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PROGRAMS & WORKSHOPS

- 8 Feb 1:00 Program
Old Soldier Homes,
Sandy Ronanye, CIG
- 15 Feb 9:30 Early Bird
"Make Your Family History User-Friendly", CGHS Member Sharing
- 15 Feb 1:00 Program—"Marriage, Separation and Divorce", Carol Darrow, CG
- 8 Mar 1:00 Program—"Scanning for Genealogy", Nancy Ratay, CGS
- 15 Mar 9:30 Early Bird—"Tory or Tea Partier—Revolutionary War Soldiers in the Digital Age", Barbara Fines Price
- 15 Mar 1:00 Program—"Let's Join the DAR", Beverly Nelson, CGHS
- 12 Apr 1:00 Program—"Find A Grave", Dotty Nelson Sharp, AGS
- 19 Apr 9:30 Early Bird—"Kick Start Your Research and Bash Brick Walls", Barb Walker, CGHS
- 19 Apr 1:00 Program—"Someone's Daughter", Silvia Pettem, author
- 10 May 1:00 Program—"Baby Doe Tabor", Joyce Lohse, CGHS
- 17 May 1:00 Program
Book Sale 11:00
Luncheon 12:00
Program 1:00

yDNA Hit, Different Surname

by Donald R. Elliott

Recently a notice came in that I had a 36 of 37 match on my yDNA. The analysis, provided by Family Tree DNA, indicates that there is a 97% chance of a common ancestor within 12 generations and over 50% chance in 4 generations. That is the good news I've waited for. But, it was a surname of Rumsey, not Elliott. That is the not-so-good news. This raises the question: "Is the common ancestor a Rumsey or an Elliott?" With the same surname, the solution requires rather conventional genealogical analysis. But what do we do in this case?

First, it is not likely that we know anything about the "other" line, in this case that of Rumsey. So, contact with that families genealogist/family historian is of vital importance. You will need their help. They may discount your surname as not relevant to *their* objectives. You hope that they will understand that they need to cooperate with you to help each of you achieve your goals of proving your lines or finding a common ancestor. My contact was not particularly cooperative, but did provide 10 generations, including her father, who I will call "Cain", that had done the yDNA test. The family goes back to early Connecticut. An interesting point is that where the father of Cain is listed, it showed two brothers. It is assumed that Cain's yDNA was done in an attempt to determine which of the brothers was his father. [If this was the objective, it would be futile, as both brothers would have the same yDNA.]

If the common ancestor is not of your surname, you would need to analyze your ancestral line to see if there is a "vulnerable" spot where there could be change in the surname. First, look for a "documented event." This could be where a yDNA father died and the mother remarried with a child, or even when pregnant. In this case, the likelihood is that the children involved now became known with the surname of the new father. Then there is the "undocumented" possibility, a polite term for illegitimate. This has the possibility of a marriage by someone other than the yDNA father or that the child was raised by a single mother (a Rumsey) or if she married, Cain's surname was not changed from Rumsey.

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Welcome to Our New CGHS President JoAnn LaGuardia

I'm New! And here are a few things you might want to know

I was born in Belle Fourche, a ranch town of 4,500 residents in western South Dakota and the geographical center of the USA. My father, *Hans Jeremiason*, was the son of a Norwegian immigrant. Grandfather, *Isaac Jeremiason*, was a miner in the Homestake gold mine in Lead, South Dakota. He met *Hilda Nordin*, a Swede, and they were married in Deadwood, South Dakota. They homesteaded on fertile farm land in Butte County, and raised seven boys and one girl. *Norma Owens*, my mother, was the daughter of *Daniel Lafayette Owens* and *Effie Lena Cochrun*. Daniel trailed cattle from Texas to Wyoming and took up a homestead near the Montana line in Crook County. In 1886 Grandmother Effie's family diary reads, "...they lived in Iowa before getting up a team of horses and rigging an old wagon to move west."

