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Larry W. Cates, Editor

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Elliott R. Futrell

I bring good tidings from the Board to the members of the North Carolina Genealogical Society. Our balance sheet for the first quarter of 2005 is beginning to reflect our efforts at economizing on printing expenditures. I am proud to say that we have cut our costs in this area by almost half. I can tell very little, if any, difference in the quality, and we have completely eliminated our former mailing service.

I encourage each of you to use our website and follow the directions in the newsletter to register for access to the 'Members Only' section. We need your contribution to the 'Members Only' feature. The first feature we would like to build for inclusion in this section is the North Carolina Bible Collection. Please contact Crestena Oakley, NCGS Secretary and Bible Project Chairperson. I would like to see the NCGS website become one of the largest repositories for Bible records in the US. If you have information that you would like to share in the 'Members Only' section, please forward a copy with documentation to Mrs. Terri Hopkins, web manager, for the Board's approval.

I hope you enjoyed reading the information I abstracted from the first volume of the *North Carolina Christian Advocate*. Raymond Winslow informed me that it was located in the North Carolina Collection at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I am convinced that you can find more marriages, births and deaths in church or denominational

newspapers than you can in local or regional newspapers of that era. I trust you found something useful in this abstract about your family. I even found a death date, myself.

Please make plans to attend the NCGS Fall Workshop. Your Program Committee works very hard to bring you an informative and enlivening program every year. This year's program will concentrate on "Military Records". I have found that military records contain some of the most useful and helpful information you can have when doing documented research. I hope I see each of you in Raleigh come November.

STATE LIBRARY SEEKS NCGS HELP!

The Genealogical Branch of the State Library of North Carolina needs assistance in raising money to bind genealogical publications received in 2004. It is expected that about \$800 will be needed to fund this project. NCGS would like to assist and requests that members consider sending us contributions specifically earmarked for this purpose. Make out your checks to "North Carolina Genealogical Society" and specify that the money is to be applied to the State Library's needs. Thank you.

BIBLE PROJECT DELAYED

Crestena Oakley, NCGS Secretary and Bible Project Coordinator, would like to announce that the publication of last year's family record contributions has been delayed due to technical difficulties and a lack of volunteers

for inputting data. Pre-publication should begin by August 1st.

✎ OUR SINCERE THANKS ✎

...to Elliott Futrell, Beverly Tetterton, Leonard Dean, Louise Cowell, Ann Hilke, and Frances Greene, members who have generously given donations to sustain our Society. We are grateful for their generosity and continued active support of NCGS.

REMINDER: GRANTOR-GRANTEE INDEX PROJECT

Ann Basnight

Last newsletter, we reported that we were going to try to get the grantee and grantor indices for N.C. counties formed prior to 1790 transcribed and placed on the NCGS Website, under the new "Members Only" portion. This tool would help locate ancestors before the U.S. census began. I have had several responses and I thank these individuals, but we need much more help to make this project viable. As we get a county finished, it can be placed on the site. Get some volunteers together and start your county now. Contact Ann C. Basnight at abasnight@cox.net for more information.

CORRECTION: NCGS 'MEMBERS ONLY' WEBSITE ACCESS

The instructions for the "Members Only" Website that appeared in the last issue of *NCGS News* contained an error. The instructions directed you to locate your member number on your NCGS publications mailing labels above your name. Actually, those numbers are now being printed below your name. The corrected instructions are on-line. Go to www.ncgenealogy.org and click the left-hand "Members Only Website" link. This link will take you to the page with corrected instructions.

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 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, generally.



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The North Carolina Genealogical Society
Presents its
Fall Annual Meeting and Workshop

FINDING YOUR MILITARY ANCESTORS

November 11--12, 2005
Brier Creek Country Club
9410 Club Hill Drive
Raleigh, North Carolina 27617

Program Lectures

Craig R. Scott: Professional genealogical researcher, CEO & President of Heritage Books, Inc.

- “Researching Your Revolutionary War Ancestor” (Friday)
- “Researching Your War of 1812 Ancestor” (Friday)
- “The Forgotten Wars” (Saturday)
- “Pension Research: Did You Stop Too Soon?” (Saturday)

William H. Brown: Archivist, Editor *Governor’s Papers*, NC Office of Archives and History.

