



***Those who don't remember their ancestors don't deserve to be remembered!***

## ***From The Editor***

I hope everyone had a great spring and now enjoying the beautiful summer.

I need our help. I need your articles for *Lawrence, Etc.*, and I would like to ask that someone, anyone, send me a picture of our seniors listed in *A Salute To Our Senior Citizens*. I want to show a picture of each person. We only have one senior with a picture.

I have often heard the saying "getting old is not fun" and I have now come to the conclusion that is an awesome truth. But today we "old folks" have many advantages that make life a lot easier than those of our parents that give us a much better quality of life.

A few weeks ago, on Friday morning, I awoke in the early morning to the most difficult to describe pain that I have ever imaged. On the following Monday, the doctor informed me that I had a gallbladder attack. That was followed by a sonogram which was followed by an enhanced MRI, and finally an enhanced MRC. Then the words, "the gall bladder needs to come out!"

This is where we get lucky to be alive today. I went into the hospital day surgery unit at 7 AM

on June 18, received my sleep martini at 9:35 AM and an hour later I was in recovery. Doctor Glass punched four small holes in my stomach, one through the belly button, and inflated my entire abdomen cavity with CO2. He inserted a light camera, and tools. And like a kid doing electronic games, he removed my gallbladder right through the naval. I left the hospital about 4 PM. Wow!

Eight days later I got a full release to do anything I want except to play golf. That comes only after two weeks. I had no painkillers, just some Tylenol the first three days after. The cuts are healing, the bruises gone, and I feel great! I have a friend whose elderly mother had her kidney taken out through the naval with the same procedure. Modern medicine is wonderful. What was a three weeks recovery period is now a piece of cake! I am sure that if you are told that you need "*Laparoscopic Gallbladder Surgery*" you will first be scared but that will soon go away by just understanding how it works. God is Good!

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### ***Help Wanted!!!***

***Send your articles to Horace via email at [horace@peelee.info](mailto:horace@peelee.info) or to the San Antonio address on the back page.***

# A Salute to Our Senior Citizens



If you know any family senior citizen, male or female, around 90 years, please send their name, date of birth, age, address, and how they are related to a Peele descendant, by what ever spelling. Their name will automatically be added to the newsletter list, at no charge. Also please send any updates that you have on our Seniors.

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## **Maurine Jones**

**March 29, 1905\*\* age 102**

*(Mother of Alice Plane, Gdaughter of Elizabeth Peelle Pidgeon, descended from Reuben Peelle.)*

## **Maurine Jones**

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Evansville, IN 47715

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## **Ruth Dosh Lorene Gann Stephens**

**August 10, 1912, age 94**

*(Aunt of Charlie Gann, Daughter of Edward Isom & Bertha Elma Peelle Gann.)*

## **Lorene Stephens**

310 ½ S Independence  
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## **Carrie Mae Peel Williams**

**October 16, 1915, age 91**

*(Sister of Patricia Peel Arick, Daughter of John Franklin Peel and Lillian Belle Nelson, descended from Mills Peelle, son of Dempsey Peelle.)*

## **Carrie Mae Peel Williams**

6805 West Riverbend Road  
Dunnellon, FL 34433

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## **Hazel Peele McIntosh**

**December 22, 1917, age 89**

*(Daughter of Willis and Annie Brown Peelle, Aunt Hazel of Cousin Willis Peelle.)*

## **Hazel Peele McIntosh**

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Asheville, NC 28804  
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## **Robert B. Peelle**

**May 26, 1919, age 87**

*(Son of Henry Edmund Peelle and Inez Emma Beatty, Father of R. B. Peelle, Jr.)*

## **Robert B. Peelle, Sr.**

Rydal Park 329H 1515 Fairway  
Rydal, PA 19046

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*Have you sent a card to our seniors lately?*

*We need pictures of our seniors!*

# Correction



*William Edmund Peele*

In the “*Two Sons named William Everette Peele*” article in the last issue, I published the picture on the left as one of **William Everette Peele**. Well here is my first mistake in taking over *Lawrence, Etc.* I received the following note from a great friend and distant cousin Claudia Harrell Williams.

“Got the copy of the Lawrence Etc today. Do love this newsletter. Just wanted to let you know that the picture on page 6 that you have labeled as “William Everette Peele” is in reality my gggrandfather William Edmond Peele (1836-1874), son of Edmond Peele and Margaret Seay Peele and father of my ggrandmother Emma Seay Peele Harrell. I believe I sent you that pic a couple of years ago...”

