

**Cross Roads Lamm Family Descendants
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Preface

This is the Third Edition of Cross Roads Lamm Family Descendants. The First Edition consisted of an Introduction to the Lamms that settled in the area that is known today as the Cross Roads Township in Wilson County, North Carolina, with a time line of events from Jacob Lamm, my great-great-great-great grandfather to my father James Henry Lamm, Jr.

My genealogy research is continuously ongoing, therefore, as additional material is included, new editions will be generated. New editions are planned annually.

The Second Edition included all the material that was in the First Edition and included any new material that was researched that is pertinent to my Lamm genealogy branch as indicated above. The Second Edition included the following that were not included in the First Edition.

- 1) Descendants of Jacob Lamb
- 2) Index to Descendants of Jacob Lamb
- 3) Maps Showing the Location of Properties
- 4) Addition of Cemetery Ceremony in Stephen Lamm Chapter
- 5) Addition of Photos
- 6) Addition of James Henry Lamm, Jr. Hour Glass Tree
- 7) Addition of Events in all Chapters, particular James Henry Lamm, Jr. Chapter

The Third Edition includes all the information that was in Edition 1 and 2 along with additional names and information.

During my research, I have obtained detailed information on many of the other Lamm branches extending from Jacob, however, to include all of them will require many volumes and will extend far beyond Cross Roads.

Much of the information contained in this documentary was transcribed from original hand written documents or from microfilm of hand written documents.

There were instances that some information was not readable or identifiable. Those instances are noted with a (?) or (viz).

In some instances where abbreviations were used in the document, for purpose of clarity, I elected to write out some of the abbreviations, notably said for sd, North for No, East for Et, West for Wt and South for So.

Many words in the documents were spelled as they sounded, many being spelling errors. For the purpose of authenticity, I elected not to correct the spellings particular in Wills, Deeds & Estate Inventories. The intention was to transcribe the word as it appeared in the document, however, there may be some exceptions. Some of the errors may be identified with (Sic). However, in some documents, the errors are numerous, therefore it was desirable not to identify all of them.

I elected not to transcribe the entire contents of deeds. The intended purpose was to capture the seller, buyer, date, amount of sell, acreage, description and location of the property.

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Chapter I Introduction

The Lamms begin to settle in what is now Cross Roads Township, Wilson County, North Carolina as early as 1739. Before the creation of Wilson County in 1855, the Cross Roads Township and the area around the Town of Lucama were parts of prior counties. Since this documentary covers over 250 years of Lamm descendants from Jacob Lamm (Lamb), Isaac, Stephen, Solomon, James Henry, to Henry Lamm, who resided in and around the area known today as Cross Roads Township, documents will refer to several different counties. However, in essence, the location is the same, only the name of the county has changed.

Prior to 1746, the area of Cross Roads was part of Craven County, that at the time, had no Western Boundary. In 1746 Johnston County was created from part of Craven, therefore, from 1746 to 1758, the area of Cross Roads was part of Johnston County. In 1758, Dobbs County was created from part of Johnston County, therefore from 1758 to 1779 the area of Cross Roads was part of Dobbs County. In 1779 Wayne County was created from part of Dobbs County, hence from 1779 to 1855 the area of Cross Roads was part of Wayne County. After the formation of Wayne County, Dobbs County was abolished. Finally in 1855, after several petitions, Wilson County was created from parts of Wayne, Johnston, Nash and Edgecombe Counties, with one of its Townships being Cross Roads. Lucama was created in 1883 and was incorporated in 1889.

As a result of fires, some of the records were destroyed which greatly impacted the deed research records for Dobbs County. Dobbs County suffered major record losses due to a Court House Fire in the 1870's. Additionally, when Dobbs County was abolished in 1791, the records were moved to the new county seat of Lenoir County in Kinston where a court house fire in 1878 almost totally destroyed the records. Likewise, Wilson County suffered a court house fire in the early 1900's that destroyed some records. A fire that occurred in Washington, D. C. in 1921 destroyed the 1890 United States Census, therefore records are not available for the 1890 census. This impacted the research for family members that were born between 1880 and 1885 that were not born to be listed in the 1880 census and moved out of the household before the next census of 1900. This mostly affected the females since they were more likely to get marry and move out of the household before the males. Prior to 1850, only the head of household name was required for the census. The family members were listed only by sex and age groups.

The North Carolina Land entries from 1735-1752 list three Lamms as receiving Land Grants.

