



# Landscapes of Freedom

Three related programs presented in partnership between Greensboro History Museum, Greensboro Public Library, Guilford Courthouse National Military Park and Guilford College. This project is supported through a grant from America 250 NC, a program of the NC Department of Natural and Cultural Resources.

## New Garden Neighborhoods Through the Centuries

**Monday, February 23, 6 - 7:30 p.m.**

**Greensboro History Museum • 130 Summit Ave, Greensboro, NC 27401**

By 1776, the New Garden area was well known as an early Quaker settlement. Over continuing generations, the community was a hub for worship, education, and abolitionism. Additional families, including African American families seeking a safe place to live and work, established themselves post-Civil War. Learn what the historical records and family stories tell us about those who formed these communities and the bonds that have connected them across generations and centuries.

## Connecting Stories from Price Park to the Guilford College Woods

**Sunday, March 22, 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.**

**Kathleen Clay Edwards Family Branch • 1420 Price Park Dr, Greensboro, NC 27410**

Explore three different visions and representative eras in the history of our land: the early 18th century, the American Revolution, and the early 19th century with a presentation and update about current conservation efforts, programming, and new research relating to the history of this land. This program will go beyond the walls with a guided walk from the library to Guilford's Witness Tree with time for reflection and learning together in community. To register, e-mail [melanie.buckingham@greensboro-nc.gov](mailto:melanie.buckingham@greensboro-nc.gov)

## Rivers of Survivance

**Saturday, April 11, 3 - 4:30 p.m.**

**Guilford Courthouse National Military Park Visitor Center Theater • 2332 New Garden Rd, Greensboro, NC 27410**

The history of our region traditionally centers European settlements and the late 18th century battle to establish independence from Britain. Less visible are the movements of peoples and the pursuit of livelihoods and community that existed prior to commemorated military events and continues through present day. Explore the shifting populations and maps of the region through the lens of indigenous scholarship to illuminate beyond 250.