



# Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society Newsletter

Vol. 39 No. 4

October November December 2012

October 2012

## PROGRAMS & WORKSHOPS

### 2012-2013 CGHS PROGRAMS

**9 October 2012, 1 p.m. "Digital Storytelling for Genealogists"**  
By Mary Ann McNair, from the Denver Center for Digital Storytelling

Mary Ann will instruct us about this latest innovative idea for sharing our genealogical stories with family members and friends. It's genealogy for the future.

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**16 October 2012, 1 p.m. "War of 1812 Relic" Mini-Presentation** by Ken Beets, CGHS Member,  
AND

**"Manuscripts—Mining for Gold in Genealogy"** by Janice Prater

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**13 November 2012, 1 p.m. Elections and "Those Dastardly Deeds—Early Criminal Records for the Genealogist"**

By Christie Wright, Author and Retired Probation Officer

Christie will enlighten us about checking for our ancestors in the often-neglected category of criminal records. Were some of our ancestors lily-white or did they leave a record of unscrupulous behavior?

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**20 November 2012, 1 p.m. "Columbine Goes to the Movies"**

Take a break from Thanksgiving preparations to watch a DVD called Return, which was shown on PBS and which Columbine member Margaret Weiland highly recommends.

Continued on page 8.

## The Bridge Builder

By Will Allen Dromgoole

Editor's Note: This poem was brought to CGHS on September 11 by our speaker, Wallace Carroll, and explains why we do genealogy.

An old man, going a lone highway,  
Came at the evening cold and gray  
To a chasm vast and deep and wide  
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.  
The old man crossed in the twilight dim;  
The rapids held no fears for him.  
But he turned when safe on the other side  
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," cried a fellow pilgrim near,  
"You're wasting your time in building here.  
Your journey will end with the closing day;  
You never again will pass this way.  
You have crossed the chasm deep and wide;  
Why build you this bridge at even-tide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head.  
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,  
"There follows after me today  
A youth whose feet must pass this way.  
This stream, which has been as naught to me,  
To that fair youth may a pitfall be.  
He too must cross in the twilight dim –  
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him.



The 3 Lorraines

## GET WELL WISHES to

Rhea McCoy

Joetta Williams

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## Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

Colorado Corporation (1976)  
Cultural & Educational  
Organization  
(I.R.S. 501 C-3)

### Member

Colorado Council of  
Genealogical Societies

+++

National Genealogical Society

+++

Federation of  
Genealogical Societies

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#### Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society Newsletter

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#### CGHS Website

<http://www.columbinegenealogy.com/>



## JoAnn LaGuardia

President of Columbine  
Genealogical and Historical Society

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Columbine Members and Friends,

Since its founding 39 years ago, Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society has provided educational opportunities for members interested in genealogy and family history. As a volunteer group we have encouraged research to careful documentation and genealogical standards. The Society has successfully supported libraries and historical museums in the Denver metropolitan area. 2012 finds our Society looking forward with enthusiasm to build on our service and contribute to the fellowship.

The past two years we have completed many projects and events and added some new ones. Our membership has remained steady at 236. Members brought new ideas to the Society and became engaged by volunteering.

LEARN. Tuesday morning Early Bird sessions have been well attended by our members. These workshops benefitted every level of researcher, whether it be a beginner or competent genealogist. Our members requested two afternoon program meetings a month. CGHS was the one genealogical society in Colorado that provided 17 meetings a year. We showcased one of our own talented members as a speaker or invited a presenter to share a wide variety of topics.

Beginning classes for the five-week sessions filled up fast. Classes, efficiently managed by experienced instructors, met at Bemis Public Library. Columbine's educational programs continued successfully with the dedication of talented coordinators.

In April the annual Salt Lake City trip to the Family History Library enabled members the opportunity to travel and research while enjoying each other's company. A class to "prepare for success" helped everyone organize genealogy materials.

SUCCEED. A Special Committee of five capable Board members was appointed to consider the alternatives for the distribution of the quarterly Columbine Newsletter. Members were encouraged to accept electronic distribution with the potential of reducing printing and mailing expenses. This was a benefit to "go green" for exchange societies and Columbine members.

For several months the CGHS Special Finance Committee diligently met and presented thoughtful recommendations to the Board. With their guidance the Society was well-positioned to move ahead into another successful year.

