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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Elliott Futrell

If you go into the search room of the North Carolina Archives in Raleigh on Saturday, you will always see Mrs. Grace Turner of Wilson sitting at the back left corner table. She will be there working on family genealogy or abstracting information for some local society newsletter or the *NCGS Journal*. She is one of the most helpful persons you will ever meet. She has had a bookrack made and put in the search room of the Archives in memory of Past President John H. Oden. The bookrack is on the first table on the left as you enter the search room. This was the table where John mostly sat when he was researching. On behalf of NCGS and its members, I would like to thank Mrs. Turner for remembering Mr. Oden in this way. Her action was very thoughtful and considerate to the patrons in the search room.

The Board held its Winter meeting in January at Wilmington. New Hanover Genealogical Society hosted our Board with a delicious covered dish dinner on Friday night. It was enjoyed by all. We also had a wonderful time sharing our genealogy with one another. Yes, some of us were working on the same families and we have found some additional contacts.

New Hanover County has remodeled and expanded its North Carolina Room at the county library. The room was beautiful and very spacious. I know Beverly Tetterton has

worked very hard to accumulate such a large and valuable collection. If you have any ancestors on the coast of North Carolina and South Carolina, this is one place you need to go and research. Beverly and her staff will go out of their way to help you.

The NCGS Board of Directors would like to thank the New Hanover County Genealogical Society and Beverly Tetterton and her staff for all they did for us while we were in Wilmington. On behalf of the North Carolina Genealogical Society, I would like to thank Beverly Tetterton for all she has done for our Society in both the offices she has filled and in the committees within which she has worked over many years.

At this Board meeting, your officers were looking for every possible way to cut costs. At the annual meeting, your treasurer, Judi Hinton, gave a report about how costs have gone up in our Society over the past few years. I assure you, the Board will do everything it can to keep the dues structure under control and deliver the same quality of service as it has in the past.

I need all of the members to accumulate as many Bible records as possible and mail them as instructed in this newsletter to Chris Oakley, the committee chairman of the Bible records project. This will be one way to preserve your Bible records and help others with their genealogy, both now and in the future. If all the members will work on this project as a team, we can make it the most successful initiative NCGS has ever undertaken.

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 found in printed works bearing notice of copyright. Under United States copyright law, an individual's intellectual output is protected whether or not it bears a copyright notice or symbol and regardless of the medium in which it appears.

NCGS encourages and expects its members to uphold high moral standards in their use of electronic media, in their research, and in their interaction with fellow genealogists and other persons. Ethical behavior by individuals will reflect well upon our organization, as well as the field of genealogy.

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THE 2004 NCGS AWARDS Call for Nominations!

The Award for Excellence in Periodical Publishing for a periodical published by a North Carolina genealogical society.

The Award for Excellence in Publishing for a book, or 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.

The Award for Outstanding Contribution to North Carolina Genealogy.

The Award for Excellence in Web Presence for a local N. C. genealogical society.

Nominations should be submitted by September 1, 2004, and include the name, address and phone number with area code of the nominee, relevant supporting material, book or data, and a written statement giving reasons for the nomination. Publications submitted become the property of NCGS, and will be donated to the Genealogical Services Branch of the State Library of North Carolina. If the book has already been donated to NCGS for review in the *NCGS Journal*, a copy is not required. Copies of periodicals are required.

Nominations and supporting material should be sent to Terri Hopkins, NCGS Awards Committee, 11320 Old Stage Road, Willow Spring, NC 27592-7840. Questions may be addressed via e-mail <Awards@ncgenealogy.org>.

THANKS TO OUR DONORS!

NCGS would like to thank Durwood Speights, Helen Leverton and L.W. Cates for donations to the John Oden Memorial.

NCGS Call For Bible Records!

NCGS has begun a project to collect and preserve family records (appearing in Bibles or in other record books) pertaining to persons who were at one time North Carolina residents. NCGS members and all others with North Carolina connections are invited to participate. Collected records will be published in either CD or book form. A prepublication sale will begin at the end of the submission period. **DEADLINE for submission: 31 Dec 2004.**

CRITERIA for inclusion:

- Each record must have at least one entry of a person being born, dying or marrying in N.C. prior to 1920.
- May appear in a Bible or any other record book, but please, no compiled family histories. We are looking for primary source material.
- All submitted materials become the property of NCGS and will not be returned!
- There is no cost for inclusion, whether or not you are a member. There is no limit on the number of entries, so get a friend to submit!

