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Due to circumstances, the June newsletter for CG&HS was not published. President Joyce Lohse had already sent me a wonderful letter to be included in that newsletter. It is included here because it represents what we genealogy lovers are all about: family. Enjoy!

CGHS President's Letter June 2016

My family is about to embark on a special adventure to the Midwest. We are flying into Nashville bearing my mother-in-law's ashes for a memorial service in her honor. The remaining three generations of our small family will all be with us as we remember Grandma, and bring forth the stories of her family history and traditions. This is the finest gift a genealogist can give, and an educational opportunity that members of our family have grown to anticipate and treasure.

We have an additional mission on this trip. My father-in-law was buried, according to his wishes, in a military cemetery in Chattanooga, Tennessee. However, his name, Frederick Lohse, was misspelled on his headstone. They left out the second "e," which is an alternative spelling, but not the correct one.

We have an exceptional opportunity to correct the error. When my mother-in-law's name is added to the backside of the headstone, they will start over with a new stone. Thus enters the genealogist armed to the teeth with a pile of public documents displaying the correct spelling. This is when our skills shine.

A happy ending to this story would make all past genealogical struggles worthwhile. Our son, and his son, are both proud of their middle name of Frederick, named after my father-in-law who never knew his namesake descendants. As our family tree grows, so does our pride in its inhabitants.



Chattanooga, Tennessee, military cemetery.

Programs & Workshops

Tuesday, October 11; 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. – Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, October 11; 1:00 p.m. – “Researching Land Records” with Pam Heath, Education Coordinator, Foothills Genealogical Society

Why are land records so important to genealogy research? This presentation will discuss where to locate various types of land records and how to read them using examples of actual documents. The differences between metes and bounds and platted land descriptions will be discussed, and an explanation of available software to map metes and bounds land will be provided. The use of maps, atlases, and gazetteers will also be covered.

Tuesday, October 18; 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. ** EARLY BIRD CLASS **
“Genealogical Research with Estate Records: Where There’s Not a Will, There’s Probably Still a Way” with Kirk Woosley Patton, JD

This hands-on workshop will cover the types of records generated when a person dies without leaving a will. An actual probate case will be examined to illustrate the legal process and suggest additional lines of research. Kirk Patton is an attorney and professional genealogist whose primary genealogical focus involves research with original estate and land records.

Tuesday, October 18; 1:00 p.m. – “The Salem Witch Hunt and How It Relates to Genealogy” with Karen Smith Pavone, Mayflower Descendant.

Millions of people worldwide can claim descent from someone involved in the Salem Witch Trials of 1692. The trials marked a turning point in Colonial American history from Puritan communalism to Yankee independence, and from faith in a collective conscience to skepticism toward moral governance. Karen Pavone is an indirect descendant of five of those executed, and 55 of those accused during the course of the trials.

The Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society meets at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 6400 S. University Blvd., Centennial, CO. Program meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, except in June, July, August and December. Genealogy workshop programs and early-bird meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month, except in June, July, August and December. A holiday social gathering is held on the second Tuesday of December. For meeting details, email Joyce B. Lohse, CGHS
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PLEASE JOIN US AND BRING A FRIEND -- VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

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**CGHS President's Letter
Joyce Lohse
Fall 2016**

This summer, my family embarked on a special trip to Tennessee bearing my mother-in-law's ashes for a burial and memorial service. This is the conclusion to the original June letter.

We were rewarded with a happy ending. The new headstone was installed with names spelled properly.

With fall activities underway, we can look forward to some great programs at Columbine. I am also reminded by our bylaws of our main objectives. In essence, they are: To promote an interest in genealogy and history, to aid and assist other members of our society, and to promote sound genealogical research and preservation practices. As we continue our individual quests for truth in our own family histories, I encourage you all to visit and review the sound genealogical practices from the National Genealogical Society web site at this online address:

http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/standards_for_sound_genealogical_research

The list is below, and provides guideposts and a great roadmap as we move ahead on our individual quests.



