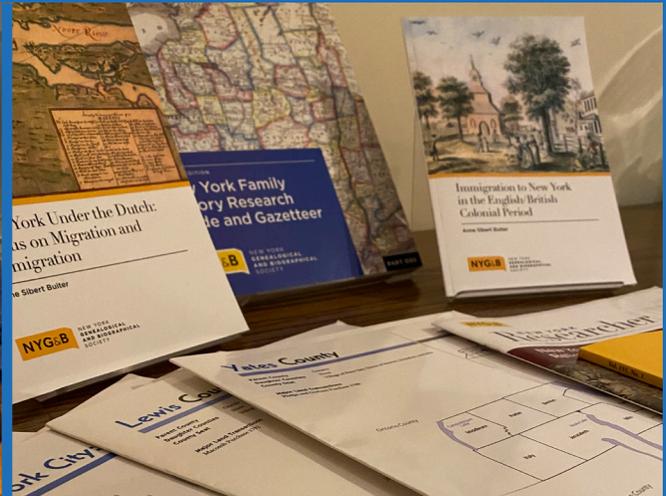


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# 2024

## YEAR IN REVIEW





In reflecting on 2024 and the path that the NYG&B has forged, it was a year of discovery, growth, and groundbreaking work. This progress is best exemplified in the leaps and bounds we made in our digitization and preservation work and how we've moved the needle forward in educational and scholarly advancements.

Our Digitize New York initiative's momentum throughout New York State was substantial, with tens of thousands more at-risk historical records now safely digitized and our reach greatly expanded to more counties. And the capstone to these efforts in 2024 was the opening of the Central New York Digitization Center in Syracuse—our second center to open.

The launch of New Netherland Settlers—a first-of-its-kind initiative—combines new research and existing scholarship to provide a comprehensive, reputable, scholarly source for many generations of New Netherland families. This expansive project will have a fundamental and ongoing impact on genealogists, biographers, historians, researchers, and those seeking membership in lineage organizations for years to come.

Our Scholar in Residence program made exciting discoveries for unlocking the research potential of the NYG&B's vast holdings for tracing New York ancestors—revealing that there is so much more waiting to be discovered by family historians and genealogists.

Our diverse programming and new resources—including the release of the *New York State Archives Guide: For Family Historians, Biographers, and Historical Researchers*—are also opening new avenues of discovery for researchers everywhere and empowering them to uncover more of their New York story.

We continue to expand our leadership and advocacy role through expanded partnerships and collaborations; dynamic new series; and spaces and platforms in which our family history community can meaningfully connect with, learn from, and inspire one another.

As we carry on with scaling our growth and activities, we will use our clear-cut vision of what's important to the genealogy field and family history community to guide us. On behalf of the NYG&B, we are truly grateful for your support and contributions that enable us to do this work.



**D. Joshua Taylor, *President and CEO***



# DIGITIZE NEW YORK

## By the Numbers in 2024

**160,390+** images scanned

**33,100+** corrected and  
enhanced images

**750+** volunteer hours logged

**12** counties represented

the summer of 2024—complete with a new Copibook scanner—which joined our existing New York City Digitization Center. The Central New York Digitization Center is a gamechanger in our capacity to preserve and make available historical records—by the end of 2024, we more than doubled Digitize New York’s annual output with more than 160,000 pages scanned (as compared with 2023), with 36,000 of those at the new Central New York Digitization Center. These pages, in part, contributed to more than 12 new collections added to the NYG&B’s Online Records Collection this year, many of which are freely available to researchers.

Volunteers are the backbone of Digitize New York. In 2024 volunteers at the Central New York Digitization Center, monitored remotely, logged more than 250 hours of scanning and provided the groundwork for new volunteer management strategies for future Digitize New York centers.

In May we were delighted to be awarded “Honorable Mention” for the National Genealogical Society 2024 SLAM! Idea Showcase video submission, “Digitize New York: A Model for Record Preservation and Access,” which highlighted our work to date through the initiative.

