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COME ON AROUND TO THE BACK AND SEE WHAT'S NEW!

We've been pointing out to visitors and anybody else that will listen what additions and improvements have taken place on Court Square since the Yanceyville Horticulture Club shifted into high gear. Now we have to add that you can't see it all from the front. One of the most important antique courthouses in the state is getting a highly scenic back yard.

It's been exciting for the editor, a next-door neighbor, to observe an enlarged and improved parking lot (no meters) followed by the Arboretum that must be seen to be believed! The goal of examples of all the North Carolina trees is being realized-- what an opportunity for school groups! Graveled paths on expertly placed trails are the work of many machines and men as the whole area has been transformed from a wasteland to a dreamland! What a difference!

Some five or ten years ago, the editor witnessed from my west windows the details of a movie-type-but-real car chase that came to an abrupt halt in the Old Jail (much smaller) parking lot.

The fugitive abandoned his stolen car and disappeared into the undergrowth that at that time extended almost to the bottom of the hill. It was a cold but clear night as we watched the officers' cars halt abruptly and the men and later the dogs spill out in all directions. He knew what they would find--dead wood, tough undergrowth, old junk, some of it glass, and a large septic tank that never had a cover and used to belong to the Old Jail. And, o yes, all those bamboo bushes (native N. C.)--oh! Long-time Sheriff Gunn used to supply himself and any other fisherman with free fish-poles and it was a popular resource. However, of late years the plant had spread extensively and was a major problem to uproot. But they've done it!

The fugitive? Well, if he had waded in Jail Branch let us say he would have got cold feet but he would have eluded the bamboo and in any case he was not apprehended though the officers searched for hours. Some time later he was found, apparently in sound enough condition to be tried and sentenced.

## MARY LEE VARNER CARTER

We wonder if some of our readers may have missed the obituary of our former Register of Deeds, Mary Lee Varner Carter? It may not have been in the MESSENGER and if it was we wonder if any mention was made of the importance of her continuing the policies of J. Burch Blaylock after she succeeded him as Register of Deeds for 24 years? These policies were of great importance to the efforts of the Caswell County Historical Association to preserve the history and genealogy of Caswell County.

The account in the Danville Register and Bee did give the vital statistics sought by family and historical researchers. We quote: "Yanceyville, N. C.-- Mary Lee Varner Carter, 73, of 69 Bo Carter Rd., died Saturday, February 4, 2006, at Moses Cone Hospital, following a period of declining health.

She was born May 28, 1937, in Angola, N. Y. to the late Edward and Isabelle McIntosh Varner. She attended Rockingham Community College and worked for 24 years as Caswell County's Register of Deeds. She was a member of Prospect United Methodist Church, Member of American Bus Women's Association, and member of the N. C. Association of Registrar of Deeds.

Graveside services will be Monday at 11 a. m. at Prospect United Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. David Grisson, Pastor.

She is survived by her husband, Bo Carter of the home; son, Bill Carter of Yanceyville; two daughters, Karen Lynn Carter of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mary Ann Carter of Greensboro, one grandson, Glenn Carter Foust of Greensboro, and a great-aunt, Lucille Lowder of High Point! These are facts so often collected by Blaylock for his MISCELLANEOUS VOLUMES for reference furnished to people from all over the country who would come into his office and ask for help on their family. Did it take time from his official business of recording deeds, contracts and mortgages? Certainly, but he was willing to work overtime if necessary to help anyone. Mary Lee was instructed in all the methods of record-keeping and customer-serving and both of them were of inestimable help to the CCHA in getting started by Burch's efforts and by selling our publications, the HISTORY, HERITAGE, and other books like Kendall's ABSTRACTS OF DEEDS to the public. In this regard, we report that there are a very few copies of Katharine Kerr Kendall's ABSTRACTS OF CASWELL COUNTY DEEDS 1814-1842. Write us for details. The other early Abstracts, a small book in a red binder, is very valuable and so far there are no more copies for sale that we know of. Anywhere.