Thanks Claudia Williams for keeping me straight!

## Feature Article

### *Understanding the Black Hole in North Carolina Genealogy*

(The following article is more history and genealogy related. Hopefully it will not be too boring to those who are not so inclined. Horace)

We have heard of black holes in space where things simply disappear, seeming to be swallowed up by some phenomenon. There is a similar hole in North Carolina Genealogy which starts in 1624 and lasts until 1729 when the state was formed. This *genealogical black hole* causes a lot of problems for researchers. Let me explain its origin.

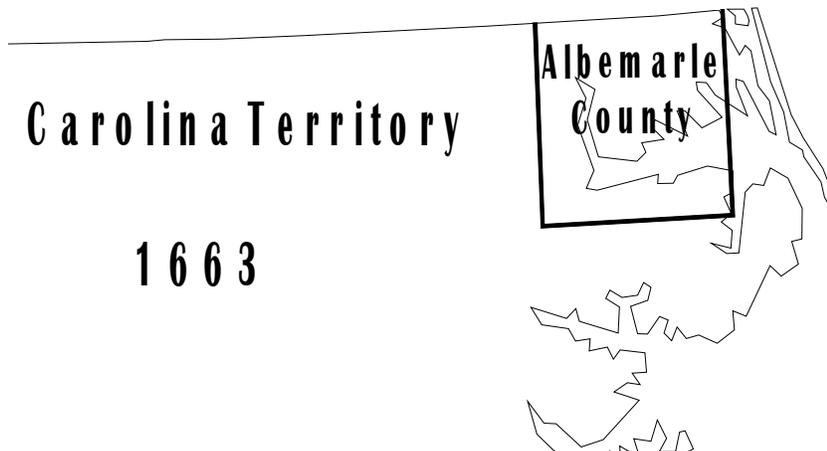
The first successful English Colony in North America began in 1607, sponsored by the London Company, a group of investors who were primarily London merchants. From 1607 to 1617, the settlers went through a basically ungoverned struggle in the wilderness trying to earn profits for the London Company. In June 1617, Governor Samuel Argyll arranged a second-order political system that identified four primary borough-like settlements: James City, Charles City, Henrico and Elizabeth City which were corporations within the London Company. These later became counties of Virginia. In 1624, the London Company became bankrupt. The employees were left stranded without any means of returning to England. They were now *de facto* settlers without any deeds to land.

They began to grab land around the area in which they had built cabins and were farming. Stakes went into the ground with many settlers trespassing into areas staked out earlier by their neighbors. Land disputes began. It is recorded that by 1624, monthly courts were formed for Charles City and Elizabeth City jurisdiction and a detailed land survey was begun to quiet title disputes among the settlers. What if you were a stranded settler who did not have any land, no house, was living with someone else, and now unemployed without assets? What would you do?

The “headrights” program established in mid-summer 1625 by Kings Charles I and the Governor of Virginia closed out free land to the emigrants already in Virginia. The only method to get free land was for a person to pay for the passage of people from England to Virginia. The person paying the fare got 50 acres for each person he brought over. If one could not afford pay for someone to come over, then the only way to get land in Virginia was to purchase it from someone who already owned land. If a person could not afford that, then he had one alternative - leave the area and go into the wilderness beyond the control of the existing Virginia government and claim whatever land he desired. That is what many of the now unemployed London Company x-employees did, they went south into unchartered areas.

North Carolina’s history officially began March 24, 1663, when King Charles II issued a charter officially granting Carolina to eight of his personal friends. It was a vast area extending from Virginia southward to Florida located between 31 and 36 degrees North Latitude westward to the Pacific Ocean. These eight friends became known as the Lords Proprietors of Carolina.

Albemarle County was formed before the end of 1663. It included the settlements on the Chowan River, those on Albemarle Sound, and the settlements forty miles to the east and north. Albemarle was bordered on the north by two Virginia counties: the Lower Norfolk County which was formed in 1637 which became the present-day counties of Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties; and Nansemond County, which was formed in 1642. It was soon discovered that the northern boundary of Albemarle County left the bulk of the settlers outside the “Royal Domain.” This is where the unemployed settlers had moved.



