

NCGS NEWS

Newsletter of the North Carolina
Genealogical Society Established 1974



Vol. 32, No. 2

Sandra D. Watts, Editor

Summer, 2008

President's Report **Ann Bassnight**

Looking for ancestors can become a mind boggling experience. We start with two parents and a few siblings and before we know it we are up to our neck in aunts, uncles, cousins, grand parents and great grand parents. Then someone came along and thought to make life easier by adding great-greats in front of greats for both grand parents and uncles and those cousins get removed several times. Whew!

Then the paper trail that lays all across the desk, the dining room table, the couch and everywhere. Look out!

Well maybe most of us are not that bad but this hobby can become very consuming in many ways... time as well as space. The best way to get organized is to take a little time and decide which system works for you. There are several good books on the topic. Do you like notebooks, folders or the computer? There are those of us who are afraid the computer will crash and we have several methods. But maybe you do not have space for all three just remember to back up the computer. It is amazing what a small "Thumb drive" will hold.

Looking at newer ideas while attending the recent NGS conference I can see that

many things are changing. I do not think I use my computer to its fullest. I attended a class on the newest version of Family Tree Maker 2009. They have listened to genealogist and made the program much more user friendly. And space for pictures and notes and everything at the fingertips. This is one place that I can improve in my organization. Another technology would be to use my digital camera more for records and old pictures and other memorabilia that my cousins have and I can't take home. I recently got a chance to capture a family bible and was amazed at the clarity that the picture had. The writing was very legible or I could use the contrast in the program to read it better.

I attended a couple of programs on subscription sites and how to get more out of using them. There is an enormous amount of information out there it is just difficult deciding which one fits where you want to work.

I did not get to attend the classes on DNA but this is another new area that just keeps on expanding. I did however order cc's of those classes so that I can learn at home.

I was at the Kansas City conference to promote the 2009 conference in Raleigh. We had a booth to inform the conference goers about what we had planned. They

were very excited about coming to North Carolina. I hope that you will meet them there. There is such a variety of things at this kind of conference to learn.

I hope that you will take the opportunity to experience the fun and learning that you have in store.

Oh, Yes I found a new cousin. I bet I have some in NC too!

Have a fun summer!!

**Accessions at the North Carolina State
Archives
Winter Quarter 2008
By Debi Blake**

This is a partial listing of accessions at the Archives. For a complete listing please see our web page <http://www.dcr.state.nc.us>. **Please be aware that not all of these records are currently available for research.** Cards will be placed in the card catalog or entries made in the appropriate finding aids when these items have been arranged and are ready for research. The phrase 'FOR RECORD ONLY' that appears at the end of certain accession entries indicates that that listing has been accessioned previously, but is being accessioned again because either new material has been added or there has been a change in accessioning data.

COUNTY RECORDS

***Original Records Arranged and
Accessioned***

Beaufort. 59 volumes, including 32 minute docket, superior court, 1902-1969; 2 execution docket, superior court, 1855-1881; 3 criminal issues docket, superior court, 1868-1911; 3 civil issues docket, superior court, 1868-1910; 10 record of sales under mortgage and deeds of trust, 1915-1968; 1 oyster tax receipts, 1895-1904; 1 record of aliens, various dates; 3 record of elections, 1930-1968; 1 permanent registration of voters; 2 clerk's minute docket, 1855-1968;

1 appointment of receivers, 1908-1932.

Hyde. 21 volumes including 2 minute docket, superior court, 1942-1968; 4 minute docket, recorder's court, 1913-1968; 1 federal lien index, 1935-1970; 4 record of accounts, 1905-1939; 1 administrators' bonds, 1926-1950; 1 index to guardians, executors, and administrators, 1907-1947; 1 record of widow's years support, 1961-1968; 1 inheritance tax record, 1925-1969; 1 record of settlements, 1926-1942; 2 orders and decrees, 1868-1941; 2 clerk's minute docket, 1935-1968; and 1 record of magistrates and notary publics.

***Records Received from Other Than
Official Sources (abbreviation C.R.X.)***

Chatham. 39 items, civil action papers, 1790-1833, 1866-1867.

Rockingham. 70 items, wills, deeds, powers of attorney, legal writs, bonds, and other records, various dates.

Buncombe. 148 boxes wills, 1826-1961.