The biennial Genealogy Open House with Bemis Public Library was well attended. We were proud of the enthusiasm of the members planning and meeting the attendees. Our community outreach continued as we partnered with the Library for a half-day seminar presented by ProQuest.

Thoughtful selection by the Public Acquisitions Chairman continued to enrich the collections of Bemis Public Library, Denver Public Library and Littleton Historical Museum. The amount of \$1,275 funded 98 books for genealogical research.

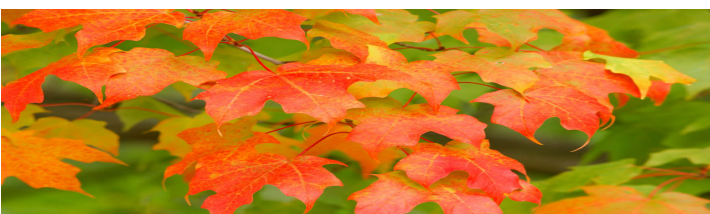
CONNECT. The Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies notified our Society that one of our posthumous founders, Barbara Jones Brown, was the 2011 recipient of the David S. Vogels Award. A luncheon in memory of this dynamic charter member recognized her unique contribution to Colorado genealogy.

We have had a governing structure of three Vice-Presidents and a solid slate of new and continuing officers and chairmen. With the many educational, social, and community projects, there was an activity for every volunteer who wanted to be a contributing member of our society.

As I complete this second year as President, I look forward with great pleasure to the honor of serving the Board another two years as Past President. I welcome the challenges and rewards of a talented society. You've inspired sincere appreciation and deep respect for all of you and all you accomplish.

With my warmest regards,

JoAnn LaGuardia



**45 Cent Refund to Millionaire  
Led to Porter Hospital  
(from the Littleton Independent on April 27,  
1978)**

“The history of Porter Memorial hospital was available... this week with a prologue by Olof T. Moline... Dr. Marion Rymer’s 224-page story brings readers up to date on the hospital at 2525 S. Downing st., which has cared for thousands of Littletonites since 1930...

In 1928, in his 90th year, Mr. (Henry M.) Porter was a patient at the Seventh Day Adventist’s Paradise Valley Sanitarium in San Diego. When he returned to his Coronado Beach hotel, he received a check for 45 cents from the sanitarium which explained he had been overcharged...

This pleased Mr. Porter, and he gave \$315,000 and 40 acres of ground for the present hospital. Since then, the family has given an additional sum of more than \$1 million...”

**Fourth Annual**  
**Deutscher Tag**  
**German Day**  
**in Colorado!**

**Join us for a family friendly celebration of German Culture, Music, Dancing and Food!**

Friday October 5th 5pm-11pm- Saturday October 6th 11am - 11pm  
\$5 Entry Fee - Includes 1st Beverage - Children under 12 free

**New Location!**  
6878 South Yosemite Street  
Centennial, CO 80112

Official Sponsors  
SCFD, Karl's Deli, and others.

www.GermanDayInColorado.org For information call 303-580-1843

## Tips for Searching in Catholic Diocesan Archives

By Karyl Klein, Archivist at the Archdiocese of Denver

(Thanks to Julia Gill and Barbara Walker, CGHS Member, for this article.)

1) Every diocesan archive is different and has its own set of rules and policies so check with your diocese to establish what their policies are before you begin. If you are unsure of which diocese to work with, you can consult the "Official Catholic Directory," which is put out each year and contains contact information for every diocese in the US. Copies can be found in all major libraries and at your local diocesan headquarters. Archives will fall under Chancellor, Bishop's Office, Administration or sometimes its own entity. It is usually preferable to receive a request in writing (email or mail) rather than to expect someone to take the request over the phone.

2) Catholic records do not usually have a master indexing system and are not a place to begin your genealogical searching so it's best to have all of your information together before you contact the diocese. The most important information you can provide a diocesan archivist is either an address of the family at the time of the sacrament or the name of the parish the family was known to attend; both would be ideal. Also, oftentimes ethnic groups had their own national parishes so telling the archivist if the family was Italian or German can also make a big difference in their being able to locate a record. The basic rule of thumb is that the more information you can give about a person (names, dates, addresses, etc.) will generate better results than generalized information like "I know the family lived in Denver in 1900". Another good idea is to provide the names of siblings; sometimes finding a sibling or other family member can lead to finding more members of the family, including the one being looked for.

