



# Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society Newsletter

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## HAPPY FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY, BEMIS LIBRARY!

This month Bemis Library is celebrating fifty years in its current building at 6014 South Datura Street. In 1962 the Library Board decided to include a new library as part of its plans for a new cultural center in Littleton. The Carnegie Library had outgrown its location at the end of Main Street, where the Melting Pot Restaurant is now. The Board had even opened a branch library in the Cherry Crest Shoppette to alleviate the main library's crowded conditions.

The Library Board selected Eugene Sternberg, a Czech-born architect who had moved his architectural firm to Littleton in 1961, to design Littleton's new library. He was a proponent of simple, economical and functional Modernist architecture without excessive ornamentation. He designed Arapahoe Community College and Heritage High School, among his four hundred projects in the Denver metro area, in Colorado and in Nebraska. His library design, shown above, reflected the efficient, economical, user-friendly library the Library Board envisioned.

In October, 1965, the new building was dedicated. It contained an art gallery, community meeting rooms and reading areas. It was named Bemis Library paying homage to Littleton's longtime newspaper publisher,

Edwin A. Bemis. Then, in 1982, an addition was built to almost triple the library's number of volumes.

Today, Bemis Library also includes a Computer Lab, a Children's Room, a Teen Deck, an Aging Well Resource Center, and an Immigrant Resource Center. It provides space for book discussion groups and community meetings. Finally and most importantly, it includes an extensive collection of family history books. It is with great pride that our own Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society continues to contribute to this collection, thanks to the efforts of our past Public Acquisitions chairpersons and our current ones, **Marilyn Lyle and Julie Haynie**. Many of our members have donated money, books, and time to make this genealogical collection so special at Bemis Library.

**(THANK YOU to the Sternberg Family Collection's Barbara Sternberg [edsbes@comcast.net](mailto:edsbes@comcast.net) for allowing CGHS to use Eugene Sternberg's design of Bemis Library found on Wikipedia and to Rebecca Spilver Fenn and Phyllis Larison for the article on Littleton's Library History found at [www.littletongov.org](http://www.littletongov.org)).**

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## *Programs & Workshops*

**October 13, 2015 1 p.m. “Probate for the Genealogist” by Richard Kautt, Lawyer and Genealogist**  
Richard will cover modern and historical probate practices to provide background to genealogists in researching probate records.

**October 20, 2015 9:30 a.m. EARLY BIRD “Testate Records” by Kirk Patton, Attorney**

**1 p.m. “Rocky Mountain National Park: The First 100 Years” by Mary Taylor Young**

Author Young tells a story that stretches from the dawn of time into the future. Journey back to witness the rise, fall, and rise again of mountains. Meet ancient people who built rock game drives still visible atop Trail Ridge and Utes and Arapaho who left behind only their names for many Park features. Learn how a young man named Enos Mills became a passionate advocate for this mountain wonderland and devoted his life to preserving it as a national park.

**November 10, 2015 1 p.m. ELECTIONS-Officers, Budget, Bylaws and Standing Rules  
“They Weren’t all Prostitutes and Gamblers” by Dr. Sandra F. Mather, Ph.D,  
Professor Emerita, Author and Historian**

We are privileged to learn about the lives of early Colorado women from a noted historian and author who is also the current president of the Summit Historical Society. Dr. Mather brings these female pioneers to life from her research in newspaper accounts, census records, photos and diaries. One diary in particular stood out to her – the diary of Anna Sadler Hamilton from the years 1885 and 1887.

**November 17, 2015 9:30 a.m. EARLY BIRD “Intestate Records” by Kirk Patton, Attorney**

**1 p.m. “Carriers of News and Knowledge: Post Office Records” by Julie Miller, CG,  
Professional Researcher, Lecturer and Author**

Post Office Records are full of genealogical riches. Julie will discuss Post Office records, their contents, and how to access these underutilized records.

