

NCGS NEWS

Newsletter of the North Carolina
Genealogical Society Established 1974



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Sandra D. Watts, Editor

Winter, 2008

President's Report Ann Basnight

Wow, another new year. I thank you for your support in re-electing me as president of the society. I have enjoyed serving you and will try to improve on that job. One does not always complete what one sets before them in the time allotted because time moves too fast and our lives are all so busy with all of our activities. We have a busy two years ahead of us as we discussed at the annual meeting we have lots to do to get ready for the national meeting here in May '09, as well as carry on our business as usual. I appreciate all of you who have been volunteering for jobs for that but we must not forget that the every day activities must go on between now and then.

One of the things that we are looking at is committee members for the website committee. If you can help us with this please let us know.

In this day the website is a vital part of the way people look at genealogy and is important to the way people find out about us. Our member's only section needs material. We started a deed index project several years ago and as I became president, other duties took its place but I do know some counties started on this I would like to encourage you to resume these and send us a part of it. Maybe A-C for your county and this would get us started and we could encourage others to get theirs included. If you have questions please let me know at president@ncgenealogy.org.

My time since the last news letter has been tied up with the Annual Meeting and Seminar. Then Thanksgiving and Christmas which are busy seasons for all of us. Now I am ready for a new year.

Archaeo-genealogy: Adding Flesh to Bone By: Carrie Collins

Archaeo-genealogy: Adding Flesh to Bone
As a professional archaeologist, I've found many of the resources I utilize for archaeological projects are relevant to family history research. I want to share these tips in hopes that they will help others with their genealogy projects.

Many archaeological projects involve historic homes, farmsteads, and cemeteries. These cultural resources could be associated with a family or several families of interest to genealogical researchers. Archaeological documentation of home sites and farmsteads can provide new, unique information about a family. The artifacts and other cultural material (such as plant remains and animal bones) collected from a site can reveal when the location was occupied, what kinds of activities took place (i.e. farming, dairying, or ceramic production), and the relative wealth or social status of the family who lived there. This information, coupled with the data genealogists glean from census forms, vital records, deeds, and other documents create a "3-D image" of our ancestors and allows researchers to move past basic facts.

About two years ago, I worked on a mid- to late-nineteenth-century African-American home site. Excavations near the house ruins (consisting mainly of a brick chimney) uncovered evidence of a burned outbuilding and small fence posts that had

surrounded a garden. A variety of artifacts were recovered from the site including kitchen ceramics (i.e. plates, cups, and bowls), bottle glass, buttons, tobacco pipes, animal bones, and plant remains. The type and frequency of this material was consistent with the lifestyle of relatively poor tenant farmers who supplemented their diet with fish, wild game, nuts, and berries. Archaeological investigations at this home site, therefore, revealed the family's diet, material possessions, and overall social status.

Cemeteries are often recorded as archaeological sites, and the documentation of these resources by archaeologists often provides information often not found in cemetery surveys. A project I worked on recently involved an historic farmstead and cemetery. The property already had documentation regarding the families who owned and occupied the land over the past 250 years; however, details about the cemetery were lacking. Historians and other researchers believed the cemetery held the remains of enslaved African Americans, but the exact number of burials and the identity of those interred were not determined. Documentation of the cemetery was part of the archaeological investigation at the farmstead, and as a result, an approximate number of burials were ascertained, a boundary was delineated, and the cemetery was mapped. It was impossible to name any of the interred individuals; however, examination of census slave schedules and wills, among other documents, provided a list of slaves owned by the family.

Most archaeological work is conducted in compliance with state and federal laws, and a report detailing the results of the investigation is a requirement. In North Carolina, copies of these reports are held at the Office of State Archaeology (OSA) that is located in the State Library building in downtown Raleigh. The reports are organized by county with the exception of archaeological projects that fall within several counties. They provide a wealth of information including environmental settings (topography, geology, hydrology,

and soils), prehistory of the region, historic background (usually beginning from initial European contact with Native Americans and ending with the twentieth century), and details about any archeological sites documented during the investigations.

