



WAKE GENEALOGY WATCH

News from the Wake County Genealogical Society

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Mark Chilton

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Hey! Have you seen this?

That's our theme for this issue of Wake Gen Watch! The Covid-induced dry spell where nothing much happened is over and the dam has finally burst. In the last few months, I have come across so much interesting new and new-to-me content that really begs to be shared! You will find this WGW packed with super finds. Some may help you with your own research.

WCGS recognized at NCGS Annual Meeting in October

Wakecogen.org webmaster, **Cynthia Gage** received the **Award for Excellence in Web Presence**. Having worked on the backend of our website a good bit this year, I can tell you that the website mechanics are a bit fiddly at times and Cynthia always manages make her job look easy as she presents WCGS content in a very orderly and polished fashion. Congratulations to Cynthia.

The two coordinators of the **Wake Cemetery Survey c.1978 Digitization Project** received an honorable mention in appreciation of their contributions to Wake County research. **Cyndi Deal** received recognition for directing the digitization portion of the project. Original Survey project director **Irene Kittinger** received recognition for her leadership role in the original project. Many more participants deserve recognition for their roles in the project both recently and in the past. **WCGS considers that this recognition really represents the group effort.**

Speaking of the Wake Cemetery Survey Project ...

Please stop by our [home page](#) or visit the [Wake Cemetery Survey](#) page to check out the recent addition of the new index pages for each township. These new indexes are built with change in mind. As new details are discovered and new locations are added they will be included in the new indexes as original content only allows minimal editing. Right now the concentration is on adding GPS data and links to the online cemetery pages if found. These include Find a Grave, Cemetery Census and a few others. The GPS data is especially interesting. I am finding that with all but the most vague locations reports, using Google Maps in tandem with some older historical maps we can pinpoint to a reasonable vicinity if not an exact spot. The GPS coordinates plus the reported locations will be a real boon to researchers trying to locate specific cemeteries. Seven townships are live with the new data at this point. Please visit the [Buckhorn](#), [House Creek](#), [Leesville](#), [Marks Creek](#), [Neuse](#), [New Light](#), and [Saint Matthews](#) new index files to see how we have progressed.

Teacher in our midst

WCGS member **Barbara McGeachy** will teach a Genealogy Basics class at OLLI this spring. Whether you want a refresher or are just starting to build a solid research technique foundation, you may want to check out Barbara's class. Look for the details, description and link to registration on page 2.

Member Spotlight: Barbara McGeachy teaches Gen Basics at OLLI

OLLI is the **Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at North Carolina State University**. It is open to anyone age 50 or over; no affiliation with NCSU is required. Membership is \$50 per year and allows you to take classes, go on study trips, and attend Special Interest Groups.

Barbara McGeachy is a longtime WCGS member, teacher and friend. She is my very knowledgeable go-to person when I am stumped for a new research resource or technique. It is your great good fortune that she is teaching this [Genealogy- Starting with the Basics](#) class in a couple months. Her class begins in **March 2023**. It's a six week, 90 minutes per session class taught at the McKimmon Center in Raleigh. Registration is already open so sign up now if you are interested. Fee is \$40.

Here is a little bit more about Barbara's class from a recent OLLI email feature:

Interested in exploring your family history? OLLI has two perfect opportunities for you! First is our spring course [Genealogy- Starting with the Basics](#) taught by Barbara McGeachy. This course will teach you how to research your family history in the U.S. You will

discuss what records are available and where to find them, which websites and software programs are best, and how DNA can help. Find out how to record and analyze the information you find.

If this course doesn't mesh with your schedule or if you have already started researching your family tree, join the Family History Group! Also led by Barbara McGeachy, members exchange information about genealogical searches and resources.

Contact barbnral@gmail.com for more information. This Special Interest Group tends to meet on Friday mornings at the McKimmon Center.

If you are well into your genealogical journey, this is a great chance to have a reset moment to add in all those details and techniques you wish you had known about as a newbie. If you are just starting out or have a friend who is interested in genealogy but timid to get started, this is a perfect opportunity to start on the right track.

