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Pre-registration is required. Walk-ins will not be accepted.

future issues of the *NCGS News* for more information about this upcoming event.

Spring Workshop Highlights

contributed by Linda Lawson, Program Chair

On 10 March 2018, a few blocks from the riverfront in Wilmington, a group gathered on the third floor of the New Hanover Public Library to learn about Advancing Your Research with DNA. The event was the NCGS Spring Workshop, which was co-sponsored by the Old New Hanover Genealogical Society. There were 80 attendees from across North Carolina, as well as from Virginia, Maryland, South Carolina, and Washington, DC. Patti Hobbs, CG®, did an outstanding job that morning instructing the group on "A Roadmap for Solving Genealogical Problems with Autosomal DNA." After a buffet lunch from Jackson's BBQ, attendees were invited to learn about the North Carolina Room and get a tour of its collection from the library staff. During breaks and lunch, a number of vendors offered books and other items for those interested in genealogy, history, and the local area. Afternoon sessions resumed with Patti presenting "Better Together: Making Your Case with Documents and DNA." Following the afternoon break, Patti concluded the workshop with "Evaluating Conflicting Evidence."



photo by Kathleen Ruse, NCGS Volunteer Chair

Many thanks go out to Jennifer Daugherty and the members of the Old New Hanover Genealogical Society who helped with so many details of the event, and who provided an assortment of snacks and beverages throughout the day and managed the lunch service. We would also like to thank the New Hanover Public Library for providing the facilities



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The [NCGS electronic subscriptions sign-up page](#) offers several newsletters available to both members and non-members of the Society: the NCGS News newsletter, NCGS webinar notices, and notices for local society leaders. You may opt out of the subscriptions at any time.

New Members

NCGS welcomed 67 new members since the last issue of the *NCGS News*.

NCGS Donations

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

Karen Beavers
Janell Blue
Patricia Boone
James Brown

and staff to make this a very successful event.

Kim Kardel
Vivian Newkirk
Jerry Robinson
Karen Williams

Upcoming Live Webinar

"Secretary of State Papers: Don't Let the Title Fool You - Genealogical Gems Abound"

presented by Diane L. Richard
9 May 2018 at 7:00 p.m. EDT

North Carolina genealogists frequently explore county records for the rich record resource that they are. Do you know that many relevant records are "hidden" in paperwork that is found in state-level



collections? The Secretary of State Records, 1663-1985, is one such collection. We'll briefly discuss land records and the breadth of what is to be found beyond the land records most frequently consulted. We'll then delve into the other gems found in this collection.

- [More information about the webinar](#) can be found on the NCGS website.
- Download a [webinar flyer](#) to have as a handy reminder or to share with other NCGS members.
- NCGS members may log into the website and [register for the live webinar](#) any time prior to 9 May. Reserve your space today.

NCGS **live webinars** with Q&A participation are a NCGS members-only benefit. [Join NCGS today](#) to participate in the **live webinars**. Public replays of recorded webinars will be announced on the website and in the *NCGS News*.

Upcoming Webinar Free Replay Weekends

"Learning More About the Families and Records of the Moravian Church of North Carolina"
presented by J. Mark Lowe, CG, FUGA
1-3 June 2018 *

"Courting North Carolina: The Courts of the Tarheel State,"
Part 1
presented by Judy Russell
6-8 July 2018 *

**NCGS webinar replay weekends are free for all to view.*

Donations to the Society are used to support its Mission. More information is available on the [Giving Opportunity](#) page.

Patron Support

NCGS thanks the following members for their patron support.

Janet Dickinson
Brian Nilsson

Volunteer Opportunities

Would you like to help NCGS continue to grow and to better serve its members? Contact Kathy Ruse, our Volunteer Coordinator, to learn more about how you can get involved. Email Kathy at volunteer@ncgenealogy.org.

NCGS Memberships

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

Save on our new Digital Membership that delivers the *NCGS Journal* electronically rather than printed. You may join online on the [Join NCGS page](#) on the website.

