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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Ann Basnight

What ever happened to those "lazy hazy days of summer..."? I find summer is my busiest time and I bet most of you do. I hope you are still finding time to do your favorite fun activity GENEALOGY.

The Eastern Regional Workshop in Elizabeth City was a great success. Pam Porter did an excellent job with a varied program for all and it was a good day of networking and looking for ancestors.

Spring board meeting was held the last Saturday in April, with a Friday evening social with the Old Meck Society. We appreciated their hospitality as well as board member Rhonda Tallman for setting this up with them. We are looking forward to working with them for the 2008 Western Regional Workshop in the Charlotte area.

At the board meeting on Saturday, I read the letter of resignation from Terri Hopkins who designed our website and has maintained it a webmaster. We are sad to loose Terri in this position but understand that we all have many other hats that we wear and times come when other responsibilities take precedence. Terri has been an asset on the board. Thanks for all of the hard work you have put in for NCGS.

NCGS had a really good week at the National Genealogy Societies Conference in the States in Richmond, VA. Since it was close, there were a good number of NC genealogists there. Jeff, our journal editor, gave three talks on topics related to NC. NCGS sponsored two hours of lectures by Mark Lowe on NC research. He did an excellent job, he lives in TN but his roots come back to NC and he does a lot of

research in our state. His lectures were taped and are available on CD from NCGS book distributor Chris Oakley. NCGS had a booth in the vendor's hall. It was one of the most popular places around, thanks to our speakers mentioning that you can find this at booth #124. Several Vendors in booths near by were asking how we got so much traffic. Thanks Jeff, Mark and also Pam Porter as well as those who worked in the booth. The board had had made some buttons that said "Ask Me About North Carolina". That prompted a lot of attention. Thanks to all of you great folks who wore one and answered questions. Quite an exciting and successful week!

I hope that some of you got to see the Family Tree Magazine for July. There is an article about membership in Societies for which I was Interviewed and the writer did a nice job in mentioning NCGS.

There is another opportunity for a volunteer or more than one. As I have mentioned before we are always in need of volunteers. We will especially need you in the next couple of years with having the 2009 Conference in the States in Raleigh. Many people in Richmond got excited about this announcement and we are gearing up to work on this.

Hope that your summer is going well and you can STAY COOL!!

POST YOUR LOCAL EVENTS WITH NCGS

Who doesn't like free publicity? If your genealogical society or family association is planning a special event, please contact us.

We can print a concise announcement in the *NCGS News* **and** display it on the NCGS website calendar. Write to the NCGS News Editor at ncgsnewseditor@ncgenealogy.org or alternatively, to Calendar of Events, North Carolina Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 22, Greenville, NC 27835-0022. Just remember to get your announcement in early enough to make our deadlines.

Issue	Deadline	Issue mailed
Fall	Aug 1 st	Oct 1 st
Winter	Nov 1 st	Jan 1 st
Spring	Feb 1 st	Apr 1 st
Summer	May 1 st	July 1 st

The sad truth is that the vast majority of notifications we receive are arriving long after the deadline required. Send your notice in time to get the word out and enhance participation!

HELEN F. M. LEARY LECTURE SERIES

As part of its mission to foster genealogical education, the Board for Certification of Genealogists' Education Fund has established the Helen F. M. Leary Lecture Series. It is named for Helen F. M. Leary, certified Genealogist (Emeritus), FASB, former BCG President and long-time trustee, who is known for her richly informative and entertaining lectures on methodology and regional subjects. Thomas W. Jones, PhD, CG, CGL, will present the first Helen F. M. Leary Lecture at the 2007 NGS Conference in Richmond. A current trustee and president, Jones has lectured frequently at national and regional conferences since 1997 on methodology and problem-solving topics. His topic for the inaugural lecture is "Honesty, Courtesy and Confidentiality: Ethics for Family Historians." The Board for Certification of Genealogists' Education Fund was established in 2000 to promote its own educational aims. Other programs sponsored by the fund are hands-on workshops on genealogical skills and grants for research. Contributions to aid the Fund's

mission are accepted and tax deductible. Contact Kay H. Freilich, 395 Kerrwood Dr., Wayne, PA 19087, khfreilich@att.net, for further information.

