



# NCGS News

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## Digging Deeper Into Your Family History

with Michael D. Lacopo, DVM

*presented by NCGS*

*and the Forsyth County Genealogical Society*



*Michael D. Lacopo*

**Saturday, 20 June 2015**

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

9:00–9:30 a.m. Registration

Knollwood Baptist Church  
330 Knollwood Street  
Winston-Salem, NC 27104

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

- ▶ "Deconstructing Your Family Tree: Re-evaluating the Evidence."
- ▶ "More than the Census: Our Families Did Exist Between Those 10-Year Intervals."
- ▶ "Incorporating Social History Into Your Research."
- ▶ "She Came From Nowhere"—A Case Study Approach to a Difficult Genealogy Problem."

**More information about this workshop can be found on page 5 of this newsletter and on the NCGS website.**

**A printable registration form is on page 15 or register online at <http://www.ncgenealogy.org>.**

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## North Carolina Genealogical Society

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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.

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## 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](mailto: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](mailto: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.

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## President's Message

by Victoria P. Young

This issue of *NCGS News* is full of great information, from upcoming workshops, new webinar offerings, and updates on current society volunteer projects to our feature article, "Getting the Most from the Archived *NCGS Journal* Articles," and much more! I would like to draw your attention specifically, however, to page 14, "Treasures of Carolina: Stories from the State Archives of North Carolina," by staff member Andrea Gabriel, Outreach and Development Coordinator.

Like many of you, I have traveled around the country visiting state archives and local repositories performing genealogical research. In my opinion, the North Carolina State Archives, the third-oldest historical agency in the nation, is one of the finest repositories in the United States. Knowledgeable, friendly, and helpful archivists staff the Search Room, and original historical documents are made available for research upon request with virtually no wait time. Dedicated and trained archivists work behind the scenes preserving rare documents, organizing and digitizing accessioned material, and creating finding aids to make public records easier to find. And unlike some repositories, researchers can visit the North Carolina State Archives five days a week!

I subscribe to the North Carolina State Archive's daily blog, *This Day in North Carolina History*. I love it! I am always learning new and interesting things about the history of this wonderful state and its citizens. I encourage you to check it out at <https://nchistorytoday.wordpress.com>.

In October, the State Archives will be displaying significant documents from its collection that are rarely shown due to their fragility and historical importance. The Friends of the Archives is seeking donations for conservation work and items necessary to create the exhibit that will be offered at the Museum of History in Raleigh. I hope that you will consider making a contribution.

Friends of the Archives is a non-profit organization, and member contributions "enable us to support staff training; preserve and restore valuable documentary materials; purchase collections; and fund internships for students preparing for careers in archival administration." For more information about the

Friends, or to make a donation, visit <http://www.ncdcr.gov/archives/GetInvolved/Friends/JointheFriendsToday.aspx>.

As always, please feel free to contact me with your comments, suggestions, or ideas at [president@ncgenealogy.org](mailto:president@ncgenealogy.org).

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## Donations

NCGS thanks the following individuals for their donations to the Society:

Janice W. Calloway  
Sandra H. Erkes  
Sherron S. Gerald  
Deborah L. Holden  
Susan McFatridge  
Jan Thomas

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## Preserve the Pensions Donations

NCGS thanks the following individuals for their donations to the Preserve the Pensions project. This project supports the efforts of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS), the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), and the genealogical community to digitize the War of 1812 pension files. Donations to this project can be made through the Preserve the Pensions link on the main page of the NCGS website.

Sherron S. Gerald  
Susan Johnston

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## In Memoriam

NCGS member Mary E. Fouts died on 1 December 2014.

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## William S. Powell (1919-2015)

Noted North Carolina historian William S. Powell, of Chapel Hill, died on 10 April 2015. Mr. Powell taught North Carolina history at the University of North Carolina and was the author or editor of over 100 books, pamphlets, and articles concerning his beloved North Carolina and its history. (William Stevens Powell, *The News and Observer*, Raleigh, NC, 12 April 2015.)

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## Welcome, New Members

Rebecca Melsoni, Derby, KS  
Jodi Castellani, Concord, NC  
Pamela R. Springer, Matthews, NC  
Ron Hill, Charlotte, NC  
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## Upcoming Events

15 May 2015—**NCGS** will present a live webinar, “DNA Testing: The Three Types We Use In Genealogy Research,” by Katherine D. Benbow, BA, MSW, LMSW. More details can be found on page 7.

13–16 May 2015—The **National Genealogical Society** (NGS) 2015 Family History Conference will be held in St. Charles, Missouri. More information is available on the NGS conference website at <http://conference.ngsgenealogy.org>.

