



Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society Newsletter

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PROGRAMS & WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, 11 October 2011 at 1:00 pm
"Is DNA in Your Genealogy?" by
Ralph Taylor, CGHS

Bring your questions and learn from Ralph about how to incorporate DNA into your genealogical research.

Tuesday, 18 October 2011 at 1:00 pm
"That Naughty Frank Mackenroth!"
by **Carol Johnson, CGHS**

Come and find out just what was "naughty" about her ancestor in MN, ND, and IL.

Friday, 4 November 2011 at 5:30-8:30 pm

"Genealogy Open House" at Bemis Public Library, 6014 South Datura Street, Littleton, CO

Tuesday, 8 Nov. 2011 at 1:00 pm
Election of Officers

"Key to the Past: Sources are Important" by **Ron Floberg, CGHS**

Find out why sources are so important in proving you have indeed found who and what you were looking for.

Tuesday, 15 Nov. 2011 at 1:00 pm
"We Just Did: and You Can Too" Creating a Memoir by **CJ Backus, CGHS**

CJ Backus will encourage everyone to put their memoirs into the printed word. Whether for yourself, your family or for a bigger audience, it is something all genealogists are able to do—and now is the time to do so!

Find A Grave

By **Steve Johnson**

I recently signed up as a volunteer photographer for Find A Grave. My first request went smoothly. On my second request I found the area but no marker. After searching records, the cemetery staff told me that no marker had been ordered.

I took a photo of the circular cement lot marker and also the area. Now what should I do? Should I give this info to www.findagrave.com?

The above Karen Warner grave marker with "TIL DEATH US DO PART?" was spotted at a Central City, CO cemetery. The marker looks to be new and is leaning up against a tree. I would really like to find out more about this one!



Tuesday, 13 Dec 2011 "Santa Comes to Columbine"

Holiday Potluck at 12:00 noon
Program at 1:00 pm

Time to have our fun holiday potluck, followed by Santa! Save the date, bring something yummy to share, and remember, Santa knows...!

Tuesday, 10 Jan 2012 at 1:00 pm
"Your Genealogy Collection: Where Will It Live After You Are Gone?" by **James K. Jeffrey, Collection Specialist in Genealogy, Denver Public Library, and CGHS**

Tuesday, 17 Jan 2012 at 1:00 pm
"My Favorite Genealogical Website" by **Mary Lou King, CGHS**

EARLY BIRD WORKSHOPS –To Be Announced Soon

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Ask any Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society member, and he or she will tell you that research in genealogy is highly demanding. Classes advance in difficulty and narrow in focus. Online resources number in the billions. The amount of time required for research increases exponentially.

Genealogists are always on the lookout for workshops, seminars, state archives and local courthouses. Check the crowded calendar for September classes for all Colorado genealogical societies at: [https://wiki.familysearch.org/en/Denver Colorado Family History Center](https://wiki.familysearch.org/en/Denver_Colorado_Family_History_Center)

Beginning classes and Early Bird workshops offered by Columbine's Education Coordinator, Barb Walker, present real-time techniques and give-and-take discussions. CJ Backus, First Vice President, Programs, will kick off fall programs with Wallace Carroll, Director of the Littleton Family History Center. Check for our programs at <http://www.columbinegenealogy.com> or in our most recent Newsletter.

Finally, after a few months of planning and brainstorming, Columbine and Bemis Public Library will host a Genealogy Open House on Friday, November 4th from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The Library closes at 5 p.m.,

but will re-open to the community for genealogy tours and mini-classes. Here's a sampling of what to expect:

CGHS will present the completed Bibliography Project to Bemis Public Library. Bound and on display will be our 400-page volunteer project chaired by Marilyn Elrod. Historical information and dates are included for library use.

Paula Davis, Archivist, will describe pedigree notebooks and charts.

Cheryl and Ron Floberg, Vice Presidents of Ways and Means, will have select genealogy books and materials for sale.

