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Members invited to participate in the NCGS Annual Meeting

You are invited to participate in the NCGS Annual Meeting being presented virtually online Saturday, October 15th at 2:00 p.m., in conjunction with Member Appreciation Day.

The Board of Directors has approved changes to the bylaws which will be voted on by the members at the annual meeting. These revisions bring the bylaws in line with current standards and best practices, and will better position the society to grow and continue to meet the changing needs of our members and the genealogical community. [Please review the proposed bylaws amendments.](#) (You must be logged in to view the proposed amendments.)

During the annual meeting, elections will be held for open board positions, and the annual financial report will be presented. Here is the slate of candidates proposed by the Nominating Committee as of this date:

Secretary: The Rev. Dr. W. Becket Soule, OP (incumbent)

Treasurer: Beth Snyder (incumbent)

Director: Renate Yarborough Sanders (incumbent)

Director: Juli Anderson

Nominating Committee: Bill Cox, (1 Open position)

We hope to see you at the Annual Meeting!

Join us for NCGS Member Appreciation Day on October 15th!



Member Appreciation Day

"Research Like a Pro" Seminar
presented by Diana Elder, AG®

Join us Saturday, October 15th, at 10:30 AM ET for Member Appreciation Day featuring a "Research Like a Pro" Seminar presented by Diana Elder, AG®.

This seminar-style day of learning will feature four classes:

- **Research Objectives and Timeline Analysis**
- **Locality Research**
- **Research Planning and Source Citations**
- **Research Logging and Writing**

Members who register will be entered into a drawing for one of two free tickets to the 2023 NCGS Virtual Conference. If you are not currently a member, but would like to attend the seminar and have your name entered into the drawing, please [join NCGS](#).

Learn more about Member Appreciation Day!



Basics of African-Native American Genealogy
SEPTEMBER 7, 7:00 PM ET

LIVE Webinar on 7 September

Basics of African-Native American Genealogy with Angela Walton-Raji

Many African-American families have a family story of an ancestor who was said to be of Native American ancestry. In most cases, there is little knowledge of how this can be studied. This lecture looks at the types of records in which many “blended families” can be examined. In addition, this session covers the well-known Dawes Roll, Federal Census records, Mississippi Choctaws documents, and the thousands of records for Eastern Cherokees. Also, some useful oral history questions will be presented to assist researchers on how to go beyond, simply, the name of an ancestor who was merely said to be from a Native community to the methods of how to explore this history.

This webinar is available to all NCGS Members. Following the live event, a recording of the webinar will be added to our Member Webinar Library.

[Register for the Webinar](#)

The Family Research Society of Northeastern North Carolina is closing



"It is with a heavy heart that we inform our members that we are closing the society. Over the past 30 years genealogy has changed. We have attempted to change with it, but we can't keep ahead of the change.

We were formed in 1992 - 30 years ago, when it was considered a luxury to have access to a census record - especially an indexed census record. You felt like you could soar with that sort of access and we did. Now, indexed census records are available for free on FamilySearch.org where you can see the original and interpret it yourself, after finding it with their index. What we have been missing for several years is a sufficient number of volunteers - of course we have a few, but not enough who can step in and serve on the board of the society or can even step up and volunteer to be the librarian.

So we are going to close the library on 15 November and dissolve the society. Research appointments will continue to occur until 15 Nov and publication sales will continue if the order and payment is received by US mail by 14 November. As a reminder we carry over 150 books, most unique to the seven counties of northeastern NC (Gates, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Chowan, Camden, Dare and Currituck). Check the list out at <https://frsnnc.com/publications> Unfortunately we are still adding to our list of books as you don't turn off a 30-year society overnight. Watch our Facebook page for the post of our next new book (<https://www.facebook.com/FRSNNC/>) which is coming soon."

A Message from the NCGS Journal Editor

Treasurer's and Comptroller's (T&C) County Settlement Accounts are something we have discussed the relevance of and shared abstracted/transcribed records from in past issues of the *NCGS Journal* (Vol 42 #2 – Halifax and Anson Counties, Vol 42 #3 – Hertford County, Vol 43 #1 – Currituck County, Vol 43 #2 – Lincoln County, Vol 43, #3 – Salisbury District, Vol 44 #4 – Anson County) and via the *NCGS Journal* Extra Supplements webpage (Hertford County T&C (tax list)). You will find records for every county and District Superior Courts (up through 1806 for the latter when these ceased to exist). The more helpful records are typically pre-1800; after that period, what survives are usually filled out printed forms and receipts for county officials.

Since these records are not part of the county records collection at the State Archives of North Carolina, they can be particularly valuable for burnt county

research and 18th-century research as they supplement extant county records.

Doing research into the records of Robeson County, Donna Newman has abstracted some of these records for that county covering 1786-1804 (broken series). The records include persons who failed to pay taxes and tavern keepers' names; invaluable records for researchers. You can access these records via the Internet Archive, <https://archive.org/details/robeson-county-settlements-with-the-state/page/n5/mode/2up>. Donna has also published other genealogically-related documents to the Internet Archive, which you may want to explore <https://archive.org/search.php?query=creator%3A%22Donna+Newman%22>.

It is neat to see researchers like Donna sharing material via the Internet Archive. This platform has become much more than digitized out-of-copyright books and the Wayback Machine.

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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