TICKLED PINK

By Judi Hinton and Becka Huvad

In 1957, my newlywed husband received news from the Coast Guard that he was assigned to an air-sea rescue unit in Bermuda. Given that the alternative assignments consisted of places like Alaska and Texas, I was absolutely thrilled for move. A year later, my infant daughter and I joined him in a seashell pink cottage that was cute as a button-and about the size of one, too.

At barely 500 square feet, our cottage, called the Sea Winds, was easily dwarfed by the much larger surrounding homes and apartment buildings. As such, the easiest entry for my husband's motorbike-standard Bermuda transportation-was through a neighboring driveway and someone else's back yard. Otherwise, the only access was via an uneven dirt alley that stretched from the cottage down a long hill.

It was this alley path that I so often walked, pushing baby and stroller down to the nearest ferry dock, located at the Inverurie Hotel. I would ride the water taxi to Hamilton and window shop to pass the time-as a young wife and mother, window shopping was all I could afford. In addition, I felt uneasy when dealing with Bermuda's British culture and currency; shopping in shillings and pounds was bewildering to this novice traveler.

Throughout the years since, we have dreamed of and often discussed returning to Bermuda to locate our quaint little cottage. Medical issues put the first attempted homecoming on hiatus, but this past May our wishes finally came true. In celebration of our fiftieth wedding anniversary, my husband and I rounded up family and friends for a week-long cruise to Bermuda.

While our troupe may have been on vacation, I was on a mission. Once docked at Hamilton, we had but a day and a half to squeeze in all our sight-seeing before departing for St. George, the opposite end of the island. Reviewing a map of Bermuda, we had carefully selected various nostalgic points of interest to visit: Horseshoe Beach, the site of many Coast Guard family outings; the Swizzle Inn, a frequent haunt for service personnel; the smallest drawbridge in the world, a must-see for any Bermuda tourist; and of course, the cottage. To economize our limited time, we rented two six-passenger chauffer-driven vans to facilitate our pre-planned route.

Providing rather spastic directions, we led our drivers on a fervent search. Driving down tiny cart paths, cutting through personal driveways, turning around on a soccer field – we scoured our one-spare mile search area for over an hour, but to no avail. At one nearly triumphant moment, we discovered what looked to be the “Sea Winds” sign of yore, but alas! The sign appeared to read “Sea Wings” and the property bore no resemblance to my memory of the cottage. Antsy and frustrated, our troupe had become burnt out on the search. Reluctantly, I agreed to call off the mission, we spend the remainder of the day visiting other venues and enjoying this beautiful tropical island.

Our ship departed the next morning for the two-hour transfer to St. George Harbor and I had resigned myself to a failed mission. Then thirty minutes before our next docking, the captain come over the loudspeaker: “High winds have just closed the port at St. George to all traffic. We will be returning to Hamilton to complete our stay in Bermuda.” Amidst 1,997 load sighs of angst and disappointment, my two sons and I literally jumped for joy. We had another day to search!

Back in Hamilton, our new strategy was to obtain more information, surmising that the Bermuda Archives may give us a fresh perspective (a smart tactic for any genealogist facing a brick wall). The friendly and ingenious archivist was able to

locate a 1957 phone directory that listed the Sea Winds cottage as a rental property with our same 1958 phone number. Further searching on her part uncovered a 1962 aerial map of the island, which she magnified to give us a precise bird’s eye view of our search area.

Armed with this new knowledge, we returned to the ferry terminal and embarked for the Inverurie, today an upscale condominium complex. From there, we located what was once the dirt path I frequented; it is now a proved street called Jones Lane. As we walked up the hill, I recognized several landmarks and vistas that told me I was in my old neighborhood. Lo and behold, we saw the same sign as before—turns out, from a different angle, it does say “Sea Winds”. We were beside ourselves knowing that we were here yesterday, but were totally clueless. Joining hands, we high fived and jumped gleefully as if we had won the lottery! Our enthusiasm dampened a bit when we found that no one was home, but the disappointment was short-lived.