Entry 1092, Joshua Lam, 100 acres in Craven County, on the North side of Black Creek, being where he lives, paid.

Entry 1093, Thomas Lam, 100 acres in Craven County, on the North side of Black Creek and Great Swamp, paid.

Entry 1094, Jacob Lam, 100 acres in Craven County, on the North side of Black Creek and at the mouth of a small branch, paid.

All three, Thomas, Joshua and Jacob Lamb were in the same area at the same time and made consecutive land entries. It is believed that Joshua Lamm was Jacob's father but I have not seen any actual proof to substantiate it. And it is also believed that a Thomas Lamm was the father of Joshua. Based on the following information, it is believed that Thomas and Joshua Lamb relocated from Bertie/Northampton to the Black Creek area:

Cavaliers and Pioneers by Nugent
Vol. II page 225

Thomas Fenwick received a grant of 3000 acres in Lower Norfolk 1681 for transporting 60 persons, one of which was Thomas Lamb.

Colonial Bertie by Mary Best Bell
Entry # 109, page 100
Thomas Lamm to Arthur Williams

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06 August 1734

12 pounds for 100 acres on the North side of Kirby's Creek
Patent granted to Robert Sherrod on March 01, 1719
Witnesses: William Hoult, John Rodgers, Joshua Lamm

Boddie: Virginia Historical Genealogies page 222
Barnaby Thomas will of Northampton/Bertie County, North Carolina dated 05 October 1735.

"As for my plantation where Mary and Joshua Lamb now live if they fail to make payment according to reasonable time after notice given to them by my brother in law John Dawson then I give plantation to my child unborn."

Other than the land entry, no other record was found for Thomas Lamm living in the Black Creek area during the early to mid 1700's. However, four other records were found for Joshua Lamm.

1) A land grant was surveyed for Joshua Lamb in 1739. The land grant is as follows:

His Excellency Gabriel Johnston, Esq., His Majesty's Captain General, and Governor in Chief, in and over the said Province (Craven County)
To the Surveyor General Greeting.

You are forthwith to admeasure and lay out, or cause to be admeasure and laid out, unto Joshua Lamb a Plantation, containing three hundred acres on land, lying in Craven County on the South side of the Great Contentnea, joining Joseph Skipper land (sic)

Observing His Majesty's instructions, for running out of Lands; and a Platt and Certificate thereof, to return into the Secretary's Office. And for so doing, this shall be your Warrant.

Given at Newbern under my Hand, the 13th day of Nov. 1739
signed Gabriel Johnston

It apparently took 5 years before completing the request. The grant was issued to Joshua on 27 Nov 1744 for 300 acres.

There were two entries made: #1062 book 10, page 38 and another #234 book 5, page 190. Both entries appear to be the same, 300 acres on the South Side of the Great Contentnea Creek. This tract of land was located on the West side of Contentnea Creek, East of the Town of Black Creek and just North of where Black Creeks flows into Contentnea Creek.

2) Joshua sold land to Joel Dickerson, recorded in Dobbs County Book 6, pg. 54, April 1758 - April 1765.

3) 13 Oct 1783 State of North Carolina No 497 grant to John Dickinson for 50 shillings for every hundred acres - 180 acres in Dobbs Co. on the south side of Great Contentney and on each side of the Mill Branch including part of his own improvement. Beginning at a water oak James Skippers corner on the creek side and runs with his given line South 34 East 320 pole to a red oak his beginning corner and also Joshua Lamb's beginning then with said Lamb's given line South 20 East 115 pole to a maple in said line on the run side of a small branch then with the meanders of the same East 180 pole to a gum on the creek side then with the meanders of the creek to the beginning. Wit: Alexander Martin, Esq Governor, at Hillsbro.

7) Jul 1785 Joel Dickinson (planter) to Shadrick Dickinson (Planter) for 20 pounds current money - 150 acres on the south side of Contentney Creek. Beginning at the mouth of a Greete Branch a sweete gum at the mouth of a Spring Branch between Joel Dickinsons and Shadricks plantation thence up the said branch to the head thence with a line of marked trees to the back line a read oak a mutel corner between the said Dickinsons thence with the old back line to Joseph Skippers line a corner tree North 65: 170 pole to a read oak at the creek side thence along the creek to the first station; land granted by patent to Joshua Lamb. 27 Nov 1744.