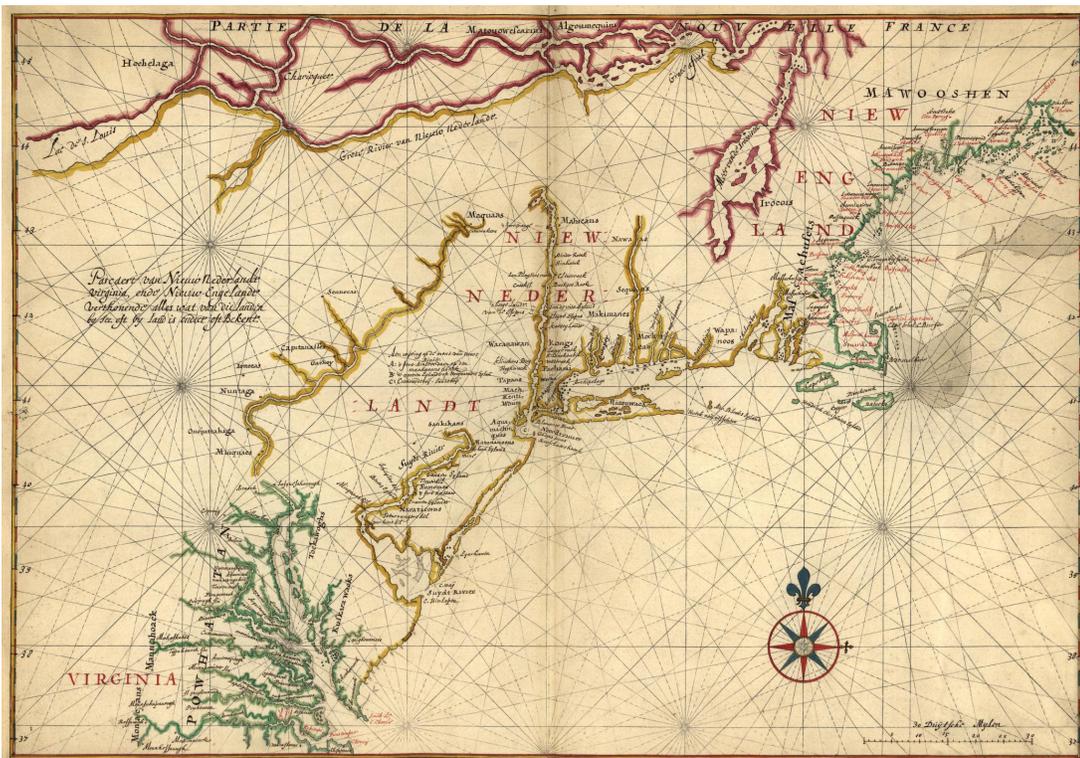
As information and excitement relating to Digitize New York continues to spread, applications have been received from nearly every corner of New York State, resulting in contracts with 14 new partners in 2024. And thanks to the generosity of our community, we raised enough funds on Giving Tuesday in 2024 to enable us to purchase 10 digitization kits that can be deployed to organizations from different parts of New York State so they can preserve at-risk records at their own sites, should they prefer digitizing documents themselves rather than at one of our Digitization Centers. With a generous NYG&B Board of Trustees Chairman’s Match and Vice Chairman’s Match these gifts were doubled.

As we continue to establish and cultivate a statewide community of preservation partners, we look forward to further scaling up Digitize New York and opening additional digitization centers in other regions across the State—ensuring this initiative plays an indispensable role in preserving New York’s records and making them publicly accessible for years to come.

