

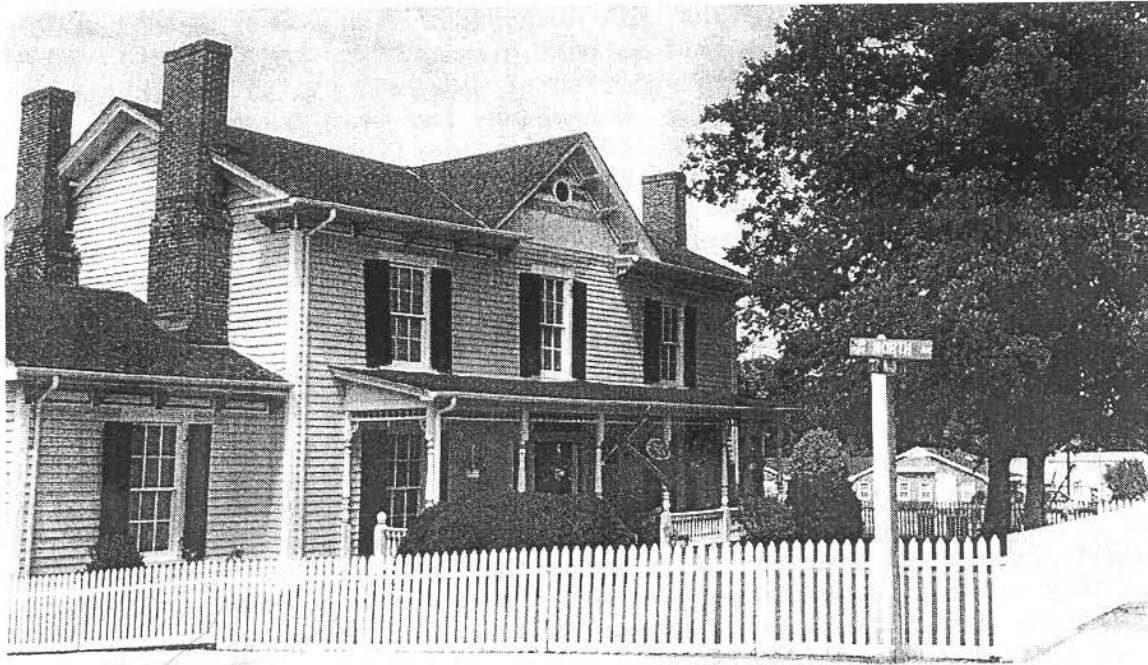
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Mis' Lucy is receiving full nursing care at Brian Center in Yanceyville and during the visit I asked Lucy if any of the 250 out-of-town guests who were scheduled for the after-service reception at the Museum arranged by Maud's Chapel Hill Gallery had dropped by to see her. She indicated that they had not but then, I reflected, she hasn't been away from her home off the Shady Grove Road that long. Then she asked me "How old was she?" I replied that the papers said "seventy years." Lucy drew back in wonder and said, "On October 17th I was one hundred and four." My memories of the Gatewood family in Yanceyville begin in 1941 when I first met the family of my husband, James Ezekiel "Zeke" Anderson. His mother had been a dear friend of Mrs. Nannie Lea Florance and Zeke's sister Mary Slade told me that she and Mary Lea Gatewood shared the same birth year, 1903. She mentioned that Lea and "Yance" Gatewood had an only child, Maud Florance, who was named for Lea's sister Maud (a Mrs. Harrelson) and that the child was the apple of everybody's eye. One of the other things I remember about this first visit to Yanceyville is that one of Mary Slade's dogs bit me when patted on the head. Fortunately, "Bridie" had on the usual gloves you wore when you went visiting in those days so that the skin was not broken or I would have been scared to death for weeks afterward. A short time later she wrote that her dog had bitten Maud Florance Gatewood and the child had to take the painful anti-hydrophobia shots (in the stomach in those days). They had to send the dog's head off to Raleigh but they usually said it was mad she was afraid the family would never forgive her.

