

D-OGS Newsletter – February 2019

News & Articles of Interest to Durham-Orange genealogists

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D-OGS MEETING FOR 6 FEBRUARY 2019

D-OGS will meet for February at the OWASA Community Room. Our speaker will be Richard Ellington and the program will be “*What is Your Plan? You’ve collected it, now what do you do with it? Saving, Sharing and Preserving Your Research*”. We will talk about presenting and preserving your family history research.

THIS PROGRAM WILL BE AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION. Come prepared to tell about how you got to where you are with your research and where it is going. If you have items to show what you have already done, please bring them. Bring your computer if you want to show off something you are doing special.

Richard has been a member of D-OGS since 1992. He has been President & Vice-President for several terms and is currently newsletter editor. His family connections go deep in central NC with Ellington, Cole, Brown, Cheek, Dillehay and several other family lines.

Directions:

The OWASA Community Center is on the right side of Jones Ferry Road heading west out of Carrboro. Park in the lower lot on the west side of the facility - the center is the door closest to the street on the lower level.

HELP REQUESTED

The NC State Archives is looking for help transcribing female veterans’ interviews from audio files to make typed transcripts. If you are interested in volunteering to do this work from your home computer, go to <https://omeka.ncpedia.org/exhibits/show/transcribing-oral-histories/help-us-transcribe>.

“FINDING YOUR ROOTS” RETURNS TO THE AIR

January 8 was the first of the new television segments of "Finding Your Roots" with Henry Louis Gates, Jr. kicked off on UNC-TV at 8 pm. Other episodes will be aired on consecutive Tuesday evenings.

ORANGE COUNTY GROUP RECOGNIZING TERRIBLE HISTORY OF LYNCHING LOCALLY

At the National Memorial of Peace and Justice in Montgomery, Alabama, 805 steel rectangles hang from the central plaza’s ceiling. Each the size and shape of a coffin. Each marking a different county in the United States where a lynching took place between the years of 1870 and 1950.

The memorial, the work of the Equal Justice Initiative, opened last April, and represents part of the most significant effort to address a terrible but often-avoided aspect of American history in the years following the Civil War: a wave of what the EJI calls “racial terror lynchings” across the country.

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And Orange County is no different. It has a slab in Montgomery too, commemorating the lynching of Manly McCauley in late October of 1898. McCauley was reportedly lynched at what is now the intersection of Old Highway 86 and Homestead Road.

Now, the Orange County Community Remembrance Coalition, co-chaired by local NAACP vice president James Williams and Orange County Commissioner Renee Price, is working with the EJI to bring remembrance of lynching's dark national and local history to Orange County.

This week, the remembrance coalition kicked off their efforts at a reception at the United Church of Chapel Hill. Ultimately, they want to bring Orange County's marker in Montgomery to a resting spot in the local area. The EJI provides duplicate steel memorials to counties that engage in remembrance projects like the one the OCCRC is undertaking here.

James Williams spoke to WCHL's Aaron Keck in December about their recent efforts to recognize the past here in Orange County. He said that history is not so far away, and it still has lessons and ties to the world we live in today.

"Now, we're dealing with voter suppression today," he said. "A lot of racial terror and lynchings came about as a result of that very thing. Trying to prevent black people from have access to the ballot and suppressing their constitutional right to vote. So, those legacies still have yet to be reckoned with."

The remembrance coalition's next event is February 2, where they will be holding a symposium at Hillsborough's Passmore Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the legacy of lynching. There will be panel of historians and local students of history. Jacki Shelton Green, North Carolina Poet Laureate and Orange County native, will perform as well.

More details on that event, and information on the remembrance coalition, can be found by contacting Renee Price 919-619-1139 or reneeprice2012@gmail.com, or James Williams at 919-819-0364 or attwill9@gmail.com.

GENSOFTREVIEWS USERS CHOICE AWARDS FOR 2018 ANNOUNCED

The following announcement was written by Louis Kessler who writes many genealogy software reviews:

Genealogists use GenSoftReviews.com as a site to rate and review their genealogy software and to look for new software based on other people's reviews. The site opened in 2008 and has received over 5,200 program reviews and ratings for the over 1,000 programs that are listed.

