



# WAKE GENEALOGY WATCH

*News from the Wake County Genealogical Society*

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## Welcome Our New WCGS President: Barbara McGeachy

I'm very excited to be the new President of the Wake County Genealogical Society! Here's a bit about my background.



I'm from Winston-Salem, NC. I have no ancestors from Wake County but I've lived in Raleigh about 40 years. I have deep roots in N.C. – mainly in Wilkes, Ashe, Watauga, Surry, Davidson, and Cabarrus counties. My mother and her mother told me lots of interesting stories about our family history, including some skeletons. I'm very glad I wrote down much of what they told me. When I moved to Raleigh, my mother said "Barbara, run down to the archives one Saturday and look up our family history!" I've been researching ever since!

Upon retiring in 2012, I joined OLLI (the [Osher Lifelong Learning Institute](http://osherlifelonglearninginstitute.org)) at NCSU. I teach genealogy classes and lead two special interest groups (Family History Group and the Family History Writers Group) at OLLI.

My main genealogy project is researching and writing the stories of my direct ancestors. In 2014, I won the N.C. Genealogical Society Award for "Excellence in Publishing – Family History" for my book about my maternal grandparents, *Wiley Thomas Snyder, Nora Bessie McNeil: Their Stories*. I am still working on book two!

### Building on Carla's Legacy

Carla Stancil has done a wonderful job as President since 2017. None of us anticipated the challenges Carla would face. She stepped right up and gracefully transitioned this society through COVID and the loss of our library meeting spaces. She led us to become a 21st century Society with virtual meetings and quarterly meet-ups. She has built a strong board and I am very glad that Carla will continue on the board as the Program Chair as well as Past President!

I'd love to hear your ideas for making WCGS even better! Email me at [President@wakecogen.org](mailto:President@wakecogen.org)

Barbara McGeachy

## New Membership Year: 2024 –'25

Members have received an email reminder to renew your subscription. You can also log in and renew through the website.

Those of you who are new to us or who have been following along for a while, consider joining our community! If you have caught any of our virtual monthly meetings, you know we offer only the best and you will always leave the evening with some new tip or hint you can use. Your support fuels our efforts, allowing us to continue offering great content, including our monthly virtual meetings, newsletter, blog and special projects with your help. For information on joining the society, click [here](#).

### Browse the Wakecogen Website:

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## Wakecogen September Meet & Greet

**When:** Saturday, **Sept 14**, 3:00 - 5:00pm

**Where:** Overture at Crabtree,  
4408 Marriott Drive, Raleigh, NC. Visitor and street parking available.

**Why:** Enjoy the company of other local genealogists!

Please join us in person! We would love to see you at our next meet up. We will serve light snacks and beverages. Look forward to some great genealogy chat. No formal program is planned, just an opportunity to meet like minded folks! We will gather in The Cork conference room behind the kitchen in the common area of Overture.

*Please RSVP acceptances only to*  
[CarlaStancil@gmail.com](mailto:CarlaStancil@gmail.com).

## Ancestry ProTools Enhanced Matches: A video preview

Have you played with Ancestry DNA's new [Enhanced Shares Matches](#) feature yet? This much anticipated tool was previewed at RootsTech 2024 in late February. Many of us waited impatiently to see the tool despite knowing that it would be only offered as part of the [ProTools premium upcharge package](#).

The tool allows you to see how a cluster of shared matches relates to you and another focus match - a feature that MyHeritage and 23 & Me have offered for some time. While the Enhanced Shared Match tool is similar in function, it is cumbersome to use in this early iteration. I hope that gets corrected.

You will not have access to this tool for your DNA if you use Ancestry without an active paid subscription. Additionally, you must pay for the premium ProTools package to have access to the features. This is an

autocharge of an additional \$10 monthly to Ancestry. I was not attracted to the tools set prior to the introduction of the Enhanced Shared Matches. At its release, ProTools was only a suite of tools for tree clean up and manipulation. This was not something I wanted to pay extra for on a monthly basis.

You will want to watch Dana Leeds' recent video overview: [Identifying DNA Matches with AncestryDNA's Enhanced Shared Matches](#)

If you are intrigued by what you see in Dana's video, add the ProTools to your subscription for a trial. You may gain useful insight into your DNA Match mysteries. Be sure to explore the tree maintenance tools in the package, as well. You can always economize by turning ProTools off and on at your convenience.