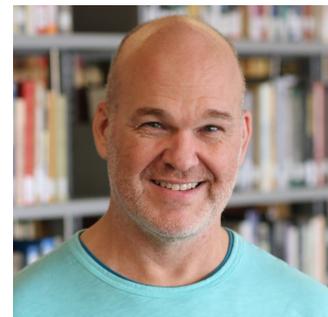
### ***New Netherland Settlers***

In May 2024 we launched New Netherland Settlers—a groundbreaking, multiyear project to develop detailed, peer-reviewed sketches of all the people residing in New Netherland prior to 1664. This first-of-its-kind initiative combines new research and existing scholarship to provide a comprehensive, reputable, scholarly source for many generations of New Netherland families.

The NYG&B will continuously research, compile, and publish this monumental project with the aim of documenting all residents, including settlers, those who did not settle, free and enslaved individuals, Indigenous people, and the many others who



*New Netherland encompassed parts of the present-day states of Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York.*



*Key team members John Blythe Dobson, FASG, FGBS, and Yvette Hoitink, MLitt, CG®, QG™.*

contributed to the diverse, multilingual dynamics of New Netherland.

Upon completion, individual sketches will be published online in an interactive, interlinked format as completed on [newyorkfamilyhistory.org](http://newyorkfamilyhistory.org). Over time, publication of volumes comprising numerous sketches will be published as printed volumes.

Researchers, editors, and subject experts have been gathered to ensure the project's long-term success, and we are pleased to have renowned expert genealogists John Blythe Dobson, FASG, FGBS, and Yvette Hoitink, MLitt, CG®, QG™, as key team members leading the project. Mr. Dobson has been a contributing editor to our scholarly journal, the *NYG&B Record*, since 2010 and is an expert at identifying the origins of early immigrants to New Netherland. Ms. Hoitink is a board-certified genealogist from the Netherlands who specializes in research in the Netherlands and its former colonies, including New Netherland. Ms. Hoitink has also been designated a Research Fellow for the project, specifically working to develop sketches and research avenues to examine New Netherland's enslaved and Indigenous communities.

As the sketches get published and the body of work grows, New Netherland Settlers will have a

fundamental and ongoing impact on genealogists, biographers, historians, researchers, and those seeking membership in lineage organizations for years to come.

The NYG&B is grateful to the Society of Daughters of Holland Dames, the project's foundational sponsor, for its generous funding to launch New Netherland Settlers. Additional funders include the Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation, the Holland Society, Peck Stackpoole Foundation, and the Laur Kongkasem Foundation.

## **Scholar in Residence**

During his tenure as the NYG&B's 2024 Scholar in Residence, Michael Waas, M.A., uncovered a trove of material pertaining to Jewish families in the NYG&B's physical and digital collections. From his research, Mr. Waas produced a first-of-its-kind survey of NYG&B resources available for tracing Jewish heritage, which was published and made publicly available in 2024. His research revealed a substantially larger volume of materials within the NYG&B's holdings than initially anticipated—nearly 45% of the resources he reviewed were identified as pertinent to Jewish genealogy.

Mr. Waas presented on his NYG&B research at the



Michael Waas, MA, the NYG&B's 2024 Scholar in Residence.

International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies (IAJGS) International Conference on Jewish Genealogy, held in Philadelphia in August. His talk, "Scholar-in-Residency: Surveying Documentation of Jewish Families from the Colonial Period to the

Present in New York," explored his project with us and its significant findings.

This work is an important first step in raising awareness of these immense resources and providing access to those tracing New York's Jewish population.

In fall 2024, we developed and released a call for applications for the 2025 Scholar in Residence, who will focus on identifying NYG&B resources for tracing immigrants to New York between the 1840s and 1924. The scholar will also provide an estimated quantity and timeframe (in weeks) for enumerating and identifying specific materials for each group, culture, or topic identified. The 2025 Scholar in Residence program is being supported by a generous grant from Adrienne P. Auerbach, Vice Chairman, NYG&B.

