

D-OGS Newsletter – July 2017

News & Articles of Interest to Durham-Orange genealogists

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D-OGS MEETING FOR JULY 2017

NOTE THE DIFFERENT MEETING DATE AND LOCATION!

For the month of July's meeting, we are doing something very special! The meeting & program will be a guided tour of the North Carolina Archives repository in Raleigh. The Archives is located at 109 E. Jones Street, next door to the State Legislative Building. We are scheduled to start our tour at 11:00am on Monday, July 10. Let's meet in the main lobby area.

The Archives is normally closed to the public on Mondays but the employees are always there doing other stuff. The Archives facility is usually pretty cool (to help preserve the documents) so it is recommended that you dress appropriately with sleeves, long pants, etc. There is a pay parking lot across the street from the building. There are a number of good eating places in downtown Raleigh for lunch after our tour. Maybe we can attack some in groups.

If you would like to attend and want/need to carpool with someone, I suggest that we get an email trail going. I am sure that we can share some rides and save some unnecessary driving. If you have a question, contact D-OGS Vice-President David McCorkle at vicepresident@dogsnc.org.

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY!

All the towns and communities in the Research Triangle area are having special celebrations for the 4th. Plan to go to a parade and celebrate the freedoms our forefathers won for us. Thank anyone you see who served in the military for their service to our country. Too many have fought and know that freedom is not free! Remember those who paid with their lives.

CHARLOTTE HYER, LONG-TIME D-OGS MEMBER, DIES

The family of Charlotte mourns her death and celebrates her life and contributions made to her fellow man. Born September 10th, 1932 in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, the daughter of Carl and Viola Bogenhagen Marquardt, died on May 11th, 2017 in Durham, NC. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, friend and had many interests which included being a world traveler, flower gardener, family genealogist, antiqueer, community activist, boy and girl scout volunteer, pet lover, enjoyed theater and the arts, devoted to her family and made family affairs a time for celebration. She had a lust for life and learning, but most of all, she enjoyed her grandsons. She is survived by her husband of over 50 years, son Philip of Hampton TN, grandsons Nicholas and Alexander, daughter Sarah and her husband Michael Chagaris of Durham. Her parents and sister Wilma all preceded her in death. Schools were attended in Sheboygan, WI and she graduated from Evanston Hospital School of Nursing (Northwestern University) in Evanston IL and a BS at the University of St. Francis in Joliet IL. For 35 years, Charlotte served thousands of patients during surgical intervention in the

states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Washington, Indiana and North Carolina. She took particular joy in mentoring nursing students and new nurses as she was an operating room clinical instructor in Indiana, Illinois and North Carolina. Her dedication to perioperative nursing was demonstrated by her involvement in professional organizations. Charlotte served as president of the Triangle chapter of the Association of Operating Nurses (AORN), was a charter member of the NC council of the AORN and President of the NC Federation of Nursing. She authored a movie on "Perioperative Nursing" in conjunction with the AORN, was a member of the Sigma Theta Tau Nursing sorority, selected to "Who's Who in Nursing" and a recipient of the NC "Great 100" Nursing Excellence Award in 1990. Her last employment before retirement was at Glaxo Pharmaceuticals.

She enjoyed cruising in her vintage 1957 T-bird convertible and was a member of the NC Classic Thunderbird Club, local genealogical organization and authored four books on her and her husband's family history. Additionally, she served as the president of the Stirrup Creek Homeowners Association for many years.

Donations may be made to the AORN Foundation, 2710 South Parker Rd., Suite 300, Denver CO 80231-5711 or give your best friend a hug and bouquet of flowers.

DIGITIZED COLLECTION OF NC NEWSPAPERS AVAILABLE ONLINE FOR FREE

(I received the following announcement from Lisa Gregory, the director of DigitalNC, the digital portion of the NC Collection in the UNC-CH Wilson Library Special Collections. I thought it would interest many of you. - *Editor*)

I wanted to make everyone aware of a newspaper resource that is now available through NC LIVE. It's the "Historic North Carolina Digital Newspaper Collection" and includes 3.5 million pages of digitized North Carolina newspapers published 1922 and earlier. (NC LIVE link here: <https://www.nclive.org/cgi-bin/nclsm?rsrc=411>)

Where did this content come from?