## Let's Make Some HERstory: Women Vets in Raleigh Nat'l Cemetery

By Mary Ann Loss

The approximately thirty women veterans buried in [Raleigh National Cemetery](#) need your help to tell their stories. They served in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps during World War I, World War II and Korea. They were yeomen and nurses, privates, sergeants and ensigns.

That's about all we know about them besides their birth and death dates. The Military Women's Memorial in Arlington, Virginia, would like our help gathering their records, both military and civilian, to add to the memorial's database.

Would you adopt one of these female veterans? Would you join Barbara, Carla and me as we look for obituaries, census records, birth, marriage and death documents, and military service records? Uncle Sam needs you!

To adopt one of these women veterans please contact me at [schatzi04.genealogy@gmail.com](mailto:schatzi04.genealogy@gmail.com) and write "30 women veterans" in the subject line. For more information about the Military Women's Memorial please visit their website at [womensmemorial.org](http://womensmemorial.org).

Visit the [HERstory video series](#) on YouTube to see how your efforts can help preserve these women's service and sacrifice.



## A Hopeful Step for NC Cemetery Protection - after HB385, sec11

The June 2024 law changes (HB385, sec11) that limit protections of cemeteries - lost, abandoned, or culturally or historically significant - have been discussed and updated previously on the [WCGS blog](#). There has been a hopeful turn of events.

The North Carolina Department of Transportation will team with N.C. State University Institute for Transportation Research and Education to begin research on mapping unmarked burial sites

belonging to historically marginalized groups. This positive step forward is a pilot project beginning in Edgecombe County.

The project goal is to identify and map Indigenous burial sites, graves of formerly enslaved individuals, and historic African American cemeteries within the county. The pilot runs through the summer of 2026 and may expand after that. Read the full story at the [NCDOT webpage](#).

While this project does not address the loss of full oversight powers of the Office of State Archaeology, it does place these cemeteries reported under their purview. When developers check for existence of cemeteries, all those reported will be protected.



## Saundra Cropps Inducted into SOFAFEA Lineage Society



In May 2024, WCGS board member **Saundra Russ Cropps** was inducted into the [Society of the First African Families of English America \(SOFAFEA\)](#) in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Her eligibility is through the Revolutionary War service of her ancestor, Jesse Harris. She attended the May conference with her grand niece, Taniyah R. Justice. What a fine way to pass the love of family history along to the next generation!

SOFAFEA is a lineage society whose goal is to commemorate Black and Native Revolutionary War soldiers in addition to the earliest blacks arriving on English soil in 1619. The society aims to “ensure that the struggles, contributions and perseverance of our ancestors will never die, and through our deeds will now live through the generations.”

Saundra’s paternal third great grandfather, **Jesse**

**Harris (c.1760-1844)**, was a free Black man living in Wake County. He “enlisted in Hillsboro, North Carolina, August 1, 1782 and was a private in Captains William Lytle’s and Hadley’s companies in Colonel Lytle’s North Carolina Regiment, and served until the close of the war.” His service is outlined in his pension application of 1818.

Read more:

[NORTH CAROLINA’S BLACK PATRIOTS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION](#) by W. Trevor Freeman May, 2020. This ECU thesis describes the experience of Jesse and other Black Revolutionary War patriots.

[Partial transcription](#) of Jesse Harris’ pension application (W1277) in 1818.

Jesse is listed at [Free African Americans](#), a database of free persons of color living in Colonial America.

*If you are searching other African American Patriots, be sure to check these sources. – CD*



Saundra with her grand niece,  
Taniyah R. Justice.



### Lend a Hand! Volunteer Meetup Planner needed for dates in 2025 and beyond.

If you are a social creature who loves to talk genealogy, this is your niche in WCGS! Volunteer to arrange quarterly meet-ups: the casual events can be an in-person event, tour of a museum or archive, or just a meal! Contact [Saundra R. Cropps](#) our volunteer coordinator.