Marilyn Lyle, Public Acquisitions; Marilyn Elrod, Projects, and Phyllis Larison, Assistant Library Director and Head of Adult Services, will provide lists of new materials and training for our volunteers. Register for the drawing. Get involved and excited about your family history. Attend a 20 to 25-minute mini-session that is especially geared to the beginning genealogist. Enjoy the refreshments and the friends!

We'll see you at Bemis Library on the evening of November 4th!



Proposed 2012 Bylaws Changes

Article IX Standing Committee and Other Special Appointments

Section B Other Committees:

Special Appointments

- b. Colorado Archives Representative
- c. FGS Representative

The Bylaws Committee would like to eliminate the above two positions.

Article IV Membership and Dues

Section C. Classes of Membership and Dues

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 pay no dues, but retain full membership privileges...

The Bylaws Committee would like you to consider changing this to read:

Honorary Lifetime Membership may be conferred upon any member of the Society **who has completed ten (10) years of membership**, has been an officer or committee member, and has given exceptional service. The member shall pay no dues, but retain full membership privileges...

The Bylaws Committee is recommending this change to clarify who is eligible for the honor.

Bylaws Committee:



Sandi Klein
Connie Strandberg
Carol Harangody

Newsletter Delivery Changes

By Donald R. Elliott, Special Committee

Earlier this year a suggestion was put before the Board to go to electronic distribution of Columbine’s Newsletter. A special committee was formed and the suggestion was considered. In the end, the committee recommended that we distribute electronically to those who were willing to accept it electronically. Concern had been expressed for a significant number of members who either did not have computers or were without email. It was decided Columbine would continue to provide mail delivery to those who did not wish to accept the electronic option.

The result of the ‘combined’ approach will result in a limited number of newsletters that will have to be printed and mailed. Because print costs will increase due to lowered print volume, and because bulk mailing will no longer be possible, the mailed newsletter cost jumps to Standard Rate (used to be called First Class). This resulted in a recommendation that those continuing to go with the mail option have an added surcharge of \$5.00. When you renew, please fill in the Membership Renewal Form appropriate for your wishes and if selecting electronic distribution, be sure to provide us with your email address(es).

Paid Life and other bestowed honorary or life members will not be affected although the Society is encouraging all members, who feel they can, to convert to electronic distribution. Electronic distribution in a practical sense means that the newsletters will be sent in a PDF format, attached to an email.

The committee presented this recommendation to the Board in the April meeting. It was approved for recommendation to the membership at the Business Meeting and approved there by the members.

CGHS Proposed Budget for 2012

Acct. Account Name	2011	2012	Changes
Income			
101 Membership Dues	2,700	2,700	0
102 Interest on CD	70	50	(20)
103 Donations for Stern-NARA Gift Fund	180	0	(180)
104 Donations for Public Acquisition	400	0	(400)
105 Miscellaneous Income	350	0	(350)
106 Bookstore Sales	4,125	3,150	(975)
107 Class Fees	1,000	1,000	0
108 State Sales Tax	283	216	(67)
109 Used Book Sale	250	0	(250)
110 Seminar Income	0	0	0
111 Bookstore Sales - Brown Books			0
112 From Past Year's Surplus in Checking Account	1,389	2,049	660
Total Income	10,747	9,165	(1,582)
Officer Expense			
200 President	25	25	0
205 1st VP Programs	600	600	0
210 2nd VP Publicity	200	200	0
215 3rd VP Ways & Means	50	50	0
220 Recording Secretary	50	50	0
225 Corresponding Secretary	45	50	5
230 Treasurer	40	40	0
235 Newsletter Editor	1,000	1,000	0
240 Membership	270	270	0
245 Education	1,000	1,000	0
250 Stationery for Officers	30	25	(5)
Total Officer Expense	3,310	3,310	0
Committee Expense			
300 Archivist	30	30	0
305 Equipment	100	100	0
310 Historian	25	25	0
315 Hospitality	300	300	0
320 Mailing	250	250	0
325 Photographer	10	10	0
330 Public Acquisitions from Donations	400	0	(400)
331 Public Acquisitions by CGHS	400	400	0
332 Public Acquisitions from Used Book Sale	250	0	(250)
333 Public Acquisitions - Misc. Income			
335 Special Projects	140	140	0
340 Bemis Library	50	50	0
345 Council Representative	10	10	0
350 Web Master	160	160	0
355 Queries	10	10	0
Total Committee Expense	2,135	1,485	(650)