A few years ago, UNC Chapel Hill Library contracted with Ancestry (who owns newspapers.com) to digitize UNC's entire corpus of pre-1923 NC newspaper microfilm. That digitized content was made available to individual subscribers of newspapers.com over the last few years. Newspapers.com recently contracted with ProQuest to provide those papers through institutional subscriptions. NC LIVE has negotiated for those papers to be available to its members along with their many other resources.

How does this intersect with DigitalNC?

As some of you might know, we have been focusing on digitizing microfilmed papers published 1923 or later in the hopes that we would be able to offer the newspapers.com papers freely online. While we were unable to make that happen, we're pleased to see that NC LIVE is expanding access to these materials to libraries and library card holders across the state. Going forward, we will still continue to focus on papers NOT available through newspapers.com (regardless of year published) in our digitization efforts to maximize total availability of North Carolina newspapers.

I'm not an NC LIVE Member Library. How can I see these?

At this time, other ways to see these papers are:

- (1) An individual subscription to newspapers.com.
- (2) Visit the State Archives building in Raleigh, the Outer Banks History Center, or the Western Regional Archives.
- (3) View them either on site at UNC-Chapel Hill or, if you have an active UNC-CH ONYEN account, you can also view them off campus.
- (4) Most public libraries have free access to NC LIVE for patrons.

Besides your site and NC LIVE, are there any other places I can find historic North Carolina newspapers?

Yes, and freely available ones at that! Please check out this post. <http://www.digitalnc.org/blog/north-carolina-newspaper-digitization-part-2-the-state-of-the-state/>

Why aren't even more historic North Carolina newspapers available online?

We're glad you asked. Check out this blog post: <http://www.digitalnc.org/blog/north-carolina-newspaper-digitization-part-1-why-isnt-it-all-online-already/>

CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY WITH FREE ACCESS TO AMERICANANCESTORS.ORG

The following announcement was written by the New England Historic Genealogical Society:

June 28, 2017—Boston, Massachusetts—Family historians and genealogists—declare your independence this holiday week from an incomplete family tree! Search and browse free among 1.4 BILLION names on AmericanAncestors.org, the award-winning website of NEHGS.

From 12:00 a.m. (EDST) on Thursday, June 29th, through 12:00 p.m. midnight (EDST) on Thursday, July 6th, you'll have complete freedom to roam through all of the online databases on AmericanAncestors.org—with only a Guest Registration. These databases include vital records (state, church, cemetery, and more), U.S. census records, genealogical journal articles, probate records, and other collections which can help advance your research.

Already a Guest Member of NEHGS? Your password is your passport to freedom—and to many new discoveries. As a NEHGS member—share this cry for independence with family and friends and invite them to join the celebration.

Hear, hear! Here's your link to freedom: AmericanAncestors.org/FreeBillion

About American Ancestors and New England Historic Genealogical Society

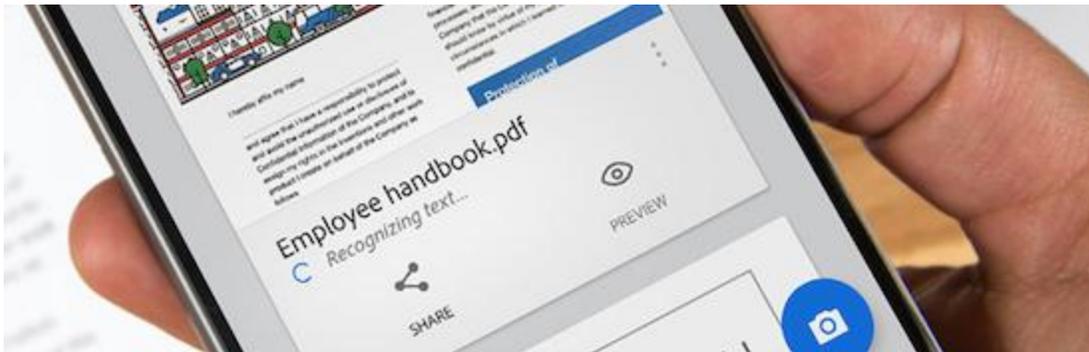
New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) is America's founding genealogical organization and the most respected name in family history. Established in 1845, it is the nation's leading resource for family history research. NEHGS provides comprehensive family history services through an expert staff, original scholarship, educational opportunities, world-class research center, and award-winning website (AmericanAncestors.org) to help family historians of all levels explore their past and understand their families' unique place in history.

