

D-OGS Newsletter – July 2019

News & Articles of Interest to Durham-Orange genealogists

NCDOGS-admin@rootsweb.com

PO Box 4703, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-4703

2019 dues – \$20

2019 President – David McCorkle

D-OGS MEETING FOR JULY 2019 – Our July meeting will be a **Digitization Workshop** on **Saturday July 20 at 10:30AM-12:30PM** at the Chapel Hill Public Library. We will have several individuals demonstrating various methods of digitizing documents, photos and other items of importance. This will be a hand-on experience.

NORTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY UPCOMING WEBINAR FREE REPLAY WEEKENDS

5-7 July 2019

"Tarheels in Your Family Tree, Part 1"

presented by Helen F. M. Leary, CG (Emeritus), FASG, FNGS

"Tarheels in Your Family Tree, Part 1," together with "Tarheels in Your Family Tree, Part 2," which will have its own free replay weekend on 2-4 August 2019, served as the lead off webinars for the North Carolina Series. These webinars provide a solid background on the history of the state and the available records.

Please register for one, or both, of these free webinar replays so that we may email the direct link to you.

- Register for "[Tarheels in Your Family Tree, Part 1](#)" | [Download flyer](#)
- Register for "[Tarheels in Your Family Tree, Part 2](#)" | [Download flyer](#)



Replay weekends are free and available to everyone. The webinar handout is available only to NCGS members who are logged into the website.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY'S GENOGRAPHIC DNA PROJECT TO SHUT DOWN

The National Geographic Society's Genographic Project is shutting down. The project's web site at <https://genographic.nationalgeographic.com/> states:

Genographic Project Update

The Genographic Project was launched in 2005 as a research project in collaboration with scientists and universities around the world with a goal of revealing patterns of human migration. Since then, nearly 1 million people have participated in The Genographic Project through National Geographic's "Geno" DNA

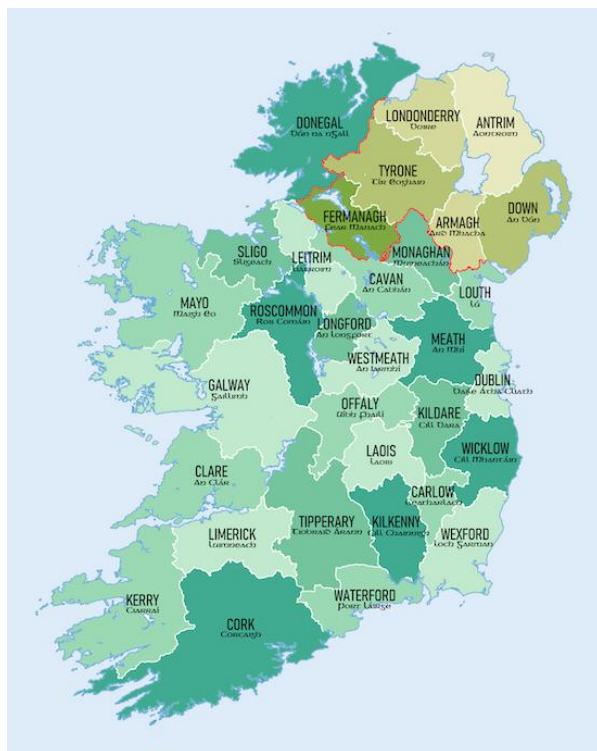
Ancestry kits. The public participation phase of this research project is ending and, as a result, effective May 31, 2019, Geno 2.0 DNA Ancestry kits are no longer available for purchase. If you have already purchased a kit, you may still send it in for processing in accordance with the Terms and Conditions of sale.

National Geographic currently plans to maintain this site, through which customers may access their results, until the end of 2020. Please see our [FAQ page](#) for more information.

You can read more at <https://genographic.nationalgeographic.com/> and details about the **End of Kit Sales and Previously Purchased Kits** at <https://genographic.nationalgeographic.com/faq/sales-shutdown-previous-kits/>.

NEW IRISH HISTORICAL BIRTH, MARRIAGE AND DEATH REGISTERS AVAILABLE ONLINE FOR PUBLIC TO ACCESS

Employment Affairs and Social Protection Minister, Regina Doherty, TD, and Josepha Madigan, TD, Minister for Culture, Heritage and the Gaeltacht have announced that a further tranche of Ireland's historical Registers of Births, Marriages and Deaths are now available online and free for the public to access.



