacobson, Arlene Weidinger, Karen Snyder
2004	Savannah, GA	Stan & Virginia Yarber
2005	Denver, CO	William & Yarbrough
2006	Springfield, MO	Leroy & Irlene Yarbrough, Gary & Iris Yarbrough, Lindel & Peggy Snider, Herstie & Naomi Mackey, Wayne & Linda Yarbrough, Mike & Lorraine Helvey, Pat Young, Retha Blades, Karen Chandler, Beverly Havens
2007	San Antonio, TX	Rea Donohue
2008	Cary, NC	Kathleen Ferguson, Leonard Yarbrough
2009	Huntsville, AL	Cathy Walker, Ann Bush
2010	St. Louis	Clark Hickman
2011	Nashville, AL	James & Hal Yarbrough, Barbara Blanton
2012	Petersburg, VA	Joanne Augspurger
2013	Franklin, TN	Joan Singlaub, Barbara Blanton
2014		
2015	Grapevine, TX	Rusty Moore
2016		
2017	Charleston, SC	Don Yarbrough
2018		
2019	Little Rock, AR	



Marine Veteran, wife help in securing a new life for Afghan refugee*

AMORY - Last August, Dr. Greg Yarbrough, a WIOA career coach through Itawamba Community College at the Monroe County Government Complex, was part of a network making phone calls and social media posts to get his former deployment interpreter out of Afghanistan before the withdrawal of U.S. troops and subsequent Taliban takeover of the country.

In 2005, Yarbrough served with the U.S. Marines as an embedded advisor with the Afghan National Army and continued a relationship through the years with his interpreter and local cultural expert, Daud. As thousands of refugees were fleeing Afghanistan last August, Yarbrough and his wife, Kelly, congressional leaders and other military families to get Daud on a flight out of the country.

Roughly seven months later, Daud now lives in Dallas working towards obtaining his driver's license and Social Security card so he can start his new life and try getting his immediate family moved to the United States.

While in Afghanistan, Daud and his nephew owned a large excavation business but had to leave it all behind when fleeing the country.

"They had to give up all the equipment and he literally, when he got to the airport, had everything he had in his pockets. His brother got his entire family out, and that goes with the subjective nature of dumb luck. Some people can get their entire family they hit the wicket at the right time. Daud was telling me he had to go through

four or five different shake-down points between his house and the airport in Kabul, so it's a good thing he didn't take his family because there's a number of things that could have gone wrong," Yarbrough said.

Daud's brother, who worked as a political advisor for the Afghan government, and his family left on one of the first flights out of the country and ultimately relocated to San Diego, where he is working towards obtaining his documentation and teaching credentials in Southern California.

"The interesting thing about the first ones here is they're the ones who have resources and money. They're not going to be ditch diggers. They're going to be the people who work the higher echelon jobs," Yarbrough said.

It will require money for Daud to get his immediate family out of Afghanistan and to the United States, and he wants to go through the proper process to legally work.

"He wants to get back into business. That's what he did in Afghanistan. It doesn't really matter what kind of business, as long as it's legal and as long as he's able to make enough money to support him and his family," Yarbrough said.

After flying out of Kabul, Daud went to the United Arab Emirates and onto Ramstein Air Base in Germany, Kosovo, Philadelphia, Fort Dix and ultimately Dallas, with stays sometimes lasting for weeks at a time different places.

Yarbrough added everyone from FBI to immigration officials he and Kelly

worked with were helpful in the process of securing Daud's new life.

"Everyone has been very sympathetic from the government's side and doing their absolute best to push through to get him where he needed to be but a person can only do so much," Yarbrough said. "The refugees get to pick two or three different places they want to go, and it's dependent on what kind of services they have, how many people have already settled there and if it's actually viable for them to go there."

Yarbrough is working with officials at ICC and his Alma mater to find out how to correlate Daud's academic records so they're viable in the United States. It's posing a challenge since his college records in Afghanistan aren't accessible.

Going by information Daud has heard from family in Afghanistan, Yarbrough explained the conditions in the country as chaotic and unsettled.

"Nobody can go to work and make money because there's no money to be generated," he said, describing needs for bartering. "One of the issues they've got is health care. If you have any kind of higher echelon issue or need medications, it's catch if catch can and most of the time, you're going to go without because it doesn't exist there."

"One thing is the Taliban knew how to tear up stuff, but they didn't know how to govern at all."

The Yarbroughs and Daud plan to visit after he gets settled.

* This article apparently was published in several Mississippi newspapers, but the originating paper wasn't identified, nor was the person who sent the article, all nicely trimmed (of course).

THE YERBURGH FAMILY HISTORY

**By
Peter Yerburgh**

PREFACE

The Yerburgh family has an ancient name and history, going back to Anglo Saxon times. W.B.Lockwood, Professor of Philology at Reading University, sees the name coming from the Anglo Saxon word eordburh which literally means 'earth work'. The word denotes either a fortification or a burial mound. There is a very similar Norse word with the same meaning.

Near the River Humber is an ancient site called Yarborough Camp. Set on the scarp, it is a defensive mound or ring about 80 metres square and two metres high. Originally it would have had a palisade of strong wooden stakes protecting the camp. It is situated in the centre of 'the Wapentake of Yarborough'. Here the Vikings would have assembled to govern the wapentake - an area of 20 miles by 20 miles. It may well be that Germund (the patriarch of the family later called Yerburgh) was a leader of the Danes there, around 1040.

From the eleventh century onwards the name Yarborough appears in historical records. These Yarboroughs are linked either with some notable person or with a particular place. So we have, the Chancellor's family, the 'traditional' Yarboroughs who were later linked with the Manors of Kelstern, Willoughby and Snaith, the 'monastic' branch, and the Yarboroughs of Louth, Alvingham and Virginia. The connection of each with each is often not clear.

THE CHANCELLOR'S FAMILY

Two Sir John de Jordeburghs lived near Grimsby in the early 1300s. One was married to Elizabeth. He and Elizabeth gave land to Grimsby Abbey in 1314. The other Sir John, was married to Joanna. One of these two was Coroner for Lincolnshire (c.1315) and Assessor of Lindsey (1322). This man was probably the Sir John de Yerdeburgh, one of the two Lincolnshire knights who attended Parliament in 1325. He is mentioned in the Feudal Fees (1346) as holding lands in Thorgamby.

A Sir John de Yerdeburgh, probably the Coroner's grandson, became linked to the Court of John, Duke of Lancaster. Sir John de Yerdeburgh was, first, Keeper of the Royal Wardrobe. As such; he signed vouchers to famous men like Sir Geoffrey Chaucer. In 1379 he became Chancellor to the Duke. The Register of John of Gaunt (Camden Society Vol.LVI & LVII) records that Sir John de Yerdeburgh was the Duke's first Chancellor. This would have been a very important position, because John of Gaunt was virtually in charge of the country, being uncle to the young king - Richard II. The Duke was also involved in European affairs. While the Duke was fighting his campaigns, Sir John de Yerdeburgh was one of five given the control of the Duke's castles. His duties as Keeper of the Royal Seal meant that Sir John had to travel a great deal. He became unwell. In 1383 he wrote a letter to the Duke asking him to accept his resignation. The Duke wrote a personal letter to him, accepting his resignation, calling him "Nostre tresame clerk, sire Johan de Yerdeburgh, notre chancellor."

the same man who was appointed by John of Gaunt to be a canon of St.Paul's in 1399. If so, then his health must have improved!

Another John de Yerburgh of Reepham (possibly the Chancellor's son, if he was married,) was Clerk of Common Pleas in 1411. Walter, the son of John de Yerburgh, was also an attorney. He, too, lived at Reepham, near Lincoln. In 1418 Walter Yerburgh and his wife, Frances, made a concord over Reepham Manor. The last reference that I have for this family is 1436. It is not known exactly how the Chancellor and the others mentioned above were related to the traditional family.

THE TRADITIONAL TREE

Eustre de Yarburgh. 1066

Robert de Yarburgh m. 5 Hen.I. (1105) = daughter of Sir Lambert Mumby.

Lambert de Yarburgh m. 2 Stephen. (1137) = daughter of Arthur Ormsby, Esq.

Sir John de Yarburgh of Y. m. Ursula, daughter of Sir Ralph Humbertson.

