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Thomas Lloyd Monument, Chapel Hill. Photo courtesy of Olivia S. Stoneman.

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Description: This marker consists of a bronze plaque placed in a roughly-cut rectangular granite slab. The stone is approximately six feet tall.

Inscription:

THOMAS LLOYD / COMMUNITY LEADER, LEGISLATOR / SOLDIER, TOWN BUILDER / BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA ABOUT 1736 / SERVED IN VIRGINIA PROVINCIAL / FORCES AGAINST INDIANS / VESTRYMAN OF THE PARISH, CHURCH WARDEN / CHAIRMAN COUNTY COURT / MAJOR, ORANGE COUNTY MILITIA / MEMBER, NORTH CAROLINA ASSEMBLY 1760 - 1766 / INSTRUMENTAL IN ESTABLISHING HILLSBORO / AS A BOROUGH TOWN / MAJOR GENERAL IN COLONIAL ARMY 1768 / DIED IN 1792 ERECTED BY THOMAS LLOYD MEMORIAL ASSOCATION / ON OCT. 6, 1937 / J R LLOYD, PRES. / J T LLOYD, VICE-PRES / HERBERT LLOYD, SEC. / P O LLOYD, TREASURER / HISTORIANS / EUGENE S SUGG / P CLEVELAND GARDNER / MRS T W LLOYD / LUECO LLOYD / ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

Dedication date: 10/6/1937

Materials & Techniques: Granite, Bronze

Sponsor: Thomas Lloyd Memorial Association

Subject notes: Thomas Lloyd played a role in Orange County politics starting in the 1750s, as his business dealings had brought him to North Carolina by way of Virginia. He was born to a Welsh immigrant family.

Controversies: The monument inscription may contain inaccuracies because it includes information about Colonel Thomas Lloyd of New Hanover County, a contemporary of the Orange County Thomas Lloyd.

Landscape: The monument stands about 50 feet east of Old Highway 86 at Stony Hill Road, just northwest of the Calvander intersection

City: Chapel Hill

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County: Orange

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