



NEWSLETTER

BRUNSWICK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PO BOX 874, SHALLOTTE, NC 28459

VOLUME LVIII

NOVEMBER 2017

NUMBER 4

Organized June 21, 1956

MISSION STATEMENT

To collect, preserve, study, evaluate and publicize the history of Brunswick County, NC. To devote meetings to presentation of materials about Brunswick County and the Lower Cape Fear through lectures, slides, and discussion. To publish a newsletter which contains news of the Society's activities, research papers and articles that pertain to genealogy.

Society Officers For the 2016 & 2017 Term

President: Richard Hollembek
Vice-President: Sally Robinson
Secretary: Roberta Brady
Treasurer: Bob Armour
Directors: James Robinson
Jim Marlowe
Dave Lewis

Newsletter Editor: Dave Lewis

BCHS Website
www.bchs1764.org
Webmaster: Jimmy Green

NOVEMBER MEETING TO BE HELD AT BEMC IN SUPPLY, NC NOVEMBER 13, 2017 7:30 P.M.

The next meeting of the *Brunswick County Historical Society* will be held on Monday, November 13 at the Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation Building, 795 Ocean Highway West, Supply, NC. The meeting begins at 7:30 P.M. We always meet the 2nd Monday in February, May, August and November.

The February 2017 issue of the *NEWSLETTER* began the 58th Volume. Volume I, Number 1 was printed September 1961. A complete set of the Newsletter from September 1961 to August 2017 can be found in the Wilson Library at UNC-Chapel Hill, NC and at the New Hanover County Public Library North Carolina Room in Wilmington, NC. There were no publications of Volume 17, #3 & 4 (1977) and Volume 18, #1 (1978).

Our guest speaker for the November meeting will be Dr. Norma Eckard bringing us information on the Friends of Fort Caswell World War I Rifle Pit and their effort to stabilize the rifle range. Dr. Eckard is a former professor at Campbell University and North Carolina State University and is the current president of the Friends of Fort Caswell Rifle Range, Inc.

Dues

DUES for the year 2018 will be payable by February 2018 unless you are a **Life Member**. The annual dues are \$15.00 for an active member or \$150.00 to become a Life Member. Checks may be mailed to the **BCHS** in care of Bob Armour or bring check or cash to the February meeting. Use the membership application found on page 7 for contact changes. Make checks payable to the **Brunswick County Historical Society**.

Dr. William R. Goley

Many of Brunswick County natives remember Dr. Goley or at least remember stories handed down thru their family of Dr. Goley making his rounds. First on his horse and buggy and later in his Model T Ford.



Dr. William R. Goley

William R. Goley, the son of a farmer, Carson and Martha Kinney Goley, born in Julian, Randolph County, North Carolina on October 19, 1876. After attending public schools in the community around Julian, William completed a two year course leading to the study of medicine at the

University of North Carolina. In 1900 he entered the University College of Medicine at Richmond, Virginia. After graduating in 1903 with a Doctor of Medicine degree he entered practice in Durham, North Carolina. Around 1904 he moved to Supply here in Brunswick County, opening a practice and staying a couple of years before relocating his office in Shallotte.

Never too busy to visit the sick and no matter the weather, he traveled the surrounding Shallotte and Lockwood Folly areas. Dr. Goley treated everyone regardless of their ability to pay. Often receiving payment in food or by some other means of the barter system. Many times when asked, "How much do I owe you, Doc", his reply would be "dollar fifty", his patients soon learned not to ask twice or his answer would be "two dollars".

William married Lula Inez White in Brunswick County on January 23, 1907. Lula, the daughter of Aaron and Elenda Hewett White died on March 05, 1923 and is buried in the Leonard cemetery in Shallotte. William and Lula were never to have any children.

Dr. Goley was very active in the community. Belonging to several professional organizations and opening a drug store in 1913 at the corner of Main and Mulberry Streets where this building was still being operated as Coastal Drug Store until recently. He was a member of the Masons, the Woodmen of the World and the Junior Order United American Mechanics and elected mayor of the town of Shallotte. Before his death on November 12, 1935, Dr. Goley was head of medical staff at the Brunswick County Hospital.

