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HOLLEMAN

19 JUN 2018 - Re Enrolling the Holleman Family in the Allied Families Program - RFA notes

The JUN 10 & 11, 2018 emails below show interactions with or pertaining to ALLEN HOLLEMAN, STALEY SMITH, TERESA CHURCHILL, KELLY HANCOCK, ROSALYN HANCOCK re the enrollment.

I talked to Staley on 19 JUN 2018 and he said Allen does not know Kelly but he does and will follow up

Subject: RE: [FWD: RE: Family History Progress]

From: "S Smith" <staleysmith@mindspring.com>

Date: Mon, Jun 11, 2018 8:41 am

To: <phil@upchurchstory.com>, "Allen-OM-5-Y-7 Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Cc: "Jay Buck" <jay.buck@alliedfamilies.org>

Cousins Phil and Allen,

I have a second cousin in the Holleman tree, her name is Kelly Hancock Sigmond. Allen- you would connect her as Rosalyn's daughter. You might remember Rosalyn at the national Holleman convention in IOW County VA a couple of years ago. At any rate Kelly put together a written update of Aaron "Bud" Holleman's sub clan about 10 years ago. I was thinking if Kelly has the time, maybe she could take a lead role in helping us with Allied Families Holleman family enrollment.

Thanks,

Staley

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Cc: Jay Buck <jay.buck@alliedfamilies.org>

Subject: [FWD: RE: Family History Progress]

Hi Allen and Staley---

Note that Teresa Churchill is a very productive Allied Families Cooperator---at present on the Nathan Upchurch, I Family of which she is a member. This is to alert you about her Holleman heritage and her offer to help.

Staley, I take note of the fact that in our recent chat you emphasized your Holleman heritage.

Along the way I hope more Holleman descendants will pitch in. Right now the key is to get the Holleman narrative on our website so as to have the family enrolled.

Success is around the corner.

Cheers~

Phil Upchurch, Founder, Allied Families.

JOSEPH <sup>Δ</sup>ALLEN HOLLEMAN, JR PGL

① INPUT FROM LTR 15 FEB 2008 BILLIE RITA ADAMS TORQU C8

I. -- ADAMS

A. JAMES ADAMS b 23 JAN 1805

1. JAMES THEOPHILUS ADAMS b 7 SEP 1839(?) d 19 FEB 1918

(Wake Co, NC) (Bur - City Cem, Holly Springs, NC) m d 28 SEP 1863

LUCY ANN BECK WIFE IN Wake Co, NC

8a Annie Lee Adams  
Born July 6, 1866  
Died March 16, 1940  
Wake County, NC

8b Romulus Marion Adams  
Born May 2, 1868  
Wake County, NC

8c Wayland Green Adams  
Born June 12, 1870  
Wake County, NC

8d James Clovis Adams  
Born January 7, 1872  
Wake County, NC

8e Lillie Florence Adams  
Born September 17, 1873  
Died June 22, 1949  
Wake County, NC

8f Carlus Vesta Adams  
Born September 15, 1877  
Wake County, NC

8g Maude Lilla Adams  
Born August 25, 1881  
Wake County, NC

8h Kenneth Roy Adams  
Born June 24, 1883  
Wake County, NC

8i Maggie Adams  
Born  
Wake County, NC

8g Lella Maude Adams - married Joseph Holleman and lived near Apex.  
Children

1. Harold Wright Holleman (9/3/1903-5/15/1985) married Mary Helen Yates  
Child

Harold Yates Holleman (2/25/1932- )

2. Burney Brooks Holleman (10/2/1906-12/30/1991) - married Mary Ethelyn Buckman  
Children

Faye

Carolyn

3. Alva Kathleen Holleman (6/17/1908-1/15/1996) married James S. "Jimmy" Bell

4. Avery Bryant Holleman (7/30/1912-5/27/1993) married Mae Oma Mills  
Children

Richard "Dick" Bryant Holleman - m. Patricia Martin - both taught in Charlotte  
"Pat" has been a principal and assistant superintendent of CMS

Jerald "Jerry" Holleman - m. Sue Ellen Dikeman

5. Violet Marie Holleman (4/27/1914-11/7/1979) married Louis Rich

6. Ralph Wendell Holleman (2/4/1910-11/1944) married Mary Leigh Ward

7. Grace Evelyn Holleman (2/26/1918-1/16/1999) - married #1 Ralph Beck, #2 J.B. Todd, #3 Arthur Townsend  
Children

Rebecca "Becky" Janis Beck - b. 9/8/1937

Married #1 Leland Norman 8/14/1954 - divorced in 1966

Married #2 Dr. Walter D. Goldsmith 7/26/1968

Married #3 Dr. Theodore "Ted" Grant Twitchell

The Twitchells relocated from California to Charlottesville, VA, 2003

Becky coordinated plans for an Adams/Holleman Family Reunion in Apex  
April 29, 2000 - More than 50 attended.

8. Doris Elizabeth Holleman (11/7/1916- ) married #1 Melvin Creasy & #2 A.J. Wolbert  
Children

Gene Melvin Creasy - b. 1/31/1938 - m. Carolyn Deal

His daughter Winyah Creasy b. 3/12/1976 - m. Jeffrey Robert Templin

Neil Allen Creasy - b. 3/25/1948 - m. Priscilla Ann Hurst

(One of the above sons of Doris has a videotape of the Adams/Holleman reunion)

9. Maude Helen Holleman (1/8/1922-1/11/1999) married Edward Wilson  
Children

Carol Wilson

Marilyn Wilson

Eddie Wilson

Beth Wilson

10. Joseph Allen "Pete" Holleman (6/24/1919-8/13/1980) - married Margaret Jones  
Children

Julie Holleman

Joseph Allen "Butch" Holleman

11. Mary Beatrice Holleman (8/25/1905-9/1905)

12. Jewel Eloise Holleman (5/19/1920-3/28/1926)

13. Unnamed boy (5/19/1920-5/19/1920)

JOSEVA <sup>A</sup> ALLEN HOLLEMAN, JR PG2 (2)

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10 MAY  
2014

**Subject:** Re: Forwarding this information from Dr. Upchurch, who has an extensive Upchurch Family history, and has initiated the allied families of Wake/Chatham alliedfamilies.com  
**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
**Date:** Sat, May 10, 2014 8:13 pm  
**To:** Kenn L Hicks <mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com>, phil@upchurchstory.com

Phil, Kenn sent me a copy of your email to him, knowing rightly it would interest me as well. Off hand I can't remember if there were Upchurch & Holleman families combining or marrying but there are a number of Upchurches in many related records: deeds, wills, census, etc. There are quite a few Holleman genealogy researchers in VA, NC, AR, TX, AL, CA and throughout the US and in England as well. Even if we don't have intermarried folks, our two families (and many others) certainly lived near and knew each other well. I've known Upchurches all my life.

We have a Hollyman Group on Yahoo that has been active for nearly 20 years and a Facebook page (both by Tina Keene Peddy, in CA, from the GA Hollimans - there are so many ways to spell our name - and misspell it, too! LOL!) Most of us keep our own collections and freely share and have been discussing and searching for a couple of years a way to collectivize all of this data. That part isn't so difficult; the hard part is to for it to be available and accessible. And affordable.

Two Wake locations come to mind as a repository for hard copy. The most obvious is the NC State Library (not NCSU) with their Genealogy Library and NC Archives. Another with a primary focus on Wake with some on the surrounding counties, is the Olivia Raney History Library of the Wake Co. Library system. They have a fair collection (but limited funding) and I'm working (slowly) on adding to that but with my current focus on Holleman history, time and energy are limited. Throw in a few history mysteries or two, with new ones cropping up...

The NC Archives has the MARS system for access via the Internet but I've found it difficult, not user friendly and not overly effective. LDS is glad to take in the records but don't have the staff (nor the will) to make it readily available and their system is also difficult. You are probably aware of all of this..

I am pretty much a GOON, Genealogist of Only One Name, plus some on our allied families as well. -Allen

I'd like to meet you next time you're out this way.

J. Allen Holleman,  
Raleigh

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11 MAY  
2014

**Subject:** RE: Forwarding this information from Dr. Upchurch, who has an extensive Upchurch Family history, and has initiated the allied families of Wake/Chatham alliedfamilies.com  
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**Cc:** "Kenn Hicks" <mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com>, "Den Scott" <dscott108@nc.rr.com>, "Rita Simpson" <rsimpson@micconnection.com>, "Staley Smith" <staleysmith@mindspring.com>XX  
**Attach:** Holloman Family 11 MAY 2014.docx Hi Allen----

Thank you very much for responding on Holleman matters. In response I have created the attachment on Holleman -Upchurch relations and will welcome any comments you may have. We can do follow-up work on any aspects that interest you.

I too have a Facebook page but it needs to be more productive. At some point I would like to chat with you about the usefulness of such entities for family history work. It would be a pleasure to meet you and I have put you on my list to be contacted on our next Raleigh trip. This will probably be next fall.

I have had many interactions with the repositories you mention and am aware of the strength and weakness of each. One outcome was the establishment of the Upchurch Collection at Special Collections at N. C. State University which I have endowed. I am placing chapters of my memoir there as they are completed along with supporting material. They will also take all of my family history records but I want to consider an alternative. Records at N. C. State are not all that easy to access. Over the next 24 months we should be able to determine if it is going to be feasible for UAFA to have its own repository in Wake County. It will be the best outcome if we can make it happen. I hope when you and I meet we can put all of these issues on the table. There are a lot of pros and cons.

This first exchange with you just scratches the surface on possible mutual interests and I will be glad to have further interactions in keeping with your interests and with the prospects of us being able help to each other. Best~ Phil Upchurch

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Interactions Between Members of the Holleman and Upchurch Families of the Wake /Chatham Border in North Carolina as Researched by Robert Phillip Upchurch May 11, 2014.

I. Background---It has been my good fortune to interact with a fair number of individuals who descend from the early Holloman settlers of the Wake/Chatham border. Quite a few instances of interactions between the two families have been noted. The interchanges have now progressed to the point that it is in order to summarize some of the interactions. For the most part the initial interaction will be cited without going into detail as to follow-on activities such as ,for example, the production of descendants in the case of a marriage involving the two families. Ongoing cooperation is invited to develop more fully the facts involved in each case.

II. Specific Citations:

1. Martha Tabitha U. (D/O Hubbard U.) md. 1851 (Wake County, NC) Wiley Wilkins Holleman "Willie".
2. Edna Earl Holleman b 1928 md. Allie James Melton, Jr. (S/O Zora A. U. of the Moses U./Whitney U. Sub Clan.
3. Douglas E. U. md. 1 JUL 1950 (Wake County, NC) Emmaree Holleman. He is S/O Charlie Daniel U. of the Moses U. /Murray U. Sub Clan.
4. Rebecca Catherine Holt b 1 MAY 1861 md. Lindsey Sanders Mann of the Moses U./Whitney U. Sub Clan. She was the D/O Melinda Jones Holleman b 1824.
5. Laura Holleman md. Judd Senter of the Moses U./Whitney U. Sub Clan.
6. William George U. was my great-uncle and a major business man in Raleigh. His 1995 Obituary showed several partners including William H. Holleman.
7. Carlos Wellrose Holleman md. 1937 Jesse Arnette King D/O Rufus Walter King. (The connection here is that I grew up knowing RWK and his family and his daughter Doris was a classmate of mine. I am following this family closely because of my work on the history of Swift Creek Township.)
8. Staley Smith--- His GM was nee Blonza Holleman. Staley and I are cousins by virtue of our Mills heritage. However, he and I have several interests in common. One of these is that he is an early supporter of our new organization Upchurch And Allied Families Association, Inc. (website--- www.alliedfamilies.com. Under this banner it is likely Staley will become involved in enrolling his Mills and Holleman ancestors under the UAFA program. Of special significance is the fact that Staley and I are working behind the scenes to initiate a major project under UAFA. Details will be available if this initiative comes to fruition.

III. Recap---Any interested parties are invited to submit corrections or additions to this list and to explore ways of collaborating to further document the family relationships involved.

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EXTRACT FROM EMAIL 4 MAY 2014 Kenn L. Neche  
to KPU re the HOLLEMAN FAMILY of Wake & Chatham Counties in NC.

Kenn refers to current researchers who are active on the Holleman Family. My present of this will be held in abeyance for now but the following are references made for future reference. [JAN, JR]

- 1 ALLEN HOLLEMAN <allen.holleman@gmail.com> writes an article on Holleman for the Holleman Blog maintained by:
- 1 GLENN HOLLEMAN <glennhistory@gmail.com>

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*Note in previous articles, I have written of Josiah Holleman and his sons, Joel and Wilson. In this posting, Allen Holleman writes of Jesse Holleman, the father and grandfather of the before noted Hollemans. Allen's lineage is profiled in our October 4, 2012 article in the Archives of this blog. Take a look at Allen's black convertible! GNH*

## Jesse Holleman, a Man Among Men

by descendant Allen Holleman

**Jesse Holleman** (1735 ca - 1825) is a great grandson of Christopher Holyman (1618-1691), the patriarch of most of the Hollyman (various spellings) clans in America. **Christopher, Sr.** arrived in Jamestown in 1650, and fathered **Christopher, Jr** who parented **John Holleman**, the father of Jesse Holleman of this article. All lived in Isle of Wight County, VA and had extensive land holdings in this Tidewater area of southeast Virginia.

We don't know much about Jesse's early life other than he was born about 1735-37. His mother was named **Elizabeth** but we know little about her except that she was named as heir and executrix of John's will dated and applied in 1751 when John died.

*Below a Google photograph of the Holleman Farm at Mill Swamp today. Approximately 100 acres remain of the original 1,020 acres Christopher Holyman, Sr. patented in 1684. The Mill Swamp Cemetery land and possibly the land for the Mill Swamp Baptist Church, (upper right) adjacent to the Cemetery, were donated by the Holleman family. The Holleman House and remaining farm is located on the left center of this picture on Highway 621.*



Jesse inherited 200 acres beside the Mill Swamp as a teenager, and it is safe to say he began farming the land as he grew into manhood. He was educated well enough to read and write as he signed his name, not using an 'X'. Also in his later professions of surveyor and land appraiser, many documents and other written works were necessary. Even later, as a Baptist minister he needed not only to read and quote the Bible but to deal with the records and documents required.

Jesse acquired other properties and expanded his farming, mainly tobacco which leeches the soils so badly that land could be used only for a few seasons. He and later his sons must have worked the farms themselves as census records show him having only one slave. Although the slave population grew rapidly in Virginia in the 1700s, Jesse probably could not afford bonded servants in his early years. Tobacco demands skill to raise, cure and transport, and he may have been able to hire some help among the numerous free blacks in Isle of Wight County.

**What was Jesse like, what sort of man was he?** Farming demands dedication and hard work so he would have been self-directed and even driven. By learning new professions, he showed determination to succeed and prosper. He surely had high standards for himself and expected no less for his children. And they did not disappoint. A son, **Josiah**, became a member of the House of Delegates and a long time commissioner of Isle of Wight County. A grandson, **Joel Holleman**, became a U.S. Congressman and Speaker of the VA House of Delegates.

The Holleman family was reasonably prosperous and prominent in the area among such neighbors as the **Wombles, Gwaltneys, Burwells, Wrenns** and **Cofers**. And in marrying **Charity Cofer** (m. ca 1766), he did very well indeed. He was held in such regard that he was co-executor of her father's will along with her brother and was trusted to value the land and divide it according to the senior Thomas' wishes.

There are records of his father John being a land appraiser, and one wonders if he might have also been a surveyor as well. Jesse had probably learned much from John, even at a young age as they grew up quite early in colonial times. Jesse gained experience and became a highly-regarded surveyor, an exacting science even in that more "primitive" time. Land appraisal is more of an art, but requires trust in one whose judgment and experience can be relied upon, for sale or inheritance purposes. There was little money so property and the cash crop tobacco were the basis for wealth.

Jesse and Charity had three daughters: **Mary ("Polly")**, **Sarah (Salley)** and another whose name is lost to history. I have read that they had twelve sons but we can only identify nine. All the boys names started with 'J': **John, Josiah, Jesse (Jr.)**, **Jordan** and **Jonathan** we know quite well and some about **Jeremiah** but nothing about **Jeptha, Joel, Jedidiah** or a possible **Joseph**. Perhaps dying at a young age.

And none named James. It was long thought that the elusive and enigmatic **James Grantson Holliman** was one but **Joseph Parker, Jeanette Holiman Stewart** and **Glenn N. Holliman** have demonstrated otherwise earlier at this blog site. Charity

would have been only 10-12 years old if she had birthed James Grantson, and she never lived in North Carolina as did he.

Charity was in the 1810 census in Jesse's household but died before 1816 when Jesse married a prominent widow, **Frances Dews Stringfield**, when he was about 70 years old.

And no, there were no more children but Jesse who took up another profession; that of minister of the oldest non-Anglican church\* in Virginia: **Mill Swamp Baptist** that is still a thriving congregation even today. There was a previous congregation that met at Burleigh Plantation, but they never had a church per se and MSBC grew out of that. When he was in his 80's Jesse again served the church as minister.

\* The Church of England was the official religion and any other was actually illegal.

## And what might seem strange today...

Jesse was also a distiller of spirits. It was common practice to have a toddy before dinner and Jesse, who evidently had no use for temperance, made apple brandy: his favorite. It probably helped him live longer and surely made the journey more enjoyable. My how the Baptists have changed!

Many have stated that Jesse was a patriot in the American Revolution (true) - as a soldier in the army. That part is not a fact! He would have been over 40 and too old for field service - except maybe as a senior officer and the records would exist for that. No, he had a large farm and family to look after as well as his other professions. As all able-bodied men were expected to serve in the local militia, Jesse would have served there, probably along with his teen-aged sons.

Alas, when British Col. **Banistre "Bloody" Tarleton** burned the Isle of Wight courthouse in 1781, most of the militia records were lost along with many others. (This is one reason why we have lost so much information on our antecedents.)

## Jesse did something equally important.

In 1779 he was appointed Surveyor of Roads for IoW, building and maintaining roads used by the citizens, militia and army for moving men and materials through the county. There were no major concentrations of troops there and no major battles.

However and unfortunately the British used the roads as well, making forays into the area burning, pillaging and thieving, always driven back to their ships by the local militia, who opposed smaller British forces, with the Army facing larger concentrations.

Jesse died in December of 1824 and his will was proved with an inventory on 3 January 1825. It has long been thought and written that he was buried in the Mill Swamp church

cemetery but the land for that was given in 1830, five years later. It is almost certain that Jesse was laid to rest in the existing cemetery on the Holleman farm. Along with his father John and Christophers Jr. and Sr. Wooden markers of the time did not last and grandson Wilson's is the earliest in carved stone.

Jesse's service as surveyor is the important basis for a number of DAR and SAR memberships - including my own.

Jesse Holleman was truly 'A Man Among Men'.

*Much of my research is based on the outstanding works like: "The Hollyman Family" by George A. Holleman and of Jeanette Holiman Stewart, Joe Parker, Dr. Sid Holleman, and others of our excellent Hollyman genealogists and historians. Especially to Cuz'n Glenn Holliman for his wonderful and important works on our family and for allowing me to tell Jesse's story here in his blog. JAH*

*I am grateful to Allen for this article, and encourage all who have an ancestral story to send it along so we may share it with others. GNH*



## JOEL LANE FAMILY

There were five of the Lane brothers — Joel, Joseph, Jesse, James and Barnabas. The three first mentioned settled in the vicinity of Raleigh in 1741. Col. Joel Lane's first wife was Martha Hinton, his second Mary Hinton, daughters of Col. John Hinton, of Wake. Joseph Lane married Perebee Hunter. He died in 1798. The maiden name of the wife of James Lane was Lydia Speight. Jesse Lane had a son, John, who married Betsy Street, of Buncombe, and these two were the father and mother of General Joseph Lane, of Oregon, who was the candidate for Vice-President in 1860, on the ticket with Breckenridge. Jesse Lane married Winifred Aycock, and these were grandparents of ex-Governor Swain.

Joel Lane had six sons and an equal number of daughters. The sons were: Henry, James, William, John, Thomas and Joel ; the daughters were, Nancy, Martha, Elizabeth, Mary, Dorothy and Grizzelle. The eldest son, Henry, was the grandfather of the late Henry Mordecai, and second cousin to General Joseph Lane. This relationship between the latter and Mr. Mordecai occasioned, in 1860, when the Vice-Presidential candidate came to Raleigh, the most distinguished social gathering which had ever been observed here.

The late W. H. Holleman was Col. Lane's great-grandson.

Resuming consideration of the early inhabitants, in 1826 Henry J. Brown came to Raleigh, in company with his father, from Petersburg, Va. He was then fifteen years of age. Ten years later he embarked in the furniture and undertaking business. This he conducted with much success until his death in 1879. A more devout, godly man and upright citizen was never a resident of Raleigh. He married in early life Lydia Lane, a descendant of Col. Joel Lane. Mr. J. W. Brown, the well known undertaker, and Jos. G. Brown, President of the Citizens National Bank, are his only living sons.

The following are the names of some of the inhabitants of Wake as far back as the Revolution, and as these names are borne by many families still living here, the latter are doubtless the descendants of these original residents : Aycock, Bunch, Atkins, Blake, Seagraves, Yates, Yarborough, Barbee, Barker, Belvin, Chavis, Whitehead, Whitley, Woodard, Utley, Terrell, Dunn, Earp, Ferrall, High, Hinton, Savage, Taylor, Strickland, Hood, Joyner, Lane, Martin, Pool, Rigsby, Speight, Rand, Tate, Tucker, Walton, Bryan, Ashley, Powell, Phillips, Peebles, Bledsoe, Banks, Collins, Pope, Pullen, Mooneyham, Holleman, Horton, Hutchings, Heartsfield, Hayes, Cole, Chappell, Cooper, Ellis, Dodd, Edwards, Goodwin, and of course a great many others.

Our venerable and esteemed townsman Mr. W. C. Upchurch is another citizen of the olden time. He came here in 1833 — nearly sixty-nine years ago, and shortly thereafter opened a grocery store on Hargett street near Wilmington, which he conducted with success during his whole business career, until five years ago. In the early part of his business life he was in copartnership with the late W. H. Holleman. He is now in the eighty-ninth year of his age. Mr. Upchurch has sixty-seven living descendants. One of these is Mr. B. W. Upchurch, a grandson, who is a prominent Hargett street grocery merchant.

W. C. UPCHURCH, Oldest living male inhabitant ; aged eighty-nine years. enjoyed the

distinction of being Secretary of the Navy under President Harrison;

Other old-time engineers were Wortham Newton, Jesse Shaw, Thomas Jenkins, John Cooper, Jno. L. Stone, Alex. Davis, Charles Holleman, Sidney Hinton, John Metcalf, Ed. C. White, Jack Sledge, Fab. Beavers, Joe H. Perry, Jas. Lawrence, Alpheus Faison, Mortimer Fleming, John Beckham. Besides Rufus Horton and Jesse Shaw, the two last mentioned are the only survivors.

Bartlett Upchurch, in the early forties, came here to engage in the business of coach-making. He established a shop on East Hargett street, where he continued to the time of his death in 1857. He was a brother of Wm. C. Upchurch. Alfred Upchurch, brother of Wm. C. and Bartlett Upchurch, came later, and after serving an apprenticeship in coach-making under his brother Bartlett, engaged in business for himself, which he conducted with success throughout the greater part of his life. 120 HISTORICAL RALEIGH. He died a few years ago, at an advanced age. Mr. Upchurch represented at one time his ward in the city council.

The site on Hargett street occupied for sixty years by Wm. C. Upchurch, now eighty-nine years of age, and retired, is now conducted by his grandson, Mr. B. W. Upchurch, one of the most enterprising business men of the capital. With much sagacity and business tact he has, within a few years, secured such a share of patronage as should be a source of just pride to anyone, however long in the business. His dealings are honorable to a high degree.

On the north side of Hargett street, between Wilmington and Fayetteville, the stores were occupied by E. E. Harris, A. Karrar, Jordan Womble, W. C. Upchurch, Jas. Rogers, W. H. Holleman and others. Talbot Ligon had a small shop where J. B. Green & Co. now conduct their well stocked store of select groceries. In its collection of choice household supplies this firm ranks with the foremost in the city. The firm is composed of Messrs. J. B. and T. E. Green, both of whom are men of energy and enterprise. G. B. Bagwell, Bernard Abt, and E. A. Whitaker then kep

The morning of the 13th of April was a gloomy one indeed. A steady rain had set in and the sky was draped with black and ominous looking clouds. About sunrise the committee procured a carriage and proceeded out on the Holleman road to a point where it was crossed by the fortifications.

About 8 o'clock, from the summit of the hill beyond Walnut Creek, near the residence of the late W. H. Holleman, was seen a body of horsemen approaching

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## FUNERAL OF THE LATE WM. H. HOLLEMAN.

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**Impressive Ceremonies, a Large Attendance and Beautiful Floral Tributes.**

The First Baptist Church was nearly filled yesterday afternoon with those who had come to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of our honored citizen, Wm. H. Holleman.

The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Carter, assisted by Rev. J. N. Cole, of Edenton Street, who made the opening prayer.

Both the remarks of Dr. Carter and the prayer of Dr. Cole were in tasteful consonance with the solemn occasion, and the floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

The handsome casket was borne by eight colored men, one of whom, John Hinton, was an old family servant.

The honorary pall-bearers were John Ruffin Williams, Charles Root, Charles H. Belvin, Julius Lewis, T. H. Briggs, R. S. Pullen, W. G. Upehurch, B. P. Williamson, Judge Walter Clark and J. J. Thomas.

The body was followed to the cemetery by a large concourse of friends and relatives, the latter including many of the deceased's relatives, also Mrs. Holleman, her sister and two brothers, where on the brow of a hill, all that remained of this lamented citizen was laid to rest.

# Wm. H. Holleman Dead.

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**THIS HONORED CITIZEN PASSES  
AWAY SUNDAY MORNING  
AT THE PARK HOTEL.**

**A Landmark of Honesty and Integrity —  
He Increases his Small Inherited Es-  
tate by Business Sagacity to a Hand-  
some Fortune---He Came From a  
Homestead that had Been in the  
Family Since the Grant of George III.**

For more than half a century the peo-  
ple of Raleigh have been accustomed to  
see the familiar figure of William Henry  
Holleman, seated in a plain and strongly  
built buggy, drawn by a horse that had  
good blood, riding from his model farm in-  
to Raleigh in the morning with the regu-  
larity of a o'clock, and returning later in  
the day to his country home. Young  
men have grown to manhood, mature  
men have grown gray and gone into  
their graves; children have grown into  
grand-parents in these years, but the  
simple, quiet, useful and unostentatious  
life of Mr. Holleman has undergone no  
change.

His temperament was equable and he  
had perfect mastery of himself. Other  
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disappointment; other men lost their  
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Accurate and methodical in all his ways, honest and upright, prudent and successful, he had grown into the life of this county until he seemed as much a part of it as the granite of the capital. And he was as sturdy and as solid as the base of that substantial structure.

His death removes one of the ablest men in this section. His estate is variously estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. He was always prudent and safe in his investments, and it was once said of him that he never lost a dollar.

His country home, about two miles southeast of Raleigh, has been in his family so long that there were title deeds for it from George III. He took great pride in improving it and had made it a fertile farm and beautiful home. He had always followed farming as his avocation, but as his investments multiplied he gave most of his attention to business.

Mr. Holloman was born in August, 1811, and about fifteen years ago married Roella Robbins, of Trinity College, Randolph county. He has been a member of the First Baptist church for a number of years and we think he was a Mason.

A few months ago Mr. Holloman bought a desirable lot on Hillsboro street and was erecting an elegant dwelling in which to spend his declining years. He took rooms at the Park Hotel, and has been there for some weeks, gradually growing worse until (on Thursday) morning about quarter past twelve he passed peacefully away.

Several months ago, in early 2014, Kenn Hicks introduced me via emails to Dr. Phil Upchurch who grew up in the Swift Creek area south of Raleigh. They asked if I had any information on a William Henry Holleman who was a business partner of Phi's ancestor, W. C. Upchurch, in Raleigh during the middle of the 19th, century. While I was aware of at least six by that name I didn't know this one. I promised to find out what I could, as time allowed, along with my other genealogical and research work. I started to find he was very prominent man in Raleigh of the time but facts and sources were difficult to locate and even to pin down. It seems he has been often confused with another William Holleman in Wake County, who was also born in 1812. I was finding bits and pieces but little on why he was so prominent. Who was he really and where did he come from? He didn't seem to be of our Wake County Hollemans.

A cousin I often work with, Denise Goff of Virginia was also looking and found documentation that gave us the breakthrough and then we began finding more and more that gave us a picture of this man, this antecedent, who was not the direct ancestor of any as he had no progeny, children.

I'll try not to bore you with the process but begin to tell his story, as we've found it through documentation.

William Henry Holleman was born 13 June 1812 in Raleigh, North Carolina to Lewis Holleman and Penelope 'Penny' Atkins (married 6 Feb 1805). Lewis, 1779-1853, was the son of Jeddiah Holleman, 1750-1820 (known as Jeddiah) and wife Sarah\_\_\_\_? who had moved south from Isle of Wight County, Virginia to Edgecombe County, NC. Jeddiah was the younger brother of my Patriot Ancestor Jesse Holleman, of whom I have written a detailed article on. They were Great-Grandsons of Christopher Hollyman, our original American ancestor, who immigrated from England in 1650 to Virginia.

Lewis was a farmer who also had properties in Raleigh including a grocery at Hargett & Wilmington Sts. An history of Raleigh from about 1900, indicates it was run by the W. C. Upchurch mentioned and I expect W. H. Holleman as well as they became business partners, owning several stores under the name of Upchurch & Holleman.

Lewis' large farm, plantation really with 20 or so slaves working the land, was on what is now Old Garner Rd. just southeast of town. For reasons I cannot explain, Lewis, Penny and a second son, Joseph John (b. 1815) decided to move to Gibson County, Tennessee, in the 1840's. This left William with the large farm and the grocery store. In 1848, Lewis returned and sold the store and a blacksmith shop next door to William.

In the 1850 census, at age 37, he is listed in Little River district, in the northeast corner of Wake

Co., near Zebulon now. Also showing a Charity Holleman, 50. We have found no records to identify her. It was earlier written that she was his mother and in 1870 her age is given as 73, which makes a little more sense at 16 years older but we now know that isn't a fact. Was she an aunt or cousin, his housekeeper? She might have even been a sister. Another possibility could be an older wife. We haven't found anything to tell us. Also listed is a free mulatto, Guildford Chavons, whom I suspect was running the farm while William attended to business.

He also had the farm of his father, Lewis and he seemed to actually live there as shown in two mentions in the "History of Wake County" by Elizabeth Reid Murray. By the 1850's he had several grocery stores and he and W C Upchurch had Upchurch and Holleman well established. They were grocers, distributors and even were in manufacturing - of what I haven't found. But these men didn't make their fortunes running even several grocery stores. I have deeds and records showing William with over 50 property transactions, buying and selling, mostly lots in Raleigh, often holding a sellers mortgage at what seems to be the going rate of about 8%. Also records of loaning money and sometimes taking property to settle these debts. He also made a number of loans to farmers against the year's harvest and I suspect those were to tenants who farmed his lands as I haven't seen any foreclosures associated with them. Messrs. Upchurch and Holleman were bankers in all but name.

It's been said that at one time he owned half of Raleigh and that doesn't look like much of an exaggeration. I've been wading through these very difficult to read and understand property deeds to try and pinpoint them against the 1792 Plan of Raleigh as laid out by William Christmas. Even a hundred years later those numbered lots and blocks were often still referred to. Often though, the reference is to adjoining owner's property lines.

Charity seems to have died in the 1870's and William at 67, marries in 1880 the beautiful young 22 year old, Roe Ella Robbins (b. 20 Jun 1857) of Randolph County. She becomes far more of a partner than a helpmate and learns well from her husband, as we shall see. She is the daughter of Rev. Jeffrey Herndon Robbins and Mariah Frances Harris. He is a Methodist minister associated with Trinity College that later became Duke University.

They both seem to share feelings for their black bretheren as he has given almost all of his slaves their freedom, long before the Civil War. In the censuses from 1840 to 1880 his close neighbors are almost all black and mulatto. Several of his stores are in historically black sections of Raleigh.

In the late 1880's he bought a lot on Hillsborough St. a couple of blocks from the Capitol, to build a large stately home for them to live in. But before the house was completed, he passed away at 82, on 14 Oct 1894.

The 16 Oct edition of the "News & Observer" carried two articles: one a column width almost full page length piece describing him as one of the great citizens of Raleigh. This described the

near-by farm as being from a grant from King George III but the reporter got only part of that right. I'm certain that the actual reference was to him being descended from Christopher Hollyman, Sr. who did have a patent on 1020 acres in Isle of Wight, VA in the late 1600's. By the time the Hollemans moved to North Carolina in the late 1700's, after the Revolution, Ol' George didn't have any authority to grant anything here. Oh well, it made a good story anyway. The other was an account of the funeral and mentioned that the coffin was borne by eight colored men followed by a number of white honorary pall-bearers.

And Roe Ella comes into her own. As executrix of William's estate she successfully defended a suit brought by the supplier of lumber for the new manse who claimed he was owed for the materials supplied. She proved that William and his business accountant had paid the builder per the contract and the suit should have been against he and his company instead.

William left \$5000 to each of his brother's three children and the rest of the estate of about \$200,000 (several million in today's dollars) was left to Roe Ella. She began applying what she had learned from her late husband and started in the land business herself, buying Raleigh properties.

One interesting transaction was her buying the City Livery Stable occupying the entire block bounded by Wilmington, Morgan & Blount Sts. and New Bern Ave. on the north. The sale price was \$1800 and included seven horses, several wagons and carriages and accessories. This was on 2 Mar 1898, one day before...