A second charter was issued in 1665 extending the territory by .5° or 35 miles to the North and 2° or 140 miles to the South. Large numbers of the early inhabitants of Lower Norfolk and Nansemond Counties moved south into the Albemarle region as soon as the land was opened up for settlement.

It is logical to assume that many unemployed and adventurous pioneers went south into the wilderness before it was officially opened for settlement and that they remained to explore, hunt, trap, trade -- to subsist in an unfriendly wilderness, depending upon their own survival abilities as hunters and providers. As colonists came south in increasing numbers, many from New England, some of them purchased their farmland directly from the Indians. It is quite possible

that by 1650, there were a number of permanent settlements in northeastern North Carolina. Remember, written-history is always preceded by unwritten-history. Very few of the records kept by the seventeenth century colonists have been preserved, but the ones preserved indicate that the settlement of Albemarle occurred slowly, taking fifty years or more.

The oldest deed in the state is the deed between Nathaniel Batts and Indian "Chief Kilconanen - King of Yeopim." It was found in the Norfolk County Archives and now archived in Elizabeth City. Although I do not know the date, it is reportedly before 1661. It is also interesting to read the journal of George Fox, the famous Quaker missionary and founder, who visited Albemarle. He met Nathaniell Batts and wrote that the man had a "nefarious" reputation for drinking and lewd behavior.

The next oldest deed on record in North Carolina is dated 1 March 1661. It was from Chief Kilconanen to George Durant for "a parcell of land on Roanoke Sound, on a River called Pequimans, which issueth out of the North side of the Sound." This land adjoined a tract previously sold by Chief Kilconanen to Samuel Pricklove, an ancestor of the Pretlow/Pretlow family. Witnesses were Thomas Weamouth and Caleb Calloway. This deed is registered in Perquimans County, North Carolina, on 24 October 1716, Deed Book A, Deed No. 374.

Prior to 1663, Carolina had been under the jurisdiction of Virginia. William Berkeley, one of the eight Lords Proprietors of Carolina, served as Governor of Virginia from 1642 until 1652 and again from 1660 until 1676. As Governor, during his 1660 to 1676 tenure, he issued the earliest land patents and grants for North Carolina. Virginia's Land Grant Office has record of twenty-nine of these grants, all dated 25 September 1663 and all identifiable as land in Carolina. North Carolina's Land Grant Office has record of six of these twenty-nine plus two others that are not recorded in Virginia. George Durant became Attorney General of Carolina and signed some of the original Carolina land grants in 1663. Of particular interest to the Peele family are these two:

**Robert Peele [Peelle].** 350 acres on the S.W. side of Rasbetanke [Pasquotank] River between the land of Doctor Relfe [Rolfe] & John Battle and ye river running S.W. For transportation of 7 persons: Wm. Cornix, Jno. Shard, Mary Carter, Jno. Sarmar, Wm. Whiter, Mary Jones, Jno. Shalpe. Signed - William Berkley. (VA Patent Book 4, Patent 588, Page 96; NC Patent Book One, Patent 398, Page 146.)

**Mr. Thomas Relfe [Rolfe].** 750 acres on the S. W. side of the Paspetanke River beginning at the Mouth of a swamp & running by the land of Thomas Keele &c by Mr. Fortsons marked trees, the said Bay, the point in the River, and the said River. For transportation of 15 persons: Jno. Rouse (twice), Tho. Rouse, Steph. Harris, Jno. Shorebury, Kath. Dolbin, Percy Whitty, Ann Maine, Ann Joanes, Mary Bayly, Tho. Relfe, Wm. Blech, Mary Belson, Jos. Rogers, & his wife. Signed - William Berkley. (VA Patent Book 4, Patent 590, Page 97; NC Patent Book One, Patent 391, Page 143.)

As shown above, Robert's Carolina land was located between the land belonging to Dr. Thomas Rolph [Rolfe] and the land belonging to John Battle. In the grant, like all other settlers who received patents, Robert was given three years to have his land "seated or planted upon" or he would lose the patent. It is recorded in the Virginia Department of Archives in Patent Book 4, Page 96, that Robert did not keep his Carolina land. Also recorded in Record of Deed Volume C, Pasquotank County, North Carolina, is the following statement:

I, Robert Peele do assign over all my right and title and interest in the within Patent unto Thomas Relfe to him, his heirs and assigns forever. Witness my hand and seal the 14th day of January 1664.

