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**The next issue of NCGS News will be
published in early July 2014**

Join us on 26 July 2014

at the

Calvary Episcopal Church
2840 Hendersonville Road, Fletcher, NC 28732
(just south of Asheville)

Tools for Successful Research

with Rev. Dr. David McDonald, CG

More details can be found on page 5.
A registration form is on page 15.

Coming in May ...

"Freedmen's Bureau Records" An NCGS Webinar

The free viewing period for the next webinar in the North Carolina Series, "Freedmen's Bureau Records" by Diane L. Richard, will be 16-18 May 2014. See page 7 of this newsletter for more information about NCGS webinars.



2014 NCGS Awards

There's still time to submit nominations for the 2014 NCGS Awards. There are eight categories for nominations to honor outstanding contributions to the North Carolina genealogical community. See pages 8 and 9 for information about the awards and a list of categories. An entry form can be found on page 9 and on the NCGS website at <http://www.ncgenealogy.org/menu-awards>.

NCGS is looking for volunteers to help the society to
grow and serve North Carolina researchers.

See page 6 for a list of opportunities.

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Society Goals

The North Carolina Genealogical Society, chartered in 1974, is open to all who are interested in genealogical or historical research and has the following goals:

- ▶ to increase interest in and raise the standards of research and compilation by means of educational programs and publications;
- ▶ to acquaint members with research sources and materials in North Carolina and elsewhere;
- ▶ to serve as a medium of exchange of genealogical information; and
- ▶ to promote the collection, preservation, and utilization of manuscripts, documents, and other materials of genealogical and historical value.

While not maintaining a library of its own, the society promotes and encourages the development of the many fine research centers across the state. Books given to the society for review in the *NCGS Journal* are donated to the Genealogy Collection of the State Library of North Carolina in Raleigh, North Carolina.

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 Journal

Larry W. Cates, MLIS, Editor

The *North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal* is published quarterly in February, May, August, and November. Submit articles, comments, questions, and suggestions to Larry Cates, at JournalEditor@ncgenealogy.org.

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NCGS News

Phyllis Matthews Ziller, MLIS, Editor
NCGS News, the newsletter of the North Carolina Genealogical Society, is published bimonthly in January, March, May, July, September, and November. Submit articles, comments, and suggestions by the 15th of the prior month to Phyllis Matthews Ziller at NCGSNewsEditor@ncgenealogy.org.

NCGS Memberships

NCGS 12-month memberships are \$40 for individuals and institutions, \$45 for families (same residence), and \$100 for patrons. Members receive two publications: the quarterly *NCGS Journal* and the bi-monthly *NCGS News*. Members are also invited to attend, at a discount, the NCGS annual meeting and workshop and all other NCGS-sponsored programs.

A note regarding genealogical credentials: Certified Genealogist (CG) and Certified Genealogical Lecturer (CGL) are proprietary service marks of the Board for Certification of Genealogists® used by the Board to identify its program of genealogical competency evaluation and used under license to Board's certificants.

President's Message

by Victoria P. Young

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank the following individuals who recently left their positions for their contributions to NCGS: Carolyn Gibbons, Program Committee chair; Charlotte Bell, Publicity Chair; and Jordan Jones, Director. We thank them for their volunteer contributions and wish them much success in their personal endeavors.

Ann Hilke, CG, NCGS and NGS Past President, has agreed to return to the Board as chair of the Program Committee for an interim period while a replacement is given adequate time to "learn the ropes." Ann and her committee have already coordinated a July workshop to be held in the western part of the state. The workshop, Tools for Successful Research, is co-hosted by the Old Buncombe County Genealogical Society (OBCGS) and features national speaker Rev. David McDonald, CG. (See page 5 for additional information and registration details.)

The NCGS Annual Meeting and Workshop, to be held in Raleigh, also promises to be an excellent event. Judy G. Russell, CG, well-known national lecturer and blogger (*The Legal Genealogist* at <http://www.legalgenealogist.com>) will be our guest speaker. Save the date for 15 November 2014 as this will be a program you will not want to miss! Details and information on this workshop will appear in our July newsletter.

Open Board Positions

At the present time, the board is actively soliciting nominations for the following volunteer positions: Publicity Chair, Membership Chair, and Program Chair. Although the Program Chair position would need to be filled by a resident of North Carolina for practical and logistical purposes, the other open positions do not have this requirement. Please contact me directly (president@ncgenealogy.org) if you are interested in any of these positions or would like further information.