## OLLI Fall 2024 Schedule: Classes of Interest for Genealogists

Registration for the Fall 2024 semester of the **Osher Lifelong Learning Institute** opened August 1. Genealogists may find these three classes worth a look. They include:

### **Discovering the Dead at Oakwood Cemetery**

Instructors: Robin Simonton, Bruce Miller

Join historian Bruce Miller and Robin Simonton, Executive Director of the Historic Oakwood Cemetery, for an engaging course about the lives of our famous (and infamous) permanent residents. Six Sessions: 10-11:30 a.m. Dates: Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15 Limit: 24 Location: Oakwood Cemetery

### **Sacred Space--Cary First Christian Church Cemetery**

Instructors: Carla Michaels, Barbara A Wetmore

The historic Cary First Christian Church Cemetery records the history of Cary's African-American Community. The church was founded in 1868 and is still active today. Researchers have uncovered important information about the church's history and the people buried there. Many of the graves were unmarked, and research has revealed the identities of

many of these previously unnamed souls. One Session: 3-4:30 p.m. Date: Oct. 14

### **Find, Write and Share Your Family Stories**

Instructor: Barbara McGeachy \*

Discover where to find interesting stories about your ancestors in military and census records, wills, blog posts, vertical files, old newspapers, and more! Learn how to write your family stories in a compelling style. Develop ideas and context. You'll have the opportunity to share stories with the class. Three Sessions: 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Dates: Nov. 12, 19, Dec. 3

\* Our own WCGS President, Barbara McGeachy will lead you through the process of writing your family stories!



OLLI Courses are offered to adults aged 50 and over. Registration details are available at this link—  
<http://go.ncsu.edu/olliregistration>

## NC Historic Tax Lists at NC Digital: Spotlight on Wake County c. 1815

There is a list of [early North Carolina Tax Records](#) hosted online at NCDigital. These records cover the Colonial and Revolutionary timeframe from the early counties. The description of the list reads as follows:

“The Tax Lists and Records digital collection features tax records from the holdings of the State Archives of North Carolina drawn from General Assembly, Treasurer & Comptroller, and Secretary of State records. The bulk of the records are from the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, but some lists date from as late as 1809. Each set of tax records includes slightly different information.

References to “polls” below relate to poll taxes, a tax of a fixed amount levied on adult males, female heads of households, and enslaved people.”

The Tax List for **1815 Wake County** is included and makes for a fascinating browse if you are researching the county in the early days. I confess to losing more than a couple afternoons to this list as I tried to find early denizens and get an idea of how the list is laid out.

The details from the tax list may include district, head of household, polls in household (white and black), land acreage, valuation polls, notes, horses,

# NC Historic Tax Lists at NC Digital - cont'd

cattle, livestock, other luxury goods such as carriages and coaches. Each list is handled slightly differently.

The thirteen districts in Wake in 1815 include: Buckhorn, Buffalow, City of Raleigh (COR), Crabtree, Cross Road, Forest, Lick Creek, Little River, Marks Creek, Middle Creek, St Mark, St Marie, Swift Creek. Some of these districts you will recognize as township names today. I expect the borders have shifted a bit in the intervening 110 years.

Others, like Cross Road you might be able to guess since there is a large shopping complex named Crossroads in Cary. St. Marie's has become St. Mary and approximates the area in and near Garner. Forest has become Wake Forest. Crabtree is certainly in midtown near I-440 and Crabtree Creek area, the original location of the home of Nathaniel "Crabtree" Jones. Lick Creek is a portion of Wake County that is now in Durham County. Look at a present day map and you will see references to Lick Creek north of RDU Airport and Umstead Park and west of NC50. Buffalow is in the eastern part of the county and likely has a connection to Buffalo Creek that originally flowed east into Johnston County.