Wilkes. 29 boxes wills, 1778-1970.

Microfilm Copies of County Records

Franklin. Real estate conveyances, 1863-1868, 1876-1877, 1883-1885, 1911-1925; 4 reels, 35mm negative microfilm.

***In-house Microfilm Copies of Original
County Records in Archives Custody***

Avery. Record of wills, 1911-1961; 1 reel, 35mm. Record of guardians, 1913-1956; 1 reel, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Buncombe. Record of wills, 1886-1967; 12 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Cherokee. Record of wills, 1857-1940; 2 reels, 35mm negative microfilm.

Graham. Civil action papers, 1877-1950; 9 reels, 35mm negative microfilm.

Hyde. Record of wills, 1907-1968; 1 reel, 35mm negative microfilm.

PRIVATE COLLECTIONS

Andrew Johnson Collection; addition. Items, including pamphlet "The Ceremonies Attending the Unveiling of A Monument to The Three Presidents North Carolina Gave the Nation" (1948), a photographic copy of the marriage bond between Jacob Johns(t)on and Polly McDonough (1801), and a photographic copy of the reward poster for brothers William and Andrew Johnson, bound apprentices (1824); 3 items. Transferred from Miscellaneous Collections, Museum of History Collection. (FRO).

Sam Johnson Papers. Collection of legislative and political papers of former Representative Sam Johnson, a Raleigh attorney; 4 cubic feet.

James Maglenn Collection. Original 1857 engineer's certificate issued to James Maglenn, chief engineer of Civil War blockade runner, *Ad-vance*, and a matted photograph of Maglenn; 2 items.

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!

NORTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

**Nominating Committee Report
20 May 2008**

By Chris Oakley

- Terry Moore Secretary 2009 -2010
- Judith Hinton Treasurer 2009 – 2010
- Ann Hilke Director 2009 – 2011
- Mary Ann Tuck Director 2009 - 2011
- (Vacant)NominatingCommittee 2009 - 2010
- (Vacant)NominatingCommittee 2009 - 2010

The Nominating Committee would like to thank each one of these members of The North Carolina Genealogical Society for volunteering their time to serve on the NCGS Board of Directors. We have vacancies on the Nominating Committee. If you wish to volunteer to serve on this committee, please contact NCGS. info@ncgenealogy.org.

An Elliott Family and the Duke-Lawrence House

By Al Ward

Elias and Sarah Copeland Elliott and their children were listed in the 1850 census of Perquimans County, North Carolina. Their children listed were Joseph G--18, Thomas B--14, Martha J--10, Elias Saunders--7 and Phareba--3. Hannah Copeland, 18 years old, was listed with them. She was the daughter of Jacob Copeland, Sarah's brother, who had died in 1843. ["Census of 1850, Pasquotank and Perquimans Counties," compiled and indexed by Edna M. Shannonhouse, 28.]

In 1851, the aforementioned Elias (1810-1877) and Sarah Elliott (1811-1896), with their children, moved to a newly acquired house and large farm located in an area known as Eagletown, two miles east of Rich Square in Northampton County, North Carolina. They were Quakers and had requested a certificate on 4 January 1851 at the Perquimans Monthly Meeting to remove their family to the Rich Square Monthly Meeting. The Rich Square Monthly Meeting accepted their certificate on 18 January 1851 and they started attending meetings at the Rich Square Meeting House. Elias and Sarah Elliott were recommended elders at the Rich Square Monthly Meeting in 1864; and, in 1872, their son Elias S. Elliott was appointed clerk of the Meeting. Their last two children, Mary Elma Elliott (1853-1928) and Sarah Catherine Elliott (1858-1881), were most likely born in Northampton County. ["The Elliott Family History," compiled by Lucy Elliott Hollowell, March 1967, 15, 16; and "Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy," by William W. Hinshaw, Volume I, 1936, 48, 238.]

William Maule was granted the first patent for the land that Elias and Sarah Elliott had just purchased. It is thought that in 1716 he built part of the framed portion of what would later be known as the Duke-Lawrence House. The patented land and home became known as Somersett Plantation at some point in time. William Maule's daughter married William Cathcart and he sold Somersett in 1749 to John Duke (d. abt.1787) and wife Sarah Peele Duke (1712-1784). ["Footprints in 1741-1776-1976 Northampton," by the Northampton County Bicentennial Committee, 1976, 129.]