Check out the [OLLI course book](#) for details and pricing. You will be surprised at all the classes offered!

First Colonies:1565-1700 - A quick video for historic context

What happened where and when is important. - CD

When you visit the YouTube channel of [Jeffrey the Librarian](#), you will find everything from Egyptian Pyramids and Pompeii, to Greek lessons, to the French and Indian War.

You will find his [First Colonies: 1565-1700](#) especially important for establishing historical location and context for your Colonial ancestors.

This short video (18:21 min) outlines the development of the European colonies in the future United States, Canada and Mexico. Jeffrey mentions the Spanish colonization that started in 1492 and starts right in on which Indigenous groups were found when Europeans arrived. He tracks Spanish, English, French and Dutch colonies and carries his narrative through the establishment of Williamsburg in the Virginia colony in 1699. This is a very dense narrative and you may want to bookmark it to refer

back to. He does an excellent job of presenting the progress of each of the different group at each point in time.

This timeline/map visualization provides geographic and political insight that may help you determine the actions of your ancestors as they moved from place to place. If you are doing deep research into your colonial ancestors, this video is a must watch.



The Family History Guide: Guides and Goals for Research by State





Goals 1: **Research** 2: Archives and Libraries ⚡ 3: Vital and Census Records ⚡ 4: Church and Cemetery Records ⚡ 5: Emigration and Immigration ⚡ 6: Military Records ⚡ 7: Probate, Land and Court ⚡ 8: Maps and Gazetteers 9: Newspapers 10: Websites 11: Search Records 12: Get Help

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North Carolina

Goal 1: Research and Records



If you have ever wished for a reference guide that captured the entire genealogical research universe in one link, the [Family History Guide](#) website may just be the link for you. Shortcuts on your desktop and all mobile devices will provide you access this universe no matter where you find yourself.

The Family History Guide's mission is to greatly increase the number of people actively involved in family history worldwide, and to make everyone's family history journey easier, more efficient, and more enjoyable. The FHG built their site for free learning, research and activities based on family history.

One portion of the guide is a state by [state gazetteer](#) or wiki, but seems to be so much more than the straight FamilySearch wiki. While they do pull information straight from the wiki, they link to useful information from many other resources as well. Those sources include Ancestry, Access Genealogy, Wikipedia, Linkpendium, UGGenWeb, Ancestor Hunt and others.

The page for each state takes you through the finding aids grouped in logical categories. You will find links to Research and Strategies, Resource Overviews, History, Ethnic Research, and links to counties.

Once you have your bearings, as you can see in the screen clip above, there are hotlinks to any number of categories that you will want to research, including my personal favorites - maps, newspapers, and cemetery records. The "get help" section guides you

to interactive groups to get answers if you have run out of clues and ideas. Those links include Facebook groups, mailing lists and message boards, and contacts to genealogy societies.

This site is so comprehensive and easy to use that it feels like the Swiss Army Knife of genealogy to carry in your pocket for research guidance on the fly. I will certainly start with the FHG West Virginia page as soon as I get some quiet time to revisit my brick wall ancestor.

Please do check out the [North Carolina page](#) and all the links at the top of the page to see how much content is available to you. [Get started with the Family History Guide.](#)

Also notice as you check out the NC page that there are links to all 50 states and Puerto Rico below the header. Go where your curiosity leads you.

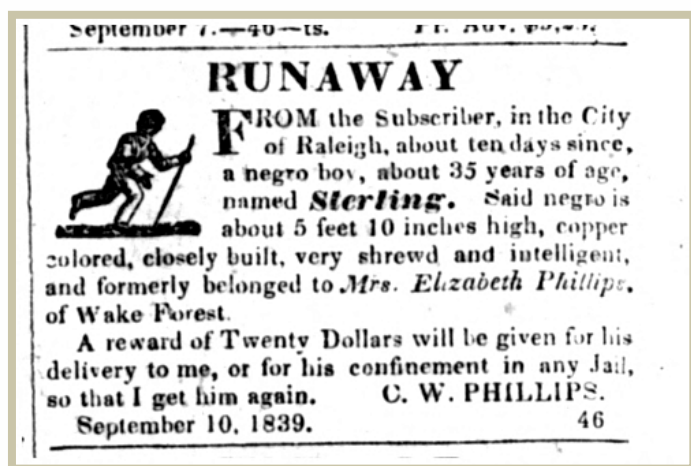
Check out this [video overview](#) of all Family History Guide has to offer. There us also have a [YouTube channel](#) where they publish new videos often.


