

**ADDITIONAL CEMETERY & FAMILY INFORMATION ONLY**

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*Aydelott Family*

The Aydelott Cemetery is at Harbinger, NC, located on property owned by Wilbur Ray Griggs in 1969. It is on the west side of US 158, .7 mile south of South Spot Road (SR 1111) and about .5 mile from the highway. It is listed in the book, "Currituck County, North Carolina Cemetery Records" published in 1995 by the Albemarle Genealogical Society as Cemetery #141 on page 268. On 9 April 1969 Mr. John Lloyd Gallop gave Margaret Walker the names of the people buried here that have no markers. Since this is my family, and I have additional information, I wish to give an update to this cemetery..

Jacob Aydelott was born 1 June 1790 and died 8 June 1832. In March 1820 he married Fannie Tillitt (born ca 1790 -died 1837), the daughter of Isaac Tillette Sr.

Isaac Tillitt Aydelott (1823 - 1868) son of the above Jacob Aydelott and Fannie Tillitt Aydelott married Lovey Harrison (1830-1906) in 1845. She was 15 years old. Isaac Tillitt Aydelott died from bleeding of lungs.

Isaac Aydelott Jr. (born 1859 - died ? ), was the son of Isaac Tillitt Aydelott and Lovey Harrison Aydelott. He had a club foot. The Yankees locked him in the smoke house for two days, when they occupied Currituck County during the Civil War.

After the death of Jacob Aydelott, Fannie Tillitt Aydelott was married a second time to a man with the surname of Shaw. She is not buried in this cemetery and it is not known where she is buried. Jacob Aydelott is my great-great grandfather and Fannie my great-great grandmother. William Edward Evans was my Mama's brother.

With the added information, this cemetery would be recorded as follows:

<b>Jacob Aydelott</b>	<b>William</b>	<b>Father</b>
<b>Husband of</b>	<b>Son of</b>	<b>Isaac Tillitt Aydelott</b>
<b>Fannie Tillitt Aydelott</b>	<b>J.B. &amp; Frances Evans</b>	<b>1823 - 1868</b>
<b>1 June 1790</b>	<b>24 June 1882</b>	<b>(no marker)</b>
<b>8 June 1832</b>	<b>10 Sept. 1882</b>	
<b>Lovey Harrison Aydelott</b>		<b>Isaac Aydelott Jr.</b>
<b>Wife of Isaac Tillitt Aydelott</b>		<b>Son of Isaac T. &amp; Lovey H. Aydelott</b>
<b>1830 - 1906</b>		<b>1859 - ?</b>
<b>(no marker)</b>		<b>(no marker)</b>

The Source of my dates came from:

1. My mother, Mary Hollon Evans Waterfield (she was 27 when Lovcy died).
2. Clara Waterfield (sister) did extensive research).
3. Mary Sumrell
4. Calvin Owens
5. John Lloyd Gallop
6. Cemetery Records
7. Fannie Tillitt Aydelott Shaw
8. Will of 1837 (Book 4, Currituck Courthouse)
9. The Isaac Tillitt Aydelott Bible (I have quotations from it) - Filcna Gallop may have the Bible.
10. Census
11. Uncle Dennis Waterfield
12. My own lifetime of asking questions - (Alton L. Waterfield - age 90 years on 6-12-1998)

**CURRITUCK COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA CEMETERY RECORDS**  
Compiled by the Albemarle Genealogical Society, 1995

Please make a correction on page 120. Clarissa S. Davis, born 4 March 1924 and died on 10 June 1973. The book states the incorrect date of 1975. We have been back to the cemetery and checked this. We welcome corrections, although we had hoped for a perfect book and regret any mistakes.

**CITY POINT, VA**  
Carolyn White Threant, 2403 Johnson St., Hopewell, VA 23860

Many Confederate Soldiers were paroled or exchanged at City Point, Va. (which is now Hopewell, VA). Our home is built on what is called "Battlefield Annex". This area was all battlefield during the Civil War.



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Statistics Canada has decided the 1901 census is the last one which will be made available to the public. The 1911 census, which normally would have been released to the public in 2003, will not be available to researchers. The same ruling applies to all subsequent census statistics held by Statistics Canada, which apparently believes it will be easier to ensure cooperation in future enumerations if there is a perpetual guarantee of confidentiality. The Office of Privacy Commission was actually pressing to have the 1911 records destroyed. Fortunately, the National Archives refused to grant Statistics Canada its necessary approval, so the latter simply decided not to transfer its records to the custody of the Archives in 2003. By doing so, the department has circumvented the 92-year rule. There is nothing different in the type of information contained in the 1911 census from what was shown in 1891 and 1901 records. The Canadian decision has outraged the archival community, genealogists and historians. This article was in *The Family Snoop* but contained no information as to where concerned people may write to object to this. Does anyone know? -The Family Tree, Odom Library, Oct.-Nov. 1998.