She married Fredrick Augustus "Freddie" Woodard of a prominent Wilson, NC family.

Two months later on 12 May 1898, she bought a building on Salisbury St. that backed up to one she owned on Fayetteville St., the main downtown street in Raleigh. This in the name of R.E. Holleman, presumably having something to do with the estate of her late first husband. Her store on Fayetteville St. would be the one she leased to A. Dughi for 5 years with a 10 year option.

As an 82 year old widow, she passed away on 19 Nov 1939 in Wilson, NC.



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Note in previous articles, I have written of Josiah Holleman and his sons, Joel and Wilson. In this posting, Allen Holleman writes of Jesse Holleman, the father and grandfather of the before noted Hollemans. Allen's lineage is profiled in our October 4, 2012 article in the Archives of this blog. Take a look at Allen's black convertible! GNH

## Jesse Holleman, a Man Among Men

by descendant Allen Holleman

**Jesse Holleman** (1735 ca - 1825) is a great grandson of Christopher Holyman (1618-1691), the patriarch of most of the Hollyman (various spellings) clans in America. **Christopher, Sr.** arrived in Jamestown in 1650, and fathered **Christopher, Jr** who parented **John Holleman**, the father of Jesse Holleman of this article. All lived in Isle of Wight County, VA and had extensive land holdings in this Tidewater area of southeast Virginia.

We don't know much about Jesse's early life other than he was born about 1735-37. His mother was named **Elizabeth** but we know little about her except that she was named as heir and executrix of John's will dated and applied in 1751 when John died.

*Below a Google photograph of the Holleman Farm at Mill Swamp today. Approximately 100 acres remain of the original 1,020 acres Christopher Holyman, Sr. patented in 1684. The Mill Swamp Cemetery land and possibly the land for the Mill Swamp Baptist Church, (upper right) adjacent to the Cemetery, were donated by the Holleman family. The Holleman House and remaining farm is located on the left center of this picture on Highway 621.*



Jesse inherited 200 acres beside the Mill Swamp as a teenager, and it is safe to say he began farming the land as he grew into manhood. He was educated well enough to read and write as he signed his name, not using an 'X'. Also in his later professions of surveyor and land appraiser, many documents and other written works were necessary. Even later, as a Baptist minister he needed not only to read and quote the Bible but to deal with the records and documents required.

Jesse acquired other properties and expanded his farming, mainly tobacco which leeches the soils so badly that land could be used only for a few seasons. He and later his sons must have worked the farms themselves as census records show him having only one slave. Although the slave population grew rapidly in Virginia in the 1700s, Jesse probably could not afford bonded servants in his early years. Tobacco demands skill to raise, cure and transport, and he may have been able to hire some help among the numerous free blacks in Isle of Wight County.

**What was Jesse like, what sort of man was he?** Farming demands dedication and hard work so he would have been self-directed and even driven. By learning new professions, he showed determination to succeed and prosper. He surely had high standards for himself and expected no less for his children. And they did not disappoint. A son, **Josiah**, became a member of the House of Delegates and a long time commissioner of Isle of Wight County. A grandson, **Joel Holleman**, became a U.S. Congressman and Speaker of the VA House of Delegates.

The Holleman family was reasonably prosperous and prominent in the area among such neighbors as the **Wombles, Gwaltneys, Burwells, Wrenns** and **Cofers**. And in marrying **Charity Cofer** (m. ca 1766), he did very well indeed. He was held in such regard that he was co-executor of her father's will along with her brother and was trusted to value the land and divide it according to the senior Thomas' wishes.

There are records of his father John being a land appraiser, and one wonders if he might have also been a surveyor as well. Jesse had probably learned much from John, even at a young age as they grew up quite early in colonial times. Jesse gained experience and became a highly-regarded surveyor, an exacting science even in that more "primitive" time. Land appraisal is more of an art, but requires trust in one whose judgment and experience can be relied upon, for sale or inheritance purposes. There was little money so property and the cash crop tobacco were the basis for wealth.

Jesse and Charity had three daughters: **Mary ("Polly")**, **Sarah (Salley)** and another whose name is lost to history. I have read that they had twelve sons but we can only identify nine. All the boys names started with 'J': **John, Josiah, Jesse (Jr.)**, **Jordan** and **Jonathan** we know quite well and some about **Jeremiah** but nothing about **Jeptha, Joel, Jedidiah** or a possible **Joseph**. Perhaps dying at a young age.

And none named James. It was long thought that the elusive and enigmatic **James Grantson Holliman** was one but **Joseph Parker, Jeanette Holiman Stewart** and **Glenn N. Holliman** have demonstrated otherwise earlier at this blog site. Charity

would have been only 10-12 years old if she had birthed James Grantson, and she never lived in North Carolina as did he.

Charity was in the 1810 census in Jesse's household but died before 1816 when Jesse married a prominent widow, **Frances Dews Stringfield**, when he was about 70 years old.

And no, there were no more children but Jesse who took up another profession; that of minister of the oldest non-Anglican church\* in Virginia: **Mill Swamp Baptist** that is still a thriving congregation even today. There was a previous congregation that met at Burleigh Plantation, but they never had a church per se and MSBC grew out of that. When he was in his 80's Jesse again served the church as minister.

\* The Church of England was the official religion and any other was actually illegal.

## And what might seem strange today...

Jesse was also a distiller of spirits. It was common practice to have a toddy before dinner and Jesse, who evidently had no use for temperance, made apple brandy: his favorite. It probably helped him live longer and surely made the journey more enjoyable. My how the Baptists have changed!

Many have stated that Jesse was a patriot in the American Revolution (true) - as a soldier in the army. That part is not a fact! He would have been over 40 and too old for field service - except maybe as a senior officer and the records would exist for that. No, he had a large farm and family to look after as well as his other professions. As all able-bodied men were expected to serve in the local militia, Jesse would have served there, probably along with his teen-aged sons.

Alas, when British Col. **Banistre "Bloody" Tarleton** burned the Isle of Wight courthouse in 1781, most of the militia records were lost along with many others. (This is one reason why we have lost so much information on our antecedents.)

## Jesse did something equally important.

In 1779 he was appointed Surveyor of Roads for IoW, building and maintaining roads used by the citizens, militia and army for moving men and materials through the county. There were no major concentrations of troops there and no major battles.

However and unfortunately the British used the roads as well, making forays into the area burning, pillaging and thieving, always driven back to their ships by the local militia, who opposed smaller British forces, with the Army facing larger concentrations.

Jesse died in December of 1824 and his will was proved with an inventory on 3 January 1825. It has long been thought and written that he was buried in the Mill Swamp church

cemetery but the land for that was given in 1830, five years later. It is almost certain that Jesse was laid to rest in the existing cemetery on the Holleman farm. Along with his father John and Christophers Jr. and Sr. Wooden markers of the time did not last and grandson Wilson's is the earliest in carved stone.

Jesse's service as surveyor is the important basis for a number of DAR and SAR memberships - including my own.

Jesse Holleman was truly 'A Man Among Men'.

*Much of my research is based on the outstanding works like: "The Hollyman Family" by George A. Holleman and of Jeanette Holiman Stewart, Joe Parker, Dr. Sid Holleman, and others of our excellent Hollyman genealogists and historians. Especially to Cuz'n Glenn Holliman for his wonderful and important works on our family and for allowing me to tell Jesse's story here in his blog. JAH*

*I am grateful to Allen for this article, and encourage all who have an ancestral story to send it along so we may share it with others. GNH*

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by Glenn N. Holliman

*I am happy to post another article by cousin Allen Holleman who continues to research and write of his ancestors, direct descendants of Christopher Holyman (1618-1691) who migrated from Bedford, Bedfordshire, England with his sister, Judith (b 1621), and made his home in Isle of Wight, Virginia.*

## **A Holleman Family leaves Virginia....**

by descendant Allen Holleman, 4th great grandson of John Holleman (1766-1850)

My previous article (May 3, 1014) was about JESSE HOLLEMAN, great-grandson of CHRISTOPHER HOLLYMAN, and only briefly mentioned his nine sons and four daughters. While the daughters are important, the focus is on the boys as they carried the family name directly forward. We have very little to relate on four of them and Glenn Holliman has given us so much knowledge on the second son Josiah, who with his progeny were a well regarded and successful family in Isle of Wight County, Virginia in colonial times, early America and even today. I will concentrate on the four sons who chose to migrate to North Carolina, leaving the legacy and property of 150 years and family behind. Why...?

JOHN HOLLEMAN, the eldest of Jesse and Charity Cofer Holleman's sons was named for his grandfather and born 4 Feb 1766 in Newport Parish in western Isle of Wight County, VA on the family land by the Blackwater River. We don't know a lot about his early years but can surmise much just because he was the son of Jesse and much was expected of him being the firstborn.

He was schooled in the basics and could read and write and learned math as well. Most of his real-world education was from Jesse and seems to be mainly in farming, and 18th century land and farming economics. He doesn't seem to have taken up surveying, one of his father's professions. Yet we see he learned about land appraisal and trading. In 1796 he appraised the estate of his uncle, James Cofer.

About 1783 at age 17, he married NANCY WOMBLE, the daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Womble. It is most likely that in early marriage they lived with Jesse and Charity. Son Axum was born in 1784 and Davis in 1785. The family farm was well looked after but getting rather crowded. John inherited land from his grandfather THOMAS COFER in 1784 and he and Nancy likely moved there and farmed that until tobacco drained the soils of nutrients.

The patent of Christopher Hollyman's original 1020 acres had been well divided by 1800, and there was little available farmland nearby. The Holleman boys, being adventurous sorts, needed to make their fortunes and futures as Christopher had done in leaving England for Virginia. North Carolina had become a draw for many, with a lot of available land and an emerging "civilization", especially in Wake County near the new state capital, Raleigh.

All eight of John and Nancy's children were born in Virginia and moved to North Carolina with them. That would have been after 1802 when the youngest, Edwin was born. Axum, the eldest,

bought farmland from Mark Cook in 1804 and sold another parcel in 1807 both in Chatham County, NC. (Next to Wake) If he moved south with his family that would place them at least that early. Axum was an independent sort and may have moved first and influenced the others.

I can't place John in Wake County solidly until witnessing an 1810 land sale, where his son, Jeremiah bought farmland from Richard Levens. Generally, witnesses to legal transactions, such as deeds and wills, were substantial citizens - landowners, so he and his sons were well established there already.

Between 1812 and 1848, John became quite a land trader as he is named on numerous deeds as buyer or seller. He also witnessed several deeds for others, and executor of several wills establishing that he was a respected and trusted citizen of the county.

John seems to have been a money lender also and some did not go well as he had to take property in settlement of some debts. That may not have been all bad but it must have been difficult to foreclose on friends and neighbors. We don't know how many of these there might have been as only the problem loans were recorded by the county. And we might think he wasn't particularly avaricious as he signed notes as security for others, promising to cover their debts. Again, only those that didn't go well were legally noted. Even though the debts were discharged by sale of property, it must have been a hassle to have to travel 25 miles to Raleigh - much of the day by horse, and then deal with the legal issues.

***A Remarriage and Legal Troubles...***

John's wife, NANCY WOMBLE was on the 1840 census but died before 1844 when he marries another NANCY, nee UTLEY. We don't know whether she was a spinster at 50 or had been married to an Utley but suspect the former as the bondsman was Hinton Utley. John would have been quite a catch to support her in her later years and he certainly needed a wife to cook and keep house for him. But, as we shall see, it may not have been a match made in heaven.

The last land sale I have for John is an important issue, even after he passes away in August 1850, as you will see as the history of my 4th GGF comes to a close.

He is already selling off properties and transferring land to his son, Edwin.

Wake County, NC, Deeds, Book 18: pp. 584-585:  
10 Apr 1848.

John HOLLEMAN of Wake Co to Edwin HOLLEMAN of Wake Co  
for \$125, tract adj. Johnson Busbee, Allen Jones, Burwell Utley, containing 279-3/4 acres.  
Signed: John HOLLEMAN  
Witness: John Bennett

Many of us are familiar with an abbreviated abstract of the will of John Holleman but it leaves out some wording that is significant and indicating some strained relationships, shown in italics.

Wake County, NC, Wills- Book 27:pp. 088-089:

Will of JOHN HOLLEMAN SR. of Wake Co, NC.

To beloved wife NANCY HOLLEMAN the interest of \$500, to be paid by executor during life tenure or widowhood then the \$500 to be divided among my heirs.

Wife Nancy HOLLEMAN to have all of property she brought to my house when I married her.

*It is my will and desire that my beloved wife NANCY HOLLEMAN have the interest of five hundred dollars as before named and what property she brought to my house as before named and no more. It is my will and desire that she have that much of my estate as her only shear (sic) in my estate in any way what ever=*

*To son JOHN HOLLEMAN \$1 as his only shear (sic) in any and all in any way whatever=.*

*To lawful heirs of son Jeremiah HOLLEMAN dec'd. \$1 to be equally divided among them all and as there only shear in any and all of my estate in any way what ever=*

*Furthermore it is my will and desire that my executor herein after named shall sell all of my property consisting of land, negros and perishable property... and furthermore collect all debts due to me - and all the moneys arising from the sale of all my property...*

to be equally divided among children whose names follow: AXUM HOLLEMAN, DAVIS HOLLEMAN, EDWIN HOLLEMAN, PEGGY BRIGHT, BETSY WILSON, NANCY DUPREE.

...appoint son Edwin HOLLEMAN executor

13 Oct 1846.

Signed: John HOLLEMAN

Witnessed: R.M. Brown , John Bennett

Proved August term 1850 by R.M. Brown and John Bennett

John died in August of 1850. Nancy, surely in a state of grief and confusion and inexperienced in legal matters, likely thinking she would be able to remain in the home and on the property she had shared with her husband and perhaps thinking she was to receive the \$500 stated, gave agreement of the will, by receipts to Edwin, son and executor. Then finding the ugly facts: that the interest only of \$500 was not enough to live on and worse, she was not to remain in the house nor did she inherit any property. Beloved wife indeed? It was customary then for a widow to be granted a place to live for her life or widowhood - unless she remarried.

We can only speculate as to how and why the will was written this way. Was John so callous as to toss her out even after he was gone? Was his mental state in his 80's such that he didn't realize how this would affect her? Was she so difficult he just didn't care? Or did he just see her as a cook and housekeeper and no more? Or was he so influenced by his progeny - Edwin, in particular as claimed? Or was this an inadvertent omission? We cannot know for sure but we can surmise, considering the very specific wording of the will. It was very direct.

After the realization that she had a problem, through a lawyer named Saunders, she filed suit against Edwin and the other heirs, in the Wake Court of Pleas and Quarter. Claiming that her husband had a personal property estate of "\$8000 or some such large amount" (a LOT of money in 1850) and asking for 1/3 of all the real property he "seized and possessed" further that "through some improper influence, left her without a home".

Pleas and Quarter was more of an administrative court handling relatively minor cases and staffed by Justices of the Peace. And a panel of three JP's twice considered this case, in Nov. 1850 and in 1851, decided that she was not entitled to additional properties but that she should be supported and twice awarded a years supply of household supplies and foods paid for by the estate.

The lists of foods is informative in that it tells us what was normally available.

Most was preserved by drying, smoking or salting. List of Nov. 1850: 2 barrels corn, 300 lbs. pork (most likely smoked or salted bacon and/or hams), 1 barrel flour, 20 lbs. coffee, 4 gallons molasses, 20 lbs. lard, pepper, spices and ginger, 1 bushel salt, 15 lbs. cotton, 5 lbs. wool, 10 lbs. butter, 2 gal. vinegar.

Again in 1851 the court awarded: 2 barrels corn, 200 lbs. bacon, 30 lbs. sugar, 25 lbs. coffee, 5 gallons molasses, 20 lbs. lard, 20 lbs. butter, 1 bushel salt, 4 gallons vinegar, pepper, spices and ginger, 15 bushels potatoes, 5 bushels Irish potatoes, a lot of vegetables. (I don't know if this meant a specified amount or grouping or just a whole bunch of vegetables.)

Beef was not included, although cattle were raised for food in North Carolina, it was rather expensive. Chickens were very common and most everybody kept them.

It is presumed that she went back to live with her Utley relatives and we lose track of her. The other progeny went on to live their lives and we have quite a lot of records on them.

***Next we'll examine the three other brothers of John who had moved to North Carolina...Allen Holleman, 2014***



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## **ANOTHER HOLLEMAN FAMILY MIGRATES FROM VIRGINIA TO NORTH CAROLINA**

"As kids we would listen, open-mouthed, to the tales Dad told us which his grandfather, JORDAN HOLLEMAN, told him about the trip from Isle of Wight County, Virginia, the home of Jordan's father, JESSE HOLLEMAN. They cut trees, for there were no roads in 1815 to where they wanted to go. Trees and mud were a pest most of the way to Wake County, where Jordan settled on farmland in what is now Apex. He and then his son Wiley Wilkins HOLLEMAN became a stabilizing part of the community. They helped found Salem Baptist Church in 1840 and started a Masonic group."-Terrine HOLLEMAN Woodlief<sup>1&2</sup>

Great-great-granddaddy may have embellished the tales a bit as there were certainly roads to, in and through Wake County as folks had been moving there for years from Virginia. But they might have needed to clear a path or two. I have found that Uncle Jordan (he was a 4th Great-Uncle of mine) was a bit of a character and we'll see he had quite a sense of humor.

**JORDAN HOLLEMAN**, born on 22 November 1782, was the 3<sup>rd</sup> Great-Grandson of **CHRISTOPHER HOLLYMAN** who arrived in Virginia in 1650, settled in Isle of Wight County and amassed a farm of 1020 acres. Jordan's father was, **JESSE HOLLEMAN**, the patriarch of our Wake County lines though he never left Virginia.

As with all of Jesse's son, Jordan had a basic education and could read and write and knew some math, as well. And certainly had experience in farming.

### **JORDAN HOLLEMAN, FARMER**

We find him in the 1810 census at 28, with his own farm in Isle of Wight County, VA. (IoW). This would seem to be a larger farm than a young man would acquire and as parents Jesse and Charity were listed some distance away, it seems Jordan was running the large family farm.

Jordan seems to have liked having lots of folks around him as the 1810 census shows him head of household with another male 16-25, two females 16-25, seven other "free white" and two slaves. We cannot account for the others with any certainty as only the head of house was named before 1850. More than likely they were relatives, cousins perhaps as they were listed as part of the household. His younger brother Jonathan and bride of one year were listed two houses/farms away. I had thought the other young lady may have been a sister but they were already married themselves.<sup>3</sup> The other seven free persons would likely be field-hands living on the farm.

We have not found the marriage record but that census leads us to think he and **MARY SIMMONS**, known as Polly, of Southampton Co had married before the 1810 census, accounting for the other young woman and they then began their own family.

In November of 1812 **WYATT JACK HOLLEMAN** was born and a major event in our country's history also began –

### **THE WAR of 1812.**

**Jordan Holleman** had been serving, as a sergeant in the 29th Regiment of the Virginia Militia, known as Ballard's Regiment after the commander, **Major Joseph W. Ballard**. His company commander was **Capt. Simmons Gwaltney**. In Jan 1813 the 29th came under the command of the US Army but an April 1813 poll in IoW, indicates they were not deployed elsewhere and remained at home with farms and families to protect from the evil Brits and as reserves.

The British warship, HMS Plantagenet, a 74 gun frigate, for several months lay off the "Rocks"<sup>5</sup> in the James River. Her very presence and occasional changing of position kept the 29th busy watching her movements. It must be presumed that this ship was to intercept any vessels sailing from the James. In June 1813 the British attempted a landing and were soundly beaten back by the accurate and well-placed fire from the excellent riflemen of the 29th who had almost been born with a rifle and developed great accuracy in hunting. With the aborted landing at the "Rocks", the Royal Navy re-learned a lesson from the Revolution about how good the Americans were with firearms. Although the Plantagenet remained at her station, they never made another attempt at a landing.<sup>6</sup>

Capt. **SIMMONS GWALTNEY** was married to Jordan's sister, **SARAH** and also in the company were Jordan's brothers: **Lt. JOSIAH HOLLEMAN** the 2nd in command and **Corporal JONATHAN HOLLEMAN**. Along with them were several other **Gwaltneys** and **Cofers, Dews, Delks, Stringfield, Crocker, Gray**, names we know and are related to some of them, a Who's Who of Isle of Wight County.

After the war, in 1815 Jordan and Mary decided to follow his older brothers, John and Jesse (Jr.) to North Carolina and first settled in western Wake County near them. This was close to Chatham Co. and land must have been less costly there as they bought additional properties across the line on the New Hope River.<sup>7</sup>

## **THERE WERE NUMEROUS PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS**

His first property in Wake County seems to have been purchased from the estate of Stephen Mann in 1815. Over the years there are records of him buying and selling properties in Wake and Chatham, some involve his older brother John, as well. It seems they were partners in the land business.

One 1818 deed says, "Jordan HOLLEMAN of Chatham Co to Archibald Haralson of Orange County, for seven hundred and fifty cents, tract on the waters of New Hope, adj. .. containing 168 acres" Either that was mighty poor land or if the amount shown was one of his witticisms or the clerk writing it failed to include 'dollars'. But just adding the 'fifty cents' would have been a bit of a joke.<sup>7</sup>

He did sell 54 acres in Chatham Co. for \$216 in 1819 that was likely his youngest brother Jonathan's first property in North Carolina. That was prime land on a stream for irrigation, at \$4.00 an acre.

## **A SERIOUS GRAND JURY INDICTMENT**

{ Note: The cover for this document says - State vs. Jordon Holloman Forging a free pass for a slave }

State of North Carolina, County of Chatham: Superior court of Law- Fall Term, A.D. 1829 The Jurors for the State upon their Oath present, that heretofore, to wit on and before the first day of January A.D. 1829, a certain Thomas Bell was owner of a Negro slave named Willis, the said slave Willis being then a runaway and having left his master's service and that one Jordan Holloman, late of the county of Chatham aforesaid, farmer, on the day and year aforesaid in the County aforesaid, fraudulently and deceitfully did forge make and counterfeit a certain written pass, commonly called " a free pass" for and on behalf of the said slave Willis which said "pass" is as follows, that is to say\_ "State of North Carolina Chatham County this will certify that the Barrer Isaac Evans (an alias) a man of Color is of Free Parrantage, was born'd and Raised in the County afores'd and a person of a Morral Corrector, is about six feet high and served 'is' (his) apprenticeship under me as a farmer and was of age the 15th of December in the year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and nine and the same Registered in the county etc.

James O'Kelly Test: Lesly O'Kelly which said "free pass: he, the said Jordon Holloman then and there delivered and caused to be delivered to the said Willis, slave as aforesaid, and then and there well knowing that the said Willis was a slave and then and there " a runaway" to the great injury of the said Thomas Bell and against the peace & dignity of the state.

John Scott Sol'r Gen'l (Solicitor General) Thomas Bell Junr.Pros. & Wit.Wm. Rencher, Geo. Williams, Allen Wilson, Henry Moore Sworn & sub. Sept. Term, 1829

C. J. Williams, C.S.C. A true bill - Jno Linth? Henth? Foreman

As the senior Jordan Holleman (who had properties in both Wake and Chatham counties) was a slave "owner", (with one field-hand), it's hard to imagine him creating a document that would have been such a violation of the laws at the time and an affront to his friends and neighbors.

Another possibility might have been a younger **Jordan Holleman**, the senior Jordan's great-nephew, grandson of his brother John and son of Jeremiah. This Jordan was b. 1810 in Wake. He would have been 19-20 years old and the 'pass' might have been the result of the impetuosity and rebelliousness of youth. His family also had holdings in both Wake & Chatham. Afterwards he moved on to Georgia and then to Mississippi.

I have found only this abstract, not the original court record nor the disposition.

I have seen the will of **Thos. Bell (Sr.)** above with some indications he was a reasonably decent fellow – if that can be said of anyone who held other humans in enforced servitude: slavery. He does state that he does not believe in separating husband and wife and further that their children are to be considered 'property' of the parents and to remain with them and are NOT to be considered as part of his estate and binding his heirs to these provisions.

**JORDAN WAS ENUMERATED TWICE IN THE 1850 CENSUS**

His wife Mary had recently died and he seems at loose ends. As seen earlier, he seems to like lots of people around him and appears also to be moving around a bit. The census-taker was Stephen Stephenson who wrote with a beautiful hand but couldn't seem to even spell Smith correctly. He certainly never got Holleman right but I guess it works phonetically. Apparently the folks being counted didn't see the pages as all of

the men could read and write and many of the ladies could as well by then and they all spelled Holleman when signing. Oh well.

First, Jordan is living with son **Wiley Wilkins Holleman** and daughter **Mary J** both unmarried with eldest son Wyatt next door. They were in the White Oak area of SW Wake, between New Hill and Holly Springs. Brother John and his sons Davis and Edwin were also nearby and near Hollemans Crossroads of today. <sup>8</sup>

The second counting was with a family Stephen spelled as Wibbern and Wilbern<sup>9</sup> and we see his sense of humor. This would be Henry Wilborn and wife Cynthia Fuquay. I suspect either: he was visiting on that day and was messing with Stephen when he claimed to be living there and gave his occupation as shoemaker – which he never was. Or they were farming on one of Jordan’s properties. These folks had a distrust of government even then.

### JORDAN MOVES AGAIN

The census of 1860 finds Jordan listed with his youngest daughter **Mary Matthews** and her 2<sup>nd</sup> husband, **Israel** and their five children. This time he says he’s a carpenter <sup>9</sup>. While it’s likely he built quite a few structures, there’s no indication that he ever did it for anyone else. The census fellow here is Wm. M. Tompkins and his spelling is as poor as Stephen’s and his writing is hard to decipher. He has our ancestor as Jordain Holomon.

The latest deed I’ve found was in March 1849 where Jordan took a fair sized farm of 57 acres in settlement of a debt and he found folks to work the lands as what would be known later as sharecroppers or tenant farmers.

By 1870 he was pretty much retired as a farmer and was living with his daughter **Susannah** and her husband **James Phillips** in New Hill. There are no children listed but in the household were two other ladies: seven year old **Eliza Overby** and **Jane Ricroft**, 49. Jordan at 88 was the head of household so this is likely his property.

In the rural South, people looked after each other, family or friends. Orphans and widows were taken in and found homes with folks they had long known. Older family members remained with family. This was community at its best.

**Jordan Holleman** lived his last twenty-five years without his beloved Mary and those must have been hard years for him but he lived with and among family and friends and being an active do’er, he surely made the best of the life he had. He passed away on August 17, 1875 at 93 and was surely missed by those who knew and loved him.

I cannot imagine Jordan, so used to deeds and records as he was, not leaving a will to specify how his estate was to be handled but so far I haven’t discovered one. Unless he had already divided his properties: real and personal while still living and made any other provisions known but there should be deeds for those.

### FOOTNOTES:

<sup>1</sup> (From: HISTORY OF WAKE COUNTY, NC, 1983, pg.373: Elizabeth Murray Reid)

<sup>2</sup>The Masonic Lodge that Jordan helped found would have been the Western Sun Lodge, that existed from 1817 to 1827 at New Hill. Jordan's oldest son, Wyatt J. Holleman, helped to found the Cary Masonic Lodge about 25 years later and served as Grand master for over 10 years and his son, Joel was Secretary. He was also part of the founding of the Town of Cary - if a city of 150,000, that stretches from Raleigh on the east side to a portion in Chatham County to the west can be called a town, as it is even today.

<sup>3</sup> Of Jordan's older brothers were two whom we know nothing of besides birthdate and probably died young, Josiah was living in Smithfield, VA in public service and his family was with him. The two eldest, John and Jesse, Jr. were already in North Carolina.

<sup>4</sup> Mary Simmons was the daughter of Sprately Simmons and Ann Drewry. He was a Sergeant in the 15<sup>th</sup> Virginia Regiment active in the American Revolution and was at Valley Forge in 1778.

<sup>5</sup> The "Rocks" refers to a shore lined with natural marl, made up of petrified oyster shells.

<sup>6</sup>From a history of IoW by Col. W. M. Morrison

<sup>7</sup>Which in the 1970's, for flood control and water supply, was dammed where it joined the Cape Fear River to become Jordan Lake. I have found a copy of that deed and it does look like 'seven hundred and fifty cents but there is a tick on the left edge where I suspect the clerk added a '\$' as he left off the word 'dollars' but that was not clear on the copy.

<sup>8</sup>Many of these farms are now beneath water as the White Oak Creek was dammed to create Harris Lake in the 1970's. Recreational yes but mainly a cooling pond for a nuclear power plant today. Holleman's Crossroads seems to have gained that name in the 1890's when Samuel Bartley Holleman built a large house on the NE corner, that is today on the National Register of Historic Places. This is at the intersection of New Hill-Holleman Rd. and Bartley Holleman Rd., west of Holly Springs.

<sup>9</sup>Jordan's son, Wyatt, in several censuses, named himself a carpenter – more like what today we would call a contractor, as he was the businessman in charge -and it's possible the father may have worked with him some but at 78 it seems likely he might have been spoofing the census taker.

In the 1850 census he was listed as age 68 (twice, remember) and that is correct but in 1860, he says he's 75. Wouldn't we all like to age just seven years in ten?

<sup>10</sup>Jordan's brother Jonathan had children who moved south : Barnett the oldest son went to Houston Co. GA and his sister Charity did as well and married Oliver H. P. Wellborn there. Later Jonathan's widow moved there to live with her daughter who was also widowed by then. Recognize the name of her husband? He was named for the hero Commodore of the War of 1812 – Oliver Hazard Perry and the nearest town was Perry. I have not found a direct connection between the Wilberns and Wellborns but we can suspect they were related and a generation earlier had moved to Georgia.

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**JESSE HOLLEMAN JR.** was born about 1768 in Isle of Wight County, Virginia (IoW), the third son of **Jesse Holleman Sr** (1735-1824) and **Charity Cofer** (1735-abt 1810), both from prominent and prosperous families.

The senior Jesse was the GGS of **Christopher Hollyman** (1618-1691) who had immigrated from Bedford, England in 1611 and later received a royal patent\* of 1,020 acres. Jesse Sr. had inherited about 400 acres of that and was a planter himself and became a well-regarded citizen, Baptist minister, surveyor and patriot in the American cause. He and Charity raised nine (or more) sons and two daughters.

(\*Royal in that it was granted by the governor who was appointed by the crown.)

Herein the younger is known as Jesse and any mention of the father will be as Jesse, Sr.

### **CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE!**

I have to name as co-author, a cousin, through 2 or 3 lines (Holleman, Womble and possibly Sims): Clayton P. Manr Burlington, North Carolina. He is a direct descendant of Jesse, Jr. and has researched him very well and provided far more data than I had been able to find to now.

### **JESSE BEGINS HIS OWN FAMILY**

Jesse and **Patience Pope** (1769- abt 1838) of Southampton Co, VA were married 26 Feb 1795 in that county by the Rev. Ben Barnes, the bondsman was **Simmons Gwaltney**, his brother-in-law. She was born about 1769 to **Nathan Pope** and **Patience Everett**. They didn't wait long to start a family as first son, **Zachariah** was born within a year: 1796.

The earliest official record we have found of Jesse, is a tax listing in Isle of Wight, VA (IoW) of 2 Sep 1799. This shows he had farm property there at the time.

The main cash crop was tobacco and that leached the soils so badly a field was good for only a few years. It took several more years for nutrients to return naturally. They didn't have a strong understanding of soil replenishment at the time. Another issue was that even with a strong demand for tobacco in England, the production in Virginia was greater still driving the price and profitability downward.

Most of the farmland in IoW, Surry and Southampton counties was either owned and in use or depleted as theirs was and it seemed more effective to move on once a farm was no longer productive.

### **AND MOVE ON THEY DID**

About 1805 Jesse and Patience, along with his older brother **John** and wife **Nancy** (nee Womble) moved to Wake County, North Carolina and settled in the southwestern district, known as Buckhorn. Both couples had children under 5 years old. Nancy's father **Thomas** and brothers **William** and **Thomas, Jr.** also came south about the same time, although it seems several Wombles had migrated up to ten years earlier. Her older sister **Frances**, called Frankey, with her husband **Frederick Taylor** was in Buckhorn at least by 1799.

Some Pope families also had moved to Wake but most seem to have settled in Johnston and the part of Cumberland County that is now Harnett.

### **JESSE BECOMES A SOLID CITIZEN OF THE NEW COMMUNITY**

In April 1806, Jesse was a buyer at the estate sale of Joseph Betts in Wake Co.

Jesse had learned more than farming from his father, Jesse, Sr., a surveyor also who during the Revolutionary War served as 'Surveyor of the Roads' for Isle of Wight Co. . Also showing that he had become a prominent citizen, the younger Jesse was appointed to a similar position for Wake County on 16 Feb 1807, to "be overseer of the road in the (place) of Willis Hicks, deceased, and that the same hands work on said road as usual". He certainly would not have been appointed had he not demonstrated skills and experience for the position.

And further on 15 Aug 1807, he was appointed with several other men "to view the public road leading through by the plantation of Robert Brown and to lay off a new road if necessary".

Wake is a large county and Jesse's home in the southwest corner was over 20 miles from Raleigh, another 25 miles to the northeast corner and over two hundred miles of roads even then. It took quite a long time by horseback or wagon to cover that territory.

Four years in his position with the county was long enough and the travel may have been taking too much time away from his farm, home and family and it probably didn't pay very well, so on 20 May 1811 it was "ordered that Britain Mims be appointed overseer of the road in the (place) of Jesse Holleman".

It is likely that surveying was his primary profession. Good surveyors were in demand and highly regarded. We see too that he was also a builder.