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Enslaved Persons Research Resources Online

Visit new website [Freedom on the Move](#) a database of fugitives from American Slavery. It is a collaborative effort between many universities, the National Archives, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The data shared by these collaborators is a curation of “runaway ads” from early newspapers. The stories are compiled, transcribed, and enhanced with metadata to produce a compiled story of resistance “that has never been accessible in one place.” Think thousands of stories in digital form with searchable OCR content to create a previously unimagined level of access.



There are a couple pages of ads for Wake County including the one above. A search for North Carolina currently reveals 6,383 ads to browse. The database currently contains a total of 10,000 plus ads and should continue to grow as volunteers work on transcribing the content.

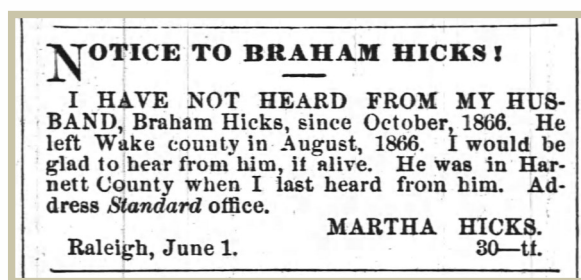
I tested out their search feature with the ad shown here to see if I could pull it up directly. Using the search phrase “sterling, wake, Phillips,” the record shown was the first hit. That is really encouraging.

The subject matter at Freedom on the Move is unfortunate and the descriptions in the disparaging terms of the day are uncomfortable to read. However, this offering is very exciting because it is pulling from a record collection that has been ignored or underused up until now and the level of detail included in the ads is priceless. I hope some find this site helpful.

Several other record sets of use to the African American researcher have come to my attention including these:

The **Digital Library on American Slavery** (DLAS) includes court petitions, runaway slave notices, slave deeds, the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade Database, and Slavery Era Insurance Registry of California. Visit [DLAS](#).

Last Seen: Finding Family After Slavery focuses on ads placed by family members trying to regroup in the post war decades. This is another database that is still growing. They are seeking transcriptions volunteers and funding. To transcribe, one only needs to create a log in. Visit Last Seen at [Informationwanted.org](#).



The **African American Digital Bookshelf** is a Family Search Wiki Page and a subpage of the main African American Genealogy section at the wiki. There are books that reference most states and some that cover the US. This is a very comprehensive list including topics as broad and familiar as the Slave Narratives and accounts of the Underground Railroad, to things as singular as “Two Colored women with the American Expeditionary Forces” and “Progress of a race [microform]; or, The remarkable advancement of the American Negro, from the bondage of slavery, ignorance, and poverty to the freedom of citizenship, intelligence, affluence, honor and trust.” The titles included in this collection are all readable online. Visit [The African American Digital Bookshelf](#).

It is also important to note that the **Wake County Enslaved Persons Project** started last fall is complete. [Visit the project here](#). - CD

International Research: Germany and France

Germany



Prussian Genealogy & Heritage / German, Polish & Lithuanian Roots & DNA

[Prussian Genealogy & Heritage / German, Polish & Lithuanian Roots & DNA](#). This is a **private group** meaning that you will only interact with members that have applied and been approved and none of the specific conversations are shared on Facebook at large.

You will find German family origin queries, old family photos and discussions about specific regions of Germany and Prussia. They also have a running feature where you can get help with your German DNA questions thru their Gedmatch Ancestor Project. The feature is called the Lucky Dip/ Glückspad. I have not tried it myself, but this is a very popular feature that allows members to become members of the Prussian Genealogy and Heritage Ancestor Project on Gedmatch.