3) Many times people will just go directly to a parish to seek information and walk away disappointed as the parishes do not have the staff or time to do involved searches. The other consideration is the parish registers are oftentimes too fragile to be handled more than is necessary. In Denver we ask that researchers contact the archives directly as we have all of the parish registers on microfilm up to 2007 and thus can copy from the film.

4) Baptism and Marriage records are the most popular with genealogists; they are also legal records that can be used for identity purposes so restrictions may be placed on their access. In Denver we do not search for any record after 1930, even if the person is known to be deceased.

Please keep in mind that Catholic records up to about 1930 are in Latin so John=Joannes and Mary=Mariaum. Another thing to keep in mind is that oftentimes ethnic groups' names were spelled phonetically so the same family can have several different spellings of their last name in the same parish registers depending on how the priest heard the last name.

5) Death records were not a requirement so many parishes won't have them until well after 1900, even as late as the 1930's, so don't count on finding them. Also, don't waste time looking for Confirmation records, which are nothing more than a name on a page with a date and have no genealogical value.

6) Infant deaths: If a child died soon after birth, usually you won't find a baptism record; you might luck out with a death record, but for these children it really is hit or miss, if you will find anything or not.

7) Orphanages: If the diocese had an orphanage, it was usually run by orders of religious women, not the diocese, and it is to them you should start with in seeking records. Many times they haven't survived downsizing of the orders; the adoption records will usually survive with the local branch of Catholic Charities.

8) If you had a priest or nun in the family, those records are rarely accessible, especially for priests. All I can give out is the priest's obituary. A nun's record will be with her order, and its policies may not be as strict.

According to Alexa, the internet traffic people, the largest FREE genealogical websites in the world are:

FamilySearch

Find A Grave

Geni

GeneaNet

GenealogyInTime Magazine

[www.genealogyintime.com](http://www.genealogyintime.com)

**The 20 Most Popular Baby Names in 1901**

According to the Social Security Administration

	GIRLS	BOYS
20.	Rose	Roy
19.	Bertha	Paul
18.	Clara	Fred
17.	Emma	Clarence
16.	Annie	Willie
15.	Grace	Albert
14.	Mildred	Arthur
13.	Edna	Harry
12.	Alice	Walter
11.	Gladys	Thomas
10.	Lillian	Henry
9.	Ethel	Edward
8.	Florence	Frank
7.	Marie	Robert
6.	Elizabeth	Joseph
5.	Ruth	Charles
4.	Margaret	George
3.	Anna	James
2.	Helen	William
1.	Mary	John

**How to Be Handsome: 11 Really Terrible 19th Century Beauty Tips** by Adrienne Crezo

“In 1889 Barkham Burroughs wrote his Encyclopedia of Astounding Facts and Useful Information and spent a full chapter on 11 beauty tips. ‘If women are to govern, control, manage, influence and retain the adoration of husbands, father, brothers, lovers or even cousins, they must look their prettiest at all times.’

Bathe often(ish). At least once a week, but if possible, a lady should ‘take a plunge or sponge bath three times a week.’

...in a household cleaning solution. Use ammonia rather than soap. ‘Just a capful or so in the bath works as well as soap and cleans the pores as well as a bleach will do.’

Wash your eyes. Nothing is as attractive as a sparkling eye. The best way to achieve this is by dashing soapsuds into them. An alternative is dropping perfume into the eyes. For the same bright-eyed look without the burn, ‘half a dozen drops of whiskey and the same quantity of Eau de Cologne, eaten on a lump of sugar, is quite as effective.’

...but don’t wash your hair. Water is ‘injurious’ to the hair. Instead, wipe ‘the dust of the previous day’ away on a towel. You can also brush your hair during any long, idle breaks in the day. 30 minutes is a good hair-brushing session.

And never, ever wash your face. Simply rub the skin with ‘an ointment of glycerine’ and ‘dry with a chamois-skin or cotton flannel.’ One ‘beautiful lady’ is admired who had ‘not washed her face for three years, yet it is always clean, rosy, sweet and kissable.’

And try not to wash your hands, either. A well kept hand is soft, pale, and really, really dirty. Red hands can be relieved ‘by soaking the feet in hot water as often as possible,’ but don’t dare touch water with your hands. As with the face, a regimen of ointment and cotton flannel should be used, and gloves worn for bathing. ‘Dozens of women with gorgeous hands do not put them in water once a month.’