Note. It is impossible that this Sir John de Yarburgh is the same person as the Sir John Yarborough, the Chancellor, since they lived in different centuries.

Ralph de Yarburgh m. Anne, daughter of Sir William Staine.

Robert de Yarburgh m. daughter of Sir John Bussan.

William Yarburgh m. Beatrix, daughter of Sir Gregory Auke.

Richard Yarburgh m. Cassandra, daughter of Sir Roger Maplethorpe.

Robert Yarburgh m. 3 Rich.II. (1380) Isabel, daughter of Sir John Ewerby.

William Yarburgh m. daughter of Thomas Angevine, Esq.

*Richard Yarburgh m. Joan Atwell, daughter of John Atwell, Esq. of Legbourne (c.1410).

It has been said that if the legend is more interesting than the truth, then print the legend. I feel much the same about the traditional pedigree. It is wonderful to imagine Eustre de Yerdeburgh fighting for the Conqueror and the victorious King rewarding such knightly valour with the gift of land in Lincolnshire. Such is the impression given by the date 1066 put next to Eustre de Yarburgh's name in the ancient pedigrees of the College of Arms.

I would, on a sentimental level, like to accept the legend. Indeed, the fact that there is a Wapentake of Yarborough must indicate the significance of the family in ancient times.

The Domesday Book (1086) does not confirm or deny the family's importance. Usually, the Domesday Book only gives the senior overlord, who, in our case was the Count of Brittany. It does not give any individual land holder's name for the village of Yarburgh. Neither does the Lindsey survey. (1115).

The thirteenth century monastic records (see the next section) do give a great number of references to Yarboroughs (spelt Jerdeburc) but the names do not appear to tie up with names in the traditional pedigree. They show a different and convincing descent down to the 1300s.

It is not until the early fifteenth century that the traditional pedigree is authenticated by other records. The evidence begins about 1410. A document of this date mentions that Richard de Yarburgh was married to Joan Atwell. We know that Richard was the tax collector for the Gayton Soke and that he held this by purchase in 1415. He was probably about thirty when he took this office.

to Louth. In 1443 William Yarburgh of Tathwell is described as a Yeoman. In 1450 he is described as 'late of Yarburgh' and is married to Isabel. In the 1450s he is titled a 'gent' and he is a member of the Guild of Weavers. The last date I have for him is 1469.

William's own son was named Richard. He was Bailiff in 1478. He married Elizabeth Moigne. Their son was Charles Yarburgh, Lord of the Manor of Kelstern, who was born about 1475 and died in 1544. He married twice. By his first marriage to Agnes Skipwith, daughter of Sir John Skipwith, he had a son - Richard. The family, which descended from this heir, lived in the village of Yarburgh in the mid 17th century but it does not appear to have to have survived, in the male line, after the Civil War.

It was Charles Yarburgh's second wife - Elizabeth Newcomen - who, through her second son - Edmund Yarborough - provided a family descent into recent times. (See Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire sections.)

YARBOROUGHS OF THE MONASTIC RECORDS

The Yarborough ancestors, Germund, Hameline de Jerdeburc etc., whose names appear in the monastic charters, were linked, first, with the Grainthorpe area. (Grainthorpe = Germund's torp or settlement.) Later this family was linked with Alvingham Priory, by their gifts of two churches and land. The College of Arms is probably correct in seeing Hameline's descent dividing and becoming two branches - the Yarboroughs of Yarburgh and the Yarboroughs of Cockerington.

The relevant parts of the Alvingham Charters are to be found in the Bodleian Library, Oxford. (MS.Laud Misc. 642 folio 96 - 98). One of the most important sources for the Yerburch pedigree is in a note at the bottom of 96v. The note is in Latin. It was written about 1275 but refers to people living in the 11th. century :-

Memorandum.

Because Alan, Count of Brittany enfeoffed Germundus of the lands in Grainthorpe and of the advowson of the church of that town. Truly after Germundus, Alvericus, his son succeeded. And after Alvericus, Kettlecroc, his son, succeeded. And after the said Kettlecroc, Osbert - his son - the dean - succeeded and was parson of the Church by the gift of the said Kettlecroc, his father.

The Laud text continues:

He (Osbert) resigned the said church and took a wife by whom he had the two Hamelines who both were deans. And the elder Hameline, after resigning the said church took a wife - the daughter of the Mavor of Beverly, Mabel by name.

Germundus who lived c. 1040.		
I		
Alvericus who lived c. 1065.		
I		
Ketelcroc who lived c. 1095.		
I		
Osbert who lived c. 1120.		
I		
-----	-----	-----
Hameline de Jerburc Resigned as Dean 1155	Hameline his twin	Richard
I	I	I
Brian de Y	Ace Nicola	Walter
I	I	
John & Gilbert de Y	Robert Richard Wm. de Y	
I	I	
YARBURGH Of YARBURGH	John fil Robert de Yerburch	
	:	
	Richard fil John de Yerburch	

Hameline de Yarburgh had given land to Louth Park Priory and later Yarboroughs served as monks there. It was at Louth that Sir Henry Vavasour gave Richard de Yerburch, his steward, a quarter of the manor of Cockerington. As monks these Yarboroughs were unmarried and so the Yarborowes of Louth were probably a family that had come from Yarburgh village, six miles away.

There was a Thomas Yarburgh of Louth, a fletcher (arrow maker), living at Louth in 1438. There was also a John Yarborowe of Louth who died about 1445. He might have been Thomas' brother. He was a mercer. In 1448 there is a De Banco case involving Thomas Yarburgh of Louth - a wright or wheel maker.

A century later in 1536 Thomas Yarburgh of Alvingham and John Yarburgh of Louth (probably a cousin) took part in the Lincolnshire rebellion. In 1537, they were sentenced to death but were reprieved.

It is not easy to sort out the Louth Yarboroughs because the family of Charles Yarborough of Yarburgh's grandson also lived there. One of the latter's sons - John - died as an infant was buried at Louth in 1564. The other son, Thomas, died at Louth in 1604.

THE AMERICAN YARBOROUGHS

Several Yarboroughs migrated to America in the seventeenth century. In Virginia is the grave of Richard Yarborough. It is the oldest grave in the Blandford Church Cemetery. It records that he died in 1702, aged 87. A link with the Richard Yarborowe of Saltfleetby seems the most likely connection.

It seems that Richard Yarborough had at least two sons. He became a large landowner and planter in Virginia. He also seems to have owned a ferry across the Mattaponi River.

In 1630 there is a reference in Virginian records to an Edward Yarborough, son of Edward Yarborough.

As there are a great number of Yarboroughs (of different spellings) living today in the States, it is very likely that they are descended from other Yarboroughs who sailed to America in the 17th century.

A great many Yarboroughs (200 - 300) fought in the American Civil War (1861 - 65). Most of them came from Carolina, one of the only states to have religious toleration.

There have been Yarboroughs in Texas since the 1840s. Harvey Yarborough was one of those who fought on the Confederate side. His ancestors came from North Carolina. Their grandson, Ralph W. Yarborough became a State Judge and in 1954 a Senator for Texas. In 1963, at Dallas, the Senator was travelling in the third car of the President's motorcade when President Kennedy was assassinated. He was in the car with the Vice President when the shooting took place. The special agent, in their car, vaulted into the rear seat to protect them. Ralph was a good friend and admirer of the President. He had worked for three years for the President on Labour and Public Welfare Committees. Senator Yarborough worked for thirteen years to improve the scope of higher education. The President of the Encyclopaedia Britannica described it as 'the greatest era of learning in the United States.' Education was extended from 3 million to 11 million students. He died in January 1996.

the importance of the Yarborough name throughout the States. By 1750 an Alaskan inlet was named Yarborough Inlet. By 1795 areas in Belize (formerly British Honduras) were named after a Yarborough plantation owner - James B. Yarborough. In the Yarborough Family Quarterly Vol.2 No.1 is listed seven other places named with the family name in the Southern States of America. In 1969 the National Science Foundation, Washington, named Mount Yarbrough in Antarctica in honour of Leonard S. Yarbrough of N.A.S.A..

Beside Senator Yarborough there are many other distinguished relations. Three Governor's wives have been Yarboroughs. A Yarborough has been a Lieutenant General. Another was IndyCar champion of America. Others have been prominent in Education and Business. There have been actors, athletes and writers.