PROCEDURE for submission.

- Please provide a readable photocopy of the pages with the family record and of the pages with the title and publication information of the Bible.
- Put a correct address label on the back of each copy submitted.
- Provide a typewritten or legible printed transcription of the record.
- If the Bible is too fragile to photocopy, a transcription alone is sufficient, but, in that case, carry the original to a notary public and have him/her to compare and notarize the transcription. (See below.)
- You **MUST** provide the contact information for the owner of each record below. If the owner wishes to remain anonymous in the publication, check the appropriate box below the contact info below.
- Owner **MUST** sign a permission to print for each record submitted. (See below.)

Instructions for submitting records electronically are available on-line at www.ncgenealogy.org. Additionally, copy machines and submission forms will be available for your convenience at the Summer Regional Workshop in Asheville (10 July 2004) and at the Annual Meeting and Workshop (12—13 Nov 2004) in Raleigh. Contact Crestena Oakley with questions (e-mail: info@ncgenealogy.org) or write to NCGS Bible Project, P.O. Box 22, Greenville, NC 27835.

FORM FOR PERMISSION TO PRINT MY RECORD:

Owner: _____ NCGS Member # (if appl.) _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip+4 _____

Phone: (____) _____ E-mail (if applicable) _____

☐ Check here if you would prefer to remain anonymous in the final publication.

I, _____ (signature) on this date, _____ give my permission, as owner of the record submitted, to the North Carolina Genealogical Society Inc. to publish it either electronically and/or in print in the upcoming publication.

NOTARY STATEMENT (only if photocopy of original not included):

State of _____ County of _____

I, _____ a notary of the county and state aforesaid, certify that _____ has personally appeared before me asking for a comparison of a Bible record or family record book to a transcription made and submitted by him/her/them. I have compared them and find the transcription a true copy. Witness my hand and seal this _____ day of _____ 2004.

My commission expires _____ (Signature) _____

COME “SHARPEN YOUR GENEALOGY SKILLS!”

Ann Basnight

The 2004 North Carolina Genealogical Society Summer Workshop entitled “Sharpen Your Genealogy Skills” will be co-hosted by the Old Buncombe County Genealogy Society. It will be held on July 10th at Asheville-Buncombe Technical College in the Simpson Lecture Hall.

The speaker will be George G. Morgan, a native of North Carolina now living in Odessa, Florida. He grew up in Mecklenburg County, and has deep NC roots back to the Revolution. He looks forward to “coming home” to do a program.

Mr. Morgan is president of Aha! Seminars, Inc., a Florida-based company working almost exclusively with library cooperatives and consortia, providing continuing education to many library employees and professionals.

Mr. Morgan has published a number of articles in the quarterly *Genealogical Computing*. He is a regular contributor to *Ancestry Magazine* and *Southern Queries* magazine and provides an article every Friday for Ancestry.com’s newsletter. He has written two books *The Genealogy Forum on America Online: The Official Guide* in 1998 and *Your Family Reunion: How to Plan It, Organize It, and Enjoy It*, in 2001. In March of 2004, McGraw-Hill/Osborne will publish his new book *How to Do Everything with Your Genealogy*.

In January, he began his term as president of ISFHWE (International Society of Family History Writers and Editors.) He is a Trustee on the Board of the Florida State Genealogical Society and a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists (APG). He is a frequent speaker at genealogical conferences across the U. S.

We are pleased to be bringing such a scholar to share knowledge with North Carolina genealogists. His topics are varied and were selected to help all of you “Sharpen Your Genealogy Skills.”

The lectures will run as follows:

Orienteering: Using Maps To Find The Right Place

In our genealogical research, it is essential to understand the geographical history of an area. This seminar presents a methodology and some resources to help you use maps to quickly and effectively locate the right place to conduct your research.

Bring ‘Em Back to Life: Developing an Ancestor Profile

Organizing information into biographical profiles can help the researcher begin to recognize character traits and decision patterns. The profile also provides an invaluable, portable research tool that avoids the necessity of transporting voluminous quantities of notes from one research site to the next.

Immigration and Naturalization

At some point, you will want to make the jump across the ocean to locate your ancestor’s place of origin. Your best resources will be a combination of immigration records, ships’ passenger lists, and naturalization documents. This lecture discusses resources that are available for tracing immigrant ancestors, where to find them, and how to use them effectively.