Wow-how the cottage has changed! It’s still that lovely seashell pink, but it’s now 2,500 square feet, graciously enhanced, and a beautifully-landscaped and well tended bungalow. We located and photographed the original portion of the house (way in the back) and voila! There’s still a clothesline where I once hung cloth diapers and waved at my Coast Guard husband’s plane flying overhead. I was tickled pink!

Judi Hinton is the author of two family history books, “The Hinton of Nash and Johnston Counties, North Carolina” and “Letters Back Home.” Her granddaughter Becka is journalism major at NCSU

Queries

KING, MILLER

Seeking the Identity of the parents of Solomon Monroe KING, born c. 1804 in NC. M. Rosanna (Rhodie) MILLER born c. 1806. Res. in and raised large family in what is now Buncombe County. Last

residence was in the Hominy Community. Family legend states he was of Scottish/Irish ancestry. He was a farmer; she did intricate weavings. Rosanna is said to have been born in Swannanoa.

Contact: Carol Williams, W52N107 Pioneer Ct., Cedarburg, WI 53012, thewds@milwpc.com (262) 375-9319.

WOLFE, WOLF, WULF, WOOLF, HAYES

Seeking identity of William Wolf born c. 1794 in NC. M. Jane Hayes born c. 1815. Residing in Buncombe County in the Beavertown area with large family. Died in 1847 of supposed suicide, just outside Asheville. Family legend suggests a Native American background, but, so far DNA test have been marginal in that area.

Contact: Carol Williams, W52N107 Pioneer Ct., Cedarburg, WI 53012, thewds@milwpc.com 262-375-9319.

Calendar of Events

5-18 August Fort Wayne, IN - The Federal of Genealogical Societies Annual Conference entitled, "Meeting at the Crossroads of America" will be held at the Allen County Public Library. Additional information may be found at <http://www.fgs.org>

20-August Newton, NC – Librarian Kim Wetmore will offer a workshop on census records at the Southwest Branch Library. Family historians and genealogy buffs are encouraged to attend "Searching the Federal Census" at 6:30 PM. For more information contact Tammy Wilson, Public Information Officer 828-465-8661.

2-3 November Raleigh, NC – NCGS' annual meeting and workshop will be held at the Briar Creek Country Club in Raleigh, NC. This year's theme will be "A Method to our Madness: Genealogical Problem Solving." Our principal speaker is Tom Jones, PH. D. CG and CGL, editor of the National

Genealogical Society Quarterly, trustee and past president of the Board for Certification of Genealogists, and former Association of Professional Genealogist trustee. He is a professor education at Gallaudet University in Washington, DC. Other speakers include Jeffrey L. Haines, Terry Moore and Helen F. M. Leary, who will each present one lecture. Keep your eyes trained on these pages for further details as the date draws near.

PODCAST

By Terri R. Hopkins

In the last issue I wrote an article entitled IPOD Not Required. I asked you to submit your favorite genealogy podcast. Here is what I received.

- [http:// genealogyguys.com](http://genealogyguys.com) The Genealogy Guys Podcast. This podcast is being promoted as the longest running genealogy podcast on the internet with more than 80 episodes, all in the archive at that Web site. It has been broadcast by NC native George Morgan and his partner, Drew Smith, since September 2005. According to Mr. Morgan..."I invite NCGS members to download and listed to the podcast. It's free and we have a lot of fun putting it out each week!" You might recall that Mr. Morgan and Mr. Smith are nationally known genealogists, authors, and lecturers. Mr. Morgan spoke at a NCGS workshop in Asheville not to many years ago.
- <http://www.podcast.net> – search for genealogy
- <http://podcasts.dearmyrtle.com/>