January 1, 2019

The 10th annual Users Choice Awards have been tabulated and awarded at the GenSoftReviews website.

During 2018, there were 410 new reviews given to 83 of the programs listed at GenSoftReviews. Along with the review, users rated the programs from 1 to 5 star, with 5 being best. Programs with at least one review in 2018, ten or more all-time reviews, and a cumulative user rating of at least 4.00 stars out of 5 receive a GenSoftReviews User Choice Award for 2018. The award is indicative that a program is well-liked by its users.

The 24 programs awarded a GenSoftReview Users Choice Award as a Top Rated Genealogy Software for 2018 are:

- 13 Windows programs: Family Historian, Ahnenblatt, Personal Ancestral File, Generations, Family Book Creator, Brother's Keeper, Relatively Yours, Ancestral Quest, Family Tree Maker (up to Version 16), Clooz, RootsMagic, Oxy-gen and Family Tree Builder
- 2 Mac programs: iFamily for Mac, and Reunion
- 4 programs that work on Windows, Mac and Unix: Evidentia, rootstrust, Familienbande, and Ancestris
- 5 Online programs: Famberry, The Next Generation, Genealogie Online, webtrees, and MyHeritage

The highest rated programs for 2018 were iFamily for Mac and Evidentia, both with a near-perfect 4.99 out of 5, Famberry with 4.95 and Family Historian with 4.91.

New to the list of winners for 2018 was rootstrust, a full-featured program for Windows, Mac and Unix, and Oxy-gen, a Windows program to convert GEDCOM files into other formats. Returning to the list this year is Clooz who has regained a rating above 4.

One award winner from 2017 that fell below 4 and dropped off the list this year was The Master Genealogist. Three award winners from 2017 did not get at least one review in 2018 and therefore did not qualify for a Users Choice Award this year. They are: Heredis for Mac, GenealogyJ, and Ages.

Several unsupported programs are still thought of highly enough by their users that they won an award in 2018. These include: Personal Ancestral File, Generations, Relatively Yours, and Family Tree Maker up to Version 16.

Six programs have been GenSoftReviews User Choice Award winners in all 10 years since the awards began in 2009. They are: The Next Generation, Personal Ancestral File, Brother's Keeper, RootsMagic, Reunion and Family Tree Builder.

GenSoftReviews uses a time-weighted average score. The weight of every user rating is reduced 50% every year, so newer opinions will be better reflected in the overall average score. It is hoped that the reviews and ratings submitted will help genealogists who are looking for new software and help developers who want to improve their programs.

For more information and a complete listing of current and past winners, see the [Users Choice Award Winners](#) page at GenSoftReviews.

About Louis Kessler

Louis Kessler has been a genealogist, lecturer and programmer for over 40 years. He developed and runs the GenSoftReviews site. He is also the author of the genealogy program Behold available at www.beholdgenealogy.com and the DNA analysis program Double Match Triangulator available at www.doublematchtriangulator.com.

DNA TEST PROVES THE BABY'S FATHER WAS NOT THE AGREED UPON SPERM DONOR

A Florida couple is seeking damages from a Vermont gynecologist after genetic tests on their 41-year-old daughter reportedly pointed to the doctor being her father, rather than the agreed upon sperm donor.

“This could not have been done accidentally,” said the couple’s lawyer. “It’s fraud, and it’s a question of inserting genetic material into a woman, not of an anonymous donor but rather the physician who is engaging in the conduct itself.”

The couple discovered the reported connection to the gynecologist when their 41-year-old daughter wanted to find her genetic background and learn more about her health and history through a DNA test promoted by several websites.

You can read the full story and watch a video below as well as in the WCAX Television web site at: <https://www.wcax.com/content/news/503616351.html>.

Moral of the story: Do not be surprised if the results of a DNA test turn out to be radically different from what you expected.

BOOKS OF POSSIBLE INTEREST

The following book review was written by Bobbi King:



“Genealogy at a Glance” New Brochures Available

Genealogical Publishing Company. 2018.

There are some new state research titles available in the “Genealogy at a Glance” periodical series. These are 4-page, laminated 8 ½ x 11 fact sheets that offer abridged research information on various topics of genealogical interest. Sturdy, folded, and coffee-and-crumb resistant, these little research aids pack well in a bag as you head out to the library.