After weeks of anxiety, Maud didn't get hydrophobia and she always seemed to like animals. In fact, years later when she had to be away from the house-studio she had built on the outskirts of Yanceyville after she sold the historic Romulus Saunders House which she and Dr. Bea Gatling had worked so hard to restore at Milton, she took care that her cats would be all right while she had to go on business to Florida in winter. She left food and water out in an enclosed and sheltered area of the building and she left an electric blanket so they would be warm. Unfortunately the blanket got wet and started a fire which the Department extinguished without much damage. She had a pony and left some pictures of animals. She won a prestigious award for a large painting of Holsteins in a pasture. I later saw this work at the Danville Museum and realized, with the rest of Yanceyville, that this artist could and did paint anything she wanted to.

During her mother's declining years after 1980 and in spite of her national, even global, commitments Maud Gatewood saw to it that "Mis' Lea" had every comfort in the remodeled Gatewood House on the Square. I would visit her in the state-of-the-art modern kitchen which still retained the original wooden plank ceiling and two-panel doors of the Victorian era. She had "help" in three shifts each day and they could enjoy food cooked on the familiar wood-range (as housewife and hostess Lea's fame was well-known). There would be biscuits, muffins, cakes, pies, not to forget homemade sausage, baked hen, hams, sweet potatoes and apples. We find that visitors to the Museum share many home-cooked-on-a wood-range memories.

When her mother died at 93, in due time Maud brought three large boxes of things her mother had saved through the years--things like Maud's report cards from Bartlett Yancey Grammar and High School-- to the Museum when it was located in the Old Courthouse. It took several days to inventory the Florance family account books from the store, some from the 1800's--avaluable historical collection which we now hold along with the lifetime genealogical research on Leas, Graves, Lindsay, Florance, Harrelson and other lines now added to the Family Room behind the Gift Shop. Most of the data was compiled by Maud's Aunt Maud who married merchant Fred Harrelson and they were fixtures on the Square for many long years. There were some photos and family data on Maud's other Aunt Helen who had married Dr. H. L. Gwyn and Uncle Alvis Florance who had married Rose Carter of Shady Grove Road. Maud's cousins in the Florance family were young Dr. Gwyn (his name was Thomas Lea) who married Dr. Bea Gatling and they survive. Alvis and Rose had two children: Thomas Carter who died without issue, and Nancy Lea Rice who has issue. There were several Gatewood cousins but none lived in Yanceyville. Lea used to visit Yance's sister Janie in Greenwood, Miss.

Why don't I know all these things? Because we were out of town and missed the funeral. We did not know anything because we left before the papers came out and were gone for the week. Now I think my fondest memory of my neighbor is of the year she came back to Yanceyville after her graduation in Art at UNCG, She and another aspiring graduate, Rose Arnold, started holding Art classes for children and my daughters Anne and Julie Anderson took private lessons. It opened a new world for them and both have profited by the association in their teaching careers. Those young career women taught my kids that you could work and enjoy it.



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MRS. MAUD HARRELSON'S RECORDS WILL HELP

Now that Richmond-Miles Museum gets even more historical we find the family papers, previously donated to the Museum by her celebrated niece so lovingly, have already helped us with the lineage of Nancy/Nannie Lea Florance and we quote: she was a daughter of Jeremiah B. Lea of South Caswell County and wife Mary Elizabeth Lindsay. Her father was a veteran of the Civil War and was captured at Gettysburg and taken to Johnson's Island on Lake Erie. After many long months of imprisonment, he walked back to Caswell County where he was called "Capt." Jerry Lea. Mrs. Nicks used to tell the other descendants of Confederate veterans that she heard him say that in the prison "they ate rats." Jeremiah B. Lea's father was Alvis G. Lea whose wife was Nancy Kerr. Alvis G. was the son of Benjamin J. Lea, a Jr., and wife Nancy Kerr (a different lady of the same name); Benjamin's father was John Lea, son of James Lea of Country Line Creek, one of our first settlers, dating from 1752 on Country Line (CL).