Certainly it is in America that the greatest interest is shown in the Yarborough genealogy. I received much help from the late Reba Yarbrough Rice, also from Karen Mazock, Gayle Ord and her brother Kent Goble. There is a Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association. They produce a fine Yarbrough Family Quarterly edited by Gayle Ord and published by Kent Goble.

As already mentioned, the 'fictional' Yarbrough family pedigree goes back to 1066. (See genealogical list on page 2). From 1414 the descent is confirmed:

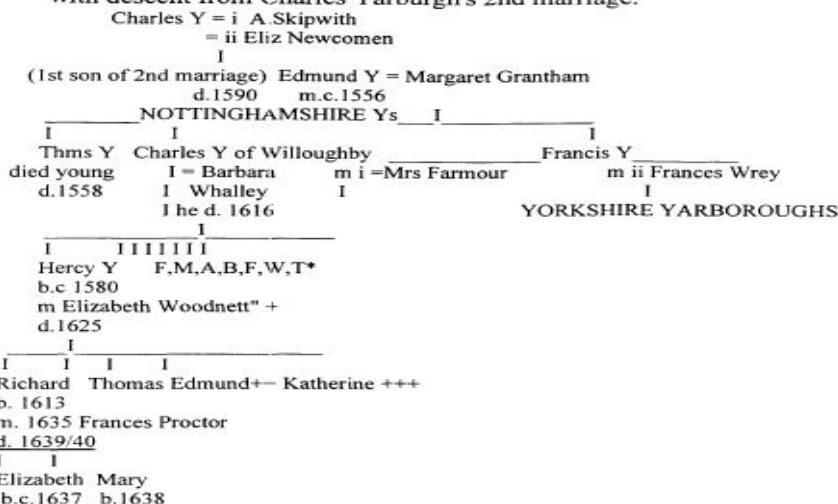
Richard Yarburch m. Joan Atwell, daughter of John Atwell, Esq. of Legbourne (c.1410).
 William Yarburch, Lord of the Manor of Legbourne.
 m. Isabell Billing, daughter of Sir John Billing.
 Richard Yarburch m. Elizabeth Moigne, daughter of Thomas Moigne, Esq.
 **Charles Yarburch, Lord of the Manor of Kelstern.
 m. 1st, Agnes Skipwith, daughter of Sir John Skipwith.
 m. 2ndly, Elizabeth Newcomen, daughter of Martin Newcomen, Esq.

Charles Yarburch married, first, the daughter of Sir John Skipwith. There was one son, Richard Yarburch. His line was living at Yarburch in the 17th century.

Charles Yarburch married secondly, Elizabeth Newcomen. The Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire Yarboroughs descended from this marriage. (See next.)

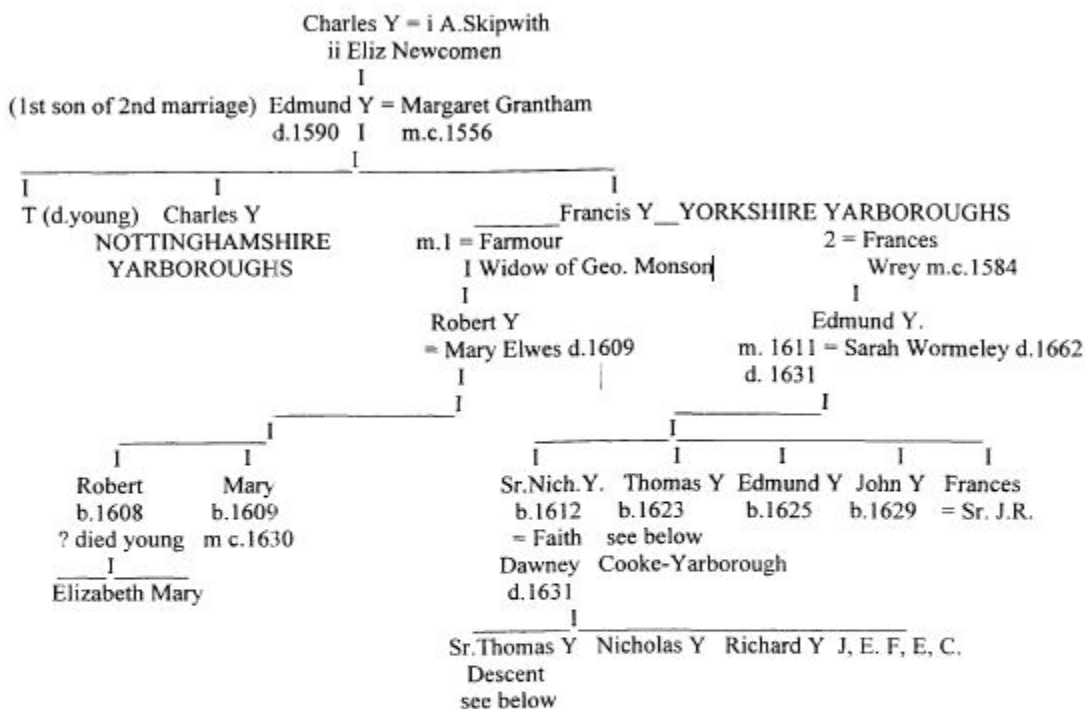
OUTLINE PEDIGREE SHOWING THE NOTTINGHAM YERBURGHs

with descent from Charles Yarburch's 2nd marriage.



Charles Yarborough of Yarburgh's secondly married Elizabeth Newcomen. Her first son was Edmund Yarburgh, gent. whose son, Francis Yarburgh, gent. did the most to promote the family fortunes. Edmund's grandson added considerably to the family's wealth by marrying Sarah Wormley, the daughter and heiress of Thomas Wormley of Cosworth and Hatfield, Yorkshire.

Descent from Charles Yarborough of Yarburgh to Yorkshire Yarboroughs:



	born	married		died
Sir Thomas	1637	1662	25 m Henrietta Blagge	1709
James Y	1664	1692	25 m Ann Hesketh	1730
Charles Y	1716	1760	44 m 2ndly Sarah Griffin	1789
Sarah Y*	1761	1782	21 m John Greame	1785
Alicia	1784	1810	26 m George Lloyd	1867
George	1811	1840	29 m Mary Cheatham	1856
Lady Mary	1841	1862	21 m 2 nd Lord Deramore	1884
4 th Lord Deramore	1870	1900	30 m Muriel Gray	1943
6 th Lord Deramore	1911	1948	37 m Janet Ware	living in 2000

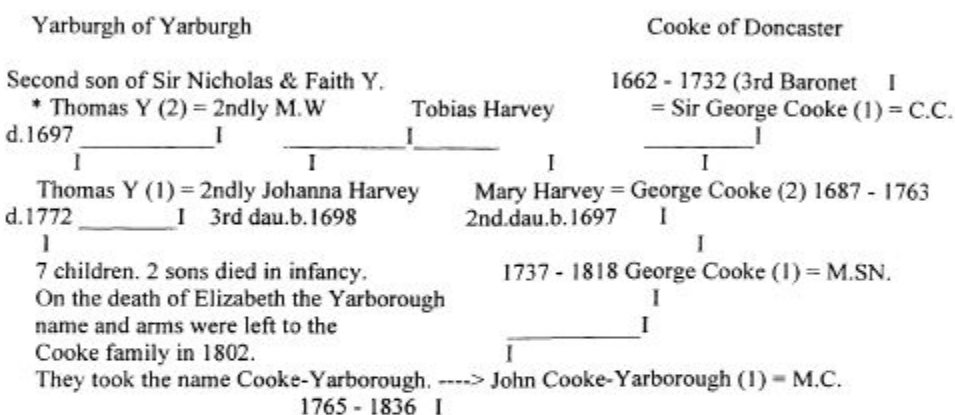
* The name Yarburgh, in this line, should have died out in 1825, with the death of the childless Captain Henry Yarborough of Heslington Hall. However, Henry's sister had married John Greame in 1782. Their daughter Alicia married George Lloyd. Mr.Lloyd changed his name to Yarburgh in 1856. Their son, also named George Lloyd, likewise changed his name to Yarburgh.

The Cooke - Yarborough family name was created, in the early 19th century, by combining the two ancient surnames of Cooke and Yarborough. The reason for this 'new' name was that, around 1800, the branch of the Yarborough family descending from Sir Nicholas Yarborough's brother (Thomas Yarborough. See below) was about to die out. Before they died, the two remaining unmarried Yarborough sisters arranged for their name and arms to be continued by the Cooke family that was linked to them by marriage. Namely that their mother, Johnanna Yarborough and their aunt, Mary Cooke, were sisters - daughters of Tobias Harvey.

