

Attachment II

Caswell County Items: Southern Historical Collection

Partial List:

1. Caswell County Historical Association. Caswell County Historical Association Collection #5401, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
<https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/05401/>

Caswell County Messenger Photographs, 1970s-2000s.

Glenn Family Papers, 1791-1883.

Solomon Lea Family Papers, 1856-1936.

Hugh McAden Biography, undated.

J. H. McAden Papers, 1894-1942.

John Henry McAden Jr. Baby Book, 1907-1967.

A. J. McDade Papers, 1853-1912.

Milton Women's Club Notes and Scrapbooks, 1950s-1990s.

J. K. Montague Jr. Account Book, 1909-1921.

Caleb Hazard Richmond Papers, 1842-1858.

Royster Family Photograph, 1964.

Satterfield, McAden, and Yarbrough Family Letters, 1898-1970s.

Mary McAden Satterfield Photographs and Milton, N.C., Postmaster Account and Cash Book

Snipes Family Papers, 1800s.

John Walter Stephens Murder Clippings and Videotape, 1940s-1990s.

Thompson Family Papers, 1906-1931.

Joseph Silas Totten Papers, 1832-1876.

Yanceyville, N.C., Photographs and Clippings.

Yarbrough Family Correspondence, 1838-1908.

John B. Yarbrough Court Docket, 1914-1920.

O. R. Yarbrough Papers, 1890s-1950s.

Yarbrough's Foundry Papers, 1860 and 1960.

Dorothy Y. Zimmerman Papers, 1930s-1980s.

Other Papers, 1870s-1950s and undated.

2. Caswell County Papers. Caswell County (N.C.) Papers, #144, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Donated by the Caswell County Board of Commissioners. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/00144/>

The collection includes unrelated business and legal papers and books of several generations of Caswell County, N.C., residents, including papers, 1701-1905, relating to pension claims, bonds, mortgages, real estate, and other legal matters; and volumes, 1807-1873, including general merchandise daybooks and ledgers, and blacksmiths' accounts, 1807-1850, of William Lea and Company; other merchants' accounts, 1853-1859, with the common schools; and county court accounts, 1872-1873.

3. Lee Family. Lee Family of Caswell County, N.C., Papers #5592, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Donated by Dr. Winona Evelyn Lee Fletcher. Query whether the Lee surname is Lea. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/05592/>

The collection contains papers and photographs documenting the Lee family of Caswell County, N.C. Multiple generations of the Lee family are represented in the collection, chiefly Dr. Winona L. (Lee) Fletcher and J. Kenneth Lee, as well as their siblings, and Fletcher's granddaughter Olivia Baylor. The collection consists of funeral programs for various family members and materials used to create them; two photograph albums containing family photographs; loose family photographs; a small number of letters; and audio recordings of family stories and the funeral of Nancy Lee.

Additions to the collection include biographical materials, especially research and supplementary materials for the publication of two Lee family books: *No Way: Memoirs of J. Kenneth Lee*, by J. Kenneth Lee and Winona L. Fletcher; and *Offshoots: The H. F. Lee Family Book*, by Lillian L. Humphrey and Winona L. Fletcher. Material types include correspondence, photographs, interviews on tape, digital files, news clippings, and family member profiles. There are also documents related to Winona L. Fletcher's career in theater and J. Kenneth Lee's career in law.

4. Brown, Bedford. Bedford Brown Papers, #92-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/00092/>

The collection includes scattered papers of the family of Bedford Brown and of his son, Livingston Brown. Papers include Brown and Clark family letters, beginning in 1836; political correspondence of Bedford Brown only in 1860, and of Livingston Brown, 1866-1876; and Caswell County deeds and other legal documents; undated speeches; and other miscellaneous items. Among other persons represented in the papers are William Brown, Thomas J. Brown, John H. Turner, Ann E. Clark, Mary S. Brown, John Bullock Clark, Elenor Clark, Bedford Brown Junior, Milo A. Holcomb, J. W. Alspaugh, John Cunningham, W. F. Leak, R. Weakley Brown, John Thomas Harris, Josiah Turner Junior, Matt W. Ransom, Harvey Spalding, and R. B. Glenn.