NGS Conference

There is still time to plan to attend the National Genealogical Society's Family History Conference in Richmond from 7–10 May. For a listing of lectures, speakers, and scheduled events, visit the conference

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Welcome, New Members

We are glad you joined the North Carolina Genealogical Society at this exciting time. You are part of an organization that is committed to preserving the genealogical process through education and partnerships with genealogical societies and libraries throughout the state.

Stephen Ash, Phoenix, AZ
Karen Beavers, Tyler, TX
James A. Black, Cary, NC
John David Brandenburg, Smyrna, GA
Ronald Brenner, Lenoir City, TN
Carolyn Polk Broadway, Marshville, NC
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Valerie Callahan, Deerfield, NH
Marcy Crawford, Kings Mountain, NC
John Fields, Cedarburg, WI
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Ross Fox, Mississauga Ontario, Canada
Sharon Garner, Raleigh, NC
Ted Heath, Grass Valley, CA
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Tammy McKay, Nashville, TN
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Marguerite Mogila, Newtown, PA
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Cathy Naborowski, Plymouth, MN
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Elsie Petty, Carthage, MS
Cherie and Stanley Rawlings
Cedar Hills, UT
Charles Raymo, Hickory, NC
Martha Reinhart, Las Vegas, NV
Carl S. Richards, New York, NY
Pamela Scott, Castine, MA
Marsha D. Sears, Roscommon, MI
David Spencer, Newtonville, MA
Jeff Thomas, Centreville, VA
Lowry Rush Watkins Jr., Louisville, KY
Jan Williams, Yukon, OK
Hazel H. Yarbrough, Kinston, NC
Melissa Y. Young, Destin, FL

President's Message

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blog at <http://conference.ngsgenealogy.org>. If you are planning to attend and have an hour to volunteer with me at the NCGS booth (#707 in the exhibit hall), please do so at <http://www.ncgenealogy.org/volunteer/ngs-conference-volunteer-opportunity>. I hope to see you in Richmond!

NCGS Memberships

NCGS 12-month memberships cost \$40 for individuals and institutions, \$45 for families (same residence), and \$100 for patrons.

A membership renewal form can be found online at the NCGS website (<http://www.ncgenealogy.org>) and on page 15 of this newsletter.

NCGS Subscriptions Sign-up Link

Sign up for NCGS e-mail news and announcements at <http://eepurl.com/dGyM2>. (Note: *this URL is case-sensitive*).

You can choose from:

- **NCGS News (newsletter)**: This bimonthly newsletter provides information of interest to genealogists researching North Carolina ancestors as well as news about NCGS events and projects.
- **NCGS Webinar Notices**: Learn about webinar offerings as they become available.
- **Local Society Leaders**: Sign up for monthly announcements to share with your society.

These are independent subscriptions. Choose one, or more, as desired. You may also opt out of the subscriptions at any time.

These subscription lists are available to both members and non-members of the society. The NCGS subscription lists will not be sold or shared with any other entity.

Upcoming Events

7–10 May 2014—The **National Genealogical Society** (NGS) will host its 2014 Family History Conference, Virginia: The First Frontier, in Richmond, Virginia. More information can be found on the NGS conference blog at <http://conference.ngsgenealogy.org>.

27–30 August 2014—The **Federation of Genealogical Societies** (FGS) will host its annual conference in San Antonio, Texas. This year's conference theme is *Gone to Texas*, and the local hosts are the San Antonio Genealogical and Historical Society (SAGHS) and the Texas State Genealogical Society (TSGS). Register at <http://www.fgsconference.org> by 1 July 2014 for an early-bird discount.

26 July 2014—The **NCGS regional workshop**, co-sponsored by the **Old Buncombe County Genealogical Society**, will be held in Fletcher, North Carolina, just south of Asheville, and will feature the Rev. Dr. David McDonald, CG. Dave is a past president of the Board for Certification of Genealogists and is a former director of the National Genealogical Society. He is past editor of the *Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Newsletter*. Dave is a frequent lecturer at national, regional, state, and local societies. More information about this upcoming workshop can be found on page 5.

15 November 2014—**The NCGS Annual Meeting and Workshop** will be held in Raleigh. The day's speaker will be Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL, also known as The Legal Genealogist. Judy lectures on a variety of genealogical issues, including the importance of the law to genealogy.