### CURRITUCK DEED BOOK 29 pages 254-255

Abstracted

Division of property of Elihu WOODHOUSE, dec'd.

13 January 1866 - To divide and make partition between and among Samuel WOODHOUSE, Elizabeth MORISET now the wife of Joseph MORISET and Virginia Ann WOODHOUSE tenants in common of land descended to them as children and heirs at law of Elihu WOODHOUSE, dec'd.

D. C. LINDSEY (Seal)  
Nathan L. WALKER (Seal)  
John S. POYNER (Seal)  
S. E. DOXEY (Seal)  
Z. M. ? DOXEY (Seal)

Confirmed at Feby Term 1866 and ordered registered  
Registered. Jerome BAXTER, P.R.—For? -J.W? BAXTER

### "LOST" CAROLINA COLONEL FOUND IN VIRGINIA

Elizabeth City, NC - Over a century ago, the death of former Confederate Colonel James William Hinton made front page news. But after his burial, Colonel Hinton's grave went unmarked. And, as time passed, the name of the man once popularly called the "War Horse" sank into obscurity. Born and raised in Pasquotank County, NC in 1827, Hinton was a promising young lawyer in 1861 when NC seceded from the Union. He immediately joined the war effort, rising from captain to colonel in two years. He spent the last months of the conflict as a prisoner of war.

In the late 1860s, Hinton moved to Norfolk, VA, becoming a prominent local attorney and politician. He died in Norfolk in 1875 and is buried in Elmwood Cemetery. Now, 123 years after his interment, Hinton's grave has received a marker, and two local affiliates of the Sons of Confederate Veterans held a memorial ceremony to dedicate the new white marble headstone provided by the Veterans Administration. On Sunday, 22 Nov. 1998, NC's William F. Martin Camp 1521 and VA's Norfolk County Grays Camp 1549 hosted the memorial at Hinton's grave site in Norfolk's Elmwood Cemetery. The ceremony included an address by F. Lee Hart, III, presentation of memorial wreathes by various heritage groups, and a military rifle salute by local Confederate reenactors. Elmwood cemetery is located in Norfolk on Princess Anne Road near its intersection with Monticello Ave. The cemetery is the final resting place of hundreds of Confederate veterans.

The William F. Martin Camp serves Elizabeth City and surrounding counties and is affiliated with the NC Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. The Norfolk County Grays Camp serves Norfolk, Chesapeake, and Virginia Beach and is affiliated with the Virginia Division. The Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV) is a historical, patriotic, non-political organization composed of male descendants of men who fought for the Confederate States of America. The SCV has a worldwide membership, including camps in Brazil and Europe. Contacts: Phil Morris, Commander, William F. Martin Camp 1521, P.O. Box 214, Poplar Branch, NC 27965 and Frank Earnest, Commander, Norfolk County Grays Camp 1549, 945 Banyan Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

### NORFOLK'S ELMWOOD CEMETERY

Elmwood Cemetery was established about 1853 and became part of the City of Norfolk during an 1890 annexation. Over 700 Confederate veterans are buried in Elmwood and adjoining Cedar Grove. They represent every unit type: infantry, cavalry, artillery, CS Navy, CS Marines, blockade runners, Virginia Military Institute cadets, the Chaplain, Medical, Signal, and Engineer Corps, as well as Mosby's Rangers. A large proportion of Confederate veterans buried here were in the 6th VA Infantry, a unit heavily recruited from Norfolk and surrounding counties, which distinguished itself at Petersburg's Battle of the Crater in July 1864. Some of the more famous veterans include: Col. William Lamb, 36th NC State Troops, builder and commander of Fort Fisher in Wilmington, NC, the most massive single fortification constructed during the war and known as the "Gibraltar of the Confederacy." After the war, he served three terms as Norfolk's mayor, headed up the Norfolk Board of Trade, and promoted local philanthropic causes; Chief Engineer Henry Ashton Ramsay of the CSS Virginia (Merrimac) and later officer in charge of the Confederate States Navy Yard in Charlotte, NC. Later years he was a contracting manager of the American Bridge Co. of NY; Col. Walter H. Taylor, Adj.-Gen. of the Army of Northern VA, personal friend of Robert E. Lee, and author of two books about the war. He later became president of the Marine Bank of Norfolk, a founder of the city's largest hardware Co., a director of Norfolk and Western Railroad, and founding incorporator of the *Norfolk Landmark*, an ancestor of the *Virginian-Pilot* Newspaper; John Patrick Kevill, a member of Norfolk's United Artillery who also served aboard the CSS Virginia (Merrimac), and who died in 1941. One section is the official burial plot of the Pickett-Buchanan Camp, a local affiliate of the United Confederate Veterans, and is marked with a large monument to the Camp and contains graves of 40 veterans. A memorial stone to Father Joseph Ryan, the Confederacy's Poet Laureate, and the old Berkley Confederate Monument is located here.

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