Pursuing Your Genealogical Research on the Internet

This session discusses the resources that are available on the Internet, where to find them and, better yet, how to use them effectively. It discusses how and where to locate information on-line, how to assess its

reliability, what to do with it and how to document your sources. Reference sites, libraries and archives' catalogs, online services, free and fee-based databases, personal Web pages, the use of search engines and other resources will be discussed.

There is a registration sheet in this *News*. Plan to be there!

BUDGET CUTS HAVE CONSEQUENCES

Larry W. Cates

As the editor of two local genealogical society journals, I spend a good bit of time in the search room of the North Carolina State Archives in Raleigh. Though sorting through countless scraps of paper trying to decipher crabbed handwriting can be exhausting, I count those hours as some of the most rewarding of my life. The patience required is well worth the long-term reward.

However, occasionally, I'll be standing in line in front of the service desk and hear patrons griping about how long it is taking to get the copies they ordered or wondering why there is no one available to fish out some obscure document from a remote holding site. Perhaps all of the attendants are occupied helping others and can't get to those at the back of the line. "Is this what I pay taxes for?" I hear one of them complain. I find myself getting pretty angry with them. "Don't they know about the budget cuts?!" I ask myself. Well, it didn't occur to me immediately that they may not.

It is part of a growing trend in the last few years of fiscal stricture. Many states have cut back state library and archival budgets, hacking right past the skin and sinew and sinking the axe deep into the bone. North Carolina is no exception. Cuts here have resulted in the loss of several positions.

There are fewer attendants available to pull records, make copies and help patrons with questions. Staff members work more Saturdays than usual to make up for the temporary staff lost to budget cuts. Money for the binding of materials has decreased by thousands of dollars. Archivist positions have been lost, so the processing of newly acquired material can be very slow. Most staff members are trying to perform the duties of several different positions at once and thus, all of their duties receive less attention than before. Only one person is now available to work on non-textual records. All of us, I am sure, would like to see more digitization of records, so that we could access some texts directly from our home computer. Although the Archives has transferred several individuals to a digitization project, there isn't enough money available to supply all the equipment needed.

If we look around us to neighboring states, conditions are sometimes even worse than our own. So far, only one hour has been cut from the Saturday schedule at N.C. State Archives. At the Virginia State Library, there has been, for all practical purposes, a 39 percent cut in operations funding as of January 2003. The Library had to eliminate an entire day of public service time. At South Carolina State Archives, evening and weekend research hours were totally eliminated. If trends continue as they are at present, we may face even more severe service reductions in North Carolina than those we tend to complain about at present.

Why has this happened? Probably because, unlike many other state services, there is no well-organized constituency associated with the Archives and willing to lobby legislators and insist on moderation in budgetary measures. Certainly, there are plenty of us out there who feel that custodianship of the State's historical and cultural record is of primary importance, whether we use the Archives or not. As

genealogists, all of us profit from materials the Archives offers visitors, either directly or indirectly. Also, I think most of us in the genealogical community are politically involved and willing to put pressure on legislators to do the right thing. We just need to be aware of the problem.

I suggest that all of you consider spreading the word about the dire state of funding for the North Carolina State Archives. Tell your neighbors and friends just what is going on. Consider organizing a march on the legislature when it is in session, working through genealogical societies on every level. Contact your state senator or representative about your feelings. And, in the meantime, consider supporting the Archives financially through the Friends of the Archives. Only \$30 will get you an annual membership, although larger gifts are certainly appreciated. All contributions are tax deductible. Checks should be made out to the "The Friends of the Archives" and they can be contacted at the following address: 4614 Mail Service Center, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4614. Working together, we can help to stop the bleeding!

2004 GENTECH CONFERENCE

Terri R. Hopkins



NGS **GENTECH** is considered the conference for technology and genealogy. **GENTECH** began as a not-for-profit educational society more than ten years ago and was designed to bridge the gap between technology and genealogy. They have

sponsored annual conferences and other related events. In 2002, GENTECH merged with NGS.