All of the entries will require some map work to place the householders in their appropriate locations relative to today. In addition to old and new maps, consulting [NCLandGrants.com](https://www.nclandgrants.com) could help identify landmark references, shared borders

*List of Taxables in Swift Creek Dist.*

| Name                   | Truitts | Gleason | Storrs | Samuels | Starks | Neaves | Land  | Valuation | Rate | Prop. of Land |
|------------------------|---------|---------|--------|---------|--------|--------|-------|-----------|------|---------------|
| Isaac Hunter           |         |         |        |         |        | 135    | 405   |           |      |               |
| Isaac Hunter           | 2       |         |        |         |        | 1100   | 2200  |           |      |               |
| Isaac Hunter           |         |         |        |         |        |        |       |           |      |               |
| Theophilus Hunter      | 1       | 30      |        |         |        | 4970   | 26539 | 80        |      |               |
| do. do. do.            |         |         |        |         |        |        |       |           |      |               |
| do. do. do.            |         |         |        |         |        |        |       |           |      |               |
| Henry Hesterly Estate  |         |         |        |         |        | 4664   | 16324 |           |      |               |
| do. do. do.            |         |         |        |         |        |        |       |           |      |               |
| Johns Pury             | 1       | 3       |        |         |        | 800    | 800   |           |      |               |
| do. Hesterly & Co. do. |         | 3       |        |         |        | 542    | 542   |           |      |               |
| Johns Alton            | 1       | 2       |        |         |        | 78     | 78    | 50        |      |               |
| Johns Lee              | 1       | 4       |        |         |        | 1150   | 3450  |           |      |               |
| Long William           | 1       | 1       |        |         |        | 610    | 915   |           |      |               |
| Long Samuel            | 1       | 2       |        |         |        | 725    | 1248  | 75        |      |               |

1815 Wake County report for Swift Creek district, shows Isaac Hunter and Theophilus Hunter paying their taxes. Notice that Theophilus pays for several other properties as well.

and neighbors to pin down ancestral locations.

Search for tax lists in other early NC counties with [this link](#). The thirty-four tax lists from the Secretary of State records list households subject to taxation in these early counties, including - Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Brunswick, Camden, Carteret, Caswell, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dobbs, Gates, Granville, Halifax, Hertford, Johnston, Jones, Martin, Montgomery, Nash, New Bern District, Northampton, Onslow, Orange, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Richmond, Rutherford, Sampson, Surry, Tyrrell, Warren, and Wilkes. You can focus on a county of interest using the search tool.

*I hope you enjoy your look at these early tax records and find an ancestor or two. Happy Hunting! - CD*

# Wake County Enslaved Persons Project Online

Wake County Register of Deeds Tammy Brunner shared a wonderful project at the July WCGS virtual meeting. **The Wake County Enslaved Persons Project** will prove so useful for those researching the roots and connections between enslaved persons and their enslavers. The project is the result of a massive effort of volunteers, the Wake County Register of Deeds office and the larger UNC Greensboro People Not Property project. Other participants include NC Archives and Shaw University.

The collaborative effort created a hub of information about formerly enslaved persons which is hosted at the Wake County Register of Deeds (ROD) office. It includes data extracted out of deeds and bills of sale in the ROD collection relating to the formerly enslaved. Impressively, 2,200 documents were processed by over 300 volunteers in just eight months from kickoff to completed database. AI was used to transcribe the cursive documents.

The Wake County Enslaved Persons project can be accessed at this link: <https://rodcprpi.wakegov.com/Booksweb/EnslavedPersonsSearch.aspx>

The link takes you directly to the project. From there you can search for Grantor or Grantee by surname. Searching for Grantor surname “Hunter” yielded two pages of results. I see some familiar names there.

You can search Enslaved Person by first name. A search for enslaved person named “Ned” returned three pages of results.

Your search results will provide the deed book letter, the page number and the year of record. You could visit the ROD office with this information to view the original record.

Questions about the Wake County records can be directed to the ROD email address: [rodinfo@wake.gov](mailto:rodinfo@wake.gov).

Questions regarding the larger People Not Property project can be directed to Richard Cox at [rlcox@uncg.edu](mailto:rlcox@uncg.edu).