Dr. Goley and his friend and colleague Dr. Arthur Doshier practiced medicine in Brunswick County for more than thirty years. These two doctors were recognized by Dr. W. S. Rankin in his speech given at the meeting of the eastern group of The North Carolina Hospital Association in Southport. Paying tribute to Dr. Goley and Dr. Doshier, Dr. Rankin spoke of their accomplishments and declared that the hospital was fulfilling the ideal of the Duke Endowment in that it was making possible for these men to look after the medical needs of the 16,000 inhabitants of Brunswick County.

Another tribute to William Goley was given by Dr. William S. Doshier, during the Shallotte High School graduating class of 1941 while presenting the Dr. William R. Goley medal. Dr. Doshier stated, "I trust that the recipient of this medal will reflect for some time on the life of its donor. I feel sure that it will be most profitable for one to do so, as Dr. Goley's life was filled with the doing of as many deeds of kindness as any man of my acquaintance".

"The older ones here do not need to be told of the fine work that Dr. Goley did. He carried on successfully one of the largest private practices of any doctor in North Carolina. His practice covered many miles around Shallotte and the doctor was never too busy to visit a patient...possessing a sincere love for his fellow man, he was at all times ready to subordinate his own interest to those of suffering humanity, exemplifying in the highest degree of the ethics of his profession and recognition of its obligations and responsibilities. He treated the poor and well-to-do without the slightest discrimination".

"The day before he died, Dr. Arthur Doshier and I called upon him to persuade him to stop work and go the hospital for treatment. We found him attending a patient while having a temperature of 102 degrees, and obviously a very sick man. He would not concede to our wishes and overcame our argument by saying simply that, "I'll be alright in a few days". When he suddenly passed away the next afternoon, Dr. Arthur Doshier and I felt that we had lost a brother and not merely a professional colleague. Dr. Arthur and Dr. Goley had practiced together for about thirty years and became close personal and professional friends. After his death many of his patients would come to see me and explain with tears in their eyes that they came to see me because "we have lost our doctor".

"Dr. Goley was not a scientist in the sense that Pasteur was. He was fundamentally a humanitarian who practiced medicine which is a combination of science and art. To the recipient of the Goley medal, let me say that I feel sure that a study of Dr. Goley's life will be a real inspiration to any young person, and that by carrying before them the Goley ideal of service to his fellow man that he cannot stray far afield".

Ebenezer Hewett Pension Application

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

*Pension application of Ebenezer Hewett (Hewitt)
S41632 fn28NC*

Transcribed as written by Will Graves

District of North Carolina

On this third day of May 1818, before me the subscriber, one of the Judges of the United States for the District aforesaid, personally appeared Ebenezer Hewitt, aged about Sixty four years, resident in Brunswick County in the said district, who being by me first duly Sworn, according to law, doth on his oath, the following declaration, in order to obtain the provision made by the late Act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land & naval service of the United States in the revolutionary war." That he the said Ebenezer Hewitt, enlisted in Wilmington in said district, in the year 1777, & in the month of

April as well as he now recollects, in the company commanded by Captain McRee, of the sixth Regiment in the North Carolina line, on the Continental establishment, in the war of the revolution, for during the war; that he continued to serve in the Service of the United States, in different companies and regiments, of the Continental line, until the capture of Charleston, when & where he was taken prisoner by the British, from whom he made his escape in or about the year 1780 - that he afterwards, in the year 1781, joined a troop of horse commanded by Colonel Peter Horry in South Carolina, in the regular Army of the United States, as he understood & served in said Troop as a soldier against the common enemy for about 12 months, & was then discharged at Georgetown in South Carolina, which discharge he has lost; that he was in the battles of Brandywine, Monmouth, & in many skirmishes - and that he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of the assistance of his Country for Support.

Sworn to & subscribed before me, the day & year first aforesaid.