20 June 2015—**NCGS** and the **Forsyth County Genealogical Society** will present Digging Deeper Into Your Family History, featuring Dr. Michael D. Lacopo. The workshop will be held in Winston-Salem. More details can be found on page 5 of this newsletter and on the NCGS website.

7–9 August 2015—The free replay weekend of the NCGS webinar “**Tarheels in the Family Tree? Part II**” will be from 7–9 August. Don’t miss your chance to hear this recorded webinar by Helen F. M. Leary one more time. After 9 August, the recorded webinar will be available to NCGS members in the members only section of the website.

22 August 2015—The **North Carolina Government and Heritage Library** and the **State Archives of North Carolina** will present “Using Private Collections for Genealogical Research” from 10:00-11:00 a.m. This program is free and will be held at the Archives/State Library Building, room 208, 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh. To register, or for more information, call 919-807-7450 or e-mail [slnc.reference@ncdcr.gov](mailto:slnc.reference@ncdcr.gov).

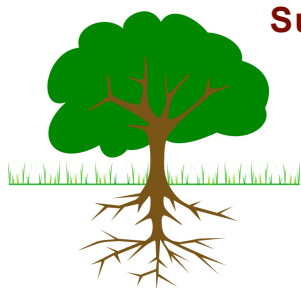
7 November 2015—**Ancestry.com** is bringing **Ancestry Day** to Raleigh. The event will be held at the McKimmon Center at 1101 Gorman Street in Raleigh and will be co-sponsored by NCGS, the State Archives of North Carolina, and the Friends of the Archives. Mark your calendars for 7 November 2015. You won’t want to miss this event.

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## 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](mailto:NCGSNewsEditor@NCGenealogy.org).





## Summer Workshop: Digging Deeper Into Your Family History

Presented by NCGS and the Forsyth County Genealogical Society

NCGS and the Forsyth County Genealogical Society will co-sponsor a full-day workshop on Saturday, 20 June 2015. The

theme for the day will be **Digging Deeper Into Your Family History** and the speaker will be Michael D. Lacopo, DVM. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the workshop will run from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the Knollwood Baptist Church, 330 Knollwood Street, Winston-Salem, NC 27104. The workshop will include four lectures:

**“Deconstructing Your Family Tree: Re-evaluating the Evidence.”** When information passed on from researcher to researcher doesn’t “add up,” it’s time to tear down the walls and rebuild anew. This methodology lecture shows how erroneous conclusions can sneak into our research uncontested. This lecture is pertinent especially today with so many Internet family trees that get cut and pasted into our own research.

**“More than the Census: Our Families Did Exist Between Those 10-Year Intervals.”** This lecture will show the researcher that it is important to identify our ancestors’ whereabouts in as many local records as possible. A lot can happen in ten years! If you don’t look harder, you won’t find them.

**“Incorporating Social History Into Your Research.”** Family history should be more than names and dates. What motivated our ancestors? Why did they migrate? Who did they interact with? How do social customs of another era affect our research? Social history and its bearing on genealogical research will be covered, and a “must-read” bibliography for serious researchers will be discussed.

**“She Came From Nowhere” – A Case Study Approach to a Difficult Genealogy Problem.** This lecture illustrates the joys and pitfalls of Virginia research as well as employing a problem-solving approach utilizing social history, female research, and family analysis to identify the parents of Elizabeth Stith, the ancestor “from nowhere.”

### About Our Speaker

Dr. Michael D. Lacopo was born and raised in northern Indiana surrounded by extended family always willing to tell tall tales. Intrigued by his maternal family’s claim to be kinfolk of Abraham Lincoln, and his paternal family’s stories of murder and mayhem, he took to genealogical research in the 1980s to substantiate these family stories.

Genealogical research as a hobby was in its infancy in the 1980s. Combing libraries, archives, cemeteries, and courthouses as a teenager, Michael gained the skills needed to become a keen researcher. His first major challenge in the world of research was tackled by finding his adopted mother’s birthparents in 1982. You can read about this adventure at his blog (<http://www.Roots4U.blogspot.com>) with some engaging storytelling, plot twists, and new findings!

Although a budding genealogist in the 1980s, Michael completed his doctorate in veterinary medicine in 1991 while still spending time honing his research skills. As befitting a doctor, Michael treats his genealogical research as he would medicine—carefully, methodically, and completely. Several genealogical journal articles and publications appeared along the way. In 2013, Michael retired from his medical career to pursue genealogical research full time as a profession.

Michael has contributed to numerous periodicals and has helped numerous people in their quests to locate their relatives—living and dead. He appeared in *USA Today* in 2000 discussing genealogy and the proposed destruction of the federal census tabulated in that year. His national lecturing began in Sacramento, California, at the National Genealogical Society’s annual conference in 2004, and has continued with several local, state, national, and international conference speaking engagements to this present day.