Robert Peele

Robert reassigned his Pasquotank River property to Dr. Thomas Rolfe, the son of John Rolfe (1585-1622) and Pocahontas. John Winner and William Fuller witnessed the sale. Pocahontas died in England in 1617 and her husband John Rolfe returned to Virginia where he died in the Indian massacre of 1622. Their son, Dr. Thomas Rolfe, had been left in England, in the care of an uncle, where he obtained his degree before returning to Virginia. [The name Rolfe is also spelled as Relfe and Rolph.]

Robert Peelle (1635) traded his Carolina land grant to Thomas Rolfe, the son of Pocahontas and John Rolfe. Not many can claim that! Tell your grand-kids!

But now, back to the black hole. In 1729, King George II recovered the ownership of the Carolina Territory from seven of the Lord Proprietors. One proprietor, Sir George Carteret, refused to sell the Granville District, which was the land measuring about 60 miles north and south, and extending along the Southern border of Virginia. This Granville District was under the rule of the proprietor until the American Revolution. The English divided the area relinquished by the other seven proprietors into North and South Carolina.

Albemarle County was so large that it functioned more or less as a state until 1739 but not without changes. In the 1670s, Albemarle County was divided into three Precincts: the eastern one called Carteret, the middle one called Berkeley, and the western one called Shaftsbury--all named after three of the eight Lords Proprietors. There were 21 land grants issued in the three precincts between 1679 and 1681. A study of these land grants and other information reflect the approximate boundaries of these three precincts as follows:

Carteret Precinct (#1) included all of the present-day Currituck, Camden and Pasquotank Counties, and part of Dare County on the south side of Albemarle Sound. The precinct is not to be confused with the present-day Carteret County that lies 100 miles south of the original Carteret Precinct. There were two separate physical areas formed by two separate grants, both on file in the North Carolina Land Grant Office.

Berkeley Precinct included all of present-day Perquimans County plus a strip along the eastern edge of Gates County.

Shaftsbury Precinct included all of the present-day Chowan County, most of Gates County, and all settlements there at that time are now located in present-day Northampton, Hertford, and Bertie Counties plus parts of present-day Martin, Tyrrell and Washington Counties.

For a decade (1671 - 1681) the three "Royal Domain" precincts within Albemarle County remained unchanged, but in or near 1681 several important changes were made in the precincts as follows:

Currituck Precinct was formed from the eastern part of Carteret Precinct, which included present-day Currituck County, and part of Dare County.

Pasquotank Precinct was formed from the western part of Carteret Precinct, which included present-day Pasquotank, and Camden Counties plus a part of Tyrrell County.

Perquimans Precinct was formed from a re-named Berkeley Precinct without any changes in boundaries.

Chowan Precinct was formed from a re-named Shaftsbury Precinct without any changes in boundaries.

Each of the four precincts was named after the major waterways within their respective boundaries. The Land Grant Office in Raleigh has record of five land grants issued for Berkeley Precinct in 1681 and six issued to Perquimans Precinct in 1681 that suggests that the official renaming took place about mid-year of 1681. The first land grants for Pasquotank and Chowan Precincts began in 1684 and Currituck Precinct grants began in 1696.

Other than the 1663 “Carolina” land grant to Robert Peele, the next oldest Peele deed in North Carolina is mentioned by inference in the book *Pasquotank County, North Carolina, Records of Deeds 1700-1719* published by Gwen Boyer Bjorkman in 1990. The book extract:

Albemarle. Willm. Earl of Craven Palatine ... give and grant unto Danl. ROADS a Tract of Land contg 220 acres lying on the S. W. Side of Pasquotank River in the County afsd ... **Robert PEELES Corner Tree** ...[B:245] 10 May 1697. Witness our Trusty and well beloved John ARCHDALE, Esqr. Governor &c of Carolina ... Signed John ARCHDALE, Danl. AKEHURST, Francis TOOMES, Thomas POLLOCK, Samuel SWANN, Henderson WALKER. Regt: 24 Aug 1738.

There is no record of a Robert Peele in this area in 1697. This deed was registered in 1738 after another Robert, born about 1712, son of William-1679, had bought his land in this same area.