Besides her willingness to assist the public with family research, Mary Lee displayed a helpful spirit which genealogy researchers have not always encountered. Because of the Register we have a large collection of Cemetery Rosters and people were always encouraged to submit names on neglected or deserted property tombstones. Personally the editor can think of a group of tomb stones leaning up against an old building and we had a report of a tombstone being used as a stepping stone for a corn-crib. James Yancey's un-carved stones are in my back yard.

Our ASSOCIATION blesses the memory of those who care for our memories. Yes, this is Bartlett's brother and Mr. Plumblee put them here when he saw them bulldozed from the grave-site. Mike and Lucindy Willis seem to have restored the Bartlett Yancey Cemetery at the historic home where CCHA will have its meal-and-band concert occasion on Saturday, May 6.

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

We have received a letter from a Florida resident who has visited in the county and whose roots are definitely here. She will welcome correspondence with anyone about the following:  
ALDRIDGE: Susan A. Aldridge (b. 1/27/1821, d. 11/26/ 1886) mother of William Harrison Aldridge (b. 1/11/1841 & d. 7/25/1903), m. Nancy Benton Crawford

GARRETT: Thomas Garrett (b. 12/19/1776 & d. (5/11/1857 (son of William Garrett and Mary Lucas) m. Susannah Simpson b. 1/31/1781 & d. abt. 1859

GRAVES: May I call you on this family line?

HODGES: My oldest Hodges living in Caswell County was Thomas Hodges (b.5/10/1778 & d.12/10/1877) m. Frances Miller (1789-1857)

KERR: Alexander Kerr, Jr. (b.6/1726& d.12/1812) m. Mary Elizabeth Rice

LEA: James Lea (b. abt. 1718 & d. 3/1792) m. Anne Herndon

SLADE: Thomas Slade (b. 1722 & d. 4/1798) m. Hannah Miles (b. 1729 & d. 1813)

SIMPSON: Moses Simpson (b. 4/17/87 & d. 1/1870) m. Jane Meacham Tracy

WALKER: Phillip Walker, Sr. (b. abt. 1738 & d. 1826)

Address of correspondent: Dottie Pickett, 500 17th Ave. South, Naples, FL 34102-7407

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As promised in the December NEWSLETTER, the Index has been corrected and revised as ff.

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## Tombstones shed light on past

### Markers reveal tie to ex-governor of Mississippi

By BILL SIERICHS  
Staff Writer

A pile of broken, early 19th-century tombstones uncovered Monday on the site of the Ingleside Plantation may solve a minor historical mystery about the fate of a former Mississippi governor.

Robert Williams was governor of the Mississippi Territory from 1806 to 1809, when Aaron Burr allegedly tried to start a civil war and create a separate nation out of Mississippi and Louisiana.

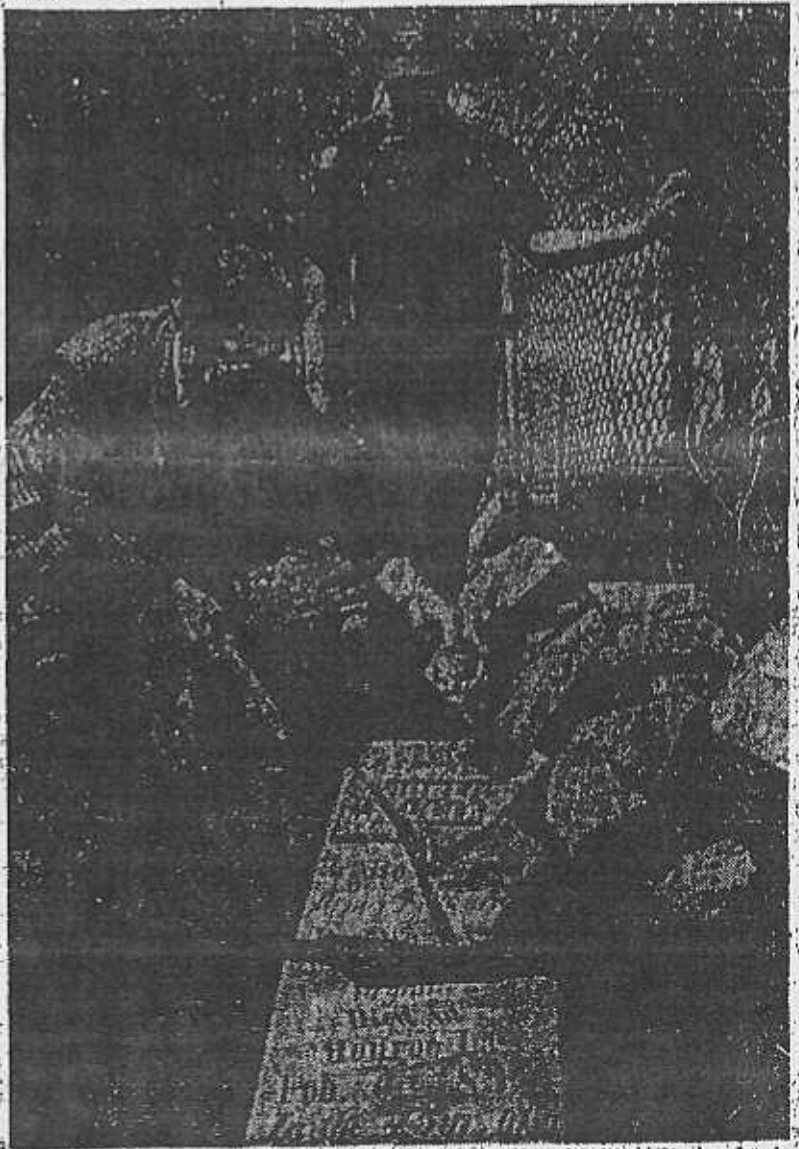
Williams' daughter was an early owner of Ingleside Plantation. But historians did not know where Williams had died and been buried after he left Mississippi.