Prussian and German research is very popular on Facebook as illustrated by the number of groups shared on German American Day this past October 7. These groups listed provide for more granular research within the specific regions of Germany. The regional groups include:

- [Baden-Württemberg Genealogy](#)
- [German Genealogy in Poland / Ahnenforschung in Polen](#)
- [Genealogy Bavaria](#)
- [Alsace & Lorraine Genealogy](#)
- [Germanic Genealogy Group - Genealogy, Heritage, Language, Culture](#)
- [Global Germanic Gedmatch & Genealogy \(GGGG\) Project](#)

If you are looking for information on specific regions of Germany and Prussia or looking for links, photos, or searching through your German DNA puzzles, you should visit this group on Facebook -

All of these groups are private as well and require Facebook registration for inclusion. If you have deep German roots, you should check these groups for content and resources that you can use.

While you are exploring your German roots, visit these 5 websites that were also shared via Facebook in another group on German American Day (Oct. 6).

- [Meyers Gazetteer](#) - An online, searchable version of the Meyers Gazetteer of the German Empire with integrated historical maps.
- [Compgen.de](#) - Germany's largest Association for Family Research
- [Matricula](#) - Church registers (mostly books of birth, marriage and death) from various European countries.
- [Kartenmeister.com](#) - Prussian Genealogy - Ostpreußen – East Prussia, including Memel; and Westpreußen – West Prussia, Brandenburg, Posen, Pomerania, and Silesia.
- [Archivportal-D](#) - Information about archives from all over Germany.

France

If you are researching French Ancestry, you will want to visit [The French Genealogy Blog](#). Here you will find articles about regions of France, photos, maps, book reviews, blog posts translating specific documents and a French Glossary which will surely help guide your French research. One of the most handy details is the collection of links to the Departmental Archive of each region of France with descriptions of what is held there. The French Genealogy Blog is written by BCG - certified genealogist **Anne Morddel**. I found a goldmine of information and resources to help me with my research. - CD



NC G&H Library's Large Format Book Scanner: available for personal use

If you missed the December WCGS Meet Up, you missed an in-person treat. Digital Projects Librarian **Victoria Haas** graciously conducted a guided tour around the North Carolina Government and Heritage Library's reading room space as other library staff assisted members in acquiring the ever-so-useful G&H Library card. ([Request a card here.](#))

As we toured the reading room, Victoria explained the stack system and showed us how to use the online catalog search to find what we need. She conducted tours of the locked stacks for 3-4 people at a time. I think the most popular attraction of the morning was family history file cabinet. As soon as the talk was over, many folks made a beeline straight to those records.



Another popular focus of the tour was **the large format book scanner**. This massive and massively useful piece of equipment was unbelievably sitting unused against one wall *on a Saturday morning*. I know it will see some action soon since Victoria explained that the scanner is available for the public to use for free and at least four people stated that they needed to use it. There are instructions on the adjacent computer stand and you may get a librarian to help get you started if needed. If you have any large ledgers, family bibles or other oversized books



or documents that need scanning, you really should visit the North Carolina Government and Heritage Library. You can email questions to slnc.reference@ncdcr.gov.

Extra props to Victoria for the great job she did showing us around. She was filling in for the person who was originally scheduled to do our tour and did an admirable job.

Don't miss out on the next WCGS Meet up!

We will travel down the road a bit to Johnston County to visit the Johnston County Heritage Center.

Where: [Johnston County Heritage Center](#),
241 East Market Street, Smithfield, NC 27577

When: Saturday, February 11, at 10am

Johnston County is an important location for Wake researchers since prior to 1770, a good portion of the future Wake County was in Johnston. For details of what you will find at JCHC see this [blog post](#).

WCGS
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Links

Member Links - (require log-in)

-[WCGS New Member Info](#) - a useful review of all that is offered to our members

-[50% Discount on Legacy Webinar subscriptions for Members](#) - Details in Member Benefits

-[Webinar Sign up and useful Zoom tips](#)

-**Member Access to [handouts](#) and [videos](#)** - requires member log in.