13–16 May 2015—The **National Genealogical Society** (NGS) will host its 2015 Family History Conference in St. Charles, Missouri, at the St. Charles Convention Center. More information will be available on the NGS website (<http://www.ngsgenealogy.org>) during the summer.

Share Your News

Does your society have news to share with North Carolina researchers? Send an e-mail with your news to the *NCGS News* editor, Phyllis Matthews Ziller, at NCGSNewsEditor@NCGenealogy.org.



Do you tweet? We do.
www.twitter.com/ncgenealogy

The North Carolina Genealogical Society and the Old Buncombe County Genealogical Society present:

Tools for Successful Research

with Rev. Dr. David McDonald, CG

Saturday, 26 July 2014 ♦ 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. ♦ 9:00 a.m. registration

Calvary Episcopal Church, 2840 Hendersonville Road, Fletcher, NC 28732

The full-day workshop will include the following four lectures:

1. **“Irish & Scots-Irish in America.”** Consideration of the Scots and the Scots-Irish as they moved internally in the old world, why they left the Isles, and their impact on the American experience. Clues for researching and understanding these proud, sometimes elusive ancestors.
2. **“The Churches in North Carolina.”** An examination of various Christian bodies in the Tar Heel State, their records, and their utility for genealogical researchers.
3. **“Brick Wall or Black Hole? Knowing When to Stop.”** Sometimes genealogical researchers strike up against so-called brick walls. Sometimes they are insurmountable. Sometimes, in our effort to be reasonably exhaustive in our efforts, we fail to close our research when a conclusion is clear and chase endlessly after an elusive clue or confirmation. Some tips for recognizing when it’s time to write up your findings.
4. **“Thinking Genealogically: From North Carolina to the Midwest and Beyond.”** A case study in compilation, analysis, and evaluation of evidence. We’ll look at the life and families of Whitmill Whitfield Leigh, a native of Perquimans County, North Carolina, who moved to Tennessee and later, Illinois.



Rev. Dr. David McDonald, CG, a Wisconsin resident and Illinois native, is the principal of Old Northwest Research, LLC. He has lectured throughout the United States and in England on genealogical matters since the early 1980s.

Dave is a past president of the Board for Certification of Genealogists, former director of the National Genealogical Society, and past editor of the *Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Newsletter*. With nearly 40 years of research experience, his interests include churches and their records, migration paths and causes, English and Germanic research, and Presidential genealogy as well as genealogical instruction. He has conducted extensive research in New England, New York, the Middle Atlantic states, the states of the old Northwest Territory, and the Great Plains from the Mississippi to the Dakotas south to Oklahoma.

In addition to genealogical endeavors, Dave is a Protestant minister serving in the United Church of Christ. He holds an undergraduate degree in history and political science from Beloit College, a master of divinity from Eden Seminary in Saint Louis, and a doctorate in theology from Christian Seminary in Indianapolis.

With his wife, Dr. Jennet Shepherd (an optometrist), Dr. McDonald has three adult children. They live outside of Madison with two cats and an aging basset hound.

A Workshop Registration Form can be found on page 15



NCGS Volunteer Opportunities

You can make a difference by helping NCGS with the exciting projects we currently have under way. Their success depends on your volunteering your time and talents. Check out the list below and when you find something you would like to help with let us know by contacting the Volunteer Coordinator at volunteer@ncgenealogy.org.

NGS Conference Volunteer Opportunity

Are you going to the NGS 2014 Family History Conference in Richmond, Virginia, from 7–10 May 2014? Will you have some time to volunteer in the NCGS booth in the exhibit hall? We need volunteers to help in the booth to handle sales of NCGS items (e.g., books, CDs, webinar CDs, and memberships). Instructions will be provided in advance and price sheets will be available.

Shifts have been structured to allow those who choose to volunteer an opportunity to miss only one lecture at any given time and to provide time between shifts to get to and from a lecture.

To volunteer for a shift, visit the NCGS website (<http://www.ncgenealogy.org>) and click on the Volunteer tab, then select NGS Conference Volunteer Opportunity.

New Project: Indexing the *NCGS Journal*

The goal is to transcribe the index at the end of the journal for all of the *NCGS Journal* issues, from 1991–2013, into a spreadsheet that will be searchable to assist individuals to locate which issues mention their families. Volunteers will work on one issue of the *Journal* at a time, entering the above information onto a pre-formatted spreadsheet. Detailed instructions and guidance will be provided.