Northeast Louisiana University history teacher E. Russ Williams — no relation to the governor — says the question probably is answered. Circumstantial evidence at the site is strong that the "Robert Williams, Born in Prince Edward County, Virginia," on the tombstone was the governor.

"I think he just came over here in his old age to live with his daughter," says Russ Williams. He died and was buried here.

About 15 tombstones were found Monday when a long-unused plot of land, recently purchased by Dr. Lee and Nancy Joyner of 329 Virginia Dr., was being cleared.

The tombstones apparently had been located on a cemetery on nearby land now



News-Star-World/Stephen Savola

Dr. E. Russ Williams pieces together tombstones Quachita Parish sheriff's deputy Steve Struben looks on

owned by the Baptist Children's Home, says Russ Williams. They had been piled many broken, in a drainage ditch running between the Joyner's property and the Children's Home's land. Williams speculates that the land was cleared early this See TOMBSTONES, page 2A

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and's "Lincoln Portrait"  
Claude Fuller as narra-

the prince standing on a poolside patio in  
Barbados while blond ex-model Vicki Hodge, 36,  
lounge in the sun beside him in a bikini.

A photo on an inside page showed the prince in  
the sea being carried on Hodge's shoulders.

can make Queen Elizabeth II chuckle, the  
London Daily Mirror reported Monday.

Lady Airie, the former Virginia Fortune Ryan  
of Newport, R.I., married the Earl of Airie in  
1952. The couple have three sons and three  
daughters.

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# Tombstones

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century and the tombstones moved off the  
cemetery.

The Joyner were clearing their own land  
of brush and an abandoned house Monday.  
They had hired a grader to move dirt and  
fill in the ditch. As its blade dug into the  
ditch bank next to a wire fence surrounding  
the Children's Home, it uncovered the  
stones buried in the dirt, says Nancy  
Joyner.

She says an old property description lists  
the ditch as formerly being a road called  
Kansas Lane.

Williams says an 1863 map shows a road  
running through the middle of the planta-  
tion at the approximate location of the  
ditch. The map also has a dot nearby which  
denoted the cemetery, he speculates. The  
road probably ran from the plantation  
home to Bayou DeSiard.

A long-time parish resident, Mrs. W.B.  
Corry, said Monday that she remembers an  
old cemetery near where the water tower is  
located on the Children's Home land. She  
last saw it in 1921, several years before the  
Home purchased the land. The cemetery  
then was in a pecan orchard on "Kansas  
Plantation," adjacent to Ingleside, she  
says.