Visit the People Not Property Website: <https://dlas.uncg.edu/deeds/>

Search:

Search by: ☐ All ☐ Date ☐ Book ☐ Page ☒ Grantor ☐ Grantee ☐ Enslaved Person

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Records per page 

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| Date | Book | Page | Grantor                             | Grantee                                                 | Enslaved Persons Listed                      |
|------|------|------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| 1801 | Q    | 521  | Hunter, Theophilus; Lane Sr., James | Lane, Edmund                                            | Lisbon; Jack; Green                          |
| 1802 | R    | 255  | Hunter, Theophilus                  | Lane, Polly                                             | Hannah                                       |
| 1802 | T    | 209  | Hunter, Isaac                       | Nance, George                                           | Pegg, Kinchen                                |
| 1806 | T    | 241  | Hunter, Isaac                       | Nance, George                                           | Nerro                                        |
| 1806 | U    | 114  | Hunter, Isaac; Hunter, David        | Jones, Nathaniel                                        | Abram                                        |
| 1807 | U    | 178  | Hunter, Isaac                       | Lockhart, Mary Anne Hunter; Lockhart, Elizabeth Barnett | Oney; Charity; Harry; City; Tempy; John      |
| 1815 | 5    | 483  | Hunter, Theophilus                  | Whitfield, William                                      | Winn                                         |
| 1815 | Y    | 419  | Hunter, Reddick                     | Simms, Isham                                            | Letta                                        |
| 1816 | 1    | 15   | Hunter, Isaac                       | Hunter, Anderson                                        | Nathan; Poll; Allen; Mary                    |
| 1817 | 1    | 127  | Simms, Burwell; Hunter, Riddick     | Pearson, Preston                                        | Nann; Frank; Essex; Lizza; Mary; Joana; Mart |

# FamilySearch AI Tool: Find Previously Inaccessible Records

The experimental Full Text Search tool at FamilySearch uses AI to allow genealogists to solve their brick walls with access to records never before accessible online. Most of the FamilySearch special experiments offered in the past were only available for a few weeks and then would disappear. This tool performs AI searches of handwritten records that have not yet been indexed. It must be earning its keep! It has been live since late February. I see little refinements and upgrades every time I revisit the site.

You will find the Full Text tool at -

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/full-text>

The US pilot collections include US Land records, Probate records, Wills, and US Plantation Records. Since the launch, they have added even more categories. There is a quick start video on the home screen for search guidance within the tool. It is also viewable here - [Unlock the Power of Full-Text Searching for Historical Records](#).

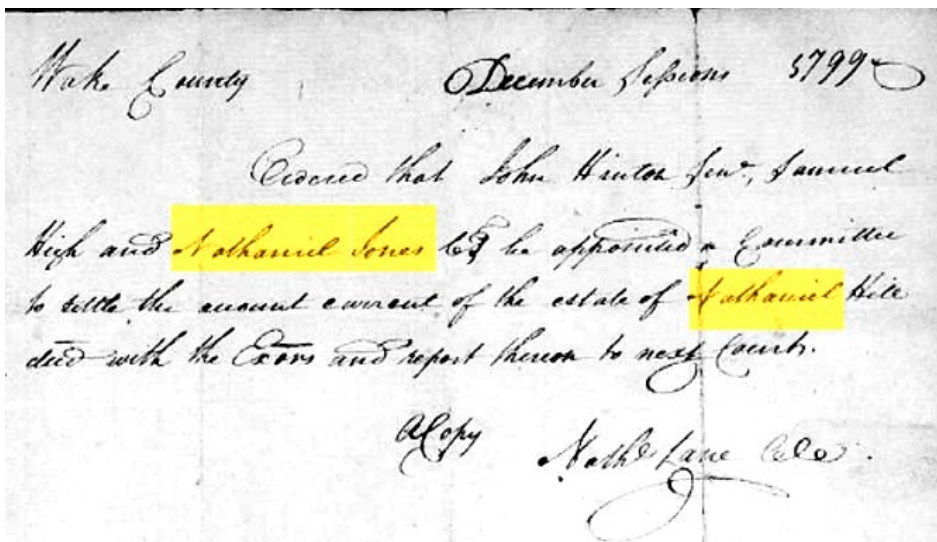
Once you have watched the video, start exploring.

Begin your search and note that you can filter your first results by collection type, year, place and record type. This allows you to drill down to a smaller set of results.

When you open a result, you will find an image with your keyword or words highlighted and an AI transcription. The transcriptions are a bit hit and miss, but I find that between the image and the transcription I can get a pretty accurate final transcript. FamilySearch also offers an AI summary of the image file, but I have not found those reliable enough to be useful. I find that it adds names that are not there and frequently misconstrues the context of the text. Hopefully that feature improves in time.