These records hold the births for 1917 and 1918, marriages from 1864 to 1869, 1942 and 1943 and deaths for 1967 and 1968. The records are available at <http://www.irishgenealogy.ie/>.

Details may be found in an article by Aoife Barry in *theJournal.ie* web site at: <https://www.thejournal.ie/new-genealogy-irish-record-available-online-4666202-Jun2019/>.

THE PAPERLESS GENEALOGIST

Too many genealogists are addicted to paper. How many filing cabinets are sold to genealogists for in-home use? I will suggest there is a better way to store personal copies of genealogy records and related information.

The “paperless office” was an early prediction made in the June 30, 1975, issue of *BusinessWeek*. The article quoted George E. Pake, then head of Xerox Corp.’s Palo Alto (California) Research Center:

“There is absolutely no question that there will be a revolution in the office over the next 20 years. What we are doing will change the office like the jet plane revolutionized travel and the way that TV has altered family life.”

Pake says that in 1995 his office will be completely different; there will be a TV-display terminal with keyboard sitting on his desk. “I’ll be able to call up documents from my files on the screen, or by pressing a button,” he says. “I can get my mail or any messages. I don’t know how much hard copy [printed paper] I’ll want in this world.”

The same article also stated:

“Some believe that the paperless office is not that far off. Vincent E. Giuliano of Arthur D. Little, Inc., figures that the use of paper in business for records and correspondence should be declining by 1980, “and by 1990, most record-handling will be electronic.”

Of course, the predictions never came true by 1990. In fact, the phrase “paperless office” became a joke, frequently used in offices around the world, usually in offices that are drowning in more paper than ever before.

However, “paperless office” is much less of a joke today. The transition took longer than what Vincent E. Giuliano predicted but many offices are paperless today. That includes many in-home “offices.”

The adoption of computers by office workers and home consumers alike has placed a highly flexible tool in the hands of individuals. Computers are flexible in that they can be used either to eliminate paper or to easily create paper – far more paper than ever possible before the introduction of personal computers and networks. Most people are creatures of habit. Since these people are accustomed to using paper, they use computers to generate even more paper than what might be reasonably required to meet everyday needs.

Younger people who have grown up in the computer age are generally comfortable with electronic documentation and have little need or desire for paper. However, older workers who were reared in an age when everything was documented on paper often still cling to the belief that paper is required for nearly everything. In my conversations with those over the age of 50, I find many still claim that they “need” paper documents and cannot do the same things by reading on a screen.

Of course, such “needs” are ridiculous. These aren’t needs at all; they are simply ingrained habits. I am reminded of one famous saying: **“We do things this way because we have always done things this way.”** Could there ever be a worse reason for doing something?

As has been proven millions of times by the younger generation, there is no “need” to read paper. Reading on a computer screen or an iPad screen or a Kindle screen or even a cell phone screen is perfectly acceptable

to anyone with an open mind. Millions of people do it every day. It makes no difference if we are talking about an entire book or a one-paragraph note from Aunt Millie: reading text on a screen is always as effective as reading it on paper.

For those with vision problems, optometrists and ophthalmologists often recommend the use of e-book readers or tablet computers **instead** of large-print books. When adjusted to use larger fonts, e-book readers and tablet computers typically are easier to read than anything published on paper.

Trying to imagine the expenses of using paper, toner, and ink is an easy task. However, I find there are even additional “costs” that are not easily measured in dollars. In the case of printed books and magazines, what is the cost of the required bookshelves? If you collect photocopies of documents, what was the expense of purchasing a filing cabinet and related supplies? I also know people who purchased larger homes in order to have room for their books. I would estimate the cost of “upsizing” to be \$100,000 per home or more, and yet this happens thousands of times every year. The bottom-line total? I don’t know. The number is probably so large that it would boggle the mind if we could calculate it.

In fact, I will suggest there is no demonstrated need for a large storage space for a personal library.



Many of us learn another term as we get older. Once the children leave home and we near retirement age, we start thinking about “downsizing.” Why pay thousands of dollars in heating bills, air conditioning bills, maintenance, and property taxes for a big home that is no longer needed? Once the children are gone, many people start to think about moving to smaller homes, apartments, or condominiums.