Research links (free to all) - [Wake Records](#), [Wake History](#), [Wake Cemetery Project](#), [More NC links](#)

DNA Download: Three New Tools for Your DNA Research

Clicking the Sort by tab at the top right of the match comparison page opens a drop down with two new sort options now.

You now have the option to sort shared cMs in numerical descending order by either your kit or the reviewed match's kit.

I have found sorting on the review match's list (Ron in the example at left) very useful. In just a short time working with this feature, I have found so much useful information. The sort allows several nice bits of information:

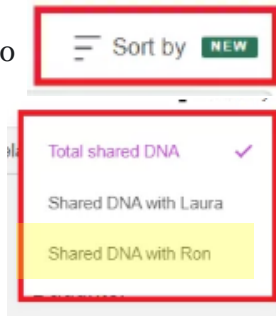
- 1) Quickly see the quality of a match by judging relative closeness to your family
- 2) Discover a common surname for a match with no tree in their close relative's profile
- 3) Build out trees for matches in the review person's closely identified relatives
- 4) Quickly work with previously unidentified clusters to solve long standing brick walls.

Of all that is new, this MH sort feature is my favorite new tool. As the list above attests, I accomplished a lot in a very short time with it. If you have a test at MH, be sure you carve out some time to try this new sort.

Please visit this My Heritage [blog post](#) for a proper introduction to the new search possibilities. I hope you put some puzzle pieces together and break down a few brick walls of your own!

FamilyTreeDNA Discover tool and Time Tree

In June, 2022, **FamilyTreeDNA** released a new suite of tools for working with YDNA called Discover. Under the Discover tab you will see clickable tabs for Haplogroup story, Notable Connections, Ancient Connections, Country Frequency, Migration Map and Suggested Projects.



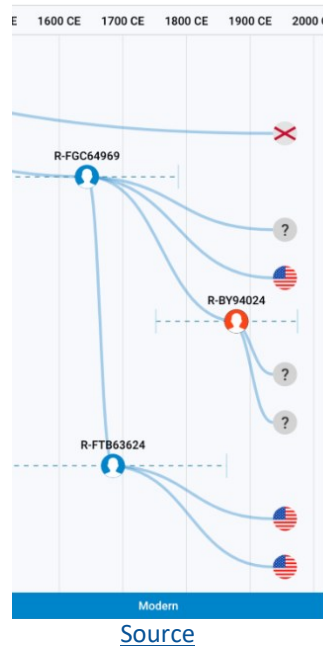
As the Y DNA Haplotree crossed the threshold to the 60,000 branch mark, FamilyTreeDNA introduced a new feature called the **Time Tree**.

This new tree feature shows your haplogroup age and placement on the tree, plus age estimates for nearby haplogroups too. You can click up and down the tree by haplogroup.

I will refer you to two blog posts by Roberta Estes to introduce you to the Discover tools. The tools are a nice step forward. FTDNA has created a set of really visual experiences to make it easier to grasp the time frames and magnitude of YDNA haplogroup changes over time and location.

[FamilyTreeDNA DISCOVER™ Launches – Including Y DNA Haplogroup Ages - June 2022](#)

[FamilyTreeDNA to Surpass 60,000 Y DNA Haplogroups and Introduces New Time Tree - October 2022](#)



The new tree tool is illustrated in action in a recent blog post by Leah Larkin at The DNA Geek. [The Gilliland Mystery](#) presents a good illustration of how this tool is used. It is also a good case study of DNA in general and an excellent illustration that a multifaceted approach involving YDNA, AtDNA and records research is crucial.

The new features can be accessed from the **Discover** dropdown menu of your FTDNA profile.