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Records indicate that all the LAMMS from Wilson and Nash Counties were descendants of Jacob Lamm, born 1725 and died 1795. The earlier census records, indicate that Jacob and his sons were all living in and around the area that today is known as Lucama, Cross Roads Township, Wilson County, North Carolina. Most of the Lucas' if not all of them, living in the Lucama area were also descendants of Jacob Lamb. Jacob's daughter Sarah married Joseph Lucas, Isaac's daughter Mary, married Daniel Lucas, Stephen's daughter Mary married John Lucas, Solomon's daughter Cary Ann, married James Allison Lucas, and James Henry Lamm's daughters Cassie and Mary respectively, married Ambrose Lucas and Silas Lucas.

During the mid to late 1700's Jacob Lamb acquired substantial amount of land properties that were located from the area where Long Branch flows into the Black Creek, near and including the Blalock Farms , down both sides of Black Creek to the Newsome's Mill Pond. Most of the land acquisitions were Land Grants from the Province or State of North Carolina indicating Jacob was the first settler to own the property.

In the early to mid 1800's as more Lamm families evolved, some began to migrate to other areas. Jacob's grandson, Davis Lamb, migrated to Williamston County, Tennessee between 1810 and 1820 and grandson, Miles Brady Lamb migrated to Crawford County Georgia between 1820 and 1830. Davis was the son of Abraham and Miles the son Hardy. However, others migrated to shorter distances. Jacob grandsons Everett and Abraham Jr. relocated to Nash Counties in the Bailey and Spring Hope areas. Others simply moved to other nearby Townships, notably Spring Hill and Old Fields. Nonetheless, prior to 1855 Spring Hill Township was part of Johnston County and Old Fields was part of Nash County.

The Lambs that migrated from Wayne (Wilson) County to Tennessee and Georgia in the early 1800's retained the LAMB spelling for their surnames. All the Wilson County and Nash County Lamms eventually retained the LAMM spelling for their surname. Even today, Wilson County still has more congregation of the LAMM surname than any other place in the World.

Chapter II

Jacob Lamb (Lamm)

Jacob was born about 1725. It is believed that Jacob's father was Joshua Lamb.

On April 4, 1745, Entry #0350, 100 acres of land for Jacob Lamb as follows:

Said out for Jacob Lamb 100 acres land lying in Craven County on the North Side of Black Creek beginning at the Mouth of a Small Branch at a White oak Thence North 20 West 126 poles to a Pine thence South 70 West 126 poles to a pine then South 20 East 126 poles to a pine then North 70 East 126 poles to the First Station Said out April 4th 1745 (?)

Gal.(?) Comrs, Ds (Sign)

About 1750 Jacob married Leady Ann Watson, daughter of James and Ann Baucomb Watson. Leady was born about 1732.

Jacob Lamb, Sr. and Leady "Lidia" Ann Watson had the following children:

- 1 i. Rhoda Lamb was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina. She married Hardy Watson in Wayne County, North Carolina.
- 2 ii. Abraham Lamb was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Abt. 1750. Abraham died Aug 1828 in Wayne County, North Carolina, at 78 years of age. He married Hannah Simmons in Dobbs County, North Carolina. Hannah was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Bet 1750-1760. Hannah was the daughter of Edward Simmons and Mary Unknown. Hannah died Bet 1840-1850 in Wayne County, North Carolina.
- 3 iii. Hardy Lamb was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Abt. 1752. Hardy died 1810 in Wayne County, North Carolina, at 58 years of age. He married Patience in Dobbs County, North Carolina. Patience was born Bet 1760-1770. Patience died Bet. 1830-1840 in Wayne County, North Carolina.
- 4 iv. Jacob Lamb, Jr. was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Bet. 1756-1774. Jacob died Aft. 1820 in Wayne County, North Carolina. He married Unknown in Wayne County, North Carolina. Unknown was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Bet 1756-1784. Unknown died Bet 1800-1810 in Wayne County, North Carolina.
- 5 v. Sarah Lamb was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Abt 1759. Sarah died Bet. 1830-1840 in Wayne County, North Carolina. She married Joseph Lucas in Wayne County, North Carolina, Abt. 1780. Joseph was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Abt. 1760. Joseph was the son of Daniel Lucas and Tabitha Benthall. Joseph died 1817 in Wayne County, North Carolina.
- 6 vi. Isaac Thomas Lamb was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Abt 1760. Isaac died 1843 in Wayne County, North Carolina, at 83 years of age. He married Mary "Polly" Unknown in Wayne County, North Carolina. Mary was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Abt. 1760. Mary died Aft 1853 in Wayne County, North Carolina.
- 7 vii. Joshua Lamb was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Bet. 1760-1770. Joshua died 18 Sep 1845 in Wayne County, North Carolina. He married Charlotte Unknown in Wayne County, North Carolina. Charlotte was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Abt. 1775. Charlotte died Aft. 1845 in Wayne County, North Carolina.
- 8 viii. Reddick Lamb was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Bef. 1769. Reddick died Bef 11

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Jul 1796 in Wayne County, North Carolina. He married Ziley Unknown in Wayne County, North Carolina.

