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

From The Editor

Spring - the garden is planted! Last year ended with the passing of my Mother's best friend "Virginia Quick" on December 26, 2010. My Mother "Miss Annie", who died in 2002 at 100, had outlived her generation of friends but had a great friend in cousin Virginia who lived about three miles away.

We loss two family members from our **Senior Citizens Birthday**, namely Jerry Peel, and Carrie Mae Williams. Their obituaries are included.

On birthdays, don't forget to send cards to Cousins Lorene Peele Smith and Robert B. Peelle, their addresses are on the next page.

The feature article centers on Richard Bennett and our Robert Peelle, born 1635, who was his executor, and a question "Was Robert's wife a Bennett?" There will be two parts to the article, one in this newsletter and one in the next since space is limited to twelve pages per newsletter.

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I received lots of correspondence lately, some including material for the quarterly. Please do not feel slighted if I do not get your material into **Lawrence, Etc.** Thanks to all those who sent checks or cash to help in the printing and mailing. Also an extra thanks for those who sent extra funds. If anyone receiving a printed copy of **Lawrence, Etc.** by mail would like to switch to receiving it by email, please let me know. That will save a lot of costs.

Someone asked what I looked like and suggested that I put my mug shot on the editorial page. Well here it is! Some of you know that I have been having heart rhythm problems due to chronic atrial fibrillation. I had my second ablation on February 10th and a follow-on cardio-version on March 24th. The rhythm is back, the best it has been since last September. I hope it stays. I have some new drugs. I am coming off of Coumadin and going onto Pradaxa, it does not require INR coagulation testing and has better protection against strokes. If you are on Coumadin, ask your doctor about Pradaxa. God loves all his little children!



HB Peelle

Senior Citizen Birthdays



Please send the name, picture, date of birth, address, of any senior, 80-85 or over, and how they are related to our Peal, Peel, Peele, or Peele family. I will gladly add their picture in the appropriate quarterly publication. This quarter, we are celebrating the birthdays of the following wonderful Cousins!!! Happy Birthday and may God give you many more! They will be sent FREE copies of *Lawrence, Etc.*



Dolores "Lorene" Peele Smith

86 on May 06, Born 1925

(Daughter of Daniel Bennett Peele from the John Peal (1750-1836) line.)

Dolores "Lorene" Peele Smith

910 Bonner Street
Washington, NC 27889



Robert B. Peele

92 on May 26, Born 1919

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

Robert B. Peele, Sr.

Rydal Park 329H 1515 Fairway
Rydal, PA 19046

Don't forget to send them cards!!!

Notes from Cousins

Horace,

My sister Doris Williams Harris has just received her DAR membership and will be sworn in this coming Saturday. She is very excited and wanted me to thank you for your help. I did get the information for her, but could not have if not for your help. I also want to thank you. I will be joining the DAR very shortly. She joined under Robert Peele. She will be sending in for another certificate on Captain Joseph Williamson. All she needed was to connect Martha Williamson to Hardy Williamson which I have the information for her.

Again, THANK YOU SO MUCH.

Dawn Williams Edwards
Rocky Mount, NC



Horace,

I'm sorry to tell you that my Aunt Carrie Mae Williams died February 22, 2011 at 10:30 in the morning, after having a fall at home several days earlier. She broke her pelvis and shoulder and

just couldn't recover. Zippy, my granddaughter Linda, and I traveled to Homosassa, FL, for her funeral. It was a 2—mile trip, but we were so happy to go & see many relatives we hadn't seen since the reunion in Oct. She was entombed here in St. Petersburg with her husband.

She had a long life of 95 years – being born in the era of the horse & buggy – Their mule was named “Kate”, and working hard on the farm in Chipley, FL. The family moved to St. Petersburg, FL in the late 30's, looking for a better life. She plowed the fields with her father, John Peel and my mother Sarah Peel had to do the cooking – just before our mother died she told us a secret. “She didn't like to cook!” That shocked us, because she was a good cook and always had something cooking that smelled wonderful. Grandma Sarah's kitchen always signaled something good was on the way. Old fashioned tea cakes, pound cake, ice tea, the best fried chicken ever- on & on. We couldn't believe it when she told us her secret.

Back to Carrie. She and my mom, the oldest of eight were very close. They were hard unselfish working people. She lived to see 15 Presidents, and many wars, and the shuttle go into space. What a life!