S/ H. Potter, D. J. U. S. C.

Thomas Callendar, I a credible witness, maketh oath that while he was then the service of the United States in the revolutionary Army, these all the aforesaid Ebenezer Hewitt, Serving as a soldier in the first Regiment of the North Carolina line, on the Continental establishment, & knows that he served in said line a very considerable time - he thinks about three years; and certainly more than nine months and one continued service against the common enemy - and further he saith not.

S/ Thomas Callendar

Sworn to before me, at Wilmington in the District aforesaid the 3rd May 1819.

S/ H. Potter, D. J. U. S. C.

State of North Carolina, Brunswick County

On this 30th day April 1821 personally appeared in open Court (being a Court of record) for the said County Ebenezer Hewitt aged Sixty Six years ever a resident of County (except while in the Service of the United States during the Revolution-

ary War) who being first duly sworn agreeable to law doth on his oath declare, that he served in the Revolutionary War in the Sixth Regiment of North Carolina Troops under the Command of Captain McRee afterwards turned over to the first Regiment of said Troops being in Service from the year 1777 until the Siege of Charleston, when I was taken as a prisoner. Two months after made my escape & joined Col. Oree's [sic, Peter or Daniel Horry's] Troop of horse in South Carolina with whom I served twelve months for which services in Conformity to a law of the United States of the 18th March 1818 a certificate issued from the War department entitling me to a pension to commence the third of May 1819 reference being had to No. 14,695 will appear and I do solemnly Swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 that I have not since that time by gift Sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with the intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress "entitled an Act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and Naval Service of the United States in the Revolutionary War" passed on the 18th day of March 1818 - Nor have I or any person in trust for any property or Securities Contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the Schedule hereunto annexed and by me subscribed.

Sworn to before me the first day of May 1821 in open Court in the Town of Smithville, N.C.
S/ John Julius Gause Cha[sic, Chairman] S/ Ebenezer Hewitt, X his mark

Schedule of the Property of Ebenezer Hewitt who served as a private in the Revolutionary War, I have about \$50 due me in small debts but fear will never recover them as I am much in Want & can't Collect it. Three hundred & ninety acres of Land Valued (being Very Poor) \$.25 per acre \$97.50. Five Head of Woods Horses (only one in use) Valued at 150.00. Twenty five head of Cattle or thereabouts Valued 120.00. About fifteen head of Hogs Worth 10.00. \$417.50

No furniture in house worth taking notice of - nor have I any person to assist me to labor, I have no family except a helpless Wife about Seventy four

years of age, & myself from exposure to heats & colds during & Since the Revolutionary War. I am unable to perform labor being by occupation a farmer.

I have Received on my Certificate as a pensioner Eighty Dollars & fifty one Cents.

Sworn to in open Court before me this 1st day of May 1820 in the Town of Smithville N. C.
S/ John Julius Gause, Chair. S/ Ebenezer Hewitt, X his mark

For the purpose of obtaining the benefits of the Act entitled "An Act for the relief of certain surviving Officers & Soldiers of the Army of the Revolution" approved on the 15th of May 1828, I Ebenezer Hewitt of the County of Brunswick in the State of North Carolina do hereby declare that I enlisted in the Continental line of the Army of the Revolution for and during the war and continued in its service until its termination; At which period I was a private in Captain Joshua Bowman's Company in the first Regiment of the North Carolina line. And I also declare that I afterwards received Certificates for the reward of \$80, to which I was entitled under the Resolve of Congress passed the 15th of May 1778. And I further declare that I was not on the 15th of May 1836, on the pension list of the United States.

Witness my hand the third of September 1828.
Witness S/ Ebenezer Hewitt, X his mark
S/ Danl. B. Baker

Breaking The Male Barrier Came Easily For Jean Parker

The Brunswick Beacon, September 13, 1984
By: Terry Pope

When Jean Prince Parker was hired as principal of Waccamaw Elementary School in June, it was a first for women educators in Brunswick County. However, no one thought of the moment as magical, unusual, or viewed it as a major breakthrough.