Check out all of these new tools. There is something for all skill levels. Ancestry has targeted beginners (though P1/P2 can enlighten all). My Heritage is serving the purposes of many intermediate researchers with their sort options. The FamilyTree DNA Discover tools for YDNA definitely fall in the advanced skill set category. Enjoy. - CD

Winter 2023 Events Calendar

Jan 24

WCGS Meeting: Applying Investigative Skills from the Financial Crime World to Genealogy. Speaker: Kate Townsend. 6:30pm. Online Virtual Meeting. [Details](#)

Feb 10-11

Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society (AAHGS)/ NC – Piedmont-Triad Chapter Conference and Banquet. [Details](#)

Feb 11

WCGS Live Meetup: Johnston County Heritage Center Tour with Todd Johnson. Saturday at 10am. In-Person event. [Details](#)

Feb 28

WCGS Meeting: Songs of the Enslaved and Downtrodden. Speaker: Mary William. 6:30pm. Online Virtual Meeting. [Details](#)

March 13 - Apr 17

OLLI - Genealogy -- Starting with the Basics. Instructor: Barbara McGeachy, WCGS member. 6 week class. [Details](#)

March 24-25

NCGS Virtual Conference. [Details](#)

March 28

WCGS Meeting: Rev War: Finding Wake Records in Orange & Durham Counties. Speaker: Mark Chilton. 6:30pm. Online Virtual Meeting. [Details](#)

April 25

WCGS Meeting: Putting It All Together (Research & Organization). Speaker: Robyn N. Smith. 6:30pm. Online Virtual Meeting. [Details](#)

May 31 - June 3, 2023

National Genealogical Society: Family History Conference. Richmond, Va. Check website for [details](#).

WCGS Special Interest Groups: Meeting monthly via Zoom. WCGS Members can visit the SIG section of the Member area for information.

Family Tree Maker SIG - 1st Saturday each month
German Ancestry Research - 3rd Saturday each month

Ongoing Workshops thru SeniorTechEd - Genealogy and Tech classes offered online via Zoom include private Ancestry Coaching, various Genealogy topics, MS Office program instruction to help with organizing and presenting your research - Excel, Power Point, & Word. [Details and fees](#)

Take advantage of free content online:

Family History Library Webinars - [Link to upcoming webinars](#)

Conference Keeper.org - Follow the virtual page for a constantly updated list of online events content. [View page](#)

Genealogy Bargains - Follow Thomas MacEntee's blog for tons more free content. [Blog](#) [Newsletter](#)

Legacy Webinar series - webinars are free to attend with registration and for viewing on demand for 7 days afterward. [Schedule and Registration](#). **Legacy Webinars/WCGS Member Discount.** Log in to the WCGS member area for details.

Family History Fanatics (YouTube channel) - Great record set reviews, and methodology tips. More and more, I am referring folks here for quick access to information covering basic to intermediate DNA and Genetic Genealogy skills. [Watch videos](#).

DNA help from Diahann Southard: a combination of free and fee based content, but you may find that her teaching style is worth the time and price. [Your DNA Guide](#)



Genealogical Societies in the surrounding area

North Carolina Genealogical Society: <https://www.ncgenealogy.org/>

Johnston County Heritage Center: <https://www.johnstonnc.com/heritage2/index.cfm>

Durham-Orange Genealogical Society: [Details](#)

Granville County Genealogical Society: [Details](#)

Tar River Connections Genealogical Society: Details - TRCGS@Brasswell-Library.org

Heritage Society of Franklin County: Details - heritagesocie-tync@gmail.com

Triangle Jewish Genealogical Society: [Details](#)

Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society: Triangle Region Chapter - see Facebook page for details. [@aahgsnctriangle](#)



Check our [webpage](#), detail links, and/or [Facebook page](#) for late additions, schedule changes and updates to the WCGS calendar between issues. This Calendar is accurate as of Jan. 2, 2023.