Joyner says she hopes a group or organi-  
zation interested in history can be found to  
restore and preserve the tombstones. "Until  
then, I'm storing them in an area where  
I hope they'll be safe until we can decide  
what to do with them."

Robert Williams' daughter, Eliza Wil-  
liams, had married a Natchez, Miss., na-  
tive, Samuel Richardson, Russ Williams  
says. They bought Ingleside Plantation,  
which originally had been created from a  
Spanish land grant. They had at least two

children — twins named Williams and Win-  
ston who were born and died in 1819. Their  
tombstones are the oldest in the collec-  
tion.

Richardson died in 1820. Two years later,  
Eliza Williams married his physician, Dr.  
John M.A. Hamblen. He was later elected  
as a Justice of the Peace in the parish. The  
Hamblens had three children, at least one  
of whom died young and was buried in the  
cemetery.

At some point, Robert Williams ap-  
parently came to Ingleside, where he died  
Jan. 30, 1836. Hamblen died two years  
later, on Feb. 4, 1838. His tombstone also  
was in the old cemetery.

Eliza Williams married a third time, a  
man named Warfield — his first name was  
not available — whose tombstone also was  
found in the ditch. Her daughter, Columbia,  
married Wesley J.Q. Baker, who was the  
Ouachita Parish judge from 1872 to 1874.

Robert Williams had a varied and politic-  
ally controversial career. He served as a  
U.S. congressman from North Carolina  
(term of service unavailable) until he was  
appointed by President Thomas Jefferson  
to be the third governor of the Mississippi  
Territory.

Williams succeeded Mississippi Gov.  
W.C.C. Claiborne, who was the first Ameri-  
can governor of Louisiana.

According to "A History of Mississippi,"  
published in 1973 by the University & Col-  
lege Press of Mississippi, Williams took of-  
fice on May 13, 1806.

He immediately ran into a problem with  
a state political leader, Cato West, who had  
wanted to be governor. West seized the  
state's records and took them to his Green-  
ville, Miss., home and refused to return

them to Williams until threatened with ar-  
rest, the book records.

In spring 1806, Williams left Mississippi  
for a year. During that time, Aaron Burr  
visited Mississippi with a number of follow-  
ers. Burr was a political opponent of Jeff-  
erson, a one-time candidate for president  
of the United States and had killed U.S.  
Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Ham-  
ilton in a famous duel.

Burr was arrested in Mississippi on a  
charge of trying to separate part or all of  
Mississippi and Louisiana from the United  
States. During the investigation of his al-  
leged plot, Williams returned to Missis-  
sippi and halted the arrests — then being  
made without warrants — but not the pros-  
ecution of Burr.

A Mississippi grand jury refused to indict  
Burr, who was later arrested elsewhere but  
acquitted of a treason charge.

In subsequent political battles, partially  
created by the Burr Conspiracy, Williams  
was harassed by various Mississippi polit-  
ical factions which he was unable to coun-  
ter, the "History" says. Once Williams even  
dissolved the state Legislature during a po-  
litical fight over its reappointment.

Williams was reappointed governor by  
Jefferson in 1808, but tired of the fighting  
and resigned on March 3, 1809. He ran un-  
successfully for territorial delegate in  
1811.

The "History" also records that, during  
alter disputes over land sales in the terri-  
tory, Williams once accused a land regis-  
trar of favoritism. Williams was so angry  
he tried to stab the registrar, but forgot to  
take the sheath off his knife, so the regis-  
trar was uninjured.

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## SPRING MEMBERSHIP MEETING AND OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY APRIL 2, 2006 (2:30 pm -- 5:00 pm)

### RICHMOND-MILES HISTORY MUSEUM – COURT SQUARE

Yanceyville, North Carolina

Come to see what's new and what's old. Our volunteers will be there to welcome you, answer your questions, and serve a glass of lemonade!

#### Special activities

Poet's Corner – Award winning poet Barry Koplen will read his poems about this area.