Outline Descent of the Cooke- Yarborough Predecessors.

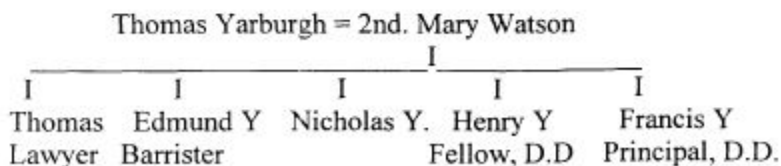
This ignores all co-laterals.

Note. (1) = 1st son etc.



*Thomas Yarburgh.

The second son of Sir Nicholas and Faith Yarburgh was Thomas Yarburgh Esq. He was born in 1623 and baptised at Snaith, co, Yorks. He, also, was a lawyer. He married, first, Ann Ellis who was nine years his senior. There was no child from this marriage. Ann died in 1682. Thomas's second marriage was to Mary, daughter and heiress of Edmund Watson of East Hague. She bore him five sons. Thomas died in 1697. Mary, after Thomas's death, married Henry Currer. She died in 1730.



This was an academically talented family. Thomas, Edmund, Henry and Francis were all graduates of Jesus College, Cambridge. Henry and Francis were Fellows of Jesus and both received the higher degree of Bachelor and Doctor of Divinity. Dr Francis Yarburgh moved to Oxford where he was Principal of Brasenose College from 1745 until 1770.

- 1 George Bryan Cooke-Yarborough Esq. J.P., D.L.
b.1843, d.1915. Married Mary Yarborough Parker in.1871
- 2 George Eustace Cooke-Yarborough Esq.J.P., B.A.
b.1876, d.1938. Married Daphne Wrinch in 1914.
- 3 Edmund Harry Cooke-Yarborough Esq. M.A.(Master of Arts),
F.Inst.P (Fellow of the Institute of Physics),
F.Eng. (Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering)
F.I.E.E.(Fellow of the Institution of Electrical
Engineers).
b.1918. Married Anthea Dixon in 1952.
He was Chief Research Scientist at Harwell and became
Head of the Instrumentation Division in 1957.
They have a son and a daughter : Anthony born in 1956
(see 7) and Jane, born in 1958.
Jane is married to Giles Vicat and they have two sons:
Felix (b.1989) and Theo (.1992).
- 4 Anthony Cooke-Yarborough Esq.
b.1956 and married Miss Northrop in 1990.
They have two children:
- 5 George Edmund Cooke-Yarborough (b.1991)
and Eliza (b.1993).

OTHER YARBOROUGH§

The Pelham family has the title to the Earldom of Yarborough. This is one of the premier families in Lincolnshire and neighbouring counties. The Pelham family had the Barony of Yarborough conferred on them in 1794. The titles of Earl of Yarborough and Baron Worsley were conferred in 1837.

The Yarborough hand in whist and bridge comes from the bet that the (3rd?) Earl of Yarborough made. He bet (I think) £1000 to £1 that a player would not have 'a Yarborough hand' which was a hand with no card higher than a nine. The actual odds are 1,860 to 1.

The present Earl (8th) is Charles John Pelham. He succeeded to the title in 1991. He was born in 1963. In 1990 he married Ann-Karin Zecevic.

Postscript

The study of the Yerburch family history for the last thousand years makes clear the importance of their wives. We know that the wife of Hameline de Yerburch was Mabel, daughter of the Mayor of Beverly but we have no surname for her. The Yerburchs of Yerburch's pedigree shows the wife's surname from the 12th century onwards. In the Cockerington branch, it is not until the 1550s that we start to know her family name. In all branches, some of these wives have added considerably to the wealth of the Yerburchs but, more importantly, they were good mothers. Most of them have had the burden of bearing many children and the distress of losing some as infants. But they, also, have shared in the joy of seeing children grow up and, usually, marrying. Hopefully, the Yerburch line (male and female) will flourish for another thousand years !

Meta Bell Yarbrough

Contributed by Loeta Venable



Oklahoma statehood.¹

(photo - Oklahoma Historical Society) (2)

“ My father’s parents were white people and my mother’s father was a Choctaw and her mother was a Chickasaw Indian. My white grandparents came to the Indian Territory in early days between ’55 and ’70. They came to this country from Texas when my father was a lad of nineteen and settled on one farm where they lived until they died. This farm was located in a settlement known as “Coffee Bend” because the first family to locate there was named Coffee and the whole settlement was in a bend of the Red River. The name remains the same today.

“ Grandfather died shortly after coming to this country (3) and his wife assumed the responsibilities of the family consisting of four boys and an invalid daughter. She endured a great many trials and hardships.

“The road in front of her house was a main highway leading to Denison, Texas, from the southwestern part of Territory; Denison was a small place but it was the nearest point where thing needed by the family

Meta Belle Yarbrough was born Sept 16, 1882 in the Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory. Meta’s father, John Calhoun Yarbrough, was the son of James Jackson and Elizabeth Smalley Yarbrough who migrated west from Benton County, TN before 1850. Her mother, Isabelle Colbert, was descended from a French trader and from prominent Choctaw and Chickasaw leaders She was born September 16, 1883 at Coffee Bend, Indian Territory. Her father, John Calhoun Yarborough, was born in Texas. He came to Indian Territory 1871. Her mother was Belle Colbert, who lived at Mead Oklahoma.

Meta grew up on her family’s ranch just north of the Texas border. She attended the Chickasaw Bloomfield Academy (1), a Chickasaw school for girls. She is shown in her graduation dress taken around 1900. She married Dec 18, 1901 to Jesse M. Hatchett, a farmer and lawyer. They were parents of five children. Meta became a young widow in 1927. Bryan County, Oklahoma continued to be her home until her death on April 20, 1961.

In a 1937 WPA interview, Meta recalled her family’s experiences of living in Indian Territory prior to

¹ Oklahoma and Indian Territory, Indian and Pioneer Historical Collection, 1937 PH10;

Hatchett, Meta B. Interview 12102 p 245; Works Progress Administration Indian-Pioneer History Project for Oklahoma; November 9, 1937, Interviewer name, Lula Austin

could be purchased and since the only means of transportation of that time was by wagon drawn by horses or oxen, traveling was slow.

In this sparsely settled country where the houses were far apart there was always someone stopping for a meal or for water or to spend the night. Food, water and lodging were seldom denied even to strangers. Other people would come from up the country and stay awhile.

Although whiskey was not allowed to be sold in the Indian Territory those who wanted it could easily get it in Texas and many drunken men traveled along that public highway. Travel on the road was almost continuous during the fall and winter.

“My grandmother would often be obliged to open her door at night to drunken Full bloods and she would be very much frightened.

There were no shipping facilities except by wagon trains, and these wagon trails often became more cow trails. This country was a waving field of green grass during more than half the year with no lack of water. There were quite a few acres of this excellent grazing land leased by Texas ranchers and others, but the real coming of the cow man dates from the building of the M. K. & T. Railway about 1871.

“There were many new townsites provided for along the new railroad among them Durant, which was then a lonely farmhouse surrounded by a few acres of cultivated land and a wide expanse of beautiful country in its natural state.

“Long before the railroads came through there was a stage coach line through what is now Bryan County. The general direction of this road was north and south, but one traveled many directions before he arrived at his destination.

There were stage stands located on this road about ten to twelve miles apart. One of these stage stands was Carriage Point, which derived its name from a remnant or part of an old carriage that had lain at this particular spot for many years before there were any settlement or buildings of any kind on that site.

“Carriage Point was first settled by the Ridge family, then owned by the Fisher family, later on who operated the stage stand for a period of two or three years until the M. K. & T Railroad was built through Indian Territory.

“The original old house or inn was built in the shape of an ell; it was a rambling one story structure built of heavy hewed logs and faced the west. On the front there were two big long rooms, one about sixteen feet square and the other was about sixteen feet by eighteen feet square with a huge stack chimney built of rock between them.

“There was a fire place in each room with closets on either side of the chimney-one opening into either room and one opening into the larger room only. There was a wide latticed porch running the entire length of the front of the house and on the east just back of the big rooms were three or four shed rooms which were used for bed rooms.