Volunteer to do an Audit for NCGS

Do you have an accounting or bookkeeping background? Volunteer to do an audit for NCGS. The treasurer will provide guidance. This is a great opportunity for a retiree.

Program Committee

Help plan for upcoming workshops (including topics, speaker, and location) and help to execute those plans.

Nominating Committee

Secure members who are willing to serve in various NCGS positions.

Webinar Committee

What goes into producing an NCGS webinar? Be part of a team that does everything from choosing the speakers, writing the promotions, and being present at pre-recording sessions.

Assistance is needed immediately with the next two webinars being taped in July and August in the Raleigh area.

Contact Mary Gray at Mary_L_Gray@yahoo.com if you are available to help the Webinar Committee.

Technology Committee

Volunteers are needed to begin training for delivering upcoming NCGS webinars. You must have access to reliable Internet access, headphones and a microphone, and a curiosity in this new delivery form. This can be done from wherever you live. Training is required and offered for all those interested.

NCGS Journal

- Submit transcriptions and abstracts of original documents of North Carolina genealogical significance. In some cases, the editor can acquire images of original documents so that contributors can work on transcriptions or abstracts from home.
- Alerting the editor to sources of statewide or broad regional interest that haven't already been abstracted or transcribed elsewhere, particularly for areas that have received less attention in past journals.
- Submit carefully researched and well-documented case studies and methodological articles as well as source material and fillers.

Do you have other interests and/or talents not listed above? Please contact the Volunteer Coordinator at volunteer@ncgenealogy.org to share your interests and skills with NCGS.

We look forward to hearing from you. NCGS appreciates all who volunteer to help the society!

Upcoming Webinar

“Freedmen’s Bureau Records”

with Diane L. Richard

Free Viewing Period: 16–18 May 2014



The next webinar in the NCGS Webinars North Carolina Series, “Freedmen’s Bureau Records” by Diane L. Richard, will be presented on 16 May 2014. Register for this webinar by going to the NCGS website (<http://www.ncgenealogy.org>) and clicking on the Webinars menu option at the top of the page.

Are you seeking records for your southern ancestors in the immediate post-Civil War time period (1865-1868)? Learn about this little known and used Federal record collection that is full of invaluable records for many ancestors, regardless of skin color or circumstances, who lived in North Carolina (or elsewhere from Delaware to Texas). After the war many people needed assistance, from maimed soldiers to widows with children, to the aged and feeble, to ex-slaves and their former owners. Examples of records relating to rations, contracts and indentures, courts, abandoned land, schools, hospitals, and more are presented.

This webinar will continue to be free after 18 May, anytime to members of NCGS, or it may be purchased on a CD from the NCGS online store. The webinar, which will be available to members in the member-only section of the NCGS website, and the CD include the PowerPoint presentation and the speaker’s syllabus. The syllabus is not available during the free webinar viewing period.



About the Speaker

Diane L. Richard is a professional genealogist and owner of Mosaic Research and Project Management. She has over twenty-six years of genealogy research experience with eight years focused on the records of North Carolina, including

African American (and slave) research and those who migrated into, through, or out of North Carolina.

Diane is a member of the national and local chapters of the Association of Professional Genealogists and the Genealogical Speakers Guild. She is the editor of *Upfront with NGS*, the blog of the National Genealogical Society, and *Wake Treasures*, the journal of the Wake County Genealogical Society. She is a regular author for *Internet Genealogy*, *Family Chronicle*, and Archives.com. Diane can be found online at www.mosaicrpm.com.

New! NCGS Webinar Registration Form

NCGS has added a registration form in preparation for the live webinars, which will begin in the fall. The registration process is being introduced because the program NCGS uses to provide the video has a limit on the number of viewers at a single time.

After you register for a webinar, you will receive three e-mails:

1. Confirmation of the registration.
2. A reminder e-mail prior to the webinar.
3. Another reminder e-mail on the day of the webinar.

All three e-mails will have the link required for viewing the live webinar. We suggest that you sign in to the webinar via the link provided at least 15 minutes prior to the live webinar.

Registration also provides you, the viewer, a reminder of upcoming webinars and events during the year. Your e-mail address and other registration information will never be shared with third parties. You may unsubscribe from the e-mail notifications at any time.