After graduation from the University of Wyoming - Secondary Language Arts - I moved from Laramie for my first teaching stint at Cheyenne East High School. I met *Bob*, an Air Force Captain, and three years later we were married at Francis E Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Our next assignment was Hill Air Force Base in Utah. I taught at Clearfield High School located near Ogden, Utah. At the end of a four year military commitment Bob and I settled in Denver, Colorado. After three years of teaching at Littleton High School, I was a Librarian at Columbine High School in Jefferson County, Children's Librarian for Arapahoe Library District, and lastly, Librarian for Sheridan Middle and High Schools. I retired in 2009.

Our oldest daughter *Elizabeth* is married to *Scott Allen*. Their first child, *Owen*, was born in May 2010. Daughter *Megan* and *Todd Land* have three year old *Payson* and in September 2010 *Dillon* became the third grandson.

As a thirty year Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society member, I thank the members for entrusting me with the position of leadership. This group is defined by exceptional talent and dedication. It is an inspiration to be expanding genealogical skills, and reaching out to each of you with the many opportunities for involvement.

— *President JoAnn LaGuardia*

*Meet A Genealogy Friend
at Columbine*

Many Thanks to CGHS Past-President, Sandi Klein

Sitting down to write a President's Message I realize that this will be my last one. Thinking back over my four years as President of Columbine there are things that stand out for me and I'd like to share them with you.

First, my complete fright at the prospect of the first Board Meeting and Membership Meeting. The thoughts were of ogres and gremlins and that anything and everything that could go wrong would! Thanks go to the board members and the entire membership for the help and support I received that made everything work out that day. The same help has continued throughout these past four years. Some of the other things that come to mind are:

- Open House at Bemis Library
- Research Night at Bemis Library
- Seminar we shared with Bemis bringing Colleen Fitzpatrick in to speak
- Beginning Genealogy classes starting up again
- 35th Anniversary Booklet
- Columbine Website becoming something to be very proud of and that is used by people everywhere
- Finding a Projects Manager and starting a new Columbine Project
- Education Coordinators on board once again
- Symposium with Laura Prescott
- Trips to the Family History Library in Salt Lake

These are just some of the things that I remember about my time as President. Everything I mentioned took many Columbine members to make them work. I can't thank all of you separately but a big THANK YOU goes to all of Columbine for making these four years a time we can all be proud of.

There are three people that I would like to thank individually. First and foremost the Past President, George MacDonald. If George had not been there for me, things could have gone awry a few times! Thank you, George, for all your help.

The other two people are Don and Doris Elliott. They also were always there if I had a question or needed some advice. They both are so knowledgeable about Columbine. Thank you for your insight.

I have enjoyed and felt rewarded as a result of my service as President of Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society. Thank you all for that. Finally, please be as kind, considerate, helpful and generous to your new president in 2011.

— *Sandi Klein*

ARE YOU GETTING EMAIL FROM CGHS?

Before every Columbine meeting I send out an email reminder about our upcoming program and a short description to give members an overview of the content of the program. Hopefully this piques your interest and you are eager to hear more. Unfortunately, there are some email addresses that do not go through. If you are not getting these twice monthly notices, please email me and let me know your correct email address. If you would rather not receive an email, let me know that too and I will remove your name.

Joyce Lohse, VP-Publicity
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New Committees Members Serving for 2011

Nominating Committee:

Julie Haynie, Chairperson
Anita Burbank-Jenkins
Chris Fleischhacker

Auditors:

George MacDonald
Jim Denison



In Memory

PHYLLIS CLARK

Phyllis Clark 93, of Littleton passed away on October 31, 2010.

LOWELL LEIGH

Lowell Leigh passed away August 31, 2010. He and his wife Barbara have been members of Columbine for twenty years.