The **2004 GENTECH** conference was held in St. Louis, Missouri, from January 22 to 24. I traveled to St. Louis a day early to enjoy a little sightseeing. The St. Louis Arch and the Museum of Western Expansion was directly across the street from the conference hotel. Exhibits at the museum reflected the city's celebration of the bicentennial of the Lewis & Clark expedition. I returned Sunday, January 25... well barely. You might recall that most of the country was blanketed with snow and ice that day. Miraculously, after many canceled flights, my flight took off. It was the only one that left St. Louis headed for the Raleigh-Durham Airport. I was one of the lucky 40 that day because all other flights to RDU had been canceled. With all the canceled and re-booked tickets, had I not left when I did, I'd probably still be sitting in the St. Louis airport. We arrived in Raleigh to a deserted airport and faced an *interesting* ride home. I want to publicly thank my husband for waiting patiently by the phone and the PC all day long to know when and if I was coming home. I also want to thank him for leaving a nice warm house at 11 pm in freezing rain (that forced him to stop and beat the ice off the windshield and wipers) to meet me at the airport and drive me home. Okay, back to **NGS GENTECH...**

This year's theme was "*Preserving the Past - Exploring the Future... Genealogy and Technology on the Banks of the "Father of Waters."* **GENTECH** was designed for all genealogists interested in technology – at all levels of genealogical and technical expertise. It featured 27 of the best genealogists in the country lecturing on a variety of topics at every skill level.

Thursday began with Librarian Day. In the afternoon four tutorials were held (for an additional fee) - two time slots each with two - 2 hour sessions. I attended the

tutorials on mapping and federal web sites. In the evening, the Technical Session featured a presentation on the GeniML data model by Jerry Fitzpatrick.

On Friday and Saturday, there was a full program of lectures and vendor demonstrations that covered topics including: The Future of Technology; Imaging; Computer Gadgets; Electronic Publishing; Working Environment; Computer Applications; Electronic Methodology; and Electronic Sources. There were a variety of lectures intended to provide new insights into the effective use of information available on the Internet, as well as other special topics. Some of the lectures were taped and are available for purchase (see www.audiotapes.com). One word of warning – some of the lectures were very visual. A taped lecture may or may not be useful if the speaker did not do a good job of verbalizing what they presented on the projection screen.

Software vendors had scheduled demonstrations and anyone (vendor, speaker or attendee) was permitted to schedule *Birds of a Feather* sessions. *Birds of a Feather* sessions provided an opportunity for anyone with common interests to schedule a room for an impromptu session.

Friday began with opening remarks and a Plenary Session by Dick Eastman. His presentation was entitled *A Freewheeling Discussion of What We Can Expect from Genealogy Software Vendors over the Next Few Years*. Following the Plenary Session, the Exhibit Hall opened and four sessions in five different tracks were scheduled. The luncheon speaker Alvy Ray Smith (of *Finding Nemo* fame) titled his presentation *Accidental Visionaries: Halting Steps on the Road to Computer Animation*. The evening Banquet also had a speaker, Jay Verkler, with LDS. He spoke on the *Transforming Potential of Coming Technologies in an Ages-Old Discipline - The convergence of several technological factors essential to innovation may produce capabilities far*

beyond our current expectations. In an information - and conclusion - intensive discipline, technology has only begun to have its potential impact.

The Exhibit Hall featured vendors and booksellers. The thirty minute breaks between sessions permitted very little quality time in the exhibit hall... especially if you found a booth that captured your interest. Some vendors presented demonstrations of their software and hardware.

Saturday held five sessions in five different tracks. The luncheon speaker was David Rencher, also with LDS. He presented a talk on *The Genealogical Records and Information Pipeline - From image capture to viewing at 2:00 A.M.... Successes, failures and bumps along the digital image highway*.

Saturday evening, after the conference had ended, Dick Eastman invited all who were staying in town over night to join him for a Dutch-treat dinner. His only agenda was that there was no agenda or plan or program. Just rest & relax and **no** hanging out with anyone you know. I enjoyed dinner with folks from Wholly Genes, New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS), and *Talk Genealogy*.

In our next issue of *NCGS News*, I'll go into more detail on what I saw and learned.

FEATURED PUBLICATION:

Abstracts of Resignations of Militia Officers

Timothy Kearney's 1992 publication, *Abstracts of Letters of Resignation of Militia Officers in North Carolina, 1779—1840* is a work of some 144 pages with full personal name and geographical indices. It extracts all of the letters of resignation found within the General Assembly Session Records for North Carolina through 1836. Some additional records are taken from Governor Dudley's papers. The officers who wrote to terminate their service were usually of the rank of

Lieutenant Colonel or higher. Often, their letters were very brief, but sometimes they offer great detail for the genealogist, including county of residence, reasons for resignation (including infirmity, old age, family obligations, or removal to other places), recommendations for replacement, or attitudes toward the militia system itself. Consider, for example, the historical and genealogical value of this extract from the resignation of Thomas Brown (dated 11 May 1782):