Guidelines for Sound Genealogical Research Recommended by the National Genealogical Society:



Remembering always that they are engaged in a quest for truth, genealogists and family history researchers consistently

- recognize that information relevant to answering genealogical questions can come from various types of sources, including but not limited to documents, artifacts, and genetic test-reports.
- record the source for each item of information they collect;
- test every hypothesis against credible evidence, and reject those that the evidence shows are incorrect;
- seek original records as the basis for their research conclusions or reproduced images of original records when there is reasonable assurance the records have not been altered in their reproduction;
- use compilations and published works primarily for their value as guides to locating original records and for analysis of the evidence discussed in them;
- state something as a fact or as a proven conclusion only when it is supported by convincing evidence, and identify the evidence when communicating the fact or conclusion to others;
- limit with words such as "probably" or "possibly" any conclusion not based on convincing evidence, and explain their reasoning;
- avoid distributing or publishing inaccurate information and unsupported conclusions in a way that may mislead other researchers;
- state carefully and honestly the results of their own research, and acknowledge all use of other researchers' work;
- recognize the collegial nature of genealogical research by making their work available to others through publication, or by placing copies in appropriate libraries or repositories, and by welcoming critical comment;
- consider with open minds new evidence and others' comments on their work; and
- become familiar with research and ethical standards set by other genealogical organizations, such as the Board for Certification of Genealogists, the Association of Professional Genealogists, the International Commission for the Accreditation of Professional Genealogists, the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies, and the Genetic Genealogy Standards Committee.

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Proposed changes to 2015 By-Laws and Standing Rules

The Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society Bylaws were reviewed in August, 2016, by the Bylaws Review Committee. The following changes were submitted to the Columbine Board of Directors. These changes were approved at the September 13, 2016, Board Meeting. At this time, the Columbine Board of Directors is recommending that the membership of Columbine approve these changes to our Bylaws at the November 8, 2016, Business Meeting. *The proposed changes are in bold italics.*

COLUMBINE GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. STANDING RULES -- DRAFT COPY with CHANGES – September 2016

[In #13. Ways and Means is removed, Bookstore is capitalized]

14. MEMBER AUTHOR BOOK SALES. The sale of genealogy, family history, or other related books authored by members of Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society conducted via **the Bookstore** or at Society events will be handled by the author selling the publications to Columbine at a price discounted 20% from retail (tax exempt) and Columbine shall then price the item at its usual mark-up. At the time of resale, Columbine shall collect and report sales tax. Upon signing an "Agreement to Sell Publications," Columbine will publicize the item by such means as meeting announcements, newsletter and web site inclusions.

COLUMBINE GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. BYLAWS - DRAFT COPY with CHANGES – September 2016

Your Bylaws Committee recommends the following changes to Columbine's Bylaws and Standing Rules:

(remove under)

ARTICLE VIII – DUTIES OF THE OFFICERS

Section A. Duties:

7. Corresponding Secretary shall

e. Maintain and distribute updates of the duties of the officers and chairpersons in the Procedure Manual.

(remove e.)

Section C. Procedures Manual: 1. President shall have a master copy of the Procedure Manual in digital format.

2. By 1st of January President shall give each new officer and chairperson a copy of their respective duties.

(remove all of Section C.)

**Highlights from Previous
CGHS Programs:**

(Photos courtesy of Livie Grogan, CGHS photographer)

**Jan 19, 2016
“Tracing Your Norwegian Ancestors
By Marylee Hagen**



Marylee Hagen



**Eleanor Spence, Marylee Hagen, Anita
Burbank-Jenkins, Bob Jenkins**

**April 12, 2016
By Sandy Ronayne
“Women in the Civil War”**

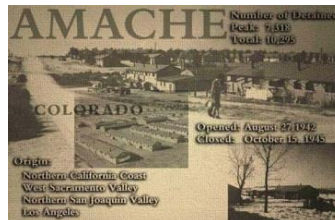


**Anita Burbank-Jenkins and
Sandy Romayne**

**April 19, 2016
By Hank Tobo
“Japanese Internment in Colorado and Camp Amache”**



Hank Tobo



May 10, 2016

“The Development of the Santa Fe Railroad and It’s Art Collection”

By Brian Trembath, Denver Public Library, and Kristen Fong, American Museum of Western Art.



Brian Trembath and Kristen Fong

May 17, 2016

Our Annual AWESOME Potluck!!!



**It begins with FOOD...
YUMMY food!!!**



Here it is!



**All kinds of
food....Scrumptious food...**



The members wait...

They are ready!!!





They are eating. They are chatting. They are happy!! Some of them win door prizes. Others don't. Not to worry. It's all good...It's a PARTY!!!

Faces in the crowd:



Marilyn Elrod



Susan Hollis



Joyce Lohse and her "cemetery tee-shirt"



Book Browsers.