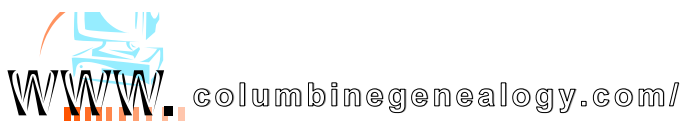
MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE DUE

Time to renew your CGHS membership dues. What a great deal: annual dues are still \$15.00 for an individual and \$20.00 for a couple.

The dues year for CGHS is January 1 through December 31. Dues must be paid by February 1, 2011 to have your name in the 2011 membership roster. When you receive your renewal form please make any changes in address, phone or email on the form.

Please also consider making a contribution to the Columbine Book Fund and/or the Stern NARA Gift Fund. These funds are voluntary and separate from the funds used to maintain the society. The Book Fund is used to purchase books and CDs for donation to DPL and the Denver Branch of the Federal Archives. Our Public Acquisitions chairman is always glad to receive your suggestions regarding purchases. All books that are donated carry the Columbine bookplate on the inside cover.

The Stern NARA (National Archives and Records Administration) Fund, named in honor of its first chairman, Malcolm H. Stern, is used to create finding aids and produce microfilms of interest to the genealogy community. It has been funded primarily by \$1.00 contributions from family historians and through the commitment of CGHS and other genealogical societies.



UPDATES FROM THE CGHS WEBMASTER, DON ELLIOT

I am starting to put presentations and handouts, such as the recent Heritage Quest presentation at Columbine, on the Meetings Page. If you don't have Power Point, you can download a free version of Power Point Viewer to see the handouts and/or presentations.

To download the software, search in Google for "Power Point Viewer 2010". Then be sure to select a Microsoft option (it should be at the top of the list). Then select "download."



CGHS Members at the 2010 Holiday Party 2010

Query Corner

The Query Committee will research Colorado records at local sources in the Denver area. There is a minimum donation to the Columbine Book Fund of \$20.00 per surname. Send request along with a S.A.S.E. and a check payable to "CGHS, Inc." to:

**CGHS Query Coordinator
Woody Trospen
P. O. Box 2074
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MARILYN ELROD RECIPIENT OF HONORARY LIFETIME MEMBER AWARD

Marilyn Elrod has been elected an Honorary Lifetime Member of CGHS for her exceptional service to our society. During her ten years as a member of Columbine, Marilyn has served on the following committees:

- Nominating, 2004
- Treasurer, 2005 & 2006
- Special Projects, 2007-present
- Bemis Bibliography, 2008-present
- Meeting presentations, 2008-present
- Beginning genealogy classes teacher, 2008 & 2010
- Salt Lake City preparation mentor, 2007-present
- Assisted at special conferences & seminars
- Processes Barbara Brown Books, 2010



According to the CGHS bylaws, an Honorary Lifetime Membership may be conferred upon any member of the Society who has been a member for ten (10) years, has been an officer or committee member, and has given exceptional service. The member shall not pay dues, but retains full membership privileges. The Board of Directors nominated Marilyn for the honor and the CGHS members showed their thanks to Marilyn by approving the recommendation at the Annual Meeting in November 2010.

CGHS SPECIAL PROJECTS—MARILYN ELROD, CHAIRPERSON

The Barbara Brown Genealogy Collection

Barbara Brown was a founder and 35-year member of Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society. It was her wish that upon her death her personal collection of genealogy books, journals, newsletters, etc be donated to Columbine and the Denver Public Library.

After her death on July 27, 2008, Columbine was contacted by her family members and asked to assist in sorting and distributing the genealogy materials. An inventory of all materials was compiled and it was determined which books should be donated to Denver Public Library and Bemis Library. Due to Barbara Brown's long time involvement with the Mt. Rosa DAR, appropriate books and materials were also donated to that organization. Approximately 130 books were donated to the libraries and the DAR organization.

