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Virtual Conference registration closes on March 21



Time is running out to register for the 2021 Virtual Conference. Live lectures will be broadcast on **March 25-26**. All classes will be available for on-demand viewing for 90 days after the conference.

The following topics will be presented:

- Genealogical Proof for the Everyday Genealogist by Annette Burke Lyttle
- The Ten Percent: Free People of Color by Nicka Sewell-Smith
- "An Exact List of Inhabitants": Early Colonial Census Records in North Carolina by J. Mark Lowe, FUGA
- Death Records by a Different Name by Diane L. Richard
- Cluster Genealogy: Filling in the Details That Can Find the Answer by Barbara Vines Little, CG®
- Your Y-DNA Results – What They Mean and How to Get the Most from Them by Janine Cloud

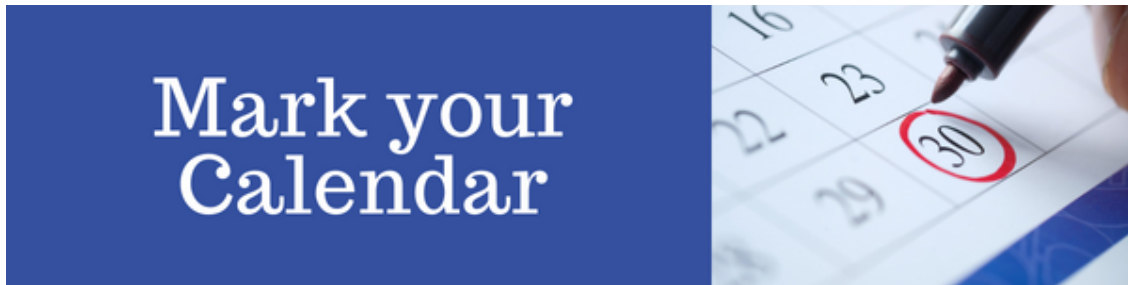
- Surname Distribution Maps: A Valuable Tool for Genealogical Research by Bernard Meisner
- Voices from the Past by Deborah A. Abbott, PhD

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

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

Register Today

Upcoming Events



Here are a few North Carolina genealogy and history events that may interest you:

[Shelter Series: Digging into North Carolina's African American Cemeteries](#) by Preservation North Carolina

March 8 at 4 pm ET

Historic African American cemeteries are numerous around the state of North Carolina. Some are formally identified and recognized, many are not. Join us for a shelter series discussion with Melissa Timo, Shawn Patch, and Debra Taylor Gonzalez to learn more about the role these vital historic and archeological resources play in telling the story of slavery, segregation, and self-determination in North Carolina's African American Communities and why we need to recognize and designate these sites as historic places.

[News You Can Use, Part II: Exploring North Carolina Newspaper Databases to Enhance Your Research](#) by the State Library of North Carolina

March 10 at 11 am ET

Join us for Part II of our "News You Can Use" series as staff from the SLNC Government & Heritage Library and North Carolina Digital Heritage Center lead us on a deep dive into three historical North Carolina newspaper collections. Collections covered will include the Historic North Carolina Digital Newspaper

Collection available through NC LIVE and the “North Carolina Newspapers” and “Early Newspapers from the State Archives of North Carolina” collections available through the North Carolina Digital Heritage Center.

[In Safe Hands: An Introduction to Historic Cemetery Care](#) by the North Carolina Preservation Consortium

March 14 at 11:30 am ET

An all too common tale: A historic cemetery you know and love has become overgrown. Or, a hike or new property purchase reveals a forgotten cemetery. Something should be done! But what are the next steps? How do you care, clean, and record an old cemetery without causing further damage? When do you bring in a professional? This presentation will share some easy cemetery care best practices you can employ.

[Women's History Research Showcase](#) by the State Archives of North Carolina

March 22 at 7:00 PM ET

Two dissertation researchers, Madison Helman and Jewel Parker, will share their research topics and how State Archives records have been useful for their projects. Tune in to learn more about women as subjects of 19th-century murder ballads and women healers in colonial and early national 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/>.”

New on the NCGS Blog

The long-anticipated release of the 1950 U.S. Federal Census is right around the corner. [Learn more about the computer-generated index and how you can help ensure its accuracy.](#)

RootsTech 2022 is now live. You can access all 2021 and 2022 classes on-demand at [RootsTech.org](https://www.familysearch.org/RootsTech). The following classes may interest North Carolina researchers.

- [2021 classes](#)
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We send our condolences to the family of Ann Wiss, one of our life members.
Ann passed away on December 29, 2021

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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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