About 1750, John Duke increased the size of the house and improved the interior with hewed virgin heart-pine paneling. He had bricks imported from England for the exterior of the house. John apparently allowed his daughter Mary Duke (d.1797) and her husband John Lawrence (d.1796) to live in this house when they married. John

and Mary added a two-story brick addition to the house about 1780. (According to family lore, the two-story addition may have been another house moved and attached to the existing house.) [Footprints, 129; and Hinshaw, 218.]

Mary inherited the estate in 1787 after the death of her father. John Duke's will of 1783 stated: "to my beloved wife Sarah Duke equal use of my plantation whereon I now live...and she is not to disbar my daughter Mary and her husband and family living with her in my dwelling house." "...to my daughter Mary Lawrence...land and plantation whereon I now live...reserving my wife Sarah a life right..." The Somersett or Duke-Lawrence Plantation land holdings have been estimated at about 6,000 acres. [Footprints, 129; and "Northampton County North Carolina 1759-1808, Genealogical Abstracts of Wills," by Margaret M. Hofmann, 1975, 70.]

The house remained in the Lawrence family until about 1847 when it was sold to Amos R. Peele. After deciding to move to Indiana, he sold it in 1851 to the aforementioned Elias and Sarah Elliott. They reared their children at this house and lived there the rest of their lives. Sarah Catherine Elliott, the youngest daughter of Elias and Sarah, inherited the house. She married Leonidas Leroy Shoulars (1856-1931) in 1878, but died three years later. The next person to inherit the house was Ivie Lee Shoulars (1893-1969), the daughter of Leonidas by a second marriage to Roxanna Rebecca Copeland (1859-1930). [Footprints, 129; and from Shoulars family notes of Mary Martin Womble, daughter-in-law of Ivie Lee Shoulars & a descendant of Elias and Sarah Elliott.]

The Duke-Lawrence House, including a small amount of land, was sold to R. A. Chappell in 1928. Nine years later in 1937, he sold the beautifully finished original pine paneled interior of the house including fully paneled walls, windows, doors, fireplaces

and stairhall and stairs paneling, as well as pine floors and a walnut cabinet, to the Willow Oaks Country Club in Richmond, Virginia; and sold the house to Dr. Quinton H. Cooke. [Footprints, 129; and "Architecture of the Old South: North Carolina," by Mills Lane, 1997, 34, 39.]

The Duke-Lawrence House was known in the 1950s in the Rich Square area as the Elliott House, the Brick House, or the Shoulars House. It was, according to legend, haunted; and, kids had fun with that image when it became just an old vacant house that was a fun place to play. The local kids found unique hiding places inside walls while playing inside the house. Family lore stated that the house had hiding places for slaves escaping to the North via the Underground Railroad in the decades before the Civil War. The Quakers of Northampton and Guilford Counties helped transport many slaves to Indiana and Ohio during that time period. [Footprints, 129-130; and Will Ward and wife Hattie Elliott Ward family lore.]

On 3 February 2007, Dr. Benjamin F. Speller, Jr., president of Historic Hope Foundation, Inc., and Mr. Harry L. Thompson, director of the Port O'Plymouth Museum in Plymouth, NC, gave presentations at the annual celebration of African American heritage and history at Historic Hope Plantation. Their topic was the "Underground Railroad Connections and the Roanoke River Plantations." Harry Thompson's presentation included his investigation of the Duke-Lawrence House as a probable Underground Railroad connection. When the project is finished and the results are documented, the plan is for State Historic Markers to be placed at the identified sites or plantations that were part of the Underground Railroad connections of eastern North Carolina. This would become part of the history of eastern North Carolina and additional historical information for tourists and local visitors to the Roanoke-Chowan Heritage Center at Historic Hope Plantation. [Interview with Dr. Benjamin Speller, Jr., and Mr. Harry Thompson, by

the writer, 3 February 2007, at the annual "Celebration of African American Heritage and History" at Historic Hope Plantation near Windsor, NC.]