The board of education's unanimous show of hands quietly welcomed Ms. Parker to the school system.

It wasn't until later, after reading about herself in local newspapers, that Ms. Parker, 47, discovered she was the first woman principal in Brunswick County's school history.

"I guess I wasn't really that excited," Ms. Parker recalled, some two months later and one week into the 1984-85 school year. "I came from an area where first female principals came long ago. I'm excited that there are now female principals here."

Another female principal was quietly added to the school system administration last month when Clara Carter was named interim principal at Leland Middle School. She had been the first female assistant principal in the county of any school above the primary level.

With the number of educators predominately women, it only "seems natural that more women should be in school administration," Ms. Parker said.

Adjusting to her new job in Waccamaw has been hectic and lonely at times since her husband, A.L. "Sonny" Parker is miles away working his final year as principal at Tyro Junior High in Davidson County. In Lexington, Ms. Parker was counselor at Central High School before her move to Brunswick County, where she filled the position previously held by Tim Keziah, who resigned in June after serving the school system since 1968.

The Parkers decided last year to move to the coast where Sonny would retire, and where they would both fish and play golf. Sonny was to move to the coast first, while Ms. Parker was to seek a job in the area and later join her husband.

"As it turned out, things kind of reversed," she said. "I guess it was kind of providential that I get a job in the area."

Coming from a school system with more than 16,500 students to one with about half that number, or around 8,700 students, was a big adjustment for the 22-year education veteran. But the most difficult part of getting used to Brunswick County was its size, she said.

"The two systems are geographically different,"

she said. "For me to drive a 100 mile trip to the central office and back was amazing."

Davidson County was a piedmont region surrounded by industries that strongly supported the school system, and a large number of colleges that aided cultural development.

"Because this is a rural area, I think we're not as exposed to maybe some cultural aspects," she said. "There's just not that much going on with art or museums and career development. I feel we're on the threshold of looking into those things."

Among the boxes that have yet to be unpacked and the different college degrees hanging on the walls of her office is a cross-stitched sign that reads, "Children's lives are like twigs--they grow the way they are bent."

"It has a double meaning to me as a parent as well as an educator," she said. "I feel that many times the things that help kids develop early in life are those things that mold them forever."

"Our personhood is more important as an influence than what we really teach them. It's what we give of ourselves that's more important."

She has helped raise three college graduates, but none have chosen education as a career field. Sonny Jr. is a computer salesman, Pamela is training in investments while working with the Radisson Hotel chain, and Ellen, the youngest, is in banking management in Washington, D.C. Ellen received a degree in elementary education and would "make a great teacher," she said, but has not entered into education at this point.

Since she was seven or eight years old, Ms. Parker said she knew she would follow her grandfather and aunt's footsteps and enter into education. The Loris, S.C. native received an associate degree in English and business from Coastal Carolina Junior College in 1958 and a bachelor's degree in English from Pembroke State University.

She continued her education at Appalachian State University in 1969, completing her master's degree in educational media and also receiving a degree in

educational administration in 1982.

Breaking the male barrier and entering into education administration as a female had few drawbacks, she said.

"I don't think the job is necessarily done better by a male or female," she said. "I don't know whether it's the mother instinct or not, but a lot of time women do have a lot of empathy for the students. That doesn't mean males have no empathy for students."

For the first time since 1965, she is away "from the hills." Although she is growing to enjoy the area, she says she still misses her family.

"I really grew to appreciate the snow and the hills. I took my kids and moved up there one winter to do my graduate work," she recalled while looking at a mountainous view of Appalachian State on a poster in her office.

But she feels certain that Brunswick County is now home, a place to fish, go crabbing, walking along the beach, or dancing—all her favorite activities when she has time.

For the past four weeks, she admits, she hasn't been leaving the office that much. But to do a good job, she said, you must have that kind of dedication.

"You just can't do it all in six hours while the kids are here," she said.