While not a podcast, one member submitted a website that shares genealogy-based video clips and television programs. Check out <http://www.rootstelevision.com/> Keep sharing those online resources by sending them to: Webmanager@ncgenealogy.org

New Books

Submitted by Susan Trimble

The Governors of North Carolina – From the Roanoke Colonies to the dawn of the 21st century, the story of North Carolina’s governors is a prism through which to view Tar Heel history. This paperback contains biographical sketches of the 99 men, from Ralph Lane to Michael F. Easley, who have served as North Carolina’s chief executive. Arranged alphabetically, the informative biographical sketches are accompanied the pictures or signatures of the governors. <http://store.yahoo.com/nc-historical-publications/>

Hayes Plantation in Chowan County – In the nineteenth century Hayes Plantation in Chowan County, east of Edenton, featured as its focal point a distinctive home that became famous throughout North Carolina. The house, designed by British architect William Nichols, was built by James Cathcart Johnson (1782-1865), one of the state’s most innovative and prosperous planters. A handsome new book published by the N. C. Office of Archives and History describes life at Hayes Plantation and discusses the Johnston and Wood families who have lived there.

Written by John G. Zehmer Jr., “Hayes: The Plantation, Its People, and Their Pages” contains extensive excerpts from James Cathcart Johnson’s correspondence and other papers in the Hayes Collection housed in the Southern Historical Collection at UNC-Chapel Hill. Other revealing first-person sources include portions of letters of the Johnston and Wood families and letters and reports from slaves and freed persons.

Excerpts from James C. Johnston’s papers shed light on slavery practices on his plantations. Among other topics explored are Johnston’s intense interest in new farming techniques, his admiration for

Henry Clay, his monetary generosity to various family members, and genealogical information about the Johnstons, the Woods, and related families. Of particular interest is a chapter about James C. Johnston’s contested will in which he left his vast landholdings to three friends rather than to family members and about the sensational trial that upheld the will.

“Hayes: The Plantation, Its People, and Their Papers” is a fascinating portrayal of a handsome timeless house and of the people associated with it. The volume is lavishly illustrated with striking pictures, many in color by photographer John O. Peters, of the interior and exterior of the house and of those people connected with Hayes. It will appeal to local and state historians, architectural historians, genealogists, and anyone interested in the Albemarle region of North Carolina during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

<http://store.yahoo.com/nc-historical-publications.com>

McKirdy Index LTD

This subscription web site may be useful for those who are undertaking Scottish research. The Register of Death for Scotland varies greatly between Parishes as to what information was recorded. The index is only a finding aid, so therefore the researcher may have to do some in-depth research trying the spouse’s name, or the parents’ names.

Some index’s show the full name and occupation of a married deceased’s spouse, while others only show the deceased being married or widowed.

Another bonus with the index is that because the parent’s names are also indexed, doing a search on known married couples may provide the details of heretofore unknown children. The mortality rate for children was very high, and a lot of researchers have found new leaves for their tree this way. Rates can be found by visiting the site at www.mckirdyindex.co.nz

A Method to Our Madness: Sound Methodology and Problem Resolution

North Carolina Genealogical Society

Annual Meeting & Workshop Friday & Saturday, November 2 & 3, 2007
Brier Creek Country Club, 9400 Club Hill Drive, Raleigh, North Carolina

Presenting

**Thomas W. Jones, Ph.D., CG, CGL - Jeffrey L. Haines, CG - Helen F.M. Leary, CG
(Emeritus), CGL, FASG, FNGS - Terry Moore, CG**

(See workshop schedule on reverse side)

Walk-ins welcome, however, lunches and the workshop packet may not be available. **Refund Policy:** Full refund if withdrawal precedes early registration date; between then and workshop day a prorated refund may be made; no refund may be made if withdrawal is on or after the first day of the workshop.

For more information: www.ncgenealogy.org or E-mail info@ncgenealogy.org

Holiday Inn Express/RDU, 1014 Airport Boulevard, Morrisville, NC 27560, has set aside a limited number of rooms for registrants. Contact the hotel directly at (919) 653-2260 for reservations. Rooms each night are \$99 (11/1), \$79 (11/2 & 11/3) + tax. For these rates, reservations must be made before October 19, 2007.