In my case, the “downsizing” was even more extreme. Some few years ago, I purchased a Winnebago motor home with the intention of living in that vehicle full-time at least part of the year. I didn’t plan to halt my genealogy research while living in the motor home; I wanted to continue as normal. Not only did I plan on full Internet access, but I also wanted full access to all my genealogy papers, books, and magazines, wherever I am. In a 31-foot motor home that moves frequently, that is difficult with the 200+ books and hundreds of printed magazines I owned at the time. (I own even more books and magazines than that today although most of them are now digitized.) Then there’s a 4-drawer filing cabinet to think about.



Where do I put all my bookcases and filing cabinets in a 31-foot motor home? Where do you put your personal library in a condo or smaller house?

I eventually sold the motorhome and moved back into a traditional house, one that was smaller than the last traditional house I had lived in. I have since maintained my “downsizing” lifestyle and have avoided the accumulation of paper, books, magazines, bookshelves, and all the other space-consuming items required when reading information in the traditional way: on paper. However, I probably read more these days than ever before. That’s easy: today I read almost everything on a computer screen, including desktop, laptop, tablet and even cell phone computer screens.

Downsizing is a fact of life for many of us, and we cannot escape it. I would suggest that downsizing is, in fact, a desirable goal for many of us. Even those who plan to remain in their present homes can benefit from downsizing their personal libraries. With today’s technology you don’t have to throw away any books, papers, or magazines. In fact, your collection of printed materials can become more accessible than ever before. Would you like to be able to search EVERY word in EVERY book and in EVERY magazine in your collection at once? You can do that if you digitize, but don’t try doing that with paper!

Digital libraries consume a fraction of a square inch on a computer someplace. The amount of space required is so small that we can ignore it completely. Compare that to the hundreds of dollars worth of bookshelves required to store the same information in books and magazines and filing cabinets. Of course, with digital libraries, you will always want to have backup copies stored in multiple locations to protect against a disaster of any kind. If you still have books in bookshelves, what protection do your books have from a fire or a burst water pipe in your home? Printed books and papers are easily damaged by disasters while proper storage of digital libraries can be safer and much more reliable than any paper-based libraries. A disaster in the home won’t destroy multiple backup copies of digital files that are stored “in the cloud” or on digital media at a friend’s or relative’s house. The same disaster will wreak havoc on your printed books and papers.

Next, digital libraries are easier to access wherever you are. Cloud-based storage is cheap these days, even if you are traveling. Want to look up something in a book at home when you are in a library, at a courthouse, at a genealogy meeting, or traveling in New Mexico in the motor home? If you have a digital library, you can access any book or document from an iPhone, iPad, or laptop computer, wherever you are. Try doing that with a paper book sitting on the shelf back home!

An acronym that is becoming well-known amongst computer owners is

L.O.C.K.S.S. That is, “Lots Of Copies Keeps Stuff Safe.”

In summary, digitizing your books, magazines, and papers provides:

- a reduction in storage space requirements
- a reduction in expenses
- quick search capabilities
- easy access from anywhere, anytime
- increased protection of your valuable books and papers due to multiple backups stored in multiple locations

What’s wrong with this picture? Why isn’t everyone digitizing?

Obviously, a big reason why people are not digitizing is inertia. It is too “difficult” to get started. Next is the perceived lack of need. Many people don’t yet realize the advantages.



He was almost caught up to the 90's.

In my case, I am not just digitizing genealogy materials. Instead, I am attempting to digitize **EVERY PIECE OF PAPER** of importance in my life. I haven't yet finished the backlog of thousands of pieces of paper from years past that are still in my old filing cabinets but I am making progress towards that goal. All **NEW** paper received in the past 5 or 6 years has been digitized and the original paper has been shredded and recycled.



I now use a sheet-feed scanner when opening my mail. I scan any bills or other documents that seem important, and then I throw away or recycle the paper. I save the results to a private file space in the cloud (and sometimes to Evernote, depending upon the document in question) so that each image is available within seconds on all my computers: desktop computer, laptop computer, and iPhone. With the use of proper keywords, I can find and retrieve any document within seconds.