**December 8, 2015 12 Noon Potluck Luncheon**

**1 p.m. “Ornaments with a History or Story” – A Sharing Experience**

**January 12, 2016 1 p.m. James Jeffrey from DPL begins the New Year with his usual wit.**

**January 19, 2016 1 p.m. “Tracing Your Norwegian Ancestors” by Marylee Hagen, CG&HS Member**



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**CG&HS President’s Message**

Joyce Lohse

September 2015

As summer fades into autumn, with cooler air and changing leaves, a genealogist’s attention begins to focus on preserving. Are we talking about stocking pantry shelves with fruits, sauces, and jellies in clear jars? Goodness, no. I am talking about preserving family and regional history.

We often discuss methods of preserving precious photographs and family history data. Recent weather challenges have made many of us question the safety of our storage systems. After a particularly heavy rainstorm, I discovered in my basement a stack of photos, which was quickly turning into a solid brick. I knew that a gentle wash would separate them enough to dry and save the images individually.

Discussion drives us forward as we ponder how our family history treasures will be preserved in the future. CDs may not yet be obsolete, but we can never create too much back up on flash drives, external hard drives, on old fashioned paper, or that mysterious Cloud on the internet.

I have been photographing copy shots of old pictures, then transferring them to digital files, allowing further access and sharing. Some of them make dandy decorations for holiday gift-giving, whether in the form of a collage or a framed display. Historic photos are often much too interesting to hide away in storage.

Upcoming programs address the subject of preservation and sharing as well. Livie Grogan kicked off the fall program season with her inspiring hints and experiences about producing family newsletters. Gordon Taylor from the Family History Center told us about “Legacy Stories,” with new ways to save family stories.

Upcoming topics will take us to the history of Rocky Mountain National Park, the diaries of pioneer women, and post office records. Early Bird classes will teach us the legalities of Testate and Intestate Records, and their value to our preserved history. We continue to explore new frontiers with ways to publish and share our work and stories, and how to best use and share the results of DNA tests.

Long ago I joined Columbine because of the relaxed and friendly atmosphere and the continuous opportunities for expanding skills and resources. With so much congenial learning and activity, the choice was certainly a good one.



**COLUMBINE GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY****2016 OPERATING BUDGET**

<b><u>Acct</u></b>	<b><u>Name</u></b>	<b><u>2016 BUDGET</u></b>
4101	Membership Dues	\$3,950.00
4102	Mailing Surcharge	\$120.00
4103	Net Bookstore Revenue	\$650.00
4301	CD Interest	\$25.00
	Total Income	\$4,745.00
52200	President	\$25.00
52205	1st VP Programs	\$700.00
52210	2nd VP Publicity	\$150.00
52215	3rd VP Ways & Means	\$0.00
52220	Recording Sec'y	\$25.00
52225	Corresponding Sec'y	\$25.00
52230	Treasurer	\$40.00
52235	Newsletter Editor	\$365.00
52240	Membership	\$200.00
52245	Education	\$300.00
52250	Officer Stationery	\$25.00
52305	Equipment	\$50.00
52310	Historian	\$20.00
52315	Hospitality	\$100.00
52320	Mailing Expense	\$150.00
52325	Photographer	\$0.00
52330	Public Acq.-CGHS Donatio	\$300.00
52350	Web Master	\$250.00
52400	BankFees	\$35.00
52405	Church Rent	\$1,020.00
52410	Society Membership	\$10.00
52415	Miscellaneous	\$25.00
52420	Stern NARA-CG&HS	\$100.00
52425	Postal Box	\$85.00
52430	Sales Tax & Licensing	\$45.00
52435	Ways & Means Purchases	\$700.00
	Total Expense	\$4,745.00

9/2/2015

**CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 2016  
COLUMBINE 20-YEAR MEMBERS!**

**ANNE JEFFRIES  
DORIS LIVINGSTON  
NAOMI MOOTHART  
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GEORGE VANTRUMP, JR.**

**COLUMBINE 40-YEAR MEMBERS!**

**SERGIA DUNLAP  
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JANET SOTHAN**

**COLUMBINE LIFETIME MEMBERS!**

**CJ BACKUS  
ROBERT JENKINS**

**SLATE OF OFFICERS TO BE VOTED  
FOR ON NOVEMBER 10th:**

**1st VP Programs —Anita Burbank-Jenkins &  
Gina Ventola**

**3rd VP Bookstore — Vacant**

**Education — Jean Adams**

**Corresponding Secretary — Sharon Feeley**

**Newsletter — Karen Bialkowski**

If you have a book you would like to digitize for other people to see, you might consider using [www.Archive.org](http://www.Archive.org). It digitizes 1,000 books every day and twenty million books each month. If you are looking for a particular family history book that is not readily available, you might consult the website to see if the book you are looking for has been digitized.