A member-based, nonprofit institution serving more than 220,000 members, NEHGS is dedicated to advancing the study of family history in America and beyond, by educating, inspiring, and connecting people through our scholarship, collections, and expertise.

NEHGS's resources, expertise, and service are unmatched in the field and its leading staff of onsite and online genealogists includes experts in early American, Irish, English, Scottish, Italian, Atlantic and French Canadian, African American, Native American, Chinese, and Jewish research. AmericanAncestors.org, the most-used genealogical society website in the world, offers more than 1.4 billion searchable family history records spanning twenty-two countries covering the United States, the British Isles, continental Europe, and beyond. The NEHGS library and archive, located at 99-101 Newbury Street in downtown Boston, is home to the largest collection of original family history research materials in the country with more than 28 million items dating from the fourteenth century to the present, including diaries, letters, photographs, books, and microfilm.

TRANSFORM ANY DOCUMENT INTO A SEARCHABLE PDF WITH ADOBE'S NEW FREE SCAN APP

Want a searchable digital copy of the document you just photocopied at the archives? If so, Adobe's new app, aptly named Adobe Scan, is one you're definitely going to want to try.



There are many scanning apps available these days. On typeset copies, most of the apps simply create a PDF “picture” of the file. Most of these PDF files are not searchable. That is, you cannot use your computer to search for specific words or phrases in the text of the scanned document. Now Adobe Scan changes all that. The **FREE Adobe Scan app** turns your device into a powerful portable scanner that recognizes text automatically (OCR). Turn anything – receipts, notes, documents, pictures, business cards, whiteboards – into an Adobe PDF with content you can reuse.

I downloaded the new app this morning and have used it to digitize several pages from books and also a couple of bills received in this morning's mail. The conversion to searchable text worked well.

The image obviously is taken by the cell phone or tablet's camera but the OCR conversion is performed by powerful computers in Adobe's cloud, not by the low-powered tablet or cell phone.

The new app can:

- **CAPTURE.** Scan anything with precision. Advanced image technology automatically detects borders and sharpens scanned content.
- **ENHANCE.** Touch up scans or photos from your camera roll. Easily preview, reorder, crop, rotate, and adjust color.
- **REUSE.** Turn your scan into a high-quality Adobe PDF that unlocks content through automated text recognition.

- **SCAN ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME.** Capture forms, receipts, notes, and business cards. You can even scan multi-page documents and save as PDF with a single tap.
- **RECYCLE CONTENT.** Free, built-in optical character recognition (OCR) lets you reuse scanned content by creating a high-quality PDF that you can work with in Adobe Acrobat Reader.
- **GET MORE DONE ON THE GO.** Save your scans to Adobe Document Cloud for instant access and sharing. Even lengthy legal documents become manageable, as you search text, highlight key sections, and add notes.
- **GET CONNECTED.** Adobe Scan connects you to the world's best document services that let you do even more with your PDFs. Edit, convert to Microsoft Office, fill and sign, and send for tracked signatures.

Not bad for a free app!

Adobe Scan is available for Android and Apple iOS devices in the respective app stores. You can learn more in the Adobe web site at: <https://acrobat.adobe.com/us/en/acrobat/mobile-app/scan-documents.html>. You also might want to watch the video demo of Adobe Scan at <https://video.tv.adobe.com/v/18742t1/?autoplay=true>.

NOTE: Like all other consumer OCR scanning products, Adobe Scan app does not convert handwritten text into readable and searchable text. It is designed for use with printed documents. For a definition of OCR, see the TechTarget web site at: <http://searchcontentmanagement.techtarget.com/definition/OCR-optical-character-recognition>.