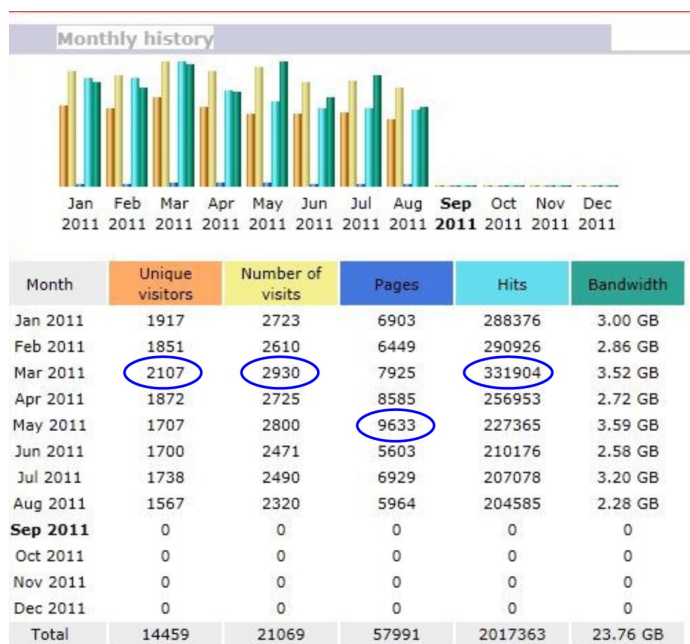
CGHS Proposed Budget for 2012

Acct. Account Name	2011	2012	Changes
Operating Expense			
400 Bank Fees	25	25	0
405 Church Cleaning	864	864	0
410 Society Membership Dues	260	260	0
415 Miscellaneous	200	200	0
420 Stern-NARA Gift Fund from Donations	180	0	(180)
421 Stern-NARA Gift Fund from CGHS	100	100	0
425 Postal Box	65	65	0
430 State Sales Tax & Licensing Fees	308	241	(67)
435 Ways & Means - Purchases	3,300	2,615	(685)
440 General Fund Expense	0	0	0
445 Seminar Expense	0	0	0
Total Operating Expense	5,302	4,370	(932)
Total Expense	10,747	9,165	(1,582)
Net Cash Flow	0	0	0
<u>Net Income less Expense</u>			
Ways & Means Bookstore	800	510	(290)
Educational Classes	0	0	0
Non-Budgeted Items	350	0	(350)
Everything else	(2,539)	(2,559)	(20)
Total	(1,389)	(2,049)	(660)



ShareInTheCareColorado.org

Web Site Review



IN MEMORY

Dolores F. Johnson passed away on Friday, August 5, 2011. She was a charter member of CGHS. Dolores authored several books on the Johnson and Boldt family genealogy



Query Corner

By Woody Trosper

WELTER OBITUARY NOT FOUND

Bemis Library received a request for an obituary for Richard F. Welter, which was forwarded to the Columbine Query Committee. Microfilms for the Littleton Independent and both Denver newspapers were searched without success. On the website www.findagrave.com his grave was found in Fort Logan National Cemetery. He was born 8 Jun 1926 and died 28 Feb 2004. He was a corporal in the U. S. Army Air Forces in World War II. This information was sent, with the suggestion that Fort Logan might release the name of the funeral home used (which may have additional information). Richard F. Welter was also found on the Social Security Death Index. It was suggested that the original SS application could be ordered, if the names of parents and other included information would be useful.

The person who sent the query said this search “found more than [two other organizations], and I think I now have enough to pursue this further.”

BONING QUERY ANSWERED

An e-mail was sent to the Bemis Library in Littleton; the sender asked for an obituary for John Frederick

Boning, who died on 3 Dec 1989 at the age of 58. His obituary was found on page 24 of the Littleton Independent newspaper on 14 Dec 1989, and also on page 5B of the Denver Post on 20 Dec 1989.