In addition to reports of investigations, the OSA maintains a complete set of North Carolina USGS topographic quadrangle maps showing the locations of all archaeological sites recorded in the state. It is possible that a family's home site or farmstead has been documented, or there could be an archaeological site located on land a family of interest once owned. This could include prehistoric Native American sites! If nothing is mapped on a property, sites could be located on adjacent land. Each archaeological site has its own form; these are also held at the OSA. Site forms usually provide the following: date of discovery and/or recordation; identity of the recorder; identity of the landowner (if applicable); description and map of the site location; collected artifacts and their repository location; time of occupation or cultural affiliation; and site significance. The significance of an archaeological site is determined by its ability to provide new information about the prehistory or history of a region. The OSA allows researchers to view their reports, site forms, and maps by appointment.

In addition to the records kept at the OSA, files kept at the Survey and Planning Branch of the North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), also located in the State Library building in Raleigh, can be great resources for genealogists. The Survey and Planning Branch maintains National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) files on structures located in North Carolina and reports of city and county-wide architectural surveys. A variety of structures are documented during architectural surveys including houses, churches, schools, stores, mills, and railroad depots. A survey report will usually provide: a photograph of the structure; the structure location or address; the date of

construction; a description of architectural details; and a brief statement on its history and the family or persons associated with the structure.

The Survey and Planning Branch keeps files for each NRHP-eligible structure located in North Carolina. Documentation of an NRHP-eligible structure includes a detailed history of the resource and an explanation of its significance to local, state, or federal history. Photographs showing exterior and interior details of the structure are also part of the file. When available, historic photographs are included; sometimes these include an image of persons associated with the structure. An historic photograph of a house, for example, may include family members posing on the porch – what a valuable resource!

In addition to the architectural survey reports and NRHP files, the SHPO keeps a complete set of North Carolina USGS topographic quadrangle maps and county road maps showing the location of documented historic structures (a structure is considered historic if it is at least 50 years old). Like the OSA, the Survey and Planning Branch also allows researchers to examine their files by appointment.

The OSA and Survey and Planning Branch of the SHPO are repositories that should be considered for every family research project. The information held in their files can add “flesh” to a “skeletal” family tree and help resolve “brick walls.”

Carrie Collins M. A. Public History,
Historian and Archaeologist with Legacy
Research Associates of Durham.

POST YOUR LOCAL EVENTS WITH NCGS

Who doesn't like free publicity? If your genealogical society or family association is planning a special event, please contact us. We can print a concise announcement in the *NCGS News* **and** display it on the NCGS website calendar. Write to the NCGS News Editor at ncgsnewseditor@ncgenealogy.org

or alternatively, to Calendar of Events, North Carolina Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 22, Greenville, NC 27835-0022. Just remember to get your announcement in early enough to make our deadlines.

Issue	Deadline	Issue mailed
Fall	Aug 1 st	Oct 1 st
Winter	Nov 1 st	Jan 1 st
Spring	Feb 1 st	Apr 1 st
Summer	May 1 st	July 1 st

The sad truth is that the vast majority of notifications we receive are arriving long after the deadline required. Send your notice in time to get the word out and enhance participation!

Accessions at the NC State Archives Fall Quarter 2007 By: Debbi Blake

This is a partial listing of accessions at the Archives. For a complete listing please see our web page <http://www.dcr.state.nc.us>. **Please be aware that not all of these records are currently available for research.** Cards will be placed in the card catalog or entries made in the appropriate finding aids when these items have been arranged and are ready for research. The phrase 'FOR RECORD ONLY' that appears at the end of certain accession entries indicates that that listing has been accessioned previously, but is being accessioned again because either new material has been added or there has been a change in accessioning data.

County Records.

Original Records Arranged and Described:

Ashe. 23 volumes election registration books, 1950-1970.

Davidson. 66 volumes, including 4 Mortgage sales, 1853-1973; 18 record of settlements, 1948-1970; 40 orders and decrees, 1947-1970; 3 special proceedings

docket, 1888-1938; and 1 cross index to special proceedings, 1886-1936.