The original Duke-Lawrence House porch was on the old front or south side of the house and faced Old Cornwallis Road. Today from the replacement road, NC Hwy 305, one is looking at the north side or the old back of the house. A family cemetery is located on the south side, near what is the back of the house today. Elias Elliott's daughter-in-law, Julia Ann Taylor (Abt.1840-1885), the first wife of his son Elias Saunders Elliott (1842-1914), has a marked grave in this cemetery; however, the markings on most of the graves in the family cemetery are no longer visible. Elias Saunders Elliott and his second wife, Josie Anna Copeland (1864-1949), are buried at Cedar Lawn Cemetery in Rich Square. [Footprints, 129; and from visits to the mentioned cemeteries.]

The Duke-Lawrence House was purchased by the Murfreesboro Historical Association from Dr. Q. E. Cooke sometimes after 1976 and later sold by them to Ed and Mildred Regan to be restored under guidelines of the Association. A Northampton County Times-News article on 24 September 1980, stated that "Regan, who is from New Jersey, said he took early retirement to purchase and restore the old home. He and his wife moved into the Duke-Lawrence House in June, after buying it from the Murfreesboro Historical Association." The article also stated "According to Larry E. Tise, state historic preservation officer, the Duke-Lawrence House...is one of the few brick Georgian houses surviving in the state from the second half of the 18th century." Also in 1980 the house was added to the National Register of Historic Places - Northampton County, representing the period of 1750-1799, as the Duke-Lawrence House (Building - #80002892). [Footprints, 129; "Northampton County Times-News (Rich Square and Jackson, NC), 24 September 1980, writer unknown; and the Web Site:

National Register of Historical Places - North Carolina, Northampton County.]

As mentioned, the original paneled interior of the Duke-Lawrence House was sold to the Willow Oaks Country Club in Richmond, Virginia. The front entrance to this country club is a replica of a 1700s Colonial house and leads to rooms covered with beautifully finished fully paneled walls, fireplaces, windows, doors, and hall and stairway, that came from the Duke-Lawrence House. As stated by Mills Lane in his book, the Duke-Lawrence "house must have been a small jewel." The Colonial replica is used as an eighteenth century meeting place for the country club members and guests to relax and conduct business. The upstairs of the Colonial replica is used as the club office. The back part of the clubhouse has a modern design that overlooks a beautiful golf course. [From a visit to Willow Oaks Country Club, Richmond, VA, 18 November 2000, by the writer and his uncle; and Architecture, by Mills Lane, 34.]

Looking Ahead to an Extraordinary Year

Next year's National Genealogical Society's Conference in the States has us all excited with the possibilities it presents to break through some of our brick walls, and to learn new avenues of research. For some of us, it will provide technical education to correctly discern and cite the proofs we uncover. National level speakers, from all areas of research, will be here in Raleigh, North Carolina, to expand our knowledge and to increase our enjoyment of the "hunt." Just think of all those books that will be available from vendors!

The North Carolina Genealogical Society is adding to that excitement. We began with the Scots-Irish Workshop in **Charlotte**, in July. Almost everyone is a little bit Irish (even beyond St. Patrick's Day) or has someone with Irish heritage in his or her family. David Rencher provided tools to find those ancestors in North Carolina and in Ireland.

November 2008 brings another great workshop, along with the NCGS Annual Meeting. "This Land Was Their Land" will be presented on 14 & 15 November at the Brier Creek Country Club, **Raleigh**. Land research is essential for locating and sorting people in large families and with common surnames. It is the key to following marriage patterns and migration trends. Put this one on your calendar -- November 14&15, 2008!

We begin 2009 with a workshop in **New Bern** to enhance the general research we all do as genealogists. More information will be forthcoming as the date is determined and the schedule developed.

Fall 2009--It's YOUR chance to present a topic at the NCGS Speaker's Forum. This event, usually held in the spring or summer, is moving to the fall for 2009. Watch for more information on this Forum in upcoming newsletters.

NCGS STATEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

The North Carolina Genealogical Society encourages researchers to uphold high standards for their genealogical research, analysis, and publication. Care should be taken to document properly all information included in a genealogical work. Researchers should remember that the original document is the proper source for all information.

When the original cannot be found, careful analysis of secondary materials (including internet sites) should be fully explained and sources cited.