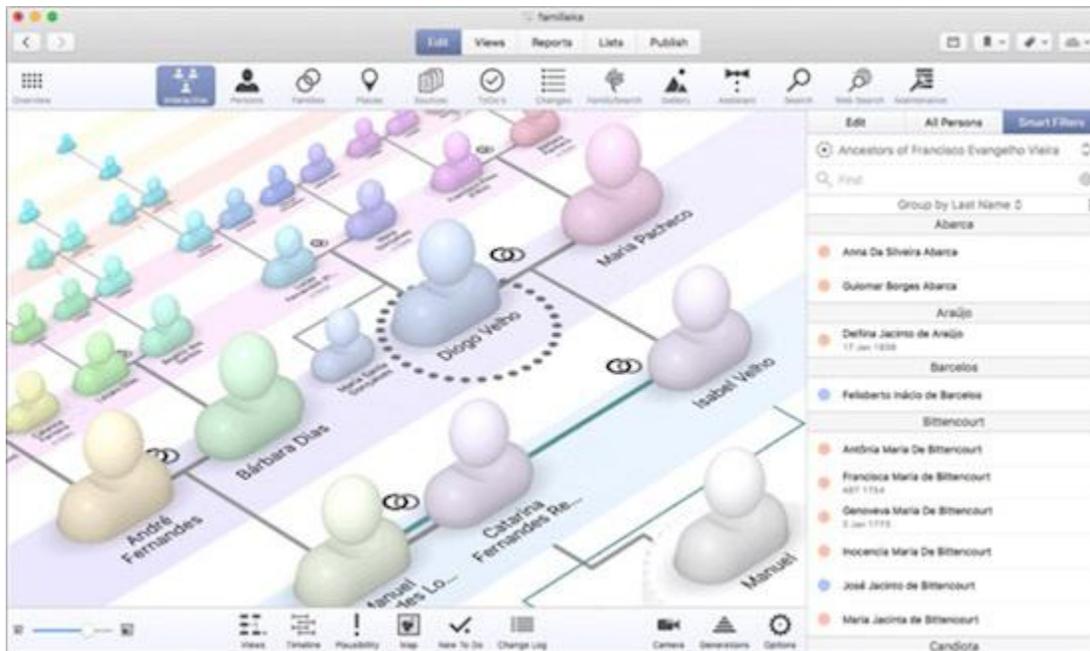
(Reprinted from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter)

MACFAMILYTREE UPDATE VERSION 8.2 IS NOW AVAILABLE

I received a short note from the producers of MacFamilyTree, one of the leading genealogy programs for Macintosh. I have written before many times about this powerful and visually impressive product. You can find my earlier articles by starting at: <http://bit.ly/2txH4MT>.

This morning's note says (in part):

We have just released the next huge MacFamilyTree update. Version 8.2 comes free for all users of 8 and 8.1. MobileFamilyTree has been updated to version 8.2, too. Both apps are currently sold at 50% discount.



Our charts always have been the most beautiful ones... but we improved them even more.

All LDS customers will be extremely happy about LDS Ordinance sync, which no other Mac app offers. LDS church members are now able to reserve and manage ordinance right from within MacFamilyTree, and print temple cards. MacFamilyTree scans the complete local tree for opportunities and presents these results in a neatly arranged way for users.

You can see examples of the new reports [here](#), [here](#), and [here](#).

You can learn more about MacFamilyTree at the program's web pages at <http://www.syniumsoftware.com/macfamilytree> and even download a demo version that you can try for a while. The full program is available in iTunes at <https://itunes.apple.com/app/macfamilytree-8/id1037755919?ls=1&mt=12>.

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NO MORE MICROFILM ORDERING FROM FAMILYSEARCH

On September 1, 2017, FamilySearch will discontinue its microfilm distribution services. That's right - no more ordering film into a local Family History Center.

Before readers react in horror, remember that FamilySearch has made good progress (over 1.5 million films done to date!) on digitizing its microfilm collections, and is continuing to digitize them. Once digitized, they are put online.

There are many genealogists, like me, who have NEVER had access to microfilm loans due to no nearby FHC, nor have we been able to access them in Salt Lake City (due to travel and/or expense). But the world has not ended, and we have been able to make great progress on our genealogy.

I'd also like to remind those who think the sky is falling that FamilySearch records are FREE. It surprises me to see complaints about a free service as I am now seeing on Facebook as genealogists are learning of this policy change. We should all be thanking FamilySearch profusely for even creating the microfilms and then working on digitizing them.