Boning was born in Creston, NE, on 13 Feb 1931. He graduated from the University of Nebraska, and then he served in the Air Force. He was married in IL in 1963 and moved to Littleton; the Bonings had three children, all of whom still lived in Littleton when he died. He worked with Martin Marietta for 26 years, before retiring to be an engineering consultant at Trident Data Systems. He was buried at Fort Logan National Cemetery. His home town is raising funds for a memorial for him.

The address of the person posting the query was obtained, and the two obituaries were sent. A check for \$20 was returned with a big “Thank you!”

SUCCESSFUL QUERY

An internet query was sent to Roland and Cheryl Floberg because of an entry on the Columbine website. This entry was based on the Colorado Cemetery Index, prepared by Don Elliott. This query was forwarded to be researched; immediately it was found that the subject was not in the Denver newspaper obituaries.

Melva L. (variously written as Lorraine or Lorreine or Lorene) Standlea was located on the Social Security Death Index. She was also found on the website www.findagrave.com, which reinforced the idea that she had died in Springfield, Baca County, CO, on 27 Feb 1992. With this location and date in mind, the newspaper microfilms of the Plainsman Herald (of Springfield, CO) at the Denver Public Library were successfully searched for an obituary. Melva was buried in the Springfield Cemetery alongside her husband, Carl Standlea (1921-1984), and his granddaughter, Ruthie Lorene Standlea (1951-1964; died of burst appendix; child of Carl’s son, Carl, and wife, Anna). This younger Carl was the child of the older Carl and Betty (her maiden name is unknown). Betty was evi-

dently the first wife of the older Carl, since she was listed as living in Madill, OK (and not in Springfield), when her granddaughter Ruthie died. When Melva died, the younger Carl and two sisters were listed as step-children, suggesting that Melva and Carl had no children.

The obituary for Melva stated that she was born in Yakima, WA, on 19 Jun 1919 (the original query and the SSDI show 20 June 1919 as her birthdate). She moved to Pueblo, CO, in 1963, where she met and married Carl Standlea – if she was married before, no ex-husband or children were listed in her obituary. Carl and Melva moved to the Springfield area after Carl retired.

All of this information was returned to the sender by e-mail.

ROOTS TECH

Family History & Technology Conference

2-4 Feb 2012

Salt Lake City, UT



PROPOSED SLATE OF OFFICERS FOR 2012—2013

By Julie Haynie

1st Vice President, Programs	Carol Johnson
3rd Vice President, Ways & Means	Harold Vogel
Corresponding Secretary	Anita Burbank-Jenkins
Education Coordinator	Barb Walker
Newsletter Editor	Steve Johnson
Nominating Committee:	Ed Randall CJ Backus Ron Floberg
Auditing Committee:	Jim Denison George MacDonald

A Refreshments Coordinator is needed starting in January, 2012!

THANK YOU to our OUTGOING OFFICERS/COORDINATORS!

In the next few months, give a pat on the back, send a heartfelt email or express verbal appreciation to the following outgoing officers/coordinators who have reached the end of their terms. Columbine could not succeed without the monumental efforts of these members!

1st Vice President, Programs	CJ Backus
3rd V.P., Ways & Means	Cheryl & Ron Floberg
Corresponding Secretary	Jo Marie McKinnis
Refreshments Coordinator	Eleanor Spence

Why Hire a Professional Researcher?

By Barb Walker, CGHS Education Coordinator

I've been asked that question many times. I have paid researchers to find information for me, and in all cases it has been well worth the money spent.

My first experience was before Mom and I went to Salt Lake City for the first time several years ago. To begin with, I didn't know what I didn't know. I had no idea how to prepare for the trip, so I visited the Aurora Family History Center near 6th and Laredo in Aurora. A young man was working that day and I explained my predicament to him. He asked what parish in Ireland I planned to research. I had no idea. I knew the name of the village was Bellaghy and it was in County Derry. He suggested I Google "Bellaghy, Ireland." Lo and behold, the parish was Ballyscullion. One of the sources listed was St. Tida's Church, where our Chesney ancestors attended and are buried. We visited the church in 2000 when Mom, my sister and I visited Ireland. I checked it out. They welcomed visitors to their website and invited those with ancestral connections to Bellaghy to leave a message. They also mentioned having researchers available to help in a search.