The new titles, all authored by Michael A. Ports, are:

Alabama Genealogy Research

Kentucky Genealogy Research

South Carolina Genealogy Research

Tennessee Genealogy Research

Mississippi Genealogy Research

Mr. Ports has created other Southern states research guides, as well as several books in his Georgia *Free Persons of Color* series. And he's published a series of books of transcribed Georgia county records. He's definitely an expert in Southern genealogy research.

The *At a Glance* guides are all similar in format.

"Settlement Background" covers the earliest explorations, the histories of settlers coming into the territory, and the establishment of permanent communities.

"Record Sources" covers the history of and availability of records from the earliest dates to the present time. Separate sub-sections catalog the state's vital records, probate records, military records, and land records.

"Supplemental Sources" might include idiosyncratic records such as unique tax records, census records, specific land records, county court records, or noteworthy territorial records.

"Major Repositories" lists the notable archives, libraries, historical and genealogical societies, and special collections that will support the genealogist's search.

"Online Resources" itemizes urls that will offer ample assistance for further research.

Sprinkled throughout the guides are recommendations of books and websites to aid the researcher in further investigation.

These little companion guides are condensed, abbreviated versions of larger and more comprehensive guides that offer direction and instruction. Although brief and truncated, even these mini-guides offer accurate and constructive assistance.

The "Genealogy at a Glance" brochures are available from the publisher, Genealogical Publishing Company, at: <https://library.genealogical.com/shelf/at-a-glance> as well as from Amazon at: <https://amzn.to/2CH7W3E>.

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

NC JAZZ FESTIVAL - January 31, 2019 - February 2, 2019 - recurring daily
Hotel Ballast, Tapestry Collection by Hilton, 301 Water Street, Wilmington, NC 28401

Enjoy one of the largest traditional jazz festivals in the Southeast. Featuring Bruce Harris, Chuck Redd, Dion Tucker, Cynthi Sayer and Brazilian born vocalist Maucha Adnet (former chanteuse for Antonio Carlos Jobim) and her husband Duduka da Fonseca joined by NYC's Harry Allen on tenor sax, re-creating the sounds of Stan Getz; Israeli born pianist Ehud Asheri; and Tampa native guitarist Nate Najjar. This musical weekend

features Brazilian Jazz starting on Thursday evening and then the Jazz continues Friday and Saturday night with four hour concerts featuring seven sets with six or seven musicians per set (each with a different leader). Come experience some fantastic musicians from around the globe.

<https://ncjazzfestival.org/>

GENEALOGY COURSE: ANCESTRY.COM #3 (WAKE AND NEIGHBORING COUNTIES)

Wednesday, January 30, 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm - Knightdale Recreation Center - This seminar demonstrates more features of Ancestry.com including working with other sites such as Find A Grave. It is taught by Raleigh SeniorTechEd. Cost is \$10.00

To register or for more information, visit <https://www.raleighseniorteched.org>.

AMERICAN INDIAN POWWOW - February 2, 2019, Grand Entry of Dancers: 12 noon, Intertribal Dancing (12 noon - 5:00 p.m.)

North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, Charles Eilber Physical Education Center (PEC Gymnasium), 1219 Broad Street, Durham, NC 27705

The NCSSM Powwow is a public, family-friendly event featuring music, dance, arts, crafts and food. The event hosts American Indian dancers, musicians and artists from across North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia and is a fun way to learn about and celebrate the region's rich American Indian culture.

Admission: \$5 per person / Free for children 5 and under

History: In 1992, the American Indian students at NCSSM decided to host their first powwow as a way of promoting the school to the American Indian communities of North Carolina. It was their hope that the powwow would communicate to the Indian people of the state that NCSSM is a place where Indian young people can get an excellent education not only in science and math but in the traditional teachings of their culture.