- 9 ix. David Lamb was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Bet 1770-1775. David died Bet. 1840-1850 in Wayne County, North Carolina. He married Unknown in Wayne County, North Carolina, Abt. 1790. Unknown was born in Dobbs County, North Carolina Bet 1770-1780. Unknown died Bet. 1840-1850 in Wayne County, North Carolina.

May 6, 1757 a Grant for 200 acres was entered for Jacob Lamb. The location of the property was listed is being on the Black Creek at Beaver Dam

July 29, 1760 a Grant for 136 acres was entered for Jacob Lamb. The location of the property was listed as being on the Black Creek off Contentnea Creek

Jacob Lamb Land Grant
Dobbs County, North Carolina
Issued: 20 July 1761
Grant #19
Entry #12
Book 11, Page 109

A Grant for 192 acres in Dobbs County, including his improvements was issued to Jacob Lamb. The property was located on a branch of Contentnea call Black Creek Beginning at a spanish oak standing on the North Side of said creek, running North 140 poles to a pine, thence West 276 poles to a hickory, thence South 100 poles to a pine, thence a right line to the beginning.

February 23, 1762 a Grant for 700 acres to Jacob Lamb was entered. The location of the property was listed as being on Long Branch off of the Black Creek at Widow Risins. It was deeded Apr. 1, 1763

Between April 1758 - April 1765 Johnston County Deed Book 6, Jacob Lamb sold land to Thomas Briggs, page 544. Joshua Lamb, believed to be Jacob's father sold land to Joel Dickerson, page 54.

In 1769 Jacob Lamb registered to pay NC Poll Taxes in Dobbs County, North Carolina as follows:

Jacob Lamm, sons Hardy and Abraham Lamm, 2 Negros, Yourk and Frank. (Note: Poll taxes are listed for individuals 16 years or older.)

Jacob Lamb Land Grant
Dobbs County, North Carolina
Issued: 27 October 1779
Grant #165
Entry #447 (1309)
Entered: January 27, 1779
Book #29, Page 365

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

No. 447

RICHARD CASWELL, JUN.
Entry Officer of Claims for

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Lands in the County of Dobbs.

To the S U R V E Y O R of the said County, Greeting.

You are hereby required, as soon as may be, to lay off and survey, for Jacob Lamb a Tract or Parcel of Land, containing 400 acres, Dobbs County, on the North Side of Black Creek, including the plantation my Son lives upon and Widow Holly's (Hawley's) Improvements.

State of North Carolina 1779 January 27
Grant #165

For Jacob Lamb a tract of land lying in Dobbs County both sides of the Long Branch beginning on the south side of the branch at a small pine and runs west 254 poles to a large pine then north 254 poles to a small hickory sapplin near the long branch then east 254 poles to a pine in the persimmons and then south 254 poles to the first station containing 400 acres.

Chain Bearers: Abraham Lamb, and Jacob Rentfrow

(Note:) The above tract of land was located on both side of Blalock Road consuming the present day Blalock Farms.

Jacob Lamb Land Grant
Dobbs County, North Carolina
Issued Nov 10, 1779
Grant # 810
Entry # 446
Entered 24 January 1779
Book # 29, Page # 410

You are hereby required, as soon as may be, lay off and survey, for Jacob Lamb, a tract or Parcel of Land containing 200 acres, Dobbs County, North Side of Black Creek, beginning on the County line including going a South Course Joining Joseph Arnolds line including John Donels Improvements.

Observing the Directions of the Act of Assembly in such Case made and provided for running out Lands. Two just and fair Plans of such Survey, with a proper Certificate annexed to each, you are to transmit, with this Warrant, to the Secretary's Office without Delay.