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Friday, November 2

- 8:30 - 9:00 Registration
- 9:00 -10:00 ***Understanding the Lingo: A Tool for Solving Genealogical Problems*** [Moore] Understanding what words and terminology meant during the time when our ancestors lived can give important clues to their ages, relationships and more.
- 10:00 - 10:30 Break
- 10:30 - 11:45 ***The Jones Jinx: Tracing Common Surnames*** [Jones] This case study will explain how missing, erroneous, and altered records were overcome to identify the parents of an orphan named Jones. Attendees will learn research strategies that they can use to solve their own common-surname problems.
- 11:45 - 1:00 Lunch and Vendors
- 1:00 - 2:15 ***Hit the Dirt!: Placing Your Ancestors in Geographic Context*** [Haines] Discover ways to put your ancestors on the map and to explore that place once you do so.
- 2:15 - 2:45 Break
- 2:45 - 4:00 ***Five Proven Techniques for Finding Your Ancestor's European Origins*** [Jones] The session explains three major challenges in learning the origin of European ancestors. The presenter will recommend and provide examples of five kinds of searches that have led to success. Attendees will learn techniques for matching the identity of a North American Ancestor with names and identities found in European records.

Saturday, November 3

- 7:30 - 8:00 Registration
- 8:00 - 9:00 ***North Carolina Tax Records*** [Haines] Learn how to use North Carolina's tax records effectively in your research.
- 9:00 - 9:30 Break
- 9:30 -10:45 ***How to Avoid Being Duped by the Internet*** [Jones] The Internet brings increasingly bountiful amounts of information to genealogists' desktops- some valid, some erroneous, and much of unknown accuracy. Attendees will learn practical strategies for discriminating between correct and misleading information. They also will learn how online genealogical information –even if its accuracy is unknown- can lead to valid conclusions about ancestors.
- 10:45 - 11:45 NCGS Annual Meeting
- 11:45 – 12:45 Lunch and Vendors
- 12:45 – 2:00 ***Organizing Evidence to Overcome Record Shortages*** [Jones] Genealogists often are frustrated by record shortages and surviving records that do not specify relationships. Using the analogy of assembling a jigsaw puzzle with many missing and damaged pieces, a case study will demonstrate six steps for overcoming record shortages that attendees can use to identify their ancestors successfully.
- 2:00 - 2:30 Break
- 2:30 – 3:45 ***Evidence Evaluation: Analysis, Correlation, and Compilation*** [Leary] No single document constitutes proof of any event, relationship, or situation. "Proof" is a conclusion based on correlation of *all* the evidence. Quality of data, not quantity of records, is the key.

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3. "Nobody's Daughter: A Case Study in Proving the Parentage of a Mysterious Married Woman "-- Recorded 5/15/2002 at NGS Conference in the States Product Code NGS02-T61	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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8. "Footnotes, Formats and FrouFrou: What You Really Need in Your Written Family History" Recorded 5/7/1997 at Pennsylvania: Cradle of a Nation. Product Code: VFP-S165.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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13. "The Art and Mystery of Genealogical Data Collecting"— <i>Recorded 2/2/2001 at GenTech</i> 2001. Product Code GTI-S54.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLISHING for a book of secondary source material, or family history relevant to North Carolina, and published within eighteen months preceding the award.

THE AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO NCGS BY A MEMBER for an individual whose work within the NCGS has been outstanding.

THE AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO NORTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY for an individual whose outstanding genealogical contributions have greatly enhanced the family history of North Carolina. The genealogical contributions may be regional.

THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN WEB PRESENCE

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A copy of the nomination publication or periodicals is required. Publications submitted become the property of NCGS, and will be donated to the Genealogical Services Branch of the State Library of North Carolina. **All nominations must be received by 1 Sep 2007.**

The North Carolina Genealogical Society retains the option of not giving an award in any given category, or presenting more than one award in any given category.

