

Want to learn more?

Further reading and listening about Juneteenth and the history of African-Americans in North Carolina:

Watch & Listen Online:

- “What is Juneteenth?” by Henry Louis Gates, Jr., PBS.org
- Juneteenth Digital Toolkit, National Museum of African American History and Culture, nmaahc.si.edu/juneteenth-digital-toolkit
- Interviews from the Library of Congress’s American Folk Life Center about Juneteenth
 - Wallace Quarterman, Fort Frederica, St. Simons Island, Georgia, June 1935
 - Uncle Billy McCrea, Jasper, Texas, 1940
 - Aunt Harriet Smith, Hempstead, Texas, 1941
 - Laura Smalley, Hempstead, Texas, 1941 (part 1 of 5)
 - Laura Smalley, Hempstead, Texas, 1941 (part 4 of 5)

Books For Kids:

- *All Different Now: Juneteenth: the first day of freedom*, by Angela Johnson
- *Celebrating Juneteenth*, by Jody Jensen Shaffer
- *A Flag for Juneteenth*, by Kim Taylor
- *Free At Last: a Juneteenth poem*, by Sojourner Kincaid Rolle
- *Juneteenth*, by Lisa L. Crayton
- *Juneteenth*, by R.J. Bailey
- *Juneteenth*, by Julie Murray
- *Juneteenth*, by Kevin P. Winn
- *Juneteenth for Mazie*, by Floyd Cooper
- *Juneteenth : our day of freedom*, by Sharon Dennis Wyeth
- *The Juneteenth Story: celebrating the end of slavery in the United States*, by Alliah L. Agostini
- *Opal Lee and What It Means to be Free: the true story of the grandmother of Juneteenth*, by Alice Faye Duncan
- *The Real History of Juneteenth*, by Elliott Smith
- *What is Juneteenth?* by Kirsti Jewell

Books For Adults:

- *Envisioning emancipation : Black Americans and the end of slavery*, by Deborah Willis
- *On Juneteenth*, by Annette Gordon-Reed
- *Watermelon & Red Birds: a cookbook for Juneteenth and Black Celebrations*, by Nicole A. Taylor

Local and Regional History:

- “*Juneteenth: remembering Asheville’s slaves in their own words*,” by Elizabeth Anne Brown, *Asheville Citizen-Times*, June 19, 2019
- *Life Beneath The Veneer: The Black Community in Asheville, North Carolina from 1793 to 1900*, by Darin Waters
- *When All God’s Children Get Together: A Celebration of the Lives and Music of African American People in Far Western North Carolina*, by Ann Miller Woodford
- *The Free Negro in North Carolina, 1790-1860*, by John Hope Franklin
- *Reconstruction’s Ragged Edge: The Politics of Postwar Life in the Southern Mountains*, by Steven E. Nash
- *Appalachians and Race: The Mountain South from Slavery to Segregation*, ed. By John C. Inscoe
- *Race, War, and Remembrance in the Appalachian South*, by John C. Inscoe
- *We Lived in a Little Cabin in the Yard*, ed. By Belinda Hurmence
- *North Carolina Slave Narratives: the lives of Moses Roper, Lunsford Lane, Moses Grandy, & Thomas H. Jones*, ed. by William W. Andrews
- *Sarah Gudger’s Journey to Freedom*, by Katherine Calhoun Cutshall and Catherine Amos
- The Black Asheville History Project, Buncombe County Special Collections at Pack Memorial Library
- History Harvest : the Black Asheville History Project: ask your elders roundtable, Buncombe County Special Collections at Pack Memorial Library
- Library of Congress Slave Narratives from the Federal Writers’ Project, 1936 to 1938
 - North Carolina, Part 1: Adams – Hunter
 - North Carolina, Part 2: Jackson - Yellerday



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