She is survived by three children, Mariguita, Janette and John and many grandchildren who loved her dearly. She lived with Jeanette these last few years and she deserves a star in her crown for the loving care she gave to her mother. Her namesake “Carrie” Woods, as all the grandchildren, were wonderful to her and loved her deeply.

Two things about Aunt Carrie, maybe 3. She bought Zippy her first pair of shoes and always mothered Idama. She was Grandma Peel's upholster assistant and they turned out beautiful work. The business was called “Cinderella Upholstery” and they were very successful. She and her mother Lillian Nelson Peel could do anything, especially when told “It can't be done”, by Grandpa. They ordered “biddies” from the catalog and built a “brudder” to protect them and had chickens and eggs to eat and sell, all while Grandpa was telling them “It can't be done”!

We usually traveled to Chipley in July for the Nelson and in those days in the 40's there wasn't a restaurant en route, so Aunt Carrie made corn beef sandwiches with dill pickle and we picnicked on the side of the road. One of my best memories of Aunt Carrie. Faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is LOVE for our Aunt Carrie.

Carolyn Gray Hiepe (Letter on March 01,2011)



For those of you who have email and are on the Lawrence@peelee.info list, then you received this from Diane Peel Walls about her mother passing.

My mom, Jerry (Geraldine) Peel (wife of Walter Lee Peel), passed away this morning [January 25, 2001] at 11:30. She went to the hospital Sunday morning because her oxygen levels had started dropping and the nurses at the rehab hospital couldn't get them up. By Sunday afternoon her kidneys had completely quit functioning, all of her blood work was out of whack, her potassium level was extremely high and she was very septic from a very bad bladder infection. She had bladder cancer and had been fighting this for around 2 years. Since she had decided early on she wanted to be a DNR patient, we made it clear to the doctors that she was to be kept comfortable with only pain medication. Of course, we knew this was in God's hands. She was

often known to let people know that she was ready to be with her Lord, she didn't know why she was still here. She was more than ready to go to be with Jesus. She was known for her sweet Christian faith. I talked to her 4 or 5 times a day. **My daughter told me I could still do that.**

I just wanted to let you guys, who have prayed for her so much so often, know about her passing. Love you, Diane Peel Walls (Email on 01/25/11)

Feature Article

The following article was sent to me by Cousin Nancy Cobb Peele. She is my 5th cousin twice removed and a 10th generation descendent from Lawrence. Her genealogical line: **Nancy Cobb¹⁰ Peele** (Edward Robie⁹, Isaac Edward⁸ Peelle, Isaac⁷, John Jellary⁶ Peele, Jr., Dr., John Jellary⁵ Peelle, Robert⁴, Robert³, Robert², Lawrence¹)

This article was written by Paul Clancy, paulclancy@msn.com, Copyright 2007. I contacted Paul and obtained his permission to repeat the article. I also told him why I wanted to use it, that being a lead in to the importance of one of our ancestors.

This article is about a man who lived next door to our Robert Peelle-1635, or should we say that Robert lived next door to him?

Bennett's Creek? Tale is quite deep.

It seems you can't go anywhere in Hampton Roads without stumbling into a hornet's nest of political intrigue.

Take Bennett's Creek in Suffolk, where my wife and I journeyed by boat from Norfolk a couple of weeks ago. We dropped anchor near the Route 17 bridge, rowed ashore for dinner and watched the moon set lazily over the marsh.

Then I looked into the name, which I assumed referred to some fairly recent family. You know, a minor dynasty that settled in the Nansemond region a few generations ago, did some fishing, maybe, and raised a flock of kids.

But a fascinating picture emerged. Like just about every place name in this history-besotted region, Bennett goes back and back and back.

And his story? Well, it involves radical Puritans in England, the beheading of a king, a governorship, a religious conversion and, at last, an act of charity.

Richard Bennett was the leader of a group of Puritans who settled along the Nansemond River in 1635 after the Indians of the same name had been run off. Having brought 40 others with him, he was awarded 2,000 acres - 50 acres per settler. Along with his brother Phillip and his cousin Robert, the Bennetts took control of over a thousand waterfront acres near what was to become Bennett's Landing at the intersection of the Nansemond and Bennett's Creek. Under the same acts authorizing Norfolk and other cities around here, Nansemond Town was to be born there, but it didn't take.

What did take, though, was a hotbed of dissenters from the official Church of England, which held sway over the fledgling American Colonies.

Bennett and about 70 of his neighbors petitioned church elders in Boston to send some ministers, fast, to keep them on the straight and narrow. The petitioners, according to the elders, "bewail their sad condition for the want of means of salvation."