I began by leaving a message, explaining our connection to the Chesneys. John, the church secretary, replied that he had worked in the fields for the Chesneys during the summer when he was in high school years ago. He referred me to Richard Frew, a researcher who lived in the village and who had also known the Chesneys. What a small world! Richard and I exchanged several e-mails in which I gave him the names and dates we were fairly sure of, asking him to fill in some blanks for us. Several days later he sent me a copy of a marriage certificate for Nancy Agnes Fullerton and John CHESNUT. Birth records for the first four children were recorded as CHESNUT. The remaining nine children were CHESNEY. We would have wasted a lot of time in Salt Lake City looking for Chesneys if we hadn't done this "presearch." I asked him why a family would change surnames "midstream." He explained that sometimes a small area became over populated with a particular surname and it caused confusion. I must admit, each family and each generation tend to recycle first names: John, Thomas, Samuel, Henry, etc.

In another case I hired a researcher in Decatur County, Indiana, to "dig up" my 2nd g-grandfather and his 3 children who had died there. I had the years of death for Robert Wiley and knew from his will that three children were buried there, so I wrote to the researcher listed on the county genealogical website on Rootsweb.com. He sent me a copy of the death dates and children's names from the church cemetery records. He took it a step further by going to the cemetery and taking pictures of their

headstones from the 1840s. I was amazed that they were still standing. Before reading the will, I only knew of three sons. The will referenced placing headstones on the graves "of my 3 children buried here."

I can think of some good reasons for hiring a researcher:

1. Travel to the research location is expensive.
2. The researcher knows the location and types of records in his/her area.
3. Language is a barrier.
4. You've hit a brick wall.
5. A local researcher is able to research local records and documents that are not available anywhere else.

Ways to make your dollars go farther:

1. Organize what you have already found (yes, that means tackling all those piles of paper).
2. Create a research log – list each source you have searched and what you did or did not find.
3. Include family group sheets and pedigree charts indicating the data that is missing.
4. Make a list of your priorities so the researcher knows where you want him/her to start.

Other suggestions:

1. Ask the researcher about his credentials. Perhaps ask for references of people he's done work for before.
2. Ask what the hourly rate is. Does the researcher charge for mileage as well as research time?
3. Once he has looked at your material, ask for an estimate of the amount of time he thinks the project will take, OR
4. Tell the researcher how many hours are in your budget. Perhaps start with one item to be researched and see how long it takes. That one piece of information might help you decide if the project is worth continuing.
5. Does the researcher use a contract outlining what is expected of both parties? It's a good idea.

I am so grateful for the researchers who have helped me with my genealogy. They have found the information I needed to fill in many blanks in my family. They have also given me good ideas to further my research, either in that area or another subject, such as records in a state archive or another surname that might be connected to my research.

And one last thing: I'm a stickler for writing a thank you note. It not only lets the researcher know how much you appreciate their efforts, but it might just keep your name and research active in their mind and could possibly result in more information down the road as he connects with others researching YOUR family.

BOOK GENEALOGY CRUISES ASAP!

By Carol Johnson, CGHS member

In the past I have gone on Caribbean cruises. Now I spend a lot of time working on genealogy. Last winter while reading Buzzy Jackson's book, Shaking the Family Tree: Blue Bloods, Black Sheep, and Other Obsessions of an Accidental Genealogist, in preparation for her presentation to CGHS, I became aware of genealogical cruises, a way to combine two of my favorite pastimes. A recent Dick Eastman Online Newsletter referred to genealogical cruises as floating genealogical conferences. <http://blog.eogn.com> Go to Archives on right side and June 25, 2011.