I once stored the Winnebago motor home for a few weeks in a facility in Jacksonville, Florida. As I was filling out the paperwork in the storage facility's office, I was asked for a photocopy of the insurance papers to prove that the motor home was insured. Insurance papers? Here? Now? I don't carry a hard copy of the insurance papers with me. Yet with digital storage, the answer was easy. I took my cell phone out of my pocket, opened Evernote, and entered "winnebago insurance." An image of my insurance policy appeared on the screen within seconds since I had previously scanned the policy when I received it in the mail. (The image was stored on Evernote's servers but was easily retrieved to the cell phone.)

The Jacksonville storage facility manager wanted a hard copy of the policy. Obviously, he has not yet converted to an all-digital life. In the cell phone version of Evernote, I pressed EMAIL and then asked the manager for his email address. As he told me, I entered the address into Evernote and then pressed SEND. The storage facility manager received the copy of the insurance policy a second or two later in his email inbox. Total time consumed? A minute or two. That's much easier than trying to obtain a copy of a piece of paper that is back home.

Of course, the storage facility manager had to print the insurance policy on his local printer if he wanted a hard copy. Had it been me, I wouldn't have printed it.

How to Digitize

Digitizing your collection doesn't mean that you must physically do the work yourself. In fact, there are other solutions.

Anyone with a Kindle, iPad, or other “tablet” computer has access to tens of thousands of books that are already available as digital downloads. This includes hundreds of genealogy books. In many cases, digital books are cheaper than physical books because of the reduced costs of printing, warehousing, and shipping.

Google Books at <http://books.google.com> has thousands of genealogy and local history books available. Those that are out of copyright can be downloaded and saved on any computer or saved to an online service or to disks or flash drives. Downloading out-of-copyright books is free of charge.

The Internet Archive at <http://www.archive.org> has millions of out-of-copyright books available at any moment, including genealogy books. The same non-profit also has images of the U.S. Census records although those images are not indexed. The Internet Archive never charges for any of its services.

Archive CD Books USA had thousands of genealogy and history books but has since been shut down. However, most of the books are still available through the company’s former partners and dealers at prices that are much cheaper than buying printed reprints, probably cheaper than buying the bookshelves required to store printed copies of the same books. Start at <http://www.archivecdbooksusa.com/> to find these e-books. **Heritage Books** sells thousands of ebooks on line and on CD-ROM disks. More “books” are being added to the list every month. Details can be found at <https://heritagebooks.com/>.

Genealogical Publishing Company continues to sell books printed on paper but of the company’s newer releases are also available as digital downloads. Start at <https://genealogical.com/> to find the many e-books,.

Ancestry.com’s classic book, *The Source: A Guidebook to American Genealogy*, is available online at [https://wiki.rootsweb.com/wiki/index.php?title=The Source: A Guidebook to American Genealogy](https://wiki.rootsweb.com/wiki/index.php?title=The_Source:_A_Guidebook_to_American_Genealogy) while the *Red Book: American State, County and Town Sources* is available at [https://wiki.rootsweb.com/wiki/index.php?title=Red Book: American State, County, and Town Sources](https://wiki.rootsweb.com/wiki/index.php?title=Red_Book:_American_State,_County,_and_Town_Sources). These thick reference books used to be very expensive as printed books and consumed a lot of space on the shelf. Now they are both available online to everyone **FREE** of charge, and they are updated frequently. They now require no shelf space at all, not even in my compact motor home.

I suspect that we will see even more magazines and books become available as digital downloads every year. As paper, printing, handling, and postage charges continue to rise and electronic publishing expenses continue to drop, I believe we will see fewer and fewer printed books and magazines become available every year. It won’t happen for a few years yet, but someday electronic publishing will become the norm, and printing books on paper will only be performed by a very few small, “boutique” publishers.

For those books you have already purchased in print, you can find a number of services that will digitize them for you at reasonable prices. I have used One-Dollar-Scan at <http://1dollarscan.com/> and was pleased with the results. You package your books and send them to the company in California, where they charge an average of one dollar per book to scan the books and create indexed PDF files. You then download the files from the company’s servers. You can store the digitized books on your laptop computer or flash drive or external hard drive or cloud-based backup service or even in your tablet computer, as you wish. Of course, you are encouraged to make multiple copies and store them in multiple places for backup purposes. At one dollar per book, digitizing books is probably cheaper than buying another bookshelf for physical books!