Given modern technology and the ease of accessing information on the Internet, researchers are encouraged to respect the privacy of all living individuals by not sharing personal information via electronic media. While the courts have not yet fully tested copyright issues involving the Internet, the same respect should be paid to information found on the Internet as is paid to information in printed works bearing notice of copyright. Under United States copyright law, an individual's intellectual output is projected whether or not it bears a copyright notice or symbol and regardless of the medium in which it appears.

This Land Was Their Land
North Carolina Genealogical Society Workshop and Annual Meeting
 presented by the North Carolina Genealogical Society
 Friday & Saturday, 14-15 November 2008
 Brier Creek Country Club
 9400 Club Hill Drive, Raleigh, NC 27617

This two-day program will present workshops on land records and grants, maps and mapping tools, legal issues and *Google Earth*. Land research is essential for locating and sorting people in large families and with common surnames. Additionally, the participant may learn what is needed to become a Board-certified genealogist.

Registrants will be able to attend all workshops. See workshop and registration schedule for times each day.

Walk-ins welcome, however, the lunch and 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 see <http://www.ncgenealogy.org> or email info@ncgenealogy.org
(See workshop schedule on the reverse side)

Registration Form

MEMBER - NCGS

\$50.00 one day \$ _____
 \$90.00 two days \$ _____
 Before Nov 5, receive early bird discount of \$5 times 1 or 2 (days)
 \$ _____

Registration amount: \$ _____

NON-MEMBER:

\$60.00 one day \$ _____
 \$100.00 two days \$ _____
 \$ _____
 \$ _____

Registration amount: \$ _____

Plus RENEWAL of 2009 Membership:

(Current members only – this price reflects \$5.00
 early RENEWAL discount since paid before Dec. 1)

Individual \$35 \$ _____
 Family \$40 \$ _____
 Total enclosed \$ _____

Plus NEW 2009 Membership dues:

(Optional of course)
 Individual \$40 \$ _____
 Family \$45 \$ _____
 Total enclosed \$ _____

Name: _____ Member No.: _____ Email: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____ Phone: (____) _____

Method of Payment: ___ Check or Money Order ___ Credit Card (VISA or MasterCard only)

Send form to: NCGS Speakers Forum, P. O. Box 30815, Raleigh, NC 27622-0815.

Checks should be made out to “North Carolina Genealogical Society”.



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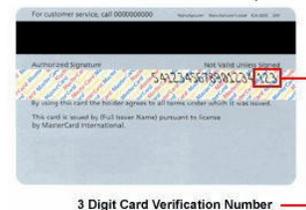
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North Carolina Genealogical Society
Presents the
Annual Meeting and Fall Workshop
14 & 15 November 2008
Brier Creek Country Club
9400 Club Hill Drive
Raleigh, North Carolina 27617

THIS LAND WAS THEIR LAND

Speakers:

Rick Sayre, CG, is the course coordinator for *Land Records: Maps and Related Records* at the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR) at Samford University and an instructor in other courses for IGHR. He is past president of RUG (a users group of The Master Genealogist) and currently the vice president of the National Capital Region APG chapter. Rick has spoken at the National Genealogical Society Conference in the States and at state and local genealogical societies.

Monica L. Hopkins has been pursuing genealogical research since the mid-1980s and is editor of the Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly. She is a member of NCGS, NGS, APG, and several other state and local societies. She has taken the Advanced Methodology and other courses at the IGHR at Samford University.

A. Bruce Pruitt received degrees from Presbyterian College and Clemson University. His genealogy work began in the summer of 1968 because of a direct order from his Mama. He is a member of the North and South Carolina Genealogical Societies and the National Genealogical Society. He received awards in 1988 and 1995 from NCGS for publications. He has published about 140 books on the records in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Larry W. Cates is assistant librarian of the North Carolina Collection at the High Point Public Library. He has edited the *Randolph County (N.C.) Genealogical Journal* for nearly twelve years and is Genealogist for the Clan Mac Rae Society of North America. He is past editor of the *Guilford Genealogist* and the *NCGS News*.