**One of the highlights of the Western Welcome Week Parade was this dog in tiger's stripes!**



Our booth at Western Welcome Week's Festival Day on August 15th was a success thanks to various members, like Marilyn Elrod, shown with a visitor.

**News from the Bulletin Board  
by Cheryl Floberg, Co-chair**

The goal of the Historian/Bulletin Board Chairperson is to archive information pertaining to the history of Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society, as well as to keep our members informed about upcoming events and seminars. We also are seeking items you may find of interest to our Columbine members. These may be newspaper or magazine articles and photos pertaining to both genealogy and history. This information may be found posted on the Bulletin Board at each of our meetings. If you have something you would like to share, please contact Ron or Cheryl Floberg.



Proposed Changes to 2014 By-Laws and Standing Rules  
By CJ Backus - Bylaws Review Committee Chair

The Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society Bylaws were reviewed in August 2015 by the Bylaws Review Committee. The following changes were submitted to the Columbine Board of Directors. These changes were approved at the 8 September, 2015 Board Meeting. At this time the Columbine Board of Directors is recommending the membership of Columbine approve these changes to our Bylaws at the 10 November 2015 Business Meeting.

ARTICLE VI OFFICERS page 2

Section B. Election:

1. Third Vice President/ **Bookstore**

ARTICLE VII- BOARD OF DIRECTORS page 2

Section A. Members:

1. Ex-Officio (non-voting) members of the Board shall include **each** Standing Committee **Chair**.

ARTICLE VIII – DUTIES OF THE OFFICERS page 3 and 4 and 5

Section A. Duties:

President shall:

- b. (ADD this last sentence) Appoint a special Fundraising Committee as needed.**
- (ADD) f. Upon the election of a new president, becomes the Immediate Past President and assumes those duties.**

**4.Third Vice President/Bookstore shall:**

- a. In absence of the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, or at their request, assume the duties of the President.**
- b. Supervise the May Book Sale and any other book sales.**
- c. Order materials as requested to support programs.**
- d. Facilitate the distribution of incoming collections donated to the society.**
- e. Maintain an inventory of all materials sold and make an annual financial report.**

**11.Immediate Past President/Parliamentarian shall:**

- a. Assist the President in the transition to the office.**
- b. Advise the President and the Board about the Bylaws/Standing Rules.**
- c. Consult Robert's Rules of Order as needed.**
- d. Provide knowledge/history for foundation and tradition structure.**
- e. Chair Bylaws/Standing Rules Committee each year which proposes changes and amendments to said Bylaws and Standing Rules.**
- f. Continue as a voting member of the Board.**

ARTICLE IX – STANDING COMMITTEES AND SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS page 5

Section A. Standing Committees:

- a. Mailing Committee shall:**  
**DELETE (2) Maintain the Postal Permit.**

Link to Current 2014 Bylaws Before Changes

<http://columbinegenealogy.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/CGHS-bylaws-2014-w-o-sigs.pdf>

### BITS ‘N’ PIECES

An interesting article on how paper shortage will affect the future issue of birth and death certificates:  
<http://www.foxnews.com/politics/2015/08/18/states-ration-birth-marriage-death-certificates-after-paper-company-closes/?intcmp=hpbt3>

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Researching the Internet Archive: [www.archive.org](http://www.archive.org) OR  
<http://www.geneabloggers.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/08/SYLLABUS-Researching-the-Internet-Archive.pdf>

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Dick Eastman’s online newsletter for 9 Sep 2015 mentions photographs of immigrants arriving at Ellis Island between 1906-1912:

“Augustus Francis Sherman was the chief registry clerk at Ellis Island and an avid amateur photographer. He had special access to the immigrants who were temporarily detained while waiting on escorts, money or travel tickets. Sherman persuaded many of these immigrants to pose for his camera, encouraging them to put on their finest clothes or national dress. A collection of his photographs is now available online at <http://mashable.com/2015/09/07/ellis-island-portraits/> A larger collection can be seen in person at the New York Public Library. There is a very slight chance that you may find a picture of your ancestor in this collection.”