For scanning of individual pieces of paper, you can find many services that will do the work for you for modest fees. You place the loose pieces of paper into an envelope and mail them to the scanning service.

Some of the services even have extra-cost options, such as indexing the papers or performing OCR conversion to text.

You can also use your “smartphone” as a scanner. See my earlier article, *The Best Portable Scanner*, at <https://blog.eogn.com/2016/12/16/the-best-portable-scanner/>.

Indeed, technology is changing the world around us. We have options today that did not exist even ten years ago. We can now carry an entire personal library of thousands of books in a Winnebago or even in a flash drive that is in your pocket. We can also easily access thousands of books, magazines, and individual papers from an iPhone or Android phone that has Internet access. Doing so is easier and cheaper than storing books published on paper.

The “paperless office” no longer needs to be a joke. The capability is here today if we are smart enough to use it. You can have a paperless office and a paperless home.

The next time you think about purchasing a book or magazine, please ask yourself, “Paper or plastic?” In this case, “plastic” refers to a CD or DVD disk. Probably the best option is “download.” Plan for the future: make sure you will always have physical room and easy access to whatever information you choose. **Downsize!**

(Reprinted from Dick Eastman’s Online Genealogical Newsletter)

ANCESTRY® UNVEILS OVER 225 NEW COMMUNITIES FOR MEMBERS WHO HAVE TIES TO FRANCE, CANADA, THE UNITED KINGDOM, AUSTRALIA, AND NEW ZEALAND

The following announcement was written by Ancestry®:

At Ancestry®, we leverage the latest cutting-edge DNA science and technology to deliver detailed historical insights that empower you to uncover more about your family’s origins.

Today, we released over 225 new AncestryDNA® communities to help our members who have ties to France, Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand, empowering them to unlock even more discoveries about their family history. Utilizing our DNA network of over [15 million people](#), our vast collection of public family trees, and our patented [Genetic Communities™](#) technology, AncestryDNA is able to identify groups of people with shared DNA and determine where their ancestors likely lived over the past 75-300 years.

French American and Canadian Communities

We’ve added 35+ new French American communities and 120+ new Canadian communities, with greater insights about British Canadian, French Canadian, and Acadian settlers. As one example, members with ties to Acadian settlers may learn that their Acadian ancestors played a significant role in Nova Scotia or Louisiana history. Acadians, who once resided in Nova Scotia, fell under British governance in 1713, and between 1755 and 1764, nearly all Acadians were expelled from Nova Scotia and migrated as far south as Louisiana. Many Acadians, or “Cadiens” as they coined themselves, decided to establish new lives in areas

near the Mississippi River and New Orleans. It was in these new communities that some Acadians flourished as cotton, wheat, sugar, and tobacco farmers.

United Kingdom Communities

With 73 new United Kingdom communities, you might discover a link to family near Greater London and learn where your ancestors lived during the bustling Industrial Revolution, which began in the late 1700s. Game-changing advances in agriculture and technology spurred countless countryside merchants, bakers, butchers, brewers, tailors, and other rural workers to relocate to opportunity-filled cities, like London, laying the foundation for some of England's great modern cities.

Australian and New Zealand Communities

We've added 14 new communities for descendants of primarily British settlers in Australia and New Zealand. During the late 1700s, Great Britain's population was skyrocketing. Prisons were reaching capacity and agricultural resources were stretched thin. As a solution, in 1787, 11 ships sailed from England to Australia to establish a new colony. Despite limited resources and drought, British settlers were able to attract a continuous flow of migrants as they founded new communities, cities, and cultures throughout Australia and New Zealand.

We encourage you to view your DNA story again, as you may notice a new community waiting to be explored and shared with your family and other loved ones.

With 15 million people tested, AncestryDNA has the largest consumer DNA network in the world. As new people continue to join our AncestryDNA network and science and technology continue to evolve, we expect that the number and granularity of communities offered will continue to increase. This latest update is just one of many that you can expect on your journey of personal discovery.

A list of all regions can be found [here](#).

WEBSITE OF POSSIBLE INTEREST

NC PATRIOT RECORDS REGISTRY

The Patriot Records Registry has been assembled as a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet (.xls format). We believe that presenting the Registry in a spreadsheet format will make it more usable for most people. As in its previous format, the Registry is shown in its default organization – ordered by Patriot Last Name, First Name, and Middle Name. It is being made available publicly by the NC Sons of the American Revolution.