Our Past

Source: Ken Burns, January 21, 2002

"We Americans still tend to ignore our past. Perhaps we fear having one and so burn it behind us like so much rocket fuel, forever looking forward, forever condemned to repeat that which we did not care to examine".

"Perhaps we ignore our past because our teachers have made its great pageant so boring, so dull, and concerned only with the tender of dry dates and facts and events of little meaning. For decades those teachers stressed only the 'Great Men' theory

of history, ignoring the myriad heroic contributions of ordinary people, who by their familiar deeds and cadences make our past recognizable, identifiable".

"Or perhaps we are too distracted by a medium called television, which demands that we live in an all-consuming and thereby forgettable and disposable present, blissfully unaware of the historical tides and movements that speak not only to this moment, but, as Abraham Lincoln said, to 'our vast future' as well. **It is increasingly clear that a people without a past are a people without a future.**"

Editors Note: My apologies to our wonderful teachers, all are not to be grouped into the second paragraph. Also, let us not forget the contributions of our everyday ordinary citizens that make up this great country. The last sentence stands to be repeated, "It is increasingly clear that a people without a past are a people without a future."

Like us on Facebook

Thanks to Jimmy Green we now have a facebook page. Search for "Brunswick County Historical Society" and like us on facebook. Let's continue to grow the BCHS.

New Members

We have recently gained five new members in the BCHS. Let's all welcome Bonnett Fortiscue, Holly Long, Allen Bellamy, Richard Powell, and Teresa Bordeaux.

A TOAST TO THE FLAG

Here's to the red of it-
There's not a thread of it,
No, not a shred of it in all the spread of it
From foot to head,
But heroes bled for it,
Faced steel and lead for it,
Precious blood shed for it,
Bathing it Red!

Here's to the white of it-
Thrilled by the sight of it,

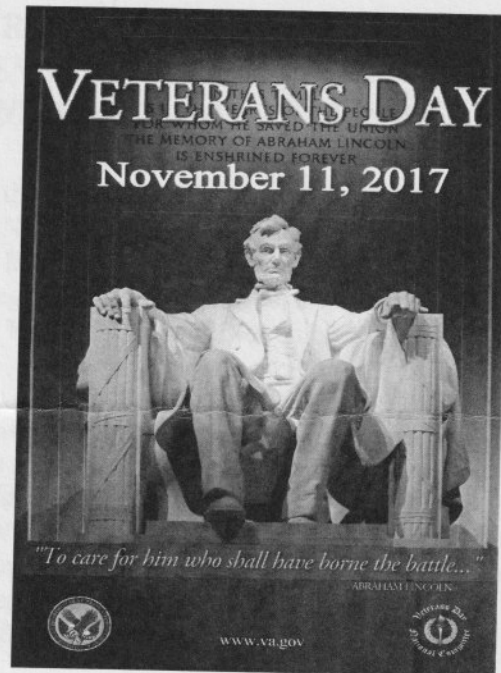
Thrilled by the sight of it-
 Who knows the right of it
 But feels the might of it
 Through day and night?
 Womanhood's care for it
 Made manhood dare for it,
 Purity's prayer for it
 Keeps it so white!



Here's to the blue of it-
 Beauteous view of it,
 Heavenly hue of it,
 Star-spangled dew of it constant and true;
 Diadems gleam for it,
 States stand supreme for it,
 Liberty's beam for it
 Brightens the Blue!

Here's to the whole of it-
 Stars, stripes and pole of it,
 Body and Soul of it, O, and the roll of it,
 Sun shining through;
 Hearts in accord for it,
 Swear by the sword for it,
 Thanking the Lord for it,
 Red, White and Blue!

John Jay Daly



**Membership Application ... Invite a Friend to Join
 Brunswick County Historical Society**

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ E-Mail _____

New: _____ or Renewal _____ Amount Enclosed _____

Receive *Newsletter* by email: Y N

Annual Dues: Individual \$15 Life Membership \$150

Mail this form with your check to: P.O. Box 874, Shallotte, NC 28459