A couple of frocked fellows did make it to these shores and began preaching and going door to door exhorting, if not haranguing, the locals to hear the words of the Lord.

But instead, the word reached Jamestown, and the thin-skinned Gov. William Berkeley persuaded the House of Burgesses to declare, "For the preservation of the purity of doctrine and unity of the church, all ministers whatsoever who shall reside in the colony, are to be conformed to the orders and constitution of the Church of England." If these "nonconformists" continued to preach, either publicly or privately, they would be compelled to depart "with all convenience."

They high-tailed it out pretty quickly.

Furthermore, Bennett and many of his followers went into exile in Maryland.

It gets better.

Over in merry olde England, Oliver Cromwell, a right-wing Puritan zealot, slaughtered several thousand Irish Catholics, toppled Charles I from the throne and had him decapitated, establishing a Parliament-run commonwealth of England. "Roundheads," some of them were called, after their tendency to eschew once-fashionable curls in favor of what amounted to 17th-century buzz cuts.

Cromwell was not about to put up with troublesome royalists - Cavaliers - in Virginia and sent a fleet of warships to put them down.

A quick settlement followed, with Berkeley stepping down and none other than Richard Bennett becoming the first governor of the commonwealth of Virginia. Bennett held sway in Jamestown from 1652 to 1655.

After Cromwell died of malaria and kidney stones - he was so hated that his body was exhumed, hung, decimated and decapitated - Berkeley came back into power.

This time, Bennett wasn't run out of town. He became agent for the Virginia Colony in England and major general of the Virginia militia.

But he wasn't finished with irritating Berkeley. When Quaker leader [founder] George Fox traveled through Nansemond County in 1672, Bennett and many others fell under his spell.

The Quakers refused to obey [the king's] religious laws, and some of their followers were expelled from the House of Burgesses for their "wayward" views. Berkeley called Bennett's band "unreasonable and turbulent."

Bennett died in 1675 and was buried at his homeplace near Driver.

Among his descendants were several Virginian heavy-hitters, including John Randolph ("I am an aristocrat") and Robert E. Lee. Bennett's will gave 300 acres to Nansemond County and stipulated that rents from the land be given to aged or underprivileged persons.

You never know what you're going to find, especially in early Virginia. [End article]

That is Paul Clancy's article, published in *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*, Norfolk, VA on Nov 18, 2007.

It leads to the following curiosity. In those days, in 1675, how would a person writing a will choose his executors? Because of the distance in travel, unlike today, he would name people that he/she trusted to be the executors, usually neighbors. Let's look at the will of Richard Bennett, probably the richest man in the new world at that time. It is printed as written. It was written on March 15, 1674 and recorded on April 12, 1675 in Nansemond County, VA.

Richard Bennett's Will

Text: I, Richard Bennett, of Nansemond River in Virginea being Sicke in body but in perfeckte memory doe make and ordaine this my last will testamt as followth vizt - Imprs I give my bodie to the earth and my Spirit to God yet gave itt.

It. [Item.] I give and bequeath unto the Parish where I now live and have so long lived all that pcell of land being three hundred acres more or less which Thomas Bolton holdeth by lease and on which he now lives. The rents & profits thereof to be received yearly by the Church-wardens of this prish and by them dissposed of towards the releife of fouer poore aged or impotent persons whom they Judge to stand in most need of help and this to continues and be done for ever as long as ye land contineues.

It. I give and bequeath unto Richard Buxton the sonn of Thomas Buxton the rentes & profits to that prsell of land on which Edmond Belson nowe liveth to him and his heires for ever the same to be payed unto him when hee shall come to bee twenty yeares of age bot if he live not to that time or afterwards die without issue then the said land & ye rentes thereof to be and contineu to be paid as now itt is.

It. I give unto my daughter Ann fifty pounds starling besides hir debts which she now oweth mee.

It. I give and bequeath unto my grandchildren Elizabeth Ann and Bennett Scarburgh or anny other of my doughter Scarburgh children which shall be borne hereafter all that pcell of land lying in the Pocomoke River on the Easterne Shore of Maryland being two thousand eight hundred acres by patent to them or either of them their or either of their heires for ever and also two thousand five hundred acres by patent lyeing in Niccomoco River one the Easterne Shore in Maryland.

It. I give unto my Cozen Silvester the wife of Major Nicholas Hill twelve thousand pounds of Tobacco.

It. I give to my Cosen Mary the wife of Mr. Luke Croyley of London twenty pounds sterling.