The American Indian students at NCSSM formed Akwe:kon, the Indian Club. Akwe:kon is a Mohawk word that means "all of us together." The purpose of the club would be to serve as a support group for the Indian students on campus and to serve as a way to educate all people about the rich culture and traditions of American Indian. This is the group that hosts the powwow, in partnership with the Office of Admissions, year after year.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH GENEALOGY CONFERENCE - Feb. 2 - Winston-Salem, NC - The 2019 Black History Month Genealogy Conference will be held on Saturday, Feb. 2 at Old Salem Museums and Gardens in Winston-Salem. The free event is hosted by the North Carolina Chapters of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society (AAHGS). The full-day conference includes a variety of sessions with topics ranging from the basics of genealogy to DNA to Black Indians in the Carolinas.

Registration is required. To register, please call 336-547-0178 or email aahgsnc@gmail.com

For the full conference description please visit <http://ncaahgs.org/contact/2017-black-history-month-genealogy-conference>

SYMPOSIUM: EXAMINING HISTORIC LYNCHING IN ORANGE COUNTY - February 2 @ 10:00 am - 2:00 pm - The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Northern Orange Branch of the NAACP, Free Spirit Freedom, and scholars from North Carolina Central University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will hold a symposium to examine lynching in Orange County. The event will be held at the Jerry M Passmore Center, which is also a co-sponsor.

Between 1865 and 1941, more than 150 men and women in North Carolina met their fate at the hands of "Judge Lynch". The symposium will examine this act of violence in microcosm, highlight what gave rise to a "lynch mentality," and explore the anatomy of a lynching and measures to curb this act of violence. For further information, please contact Freddie Parker at 919-219-1536 or fparker70@gmail.com. This event is free and open to the public.

Venue: [Passmore Center](#) , 103 Meadowlands Dr. , Hillsborough, NC 27278
Phone: 919-245-2015

GENEALOGY COURSE: ANCESTRY.COM #1 (WAKE AND NEIGHBORING COUNTIES)

Wednesday, February 6, 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm, Knightdale Recreation Center - This seminar provides an overview of the genealogy hobby through a demonstration on Ancestry.com. It is taught by Raleigh SeniorTechEd. Cost is \$10.00

To register or for more information, visit <https://www.raleighseniorteched.org>.

GRANVILLE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - Featured Speaker: Adlai "Pembo" Woodlief
"Early African-American Recorded Music" - The program for the February 7, 2019 meeting of the Granville County Genealogical Society will be presented by Mr. Adlai "Pembo" Woodlief.

Mr. Woodlief will give a presentation on Early African-American Recorded Music. This type of music was a predecessor to the Rock & Roll music that followed. This promises to be an informative and entertaining presentation by one of Granville County's well known citizens.

Mr Woodlief was born in Henderson and has been a lifelong resident of Granville County. He graduated from South Granville High School and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His avocation is the collecting of artifacts and his major interests include ephemera and items from Granville County and surrounding areas. Along with the items Pembo has collected, he has amassed an amazing amount of knowledge about Granville, and surrounding areas, people and history.

Please join members of the Granville County Genealogical Society in attending this meeting, to be held at 6:30 P.M. on February 7, 2019 in the conference room at the Richard H. Thornton Library in Oxford, N.C. All GCGS meetings are open to the public, and visitors and guests are always cordially invited to attend.

THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTH - 410 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

I AM A MAN: Civil Rights Photographs, 1960-1970 - Opening Reception: Friday, February 8th / 5:30-7:00 PM

Co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of the American South, "I AM A MAN" emphasizes the role of

student activism in the Civil Rights Movement while also featuring organizers, journalists, and ordinary citizens who risked their lives to end Jim Crow segregation within the American South. Collected by an inter-institutional team of researchers led by Professor Emeritus and former Senior Associate Director of CSAS, Bill Ferris, these images were recently hosted at the [Pavillon Populaire](#) in Montpellier, France. Photographs will remain on display through May 2019.

HOME MOVIE DAY - *Saturday, Feb. 9, 2 p.m.—5 p.m. - Stanford L. Warren Branch*

Home Movie Day is a celebration of amateur films, designed to provide a showcase for home movies, student films, and other forms of amateur media while also providing a gathering to discuss best practices for film and digital media preservation. Bring 8mm, Super8mm, 16mm film, VHS and Video8/Hi8 video tape (sorry, no slides) of home movies. It's not just historically significant, it's fun! Raleigh's A/V Geeks Transfer Services will transfer attendees' film to digital formats for free at the program.