In Memoriam

Luke M. Stephens passed away on 9 March 2018. He was an NCGS Life Member.

Registration is not required. A link to the recorded webinar can be found on the NCGS website during the free replay weekend.

Note: The NCGS News is a two-column newsletter. If you do not see the narrow right-hand column in your e-mail, please click the link ("View this email in your browser") at the top right of this newsletter.

New NCGS Books

Now available

The March issue of the *NCGS News* introduced a new NCGS book, ***Delamar Transcripts: Transcriptions of Petitions to the General Assembly of North Carolina Relating to the revolutionary War***. Now available in the [NCGS Store](#), this book contains over 400 pages of petitions, depositions, and resolutions involving service members, their heirs, or the people they sold their compensation to. The book is filled with stories, as told through the petitions, of everyday individuals in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries: Men, who through no fault of their own, were not listed on the Muster Rolls and had to prove their service to get their just compensation, and men who bent the truth to attempt to receive compensation that wasn't rightfully theirs. This is a valuable book for North Carolina researchers and a fascinating book to read cover to cover.



Members, always be sure to log into the website to get the special members-only pricing on items in the store.

Coming soon

Migrations Based on Powers of Attorneys: As found in the County Miscellaneous file in the State Archives of North Carolina is a long title for a very exciting book for anyone looking for North Carolina roots. The late Ransom McBride went through the Miscellaneous County Records at the state archives and abstracted over 1,100 Powers of Attorney (POA) items he could find that showed migration between counties or between states. Although these abstracts have been previously published in past issues of the *NCGS Journal*, this book brings them all together into one volume with a complete name index as well as a place

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NCGS Journal

The *North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal* is published quarterly in February, May, August, and November. Submit articles, comments, questions, and suggestions to [Diane L. Richard, editor](#). Please contact [Cassandra Shaw, Book Review Editor](#), if you have a book to review.

index. Watch the NCGS website, the [NCGS Facebook page](#), and the July issue of the *NCGS News* for an announcement of how to order this book.

In the planning stages

We need your help to create volume two of the **North Carolina Genealogical Society Bible Records**. If you have an unpublished Bible record to share that has a North Carolina connection, we would like to include it in this book. More information about what to submit and where to send your submissions can be found [on the NCGS website](#).

2018 NCGS Awards

Perhaps you remember playing the classic game "Mother May I?" as a child. Players advance by taking a certain number and type of steps (baby, normal, giant, etc.) towards the leader ("mother") but may proceed only after asking permission, "Mother May I?" The first to reach "Mother" wins and becomes the new "Mother."



Yes, you may help NCGS honor outstanding contributions to North Carolina genealogy by nominating an individual, society, or website for a 2108 NCGS Award. The only permission required is to submit a nomination for an award in one of several categories. **This year's deadline is 15 August 2018.**

These 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.

More information is available on the [Awards page](#) on the NCGS website. Please consider nominating a person or a publication you feel deserves to be recognized with an NCGS Award. The [Nomination Form](#) can be found on the NCGS website.

NCGS News

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, MLIS, editor](#).

Consider a Bequest to NCGS

A bequest is one of the easiest and most meaningful ways to make a gift to the North Carolina Genealogical Society. Gifts of any size made through a bequest help ensure that the Society receives valuable ongoing support that will benefit genealogists and historical researchers far into the future.

Donors can make a bequest by simply including a provision for the Society in their wills or trusts. Donors can choose to give the Society a specific dollar amount, specific property, or a percentage of their estates. Your bequest is a gift not just to the Society but to all genealogists, historical researchers, and to your own posterity.

For more information about bequests, please contact our [Treasurer](#).

The deadline for the July 2018 issue of the *NCGS News* is Friday, 15 June 2018.