Given under my Hand at Kingston the 27th Day of January Anno Dom. 1779

Richard Caswell, junr. (Seal)

Surveyed for Jacob Lamb a Tract of Land in Dobbs County on the North side of Black Creek Beginning at a gum in the County Line and runs East seventy eight pole to a hickory in Joseph Arnolds line thence along his line North four pole to said Corner two hickorys thence along his other Line East one hundrd & forty pole to a Black oak in the said Line thence North one hundred & seventy pole to a pine thence west one hundred & fifty six pole to the County Line thence along the County Line south twenty two degrees west one hundred seventy four pole to the first station Containing Two hundred acres.

(Note: The county line referred to is the old Johnston County line before Wilson County was formed. It ran diagonally from the Wayne County line through Newsome Mill Pond, near where the Dails lived to where Quaker

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Road crosses Contentnea Creek.)

(?) Signed

Chain Barrons
Isom Watson
Hardy Lamb

October 28, 1779, State of North Carolina Grant to Abraham Lamb for 50 Shillings for every 100 acres, 300 acres in Dobbs County on both sides of Long Branch including the improvements he now lives on. Adjoining Ann Hawley, William Rentfrow and Jacob Lamb.

Abraham Lamb Land Grant
Dobbs County, North Carolina
Issued: November 10, 1779
Grant #197
Entry #448
Entered: January 21, 1779
Book #29, Page 397

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

No. 448

RICHARD CASWELL, JUN.
Entry Officer of Claims for
Lands in the County of Dobbs.

To the SURVEYOR of the said County, Greeting.

You are hereby required, as soon as may be, to lay off and survey, for Abraham Lamb a Tract or Parcel of Land, containing Three Hundred Acres, lying in the County aforesaid, on Both Sides of the Long Branch above his fathers Entry

Observing the Directions of the Act of Assembly in such Case made and provided for running out Lands. Two just and fair Plans of such Survey, with a proper Certificate annexed to each, you are to transmit, with this Warrant, to the Secretary's Office without Delay.

G I V E N under my Hand at Kingston the 21th Day of January Anno Dom. 1779
(signed) Richard Caswell Junr.

State Of North Carolina
Dobbs County. 28th Jan. 1779
Survey'd for Abraham Lamb a plantation containing Three Hundred Acres Land in Dobbs County on both sides the Long Branch including the Improvement he now lives on, Beginning at a pine on North side said branch in Ann Hawley's Line & Then West One hundred & Sixty poles to a pine Then South Three Hundred poles to a pine, then East One hundred forty & four poles to a pine in Wm. Rentfro's line then with his North Thirty Three poles to his Corner a pine then with his Other line East Sixteen poles to a pine Jacob Lamb's Corner, then to Beginning

(signed) C Markland. Survr.

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(Note) The above tract of land was on the West side of Jacob's 400 acres and partly was located where the present day Lucama School is located. This property later was deeded to Isaac Thomas Lamb, Sr. after Jacob deeded Abraham the 400 acres.

October 29, 1782, State of North Carolina Grant to Hardy Lamb for 50 shillings for every hundred acres, 200 acres in Dobbs County, adjoining Jacob Lamb and Samuel Watson.

Hardy Lamb Land Grant
Dobbs County, North Carolina
Issued: October 29, 1782
Grant #281
Entry #572
Entered: April 24, 1779
Book #45, Page 7

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

No. 572

RICHARD CASWELL, JUN.
Entry Officer of Claims for
Lands in the County of Dobbs.

To the S U R V E Y O R of the said County, Greeting.

You are hereby required, as soon as may be, to lay off and survey, for Hardy Lamb a Tract or Parcel of Land, containing Two Hundred Acres, lying in the County aforesaid, joining Jacob Lambs Beginning at his Corner Tree Running along his line to the other Corner Tree

Observing the Directions of the Act of Assembly in such Case made and provided for running out Lands. Two just and fair Plans of such Survey, with a proper Certificate annexed to each, you are to transmit, with this Warrant, to the Secretary's Office without Delay.

G I V E N under my Hand at Kingston the Twenty fourth Day of April Anno Dom. 1779
(signed) Richard Caswell Junr.

State of No. Carolina Dobbs County

Survey'd for Hardy Lamb a Plantation Containing Two Hundred Acres Land, in Dobbs County Beginning at Jacob Lambs Corner a gum in Black Creek & Running with Samuel Watson's line North two Hundred & seventy five pole then East one Hundred & sixty pole to Jacob Lambs line then with said line South Ninety five pole to a pine on Black Creek thence up the various Courses of said Creek to the first Station. 17th December 1779 Laid off

(signed) Jesse Wingate (?)