“...the County of Bladen that I have had the honour to Command being a Frontear County to the State of South Carolina and Joining to a set of Toryes that is under a Truce with Genl. Marion in that State Which throwes the Burden of their Vengance Intirely upon that County which Requires the Commanding officers to be Constantly in the Field And as I have bin Ever since the Fall of Charlestown Constantly Employed in that way and Still finding knoe Relief and being Much Ingured by the British Troops Must in Justice to My Self and Family Begg leive to offer this My Resignation...” (p. 2)

Where the officers did not specify the county of their command, Kearney has provided several tables of Regimental identifiers to help the researcher locate them geographically. The book would make a fine addition to a personal genealogical collection or a nice donation to a local library. The distribution of the officers falls throughout the length and breadth of the state. Look for price and ordering information on the “NCGS Publications” page.

**ACCESSIONS AT
N. C. STATE ARCHIVES
Spring Quarter 2004**

Debbi 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.

COUNTY RECORDS

Allegheny. Real Estate Conveyances, 1859-1932; 20 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Johnston. Court Minutes (3 volumes), 1759-1783; 2 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

McDowell. Divorce Records, 1849-1941; 1 reel, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Polk. Divorce Records, 1856-1909; 1 reel, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Randolph. Divorce Records, 1804-1927; 2 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Richmond. Divorce Records, 1916-1910; 2 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Robeson. Divorce Records, 1841-1920; 2 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Rockingham. Divorce Records, 1824-1921; 1 reel, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Rowan. Divorce Records, 1805-1900; 2 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Rutherford. Divorce Records, 1870-1930, 1932, 1935, 1940; 3 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Sampson. Divorce Records, 1869-1921; 1 reel, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Scotland. Divorce Records, 1901-1948; 3 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Stanly. Divorce Records, 1854-1920; 1 reel, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Stokes. Divorce Records, 1816-1941; 3 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Surry County. Divorce Records, 1826-1927, 1866-1921, no dates; 2 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Union. Divorce Records, 1865-1968; 9 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Wake. Divorce Records, 1831-1952; 19 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Warren. Estate Records, 1772-1940; 19 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Watauga. Divorce Records, 1874-1948; 3 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Wayne. Divorce Records, 1822-1930; 2 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Wilkes. Divorce Records, 1820-1912; 2 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Wilson. Divorce Records, 1859-1912; 2 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Yadkin. Divorce Records, 1851-1931; 1 reel, 35mm. negative microfilm.

Yancey. Divorce Records, 1866-1914; 2 reels, 35mm. negative microfilm.

BIBLE RECORDS

Barbee.

Mark and Eliza Rogers Barbee Family Bible Records, 1831-1880 [Lenoir County]; 2 pp. photocopies.

Cherry-Bowden-Broadhurst.

Willis W. and Eliza Cherry Family Bible Records, 1831-1906 [Beaufort and other counties]; 4 pp. color photocopies.

CHURCH RECORDS

Cleveland County.

A History of First Baptist Church, Grover, N.C., by Mrs. B. A. Harry, and others, 1971; 1 book.

A History of First Baptist Church, Shelby, N.C., by R. Hubbard Hamrick, 1969; 1 book.

Poplar Springs Baptist Church, 1898-1978, by Mrs. John Berry Hamrick [1978]; 1 book.

History of Zion [Baptist] Church, 1816-1955, by Lynda Poston, ed., 1955; 1 book.

History of the Shiloh Presbyterian Church, by J. K. Hall, 1944; 1 book.

ORGANIZATION RECORDS:

United Daughters of the Confederacy. Minutes, histories, membership information, ledgers, correspondence, and clippings, relating to the Ladies Memorial Association (formed in 1866) and the United Daughters of the Confederacy-James Johnston Pettigrew Chapter (from 1896), 1866-2001; 8 Fibredex boxes, 6 volumes (including 3 scrapbooks).

William Joslin Papers; addition. Correspondence relating to the proposed U.S. District judgeship for eastern North Carolina, and the appointment of Joslin, 1958-1961; additional miscellaneous papers and photographs; 74 items.

PRIVATE COLLECTIONS

Samuel A. Ashe Papers; addition. "Ashe Family Line of William Bennett Little, Jr., and Edmund Strudwick Ashe Little"; 1 item.

Ruth P. Barbour Papers (addition). Correspondence, research notes,

photographs, and publicity information relating to ship building, Captain Otway Burns, the vessel the *Snap Dragon*, and the published book entitled *Cruise of the Snap Dragon*; 2 cubic feet (5 Fibredex boxes).