“Farther east was a wide-open hall running north and south and next to and adjoining this hall on further east were the dining room and kitchen. There were other buildings too, a milk house and a smoke house, which were very near but were not connected with the main building. In the yard, there were black locust, catalpa, hackberry, cedar, wild cherry and mulberry trees; all planted by Calvin Colbert and his wife, Emma.

“Another landmark on this place was the old barn which housed the coach horses and other stock. The frame work of this old barn was made of heavy hewed logs put together with wooden pins and it stood until only a few years ago when it was destroyed by a wind storm. There was an old well near by which furnished much cool, clear and sparkling water. This well was famous in its day as there were few wells or watering places at this time along the stage coach road. It was very deep, about eighty feet. It was a dug well, walled entirely with rock. In later years there were many times from ten to fifteen teams watered from the well at one time.

“There was a tavern at Carriage Point where food and lodging could be had and for those accommodations the landlord sometimes received as much as \$500.00 in one week. There were three

stage stands along the route in what is now Bryan County. The names of these were beginning north and coming south, Nail Crossing on Blue River, Carriage Point, midway and Riverside on Red River. Nail Crossing was given its name in honor a very wealthy family named Nail. The Nail family belonged to the Choctaw tribe of Indians and were a large family, in fact one of the largest of the Choctaw Nation.

“Riverside was located very near Red River at Rock Bluff Ferry which was owned and operated by Frank Colbert’s great-uncle. After their marriage my parents lived at Coffee Bend for several years and then moved to Carriage Point. I was four years old at the time.

Father had forty twenty dollar gold pieces stored away in an old ten cent snuff box in the bottom of his trunk, when he and mother married.

“My father was one of the well-to-do farmer ranchers of the country and in that station in life we children were reared. There were six children including an orphan cousin but only four were reared entirely in the Indian Territory. The others although reared in the same home were practically Oklahomans. Since father’s occupation was farming and ranching he kept several farm hands and cowboys. Father’s cow pony was named Frank and he was sometimes used to drive the calves home at milking time and it was great fun to the cowboys to have a new man ride Frank after the calves. Of course they always sent the new man riding Frank bareback and he invariably came home walking and usually carrying his bridle. Old Frank died around the age of twenty-five years.

“As on so many ranches of the middle west there was a bunch of wild horses that grazed on our range. These were not so wild possibly as those on the mountain ranges of Arizona and New Mexico but these were wild enough so that one must take them by surprise and be riding a mighty good horse to pen them, which sometimes took hours to do and often required a fresh horse or two. Notwithstanding this precaution rarely any of the bunch could be penned unless their leader was also penned. The leader was an old gray mare belonging to Mother’s estate, raised on the range and which lived to be past thirty years of age and never had a rope, bridle or saddle on. My father used mules mostly on the farm but when the boys saw the need of another horse to ride, they with Father’s assistance selected one from the wild bunch and began the tedious task of taming and training him. This procedure was called “Broncho busting” or “Breaking”.

“There was always a professional bronco buster at home, and there was one thing that I remember particularly. One of these professional bronco busters grew from small boy to manhood on our ranch and became such an expert rider that afterwards toured the United States and a part of Europe as the principal rider in a Wild West Show.

“During the spring months and summer while the herds are slick and lazy because of the abundance of water and delicious green grass, the ranchman is preparing for the worst season of the year, the winter. The men labored in the summer and fall, gathering in feed stuff, load after load and storing it away. There were great cribs of corn, tons and tons of the finest prairie hay, and cotton seed stacked in a pen about as large as a five or six roomed house. On top of the stack was carefully shaped like the sharp, long roof of a house and packed well and smooth with a long wide board or plank and allowed to settle, then the rain had no effect on hay and cottonseed for in this way the water was forced to run off and could not soak into the stack.

“We were just twenty miles from Red River and the Texas line on the south and the line between the Chickasaw and Choctaw Nations ran through our place. The cattle usually came from the South and the prairie fires were always in the south and west because of the grass lands. It used to be interesting to climb upon the gate post or sit on the high stake and rider rail fence that enclosed the stock pens or corrals and watch the cattle go by with hundreds in the herds.

“When we looked over the mountain ridge and saw a huge cloud of dust we knew that a drove of cattle was coming and immediately our men saddled their horses preparing to meet the cowboys and ride with them the full length of our home cattle range, a distance of from four to five miles in order to “cut out” any of our cattle that might go with the herd and be driven away. It was difficult to drive a big herd of

cattle through a country of practically open range and not pick up a few now and then and, too, some cowmen did not object to thus increasing their own herd and the natural inclination of cattle to assemble was apt to increase the number of strays which might be picked up.

"When there was a prairie fire in the locality every man whether resident or visitor put forth every effort in fighting prairie fires; some going to the barn lot to harness the team to the wagon, some getting out the water barrels and others gathering sacks together. These things constituted the fire department, and crude as it was, it was very effective. The men would drive like wild to meet the fire and would fight the flames, which were sometimes fifteen feet high where the grass was rank, for hours until the men would be effectively black from the smoke and cinders. Occasionally a man would fall from the heat and exertion while fighting the fire, but his comrades after caring for him the best they could, continued to fight until the flames were extinguished for the fire must not be allowed to sweep the range of its grass or to burn the old fashioned rail fences that enclosed the farming land or destroy the hay or straw stacks which were being carefully kept for winter forage for the cattle.

"I remember on one occasion we saw a prairie fire coming and there was a family camped in Father's hay meadow directly in the path of the fire, about a mile from our home. The tent of this family was entirely surrounded by heavy grass land and they had a baby only a few hours old. Father saw their danger and began planning to save them and if possible to save their belongings. So he made the necessary preparations and went with his men and an extra team. They barely had time to hitch the team to their hack and hurriedly make the mother and baby comfortable enough for a wild ride, before the flames were on them. Father and his men saved this man, woman and baby and on returning to the fire Father was informed that one of his men had risked his life to rescue the horses which were tied to a fence. This brave man's face was blistered and the hair on the horses' bellies was scorched, but aside from this no damage was done. When these fires occurred not only did our people fight the fire but our neighbors very willingly joined the ranks also.

"It was not possible to attend church very often for there were few ministers. The ministers were called Circuit Riders and usually came no oftener than twice a month. The minister with whom we were the most closely associated in my youth was the Reverend Mr. Reed. He was a Presbyterian and we were Baptist but we were all delighted to have him make our home his stopping place.

"There were other circuit riders who were just as worthy in every way but I shall mention only two others of whom it can safely be said that the country is better for their having lived in it; The Reverend Mr. Frank Wright and the Reverend Mr. Dixon Durant. Both were Choctaws by birth and Presbyterians by faith. The Reverend Mr. Wright was a young man during Indian Territory days, a pleasant speaker and a well educated man, who later became an evangelist. The Reverend Mr. Durant, the first resident of Durant and for whom the town was named, was a much older man than Reverend Wright. The little church of our community was located at Double Springs in the midst of an Indian settlement in the Chickasaw Nation about two miles southwest of the present site of Mead. There was nothing at Double Springs except two Springs side by side, constantly flowing, a church house for the winter and an arbor for the summer. The Indians used to hold their meetings there and one of their preachers was the Reverend Mr. Dixon Durant. It was the custom of these old time Indian meetings to cook and serve the food in Indian fashion.

"All the food was prepared at the meeting place --- there were men and women who did the cooking while --- there attended the services. A beef or hog was --- and dressed and cut into small pieces by the men, while the women, with the mortar and pestle, prepared the beaten corn. The corn was placed in the fire to cook in pots that had been set in lime? and filled with water. When the corn began to get tender the meat was put into it and the cooking continued until both were thoroughly done. No salt was added except by the individual if so desired to his or her individual bowl. This was called Panchi pashofa.

"The people would seat themselves on the ground on either side of this improvised table and fill their bowls from the big pots with long handled horn spoons. There were smaller spoons to eat with.

Our lunch was prepared on Sunday morning before leaving for the morning service and Mother --- early --- and we all attended the evening services. Sometimes there would be three services, morning, afternoon and evening. In this --- we carried our lunch and dinner with us because we lived five miles from the church house and that was too far to make the trip many times in a wagon.