<https://events.durhamcountylibrary.org/event/1064108>

SLAVERY AND CLASS IN THE AMERICAN SOUTH – Burwell School Historic Site - **February 10 @ 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm** - William L. Andrews, PhD, E. Maynard Adams Professor of English, **Department of English and Comparative Literature, UNC-Chapel Hill**, will read from his new book, *Slavery and Class in the American South*, from the Oxford University Press. Free Admission

MAY MEMORIAL LIBRARY – ALAMANCE - February 13 - May Memorial Library Genealogy Club hopes to have Jane Sellers from the Burlington - African-American Cultural Arts and History Center to speak about researching African Ancestors.

NORTH CAROLINA BLACK HISTORY TOUR! - February 15 @ 7:30 am - 7:00 pm - In honor of Black History Month, Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation and Orange County Department on Aging invite you to explore Black History in our own back yard. We will venture to Greensboro for a guided tour of the International Civil Rights Center and Museum; lunch at a local favorite, Stephanie's Restaurant – known for its soul food cuisine; then to Charlotte for a guided tour of the Harvey B Gantt Center for African American Arts and Culture. To conclude, participants will have the opportunity to complete an interactive art experience to commemorate the day.

Transportation provided at no additional cost. Min: 25/ Max: 50
Fee: \$36 (includes all admissions and lunch)

REVOLUTIONARY WAR LIVING HISTORY DAY - February 16 @ 10:00 am - 4:00 pm – Join the Alliance for Historic Hillsborough for the annual Revolutionary War Living History Day to commemorate Hillsborough's Revolutionary history. Reenactors and activities will be set up throughout the day at The Hillsborough Visitors Center, The Burwell School Historic Site, and Orange County Historical Museum. The event is free and open to the public.

[Hillsborough Visitors Center](#) - 150 E King Street, Hillsborough, NC - **Phone:** 919-732-7741

HEART 'N SOUL OF JAZZ WITH AUBREY LOGAN - When: February 16, 2019 @ 8:00 pm – 11:00 pm
- Where: Carolina Hotel at Pinehurst Resort, 80 Carolina Vista Dr, Pinehurst, NC 28374 – Cost: \$65-\$75

Contact: Arts Council of Moore County, 910-692-2787

[Event website](#)

SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGY WORKSHOP - February 16 - Columbia, SC - The South Carolina Department of Archives & History (SCDAH) will host a genealogy workshop focusing on African American research at the Archives and History Center on February 16, 2019. The workshop will focus on pre and post emancipation government sources in our collection including census records, vital records, military records, state records, county records, and online sources. The session will conclude with a tour of the Research Room and records storage area. Time will also be allotted for individual research consultations.

The workshop will take place on Saturday, February 16 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM at the Archives and History Center located at 8301 Parklane Road in Columbia. The workshop is free and open to the public, however, space is limited and pre-registration is recommended. To register, please call 803-896-0339 or go to <http://bit.ly/2CkCPcV>.

THE CHAPEL HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY - *North Carolina's Oldest Roads: Geography, Physics, and Geopolitics Of Movement in Pre-Modern Times In the Old North State* - Presentation by Tom Magnuson - Sunday, February 17, 2019 3:00-5:00 PM, Meeting Room B, Chapel Hill Public Library, 100 Library Drive, Chapel Hill, NC

What geographic factors determine where a path, trail or road wends its way across North Carolina? What physical factors dictated transportation and settlement patterns in Colonial times in the Old North State? This presentation touches on the geology and geography of pre-modern byways, the flora and fauna needed for travel, and the environmental and geopolitical factors determining where we live to this day.

Tom Magnuson is the founder and CEO of the Trading Path Association (TPA), a non-profit organization committed to finding remnants of the Contact Era in the southeast and protecting them from accidental destruction. By education a military historian who received his master's degree from San Jose State College, Magnuson stumbled on the importance of the old roads and the TPA's methods of finding them while studying military geopolitics more than 25 years ago.

This presentation is made possible through funding from the North Carolina Humanities Council. The North Carolina Humanities Council is a nonprofit foundation and a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

TALKING BLACK IN AMERICA - Sunday, February 17, 2019 ~ 2:00 pm Historic Chatham County Courthouse in Pittsboro.