Macon. 75 volumes, including 9 minute docket, superior court, 1915-1966; 4 cross index to minute docket, superior court, 1950-1966, no dates; 4 summons docket, superior court, 1869-1966;

25 judgment docket, superior court, 1868-1966; 2 criminal action docket, superior court, 1869-1896; 1 civil issue docket, superior court, 1869-1903; 6 index to judgments in civil actions, superior court, 1867-1934; 2 judgment docket, tax suits, 1931-1945; 3 record of sales, 1925-1966; 6 record of accounts, 1905-1966; 2 Inheritance tax record, 1924-1969; 1 record of amounts paid for indigent children, 1903-1945; 1 permanent voter registration, 1902-1908; 4 judgment docket, justice's court, 1925-1966; 3 record of inquisition of lunacy, 1899-1965.

Person. 5 boxes marriage licenses, 1868-1899.

Surry. 5 boxes marriage licenses, 1868-1899.

Military Collection.

World War I. Private Collections. William S. Johnson Collection. Collection of personnel cards from Camp Green, Charlotte.

George T. Skinner Papers. Various papers relating to the service of George T. Skinner (U.S. Army) during World War I, including letters and post cards from Skinner, photographs, and a few other items; 97 items.

Organization Records.

Appalachian National Park Association. Copy of files of the Appalachian National Park Association, including research notes, copied photographs, and all papers from the collection; 5 reels, 35mm negative

microfilm. Copy of originals in possession of Archives and Records.

Yearly Report President Ann Basnight

The year 2007 has been a very busy year for genealogists in North Carolina. The board of directors met in Raleigh in late January to make plans for the year. On March 24th we co hosted the Eastern Regional Workshop with the Family Research Society of Northeastern North Carolina. We drew a nice crowd and everyone learned much under the instruction of Pam Porter of St Louis, Missouri. What a great day!

The board met in Charlotte with the local society in late April. We enjoyed very much getting to know their members and visiting their library. On Saturday we held our meeting at the library.

In May a large contingent of NC genealogist attended the National Genealogy Society's Conference of the States held this year in Richmond Virginia. We sponsored two lectures on North Carolina which were given by Mark Lowe. He did an excellent job and sent many people to our sales booth in the exhibit hall. There were several other speakers who sent us business also. We had the busiest booth in the hall.

In the July issue of Family Tree Magazine there is a special report called "Disappearing Act?" This article discusses the problems societies across the country are having holding members. Diane Haddad, author of the article interviewed NCGS president and we are mentioned several times in that article.

Late June the Speakers Forum was held at Wake Commons with 10 speakers. They spoke on a variety of topics and a good day was had by all.

A board meeting was held that week-end as well as another in October. The board has been busy planning programs and carrying on the business of the society.

We have had much change in the past two years. Beginning with the journal

editor in January of 2006 then we changed newsletter editors this year. These two positions are vital to our communication with members. Thank all of you for your patience with us in these changes. We are also looking for some one to work on the website committee.

Closing out the year we had a successful Annual meeting and Seminar with 95 participants. We enjoyed the program as usual kudos to the program committee. Tom Jones, Jeff Haines and Helen Leary were excellent choices for the speakers on methodology.

2007 NCGS Awards Winners
Jeffery Childrey

The award for excellence in periodical publishing for a periodical published by a local North Carolina genealogical society.

Family Research Society of Northeastern North Carolina for their publication, *Carolina Trees and Branches*

Teresa Ferguson, Editor; Sharon Gable, President

In each quarterly issue the society strives to include at least one article specific to each of the seven northeastern counties that it represents. Each issue contains an assortment of articles about the people, places, and events of the particular county, abstracts of records, educational pieces on methodologies, family histories, photographs, and lists of new books available in their library, publication news, and queries.

The award for excellence in publishing for a book, or set of books, of abstracts or transcriptions of original North Carolina primary source material.

“Bethel” Regiment Ellen Poteet for her transcription of *General Order Book, 1862 -*

1863, 11th North Carolina Troops

This Civil War document was discovered in the personal effects of Dr. John Brevard Alexander, a noted physician and historian in Charlotte, North Carolina. Although it contains General Orders, Special Orders, and circulars for just over a year’s time period, it adds numerous details about the military careers of several officers and soldiers. In addition to the verbatim transcription of the entries, service records of 150 men have been identified and appended in endnotes. The publication is well indexed.