“At that time, the only courts we had in the Indian territory were Indian Courts. The only Indian court house that I remember having seen was one room about sixteen feet square with a loft or garret. It was made of heavy hewed oak logs put together with notches --- the ends and fitted into each other and daubed --- stacks, then painted with lime. The floor was of slabs of rock and at one end was a big rock fireplace.

“This old court house was located in the southwestern part of the Chickasaw Nation, four miles north of Red River and one mile north of Bloomfield, a Chickasaw Indian School. These Indians courts tried cases in which Indians were involved. There were many white people living here, also, at that time; but cases in which a white man was vitally interested were taken to the Federal Courts which was located at Ft. Smith Arkansas. If there was a case between two Indians and either of them was a Federal officer, that case was also taken to the Federal Court.



Photo property of the Oklahoma Historical Society

“Bloomfield enjoyed such a good reputation that the school was termed ‘the Bryn Mawr of the West.’ Bloomfield graduates were known as ‘the Bloomfield Blossoms.’; The course of study was designed to educate students to become leaders, to participate in both Indian and white communities, and to help Chickasaws transcend significant social and economic boundaries.” (Amanda Cobb, Oklahoma Historical Society archives).

‘Grandfather’ refers to James Jackson Yarbrough (2-28-1820 AL – 2-3-1875 IT). His wife was Elizabeth Jane Smalley (5-18-1824 TN - 1-29-1896 IT). He is the son of George and Phoebe Wyatt Yarbrough. Several of James Jackson Yarbrough’s children and grandchildren married members of the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes living in the vicinity of Bryan County, OK. “

What We Are Doing...

Karla Yarberry Davis



Adair County native Karla Davis is principal of Louisville's Greathouse-Shryock Elementary School which has been named a National Blue Ribbon School for the second time. When the award was announced in September Karla shared, "So proud to be a Greathouse Lion today, I'm thankful for our staff and families who work together to help our students Be Their Best!" Congratulations to Adair County native Karla Yarberry Davis who is principal of award-winning Greathouse-Shryock Elementary School in Louisville, just named a 2021 National Blue Ribbon School for the second time. The coveted National Blue Ribbon Schools award affirms the hard work of educators, families and communities in creating safe and welcoming schools where students master challenging and engaging content.

Davis described the honor as more meaningful coming after on the heels of one of the most challenging years for educators and students.

The U.S. Department of Education judges schools in one of two performance categories, based on all student scores, subgroup student scores and graduation rates:

* Exemplary High-Performing Schools are among their state's highest performing schools as measured by state assessments or nationally normed tests.

* Exemplary Achievement Gap-Closing Schools are among their state's highest performing schools in closing achievement gaps between a school's student groups and all students.

School data from 2019 showed 92% reading and math proficiency among the over 500 students at Greathouse. It was among only 325 public and private elementary, middle and high schools in the nation recognized this year for overall academic performance or progress in closing achievement gaps among student subgroups.

She will join school leaders accepting the award in National Harbor, Maryland, on November 5. Three other schools awarded this honor in Kentucky were Anchorage, Ft. Mitchell, and Gamaliel in southern Monroe County. Principal Davis can be reached at karla.davis@jefferson.kyschools.us - or send congratulations messages to her through her proud parents, Curt and Janice Yarberry.

Hiram Yarbro. Online skincare guru Hiram Yarbro, known as Skincare by Hiram on both YouTube and Tik Tok, has officially signed with Semaphore Licensing to pursue licensed opportunities. Yarbro’s fascination with skincare began in 2019 as a way for him to cope with an eating disorder, lighting the fire for him to discover beauty within himself. Launching his YouTube Channel in 2017, their content focuses on debunking beauty myths, educating subscribers on skincare routines and reviewing products of all price points. Semaphore’s goal is to see Hiram’s brand positioned within initial product categories such as skincare, sun care and bedding. “Honest and relatable, Hiram is the virtual skin care consultant that provides you with the truth when you look in the mirror,” says Michael Bienstock, founder and chief executive officer, Semaphore Licensing Solutions. “His connective ability to provide informative content in a manner that captivates his fan base through sheer authenticity has set the stage for him to become a household name. I believe he will quickly become the ‘mega-star’ of skin care.”

To date, Yarbro’s have achieved more than 187 million lifetime views with 3.41 million subscribers, while their TikTok fanbase is in excess of 5.8 million followers. Yarbro has also graced the cover of *The Washington Post* and his expertise has been featured by the *New York Times*, *Harper’s Bazaar*, *Today.com*, *Business Inside The Teen Magazine* and *Gloss*.

“Our collaboration with Hiram will allow us to bring the solutions Hiram’s fan base craves to retail shelves and the ecommerce space,” says Lisa Berlin Wright, senior vice president, licensing, Semaphore Licensing Solutions. “We are focused on securing licensing partners in skincare, sun care and bedding that have a reputation for delivering high-quality products. With bedding, Hiram recommends changing your pillowcase every night if you have acne. We look forward to creating a Hiram brand pillowcase made specifically for acne sufferers!”



Robert Yarbrough. Robert Yarbrough, professor of New Testament at Covenant Theological Seminary, will deliver Beeson Divinity School’s annual Biblical Studies Lectures.

A graduate of the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, Yarbrough taught at Covenant Theological Seminary from 1991-1996 and returned in 2010. Previously, he served at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School (1996-2010), Wheaton College (1987-91) and Liberty University (1985-87). He also has taught or facilitated theological education in Sudan, South Africa, Australia, Hong Kong and Eastern Europe. In the United States, he has pastored or served on pastoral staff in Montana, Missouri, Illinois and North Carolina.



Yarbrough most recently has written commentaries on Romans and the Pastoral Epistles and has published widely in New Testament studies. He is also co-editor (with Andreas Köstenberger) of

the *Exegetical Guide to the Greek New Testament* (B&H Academic) and he serves as editor of the Covenant Seminary Journal, *Presbyterion*.

The Biblical Studies Lectures are one of Beeson Divinity's three annual lectureships and are held to enrich the spiritual life of the Beeson community and to enhance the educational experience of Beeson students. Guest speakers committed to the proclamation of the Holy Scripture are chosen because they pursue their study of the Bible with the utmost academic rigor and integrity. Their scholarship serves as an example of the faithful and diligent attention to the study of Scripture that Beeson hopes to instill in its students.



Jeff Yarbrough. Hutto Police Chief Jeff Yarbrough has been bestowed with one of the highest honors possible for law enforcement in the State of Texas. During a special ceremony on Friday, June 10, 2022, inside the Texas House of Representatives at the State Capitol Building in Austin, Chief Yarbrough was awarded the Law Enforcement Achievement Award by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement. The award is given annually to peace officers, reserve officers and jailers who have exceeded the normal expectations of job performance through acts of professional achievement, public service or valor.



Chief Yarbrough was nominated in the professional achievement category by his peers. The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement defines the criteria as “when an individual, through personal initiative, fixity of purpose, persistence, or endeavor, creates a program or system which has a significant positive impact of the law enforcement profession which would exceed the normal expectations of job performance.”

The prestigious professional achievement honor stems from Chief Yarbrough's work in his former role as the Chief of Police for the Round Rock Independent School District, where he oversaw safety and security for 57 campuses with nearly 7,000 employees and over 50,000 students.

While with Round Rock ISD, he developed and implemented the “four pillars of policing” model that focused on school safety, equality, behavioral health and student advocacy. A major portion of the policy included teams of social workers that worked directly with police officers to develop non-law enforcement solutions to address student needs.

“It is a model that has never existed in law enforcement,” Chief Yarbrough said. “It incorporates social workers into the police department. It was built upon student advocacy, meaning officers

were advocates for students. The goal is to get them the help that they need so that they don't re-offend."

The program was so successful that Chief Yarbrough was brought on to teach it a Master's-level course at the Texas School Safety Center, the governing body for all school-based police departments in the State of Texas.

"This is something that I am very proud of because I see the benefit of how it's actually helping to set people up for long-term success and just not addressing the issues that can impede them now," he said.

Just a few months on the job as Hutto's Police Chief, Yarbrough is now implementing his four pillars of policing model in the local community – aiming to achieve the same success here in Hutto as he did in Round Rock.