Native-American Show and Tell – by popular demand David Kirby will be on hand to share his Native-American artifact collection and help you know the significance of your artifacts. Just bring them with you. In January a guest from South Boston brought a mortar that was a perfect fit for David Kirby's pestle. See photo on the CCHA Weblog.<sup>1</sup>

#### YOUR ASSOCIATION AT WORK

The Richmond-Miles History Museum was closed in January, but there was much activity by our loyal volunteers. You will see the results of our volunteer workdays when you visit. The central hall stairwell is now the site of some of our best photos of the Court Square area over the years. The conference room is a portrait gallery. Numerous boxes of artifacts have been brought from the basement and added to our exhibits. There is a new sports memorabilia exhibit and a fashion exhibit. Our front hall is enlivened by two lovely benches bequeathed by Maud Gatewood<sup>2</sup> that were once the prosecutor and defender's benches in the historic Caswell County Courthouse courtroom. Dorothy Zimmerman's<sup>3</sup> family gave the museum her collection of Maud Gatewood's early work in loving memory of Dot. And, there are some great later Gatewood works on loan from her estate. Too many people were involved in these efforts to give credit to everyone.

David Kirby's Native American Show and Tell and Anne Gunn Everitt's presentation on Saving Family Photo Treasures were great successes at the January 15, 2006, CCHA General Membership Meeting.

<sup>1</sup> <http://neccha.blogspot.com/2006/02/early-american-artifacts-in-caswell.html>

<sup>2</sup> For an article on Maud Gatewood go to: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~neccha/biographies/maudegatewood.html>

<sup>3</sup> For information on Dorothy Dean Yarbrough Zimmerman, go to: <http://wc.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=caswellcounty&id=14173>

Anne sent along three additional pointers that she wanted to share:

1. Store photos in non-acid boxes or albums. Do not store photos in corrugated boxes, or if you do, isolate them from the cardboard with non-acid material.
2. DO NOT LAMINATE your valuable old, one-of-a-kind photographs. Store in non-acid sleeves.
3. Use ultra violet protective glass when framing photographs, especially color photographs

If you want a copy of her handouts, send us a stamped self-addressed envelope (two first class stamps please) and we will send you a copy.

**REMINDER: IF YOU HAVE NOT PAID YOUR 2006 DUES, PLEASE DO SO NOW. WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT AND CONTRIBUTIONS.** Please note that you now may pay your dues online using PayPal or a credit card. Go to: <http://ncccha.org/>

## CCHA Online

This new section of the Newsletter will contain information on our efforts to better serve CCHA members and the public by providing various internet resources. We now have four online sites for you to visit.

The first is the main CCHA Website at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncccha/>. There you will find articles on notable Caswell County people and places, a genealogy section, a list of the publications sold by the CCHA, an expanding photograph section, and much more. For your convenience, the latest twenty-five changes to the website are listed on the home page. The website was created in July 2005 and has had over 5,100 visitors.

The second online resource, the CCHA Message Board (<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ncccha/>), is related to the first. The purpose is to act as a mailing list for those who would like to receive information about the CCHA (including significant changes to the main CCHA Website) and the Richmond-Miles History Museum. It also provides a forum to share materials about the history of Caswell County. Joining this group is free and easy, as is unsubscribing should you no longer be interested. Membership currently is unrestricted. We now have sixty-seven subscribers, with more joining daily.

The third internet site is the CCHA Web Log (or Blog) at: <http://ncccha.blogspot.com/>. This is a chattier, less formal place to share stories, photographs, and other items not suitable for full coverage on the CCHA Website. Take a look. You also may leave comments. Many of the items posted there will find their way to the main CCHA Website as full-blown articles.

The Caswell County Family Tree at: <http://wc.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?db=caswellcounty> is the final online resource we have created. It is an ambitious effort to document in the format of a family tree all the families of Caswell County. Only two months old, it already contains 9,869 entries. By virtue of its scope, this is a long-term project. If you would like your family included, send an outline to the CCHA Webmaster

(rick@ncccha.org). You also may leave Post-Em notes on the family tree itself. This is a great feature that you are encouraged to use.

Finally, to better serve CCHA members, we are creating a directory of email addresses. This will allow us to broadcast information of interest that arises between issues of the Newsletter and one day should allow distribution of the Newsletter over the internet. Please send your email address to the CCHA Webmaster (rick@ncccha.org). We promise to use your email address responsibly, not to share it with others, and to protect it from spammers.