Several of the books in the collection were valuable out of print material or of higher quality than would normally be sold in the Columbine year end used book sale. It was discussed and agreed by the Board that we should hold a special book sale. In addition to the Brown collection, Columbine had also received books from the McElroy and Rask family during the year. Some of those books were included in the special sale. The special sale resulted in a total of \$1,151.18. All proceeds from this special sale will be used to purchase books for Denver Public Library and Bemis Library.

The remaining books and materials from the Brown collection were added to Columbine's May annual used book sale. Proceeds from the annual sale amounted to \$269. Most of the profit from the sale was

from the Brown collection, but additional books and materials had been donated by members of Columbine during the year. As is normal procedure, all books and materials not sold at the annual sale were donated to Denver Public Library. All proceeds from the annual sale will be used to purchase books for Denver Public Library and Bemis Library.

Bemis Library Bibliography Project

The Bemis Library Bibliography Project has continued throughout 2010, and has now moved into a new phase: the final check of catalog numbers and titles from a printed copy.

A sincere "thank you" to those who volunteered their time during the past summer: Marilyn Lyle, Shirley Gilmore, Woody Trosper, Bonnie Toland, Nedra Fortune, Lu and Jack Swisher, Brooks Flori, Louise Durbala, and Ginger Van Zyl. Also helping with this ongoing project were: Joe Clements, Richard Evans, Bob Jenkins, Sandi Klein, and Jane Monroe.

A special note of appreciation goes to: Bonnie Toland and Paula Davis for the many hours they helped with the project and for the use of their computers; Doris Elliott who was always willing to help with proofreading; and Don Elliott for designing the database and website and patiently making all of the editing changes.

Once the changes are complete, they will be added to the Columbine website by Don Elliott (www.columbinegenealogy.com/), and the material will be published for distribution to the Bemis Library.

“I could just live here!” remarked a patron working in the Bemis Public Library computer lab, after finding family in census records. “I just realized I’m part Cherokee,” volunteered another new researcher. Another admitted that when she found a passenger list at 4 a.m. she let out a yell, and then realized others were sleeping. Still another shared that she had been startled back to reality when her family demanded, “When are we going to eat?”

Genuine interest and excitement were evident among those who completed the introductory class on Mastering Genealogical Research. Lively discussions occurred as participants volunteered family stories and peppered the facilitators, Marilyn Elrod, JoMarie McKinnis and Judy Phelps, with thoughtful questions.

Several people came to class having already gathered a substantial collection of family records, but wanting to learn how to organize what they had and pursue additional research. Some had mined census records and wanted to find evidentiary documents before 1850. One had been looking for Polish ancestors for years and was delighted to finally find records – indexed under six different spellings. Others were surprised to see long-held family legends tumble, when they found ancestors in different states or counties than expected.

Possibly this overwhelming interest can be attributed to the popular *Who Do You Think Your Are?* series featured on broadcast media. Maybe it is part of a “baby boomer” retirement phenomena. Whatever the reason, nearly fifty people responded to an announcement of an introductory genealogy class originally intended for a dozen participants. With the cooperation of staff from Bemis Public Library and Denver Public Library, 32 people were accommodated in three back-to-back sessions. Participants were excited to learn about the many possibilities for online research.

Just Put Me on the List.....



Inquiries also came from folks who did not own a computer, but still wanted to learn how to do genealogy research. A long-time Columbine member, Connie Strandberg, served as a mentor. She met with these individuals on several occasions and reported that they too are excited with their new hobby. One has since acquired a computer and is anxiously waiting for the next introductory class.

Participants declared the course a success. Several commented that attending a genealogy course like this had been on their “to do” list for many years, and they were so glad for the opportunity. Others left the last session wearing big grins and commenting: “Just put me on the list for the next class, whenever it is scheduled.” Another teased, “You’ve wet my appetite for genealogy research, but my wife says I have to give it a rest and paint the sun room.”

Already, there are more than enough people for another full class and names are still being added to a future interest list. These are all people interested in using their computer skills to research their family history. If you, or someone you know, is interested in participating in the introductory class or a future intermediate course, call Judy Phelps at 303-794-3162 to register.