Many Ways to Participate on our Journal Team

Message from Donna Shackle, Journal Editor:

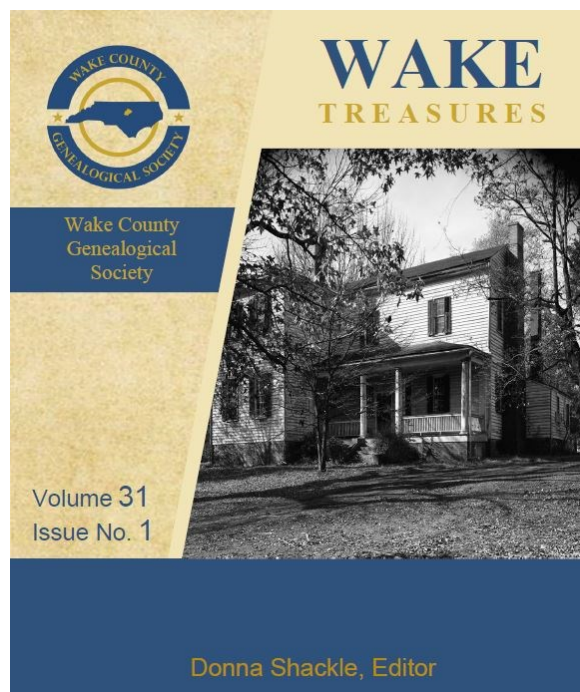
Would you like to be featured?

If you have Wake County ancestors or research, Wake Treasures would love to feature your work in a future issue. We welcome submissions of research reports, narratives, and special articles.

Would you like to contribute behind the scenes?

Please consider joining the journal team. In order to make the publication possible, a team of volunteers works behind the scenes and needs your help. There are currently openings for a **content curator** and **transcribers**.

If you're interested in learning more about publishing your article or becoming a member of the journal team, please contact me. I will be happy to discuss the details with you. journal@wakecogen.org



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more

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One Last Thing

Happy New Year to you!

I hope this one starts with a bang and builds in momentum and interesting new discoveries for your research. Have you made research resolutions? Plans to travel to explore family stomping grounds, reconnect with loved ones and discover ancestors that inspire? Will you take a back to basics approach this year or scout out new strategies and experiences? May you be successful whatever your approach.

Are you look forward to the possibilities of gathering in person? Hopefully, that will get easier in the coming year. Don't forget to join us for the February meet up at the Johnston County Heritage Center. May this just be the first of many successful returns to normalcy this year. Details are on the [events page](#).

As always, I hope you find something useful, enlightening or entertaining in these pages. See you on Zoom and hopefully in person this year.

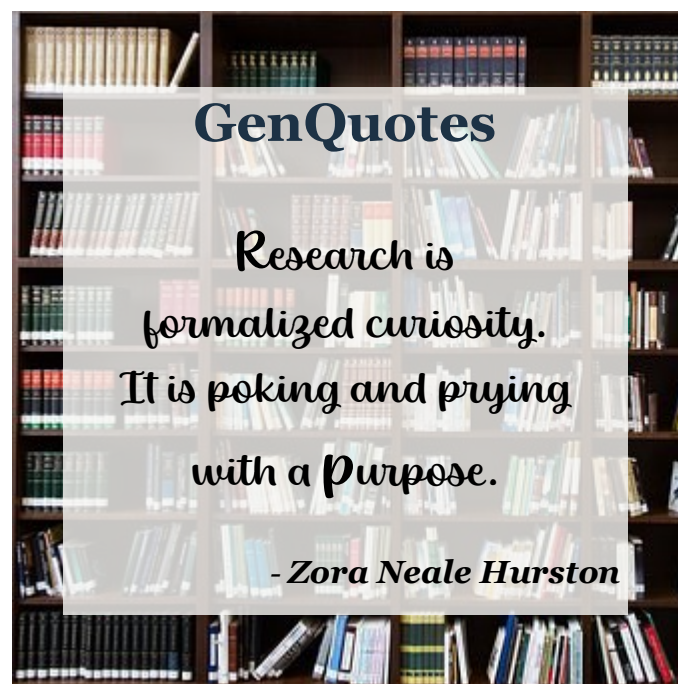
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[Cyndi Deal](#)

Deadline for submissions for the Spring 2023 issue is Feb. 20, 2023.

Ideas? Questions? Feedback of any kind? We love to hear from you. [Drop us a line!](#)

Submissions: newsletter@wakecogen.org



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