5. Doll, Jacob. Jacob Doll Diaries #5335, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/05335/>

The collection consists of eight diaries, with entries 1848-1876, belonging to Presbyterian minister Jacob Doll of Caswell County, N.C., and several enclosures. The diaries date from 1848 to 1876 and document daily events in 19th-century Caswell County, including marriages, deaths, sermons preached, social events and holidays, weather, church events, and anniversaries. They also include lists of letters written and visits made on church business. National events are occasionally noted, most prominent among them the Civil War.

Doll recorded the dates of major battles and the wounding or deaths of soldiers from the community. One diary entry discusses the murder of Republican North Carolina state senator John Walter Stephens by the Ku Klux Klan in the Caswell County courthouse on 21 May 1870. The enclosures consist of several undated notes written by Doll's granddaughter, Mrs. J. M. McCord. The notes point out events in the diaries that McCord found of particular interest.

6. Baker Family. Baker Family Papers, #356-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/00356/>

The collection contains scattered letters, chiefly antebellum, concerning health and other family news of the Baker family of Locust Hill, Caswell County, N.C., and Louisa County, Va., and their Glaze and Swift relatives in Caswell County and in Walker County, Ga. Some letters mention agricultural issues and prices of crops and other commodities. Correspondents include Lucinda Baker, William M. Baker, Elizabeth Glaze, and Eugenia S. Swift.

7. Johnston Family. Johnston Family Papers, #381, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/00381/>

The collection includes typed transcriptions, photographic copies, and microfilm copies of papers relating to the Johnston/Johnstone family including an obituary of Lancelot Johnston, Caswell County, N.C., 1832; a letter from William Johnston of Madison, Ga., 1849; items relating to Gilbert Johnstone (1725-1794) of South Carolina and his family history; and family photos and clippings.

8. Watkins Family. Watkins Family Papers #4885-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/04885/>

Genealogical records of the Watkins and Powell families; items collected by Major Mabel A. Watkins, when she was an Army nurse at the 1st Army Evacuation Hospital and other hospitals in the South Pacific before and during World War II; an autograph book belonging to Lydia Powell, 1880; and photographs of Watkins family members, including travel pictures. Most of the genealogical information was collected by Wilbur Watkins (1886-1975), son of Daniel and Lydia Watkins.

9. Turner, Marcus. Marcus A. Turner Papers, #731-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/00731/>

The collection includes family correspondence, accounts, Confederate tax returns, lists of household goods, and other items of Marcus A. Turner and other members of the Turner family of Caswell County, N.C., mostly during the Civil War. Seven letters are from Thomas J. Turner, serving in the Confederate army in Isle of Wight County, Va., and retreating toward Richmond, Va., 1861-1862; he discussed camp conditions, local flora and fauna, and speculations about impending military movements.

Other correspondents include George D. Turner and F. A. Graves while serving in the Confederate army; and W. A. Turner from Reidsville, Rockingham County, N.C., about a railroad wreck. Also included are deeds, one from Caswell County to Lewis Barton, 1787; a letter, 1884, from Locust Hill, Caswell County, N.C.; and a list, 1886, of personal property of A. N. Brannock.

10. Robertson, George W. George W. Robertson Papers #5516, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Purchased from Karen Avants February 2012. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/05516/>

The collection documents the slave and tobacco dealings of George W. Robertson and his business partners in Yanceyville, Caswell County, N.C., as well as the Civil War and Reconstruction experiences of other Robertson family members and friends. Financial papers consist of records with the names, ages, and prices of enslaved people purchased and sold by Robertson and his partners. The slave and tobacco ledger chiefly contains a record of purchase and sale of tobacco, but there are also numerous references to buying and selling slaves in North Carolina and Virginia and evidence of three separate trips to Alabama to sell slaves. Letters describe two of the slave sales trips; anticipation of the Civil War; courtship; the Yanceyville home front during the war; the concerns of Eliza Baldwin Skidmore Carraway, a newlywed bride in Clinton, Miss., in 1860 and later in the aftermath of the fall of Vicksburg when her slaves departed and Union soldiers encamped on her land; and Mary Royal Robertson Alexander's everyday concerns in 1870, including her fear of and frustration with African Americans.