The Chatham County Historical Association invites you to a special screening of *Talking Black in America*, a documentary about the most misunderstood language variety in the history of American English. Filmed across the United States--from the rural South to metropolitan areas of the North--it examines the historical roots of African-American language, focusing on the speech of everyday speakers, together with the observations of linguists and historians. Talking Black in America highlights the rich tradition of language skills of the African-American community-- the tradition of creative oratory performance and rhetoric, ranging from preaching to hip hop and rap--and celebrates the creativity and resilience of people living through oppression, segregation and the fight for equality.

DEAD OF WINTER TOUR WITH ERNEST DOLLAR - February 22 @ 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm & February 23 @ 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm - \$25.00

Hillsborough is an old town with many stories. Not all of these are pleasant. Death has stalked this land for over a thousand years. The tragic endings for many throughout the town's past paint a dark picture. The Orange County Historical Museum invites you to meet these unfortunate souls. This one-hour walking tour experience brings to life the true stories of Hillsborough's dead and life in its shadows. This adult program is a benefit for the Orange County Historical Museum.

Historian Ernest Dollar is your guide along the centuries-old streets and through historic doors.

Ticket information: Tickets are \$25/each. Tours limited to 25 tickets each. You can purchase tickets through this link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/dead-of-winter-tour-tickets-52323060683>

The event is discounted to \$15.00 for the first 25 OCHM members who sign up.* If you are an OCHM member and would like to receive your discounted ticket, please select the ticket option "OCHM Member Admission" with the appropriate date and time of the tour that you would like to select.

[Orange County Historical Courthouse](#), 104 E. King St. , Hillsborough, NC

**ENSLAVED AND FREE PERSONS OF COLOR AT THE BURWELL SCHOOL, 1837 - 1857 -
February 23 @ 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm**

A special task force assembled by the Research Committee of the Burwell School Historic Site will present its report. The groups researched original documents, deeds, newspaper articles of the day and other sources to find the names of persons of color associated with the property during the time it operated as a girls' academy.

In some cases all that was found were simply first names; for other cases full names and even family histories were available.

[Burwell School](#), 319 N. Churton St. , Hillsborough, NC

SUNDAY LECTURE SERIES: DR. OMAR ALI - February 24 @ 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm - Join us for a lecture from Dr. Omar Ali titled "*Understanding Black History as American History*"! African Americans have played an integral role in the creation and development of the United States from the colonial period to the present. Since 1619 when the first twenty Africans were brought to the shores of the Chesapeake to the election of the nation's first black president, black men and women have contributed to the economic, political, and cultural growth of the U.S. Much of how U. S. history is taught, however, marginalizes the African American narrative. This presentation will engage audiences in an exploration of how "Black History" is "American History" without glorifying the contributions of men and women of African descent, yet demonstrating their significance in shaping America's narrative.

[Orange County Historical Museum](#), 201 N. Churton Street, Hillsborough, 27278

WAKE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - *Sharing the Family Tree with Your Family: Ten Ways to Make Your Research More Interesting* - Tuesday February 26, 6:30 pm to 8:15 pm - Olivia Raney Local History Library, 4016 Cary Drive, Raleigh, NC 27610

Speaker: Jessica Conklin

Do you get a blank stare from your family when you share your exciting new genealogy find? Then come join us to learn about methods to share those discoveries with your non-genealogy family members and find out what to do when met with that stare!

All WCGS meetings are free and open to the public. Bring a friend! Refreshments will be served during social time before the presentation. Presentation will start at 7:00.

GENEALOGY COURSE: ANCESTRY.COM #2 (WAKE AND NEIGHBORING COUNTIES)

Wednesday, March 6, 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm - Knightdale Recreation Center

This seminar provides an overview of setting up and using the Ancestry.com website including working with hints and the Search feature. It is taught by Raleigh SeniorTechEd. Cost is \$10.00

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HUMOR

A blonde calls Delta Airlines and asks, "Can you tell me how long it will take to fly from San Francisco to New York City?"

The agent replies, "Just a minute."

"Thank you," the blonde says, and hangs up.

PARTING THOUGHT

"The Bad News is time flies. The Good News is, you're the pilot." - Michael Altshuler

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 919.967.4168