The first Peele known to move to Carolina Territory was William-1705, the son of William-1679, who was born on his father's land in the Upper Parish south of Suffolk in Nansemond County, near the North Carolina state line. William left Virginia, purchasing land in Chowan Precinct. The Chowan Precinct was formed in 1681 from Shaftsbury Precinct by simply renaming the same geographical area. The Chowan Precinct at that time included the present-day Chowan, Northampton, Hertford and Bertie counties plus parts of Martin, Tyrrell and Washington counties.

On 22 May 1727, a William Daniel deeded to William Peele [Peele] in consideration of 10 pounds, 200 acres on the **North West side** of Bennett's Creek in Chowan Precinct, being part of 440 granted to said Daniel, 1 March 1721. Five days later, William bought more land from William Daniel on the **North side** of Bennett's Creek.

The second county to be formed in North Carolina was Bath County, formed in 1696. It embraced the settlements on both sides of the Pamlico River that had been under the jurisdiction of Albemarle County but not physically part of the county. This region covered the present-day

counties of Hyde, Beaufort, Pitt, Craven, Carteret, part of Dare County and later expanded to include territory to the south and west as settlements expanded. The following precincts were formed or changed before the shift to an all-county alignment:

Craven Precinct was formed in 1705 from Bath County as the Archdale Precinct and re-named to Craven in 1712 without any boundary changes.

Beaufort Precinct was formed in 1705 from Bath County as the Pamptecough Precinct and re-named to Beaufort in 1712 without any boundary changes.

Hyde Precinct was formed in 1705 from Bath County as the Wickham Precinct and re-named to Hyde in 1712 without any boundary changes.

Carteret Precinct (#2) was formed in 1722 from Craven Precinct and included all of the present-day Carteret County. The precinct is not to be confused with the original Carteret Precinct which lies 100 miles north of the present-day Carteret County.

Bertie Precinct was formed in 1722 from the western part of Chowan Precinct.

Tyrrell Precinct was formed in 1729 from parts of Currituck, Pasquotank, Chowan and Bertie Precincts.

New Hanover Precinct was formed in 1729 from part of Craven Precinct.

Edgecombe Precinct was formed around 1732 from part of the Bertie Precinct.

Bladen Precinct was formed in 1734 from part of New Hanover Precinct.

Onslow Precinct was formed in 1734 from part of New Hanover Precinct.

There were fourteen precincts formed by 1739 when Albemarle and Bath Counties became extinct and their precincts became counties. Thirteen precincts converted to North Carolina counties in 1739: Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Hyde, New Hanover, Onslow, Pasquotank, Perquimans and Tyrrell. Edgecombe Precinct became Edgecombe County, the fourteenth county, in 1741.

So where is this black hole that I started out to talk about? The time period from 1624 until 1739 leaves 115 years of largely undocumented North Carolina history and also completely undocumented genealogy. If it had not been for the Peelle family belonging to the Quaker religion, we would not have been so fortunate as we are in knowing our Peelle genealogy. A few sparsely documented deeds do not tell the story. So when you are talking about genealogy who says “My genealogy goes back to the early 1700s in North Carolina and then I hit a brickwall” you can now explain the logic of the ***Black Hole in North Carolina Genealogy*** to them. (Horace Peele)

# Family Obits



*Charles P. Peele*

NORFOLK - **Charles Price Peele**, 79, went to be with his Lord on Oct. 24, 2006. He passed away at a local medical center after having two strokes.

He was the son of the late Roland S. Peele and Carmen Peele Vick. Though born in Wilson, N.C., he spent most of his life in Courtland and Norfolk. He was predeceased by his brother, Chapmen Peele. He went to work for Newton Piano Co. in 1948 after serving two years in the U.S. Army. Mr. Newton taught him to tune and service pianos. He could take one apart and put it back together again. After being in sales and a service manager for 20 years, he opened his own store in Virginia Beach with co-owner Frank Tollison. Peele and Tollison Piano Warehouse and Virginia Beach Guitar Center was in business from 1977 until the closing of the business in 1991.