Other materials include clippings of recipes, housekeeping advice, and home remedies for illnesses and pests; a tintype of Willie P.M. Robertson in Confederate Army uniform; and several copies of the Bible and other volumes, some with marginal notes recording births, deaths, marriages, and thoughts of their owners. There is also a file of background information on curing yellow or bright leaf tobacco; family history; Willie P.M. Robertson's death and the Battle of Gaines' Mill; and transcriptions from the slave and tobacco ledger and of the marginal notes in Sallie Robertson's Bible.

11. Oak Grove Primitive Baptist Church. Oak Grove Primitive Baptist Church Records, #4147-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/04147/>

The collection includes a copy of the minutes, 1923-1928, of the Oak Grove Primitive Baptist Church, Yanceyville, N.C.; and "History of the Primitive Baptist Church of Historic Caswell County, N.C.," by J. Burch Blaylock, 1977, which includes the location, founding dates, and history of the Primitive Baptist congregations in Caswell County, N.C.

12. Williamson, William Bethell. William Bethell Williamson Papers #2846, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/02846/>

The collection is chiefly 20th century genealogical materials concerning the Williamson, Davidson, and Lea and related families. Also included is a diary, 1842-1848, of George Washington Jeffreys, a preacher in Caswell County, N.C., and Pittsylvania County, Va., concerning his religious thoughts and farming activities.

13. Graves, Charles Iverson. Charles Iverson Graves Papers #2606, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/02606/>

Chiefly correspondence of Charles Iverson and Margaret Graves chiefly documenting his military career in the U.S. and Confederate navies, and his civilian engineering career, particularly his service in Egypt, but also his work on the Georgia Pacific and Memphis & Vicksburg railroads. The pair exchanged several hundred letters from 1875 to 1878 detailing his experiences in Egypt and her life at Locust Hill, Caswell County, N.C., where she tried to raise five children with limited economic resources. There is also correspondence relating to the Graves's farm in Rome, Ga., and others containing much information about the experiences of Graves and Lea family members who moved to Alabama and Mississippi before the Civil War. Also included are genealogical materials about the Graves, Lea, and related families and Charles Graves's writings on Egyptian culture. There are also other writings, notes, and pictures.

14. Robbins, Franklin C. Franklin C. Robbins Papers #5283, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/05283/>

Papers of Lexington, N.C., lawyer Franklin C. Robbins include family letters, legal and financial papers, clippings, and other items. Letters include one from 1862 concerning the death of Robbins's brother, Julius A. Robbins, in the Civil War at Sharpsburg, Md.. A 1918 letter was sent to Robbins's son, Roswell Robbins, during his involvement in World War I. Copies of three letters written by Robbins in March 1888 to John F. Cromwell, president of Trinity College, concern the reinstatement of Robbins's nephew, William Barrett, to the school (originals in the John F. Cromwell papers, Duke University Archives). There are no letters sent or received by

Frank Robbins during the Civil War. Legal and financial documents mostly concern the transfer of family land in Caswell County, N.C., between 1800 and 1832. Clippings consist of several obituaries for Frank Robbins and a newspaper interview with him that was done five years before his death. Family histories and genealogies include the recollections (with family tree) of Robbins's daughter, Frank Robbins Pancake, and a recounting of the Lamar family lineage up to Robbins's father, Ahi Robbins. Another history, entitled "Sidelights on the Development of Normal School into Trinity College," was written by Carolina Long Avery and includes excerpts of letters written in the 1850s by William McKendree Robbins, brother of Frank Robbins, to his first wife, Mary Montgomery, and letters written in the 1880s by Marquis Wood, widow of Julius Robbins, to her son, Gaston Robbins. These letters are personal in nature but include many references to Normal School and Trinity College. Other items include two handwritten recipe books; an application by Robbins's second wife, Wilson Bracken, to join the Daughters of the Confederacy in the 1890s; and the diary of Robbins's daughter, Julia B. Robbins, who died in 1894 at a young age. Included with the diary are an obituary for Julia Robbins and two programs for shows she attended.

