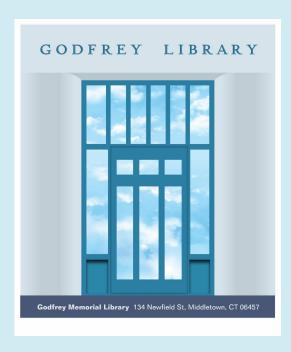
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# Genealogy Club on hiatus this month

Since we're in the doldrums of August, we will not be having a Genealogy Club this month. However, we are in the process of lining up some great presentations to come in the Fall. Speakers will include Jill Morelli, Paul O'Pecko, Brian Rhinehart, and Ari Wilkins.

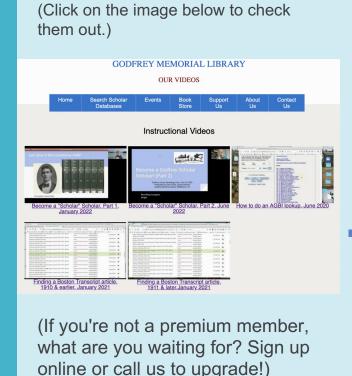
#### You asked for it...

Many folks have inquired about access to our recordings. As a general rule, we send a link to a copy of the Genealogy Club presentation to those who signed up for it (whether or not they were able to attend), usually within a day or two. Presenter policies vary as to recordings, but we do always share our own presentations by Carol and Al.

Now, for Premium members, you can access all our videos via the Scholar website! You'll find them under the "Events" tab under "Godfrey Videos." They are grouped in three categories: instructional videos, Genealogy Club presentations, and Miscellaneous.

#### Our newest additions

Here is the list of materials we have added to our collection in the last month; in some cases these are materials that have been on the shelf for some time, but never got cataloged, or we've changed their call numbers. (Click on the image below to get a readable list)

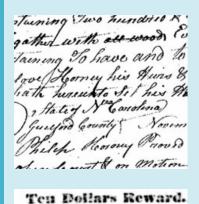


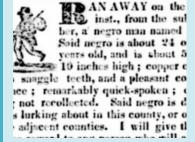


Enjoy the rest of your summer -- see you in the fall!

#### **Featured Resource Shelf**

#### http://dlas.uncg.edu/





## **Digital Library on American Slavery**

I've recently been researching a Black family in Virginia and North Carolina, and I came across this excellent website that I thought I would share with you, though Godfrey has no official affiliation with it. While the coverage focuses heavily on North Carolina, "DLAS houses tens of thousands of records relating to all 15 slave states and Washington, D.C. as well as a number of northern states. DLAS contains detailed personal information about over 100 thousand individuals, including enslaved people, enslavers, free people of color, and more."

It's a very well designed site, consisting of three distinct sections: Slave Deeds, North Carolina Slave Notices (newspaper ads for runaway slaves), and Race and Slavery Petitions.

The Slave Deeds section also goes by the name "People, Not Property." Currently it contains data from 13 counties of North Carolina. It can be searched by name or keyword, and names include



Images from the website

the enslaved, grantors and grantees. Once you find your person of interest, you can view and download a full jpg image of the document, or CSV, JSON or XML versions.

The Race and Slavery Petitions section has the broadest coverage geographically, although the results are abstracts, not full documents. They provide information as to the location of the original documents, and the entire collection has been microfilmed (151 reels) and is owned in whole or in part by several libraries, which they list. It can be searched by name or keyword and there is also a list of topics.

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