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Did you know that “Colorado has the broadest spectrum of adoption records available in the country...? In 2014, Governor John Hickenlooper signed a bipartisan bill that granted adoptees and the parents who relinquished them access to original birth certificates, relinquishment forms and medical records” ([The Denver Post](#), 16 Aug 2015, page 4B).

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Have you used Ancestry’s new Shared DNA matches tool?

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A new United Kingdom website to create timelines of family history is available at [www.twile.com](http://www.twile.com)

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DNA proves that President Warren Harding had a child in the 1920s. Read about it at:  
<http://www.seattletimes.com/nation-world/dna-said-to-prove-president-warren-harding-had-love-child/>

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The Danish Sisterhood of American is having its National Convention on October 16 & 17th at the Inverness Hotel, 200 Inverness Drive in West Englewood, CO 80112. For further information, visit [www.danishsisterhood.org](http://www.danishsisterhood.org)

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#### **DID YOU KNOW...?**

Also known as Distaff Day, Roc Day is traditionally January 7. The Roc or Distaff is a tool used in spinning and is an ancient symbol of women’s work. The holiday happens after the twelve days of Christmas and Feast of Epiphany and is a way of “getting back to work”. Plough Monday is also a similar celebration for men getting back to the fields after the holidays.

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For a ready-to-print modern genealogy chart suitable for gift giving, go to [www.i-chart-you.com](http://www.i-chart-you.com)

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Want to apply for Genealogy Roadshow in the Southwest? Go to: [genealogyroadshow.org/casting-page/](http://genealogyroadshow.org/casting-page/)

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## Book Corner

By Susan Hollis, CG&HS Member

The hot topic nowadays in genealogy as we all know is DNA. Have you been considering getting an autosomal (atDNA) test, Y test (Y-DNA), or mitochondrial (mtDNA) test? Should you test with Ancestry, Family Tree DNA, and/or 23 and Me? Or have you already gotten a test and wonder what in the world to do with the results? What haplogroup are you? Do you know how to triangulate your results from several family members in order to close in on that elusive ancestral line?

If you are puzzled and confused, do not despair for our own Harold Vogel, 3rd V.P. Ways & Means, has the answer for you in a book called Genetic Genealogy, The Basics and Beyond by Emily D. Aulicino. This is the first book I have seen which has taught me to understand the basics of my DNA results. The book was published in 2014 and covers all the most recent information about the three main tests for genealogists, what companies offer which test, and which test is right for you depending upon what you want to learn from the test.

The book is easy to read taking each part of the process step by step. My goal as a family genealogist is to understand enough of the science that I can most effectively use my test results to confirm and/or find errors in my own family tree. The subject of DNA matches, it goes without saying, is complex and requires time and effort to at least understand the basics. I have used this as a textbook and constantly refer back to it reading and re-reading different sections to understand how this amazing technology will help me reconcile my tree with my DNA. There are many illustrations taken from FTDNA showing exactly how to examine your results and interpret them.

Some of the chapter titles are Testing Goals and Test Candidates, Convincing a Person to Test, What to Do While Waiting for Results, Chromosome Mapping and Phasing, just to name a few so you can see that human questions as well as scientific questions are covered.

The book's title explains it is about the basics and beyond. I stick to the basics, but perhaps you are ready for the beyond. See Harold at the book table, if you are ready to learn more about the marvelous genealogy tools available to us all.