A charter member of Olde Mecklenburg Genealogical Society, Ellen Poteet has edited five books for the Society and published a new transcription of the 1800 Mecklenburg County census. With Olde Meck member, Mary Utting, she co-edited the first four volumes of early family and church cemeteries in Mecklenburg County. She is presently editing several volumes of cemetery records of Charlotte's Elmwood/9th Street Cemetery, the largest city-owned cemetery in North Carolina. She and Ms. Utting have co-edited the Society's Quarterly journal since 2001, which received NCGS's "Excellence in Periodical Publishing" award in 2004.

The award for excellence in publishing for a book of secondary source material or family history relevant to North Carolina and published within eighteen months preceding the award.

Ruth Shipp Yarbrough for her *Remember Who You Are*

Remember Who You Are is a narrative story told by the author as she chronologically relates the tales of 26 families. The first part of the book is devoted to the ancestors of the author, the Shipp and related families. The second part of the book covers the ancestors

of her husband, Madison Simeon Yarbrough. The book contains more than 550 pages of text, maps, wills, deeds, pictures, and charts. Source documentation is included in some 500 footnotes and the index contains more than 3,000 names.

Ruth Shipp Yarbrough was born in Red Banks, Mississippi and has lived most of her life in Durham, North Carolina. She was the first female accountant hired by a Durham accounting firm. She is a life member of and active in local, state, and national organizations of Garden Clubs and is a Master National Flower Show Judge. A life long hobby of genealogy has resulted in the book for which this award is given.

The "Please Help Me Committee"

The North Carolina Genealogical Society does not maintain a staff of researchers and due to time restraints we cannot send "everything we have" or "any information we know" about your ancestor. However, we do have a "Please Help Me" committee that tries to assist members of the Society; it is one of the benefits of membership. The committee consists of one volunteer at this time.

Rules for Answering Requests:

1. Please limit yourself to one brief question per letter with enough background information to assist us in researching an answer. Be as specific as possible. Please include the time period, for example 1820-1850, location if possible, and the names of your ancestor, his spouse(s) children, siblings and associates if known.
2. Include a \$10.00 nonrefundable check to cover copies, expenses and research.
3. A #10 self addressed stamped envelope should accompany each request
4. Please include your membership number

5. Send request to "Please Help Me" Committee P. O. Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602-1492

If you would like to hire a professional researcher, please write to the North Carolina Department of Archives and History, 4614 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699, for a list of researchers.

NCGS Book Sale 2008

Abstracts of Raleigh Newspapers:

Volume I	\$35.00
Volume II	\$50.00
*Volume II	\$75.00
* (2 books-Part 1& Part II)	

Buy all volumes as a set and pay only \$75.00! That is a savings of \$85.00 off the original price! Buy now while this special is available during 2008.

North Carolina Ancestor Exchange:

This book was originally \$25.00 but is now reduced to \$10.00. The information in the book, allows one to know who is collecting information on the same families. With the use of the Internet, the addresses, if out-dated, of individuals can be found.

North Carolina Freedman's Bureau Savings & Trust Company Records:

Originally, the cost of this book was \$30. It is reduced to \$10 during 2008.

Now is a great time to purchase these publications. These prices are good only through 2008. See page 16 of this newsletter for a list of publications offered by NCGS or obtain that list from our web site www.ncgenealogy.org

Third Annual Speakers Forum

presented by the

North Carolina Genealogical Society &

The Olivia Raney Local & Family History Library

Saturday, 12 April 2008

Wake County Commons Building
4011 Carya Drive, Raleigh, NC 27610

(Directions – <http://www.wakegov.com/locations/commonsbldg.htm>)

North Carolina Genealogical Society members will present lectures on a variety of topics including the Civil War years, “social networking,” the digitizing of the North Carolina Colonial & State Records, North Carolina people finders, Colonial America, writing your ancestor’s story, orphan records, maps and more!

Registrants can choose from two lectures during most of the five time slots. An optional lunch is available for \$10. Registration is from 8:00 until 8:30. Program is from 8:30 until 4:00.

Walk-ins welcome, however, lunches and the workshop packet may not be available. **Refund Policy:** Full refund if withdrawal precedes early registration date; between then and workshop day a prorated refund may be made; no refund may be made if withdrawal is on or after the first day of the workshop.