North Carolina Loose Estates Waypointing Project

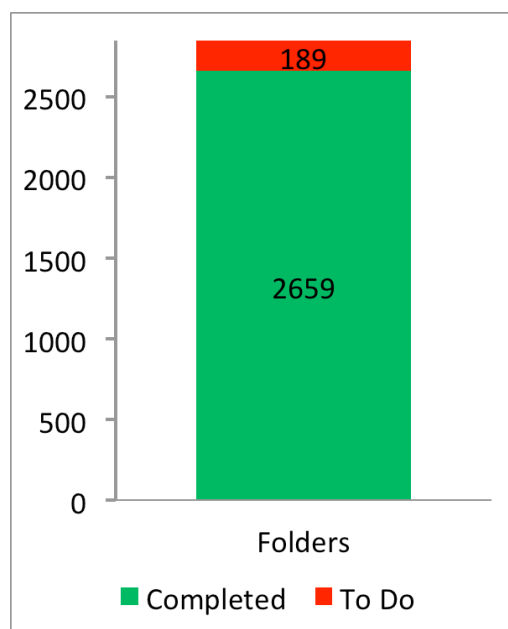
A group of volunteers has completed waypointing 93.3% of the loose estate files in the North Carolina Archives county record series as of 31 March 2014. *That is phenomenal!* Thanks to all of the volunteers, but special thanks go to the follow individuals for the first quarter of 2014:

Betty Carrier
Ed Pattishall
Pam Toms
Elaine Kozlowski
Pam Pearson
Carolyn Gibbons

The efforts by this group of volunteers will help people worldwide more easily research their North Carolina ancestors online.

FamilySearch has recently updated the project on their website and the database now contains 207,964 records with 4,946,676 images! You can search or browse the updated data at the following webpage: <https://familysearch.org/search/collection/1911121>

We anticipate completing the waypointing sometime later this year, but there will be more to come, so stay tuned.



North Carolina Loose Estates Waypointing Project
status through 31 March 2014

2014 NCGS Awards

It's not too early to submit a nomination for a 2014 NCGS Annual Award to honor outstanding contributions to the North Carolina genealogical community.



This year's deadline for submissions
is **15 August 2014**.

The NCGS Awards promote continued excellence in North Carolina genealogy and also inspire others to publish abstracts and transcriptions of North Carolina county and state records, cemetery and Bible records, family histories, and society journals and newsletters, and to develop informative genealogical websites. The Awards Committee urges you to join the society in recognizing the labors of deserving individuals and societies by submitting a nomination for an award. The eight categories are listed on page 9.

Each submission requires a Nomination Form, which can be found on page 9 of this issue of *NCGS News* and on the NCGS website. The completed form should be mailed to:

NCGS Awards
PO Box 30815
Raleigh, NC 27622-0815

A copy of any publication being nominated must accompany the submission as well as complete contact information and any relevant supporting material, data, or additional written endorsement. Please include the latest four (4) issues of a nominated newsletter or journal.

Guidelines for NCGS Awards for genealogical publications or websites worthy of consideration for nomination are posted on the Awards page of the NCGS website at <http://www.ncgenealogy.org>. Nominations are reviewed by a panel of judges and awards will be presented during the NCGS Annual Meeting to be held on 15 November 2014 in Raleigh. Printed materials should properly cite their sources. Submissions of printed material are donated to the State Library of North Carolina in Raleigh after the judging process. If you have questions, please send an e-mail to awards@ncgenealogy.org.

2014 NCGS Awards Nomination Form



Please select one:

- ☐ **1. THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PERIODICAL PUBLISHING** for a periodical (newsletter) published by a local North Carolina genealogical society.
- ☐ **2. THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PERIODICAL PUBLISHING** for a periodical (journal) published by a local North Carolina genealogical society.
- ☐ **3. THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN WEB PRESENCE** for a freely accessible website promoting North Carolina genealogy.
- ☐ **4. 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 and published within eighteen months preceding the closing date (15 February 2013–15 August 2014).
- ☐ **5. THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLISHING** for a book of secondary source material relevant to North Carolina and published within eighteen months preceding the the closing date (15 February 2013–15 August 2014).
- ☐ **6. THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLISHING** for a book of family history relevant to North Carolina and published within eighteen months preceding the the closing date (15 February 2013–15 August 2014).
- ☐ **7. THE AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO NORTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY** for an individual whose genealogical contributions have greatly enhanced the study of family history of North Carolina. The genealogical contributions may be regional.
- ☐ **8. THE AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO NCGS BY A MEMBER** for an individual whose work within the NCGS has been outstanding.