"All of our citizens have differing needs and differing expectations, because people are all different," he said. "We want to find other options and resources so that when [an offender] overcomes the issues that they're facing, they can look back and say 'I'm so glad those officers intervened in the way that they did.' I really am proud of this professional achievement because I think with this award, it is a starting point for what we're going to do in Hutto."

Chief Yarbrough has over 27 years of law enforcement experience and has previously served as an investigator with the Texas Attorney General, the State Bar of Texas and the Travis County District Attorney. He earned his Bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and his Master's degree from Texas A&M University.



In Memorium

James Leon Yarbrough. Mr. James "Buddy" Leon Yarbrough of Arab, Alabama; departed from this lifetime on Saturday - February 26, 2022 at the age of 79 years.

Mr. Yarbrough was born on May 21, 1942 in Marshall County, Alabama to William Curtis Yarbrough and Nora Latham Yarbrough. Mr. Yarbrough was a Heavy Equipment Operator for the City of Arab. He also proudly served his country in the United States Army and the Alabama National Guard. Buddy enjoyed working and operating heavy equipment, racing cars, Alabama Football and old cars.

Mr. Yarbrough leaves behind to celebrate and reminisce his life; beloved wife of 60 years, Lou Yarbrough; sons, Tim Yarbrough and Jeff Yarbrough (Helen); brothers, Leamon Yarbrough (Dorothy), Clinton Yarbrough (Barbara) and Jimmy



Yarbrough (Kim); sisters, Helen Williamson, Betty Black and Shirley Eubanks (Ted); grandchildren, Elizabeth Yarbrough and Matthew Stone; great grandchildren, Cameron Stone, Felicity Stone, Dalton Stone, Landon Stone and Jayden Stone.

Mr. Yarbrough is at last reunited with his; parents, William Curtis Yarbrough and Nora Latham Yarbrough; brothers, J.B. Yarbrough, Elmer 'Shorty' Yarbrough, Wayne Yarbrough and Linton Yarbrough; sisters, Elizabeth 'Boat' Widner, Johnny Ruth Widner, Lee Ethel Thomas and Brenda Benefield.



Harriet Travers Yarbrough. Harriet Travers Yarbrough of Daniel Island, SC, wife of 63 years to the late Joseph Coleman Yarbrough, Jr., died April 23, 2022. Harriet was born March 12, 1935 in Norfolk, VA and was the daughter of the late Rev. Marshall Edward Travers and Harriet Dwight Travers Roberts. She grew up on Church Street at the St. Philip's rectory in Charleston, SC. Harriet graduated from the High School of Charleston in 1952. She graduated from the University of South Carolina and from the School of Nursing of the Medical College of South Carolina in 1957, where she became an obstetrics and gynecology nurse. On a blind date, she met and fell in love with Joe. They were married in 1958 with her dad officiating the ceremony. Joe and Harriet moved to Iowa for Joe's Ophthalmology residency and back to Anderson, SC in 1963. Harriet raised her 5 children in Anderson, SC. Joe and Harriet returned to the SC Lowcountry in 1998 to retire to the Isle of Palms and raise their granddaughter, Linsey. Harriet loved her children and grandchildren with all her heart. Being a Mom and a Grandmother was her passion. After the tragedy with her oldest son, Joe, she was driven to improve school bus safety, pushing for regulations for the swing out stop sign and red flashing lights on all school buses to prevent future tragedies. She served as the Chair of the State Safety and Disaster Preparedness. She served as the Chair of the Benevolence, Health Careers, and Doctor's Day at her local medical auxiliary. She served as President of the Caprician Club and as President of Anderson Junior Assembly when they published the first Carolina Cuisine Cookbook. Harriet donated boundless time to numerous philanthropies from the Cancer Society, Heart Society, and the United Way. She was a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames and The Huguenot Society. She was an active member of Grace Episcopal Church in Anderson, SC and The Church of the Holy Cross on Sullivan's Island, SC. She loved tennis and helped start and formalize the structured tennis league in SC. She loved to travel, snow ski, being at Lake Hartwell, and being at the beach with family and friends. Above all else Harriet was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother and will be forever missed. Harriet is survived by her daughter, Lynn Yarbrough Landreth (William Michael Landreth) of Naples, FL, and their children. William Travers Landreth and Joseph



Reems Landreth; son, James Dennis Yarbrough, Sr. (Elizabeth Vallotton Yarbrough) Greenville, SC, and their children, James Dennis Yarbrough, Jr., Mary Louise Yarbrough and Joseph Maxwell ,Yarbrough; son William Dwight Yarbrough (Jennifer Allen Yarbrough) of Daniel Island, SC, and his children, Caroline Ivey Yarbrough, Joseph Coleman Yarbrough, and their daughter, Ella Carter Yarbrough; and Linsey Madison Yarbrough, Marshall's daughter, whom Joe and Harriet adopted. Harriet was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Coleman Yarbrough, Jr. and two sons, Joseph Coleman Yarbrough III and Marshall Edward Yarbrough.

Marlon Yarbrough. Marlon Yarbrough, age 77, of Glenwood passed away on Thursday, April 7, 2022. Marlon was born on March 4, 1945, in Glenwood, the son of John Jefferson Yarbrough and Artie Bates Yarbrough. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Eugene Yarbrough, Billy Yarbrough, and Marion Yarbrough; and two sisters, Odessa Lindsey and Levada Lindsey.



He enjoyed fox and coon hunting, working

with his roses, and loved riding his horses and shoeing them. In his younger years, he will be remembered by many as the local milk man. He was a very gifted and talented singer and guitar player and enjoyed sharing his music with his family and friends. Marlon's greatest joy in life was spending time with his family, who he loved with all his heart, especially his grandchildren, who he loved to babysit and spoil every chance he would get.

He is survived by his loving wife, Marsha Yarbrough of Glenwood; two sons, Kenny Yarbrough of Glenwood and Kerry Sikes of Minden, Louisiana; his daughter and son-in-law, Delana Lynn and Leon Cogburn of Glenwood; four grandchildren, Marlon Taylor, Madison Sirmon, Klint Yarbrough and Khiley Yarbrough; two great-grandchildren, Jeffrey Taylor and Kayson Yarbrough; two brothers, Johnny Yarbrough and Ray Yarbrough, both of Glenwood, and numerous nieces, nephews, extended family members and a host of wonderful friends.

Vada Rosecrans-Yarbrough. Vada Rosecrans, went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, March 9, 2022 at MyMichigan Health of Midland, Michigan at the age of 81. Vada was born June 24, 1940 in Bay City, Michigan to the late James Linton Sr. and Bertha Morley. She married Howard Rosecrans, who preceded her in death October 3, 2001. Later she married her loving husband, Lafayette Yarbrough on December 27, 2004 at Zion Lutheran Church of Bay City.

Vada started to learn songs and sing at the age of 2. At 5 she won a local talent contest. As a teenager she was signed to recording contracts at Mercury Records and then recorded with United Artist. Chet Atkins produced her records and Elvis Presley backup singers, the Jordanairs,

sang background vocals. She started a family in 1961 and gave up her career in singing but continued singing in the church choir, weddings, funerals, and nursing homes. Lafayette and Vada recorded 4 CD's together and enjoyed entertaining up until her passing. Above all, time with family was most special to her.

Vada is survived by her best friend and husband, Lafayette "Laf" Yarbrough; beloved children, Scott Rosecrans, Renee Rosecrans, and Tami (Gene) Jacobs; four grandchildren, Chad (Lauren) Seymour, Jordan Jacobs, Madelyn Jacobs, Nathan Jacobs; three great-grandchildren; siblings, Ruby (Don) Goodman, Janet Medlyn, Robert (Linda) Linton and Richard (Beth) Linton; as well as many nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents and first husband, Howard, she was preceded in death by grandchildren Allyse Seymour and Ronnie Seymour; and brother, James "Jim" Linton Jr.



Charles Yarbrough. Charles Fredrick Yarbrough, age 74, a resident of the Fly Community in Santa Fe, passed away Wednesday, February 9, 2022, at Maury Regional Medical Center after a brief illness. Charles was born on March 20, 1947, to Willie Austin and Edna Mae Cling Yarbrough weighing in at 14 pounds. Charles and three of his brothers spent several years at Bethesda Home for Boys in Savannah where he found his love for animals. Charles and his brothers would later go to work for B. F. Diamond in Savannah working on tugboats. Charles was the cook, and he held this position until he retired.