Michael’s interests and strengths include Mennonite research, German and Swiss research, especially as it pertains to the 18th century immigration to America, among many other topics. He makes many trips

**A Workshop Registration Form can be found on page 15.**

**You may also register online on the NCGS website: [www.ncgenealogy.org](http://www.ncgenealogy.org).**

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## Summer Workshop: About Our Speaker

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throughout the Mid-Atlantic and Midwest states chasing ancestors in primary repositories, and also devotes a considerable amount of time to European research, being proficient in reading German script. He believes that as genealogists we should tell the tales of our ancestors and is a vocal proponent for learning the social history that interweaves our ancestors into the fabric of the past.

In addition to his storytelling and educational blog, Michael's presence can be found online at <http://www.Roots4U.com>, or for more up-to-date lecture and research information, at his Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Roots4U>.

## 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 subscription lists are available to both members and non-members of the society. You may also opt out of the subscriptions at any time.

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## Deciphering and Preserving Vintage Photos Workshop Wrap-Up

A crowd of nearly eighty attendees from as far away as Florida filled the auditorium at the North Carolina State Archives in Raleigh on 21 March for **Deciphering and Preserving Vintage Photos**. The full-day workshop was presented by NCGS and the Friends of the Archives.

Featured speaker Maureen Taylor captivated the audience during four lectures related to understanding, analyzing, and organizing photographs. She discussed techniques for finding clues in photographs using details, such as the type of photograph, the photographer, the style of clothing, and background scenery. Her lecture titled "Buns, Beards, Bodices, and Bustles" illustrated a fashion timeline using photographs that both informed the audience and provided some humorous moments. The photo organizing presentation gave attendees many practical tips for dealing with collections of photographs, both old and new.

Two presentations by Archives staff were an added bonus to the day's activities. Kim Andersen discussed the photograph collections in the Archives and how to access them. Jennifer Blomberg provided insight into preservation techniques and tips everyone can use for preserving their own photographs. Thank you, Kim and Jennifer.

Many thanks to Archives staff members Sarah Koonts, Andrea Gabriel, Alison Thurman, Olivia Carlisle, Josh Hager, Kevin Klesta, and the Friends of the Archives who helped make this workshop a success. Special thanks to the NCGS volunteers who served refreshments and carried out many other tasks behind the scenes. We couldn't do it without you!

NCGS co-sponsors a regional workshop each year, sharing expenses and responsibilities with the local organization. If your society is interested in co-sponsoring a workshop, please contact Laurel Sanders at [programs@ncgenealogy.org](mailto:programs@ncgenealogy.org).



*Photos courtesy of Jennifer Daugherty*

## DNA Testing: The Three Types We Use in Genealogy Research

presented by Katherine D. Benbow, BA, MSW, LCSW

NCGS will present a live webinar on 15 May 2015 at 3:00 p.m. EDT, which will feature Katherine D. Benbow, BA, MSW, LCSW presenting “DNA Testing: The Three Types We use in Genealogy Research.” To register for this webinar, please visit the NCGS website anytime prior to 15 May. Information about the registration process can be found on page 9.

The webinar will be recorded and the free viewing period of the recorded webinar will be 5–7 June 2015. After 7 June, the “DNA Testing: The Three Types We Use in Genealogy Research” recorded webinar will only be accessible on the website to NCGS members as a member benefit. NCGS members and non-members will also be able to purchase the webinar on a CD, which includes the handout, from the NCGS online store. The handout will also be posted in the members only section of the NCGS website one week prior to the webinar.

### About the Webinar

Choosing the right DNA test depends on the question you are trying to answer about your ancestry. This presentation will provide an overview of the three types of DNA testing for genetic genealogy purposes: Y-DNA, MtDNA or mitochondrial DNA, and atDNA or autosomal DNA. Information will be given about the major testing companies with examples of their typical displays and costs.

A case study will be presented detailing the search for the biological ancestral line for a North Carolina ancestor whose results did not match the supposed family of origin. This involved the use of Y-DNA and atDNA testing.

Ms. Benbow will recommend various resources available for further learning, including some for adoptees.

### About the Speaker

A North Carolina native, Katherine D. Benbow, received her BA degree from Hollins College and her MSW degree from the University of Denver. She is licensed by the state of North Carolina as a clinical social worker. Katherine has completed eight courses at the Samford Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research and the Welsh Research course at the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy.

Katherine is the administrator of seven projects at Family Tree DNA: six surname (Y-DNA) projects and one atDNA project. She is the historian for the Charles Benbow Family.

Ms. Benbow is the past State Coordinator and Western Piedmont Coordinator for NCGenWeb. Currently she is a board advisor for NCGenWeb and coordinates five counties in that project. Her affiliations include the National Genealogical Society, New England Historic Genealogical Society, North Carolina Genealogical Society, Virginia Genealogical Society, and several county genealogical societies. She has presented talks on the subject of genetic genealogy to NCGS and the Guilford County Genealogical Society in the past.