- “Military Records of the American Civil War—An Introduction” (Friday)
- “Civil War Military Records and Genealogical Research” (Friday)
- “The Development of the North Carolina Militia and Home Guard, and the Effect of Confederate Conscription Laws on Military Service” (Saturday)
- “ ‘Say, It Ain’t Over!’ An Introduction to Post War Records with Genealogical Value for Civil War Research” (Saturday)

Registration Form

Fees (lunch is included in price):

North Carolina Genealogical Society MEMBER:

\$40.00 one day \$ _____
\$70.00 two days \$ _____
Less Early bird \$5.00
discount by Nov 4th \$ _____
Registration amount: \$ _____

Plus RENEWAL of 2006 Membership:
(Current members only – this price reflects \$5.00
RENEWAL discount if paid by Dec. 1st)
Individual \$35 \$ _____
Family \$40 \$ _____
Total enclosed: \$ _____

NON-MEMBER:

\$50.00 one day \$ _____
\$85.00 two days \$ _____
Less Early bird \$5.00
discount by Nov 4th \$ _____
Registration amount: \$ _____

Plus NEW Membership dues:
(Optional, of course)
Individual \$40 \$ _____
Family \$45 \$ _____
Total enclosed: \$ _____

Name: _____ Member No.: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____ Phone: (____) _____

Make out check to “North Carolina Genealogical Society” and send with form to:

NCGS Annual Meeting & Workshop, P. O. Box 22, Greenville, NC 27835-0022

Walk-ins welcome, however lunches and workshop packet may not be available. A packet with motel information and directions will be sent to registrants. **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 us at info@ncgenealogy.org.

MEET OUR SPEAKERS: Fall Annual Meeting and Workshop

This year's Fall Annual Meeting and Workshop promises to be an exciting one, as we delve into the complex world of military records. Discover how information contained in records related to military service can enrich your genealogy and increase your understanding of your family's struggles through times of sacrifice, privation and grief. Our experts are well-qualified to guide us on this journey of discovery:



Craig Roberts

Craig Roberts Scott, MA, CGRS, was the co-editor of *Northern Virginia Genealogy* (1996-97) and the editor of the *Scott Genealogical Quarterly* (1987-95). He is the author and co-author of several books and a number of genealogical articles. Currently he is the CEO and President of Heritage Books, Inc., based in Westminster, Maryland. The bookstore division, Willow Bend Books, is the largest genealogy bookstore in the world.

William Harris "Bill" Brown earned a B.A. Degree in American History from High Point University, High Point, NC and a Master of Arts Degree in Public History with a Minor in American History from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Currently he is employed as Governors' Papers Editor with the Historical Publications Section, NC Office of Archives

and History. Previously he worked as an archivist with the North Carolina State Archives for ten years.

See the registration form on the previous page for your chance to join us in the Fall.



Bill Brown

ACCESSIONS AT NC STATE ARCHIVES Summer Quarter 2005 *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. 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:

Gaston. Minute Docket, Superior Court, 1941-1965 [17 volumes]; Civil Issue Docket, Superior Court, 1900-1968 [13 volumes]; Index to Civil Issue Docket, 1913-1963 [3 volumes]; Minute Docket-

Divorces, Superior Court [2 volumes]; Record of Guardians, Superior Court, 1944-1968 [4 volumes]. For record only.

Haywood. Criminal Docket, Superior Court, 1870-1889 [1 volume]; Civil Issue Docket, Superior Court, 1869-1898 [2 volumes]; Index to Civil Issue Docket, Superior Court, 1869-1879 [1 volume]; Clerk's Civil Issue Docket, Superior Court, 1884-1887 [1 volume]; Judgment Docket, Criminal Circuit Court, 1895-1902 [1 volume]; Judgment Docket, Recorder's Court, 1924-1927, 1957-1966 [12 volumes]; Record of Inheritance Tax, 1921-1956 [3 volumes]; Maiden Name of Divorced Women, 1939-1966 [1 volume]; Permanent Registration, 1902-1916 [1 volume]; Record of Elections, 1940 [1 volume]; Record of Inquisition of Lunacy, 1951-1954 [1 volume]; Clerk's Minute Docket, Superior Court, 1921-1948 [3 volume]; 28 volumes. For record only.