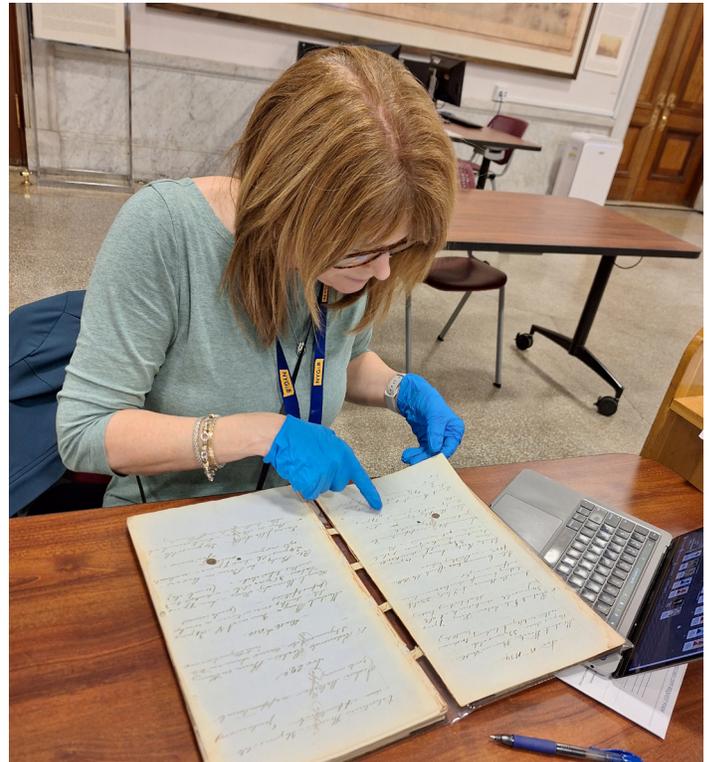
## Educating and Empowering Our Community

Education is a core component of our mission, and our diverse programming—both in person and online—opens up many avenues for people trying to learn more about their family history, whether they are just beginning their journey or are seasoned researchers. In 2024 we held nearly 60 programs—both in person and online—with more than 6,500 registrations. These programs gave registrants the skills and knowledge they needed to delve deeper into their family history and better connect with their past.

In-person programs offered participants a chance to network with and learn from both expert presenters and fellow family history enthusiasts.

Our Research in Albany tour and two Research in New York City tours were in high demand,

necessitating us to open a registration waitlist. Participants conducted three days of in-person research under the guidance of family history experts who know New York best. In Albany they were able to explore the New York State Archives and New York State Library—both of which are rich in materials that aren't available anywhere else. On the New York City tours, they had hands-on access to our statewide collections at the New York Public Library as well as visited some of nation's best repositories for New York research.



A participant on one of our 2024 Research in New York City tours examining documents at the New York Public Library.



Participants and instructors on our 2024 Research in Albany Tour.

## 2024 PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

We are grateful to our partner organizations:

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Clotilda Descendants Association

Historic Huguenot Street

Our Heritage Tours trip to the Netherlands also proved immensely popular with those who came along on this specially curated small group tour. Under the skilled guidance of NYG&B staff and knowledgeable local experts, participants explored their ancestral homeland while also experiencing the current culture through excursions to renowned museums, landmarks, and other iconic sites in Amsterdam, Leiden, and other cities.

Online programming continues to prove popular among both our members and the wider family history community, giving everyone the chance to have access to and participate in learning opportunities with the NYG&B.

We developed and held several online seminars on specialized topics that appealed to different segments of our community. "Files, Piles, and More: Organizing Your Family History," gave participants practical, actionable ways and guidance for organizing their family history. Our writing seminar, "Finetuning Your Focus, Form, and Flow," was geared to researchers of all skill levels and included sessions on finding motivation and focus, self-publishing, and writing for scholarly publications (such as the *NYG&B Record*). Our second annual technology symposium, "The New Digital Age: Harnessing Technology for Meaningful Discoveries," had a variety of topics to assist genealogists in evaluating and using new technologies, including artificial intelligence (AI) and advanced DNA tools within the framework of reasonably exhaustive research.