The following names were signed also:
Chain Barrons
Wm. Rentfrow
Major Hillard

On the 3rd day of August, 1779, Jacob Lamb's daughter, Sarah Lamb, gave a deposition to Captain Stephen Cobb

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on what she saw concerning villains that had deserted the Colonial NC 3rd Regiment and were seen on the property of Jacob Lamb. Jacob received a Medal for Valor, believed to be from Sarah's Deposition that led to apprehending the villains.

Below is her deposition as recorded in the North Carolina State Records from the Executive Letter Book.

Sarah Lamb, aged about twenty years, being sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, doth say that on Friday, the second day of July, 1779, she heard some person hallow, who she believed to be William Bass, and that she believed he hallowed for the deserters, Ned Bass, Aaron Bass, Sr. and Caleb Hawley and the said William Bass came to Jacob Lamb and said that he was at Moses Bass's when they came to take Elnor Skipper and Moses Bass, and she, the said deponent, says that Aaron Bass, Jr. was at Jacob Lamb's under some shade trees, when the said William Bass came to the same place, and that William Bass went away, and in a little time after Aaron Bass, Jr., went off, and after some time she said William Bass came back again to the said Jacob Lamb's, and they pulled off their hats and hallowed and set off in a run, and she, the said deponent, says that the said William Bass said that if they could get before them he reckoned that they would do for them; and further she, the said deponent, sayeth not.

her
SARAH (x) LAMB
Mark

Sworn before me,
STEPHEN COBB
3d August, 1779

On March 1, 1784, Jacob Lamb signed the Petition for a Court House Site of Wayne County. A site near the center of the county was requested that would be convenient to all its inhabitants. Jacob's son Abraham also signed the Petition.

On April 8, 1785, Jacob Lamb witnessed a deed transfer from Claibon Batman to James Rentfrow, for 50 pounds, a tract of 125 acres on the bank of Black Creek, joining Jacob's land.

On April 29, 1785, 178 acres was surveyed for Jacob Lamb as follows:

Jacob Lamb Land Grant
Wayne County, North Carolina
Issued: October 27, 1786
Grant #232
Entry #130
Entered: April 29, 1785
Book #65, Page 26

No. 130

State of No. Carolina To the surveyor of said County
Wayne County You are Here by required to Lay off And survey for 200 acres of land for Jacob Lamb on the North side Of Black Creek Joining Isom Watson Hardy Lamb & Clabon Bateman (?) Line ---

Given under my hand at White Hall
This 29th April Anno dom 1785

No. 130

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29th of April 1785

Survey for Jacob Lamb

One Hundred & Seventy Eight acres of Land in Wayne County on the North side of Black Creek Beginning at a Holly at the run of a branch near Jacob Lambs line & runs to his Corner & along his line East 98 pole to a pine the other corner then along Claibon Baitmans line North 252 pole to a pine then West 91 pole to a small Hickory in Jacob Lambs Junr. Line then along his line South 66 pole to a black Jack corner then along the Other line west 114 pole to a small Gum at the Run of said branch then Down the various courses to the Beginning

(signed) J Giles D Survr.

(signed) Isham Watson

(signed) Joshua Lamb

On April 8, 1786, Jacob Lamb witnessed a deed from John Lee to Isom Watson, for 20 pounds, 160-acre plantation whereon Samuel Watson lately deceased.

In the Wayne County 1786 taxable property, Jacob Lamb had 891 acres as taxable and one free Poll Tax and one Black Poll Tax. His sons, Joshua, 50 acres, Hardy, 175 acres, Jacob Jr., 200 acres, and Isaac, 200 acres were also listed.

February 2, 1787, Jacob Lamb purchased 100 acres of land from Milley Holly (Hawley) for 25 pounds indicated as follows:

This Indenture made this second day of February one Thousand seven Hundred and eighty seven I Milley Holley planter of Wayne County and Province of North Carolina and Jacob Lamb Senr. of the Said County and Province aforesaid the said Milley Holley hath and in Consideration of the sum of Twenty five Pounds in hand paid before the sealing and delivery aforesaid by Jacob Lamb whereof I do hereby Acknowledge myself to be fully contented and I the Said Milley Holley do bargain sell aline conveyance and Confirm unto the Said Jacob Lamb his Ears (heirs) Executors assigns forever one part of a certain Tract of land Containing one Hundred acres, Begining at a gum in the long branch on the south side thence East along a marked line to a Hickory thence North along a marked line to a pine agreed Corner thence West to the long branch thence down the Said branch to the Beginning...etc.