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

Nominee Name/Title: _____

Reason for Nomination: _____

Nominee Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone Number: (_____) _____

E-mail Address: _____

Submitter Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone Number: (_____) _____

E-mail Address: _____

Include complete contact information and attach any relevant supporting material, data, or additional written endorsement. A copy of any publication being nominated must be sent with the nomination. Submitted publications 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 15 August 2014.**

Nominations and supporting material should be sent to NCGS Awards Committee, PO Box 30815, Raleigh, NC 27622-0815. Please direct questions to awards@ncgenealogy.org.



Finding Your North Carolina Revolutionary War Soldier or Patriot, Part 2

by Terry Moore, CG

Part 1 of Finding Your North Carolina Revolutionary War Soldier or Patriot appeared in the March 2014 issue of the NCGS News and discussed resources for finding records of the Continental Line. Part 2 continues the discussion with additional resources for locating information about continental line soldiers as well as those who served in militia units.

The militia brings to mind men in coonskin hats with rumpled clothing, long rifles held firmly in hand, hiding behind trees and bushes, alert and ready to shoot at the first flash of red. During the Revolutionary War the militia was organized at the county level with local men 16 to 50 or 60 years old. Each county regiment was commanded by a colonel and was composed of companies with a captain at the head of each unit, with most men serving and ready to defend North Carolina.

Militia records, like the men they represent, are difficult to find, most likely because the records were either not kept or did not survive. Below continues my search list of Revolutionary War records for continental soldiers and especially the more elusive militia.

Continental Line and Militia:

- *North Carolina Revolutionary War Army Accounts.* These accounts contain a record of payments to the militia and continental soldiers, as well as payments for sundries to support the troops. The account books kept track of North Carolina's expenditures during the war. The index is on microfiche at the North Carolina State Archives Search Room and in the archive's MARS catalog at <http://www.archives.ncdcr.gov/>.

An index entry such as V-46-4 means book V, page 46, folio 4. When an entry is found, backtrack through the book until a description of the record, or the military district, or the names of the district auditors is located. (Some books do not include a description.) From the names of the auditors you can determine which military district paid an individual. This often, but not always,

corresponded with where the soldier lived. There are four series of account books. A list of military districts and names of auditors as well as a complete description of each account book can be found in Helen Leary's, *North Carolina Research*¹, which is available for purchase at <http://www.ncgenealogy.org>. Some of the army account books have been abstracted by Weynette Parks Haun.²

To determine if a soldier could be your soldier it is important to know the names of the auditors, who made a payment or issued a voucher to him. The signatures of the auditors will be on the pay voucher. For example, if a soldier received pay for militia service and was paid by Francis Lucas, William Dickson, Thomas Sewell, John Spicer Jr., John King, or Thomas Routledge, who were from the Wilmington District (which included the counties of Bladen, Brunswick, Cumberland, Duplin, New Hanover, and Onslow), and your ancestor was from Caswell County, this account was probably not his.

- *Abstracts of Letters of Resignation of Militia Officers in North Carolina 1779-1840* by Tim Kearney.³ The letters of resignations are found in the North Carolina General Assembly records.
- *The Colonial [and State] Records of North Carolina.* Some continental line and militia records are indexed in this series of book⁴, which is available online at <http://docsouth.unc.edu/csr/>.
- *Pay Vouchers.* North Carolina did not have money to pay for all the services needed for the war, so they often issued pay vouchers, which were given for continental line or militia service and for sundries, such as corn, oats, bacon, wagons, horses, and other supplies. The pay vouchers are organized on microfilm at the state archives in alphabetical order.
- *Troop returns.* Search the North Carolina State Archives Military Finding Aid under

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Revolutionary War, Troop Returns, the year, and county or search the state archives card catalog of original records under the county name and then militia. Often the troop returns will only include the names of officers and statistics, but check for the random record that may include the name of your ancestor.