**LA BELLA NOCHE  
(DINNER UNDER THE STARS)**

**FIFTH ANNUAL DSO GALA AND DINNER**

**SATURDAY – MAY 6, 2006 – 6:00 pm**

**PINNACLE STUDIOS – WEST MAIN ST. – YANCEYVILLE**

**(four blocks west of the historic courthouse)**

Details are in the enclosed invitation. This is our major fundraiser for 2006. Proceeds will benefit the Richmond-Miles History Museum. If you cannot attend, please consider a generous donation that reflects your love and appreciation for the heritage of Caswell County. Tickets also may be ordered online using PayPal or a major credit card. Go to:  
<http://ncccha.org/>

**GIFT SHOP NEWS: NEW BOOKS AND OLD!**

Our inventory of books has been replenished with copies of Matthew Bumgarner's account of the *Kirk's Raiders* who were involved in the Kirk-Holden War.<sup>4</sup> New books include *Fascinating People of the Dan River Region* (featuring several well-known Caswell faces), *Dead End Road* by Deborah Brown, telling the story of the integration of Caswell County School. Don't forget that we have the Maud Gatewood documentary video and DVD.

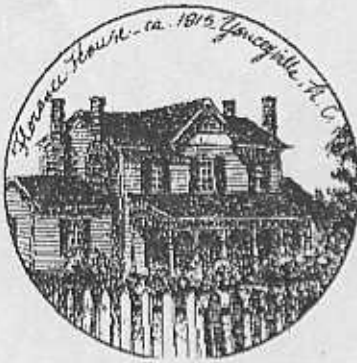
There is much more! Our volunteers have been working hard to enhance the gift shop. We can ship books and gifts to you. We will soon have more than books listed on the website.

Visit our website (<http://ncccha.org/>) for a complete listing of books, videos, and DVD's with prices or call the museum Wednesday-Friday between 12 noon and 4 pm. 336-694-4965  
Note that you may order publications online (<http://ncccha.org/>) and pay through PayPal or by major credit card.

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<sup>4</sup> For an article on the murder of Senator John W. Stephens and the Kirk-Holden War that followed go to:  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncccha/biographies/senatorjohnstephens.html>





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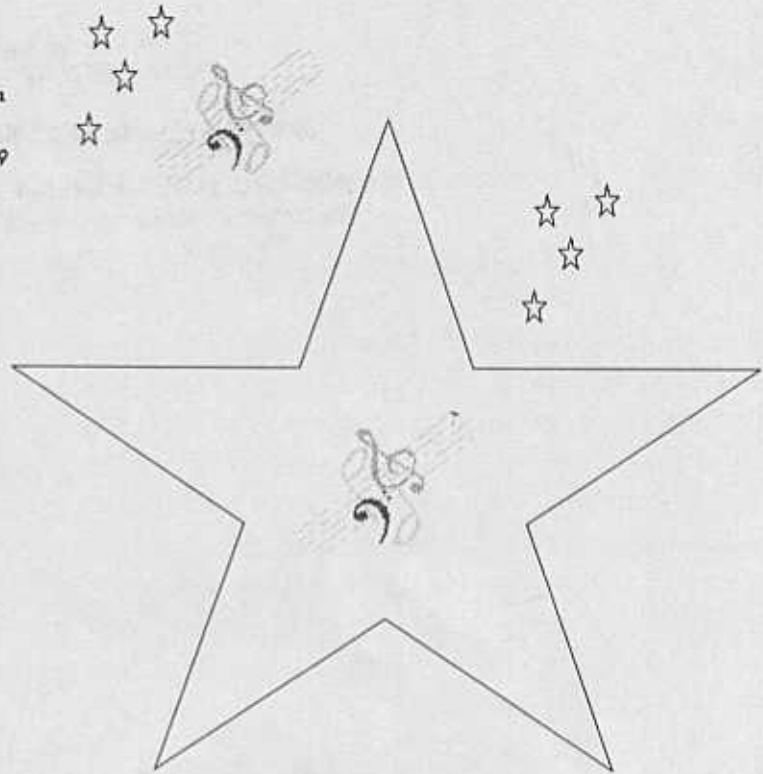
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## La Bella Noche Dinner under the Stars

With the Danville Symphony

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Saturday, May 6, 2006  
6:00pm  
Pinnacle Studios  
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**SPACE IS LIMITED SO ORDER NOW!**



## The 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Danville Symphony Orchestra Gala !

Please join us Saturday, May 6, 2006 at 6pm for dinner and a pops concert performed by the Danville Symphony Orchestra at Pinnacle Studios. All proceeds benefit the Caswell County Historical Association's Richmond-Miles Museum.