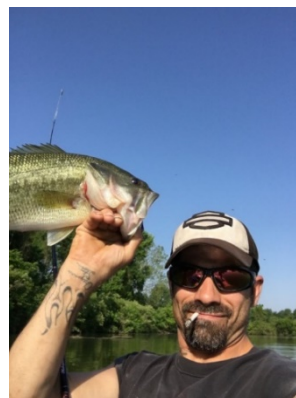
Charles is predeceased by his parents, his wife, Barbara, his sisters, Cassie Haymans and Peggy Wilder, and his brother William (Red), Jottie, Wallace, and Harry Yarbrough and his brother Rickey O'Neil.

Charles is survived by his sister, Jeanette Haymans of Richmond Hill, GA; his brother, Eddie Yarbrough (Debi) of Forsyth, GA; adopted son, Jason Littleton; stepson Harold Jackson, stepdaughter Suzanne Yates; and grandchildren, Teryn (Heather) Jackson and Angela Jackson.



Tracey J. Yarbrough. Tracey J. Yarbrough 44 of Vincennes, passed away on Friday, March 6, 2022. He was born in Washington, IN on August 28, 1977 to Janet Sue Talbert and Jeffrey Butch Yarbrough Sr. He enjoyed; fishing, motorcycle riding, mushroom hunting, arrowhead hunting, and was an avid outdoorsman.

Tracey is survived by; his father Jeffrey Butch Yarbrough Sr, daughter, Cheyenne S. Yarbrough; two brothers, Dustin Yarbrough, Jeffrey Butch Yarbrough Jr, and a girlfriend, Kim Ivers Ivers. He was preceded in death by; his mother Janet Sue Talbert and his daughter Cheyenne's mother, Christina Lynn Hole.



Tommy Hugh Yarbrough. Mr. Tommy Hugh Yarbrough, age 86 of Ephesus, Georgia, passed away on March 14, 2022. Mr. Yarbrough was born on November 20, 1935 in Heflin, Alabama to the late C.P. and Evie Camilla Yarbrough. -25- is a proud 20 year veteran of the US Air Force and was widely known for his ability to build or fix anything.

Tommy married Martha Ingram Yarbrough on April 2, 1961. Surviving his death are his wife, Martha; his daughter Kim (Scott) Dukus of Woodland, Alabama; his son, Shawn (Fleeta) Yarbrough of Ephesus, Georgia; four grandsons, Ty (Taylor) Dukus, Nick (Lauren) Dukus, Cannon Dukus, and Matthew Yarbrough; two granddaughters, Kelsie Yarbrough and Beth Yarbrough; three great-grandchildren and one sister, Eva Arnette. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by 18 brothers and sisters.

Tommy loved his family beyond measure, but loved the Lord more. He and Martha attended Gray Hill Church of God faithfully.



Kaitlynn Ann Marie Yarbrough. Kaitlynn Ann Marie Yarbrough, age 17, of Caledonia, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on March 20, 2022, at her home. Kaitlynn was born February 4, 2005, in LaCrosse, WI to Mark and Patricia (Schroeder) Yarbrough. She was a junior at Caledonia High School and had a sweet and happy disposition. She enjoyed music, crafts, baking, and watching and interacting with others. She was very loving and will be greatly missed by many. She is survived by her father, Mark; sister, Samantha; grandmother, Jean Ann Thery; aunt, Nicolette (Nicholas) Gengler; and many cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her mother, Patricia; paternal grandparents, Dale and Kathy Yarbrough; and maternal grandfather, Eugene Schroeder.



George Yarbrough. George Allen Yarbrough Sr. died peacefully March 16, 2022. Survived by his wife Sarah Yarbrough of 69 yrs. Brother Dayward Yarbrough. 3 sons Rocky, Gary and Johnny. 2 daughters Patricia Morgan and Darlene Moore. Daughter in laws Sandra and Darcy. 9 Grandsons. 3 grand-daughters. 19 great grand children and many neices and nephews. Preceded in death by parents Calvin Eli and Zula Mae Yarbrough, brothers Calvin, Vernon, and Bobby. Sisters Doris Childress and Joyce Redford. Son Timothy Yarbrough. George was a Korean war veteran. Before retiring owned a produce warehouse on the Dallas Market. George was a loving husband, father, grandfather, uncle and friend. He will be greatly missed.

Harmon Yarborough, Jr. Mr. Harmon Lexton Yarborough, Jr., 77, passed away on Friday, June 3, 2022 at the Wayne T. Patrick Hospice House. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 pm on Friday, June 10, 2022 at Garden Sanctuary Church of God, with Revs. Patrick Conley and Troy Beaver officiating. The family will receive friends prior to the service from 12noon – 1:30pm. Burial will be in Grandview Memorial Park - Cherry Road. Born in Lake City, SC, Mr. Yarborough was the son of the late Harmon Lexton Yarborough, Sr. and the late Lona Mae Rhodes Yarborough. He was also preceded in death by his son, James Harmon Yarborough. He was retired from Comporium with over 34 years of service and was in the Army National Guard. He was a member of Garden Sanctuary Church of God.



Surviving are his wife, Nancy Privette Yarborough; his son, Richard Lexton Yarborough (Janene) of Moosic, PA; his daughter, Ashley Dare Yarborough Rosen (Dave) of Clover, SC; his grandchildren, Domanique Alexia Yarborough, Tyler Lexton Yarborough, Joshua David Rosen, Rebekah Dare Rosen, Madison Alexis Rosen and Jared Lexton Rosen.



Bonnelle Ethel Graham Yarborough. Bonnelle Ethel Graham Yarborough passed peacefully Sunday, March 20, on her 91st birthday, at Newberry County Memorial Hospital. She was born on March 20, 1931, and was the only child of the late Felix Daniel and Ethel Waites Graham of Livingston Road, Pomaria.

Bonnelle is preceded in death by her husband, Joel Foster Yarborough, Jr., who she married on December 26, 1953. She is survived by their two children Joel Foster Yarborough, III (Lisa Davis) and Lena Sue Yarborough; and, her four grandchildren Leah Yarborough of Chapin, South Carolina, Lauren East of St. Louis, Missouri, Nicholas East of Dallas, Texas, and Daniel East of St. Louis, Missouri.



She graduated from Pomaria High School in 1949 as valedictorian of her class. In high school, she was a cheerleader for the basketball team, class officer and editor of the yearbook. After high school, she attended Newberry College and graduated cum laude in 1953 with a BS in business. During her senior year at Newberry College, she was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She was later certified in

elementary education after earning a BS in secondary education. She also earned graduate credits through Clemson and University of South Carolina.

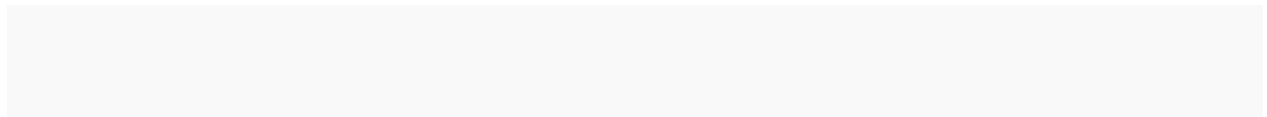
Following graduation, she worked six years at the State Department of Education Certification Division. From 1968 through 2009 she taught second grade for 41 years, at Pomaria Elementary and Pomaria-Garmany Elementary, where she was lead teacher for 20 years. She loved her students and worked diligently to see that they excelled in reading and math.

For more than 50 years she was a manager and worker at her local polling precinct, served 26 years on the Newberry Memorial Hal Kohn Library Board, and was a wedding director for many years. She was a Girl Scout leader and enjoyed camping with the girls. In 2000, she received the award as Newberry's Career Woman of the Year presented by the Newberry Business and Professional Women of the Year.

Bonnelle was a lifelong member of New Hope United Methodist Church where she helped with many activities throughout the years including most recently teaching the adult Sunday School class and was the church historian. In 2010, she was honored with the Faithful Servant Award.

She loved people, life, to read, and had many friends. She also loved the family farm and thoroughly enjoyed her cows and goats.

She wanted to express gratitude to the medical staff at Newberry Memorial Hospital, Upstate Wound Center, Amedisys Home Health, Newberry Internal Medicine, and all others who cared for her. Finally, she would like to share her immense gratitude for her beloved friend and relative Dianne Graham.



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