- Kings Mountain. A roster of those who fought at the Battle of King's Mountain can be found at <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~scyork/RevWar/KingsMtnRoster.html>. This list is not complete and it is unknown how reliable it is, but it is a good place to start searching. Note: these militia units came mostly from southwest Virginia, northwestern North Carolina, and eastern Tennessee.
- Legislative papers. Miss Marybell Delmar located and transcribed petitions concerning wartime service filed in the North Carolina General Assembly papers for the years 1778 to about 1833. The 943 pages of typescripts are referred to as the Delmar Transcripts. An index to these records can be found on the NCGS website at <http://www.ncgenealogy.org>. Click on "Resources" located at the top of the home page,

then click on "Delmar Rev War Transcripts." The index is also available to researchers at the North Carolina State Archives Search Room desk along with the transcripts. Abstracts of the transcripts were published in the *North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, volumes 1-6.

In the next issue, a discussion of Revolutionary War pensions and military land grants will conclude this series about locating Revolutionary War records in North Carolina.

Notes:

¹ Helen F. M. Leary, CG, FASG, editor, *North Carolina Research, Genealogy and Local History* (Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina Genealogical Society, 1996).

² Weynette Parks Haun, in *North Carolina Revolutionary War Army Accounts Secretary of State Treasurer's & Comptroller's Papers*.² (Durham, North Carolina, privately published, 1990).

³ Timothy Kearney, *Abstracts of Letters of Resignation of Militia Officers in North Carolina 1779-1840* (Raleigh, North Carolina: Walworth Publishing Co. for the North Carolina Genealogical Society, 1992).

⁴ William L. Saunders, Secretary of State, , *Published Under the Supervision of the Trustees of the Public Libraries by Order of the General Assembly, Series* (1890: reprint, Wilmington, North Carolina: Broadfoot Publishing Company, 1993).

Query

OUTLAW: Thomas Outlaw, Hertford Co., 1750–1800 period. Trying to find name of wife(s) and any children of Thomas Outlaw. One child was George W. Outlaw, who married Frances Belote in Bertie Co., 27 May 1803. Contact: Bert Outlaw, bgoutlaw@bellsouth.net, 850-463-7061, 5965 Shimmering Pines St., Pace, FL 32571.

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May 2014

Contributed by Debbi Blake, Collection Services Section Manager, Division of Archives and Records

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Codes that appear at the end of certain entries:

- **ATM:** a 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.
- **FRO:** changes have occurred in the accessioning record only.
- **WRA:** the collection is housed at the Western Regional Archives in Asheville.
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County Records

IREDELL. Alien Registration Record, 1940-1942; 1 volume.

IREDELL. Record of Lunacy, 1899-1970; 6 volumes.

IREDELL. Timber Records, 1902-1936; 1 reel, 35mm microfilm. C.R.054.928.2.

PERQUIMANS. Poor House records; 4 boxes.

Bible Records

COOK. Allen and Lethe Cook family Bible records, 1795-1897, Guilford County; 4 pages.

HUNT. John and Anna Hunt family Bible records, 1759-1887, Guilford County; 4 pages.

HUNT. Webster Milton and Cammie Cook Hunt family Bible records, 1862-1937, Guilford County; 5 pages.

HUNT. William and Sarah Hunt family Bible records, 1753-1865, Guilford County; 4 pages.

LONDON. John R. and Connie London family Bible records, 1830-1972, Guilford County; 8 pages.

REID. William F. and Sarah L. Reid family Bible records, 1839-1901, Guilford County; 3 pages.

JONES. Etheldred and Jane Jones Family Bible Records, 1776-1835, Wake County. 6 pages.

Military Collection

WAR OF 1812. State of North Carolina Enlistment Form (Blank, double form, not yet cut), for the United States Army, War of 1812; 1 item.

CIVIL WAR. LETTERS (25) from Pvt. Daniel S. Liles, Co. K, 26th NCT, to his mother and sisters, 1861-1864, n.d.; letters (49) between Pvt. Joseph John White, Co. G, 26th NCT, and his parents and sister, 1861-1862, n.d.; letter from Lt. Austin R. Johnson, Co. G, 26th NCT, to "My Dear Companion," 1863; annotated roster of Co. F, 26th NCT, B-R (pages missing), n.d.; order in favor of C. B. Allen, signed by Gov. Z. B. Vance; envelope, Vance to Gen. S. F. Patterson, n.d.; book: *War Songs* (Boston: Oliver Ditson Company, 1883); congressional document re. land claims in Florida, 1825; congressional report re. treaties with Cherokee, 1871; and pamphlet: "Materials for the History of the Government of the Southern Confederacy," by John Osborne Sumner, n.d.; 82 items.