It. I give unto Richard Hubard of Pigg Point one thousand pounds of tobacco.

It. I give unto Michell Ward and the Widdow of John Lewes to each of them one thousand poundes of tobacco.

It. I give unto Widdow Prince one thousand pounds of tobacco.

It. I give unto Charles Howard & Richard Higgens to each of them one thousand pounds of tobacco & more to Charles Howard the land which he now lives of for a leven yeares.

It. I give to John Chilcote & Thomas Garrat to each of them two thousand poundes of tobacco.

Itm. I give unto William Kitchen and John Blye to each of them one thousand pounds of tobacco.

It. I give unto Patrick Edmondston and the widow Reddick to each of them one thousand poundes of tobacco.

It. I give unto John Woster who married the Relick of John Salisbury one thousand pounds of tobacco.

It. I give unto William Yaerrat of Pagan Creek and to the wife of Mr. Thomas Taberer to each of them two thousand pounds of toabcco.

It. I give unto Elizabeth Outland of Chucatuke Creeke and Thomas Jordan of the sam place to each of them two thousand pounds of tobacco.

It. I give unto James Day twelve thousand poundes of tobacco and if Mr Tabberrer see cause he may add thre thousand more to it.

It. I give to all my servantes that now liveith with me both Christians and Negroes to each of them one thousand pounds of tobacco only the two hirlinges excepted viz - Richard Higgines & John Turner. The rest of my prsonall and reale estate and al lands stoke [stock?] of what natcure or kind so ever itt bee to be goe to my Grandchild Richard Bennett to him and his heires forever my said grand child now residing in Bristoll and in defalte of such heires then to cum to ye children of Theodorick Bland & Charles Scarburg.

Lastly I doe hereby declare and ordaine and apointe **James Josey [Jossey]**, Mr. Thomas Hodges and Edmond Belson or anny two of them also **Robert Peelle** to be overseers of this my last will and testament allowing & approving for good and effecteuall to all intentes and purposes what so ever my said Executors or anny two of them shall doe or cause to be dune consarning the esstate from time to time in relation to the esstate ather doares or withoute.

In witness whereof I hereunto sett my hand and seall this 15th Day of March 1674.

RI Bennett

Witnessed: Signed sealed and delevered in presence of us

**John Speirs
Eno Earle
Charles Howard
George Davis**

Proved: Proved in Nansemond Courte the 12th Aprill 1675 by the Oathes of Mr. Eno Earle, Charles Howard & George Davis to be the last will and testament of Major Genl R. Bennett. The will was probated in England on August 3, 1676.

Source: The Virginia Genealogist, which stated that the will was extracted from the Principal Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. The copy of the will was contributed by W. E. McClenny, Suffolk, Virginia.

That is the end of the will the way I have it recorded. Let's look at some things about the will.

The **William Yarrett** mentioned from Pagan Creek and **Thomas Jordan** of Chucatuoke Creeke are the same people mentioned in George Fox's order to the Chuckatuck Quaker Meetings in 1673. Note that General Bennett spelled Robert's last name as **PEELLE**. The James Jossey above was the great-grandfather of Margaret B. Jossey who married our Robert Peelle who born 1730. They were married September 05, 1753 in Northampton County, NC.

Did you notice that he gave tons of tobacco to many people? Tobacco was used as a trading commodity in lieu of money. In 1675, there was practically no money in the Virginia.

Did you notice that there were four witnesses to the will? In Virginia, at least three witnesses were required. In North Carolina only two were required. If you have an old North Carolina will that has three witnesses, you can assume that the person writing the will has a Virginia background or came from Virginia and did not know the North Carolina law. Little clues like this often tell the researcher where a family originated.

I will leave this quarterly with some thoughts for you about our family. In particular:

- What is the relationship of Robert Peelle to Bennett?
- Where was all this taking place, where in Virginia?
- How close to each other did this rich man and our Robert Peelle live?
- Is it possible that Robert's wife was a Bennett?
- Robert Peelle, born 1635, is generally listed as dying in 1694. When did he really die?

Family Obituaries



Virginia Quick

Virginia S. Quick, 95, of Hamlet died December 26 at Hospice of Scotland County. A Service of Remembrance will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, January 2, 2011 at the Gibson United Methodist Chapel, officiated by her son, Dr. William K. Quick assisted by Revs. Donald Dawkins and Leon Newton. Following the service, a luncheon will be served in McKenzie Hall at the Church, where friends may greet the family. Burial is set for Monday, January 3, 2011 at 1:30 p.m. at Richmond Memorial Park in Rockingham.