15. Thomas Clarence Stone Papers, #4188, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

16. Edwin Michael Holt Papers, #350-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

17. Thomas W. Burton papers #4217-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

18. Edmund Richardson Sketch, #630-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

19. Miscellaneous Student Notebooks #3286, Southern Historical Collection, Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

20. Philip Flynn Meroney Papers, #3950, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

21. John Kerr Connally Genealogical Papers, #1511, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

22. George Nicholas Thompson Papers #2367, Southern Historical Collection, Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

23. Polk, Badger, and McGehee Family Papers #3979, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

24. Gaston D. Cobb Appointment, #3231-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

25. Bartlett Yancey Papers, #805, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The collection includes frequent letters to Bartlett Yancey from Nathaniel Macon, Romulus Mitchell Saunders, and Lewis Williams, and scattered letters from John C. Calhoun, William H. Crawford, Willie P. Mangum, Archibald D. Murphey, Thomas Ruffin, and other prominent men, particularly concerning the preliminaries of the elections of 1824 and 1828, reflecting the viewpoint of the "Old Republican" group which supported William H. Crawford for the presidency in 1824 and Andrew Jackson in 1828.

Many of the letters have been published in several volumes of the James Sprunt Historical Publications and in the North Carolina Historical Review.

26. Mebane and Graves Family Papers, #1544-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Papers relating to John Azariah Graves (1822-1864) of Caswell County, N.C., including a letter to him from Calvin H. Wiley, 1855; a letter from him at Camp Vance, Va., 1863?; letters about his death at Johnson's Island and his funeral, 1864; a letter from Lieutenant Colonel George A. Graves (died 1907) from Johnson's Island Prison, Ohio, about a revival there and other matters; correspondence in the 1870s of Kate Mebane Graves, of Mebaneville, N.C.; newspaper clippings; and a few other items.

27. John Reid Papers, #3882-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The collection contains five letters, January-May 1816, to John and Keziah Reid, from their son, John B. Reid, and two from Keziah Reid's brother, Richard Simpson, both in Madison County, Ky., about John B. Reid's studies and struggle with measles, from which he died; four letters, 1845 and 1847, from Richard Simpson in Jackson County, Mo., to his sister Keziah and her family about family and community activities; and one letter, 1929, from Meredith Nicholson of Indianapolis, author of a book on Andrew Jackson, inquiring as to whether John Reid was the aide to Jackson (he apparently was not).

28. Samuel Pointer Letter, #2955-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The collection is a letter from Samuel Pointer Jr. to his brother Philip at Courtland, Ala., including a transcription of their father's will, 20 December 1833, and news of neighbors in Caswell and Person counties, N.C., and Halifax County, Va.

29. Thomas Ruffin Papers #641, Southern Historical Collection, Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Correspondence, financial and legal papers, and other papers of Thomas Ruffin and correspondence and financial records of his father, Sterling Ruffin. Major topics are family concerns, especially relating to women; work on plantations in Rockingham County, N.C., Caswell County, N.C., and Alamance County, N.C.; Ruffin's legal practice; borrowing and lending money; the State Bank of North Carolina; Ruffin's other business ventures, including a slave-trading partnership; and his brother's business in Alabama. There is considerable correspondence with merchants in Petersburg, Va., Hillsborough, N.C., and Fayetteville, N.C., about debt collection and legal business. Letters about national politics appear particularly around the War of 1812 and the Civil War. Also included are letters from two of Ruffin's sons who were officers in the Confederate army, and letters about political and economic conditions in the Confederacy. There are letters as well from family members who were students at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, 1813 through the 1840s. Among the correspondents are Ruffin's father-in-law, William Kirkland; his sons-in-law, J. B. G. Roulhac and Paul Carrington Cameron; and friends and business associates, including Archibald De Bow Murphey, Duncan Cameron, and George Badger.