Our New York Family History School and Empire State Exploration online programs made it convenient and accessible for a wide range of people to trace their family history, whether they were just starting their genealogy journey or were tackling thornier questions. By offering on-demand online courses through New York Family History School, participants could learn at their own pace with guided, on-demand sessions focusing on a specific family history topic, and we debuted two new courses in 2024, "Tracing Hudson Valley Families" and "Tracing New Netherland Families" to complement our existing courses on tracing immigrants and the fundamentals for conducting research in New York City and State. Empire State Exploration allowed registrants to have real-time research and guidance during three days of live sessions, led by New York's experts, with sessions on how to find New Yorkers online, Hudson Valley ancestors, and ways to break through brick walls.

Throughout 2024 we also held a variety of webinars



Participants on our Heritage Tours trip to the Netherlands explored iconic sites in Amsterdam, Leiden, and other cities together.

to help people discover their own particular New York story and connections. Topics included a historic documents project in the town of New Paltz; ancestors of the last known slave ship to enter the United States; the history of Manhattan's original Syrian quarter; Irish and German genealogy records research; the migration history from New York into Pennsylvania and Michigan; and history of and resources for tracing Indigenous families in upstate New York and Canada.

In fall 2024 we also successfully held one of our signature events, the New York State Family



*Livestreamed session at the Erie Canal Museum in Syracuse as part of the 2024 New York State Family History Conference.*

History Conference. As New York's largest statewide family history conference, it is a gathering point for researchers, genealogists, and all those interested in family history. Our 2024 theme was "Connect at the Crossroads," and nearly 300 participants from 34 U.S. states and 4 countries joined us virtually and in person for livestreamed programming at the Erie Canal Museum in downtown Syracuse, New York. We offered nearly 35 sessions led by more than 20 expert presenters that were made available on demand for registrants under three different tracks: People of New York, Methods and Tools, and Records. We were also delighted to have as our keynote speaker Brian Keough, Archivist of New York State, who spoke about his passion for history, primary source research, and telling the story of all of the people who live in New York State. And our popular "New York Stories" segment featured recorded video clips from the genealogy and family history community sharing memorable and notable stories.

We held NYG&B Week twice in 2024 (February and October), featuring free interactive events and digitization sessions, both in person and online, that offered participants a chance to learn more about the NYG&B and spotlight some of our initiatives that can help them get more involved in family history. This included info sessions on new records and collections, NYG&B publications to aid research, opportunities for people to digitize their own family history records, and how to make the most out of an NYG&B membership. We had nearly 1,100 signups for programming over both weeks.

The key to success for some of our programming is finding and forging partnerships with diverse organizations that can open new streams of ideas, information, and research among our communities. During 2024 we collaborated with many organizations, including AARP New York, Afro-American Historical

and Genealogical Society Jean Sampson Scott Greater New York Chapter; Church of the Transfiguration; Clotilda Descendants Association; and Historic Huguenot Street.

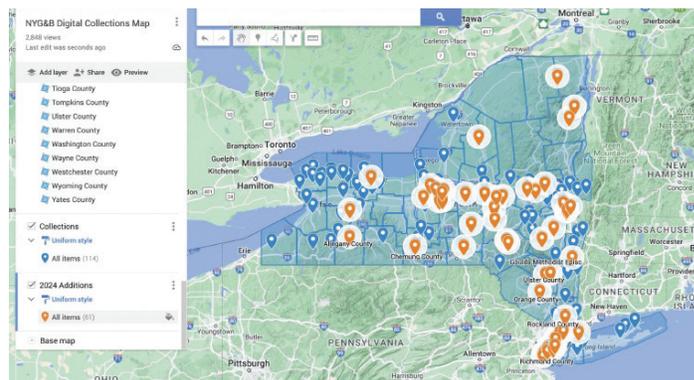
## Amplifying Our Digitization Efforts

Over the course of 2024, we continuously grew our online records and collections, with tens of thousands of new pages ranging from county histories, immigration records, and vital record substitutes from all over New York State and New York City.