Hang out naked by the window every day. This is also called vapor-bathing, which is a different kind of vapor than the aforementioned ammonia soak, and one more likely to bring the attention of unwanted suitors. To take a proper vapor bath, ‘the lady denudes herself, takes a seat near the window, and takes in the warm rays of the sun.’ If you’re a lady of the restless sort, dancing is advised. A good vapor bath is at least an hour long.

Go heavy-metal on the eyes. Nothing says ‘handsome lady’ like a lined lid. The proper solution is ‘two drachms of nitric oxid of mercury mixed with one of leaf lard.’ Lacking these components, a woman may just as easily produce a nice effect with ‘a hairpin steeped in lampblack.’

Say goodbye to that fringe. In your great-grandmother’s day, lashes had a tendency to become ‘unruly.’ They were therefore ‘slightly trimmed every other day’ with sharp, tiny scissors, because who wants eyelashes, anyway.

Suction! Nice lips are essential to a woman’s prettiness. As early as possible, a girl should begin thinking about the shape of her lips and how it might be improved. Thin lips ‘are easily modified by suction,’ which ‘draws the blood to the surfaces’ and over time provides a ‘permanent inflation.’ Thick lips ‘may be reduced by compression.’ There are no instructions for this procedure.

And try not to be single. The author’s female acquaintance, after disclosing to her favorite suitor that she had gone those three long years without using soap, found herself back on the market. A note from a gentleman read, ‘I can not reconcile my heart and my manhood to a woman who can get along without washing her face.’

So remember, ladies: Whatever methods are used, ‘it would be just as well to keep the knowledge of it from the gentlemen.’ Because being married is better than ammonia-water for the complexion.”

## The American Pilgrim Museum in Leiden, Holland

By Paula Davis, CGHS Member

For anyone who has Mayflower ancestors if you get the opportunity to visit Holland, I recommend that you make a trip to Leiden. In a wonderfully preserved 14th century house at Beschuitsteeg 9 there is the Leiden American Pilgrim Museum. The founder and director, Dr. Jeremy Bangs, is an authority on Pilgrim topics. Though an American he has spent the past thirty years in Leiden researching Dutch-American relations in the 17th-18th centuries.

The museum is divided into two parts. The first is the house at Beschuitsteeg 9. It is furnished with items that would have been used in the daily lives of the Pilgrims. The collection includes engravings, furniture, ceramics, books, maps and other objects that would have been familiar to the Leiden group. As an American I was amazed at how tight the living quarters were. Even by today's Dutch standards this was a very small dwelling. Most homes in old Leiden consisted of a single room about 9x20 feet. A small entryway beside one wall led to a stair to a loft. The loft was used for the storage of barrels of flour and other items. Some of the children would have slept in the loft among the supplies. The space formed by the stairs formed a sleeping area called a bedstead. I asked Dr. Bangs about the small size of this bedstead. He said that this one was smaller than the usual six feet, but it wouldn't have mattered because people slept sitting up. One thing that was very surprising to me was the fact that there was a toilet inside. I wouldn't call it "indoor plumbing" as there was no running water source. The brick toilet stood in the back corner of the room next to the street. There was an open slot above the toilet that was the vent to outside. I can imagine that neither the house nor the streets in Leiden smelled very nice. Dr. Bangs said currently they have to keep the vent covered because people think it is a mail slot.

The second part of the museum is in the house next door, separated from the Pilgrim home only by a partition wall. The upper part today is occupied by a family. This is a typical weaver's house. It has tall windows facing the street and space for a large loom. Many of the Leiden Pilgrims were employed in the textile trade. This part contains many Pre-Reformation items that the Pilgrims would not have had in their homes, such as crucifixes, statues, and religious tapestries.

Around the corner from the museum is Pieterskerk (Saint Peter's Church). It is a late Gothic church known today as the church of the Pilgrim Fathers. John Robinson, the pastor who organized the Mayflower voyage, is buried in Pieterskerk. The church was deconsecrated in 1971 and is rented out for various events.

There are no church records at either Pieterskerk or the museum. Microfilm copies of records are kept at city hall. However, the museum has a copy of Leyden Documents Relating to The Pilgrim Fathers. This book contains copies and translations of original records for many of the Pilgrims. I was able to take pictures of several records related to my Allerton and Cushman families, including the marriage record for Isaac Allerton and Mary Norris. Dr. Bangs is currently transcribing the remaining nine volumes of unpublished Plymouth Colony records, and he allowed me to take a peak.

