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

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

Register Today

Upcoming Events



There are many exciting North Carolina Genealogy Events this month! Here are a few that may interest you:

["Pre-1913 Vital Records: Challenging and Elusive and Not Necessarily Impossible to Find" | NCGS Recorded Webinar featuring Diane L. Richard](#)

Friday, February 4 – Sunday, February 6

Though North Carolina didn't start officially requiring Birth Certificates and Death Certificates until 1913, it doesn't mean that you cannot determine when and where earlier birth, marriage, and death events occurred. So, what can you do when a certain official vital record cannot be found?

Well, you can search for the next best thing—what we call a substitute record. Join us to discover some of these substitute records found throughout North Carolina.

[Black History Genealogy Virtual Conference presented by the North Carolina](#)

[Chapters of AAHGS](#)

Saturday, February 5 from 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM EST

NC AAHGS is a part of the 44 year old National Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc. (AAHGS). The 19th NC Regional AAHGS Genealogy Conference is designed to encourage individuals interested in their family story; and those that are actively researching their family history. Sample Workshop classes include: "Genealogy 101" by Mavis W. Jones; "Freedom Bound! Escaping the Antebellum South for Life in the North" by Renate Yarborough Sanders; and "Utilizing City Directories for Your Genealogy Research" by Jeffrey Houser.

[Let's Talk North Carolina Genealogy - Research Chat!](#)

Sunday, February 6 at 2:00 PM EST

This is an open forum for sharing North Carolina research success stories and/or questions. Researchers of all levels are invited to join us for an hour of fun and collaborative conversation, where you can give and receive help with research challenges. Feel free to participate or just to listen in!

[Freedom! A Promise Disrupted: North Carolina, 1862-1901](#)

February 3 - March 31

The Western Office of the N.C. Department of Natural and Cultural Resources will host the exhibit, **Freedom! A Promise Disrupted: North Carolina, 1862-1901**. The exhibit will be open to the public weekly from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Admission is free.

Created by staff at the N.C. Museum of History in 2019, the exhibit depicts the struggle newly freed African Americans faced in the post-Civil War and Reconstruction Era of North Carolina.

**Volunteers Needed to Spearhead NCGS
Educational Efforts**



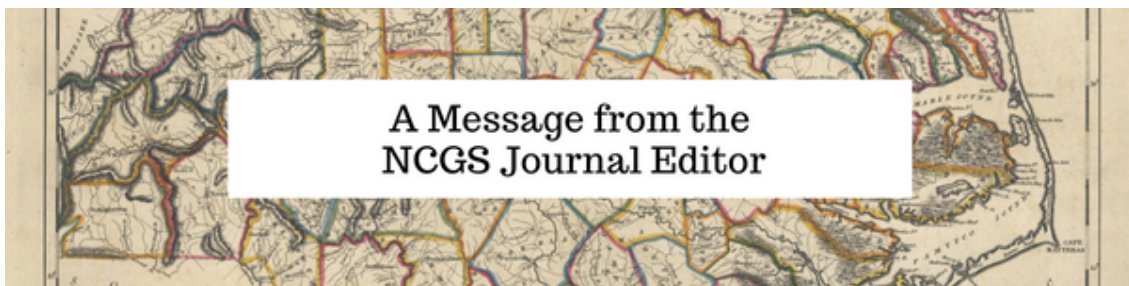
Volunteers are needed to help direct, plan, coordinate, and implement our educational programming.

We strive to present high-quality educational programs focused on North Carolina genealogy resources and methodology. We offer webinars, virtual conferences, and in-person events. We held our first hybrid conference in 2021. Through our website, we provide research guides, books, the *NCGS Journal*, and other resources to help people doing genealogy research in North Carolina.

We are looking for people who can help us continue to deliver meaningful educational programs in various formats to diverse audiences.

If you have experience coordinating events, teaching, designing educational programs, writing, using virtual platforms such as Zoom or GoToWebinar, or an interest in assisting with these programs, please contact Laurel Sanders, president@ncgenealogy.org to learn more or fill out a volunteer form and someone will contact you: <https://www.ncgenealogy.org/volunteer-registration-form/>.”

News from the NCGS Journal



Hello *NCGS Journal* transcribers, past, present, and future!

The 2nd Journal issue in 2022 will focus on the Civil War, non-military records to

help us as researchers expand our horizons on what we might search for to help us pursue our serving ancestors and their families/community.

I have two projects for which I seek assistance. **DO NOT** start on any of these projects without first contacting me to both get instructions and to make sure that duplicative efforts by others are not already underway. If you are interested, please reach out to me.

(1) Charlotte Presbyterian Ladies Tract and secretary and treasurer's records of Soldiers Aid Society [via the Drury Lacy Papers, 1823-1965, UNC Collection Number 03641), <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/03641/> [folder 42 – digitized at the behest of NCGS]

You would be culling from this online collection the items related explicitly to the Soldiers Aid Society [total collection is 74 images and so some subset of that]. My thoughts are to identify what is in the folder and then abstract/transcribe anything juicy. I know that there is a membership list for the Charlotte Presbyterian Ladies Tract that needs to be transcribed. An excellent resource for those at home who helped the war effort.

(2) Explore the archives of the *Confederate Veteran* magazine, <https://onlinebooks.library.upenn.edu/webbin/serial?id=confedvet> [the list will take you to individual issues on the Internet Archive]. Are there any “articles, or data or info” about North Carolina veterans that you found particularly compelling or the kind of tidbits researchers might find elsewhere?

If either of these interests you, please reach out to me at journaleditor@ncgenealogy.org. The deadline for completion will be 1 April 2022; though, finishing sooner is always encouraged though not required.

Thanks as always for supporting the *NCGS Journal*. It wouldn't be published without YOU!

Diane 😊

Learn more about the NCGS Journal

Genealogy Roundup



[RootsTech is coming up on March 3-5th.](#) This year it is 100% virtual and free!

The Forsyth County Public Library's collection of [Sanborn Insurance Maps](#) are [now available digitally](#).

The recording of the [Finding Your Roots Season 8 Preview Discussion](#) is [available to view on PBS-NC](#).

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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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