This may be a very useful stop on your search for former enslaved persons. It can offer files and context that are not found in the previously mentioned Wake County Enslaved Persons Project included in this issue.

Below is a file and the AI transcription offered with it. I have made note in (*italics*) of the missed or misconstrued text.



View this file online with FamilySearch login-

<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GPPV-PXC?>

Wake County

December Jesse 5799 (Session 1799) -

Ordered that John Hinton (Sr), Samuel High and Nathaniel Jones (CT\*) to be appointed a Committee to settle the account current of the estate of Nathaniel Hill deed (dec'd or deceased) with the Exors and report thereon to next Court.

A Copy Nathl Jane (Lane) Cle (clerk)

\* The CT is for Crabtree, to distinguish Nathaniel Jones, Crabtree from the several other Nathaniel Joneses who were his contemporaries. That is a story I hope I find time to write another day. - CD

# Fall 2024 Events Calendar

**WCGS Meetups:** Location varies. It's always more fun to meet in person. Members will receive an email for details of future in-person Meetups. Come bond with your fellow local Genies! See September details on front page, this issue.

**Sep 24**

**WCGS Meeting:** Land Ownership Over Time: Forwards, Backwards, and From the Middle. Speaker: David McCorkle. 6:30pm. Online Virtual Meeting. [Details](#)

**Oct 22**

**WCGS Meeting:** Using Genealogy Research Plans. Speaker: Connie Knox. 6:30pm. Online Virtual Meeting. [Details](#)

**Oct 25-26**

**NC Genealogy Society:** Fall Conference. [Full schedule and details](#)

**Dec 3**

**WCGS Meeting:** Civil War Prisoner of War Records. Speaker: Craig R. Scott. 6:30pm. Online Virtual Meeting. [Details](#)

**Jan 28, 2025**

**WCGS Meeting:** Be a Super Sleuth! Accessing and Using Images on Family Search. Speaker: Jill Morelli. 6:30pm. Online Virtual Meeting. [Details](#)

## Fee based online learning:

**GenWebinars** - Live, in-depth, and interactive genealogy webinars. This is an ongoing series provided by David McCorkle and Diane Richard. [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](#)

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**Legacy Webinar series** - Webinars are free to attend with registration and for viewing on demand for 7 days afterward. [Schedule and Registration](#) \*Members see Wakecogen Member page for first time discount.

**Family History Fanatics** (YouTube channel) - Quick access to information covering basic to intermediate DNA and Genetic Genealogy skills. [Watch videos](#)

**DNA help from Diahan Southard** - a combination of free and fee based content, but you may find that her teaching style is just what you need. [Your DNA Guide](#) [YDG Blog](#)

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Since 1982, WCGS has preserved local stories and empowered researchers with resources and educational opportunities like our monthly virtual meetings, newsletter, blog and special projects. [Join, renew, donate or volunteer](#) to keep uncovering the past together. Thank you for reading, meeting and contributing to our efforts. We look forward to seeing you at future events.



## Societies and Sources in the surrounding area

**North Carolina Genealogical Society:** [Details](#)

**Johnston County Heritage Center:** [Details](#)

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

**Granville County Genealogical Society:** [Details](#)

**Tar River Connections Genealogical Society:** Details - [TRCGS@Brasswell-Library.org](mailto:TRCGS@Brasswell-Library.org)

**Heritage Society of Franklin County:** Details - [heritagesocietync@gmail.com](mailto:heritagesocietync@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 **Aug 27, 2024**.



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## One Last Thing

Thank you for reading this far!

I hope you have found a bit of insight or a useful tool for your time invested. I think the content in this issue is the some of the very best we have had to explore in a good while. I am excited about all the topics and tools linked within.

As we turn the corner on this long, hot, stormy summer and look toward to the cool comfort of fall, I hope you will join our community in all its iterations—live, virtual, print and online. We are a great bunch and we love to share our knowledge, experience and even a happy dance or two at the tumbling of a stubborn brick wall.

Come hang with us to learn, volunteer, create, whatever! We love to trade discoveries and stories!

Your humble editor -

[Cyndi Deal](#)

**Deadline for submissions for the Winter 2025 issue is Dec 2, 2024.**

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

Submissions: [newsletter@wakecogen.org](mailto:newsletter@wakecogen.org)