As we were leaving the museum Dr. Bangs said to be sure to go around the corner and through the metal arches to the "round castle". This place was originally the site of a fortress built around 1150. The city grew around the fortress. The city magistrates bought the land and turned it into the city park, which it remains today. Dr. Bangs said that the Pilgrims would have come here to talk and take a picnic lunch as it was free. Of course, I made the walk up all of the stairs to the ruins of the round castle. It presented quite a view of the city of Leiden.

Many of you know the feeling of being at the site of your ancestor's homestead or seeing where once they farmed or visiting their grave. For me, it was hard to explain the feeling of standing on the exact same cobblestones that they walked on and seeing the exact same houses, shops, government buildings and church that they saw and visited looking the same then as now.



# WALKING IN THE STEPS OF MY 11TH & 12TH GREAT GRANDFATHERS: The Thomas-Claibornes

by Julie Haynie, CGHS Member

This August I joined several Claiborne descendants in London, England. The five of us took the train to King’s Lynn, Norfolk, England. Old King’s Lynn is a small area of narrow streets around a central square that still serves as a weekly market place. We lodged at the Dukes Head Hotel which faces the square.

King’s Lynn was the birthplace of my 12th great grandfather, Thomas Claiborne, in 1528. In the Middle Ages King’s Lynn was an important port for trade with north Germany and the Baltic. The town dates back to the 12th century.

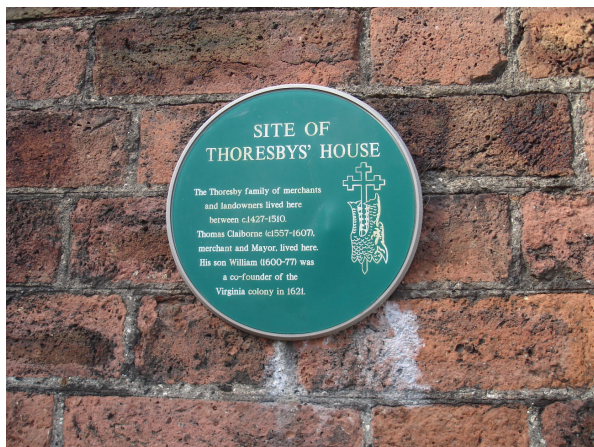
Thomas Claiborne, the elder, I learned was a very wealthy merchant owning several warehouses on the Great River Ouse. His warehouses, built in about 1570, were storage for coal, salt, corn, and wine as part of the Hanseatic League.

Our first stop was the Town Hall, an interesting “checker-board” pattern of local flint and stone whose oldest section dates to 1420. A special pleasure at the Town Hall was meeting Mayor Geoffrey Wareham. This was a highlight for me because he knew that Thomas Claiborne, the elder, as well as his son, also named Thomas, were mayors of King’s Lynn in 1573 and 1592. Their names were listed on a plaque naming all the mayors from Henry III to George V. We also visited St. Margaret’s Church, where Thomas, the elder is buried along with his wife, Katherine.

The first Claiborne to come to America was William, the son and grandson of these two Thomases. He arrived in 1621 and was chosen by the Virginia Company to undertake the task of Surveyor of the Colony. He also served as the first Secretary of the Colony from 1625-1635 and 1652-1660.

This was a trip I have wanted to take for 10 years. It was amazing and made me so proud of my ancestors.

## History Colorado Center FIELD TRIP!



PROGRAMS & WORKSHOPS

Return continued: “After escaping from Nazi Germany before WWII, Colorado College professor Fred Sondermann returned to his homeland in 1969. This first person narrative, based on his memoirs, takes us along on the journey.” **Discussion afterwards: Did any of your ancestors return to their homeland for a visit? Concession stand refreshments will be available!**

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**11 December 2012, 12 Noon Holiday Luncheon & Program**

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**8 January 2013, 1 p.m. “Technology and/or Genealogy Blogging”**

**By Jen Baldwin, genealogy blogger**

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**15 January 2013, 1 p.m. Dave Hensley, Owner of Scangaroo, a Mobile Photo Scanning Company**

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**12 February 2013, 1 p.m. “Case Study on Finding My Mother’s Family”**

**By Ginger Schlote**

Because Ginger’s mother suffered from mental illness, she did not know that part of her family tree even existed. Find out the story.