Private Collections (including account books)

JOHN GREEN HALL FAMILY PAPERS. John Green Hall Family Papers consisting of approximately 800 items dating from ca. 1828-1925, and representing the private and business papers of John Green Hall (1803-1867), his widow and other family members, friends, and descendants, with most residing in Granville and other North Carolina counties; 801 items.

CHARLES LEE SMITH FAMILY PAPERS. Charles Lee Smith Family Papers, 1776-1958, including correspondence of Dr. Charles Lee Smith, 1883-1952 (211 items); miscellaneous papers of Dr. Smith (271 items); photographs (64 images); groups of documents relating to the Henkel, Young, Mull, and the Lindsay families—all related to Dr. Smith either through his parents or his marriages, with the Lindsay material most voluminous at 165 items, (the others totaling 21 items), and consisting of correspondence, bill and

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receipts, deeds, estates records, a ledger, family genealogy, slave documents, tax receipts, sharecropper contracts, and Civil War correspondence and documents; funerary items relating to the passing in 1931 of Dr. Smith's first wife, Sallie Lindsay Jones; and a small quantity of miscellaneous items.

GEORGEA WHITE COLLECTION. Addition to the Georgea White Collection consisting of one post-bound scrapbook "The Hinton Genealogy" compiled by Mary Hilliard Hinton with a cover customized for her kinswoman, Mary Louise Riggsbee White, and consisting of textual documents on genealogical lines traced to royalty of England, hand-painted coats of arms, and a small quantity of loose photographs of English landmarks, ancestral homes, and letters to Mrs. White confirming membership in heraldic societies; and three five-by-seven photographs (copies), of Candace Hackney Hinton (ca. 1816-1887); her husband, Albert G. Hinton (ca. 1806-1852); and son-in-law, Madison Haywood Haughton (ca. 1828-1893).

OWENS FAMILY PAPERS. Owens Family Papers of Plymouth, Washington County, concerning Edward Lindsay Owens (1904-1964), who served as State Senator, 1955-1958; and worked as lawyer, farmer, and real estate dealer. His wife was Eloise McArthur Owens, and his parents, Ambrose Lindsay Owens (1876-1939), a furniture dealer of Plymouth, and Lucille Caroline Willey (1881-1962). Papers relate primarily to Edward L. Owens but concern other family members, and include personal correspondence, business correspondence, business matter, legislative material, photographs, clippings, and miscellaneous papers. Dates range from circa 1911-1960.

ELIZABETH REID MURRAY FAMILY PAPERS. One volume: an account book associated with the Ingram Plantation, Anson County, circa 1859-1874.

DANIEL GEORGE HARDEN PAPERS. Daniel George Harden papers, including approximately twenty-four tax receipts, 1836-1854; a promissory note, 1852; bill of lading 5 January 1864; four bills of sale, 1854-1865; an invoice to Harden and Swepson, merchants, Morganton, N.C., from Frank McNulty Firm, NYC, August 1865.

Press Release

NCpedia Makes North Carolina History and Geography Available Online via *The North Carolina Gazetteer*

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The free online encyclopedia features thousands of articles and resources about North Carolina culture and history. *The North Carolina Gazetteer* is a dictionary of North Carolina's geographical place names documenting their location, history, and origins. First published by the UNC Press in 1968, it was compiled by noted North Carolina historian William S. Powell, Professor Emeritus of history at UNC-Chapel Hill. A revised 2010 edition co-edited by Michael Hill of the North Carolina Office of Archives and History updated and expanded the volume. It contains information on more than 20,000 places in North Carolina.

"The key is that, whereas other sources list just the name, Powell's book included the stories and derivations behind the names," says Hill. "No other state has anything like it. I was pleased to work with Professor Powell and UNC Press on the revised edition." Hill is lead research historian in the Office of Archives and History at the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.

"*The North Carolina Gazetteer* is a tremendous resource for anyone who lives in or has ever traveled through North Carolina," says State Librarian Cal Shepard. "Where else would you go to find out that Hanging Dog Creek was named after a Cherokee legend, or that Wolf Pit Township was named for the way colonists trapped wolves? We are excited to make it available through the NCpedia site."

The *Gazetteer* is the third work to be made available online through NCpedia's partnership with UNC Press. The agreement to make the content from both the *Encyclopedia of North Carolina* and the six volumes of the *Dictionary of North Carolina Biography* available online was announced on 9 February 2012.



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