For more information see <http://www.ncgenealogy.org> or email info@ncgenealogy.org

(See workshop schedule on the reverse side)

Registration Form

MEMBER - North Carolina Genealogical Society:

\$30.00 (one day) \$ _____
Before April 3rd, receive early bird discount of \$5 \$ _____
Box Lunch @ \$10 (optional) \$ _____
Registration amount: \$ _____

NON-MEMBER:

\$40.00 (one day) \$ _____
Received Before April 3rd, \$5 discount \$ _____
Box Lunch @ \$10 (optional) \$ _____
Registration amount: \$ _____

Registration amount from above \$ _____

2008 membership dues (optional)

Individual \$40 \$ _____

Family \$45 \$ _____

Total Due & Enclosed: \$ _____

Name: _____ Member No.: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____ Phone: (____) _____

Method of Payment: Check or Money Order Credit Card (VISA or MasterCard only)

Send form to: NCGS Speakers Forum, P. O. Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602-1492.

Checks should be made payable to “North Carolina Genealogical Society”.



Circle One

Credit Card order will not be processed if form below is incomplete.

Mastercard, Visa

Printed Name On Card _____ Signature _____

Credit Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

3 Digit Card Verification Number _____



3 Digit Card Verification Number

8:00-

8:30 Registration

8:30-

**9:30 Writing Your Ancestor's Story: a Civil War Case Study – Intermediate/Advanced
Catherine Elias, Room A**

After you've spent years collecting information about your ancestors, writing their stories is the next step. The benefits of this process are many – including the creation of an accurate timeline, and the realization of just what you know (and don't know) about each person. As you bring them to life in your own mind, you'll feel a closer bond to them across the years. Each ancestor will cease to be "just a name on a tombstone." Join Cathy as she takes you on the journey of her great-grandfather's life, and death. Walk the dusty roads, hear the cannon, and feel the yearnings of men far from home and loved ones during the Civil War

Catherine Elias is an active member of D-OGS, NCGS, and NGS. She and husband Rob have spent the past ten years traveling all over the US and Great Britain in search of family records and they love sharing what they have learned about genealogical research. Together they have developed a series of Basic Genealogy classes which are offered free of charge through the library systems in Durham and Orange Counties. Cathy works part-time at the Olivia Raney History Library in Raleigh. She is also a regular columnist for the Welsh-American Genealogical Society Newsletter.

9:30-

10:00 Break & Vendors

10:00-

11:00 Using the Neighbors to Find Your Ancestors -- Advanced - Monica Hopkins, Room A

The neighbors can tell us a lot about our ancestors and the neighbors are hidden in all sorts of records -- including the census, land records, military records and tax records. Maybe your ancestor is hiding with the neighbors!

Monica Hopkins has been pursuing genealogical research since the mid-1980s and is editor of the Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly. She is a member of NGS, APG, NCGS, GGS, and other state and local societies. She has taken the Advanced Methodology and other courses at the Institute for Genealogical and Historical Research (IGHR) at Samford University and is currently pursuing certification with the Board for Certification of Genealogists (BCG).

10:00-

11:00 Using "Web 2.0" to Share and Collaborate on Genealogy -- General - Jordan Jones, Room C

An introduction to the use of Web 2.0 collaborative or "social networking" web sites such as Flickr, Delicious, and LibraryThing, and hybrid Web 2.0/genealogy sites such as Footnote, with the focus on sharing genealogical results and working collaboratively with other genealogists.

Jordan Jones has a BA in Honors in English, Cal State, Northridge; M.A. in English (Creative Writing), UC Davis. Jordan Jones is an editor, publisher, and software architect, as well as a published author of poetry, fiction, non-fiction, and works in translation. He has been a genealogist since 1976, has edited and published books and magazines since 1987, and has designed and published websites since 1995. Member: NGS, NCGS, VGS (Virginia), WVGS (West Virginia), NSGS (Nebraska), and SNCA (Society of North Carolina Archivists).