Coming 7–9 August 2015  
Free replay weekend  
**“Tarheels in the Family Tree? Part II”**  
by Helen F. M. Leary

see page 11 for more information





## NCGS Volunteer Opportunities

Do you ever feel like you are assembling a puzzle as you research your family? The puzzle pieces of evidence we find as we search various records for our ancestors must eventually be assembled into a picture of our family. The more puzzle pieces we find that fit, the more complete and accurate the picture we assemble of our family will be. NCGS is very much like a puzzle with the officers, board of directors, committee chairs, members, and volunteers fitting their puzzle pieces together to make a picture. The more puzzle pieces we have, such as volunteers willing to give of their time to help the society with its mission, the more complete the NCGS picture will be and thus the stronger the organization and the more information we will have to help North Carolina researchers. You can help fit in missing puzzle pieces by volunteering for one of the following opportunities presented on this page.

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### Program Committee

- Help greet people and make them feel welcome at our upcoming workshops and events. We would like to add your name to the list of people who may be interested in assisting us with hospitality duties. Once your name is added to the list, you will only be called upon to help with events you are already planning to attend, and no additional time commitment is required. It's an easy way to get involved and meet new people.
- Help plan and implement workshops.

### Webinar Committee

Webinar Staff Members wanted! Would you like to be a member of a small audience for recorded webinars? Are you interested in webinar audio recording, or maybe you are interested in pre-webinar groundwork? If your answer is yes, we want YOU!

### NCGS Journal Indexing Project

The *NCGS Journal* Indexing Project will create a searchable, online master index of all *NCGS Journals*. This is a high priority project for NCGS. The index will help people find their ancestors and places of interest mentioned in the *NCGS Journals* with one easy online search. If you have a home computer, you can help with this project. (Read more about the *NCGS Journal* Indexing Project on page 9.)

### 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.

### Volunteer to do an Audit for NCGS

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

### Nominating Committee

Secure members willing to serve in various NCGS positions.

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**Contact the Volunteer Coordinator with questions, or to volunteer, at  
[volunteer@ncgenealogy.org](mailto:volunteer@ncgenealogy.org)**



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## Seeking Nominations for the 2015 NCGS Awards

Don't forget to submit nominations for the 2015 NCGS Awards to honor outstanding contributions to the North Carolina genealogical community.

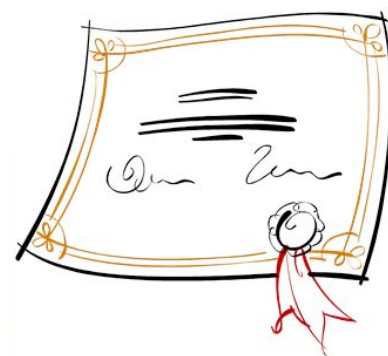
**The deadline for this year's nominations is 15 August 2015.**

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 in one of several categories. For more information, click on the Awards tab on the NCGS website (<http://www.ncgenealogy.org>).

Each submission requires a Nomination Form, which can be found under the Awards tab on the NCGS website. The completed Nomination 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 along with 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, websites, and individuals worthy of consideration for nomination are also posted on the Awards page of the NCGS website. Nominations are reviewed by a panel of judges and awards will be presented during the NCGS Annual Meeting to be held in fall 2015. 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 Pam Toms, Awards Chair, [awards@ncgenealogy.org](mailto:awards@ncgenealogy.org).



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## NCGS Journal Indexing Project One-half Completed

Thanks to the efforts of volunteers, we have completed indexing over one-half of the 156 issues of the *NCGS Journal*. That is fantastic progress. As many journals were completed in the first three months of this year as were done in all of last year!

Volunteers who have completed indexes in the first quarter of 2015 include (in alphabetic order): William Bagley, Betty Carrier, Mabel Dillard, Carolyn Gibbons, Lucinda Glover, Jane Murtishaw Lindsey, Piper Oneto, Judy Pate, and Ed Pattishall. Thanks to all the volunteer indexers for their time and effort.

The Journal Indexing Project will create a searchable online master index of all issues of the *NCGS Journal*. This is a high priority project for NCGS. The index will help people find their ancestors and places of interest mentioned in the *NCGS Journal* with one easy online search.

If you have a home computer and want to help, please contact the volunteer coordinator at [volunteer@ncgenealogy.org](mailto:volunteer@ncgenealogy.org).

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## NCGS Webinar Registration

A registration form can be found on the NCGS website prior to each live webinar. 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 via the link provided at least 5 to 10 minutes prior to the live webinar. It takes several minutes to download the Citrix GoToWebinar program that enables you to view the webinar. If for any reason you should lose contact with the webinar, go back to log in again.