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In either case, the next step is to find the 4 persons involved. Be aware that you need to know 4 different persons. Person 1, would be the yDNA father, Person 2 would be the mother, Person 3 would be the child and Person 4 would be the person, the new father, that brings the new surname that the son becomes known by.

In my ancestral line I had a g-grandmother (Person E2) that had a child at age 15. Information passed down indicated the possibility that my g-grandfather (Person E4) married her, but may not have fathered the child Person E3. Investigation of the place (Essex County, NY) and time (May 1856) has not found any evidence of a Rumsey (Person E1) in the county nor the adjoining counties. Therefore, I conclude that the possibility of a Rumsey being the common ancestor is not considered very great.

Therefore, a shift in strategy. This is quite involved and time consuming and the analysis is far from complete. This involves placing a possible Elliott that would have the same yDNA in the place (Michigan) and time (1956). Using census records I have effectively done a "descendancy chart" of all male Elliotts down from my known ancestor, Admiral Manley Elliott. One descendant came to Michigan. Several male descendants are still in Michigan but none, thus far, appear to be at or near the place of Person R3's current residence. I've called him Cain. A suspected common ancestor, Elias Elliot, is four generations farther back from Admiral M. A descendancy chart of his male descendants is also being constructed. So far this shows two additional families that came to Michigan, but, again not in Cain's known area. A problem, perhaps unique to me, is that after the 1930 US Census there is a gap until the birth of Cain in 1956. This is where it is important to get the cooperation of the Rumsey contact. She may be the one that will have to put the final steps in place. Example: It is unknown where Cain was born (or conceived).

So, Person R3 we know to be Cain. Person R1 will be an unknown Elliott (by yDNA). We will call him Adam. Person R2 will be someone with an *unknown* maiden name. We will call her Eve. Person R4 will be the person that would give the Rumsey surname to Cain. This, presumably is one of the brothers mentioned above. We will call him Oscar. But, if the mother was a Rumsey and raised the child as a single parent, then Eve would pass on the Rumsey surname to Cain but his yDNA line and common ancestor would be Elliott. It can't be ruled out that the child (Person R3) was not Cain, but was another child back up the Rumsey line.

It appears that the Rumsey we call Cain had his yDNA done to help establish his father. If so, there appears to be someone alive that would know the mother (Person R2). Apparently they are not talking. If this issue is solved to the satisfaction of the father (Cain) and his daughter Evette (we will call her), then currently known but unrevealed information may come to light. On the other hand, if I am able to find the Elliott (Person R1), I may well extend my Elliott line back 4 more generations to Elias. So, the problem can be solved. If so, the effort is justified. If, or when this happens, I'll do a follow up to this article.

Salt Lake City – Here We Come!

CGHS Salt Lake research trip will be April 25 to May 1, 2011. For travel reservations, Contact Sally Garcia at Atlas Travel at 303-234-1040 or sallygarcia@atlastravelinc.com. Questions? Call Marilyn Lyle (marilyle@msn.com) with any questions.

Have you mined your ancestor's library?

-Barb Walker, Education Co-coordinator

I really have no way of knowing if any of my Wiley ancestors used the library in Lebanon, Boone county, Indiana, but it has been a treasure trove for me. I first contacted them about four years ago, and they have uncovered valuable family information time after time.

The librarian, Kevin Pleasant, is currently digitizing family history files as well as other documents. The link to their genealogy indexes is <http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/LPL/departments/heritage/indexes.html>. They also have a link to their Family History Files, <http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/LPL/departments/heritage/famfiles.html>, and many digitized publications, <http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/LPL/departments/heritage/pubs.html>.

Kevin sent me an index of all the surnames mentioned in the Boone County Magazine which was published from 1973-1986. I saw a name I recognized and opened the issue of the magazine online. I couldn't believe my luck. There was a story written about this ancestor, complete with photo, which must have been from the late 1800s. Amazing! How lucky could I get?