His days in public service were far from over however and in May 1811 he was selected as part of a "committee to allower lands to Nancy Levins, widow of Jacob Levins, deceased, on White Oak Creek, 55 acres of a tract of 157 acres joining Moses Hicks". His abilities as a surveyor were still needed.

\*(A widow's lifetime dower right is to 1/3 of all property of her late husband and unless specified by a will, the courts appoint trusted men of the community to decide which part of the lands go to her, the widow and which to the children.)

### **JESSE IS A BUILDER AS WELL**

On 17 Feb 1812 the Wake County, "commissioners let the contract for building a bridge across White Oak Creek on the road leading from Hillsborough to..." Jesse Holleman.

And later: "the Commissioners appointed to let the bridge across White Oak [Creek] reported to this court that the same is completed" and ordered that 23 pounds\* be paid for building this bridge by the County Trustee to Jesse Holleman"

(Even into the 1820's the courts still used pounds, shillings and pence in reference to currency.)

Twenty-three pounds was a substantial sum of money, well over \$100,000 in today's dollars for such a project\* and it is fair to say he didn't build it alone. White Oak Creek was rather substantial, navigable by small boats and was a tributary of the Cape Fear River. And this was on a main road so the bridge had to be very strongly constructed and expected to last for many years. He was the contractor and supervisor and he hired a number of competent workers for this major project. Then as now the contractor mostly used his own funds (and perhaps a promise to pay) until the job was completed and was paid by the county.

\*(The 'relative value' of building that same wooden bridge by hand today would translate to about \$135,000 now. That 23 pounds in commodity buying power is more like \$5,500 now.)

On 22 Feb 1814, he was "drawn to attend" the next County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions\* for the May 1814 session, as a juror.

\*(similar to District Courts of today, meeting each quarter. Also the court handled administrative duties, taxes and estates issues.)

On 17 May 1814 he was appointed to serve on a grand jury along with 14 other men.

### **TAX RECORDS DON'T MAKE FOR VERY SEXY PROSE**

For several years they are most of what we have on Jesse and his children. He isn't on the Wake poll tax records in 18 but his brother John is. Jesse may have been either still in Virginia or newly arrived in North Carolina. We know from the notations above that he was in Wake by 1806 and likely before as one year isn't quite enough to be recognized as citizen upstanding enough to be appointed Surveyor of the Roads and serving on a jury.

The 1806-1808 Wake poll tax records have disappeared. The word poll is Old English for head (...count) and was charged to male property owners allowing only them to vote, hold office or serve on juries. It was used to keep free blacks and poor whites from participating in the political process. The word poll has found its way into modern English in several references, mainly in politics still.

He is listed in 1809-1814 as having 65 acres and one slave (most likely a field hand) in Buckhorn District of Wake County. Afterwards no slaves are listed. His boys are getting old enough to help work the farm.

From 1812-1816 records show he served on several juries, was buyer at several estates sales, witnessed several wills and estates and testified in court.

In 1815 he has acquired another 100 acres of land as the tax records show. We might presume it was acquired through one of the estate sales but I haven't found a deed or other record to tell us just how.

Interestingly, in 1817, he is again shown with just 65 acres. A mistake? No. On the line just below it shows Jesse paying the poll tax for Zachariah Holliman with 100 acres. As the poll tax is charged to males at age 21, he was most likely born in 1796 in Isle of Wight Co., VA.

The Wake tax listing for Jesse from 1818-1822 again show him with 165 acres.

In 1823 the tax record on the 100 acre farm shows the poll tax was paid by 2nd son, **Nathan**. This seems to be about age 24 rather than the more usual 21 as the later census records indicate he was born in 1799. He later moved to Georgia along with Zach and died after 1880.

### **FOUNDING A BAPTIST CHURCH**

Jesse & Patience and John & Nancy along with her brother William Womble's family, the Johnstons and a few others, were instrumental in founding Shady Grove Baptist Church in the New Hill area in 1823. The 1872 map of Wake Co. shows the church near the Hillsborough-Fayetteville Road, that became the New Hill-Holleman Road of today.



By the 1830 census in Wake, youngest son **Ezra** (1803-1865/'66) and wife **Rebecca** (nee Womble, 1804-1870) are in Buckhorn near his uncle John and her aunt. Nancy. Daughter **Zilla** (1804-after 1880) and husband **William Barker** (1785-1862) are also nearby in Buckhorn District. And the two older sons have moved on. For more on the child see the addendum on "The Progeny of Jesse Holleman".

### **JESSE MAKES HIS TRANSITION**

Jesse passed away on 8 September of 1829. It may have been rather sudden or unexpected as he seems to have not left a will. Youngest son Ezra was appointed administrator by the probate court and he held sales of the personal property items. Much of that was in farming and building tools but surprisingly it seems kitchen and household items also that we would think Patience would have needed..., unless she was moving in with one of the children. She even had to buy the bed and some furniture, her spinning wheel and even the Bible. I'd love to see that as it surely a lot of family entries. Patience died later, in 1830.

I guess nothing is safe when the courts get their fingers into it. Any wonder these folks had little use for or faith in government? And for some reason the final probate wasn't filed into court records until November 1831 - more than two years after his passing.

Jesse Holleman was certainly his father's son. Both were farmers, surveyors and active in their communities without being directly in politics; both served as Surveyor of the Roads in their respective counties. Both helped found Baptist churches and while the younger likely led services and even preached a few sermons in the formative period of Shad Grove Church, the elder served two terms as the minister at his. Father and son were highly regarded by friends and neighbors and the community, evidenced by being asked to serve on juries, to witness many legal documents and to help evaluate and settle many estates. Both would have served also in the local militias though those records have been lost. Jesse Holleman and his brothers are all men that we can be proud of as ancestors.

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### THE PROGENY OF JESSE HOLLEMAN (Jr.) ARE ALSO MOST INTERESTING

We tend to focus mainly on the males as they carry the family name forward plus this was a male-dominated society. But we have strong DNA from the female sides of our families as well. Most women didn't have the direct involvement in the affairs of state and even community but they were wise men who listened to their wives. Women, as adults, also tended to meld more into the families of their husbands than those they grew up in.

In the "Hollyman Tree" on Ancestry.com, we have two daughters of Jesse that we have no mention except names. **George Anders Holleman**, compiler of the "Hollyman Family" book mentions only **Patience** but on the H-Tree we have a **Mary Ann** as well. We have nothing further on either. We have left them on the tree in hopes that one day someone will be able to find more. Perhaps they simply 'disappeared' into their husband's unidentified families. Youngest son **Ezra** did have a daughter **Mary Ann** and someone may have confused her as a sister.

We long thought that **Nathan** (b. abt. 1799) was the eldest of **Jesse's** sons but recently in examining tax records Clayton and I discovered **Zachariah** who was born in Virginia in about 1796. On the 1817 poll tax record Jesse has 'assigned' a 100 acre tract to **Zachariah** and paid the tax to make him, at 21, eligible to vote and serve on juries. Zach may have been farming that 100 acres.

### NEW FAMILIES AND IN NEW LOCATIONS

**Zachariah** and **Mary Howell** wed 9 Jan 1821 as shown in the Wake records in Book 1, page 224. As the Wake census records from 1810 & 1820 are no longer in existence, we can't have those as reference. However, we have tax and census records showing that **Zachariah** had migrated south by 1822 to Bibb Co., Georgia near Macon with 252 acres. By 1830 they have five children: **Westley** b. 1822, **Elizabeth** b. 1823-24, **Ellen** b. 1825, **George** b. 1826, **Mary** b. 1829; all born in Georgia. We see in the 1840 census, the sixth, **Nathan, Jr.**, b.1834. Jr. & Sr. were not always used the same as we do today, that of father and son but often referred to a younger and older, not necessarily related, of the same name and he was named for his uncle.

Sadly, the children are left without their mother, as **Mary** has died before 1840. **Zachariah** can't run his farm and raise the children alone but he does have the help of eldest daughters **Elizabeth** and **Ellen**. And in January 1840, he weds **Martha Worsham**, (b. about 1803), sister of Zach's friend **David Worsham**.

Zach's brother **Nathan** is in neighboring Crawford Co. And in 1840 Zach is also found in Crawford but with the same 252 acres, it's likely with the flux of county lines and new ones being formed, he didn't move, the county line did. The tax record of that year shows not only the Crawford Co. farm but 202 acres he owned in Dooly Co. quite a few miles to the south. The tax agent is Capt. Hortman. The 1840 tax record shows 7 slaves but the census has only the 3 adult blacks.

On Christmas day 1842, Daughter **Elizabeth** marries **John G. Hortman** (b. abt 1819) and they have a son born the next year named **William H. Hortman** and I suspect the middle name was **Holleman**. Is

John the taxman or a relative? The year does not go well for Elizabeth and we can suspect she had died in childbirth, as she is not named in Zachariah's will written in December of 1843.

**Zachariah** must have known the end was near and his will was proved in court in the next month. In it he named his five living children and the infant grandson William was named as having an equal share. Joint executors were brother Nathan and friend David Worsham.

Martha was left 100 acres, furniture and the seven slaves: one male about 21, two indentured women and 4 children of one of them. All the rest of his estate was to be sold for the benefit of the children. But we haven't found an inventory nor a court record of the disposition. The Dooly Co. property was sold in December 1844. It seems likely that the two younger daughters would have remained with their stepmother.

**Martha Holleman** was married a 2nd time, to **Jacob Carraker** in Crawford Co. in August, 1847.

**Ellen Mary** was born about 1825 and died 11 Oct 1854. She married **Jordan Womack Alsobrook** in Talbot County, Georgia in 1852. She likely died of childbirth complications, because her daughter, **Martha Elizabeth** (1854-1915) was only 9 days old when she died.

**Mary Patience Holleman** (1829-1860) married **Alexander King Webster** in Talbot County in 1849. They moved to Texas and had four daughters.

**Westley G. Holleman**, (1822-\_\_\_) the eldest is, in the 1850 census for Madison Co, Mississippi, as overseer on a huge plantation of seemingly a couple of thousand acres and many slaves.

**George Troup Holleman** (1826 -1909) remained in Upson Co., Georgia and married **Louisa Simmons** (1834-1923) and they had four sons and three daughters. He was to be executor of his uncle Nathan's estate later. He was a farmer and postmaster at Lamars Mills.

**Nathan** (Sr.) was named as guardian for his 10 year old, namesake nephew **Nathan, Jr.** (1834-1862) and took the boy to live with him.

#### **NATHAN and NATHANIEL...**

**Nathan Holleman** was born in 1799 in Isle of Wight Co., Virginia and moved with his parents to the Buckhorn District in southwestern Wake Co., North Carolina about 1805. In Wake there are few mentions of him in records but he is shown paying his first poll tax in 1823 at age 24. He still seems to be living at home and working Jesse's farm probably along with brother **Ezra** and their father, **Jesse Holleman, Jr.** who seems to be a surveyor and builder as well.

We don't know for certain just when Nathan moved to Georgia, as the earliest record we've found is the 1840 census and tax listing for Crawford Co. But he surely moved away before his father died in Sept. 1829 or he would have been an administrator of Jesse's estate. Sue recently found a **Nathan Holleman** in the 1830 census in Greene County, North Carolina. That is about 60 miles east of Raleigh. As we don't have any other Nathans that fit the time period, this could well be our distant cousin. It also fits that he seemed to like moving and new places. And Georgia looked like a good next new place.

The 1850 census, the first to name all the family members, shows Nathan and 16 year old Nathan, Jr. in Houston. That might have been a line shift as well as it is next to Crawford. Nathan is shown with \$1000 in farm value, between 250-300 acres and the tax record shows 3 slaves as well.

Young Nathan is listed as a farmer too, not as nephew; he's pulling his weight along with his uncle. We had long known the young man as **Nathaniel** (previously shown on the **Hollyman Tree** as a son of Nathan). He was young when his parents died and seems to have adapted to being his uncle's namesake but knowing he was from Zachariah took a similar name of Nathaniel, to distinguish himself from Nathan while honoring him.

In the 1860 census both Nathan and Nathaniel are even further south in Mitchell Co., Georgia and on the regular census are shown a couple of pages apart but still nearby. Nathan, 61, has a large farm valued at \$2000. Also \$600 in personal property, most likely that would include several slaves to work the farm and look after his house.

### **NATHANIEL IS ON HIS OWN...**

In 1860 in the earlier regular census, Nathaniel, 26, is listed as having a farm valued at \$1000 but no personal property value - possibly just farming tools and likely no slaves. In the farm census, later in the year, he's 27 by then and has 222 acres and livestock.

Along with this is an interesting finding we've had some lively discussion over. Was it a census taker's error that did not assign a dwelling nor family number to Nathaniel? Has he not built a house to live in?

Or is it accurate that he is shown as living with a neighbor family: **Joseph Crosby**, wife **Cynthia** and their five children. Crosby has \$1500 in farm value himself and slaves. They must have been very close. The census taker wrote 'laborer' by Nathaniel but seems to have been corrected, scratched that out and wrote 'farmer'.

Also, there are two other men shown as living there: James Evans (40) and Jacob Scott (21) a mulatto, laborers. It isn't clear but I'd suspect they worked for Nathaniel. And Cynthia seems to have been running a boarding house of sorts with house slaves to handle the work load. The home cooking would be a compelling reason for a bachelor farmer and allowed him to devote his time and energy to his farming.

The **Civil War** had begun in 1861 and for whatever compelling reason, Nathaniel leaves his farm life and in May 1862 enlists in the 51st Georgia Volunteers, Company C, the Mitchell Vanguard. They are sent to South Carolina and in their first battle, near Charleston, on 16 June 1862, **Nathaniel Holleman** was killed in action.

### **HAS NATHAN MOVED AGAIN?**

Nathan in 1870 is listed in Worth Co., just north of Mitchell Co. and could also be explained as a line change as both were earlier created from Dooly Co. At 71, it looks like he may have sold his large farm and 'retired' as a farmer as no real estate is shown. And Nathan, who never married surely had enough to live on.

Nathan died before November 1872, without leaving a will, when his nephew George T. Holleman and Wm. P. Simms are appointed by the probate court as executors. This was back in Mitchell Co., so surely he had property there. I have three pages from the court on his estate, all stating the executors are required to inventory and file a report on the deceased's lands, tenements (houses), property and money. We have not found anything of their filings in the court records.



records nor of the sale and disposition of any property.

As the last living male relative in Georgia, George would have been the likely heir but he remained in Upson Co. as a farmer with 100 acres and as a postmaster. It doesn't appear he got rich from his uncle's estate. George died 13 January 1909.

#### **WHY WOULD THEY HAVE LEFT WAKE COUNTY FOR GEORGIA?**

Probably for similar reasons their father and other Hollemans had moved on. To look for better opportunities. Jesse didn't have a farm large enough to support them all nor enough to provide a sufficient inheritance. And they were alone. Two of Zach and Nate's first cousins also moved to the same part of Georgia at about the same time. Child of Jesse's brother **Jonathan: Barnett** settled in Jones Co. next to Bibb and his sister **Charity** married **Oliver Wellborn**, scion of a wealthy family in Houston Co. They all knew each other and surely saw each other some after migrating. Barnett's 2nd wife was **Caroline Wellborn**, Oliver's sister.

#### **ANOTHER SON REMAINED IN WAKE COUNTY.**

Youngest son, **Ezra**, married **Rebecca Womble**, a cousin by marriage, on 27 Jan 1823, was on his own and paid his own poll taxes, even if working the farm with Jesse. You'll recall that Jesse had two tracts in Buckhorn District, one of 65 acres and another of 100 acres that Zachariah and Nathan both had used as qualifying for adult citizenship and paid the poll tax on for one year each. And likely were also farming it as well until migrating south.

Ezra pays the poll tax on the 100 acres in 1824 but also through 1829. And we can suspect that Jesse offers it to him, probably as his inheritance, if he works it and pays the tax. In January 1830 Ezra buys 150 acres from Shadrach Cole, for \$135.00, on the banks of Beaver Creek. This was just north of Buckhorn and he is on the census that year in White Oak District. I haven't found anything further on that land but he may well have sold it as he's again shown paying the land/poll tax on the 100 acres in Buckhorn in 1831-1837.

Ezra, at 25 was administrator of Jesse's estate probate (1829-30) as his older brothers were in Georgia by then. Except, as we saw above that it appears Nathan moved east from Wake to Greene County for a time before moving on to Georgia. As the only son remaining in Wake, Ezra would have been appointed to the post by the probate court.

Jesse (d. 8 Sep 1829), even without a written will, likely expressed his desire for his property to be passed on to Ezra and Patience would have received her widow's share, most likely the 65 acre land and house. A married woman could not own property but a widow could. A verbal arrangement, supported by witnesses was acceptable in court. Patience died about 1830.

Ezra appears to have sold the 100 acres on terms to Daniel Olive who seems not to be able to pay the money. I haven't found the deed or court record on that sale but it looks like it might have been about 1836, In January 1837 an indenture (promissory note), was written to sell the 100 acres, "...where he (Ezra) formerly lived," to a Henry Jones, signed by both Ezra and Olive, to cover a debt (the sale price?) of \$175 owed to Ezra, with Jones paying Ezra in four yearly installments, plus interest, for the property.

## EZRA BECOMES A CITIZEN OF CHATHAM COUNTY

In 1838 he bought 133 acres from Benjamin Tedder for \$135, plus a small plot of under an acre, not far away but in the southeast corner of Chatham Co. He became active in the community, serving on juries, on committees to settle estates, as a witness in court and being hired to "work on the roads". And on the other side of the courtroom, he was found not guilty of some unstated minor charge.

The 1840 & '50 census showed them in Chatham but in the 1860 he and Rebecca are listed in Harnett Co., created from Cumberland in 1856. Some minor line changes may have put them there. Ezra died after 1865 and Rebecca in 1870.

Ezra and Rebecca had four daughters and one son **Nathan Pope Holleman**, whose line is an interesting story that I'll relate in another posting.

## ZILLA, YOUNGEST CHILD AND ONLY DAUGHTER.

**Zilla** was born about 1804-'05 in Buckhorn, Wake Co., the only one born in North Carolina. There is little mention of her until her marriage to **William Barker** on 6 Jan 1820. He was a veteran of the War of 1812. She was granted a widow's pension by the government in 1878. It took that long before congress awarded veterans and survivors benefits.

William had a 400 acre farm in Buckhorn amongst his Barkers and her Hollemans and would have provided well for her and their eleven children. He passed away in Jan 1862 and it was a very hard time for her as she also lost two of her sons in the Civil War.

**Quinton** and **Lemuel** enlisted together in the 1st NC Regiment. In July 1862 Lemuel was wounded in combat and died in Sept. in a military hospital in Richmond. Quinton was taken prisoner at the Battle of the Wilderness (VA) in May 1864 and sent to a POW camp in Elmira, NY, where he contracted an illness that he never recovered from, dying in Feb 1865.

Zilla remained on the farm, perhaps with the help of two remaining sons: **William** and **John**. She was shown in the 1880 census at age 76, with two unmarried daughters: **Ann** 48 & **Rebecca** 37. Zilla made her transition later in that decade.

**SPECIAL ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:** I have to credit three cousins in this addendum on Jesse's progeny: **Denise Goff** of Pulaski, Virginia (a native North Carolinian), she has a knack for sleuthing out documents and records that have me in absolute awe constantly. **Sue Jones** of Laramie, Wyoming - her family line origins are in Georgia but she was in Florida most of her life. Sue's specialty is Georgia genealogy and her knowledge and abilities are fantastic. Also cousin **Clayton Mann** provided excellent records on his Great-Great-Grandfather, Ezra and, providing so much to bring his story and life to light. Without those I could not have presented an accurate picture.

Yes, I wrote the words and errors within are mine as Sue, Denise and Clayton presented me with facts that have these ancestors as vivid, living people, just in an earlier time. Bless you all! --Allen Holleman, Raleigh, North Carolina, July 2015.

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**Date:** Mon, Jul 18, 2016 11:56 am

**To:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

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## AN INTERESTING TALE OF A 'NEW' COUSIN...

...but not in the usual way

By Joseph Allen Holleman, Jr.

In mid-March 2016, while in the final stages of planning for a large family gathering, I was contacted through Ancestry DNA by a woman who was a match to me. I had seen the match, and there was one other with the Holleman name as part of the ID and numbers of others who have Holleman lineages listed.

I'll call her Susie, as that is what she's always been known by. But I'll not identify anyone directly.

Susie related that she was born in Florida in 1956 and immediately adopted. She grew up in South Florida, went to Auburn [town? university? location?], met her husband when he was in medical school, and has lived in Birmingham [Alabama?] since. They have four beautiful daughters who are all educated and with established families of their own.

Her daughters had given her the DNA test as gift because she was curious about her origins but was not looking for her birth-parents. She had never known the name of Holleman and wondered how she might fit into this family if indeed she did. She had close matches to three of us plus others. After looking closer I responded that she indeed seemed to be a Holleman cousin. We corresponded more after the Hollyman Gathering in VA and got very comfortable with each other. Besides emails, we have had quite a few phone conversations.

With the strongest matches being in a great-uncle's line, she appeared to be there. I contacted some cousins there, and two brothers had a memory from their mother about such an event. I remained in contact while they discretely inquired. This was quite sensitive and required a lot of delicacy.

Indeed what they heard from their mother seemed to be correct. It seems all of the females in the line were aware, even those too young at that time to have the full story. It appeared certain that it was not one of the younger girls but their aunt who was 32 and unmarried then. The aunt did marry later, in the 1960s, and had two sons; that made discretion even more imperative. I remained the only contact for now and tried to keep her insulated and had to soothe speculations from the daughters, although Susie remained quite patient even with as little as I had given.

While the cousins worked on how to handle the discussions and revealing details, I worked on the DNA matches. When it was certain where Susie fit with records and DNA confirmation, the two sons were delicately advised. The younger was so taken aback he didn't want to accept it. But the older one, about 50 now, was so ecstatic about having a sister, he was the one who called Susie to tell her what we had found. He then flew to Birmingham to meet her.



After a few weeks, the younger had become more accepting and has called Susie to welcome her. Their Mother passed away in 2004. Some of girl cousins may know of the father, but that information has not been revealed.

There are many factors in DNA but cM is an effective measure of relativity.

The DNA matches found were pretty conclusive early on. Mine with her is 2<sup>nd</sup> cousin: 251.9 cM. The two cousins who got the details confirmed each match her in the 840-50 cM range and with each other as brothers at 2667 cM. Susie's match with her (half-) brother is 1670 cM.

I had mentioned another match, and when I advised Susie that he is a professor at the University of Alabama Law School, she said, "My daughter is graduating there next week!" It turns out that the daughter did not have classes with him but does know him, and I encouraged contact and for Susie to meet him as well and tell him her story. In the meantime, he and I made contact. I didn't get an impression that he was going to reply too soon, so I gave him enough to pique his interest and a little background. He now has the full story after contacting his cousins and Mom **[his mother?]**, and he is as excited and enthusiastic as the rest of us. Their match is at 535cM.

I am so pleased that I could put bits and pieces together and get this story on to a happy new beginning.

I never expected DNA to play such an important role in our family but it certainly has made a believer out of me!

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Mini bio. OY! LOL! I did one for a high school 50th reunion that I severely cut to two pages. I'll try.

Born in Rex Hospital, and grew up west of Raleigh near Cary and have lived most of my life in Wake County. Educated at Cary High School, East Carolina and NC State. I have had a varied and wide career mainly in sales and management and retired from IBM and Lenovo in 2007. I've always loved and studied history from ancient ages to the near past, the mid-19th Century is recent to me. I have also been interested in family history and Hollyman (original spelling) and allied families genealogy and history has been a passion since 2010.

Feel free to edit... And signing me as Allen Holleman is just fine.

Your edits are better. Auburn University and B'ham, Alabama. I'd change the final note to, "after contacting his mother and cousins..." I'll fix my version also.

I kind of thought the newsletter seemed more appropriate as well.

I'd guess y'all prefer Word docs? I write mainly in Wordpad.rtf as I found most of those cousins I write for don't have Word. I find Wordpad so much easier and I don't need many features of Word - but I have v2010 and can 'translate'. - Allen

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**Date:** Tue, Jul 12, 2016 11:01 am

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Phil, I'll work on the 'narrative' for the Holleman family in AF. After looking over some there, I think I have an idea of what you're looking for, tho' mine may look a bit different as our styles are different.

I see a lot of 'verbage' as descriptors that you're probably used to in the scientific, academic & industrial worlds but it seems to get in the way of understanding & even reading the family history information. Not a criticism, just an observation.

I see the base person as Jesse H. (Sr.) of IoW, VA and giving a brief history with a touch of the origins in England. The article you've read will be the base. I'll mention his 12 sons & two dau. but will only then list the four sons who migrated to Wake in the early 19th and their progeny for a couple of generations. Is this what you have in mind?

I know you'd like to see more H participation in AF, especially in terms of \$\$\$\$. I can pretty much tell you that isn't likely. The whole bunch loves what we give them in history and genealogy but rarely even comment except for the occasional thanks. Glenn is very much tied up with the H repository and a history of his PA town & county. And he wants me to be an editor for the blog - and I expect for me to handle it.

I'm kinda in overload with the articles/pieces I'm working on now. I'm a slow writer & not naturally very organized - I have to work at it.

I'm not sure I understand the Cary facility. As your records are in MO and I think I understand your scientific and academic papers have been or will be sent to NCSU. Almost all of our genealogical records are copies and now mostly digitized. The originals are government and church, etc. records and are archived by them.

Let's stay in touch - Allen

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NOTE: ON PAGE 64  
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Gathering their materials from Germany, Spain, England, South America, Florida, Tennessee, Virginia and the Great West, the Caraleigh Phosphate and Fertilizer Works manufacture every grade of fertilizers demanded by the North Carolina trade. Their business is very successful, due largely to the fact that its management is composed of such energetic and reliable men as J. R. Chamberlain, Ashley Horne, S. R. Horne, E. C. Smith, F. O. Moring, J. W. Barber and A. L. Chamberlain. They have a large up-to-date plant, and the fact that a mile of side-track is required around their factory to handle heavy shipments, indicates somewhat the enormous business done. Raleigh is justly proud of this large industry. The success of this North Carolina enterprise is largely due to the eminent ability and intelligent management of the business of the company by its president, Prof. J. R. Chamberlain, who has been ably assisted by Mr. A. L. Chamberlain, the secretary and treasurer. Few manufacturing enterprises have been more ably managed in all its departments than the Caraleigh Phosphate Works, of Raleigh.

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RE: EARLY CHURCHES IN RALEIGH

The Baptists were next to organize a congregation. This was in 1812, and a church building of an humble character was erected on Moore Square, or in what was then known as the Baptist Grove. The bell was of the size and sound of those generally in use by tobacco factories. In this Grove the founders of the First Baptist church worshipped. There is high authority for the statement that the members were accustomed each to take a tallow candle to this humble building in order to produce a "dim, religious light" (so conducive to spirituality, it was thought) for services at night. The membership of the church, says Mr. W. C. Upchurch, was never more than eighteen—seven males and eleven females. Of the former there

were Madison Royster, Jas. Nunn, J. D. Briggs, Mark Williams, and W. C. Upchurch; the late Mrs. Alfred Williams was among the female members.

About 1835, owing to differences of opinion among the members, dissension arose, and a new and better edifice was accordingly erected at the southeast corner of Wilmington and Morgan streets. The pastors of this church, in the order named, were Revs. Amos J. Battle, Louis Dupree, T. W. Toby, J. J. Finch, G. W. Johnston, T. E. Skinner.

In 1858 the present imposing First Baptist Church was erected. Rev. Dr. T. E. Skinner, one of our most distinguished theologians (who is yet living and much beloved by all) was the first pastor. The late Rev. Dr. T. H. Pritchard was another of the early pastors.

Among the members of this church in the old days were, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Miss Lucinda Briggs, P. F. Pescud, J. J. Biggs, Miss Sallie Towles, M. B. Royster, Jas. D. Royster, Lynn Adams, W. D. Williams, Caswell Lee, Jas. D. Nunn, Jordan Womble, Jr., Robert Jones, Miss Selina Jenkins.

A prominent feature of the Sunday School of this church is the Infant Class, which numbers one hundred and sixty-five. The class was organized in 1865, with but twelve pupils. Dr. W. I. Royster was the first teacher in charge. It is now conducted by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dodd and Miss Elizabeth Briggs.

In 1874 a few members of this church, led by Messrs. N. B. Broughton and J. S. Allen, organized a new congregation, and purchased on Swain street a house of worship and denominated it the Second Baptist Church. The congregation assumed in a year or two such proportions that it became necessary to secure a more commodious structure, and a site was accordingly purchased on the corner of Hargett and Person streets, upon which was erected the present edifice,

known as the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Its seating capacity is about one thousand. The Sunday School is the largest in the city and its fame in this department of religious work extends throughout the country, due, in a great measure, to the zeal and popularity of Mr. N. B. Broughton, known throughout the State as foremost in all that makes for the advancement—moral and material—of the people.

- ▲ FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RALEIGH
- ▲ WILLIAM CLINTON U, I
- ▲ MADISON BULLOCKS ROYSTER
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- ▲ ALFRED WILLIAMS (MRS)
- ▲ LOUIS DUPREE, MOG
- ▲ THOMAS E. SKINNER, MOG
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IMPORTANT  
RESIDENTS OF  
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IN THE 1800'S

All men can not be merchants—there must be artisans, or mechanics, as well as tradesmen; producers as well as distributors and consumers. Were this not true, houses would not be constructed nor cities built. Thus, in the different periods of our history there came to Raleigh, and also grew up within its borders, mechanics and others who pursued their respective vocations. and without whom the city could not have grown and flourished and been the beautiful metropolis it is to-day. Among the representative men of this character have been <sup>^</sup>Jno. G. Briggs, <sup>^</sup>Thos. H. Briggs, David L. Royster, Madison Royster, Anderson Nixon, carpenters; C. Kuester, gun and locksmith; John O'Rourke. Jas. Bashford, <sup>^</sup>Bartlett Upchurch, Wm. F. Clarke, Jno. R. Harrison, N. S. Harp, W. David Williams. Thos. G. Jenkins, <sup>^</sup>Alfred Upchurch, carriage-makers; Henry J. Brown, E. D. Haynes, David Royster and W. J. Thompson, cabinet-makers; Henry Smith, Mark Williams, bricklayers; W. G. Lougee, tinner; H. I. Hasselbach, coppersmith; Silas Burns, iron-worker; Joseph Waltering, axemaker and manufacturer of edge tools; John Maunder, Wm. Stronach, marble-cutters; Dabney Cosby, architect. The following have been artisans of more recent times, many of whom are still living and actively engaged in business: <sup>^</sup>Marshall Betts, Harris Vaughan, Benj. Park, Jacob S. Allen, <sup>^</sup>Anderson Betts, L. H. Royster, W. Jeff. Ellington, Arthur D. Zachary, building contractors; T. F. Brockwell, expert gun and locksmith; H. J. Hammill, plasterer; Jno. J. Weir, F. H. Hunnicut, bricklayers, stone-masons and general contractors; M. R. Haynes. cabinet-maker; Geo. M. Allen, Wm. C. Cram, <sup>^</sup>J. H. Gill, founders and machinists; S. W. Holloway, J. W. Evans, carriage-makers; W. W. Parish. Wm. C. Parish, H. E. Glenn, Jesse Williams, H. M. Farnsworth, Wm. F. King, C. F. Bullock, W. R. Macy, John Howell, painters; Lonnie Weathers, Wm. T. Utley, J. C. Ellington, paperhangers; T. S. Stevenson. W. J. Young, W. H. Hughes Jr., Wm. Taylor, M. Bowes, A. T. Kuester, plumbers.



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Re The Joel Lane Home in Bloomsbury in Wake Co., N.C.

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- △ BLOOMSBURY - WAKE CO. NC
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- △ WILLIAM M. BOYLAN

The county seat of Wake was originally Bloomsbury. This name was adopted evidently because such was the title of the homestead of Col. Joel Lane, who was the owner of vast estates in this vicinity. Bloomsbury was situated at what is at present the western terminus of Hargett street, on Boylan Avenue, and embraced the lands now owned by the Boylan and Snow families. When the county was organized, and Bloomsbury became the county seat, a court-house was accordingly erected. This was a log building, which stood on the hillside in front of Col. Lane's residence. Subsequently, and until 1792, the county seat was known as Wake Court House.

The residence of Joel Lane is still standing on Boylan avenue, near West Hargett street, facing east. It has been the property of the Boylan family since it was purchased by Wm. Boylan, nearly a century ago. Except the double-slanting roof and dormer windows, there is now nothing in its exterior to indicate its colonial origin, for the building has had many material repairs, especially on the interior. The fireplaces, originally, were evidently extremely large, as may be judged from the base of the chimneys, one of which is built at the end and on the outside of the house, and suggests that the pieces or "sticks" of wood used for fuel were at least five feet in length. One of the mantels is colonial in style, being five or six feet above the hearth, while the locks on the doors are of antique pattern and of great strength. At this season (mid-summer) the building and its environments—situated as they are in the background of a beautiful lawn, arched above with the thick foliage of towering oaks, with here and there a magnolia, roses and other shrubbery—present a most picturesque scene.

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- △ GEO. THEODORE COOKE
- △ CHAS. HINTON BELVIN, SR
- △ HUBERT BELVIN

At this period the post-office was in an old wooden building occupying the site of Berwanger Bros. Clothing House. The postmaster was Geo. T. Cooke—the clerks, Chas. H. Belvin and the late Thos. Jenkins.

The president of the National Bank of Raleigh is Mr. Chas. H. Belvin. No one who knows Mr. Belvin and has watched his rapid rise from a clerk in the postoffice to the presidency of a bank, can be surprised. Possessed of naturally bright business capacity, his integrity of character, unassuming manner and affable disposition pushed him forward to his present popularity and business position. Mr. Belvin is generally regarded as one of the safest financiers in the State. He is and long has been a steward of the Edenton Street Methodist Church.