<https://bit.ly/2LbI2tM>

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

HISTORIC HILLSBOROUGH GUIDED WALKING TOUR - by Alliance for Historic Hillsborough – every Saturday from 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM - Experience American history through the unique perspective of one of North Carolina's oldest and most historically significant towns, with a guided walking tour of

downtown Hillsborough. Established in 1754 as the seat of government for Orange County, Hillsborough's colonial legacy and signs of its importance in North Carolina and American history can be seen everywhere.

The tour begins at the Hillsborough Visitors Center, located in the eighteenth century Alexander Dickson Farm House, and guides visitors to a variety of historic places from the site of a 1790s African American-owned distillery to the 1840s Orange County Courthouse and the grave of one of North Carolina's signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Hillsborough Visitors Center, 150 East King Street, Hillsborough, NC 27278

HAYTI HERITAGE CENTER - PEACE TO THE REVOLUTION - [by Ajani Kambón, Kamile Sabali, Raénique](#) - Poets and lyricists will meet in Durham NC to bring you the ultimate experience in HipHop and Spoken Word. You don't want to miss it! Poets and lyricists will meet in Durham NC to bring you the ultimate experience in HipHop and Spoken Word. You don't want to miss it!!

About this Event - The struggle for liberation, freedom, justice, and equality has been the hallmark for many frontline warriors of yesterday. Voices were heard, legacies were born. Art, through music and poetry, has been the most influential push towards achieving greatness. This event, this tribute, will pay both homage and respects to those that paved the way.

Peace to the Revolution will be a show full of righteous expressions provided through an array of cultural voices in both hip-hop and spoken word. The stage will be blessed at the historic Hayti Heritage Center in Durham, NC by some of the areas most respected gifts.

Prices are set for \$20 general admission and \$30 VIP, both presale. Prices at the door are \$25 general and \$35 respectively.

VIP tickets include: complimentary beverages and food, a signed glossy group photo of the performers, luxurious balcony seating, and a \$5 coupon to be used at a vendor table of choice.

Vendor tables are set at \$45, which will include access to the show for one person. Slots are limited so respond quickly.

Location: Hayti Heritage Center, 804 Old Fayetteville St., Durham, NC 27701

Date: July 6, 2019

Time: Doors open at 6:00 pm

Showtime: 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

CHARLOTTE HAWKINS BROWN STATE HISTORIC SITE - Race, Gender, and Jim Crow Lecture Series- Dr. Thuesen at Charlotte Hawkins Brown Museum - Thursday, July 11, 2019 - 6:30 p.m.
- This summer, join us for our "Race, Gender, and Jim Crow Lecture Series." These talks will focus on a variety of topics centering around race, gender, and Jim Crow. All lectures are in Kimball Hall and begin at 6:30pm. These events are FREE.

On July 11th, Dr. Sarah Thuesen, will share stories from her book, "Greater than Equal: African American Struggles for Schools and Citizenship in North Carolina, 1919-1965" (University of North Carolina Press, 2013), including the remarkable history of a student-led walkout and school boycott in Lumberton in 1946.

Dr. Thuesen holds a doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is currently an Assistant Professor at [Guilford College](#). Her work examines archival records and oral histories to give voice to those involved in the fight for education equality in North Carolina during Jim Crow.

Free

SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. - July 12-13, 2019 - Columbia, SC -
Registration for 47th SCGS 2019 Summer Workshop - SC Dept. of Archives and History

Blaine Bettinger will be the Keynote Speaker!

For more information: slollis@gmail.com - <http://www.scgen.org>

CSS NEUSE CIVIL WAR INTERPRETIVE CENTER - Saturday, July 13, 2019 - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - 100 North Queen Street, Kinston, NC 28501 – **“Photography in the Civil War with Harry Taylor”** - Visitors are invited to view and handle some examples of different types of photographs developed around the Civil War Era. Harry Taylor will give presentations at 11am and 2pm on the history of photography. Visitors will also have an opportunity to have a tin type taken by him for a fee.

If you are a reenactor and want a tin type, please contact Rachel at 252-526-9600 ext. 222.