Charles loved horses, but his greatest passion was fishing, hunting and spending time with his family. He is survived by his two daughters, Deen Carr of Norfolk and Jean Klotz also of Norfolk (wife of the late David Klotz) and by two sons, Michael Peele, husband of Karen Peele of Chesapeake and Bart Peele of Los Angeles, Calif. He leaves also his former wife, Nellie Peele Nelson of Norfolk; five sisters, Linda Poates, Margorie West, Carmenette Jervis and husband Jim, Nettie Gurganus and husband Milton, Rana Crosby and husband Bryon; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one aunt, Glennell Bryant and husband Frank; and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. A memorial service will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Woodlawn Funeral Home & Crematory, 6329 E. Virginia Beach Blvd., Norfolk. Condolences can be made to the family at [www.woodlawngroup.com](http://www.woodlawngroup.com). (Picture from Byron & Rana Peele Crosby)

Genealogical Line 12<sup>th</sup> Generation to Lawrence: **Charles Price "Bro"<sup>12</sup> Peele** (Roland Stephen<sup>11</sup>, Stephen James<sup>10</sup>, Jesse Hardy<sup>9</sup>, Mathew<sup>8</sup> Peelle, Jesse<sup>7</sup>, Robert<sup>6</sup>, Robert<sup>5</sup>, Robert<sup>4</sup>, Robert<sup>3</sup>, Robert<sup>2</sup>, Lawrence<sup>1</sup>)



*Ethel F. Peele*

NORFOLK - **Ethel Wilkins Fitchett Peele**, 86, went to be with her Lord March 9, 2007. She retired from civil service as the secretary for the commander of the Naval Base. Born in Bridgetown, Va., on the Eastern Shore, she was the daughter of the late Mary Ellen Wilkins Fitchett and Julian Fitchett, and was the widow of John Gordon Peele Sr. Mrs. Peele was a 59-year member of Talbot Park Baptist Church, its Bethany Class, taught the Beginners Sunday School Class for 30 years and their Vacation Bible School. She was also a member of the Belvedere Garden Club.

Left to cherish her memory are her daughter, Peggy Peele Poole and her husband Marty; two sons, John G. Peele Jr. and his wife Cathy and Paul T. Peele and his wife Linda, all of Norfolk; nine grandchildren, Julie E. Kelly, Elizabeth M. Poole, Emily K. Peele, Emery J. Peele, Timothy H. Peele, Kimberly A. Peele, Bethany M. Peele, Ward T. Peele and Amy P. Cummings; a great-grandson, Benjamin G. Kelly; a niece, Alice Joy Mackie; and a nephew, Benjamin T. Peele III.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Talbot Park Baptist Church by Dr. Robert H. Carpenter, Dr. Tim Dixon and Dr. Tom Miller. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery. The family will be at Cox Funeral Home Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for a visitation with friends.

Memorial contributions may be made to Talbot Park Baptist Church Endowment Fund, 6919 Granby St., Norfolk, VA 23505. Condolences may be made to the family through [www.dmvobits.com/cox](http://www.dmvobits.com/cox).

Her husband's Genealogical Line 10<sup>th</sup> Generation to Lawrence: **John Gordon<sup>10</sup> Peele** (Benjamin Thomas<sup>9</sup>, Isaac Edward<sup>8</sup> Peelle, Isaac<sup>7</sup>, John Jellary<sup>6</sup> Peele, Jr., Dr., John Jellary<sup>5</sup> Peelle, Robert<sup>4</sup>, Robert<sup>3</sup>, Robert<sup>2</sup>, Lawrence<sup>1</sup>)



*Earl C. Peele*

**Earl Curtis Peele**, 80, of Wilmington and Hamlet, died Monday, March 29, 2007, at the Hospice of the Lower Cape Fear. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m., Monday, at Harrington Funeral Home in Hamlet. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m., today at Harrington Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Williams Peele, three daughters, Linda Kelly and Margarita Ann Sherry, both of Akron, Ohio, Charlene Whiting and husband John of Carolina Beach, three sons, Gary Curtis Peele, Michael Anthony, both of Charleston, W.Va., and Michael Langdon and his wife Donna, of Apex; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a very special friend James "Bo"

Graham. He was preceded in death by one son, Terry Peele. Born in Hamlet, Mr. Peele was the son of the late Bolton and Mary Peele. Mr. Peele served his country in the U.S. Navy and was a sheet metal worker. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lower Cape Fear Hospice Care Center, 1406 Physicians Dr., Wilmington, N.C. 28401. (Richmond County Daily Journal, Sunday, April 1, 2007)

Genealogical Line 12<sup>th</sup> Generation to Lawrence: **Earl Curtis<sup>12</sup> Peele** (Belton John<sup>11</sup>, John J.<sup>10</sup> Peelle, William "Bill"<sup>9</sup>, Robert<sup>8</sup>, David<sup>7</sup>, Robert<sup>6</sup>, Robert<sup>5</sup>, Robert<sup>4</sup>, Robert<sup>3</sup>, Robert<sup>2</sup>, Lawrence<sup>1</sup>)