To make it easier for people to search and use our collections, we simplified and streamlined the Online Records section of our website as well as revamped our Digitize New York page with pertinent updates like our new Central New York Digitization Center and new language and features to encourage applications, volunteers, and donor support.

Additionally, we launched an interactive Digital Collections Map tool to help people identify and explore the NYG&B's online collections by individual New York counties. This dynamic new feature lets users quickly see the number of digital collections released in each New York county.

And we developed and rolled out a search index for Kinship Books, the largest publisher of transcribed New York records with more than 400 titles. This search index identifies the names of individuals found across Kinship Books, the titles where they are mentioned, and the pages of those mentions. These search results conveniently link to the title's listing page, which provides a brief summary and allows someone to order a copy.



*People can explore and search digital collections by county using the NYG&B's Digital Collections Map.*

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This indexed volume is a transcript completed by Arthur C. M. Kelly of the original church baptism and marriage registers and provides the family researcher and genealogist with ancestry information and relationships.

A complete baptism entry would provide the date of baptism, date of birth, fathers name, mothers given name and surname, child's name, and names of sponsors.

A new search index identifies names found across Kinship Books and links to the title's listing page.

We are also keeping our finger on the pulse of the latest technology trends that can impact the practice and study of genealogy. We made great strides in integrating large language model AI into document transcription work, which primarily powers our online collection catalog's search engine, and using ChatGPT to assemble transcriptions.

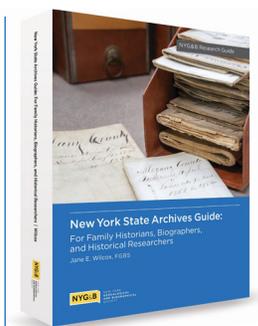
Our free monthly online *Collection Close-Ups* series, provides insights and best practices when using our collections, providing our community with the tools and knowledge to make the most of them. Each month our Digital Services team showcases a different collection, walking people through a collection and sharing what they can find and how to search it. The presentations are recorded and subsequently made available online for people to watch and re-watch. Highlights from 2024 included an exploration of religious records from various New York counties, wills and probate records, colonial records, cemetery records, and county histories and directories.

## Promoting Scholarship and Knowledge

Since our founding in 1869, publishing authoritative material focused on New York State genealogy has been one of our primary focuses. In 2024 we marked the 154th year of continuous printing for the *NYG&B Record*, the second-oldest genealogical journal in the United States. Highlights of articles published in 2024 include "The Story Behind the Pot of Gold Found Near South Wales, Erie County, New York, in 1906," "Catalina Trico's Family in the Netherlands, Including Two Newly Discovered Siblings," "The Families of Naftali Keller, Violinist, and His First Wife Tsurtel Bruder in New York and Slovakia," and "The Maiden Name of Sally, Wife of Jonas Brooks of Rutland County, Vermont, and Franklin County, New York."

Another invaluable resource for learning about how to undertake genealogical and family history and how the NYG&B can help is our quarterly members' magazine, the *New York Researcher*. Each issue is replete with articles, tips, and information geared for all levels of research. In 2024 readers could learn more about using New York State censuses; how AI can enable researchers to explore ancestors in new ways; and updates on major NYG&B initiatives like Digitize New York and New Netherland Settlers.

We also released the highly anticipated reference book *New York State Archives Guide: For Family Historians, Biographers, and Historical Researchers* to great enthusiasm. Authored by Jane E. Wilcox, FGBS, this monumental reference book identifies key collections, strategies, and methodologies for accessing the vast holdings of the New York State Archives—making this an essential resource for anyone tracing New York ancestors. It has more than 500 pages of carefully curated information for researchers, with detailed chapters on many topics such as canal, court, land, military, probate, and vital records, to highlight a few.