She is survived by three sons, Dr. William Kellon Quick and his wife, Mary, of Detroit, Michigan and Durham, NC; Harold Francis and his wife, Ann, and Michael Douglas of Ghio, NC. Also surviving are eight grandchildren: Stephen Quick of Arlington Heights, IL, Kathryn Davis of Asheville, NC, David Quick of Mt. Pleasant, SC, and Dr. Paul Quick of Athens, GA; Douglas Quick of Hamlet, NC, Tim Quick and Melissa Knight of Ghio, NC, and Christopher Quick of Laurinburg, NC. Also surviving are fourteen great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. Virginia attended Boykin Elementary and Fletcher Memorial High School in Marlboro County. She was the oldest member of Tabernacle Methodist Church and a life-time member of the United Methodist Women.

In lieu of flowers the family requests those desiring contribute to the Virginia S. Quick Flower Fund, P O Box 271, Gibson, NC 28343. Visitation will be from 5:00-8:00 p.m. Saturday at McDougald Funeral Home and Crematorium. (**Published in The News & Observer on December 31, 2010**)

Genealogical Line — 11th generation to Lawrence: Sally Virginia¹¹ Stubbs, Ada Lee¹⁰ Pearson **Leteshia Fannie⁹ Peele**, Robert⁸ Peelle, David⁷, Robert⁶, Robert⁵, Robert⁴, Robert³, Robert², Lawrence¹) [Virginia was my second cousin once removed.]



Jerry Peel

Mrs. Geraldine "Jerry" Peel, wife of the late Walter Lee "Buck" Peel, Jr. entered into rest on Tuesday, January 25, 2011 at the Medical College of Georgia in North Augusta, SC. Her funeral service will be held at 2:00 pm on Friday, January 28, 2011 at Immanuel Baptist Church with Rev. Jimmy Coyle and Pastor Allen Cantrell officiating. Interment will be in Pineview Memorial Park. The body will lie in state from 1:00 pm until service time. Mrs. Peel moved to North Augusta in 1961 from Gibson, GA. She was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church for over 35 years.

She and her late husband owned and operated La-Fran's Drive-In as well as Buck and Jerry's Place.

She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Joyful Sounds at Immanuel Baptist and was a Senior Regent at the Savannah, GA Moose Lodge. Mrs. Peel was voted "Most Unforgettable" at the 2010 Miss St. John Towers Pageant.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Edward Peel (Dorothy) of West Palm Beach, FL, Richard "Red" Peel of New Ellenton and Elbert Cardell Peel (Pat) of Petticoat Junction; four daughters

Kay Marshall Johnson (Jerry) of Bastrop, TX, Alva M. Rozar (Cliff) of Ballwin, MO, Linda Diane Walls (Tommy) of Aiken, and Brenda Nogueira of North Augusta; a brother, James Lamar Marsh (Jeanette) of Savannah, GA; three sisters, Willie Mae West (Matthew) of Savannah, GA, Annie Lucile Lawson (Waymon) of Savannah, GA, Lucy Jane Baker (Robert) of Savannah, GA; 23 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, William Henry and Lucy Hendrix Marsh; three brothers, Clayton Marsh, Elbert Buddy Conley Marsh, Johnny Joe Marsh and a sister, Evelyn Marsh Barnard. Pallbearers will be Mrs. Peel's grandsons. The family will receive friends at Rowland Funeral Home this afternoon Thursday, January 27, 2011 from 5:00 until 7:00. Memorials may be made to St. John Towers, 724 Greene St. Augusta, GA 30901 or Immanuel Baptist Church, 615 Old Edgefield Rd. North Augusta, SC 29841. Please visit the online register at www.rowlandfuneralhome.com Rowland Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. (Published in The Augusta Chronicle on January 27, 2011.)

Genealogical Line - Spouse of 12th generation descendent of Lawrence: **Walter Lee "Buck"¹² Peel, Jr.** (Walter Lee¹¹, Benjamin Walter "Bennie"¹⁰, William Mills⁹, Levi Sidney⁸, Mills⁷ Peelle, Dempsey⁶, Robert⁵, William⁴, Robert³, Robert², Lawrence¹) [Buck was my eight cousin.]



Kay Peele

Alice Kay Fowler Peele, 69, of Springfield, passed away February 4, 2011. She was born May 29, 1941, in Dallas County, MO, to Homer and Blanche Darby Fowler.