Friday, November 14

- 8:30–9:00 **Registration**
- 9:00–10:00 ***Understanding Land Records*** (Monica Hopkins)
Overview and definitions of the types of land records available, including grants, deeds, indexes, tax records, court records, maps and more!
- 10:00–10:30 **Break and Vendors**
- 10:30–11:45 ***Topographic and Other Maps for Genealogists*** (Rick Sayre)
Focus on using topographic and other maps in genealogical applications. Examples integrate topographic maps and historical cadastral maps with the intent of solving genealogical problems, such as finding a cemetery or locating land. Online national and regional resources will be examined.
- 11:45–12:45 **Lunch and Vendors**
- 12:45–1:45 ***Land Grants in North Carolina 1663–1960*** (A. Bruce Pruitt)
This session includes information about grants issued by the Virginia governor and grants in the names of the Lords Proprietor, the King, Earl of Granville, and the State.
- 1:45–2:15 **Break and Vendors**

2:15–3:30 ***Urban Mapping Tools*** (Rick Sayre)
Focus on the methodology of using maps in urban research. A wide range of urban maps (fire insurance, cadastral, etc.) will be covered, with an emphasis on integrating with other tools, such as city directories, census, tax records, etc.

3:30–4:00 ***What is Certification?*** (Panel of Certified Genealogists)
The Board for Certification of Genealogists (BCG) recognizes family historians who have exhibited knowledge of standards, skills, and ethics. Learn what you need to know to become a Board-certified genealogist.

Saturday, November 15

7:30–8:00 **Registration**

8:00–9:00 ***Understanding Deeds*** (Monica Hopkins)

How to use deeds in your genealogical research. The talk reviews definitions, explores types of deeds and indexes, and covers examining a deed in detail and platting the land.

9:00–9:30 **Break and Vendors**

9:30–10:45 ***The Law of the Land*** (Larry Cates)

An exploration of key types of litigation related to land and the impact they can have on your research. Topics covered include attachment of land for debt, ejectments, equity issues, lease disputes, caveats to land grants, and “invisible” inheritance of real estate (external to formal probate). Examples are taken from the speaker’s research.

10:45–11:45 ***Annual Meeting of NCGS***

11:45–12:30 **Lunch**

12:30–1:30 ***Maps of the Southeast United States*** (Rick Sayre)

Discover the map resources for this area. Emphasis will be on using online resources. See examples of these maps used in a genealogical context. The major printed atlases will also be discussed.

1:30–2:00 **Break and Vendors**

2:00–3:00 ***Google Earth for Genealogists*** (Rick Sayre)

Use Google Earth and other modern mapping tools (Google Maps, GPS, and others) to view your genealogy in new ways. Learn to mark and map the sites of historical buildings, cemeteries, or other features that no longer exist. View your ancestors’ communities on period maps or land plat maps overlaid on modern maps.

- 7:30–8:00 Registration
- 8:00–9:00 ***Understanding Deeds*** (Monica Hopkins)
 How to use deeds in your genealogical research. The talk reviews definitions, explores types of deeds and indexes, and covers examining a deed in detail and platting the land.
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Nomination Form:

2008 NCGS Awards

Select One

- THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PERIODICAL PUBLISHING** for a periodical published by a local North Carolina genealogical society.
- THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLISHING** for a book, or a set of books, of abstracts or transcriptions of original North Carolina primary source material.
- 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 EXCELLENCE IN WEB PRESENCE** for excellence in Web Presence for a freely accessible website promoting North Carolina genealogy
- 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.

Nominee Name/Title:				
Reason for Nomination: (attach any relevant supporting material, book, data or additional written statement)				
	Street Address	City	State	Zip Code
Nominee Name:				
Mailing Address:				
Phone Number:	() -			
Email Address:				
Submitter Name:				
Mailing Address:				
Phone Number:	() -			
Email Address:				

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 2008. NCGS 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 30815, Raleigh, NC 27622-0815; Email questions to: Awards@ncgenealogy.org

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JOURNAL SALE FOR 2008!

Now through December 31, 2007, each volume of back journals (except Volume 32—2006) is \$12.00 + \$4 shipping/handling, per year (usually four issues).

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Volume 1 (1975) | <input type="checkbox"/> Volume 10 (1984) | <input type="checkbox"/> Volume 18 (1992) | <input type="checkbox"/> Volume 25 (1999) |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Volume 8 (1982) | <input type="checkbox"/> Volume 17 (1991) | <input type="checkbox"/> Volume 24 (1998) | <input type="checkbox"/> Volume 31 (2005) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Volume 32 (2006) | <input type="checkbox"/> Volume 33 (2007) * | | |

*Volume 33 is \$40.00

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