Released in 2024, *New York State Archives Guide: For Family Historians, Biographers, and Historical Researchers* has more than 500 pages of carefully curated information for researchers.



Reception to honor newly elected NYG&B Fellow Jane E. Wilcox. From l. to r.: Jennifer Davis, NYG&B Vice President, Advancement and Membership; Jane E. Wilcox; William C. Hallett, Pharm D., NYG&B Chairman; and D. Joshua Taylor, NYG&B President and CEO.

We were also delighted to announce that Jane E. Wilcox, MS, FGBS, was elected as a Fellow of the NYG&B in 2024. This honor is bestowed by the NYG&B on noted New York scholars in recognition of their esteemed work in and impact on the fields of genealogy and family history. Ms. Wilcox joins 17 other distinguished individuals with this esteemed recognition.

## Informing the Field

We put great importance on addressing the needs of our family history community and advocating on its behalf, and we look for opportunities at the national, regional, and local levels to do so.

In March we submitted comments to the New Jersey State Legislature concerning a proposed bill that would have significantly changed the state's Open Public Records Act. The NYG&B applauded the pause that was put in place to better evaluate the proposed bill's ramifications and urged lawmakers to consider the valid concerns that the genealogy and family history community, including the Association of Professional Genealogists, had voiced about its impact.

In April we hosted an event to unveil and foster a discussion on the Scottish Connections project "Forced Settlement: Documenting Descendants of Enslaved Americans and Their Scottish Connections." The event was widely attended and featured representatives from the Scottish Government, including Angus Robertson, MSP, Cabinet Secretary for the Constitution, External Affairs and Culture, Scottish Government. The two project researchers, Pauline Jarvis and Dr. Shelley Viola Murphy, shared findings



An event to unveil the project "Forced Settlement: Documenting Descendants of Enslaved Americans and Their Scottish Connections."

via pre-recorded videos about their work to compile a guide and accompanying resources that will assist researchers in tracing biographical and genealogical connections to enslaved individuals. These resources are publicly available on our website.

In June we debuted a new annual series, *Preservation in Action*, to spotlight leaders and trailblazers in the genealogy and family history field. The 2024 inaugural theme was "Women in the Field," with honorees Rhonda Hoffman, Ruth D. Hunt, Nancy V. Kelly, and Jane E. Wilcox, who were featured on our website, in a summer *New York Researcher* article, and as part of a virtual panel discussion moderated by Joshua Taylor during the fall's NYG&B Week. Through



D. Joshua Taylor, NYG&B President and CEO, and Jennifer Davis, NYG&B Vice President, Advancement and Membership, attending an event at the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration in Washington, D.C.

this annual series, we will recognize the impressive contributions our honorees have made—and continue to make—to the body of knowledge and preservation of family history.

Throughout the year, we continued to have a strong presence in the family history field and at industry-related events, with NYG&B staff attending, presenting at, or participating in various national, state, and local events, including the RootsTech Conference in Salt Lake City; National Genealogical Society Virtual Family History Conference; a reception for National Archivist Dr. Colleen Shogan in Washington, D.C.; International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies (IAJGS) International Conference on Jewish Genealogy in Philadelphia; Communications Network Conference in Kansas City; Connecticut Society of Genealogists Conference; and the Association of Public Historians of New York State Conference on Long Island.

These efforts and more ensure we have a strong leadership presence and play an active role in advancing the fields of genealogy and family history.

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## Engaging a Wide Network of Stakeholders

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We are able to do what we do thanks to the hard work, dedication, and vision of all who support our work, including the volunteers, interns, donors, funders, Board members, NYG&B staff, and others who help advance our mission.

In 2024 Chriselle Tidrick joined the NYG&B as Coordinator, Programs and Events, in which she plans logistics for and oversees the execution of educational



D. Joshua Taylor, NYG&B President and CEO, delivering a presentation at the 2024 Connecticut Society of Genealogists Conference.