In the next building to the above mentioned firm is the merchant tailoring business of Mr. Hubert Belvin, whose push, energy and determination to master his vocation has won for him a patronage of the best class of customers, who desire stylish and perfect fitting clothing. He is a first-class expert cutter, and personally superintends all work turned out from his establishment.

△ ORG

**The National Bank of Raleigh,**  
RALEIGH, N. C.

Capital Paid in, . . . . . \$225,000 00  
Surplus and Undivided Profits, 100,000.00

**A New Vault,**  
Which is entirely fire-proof and burglar-proof, has been added, the doors controlled by combination automatic and time locks.

**Safe Deposit Boxes**  
of the very latest design, the convenience of which can not be appreciated until they are seen, and all are invited to see them. The renter of the box has the key, and no one can gain access to the contents of the box without the presence of the renter, and if he should lose his key, the finder could not gain access to the box, the contents of which can be known only to the renter. There is ample room in the boxes for the filing of deeds, valuable papers, wills, bonds, stocks, etc., and perfect security is obtained for very moderate cost.

**Directors :**

CHAS. H. BELVIN,	△ F. O. MORING,	△ J. A. BRIGGS,
JOS. B. BATCHELOR,	△ C. M. BUSBEE,	△ T. B. CROWDER,
CHAS. E. JOHNSON,	△ W. W. VASS,	△ JULIUS LEWIS.

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Messrs. Keuster and Smethurst secured contracts for the manufacture of gun caps, and in 1862 Capt. B. P. Williamson and the late Col. J. M. Heck manufactured belt buckles and spurs to supply the Confederate cavalry. Cartridges, too, were manufactured; the "plant" was at the Deaf and Dumb Institution, and the operatives were the pupils and other boys and girls of the city.

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FORTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT—COMPANY C.

47TH REGT NC - CSA  
SPON MART ROGERS

This company was organized in Raleigh in February, 1862, with Everard Hall, captain; Campbell T. Iredell, 1st Lieutenant; David W. Whitaker and Geo. M. Whiting, 2d Lieutenants. Other members of this organization were: Nat. L. Brown, J. C. Syme, Wm. J. Hall, L. M. Green, George B. Moore, W. P. Bragg, Jonas Medlin, Lieut. Jas. M. Royster, Joseph Woodward, E. A. Williams.

Other officers and men of this regiment, but members of other companies, were: Col. Sion H. Rogers, Chaplain W. S. Lacy, Capt. Geo. M. Whiting, Lieut. Jno. T. Womble, Lieut. Chas. C. Lovejoy, Lieut. C. Hutchings, Jas. F. Andrews, A. D. Royster, Jno. S. Primrose, Mart. Thompson, Drum Major W. D. Smith, W. C. Stronach, Richard Putney, Nicholas Gill, Geo. S. Hines.

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FAMILIES NAMED BY AMIS AS BEING PROMINENT  
IN THE 1790-1902 ERA IN WAKE CO, NC - PG 23

FILE: WAKE CO, NC: PEOPLE

The following are the names of some of the inhabitants of Wake as far back as the Revolution, and as these names are borne by many families still living here, the latter are doubtless the descendants of these original residents: Aycock, Bunch, Atkins, Blake, Seagraves, Yates, Yarborough, Barbee, Barker, Belvin, Chavis, Whitehead, Whitley, Woodard, Utley, Terrell, Dunn, Earp, Ferrall, High, Hinton, Savage, Taylor, Strickland, Hood, Joyner, Lane, Martin, Pool, Rigsby, Speight, Rand, Tate, Tucker, Walton, Bryan, Ashley, Powell, Phillips, Peebles, Bledsoe, Banks, Collins, Pope, Pullen, Mooneyham, Holleman, Horton, Hutchings, Heartsfield, Hayes, Cole, Chappell, Cooper, Ellis, Dodd, Edwards, Goodwin, and of course a great many others.

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









- △ RICHARD H. BATTLE
- △ THOMAS S. ASHE
- △ ANNIE RUFFIN ASHE
- △ SAMUEL F. PHILLIPS

FAMILY TREE  
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Mr. Richard H. Battle for more than a generation has been prominently identified with Raleigh, having been a resident since 1862, when he was appointed by Gov. Z. B. Vance as his private secretary. Two years later he was appointed to the office of Secretary of State by the same authority, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. Sam'l F. Phillips. He has filled many other positions of honor and trust, and in them all proved faithful. Mr. Battle was born in Louisburg in 1835. He married in 1860 Annie Ruffin, daughter of Hon. Thos. S. Ashe, a lady of rare endowments of mind and person. She died in 1883.

House Family Tree  
**Thomas S Ashe**  
 Birth 1813 in , , North Carolina  
 Death

- Parents
- Unknown Ashe
  - Unknown

- Spouse & Children ▼
-  **Caroline Burgwin**  
1812 - 1850 **Residence**  
Age: 37 Wadesboro, Anson, North Carolina
  -  **Eliza S Ashe**  
1838 - 1870 **Residence**  
Age: 57 Wadesboro, Anson, North Carolina
  -  **Annie R Ashe**  
1840 - 1880 **Residence**  
Age: 67 Wadesboro, Anson, North Carolina
  -  **Mariah N Ashe**  
1842 -
  -  **Cincinnatus Ashe**  
1844 -
  -  **William C Ashe**  
1844 -
  -  **Margaret B Ashe**  
1845 -
  -  **Josephine O Ashe**  
1848 - 1923
  -  **Caroline B Ashe**  
1850 -
  -  **Samuel Thomas Ashe**  
1853 - 1935

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DESCENDANTS OF JOEL LANE IN CENTRAL NC - EST RALEIGH

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NOTABLES AT 1860 MORDECAI HOME

J. JOHN JOSEPH LANE McCULLERS

- △ A. CHARLES E. McC.
- △ B. JOSEPH McC, M.D.

J. L. D. STEPHENSON (LATE)

- △ A. THOMAS J. S.
  - △ B. DAVID S.
  - △ C. JAMES M. S.
  - △ D. LONNIE D. S., JR.
  - △ E. NATHANIEL R. S.
  - △ F. RALPH LANES.
  - △ G. SALLIE S.
  - △ H. JULIA V. S.
- △ + MATTHEW STEPHENSON

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This was at the residence of Mr. Mordecai, on the northern limits of the city, to which were invited every one of consequence hereabouts and all the kinspeople of the Lanes and Mordecais far and near. It is said to have been the most brilliant and elaborate affair ever known in the history of the capital. Among others present, and who were descendants of Joel Lane, were members of the following families: Devereuxs, McCullers (John Joseph Lane McCullers, father of Mr. Chas. E. and Dr. Joseph McCullers), the late Col. L. D. Stephenson, Matthew Stephenson, Austin Jones, and a great many others whose names are not now recalled.

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MORE NOTABLES - 1860 MORDECAI NOMS

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△ MARTHA MORDECAI <sup>DOY</sup>

△ JOHN W. HINSDALE (MRS) & SCHIZDAH

△ J. T. ROWLAND, REV CHAS H. ROWLAND

& MORT MARGARET E. ROWLAND

△ JOHN W. BROWN & JOSEPH G. BROWN

△ J. J. THOMAS, D. E. EVERETT

△ J. J. MCKAY, AUSTIN JONES

△ ANNE DEVEREUX LAURA  
DEVEREUX

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" Granston's North Carolina Business Directory for 1872 -  
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SOME ITEMS:

**PROMINENT, SUBSTANTIAL AND INFLUENTIAL CITIZENS**

The following are among the prominent, substantial and influential citizens of their respective townships, to whom reference should be made in a work of this character:  
*Historical Raleigh: With Sketches of Wake County (from 1771) and Its Important Towns ...*, by Moses Neal Amis,  
 Page 15-23, Printed 1913 [Found on GoogleBooks]

In Wake Treasurer lists were provided for 18 Townships but not for the Township of Raleigh as other records reveal lists of notable citizens.

For RPL Files separate extracts have been made for the set of 18. This one is for \_\_\_\_\_ TOWNSHIP

**Raleigh Township** - This township is omitted for the reason that the inhabitants of the city of Raleigh comprise, practically, those of the township. Besides, sufficient information in this respect may be obtained from the numerous publications of the Chamber of Commerce and from the City of Raleigh directories published from time to time.

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**FIND-A-GRAVE Moses Neale Amis**

Birth:	Jan. 1, 1849	Burial:	
	Raleigh		<u>Oakwood Cemetery</u>
	Wake County		Raleigh
	North Carolina		Wake County
Death:	Apr. 1, 1942		North Carolina, USA



Added by: L Bonin

... only the possibility of his...  
 ... mentioned as the "treasure"...  
 ... On the contrary the counter-...  
 ... might raise a potential five billion...  
 ... and call it a day, or a week...  
 ... CAR FOUND TIRELESS...  
 ... BONDORO, April 2 - A six...  
 ... and partially disintegrated BY...  
 ... people believed to be the one...  
 ... stolen about a month ago...  
 ... "Crown" Sedan, has been four...  
 ... Sheriff M. T. Clayton is an...  
 ... author of a book on the history of...  
 ... Raleigh, died here yesterday...  
 ...

Added by: ghelerter

Maintained by: Diehard  
 Originally Created by: LostGeneration  
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welch-lumley-ghelerter- carlton-Family Tree OWNER: VGH E L E A T E R

**Moses Neale Amis**  
 Birth 1 Jan 1849 in Raleigh, Wake, North Carolina, I  
 Death 1 Apr 1942 in Raleigh, Wake, North Carolina, I

**Parents**

- Madison J. Amis 1824 -
- Candice H Lumbley "LUMLEY" 1824 -

**Spouse & Children**

No Spouse

**1900 Residence**  
 Age: 51 Raleigh, Wake, North Carolina, USA  
 Age: 50; Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Brother in La  
 Relation to Head of House: Brother-in-law

**1920 Residence**  
 Age: 71 Washington, Washington, District of Columbia, USA  
 Age: 71; Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Lodger

**1930 Residence**  
 Age: 81 Raleigh, Wake, North Carolina, USA  
 Age: 81; Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Head

**1942 Death**  
 1 Apr Raleigh, Wake, North Carolina, USA  
 Age: 93 Age: 93 retired lawyer and author of books on raleigh's history.

**Residence**  
 Raleigh, Wake, North Carolina

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△ A. O. U. W.

△ ANCIENT

ORDER OF

UNITED WORKMAN.

↳ FOUNDER △ JOHN JORDAN U

The local Lodges of the order of Red Men, the Elks, Junior Order of American Mechanics, Knights and Ladies of Honor, Royal Arcanum, the Heptasophs, Ancient Order United Workmen, and the Modern Puritans, are organizations of recent date.

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J. - - BRIGGS

△ A. THOMAS H. 1871 -  
BRIGGS, SR 1886

△ I. T. H. B, JR

△ 2. JAMES A.  
BRIGGS

△ ORG: BRIGGS & DODD

△ JAMES DODD

△ ORG: T. H. BRIGGS  
& SONS

The valuable citizen is he who makes the greatest impress for good upon the community in which he lives. Thomas H. Briggs, who died in 1886, at the age of sixty-five, was one of those whose enterprise as a citizen and kind deeds as a Christian man entitle him to the fond remembrance of our whole people. Mr. Briggs was for many years the leading contractor and builder of Raleigh—first on his own account, and for many years as the leading member of the firm of Briggs & Dodd. For several years before his death he conducted with much success a hardware business, on Fayetteville street, in which he was succeeded by his sons, Thos. H. Briggs, Jr., and Jas. A. Briggs, who are now its proprietors, under the name and style of T. H. Briggs & Sons.

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△ ORG: BRIGGS

HA RDWARE

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The business of the house now controlled by T. H. Briggs & Sons was established in 1865 by T. H. Briggs, Sr. (the father of the present proprietors) and Jas. Dodd, who conducted the same until 1868, when Mr. Briggs became the sole proprietor. In 1871 the sons were made copartners. The firm then became T. H. Briggs & Sons. Since the death of T. H. Briggs, Sr., in 1886, the business of the house has been conducted by the sons, Thos. H. Briggs and Jas. A. Briggs, under the style of T. H. Briggs & Sons. In the hardware line this house is arrayed in the front rank, and has reaped that reward it so richly deserves. The members are among the city's most substantial citizens and respected men.

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The Cross & Linehan Co. is composed of Messrs Jno. W. Cross, Wm. A. Linehan and P. J. Wray, three young men, who, by their energy, integrity and most excellent business qualities, have builded up perhaps the best arranged and most successful clothing and gentlemen's furnishing business in the State. Mr. Linehan is the eldest son of the late Patrick Linehan, who assisted in the construction of the Federal Post Office Building.

△ I. PATRICK LINEHAN

△ A. WILLIAM

A. LINEHAN

△ JOHN W. CROSS

△ P. J. WRAY

ORG: △ CROSS & LINEHAN

I. NATHAN U, I  
HEAD OF CLAN

A. BURTIS U

Δ 1. WILLIAM  
CLINTON  
U, I

Δ 2. BARTLETT  
U

Δ 3. ALFRED  
U

Bartlett Upchurch, in the early forties, came here to engage in the business of coach-making. He established a shop on East Hargett street, where he continued to the time of his death in 1857. He was a brother of Wm. C. Upchurch.

Alfred Upchurch, brother of Wm. C. and Bartlett Upchurch, came later, and after serving an apprenticeship in coach-making under his brother Bartlett, engaged in business for himself, which he conducted with success throughout the greater part of his life. He died a few years ago, at an advanced age. Mr. Upchurch represented at one time his ward in the city council.

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Δ C. B. ROOT

The "Raleigh Fire Company" was organized in 1844. Two of the officers were C. B. Root, Captain; William C. Upchurch. Treasurer. Both of these public-spirited citizens are yet living. They are referred to more fully elsewhere in this work.

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J. M. BROUGHTON

= JOSEPH MELVILLE

BROUGHTON, SR

[FAT/O J.M.B. JR  
- THE N.C. GOV]

△ T. B. MOSELEY FS

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From Johnson's Pharmacy, on Fayetteville street. to the Yarborough House, at the period mentioned above, was a row of old framed houses, occupied as confectionery shops, law offices, etc. These structures long ago gave way to the present handsome buildings, in which are now conducted various lines of business. Among these is the well known and long established enterprise of Messrs. J. M. Broughton and T. B. Moseley, who, since 1888, have been associated in the business of dealing in real estate. These gentlemen are among the prominent business men of Raleigh, and have contributed, during their business career, much to the advancement of the city's interests.

JMB & TBM WERE THE PRINCIPALS  
IN BROUGHTON & MOSELEY  
REAL ESTATE COMPANY  
IN RALEIGH, NC

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NEEDHAM  
BRYAN  
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JOSEPH MELVILLE  
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These had formed

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Broughton  
Printing Co.  
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Now and then there leaves his rural home some young man, who, recognizing the many advantages for development in a city, not found in a less thickly settled community, comes hither, and by industry and integrity hews his way to the front and leaves his impress for good on generations yet to come. In 1856 one such as this—then a mere lad—came to Raleigh. This was Needham B. Broughton, whose father died when he was but seven years of age. His widowed mother succeeded to the sole care of seven small children—four sons and three daughters. Needham was the fifth child, and his mother placed him, in early life, in a printing office to be trained to the art of printing, and how well he learned it results have shown. In 1872 he united with Mr. C. B. Edwards in the establishment of a book and job printing office, which is now one of the largest and most complete printing concerns in the South.

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J. NATHAN U, I - NDC  
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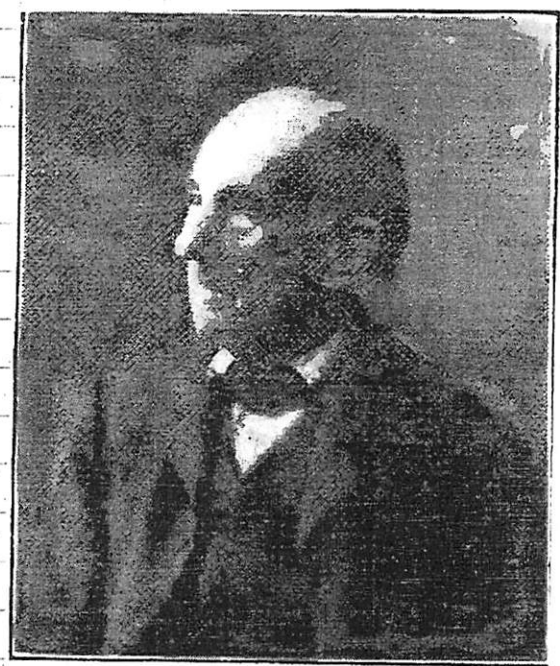
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I. BAILEY W, U 1876-1905

W. H. HOLLEMAN - ASSUME NAME IS:  
A WILLIAM N. HOLLEMAN

Our venerable and esteemed townsman Mr. W. C. Upchurch is another citizen of the olden time. He came here in 1833—nearly sixty-nine years ago, and shortly thereafter opened a grocery store on Hargett street near Wilmington, which he conducted with success during his whole business career, until five years ago. In the early part of his business life he was in copartnership with the late W. H. Holleman. He is now in the eighty-ninth year of his age. Mr. Upchurch has sixty-seven living descendants. One of these is Mr. B. W. Upchurch, a grandson, who is a prominent Hargett street grocery merchant.

Oldest living male inhabitant; aged eighty-nine years.



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△ A. JOSEPH L. D 1798 TO RAL 1744

△ MD (?) FEREBEE HUNTER VS

△ B. JOHN L. 1731 - 1776 △ WINIFRED SPEIGHT?

△ C. JESSE L. TO RAL 1741  
△ MD (?) WINIFRED AYCOCK ↗

△△ D. JAMES L MD (?) LYDIA SPEIGHT

△ I. JOEL LANE, II

△ E. BARNABAS LANE

△ F. JOEL LANE, I - TO RAL 1741 "COL"  
6 DAU ← △ MD (ISA) MARTHA HINTON } D/O COL  
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△ G. MARY LANE

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↳ CANDIDATE FOR US VP

IN 1860 ON TICKET WITH JOHN CABELL

BRECKENRIDGE (LATER A CSA GEN.)

WHO WAS US V. P. 1857-184

EF/O  
▲ DAVID  
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**Subject:** Re: Book Review

**From:** Allen Holleman <[allenholleman@gmail.com](mailto:allenholleman@gmail.com)>XXXX

**Date:** Tue, Jun 28, 2016 12:43 pm

**To:** Phil Upchurch <[phil@upchurchstory.com](mailto:phil@upchurchstory.com)>

**Cc:** Hope--14-15-16 Blackford <[WakeTreasuresJournal@gmail.com](mailto:WakeTreasuresJournal@gmail.com)>, Jay--OM aaxBuck <[jaycbuck@gmail.com](mailto:jaycbuck@gmail.com)>, Diane--OM Richard <[dianerichard@mosaicpm.com](mailto:dianerichard@mosaicpm.com)>XXXX

Phil, et.al.

I've read the review and may have a suggestion or two. Amis made a few errors but I can't recall many right now, I'll need to re-read. He also did a follow-on piece in 1910.

I have a draft of the beginnings of a piece on WHH (1813-1893) and have found quite a bit more on him since. He was somewhat elusive and was rather a private person who by all accounts was well liked and regarded by all. From a rather small start with one grocery store he became very wealthy and was a major land owner mainly in Raleigh, in stores and office buildings. One of Amis' errors was stating that Wm. was a great-grandson of Joel Lane. He was grandson of James, Joel's older brother. One of two Wm. Henry Hollemans from James.

I have planned an article on him for awhile. Can anyone give me a ballpark time frame? -A.

On Tue, Jun 28, 2016 at 7:43 AM, <[phil@upchurchstory.com](mailto:phil@upchurchstory.com)> wrote:

Hi Hope---

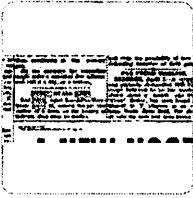
Jay Buck will be sending your a hand written review of the Amis book about Raleigh which I have drafted. I request that you create a word document from this when your time allows. I realize you may still be involved with CA . No rush.

Allen Holleman and I discussed co-authoring this article and he may join me as an author after I send him your digital version and get his revisions. Another possibility is that he may offer a Part Two dealing with the very interesting character William H. Holleman who is mentioned in the book. I believe Allan has already done all the spade work on this and may have a suitable article already. Allen is the authority on N. C. Hollemans and will be working with a team to enroll this family under the banner of our Allied Families program in our Cary Facility.

As you get a typed draft I will share it with Diane to see if this is going to be a suitable article for WCGS.

Best~

Phil Upchurch



# Moses Neale Amis

**BIRTH** 1 JAN 1849 • Raleigh

**DEATH** 1 APR 1942 • Raleigh, Wake, North Carolina

## Facts

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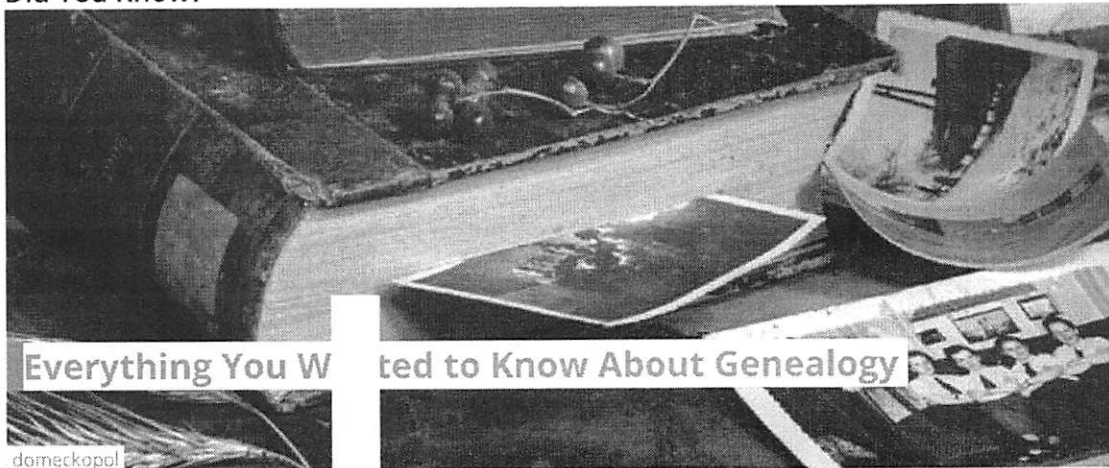


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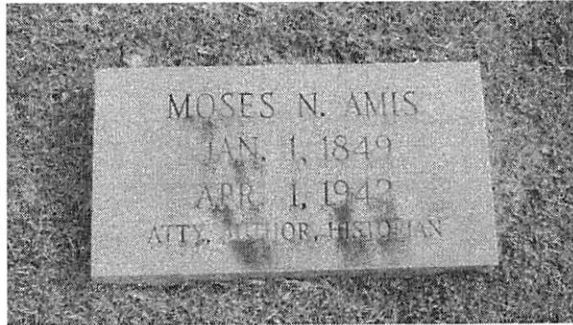
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Subject: RE: ... one more note on W C Upchurch

From: phil@upchurchstory.com

Date: Sun, Sep 07, 2014 11:01 am

To: boblouisemb7@aol.com, mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com

Cc: "Kenn Hicks" <mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com>, Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Hi Bob , Ken, and Allen---

Thanks to all for lending a hand on my query.

I hasten to add a little more so that we will all be on the same page going forward. The project which I have been working is to extract items of interest to me from the Amis book of Raleigh 1792 onward penned by Amis about 1902. My intent is to do a follow on project in writing a review of this book for publication likely by the Wake County Genealogical Society. In it I plan to laud Amis bu also to tell parts of the story he did not know or left out--such as the larger than life role my great Uncle William George Upchurch played in Raleigh from 1865 to 1895. Now I have even convinced my self that I should write a second article on my personal acquaintance with Raleigh in the 1940's.

But for now let me add a few more facts to my quest re W. H. Holleman. I suspect that there may have been two people in the Raleigh/Wake County area by this name in the 1850-1910 era and I do not want to casually assume that I have the name sorted out. Still, all of this is of considerable interest to me but not the highest thing on my list. We family historians get that a lot.

Note that there were two by the name of William Clinton U. in Raleigh---W.C.U. I , the venerable who died in 1907 and his GS W.C. U.,II whom I personally knew. The records Kenn sent mentioned both.

William H. Holleman was mentioned as one of four partners of Uncle William in his Oct 1895 obituary. Perhaps WHH was mentioned retrospectively in which case he would likely have been the W. H. H. shown in Oakwood as having died on October 14, 1894.

I am well acquainted with the Royster Family of Raleigh but would like to know more. My mailing address is Robert Phillip Upchurch, 51 Village View Drive, Chesterfield, MO 63017.

Vermont was actually Vermont Connecticut Royster. Note that Bill O'Reilly on page 3 of Killing Jesus uses a 1949 quote from VCR. Note the siblings of VCR had double state names. Wisconsin Royster was and MD favored by mothers whose babies he delivered. My GM named my Uncle Wis (Wisconsin Lamar Upchurch) after him

I am open to exploring more about the Holleman line but do not want to trouble others beyond their level of interest.

My work is revealed in two websites. At [www.upchurchstory.com](http://www.upchurchstory.com) I have over 4,000 pages of Upchurch history posted from my Upchurch Bulletin 1980-2013 along with 35 fifteen minute videos. At [www.alliedfamilies.com](http://www.alliedfamilies.com) one can learn about our new organization which we hope will become a powerful tool --now just beginning,

Best to all

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Date: Sun, Sep 07, 2014 12:45 pm

To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Cc: boblouisemb7@aol.com, Kenn Hicks <mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com>

Mornin', Phil & Kenn. Thanks for including me (I think...LOL!) although I haven't found much help so far. But a couple of points:

- I have five William Henry Hollemans: two were descendants of Jesse's son Josiah and never seem to have left Isle of Wight Co., VA. Another was the son of Henry Holleman (b. VA 1813 - d. 1887 White Co. Ark.) who was in Chatham Co. until moving his family to Arkansas in 1859. This W. H. remained in AR. The fourth was G'son of Edwin thru Alvin and b. 1854-1941. And the fifth (1841-1905) was from John R. Holleman (Jesse's g'son) and both of those wound up in Arkansas as well.

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I have seen a reference myself of a W.H.H... in business in Raleigh in the mid 19th and perhaps mention also of W C Upchurch, I can't remember where but I'm looking. It was an item to remember but with all of the other things I was doing...

-About time of the re-interment, I exchanged emails with and met then, I think her name is Michelle, husband Chris. She wrote me that his family had lived in Raleigh but grew up in Rocky Mount before moving back here. I have not found that exchange and it may have included some lineage but I'm still looking. I suspect this may be a clue if... I had thought it was Melissa (also married to a Chris) but he's from Wyatt and has that Bible. So, no.

I'm fairly sure this W H in question is not of my Jesse's line. Christopher, arr. VA 1650, had four sons, we are from Chris, Jr. Both Thomas and Richard had progeny moving to old, huge Edgecombe, and some to old, huge Johnston Co. as well. I suspect he might have been from one of these two but nothing so far. I don't know yet about William's progeny.

OK, William also has progeny who were in Johnston Co. but nothing promising so far other than a couple more were Williams. It's likely that W H came from one of these other lines and we just are missing the records that will point us to him. It is a good four generations or five.

Phil, Kenn and I did the Wake/Holleman cemetery tour a few weeks ago found a couple of Upchurches at Bethel cemetery which is well maintained tho' the church is long gone. I got one just decent picture - the light and shadows made anything else difficult. If you're not familiar with that I'll learn how to send photos from my smart(-assed) phone. I do computers well but these damned phones are the base of my existence - yeah, a bit of hyperbole, there.

Kenn tells me you grew up in the Swift Creek area. My first wife and I lived on Olive Rd. - parallel to Avent Ferry Rd where both run into Tryon. I'll look forward to meeting you on your next trip 'back home'.

I just got the further email from this A.M., I think we're making some progress but genealogy is often slow and even tedious and is certainly never-ending. I have done a quick check on my ready sources and find disappointingly little on Joel Lane's lines. I'd like to explore the GG'son angle but suspect it's more to be found in local histories than present genealogical records.

-Allen (919-210-6862)

**Subject: Re: W H Holleman**

**From: Allen Holleman <~~allen.holleman@gmail.com~~>**

**Date: Sun, Sep 07, 2014 10:28 pm**

**To: Kenn L Hicks <~~mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com~~>XXXXXXXXXX**

**Cc: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>**

Thanks for sending these. While I can identify most all of them directly or generally, I did learn something about several, especially the ones in Tenn. and in Johnston Co. I didn't know a couple in Durham as I haven't dug into that bunch, I know where they came from and even some of their descendants today. Mainly the Durham & Orange Hollemans came from my 3rd g'uncle Edwin Henry but a close line sprang from my 4th g'uncle Jonathan.

The one we're trying to ID is not closely related, that W H is likely from one of two sons of Christopher I, in IoW VA.: Richard or William but could also be from Thomas but not Chris II.

On Sun, Sep 7, 2014 at 9:46 PM, Kenn L Hicks <~~mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com~~> wrote:

I don't know how this particular W H Holleman fits into the Family scheme, but have located a number of potential considerations, and a couple of exceptions (but familiar ones to me).

W W Holleman is listed, brother of Wyatt, and father of Charlie Johnson Holleman, one of the many Apex area names.

W M Holleman is listed, as a Durham resident, born about 1900

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The others, all W H (variations of Holleman) may fit into something useful, as they were born in North Carolina, but moved to Tennessee, Arkansas or Kentucky... one almost needs another family member to sort this one out. The whholleman and whholleman2 files are a listing and dates for deed activity in Wake County.

Maybe something here is useful, but I'm not really familiar with this particular Family beyond the scope of my recent venture with Joseph, Joel and Wyatt. K

Subject: RE: W H Holleman  
From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
Date: Wed, Sep 10, 2014 7:06 am  
To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
Cc: "Kenn Hicks" <mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com>  
Bcc: "Miley Perry" <maperry45@yahoo.com>

Hi Allen---

Thanks for your input re my inquiry on W. H. Holleman. It is not a big priority for me but I will add to the file as circumstances Permit.

I write now to comment on the various spellings of the last name Holleman which is the version I have most common in my files and on which I presume you and I would have the most mutual interest going forward

However, I have one entry which is spelled Hollemon. It is for Thomas Hollemon who resided in Wake County, N. C. where at age 31 on July 15, 1862 he enlisted in Regiment 1 of N. C. State Troops. He was reported to have died at home in 1863. My suspicion is that Hollomon is a misspelling of Holleman in this case. I have no great need to sort this out.

Another spelling is Holman. The name Bob Holman has always been in the back of my mind as in the 1880's I have several references to him as having owned a tract of land in the immediate vicinity of the area of my birth in Swift Creek Township in Wake County. When our exchanges on William H. Holleman took place a few days ago I returned to the issue of Bob Holman thinking his name should also be spelled Holleman and that maybe I could learn more about him which I did. It turns out, much to my surprise, that he belongs to a black family that was on the census in Orange County, N. C. in 1870. His mother Nicey born 1830 and his brother Dempsey born 1852 appear in Orange and in Wake with Robert "Bob" born 1862. Apparently this family was born into slavery and found their way into land ownership in my home community where my GF had arrived in 1870. The tract of land Bob owned is marked today by the one acre devoted to the black Church St Johns which in the north east corner of Bob's tract on Tryon Road. The tract was later owned by my Uncle Gettis, was at one time the site of the black elementary school (which recall) and later was one of the R. W. King apple orchards. My keen interest is that I have a long term project of detailing all the tracts of land in the area involved. It seems quit possible that this black family belonged to a white Holleman/Hollemon family of Orange County which would likely be of more importance to you than to me. The family is later found in Raleigh, where Robert and Dempsey are carriage drivers. My great Uncle William George U. was a very important business man in Raleigh. His obituary in 1895 shows a large number of people associated with his last rites. Among them were six colored Friends/casket bearers one of whom was Robert Holman. I am please to have advanced my knowledge of this little slice of local history that is of interest to me and cannot resist sharing it with someone who as an outside chance might also have an interest.

I'll put you on my list to contact when I next come to Raleigh hopefully with the next twelve months. In the meantime I will place you on the distribution list for future issues of INSIGHTS my periodic e-newsletter on Swift Creek Township. Let me know if you want back issues which I can send electronically.

Please let me know anytime you think we have interests in common to share .

Phil Upchurch

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**Subject:** Re: W H Holleman  
**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
**Date:** Tue, Sep 16, 2014 11:30 pm  
**To:** Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>  
**Cc:** Kenn Hicks <mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com>

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The original spelling was Hollyman and the various spellings (and mis-spellings) were from two basic sources; either family members chose a way that became common to their branches - those from Jesse in Isle of Wight Co. VA, his four sons who moved to Wake, then Chatham, Orange, Durham, Surry (NC), Forsyth, etc. was with an "E". The other were various officials, who were often barely literate themselves: census, tax, courts, etc. and they often just spelled what they thought they heard. "Y" is still probably more common in England still but also 'I's & 'E's today.

I can't expend much time and effort on W.H. now as I'm writing another article on 4th GG-uncle Jordan for a family history blog. This is the 3rd and by far most complicated. We know W.H. was real and a prosperous merchant but have little idea from whence he came. It might well be from the Wake branches or as I said before from one outside..., but the really intriguing thing is reading that he might have been Joel Lane's grandson. I've found little on Lane's progeny. There may be clues in the Olivia Raney, Wake History Library. BTW, I did find a clue in the Archives today...