And I know I'll get some flack for saying this --- but --- as much as I love genealogy, as much as I am absolutely addicted and obsessed with it --- it's not truly that important in the overall scheme of things. Finding a cure for cancer - that's important. Feeding hungry children - that's important. Figuring out how to have peace in the world - that's important. My suggestion is that we all keep it in perspective.

Just my personal thoughts on this.

Read the full explanation of this policy change on [Family History Microfilm Discontinuation](#)

(Reprinted from the Genealogy Today online blog)

GENEALOGY TIPS OF THE MONTH FROM MICHAEL JOHN NEILL

In the Family's Context and Chronology

Try and get beyond the even that took place and think about the impact it might have had on the family. When a family member dies are there young children that have to be taken care of? When one member of an elderly couple dies, is the remaining spouse able to live alone? Were there men in the family of military age when war broke out? Small and large events could have impacted your family in significant ways--some of which may have resulted in records.

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Multi-Person Chronology

Do all the chronologies you use in your genealogy research only focus on one person? If so, try creating a chronology that includes all events in the lives of several family members. Focusing on just one person in each chronology may be causing you to lose sight of the bigger picture.

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Was There an Epidemic?

If you have a death date for an ancestor and no information on cause of death, have you looked at newspapers for the era? Don't look just for an obituary or a death notice, but instead look for any mention of disease outbreaks, epidemics, etc. during the time your ancestor died.

It does not mean that your ancestor died due to the disease or outbreak mentioned, but it can be a potential clue.

And if several of your relatives died with a week or so of each other, then it's possible that the illness mentioned in the newspaper was related to their cause of death.

LOCAL SITES OF POSSIBLE INTEREST

GUILFORD COLLEGE HEGE LIBRARY - FRIENDS (QUAKER) HISTORICAL COLLECTION

As a particular contribution to the maintenance of Guilford's Quaker heritage, and as a resource for teaching documentary research, the Friends Historical Collection of Hege Library acquires, organizes, preserves and makes available, not only to the college but to the wider community of researchers, materials, both published and unpublished, related to the history of the Religious Society of Friends. The collection has a special responsibility for comprehensiveness in preserving the spiritual, intellectual and cultural heritage of Quakerism in the southeastern United States. As the official repository for college records, the collection is responsible for Guilford's institutional memory, preserving records of enduring value and making them accessible.

Research Room Hours: Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. - noon and 2 - 5 p.m.

Those wishing to meet with a librarian and/or make use of specific sources are strongly encouraged to make an appointment in advance to guarantee availability.

Manuscripts, archival materials, and rare books, as well as most genealogical resources, are restricted to use during research room hours. Most Quaker books and periodicals and key college publications are available for consultation in Quaker book (Library 117) whenever the main Hege Library is open.

Friends Historical Collection, Guilford College, 5800 W Friendly Avenue, Greensboro, NC 27410

Friends Historical Collection website: <http://library.guilford.edu/c.php?g=129131&p=843261>

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

HISTORIC STAGVILLE - Saturday, July 1, 2017 - Craft Saturday: Presidential Paper Hats - 10am to 4pm - Visit Stagville for an Open House, and make your own 18th century tricorne paper hat, War of 1812 paper bicorne or paper army shako, or a paper Lincoln stove-pipe top hat. Learn about 4th of July traditions. Special reading of Frederick Douglas' "What to the Slave is the Fourth of July?" Suggested donation of \$1 per person.

STATE CAPITOL - July 4: *Independence Day Celebration* - Tuesday, 12 - 5 pm - Enjoy a family-oriented Independence Day celebration with a patriotic concert and fun family activities! A naturalization ceremony for new citizens, musical performances, food and historic demonstrators round out this patriotic day of fun.