11:00-

11:30 Break & Vendors

11:30-

12:30 **Orphans and Scholars: Genealogical Records Relating to Children** – Intermediate/Advanced
- **Victor Jones**, Room A

Discussion of apprenticeships and apprentice bonds; guardianships and guardian records; school records, including school censuses performed during the 1840s and 1850s; and bastardy records.

Victor Jones is a graduate of Mount Olive College with a Bachelor's Degree in History. He received a Master of Library Science from East Carolina University. A librarian for the New Bern - Craven County Public Library since 1992, he has self published genealogies on the Toler and Whitford families and authored genealogy articles published in the *North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, *North Carolina Libraries*, and *Pitt County Genealogical Quarterly*.

11:30-

12:30 **Raleigh in the War Years, 1861-1865** -- General –**Kevin Milus**, Room C

This lecture covers written accounts and photographs from the four years when Raleigh was a Confederate state capital.

Kevin Milus, a native Pennsylvanian, graduated from the State University of NY College at Cortland with a B.A. in Public Administration and from Pennsylvania State University with a Master's Degree in Urban & Regional Planning. He is a planning and zoning manager for the Southeast Region of Magtech Services, Inc. He is the owner of Milus Historical Research offering genealogical and historical research specializing in North Carolina, South Carolina and the Mid-Atlantic states. Additional services include Irish and Lithuanian ethnic research, military, cartographic and photographic records, house & commercial building histories. Member APG, NGS, Ulster Historical Foundation, Irish Genealogical Society International, Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture, the Lithuanian Global Genealogical Society, Raleigh Civil War Round Table and the American Planning Association.

12:30-

1:30 Lunch

1:30-

2:30 **The Digital CSR: Saunders and Clark (and Weeks) in the Internet Age** -- General –
Jason Tomberlin, Room A

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Wilson Library, is digitizing the twenty-six volume set of *The Colonial and State Records of North Carolina*, together with the four-volume *Index to the Colonial and State Records of North Carolina*. This three-year project continues the legacy of an earlier generation's extensive scholarship, improves it with this generation's technology, and empowers today and tomorrow's users by offering easier, more efficient, and more flexible access to 9500 colonial and early state-era documents. UNC is encoding all 30 volumes in XML/TEI according to current national standards and best practices. The 400,000 index entries are encoded by their type, i.e. personal name, geographic name, and topic (e.g., "slaves," "slaves and quotas"). Through XML encoding and database records, they are connecting all relevant index terms to each document. They are also offering the functionality to search by document date, document type, personal name, geographic name, topic, and creator, as well as offering several browse features. In addition, they are working with the University's School of Education to provide learning objects and lesson plans that will guide K-12 teachers and students in using these valuable documents. For genealogists, K-12 students, university faculty, and members of the general public, these documents are of great importance both because of their inherent value and because of the paucity of such resources.

Jason Tomberlin, who is currently the special projects librarian at the North Carolina Collection, University of North Carolina, is a native of Knoxville, Tennessee. He has, however, lived in various parts of North Carolina for most of his life. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1997 with a BA in History and from North Carolina State University in 2003 with an MA in Public History. Prior to working at UNC, he held positions in the special collections libraries at Duke University and North Carolina State University, and for four years, he worked in public services at the North Carolina State Archives.

1:30-

2:30 Explore NC through maps from the comfort of your home! --:Beginner/Intermediate – Diane Richard, Room C

Maps are a wonderful tool for learning about your ancestor's property and/or where they lived. Historically you had to purchase or visit libraries and archives to see relevant maps. Learn about the plethora of NC maps now available via the internet.

Diane Richard, Principle of Mosaic Research and Project Management and member of APG, has been doing genealogical research for over 20 years, professionally for the last 3 years. She is currently Wake County Genealogical Society 1st Vice President and Coordinator for the Wake County GenWeb site. Diane is a regular contributing author to *Internet Genealogy*.

2:30-

3:00 Break & Vendors

3:00-

4:00 People Finders for North Carolina -- General – Jeffrey Haines, CG, Room A

Your ancestor came from North Carolina, but you don't know where? Learn about some of the "people finders" for the Tarheel State so you can narrow your search.