Black Mountain Miscellaneous Collection (addition). Exhibition poster, red and black ink, 25" x 18", 1978 — retrospective exhibition at Asheville Art Museum, "Black Mountain College Retrospective"; 1 item.

John W. Gould Letters. Letters, Confederate currency, and a poem from the Civil War era [1862]; 8 items.

Clyde R. Hoey Papers. Scrapbooks, photographs, speeches, and other materials related to Governor Clyde R. Hoey (1928-1954); 7 volumes and 2 Fibredex boxes.

William Joslin Papers (addition). Papers and articles from activities in the Raleigh History Club and an informal study group; 2 Fibredex boxes.

Hannibal M. Little Papers. Various papers ranging in date from 1913 to 1923 of Dr. Hannibal McDuffie Little; 19 items.

Janis R. Ramquist Papers (addition). Lobbyist papers for the N. C. Association of Naturopathic Physicians; 1 Fibredex box.

Janis L. Ramquist Papers (addition). Lobbyist papers for the N. C. Association of Teacher Assistants; 4 Fibredex boxes.

OTHER RECORDS

Vault Collection. *Journal, of a young man of Massachusetts, late a surgeon on board an American privateer, who was captured at sea by the British . . . and was confined first, at Melville Island, Halifax, then at Chatham, in England, and last, at Dartmoor Prison* (Boston: Rowe & Harper, 1816). 288p. fldg. frontis., small octavo, original brown calf (endpapers

restored); 1 volume. Transferred from Ruth P. Barbour Papers.

Account Books. Hannibal M. Little Account Books, 1902-1916, 1915-1919 (and 1920-1921), Watauga County; 2 volumes.

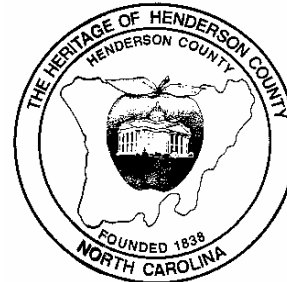
Account Books. John Calvin Rich Account Books, 1911-1923, Buncombe County; 5 volumes (3 journals and 2 ledgers).

NCGS SOCIETY SALUTE

Terri R. Hopkins

The North Carolina Genealogical Society proudly salutes the:

Henderson County Genealogical & Historical Society.



HCGS was organized in 1983 to promote research into the heritage of Henderson County by collecting, preserving and publishing the history of Henderson County, NC.

Their current slate of officers include President — Virginia Thompson; Vice-President — Jeannie Lindsey; Secretary — Karen Rhoads; Treasurer — David Tankersley; Programs: Alexia Helsley; Membership: Jean Pace; Journal Editor: Georgeanne Hammond and Directors: Ann Peavey, Helen Ingle, Ruth Kidd and Ray Rhoads.

The Society's office and library are located at 400 North Main Street in

Hendersonville, NC. Research in the extensive library is free to members. \$3.00 per day is charged to non-members who wish to use the Library. The library is open for research Monday through Friday 10 AM to 4 PM; Saturday 10 AM to 1 PM and at other times by appointment. A brief listing of the resources in their library is on their website. Part of what is listed on the website includes manuscripts -- deeds, estate records, adoptions, births, marriages, indexed census records, (indexing of 1930 census in progress), early newspapers, court minutes (available on microfilm), published materials and an extensive collection of family histories and genealogical material, Bible records, church histories, etc.

HCGS publishes a quarterly journal that most recently ran an article by Alexia Jones Helsley entitled "The Battle of King's Mountain" and included maps of the battle area. This issue also included estates and Bible records.

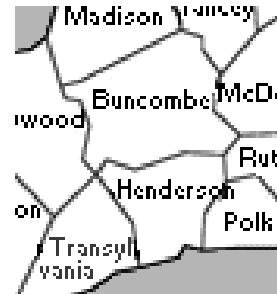
A list of their available publications can also be found on their webpage. Most noted is a recent reprint of the much demanded Volume I of *The Heritage of Henderson County*.

HCGS meets at 7:30 PM, the first Friday of February, April, June, and October at the Society Office in Hendersonville. The December meeting, also held at the Society Office, takes place the first Thursday of the month. Their Annual meeting is held the first Friday of August (time and place is announced prior to the event).

Individual membership is \$25.00 per year. Members receive the quarterly *Journal*, research in the Reference Room is free to members, and no research fee is charged to members for queries by mail or e-mail. Members are encouraged to volunteer either in the Reference Room or with special events. Their staff of volunteers is available to research queries. Queries may be submitted by e-mail or U.S. postal service. A form is available on line for this purpose.