CHURCH RECORDS:

Ashe. *Old Fields Baptist Church, 1803-2003. Fleetwood, North Carolina*; 1 book.

Craven. Council Minutes and Parish Register, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 1949-1981; 1 reel, 35mm. negative microfilm. For record only.

Greene. Minutes and Membership Rolls, Mewborn Primitive Baptist Church, 1829-1897; 1 reel, 35mm. negative microfilm. For record only.

Moore. Session Minutes and Register, Union Presbyterian Church, 1797-1976; 1 reel, 35mm. negative microfilm. For record only.

PRIVATE COLLECTIONS:

Stephen H. Forbes Papers; addition. Various items, including newspaper clippings, typescript letter, mimeographed report, and a post card; 15 items.

Stephen H. Forbes Papers; addition. Copy of his monograph, *Musical Scales* (Black Mountain, N.C: Grafix, n.d.) given to Theodore Dreier in 1939; 1 book.

Jesse D. Green Collection. Collection of items relating to Jesse D. Green's student days at Black Mountain College, including clippings, articles, publications, letters, and other items; 22 items.

Joseph O. Taylor, Jr., Collection. Various deeds, bills of sale, and a letter relating to the Pasquotank, Beaufort, and Hyde county area, 1741-1835; 5 items.

NCGS SOCIETY SALUTE

Terri R. Hopkins

The North Carolina Genealogical Society proudly salutes the **Catawba County Genealogical Society**.

Catawba County was formed in 1842 from Lincoln County. It "was named for an Indian tribe which lived in that section of the State."



Newton, in the central part of the county, is the Catawba county seat. The county is bounded by Iredell, Lincoln, Burke, Caldwell and Alexander counties. The latest boundary line change took place in 1847 when a portion of the county was annexed to Lincoln County.

According to their website, (http://www.rootsweb.com/~nccatawb/ccgs_main.htm)

The Catawba County Genealogical Society was founded in 1986 to serve the needs of genealogists seeking more information about the history and ancestry of the German and Scot-

Irish pioneers that settled in Western North Carolina in the mid to late 1700's.

The society's website also contains a listing of publications for sale along with ordering information. Among the publications you find several compilations of county records as well as their reprinted ***Heritage of Catawba County: Volume I***. A notice online and in their journal indicated they are planning for Volume II and were accepting articles for that publication thru April 30, 2005. The deadline has now passed, but I'm sure they are still taking orders.

Welcoming both guests and members, the Catawba County Genealogical Society gathers at 7pm on the 4th Tuesday of each month (except December) in the auditorium of the County Library in Newton.

Individual and institutional membership in the Society is \$10.00 per year (Family membership: \$15.00). Annual Membership includes quarterly issues of their journal, ***Catawba Cousins***.

Interesting tidbits found in their journal:

- *An Indian Battle on the Shuford Farm*
- A listing of 115 Centenarians of Catawba County. If you know of someone in your Catawba County family who lived to 100 years or more, they'd like to make sure that name is on the list.
- County School News from 1926
- *Know Your Neighbor* and other articles from the 1950s *Hickory Daily Record* and other area newspapers



You may contact The Catawba County Genealogical Society at P.O. Box 2406 Hickory, North Carolina 28603-2406.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

31 Jul—4 Aug 2005 **Richmond, VA**

The Virginia Institute of Genealogical Research will be held at the Roslyn-Virginia Diocesan Center, 8727 River Road. There are two tracks—Track I for the novice Virginia researcher and Track II (“A Potpourri of Virginia Records”) for the advanced student. Speakers include Teresa Kelly, Barbara Vines Little, Dorothy Boyd-Bragg, Marty Hiatt, Patricia Ferguson Watkinson, Carolyn Goudie, Conley Edwards and Jennifer McDaid. Late registration is \$400. Contact: (804) 285-8954 (voice mail); <mail@vgs.org> (preferred).