30. Richard Don Wilson Poem #2896-z, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The collection includes the manuscript of *The Visionary*, a lyric love poem of forty-six verses, written by Richard Don Wilson, while he was a student at the University of North Carolina.

31. North Carolina Railroad Station Photograph Collection (P0073), North Carolina Collection Photographic Archives, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

32. Lea Family Papers #419, Southern Historical Collection, Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Lea family papers includes letters, 1812-1820s, consisting of family correspondence of William Lea (1777?-1873) and his brothers, Vincent Lea and James Lea, all merchants, writing from Leasburg, N.C., Petersburg, Va., Norfolk, Va., and New York, N.Y., chiefly about business matters, prices, economic conditions, debts, current news, and other topics. Letters, 1820s-1850s, are chiefly between William Lea and his children and among the children. Willis M. Lea wrote from Philadelphia, where he was studying medicine, and later from Holly Springs, Miss. Solomon Lea was a student at the University of North Carolina and later lived at Boydton, N.C., Farmville, N.C., and Greensboro, N.C. Letters from 1861 onwards are chiefly correspondence of the daughters of Solomon Lea, most written by teacher Wilhelmina Lea from the various places where she taught school, including Louisburg, Olin, and other places in North Carolina and Murfreesboro, Tenn., and at the Marshall Institute in Mississippi. Volumes are ledgers, 1797-1803, of William Lea (1751-1806), merchant of Leasburg and uncle of William (1777?-1873); school accounts, 1853-1862, Solomon Lea, who taught at Somerville Seminary and founded

Somerville Female Institute in Leasburg and was president of Greensboro College, 1846-1857; and reminiscences and a 19-volume diary, 1872-1934, of Wilhelmina Lea.

33. North Carolina County Photographic Collection #P0001, North Carolina Collection Photographic Archives, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The North Carolina County Photographic Collection consists of about 5,200 photographic prints of places, events, and people from each of North Carolina's 100 counties.

34. A. W. Papers #3871, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The collection consists chiefly of letters written to lawyer and United States congressman A. W. Venable, primarily from his constituents, either commenting on politics and campaigns or seeking office. In 1847 and 1848, some of the letters deal with efforts to obtain appointments in the United States Army. Ten of the letters were written by William Woods Holden, editor of the Raleigh, N.C., Standard and a leader in the North Carolina Democratic Party. Also included is an account book belonging to Venable documenting the Brownsville plantation in Granville County, N.C., 1864-1872. Entries include contractual agreements, wages, and amounts deducted for staples for freedmen who worked for him (first and last names are listed). Also included are records of wheat and corn crops during this time, with a few memos, promissory notes, and receipts interleaved.

35. Gary E. Trawick Photograph Collection P0114, North Carolina Collection Photographic Archives, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Images taken by Gary E. Trawick depicting scenes in the 100 county seats of North Carolina between 1993 and 2016. Images chiefly depict courthouses, police stations, and general scenes in the county seats. Trawick took the photographs during trips he took related to his position as a Judge between 1995 and 2016; eventually holding court in all 100 counties in North Carolina. Also included are notes written by Trawick, reflecting on his visit to many of the locations represented in the photographs.

36. Elizabeth Henderson Cotten Papers, #1650, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The collection includes correspondence, reports, speeches, and clippings concerning various restoration or historical projects in North Carolina with which Elizabeth Henderson Cotten was involved. Projects covered include the publication of two volumes on early North Carolina homes and architecture; the restoration of Tryon Palace (New Bern, N.C.), the Nash-Kollock School (Hillsborough, N.C.), and St. John's Episcopal Church (Williamsboro, N.C.); research and speaking engagements on Virginia Dare; and the publication of a volume on the John Paul Jones-Willie Jones tradition.