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## Getting the Most from the Archived *NCGS Journal* Articles

by Terry Moore, CG

My five-year-old grandson picked something up from the gravel on the ground and came running to me. “What’s this grandma?” he asked excitedly. It was silver and shiny. “It is the handle from a toilet tank,” I responded with surprise. He was thrilled with his find and continued to pick up pieces of broken tile, twisted metal, plastic, and other assorted debris. As he placed his treasures in a zip lock bag he proclaimed, “I am a scientist!” (I think he meant archeologist.) He was every bit as excited as we are when we find old pieces of genealogical treasure and the *North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal* is like the gravel on the ground hiding bits and pieces.

NCGS is creating a comprehensive index of the forty complete volumes of the *NCGS Journal*. As of 15 April the following volumes have been indexed and are on the society’s website at <http://www.ncgenealogy.org> (select Publications from the menu bar, choose NCGS Journal, then NCGS Journal Index):

- volumes 2 and 3 are complete
- volumes 1, 4, 7, 8, 10, and 20–23 are partially complete

Partially or wholly indexed, but not yet online, are volumes 9, 10, 22–26, and 33–41. Check the website periodically for updates on this index as it evolves. Combining all the individual indexes into one index is a huge project and NCGS needs help. Please consider volunteering. (See page 8 for details on how you can contribute to this project.)

William D. Bennett published a consolidated index to the *NCGS Journal* for volumes 1-10, which covers the years 1975-1984.<sup>1</sup> This index is available on Ancestry.com (to Ancestry subscribers) and the fastest way to get to it is to Google “William Bennett North Carolina Genealogical Society Index.” It will likely appear first on the search results list. Click on the link and it will take you directly to the index. Alternately, go to <http://www.ancestry.com>, click on Search and then Card Catalog. Next type “North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal” in the Title search box

<sup>1</sup> William Doub Bennett, *North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal 1975-1984, Consolidated Index* (Reprinted 1997, Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1999).

and a link to the index will appear. A specific name can be searched or the index can be browsed by the first letter of the last name.

NCGS sells a CD titled “*NCGS Journal* (1975-2010)” in its store. It is in a fully searchable PDF format. When searching the PDF file, the year, volume, and issue will be listed for each entry. Click on the entry you want to look at and it will take you to the issue but not the specific page of the article. The index to the issue will need to be searched for the page number, then scroll to the page. Some of the early volumes of the *Journal* were only indexed in the fourth issue of each volume.

NCGS members may search each issue of the *Journal* separately on the NCGS website. This can be time consuming, but because so many abstracts have been published in the *Journal* it could be a profitable endeavor.

### Hidden Treasures

One of the best hidden treasures is the list of the tables of contents of the *NCGS Journals*. This list was created by Cristina Oakley a number of years ago and NCGS continues to update it. On the NCGS website, click on Publications then select NCGS Journal. At the bottom of the page click on “*NCGS Journal: A Listing of Articles*” to download the file and print the thirty-three pages because you will want to mark them up.

If a county name appears in the title, it is in bold. Mark all of the articles for your county of interest. You will be surprised at what you’ll find. For example, for Orange County there are abstracts of the following records.

- 1773 Debtors of Col. John McGee, Orange County, NC
- Orange County District Plan, 1774
- The Federal Direct Tax of 1816 as Assessed in Orange County, NC (3 parts)
- Orange County, NC in 1816 - Waterways (map)
- Some Birth Dates in Orange County Records

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## Tools of the Trade

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- Thomas P. Paul, 1803-1854, Orange County, NC
- Freeholders of Orange County, NC 1776
- List of Taxable Property in Orange County, NC 1780-1781.
- Equity Bond Docket 1789-1817, Hillsborough District and Orange County, NC, Part 1-2.
- 1755 Tax List, Orange County, NC
- Orange County Bastardy Bonds and Records: Undated, 1782-1799
- Murder Most Domestic: A Case of Sororicide in Orange County

These treasures about Orange County can be found by searching the “*NCGS Journal: A Listing of Articles*” from your own home. The same is true for other counties. Plus there are abstracts of church newspapers; public newspapers; North Carolina laws; state records, such as divorces and separations; maps; family histories; county histories; and so much more. There are articles and abstracts hidden in the *Journal* that, right now, will only be found by reading the titles of the articles, which makes the “*NCGS Journal: A Listing of Articles*” a true hidden treasure.

My daughter-in-law told me Nathan went to bed that night tightly holding his zip lock bag. You might not find a toilet bowl handle in the *NCGS Journals*, but I guarantee you will go to bed holding tight the genealogical treasures found on its pages. You might even exclaim, “I’m a genealogist!”