## Colorado's "Lost Resorts", "Skee Jumping" and the "Ski Train"

By Carol Johnson, CG&HS Member

Since 1876 Colorado has had over 175 ski areas. That's a startling number! However, today the number of ski areas in Colorado has dwindled to less than twenty-five. Can you name them? (Check out the list at the end of this article.) If you grew up in Colorado and learned to ski, do you remember where you first learned how?

As a new resident of Colorado Springs at the age of seventeen, I took ski lessons, a Christmas present from my parents, at Ski Broadmoor during Christmas vacation. The lessons were at night on a lighted ski run, serviced by a rope tow. I remember my rented equipment: heavy, leather ski boots; bindings with straps that allowed the skis to swing around after releasing from the boots, and skis that were measured from my insole to my wrist. Oh what fun my best friend and I had learning to ski on ice. We figured that if we could ski there, we could ski anywhere!

A while ago I was looking at the website for Colorado Ski Country USA and found information about "lost resorts". Ski Broadmoor appeared on that list. Sadly there is no more skiing above that five-star resort. However, I did read comments by others who had learned to ski there, and their comments echoed mine. Also, I was interested to find a Colorado's Lost Resorts poster available for sale from [www.coloradoski.com](http://www.coloradoski.com). Not only does it show a map of Colorado and its former ski places, but it includes the history of each. In 1942 Camp Hale was built between Red Cliff and Leadville in the Eagle River Valley of Colorado to train soldiers in the 10<sup>th</sup> Mountain Division in the sports of mountain climbing, Alpine and Nordic skiing, cold-weather survival and weaponry. Among those 15,000 trainees was my Uncle Pete, who later used his skiing skills in the mountains of Italy during World War II. Today's Ski Cooper was yesterday's Camp Hale training site. Now most of you know that some of those former soldiers loved skiing so much that they founded Vail Ski Resort in 1962.

How interesting to learn that in 1914 Frederick BONFILS of the Denver Post sponsored a ski jumping exhibition in Denver. A scaffold jump was built north of Lakeside at Inspiration Point. Thirty thousand people turned out to watch ski jumping in Denver!

A new resident of Frisco, Colorado, from Norway via Wisconsin was a ski jumper named Anders HAUGEN. In 1920 he took off at estimated speeds of 110 miles per



hour to jump a record 214 feet with wooden skis at the ski jumping hill in Dillon, which no longer exists because the area became part of Dillon Reservoir in 1963. Haugen “skee jumped” in Estes Park, Genesee, Idaho Springs, Allenspark (where Haugen’s Hill was a ski jump named for him), Leadville, Breckenridge, Steamboat Springs (where Howelsen Hill is the only ski area on the Colorado State Register of Historic Places), and Homewood Park southwest of Littleton on US 285 near Tiny Town. He competed in the 1924 Winter Olympics in France. In spite of the fact he jumped the furthest in the competition, he placed fourth because at that time judges awarded points for style rather than effectiveness. He was penalized for leaning too far forward over his skis, a style ahead of its time that was eventually adopted by most ski jumpers today. Now this is where the story gets odd: In the 1970s a Norwegian sports historian re-calculated the scores and discovered that Haugen had actually placed third! The Norwegian Olympic Committee agreed. In 1974, fifty years after the event, the granddaughter of the deceased third-place finisher presented her grandfather’s bronze Olympic medal to Anders Haugen who was 86 at the time. As a result, Haugen became the first American (and Coloradan) to win an Olympic medal in ski jumping.

Recently the Denver Post has published articles about the possible re-birth of the Ski Train that ran from Denver to Winter Park on weekends from 1940 - 2009. How many of you ever rode it? We gave our daughter a trip on it as a birthday present back in the late 1990s. It was a rollicking good time (especially on the return trip to Denver) to see scenery not available on I-70, to go through the historic Moffat Tunnel and to spend the day at a ski resort without having to worry about driving home on a treacherous Berthoud Pass and congested I-70. We would like to ride the Ski Train again!