MARKER TO FOUNDING DAUGHTERS PLACED

Another little reason why we just got more historical is that on a cold, cold day in December a marker was delivered and set up in the front yard of the Museum by W. D. Rowe of Danville. The granite base bears a bronze plaque reading:

IN MEMORY OF THE FOUNDING
DAUGHTERS OF CHAPTER 1152
U.D.C. 1909-2004

It commemorates the heroic efforts of the original Daughters of the Confederacy who succeeded in placing our fine statue of a Confederate soldier on the town square. One of these Charter Members was Mrs. A. L. Florance, Maud's grandmother; and at least four of her family (three daughters and a niece were life-long members). This is indeed an historic house.

"BROWN'S OLD STORE GETS EVEN MORE HISTORIC"

For the benefit of CCHA members who failed to see the above-entitled article in the Caswell Messenger for January 5, 2005, we respectfully repeat information we furnished him on behalf of the Caswell County Historical Association:

Without a doubt, the oldest building (commercial still standing) in Caswell County, Brown's Old Store may be older than the 1780 accepted date.

Contemporary evidence from official Revolutionary documents will prove it's on the site of Jouett's Plantation where British soldiers took a "rest stop" during the night of February 13-14 on their mad "Dash to the Dan" to keep American Patriots from getting across the Dan River to safety at South Boston.

Brown's Old Store still stands across from the intersection of NC Highway 150 and Wagon Wheel Road. Over the years the building also served as a post office. It is owned by the Bill White Estate where across the road the historic Calvin Graves (House) has opened as a multi-use rental facility for weddings, hunting parties and special occasions.

How has this fact been overlooked by the history books? Because a German British officer made a mistake in his report. He said they stopped for the night at "Dewitt's Plantation." There's plenty of background for Jouett's Plantation, although when you're researching the family you are never quite as surprised at the spelling, and until he died at his home of a sudden illness in August of 1779, Matthew Jouett owned 700 acres claimed by reason of extensive military service, but not yet perfected into Land Grants.

A descendant wrote from Texas for her HERITAGE OF CASWELL COUNTY article. "The Plantation comprised everything needed to live. He left eight children who left the county with the exception of George Washington Jouett, the youngest, whose estate is in the books as of 1796."

Well, you may ask, how did a building of Jouett's get to be Brown's Old Store? The answer was quite simple in those days. Sarah/Sally Jouett, the widow, married John Edmonda Brown, a patriot who had been "burned out by the Tories" and had refuged to the Locust Hill Community. They named their son, born around 1781, Greene Lee Brown.

John's son by his first wife, Anne Bedford, was Jethro, trained in the trade at Ironworks in colonial Rockingham County who became a community blacksmith and who took over Brown's Store after his father's death and controlled it into the 1800's. He built "Rose Hill" around 1803 at the intersection of NC 150 and US 158. (Jethro and his wife, Lucy Williamson, were the first occupants). Ed. note. "Rose Hill" was remodeled by Jethro in 1817 for his son Bedford and bride who spent a year's honeymoon in Europe. Jethro also built what is now called the Calvin Graves House and moved in by 1820.

Jethro and Lucy Brown lived at their home which passed into the hands of the Calvin Graves family after the Browns were both deceased by 1830. They were buried near the house and it is speculated by the Jouetts that their Washington was also buried there. They were willing to pay for a marker to be erected to the Jouetts at any time one could be placed in the cemetery. Correspondence with CCHA member Mary Skipwith Brown in our files did not reveal any plan but as has been reported in the NEWSLETTER at least once before, Mrs. Brown had the graves and stones removed from the Calvin Graves location about a decade ago and put DAR markers to the new graves at "Rose Hill" where they are located near that of their famous descendant Senator Bedford Brown.

Historic "Rose Hill" itself is no longer occupied and concern has been expressed to the CCHA on account of modern encroachments so near the Brown cemetery where Mary also is buried.

MILTON RACETRACK AS EARLY AS 1829?

Member Neal Ganzert has helped us out before and Docent Will Woodard left us the following: "Neal Ganzert, Charlotte, N. C. is working on his mother's house in Semora and he came to town for house paint.

He left us two copies of pages from "The American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine" concerning horse-racing in Milton, N. C. in September, 1829.

Marian Thomas might want copies for the Thomas Day House.