Queries

William GANEY/GAINEY/GEANY:
Appeared in Chowan County
circa 1711-1713 with young

Volunteer Opportunities

Your help is wanted! Please consider volunteering with the North Carolina Genealogical Society—"one of the most active and useful societies" according to one of our members. We enjoy sharing knowledge, information, records, and techniques to aid genealogists at all levels and need assistance from many people to keep expanding and updating our offerings. Specifically, at this time we are looking for help with the following:



Program Co-Chair

Volunteer needed to help lead our expanding program events. The Program Co-Chair will work closely with the Program Chair and Program Committee to plan and execute our workshops and conferences. This is a great opportunity if you enjoy working with a wonderful team to make exciting things happen.

WordPress Website Committee

Volunteer(s) are needed to take on responsibilities, which may include one (or more) of the following: monitoring resource links, recommending new content, writing posts, creating graphics, and training other users. Requirements for this position include experience creating posts and using the WordPress admin area of WordPress websites.

Member communication and outreach

Volunteer needed to assist with our efforts to meet the needs of existing members, reach prospective new members, and increase member involvement with the society. This is a great opportunity for a "people person."

We would be thrilled to have you join us! If you are interested in any of these roles, or would like more information, please contact Kathy Ruse, NCGS Volunteer Chair, at volunteer@ncgenealogy.org.

Race and Slavery Petitions Project

The [Race and Slavery Petitions Project website](#), hosted by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, contains detailed information about 150,000 individuals (slaves, free

family. Land Patent 27 March 1713: 1,115 acres near "Maherrin" River. 1717: Tax List. 1720: William Gainey, John, and Thomas in Capt. Patterson's Company. All sons of William Sr. 1721 Census with sons Thomas and William. 1738 died. Only partial docs found. Inventory presented to Court Feb. 1739. No heirs listed. Son Thomas administrator. Need help with family. Anything appreciated. Contact Sue Mullane, mulane2@gmail.com.

Stephen GAINEY of Edgecombe County, NC. Believe he was son of Wm. Gainey of Bertie County. Land Patent issued for 200 acres on south side of Tar River above falls. Issued 25 July 1743, book 5, page 152. Died young circa 1745. Need help finding any information on him and his family. All help appreciated. Contact Sue Mullane, mulane2@gmail.com.

Alfred MOORE, born about 1802 in Robeson County, NC; died 26 July 1859 in Carroll County, MS. Married to Rachel Blount in Robeson County, NC. She was born about 1808 in Robeson County, NC, and died after 1880 in Montgomery County, MS. Probably moved to MS in the 1830s. Looking for information on the parents and siblings of Alfred Moore. Contact Georgia Downey, gjd12000@yahoo.com.

TREADAWAY. I am looking for documentation that Charles Leo Treadaway, born in Anson County, NC, about 21 December 1821, (married to Elizabeth Bailey Treadaway about 28 December 1842) was the son of Arthur Lee Treadaway, born in Anson County, NC, about 7 February 1798 (married Lucretia Taylor Treadaway). Contact Kim Treadaway, ktkardel@gmail.com.

A note regarding genealogical credentials:

people of color, and whites) that has been extracted from eighteenth- and nineteenth-century documents. The information was extracted from legislative petitions and county court petitions and includes wills, inventories, deeds, bills of sale, depositions, court proceedings, and more.

A trio of tabs on the website allow the user to Search the Petitions (to search by geographic area, date, and/or keyword), Search by Name (for a specific individual), or Browse Subjects (historical, legal, or cultural topics). The Help With Searching page is a great place to start to understand fully what the project database holds. The Glossary of Terms will provide definitions of new or unfamiliar terms.

Website suggestion submitted by Laurel Sanders.

North Carolina Historical Timelines

Timelines are useful in building our ancestors' lives and helpful in identifying missing information as well as discrepancies of time and place. When building a person's timeline, in addition to the typical birth, marriage, residence, and death entries, do you add historical events? [The North Carolina Museum of History offers several North Carolina timelines on its website](#), from the sixteenth century through the twentieth century. These timelines are extensive and offer a wide range of local and state events. Knowing what was happening around your ancestors can help you understand why they made certain choices.