*E.B. Peele*

**Eunice Brown "E.B." Peele**, 84, (Dec. 3, 1922 -- April 1, 2007) of Bailey died Sunday. Funeral services will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at Joyner's Funeral Home. A graveside service will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Bailey Cemetery. The Rev. Lester Bissette will officiate. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen L. Peele; a daughter, Anita Bucher of Birmingham, Ala., a son, Chris Peele of Bailey; a stepdaughter, Susan Wiggs of Lucama; a stepson, Frankie Beaman of Greensboro; a sister Sara Peele Wells of Bailey; four grandchildren, Kyle Bucher of Winter Park, Fla., Paul Peele and Kristal Peele, both of Bailey, and Daniel Bucher of Birmingham, Ala.; five step-grandchildren; and one step-great-grandchild. The family will receive

friends immediately following the service at Joyner's Funeral Home, 4100 Raleigh Road Parkway, Wilson and at other times the family will be at 9588 Eunice Road.

Flowers are welcome, or memorials in his memory may be directed to the Bailey Fire Department, P.O. Box 816, Bailey, NC 27807 or 3HC Home Health & Hospice, 2305 Wellington Dr. SW, Wilson, NC 27893. (Published in The News & Observer on 4/2/2007, Contributed by Claudia J. Williams & Carole Forbes, picture from Sharon Whitley)

Genealogical Line 12<sup>th</sup> Generation to Lawrence: **Eunice Brown<sup>12</sup> Peele** (William Paul<sup>11</sup>, Joseph White<sup>10</sup>, John William<sup>9</sup> Peelle, John<sup>8</sup>, Willis<sup>7</sup>, Robert<sup>6</sup>, Robert<sup>5</sup>, Robert<sup>4</sup>, Robert<sup>3</sup>, Robert<sup>2</sup>, Lawrence<sup>1</sup>) **I need more information on his family, siblings, aunts, uncles, etc.**



**Peele, Danny Wayne** - GREENSBORO - Mr. Danny Wayne Peele, 56 of Greensboro, died Tuesday, April 10, 2007, at Evergreens Senior Health Care. A graveside service will ... [no further information] (Published in the News Record on 4/12/2007, Contributed by Claudia J. Williams)

Genealogical Line 12<sup>th</sup> Generation to Lawrence: **Danny Wayne<sup>11</sup> Peele** (James Everett<sup>10</sup>, Jesse Lee "Greasy Jess"<sup>9</sup>, Daniel Timothy "Dan"<sup>8</sup>, Timothy<sup>7</sup>, Jesse<sup>6</sup> Peel, Jesse<sup>5</sup> Peelle, William<sup>4</sup>, Robert<sup>3</sup>, Robert<sup>2</sup>, Lawrence<sup>1</sup>)

**I need more information on this family, please help.**



**Peele, William J.** - William J. Peele, 83, April 19. Graveside 2 p.m., Sunday, New Elam Christian Church Cemetery. Arrangements by Smith Funeral Home, Moncure, NC. (Published in The News & Observer on 4/21/2007, Contributed by Claudia J. Williams).

**I do not have any information on this family, someone please help.**



Cousins, this is your newsletter. Please send articles so that we may include them on your family line. I do not want this newsletter to be a one way document of information. Every family has a story to tell. In the mean time, here is one of my favorite recipes.

***Zucchini Casserole Recipe.***

If you have a good sized zucchini hanging around that you just haven't cooked, try this scrumptious dish.

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| 3 cups Shredded Zucchini            | 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese |
| 1 cup Bisquick                      | 1/2 cup oil                    |
| 1 medium finely chopped white onion | 1 teaspoon chopped parsley     |
| 4 eggs                              | Salt/Pepper to taste           |

Mix the above ingredients together and bake in a well greased 12x7 pan for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Enjoy!

***Neat Email***

Horace, I would like to start by thanking you for compiling such an amazing web-site. When my husband, Frank Grantham (Grant), and I were looking for a name for our baby, we used your site to help us in picking a name for our baby. Elijah Grantham Peelle was born on November 9, 2006. Picking a family name was important to us, and your web-site gave us many choices to pick from for the name....

Sincerely,  
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