EAST TEXAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING - July 8, 2017, 2-3:30 p.m., Tyler Public Library Taylor Auditorium 201 South College, Tyler, TX East Texas Genealogical Society will meet July 8, 2017, at 2 p.m., in Tyler Public Library, Taylor Auditorium, 201 S. College, Tyler, TX. The meeting is free and open to the public. The topic is "Three Spirits of Oakwood Cemetery". Portrayers for the event will be Ray Kent, Rhonda Nevels Regan and Mark Thacker. Ray will depict Mc D. Lorance (22 Feb 1823 - 19 Sep 1884) who came to Smith County with his family in 1844 at the age of 21. During Reconstruction Era, he was a member of the emerging Conservative Republicans and served as County Clerk, Mayor of Tyler, State Representative

for the Sixth District for the Twelfth Legislative Session and was an attorney. He later served as County Treasurer. Rhonda Nevels Reagan will portray Mattie Lou Jones (16 Nov 1862 - 9 Aug 1944), who was a long-time Tyler Independent School District teacher and an active, respected member of the Tyler community. Loved by her students, Mattie made lasting contributions to the students and the citizens of Tyler. Rhonda also served the Tyler Independent School District as a school nurse for 17 years until her retirement in 2015. Mark Thacker has depicted a spirit at Oakwood Cemetery for the last two years. After conducting seven years of research for a Deputy US Marshal Henry Frank Griffin (died Oct 1872; Aged 31 years) that resulted in the 2016, his research has been accepted by the US Marshal Service historian, establishing that Frank Griffin was murdered north of Tyler and is buried in Oakwood Cemetery, contrary to previous understanding. ETGS meets monthly on the second Tuesday at Tyler Public Library from 2-3:30p.m. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.etgs.org or contact Scott Fitzgerald at scottfitzgerald@tyler.net.

SC WORKSHOP - The 47th Annual Workshop will be held July 7 & 8 at the SC Department of Archives & History, Columbia, SC. For registration form and schedule of workshops, visit <http://www.scgen.org/2017workshop.pdf>

DUKE HOMESTEAD STATE HISTORIC SITE - July 15: *Family Outing: Historic Games* - Saturday, 10 am - 12 pm - Get hands-on with history at Duke Homestead! Enjoy a morning out with your family that is full of fun and learning. July 15th will be Historic Games Day! Get hands on with 19th century games and toys. Pick a team to join for our game of town ball, and make and take home your very own 19th century toy. Duke Homestead will provide free history-themed activities and crafts for kids and their families from 10 am to 12 pm on the 3rd Saturday of every month from May to September. See our other upcoming Family Outings at: <http://dukehomestead.org/family-outings.php>

HISTORIC STAGVILLE STATE HISTORIC SITE - JULY 15, 2017 - Jubilee Music Festival - Saturday 11 AM

FORT DOBS STATE HISTORIC SITE - July 15 and 16 - *Militia Muster* - Saturday, 9 am - 3 pm & Sunday 10 am - 3 pm. All males ages 16-60 were required by law to serve in North Carolina's militia during the French and Indian War. These civilians would gather at appointed times during the year to practice military drill and could be used to quickly form an army for defense at times of invasion. Historic interpreters representing the Rowan County militia will offer on-going displays of military camp life, as well as featured musket and cannon firing demonstrations. This event is free, and open to the public.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF PITTSBURGH WORKSHOP - JULY 16-21, 2017 - Attendees from all over the United States and several countries come to the Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh (GRIP) for in-depth, hands-on week-long courses. Registration will open on Wednesday, March 8 at noon Eastern (9 a.m. Pacific) for the six courses being offered July 16-21, 2017 on the beautiful campus of La Roche College in the northern suburbs of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. See detailed course descriptions of the 18 sessions in each course at https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=www.GRIPitt.org%2Fcourses&data=01%7C01%7Crichard_ellington%40unc.edu%7Cf295ed2f80ca48ce9db908d464c4d916%7C58b3d54f16c942d3af081fcabd095666%7C1&sdata=zVZCRFEjKi1%2B%2Fv3c08AMdUUf2WWD4%2F%2FD30XZQyX%2FVxI%3D&reserved=0 <https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.GRIPitt.org%2Fcourses&data=01%7C01%7Crichard_ellington%40unc.edu%7Cf295ed2f80ca48ce9db908d464c4d916%7C58b3d54f16c942d3af081fcabd095666%7C1&sdata=DmyvNMRM5iDD4L0fXQknX4vjLzGxdMITrfaP1umTq7E%3D&reserved=0> . Also a blog post for each course can be found on the sidebar under the "In Their Words" titles.