I googled "genealogical cruises" and found 4 different genealogical cruise groups:

1. Legacy has had genealogical cruises since 2004. Both of their 2012 cruises, which are back to back spanning 15 days in May, made my mouth water. Destinations include England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Norway, and Denmark, including a visit to Geiranger, a fjord in Norway! Legacy uses Royal Caribbean ships. Speakers include: Geoff Rasmussen, Dr. Steven Salisbury, and the two Legacy owners, David Berdan and Ken McGuinnis. 16 hours of genealogy classes are available while at sea. <http://www.legacyfamilytree.com>
2. Worldwide Cruises on "Exploring Your Roots" had cruises in June, 2011 to the Eastern Caribbean (7 nights) and in October, 2011 to Bermuda (5 nights). Megan Smolenyak, Dear MYRTLE, and Duff Wilson (from Ancestry) were genealogy lecturers. (I suspect that Buzzy Jackson took one of these a few years ago.) Worldwide also uses Royal Caribbean ships. Besides having genealogy classes available while at sea, these cruises offer a private half-hour session with one of the onboard genealogy lecturers. <http://wwcruisehq.com>
3. Wholly Genes offers its 7th Annual Genealogy Conference and Cruise from November 13-20, 2011. It advertises being the largest family history conference afloat. Holland America Line provides the ships. Departure is from Ft. Lauderdale, FL and destinations include Half Moon Cay, Aruba, and Curacao. I notice that Dick Eastman is one of the genealogy experts, along with professional genealogists, certified genealogists and professional researchers. Wholly Genes advertises 15+ hours of genealogical lectures that are completely software-neutral. <http://www.WhollyGenes.com>
4. Voyages of Discovery offers the most exotic destinations in its "Tales of India & Arabia" cruise in March, 2012. Two genealogists, Paul Blake and Maggie Loughran, are the heritage

event organizers. This British company provides its own ships. Countries visited include Egypt, Eritrea, India, Jordan and Oman. <http://us.voyagesofdiscovery.com> Go to Special Offers and then Genealogy Cruises.

While most of the cruises I've mentioned here have already booked or taken place, one can still check on future genealogical cruises. Get a group of family members, friends or CGHS members together, book now and go genealogically cruisin'!



The National Genealogical Society's

2013 CONFERENCE

will be in Las Vegas, NV on May 8-11, 2013.

From CGHS treasurer and member, Robert Jenkins: Google has published a 60-page book that introduces various aspects of the Internet, like security, cloud computing, web apps, HTML, JavaScript, CSS, HTMLs, 3D in Browser, Open Source, plugins, cookies, privacy, Malware and security risk, and protecting your identity. It is called Twenty Things I Learned About Browsers and The Web and was illustrated by Christoph Niemann.

<http://www.20thingsilearned.com>

CO-EDITOR'S MESSAGE—Carol Johnson

Genealogy has been in the news a lot lately.

A recent Denver Post article, "From a single donor, 150 kids – A genetic backlash is feared from such huge groups of half siblings" discusses the tracking of sperm donor progeny and the growing ethical concerns. Has their family tree become an orchard? (6 September 2011, page 10A).

A recent New York Times' column entitled, "Who's on the Family Tree? Now It's Complicated" by Laura M. Holson discusses where to place surrogate mothers, sperm donors and same-sex parents on the family tree. Also, she explains why many teachers are dropping classroom projects concerning family trees because of the complications of contemporary modern families. I wonder what the family trees look like for the families on tv shows, like Modern Family or Sister Wives.

(http://www.nytimes.com/2011/07/05/us/05tree.html?_r=1&pagewanted=print)

A CNN Opinion on September 3, 2011 entitled, "What happens after your final status update?" by Adam Ostrow, raises the point that while we may not know a great deal about our great-grandparents, our descendents will know a lot about us because of what he coins as our "digital legacies". Facebook, blogs, links, photos and videos on websites, walls, and online memorials all contribute to our "digital persona," and "Our descendents...will have at their fingertips a deep digital archive of information that we created ourselves."