Witness

his

Abraham (x) Lamb

mark

her

Milley (x) Holley

mark

his

Isom (x) Watson

mark

(Note: Milley inherited the land from her mother Ann Hawley. This tract of land was on the East Side of Long Branch that joined Jacob Lamb's property. Today, this land in part, comprises the land where Billy Bass lives and also James Earl Lucas' farm that he inherited from his father. It's located across the railroad tracks near where Billy Bass Lives.

Jacob Lamb Land Grant

Wayne County, North Carolina

Issued: July 11, 1788

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Grant #268

Entry #225

Entered: December 18, 1786

Book #68, Page 184

No 225

State of North Carolina

Wayne County To the Surveyor of said County

You are Hereby required to Lay off & Survey according to Law for Jacob Lamb one hundred Eighty acres of Land on the Dreans of Black Creek.

Given under my hand at White Hall this 18th of December 1786

(signed) J Berk E T

No. 225

18th of December 1786

Survey for Jacob Lamb one Hundred and Eighty acres of Land on the North side of black Creek Beginning at a red Oak by a pond in Claborns line then with the said line East 164 pole to a post Oak in Jacob Rentfroes line South 170 pole to a Stake in the Creek then West 164 pole then to the Beginning

(signed) J Giles D L

Jacob Lamb Land Grant

Wayne County, North Carolina

Issued: November 17, 1790

Grant #346

Entry #302

Entered: February 27, 1788

Book #76, Page 92

No. 302

No. Carolina

Wayne County--To the surveyor for the said County

Greeting, You are hereby required to lay of and measure according to Law one hundred and fifty acres of land for Jacob Lamb Joining Abraham Lamb Jacob Lambs Senr on the North side of Black Creek

Given under my hand at White Hall this 27th Febuary Anno dom 1788

(signed) (unreadable)

No. 302

Surveyed for Jacob Lamb a plantation containing one Hundred and Thirty acres in Wayne County Lying on the West Side of Black Creek Beginning at a pine and runs No 96 pole to a pine then wt 280 pole to a pine Jacob Lambs Comer then South 96 pole and from thence to the Beginning

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(signed) B W (?) Survr

October 20, 1788, Jacob Lamb witnessed the sale of property from Needom Watson to Henry Pope for 50 pounds, a 120-acre plantation on the run of a branch adjoining Jacob Lamb, Isom Watson and Hardy Watson.

January 9, 1790, Jacob Lamb and Abraham Lamb witnessed the sale of property from Isom Watson to Morris Hatchel, for 130 pounds, current money, for a tract of 200 acres lying of the fork of Black Creek on Lees Swamp and on Arnolds Branch adjoining Jacob Lamb.

In the first United States Census of 1790 the following were listed in the household of Jacob Lamb, Sr.:

Two free white males, 16 yrs. and upwards, including head of family,

Two free white males under 16

Two free white females

Two slaves (Yourk and Frank)

Jacob's sons Hardy, Abraham, Joshua, Isaac, Reddick, and Jacob Jr., were also listed as head of households in the 1790 census. They were all living beside or near each other. Jacob's daughter, Sarah, and her husband Joseph Lucas were also listed in the census and were living beside Jacob Jr.

December 22, 1790, Jacob Lamb witness the sale of property from Abraham Lamb to Isaac Lamb, for five shillings, a tract of land lying on both sides of the Long Branch adjoining Ann Hawley, including the improvements whereon he now lives.

January 3, 1792 Jacob Lamb of Wayne County deed to Abraham Lamb of same, for 40 pounds current money a tract of 300 acres lying on both sides of the Long Branch and on the Spring Branch, being part of a tract granted to said Jacob Lamb bearing date 1779. Beginning on the South side of Long Branch at a small pine and runs West two Hundred and fifty-four poles to a large pine, thence North to the Long Branch, thence down the Various Course of the said Branch to the mouth of the Spring Branch, then up the Spring Branch to the line, thence East to a pine on the persimmon pond thence to the Beginning. Jacob's son Redick Lamb, and Isom Watson witnessed the deed transaction.

December 15, 1792, Jacob Lamb, Senior, deed to son, Joshua Lamb for and in consideration of the sum of twenty shillings paid by Joshua Lamb for a tract containing 100 acres, being on and lying on the North Side of Black Creek, bounded by Jacob Lamb line, Claybon Bateman and Jacob Lamb Junr., being part of a Grant held by Jacob Lamb and being the land and plantation that the said Joshua Lamb now lives. Jacob's son, Redick Lamb, and Samuel Watson witnessed the deed transaction.