Credit card contributions are available on line at  
<http://www.ncccha.org/> or send check or money order  
made out to the Caswell County Historical  
Association to:

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Non-refundable receipts will be sent by return mail.  
Please indicate if a vegetarian meal is required.

**SPACE IS LIMITED SO ORDER NOW!**

Contributions: \$100.00 per couple  
\$ 50.00 per person  
Sponsorship: \$400.00 for table of 8  
\$200.00 for 1/2 table

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Four Course Italian Dinner  
Provided by Yancey House Restaurant  
Cash beer and wine bar



**For Immediate Release**  
**March 17, 2006**

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## **The Caswell County Historical Association hosts**

### **5<sup>th</sup> Annual Danville Symphony Orchestra Gala at Pinnacle Studios**

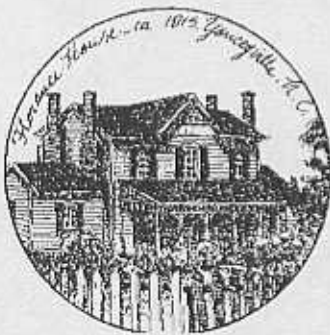
Yanceyville, NC - You think you've lived? Not until you have sampled the kitchen delights of famed Chef Lucindy Willis of the Yancey House Restaurant in Caswell County have you approached perfection. The chance to dine and be entertained in style is coming up Saturday, May 6, 2006 at 6pm when the Caswell County Historical Association presents *La Bella Noche: Dinner under the Stars* with the full 65 member Danville Symphony Orchestra performing selections from their extensive repertory of classical and popular music. General Chair for this stellar event is Marion Farrar Dalgleish, a descendant of one of Caswell County's first settlers Revolutionary War officer John Graves, who combines her appreciation of Caswell County's rich history with the sophistication of her youth in Palm Beach, Florida and her career in marketing in cities like Atlanta, Georgia.

The event will be held at Pinnacle Studios in Yanceyville, North Carolina. A cash beer and wine bar will be available. The recommended dress is *elegant casual*. Dinner will be catered by the popular Yancey House Restaurant.

The Northern Italian dinner menu for the "La Bella Noche" will feature four fabulous courses: first, antipasti (a tasting plate of various crostini & vegetables); second, en salada cesare (romaine and red leaf crowns w/ garlic croutons and shaved parmigiano with creamy Italian dressing); third, pollo piccato con ravioli d ricotta e spinaci (chicken piccata w/ spinach/ricotta ravioli drizzled with olive oil & fresh herbs) "or the vegetarian option (request in advance)" funghi rapieni con ravioli d ricotta e spinaci (stuffed portobello mushroom w/ spinach/ricotta ravioli drizzled with olive oil & fresh herbs); and fourth, fragoli torti (meringue-nut base dessert topped with fresh strawberries and whipped cream) and coffee.

Tickets are a \$50 donation for individuals, \$100 for a couple, \$200 to co-sponsor a table (four seats), and \$400 to sponsor an entire table (eight seats). You may order on-line by credit card at [www.ncccha.org](http://www.ncccha.org). For additional information and to order tickets by other means contact Karen Oestreicher at 336-562-5083 or Lib McPherson at 336-694-4450. Proceeds will benefit the Caswell County Historical Association and its Richmond-Miles History Museum. The CCHA is a Section 501(c)(3) charitable organization, and some of your ticket price may qualify as a charitable deduction on your federal income tax return. Space is limited so order today!

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Box 278  
Yanceyville, NC 27379



Don't Miss La Bella Noche  
May 6, 2006  
(invitation inside)

Don't miss Open House  
Richmond-Miles Museum  
Sunday, April 2 - 2:30-5:00 pm



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