19-20 Aug 2005 **Indianapolis, IN**

The Indianapolis Historical Society and the Indiana Genealogical Society present the “Midwestern Roots 2005: Family History and Genealogy Conference” at the Indianapolis Marriott East. The conference will feature 30 presentations covering topics including finding female ancestors, census substitutes, family food traditions, copyright, German SS records, baptismal records, preserving family papers, genetics and much more. Pre-conference activities include tours and workshops at the Indiana State Archives, Indiana State Library and Indiana History Center. Speakers include Elizabeth Shown Mills, Curt B. Witcher, James H. Madison, and Marianne S. Wocke, among others. Visit the website at <http://www.indianahistory.org/midwesternroots/index.html>.

7-10 Sep 2005 **Salt Lake City, UT**

The Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) holds its Annual Conference, “Reminders of the Past, Visions of the Future” in conjunction with the Utah Genealogical Association at the Salt Palace Convention Center. Numerous genealogical experts will present lectures on a variety of topics and 150 exhibitors will be on-hand. Complete information is available at:

<http://www.fgs.org/2005conf/FGS-2005.htm>. Contact information <fgs-office@fgs.org>; 1-888-FGS-1500; or write to: FGS, P.O. Box 200940, Austin, TX 78720-0940

8 Oct 2005

Jacksonville, FL

The Southern Genealogists' Exchange Society presents its Fall Genealogy Seminar at Park Lane Baptist Church, 1480 Lake Shore Blvd. The featured speaker is Ann Mohr Osisek, who will speak on immigration and naturalization, finding female ancestors, courthouse research and optimum use of census records. Contact information: (904) 778-1000; <sgesjax1@juno.com>; <http://sgesjax.tripod.com>.

11-12 Nov 2005

Raleigh, NC

NCGS will hold its Annual Meeting and Workshop at the Brier Creek Country Club. Craig R. Scott, a professional genealogist and historian of national reputation, specializing in military records at NARA, and William H. Brown, editor of the *N.C. Governors' Papers*, will speak on "Finding Your Military Ancestors." See elsewhere this issue for further information.

9-13 Jan 2006

Salt Lake City, UT

The Utah Genealogical Society's 2006 Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy will be held at Prime Hotel, one block from the Family History Library. Courses offered include American Records and Research, Mid-Atlantic States Research, Scottish Research, Advanced Methodology, Tracing Immigration Records, Internet Searching, Land and Court Records, among others. Classes limited to 30 students. Each course consists of 20 hours of class and labs with professional consultants. To reserve a spot, send an e-mail to <institute@infouga.org> or call 1-888-463-6842. Reservations remain open until 1st August. The Institute registration brochure is available beginning in April at www.infouga.org.

QUERIES

HOLMES, NANCE

How were the following families appearing in the 1850 census of Ft. Creek Dist., Granville Co., NC, related? Samuel HOLMES m. 1821, Kitty USSERY, John HOLMES m. 1849, Elizabeth Ann NANCE, and Agrippa NANCE m. (1) 1815, Sarah HITHEL, (2) 1834, Sally INSCORE. Contact: Janet Sharpe Lonvick, 11312 Monet Dr., Austin, TX 78726; jrlonvick@sbcglobal.net

SAWYER DNA PROJECT

Searching for Pasquotank Co., NC SAWYERs related to SC SAWYERs. My earliest proven ancestor is John SAWYER who was in Edgefield Dist., SC, near Batesburg about 1770. He was active in Duplin and Onslow Counties, NC in the 1750s and 1760s. Some of his Edgefield neighbors were from Pasquotank Co., NC, but cannot prove that he was from that area as well. I am trying to find individuals descended in a direct male line from the 18th century Pasquotank SAWYER family (families) to participate in a DNA project via Family Tree DNA. I am the group administrator and will provide more information, or you can check out a website for further details on the process and costs: www.familytreedna.com. Contact: Robert R. Sawyer, 4147 Meyerwood Dr., Houston, TX 77025; <RS4147@aol.com>.

NORTH CAROLINA MILITARY HISTORY COLLECTION PROJECT

*Col. Richard M. Ripley
Previously featured in "Recall" Magazine.*

In 1998, the N.C. Division of Archives and History began Phase III of its effort to better document the state's 20th century military experience. Previous

phases have focused on the period from 1900 through the end of the Korean War. Though still actively seeking and preserving items from this era, the Archives is seeking to honor North Carolina veterans who served North Carolina and the nation from 1954 through the present.