Kay graduated from Buffalo High School 1959. She and John R. Peele were married November 21, 1959, at the First Christian Church in Buffalo, MO.

Kay was active in many artists' groups including the National Society of Decorative Painters, Gateway Decorative Artists in St. Louis, Finley River Art Guild in Ozark, Visual Artist Alliance of Springfield, and Bella Vista Decorative Artists in Bella Vista, Arkansas. She was past-president of Ozark Palettes in Branson, Show-Me Strokes and Studio 55 Fine Arts Guild in Springfield.

Kay had been an active member of the Rachel Donelson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution since 1979, holding positions on the board three times and serving on various committees throughout the years.

The highlight of her career was being one of the artists honored at a White House reception December 1, 2004, and meeting First Lady Laura Bush. Out of more than 500 hand-painted ornaments submitting for judging, Kay's was one that was selected for display on the White House Christmas tree in the Blue Room. The ornament is now stored in the National Archives.

Kay worked as an artist at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, and she managed the Hallmark Shop in North Town Mall for 11 years. She was a member of Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Springfield, serving as a Deacon for more than 10 years and was active in Christian Women's Fellowship.

She was preceded in death by her parents; an aunt, Ruth Darby Ensminger; grandparents John L. and Emma Maddux Darby and Albert and Lillie Simmons Fowler. Kay is survived by her

husband of 51 years, John R. Peele, and son Todd Peele, of Springfield; daughter Shay Peele Luckie and husband Duane Luckie, and grandchildren Alyson Joy Luckie and Jacob Taylor Luckie, of Rogers, Arkansas; sister Mary Fowler Slack of Springfield; nephew Michael Slack, niece Jill Slack, and great-nephew Matthew Slack, of Springfield; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. (Contributed by Cousin Clara Hall)

Genealogical Line - Spouse of 11th generation descendent of Lawrence: **John Romard¹¹ Peele** (Romard Fulton "Romie"¹⁰ Peelle, John Henry⁹, John Hare⁸, James⁷, Edmund⁶, John Jellary⁵, Robert⁴, Robert³, Robert², Lawrence¹) [John was my sixth cousin once removed.]



Carrie Williams

Carrie Mae Williams, 95 of Dunnellon, Florida died Tuesday, February 22, 2011 at her daughter's home in Gainesville under the care of her family and Nature Coast Hospice. Born October 16, 1915 in Chipley, Florida, daughter of the late John F. and Lillian (Nelson) Peel. She moved from Chipley in 1936 to St Petersburg and to Dunnellon in 1985.

Carrie retired after 35 years as a seamstress with the Winco Company. She was a member of the River Garden Baptist Church of Dunnellon.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 51 years James Raleigh Williams. Carrie is survived by her son John Williams of De Funiak Springs, FL; daughters Mariquita Profitt of Dunnellon and Jeannette McKibben of Gainesville; brother Jerome C. Peel of Monticello, FL; sisters Iduma M. Jones of Brooksville, Xuripha G. Rutan of St Petersburg and Patricia N. Arick of Brooksville; 8 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m., Friday, February 25, 2011 at Wilder Funeral Home, 4890 S Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, FL with Rev. Wayne Barber officiating. Entombment will be at Memorial Park Cemetery in St Petersburg, Florida. Donations in memory of Carrie may be given to the Nature Coast Hospice. (Contributed by Carolyn Gray Hiepe and others.)

Genealogical Line - 11th generation descendent of Lawrence: **Carrie Mae¹¹ Peel** (John Franklin¹⁰, Benjamin Franklin "Ben"⁹, James Mack Edmund⁸, Mills⁷ Peelle, Dempsey⁶, Robert⁵, William⁴, Robert³, Robert², Lawrence¹) [Carrie was my seventh cousin once removed.]

History Moments

25 Aug 1682 **Argoll Yardley** deeds to sister Mrs. Rose Ryding, widow, all my right and interest in certain tract of land on Nassuwattux which Mr. Thomas Ryding, dec'd. formerly lived upon. (Northampton County, VA, Deeds and Wills Book 11, 1680-1692, Page 42.)

23 Mar 1683 **Robert Peale (1650)** married Rose, administrateur of Thomas Ryding, deceased. [Rose was the granddaughter of Governor Yearley of Virginia, they were married in Adam Thorowgood's House on Lynnhaven Plantation, now Virginia Beach.] (Northampton County, VA, Order Book 11, 1678-1683, Page 290.)

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