Registration is already open for the six courses offered June 25-30, 2017. These courses are also described on the website. Registration tips and tricks can be viewed at

https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.gripitt.org%2Ftips-and-tricks-for-getting-the-course-you-want%2F&data=01%7C01%7Crichard_ellington%40unc.edu%7Cf295ed2f80ca48ce9db908d464c4d916%7C58b3d54f16c942d3af081fcabd095666%7C1&sdata=%2FWSc87VzItL99FpV9XaScNL5Pi5siaqhzpoRsSpLRqI%3D&reserved=0.

Don't know what others think about GRIP? Check out the short videos and blogs at

https://na01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.gripitt.org%2Freviews%2F&data=01%7C01%7Crichard_ellington%40unc.edu%7Cf295ed2f80ca48ce9db908d464c4d916%7C58b3d54f16c942d3af081fcabd095666%7C1&sdata=WXXWp1A9eBtzBvOd7zbikCqnLeLUHrtExUKUo7M9HJcQ%3D&reserved=0.

OLIVE BRANCH MS GENEALOGY CLUB - July 19, 2017 - 12 to 2 p.m. - *B. J. Chain Public Library - 6619 Hwy 305 N. (Cockrum Rd.) - Olive Branch, Mississippi* - Kim Richardson will speak on "**Organizing Your Genealogy Research**". 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.

DUKE HOMESTEAD STATE HISTORIC SITE - Pork, Pickles, & Peanuts - July 22, 2017 from 10am-3pm - 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. Free of charge!

INSTITUTE OF GENEALOGY AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH (IGHR) - University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education & Hotel 1197 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, GA 30602 - <http://ighr.gagensociety.org> <<http://ighr.gagensociety.org/>> 23-28 July 2017

Genealogists from novice to advanced, hobbyist to professional are converging on Athens, GA 23-28 July 2017 to attend the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research! Registration closes June 30. Don't miss this opportunity to refine your genealogical research skills and expand your knowledge of available resources while meeting and networking with like-minded friends.

The Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR) provides an educational forum for the discovery, critical evaluation, and use of genealogical sources and methodology through a week of intensive study led by nationally renowned genealogical educators. Students choose one course that lasts throughout the week. Course levels range from basic skills for beginners to advanced methodology and evidence analysis designed to solve complex research problems; course topics range from resources for specific geographic locations to in-depth skill development on specific subjects, such as land records and DNA analysis. View detailed descriptions and register for one of our eleven courses on the IGHR website <http://ighr.gagensociety.org/ighr-2017/courses> - <<http://ighr.gagensociety.org/ighr-2017/courses>>.

In Athens, IGHR attendees will enjoy classes, accommodations, and food all under the same roof at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education & Hotel located on the campus of the University of Georgia. In addition to the convenient venue, excellent courses, and opportunities to network with fellow genealogists, IGHR attendees benefit from access to the outstanding libraries of the University of Georgia including the Main Library with its worldwide collection of historical and genealogical material, maps, and

government documents; Alexander Campbell King Law Library; and the Hargrett Rare Book and Manuscript Library, one of the Special Collections Libraries in the Richard B. Russell Building. Researchers may also enjoy making the 75 mile drive to Morrow, GA to visit the National Archives at Atlanta (NARA's southeast region facility) and the Georgia Archives.

For more information about IGHR, now hosted by the Georgia Genealogical Society, please visit our website at <http://ighr.gagensociety.org> [<http://ighr.gagensociety.org/>](http://ighr.gagensociety.org) and follow us on social media.

HOUSE IN THE HORSESHOE STATE HISTORIC SITE - What happens when war comes to your backyard? House in the Horseshoe will be hosting its annual battle reenactment on August 5 and August 6. There will be a variety of Revolutionary War activities throughout the day including a reenactment of the fight between Patriot and Loyalist militias held at 2:00 p.m. both days. Event highlights will include militia encampments, sutlers, a blacksmith shop, musket/artillery firings, and period toys and games.

Demonstrators will feature colonial brewing, gardening, and spinning/weaving. Food trucks on site will include Curbside Cravin's, Chewy's Smokin' BBQ, and Kona Ice. Come join us August 5 and 6 to enjoy a day by the Deep River and relive the summer of 1781! Free admission. Parking Fee \$5.

HUMOR

One of the many things no one tells you about aging is that it is such a nice change from being young.

PARTING THOUGHT

Old genealogists never die, they just lose their census.

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