Nancy Reubert



Hey Steve Johnson!

**September 13, 2016
The Joys & Perils of DNA Testing by Deena Coutant
By Deena Coutant, our favorite genie guru!!**

Deena at the helm...



“Bits and Pieces”

Pickles by Brian Crane

October 04, 2016



October 05, 2016



What Is Your Software Preference?

By Jean Adams, CGHS Education Coordinator

Do you remember in December of 2015 when Ancestry.Com announced that **Family Tree Maker (FTM)** would only be supported until December 31, 2016? That was a shock to most of us. In Lisa Louise Cooke's *Genealogy Gems Blog* of April 20, 2016 she wrote: "Ancestry's goal is to get everyone to enter their family tree data directly onto a family tree on the Ancestry website." <http://lisalouisecooke.com/2015/12/ancestry-retires-family-tree-maker-software/> Next Ancestry announced that SoftwareMacKiev, a developer for the Mac version, had purchased **FTM** and would continue to provide updates for both Mac and Windows users. Confused? Worried?

At the April 12 general meeting we passed around a clipboard and did an informal survey of the software for genealogy that our members are using. The table below shows the results.

	Beg	Int	Adv	Total	Percent
Family Tree Maker	14	20	6	40	69%
Roots Magic	4	2		6	10%
Legacy	2	6		8	14%
FTM for Mac		1		1	2%
Reunion for Mac		2	1	3	5%
Survey Participants				58	100%

As you can easily see, more than half of the people surveyed are using **Family Tree Maker**. Next I asked several people (while they were eating cookies) “Why did you select this particular software?” I received answers similar to this:

“My first mentor was using this software and it was easy to ask him/her questions.”

“It was on the shelf at Best Buy and was a reasonable cost when combined with a subscription to Ancestry.”

“FTM allows me to sync my tree to Ancestry.com so that others could see it.”

“I wanted my own software to keep my tree private on my own computer.”

Other members responded that there was no need to buy software because there are free versions available. You can build a tree on Ancestry without software but you have to pay for an Ancestry subscription. You can use **Family Search** to build a tree and have free help at the Family History Center. There’s also **Gizmo’s Freeware** by Gramps listed on one of the comparison sites.

Confusing? You bet! Is there one correct answer? No! What I learned from looking at sites addressing the question of software are two things - *back up your information and have more than one copy*. Even a paper copy is better than none. One final thought I gleaned from Lisa Louise Cooks’ blog makes sense. She suggests keeping your tree private on your computer and upload to Ancestry a Gedcom file of what you want circulating publicly in order to generate “leads, hints and cousin connections.” This puts you in control of your information. That means we genealogists still need some kind of software.

If you’d like to see a specific topic presented in an Early Bird session on the third Tuesday of the month, please email me (Jean Adams) at mjadams@iquest.net.

COLUMBINE GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY
BOOK DONATIONS

Spring-Summer-Fall 2016

Acquisitions: Marilyn Lyle & Julie Haynie

DENVER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Biographical History of Greene County, Pennsylvania. Samuel P. Bates, Clearfield Publishing, 1888, (Reprint 2007) 808 pp. Contains biographical sketches of early residents of 18 townships in Greene CO, Pennsylvania.

Chronicling The Legacy of Your Ancestors. Ian C. Lohrman, 2016, 117 pp .A guide to researching obituaries and other articles as source material for descendency records.

Conversations Loosely Translated, Story of Koshkonong Prairie Pioneers. Karen S. Swennson, Katy Crossing Press, 2015, 279 pp. Story of a family who journeyed from the fjords of Norway to the fertile land of West Konsin. (Wisconsin). Survival in a new land.

Determined Women I: The Ostfriesens, A Family Memoir. Pat Stuart. Wybar House, 2015, 249 pp. Stories of a family of immigrants especially their women, as they made the journey from Ostfriesen, the land near the North Sea, to the American West.

Early New England Families 1641-1700. Vol. 1. Alicia Crane Williams, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2015, 354 pp. This book provides accurate and concise published summaries of seventeenth century families.

Encyclopedia of Virginia Biography in Five Volumes. Lyon Gardiner Tyler, Lewis Historical Pub. Co, NY, 1915, reprinted by Genealogical Publishing Co, 2012, 1144 pp. The author uses the biographies of many eminent citizens of Virginia to cover the history of Virginia. These volumes are well indexed--Vol. IV & V indexed together in Volume V.