So now you may be asking what does all of the above have to do with genealogy? Well, it’s a far reach, but recalling the past is often a good starting point for recording our family histories for future descendants. What sports did we participate in, how has the equipment changed and the sport evolved over the years? Remember the good old days and what it was like to ride a train? Final food for thought: If your family has an heirloom medal of some sort and you were asked to return it, would you?

### Colorado’s Current Ski Areas

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|-----------------|------------------|
| Arapahoe Basin  | Powderhorn       |
| Aspen Highlands | Purgatory        |
| Aspen Mountain  | Silverton        |
| Buttermilk      | Ski Cooper       |
| Copper Mountain | Ski Granby Ranch |
| Crested Butte   | Steamboat        |
| Eldora          | Sunlight         |
| Howelsen        | Telluride        |
| Loveland        | Winter Park      |
| Monarch         | Wolf Creek       |



Livie Grogan’s presentation on “Family Newsletters” began our programs for 2015-2016.



Gordon Taylor from the Littleton Family History Center explained the new Legacy Stories.



## Editors' Message – Our Last Issue

This is our final issue as editors of the CG&HS newsletter. We now join the following list of past editors:

**Mary Lou & Earl King** 27 issues of 350 pages spanning 6.75 years

**Carol & Steve Johnson** 19 issues of 248 pages spanning 4.5 years

**Donald R. Elliott** 16 issues of 208 pages spanning 4 years

**Char Page** 16 issues of 198 pages spanning 4 years

**C.E.(Gene) Schmeckpeper** 15 issues of 182 pages spanning 3.75 years

**Nancy Betcher** 9 issues of 84 pages spanning 2.25 years

**Linda Gensmer** 9 issues of 71 pages spanning 2.25 years

**Barbara Phelps** 8 issues of 73 pages spanning 2 years

**Anne McElroy** 8 issues of 69 pages spanning 2 years

**Audrey Fria & Jean Lamb** 8 issues of 71 pages spanning 2 years

**Dave Miller & Mary Heinritz** 6 issues of 56 pages spanning 1.5 years

**George McDonald** 2 issues of 16 pages spanning .5 years

**Unknown Editors** 19 issues of 113 pages spanning 4.75 years

**(Thanks to Bob Jenkins for the above statistics!)**

The following anonymous poem (with editing) best epitomizes the Johnsons' journalistic journey:

No issue is entirely perfect  
For errors will creep in;  
Sometimes wrong information is sent  
By someone's nearest kin.

And even transcribers make mistakes  
For which they tear their hair.  
At times co-editors disagree  
On Who, or When, or Where.

It might have been the writer  
Of the family history;  
It might have been the researcher,  
Or blame can fall on me.

So if you're dead before you're born  
Or married when you're three,  
Or we might have omitted someone  
Who climbed a family tree.

Or your surname is misspelled,  
Your photograph not too good,  
We ask you – please forgive us.  
We did the best we could.

A big THANK YOU to those **Board Members, Committee Chairpersons and Members** who contributed articles to the newsletter. Our proofreaders, **CJ Backus** and **Woody Trospen**, aided us immeasurably. **Diane Hall** excelled at mailing the newsletters. **Don Elliott's** wisdom guided us as the CG&HS newsletter transitioned to primarily electronic distribution, which **Joyce Lohse** and **Julie McKemy** handled admirably.

Welcome your new Newsletters editor with the January, 2016 issue. It's been a great ride/write!

*Steve & Carol Johnson*



**Our Members Before and After our meetings.**



MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FOR 2016

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Meetings  
1:00 p.m.  
2nd & 3rd Tuesdays  
January thru May  
and  
September thru November  
Board Meetings 2nd Tuesday  
at 9:30 a.m.

No Meetings in June, July & August

Social only in December on  
the 2nd Tuesday  
South Wing, South Entrance  
Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit  
6400 S University Blvd  
Centennial, CO

**Annual Dues**

Individual.....\$25.00  
Individual and Spouse....\$35.00

**BAD WEATHER PROCEDURE**

If the President postpones a meeting due to an emergency or bad weather, the VP of Publicity will send emails to members, and a sign will be put on the door of the church. Please **do not** call the Church office.

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