WOMEN OF STAGVILLE TOUR - by Stagville State Historic Site - Sat, July 13, 2019 from 11:00 AM – 12:12 PM EDT

Hear stories of enslaved women from Stagville, featuring their families, work, and resistance on one of the largest plantations in North Carolina. This tour features individual stories about Mary, Phebe, Emma, and other enslaved women, pieced together from oral history and archival sources.

These stories include violence and abuse, so these tours not ideal for young children. Tours will last approximately 1 hour. The tour will include walking and standing, both indoors and outdoors, including over uneven or wet ground.

Hear stories of enslaved women from Stagville, featuring their families, work, and resistance on one of the largest plantations in North Carolina. This tour features individual stories about Mary, Phebe, Emma, and other enslaved women, pieced together from oral history and archival sources.

These stories include violence and abuse, so these tours not ideal for young children. Tours will last approximately 1 hour. The tour will include walking and standing, both indoors and outdoors, including over uneven or wet ground.

Space is limited, and you must purchase tickets in advance. Tickets will not be refunded within 24 hours of event, or in the case of inclement weather, unless the event is canceled. If this event is sold out online, there will be no additional ticket sales at the door.

For more information, email info@stagville.org, or call 919-620-0120.

#SheChangedtheWorld

This event is supported by the Historic Stagville Foundation. Proceeds from this event go to support Stagville State Historic Site.

OLIVE BRANCH GENEALOGY CLUB - Wednesday, July 17, 2019 - 12 to 2 p.m. - *B. J. Chain Public Library - 6619 Hwy 305 N. (Cockrum Rd.) - Olive Branch, Mississippi*

Rose Diamond and others from the Calhoun County MS Historical Society will speak on their county. The Olive Branch Genealogy Club meets 12-2 p.m. on 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December). No dues and all are welcome.

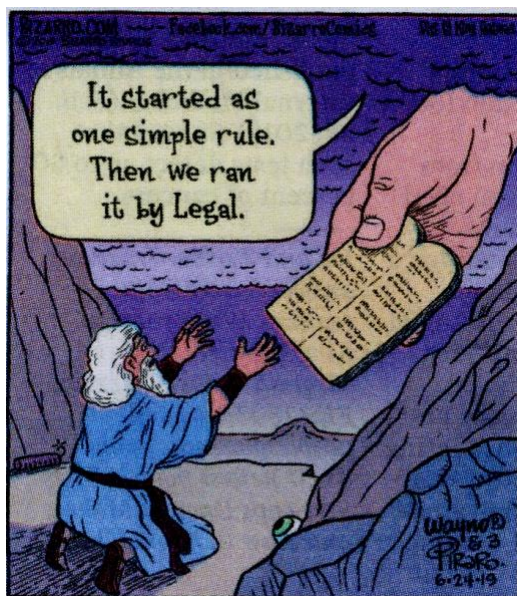
Call 662-895-4365 or visit Olive Branch MS Genealogy Club on Facebook
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/1832484323654942/>

DUKE HOMESTEAD STATE HISTORIC SITE - PORK, PICKLES & PEANUTS - *Saturday, July 20, 10 am - 3 pm* - Celebrate North Carolina food culture and history. This extremely tasty event includes BBQ and Pie contests. Guests can taste the BBQ and pick a People's Choice winner of their own. Venture back in time at the Duke House where costumed interpreters will demonstrate historical cooking methods.

See the event schedule and more information [HERE](#). Free of charge

HOUSE IN THE HORSESHOE STATE HISTORIC SITE - 238th Anniversary: Battle at House in the Horseshoe - Saturday, August 3, 2019 - 10:00 a.m. to Sunday, August 4, 2019 - 3:00 p.m. - 288 Alston House Rd., Sanford, NC 27330 - Join us for the annual reenactment of the Tory and Whig skirmish at House in the Horseshoe. The skirmish highlights the struggles of the backcountry as the Revolutionary War engulfed North Carolina. Hours: Saturday 10-4 pm, Sunday 10-3 pm. The battle will take place at 2:00 pm BOTH DAYS. There will be activities and demonstrations throughout the site. Historical sutlers and food vendors will also be present. \$5.00 parking fee.

HUMOR



PARTING THOUGHT

With age comes wisdom, but apparently not the kind of wisdom that prevents the wearing of stretch pants.

If you have any items of interest that you would like to submit for future publication, please contact Richard Ellington at mailto:richard_ellington@unc.edu or call or text 919.932.0516