****Family History Web Directory.** Jonathan Scott, Pen & Sword Books, 2015, 245 pp. Reference guide that lists the best of the internet websites for genealogy researchers, including a A-Z order of these websites.

German Church Books, Beyond the Basics. Kenneth L. Smith, Picton Press, 1989, 223 pp. A complete How-to guide for doing research in German church books especially for researchers who are beyond the simple basics. Many handwriting samples of the upper and lower case letters are shown.

History and Topography of Northumberland, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Centre, Union, Columbia, Juniata and Clinton Counties, PA.

Compiled from Authentic Sources by I.D. Rupp, G. Hills Publishing 1846, (A reproduction of an original work- 1991) 558 pp. Local and general events, Leading incidents, Descriptions of the principal boroughs, towns, villages, etc. with a copious appendix.

History for Genealogists, Using Chronological Time Lines to Find and Understand Your Ancestors. Judy Jacobson, Genealogical Publishing Co., 2016, 310 pp. A reference book that provides genealogical researchers a guide for using genealogical details within the context of historical events.

The March of Destiny, Two Accounts of Early Emigrants to Colorado. Charles E. Young & V. Devanny, Leonaur Publishing, 184 pp. The narratives of two men who emigrated to Colorado to become early pioneers who overcame many difficult obstacles.

Mobile Genealogy: How to Use Your Tablet and Smartphone for Family History Research, Lisa Louise Cooke, 2016, 169 pp. This book describes how to turn your mobile device into a genealogy powerhouse. It covers Apple and Android. The Table of Contents Is extensive: Browsing, Note Taking, Photos and much more.

Organize Your Genealogy, Strategies and Solutions for Every Researcher. Drew Smith, Family Tree Books, 2016, 239 pp. A comprehensive guide to help researchers organize a research plan, workspace and the find of their family history. Tips to help genealogists make the most of their research time.

San Francisco Ship Passenger Lists, Louis J. Ramussen, Vol 1, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1978, 273 pp. All vessels are listed in alphabetical order with arrival date in the port of San Francisco. The port of last sailing is listed under the heading "FROM". Passenger names are also listed alphabetically.

Soldier Engraver Forger, Deborah M. Child, New England Historic and Genealogical Society, 2015, 110 pp. Itinerant engraver Richard Brunton was a sometime soldier, artist and forger. He also was a British grenadier who fought in the American Revolution. The story gives a unique window into the life of an artisan in America's early republic.

Tracing Your Ancestors In County Records. Stuart A. Raymond, Pen & Sword Publishing, 2016, 209 pp. Introduction to the Quarter Sessions and other county records of England. Details duties of justices of peace, lord lieutenant, sheriff, assize judges, clerk and coroner and other county officials.

Virginia Tax Payers 1782-1787. Augusta B Fothergill and John Mark Naugle, Genealogical Publishing Co., 2008 (1966), 142 pp. This book shows tax payers other than those published by the United States Census Bureau.

Women of the Northern Plains. Gender & Settlement on Homestead Frontier 1870-1930. Barbara Handy-Marchello, Minnesota Historical Society Press, 2005, 205 pp.

This an incisive account of the realities of the lives of women living on the harsh northern plains of the Dakota Territory--especially North Dakota. It is a detailed analysis of the roles of women on the farms of the Plains and their contributions.

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An Alphabetical Index to Ulster Emigration to Philadelphia 1803-1850. Raymond D. Adams, Clearfield Publishing, 1992 (Reprint 2000), 102 pp.

Index of many Ulster, Ireland emigrants who came to Philadelphia seeking work and freedom from the tyranny of British rule.

The Beginner's Guide To Using Tax Lists. Cornelius Carroll, Clearfield Publishings, 2002, 60 pp.

Simplified guide to using tax lists using common sense and documentation for beginning researchers.

Cod, A Biography of the Fish That Changed The World. Mark Kurlansky, Walker Pub. Co 1997 & Penguin Books, 1998, 294 pp.

A tour of the history of cod with all its economic forces that brings a thousand years of human civilization into focus.

Colors of Courage, Gettysburg's Forgotten History. Margaret S. Creighton, Basic Books, 2005, 321 pp.

The story of the Gettysburg Battle as told by three different groups: women, immigrants and African Americans.

The Family Tree Guide to DNA Testing and Genetic Genealogy. Blaine T. Bettinger, Family Tree Publishing, 240 pp.