## “Tarheels in the Family Tree? Part II”

### Free Replay Weekend

**7–9 August 2015**

Helen Leary’s account of the genealogy of North Carolina, which continues to be told in “Tarheels In the Family Tree, Part II,” will be available for a Free Replay Weekend from 7–9 August 2015.

This webinar emphasizes the county records—what, where, and how to find them and their importance. The record groups include deeds, wills, estate files, court minutes, and more. Helen discusses vital records (birth, marriage, divorce, death), tax records, marriage bonds, guardian, and apprentice records. These records are presented in their context as direct or indirect evidence for your genealogical situation. Finally, Helen discusses the meaning of *burned counties* and what that means to you in your North Carolina research.

NCGS members may view the entire webinar series from the member section of the website. Members also have access to the handouts for each webinar.

Individual CDs of the NCGS webinars, including the handout, are available through the website store. The handout is not available to the free, non-member views of the webinar.

Note: the handout for “Tarheels in the Family Tree, Part II” is the same handout as “Tarheels in the Family Tree, Part I.” Ms. Leary included all supplementary information for both webinars in one handout.



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## Accessions at the North Carolina State Archives

May 2015

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

This is a partial listing of accessions at the North Carolina State Archives. **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. 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.
- **OBHC:** the item is maintained in the Outer Banks History Center in Manteo.

### County Records

#### *Original Records*

BERTIE. Lunacy Records, 1908-1954; 0.25 cubic feet. Unprocessed. Boxed chronologically.

BERTIE. Wills, 1902-1968; 4.5 cubic feet. Unprocessed. Boxed chronologically.

DURHAM. Wills, 1881-1966; 46 cubic feet.

GUILFORD. Estates Records, Files 1-9535, 1951-1968; 114 cubic feet. In file number order. Being processed.

GUILFORD. Special Proceedings Papers, 1920s-1940s; 19 cubic feet. Unprocessed – boxed roughly in chronological/file number order.

HERTFORD. Special Proceedings Papers, 1918-1955; 9 cubic feet. Unprocessed. Boxed in chronological and file number order.

HERTFORD. Criminal Action Papers, Superior Court, 1916-1956; 9 cubic feet. Unprocessed. Boxed in chronological and file number order.

HERTFORD. Wills, 1869-1969; 3 cubic feet. Unprocessed. Boxed in chronological order.

HERTFORD. Civil Action Papers, Superior Court, 1887-1950s; 23 cubic feet. Unprocessed. Boxed in chronological and file number order. Dates are approximate.

HERTFORD. Minute Docket, Superior Court: Vol E 1915-1918; Vol F 1918-1922; Vol G 1922-1926; Vol H 1926-1929; Vol I 1929-1931; Vol J 1931-1939; Vol K 1939-1950; Vol L 1950-1955; Vol M 1955-1960; Vol N 1960-1966; Vol O 1966-1968; 10 volumes.

HERTFORD. Judgment Docket, Superior Court: Vol A,

1868-1881; Vol B, 1881-1891; Vol C, 1890-1903; Vol D, 1903-1914; Vol E, 1914-1927; Vol F, 1921-1925; Vol G, 1925-1931; Vol I, 1931-1942; Vol K, 1942-1954; 9 volumes.

HERTFORD. Criminal Docket, 1869-1933: 1869-1914; Vol C, 1915-1926; Vol D, 1927-1933; 1906-1907; 4 volumes.

HERTFORD. Civil Issues Docket, 1868-1968: Vol A, 1869-1889; Vol B, 1890-1910; Vol C, 1914-1917; Vol D, 1917-1919; Vol E, 1919-1921; Vol F, 1921-1923; Vol G, 1923-1925; Vol H, 1925-1927; Vol I, 1927-1933; Vol J, 1934-1963; Vol K, 1959-1968; 11 volumes.

HERTFORD. Cross Index to Judgments, 1868-1941: Vol 1, 1868-1898; Vol 2, 1899-1916; Vol 3, 1916-1926; Vol 4, 1926-1966; Vol 5, 1926-1941; 5 volumes.

HERTFORD. Index to Federal Tax Liens, 1931-1969; 1 volume.

HERTFORD. Record of Sale and Resale of Land by Trustees, 1920-1965: Vol 1, 1920-1931; Vol 2, 1932-1935; Vol 3, 1935-1965; 3 volumes.

HERTFORD. Record of Accounts, 1890-1950: Vol D, 1890-1899; Vol E, 1896-1909; Vol F, 1909-1926; Vol G, 1920-1932; Vol H, 1931-1950; 5 volumes.

HERTFORD. Record of Administrators, Executors, and Guardians, Vol 1, 1915-1935; 1 volume.