In keeping with this state's long and proud military tradition, large numbers of North Carolinians served in the military forces of the United States both in time of war and in operations other than war, primarily in support of humanitarian efforts around the world.

If you have a photograph or photographs of a North Carolinian in uniform, consider making a donation to the Military Collection Project. The Archives also seeks to collect and preserve military related papers and memorabilia so that future students, researchers, historians and others can better understand the nature of military service and sacrifice.

The Military History Collection Project is also engaged in an extensive oral history program. People around the state are encouraged to tape interviews with veterans of all time periods and services for deposit in the Military Collection of the State Archives. If you have items to share, please contact: Sion Harrington III, Coordinator, Military Collection Project, North Carolina Division of Archives and History, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, NC 27601-2807; or call 919-807-7314; e-mail: <sion.harrington@ncmail.net>.

DNA TESTING: TEARING DOWN THOSE BRICK WALLS

*Adrian Williams
WILLIAMS DNA Project
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There is one simple fact of life that every genealogist faces: there are brick walls out there and we do run into them, often with few or no options to get around them. Many times, those brick walls vary.

For someone with a very common surname, the wall is a bit obvious... WILLIAMS is the 3rd most common surname in the United States. That translates to over 2 million people currently living in this country with the same last name. How do you sort all of those people out to determine who your ancestors are, especially when there is a common recurrence of the same given name, such as George and John and Samuel? For many others, the most common brick wall is the lack of documentation. Wars, disasters, and fires have not been kind to the storehouses of information that have been kept since our colonial infancy. These events have left many of us facing a brick wall of not being able to prove ancestry because the records no longer exist.

However, all is not lost. There is a new resource in the genealogist's toolbox: DNA testing. DNA testing itself has been around for quite a few years and has been most noticeable in the venue of law and justice. It has been only relatively recently that DNA testing has been focused on genealogy. The most popular genealogical DNA testing facility, Family Tree DNA (<http://www.familytreedna.com>) began in early 2000 and to date has over 1,800 surname projects underway. The dramatic increase in participation in these studies is a true testament to their success.

We get our DNA makeup from our parents, who each donate a set of chromosomes during conception. The father donates the critical chromosome which determines our sex. If the father passes the x-chromosome, the child will be female, while males receive the y-chromosome. The y-chromosome is extremely resistant to change which means that it is passed nearly intact from father to son, generation to generation. In essence, as a male, I carry the same y-chromosome that my 9th great grandfather received from his father. It is this stability in the y-chromosome which makes it so useful for a significant majority of DNA testing.

An individual test, in itself, does not provide any useable genealogical information. The results of that test need to

be compared to other tests to find a “match” or someone else who has the same markers in their y-chromosome, usually someone with the same surname. When two people “match” or have the same marker values, they are said to descend from the same common ancestor. The test will not tell them which ancestor they descend from or when their ancestor was living. The best that we can determine is that we shared a common ancestor within “x” number of generations. The number of generations is determined by the level of test taken. There are three primary y-chromosome tests offered (by Family Tree DNA), the 12-marker, the 25-marker, and the 37-marker. The number of generations is determined mainly by the test kit that was taken. The more the markers (and hence, the better the match), the closer the probability lies. For example, if two people match 12 for 12, then there is a 90% probability that they share a common ancestor within 48 generations and a 50% probability that the ancestor was shared within 14 generations. However, with the 25-marker test, those probabilities get much better. If two people match 25 for 25, the probabilities improve to 90% within 23 generations and 50% within 7 generations. The 37-marker test narrows these probabilities even further.

So the question that begs to be asked is, “How does this benefit my research? What can I prove with a bunch of markers?” Here is a true example from the WILLIAMS project. Sherrod WILLIAMS (b. c. 1776, settled TN) had a large number of children. For years, researchers had been trying, with very limited success, to determine which WILLIAMS were actually descended from or related to him. In the project, a number of known Sherrod WILLIAMS descendants were tested. Also tested were people thought to descend either from Sherrod or one of his siblings. When the results came in, and the results matched (i.e. participant one’s markers matched those of participant two: basically, they have to be the same y-chromosome), a number of “thought-to-be” connections were proven, the first being the tenuous connection

between Sherrod and two of his children. Another connection made was a line that descended from Phillip WILLIAMS. They thought for years that they were related to Sherrod, as either father, brother or uncle, but couldn’t find documentary proof. Their matching results proved that they were in fact, related to Sherrod. The proving works the other way around as well. A participant was sure that he was descended from Sherrod WILLIAMS. His results were not even a close match, which lets him know that, somewhere along the way, his research has taken a wrong turn, which is not necessarily a bad thing. How many years would he have lost by chasing down the wrong path?