I have his will. And know little more than I did before. His wife was Roe Ella (nee Robbins). In 1880 census he was 61??? She 25. FARMER? Born 13 June 1812, died 14 Oct 1894. Will dated 9 Oct 1894, proved on the 20th. Estate \$150,000. Left \$5k each to unnamed brothers children in Humboldt, TN. Mozella Holleman (her death cert says father J.J H. born NC), Sarah Bond, (her marriage cert gives husband's name...?), M. L. Holleman (found his WWI draft registration but...)

How in hell does a man who amasses that much \$\$\$ in the late 19th, leave so little known about himself??? In a month or so I may be able to dig some more but for now... Phil, we are just a couple of GOONS, mostly. LOL! (Genealogists of Only One Name). Ah well, mas luego - A.

**Subject:** WHAT A WONDERFUL SURPRISE...  
**From:** Allen Holleman <allen\_holleman@yahoo.com>  
**Date:** Sat, Sep 27, 2014 1:36 pm  
**To:** Bonnie Jeffreys Brown <bonniejeffreysbrown@ec.rr.com>, "phil@upchurchstory.com" <phil@upchurchstory.com>

...to see you as a board member on the UAFA website. I've been heavily involved in the Holleman/Hollyman family genealogy for several years and was introduced to Phil a few months ago and we have been emailing. Holleman is one of the families on the alliedfamilies.com site but I don't know where that stands right now. LOL! I can't remember at the moment if I'm the one who registered us. Phil will have to let me know for sure.

I don't use this email addy all that much - too much commercial and political stuff has been infused. I've mainly been using my main acct. allen.holleman@gmail.com but I can see I need a separate one for geni works. I'm copying Phil here.

To Phil: Bonnie and I were not only classmates at Cary (1960) but had many classes together over the years, especially sitting next to each other in Spanish and English in the 11th grade. When my 1st wife & I moved into the house on Olive Rd her sister, Barbara lived across the street. Barbara and I were dance partners for lots of school programs.

I'd like to get more involved in the Allied Families project as I can, as our bunches were often connected back in the day. I work with a number of Holleman (our name is spelled and mis-spelled SO many ways, orig. Hollyman in America and Holyman in England) genis on a Hollyman forum on Yahoo, directly with a bunch but mainly I'm an editor on the big project tree of 18-19,000 names and stories.

: <http://trees.ancestry.myfamily.com/tree/44918492/family>

And I'm doing articles on the sons of Jesse H. who moved from IoW, VA to Wake, here:

<http://hollimanfamilyhistory.blogspot.com/> and <http://hollimanfamilyhistory.blogspot.com/search/label/Allen%20Holleman>

And Cuz'n Denise wants to make me an editor on her tree - which is one of the few that is well done.

Further, I have a poor memory and am easily distracted, and I just told y'all I'm ADD, to which Bonnie replies, either:  
A) That explains a lot...or  
B) I knew that 50 years ago - before it was ever named. LOL, eh?

Hasta luego,  
Allen

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HOLLEMAN

Subject: Re: Fw: Family History - Allied Families  
From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
Date: Sat, Sep 27, 2014 10:45 pm  
To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Phil <sup>was not</sup> was is the status of the Holleman family on [alliedfamilies.com](http://alliedfamilies.com)? And how did it come to be? I'd like to help as I can with all the have-to's going on. I'll also make \$ contribution but it will be limited, being retired... I may have told you this, I am a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, based on my 5th GGF, Jesse Holleman. And I 'spect you've seen the blog with records and DNA confirmation going back to Buckinghamshire in the late 15th.

I was delighted to find Bonnie there. She was always one of my favorite classmates. -A.

On Saturday, September 27, 2014 10:47 AM, "[phil@upchurchstory.com](mailto:phil@upchurchstory.com)" <[phil@upchurchstory.com](mailto:phil@upchurchstory.com)> wrote:

**An E-Newsletter to Contacts of Phil Upchurch and Allied Families, September 26, 2014**

Hi All,

Whether as close cooperators or as casual contacts, each of you has become known to me in connection with family history. This all started with getting ready to

Subject: RE: Fw: Family History - Allied Families

From: [phil@upchurchstory.com](mailto:phil@upchurchstory.com)

Date: Sun, Sep 28, 2014 6:40 am

To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Cc: "Staley Smith" <staleysmith@mindspring.com>, "Bonnie Brown" <bonniejeffreysbrown@ec.rr.com>, "Kenn Hicks" <mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com>, "Ann Romeo" <starstone9@aol.com>

Hi Allen---

So nice to have your input here and from your 1:36 pm email. What a coincidence that you and Bonnie and Barbara (now Ann) were connected in an earlier life. I went to Cary Hi one year 1943-1944. Never did graduate from High School but I was adopted by the Cary Hi class of 1945 and have attended reunions. Rand Jeffreys, father of the girls, was my close friend and mentor when I was a teen-ager. His wife nee Lois Upchurch was my first cousin.

We have ten families for whom some contribution has been made towards enrolling the family under our Allied Families Program. You can see this list of ten on our website [www.alliedfamilies.com](http://www.alliedfamilies.com) and also click on the three where enrollment has been started to see what enrollment is all about. Cousin Staley Carraway Smith of Apex is a cousin and a good friend and someone who has a conviction vision for Allied Families. He has made several contributions including a \$50 increment to get started on the Holleman Family. This is because his paternal grand mother was a Holleman.

As you can learn, our general plan is to identify an ancestor who lived about the time of the Revolution and then to have a separate compilation/presentation on that ancestor and his/her descendants.

We would be most encouraged if you would pitch in with us on the Allied Families venture. A first step would be to become a 2014 member at \$20. If you can afford it a special contribution to help move the Holleman enrollment along would be welcomed. Those who contribute as much as \$50 to this end will be listed as a cosponsor of the enrolled family.

I would like your help in identifying the Holleman who lived at about the time of the Revolution that we could be considering as the head of a family to be enrolled. Hopefully it will be an ancestor of you and of Staley. It could be that there is more than one Holleman who would have been active at the time of the Revolution and worthy of having his/her family enrolled.

I am delighted to have your expression of interest and look forward to working with you.

Phil Upchurch

ALLEN

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Subject: Re: Fw: Family History - Allied Families

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Sun, Sep 28, 2014 9:10 am

To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Cc: Staley Smith <staleysmith@mindspring.com>, Bonnie Brown <bonniejeffreysbrown@ec.rr.com>, Kenn Hicks <mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com>, Ann Romeo <starstone9@aol.com>

NOTE - 9 PAGES OF APPACHED HOLLEMAN HISTORY PLACED IN BIOFILE SYSTEM

Phil and alla y'all. We certainly have the Holleman patriarch identified from the Revolution. He was Surveyor of Roads for Isle of Wight Co., VA during... surveying, building and maintaining roads for the citizens, army, militia and unfortunately the British as well. Staley is also almost certainly a descendant as well. Jesse had four sons who moved to Wake County in the early 1800's settled mainly in SW Wake and are the fount from which we all sprang. I'm SAR based on Jesse's service.

To Staley: I've been trying to figure out who your grandmother might have been, Maybe better coming from you. You would be related to my cousin Blonza Holleman Smith - a contemporary?

Here are a couple of articles I've written on Jesse and one of his sons in Wake, with more coming. I'm disappointed in how these turned out as Cuz'n Glenn used early versions without waiting for the final.

<http://hollimanfamilyhistory.blogspot.com/search/label/Allen%20Holleman>

Subject: Oops, I miscalculated

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Mon, Sep 29, 2014 12:36 am

To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Staley Smith <staleysmith@mindspring.com>

Phil, I am flabbergasted. Somehow I thought you about 20 years younger than me. But if you were at Cary High in '42-'43 it must be near the opposite. I sense a very interesting story. You didn't graduate from high school yet you became a doctor - which kind? And how did you manage it? And how did you wind up in Missouri?

The way you spoke of Staley, he seemed like a contemporary but I'm seeing him as much younger if Blonza was his grandmother.

I'll be 72 on 9 Oct & am a '60 grad of Cary High, along with Bonnie. I'll need to scan my 50th reunion bio and send it to you. You probably knew Mrs. Rood. As a confused freshman, she stopped me in the hall and asked my name. Oh Lord, I've only been here a week and I'm already in trouble. When I told he she said, "I knew you must be Pete Holleman's son" Wheew! Her son Bob was also in my class.

Lately I've been working in the early and mid 19th, which is recent to me.

Staley, I think I confused Blonza with a later Holleman daughter. But considering your name, I expect she was your Holleman grandmother. Your dad: Louis Calvin or Aaron Earl?

I didn't know until tonight that Early's middle name was Carraway (sp?) and then it fit that you're their grandson. I knew them only by name. I do remember Uncle Bud and Uncle Almon and Uncle DeWitt and some of their families but not well - wuz young once and with my huge bunch we didn't know too many of our other cousins which is unfortunate. I had 21 1st cousins myself.

I am from Joseph, uh, just plain Joe, your great-great uncle. And from his youngest son Joseph Allen (Pete), I am a Jr. and known in the family as Butch. I do know Martha Sue, Roslyn and Gerald and still hope to meet Agnes - may she live forever. And have been emailing with Jeanette Booth, Uncle Almon's daughter, for a couple of years on family stuff.

We have solid records to Christopher Hollyman arriving Isle of Wight/VA in 1650. Much of what is seen is wrong. And further back to England firmly to the late 1400's and a bit squishy to 1380, when Richard Holyman (one 'L' then) was in Parliament with Geoffrey Chaucer. Plus DNA confirmation. Both the Catholic and Anglican churches kept excellent records. Dig into that blog linked earlier for an overload of information.

Phil wants to ID a Holleman during the Revolution and I have him: Jesse Holleman in IoW and am a member of the Sons of the American Revolution based on his service as Surveyor Roads then. If you have an interest I can provide all docs or you can link to mine. Jesse's four sons (of many, I can ID 9) who migrated to Wake are the antecedents of most of us here.

Is that enough for now? Of course, you may have most or all of that. I look forward to hearing from both of you. - Allen/Butch



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Subject: RE: Oops, I miscalculated

From: phil@upchurchstory.com

Date: Mon, Sep 29, 2014 7:41 am

To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>, "Staley Smith" <staleysmith@mindspring.com>

Attach: Lifestyle 2014.docx

Hi Allen---

This is a brief response to your input of 29 SEP 12:36 am and of the 28th 9:10 am. I'll have more to say later as my packet of Holleman material to study has become large.

First let me say how pleased I am to be in touch with you on family history matters of mutual interest. As we continue to interact I am sure we will find many opportunities to help each other. Right now the potential for collaborating under the banner of Allied Families is foremost in my mind.

It will be helpful to me to know where you now live and if possible to have your mailing address which will come in hand later. Most of my records are kept manually and I often mail from them to cooperators.

The name Rood seems vaguely familiar. I recall more vividly Mr Dunham the Vo Ag teacher.

The story of my life is a complex one. Much of it is captured in the Upchurch Collection at N. C. State University but more will be added over time. You can peruse the collection by going to my website [www.upchurchstory.com](http://www.upchurchstory.com) and finding on the home page two entries on the Upchurch Collection. The one under the tab is general. The one on the face of the home page by the picture of the tower has a link which will take you to the collection. There you can see how we are building the Collection and a lot about my background. For my oral history go from Upchurch papers to Series 4 at the end of which you will find my oral history and a click will take you to it on line. It was taken in 1994. Alternatively you can google "oral history Robert Phillip Upchurch" and it will pop up..

The oral history does not get around to fully explaining our retirement move to MO.. There were several reasons. While I was with Monsanto in St Louis 1965-1975 our three children grew up and adopted it as home. At retirement two of our children and five of our eight grandchildren were in St Louis so that was a factor. Further, in 1985 we had started buying farm land about an hours drive west of St Louis and over time got up to 1700 acres. I wanted to be close to the land and figure out what to do with it. That was a fulfilling chapter in our lives. After a period of more active involvement in farming 1995-2001 I decided to turn the operations back to my farm operators. We still have some farming interests but mostly have gotten out of farming. More time for family history!

To add a footnote to the above I attach our recent Lifestyle document which more or less brings you up to date. Questions?

Cheers~

Phil Upchurch

Subject: RE: Oops, I miscalculated

From: "S Smith" <staleysmith@mindspring.com>

Date: Mon, Sep 29, 2014 8:13 am

To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>, "Phil Upchurch" <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Hello Cousin Allen,

First, I would like to thank Cousin Phil for the connection here that we can enjoy moving forward. Secondly, Aaron Earl "Earl" Smith is my father, a third generation NC Land Surveyor, as was his brother Louis Calvin Smith for a few years. I am Staley Caraway (one "r" - the seedy type I reckon☺) Smith middle child of Earl and Jacquelyn Mills Smith both of western Wake County. Land surveying has been my profession since daddy's death in 1992. He would have been 77 years old last week on the 27<sup>th</sup>. Grandmamma Blonza Maude Holleman Smith lived in excess of 100 years with an incredible record of health even to her last year.

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SAR membership has been of some interest to me in recent years but the busyness of life in Apex has absorbed most of my days. I suppose I could claim eligibility from Naaman Mills' service and now to learn that I have a choice with Jesse Holleman is great news. Thank you for the information and I trust that your knowledge of the Holleman family far exceeds that which I could only hope to contribute to UAFA, Inc. I look forward to learning more about our Holleman family.

With best regards,  
Staley

**Subject:** Re: Oops, I miscalculated  
**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
**Date:** Mon, Sep 29, 2014 9:59 pm  
**To:** S Smith <staleysmith@mindspring.com>  
**Cc:** Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

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in Email file*

Phil, that is indeed quite an interesting story and history. I certainly knew 'Dad' Dunham as he was called in later life,, a fine man! And Mrs. Marley might have been there in the early 40's as well. I know Terrine Holleman Woodlief was teaching at Cary then but it may not have been in the high school.

Staley, most of the written record I have on my great-uncles progeny is a doc, I think, done by Martha Sue and Rosalyn but they didn't sign it.

Jesse Holleman wasn't just a surveyor by job description but he was a real surveyor as one of his professions. If you haven't seen the pieces I did on Jesse and his son John here's the URL. I'm finishing one on Jordan, another son, now.

<http://hollimanfamilyhistory.blogspot.com/search/label/Allen%20Holleman>

The big Hollyman tree (almost 20,000 names) is at:

<http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/44918492/family/familyview?showwelcome=1>

I'm an editor there and we're adding new data everyday. -A.

ALLEN

HOLLEMAN

4 JAN 2015 - Glenn N. Holliman & the Holliman Group

△ From: Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>  
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<lynmi@aol.com>  
Sent: Sunday, January 4, 2015 7:45 AM  
Subject: Fwd: Enrollment document 30 Dec 2014

All, here is more information on Phil's site. He has presented a comprehensive business plan! I like the financial strength he envisions and what he is trying to do captures my fondest dreams for perpetuating our collective histories and materials.

I would be quick to say that no one should feel intimidated by a contribution schedule. It is well understood that we all are in different parts of our lives and have varying demands on our finances.

Setting aside costs, is this something we should pursue. Please study and let me know your thoughts. Thanks in advance for your attention.

Glenn

Note: Profiles are being made for each of these  
9 Holliman / Holleman Collaborators and  
they are being added for the Holleman  
Family in my Address System.

Subject: Re: Re A Repository

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Sun, Jan 04, 2015 11:19 am

To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Cc: Clayton Mann <claytonpmann@gmail.com>, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Jeanette Stewart <jeanetteholimanstewart@yahoo.com>, Tina Peddie <desabla1@yahoo.com>

Phil, & alla y'all... You're paralleling my own thoughts on a physical repository in Wake County. I've thought about the Olivia Raney History Library and have discussed volunteering there with the director. I used to be a volunteer at one of the other libraries and have some experience in the way they work. I had to drop out after Hurricane Irene left me with so much to do at our coast house and then got so involved with family history and genealogy...

Their facility is somewhat limited and staff even more so but I would be willing to do what I can there, including being a volunteer a couple of days a week. I can see our own Allied Families being a major project and in the beginning a near full time job in setting up and organizing it. It would take more than one person, especially as I'm kinda organizationally challenged. I'd be most happy to contact Sondra Cropps, the manager and explore this further.

I'm just barely familiar with Wake County Genealogical Society I suppose I oughta get to know them and become a member as well. I've wondered about the NC Archives as well.

!!! Look forward to your thoughts. Allen

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Subject: Re: Fwd: Enrollment document 30 Dec 2014

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Sun, Jan 04, 2015 10:16 am

To: Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>

Jeanette Stewart <jeanetteholimanstewart@yahoo.com>, "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>, Tina Peddie <desabla1@yahoo.com>, "Lynn & Verna Holliman" <lrholliman@suddenlink.net>, Joseph Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, Glenda Norris <gnorris@bcbsal.org>, Denice Goff <mdgoff@wiredog.com>, Bob Hollyman-Mawson <bobhmawson@yahoo.co.uk>, Lindsay Holliman <lindsholli@gmail.com>, Ron Holliman <aутiger1973@gmail.com>, Mike Holliman <lynmi@aol.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

I have been in contact with Phil Upchurch thru emails for several months and have a great interest in what he's doing & where he's going with this. I have been meaning and wanting to bring this up to y'all for some time but wasn't sure how to approach nor explain it. I am so glad and grateful that it's coming about this way. I completely support our getting more involved and pursuing joining this project as a repository for the documentation we have been collecting.

I have also been in contact with the NC coordinator for the US GenWeb Project and can see using both as parallel repositories, not as a 'substitute'.

I'm certainly willing to contribute funds, especially to the Allied Families project. I don't know Clayton but think we do indeed need to get to know each other. I've added Phil to the address list here. -Allen

On Sun, Jan 4, 2015 at 9:59 AM, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com> wrote:  
Hi,

Just had a hour long conversation with Phil Upchurch and am very impressed by his vision and work to date. He is a retired development officer, lives in Missouri and has a growing infrastructure. He recognizes he has a work in progress and welcomes feedback and additional assistance and dialogue.

The password is 2014allied# and he recognizes this web page needs work. Phil is not a young man, yet is playing 'long ball' and knows structure, board of directors and advisers must be created/strengthened. Web master, Clayton Mann of NC, a relative of Allen's is talking with Phil this afternoon to discuss issues.

My thought at this time is to pursue this possibility, and provide Phil with the instructions and template we had created with MyFamily.

Thanks for the first feedback from several of you, and I will provide additional information as it becomes available. This seems to be worth pursuing.

Glenn

Subject: Re: Re A Repository

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Sun, Jan 04, 2015 11:19 am

To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Cc: Clayton Mann <claytonpmann@gmail.com>, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Jeanette Stewart <jeanetteholimanstewart@yahoo.com>, Tina Peddie <desabla1@yahoo.com>

Phil, & alla y'all... You're paralleling my own thoughts on a physical repository in Wake County. I've thought about the Olivia Raney History Library and have discussed volunteering there with the director. I used to be a volunteer at one of the other libraries and have some experience in the way they work. I had to drop out after Hurricane Irene left me with so much to do at our coast house and then got so involved with family history and genealogy...

Their facility is somewhat limited and staff even more so but I would be willing to do what I can there, including being a volunteer a couple of days a week. I can see our own Allied Families being a major project and in the beginning a near full time job in setting up and organizing it. It would take more than one person, especially as I'm kinda organizationally challenged. I'd be most happy to contact Sondra Cropps, the manager and explore this further.

I'm just barely familiar with Wake County Genealogical Society I suppose I oughta get to know them and become a member as well. I've wondered about the NC Archives as well.

I'll look forward to your thoughts. - Allen

ALLEN

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Subject: New Form Entry: Enrolled Families Database Viewing Form  
From: "phil@upchurchstory.com" <no-reply@weebly.com>  
Date: Sun, Jan 04, 2015 6:02 pm  
To: phil@upchurchstory.com

You've just received a new submission to your Enrolled Families Database Viewing Form.

Submitted Information:	Name
Email	<u>Allen Holleman</u>
<u>allen.holleman@gmail.com</u>	

Subject: RE: IN THE RECENT PAST...  
From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
Date: Mon, Jan 05, 2015 11:09 am  
To: "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>, "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Hi Allen---

More later but for now the password for the password protected sites on www.alliedfamilies.com is ---2015allied#---. Our webmaster put the changes in place about a month ago and has been out with an operation since and unavailable. As best i can figure out she did not polish off the password matter.

Let me know if you still have trouble.

Phil Upchurch

----- Original Message -----

Subject: RE: IN THE RECENT PAST...  
From: "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>  
Date: Mon, January 05, 2015 10:52 am  
To: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

You're not able to get to the Enrolled Families page on AlliedFamilies.com?

Clayton

Subject: IN THE RECENT PAST...  
From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
Date: Mon, Jan 05, 2015 9:45 am  
To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>

...I have been able to access the Enrolled Families section but now can only get to that lead page and cannot drill down further. Thoughts, help...?

All is coming so fast that it's kinda hard to take it all in and absorb; while at the same time it's so very exciting.

If y'all think it a good idea, I'd like to get with Sandra Cropps, the mgr. of the Olivia Raney History Library and see what might be done there about housing the physical documentation, etc. we all have. I do agree, Phil, that it's too soon to go in that direction. That we need to get the on-line portion working well first but it would give us some idea of the future possibilities.

I want to be as prepared as I can be before approaching her, with enough to gain insight but without overwhelming her and the system. If you have time let me hear from you on ideas, thoughts and questions to start a dialog. Many thanks. - Allen

ALLEN

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Subject: RE: Re A Repository

From: phil@upchurchstory.com

Date: Mon, Jan 05, 2015 12:58 pm

To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Cc: "Staley Smith" <staleysmith@mindspring.com>, "Glenn Holliman" <glennhistory@gmail.com>

Hi Allen---

The Holleman Family (with other spellings) has been major subject of exchanges recently and Glenn N. Holliman of PA being the senior Guru of the family is leading a charge to consider bringing the massive Holleman family under the banner of Allied Families continuing in a major way the Holleman thrust that Staley helped us start. More on that some other time.

For now I would like to concentrate on the matter of Allied Families establishing a repository/library/family research center/museum in Wake County, N. C. There are many reasons we would be well served by our own free standing facility. But even if someone gave us one tomorrow we might get bogged down trying to make it useful and get diverted from our key priority of making our on line presence robust an permanent over the long haul. Still, if someone wanted to give us a great property I wouldn't say no.

If we did have our own facility we would still want to make common cause with one our more other entities such as the Olivia Rainey Library or the Wake County Genealogical Society. Any such sharing of a facility would require a lot of soul searching on all parties. We would be in a lot better position to negotiate if we had a big financial reserve and if our on line efforts we showing great results. All of that can happen in the next few years but not likely in the next few months. We are making great progress but have much work to do.

To go at the issue another way we could go hat in hand to someone like Olivia Rainey and say will you take our "stuff". This might be OK with physical stuff but for websites and the like --not so much. In about 2000 Olivia Rainey officials were on the verge of saying they would take all of my family history records but they gave priority to taking the records of Elizabeth Reid Murray who wrote the Wake County History. I have inspected a few of those records and will say that my records have more clear notes added.

Any negotiation with Olivia Rainey has to take into consideration that the Manager is a hired person and some in this position have had or took control and were good negotiators. I do not know the new person. The other aspect is that the Manager is responsible to another administrator who is responsible to the County Manager who is beholding to the County Commissioners. To get something done you would have to thread this bureaucratic needle. All of that being said, Olivia Rainey is charged with family history which is right up our alley.

I explored the State Archives and think that not a good prospect.

Bear in mind that I was able to negotiate an arrangement with Special Collections at the D. H. Hill Library at N. C. State University in 2001 to establish the Upchurch Collection which is now endowed at \$52,000. They have agreed to take all of my professional, business, and family history records and to put some aspects online. This has been partly implemented. However, I do not think this Collection is the best place for my family history records although it is a backup plan to anything else we come up with.

With all of the above having been said I do think it would be useful if you went to Sondra Cropps and got to know her better. You could ask what would happen if someone showed up with a bunch of stuff and wanted to work out an arrangement. You might feel out who are the decision makers.

I hope to come to N. cC. next April or May and hope you and I can meet to discuss matters and especially the repository idea. We could go visit some people if that would be useful. This whole matter is a complex one and it will be helpful if we take advantage of our lead time to learn the lay of the land. Perhaps you have some additional ideas. I will be glad to answer any questions you may have. I really appreciate your willingness to give some time to this matter and look forward to our ongoing exchanges.

On another matter ---last year you and I had exchanges on other Holleman matters. I made a lot of progress but did not quite finish my homework. I'll get back to that in due course and let

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Subject: Re: IN THE RECENT PAST...  
From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
Date: Mon, Jan 05, 2015 11:27 am  
To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>  
Cc: "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>

I can get to the main Enrolled Families page but don't find any place to enter the p'word nor to get further in. -A.

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You're not able to get to the Enrolled Families page on [AlliedFamilies.com](http://AlliedFamilies.com)?

Clayton

On Mon, Jan 5, 2015 at 12:09 PM, <phil@upchurchstory.com> wrote:

Hi Allen---

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Date: Mon, Jan 05, 2015 11:41 am  
To: "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>  
Cc: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

I didn't get the drop-down box at all but by using the login link I was able to get in using 2014allied# - not 2015...

Thanks. -A.

Subject: Re: IN THE RECENT PAST...  
From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
Date: Mon, Jan 05, 2015 1:38 pm  
To: "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>  
Cc: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

I have Chrome installed and that worked OK. I cleared the IE cache but that didn't help.. I would dread clearing the cookies as there are so many sites I'd have to re-setup. ALAS.

But I am OK with Chrome (but fear Google's intrusiveness LOL). I had never installed Firefox on this laptop (Lenovo G570) but I'm gonna do that.

I've tried deleting individual & selective cookies but that is a nightmare as so many aren't very clear as to source. Do you know of a better way?

ALLEN

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Subject: Re: Re A Repository

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Mon, Jan 05, 2015 2:46 pm

To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Cc: Staley Smith <staleysmith@mindspring.com>, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>

Phil and all... I just had a terrific conversation with the archivist at Olivia Raney, Judy Allen-Dodson. She worked at Special Collections at D.H. Hill for five years. She confirmed two things I expected: that their focus is on Wake Co. families and history and that they are so limited in space there is no hope for such enormous collections. They would love to have all but just don't have the room. They would love to have most all we have more directly related to Wake and even surrounding counties. Copies would be gladly accepted. I think most of what we have in hard copy are copies anyway.

I couldn't even begin to tell her what physical volumes of documents we might have. You mentioned you didn't think the NC Archives were a good place and I couldn't tell her why. I do know that accessing anything on Mars ain't easy.

Anyway we will continue to explore adding to their collections of local history and Wake County families.

I love the thoughts of a stand alone or some such repository but can't fathom the cubic dollars that would entail.

Subject: REPOSITORY FOR HARD COPY DOCS?

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Tue, Jan 06, 2015 12:16 pm

"Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>, Glenda Norris <gnorris@bcbsal.org>, "Lynn & Verna Holliman" <lrholliman@suddenlink.net>, Joseph Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, Tina Peddie

To: <desabla1@yahoo.com>, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Denice Goff <mdgoff@wireddog.com>, Jeanette Stewart <jeanetteholimanstewart@yahoo.com>

Can each of you give us all some idea of just how much volume you have? Is Glenn's "barnfull" an accurate description? Can you estimate in terms of PAGES, FILE DRAWERS, FILE CABINETS, STORAGE BOXES, i.e. copy paper box size?

I probably have the least at a few hundred pages. Mine is mainly on the Wake & nearby bunch.

What about others like Maxine, Jeff Thompson, Obie Baker, et.al.?

The Olivia Raney Local History Library would love to have a lot but their focus is on Wake & nearby and they are very limited on space and staff. I would NOT suggest we split it up but I'd like to see them have copies. Right now their Holleman collection is just a few bloated file folders. Even three years ago when I was a volunteer at one of the libraries, funds were getting more scarce. I don't exactly know if that was due more to the Repub control of the comm. or the slowly recovering economy. The majority now is Dem. and we'll see if it makes any difference.

Wake Geni Soc. has virtually no resources.

I like Steve's cartoon captioned, "Republicans and Democrats are just different cheeks on the same butt!"

Some good idea of the volume of hard copy is the important point here, please.

Subject: Re: Update

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Tue, Jan 06, 2015 12:17 pm

To: Jeanette Stewart <jeanetteholimanstewart@yahoo.com>

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Cc: <desabla1@yahoo.com>, Glenda Norris <gnorris@bcbsal.org>, "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>, "Lynn & Verna Holliman" <lrholliman@suddenlink.net>, Joseph Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, Denice Goff <mdgoff@wireddog.com>, Barb Holliman <holliman@pa.net>

Tina expressed a concern about some one else in control. I see it more as Phil, et.al. in CHARGE and managing the entire operation, which suits me just fine as long as we 'control' our data as it's used. I don't know if that's clear?

I'll have to see if I can make StL. in Feb. I'd like to as I have a close first cousin who moved to a suburb last spring to be near her daughter's family.

I will be most happy to play host for a Raleigh meeting in late April and Phil & I can 'organize' it. Would this be a good time to plan the loW pilgrimage we talked about?



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Subject: Re: Update

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Tue, Jan 06, 2015 2:55 pm

To: TINA PEDDIE <desabla1@yahoo.com>

Cc: Jeanette Stewart <jeanetteholimanstewart@yahoo.com>, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Glenda Norris <gnorris@bcbsal.org>, "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>, "Lynn & Verna Holliman" <lrholliman@suddenlink.net>, Joseph Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, Denice Goff <mdgoff@wiredog.com>, Barb Holliman <holliman@pa.net>

Lawdy, Tina, I'm the same way, my eyeballs are solidly crossed and the ADDled walnut ratting around in my skull is severely overloaded.

I should have stated above that this IS Phil's site and he should have charge. We would be joining his .org in a great opportunity.

On charge\$ (the other kind), it's gonna take some money to do and if it can be done for the \$200-\$500/yr. now stated, that's easily doable but I expect more. The geni websites anymore are almost all toll-roads; it's costing me \$99/yr. now for the privilege of using Ancestry and one can even see very little without joining up. There are some sites that are free but what they offer is really very little. If it can be done, I could see allowing 'guests' to VIEW some data but not allow downloads or copies or... without some subscription fee. The NC Archives is free - if you are there - but they charge up to \$20 for sending copies. Those who just want to look usually have just a casual interest and seem to be type that often want to trace their lineage in full in one swoop. We know from experience that that is rarely doable. I was once one of those types! And look where that got me. LOL!

Do remember that we're looking at two different things here: One is the on-line 'repository' for docs, etc. that have been digitized for l'net access and the other is one for the physical storage of the hardcopy we have. And almost all of those are copies, how many original papers do we have? Originals are held by some organizations or agencies and we well know are so often hard to get to.

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GUYS PLEASE! I started this thread to try and find out in a general way what is the volume of documentation that we will need to find a repository for. It was hi-jacked right at the start and I'm very disappointed. It was NOT a frivolous question. If we set up a physical location here in Wake County I'm going to have to do a lot of the grunt work. Now please respond to the question. And start another to talk about St.L. I really need to get some idea of what we're going to be dealing with. I don't mean to be crab but... Thanks. -A. 🙄

Subject: Re: Update

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Tue, Jan 06, 2015 8:06 pm

To: TINA PEDDIE <desabla1@yahoo.com>

Cc: Joseph or Gladys Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Jeanette Stewart <jeanetteholimanstewart@yahoo.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Glenda Norris <gnorris@bcbsal.org>, "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>, "Lynn & Verna Holliman" <lrholliman@suddenlink.net>, Denice Goff <mdgoff@wiredog.com>, Barb Holliman <holliman@pa.net>

Oops, Joe, I wasn't too clear - again ASSumption... - that \$200 is not an individual fee, it's the current amount for enrolling the Holleman family in Allied Families. Then we can start adding docs, etc. to the H-group part. Staley Smith has already contributed \$50, so it's \$150 for the rest of us to put in. That's the start up/initial fee as it now stands. The individual subscription is only \$20/yr per person. So you can relax a bit there.

It will take more \$\$ of course, to get the full site hosted at whatever cloud we wind up on. Clayton is working on that but I don't think it will be outrageous.

High in Raleigh tomorrow is expected to be 39 deg.

ALLEN

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Subject: Re: REPOSITORY FOR HARD COPY DOCS?

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Tue, Jan 06, 2015 10:35 pm

To: Tina Peddle <desabla1@yahoo.com>

Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Lynn Holliman <lrholliman@suddenlink.net>, Jeanette Stewart <jeanetteholimanstewart@yahoo.com>, "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>, Cc: Glenda Norris <gnorris@bcbsal.org>, Joseph Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Denice Goff <mdgoff@wireddog.com>

LOL, Glenn, I'm having hard time wrapping my head around 50 feet of files. But if I understand correctly... four drawer file cabinets, three feet deep = about 4-1/2 cabinets +/- (?). Does that sound right?

This is about hardcopy but look at the way Phil seems to have AF setup presently (Phil can confirm or correct my understanding) there are as yet unfunded categories for Yates', Mills' and Pearces. The first two also had folks marrying with Hollemans as well. I think anyone wanting to add such associated family on-line might consider funding that at the going rate of \$200. But when we're talking about preserving those in hardcopy somewhere accessible - that's something else and we'd have to decide how to handle those or even IF including them. We could easily have another hundred families or more, depending on who has done what research. Some would be scant, some large.

I'd love to know how much Joe has. And Denise has done so much on her myriad lines.

Subject: NC ARCHIVES?

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Wed, Jan 07, 2015 1:15 pm

To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Would you give me some idea of why you feel the Archives wouldn't or might not be a good fit?

I can see a couple possibilities: One, what they have isn't easy to access thru MARS and further that they do charge too much for getting them to make and send copies.