If the information requested is found, they will respond with a description and cost to provide copies, including a research fee charged to non-members. Once payment is received, copies will be made and sent.

You may contact The Henderson County Genealogical & Historical Society at 400 N. Main St; Hendersonville, NC 28792.
Email: hcgensis@brinet.com



Henderson County is in the mountains of western North Carolina and is surrounded by South Carolina and Transylvania, Haywood, Buncombe, Rutherford and Polk Counties, North Carolina.

According to the society's website, Henderson County was established December 15, 1838 [from Buncombe County] by an act of the North Carolina Legislature. The area was settled after 1788 when the Cherokee Nation moved to the west side of the Pigeon River. The county seat was named Hendersonville and was located on the Turnpike that was built in 1825. The property for the town was donated by James Brittain, Mitchell King and John Johnson.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

17 Apr 2004

Richmond, VA

The Virginia Genealogical Society holds its annual Spring Conference at the Library of Virginia, 800 E. Broad St. The theme will be "Methodology: The Foundation of Good Genealogy." Dorothy Boyd-Rush, Marty Hiatt, and Barbara Vines Little will be

featured. Cost is \$35.00 for members and \$40.00 for non-members. Registration after 5 April adds \$5.00 fee. Forms available at <http://www.vgs.org/events.htm> or write to VGS, Spring Conference, 5001 W. Broad St., Suite 115, Richmond, VA 23230-3023.

24 Apr 2004

Bowie, MD

The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society will hold a conference entitled "Taxes, Finding Female Ancestors and Sources for German Research" at the Comfort Inn Conference Center. Speakers include Barbara Vines Little and John T. Humphrey. Cost is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members if registered by 10 April. See website at www.rootsworld.com/~usmags or write to Diane Kuster, 251 Serpentine Dr., Bayville, NJ 08721.

19–22 May 2004

Sacramento, CA

NGS will hold its 2004 Annual Meeting and Conference at the Sacramento Convention Center. Brochures available from NGS. Also, keep your eye on their website: www.ngsgenealogy.org

18–20 Jun 2004

Roanoke, VA

A United States McCraw Reunion sponsored by the United States McCraw Family Association will be held at the Hotel Roanoke and Conference Center. Myra Delia Kagey is the featured speaker. Contact Steve McGraw, 3883 Shawnee Tr., Salem, VA 24153-2549; cycle12345@email.msn.com; Website, <http://www.McCraw.info>

10 Jul 2004

Asheville, NC

NCGS will hold its annual Regional Summer Workshop in conjunction with the Old Buncombe Genealogical Society at the Simpson Lecture Hall at Asheville-Buncombe Technical College. George G. Morton is the featured presenter. See this issue for an in-depth article and registration form.

11–15 Jul 2004

Springfield, IL

The Illinois Genealogical Society sponsors the Genealogical Institute of Mid-America, a four-day program of formal instruction

featuring Lloyd de Witt Bockstruck, Paul Milner, Sandra H. Luebking, Beverly Levine Smallwood and Michael John Neill. Will be held at the conference center of the University of Illinois at Springfield. Contact Dr. Gary K. Hargis at ISGSGIMA@aol.com or (217) 789-1968.

11–17 Jul 2004

Washington, DC

The National Institute on Genealogical Research will be held at the newly renovated National Archives Building. This is an intensive, week-long introduction to federal records, including those housed at College Park, MD and the Library of Congress. Deadline for early registration is May 15. For further information, see www.rootsworld.com/~natgenin, e-mail to NatInsGen@juno.com, or write to NIGR, P.O. Box 724, Lanham, MD 20703-0724.

8–11 Sep 2004

Austin, TX

The 2004 Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference will be held. You can subscribe to an e-zine concerning the program by sending a message to fgs04-on@rootdig.com. You can also contact the publicity co-chairs, Michael J. Neill or Susan Kaufman at fgsezine@rootdig.com or visit the society website: www.fgs.org

12–13 Nov 2004

Raleigh, NC

The NCGS Annual Meeting and Conference is scheduled to be held at the Wake County Commons Building. Helen Leary and Barbara Vines Little will discuss the North Carolina-Virginia connection. Consult these pages for more specific information in the Summer issue.