HERTFORD. Record of Administrators, 1918-1968: Vol 2, 1918-1927; Vol 3, 1927-1937; Vol 4, 1937-1949; Vol 5, 1949-1960; Vol 6, 1965-1968; 5 volumes.

HERTFORD. Appointment of Executors, 1868-1913; 1 volume.

HERTFORD. Record of Executors, Vol 2, 1933-1968; 1 volume.

HERTFORD. Record of Guardians, 1931-1968; 1 volume.

HERTFORD. Record of Inheritance Tax Collections, 1920-1971: 1920-1923; 1920-1952; Vol 3 1952-1971; 3 volumes.

HERTFORD. Record of Settlements, 1913-1954: Vol B, 1913-1929; Vol C, 1929-1933; Vol D, 1931-1944; Vol E, 1943-1954; 4 volumes.

HERTFORD. Reports of Executors, Administrators or Trustees of Estates of Persons Who Died Leaving Wills Prior to 1913, 1908-1913; 1 volume.

HERTFORD. Maiden Names of Divorced Women, 1939-1968; 1 volume.

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HERTFORD. Divorce Minute Docket, 1963-1968; 1 volume.

HERTFORD. Record of Wills, 1830-1956: Vol A, 1830-1848; Vol B, 1856-1865; Vol C, 1868-1900; Vol D, 1889-1921, Vol E, 1916-1931, Vol F, 1931-1956; 6 volumes.

HERTFORD. Record of Elections, 1934-1964: 1934-1952; 1952-1964; 2 volumes.

HERTFORD. Permanent Registration of Voters, 1902-1908; 1 volume.

HERTFORD. Special Proceedings Docket, 1881-1953: 1881-1925; 1924-1953; 2 volumes.

HERTFORD. Orders and Decrees, 1868-1955: Vol A, 1868-1885; Vol B, 1886-1903; Vol C, 1902-1914; Vol D, 1914-1920; Vol E, 1919-1928; Vol F, 1926-1932; Vol G, 1924-1936; Vol H, 1935-1942; Vol I, 1945-1950; Vol J, 1948-1956; Vol K, 1956-1964; Vol L, 1952-1955; 12 volumes.

HERTFORD. Record of Lunacy, 1899-1968: 1899-1947; 1948-1968; 2 volumes.

### Bible Records

BAIRD. Isreal and Mary Tate Baird Family Bible Records, 1800-1915, Buncombe County; 5 pages.

BLOUNT. Blount, Benbury, Woodberry, Greene, Fearing Family Bible Records, 1670-1939, Chowan County; 19 pages.

BOYKIN. Counsel and Blessing F. Boykin Family Bible Records, 1827-1923, Wilson County; 13 pages.

CARVER. Samuel and Vertie Brann Carver Family Bible Record, 1880-1976, Person County; 6 pages.

FARABOW. William Thomas and Sallie Frances Weathers Farabow Family Bible Record, 1812-1970, Granville and Carteret Counties; 3 pages.

HUDSON. Harvey and Sarah Hudson Family Bible Records, 1854-1923, Pitt County; 3 pages.

MCINTOSH. Artemas and Mattie Wilson Family Bible Records, 1820-1921, Moore County; 8 pages.

ROBINSON. John and Mary Baldwin Robinson Family Bible Records, 1769-1803, Cabarrus County; 4 pages.

ROYSTER. William and Sarah Puryear Royster Family Bible Record, 1752-1845, Granville County; 4 pages.

SLOAN. John L. and Mary Caroline Sloan Family Bible Records, 1823-1943, Rowan County; 4 pages.

SUTTON. Benjamin and Nannie Dixon Sutton Family Bible Records, 1838-1983, Pitt and Greene Counties; 6 pages.

TUCKER. John Ruffin and Loudasca Lednum Tucker Family Bible Records, 1809-2000, Guilford Count; 7 pages.

### Private Collections (including account books)

LILLIAN EXUM CLEMENT STAFFORD PAPERS. (Addition). Lillian Exum Clement Stafford Papers addition, including manuscript letters from family, friends, colleagues, 1904-1922; 15 manuscript letters exchanged between Exum and Eller Stafford, 1920-1921; 2 small photographs of family; proof copy of Exum in seated studio portrait, 1 8x10 of parlor casket scene presumably of Exum; various photocopies of photographs; photocopies of personal journal, 28 May 1923–10 February 1924, 3 telegrams; marriage announcement; news clippings, and photocopies of clippings; subject folders containing copies of materials pertaining to Exum's life; programs; notes; and miscellaneous materials. ca .25 cubic feet.