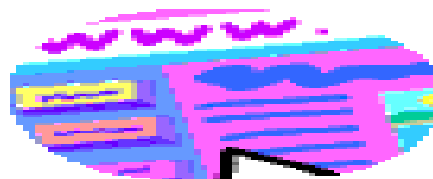
(http://www.cnn.com/2011/OPINION/09/03/ostrow.status.final/index.html?hpt+hp_c2)

After reading Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter about copyrights, myths, genealogy and the web, I have become concerned. "Under U.S. copyright laws, all content today is copyrighted un-

less otherwise specified. It makes no difference if the information comes from the New York Times' Web site, from a non-profit society's site, or from cousin Lew's personal Web site; you cannot copy and re-use that information without permission. It also makes absolutely no difference whether you charge money or not. Likewise, attributing the source makes no difference. Publishing someone else's material without permission is illegal."

(http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2011/09/copyright-myths.html)

Thus, I cannot write anything more as I am busy emailing writers, authors, genealogists, "friends, Romans, and countrymen," to get their permission to republish their information! Anyone know how I contact Shakespeare?

**Some of Mary Lou King's favorite websites:**

<http://www.us-funerals.com/> Listing of US funeral homes.

<http://www.publiclibraries.com/> Libraries in the United States. Use this to look up a particular library, address, and director's name to contact by snail mail.

<http://www.uiweb.uidaho.edu/special-collections/Other.Repositories.html> This gives you numerous universities that have archives with genealogy material.

<http://www.learnwebskills.com/patriot-countyhistories1.htm> Online county and town histories.

Get Access to Billions of Records
By CJ Backus, CGHS 1st VP, Programs

FamilySearch’s Microfilm Ordering service is your gateway to a vast collection of genealogical and historical records. The service allows you to reserve and loan films to Family History Centers and affiliate libraries. The loan is free, but there is a small shipping and handling charge for each film.

Ordering is simple:

1. Sign in using FamilySearch Accounts with the link in the top right corner. If you do not have an account, clicking the Sign In link will prompt you to Register.
2. Locate the microfilm number(s) you want to order from the Family History Library Catalog located at FamilySearch.org.

Note: Before ordering any film, check to make sure the Family History Library Catalog does NOT have a digital copy online. Also, search the permanent microfilms and microfiche at local Family History Centers.

Select your loan type, enter the microfilm number, and click Search. Repeat this step for additional items.

When you are ready to submit your loan order, click the shopping cart in the upper right portion of the screen. You will then have a chance to review and confirm your order. After you submit your order, all films will be delivered to your designated Family History Center.

2012 Salt Lake City Trip!
Sunday, April 22nd or Monday, April 23rd to Saturday, April 28th, 2012

By Marilyn Elrod, Projects’ Coordinator

The Columbine genealogy group will be making another trip to Salt Lake City in April, 2012. You can plan to arrive in Salt Lake on Sunday, April 22nd, or Monday, April 23rd, and we will leave on Saturday, April 28, 2012.

The group will be staying at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel. If you are planning to be there Sunday through Saturday, hotel rates are \$312.50 per person, double occupancy. Monday through Saturday hotel rates are \$266.50 per person, double occupancy. Rates are also available for single and triple occupancy. As of now, airline rates are unavailable.

More details will follow in the next issue of our newsletter.



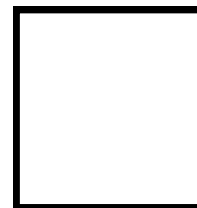
Happy Holidays





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2nd & 3rd Tuesdays
January thru May
and
September thru November

No Meetings in June, July & August
Social only in December
2nd Tuesday
South Wing, South Entrance
Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit
6400 S University Blvd
Centennial, CO

Annual Dues

Individual.....\$15.00
Individual and Spouse....\$20.00

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

BAD WEATHER PROCEDURE

If you are concerned as to whether a meeting will take place, you are asked to call one of the officers of the Society. They will be able to inform you of any cancellations or other changes. Call before 9:00 a.m. on the 2nd Tuesday as Board Meetings begin at 9:30. Please do not call the Church office. The list of officers is on page two of every newsletter.

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