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Explore NCGS Webinars



NCGS is passionate about genealogy education. We offer over 30 webinars on-demand to members. Selected recorded webinars are shared with the public throughout the year. The following webinars are always available for free.

[Accurate Transcriptions of Historical Records](#)
[How a Genealogist Uses the State Archives of North Carolina](#)

We are pleased to release our new NCGS Webinars homepage and invite you to explore webinar library.

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Virtual Conference Registration closes on March 15



Time is running out to register for the 2021 Virtual Conference. Live lectures will be broadcast on **March 19-20**. All classes will be available for on-demand viewing for 90 days after the conference.

The following topics will be presented:

- The Art of Negative Space Research: Women by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom
- Southern Manuscripts by Ari Wilkins
- Probate Records to Research Enslaved Ancestors: LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson, JD, LLM, CG®, CGLSM

- Fact from Fable: Gathering Oral History to Find Family Records by Jean Wilcox Hibben, MA, PhD
- Mapping, Atlases, and Documenting Paths by J. Mark Lowe, CG®, FUGA
- Using Fold3 to Your Advantage: North Carolina Style by Craig R. Scott, MA, CG®, FUGA
- Directory Assistance: Finding Your Family History in City Directories by Sunny Morton
- Organizing Your DNA Results by Diahn Southard

The conference costs \$69 for members and \$79 for nonmembers.

[Learn more about the lectures and presenters.](#)

[Register for the Virtual Conference](#)

NCGS Journal Spotlight: Celebrating Late 19th and Early 20th Century Women



NCGS Journal Vol 45, No. 1 - Jan-Feb-Mar, features North Carolina women of the 19th and 20th Century. Journal Editor, Diane L. Richard shared the following,

“Our first theme is late 19th and early 20th century women’s organizations and activities including the Suffrage Movement. The Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution “prohibits the states and the federal government from denying the right to vote to the citizens of the United States on the basis of sex.”¹ It was ratified 18 August 1920 and many North Carolinians were proponents and supporters of this amendment though North Carolina did not ratify it until 6 May 1971.

Besides activities in support of suffrage, membership and related lists associated with women’s book clubs, the League of Women Voters, Liberty Loan involvement, and more are shared. Several high-level overviews of included records are provided. Read the records themselves to get the full stories. Note that not just women are

named; many men are listed also. Serendipity has us publishing this issue of the journal during Women's History Month.

As usual, our book review editor has been busy sharing with you newly published books to support your research. Additionally, we start a new column, Joyner's Jewels, as we explore the wonderful resources available at Eastern Carolina University. The first article will explore African American Fraternal Organization Records."

[Read the NCGS Journal](#)

Weekly Lunch & Learn offered by NC State Archives & NC State Library during March

Join the State Archives and State Library for lunch during Women's History Month!

March 9: Oral Historian John Horan presents highlights of the "She Changed the World" oral history project.

March 16: Making Time for Women's History: Exploring Online Collections, Resources and Free Exhibit Tools.

March 23: A Viewpoint of Her Own: The Black Mountain College Photographs of Helen M. Post.

March 30: Reconstruction Aides worked in Veterans' Hospitals following WWI.

[Learn More & Register](#)

Visit the NCGS Blog

We are grateful the time and knowledge shared by Traci Thompson, CG® and Gay Baynes in their recent guest blog posts.



Early North Carolina Death Certificates

By Traci Thompson, CC

[Expanding the Scope of Your North Carolina Death Certificate Search](#) details why it may be worth searching for a death certificate before 1913.



In [NSDAR Acknowledges Patriotic Actions of 51 NC Women](#), learn more about these women and their involvement in the Revolutionary cause.

New Accessions from the State Archives

Over the past year, the State Archives of North Carolina has continued acquiring historical documents related to the North Carolina and its history. Recent accessions include records from the following categories:

County Records: Tyrell, Hertford, Nash, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Rowan, Warren

Newspapers: *Goldsboro News*

Audiovisual Materials: Sampson County Turpentine Manufacturing Photos by Stephen G. Worth

State Records: Office of the Governor; Salisbury District Superior Court; Department of Environment, Health, and Natural Resources

Private Collections: Allison and Powell Family Papers; Corporal Howard Kingman Smith Letters; Cleophus D. Hendricks Family Papers; F. Roy Johnson Collection; Calvin Jones Papers; Joseph Allen Adams Papers; Weldon Nathaniel Edwards

Papers; Julius Valentine Hoffman Papers; Mackie Family Papers; Overman Family Papers; Eloise Gray Robinson Scrapbook; Miles Sherrill Family Papers.

[View Accession Details](#)

Calling for NCGS Blog guest writers

We have some great guest posts in the works and in the following months each newsletter will highlight the previous month's guest blog post. Whether you want to share about a favorite repository or record collection or discuss how to implement a particular research strategy, we would love to feature your experience. Please reach out to the NCGS Content Editor, Anne Merrell, at content@ncgenealogy.org.

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Have you benefited from NCGS resources? We hope you value the [NCGS Journal](#) and [free journal index](#) to [30+ webinars](#), new [Research Guides](#), and events like the [NCGS Virtual Conference](#) and Annual Conference. Your membership fees and donations help us develop and share exciting new resources.

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About the North Carolina Genealogical Society (NCGS)

NCGS has been helping people discover their North Carolina heritage since 1974. We aim to raise research standards through educational programs and publications, acquaint members with North Carolina research sources, and promote the preservation and access of genealogically significant materials.

Join today and uncover your Tar Heel story through our online resources, connection to our growing community of members, and exciting online and in-person educational opportunities.



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