QUERIES

*All NCGS members may submit two free queries annually. Family memberships are entitled to four free queries annually. Unused queries expire after three years. Please limit queries to one question. Each query must concern people who resided in North Carolina at some time. Paid queries are not accepted. Queries subject to editing. Please address queries to **Query Editor, NCGS, P.O. Box 22, Greenville, NC 27835-0022.***

BOBBITT

Seeking info about Elizabeth WILLIAMS (d. bef 1850) who m. c. 1834 to Frederick H. BOBBITT (1800—1884) s/o Randal and Elizabeth (HARRIS) BOBBITT. Ch: Randal (b. 1835) and John R. (b. 1839). F. H. BOBBITT is bur in the Schloss Community outside of Louisburg, Franklin Co., NC. Contact: Vivian Oney, 5533 Lotus Lane, Oxford, NC 27565; oney@gloryroad.net

HILL, BRIDGES

Wish to contact anyone familiar with early membership roll of Matrimony Creek Primitive Bapt. Church (Rockingham Co.) Was Hanna HILL w/o Wm HILL (d. 1792) a separate individual from Hanna BRIDGES HILL, d/o Thomas BRIDGES? Did Hanna pre-decease her husband? Contact: L. Winnifred Jacob, 5200 SW Colony Ct., Beaverton, OR 97005; (503) 643-6393.

SALTONSTALL, WEBSTER

Seeking parents/grandparents of Susan Jane SALTONSTALL (c. 1804—Jul 1830, Cumberland Co., NC) who m Edward WEBSTER. Contact: Chris Robbins, 1444 Queensbridge Dr., Knoxville, TN 37922; candcn10ac@msn.com

TAYLOR

Seeking maiden name of Lucy TAYLOR w/o John TAYLOR (c. 1740--May 1820, Halifax Co., NC). Their ch: Anegon, Dorcus m. --- VINSON, Mark M., Thomas m. Branchie MATTHEWS, William, Mary m. (1797) Joseph MCPHERSON, and James (b. c. 1780) m. ----- LAUGHTON. Would also like more information on this family. Contact: [Jacqueline MacPherson, 23251 SW Rainbow Lakes Blvd, Dunnellon, FL 34431; jackiemac4son@atlantic.net](mailto:Jackiemac4son@atlantic.net)

MCPHERSON

Seeking info on family of Cornelius Gregory MCPHERSON (b. 1806, Halifax Co., NC) m. Maria E. GARIN. Ch: Alexander,

Archibald, Mary, Nancy, Ernest, Cornelia, Mida. Contact: [Jacqueline MacPherson, 23251 SW Rainbow Lakes Blvd, Dunnellon, FLA 34431; jackiemac4son@atlantic.net](mailto:Jackiemac4son@atlantic.net)

TRANTHAM

Seeking proof of marriage of Jephtha TRANTHAM (c. 1762) to Hannah. Seek proof of child Joseph TRANTHAM (7/25/1789—1850, Rowan Co.). Trying to prove ties between TRANTHAM, WHITAKER, SUTTLES family lines. Contact: Shannon Lind, 5645 N Heathrow Way, Boise, ID 83713; shannonlind@yahoo.com

DAVIS

John DAVIS moved from PA to Hillsborough, NC, in 1744. Ch: Anne (b. 4 Apr 1767) m. Nathaniel CARRINGTON, Ruth (b. 5 Jul 1769), Catherine (b. 2 Dec 1771) m. William MANGUM, Elizabeth (b. 1 Apr 1773), Enoch Haywood (b. 22 Sep 1776) and Matthew (b. 14 Apr 1778) m. Demarius RUSSELL. Contact: Carol Durston, 5110 96th Ave. W., Tacoma, WA 98467-1538

BUCKNER, CLARK, LOVE

Saphire BUCKNER m. Hiram LOVE (both b. c. 1817). Ch: Aquilla (b. c. 1843), Mahlon (b. c. 1845), Ellen (b. 1847) m. Richard M. CLARK, Oliver (b. c. 1848), Gaston (b. 1850) m. Matilda A. ----, Solomon (b. c. 1854) m. 1879 Mary D. COPELAND? (d. 1881), Nancy (b. c. 1858) m. William W. COOK (possibly). Some of this family bur. Emmaus Bapt. Church in Chatham Co., NC and others bur. at Mt. Olive Bapt. in Alamance Co. Who did Aquilla marry? Who were the Aquilla BUCKERS Sr. (b. 1778) and Jr. (b. 1825) in Chatham? Were they related to Saphire? Contact: Marcella J. May-Hanson, 21800 Medimont Rd., Medimont, ID 83842-9739

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