Jacob Lamb Land Grant

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to the Surveyor of the Said County

Greetings you are hereby Commanded to Lay of for Jacob Lamb Junr Seventy five acors of Land joining his own Line and that you make Return of such Survey according to Law given at my office this 21 Day of February 1793

(signed) William Thompson

No.. 517

Surveyd for Jacob Lamb Junr. A Track of Land in Wayne County containing Seventy-five acres on the No. side of Black Creek Beginning at a white Oake Jacob Lambs Senr. Corner and runs E 112 pole to a pine Said Lambs Corner then N. 100 pole to a Stake then W. 112 pole to a Stake and from thence to the Beginning -

(signed) John Green D Survr

**Will of Jacob Lamb
February 1, 1795**

In the Name of god amen the 1st of february one thousen seven hundred and ninety five

I Jacob Lamb of Wayne County Being sick in Body but of good and sound memory thanks be to god and calling to Remembrance the un sartain & State of this transitory Life and that all flesh must yeald to Death when it shall please god to call I do make constitute ordaine and Declare this my last will and testament in Manner and form following Revokong and annulling By these presents all and Every Testament or testiments will and wills hereof before By me void(?) and Declared either by word or writing and this is to be taken only for my last will and testament and none other and first I give my Soul to god that gave it and body to be buried in such a place whare it shall please my Estate hereafter named to appoint and Now for the Settling of my temporal Estate

Item I give and bequeth unto Hardy Watson Seventy Seven acors of land more or less lying on the South Side of Black Creek containing the plantation where on the L. H. Watson now lives.

Item I give unto my sun Isaac Lamb one hundred acres of land lying on the North Side of the long Branch it being part of that tract of land that Abe Lamb now lives on

Item I give unto Redick Lamb after my Death seventy five acres of land being on the South Side of Black Creek.

Item I give unto my sun David Lamb the plantation whereon I now live and all my land joining the said plantation containing foure hundred and seventy eight acres with one Mill one Still and Riffel gun B I prefer that all my sun may have liberty of yuseing the still that I left to David as long as they stay in this settlement

Item give unto my gran son John Lamb two cows and calves.

Item I give unto my granddaughter Pheriby Lamb two cows and calves.

Item I give unto my granddaughter Liney(?) two cows and calves.

Item I give unto my granddaughter Lethey two cows and calves.

Item I give unto Hardy Watson Eight pound Verginna mony allso 1 pare of spoon mols and one pare of plate mools

Item I give unto David Lamb one Bed and furture and one pot and two hed of sheep and one tee kittle and chist and

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trunk and one case of bottels.

Item I give unto John Lamb one bed and furnature.

Item I give unto Rhodah Watson one trunk

Item I give unto Sarah Lukes one trunk

Item I give unto David Lamb one slate and three plaining Irons.

Item I leave one hundred acres of land being on the long branch and eighty eight acres of land joining Joshua(?) Lambs line to be Sold and the money to be divided between my suns.

Item I give unto David Lamb three puter Plates and three Erthen plates and three tumblers and two pie dishes and two bassens and half a dozen spoons.

Item I leve three head of horses and the Remanner of my sheep and all my hoggs to be sold and the mony to be divided between my suns.

I doe Constitute and appoint Abraham Lamb and Isaak Lamb Executors to this will. Witness my hand and Seale this first day of february 1795

Test
(signed) George Gulley (Seal)
(signed) Jacob Lamb (Seal)
his Abraham Lamb mark

Jacob died after February 1, 1795. No gravesite or any buried markers have been found. Most likely he is buried on the land where he once lived.

An Inventory of the Estate of Jacob Lamb, deceased

2 head of horses	1 sow
17 cattle	5 cheares
2 guns	5 weding hows
29 silver dollars	4 plow hows
2 beds & furniture	1 ladel
2 pewter dishes	1 pr. Saddel bags
4 bassons	2 axes
5 pewter plates	2 pr cards
5 earthen plates	3 behives
3 plaining irons	1 candel stick
3 tremblers	1 candel mole
16 spoons	1 spil
1 pare spoon moles	2 razors
1 pare plate moles	1 pitcher
2 pots	1 milk pot
8 head of sheep	1 ? box
1 tee kittel	2 mugs
1 chist	1 branding iron
1 coffy pot	1 sawding iron
1 case of bottels	1 coosing iron
1 Skate (worn out horse)	1 cupfires add