WILL

P. S. Mrs. Satterfield tried to pin-point the location of this 1829 race track."

Many thanks to Neal and Will for the tips. Neal furnished us for the NEWSLETTER some previous zeroes concerning a race-track in Yanceyville about the same period. In the Deed Books there is reference to a piece of land near Woodside Historic House outside Milton. It seems that John Day, Thomas Day's brother, was connected with a racetrack there soon after the accepted date of arrival of the Days in Milton in 1824. We'll have to get back to the books to see if this was the same location. What with the vague descriptions of those days, could this be an ancestor of the Racing Car Establishment near Milton? Any help will be welcomed.

A quick scan of Pg. 153, Vol. 1, No. 3 yields the format:

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

SEPTEMBER RACES

The Milton (N.C.) races took place on the 22d. The following is the account furnished by the Judges:

First day, mile heats, colt race, purse \$125.

Blackeyed Susan, by Democrat, entered by J. Turner --2 1 1

Chestnut colt, by Sir William, dam, Constitution entered by Jas. Lea -- 4 2 2

Gray filly, by Virginian, entered by Williamson -- 1 3 dist.

Chestnut colt, by Sir William, entered by Tho. Mitchell -- 3 0 dist.

Gray colt, by Decatur, entered by Crane. -- dist.

Time, first heat, 1 m. 59 s.-- 2d heat, 1 m. 59 s. -- 3d heat, 2 m. 1 s.

Second Day, proprietors' purse \$150 two mile heats

Wewhock, by Shawnee, dam by Gallatin, 5 years old, entered by W. West -- 1 1

Wabash, by Sir William, dam by Eagle, 4 years old, entered by A. Whitlocke -- 3 2

Nancy Warren, by Virginian, 3 years old, entered by J. Harrison -- 2 3

Sir William, by Sir William, 4 years old, entered by J. Turner -- 4 drawn

Time, 1st heat, 3 m. 54 s. (much better performance than at the match race)

In this race Wabash contended hard against the favorite, Wewhock, and many believed he would have won the 2d heat but for his starting about forty yards before he reached the pole. He is a fine horse, was never run before, and a handsome sum was offered his owner for him immediately after the race.

Third Day, 3 mile heats, Jockey Club purse \$350

Frantic, by Napoleon, 7 years old, entered by Williamson -- 1 1

Corporal Trim, by Sir Archy, 4 years old, entered by J. Harrison -- 2 2

Gallatin, by Gallatin, 4 years old, entered by William West, dist.

Time, 1st heat, 6 m. 6 1/2 s. -- 2d heat, 6 m. 12 s.

Betting \$40 to \$10, on Corporal Trim, against the field, but in this as in many instances the knowing ones were off of their post, o. "their dogs had got on the wrong side of the fence." Frantic, though little suspected of being able to save his distance, won the race with great ease.

Fourth Day, mile heats, Handicap purse, \$125.

Rapid, by Columbus, dam by Sir Archy, entered by J. Harrison -- 4 1 1 1

Air Baloon, entered by Joseph Turner -- 1 2 3 dis.

Chestnut colt by Sir William, dam by Pontiac, entered by H. M. Clay -- 3 3 2 2

Gallatin, by Gallatin, entered by William West -- . 2 dist.

Time, 1st heat, 2 m. 7 s.-- 2d heat, 2 m. 7 s. -- 3d heat, 2 m. 1 1/2 s. -- 4th heat, 2 m. 6 s.

The William colt was high in order, but contended closely for the purse, maintaining well the character his sire so justly earned over this course.

The track was uncommonly heavy and deep, owing to the turf having been coultured up deep, and a heavy fall of rain the preceding night.

It is amazing that the terms and figures of sporting lore this old have come down to the present. Page 215 of America's Turf Register and Sporting Magazine yields a few tidbits about this region, found in Dec. 1829, Vol. 1, No. 4: "The Pedigrees of horses in the stud of Jas. W. Jeffreys, Red House, N. C. LADY BEDFORD, nineteen years old, bred by Capt. Thos Spencer, of Greensville County, Va." and we stop right there because Thomas and John Day were reared in Greensville and this might be meaningful. Read on and there's another reference to Milton. We quote, "CASWELL, b. h. by Sir William, dam Lady Bedford, sold to Col. P. Conington, Milton, N.C. (must have been a mistake for COVINGTON, but if you know differently, let us know.)"