Our inaugural 2024 Preservation in Action honorees Rhonda Hoffman, Ruth D. Hunt, Jane E. Wilcox, and Nancy V. Kelly, clockwise starting top left.

programming, both in person and online, and coordinates with NYG&B staff, speakers, consultants, and program registrants to ensure a smooth process.

We were delighted to welcome three new members to the Board of Trustees in 2024, each of whom brings a unique perspective and deep experience to our organization. Jane Berenbeim is an independent development consultant with more than 30 years of experience in nonprofit fundraising and management. She has served for more than 20 years as President of the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies. Kenyatta D. Berry, JD, is an author, attorney, lecturer, and professional genealogist with more than 20 years of data collection, in-depth genealogical research, and historical content in the discipline of genealogy. Her vast knowledge and scholarship include the areas of African American genealogy. Missy Wolfe is an author and researcher with more than 30 years of experience as a marketing and advertising strategist. Her works include *Insubordinate Spirit: A True Story of Life and Loss in Earliest America 1610–1665* and *Hidden History of Colonial Greenwich*.

In other transitions, Board of Trustees member Kathleen Hill Tesluk stepped down in November 2024 after 12 years of service, including as Vice Chairman from March 2016 through March 2024. Her many years of dedication, expertise, and commitment to the NYG&B have been instrumental to our growth and



success, and we sincerely thank her for her contributions and support.



Our volunteers are so important and play a key role in helping us advance our mission, assisting with scanning, administrative tasks, archival work, and more. In 2024 we had more than 80 in-person volunteers support us at our New York City headquarters and at the Central New York Digitization Center on projects like scanning documents or assisting with mailings. And more than 30 remote volunteers took on vital tasks like indexing and research projects on our behalf. As a result, our volunteers logged more than 2,000 hours in 2024, and we thank them for their immense contributions and efforts.



*New NYG&B Board of Trustees members in 2024 (from top to bottom): Jane Berenbeim, Kenyatta D. Berry, JD, and Missy Wolfe.*

Interns also play a significant and valued role at the NYG&B, and

we were delighted to have six interns gain experience with us over the course of 2024. Over the summer we were joined by Donna Sanders, a graduate student at Columbia University, and Natalie DiFusco, a student at Barnard College, Columbia University, who assisted our Digital Collections Manager with the digitization and preservation process. Erin Morris and Katherine Tulloch, students at the University of Edinburgh, joined us from Entrepreneurial Scotland's Saltire Program and provided support to our New Netherland Settlers project as well as in other areas such as digitization, administration, communications, development, and educational programming.

In the fall, we were joined by Diana Gilday, a graduate student in Public History and Library and Information Science at St. John's University, and Emily Ruina, a student at New York University studying



*NYG&B staff members and volunteers on an outing to the New York Public Library in New York City as part of National Volunteer Week in 2024.*



*NYG&B 2024 summer interns (from l. to r.): Katherine Tulloch, Erin Morris, Natalie DiFusco, and Donna Sanders.*

Social and Cultural Analysis and Cinema Studies. They assisted with our digitization and online collection process and provided support to the NYG&B's Digitize New York initiative. Thank you to our donors who have made the NYG&B's internship program a success.

Donor and funder support made a vital difference in enabling us to digitize more New York records, provide free educational programming, and produce our publications in 2024. Whether through grants, donations, bequests, support for our Annual Fund or other fundraising events like our Annual Fall Benefit Luncheon, in-kind gifts, or other means, our supporters made a tangible impact on furthering genealogy research and helped advance important issues, like record preservation and access and free educational programming. We are especially grateful for matches established by NYG&B Board of Trustees Adrienne P. Auerbach (Vice Chairman) and William C. Hallett (Chairman) in 2024.

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Thank you to all of our supporters in 2024. The list below includes donors who supported all programs of the NYG&B and were instrumental in advancing our mission to preserve, document, and share family history and stories from across New York State.

With gratitude,

— *Joshua and the NYG&B Team*

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