But I'm not sure if it really is too much \$ considering what's involved, especially on the available staff. But it sure is cost prohibitive for most of us. Ya' gotta really want those docs bad, eh?

I guess they'll not likely ever digitize the entire collection considering the budget available.

One possibility: dated 14 Oct 2014

A new site that you will want to watch, and possible even contribute some information for, is found at:

<http://us-data.org/nc/>

These pages have just been built within the past couple of weeks so there's not much there at this time. We have a habit of changing that on a daily basis :^)

from:

Linda Talbott, Project Coordinator

The USGenWeb Census Project®

~a 501(c)(3) non-profit public charity~

<http://www.us-census.org/>

I think this may be federally funded and associated with NARA.

Olivia Raney is locally focused and WCGS seems to have neither staff nor facilities for much of anything. -Allen

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Subject: Re: REPOSITORY FOR HARD COPY DOCS?

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Wed, Jan 07, 2015 4:37 pm

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Sidetracked again but I guess it's OK. I have an idea of the amount of storage space that might be needed and I've found every manager of any facility first asks, "How much do you have?"

I too agree with and follow Jeanette's methodology. With some particular exceptions for reason. I try to handle the parents of one marrying into the Hollemans by noting their names, dates and locations in the birth box of the bride or groom. On some I've made notes in COMMENTS to give further info.

What we'd be putting on-line at AF is not trees at all but stories, docs, photos, etc. digitizing what we have now as hardcopy or scans.

Adoptions and illegitimates - agreed. Gender neutral, LOL. Yeah we know it was mostly white dudes that enjoyed their "Indian Princesses" and they couldn't very well think of them as blacks or slaves at a time like that, eh? If ya' haven't figured it out by now, tho' I respect all, I ain't very PC. And I treat slavery as history, sugar-coating it very little in this context. Glenn knows some of my history in civil rights and integration and a little jail time for it.

Money: And digital storage: I don't know if we can get all our Holleman docs under one category or not. Presently that would be those descended from Jesse but many are also from his GF and G-uncles. We might have to have more lines/categories as well which at the present rate would be \$200 for each. This is getting complicated. There will be the \$20/yr subscription but also 'maintenance costs'.

Nah, Glenn, it ain't sunny in Raleigh but that 2deg is Denise's, in her mountain aerie. It looks and feels like snow, today in the 30's, 13 overnight and we might see 28 tomorrow. It's too damn cold for me.

Subject: Re: NC ARCHIVES?

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Date: Wed, Jan 07, 2015 9:20 pm

To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Cc: Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>

Well said and I'm in complete agreement. The physical repository isn't our first priority, an on-line presence must be.

I do think we should each maintain our own works in our own way and increase as we each see fit or a need. I'm going to propose a plan that if something should happen to any of us (God Forbid!) that we have already made plans for the records.

I don't know why I didn't think of the Genealogy section of the state library, I've worked there as well as in the main archives. I'll explore both.

Down the road we should recruit other Wake family genis to join our future effort for a physical facility. If we had a hundred families (maybe a little ambitious, eh?) the Wake commissioners might find themselves more generous. But still their focus will remain on local history and I'm sure the Upchurches are as nationally scattered as we are. WCGS & WCHS & NCGS just might join in some effort. And we all need to bring in some younger blood, too.

Genealogy is a hazardous avocation; the mortality rate is higher than most any others - even racing sports cars and motorcycles as I did when younger. But I hope it's just because we're so damned old when we take it up. We need to get younger! Oh, wouldn't that be a wonderful thing. LOL!

All the best - Allen

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Yeah it's howling here too. At 10:00 the temp was 21, the wind chill has to be below 10 deg.

I don't think it's a matter of how large a family site is as the issue but where it starts. Phil is right that the Revolution is something all Americans relate to and beginning a 'lineage' there is a most comfortable point for most Americans.

Note in AF enrolled families that he has several lines based on several Upchurch ancestors. I don't know how widespread the Upchurches are nationally (I can barely keep up with our own) but I expect about as much as we are. But that hasn't been his focus and I can't say how widespread ours should be there. If all of us were from Jesse's progeny it would be an easy answer. But we're from several sons (Yeah and daughters, too) from the 17th century in VA and way before in Great Britain, England as we're not Scottish nor Welsh and the UK didn't exist. If we start at Jesse, I will post the final version of my article in Jesse, which is a bit different that the one you've seen as Glenn formatted and posted an earlier one on the blog. My fault for being so blinkin' slow.

I need to shut up now which is painfully hard for me to do. I don't know how it'll play out.

ALLEN

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Subject: RE: NC ARCHIVES?

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Date: Wed, Jan 07, 2015 7:06 pm

To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Cc: "Glenn Holliman" <glennhistory@gmail.com>

Hi Allen---

I'll comment on the N. C. State Archives and several other related matters.

My feeling that they would not be a fit for "stuff" we would want archived goes back to about 2000 when I was looking for a place to put my records when I could no longer care for them. I was thinking of family history records at the time. I visited with an official in Archives and he gave me no encouragement what so ever---not even a sliver of hope. My impression was you had be a Senator or Governor to get their attention. I also visited Duke University and got the same cold shoulder. Olivia Rainey was somewhat interested but you have already learned the story there. Someone referred me to Special Collections of the D. H. Hill Library at N.C. State University where I got a good reception. This was due to a combination of circumstances. I got two degrees from N. C. State and later served as a faculty member(1953-1965) departing as full professor. I went on to serve in national leadership positions and in several other ways distinguished myself so that they seemed to feel my papers would be a good fit for them. I brought up the issue of family history papers and they had to think about that. However, they said that in principle all papers of a given individual should be at one place. As follow-up two reps came to MO to look over my holdings and only then did they say they would take everything including my extensive family history holdings. We inked a deal in 2007 and I later started an endowment to support the operation and it now stands at \$52,000. You can visit the site on line. I do not think this Collection the best place for my family history papers as I think access might be much better in a free standing facility. That said, if no free standing or other option surfaces I will use the N. C. State option and negotiate with them to improve access which I think I can do by offering more dollars. On a couple of visits I have broached this subject and gained a positive response.

I think it a good idea for you to approach State Archives and see what response you get. An option I did not explore is to probe their Genealogy unit which is an adjunct facility. My impression is that they would be a good place to donate books and access is good. They have vertical files but I suspect they would severely limit additions.

I agree with you on the Wake County Genealogical Society and feel they have little to offer the Holliman family. However, the many interests of Allied Families means we have a shot at making common cause with WCGS down the road to give more visibility and viability to both organizations. They would be the stronger beneficiary. I visualize possibly inviting them to occupy a free room in our imagined facility with a plus for gaining volunteers. Let's let the matter simmer.

There are several other options but I need to tip toe into these on a low key basis when I come.

Ideally, Allied Families would like a free standing building of our own but we could rent space starting with small building and increase size as needed and as afforded. In the best of all worlds we would be given a building. Even with space in hand there are challenges to be met such as utility costs, security, upkeep, staffing, recruitment and management of volunteers, etc,etc.

I suggest it be our priority to work on the prospects of digital aspects of the Holliman group taking advantage of the Allied Families program in 2015 and that we continue to explore prospects for a repository with hopes of making it a focal point in 2016. In the meantime there is a lot you can do to explore various organizations and options in the near term.

I will separately send you an estimate of my holdings. In the meantime feel free to request clarification on anything I have said or raise any question that come to mind.

Best

Phil Upchurch, Manager, Allied Families

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HOLLEMAN

Subject: SOME OF MY BACKGROUND

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Wed, Jan 07, 2015 11:23 pm

To: Glenda Norris <gnorris@bcbsal.org>, "Lynn & Verna Holliman" <lrholliman@suddenlink.net>, Glenda Norris <glendanorr@charter.net>, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Jeanette Stewart <jeanettehollimanstewart@yahoo.com>, "holliman@pa.net" <holliman@pa.net>, "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>, Tina Peddie <tinapeddie@yahoo.com>, Joseph Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, Tina Peddie <desabla1@yahoo.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Denice Goff <mdgoff@wiredog.com>

I never intended to bring this up. I'm not embarrassed by it actually I am proud of it. In an email exchange between Glenn and I told him several stories about my involvement in a minor way in integration and I might as well expound as I don't know how to make a long story short.

Both sides of my family were never particularly prejudiced and in fact had a fair amount of fairly close associations with our black neighbors. I never heard the N-word uttered in the family. But in the culture I was sort of influenced and it created some conflict in me.

First, my sister Julie and I (Mike and Jeannie came later) had a nannie, maid and cook for my grandmother then my mother. Mamie, we absolutely adored each other. I was firstborn. My grandparents (Jones-Little) had a BBQ restaurant on the old Garner Rd. (later several of them) and all of the employees were black, except Alfred the pitman and I spent a lot of time with him. In the summer their kids would come with them and we had a large field to play in. I was there quite a bit. It was across the road from Cloverdale a very blue-collar development with lots of boys. All wanted to play baseball and we had the field, so lots of these kids reluctantly put aside their upbringing and pretty much got along pretty well. We were a bunch of 10, 11, 12 year olds playing baseball.

Years later I have joined in sit-ins and marches, not only for integration issue but ERA, etc.

The major thing tho' was when in the Marines at MCAS Cherry Point I was involved in beginning more integration in Havelock, Morehead City and New Bern.

We found our black fellow Marines weren't welcome in local restaurants. Frankly at the time the Marine Corps wasn't exactly into equality. There were stirrings but nothing major yet. But we, being young and sorta rebellious, started talking even across several outfits. Many of us had good, even close relations and friendships with our brethren (latinos weren't exactly loved by the locals either) decided we'd thumb our noses at the BS. And we visited the local restaurants (it wasn't much of an issue in most other stores) in mixed groups. Mostly we were refused service (and they weren't all run by redneck Southerners, i.e. the one Italian place was native Italians) we insisted and the local gendarmes (in Havelock it was more like Gestapo) were called and carted us off to the Havelock Hilton for the night. ALAS still no dinner. The next day we were apparently on national news, unbeknownst to us as we didn't have TV. President Kennedy found out and called Gen. (I think) Fontana and was informed that he planned to court-martial all of us after the locals had our asses. As I wasn't privy to the conversation, I understand the Pres. got a tad upset and said he would expect the generals resignation forthwith if we were not all sprung immediately and that any business was to be declared off-limits if they refused to serve any Marines. Their message got thru to the general and shortly to everybody in the areas. A few persisted but eventually recanted their sinful ways. It didn't solve all the problems but it was a beginning.

Actually, I've seen a coupla other hoosegows, mostly for some overzealous and maybe a tad rowdy behavior that beach cops in particular frown upon. What can I say, I haven't always been the squeaky clean, paragon of virtue y'all think I am. Hell! I'm so damn boring these days.

Subject: Re: MERRY CHRISTMAS!

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Thu, Jan 08, 2015 12:31 am

To: Bob Hollyman-Mawson <bobhmawson@yahoo.co.uk>

Tina Peddie <desabla1@yahoo.com>, Glenda Norris <gnorris@bcbsal.org>, Barb Holliman <holliman@pa.net>, "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>, "Lynn & Verna Holliman" <lrholliman@suddenlink.net>, Joseph Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Denice Goff <mdgoff@wiredog.com>, Jeanette Stewart <jeanettehollimanstewart@yahoo.com>, Lindsay Holliman <lindsholli@gmail.com>

LMAO, Bob. "fink alike"? Somehow, I don't think that's Welsh that seems to have no vowels. Your humor is pretty much understood. My own is kinda weird, too. No matter, we love having you join us.

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Rebels... I 'spect you do refer to us unrepentant Southerners who see that recent unpleasantness as the war of northern aggression. But there is another connotation from our English brethren in relation to a bit of a bother in the 1770-1780's. We are proud to be rebels in the eye of the English who wished to keep our ancestors in servitude tho' we really wished to be loyal subjects of the Crown, with the rights of all Englishmen. But we didn't think being relegated to second and even third class citizens was right so we whupped y'all's arrogant asses back to Ol' Blighty, eh? Being Welsh, I 'spect y'all felt the same way.

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**Subject: SLAVERY & SOME HISTORY**

**From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>**

**Date: Thu, Jan 08, 2015 10:59 am**

**To: "holliman@pa.net" <holliman@pa.net>, "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>, Glenda Norris <gnorris@bcbsal.org>, "Lynn & Verna Holliman" <lrholliman@suddenlink.net>, Glenda Norris <glendanorr@charter.net>, Tina Peddie <desabla1@yahoo.com>, Joseph Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, Tina Peddie <tinapeddie@yahoo.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Denice Goff <mdgoff@wiredog.com>, Jeanette Stewart <jeanetteholimanstewart@yahoo.com>**

I'm putting this in a separate thread as even Tina's new one got tacked onto a larger one in my email string.

Tina and all y'all, I seemed to incite a discussion on black, African-American and slavery history. It's pretty certain that I don't have any direct descendants of color but have met a few Hollemans and Hollomans who were black. Likely taking the names of the slave holders (I have a hard time saying "owners") and even having some H-blood themselves.

I have all ideas those interminglings were not welcomed - rape is defined very differently today than even in our very recent past - but under duress. Some MAY have found some advantage in it, i.e. 'better treatment' unless Mama found out about it. By the 1880's slavery was past but servitude was not, at least in America.

Slavery is as old as human contact and conflict. Even in pre-history, it was the common practice to enslave defeated enemies. It is still practiced today, and africans (among others) still do to some extent. And in Asia and South America.

Muslims have a long history and even in these times. I know a Dutch woman, who was a flight attendant on KLM, (in the 1980's) who was almost taken and forced into what would have been sexual slavery. On a layover in Casablanca, she and another beautiful, tall blond, out for dinner were assaulted by several men - who were fortunately inept. They managed to run away to a area with lights and people, had money for a taxi and in mortal fear got to the airport where there was a KLM plane soon to fly to Amsterdam, rushed aboard and explained. They were hidden and protected and even after the company and embassy were contacted, flown back home with what they had with them. Their things, including passports were collected and returned. They were justifiably terrified to even go to the police.

It is very true that slavery was a primary reason for slow economic development in our American South. And there were slave holders in the north as well.

Despite it being a despicable practice that none of us could ever condone, I can see three real positives that resulted from it in America today. First it has finally made us so aware and recognizing what a horror it was for those brought forcibly. If not for that, the US population of blacks would likely be bout that of the UK: about 3% instead of the diversity here of about 20%.

Most importantly for African-Americans: NONE of them would exist today. Their ancestors would have remained in Africa, yes many of them becoming educated and joining the more modern world but still there and it would have been entirely different individuals, most still within their own peoples.

The mingling of the differing tribes and groups is what created the population of today. None of this justifies what happened but we have to recognize that at least the history did provide some measure of positives for today.

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Subject: Catch-Up

From: phil@upchurchstory.com

Date: Sun, Jan 11, 2015 3:41 pm

To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Cc: "Glenn Holliman" <glennhistory@gmail.com>, "Bonnie-14 Brown" <bonniejeffreysbrown@ec.rr.com>

Hi Allen----

You and I had several exchanges last year when you helped me sort out William Henry Holleman who was an 1840's partner of William Clinton U. in Raleigh, NC. We did not get completely to the bottom of the matter but good enough. At that time it was a big surprise to learn you were a classmate of my cousin Bonnie Jeffreys Brown. Little did I realize that you and I would reconnect over the broader mutual interests of Allied Families and the Holliman/Holleman family. That is all moving along now with Glen Holliman coming down next month from PA to visit with us in MO about the matter. The vibes are good.

I am remiss in not sending you an estimate of my family history holdings as regards you doing preliminary ground work in Wake County, NC about the prospects for a repository. I set aside my professional and personal and business records as they are programmed to go to the Upchurch Collection at N. C. State University along with documentation to be provided by chapters of my memoirs "From City Shadows". Some parts are already there.

Re my family history records I have 30 four-drawer file cabinets and books that occupy about 50 feet of shelf space. Additionally there are rolls of maps that would require about 16 cubic feet of storage. All of these materials would be accepted in the Upchurch Collection but I want to explore the prospects of them being in a place which is more user friendly than would normally be the case at N. C. State. Bear in mind that a repository would need to have space to accept materials from donors we do not even know yet and space for volunteers and visitors would be needed. Over the long haul we could visualize the need for several rooms but for now we need to think of what would be a minimum starting space. I would guess a four hundred square foot area will be a minimum. Beyond that other factors would be important such as security, controlled climate, etc, etc.

I am pleased that you are looking into prospects for a repository. As we brainstorm it is likely we will keep coming up with avenues to explore. In the best of all worlds something really good would fall into our laps. Let' keep sharing notes on progress and ideas. When I come later this yer we can do some prospecting. Maybe Lady Luck is just around the corner,

Best~

Phil Upchurch, Manager Allied Families

Subject: Re: Catch-Up

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Sun, Jan 11, 2015 4:43 pm

To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Cc: Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Bonnie-14 Brown <bonniejeffreysbrown@ec.rr.com>

Phil, I am stunned at 30 file cabinets - hard copy... But in thinking about it, if all the records we have were in more hardcopy than digital, I 'spect it would rival yours. I think, somehow the Universe will provide a path to what we seek.

My thoughts for the short term are to get our records to be available in the Olivia Raney: Holleman as well as allied like Upchurch. For our medium to longer range plans, I'd like to see what WCGS & other local groups think and/or can offer. one important thing might just be recruiting other local families into the AF project. There are so many that are researching, collecting, recording their own family history and, like us, wondering what to do with it all.

Ol' Wm. Henry. Denise and I have been researching him independently and have found lots more. I'm trying to put together some sort of 'report' that will make him a bit clearer. It was speculated that he owned nearly half of Raleigh and from the deeds I've found that looks very possible, between he, Wyatt H. and WC Upchurch they likely did. And after he passed on, his beautiful, very young trophy wife bought up even more. We've been trying to figure out where he came from and how he fit in and I have some clues. Oh, that's not our subject today, tho'.

On Tuesday, I'll work more toward contacting some of .org's we might find helpful but then out of town Wed for nearly a week. But I'll be back. It doesn't look like I can join y'all in MO next month - ALAS!

Allen

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Subject: Re: Office 365 for Non-Profits - free

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Fri, Jan 16, 2015 8:32 am

To: "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>

"Phil Upchurch (phil@upchurchstory.com)" <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Tina Peddie <tinapeddie@yahoo.com>, Tina Peddie

Cc: <desabla1@yahoo.com>, Joseph Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, "Lynn & Verna Holliman" <lrholliman@suddenlink.net>, Jeanette Stewart <jeanetteholimanstewart@yahoo.com>, Denice Goff <mdgoff@wiredog.com>, Glenda Norris <gnorris@bcbsal.org>

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Clayton and All: This makes great sense, my vote is let go for it. -A.

On Thu, Jan 15, 2015 at 2:27 PM, Clayton P. Mann <Clayton@sitescomputer.com> wrote:

I suggest we take advantage of this great deal from Microsoft for non-profits. Not only could email be hosted for Allied Families ([alliedfamilies.com](http://alliedfamilies.com)) for free with very large mailboxes and top-quality mail synchronization using Microsoft Exchange, but large files could be shared among each other using OneDrive and other Office tools could be utilized such as Excel and Word on line (in the Cloud) and Lync (instant messaging). If any of the staff, or anyone else who is given an Office 365 login, wants Office 2013 Desktop version on their computer, it's only \$2.00 per user month...and it can be installed on up to five devices per user.

See these links.

<http://www.microsoft.com/about/corporatecitizenship/en-us/office365-for-nonprofits/>

<http://products.office.com/en-US/nonprofit/office-365-nonprofit-plans-and-pricing>

I can help get this setup, it's not hard to do. Once the process is started it takes a few weeks for most any 501c3 to be verified by Microsoft, so full utilization of Office 365 will not be possible for up to a month once we sign up.

Clayton

Let me know if you have any questions.

336-684-1342

Subject: RE: WILLIAM HENRY HOLLEMAN

From: phil@upchurchstory.com

Date: Thu, Jan 29, 2015 3:33 pm

To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>, "Kenn Hicks" <mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com>

Bcc: "Glenn Holliman" <glennhistory@gmail.com>

Hi Allen-----

I have read with much interest the article on William Henry Holleman. It is fascinating to me for several reasons but especially because my Upchurches were so involved in the Raleigh scene from 1835 onward. I will offer several observations and some suggestions.

The W. C. U. we have under consideration was William Clinton U., I. He was a first cousin of My GF Bartley Jefferson U. 1841-1929 who was a prominent farmer who lived in Swift Creek Township. Bartley and his brother William George U. were farming partners but WGU was a business man living in in Raleigh and a very successful one. WGU came to Raleigh from western Wake about 1858 and worked as a clerk for his first cousin WCU.,I. He also married a daughter of WCU.,I Eleanor Marks U. I personally knew a GS of WCU.,I who was styled WCU.II after his GF. He ran a grocery on South Street --the D. and U. Grocery.

I thought I had some pretty good records on WCU.,I and I did know he was active in the grocery business. However, the Holleman connection was new to me and I find it a little unusual, from what I know of WCU.,I that he would have been involved in more than one grocery store and even more strange that he would have owned many tracts of land. I do not say that such activities did not occur, I just need the details so I can update my WCU.,I records.

Now, on the other hand, I am well aware that WGU owned many tracts of land in Raleigh and in Wake County from 1865 to 1895. He had several partners including B. W. Williamson. WGU was active in establishing and participating in many business ventures in Raleigh. He seems more like the person who could have partnered with WHH but I have just looked at my extensive file on WGU and find no evidence that the two worked together. Maybe I missed something.

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I am very anxious for you and I to develop a shared and correct common view on the story you have unfolded. As I reviewed and abstracted the Amis Moses book my thought was to write a critique of it to be published by the Wake County Genealogical Society. They have welcomed several of my articles. In this regard I think your article when perfected would make a nice article for the WCGS if you are so inclined to submit it. Alternatively we could somehow present a pair of articles with mine being a broader review of the book and yours a more targeted article on the Holleman issue. Having said that, I must note that my plate is so full right now that I am not sure when I could get to an article although I have finished my extract of the book and it should not take too much time to tie a bow on an article.

In any case I look forward to more exchanges with you on the very interesting WHH. I think you have done local history a favor to elucidate this unique person of old Raleigh. Good work.

Best~

Phil Upchurch

**Subject:** Re: As I can't edit a gmail...

**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

**Date:** Sat, Jan 31, 2015 10:21 am

**To:** Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Mornin', Phil. I think you have a good idea on a joint project. I'd like to learn more about our Upchurch brethren as well. And look forward to working with you on AF and on a stronger piece for say, the WCHS pubs. I joined and have exchanged emails and now have the p'word.

Glenn wants me to do a piece on WHH for the H. blog and I may just do that by fixing it up. But that would be for a limited readership and would not be a substitute for a stronger joint one or more on our ancestors. Any suggestion and info would be welcomed. I don't want to lose what I have now but..

I do have several more in the works for the blog. Finishing the two on the other sons of Jesse who came to Wake: Jesse, Jr. and Jonathan. Another on Joel & Joseph Q., the Civil War, re-interred sons of Wyatt. And a followup on John's will and his 2nd wife, Nancy Utley. Yeah, I'm in a bit of overload.

Not to mention some home projects - gotta work on stairs today getting ready to add carpet runners. -A.

**Subject:** Re: Archive Project

**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

**Date:** Mon, Feb 16, 2015 11:10 am

**To:** Tina Peddie <desabla1@yahoo.com>

Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Jeanette Stewart <jeanetteholimanstewart@yahoo.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Glenda Norris <gnorris@bcbsal.org>, "Lynn & Verna Holliman" <lrholliman@suddenlink.net>, Denice Goff <mdgoff@wireddog.com>, Joseph Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, Sue Jones <windyriver@gmail.com>, Barb Holliman <holliman@pa.net>, "Sandra M." <dsm04@comsouth.net>

Glenn, I trust you've had a reasonable amount of sleep now. Would you provide us some specifics on the conference? What kind of \$\$\$ figures did Clayton advise?

I realize few details were able to be worked out or specified but maybe you have a little bit of meat to be shared in this anticipated feast - even if not in bite sized pieces as yet.

On Mon, Feb 16, 2015 at 11:00 AM, Tina Peddie <desabla1@yahoo.com> wrote:

Received and read. Very interesting. Good work! Keep us posted - I know u will! Now I must get back to the kidlets. After having both Easton and baby Lilly all weekend and today I plan on sleeping for two days!!

Best to all

Tina

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On Wed, Feb 4, 2015 at 8:04 AM, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com> wrote:  
All,

I have been in continued communications with Phil Upchurch on our possible participation with Allied Families as a platform in perpetuity for Hollyman research archives. With Phil's permission I attach documents outlining my concerns and his thoughtful response.

Feb. 12-14, I shall be in St. Louis meeting with Phil and his board and will be reporting back to you all as to our progress in working through the issues necessary to establish such a site.

Would any of you like to call in to a speaker phone conversation on Saturday a.m., Feb. 14th to ask questions or clarify issues? We can set this up if you would like to join the discussion. Please let me know.

Please look at my questions in the first attachment and provide more if you wish. Also study Phil's response.

So with a sense of careful optimism, we proceed. My cell phone is 717-425-9625. And I have finally gone 21st Century by acquiring a cell phone that has text and gmail capabilities (but don't tell my children that Dad has given up his senior phone). You can text and gmail any questions during the sessions.

Glenn

**Subject: Re: Update on Allied Families**

**From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>**

**Date: Wed, Feb 04, 2015 10:59 am**

**To: Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>**

**Denice Goff <mdgoff@wiredog.com>, Glenda Norris <glendanorr@outlook.com>, Joseph Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, "Lynn & Verna Holliman" <lrholliman@suddenlink.net>, "Sandra M."**

**Cc: <dsm04@comsouth.net>, Sue Jones <windyriver@gmail.com>, Tina Peddie <desabla1@yahoo.com>, Jeanette Stewart <stuffnsuch50@hotmail.com>, "Clayton P. Mann" <Clayton@sitescomputer.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>**

Glenn & Phil: Excellent points. Both are bringing up thoughts and questions but I need some time to absorb, organize and respond myself. I - and I'm sure the others - will have more to contribute. A couple of quick thoughts...

If we require \$ to do more than peruse, my own experience says we will need a good index to let folks know what we offer in their own studies and interest. This would give those with more than a casual interest some basis for deciding to join. I can see letting those with a p'word view but not to copy, download or add...

Our experience with the big Tree, etc. says that anything anyone wants to add MUST be vetted and confirmed for accuracy - or at least to high standard of logic - real sources would be a big help. Else it would be a jumble of beliefs - a near useless pile of genealogical junk. But you all know that.

How are we going to finance our addition to AF? I don't have a lot of extra \$ but can add \$100 now and at times later. I'm sure we can all afford a \$20 membership - would that apply to the \$200 and/or \$500 levels for the family group or is that just to AF for 'general purpose'? We'd all like to know the plan or thoughts on having \$2-300k for perpetuity.

**Subject: DOES THIS OFFER ANY REASONABLE POSSIBILITY?**

**From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>**

**Date: Fri, Feb 20, 2015 11:53 am**

**To: Sue Jones <windyriver@gmail.com>, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Denice Goff <mdgoff@wiredog.com>, Jeanette Stewart <jeanetteholimanstewart@yahoo.com>, Clayton Mann <claytonpmann@gmail.com>**

RE: USGENNET

SEE LINDA TALBOTT

Several of us have been asked, in the recent past, to explore possibilities, even before Allied Families. I'm sending this to those who are involved in the on-line aspects. I had already been in contact so...

I'm copying below 2 notes after deleting others not germane.

In no way do I see this as taking any preference over Allied Families but I wonder if it might work in one of two ways:

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1- As a digital repository\* for the many records of Upchurch & Holleman documents that could be linked from the AF site. It's up and running and seems well structured and easily navigated. It covers the entire US and both of our families are spread far beyond NC. There is 'no charge' per se but a contribution would help to ensure it's future.

\*A physical repository for hardcopy records would still be needed.

or

2- As a backup repository in perpetuity.

Of course, anything we do will require a lot of work in preparing and categorizing those many records. An index - probably cross-referenced - would be important for researchers.

<http://www.us-data.org>

From Linda's note below, these clips are most interesting:

"...since you have records that extend back into England I could build something appropriate for permanent storage that would be still be available for everyone to research. If you decide to share your records there would be nothing required from you but the records themselves."

and this shows they can set up special collection for Hollymans and Upchurches. I expect we want to make a contribution to the effort...

"Eighteen months ago we added a "Special Collection" for Great Lakes Maritime History <http://www.us-data.org/mi/glm/> which has been a big hit."

This looks like a possible cost-effective location for a perpetual archive for the records, accessible to all, without having to build one ourselves. Of course, the website for AF is the priority.

What do y'all think?

**Subject: Re: William Henry Holleman x 2**

**From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>**

**Date: Wed, Mar 25, 2015 12:13 pm**

**To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>**

**Cc: Kenn Hicks <mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com>** - All Exploded 26 MAR 2015 - R-M

Hi, Phil. LOL we know Moses Neil Amis was wrong about a few things - possibly many. And I do think your research and knowledge on the Upchurch's is better. So your view that it was WGU rather than WCU that was partnered with WHH makes sense. And it was from the WGU estate that Roe Ella bought the Salisbury St. store that backed up to her (from WHH) store, leased to Andrew Dugald.

Some other names you might check on as time allows:

Thomas Atkins (d. 1803) he and Penny had two children that Edmond Lane (her brother) was guardian for: John J. (prob. b. 1801) and Polly (who m. a Speight). I've been digging thru TA's 87 page probate records. It's strange to me that some of these records mention the guardianship even on to 1818-20 when they would have been older and on their own - even naming Polly Speight. I'm only about 1/4 thru. I haven't yet found why this goes on for nearly 20 years...(?) Why guardianship at all as their mother was alive and well. Most step-kids even then just moved on within a re-marriage.

Thomas left the farm to Penny during her widowhood (but she did gain the widow's dowry of 1/3) or to be sold, the funds in trust for the children. There had to be some accommodation made with the families or there would have been an unholy stink. Lewis may have been able to buy the rest - even over time.

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Alfred S. Thompson (1835-9 May 1871) was Anna Christophers' first husband (m. 3 Oct. 1864). Two children: Ezra Bowen T. & Mary Daisy T. After she m. Nathan P. H. they were raised as Hollemans but knew they were Thompsons and took the name back as adults but Ezra served in the Spanish-American war as Holleman.

You probably won't have anything on <sup>A</sup> Elisabeth Haylander as she moved to Raleigh with her widowed mother from Phila. The Christophers family was in CT. and it seems about half of them had the given name Christopher.

Anything on any of the Lanes could be of help. We have mucho records on the Nathan/Anna bunch to the mid 20th and on... If you'll google E B Thompson it gives a blog by Susan Barys, Denise and I are working with her now as she wants to do a more definitive bio of him.

I need to get back to my Holleman stories for Glenn's blog. Wheew, overload!

When ya' comin' this way? All the best - Allen

**Subject:** RE: William Henry Holleman x 2  
**From:** phil@upchurchstory.com  
**Date:** Sun, Mar 29, 2015 2:32 pm  
**To:** "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
**Bcc:** "Peggy--14-15 Harris" <oldpond@aol.com>

Hi Allen---

I have now had a Chance to file Biofile sheets made based on your latest emails. I did not find any surprises to bring to your attention. I do have details on some Lane family offshoots which eventually involved the Upchurch family but this seems tangential to our investigation of a certain William Henry Holleman.

I have also had a chance to look up my records on my Great Uncle William George U. and his FIL (and first cousin) William Clinton U., I. It is a little confusing as WCU., I operated a grocery at the corner of Hargett and Wilmington for many years and GWU worked in this store when he came to Raleigh as a young man about 1858. Interestingly it seems WGU opened a store at the same intersection presumably on a different corner and this in connection with our elusive WHH. We learn this from a passage in the obituary of WGU published in the October 15, 1895 issue of the Raleigh News and Observer as follows: "At the close of the war he formed a co-partnership with the late William H. Holleman and opened a general store at the corner of Hargett and Wilmington streets. A year later Mr William H. Dodd became a member of the firm. After a short while Mr Holleman retired." This is the only connection I find with WHH an WGU and I find none with WCU., I. You seem to have more details on the Hargett -Wilmington intersection and it will be interesting to make the story as complete as possible. It is clear from your records that WHH was important on the Raleigh scene as were WCU., I and WGU. Perhaps we will yet learn that WHH had more interactions with one or the other of these two Upchurches.

Let me know if I need to explain more and do send me more if you have it. If we can get around to a critique of the Amis book I am sure it will make a valuable contribution.

Best~

Phil Upchurch

**Subject:** Re: William Henry Holleman x 2  
**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
**Date:** Sun, Mar 29, 2015 10:17 pm  
**To:** Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Phil, below is a 1834 update of the plan of Raleigh. The 3 lots I mentioned aren't marked with owners names on the lots but in the notes below: it says Lot 129 (SE corner) - H. Holleman and Lots 130 (SW) & 145 (NE) - Lewis Holleman. In 1848 Lewis sold a grocery & blacksmith shop to WH in part of Lot 146 which is in the NW corner lot (Book 18, page 34) so Lewis seems to have owned properties on all four corners. At least by that date but not necessarily much earlier.

1834 map of Raleigh

<http://digital.ncdcr.gov/cdm/ref/collection/p249901coll26/id/30>

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Subject: RE: DOES THIS OFFER ANY REASONABLE POSSIBILITY?