Do you have to have a known possible connection to gain any value from the testing? As our own project has also proven, the answer is no. The very real possibility exists that your test will match another family line that no one knew existed, opening doors to new connections and a greater likelihood of successful research.

The key to success, especially in projects with common surnames and hundred of familial lines, lies in the volume of participants; the more participants the greater likelihood of matching. There are a number of ways to become involved. Men can participate directly in various surname studies. Women can also participate via a brother, uncle, male cousin, etc. The costs are reasonable, especially when you stop to consider how much you have spent on research so far. If you find yourself interested in participating in one of the projects or have more questions about DNA testing, visit one of the DNA testing sites, like Family Tree DNA. Each of the surname projects has a project coordinator that you can contact about your specific surname. Check out the various surname coordinators that you can contact about your specific surname. Check out the various surnames that have projects. You may find that, thanks to technology, you can now get over that brick wall.

Nomination Form:

2005 NCGS Awards



Submit by September 1st 2005.

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 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 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. Contribution may be regional.
- ☐ THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN WEB PRESENCE for a website published by a local North Carolina genealogical society.
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Nominee's Name:

Reason for Nomination:

(attach relevant support, book,
data or additional written statement)

Nominee's Mailing Address

Nominee's Phone:

Nominee's E-mail:

SUBMITTER's NAME (if different): _____

SUBMITTER's mailing address: _____

SUBMITTER'S phone: _____ e-mail _____

A copy of the nominated publication or periodical is required. Publications submitted become the property of NCGS and will be donated to the Genealogical Services Branch of the State Library of N.C. Mail nominations and supporting material to:

Terri Hopkins, NCGS Awards, 11320 Old Stage Rd., Willow Spring, NC 27592-7840
E-mail questions to: awards@ncgenealogy.org

CHECK OUT THE NCGS PUBLICATIONS FOR 2005!!!

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North Carolina Ancestor Exchange, by Crestena Jennings Oakley, 1999, soft cover, 8 ½ x 11, 342 pages, indexed.
Price: \$25.00

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

*Full Set (Vols. I, II, III): \$125.00

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. **SPECIAL PRICE, \$10.00, until December 31, 2005.**

The North Carolina Genealogical Directory: A Listing of Tarheel Societies and Selected Books for Sale, by R.S. Spencer, Jr., 1992, soft cover, 8 ½ x 11, 231 pages, maps. Price: \$15.00

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

Caswell County, North Carolina Will Books, 1843-1868, by Katharine Kerr Kendall, 1986, soft cover, 8 ½ x 11, 211 pages, surname index. Price: \$20.00. Limited supply.

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

James Ross of Alamance & His Kin, by Elizabeth E. Ross, 1978, soft cover, 8 ½ x 11, 78 pages, indexed. Price: \$15.00

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

⇒ **REDUCED PRICE!** *NCGS Journal on CD (1975-2000)* Price: \$25.00

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SHIPPING & HANDLING CHARGES: \$4.00 first book, \$1.50 each additional volume. No postage stamps please.

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NCGS JOURNAL BACK ISSUES, 1975–2004 SPECIAL OFFER FOR 2005!

Now through December 30, 2005, each volume of back journals (except Volume 29—2003) is \$12.00 + \$4 shipping/handling, per year (usually four issues).

☐ Volume 1 (1975)	☐ Volume 10 (1984)	☐ Volume 18 (1992)	☐ Volume 25 (1999)
☐ Volume 2 (1976)	☐ Volume 12 (1986)	☐ Volume 19 (1993)	☐ Volume 26 (2000)
☐ Volume 4 (1978)	☐ Volume 13 (1987)	☐ Volume 20 (1994)	☐ Volume 27 (2001)
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