F.H. ZIEGLER PAPERS AND FUNERAL HOME RECORDS. F.H. Ziegler Papers, and funeral home records, Elizabeth City, N.C., consisting primarily of funeral expenses, and information about the deceased during the years 1931-1943, including place and dates of birth and death; location and date of funeral service and clergyman; occupation, and parents' and spouse's names, etc. There are three licenses of F.H.Ziegler, 1901, illegible, 1933, with two state-issued for embalming, and a U.S. Commerce Department license for operation of a steamboat or small vessel, Norfolk District. ca. 1 cubic foot; 1 linear foot.

### Other Records

One scrapbook, The Oregon Inlet Project 1947 - 1973; 1 volume. **OBHC 2014.12.1** (ATM).



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## Treasures of Carolina: Stories from the State Archives of North Carolina

An exhibit of ordinary and extraordinary documents from the State Archives of North Carolina

Contributed by Andrea Gabriel, State Archives of North Carolina

When you think of public records you might think of county court records, government forms, wills, deeds, or other documents created in the course of conducting personal or business transactions.

Other records rise to a transcendent level, affecting the heritage and culture of our state and nation in their importance. Think of the 1663 Carolina Charter, establishing North Carolina's system of government, or the Thirteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution abolishing slavery. These public records are tangible evidence of revolutionary shifts in the status quo.

The State Archives of North Carolina preserves and houses these treasures along with 100 million more "ordinary" items in its collections.

For the first time, a selection of the state's historic documents will be exhibited in *Treasures of Carolina: Stories from the State Archives of North Carolina* at the **North Carolina Museum of History** in Raleigh, 24 October 2015–19 June 2016. Sponsored by the Friends of the Archives, thousands of visitors will be able to view records and archival items rarely displayed. These documents, maps, letters,

photographs, and other media will illustrate the State Archive's role in documenting government, providing evidence of civil and property rights, and preserving the history and culture of the state.

On display will be the oldest item held by the State Archives: "La Florida," a map dating to 1584 and created under the reign of Phillip II of Spain. A hand-drawn map used in the Tom Dula trial, and North Carolina's earliest will—that of Mary Fortsen from the mid-1660s—will also be on display. Rotating treasures will include the Carolina Charter and the Bill of Rights, which will briefly be on display as will several documents bearing the signatures of Albert Einstein, Eleanor Roosevelt, Buckminster Fuller, George Washington, and other prominent figures. Various types of state and county public records will supplement private collections.

An opening reception will take place at the Museum of History on the evening of 23 October 2015. More details about the reception will soon be available on the State Archives of North Carolina website at <http://www.ncdcr.gov/archives/Home.aspx>.

The **Friends of the Archives** is seeking donations for conservation work and framing, creating panels and labels, and digitizing and printing informational materials. You may donate online at <http://www.ncdcr.gov/archives/GetInvolved/Friends/JointheFriendsToday.aspx>.

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### About the North Carolina Museum of History

The North Carolina Museum of History is located in downtown Raleigh at 5 East Edenton Street. The museum is open Monday–Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 5:00 p.m.

The museum plays host to a variety of rotating exhibits related to life in North Carolina. *The Story of North Carolina* is a permanent exhibit that traces life in North Carolina from the area's first inhabitants through the twentieth century.

More information about the museum can be found on their website at <http://ncmuseumofhistory.org/>.



Carolina Charter. Image courtesy of the North Carolina State Archives digital collection, <http://digital.ncdcr.gov/cdm/compoundobject/collection/p15012coll11/id/10>

# Digging Deeper Into Your Family History

presented by the North Carolina Genealogical Society (NCGS) and the Forsyth County Genealogical Society (FCGS)

featuring

**Michael D. Lacopo, DVM**

20 June 2015 ♦ 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

The workshop will be held at the  
Knollwood Baptist Church  
330 Knollwood Street  
Winston-Salem, NC 27104

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m.

The full-day workshop, which will consist of the following four sessions, will begin at 9:30 a.m.:

1. **“Deconstructing Your Family Tree: Re-evaluating the Evidence”**
2. **“More than the Census: Our Families Did Exist Between Those 10-year Intervals”**
3. **“Incorporating Social History Into Your Research”**
4. **“She Came From Nowhere” – A Case Study Approach to a Difficult Genealogy Problem**

**Seating is limited. Please register early.**

**Refund policy:** Full refund if withdrawal precedes the early registration date of 10 June 2015; between then and workshop day a prorated refund may be made; no refund may be made if withdrawal is on the day of the workshop.

*Any changes, including those due to inclement weather conditions, will be posted on the NCGS website: [www.ncgenealogy.org](http://www.ncgenealogy.org).*

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\*NCGS and FCGS members receive a discount.

NCGS Bookstore registrations will show discount at checkout for NCGS members. FCGS members who are not also NCGS members can get the discount by mailing in their registration form.

**Only registrations received on or before 10 June 2015 are able to order lunch and guaranteed the workshop packet.**

### Payment:

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