Accessions at the NC State Archives

The North Carolina State Archives provides a bimonthly list of genealogy-related accessions that may be of interest to researchers.

- [May 2018 Accessions List](#) - three pages of recent accessions covering ten counties as well as Bible records, municipal records, miscellaneous collections, and private collections.
- [Library of Prior Accession Lists](#)

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by Diane L. Richard
NCGS Journal Editor

Journal Jottings is on hiatus. Until next time, [check out past issues](#) on the NCGS website for ways you can contribute to the *NCGS Journal*.

President's Message **by Laurel Sanders**

When my great-great-grandfather died in 1911, the notice of his death was published in his local paper and included a request for newspapers in several other states to also publish the notice. Why? Was this the fastest method of communicating at that time? In 1900, mail traveling coast to coast by train took more than four days to reach its destination. The first transcontinental telephone call was made in 1915. Airmail wasn't available until after 1918. How quickly things have changed!



Today, new methods of communication, such as email, text message, Facebook, and Instagram, are nearly instantaneous and are supposed to help us share information and stay in touch more efficiently. I sometimes wonder if this is always a welcome improvement over the older, slower methods.

Recently NCGS implemented an automated system for sending email to new and renewing members. This is more efficient and allows us to link directly to helpful information on our website. Several years ago we began sending the *NCGS News* electronically, saving our organization hundreds of dollars in printing and postage costs. Last year we introduced digital

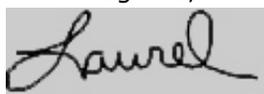
memberships that provide access to the *NCGS Journal* exclusively online rather than a printed copy delivered by mail. Have these changes improved our communication with you, our members and subscribers?

I am not sure. For example, in the process of making this transition we discovered that for some of our Gmail users the emails we send them may automatically be relegated to a Promotions tab in their inbox where ads for pet food and the latest Netflix offerings go. Do they know our email there, or is it ignored? Other email providers may route our email to "junk" or "spam" folders. There is a solution to this, but it is out of our hands. The person receiving our email must take steps to make sure our email is getting to their inbox. Does that sound like a catch-22 situation to you?

In general, to ensure that our email makes its way to your inbox, add info@ncgenealogy.org to the contact list offered by your email provider, and move our email from your Promotions tab in Gmail, or from your "junk" or "spam" folder in other cases, to your inbox. If you have any questions or suggestions, please get in touch with me by email at president@ncgenealogy.org.

By the way, that death notice from 1911 provided clues to the whereabouts of my great-great-grandfather's brothers. I might never have located them without the help of the old newspaper technology now available in a new digital format online. That is the kind of progress I can wholeheartedly support!

Warm regards,



Tools of the Trade Library

The [Tools of the Trade Library](#) is home to over twenty county-specific and record-specific articles to help North Carolina researchers.

NC Research Now Available on a Jump Drive

North Carolina Research: Genealogy & Local History, 2nd Edition, edited by Helen F. M. Leary, is now available on a [jump drive](#), which can be inserted into a USB port on your computer. This is the same PDF file that is offered on a CD, but it now comes in the more usable



USB format for the same price (\$40). Members, don't forget to log onto the website to be able to take your 10% member discount on the purchase.

NCGS North Carolina Research Webinars

Don't miss these two NCGS webinars that are filled with information to help you research your North Carolina ancestors, both in Raleigh and online.

[How a Genealogist Uses the State Archives of NC and the State Library of NC](#). This webinar is free and available to anyone, as is the accompanying handout, which is found on the same web page.

[Online Resources are Key to Successful Research into North Carolinian Ancestry](#). This webinar will help ensure that you have done what research you can before leaving home so you can maximize your on-the-ground time in North Carolina. (This is an NCGS members-only webinar.)

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