Kevin also found lists of attendees at the Wiley-Stephenson family reunions over a 40-year period. It was so exciting to recognize names I've been researching for years. The minutes of the reunions were brief, but sometimes included births, marriages and deaths since the previous year. Now I at least knew the year they died, which made searching the exact date easier.

With all the genealogy research I've done, I would not be one bit surprised if someone reading this newsletter had ancestors in Boone County, Indiana. If you would like to contact Kevin to ask for his help, you may reach him at kevin@leblib.org.

CGHS PUBLIC LIBRARY DONATIONS FOR 2010 —*Marilyn Lyle, Public Acquisitions*

BEMIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Surnames of Ireland, Edward MacLysaght, Irish Academic Press, 1999, 313 pp. A detailed and compact guide giving a wealth of information on the background of Irish family names. Over 4,000 Gaelic, Norman and Anglo-Irish surnames are listed. Geographic locations and time-frames of some surnames.

New York Colonial Muster Rolls, 1664-1775 (2 Vol.) Report of the State Historian of the State of New York, Genealogical Publishing CO., 1897, 1989, reprinted 2000., 1,294 pp. Identifies about 30,000 men who served at the time of the Revolution. Names arranged chronologically and by county, city, town and militia company.

International Vital Records Handbook. 5th Ed., Thomas Jay Kemp, Genealogical Publishing CO., 2009, 604 pp. This handbook provides the latest contact information, application forms and pricing schedules needed to order vital records from all countries in the world.

New York State Censuses & Substitutes, William Dollarhide, Heritage Creations, 2005, reprinted 2007 by Genealogical Publishing CO., 229 pp. An annotated bibliography of state censuses, census substitutes and selected name lists in print, on microform, or online; with county boundary maps, 1683-1915; and state census examples and extraction forms, 1825-1925.

Unpuzzling Your Past. The Best-Selling Basic Guide to Genealogy 4th Ed. Emily Anne Croom, Genealogical Publishing CO., 2010, 278pp. Provides the tools to begin family research. Gives strategies and tips for using vital records and courthouse records. Describes how to use family records as a primary source of information.

Kentucky Pioneer and Court Records, Clearfield Publishing, compiled and published by Mrs. Harry Kennett, McAdams, 1929, reprinted 2003, 382 pp. Abstracts of early wills, deeds and marriages from court houses and records of old Bibles, churches, grave yards and cemeteries of several counties of Kentucky.

New Jersey Marriage Records, 1665-1800, edited, with an historical introduction on early marriage laws of New Jersey, and the precedents on which they were founded by William Nelson. Genealogical Publishing CO., 1900, reprinted 2009, 678 pp.

Earliest Tennessee Land Records & Earliest Tennessee Land History, Irene M. Griffey, Clearfield Publishing, 2000, 506 pp. Land history, tenure laws, and abstracts of landowners' registers of Tennessee.

Place Names of Illinois, Edward Callary, University of Illinois Press, 2008, 425 pp. A comprehensive compendium of Illinois place names and their history. Concise entries of nearly 3000 Illinois communities organized alphabetically.

The Genealogist's Address Book, 6th Ed., Elizabeth Petty Bentley, Genealogical Publishing CO., 2009, 812 pp. Contact information for state and local genealogy resources and for special resources including ethnic and religious organizations. Libraries, archives, genealogical and historical societies, publishers, and other organizations across the country are included.

German Settlers of Iowa: Their Descendants and European Ancestors, 3rd Ed., Margaret Krug Palen, Heritage Books, 2009, 724 pp. A genealogical dictionary covering four centuries following families from Europe to Iowa. Entries are arranged alphabetically by surname and a full name index is included. A historical preface of life in Germany and photographs enhance the publication.