A One Stop guide to DNA testing for genealogy. Describes the three main testing companies that are available and the methodologies each uses.

Finding Your Irish Ancestors in New York City. Joseph Buggy, Genealogical Pub. Co., 2014, 165 pp.

Comprehensive overview for researching Irish ancestors in the five boroughs of New York City from the early 19th century to the early 20th century.

"Lazy, Loves Strong Drink, and is a Glutton"--White Pennsylvania Runaways, 1720-1749. Compiled by Joseph Lee Boyle, Clearfield Publishing, 2015, 478 pp.

Hundreds of white Europeans came to America as indentured servants, political exiles or transported convicts. Many of these people --men and women-- attempted to escape this

"White Servitude." This book shows some of the notices published or posted from 1720 on to locate and "recapture" the escapees.

Mobile Genealogy: How to Use Your Tablet and Smartphone for Family History Research, Lisa Louise Cooke, 2016, 169 pp. This book describes how to turn your mobile device into a genealogy powerhouse. It covers Apple and Android. The Table of Contents Is extensive: Browsing, Note Taking, Photos and much more.

The Name Is The Game. Lloyd de Witt Bockstruck, Clearfield Publishing, 2013, 85 pp. Onomatology or the study of names which guides genealogists is detailed in this book. It is based on records over centuries and provides facts regarding basics of names and their changes over time.

NextGen: The DNA Connection. David R Dowell, Libraries Unlimited, ABC-CLIO, LLC, 2015, 173 pp. DNA--The information within our cells and how to understand it. This book provides help for us to continue to document our family history.

Organize Your Genealogy, Strategies and Solutions for Every Researcher. Drew Smith, Family Tree Books, 2016, 239 pp. A comprehensive guide to help researchers organize a research plan, workspace and the find of their family history. Tips to help genealogists make the most of their research time.

The Stranger in My Genes, Bill Griffeth, New England Historic and Genealogical Society, 2016,188 pp. Bill Griffeth anchors Closing Bell on CNBC. He documents his CNBC journey to find his biological father. He thought the man he called Dad was always his father, but a DNA test told him something different. A very interesting book detailing how much a simple DNA test could change your life.

They Came in Ships, A Guide to Finding Your Immigrant Ancestor's Arrival Record. John P. Colletta, PhD., Ancestry Publishing, 2002, 165 pp. A guide detailing the steps to locate ship passenger lists and indexes, naturalization and immigration records. List of numerous genealogy websites which may help find your ancestors

Tracing Your Ancestors In County Records. Stuart A. Raymond, Pen & Sword Publishing, 2016, 209 pp. Introduction to the Quarter Sessions and other county records of England. Details duties of justices of peace, lord lieutenant, sheriff, assize judges, clerk and coroner and other county officials.

Tracing Your Kent Ancestors. David Wright, Pen & Sword Publishing, 2016, 229 pp. A concise research guide by a professional genealogist, historian and writer of Kent County, England. A scholarly work detailing the archives from Medieval times of the area to the records of today.

Tracing Your Northern Irish Ancestors, 2nd Ed. Ian Maxwell, Pen & Sword Publishing, 2015, 182 pp.

Introduction to the family historian of resources available in the archives of Northern Ireland. Details the materials of PRONI and collections of other libraries and archives of the area.

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Treacherous Beauty. Mark Jacob and Stephen H Case, Lyons Press, 2012, 259 pp.

This is the first biography of Peggy Shippen, (Benedict Arnold's wife) who was a beautiful society girl, and a traitor to the American Revolution.

The Troubleshooter's Guide To Do-It-Yourself Genealogy. 3rd Ed., W Daniel Quillen, Cold Spring Press, 2014, 263 pp.

The author gives beginners in genealogy and the more experienced researchers new tips, all flavored with good humor. He claims to have proven techniques for overcoming obstacles, removing roadblocks, and unlocking your family history.

Virginia Immigrants and Adventurers 1607-1635. Martha W. McCartney, Genealogical Publishing Company. 2007, 833 pp.

A biographical dictionary of the very early immigrants coming to America. Maps also provide the sites at which Virginia's earliest plantations were located. There are 5,500 people included in this volume.

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1:00 p.m.

2nd & 3rd Tuesdays
January thru May
and

September thru November
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at 9:30 a.m.

No Meetings in June, July & August

Social only in December on
the 2nd Tuesday

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Individual and Spouse.....\$35.00

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