Nominations and supporting material should be sent to NCGS Awards Committee, P. O. Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602-1492; Email questions to: Awards@ncgenealogy.org

Check out the NCGS PUBLICATIONS for 2007!!!



Bible Records of North Carolina: Contributed by Persons with North Carolina Ancestors, Crestena Jennings Oakley, ed., 2005, soft cover, spiral binding, 8 ½ x 11, 244 pages, indexed. Price: \$35.

SALE!-- North Carolina Ancestor Exchange, by Crestena Jennings Oakley, 1999, soft cover, 8 ½ x 11, 342 pages, indexed. Price: \$19.00

North Carolina Research: Genealogy & Local History, Second Edition, by Helen F.M. Leary, 1996, hard cover, 8 ½ x 11, 620 pages, indexed. Price: \$45.00

Abstracts of Vital Records from Raleigh, North Carolina Newspapers, 1799–1830, by Lois S. Neal.

Volume I (1799–1819): 1997, hard cover, 6x 9, 673 pages, maps, indexed. Price: \$35.00

Volume II (1820–1829): 1997, hard cover, 6x9, 944 pages, indexed. Price \$50.00

Volume III (1830–1839): 1995, hard cover, two volumes, 6x9, Part 1–680 pages, Part 2–648 pages, name & place index. Price \$75.00

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North Carolina Freedman’s Savings and Trust Company Records, by Bill Reaves, 1992, soft cover, 8 ½ x 11, 598 pages, surname, place name, occupation & military service indices. \$25.00.

Abstracts of Letters of Resignations of Militia Officers in North Carolina, 1779–1840, by Timothy Kearney, 1992, soft cover, 8 ½ x 11, 144 pages, name & place indices. Price: \$20.00

The Tysors of Old Chatham, by W. Harold Broughton, 1972, hard cover, 6 x 9, 305 pages, indexed, illustrated. Price: \$15.00

Federal Records Project: PHASE I: price \$2,100; PHASE II, price \$2,100; SET price \$3,500

NCGS Journal on CD (1975–2000) A fully searchable pdf format CD-ROM of the first 25 years of our award-winning publication. Adobe Acrobat reader included on CD. Price: \$25.00

North Carolina Headrights: A List of Names, 1663-1744, compiled by Caroline B. Whitley, 2001, soft cover, 6"x 9", 312 pages, indexed, illustrated. N.C. Dept. of Cultural Resources publication. Price: \$18.00.

The Formation of the North Carolina Counties 1663-1943, by David Leroy Corbitt, 2000, soft cover, 6" x 9", 323 pages, indexed. N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources publication. Price: \$15.00.

Guide To Research Materials In The North Carolina State Archives: County Records, 11th Revised Edition, 1997, soft cover, 8 ½" x 11", 363 pages, counties placed in alphabetical order, Price: \$10.00.

North Carolina Troops, 1861--1865: A Roster. 15 hard cover volumes from the N.C. Dept. of Cultural Resources. Prices: Vol. 1 (Artillery) \$55, Vol. 2 (Cavalry) \$65, Vol. 3 (1st to 3rd Misc. Units) \$55, Vol. 4 (4th to 8th Reg.) \$60, Vol. 5 (11th to 15th Reg., 13th Bat.) \$55, Vol. 6 (16th—18th, 20th—21st Reg.) \$60, Vol. 7 (22nd to 26th Reg.) \$55, Vol. 8 (27th to 31st Reg.) \$50, Vol. 9 (32nd to 35th, 37th Reg.) \$55, Vol. 10 (38th, 39th, 42nd to 44th Reg.) \$50, Vol. 11 (45th to 48th Reg.) \$50, Vol. 12 (49th to 52nd Reg.) \$50, Vol. 13 (53rd to 56th Reg.) \$60, Vol. 14 (57th to 58th, 60th to 61st Reg.) \$65, Vol. 15 (62nd, 64th, 66th, 68th Reg.) \$40. Circle volume(s) desired.

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