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YOUR ASSOCIATION AT WORK

We're sorry the newsletter is late. Sallie and Zeke Anderson were snowed up in the Virginia mountains with Sallie's genealogy news. Then the storm came here before we could get everything together to be printed.

We have an exciting Quarterly Meeting planned. Come and bring a friend!

QUARTERLY MEETING

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30 @ 2:30 pm – Yanceyville Presbyterian Church

RACE TO THE DAN – ITS PAST AND ITS FUTURE

Featuring author Larry Aaron whose book on the Race to the Dan will be released in late spring

Caswell's 21st Century Economic Development Race to the Dan Committee
Tom Magnuson, Founder and Director of the Trading Path Association

- Our Board of Directors and Volunteers have had a busy year. We undertook some major repairs and improvements in the museum that included painting, insulation and storm windows, and closing in the back porch to provide more exhibit space. The museum looks great.
- The VFW, American Legion, and the Auxiliary have worked to establish our military history room and their efforts are showing. They're soliciting photos and military records of Caswell veterans. Your help is needed. Please send information and photos.
- We continue to receive gifts of artifacts and will give a listing of those in a report soon. Our mission is to preserve the history of Caswell County and these artifacts are essential to our success.
- Summer fund raisers included the BBQ and Rally on the Square where political candidates made their speeches from a huge stump. We received lots of media coverage for this, but a late afternoon thunderstorm really blew our financial goals that day!
- Our other fundraiser welcomed four groups of teachers from all over the US were here during the summer as a part of the National Endowment for the Humanities initiative to improve the teaching of history in our schools through the use of Historic sites and individuals. This was coordinated by the Thomas Day Education project and the NC Museum of History. We'll have 3 of these groups in 2005. We're very proud of the fact that the NC project was recognized for its excellence and is serving as a model for the 2005 initiative. On January 26, the 2005 Kickoff for this initiative will be held in the NC Museum of History with the National Director of NEH as the presenter.
- Visitors from 55 towns came to the museum during the Hoedown. Sales were brisk in the Museum Gift Shop.
- We opened the museum on the day of Maud Gatewood's funeral as she had requested in her earlier planning for her "exit". The Empowerment Project in Chapel Hill brought copies of the documentary of Maud's life which had just been completed for us to sell and gave us half the proceeds. These are available in the Museum Gift Shop for \$27 (inc. NC sales tax) + \$3.50 for shipping. Maud's agent presented the museum with a beautiful portrait of Maud which is hanging in the front hall at the Gatewood House. We will miss Maud greatly. She loved Caswell County deeply and we heard over and over from her friends who came from far and near how proud she was of what we have done with her birthplace/family home.
- Operating costs for the museum mandates our conducting fundraisers and constantly seeking new members. We are enclosing a current membership directory in this newsletter. Please help us by recruiting new members from among your kin and friends who love Caswell County. Many of you cannot volunteer your time because of where you live. I urge you to include with your 2005 dues a gift that will be used to maintain and further develop our archives and exhibits.
- The Directory also includes a list of the Board of Directors with addresses, phone numbers, and email. Please contact us. We need your ideas, input, and ownership of all that we do.

RICHMOND-MILES MUSEUM HOURS: TUESDAY-THURSDAY – 12:00 – 4:00 PM

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

**JANUARY 30, 2005 @ 2:30 PM – QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP MEETING
YANCEYVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Featuring RACE TO THE DAN – ITS PAST AND FUTURE
(For details see inside)**

**JUNE 11, 2005 – DANVILLE SYMPHONY GALA
CASWELL COUNTY CIVIC CENTER**

[More details – next newsletter. This is our major fundraiser for the year. There will be a great meal and a variety of wonderful music in the tradition of the symphony's previous concerts.

Begin to recruit a table of friends to come with you now for a delightful evening out.]

RICHMOND-MILES MUSEUM HOURS: TUESDAY-THURSDAY – 12:00-4:00 PM

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*To be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is to remain always – a child.
For what is worth a human life, unless it is woven into the life of our ancestors by the records of history?
From "The Shuttle" Haw River Historical Association 13*