Jeff Haines, CG, has been a professional genealogist for more than fifteen years, specializing in the families of the Carolinas and the Caribbean. He is currently Editor of the *North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*. He has served the genealogical field in many roles, including as national president of the Association of Professional Genealogists, an international trade association with nearly 2000 members worldwide.

3:00-

4:00 Money in 18th Century Colonial America – General- Jim Jones, Room C

This lecture will provide an overview of the 18th century North American colonial historic, economic, and monetary environments. While viewing high quality images of original artifacts, we will explore the large variety of foreign, Colonial American, and early state coins, tokens, and paper money that our ancestors used in their everyday transactions.

Jim Jones and his wife, Diane, have lived in Cary, NC for the past 21 years. They have two adult children and three granddaughters. After 35 years of service, Jim retired from IBM in 2004 to focus on his American Colonial history, North Carolina genealogy, numismatic interests, and to spend more time with his family. He researches and lectures on selected historic, genealogical and numismatic topics of personal interest.

David E. Rencher, AG, CG, FIGRS, FUGA, is employed by the Family and Church History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City where he is the Director of Records and Information. A professional genealogist since 1977, David graduated from Brigham Young University in 1980 with a B.A. in Family and Local History and was accredited in Irish research in 1981. He is the course coordinator for Irish research held at the *Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research* (IGHR) at Samford University, Birmingham. David is a past-president of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) 1997-2000 and of the Utah Genealogical Association (UGA) 1993-1995; he is also a Fellow of that organization and of the Irish Genealogical Research Society, London, England.

8:30 – 9:00 Registration

9:00 – 10:15 **Irish Jurisdictions and Reference Works** - This session will introduce seminar participants to the basic reference tools needed to conduct successful Irish research and to understand how jurisdictions should be treated in Ireland to identify records.

10:15 – 10:45 Break and Vendors

10:45 – 12:00 **Irish Immigration – the Sources in Ireland** - If you have searched all immigration sources in the U.S. and Canada, there are some Irish records you can search. This lecture will discuss Irish records that sometimes give links to North America.

12:00 – 12:15 **Where Genealogy Is Heading Over the Next Few Years**

12:15 – 1:15 Lunch and Break

1:15 – 2:30 **The Scots-Irish in North Carolina** - This presentation will focus on the migration of the Scots Irish into North Carolina, their origins in Ireland, what factors pushed or pulled them into the area and the records created during that era.

2:30 – 3:00 Break and Vendors

3:00 – 4:15 **Irish Church Records: Church of Ireland, Presbyterian, and Catholic** This session combines information about the time period, content, and record availability of records for the three major religions in Ireland – Catholic, Church of Ireland, and Presbyterian.

NORTH CAROLINA LAND, LEGENDS, AND LEGACY

PART 1 AND PART 2

**By
MARK LOWE**

You may order CDs of these two lectures at the North Carolina Genealogical Society's exhibit book at all workshops we attend, OR mail your order with payment to: NCGS Book Sales; c/o Crestena Oakley; 1289 Macs Lane; Greenville NC 27834-7450. All orders must be **prepaid**.

Cost is \$20.00 plus \$3.00 shipping. NC Residents must pay NC sales tax [Currently 6.75%]

Quantity _____ \$ _____

Shipping & Handling: \$ 3.00

NC residents pay 6.75%

NC sales tax: \$ 1.35

TOTAL DUE \$ _____

NAME _____ Member # _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP (include 4 digit extension) _____

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF N. C. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: YES _____ NO _____

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, January 26, 2008 at 10:00 a.m. The Fairfax Genealogical Society is presenting an educational program entitled "Research: Small Town vs. Large City - What you need to Know about Both." The speaker is Sharon Hodges. Haven't done research in a large city such as New York City or the District of Columbia? Find it a little intimidating? What about researching in Virginia's independent cities? They may be small, but they're different. Discover what you need to know about researching in both large and small locales and examples of types of records you may find. The program will be at the Dunn Loring VFD, 2148 Gallows Road, Dunn Loring, VA. Additional details can be found at <http://www.fgs.org>.

Saturday, March 23, 2008. The National Archives will present a Genealogical Fair. Details of the program are still being developed and will be available at <http://www.Archives.gov/>.