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37. Bayard Morgan Wootten Photographic Collection #P0011, North Carolina Collection, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Library.

Several Caswell County Photographs:

(a) Caswell County: Locust Hill: Churches: Bethesda Presbyterian, circa 1904-1954
Black-and-White Photographic Print

(b) Caswell County: Milton: Churches: Presbyterian, circa 1904-1954
Black-and-White Photographic Print

(c) Caswell County: Yanceyville: Houses: Poteat (James), circa 1904-1954
Black-and-White Photographic Print

(d) Old Homes of North Carolina: Bedford Brown House, Caswell County, circa 1904-1954
Black-and-White Sheet Film (8x10)

(e) Old Homes of North Carolina: Melrose, Caswell County, circa 1904-1954
Black-and-White Sheet Film (8x10)

(f) Old Homes of North Carolina: Romulus Saunders House, Caswell County, circa 1904-1954
Black-and-White Sheet Film (8x10)

(g) Old Homes of North Carolina: Jethro Brown House (also Calvin Graves), Caswell County, circa 1904-1954 Black-and-White Sheet Film (8x10)

(h) Churches of North Carolina: Red House Church built in 1781, Caswell County, circa 1904-1954. Black-and-White Sheet Film (8x10). Image has deteriorated.

38. Collection Number: 20065. Collection Title: M. Ruth Little Collection (#20065)1980-1983

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39. Jerome Friar Photographic Collection and Related Materials (P0090), North Carolina Collection Photographic Archives, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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40. Susie Sharp Papers #4898, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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Caswell County Courthouse Dedication, July 1976

41. Hairston and Wilson Family Papers #3149, Southern Historical Collection, The Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

42. Southern Oral History Program Collection, Series K.002: Southern Communities: Listening for Change (#4007K002), Southern Historical Collection, Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

K-0145 Interview with Jacqueline Wagstaff, 1998

Jacqueline Wagstaff, African American community organizer, discusses her family background and childhood raised by her uncle and aunt on a farm in Caswell County, N.C., the impact of her mother's early death on her desire to help people relate to their families, her religious upbringing as a "traditional" Baptist, her role in the white Baptist church she was attending at the time of the interview in 1998, her church's work in the community, race relations in Caswell County, her experiences starting school during integration, her move to Burlington, N.C., in high school, her attendance at Guilford Technical Community College, her travels to Baltimore, Md., New Jersey, and New York and return to North Carolina, her work for a veterinarian, at hotels, at a head inquiry program, and in home health care, meeting her husband in Roxboro, N.C., her children and in-home child care, her catering business out of her home, her work volunteering in the schools, on Fayetteville Street, at the Holloway Street School and with the PTA, her work with the Holloway Street School running after-school and continuing education programs, her work with seasonal sports for Parks and Recreation, networking in the community, running summer camps, and substitute teaching, the importance of education and the environment she wants for her children, her work with Carl Washington who got her involved in community work, the founding of Northeast Central Durham (NECD) and Partners Against Crime (PAC), her community work with Few Gardens in Edgemont, her work establishing Padlock, a tutorial program for kids run by parents, her work with Women Striving to Achieve (WSA) and with Martina Dunford in addressing women's social concerns around housing, relationships, and children, her starting of Blacks and Hispanics are Alike (BAHAA) when the Latino population at Eastway Schools started growing, her starting of Parents on Patrol at Eastway Schools, her connections with SEEDS community garden, discrimination against and racial tensions between the African American and Latino communities, the impact of BAHAA in improving those relationships, jobs, housing, and other shared goals and issues for both African Americans and Latinos, the Campaign for Better Housing and her work with Katushka Olave and Rogelio Valencia, her work with Family Nights at the NECD Community Service Center, reactions to the influx of Latino immigrants and concerns about loss of jobs and language barriers, the feelings toward outsiders' involvement in the community and her belief in the importance of community member involvement, task forces through the PAC, NECD membership and

demographics, and improvements in Latino and African American relations through community-based work with interviewer Alicia J. Rouverol. 1 December 1998