From: phil@upchurchstory.com

Date: Sat, Apr 04, 2015 6:46 am

To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Cc: "Glenn Holliman" <glennhistory@gmail.com>, "Robert aaHeckx" <hecks12527@aol.com>, "Deb aaHeck" <debrauheck@aol.com>, "Dr. Tom--14 Upchurch" <tupchurch41@charter.net>

Bcc: "Mary Lou aaxBrown" <marylouisebrown@charter.net>

Hi Allen---

I am still recovering from the disorganization that resulted when we moved last May and placed our "stuff" in five places to be properly organized over time. We have just emptied the 10 X 20 foot storage unit we rented so that is out of the way. I have still gotten a tremendous amount done in the last 12 months including building momentum on Allied Families. I would like to report on two major aspects and then comment on your email of February 20, 2015 which I have just read including the referenced documents. Thanks for sending this. Sorry about my delayed response.

Aspect 1. We wanted a method for Allied Families to create family trees for each family we enroll. After much exploration that issue has been resolved. Go to our website [www.alliedfamilies.com](http://www.alliedfamilies.com) and there you will see on the Home Page a note about family trees. Then go to enrolled families and you will see that we have in fact started creating trees for each enrolled family and that anyone who reaches our website can request permission to view up to three trees. This system is in place has been tested and it works. The huge job remains to identify volunteer Tree Masters (Coordinators) for each tree who will (on behalf of Allied Families) arrange to augment the tree they coordinate. This is a huge step forward for Allied Families and we need to build momentum for this aspect of our work.

Aspect 2. We continue to explore how to manage our anticipated huge Resource File. Over the last several months we have explored numerous options and have gotten much advice but as of yet no resolution. A rereading of your February 20 email including your interaction with Linda Talbott reveals a path for handling data that needs to be explored. On the face of it her USGenNet organization and its Repository looks very attractive. I would like to learn more. Can you suggest how I would go about doing this. I have looked at the USGenNet website and can contact them via that route. But do you think I could email Linda Talbott directly? I would need her email address.

My plan in the near future is to draft a statement about our situation and need for accommodating our repository which I could send out to people like Linda. Any thoughts you have on our situation will be appreciated.

Phil Upchurch

Subject: USGenNet & Linda Talbot

From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Date: Sat, Apr 04, 2015 10:22 am

To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Phil, I'm trying to get my head wrapped around all you mentioned in your note of this morning. I did a cut & paste of a note from her. I'm not sure how this can play but it looks to me like a good possibility for our combined digital repository for the future. I suspect we'd make a contribution and also that some of our folks would join in her efforts in adding our data, as she is the coordinator for North Carolina. She lives in Michigan and admits she knows little about our home state. But is highly impressive with what she does. Obviously she is a web designer pro.

I doubt that we'd do a tree on AF, or maybe a rather specific one much smaller than the big Hollyman Tree on Ancestry. That one is enormous with 23,000 plus name entries and 87,000 records: docs, photos, stories... Jeanette is spending all of her time now entering mostly recent stuff that is sent to her. She's really more valuable on other things. I'm terrible on data entry.

By all means contact Linda as with your experience you are better equipped than I to have a handle on how this could work for us. Stay in touch, my Friend - Allen

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**Subject:** Re: [FWD: A Bottleneck]

**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

**Date:** Wed, Apr 15, 2015 11:33 pm

**To:** Cyndi Long <Cyndi@girlforaday.com>

**Cc:** Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, "phil@upchurchstory.com" <phil@upchurchstory.com>

I'm pretty flexible - but will be travelling Fri. PM. I still may be able via 4G on the road w/ cell phone. 919-210-6862.

Caveat: I did tech support at IBM for years (but not since 2000 - I was a database and program mgr. to 2007) but I am a hardware person, software mystifies hell outta me. And lots have changed since I retired. -Allen

On Wed, Apr 15, 2015 at 4:30 PM, Cyndi Long <Cyndi@girlforaday.com> wrote:

No. Please let me know ASAP so Kevin and I can coordinate our schedules. We will also have to determine how to do a 3-4 way conference call, etc.

Cyndi Long

**From:** Glenn Holliman [mailto:glennhistory@gmail.com]

**Sent:** Wednesday, April 15, 2015 4:30 PM

**To:** Cyndi Long

**Cc:** phil@upchurchstory.com; Allen Holleman

**Subject:** Re: [FWD: A Bottleneck]

Did everyone want to set a time to talk to Cyndi et al? Glenn

On Tue, Apr 14, 2015 at 2:05 PM, Cyndi Long <Cyndi@girlforaday.com> wrote:

Hi Gang!

**Subject:** [FWD: Re: [FWD: A Bottleneck]]

**From:** phil@upchurchstory.com

**Date:** Thu, Apr 16, 2015 9:54 am

**To:** "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

HI Allen---

I really appreciate the several ways you and I have been interacting but think I should summarise where we are so as to make our interaction as productive as possible. My thoughts:

1. We have a common interest in William Henry Holleman and have good prospects for preparing an article to be published on him as a stand alone article or as a part of a critique of the Amis book.

2. We have an interest in meeting face to face when I come to Raleigh this summer to more fully explore our mutual interests.

3. We have a mutual interest in placing the Wake County Holleman family on the Allied Families website and enrolling it there. This would go back only so far as a revolutionary war ancestor whom you can probably identify for me easily. Our mutual cousin Staley Smith of Apex has already made a contribution to this end as his wife is related to the Hollemans. This is a stand alone project as related to the more expansive project proposed by Glenn Holliman, re which see 4.

4. You are a member of large Holleman family group represented by Glenn Holliman. While his Group and Allied Families have a get deal of interest in common it is not yet clear that Allied Families can meet expectations as set forth by Glenn. One of our handicaps is that Allied Families has not yet resolved the issue of how to place our anticipated huge Resource File on line and have it search-able. (This is also a big problem for Glenn in the first place) We are reaching out in many directions to resolve this. Until this is resolved we have to put our discussions with Glenn on hold.

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5. The first inputs from Glenn's step daughter Cyndi are not encouraging. She and her associate are already proposing an expansive plan and yet did not respond to our simple questions posed. This is not a good sign. I will send her an email to restate our simple objectives. Before we start a dialog with Cyndi and her associate about an implementation plan we need a simple answer as to whether they can cite a process that will suit our needs. As a first step Allied Families needs to be the primary entity to confer with Cyndi and her associate. Glenn may need to be involved at some point since it may turn out that Allied Families cannot accommodate the needs of Glenn's Group they may be able to strike a separate deal with Cyndi.

Do let me have your thoughts on these matters.

Phil Upchurch

**Subject:** Mornin', Phil

**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

**Date:** Sun, Apr 19, 2015 8:43 am

**To:** Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

May I suggest that we keep things kinda compartmentalized. Linda at USGenNet doesn't need to hear about Cyndi and discussions there and vice-versa. Lest they see the other as 'competition'. Or they see us as a bit scattered.

It looks to me (software imbecile that I am) that the present structure of AF is about right. 1- if we can use USGenNet as the primary digital repository for records. I can't even imagine all the paper docs that need a better home than the garage.

2- And if AF is the location for stories, histories and the like - in parallel, for us H's, with Glenn's Blog and the H-Tree. But not as extensive. And the link to other resources.

Glenn, I understand bringing Cyndi in (tho' I didn't realize at first that she's your step-daughter) and we really need some professional advice on what needs and can be done. I also understand Phil's concerns about communication - that's not as dire as it may seem. I worked with 'putters and 'puter-folk for many years (was one m'self in the hardware field). I'm used to tech folks seeing their tech fields mainly and starting to run in that direction. It'll prob'ly be up to the three of us to view and present the big picture and end goals. We need to be together on this.

Glenn, frankly, I'm not quite sure what your vision is. I have a general idea but not details. But when you have a resource like Cyndi you don't need to have the tech expertise. I'd really like to get a bit more on your thoughts re: future and goals.

My experience is that a major tech solution involves cubic dollars, which we don't really have.

Sorry to be long-winded. -Allen

**Subject:** Re: [FWD: Re: [FWD: A Bottleneck]]

**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

**Date:** Thu, Apr 16, 2015 1:56 pm

**To:** Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Hi, Phil

Our relationship is most enjoyable and very enlightening. You'll have to be the focused one as I'm somewhat ADD and can be a tad scattered at times. But when I latch onto something, I can go into hyper-focus.

1- Yep we sure do but in my case I have two of them to deal with - actually ten or more WHH's but two related to the Lane family. I just discovered last night that the Archives has boxes of papers of both WHH's, mostly the Raleigh one. With the little in the descriptions I saw there, I see where our Wm. and whichever Upchurch he partnered with got rich. They were cotton merchants or distributors, selling to a firm in Boston and likely sending directly to England as well, among other things, like bringing in plate glass. I was already aware they probably provided foodstuffs to other merchants. And of course, land & lot deals, mortgages and loans.

Do you have the Wake Register of Deeds pages on property transactions, etc.? I haven't looked too closely on Upchurches except where Hollemans were involved. I did find that popup blocker has to be disabled. (In IE tools, Internet Options and under Privacy)

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<http://services.wakegov.com/booksweb/genextsearch.aspx>

Amis gave us wonderful look at Raleigh at the turn of the 20th and well back but he didn't have the Internet to double-check with, eh?

2- I'm really looking forward to it. I hope Glenn and Jeanette can join us and hopefully, Joe. But not Tina, she needs to stick to social media and DNA as she has a tendency to dive in to fix things without having a clear understanding of what or how.

If you're here on WCGS meeting night, I think 4th Tuesdays, maybe we could make a short presentation on AF. Oh, no meetings in June, July nor August.

3- I didn't realize Staley's wife is related to us H's as well, I know his G-Mother was Blonza Holleman Smith, my 3rd cousin.

I, too, want to get H's on Allied Families and will do what I can to facilitate that. I already have the ancestor, my Patriot 5th GGF, Jesse Holleman of loW, VA. Four of his sons migrated to Wake County.

4- I'm not at all sure what to do here and I have only a small idea of Glenn's vision, he hasn't been all that clear about it. Maybe I need to ask again. Actually, I see USGenNet as being an ideal digital repository as they have the structure in place and are willing and even anxious to work with us on it. One in place now is Ancestry via the Hollyman Tree but that's not all that accesible to most. We have 1000's of records but most are copies in digital format, very few originals.

5- I didn't realize Cyndi is Glenn's step-daughter. I, too, was only getting a vague idea about what she was proposing. I have only a vague idea of what the question is. Right, AF is the principal here. Clayton is a great resource on that. I'm not.

All the Best and stay in touch. -Allen

**Subject: RE: [FWD: Re: [FWD: A Bottleneck]]**

**From: phil@upchurchstory.com**

**Date: Sat, Apr 25, 2015 12:04 pm**

**To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>**

Hi Allen----

I am a little behind here but catching up. Thanks for your response in regard to which I would like to make a couple of comments.

The Hollemans of Wake County give us a lot to chew on and I am sure you and I will enjoy exchanging notes for a long time. Let us hope we can handle the WHH from the Amis book as a tangible output. I do have access to the Wake deeds online. In the past I have spent many hours in the Registrar of Deeds office and have a big deed collection especially on Upchurches.

My trip to NC now looks like July or later. I want to get Allied Families in great shape before I make the trip. I will keep you informed.

I may have misspoken about Staley's wife being a Holleman. I should have said she is a Mills descendant. Staley goes back to Blonza. I have a lot of clippings for her .

My presumption is that the \$50 Staley put up for the Holleman family would take us back to the Revolutionary Holleman you cite and so this is likely the family we would enroll he being the patriarch. This got in the hopper before Glenn came along. I have wanted to move along with our earlier version but it is a little awkward with Glen proposing that Allied Families somehow take on the entire Holliman effort he has under his wing. It is a little unclear as to how it can all work out. You have a foot in both camps. You can let me know when we want to rev up the Jesse Holleman Project. We will need participants/money/advice/etc. I hope we can count on you as a key participant but I don't want to divert you from your work with Glenn.

Just last night I think we made a break through for our Resource File. Cousin Billy Mills of GA advised me as to how we could keep building a single and at any point merge it with new data using an Acrobat program. This being the case we can arrange for our current website to handle the whole operation. I am not willing to give up on Cyndi and several others who are working to help us but my chat with Cousin Billy last night seemed like a ray of light.

Best~

Phil Upchurch



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Subject: I THINK I CAN RESPOND BETTER THIS WAY...  
From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
Date: Sat, Apr 25, 2015 11:21 pm  
To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>  
Attach: Jesse Holleman v4a.rtf

..by answering on each comment - and maybe deleting some...

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The Hollemans of Wake County give us a lot to chew on and I am sure you and I will enjoy exchanging notes for a long time. Let us hope we can handle the WHH from the Amis book as a tangible output. I'm not sure I understand this phrase in this context. I have a lot on this WHH and the other from Lane also. Boy, were they different people.

I do have access to the Wake deeds online. In the past I have spent many hours in the Registrar of Deeds office and have a big deed collection especially on Upchurches. LOL, I'd bet...

My trip to NC now looks like July or later. I want to get Allied Families in great shape before I make the trip. I will keep you informed. Whenever it's right for you.

I may have misspoken about Staley's wife being a Holleman. I should have said she is a Mills descendant. Staley goes back to Blonza. I have a lot of clippings for her. If I ever met Blonza, I was quite young and it would have been at a LARGE family gathering.

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I have a piece on Jesse I did for Glenn's blog but it was the first and I think I can spiffy it some some for the better. Copy attached.

This got in the hopper before Glenn came along. I have wanted to move along with our earlier version but it is a little awkward with Glen proposing that Allied Families somehow take on the entire Holliman effort he has under his wing.

I'm not quite sure what Glenn's 'vision' is. I've asked but have only had 'vague' replies. I'm not at all sure HE knows what or even has more than a vague idea himself. Glenn is not a computer guy. Cyndi taught him to run a BLOG (which he does well) but is over his head on this. Frankly, so am I - I am a hardware guy software mystifies hell outta me. I wish he had consulted Cyndi himself to get some ideas and direction before he tried to bring her in in a paid capacity. We can't even ask Clayton to get too involved on a free basis.

Frankly, I see USGenNet as a good opportunity for us. They have the structure in place and the people. But this is for stories, data and the like. They can build us a program and database for many DIGITAL records but not a repository for hardcopy data and records. But think about how to get thousands of records: organized and indexed by geo, people, lines, etc. even onto CD's for Linda to use. OY VEY!!! Muchas personas y tiempo!

It is a little unclear as to how it can all work out. YEP! You have a foot in both camps. YEP! You can let me know when we want to rev up the Jesse Holleman Project. That's the easy part, I can do that soon.

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We will need participants/money/advice/etc. This may be not so easy- I see this as an organizational issue and getting people on board and willing to do the work. We as a group on Tree & geni works are going hard even now. Frankly, EVERYBODY is more interested in their own lines and interest. As am I frankly, but as a general editor on our Tree as well as a 'specialist' find myself going in several directions almost at once. Almost everyday, something new or new info about something or someone 'old' comes up and I have to make notes and work on it as I can.

Confession: I am moderately ADD and organizing isn't easy for me. I can but I have to work at it. Data entry is far from my best ability. I've dealt with it most all my life but have been pretty successful in many things by being smarter than the average bear, coping skills and even hyperfocus on things that really interest me. I do have the ADD penchant for creativity.

I hope we can count on you as a key participant but I don't want to divert you from your work with Glenn. Actually my work with Glenn directly is on the stories and articles I do for the blog.

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\*HALLELUJAH! I have thought all along that the present AF structure with links to something like USGenNet would work well. We may have to pay for some advice, direction and guidance but I cannot see where we are anywhere near ready to commit to ANY high dollar solution when we don't really KNOW how and where we KNOW where we want to go. I don't have a lot of funds to contribute but can throw in an odd hundred here and there. Glenn has a LOT more \$\$\$ than I have. We will have to have professional help in getting anything to work but my feeling is to take it a step at a time - and I'm rather impetuous by nature.

I know the hardware for network and internet connectivity: servers, routers, adapters, etc. but have no idea how to structure the software to do it. If we ally with someone like Cyndi to set this up we will need an advocate (paid?) who does who will work for us to make sure it's done to our needs and to make sure it's done right. Glenn is surely NOT the advocate for working with Cyndi.

I can see us (and it looks like mostly me and you) concentrating on Wake and surrounding counties with our own broods in getting something setup that may be expanded to a larger structure in the future. I may have a coupla cousins who might be willing to help and hopefully some of your Upchurch kin as well. I just don't have the time, energy nor ability to tackle as major a project as it would be to do it all at once.

I'll work on this attachment some more -Allen

**Subject: RE: I THINK I CAN RESPOND BETTER THIS WAY...**  
**From: phil@upchurchstory.com**  
**Date: Sun, Apr 26, 2015 4:52 pm**  
**To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>**

Hi Allen---

Your reply is very helpful and shows you and I have a lot of interests in common but both have a lot going on with more coming in every day. I am a very organized guy and I tend to sort it all out and proceed in a logical manner. Right now my priority is to build momentum for Allied Families. Working with you to get a Wake County Holleman family enrolled as we have done for several others so far will be a big help. My comments on your email inputs: CONTINUED

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1. By tangible output I mean you and I working together to prepare an article on WHH and his connection to an Upchurch for publication. There is no rush on this but we both have enough interest so that it should not die. My intent was to prepare a critique of the Amis book so we will have to decide if we are talking about one article or two. Let's leave this on the back burner until one of us gets an the urge to get going.

2. Your piece on Jesse is great. If he is the right person to be the patriarch for our Allied Families enrolled Wake County Holleman family, what you have written with a little modification would be the introductory article for the enrolled family. Can you help assure me that the Jesse you refer to is in fact the patriarch for the Wake County Hollemans? Can you tell me which Public tree on him on Ancestry.com is the best one for me to pick up as my go-to family online? There seem to be several hundred for him on Ancestry.

3. While Glenn has not spelled out his wants to me in a formal way I have gleaned that they are as follows:

a. He has a barn full of documents he would like to put somewhere. I have offered him no encouragement for Allied Families on this. It is true that Allied Families hopes to have a physical facility/museum/library in Wake County, NC. However, this is on the back burner (unless some angel underwrites /gives us one) until we build momentum for our digital program with money in hand and volunteers lined up. Even with a facility on the horizon we would be cautious about taking large volumes such a Glenn has since a lot of space would be required and much processing.

b. He has a large amount of digital Holliman information that he would like to be put somewhere and maintained for the long term. Theoretically, if we get our Resource File problem solved we could accommodate Glenn's digital file. However I would be reluctant to accept this without much study for several reasons. Space might be an issue. Whether his format would mesh with ours would be another. Further, his content would be far removed from the many records/documents/images/etc that got Allied Families started. It is best for Allied Families to expand from its base outward. So, for example, we can easily embrace almost any family that had it's roots in Wake or Franklin County.

c. Glenn thinks Allied Families can accommodate the large 20,000+ Holliman family tree now being maintained. I think this is problematic for several reasons. The first is that our model has to start with having separate trees with patriarchs/matriarchs that lived at about the time of the Revolution. We are breaking the Upchurch family up into separately enrolled families along this line. I doubt that Glenn's colleagues would be willing to fit our model. Glenn wants a perpetual platform. That, indeed, is the goal of Allied Families. However, until we can become a well funded and be well supported by a sizable cadre of volunteers we have to be careful about promising too much.

In theory Allied Families might get to the point that we could dialog about Glenn's interests. It is a heady thing for Allied Families to think about doing this. However, I have conferred with my Board and they have cautioned me to go slow. I do think Glenn has money he would put behind the system that would be right for him. Just how much I don't know. But then I could too if Allied Families gets going and others are helping to row the boat.

4. The first feed back from UsGenNet was negative. I still am planning to dig deeper on their operation to see how many approaches they have from the top down. At this point it is sort of a mystery to me.

5. From what you have said about enrolling the Jesse Holleman family under the banner of Allied Families I have no doubt that you would be a very good participant. With your support we could bring others into the fold. The key is that you would be limiting the pitch to the Jesse Holleman descendants an not to a much larger group where people get lost. To reinforce the prospects for people being able to easily see their connection we right away in enrolling the Jesse family would list his children and grandchildren. Look on our website as to how we have done this for other enrolled families

6. Re our Resource File---Let's hold our anxiety in abeyance for now whist I see if cousin Billy Mills has steered us right

Enough for now. Great to be working with you.

Phil Upchurch

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I have the basic article on WHH written for Glenn's BLOG and need to add more detail and clean it up to finish. In that context it will be on both of the two WHH's descended from the Lanes. I am not at all qualified to do a critique of Amis, beyond a couple of points I know. That would be best done by you.

2. Your piece on Jesse is great. If he is the right person to be the patriarch for our Allied Families enrolled Wake County Holleman family, what you have written with a little modification would be the introductory article for the enrolled family. Can you help assure me that the Jesse you refer to is in fact the patriarch for the Wake County Hollemans?

Almost all of the Wake Hollemans are from Jesse directly, specifically four of his (9 or 10 or 12) sons who moved from loW to Wake in the early 19th. WHH is not, he is from Jesse's brother Jedidiah who moved to Edgecombe Co., and his son Lewis (WHH's father) came to Wake prior to 1800 and m. Penny Lane. There was one other in the 1790 census Thomas (wife Amelia) that I'm pretty sure was from a great-uncle of Jesse. But ALL of the present Wake Hollemans did spring from Revolutionary Patriot Jesse H. who remained in loW, VA. Except for the odd H. who may have wandered in some time. Some from ENC may be spelled Holloman or Holliman. ALL of these would be still from Jesse's GGF Christopher H. who immigrated from Bedford, England in 1650. Many settled in Hertford, Halifax, Chowan or Edgecombe in the 1700's. So based on the criteria of the time of the Rev. - Jesse is the true patriarch.

Can you tell me which Public tree on him on Ancestry.com is the best one for me to pick up as my go-to family online? There seem to be several hundred for him on Ancestry. Most are so fulla crap as to be worthless! The ONLY one that is very accurate is our "HOLLYMAN TREE" and it goes back to the 1400's but solid to the early 1500's in England. The URL is below but I will have our principal Jeanette send you an invite so you can see all. I'm one of 10 editors.

<http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/44918492/family/familyview?showwelcome=1>

3. While Glenn has not spelled out his wants to me in a formal way I have gleaned that they are as follows:

a. He has a barn full of documents he would like to put somewhere. YEP I have offered him no encouragement for Allied Families on this. DON'T It is true that Allied Families hopes to have a physical facility/museum/library in Wake County, NC. However, this is on the back burner (unless some angel underwrites /gives us one) until we build momentum for our digital program with money in hand and volunteers lined up. Even with a facility on the horizon we would be cautious about taking large volumes such a Glenn has since a lot of space would be required and much processing. Much of Glenn's stuff is the work of his Alabama cousins and has no relation to Wake Co.

b. He has a large amount of digital Holliman information that he would like to be put somewhere and maintained for the long term. Theoretically, if we get our Resource File problem solved we could accommodate Glenn's digital file. However I would be reluctant to accept this without much study for several reasons. Space might be an issue. Whether his format would mesh with ours would be another. Further, his content would be far removed from the many records/documents/images/etc that got Allied Families started. I don't where Glenn's stuff should go and I hope he can find a good place - maybe LVA.

It is best for Allied Families to expand from its base outward. So ,for example, we can easily embrace almost any family that had it's roots in Wake or Franklin County. Also Chatham, Orange, Cumberland, Johnston, Harnett maybe.

c. Glenn thinks Allied Families can accommodate the large 20,000+ Holliman family tree now being maintained. I think this is problematic for several reasons. The first is that our model has to start with having separate trees with patriarchs/matriarchs that lived at about the time of the Revolution.

Does it make any sense to try and maintain any trees at all? There are many sites that do but to include trees is a monumental task! Let the trees go where they may - not on AF! We aren't all that crazy about Ancestry with it's corporate structure and marketing BUT it's profitability will hopefully keep it a viable entity for many years to come. That is it's real value!

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We are breaking the Upchurch family up into separately enrolled families along this line. I doubt that Glenn's colleagues would be willing to fit our model. Glenn wants a perpetual platform. That, indeed, is the goal of Allied Families. However, until we can become a well funded and be well supported by a sizable cadre of volunteers we have to be careful about promising too much.

Please, one step at a time.

In theory Allied Families might get to the point that we could dialog about Glenn's interests. It is a heady thing for Allied Families to think about doing this. However, I have conferred with my Board and they have cautioned me to go slow. GOOD THINKING! I do think Glenn has money he would put behind the system that would be right for him. Just how much I don't know. But then I could too if Allied Families gets going and others are helping to row the boat.

4. The first feed back from UsGenNet was negative. I still am planning to dig deeper on their operation to see how many approaches they have from the top down. At this point it is sort of a mystery to me. I'm surprised at any negative. My experience is rather positive. But they are a volunteer org. and I expect they need to be cautious as well. We get so many who want us to add their stuff to our Big Tree - and most don't have anything but grandpa and grandma so I understand their caution.

5. From what you have said about enrolling the Jesse Holleman family under the banner of Allied Families I have no doubt that you would be a very good participant. With your support we could bring others into the fold. The key is that you would be limiting the pitch to the Jesse Holleman descendants and not to a much larger group where people get lost. In Wake we are all and only from Jesse and his antecedents. To reinforce the prospects for people being able to easily see their connection we right away in enrolling the Jesse family would list his children and grandchildren. Look on our website as to how we have done this for other enrolled families. Phil, this can get far too complicated to manage. I'd say, keep it to families IN Wake and some few in surrounding counties.

6. Re our Resource File—Let's hold our anxiety in abeyance for now whist I see if cousin Billy Mills has steered us right Agreed!

Enough for now. Great to be working with you.  
Roger that - A.

**Subject: RE: I THINK I CAN RESPOND BETTER THIS WAY...**

**From: phil@upchurchstory.com**

**Date: Mon, Apr 27, 2015 5:01 am**

**To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>**

Hi Allen----

It looks like we are getting on the same page. Thanks for your comments. On some aspects we will just have to let them unfold. I am especially grateful for your help in getting me to understand Glenn.

Thanks for asking Jeanette to invite me to the tree. We are tip-toeing into the tree business and will see how it works. My view is that having a tree is integral to enrolling a family.

Is it too early to ask you to spring for \$20 for a 2015 membership in Allied Families? Most of my energies are now devoted to helping it gain momentum.

Best~

Phil Upchurch

**Subject: Re: I THINK I CAN RESPOND BETTER THIS WAY...**

**From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>**

**Date: Mon, Apr 27, 2015 9:12 am**

**To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>**

I think we've been at least in the same book and maybe chapter...

Hellfire, Phil, I don't understand Glenn m'self. LOL! Well, I guess I do in some respects. But I still don't quite get just what his vision is.

On the Tree you can search for names in the block near the top right. Suggest: Jesse H. (1737-1824) or start at the American beginning with Christopher (1618-1691). It's huge and be near overwhelming. We have about 27,000 names and more every week.

I've been meaning to send that \$20 and perhaps a bit more to help get the Holleman pages on AF opened up. What will that take? I expect some of our folks will chip in. Give me your address again so I don't have to dig it out. -A.

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Subject: RE: I THINK I CAN RESPOND BETTER THIS WAY...  
From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
Date: Mon, Apr 27, 2015 11:13 am  
To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
Attach: 2015 Form for participating in UAFA-Added example.docx

Hi Allen---

I have now been invited to the Hollyman tree and have had a look. At some point I will need to be in touch with Jeanette as we must have much in common and she should be able to give me a lot of pointers about Ancestry.com. I use it constantly but for some features I need guidance.

Delighted you are going to join AF. Membership form attached. If you need more on address or whatever let me know.

Here is a brief sketch of how Allied Families works:

1. Enrolling a Family:
  - a. A Revolutionary period patriarch/matriarch is identified.
  - b. Members of this family express an interest in enrolling their family headed by the aforementioned patriarch/matriarch and begin to give evidence of support by way of time/money/expertise/advice/etc. A mast head for a periodic E-Newsletter for the family is designed and the first E-Newsletter is sent out. A special roster of potential cooperators is compiled and maintained.
  - c. Finances begin to arrive. Anyone who gives as much as \$50 will be listed as a Cosponsor of the family. When \$200 has been collected a draft narrative for the family is prepared by AF (or an enterprising family member). This extends to listing the children and grandchildren of the patriarch/ matriarch.
  - d. Contributions continue to arrive and when the total reaches \$500 (including the aforementioned \$200) the revised narrative is posted on the AF website.
  - e. Contributions continue to arrive and when the total has reached \$1,000 a family tree is created by AF and placed online. Hopefully, a volunteer Tree Master will have surfaced by this time.
  - f. Contributions continue to arrive and all above the \$1,000 level are placed in a long-term support fund the income of which will support the enrolled family and AF into the future. Note that all contributions are tax-deductible.
2. Resources File. Each family will contribute items for the Resources File such a deeds, wills, etc. These items will be co-mingled with contributions from other enrolled families. all will be search-able by visitors to our website by giving their name and email address.
3. Allied Families will have a series of other projects in which members can chose to participate such as DNA efforts, Missing Links, etc. We are in the early stage of working on such items.

Allen, this is a general introduction. You can compare what I have written by going to our website where some of this is illustrated . Please feel free to ask questions.

Best~

Phil Upchurch

Subject: NC DIGITAL COLLECTIONS...  
From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
Date: Mon, May 04, 2015 11:10 am  
Jeanette S <stuffnsuch50@hotmail.com>, Denise Goff <mdgoff@wiredog.com>, Joseph or Gladys Parker <parkerjg635@yahoo.com>, Clayton Mann <claytonpmann@gmail.com>, Glenn Holliman <glennhistory@gmail.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Lynn Fusinato <lynnfusinato@yahoo.com>  
To:  
Attach: SLNC DIGITAL COLLECTIONS.pdf

...from the State Library, Archives & the Genealogy section: NCDRC.

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I'd been using the Digital Collections & it's fairly easy to navigate but attended a workshop Saturday to learn more. Attached is the slide presentation which is general and has no real data. But is useful as a beginning.

Lynn, you may find some info but mainly this is to give you some idea as to how we do genealogy by committee.

In Dig. Coll. I had found they had a lot on the 2 Wm. Henry H's, mostly (5 boxes) on the Raleigh businessman: correspondence, notes, receipts, personal and business records. I see how he got filthy rich. (WHH 1) Friday I waded thru box 1 and made a lot of notes and have enough for now, re: my/our purposes.

After the w/shop, I went back in and pulled the box on the WHH-2, son of Nathan Pope H. & Anna. They have the two confused as all but one file was on the other one. I had one entire file copied with lots of really interesting stuff, including very old, dark, hard-to-read and tattered notes w/ birth and some death dates of Penny Lane Atkins H. and family. It looks like she and Lewis had at least one daughter we hadn't known about: Lydia, (for her G'mom) b. 1808 before WHH & JJ. And maybe another, Elizabeth whose dates are unreadable. Using those I added the dates in the Tree to the general ones we had.

This makes me wonder if the mysterious Charity w/ WHH-1 could be either or another daughter...? His sister?

By then, my eyes were crossing and there wasn't time to get copies of the small file on WHH-2 but I will get that plus copies of many pages of Anna Whitehurst's family book including a fair amount of photos: one of Nathan and several of Ezra T. & families. There was a long obit on Daisy. But again no time then to copy.

None of this is in D/C, just references to where located in the Archives. Enough for now, just to let y'all know I'm not just sluffing off with ho-hum stuff like power-washing the deck - which I need to go finish now. -A.

**Subject:** [FWD: RE: Holliman Family]  
**From:** phil@upchurchstory.com  
**Date:** Tue, Jun 02, 2015 9:09 am  
**To:** "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Hi Allen---

Forwarded for your information are a set of exchanges with Glenn starting with my email to him of May 30, 2015. I do not know how much of this he will share with his Group. Since you and I have interests that go beyond his Group, I wanted to send you his message. I hope this in no way will decrease the interests you and I share in moving ahead with the work on Henry Holleman about which we have had several exchanges. In like manner I hope we can continue to work together on enrolling the Holleman Family of Wake County under the banner of Allied Families. This latter item fits well with an added emphasis that Allied Families now plans for the families of Wake and nearby counties in North Carolina.

I still hope for a trip to North Carolina in the months ahead and will keep you informed in anticipation of a meeting with you.

Best~

Phil ;Upchurch

**Subject:** N. C. Visit  
**From:** phil@upchurchstory.com  
**Date:** Fri, Sep 25, 2015 7:44 am  
**To:** "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Hi Allen---

My plans are now firm to be in Raleigh October 7-22. I hope it will be possible for us to have a chat while I am there. I have two scheduled events. One is in Room 2215 in Williams Hall on the NCSU Campus at 2:00 pm. I will give a seminar on my memories of the College of Agriculture dating from 1942. The other is 2-4 pm on Saturday October 10 in the Hampton Inn next to Wake Med on Tryon Road. There we will be discussing progress in Allied Families. It would be great to see you at either or both of these events.

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My interest in the Holleman family continues but with a focus on the Holleman's of Wake County. I need to figure out just which Holleman would be the patriarch of the Holleman family we propose to enroll under the banner of Allied Families. If you would be free for a chat I am sure you could give me some key pointers about the family. I am also open to explore any other mutual interests we may have.

Hoping to see you~  
Phil Upchurch

**Subject:** RE: N. C. Visit  
**From:** phil@upchurchstory.com  
**Date:** Sat, Sep 26, 2015 6:02 am  
**To:** "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Hi Allen---

Might I suggest that we meet over breakfast on Saturday October 17. You pick the time and place and I will be there. If this is inconvenient we can pick another date.

Looking forward to a chat~  
Phil Upchurch

**Subject:** Re: N. C. Visit  
**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
**Date:** Fri, Sep 25, 2015 4:18 pm  
**To:** Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Phil, I'm looking forward to it. I wish I could be at the Oct 10 meeting but that's the day after my b'day and Barb and I will be out of town over the weekend, probably most of the previous week. On the 15th I'm going up to loW (Isle of Wight County, VA to meet Glenn in Smithfield to work on a meeting of our editors and committee for next spring there. Other than that I don't have anything special and will be in Raleigh and mostly flexible.