Index to the 1850 Census of Pennsylvania: Berks County, Bucks County, Lancaster County, Luzerne & Wyoming Counties, Northampton County, Elizabeth Petty Bentley, Clearfield Publishing CO., 1998, reprinted 2007, 542 pp. Five consolidated volumes in one with surname index and corresponding microfilm locations. Arranged by surname; codes to the borough or township and house number of name.

Records of the Regiments of the South Carolina Line in the Revolutionary War, compiled by Alexander S. Salley, Clearfield Publisher CO., 1977, reprinted 2003, 86 pp. Compiled list of muster rolls, pay rolls, rosters, returns and inventories of approximately 1200 officers and men who served in the South Carolina Regiments. Indexed.

Genealogical Resources of the Civil War Era—Online and Published Military or Civilian Name Lists, 1861-1869 & Post-Civil Veteran Lists, William Dollarhide, Family Roots Publishing CO., 2009, 203 pp. A resource that identifies the places to look and the documents to be found for ancestors during the decade, 1861-1869, as well as post-war veterans. The book has nation-wide name lists and also state listings in alphabetical order.

Getting It Right: The Definitive Guide to Recording Family History Accurately, Mary H. Slawson, Deseret Book CO., 2002, 263 pp. A definitive sourcebook of the rules and language needed to assemble a family history. It is a reference guide and a style guide for recording family research in a standardized way.

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Interpreting Land Records, 1st Ed., Donald A. Wilson, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 2006, Reference resource on retracing land boundaries and land records including historical maps, written documents and photographs. Illustrative case examples included.

The Surnames of North West Ireland, Brian Mitchell, Clearfield Co., Baltimore Maryland, 2010, 326 pp. Concise histories of the major surnames of Gaelic and Planter origin in Ireland. Over 323 family names are included.

Family Maps of Keokuk County, Iowa, Deluxe Edition, Gregory A. Boyd, J.D. Arphax Publishing Co., Norman, Oklahoma, 2007, 218 pp. Contains multiple maps per township with homesteads, roads, waterways, towns, cemeteries, railroads, surnames etc.

Family Maps of Dane County, Wisconsin, Deluxe Edition, Gregory A. Boyd, J.D. Arphax Publishing Co., Norman, Oklahoma, 2006, 496 pp. Contains multiple maps per township with homesteads, roads, waterways, towns, cemeteries, railroads, surnames etc.

Some Early Tax Digests of Georgia, Ruth Blair, Hardcover, Published 1926, 1938, Reprinted 2003, Georgia Department of Archives and History, 490 PP. Tax Lists with an Index of eight counties in Georgia compiled from various enumerations.

GARY ROUTH MEMORIAL DONATION

The following books have been purchased by Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society and donated to Denver Public Library as a memorial to Gary Routh.

****History & Families, Polk County, Missouri.** Turner Publishing Company, Paducah, Kentucky, 2004.

****Ray County Missouri History, 1973.** Ray County Historical Society, Richmond, Missouri, 1973.

****Polk County Classics, Sesquicentennial Photograph Album, 1835-1985.** Hooper, George Francis and Sterling, James C., Historical Society of Polk County, 1985.

****Index to Polk County Classic.** Polk County Genealogical society, Inc, Bolivar, Missouri, 1985.

***Whitley County, Kentucky, 1818 History And Families 1993.** Turner Publishing Company, 1994.

***Family Maps of Davies County, Missouri.** Boyd, Gregory, A., Arphax Publishing CO, 2006.

*Contributed by Woody Trosper

**Contributed by Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc., Littleton, Colorado.

CGHS Members honor the late Gary Routh with a donation to the Denver Public Library. L to R: Samdi Klein, Jan Routh, Wendell Cox and Marilyn Lyle.



Correction: The Book Reviews in the October 2010 Issue of the CGHS Newsletter were attributed to Julie Haynie; Julie Haynie and Chris Fleishhacker each did one of the book reviews.



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