May 14-17, 2008. The National Genealogical Society annual conference will be held in Kansas City, Missouri. The title of the conference is "Show Me The Nation's Records." Additional details can be found at <https://www.ngsgenealogy.org/>.

June 8-13, 2008. The Samford Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR) will meet at the Samford University Library in Birmingham, Alabama. The Institute will present courses on Techniques and Technology, Intermediate Genealogy and Historical Studies, Research in the South, Part 1, Advanced Methodology and Evidence Analysis, Advanced Library Research: Law Libraries and Government Documents, Writing and Publishing for Genealogists, Virginia's Land and Military Conflicts and Their Effect on Migration Land Records: Case Studies, Advanced Military Research III: Mexican War – Civil War, Irish Genealogical Research, and Researching African-American Ancestors: Military Records. Cost of the course is \$375. The program is very popular and fills up quickly. Additional details can be found at <http://www.samford.edu/schools/ighr/>.

QUERIES

Wanting information on **Jacob and William Brassell** in North Carolina before the Revolution. The only records I have come from Ancestry.com. They consist of: North Carolina Early Census Index 1720 for Albemarle and Dare Counties. The spelling of the family name is precise, although I assume other spellings were used later.
Newton F. Hanson
6618 Alii Place
Diamondhead, MS 39525
nfhanson@bellsouth.net

Seeking information on **Joshua Watts**, married **Sarah Wright**, Pittsylvania County, VA 1794, later moved to Wilkes County, NC c. 1830
Sandra Watts
P. O. Box 304
Boomer, NC 28606
Swatts42@aol.com

When submitting queries please make sure the request if, hand written, is legible and please include your name, mailing address and e-mail address.

Nomination Form:

2008 NCGS Awards

Select One

THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PERIODICAL PUBLISHING for a periodical published by a local North Carolina genealogical society.

THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLISHING for a book, or a set of books, of abstracts or transcriptions of original North Carolina primary source material.

THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLISHING for a book of secondary source material, or family history relevant to North Carolina, and published within eighteen months preceding the award.

THE AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO NCGS BY A MEMBER for an individual whose work within the NCGS has been outstanding.

THE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN WEB PRESENCE for excellence in Web Presence for a freely accessible website promoting North Carolina genealogy

THE AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO NORTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY for an individual whose outstanding genealogical contributions have greatly enhanced the family history of North Carolina. The genealogical contributions may be regional.

Nominee Name/Title:					
Reason for Nomination:					
(attach any relevant supporting material, book, data or additional written statement)					
		Street Address	City	State	Zip Code
Nominee Name:					
Mailing Address:					
Phone Number: () - .					
Email Address:					
Submitter Name:					
Mailing Address:					
Phone Number: () - .					
Email Address:					

A copy of the nomination publication or periodicals is required. Publications submitted become the property of NCGS, and will be donated to the Genealogical Services Branch of the State Library of North Carolina. **All nominations must be received by 1 Sep 2008.**

The North Carolina Genealogical Society retains the option of not giving an award in any given category, or presenting more than one award in any given category.

Nominations and supporting material should be sent to NCGS Awards Committee, P. O. Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602-1492; Email questions to: Awards@ncgenealogy.org

Winning entries from the previous year are ineligible for nomination
NORTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
NEW MEMBERSHIP OR
MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FOR 2008

All annual memberships will expire on 31 December 2007. The November issue of The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal will be the last you receive for the current year. It is time to renew! (We are behind on our 2007 journal publication. If you paid dues for 2007 you will be receiving all of the journals.)

IF YOU HAVE ALREADY RENEWED YOUR MEMBERSHIP FOR 2008, PLEASE
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When the original cannot be found, careful analysis of secondary materials (including internet sites) should be fully explained and sources cited.

Given modern technology and the ease of accessing information on the Internet, researchers are encouraged to respect the privacy of all living individuals by not sharing personal information via electronic media. While the courts have not yet fully tested copyright issues involving the Internet, the same respect should be paid to information found on the Internet as is paid to information in printed works bearing notice of copyright. Under United States copyright law, an individual's intellectual output is projected whether or not it bears a copyright notice or symbol and regardless of the medium in which it appears.

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NCGS NEWS

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Sandra D. Watts, Editor

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