**Subject:** Re: N. C. Visit  
**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
**Date:** Sun, Sep 27, 2015 7:40 am  
**To:** Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Phil, I think that would work OK with the caveat that I'll be returning to Raleigh late on the 16th and I'll prob'ly be draggin' butt Sat. morn and so won't be too sharp early. Maybe a late b'fast or early lunch. Where? Depends on where you're staying. We'll plan re: the part of town or county easiest for you to get to.

In AF, I'm still not too clear on what the \$\$ contributions buy. I read \$250 gets a narrative draft (but I'm unclear on just what that is) - I presume nothing actually posted until \$500. Is that close? I'm not at sure where those funds would be coming from. I can only do so much and most of the bunch are more concerned about their GA, LA, AL, AR, Tx lines, not NC. Glenn isn't going to be much help there.

As I've mentioned the "patriarch" of the Wake Hollemans never left Virginia, Jesse. But his four sons migrated to Wake and established the family here but none of them would be called a patriarch - except of each line, maybe. I have written articles about all of them, except Jonathan, the youngest and I have one in the works on him. Some of their progeny moved on but most all of the Hollemans here are from those four brothers - and their father who was a Patriot in the Revolution.

Almost two years ago when Kenn introduced us, y'all asked about a Wm. Henry Holleman that I knew nothing of. Thanks to that I did start digging and found so much on him and have an article planned on him as well. But he isn't a patriarch of any as he left no progeny. Kenn mentioned Amis' saying he was the GGS of Joel Lane and I contacted the Joel Lane House folks but they had nothing. They had one clue on their website they were not even aware of and it led me to find that Amis was a tad off but I found he was the grandson of Joel's brother James. I am pleased I could add to the knowledge of the Lane org. WHH was apart of our family but a bit further back.

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Jesse's younger brother, Jedidiah, known as Jeddia, left IoW and settled in Edgecomb. His son Lewis moved to Raleigh and married James Lane's daughter Penny. She was a widow with the name Atkins making that a difficult connection at first. They had two sons: Joseph James and William Henry and I'm pretty sure I have found a daughter previously unknown. There is a lot more to this story - too much to recount here

I look forward to finally meeting you in a few weeks. -Allen

**Subject: Re: N. C. Visit**

**From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>**

**Date: Sun, Sep 27, 2015 8:37 am**

**To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>**

**Attach: Jesse Holleman v4a.rtf**

**JOHNHOLLEMANARTICLEV4.rtf**

**Jordan Holleman V-RTF.rtf**

**JESSE HOLLEMAN Jr V3.rtf**

**PROGENY of JESSE HOLLEMAN JR.rtf**

I meant to include the articles on Jesse, Sr. and his sons who had moved to Wake. I have learned much more since those and they need to be updated. For example, the soap opera of John and Nancy Uley. I have found the reason he left her no property. She already had a house, property, livestock and slaves who looked after the home and cooking - she might not have done much work. He passed the properties to his children with Nancy Womble.

I've also learned much more about inheritances and property; i.e. how land was passed to the children without deeds being required unless specific bequests were made. These are in .rtf as I found many of my cousins don't have Word.

**Subject: RE: N. C. Visit**

**From: phil@upchurchstory.com**

**Date: Sun, Sep 27, 2015 11:36 am**

**To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>**

Hi Allen---

This in reply to your two emails of earlier today. How about we meet at 12 noon for lunch on Saturday September 17. I will be at the Hampton Inn on Tryon Road next to Wake Med. There is an O'Charleys next door and I will meet you there unless you have a better place to suggest.

I have printed and read the documents you sent and have preserved them electronically. They clearly show that the Upchurch and related families lived quite close to each other on the Wake/Chatham border. Wiley Wilkins Holleman married and Upchurch. Quinton appears to have been captured on May 12, 1864 at same time as my grandfather who also went to Elmira. As we study more there will continue to be reinforcing relationships.

You mentioned money issue and I will be glad to go over that with you when we meet. We need to look first at broader concepts.

Thanks for your articles. They are great.

Phil Upchurch

**Subject: YOU WROTE...**

**From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>**

**Date: Sun, Sep 27, 2015 12:34 pm**

**To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>**

...This in reply to your two emails of earlier today. How about we meet at 12 noon for lunch on Saturday September 17. I will be at the Hampton Inn on Tryon Road next to Wake Med. There is an O'Charleys next door and I will meet you there unless you have a better place to suggest.

Sounds good, I believe that's the one on the west side of Cary, next to the Western Wake Med Hospital. Noon for lunch is great. -A.

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Subject: Re: N. C. Visit  
From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
Date: Tue, Oct 06, 2015 11:08 am  
To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Hi, Phil, I presume you are flying out tomorrow and may still get emails today.

Our weekend away plans at our house on the lower Neuse River, across from Oriental, have changed a bit. When it looked like Hurricane Joaquin might be headed for us I came down to prepare and am going back to Raleigh later today or tomorrow. The system that steered Joaquin away from us exacted it's price in a nor'easter that pounded us for days and peaked yesterday afternoon with fairly minor flooding but it's too wet and soggy to do much now so I'm going home and coming back down Sunday. Then driving up to loW to meet Glenn on Thursday.

So, it looks like I will be able to join the AF meeting Saturday PM after all. I hope Clayton and Staley will be there. I do look forward to meeting them in person. As well as finally getting meet you especially. I hope Bonnie will be there. I haven't seen her since high school and the last I heard from her she had some med problem that distressed me.

My cell: 919-210-6862 -Allen

Subject: RE: N. C. Visit  
From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
Date: Tue, Oct 06, 2015 2:21 pm  
To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Hi Allen---

Glad you can make Saturday. Clayton says he will be there . Not sure about Staley or Bonnie. See you soon.

Phil Upchurch

17 OCT 2015 - SAT. MEETING - RPU & Allen - PC33

12:00 Noon - 2:00 PM - with Allen Holleman, Jr & Mark Perry. Larry O'Charley's - Dishes Treat. I renewed the possible notes of interest.

Franklin Co. NC envelope - Allen = no interest Wake/Chatham Border - we have a huge unshared interests in many families includes Holleman, Wiley or many more. Allen has a spend focus on BUCKS HORN Township in Wake County.

Allen gave him check \$20 for 2015 AF membership pleads poverty - but says he will do more & support the Holleman Family Enrollment. He will draft a narrative for the Patriarch. This becomes

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more plausible to him after I explained from  
an financial structure had evolved. Allen  
was in school with Monte & Nancy & met  
Dennis + Barbara Jeffery - He & Barbara were Denver  
partners.

Allen, Monte & I went 1130 Kildare Farm Rd  
where AF hopes to have a workshop. Could not  
get in. We elected not to do a road trip.  
Allen had just returned from a trip to base  
of White Co, VA/Smythfield to meet with Glenn  
Holleman. Allen says Glenn's Step Dad Andy  
is now working on a useful website. Allen  
departs

Subject: [FWD: Potential Projects at Kildaire Site]

From: phil@upchurchstory.com

Date: Thu, Oct 29, 2015 1:46 pm

To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Attach: Potential Projects to be carried out in the Allied Families facility to be established January 1.docx

Hi Allen----

On the 22nd I returned home after 16 great days on family history in NC. I am just now making the first round of getting back to the 50 people I visited.


It was great to have you in the loop on the trip. I especially want to thank you for your \$20 check for your 2015 membership in Allied Families. Along the way you and I can make common cause in enrolling the Holleman family. You and I seem to have a meeting of the mind on moving that along. As a template I hope you will look carefully at the four examples of enrolled families we have on our website [www.alliedfamilies.com](http://www.alliedfamilies.com). You already have in hand the essence of what it will take to have a robust enrollment of the Holleman family under the banner of Allied Families. What I have will be icing on the cake. Hopefully, an outcome of our effort will be more members of the N. C. Holleman Family becoming interested/better informed about their heritage.

We are moving along purposefully in planning to open the Allied Families volunteer center on Kildaire Farm road in Cary as of January 1, 2016. To this end I have drafted the attached document on eight projects which would be used to kick off activity. They would evolve along the way. Please let me know if you have any thoughts about these proposals or if you have other ideas.

More down the road~  
Phil Upchurch


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 Subject: Re: [FWD: Potential Projects at Kildaire Site]  
From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
Date: Fri, Oct 30, 2015 8:05 am  
To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Hi, Phil. An ambitious undertaking for sure... My primary contribution would, of course, be adding and keeping up the Holleman part. I need to edit and almost create anew the story of Jesse H. and his progeny - kind of combining the pieces I have already written and updating for this purpose and adding lineages in the format already extant.

I'll work on this as I can with all the other stuff going on. On top of that, Glenn has put me in as registrar for a Hollyman clan gathering next April in loW, VA. I hope my pea-brain can handle it all.

 Subject: RE: [FWD: Potential Projects at Kildaire Site]  
From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
Date: Sun, Nov 08, 2015 7:05 am  
To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

Hi Allen----

I have just checked and I have contacts for 18 Holleman's in my address file. Not all are from our Wake Holleman Group. As soon as you begin to make a little progress on Jesse H. as our patriarch I will send out an email to them informing them of our plans. You no doubt have a larger list and we can figure out over time if some of them would welcome being added to our Allied Families system from which we will periodically send out an E-Newsletter on our Wake Holleman Project. Step by step we will get there.

Thanks for your collaboration  
Phil Upchurch

 Subject: Re: Raleigh  
From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
Date: Thu, Nov 26, 2015 9:08 pm  
To: "Don & Bonnie Scott" <donbonscott@nc.rr.com>, Kenn Hicks <mirror\_surfer@yahoo.com>, Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Don, I wish I had known, I would like to have joined you. Let me know when you go back to Oakwood. I've been trying to make time to spend some time there and I seem to need an incentive to put something else aside.

I'm going to tell Joel & Joseph's story in an H family website. I've been writing narratives on other ancestors and antecedents there for a couple of years. You may remember that my GGF J T Adams was the last commander of the 26th from Wilderness, when Lane couldn't continue after his wounds, and on to Appomattox. At the time Joseph Quinton Holleman died, JT was his Lt. in Co. D. J T's youngest daughter, Lilla Maude, married Joseph Holleman and they were my Grand-Parents.

J T didn't get much mention in the histories of the 26th but he was quite a man. I have some stories of him and his narrative of the war.

Allen  
919-210-6862 (cell)

On Thu, Nov 26, 2015 at 5:45 PM, Don & Bonnie Scott <donbonscott@nc.rr.com> wrote:  
Kenn,  
What a great site and great narrative on Raleigh. Thanks for the link.

Just visited Joel and Joseph this week at Oakwood. The boys are well. The Oakwood Restoration Committee is replacing the old wooden benches with new granite benches in the Confederate section and the 26th NC is sponsoring one.

We hope you, Sue and family are enjoying a wonderful Thanksgiving. God bless y'all.  
Don and Bonnie

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Subject: RPU To Visit NC  
From: phil@upchurchstory.com  
Date: Thu, Mar 03, 2016 8:51 am  
To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

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Hi Allen---

This is to alert you to my visit to Raleigh, N. C. March 11-21, 2016. My main purpose will be to get the Allied Families office in Suite 120 at 1130 Kildaire Farm Road in Cary operational and to coordinate with our first batch of volunteers. We will be holding an Open House at the Facility on Saturday March 19, 2016 from 2-4 pm and it would be a pleasure to see you there. Also, we could meet privately at other times if you desire. Having a facility in Cary is a huge step forward for Allied Families. There volunteers will work on documenting cemeteries and historic sites for posting on our website. We already have several volunteers who have signed up and would like more. Perhaps you can help recruiting volunteers.

As a progress report I can relay that since our chat in October we have made great progress on our website. Jay Buck in our office took over in November as Webmaster and is now up to speed. The process of using Nuance to repeatedly meld items for placement on the site is working well. We are gradually going through an upgrade in every aspect of the site. This will take several months. Down the road we may have to shift of a new/better plan. Thanks for sticking with us.

We need to get moving on the Holleman enrollment on our Allied Families Website. Is there a possibility we could encourage you to commit to a volunteer slot for two hours per week to be at the Cary Facility and to work with others on the Holleman and other projects. We really need support in the early weeks/months. Later on the momentum should take care of itself. Let me know if you ca help. In any case I hope we can confer privately about the Holleman aspect.

Hope to see you soon~  
Phil Upchurch

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Subject: Re: RPU To Visit NC  
From: Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
Date: Thu, Mar 03, 2016 10:57 pm  
To: Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

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Phil, it will be a great pleasure to see you, get up to date on the Allied Families project and the Holleman involvement.

I am absolutely swamped with handling a big Hollyman Gathering in Smithfield, VA Mar 31-Apr 3. So I am very limited as to what I can do until after that. Hell, I can't even remember if I sent dues for the new year.

But let's do get together when you're here. -A.

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○ 12 MAR 2016 - In Raleigh. Called Allen. He agreed to meet me at the Cary Facility at 2:00 pm on WED 16 MAR 2016. He also hopes to attend the Open Home. Our chat was cordial.

○ 14 MAR 2016 - Allen called Ed and said he was wed. He is overloaded. May come to open house

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**Subject: Allied Families Cary Facility Opens**  
**From: phil@upchurchstory.com**  
**Date: Sat, Mar 26, 2016 2:14 pm**  
**To: "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>**

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Hi Allen---

Thought you might be interested this recap. It was nice to have a brief chat with you by phone while in Raleigh. I am sorry we could not arrange to meet. Perhaps you can find time to visit the Cary Facility after your current heavy duties have subsided. In some way we have yet to determine the Cary Facility and it's crew should be helpful in advancing the Holleman Family enrollment we desire. Please do let me know how we can collaborate on this.

Best~

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TO SELECTED SUPPORTERS OF ALLIED FAMILIES----

A Brief Recap of the March 11-21, 2016 Trip of Phil Upchurch to NC from MO

The main purpose was to get the Allied Families Cary, N. C. Facility operational. Cousin Mike Upchurch got our new computer and printer operational. Cousin Monk Perry helped acquire furniture for the facility, some really nice stuff cheap from N.C. State Government surplus. We are now operational and have four Coordinators who will keep the Facility open certain hours each week. They are Mike Upchurch, Carla Michaels, Woody Yates, and Roger Montague. They are prepared to orient and work with Volunteers starting with documenting local cemeteries. More projects will come later. We can accommodate more Coordinators and Volunteers.

During the week some 31 people visited the Cary Facility representing 124 family names based on the names of grandparents of the visitors. A highlight was the Open House for the Facility held 2-4 pm on Saturday March 19, 2016. Monk and Nancy Perry provided refreshments, Carla Michaels and Rebecca Bradley handled registration while Hilda Upchurch posted grandparents names.

The trip included a visit with Cousin Dr Jerry Lee Cross, PhD historian, in Zebulon, N.C. He will be a Consultant on our unfolding Allied Families program of work. Also visited was Cousin Tony Pearce of Franklin County, N, C. were many of our allied families had roots in the 1700's.

Altogether, I was in touch with over 50 people on the trip. Deep appreciation is expressed to all who took time to confer about family history.

The opening of the Cary Facility is a huge step forward. I will return for a visit in the fall and hopefully before then. In the meantime Cousin Monk Perry, one of our six founders, is our local "Supervisor" and may be reached at (919) 828-8101.

Respectfully submitted,  
Phil Upchurch, Manager, Allied Families

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**From:** phil@upchurchstory.com

**Date:** Fri, May 03, 2019 8:06 am

**To:** "Allen Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

**Cc:** "Jay Buck" <jay.buck@alliedfamilies.org>

**Bcc:** "Dr David Thomas (TOM) S46Z9 Upchurch" <tomupchurch41@gmail.com>, "Deb-S-4-5-6-7-8-9 aaHeck" <debrauheck@aol.com>, "Staley-MU-OM-S-4-5-6-7-8-A Smith" <staley@smithandsmithsurveyors.net>

Hi Allen-----

Good to hear from you . You continue to be very active ---Good for you. Thanks for the details.

We are making huge steps forward but need a push on some of our enrolled families such as Holleman, We will get around to all in due course.

Best, Always~

Phil Upchurch, Founder, Allied Families

----- Original Message -----

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**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

**Date:** Fri, May 03, 2019 7:45 am

**To:** Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

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I write with some urgency. My health is such that it is necessary for me to retreat to an advisory role in our Association. Our Board has underway an excellent plan for continued success of our family history effort. Your 2019 membership would do much to encourage them.

It would be great to hear from you and to have you back on board. Please use the attached form, or go to our website and use PayPal.

Best always,  
Phil Upchurch, Founder, Allied Families  
[www.alliedfamilies.com](http://www.alliedfamilies.com)

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As I have had several experiences discovering direct relations through DNA testing results, it wasn't too surprising that I had three new strong matches recently. The first was the daughter of a first cousin that I've known all of her life. The second was a man whose surname family married into a Great-Uncle's line, though he had no tree nor family records in his profile - matches in common with him confirmed we're related through that line but a 424 cM match is very strong - more than I have with many of the other cousins there.

The third with Caroline Banks was very astounding for several reasons: mainly a 478 cM match is a first cousin or a very strong 2nd cousin. The next was seeing in her profile that she lives in Lancashire, England. How could this even be possible? All four of my primary family names/lines have been in America since before the Revolution; three British and another Dutch and German. Her maiden and married names did not suggest any connection nor did any in her small tree nor family lists. None in my family have had any connections in Europe in recent years nor hers with any American connection. A full-blown family history mystery!

I looked at the DNA matches we had in common and most had no tree nor family info so they didn't help at all. But I found two that maybe could provide some clues. One had some connection to my Mother's maternal Little line, the German/Dutch, originally Kleine, who had settled in Pennsylvania in the mid 18th C. and migrated to Western NC by 1800. The other had one Jones I recognized from the mid 19th. and in the same part of the state.

I had already contacted Caroline through Ancestry and both of us were perplexed to say the least. She then told me a story of her Grandmother and her Mum that had it all make sense. Along with my understanding of the link on our side of the Atlantic. It was definitely on my maternal side. And my realization that the vertex of that Jones-Little connection was my Mother - and her brother...

A month after Pearl Harbor, my uncle Howard Jones enlisted in the US Marine Corps, some months before his 18th birthday, his Dad had to sign for him. After Parris Island boot camp and infantry training he was given a plum assignment to the guard unit at the US Naval Base at Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Being under 18 he could not remain with his regiment when they were sent to Guadalcanal.

Caroline, to find more about her Mum's real father, had been searching military and other records for years without finding anything solid. She had his name (except for the wrong middle name) and that he was from North Carolina. I have good access to Marine records of the time and even so it's been very difficult for me to follow: it's almost all unit records at a given date and at the time did not include serial numbers which would identify individual Marines directly and there were dozens of Howard Jones', many Howard G. Jones' and even a lot of Howard G. Jones, Jr. Often it was difficult to impossible to be sure which one I was seeing. I did find several I was sure of by the trail of assignment and personal record.

After a time in Ireland, Howard met a young lass, Anne-Marie Logue and they developed a relationship - here we have some speculation but with some background experience and knowledge of the two involved may be fairly close. Anne-Marie told her daughter and grand-daughter that he was very

handsome (certainly true) and she was very much in love with him. Knowing Howard very well, I'd think he felt the same way. He was one of the most straight-forward people I've ever known, he was kind and loyal and I don't ever recall ever seeing him display anger and he was totally honest. A very good person!

While this was a wartime teenage romance, it was surely very serious to them and likely they had wanted to marry and perhaps even asked permission of her father and his commander. (As a wartime Marine myself, I can tell you that the Marine Corps does not give personal wants very high priority) Whatever the desires and plans, fate often has a way of kicking them in the teeth.

It was certainly wartime but while not in a war zone, Howard was wounded in a greivous accidental shooting. While "these things happen" I cannot understand how this did. It is almost impossible (unless one is oblivious) not to know that a round is chambered in an M1 Garand! If that bolt is home, it's almost certain there is a round in the chamber! But some twit in the next barracks fired off a round that went thorough several walls (thank heaven for that) and struck Howard in the chest, splintered, with the largest part touching his heart. This was a most serious wound and he actually was not expected to survive. They did not have the facilities there to deal with it and he was scheduled to be sent back to the US but it had to be in the next convoy because of U-Boats.

This is based on my military experience, not from any empirical data. Anne-Marie was told of the incident: either by his buddies who surely knew her or even his commander who may have known. She said later that she was told he had died - whether directly related or not, it could be well 'assumed' by a grief-stricken lover. (I can see every scenario here being realistic) But the important thing here is that she had not told him she was pregnant.

Howard was so sedated that he was unable to see her and probably wasn't even allowed to have his buddies visit. Nor would he have known anyone. He did make it back to the US and did succesfully recover and was discharged in 1945. With a war still on, there was no way to get back to Ireland. It was much later before 'ordinary people' were able to get back to Europe and several of my Dad's friends were in the same situation and unable to get to their English, French, Italian sweethearts.

Everyone had to get on with their lives - mostly gladly - and take up the old or start anew.

Howard was fascinated by aviation, learned to fly and bought a surplus BT-13 for nearly nothing and tried to find a way to make a living aloft. Airlines were still in somewhat of an infancy but not available as there were so many ex-military pilots with large aircraft experience. He became a builder of houses as a profession and to feed his flying habit. Until he was given a sweatheart deal to operate the old Raleigh Airport by the owner (who had taught Howard to fly), who had major contracts with the military. Howard became a flight instructor and had several contracts that kept him afloat, uh, aloft! And landing a contract teaching college ROTC students to fly was the big break that helped this become a rather solid business that is going even today.

Anne-Marie had her daughter in May 1944 and named her Mary Rose. She managed to keep the baby, though no father was named on the birth certificate (alas) and was supported by a loving father. Her

own mother had died when she was 12. Eventually she met and married an English sailor, James Hazeldon, and they moved to Lancashire, his home. They had two other children Margaret and John who lived to adulthood. Anne-Marie passed away in 1996 and still spoke of how much she had loved Howard. Howard died in 1969 after a long illness, much too young!

Howard met a lovely woman named Anne and they were married several years later in 1948 and had two daughters. The younger, Cathy, married a Thai grad student at NCSU and divorced several years later. Cathy died at 32 of cancer. Their daughter Jennifer now is with her fathers family in Thailand. The older, Pat, is a retired nurse who still works some. She has always been close to me and my sister, Julie.

And when we began to realize when this story had begun, I had to find a way to tell Pat what we were finding and I certainly did not want to hit her hard with having an unknown sister in England. So I wrote the first part of this article to the point of the vertex of the Jones-Little connection. It worked well and by the time she read that she was beginning to understand and right away - even stunned, welcomed the idea and reality and is anxious to meet and get to know her new sister - my first cousin.

Update: In September 2018, Pat and her daughter Carrie went to England and spent a week with Mary Rose, Caroline and her sister Linda and their families. Next spring I will meet them as well. I will join a family gathering to visit places in Buckinghamshire and Bedfordshire where my Hollyman ancestors had lived before Christopher migrated to Virginia with his sister, Judith, in May 1650.

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**Subject:** Holleman-Allied Families

**From:** phil@upchurchstory.com

**Date:** Thu, Jul 12, 2018 9:02 am

**To:** "Allen-OM-5-Y-7 Holleman" <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

**Cc:** "Staley-MU-OM-S-4-5-6-7-8 Smith" <staley@smithandsmithsurveyors.net>, "Jay Buck" <jay.buck@alliedfamilies.org>

**Bcc:** "Dr. Tom--S-4-0-6-Z Upchurch" <tupchurch41@charter.net>, "Deb-S-4-5-6-7 aaHeck" <debrauheck@aol.com>

Hi Allen---

Arrived home yesterday after our Baltic Sea trip and a quick memorial trip to NC. Bad cold at the end. Life is still great.

Good to note exchanges with you and Staley and bringing a cousin into the loop. Hope we can get the The Holleman Family enrolled soon. It should not take a lot of effort.

Your distant cousin Teresa Churchill (Of OK?) is doing a fantastic job of converting my Nathan Upchurch, I Master outline into an RPU Allied families Legacy Tree on [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com). When finished it will be used as an off-take to start the Nathan Upchurch, I Active Tree on [Ancestrey.com](https://www.ancestry.com) with Teresa as the Tree Master.

Teresa seems reclusive. I have tried to get her to call me so we could talk about her ancestor Hubbard Upchurch, S/O Nathan Upchurch, I. No luck so far. She descends from one if the female descendants of Hubbard who married a Holleman in Wake. She is a treasure.

Yea Holleman~

Phil Upchurch, Founder, Allied Families.

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Nathan. one of the female descendants  
married a Holleman from Nelson  
and descends. Teresa is a great  
volunteer.

Love Holleman -

Phil U K, etc

**Subject:** Re: [FWD: RE: Family History Progress]

**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

**Date:** Mon, Jul 09, 2018 12:45 pm

**To:** S Smith <staleysmith@mindspring.com>

**Cc:** Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Jay Buck <jay.buck@alliedfamilies.org>

Mas excelente! I have already seen some things that could stand a current look.

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Kind regards,  
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**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>

**Sent:** Wednesday, July 04, 2018 1:19 AM

**To:** S Smith <staleysmith@mindspring.com>

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**From:** Robert Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>  
**Date:** Sun, Jul 08, 2018 3:32 pm  
**To:** phil@upchurchstory.com

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
**Date:** July 4, 2018 at 12:18:57 AM CDT  
**To:** S Smith <staleysmith@mindspring.com>  
**Cc:** Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>, Jay Buck <jay.buck@alliedfamilies.org>  
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Cousins Phil and Allen,

I have a second cousin in the Holleman tree, her name is Kelly Hancock Sigmond. Allen- you would connect her as Rosalyn's daughter. You might remember Rosalyn at the national Holleman convention in IOW County VA a couple of years ago. At any rate Kelly put together a written update of Aaron "Bud" Holleman's sub clan about 10 years ago. I was thinking if Kelly has the time, maybe she could take a lead role in helping us with Allied Families Holleman family enrollment.

Thanks,

Staley

**From:** phil@upchurchstory.com <phil@upchurchstory.com>  
**Sent:** Sunday, June 10, 2018 12:42 PM  
**To:** Allen-OM-5-Y-7 Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>; Staley-MU-OM-S-4-5-6-7-8 Smith <staleysmith@mindspring.com>  
**Cc:** Jay Buck <jay.buck@alliedfamilies.org>  
**Subject:** [FWD: RE: Family History Progress]

Hi Allen and Staley\*\*

Note that Teresa Churchill is a very productive Allied Families Cooperator---at present on the Nathan Upchurch, I Family of which she is a member. This is to alert you about her Holleman heritage and her offer to help.

Staley, I take note of the fact that in our recent chat you emphasized your Holleman heritage.

Along the way I hope more Holleman descendants will pitch in. Right now the key is to get the Holleman narrative on our website so as to have the family enrolled.

Success is around the corner.

Cheers~

Phil Upchurch, Founder, Allied Families.

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Subject: RE: Family History Progress

From: <[phil@upchurchstory.com](mailto:phil@upchurchstory.com)>

Date: Sun, June 10, 2018 11:28 am

To: "Teresa Churchill" <[grandmagrouch25@yahoo.com](mailto:grandmagrouch25@yahoo.com)>

Cc: "Jay Buck" <[jay.buck@alliedfamilies.org](mailto:jay.buck@alliedfamilies.org)>

Hi Teresa---

The work you are doing on the Nathan Upchurch, I Legacy Tree is fanatastic. Keep up the good work. Our goal to have all of my Master Outlines converted to [Ancestry.com](http://Ancestry.com) RPU Legacy Trees before the end of 2018 seems within reach. A copy of each Legacy Tree will then be placed on [Ancestry.com](http://Ancestry.com) as an Active Tree and upgraded under the direction of an Allied Families Tree Master possibly with the assistance of several Assistant Tree Masters. I hope you will agree to be the Tree Master for the Nathan Upchurch, I Active tree when the time comes.

I would still enjoy a call from you so I can relate my experiences in learning about you ancestor Hubbard Upchurch in the 1970's. This is not critical--just something I think you and I would enjoy.

Thanks for you offer to help on enrolling the Holleman Family on our website. Allen Holleman is the key and between us we have the needed data. Staley Smith of Apex is a strong Allied Families supporter and also has Holleman roots. I talked with him recently. He will help. Our enrolled Holleman Family will start with the Father of the four Holleman brothers that moved to Wake County.

Blessings from my home to yours~

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From: Teresa Churchill <[grandmagrouch25@yahoo.com](mailto:grandmagrouch25@yahoo.com)>

Date: Mon, June 04, 2018 2:23 am

To: "[phil@upchurchstory.com](mailto:phil@upchurchstory.com)" <[phil@upchurchstory.com](mailto:phil@upchurchstory.com)>

Hi Phil;

Getting the Hollemon tree enrolled sounds like fantastic news. Let me know if their is anything I can do to help.

Love to call you and visit about the various Upchurch's. However comma, the best time for me to do so would probably not be good for you. The only quiet time in my day for clear thinking and coherent thought is between 2 and 4 a.m.. The rest of my "day" usually consists of crises, disaster, chaos and confusion. There is never a dull moment at my house!

Tereaa



On Sunday, May 27, 2018 4:20 PM, "phil@upchurchstory.com" <phil@upchurchstory.com> wrote:

Hi Teresa---

Jay has passed along your note about your fantastic progress on the Nathan Upchurch, I RPU Legacy tree. I can't thank you enough. We were counting on Linda S. Upchurch of VA to do this Tree but work and some family duties required that she step aside for a while. I hope she can become active again in due course. She will be pleased to know you have finished the Nathan U., I/Burtis U. Section of the Tree of which she is a member.

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**From:** Allen Holleman <allen.holleman@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, July 04, 2018 1:19 AM  
**To:** S Smith <staleysmith@mindspring.com>  
**Cc:** Phil Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>; Jay Buck <jay.buck@alliedfamilies.org>  
**Subject:** Re: [FWD: RE: Family History Progress]

Staley and Phil. I know Rosalyn well, she and Martha Sue were among my first 'collaborators' on this journey. I don't know Kelly and didn't realize she compiled the 'genealogy' mentioned, that I have. I'd also like to meet Teresa and with their help we could manage to get Hollemans more into AF. Hmm, I'd like to know her H. connection.

The primary doc as I understand it is to get our earliest H patriarch re: Wake in the Revolution era in the 'archive'. I have a lot of info on our Jesse Holleman of Isle of Wight Co., VA and the four or his sons who migrated to and established us here in 1805 to 1817. I have a piece written for a Holleman I'net site but it needs a lot of updating. I've also written pieces on 3 of the sons and the fourth is "in the works". No article on Jesse could be complete without mention of those four sons and how that came to be and some on their progeny as well. Further, a brother to Jesse, Lewis, also came to Wake from VA & ENC and his son became one of Raleigh's wealthiest businessmen. He, William Henry H. was also in business with some of Phil's Upchurch antecedents. Lewis married a daughter of James Lane, Joel's older brother. I want to get these stories told.

It seems time I turn around something else rears it's head. I have within the last month, 'discovered' a 'branch' of my Mother's Jones clan in England (from Ireland) - previously unknown, discovered thru DNA. This is a really interesting story in itself.

Every time I get a piece done more comes in that needs to be added. But I'd like to get these things recorded! What a fascinating and somewhat frustrating endeavor this is! I do love it so! -A.

On Mon, Jun 11, 2018 at 9:41 AM, S Smith <staleysmith@mindspring.com> wrote:

Cousins Phil and Allen,

I have a second cousin in the Holleman tree, her name is Kelly Hancock Sigmund. Allen- you would connect her as Rosalyn's daughter. You might remember Rosalyn at the national Holleman convention in IOW County VA a couple of years ago. At any rate Kelly put together a written update of Aaron "Bud" Holleman's sub clan about 10 years ago. I was thinking if Kelly has the time, maybe she could take a lead role in helping us with Allied Families Holleman family enrollment.

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**Subject:** Re:

**From:** Allen Holleman <allen\_holleman@yahoo.com>

**Date:** Sat, Jul 07, 2018 5:47 am

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Allen Holleman

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**Subject:** [FWD: UPCHURCH & HOLLEMAN]  
**From:** phil@upchurchstory.com  
**Date:** Sun, May 27, 2018 4:03 pm  
**To:** "Jay Buck" <jay.buck@alliedfamilies.org>  
**Attach:** WCU\_buys\_out\_WHH\_1854.jpg

Hi Jay---

Could you make me a good copy of the attachment?

Thanks~

Phil Upchurch

----- Original Message -----

**Subject:** UPCHURCH & HOLLEMAN  
**From:** Allen Holleman <[allen.holleman@gmail.com](mailto:allen.holleman@gmail.com)>  
**Date:** Sat, May 26, 2018 10:50 pm  
**To:** Phil Upchurch <[phil@upchurchstory.com](mailto:phil@upchurchstory.com)>

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**Date:** Sun, May 27, 2018 3:53 pm

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**Cc:** "Jay Buck" <jay.buck@alliedfamilies.org>, "Nancy McClintock" <Nancy.McClintock@alliedfamilies.org>

**Bcc:** "Dr. Tom--S-4-0-6-Z Upchurch" <tupchurch41@charter.net>, "Deb-S-4-5-6-7 aaHeck" <debrauheck@aol.com>

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Thanks for your upbeat response and for several bits of news.

The 1854 reference to WHH and WCU is very important. Later WHH and WGU were partners. I hope we can get the whole story straight.

The H articles you are working on are important for Allied Families. They will fit in nicely when you have the story on Jesse and we use it as a narrative for enrolling the Holleman Family in our system. These additions along with supporting data can be accomplished with little effort. We just need a little of your time.

Pancreatic cancer never goes into remission. I am a rare case now surviving 23 months. A lot of prayers and good support teams and important work left to do all help keep me going.

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