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**19 February 2013, 1 p.m. “Buffalo Bill: Scout, Showman, Visionary”**

**By Steve Friesen, Director of the Buffalo Bill Museum and author**

Just a few days before Buffalo Bill’s birthday come and hear Steve talk about his new book which he will have available to our members for sale and for him to autograph.

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**12 March 2013, 1 p.m. “The Ladies of the Brown”**

**By Debra Faulkner, Historian for the Brown Palace Hotel and author**

Debra will help us celebrate March as Women’s History Month by telling us about some of the remarkable ladies who stayed at and worked at the Brown Palace Hotel. Her book,

Ladies of the Brown: A Women’s History of Denver’s Most Elegant Hotel will be available for sale and for her to autograph.

\*\*\*\*\*

**19 March 2013, 1 p.m. “Tools for German Genealogy Research”**

**By Bert Paredes, Arapahoe Community College Instructor on German genealogy**

Bert will give us a survey of resources that will help you find out where in Germany your ancestors originated and help you trace your ancestors within Germany.

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**9 April 2013, 1 p.m. “Location is the Key to Finding Your Ancestors”**

**By Carol Darrow, past CGS president, certified genealogist and author**

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**16 April 2013, 1 p.m. “The History of Littleton from its Founding to 1959”**

**By Lorena Donohue, Deputy Director/ Curator of Collections at the Littleton Museum**

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**14 May 2013, 1 p.m. “Recollections of a Genealogist’s Daughter” and “What the Arapahoe Library District has to Offer Genealogists”**

**By Pamela Bagby, Reference Librarian for the Arapahoe Library District**

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**21 May 2013, 11 a.m. Book Fair, 12 noon Luncheon and 1 p.m. Program on “Tips on Trips for Genealogy”**





## Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society

### **NOMINATING SLATE Positions to be voted upon at the 13 November 2012 meeting:**

President	CJ Backus
2nd Vice President—Publicity	Joyce Lohse
Recording Secretary - Interim	Cheryl Floberg
Treasurer	Roland Floberg
Membership	Marilyn Elrod & Alison Gibbens

### **Nominating Committee for 2013**

Chair	Deena Coutant
Member	Susan Hollis

### **Auditing Committee for 2013**

Chair	George MacDonald
Member	Bob Huegel
Member	Peggy Dionne

## **THANK YOU to Cookie Volunteers**

- March 20 Doris Livingston, Don & Rhea McCoy & Woody Trosper
- April 10 Marilyn Dobrowski, Lorraine Tharp & Barb Walker
- April 17 Susanne Foley, Livie Grogan & Ralph Taylor
- May 8 Cheryl Floberg, Julie Haynie & Ginger Van Zyl
- Sept 11 Brooks Flori, Lorraine Justus & Maggie Longo



## **EDITOR'S MESSAGE**

The 2012-2013 year of Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society has begun with a full schedule of meetings on genealogical and historical topics.

On September 11th about 60 members convened in our first meeting of the 2012-2013 year. President JoAnn LaGuardia asked members to share their summer genealogical discoveries with their neighbors. Carol and Steve Johnson presented a skit about how great it was to get back to genealogy. Our guest speaker, Wallace Carroll, gave his final program to us on "What's New at Family Search?" Soon Wallace will be moving to western Illinois. He explained about the latest tool for documenting sources in the new Family Search Family Tree.

On September 18th a dozen of our members met at the new History Colorado Center to go on self-guided tours of a Silverton silver mine, camp at Lincoln Hills, experience a virtual ski jump, visit the agricultural town of Keota, traverse the state via Time Machines, see what it was like trading at Bent's Fort, and experience being a confined citizen at the Amache-Granada Relocation Center. We ate lunch together in the Rendezvous Café and toured the Stephen H. Hart Library & Research Center, which is free, open to the public, and has the most extensive collection of Colorado newspapers. The director and a staff member pulled items about genealogy and Littleton from their collections to show us some of the materials they had available specifically for us. Then they took us on a tour behind the scenes of the storage area.

On September 22nd many of our members and the public met at the Bemis Library to learn more about Ancestry Library Edition and Heritage Quest software.

If you check the Programs and Workshops in this newsletter, you will see the variety of speakers and topics lined up for this year. Beforehand, you might think that a program has no interest to you. However, you might be amazed to discover that what the speaker says or does might ignite a mental light bulb for use in your own genealogical pursuits. So keep an open mind and attend this year's programs.

This summer an article by Dick Eastman cited the reasons for the demise of various genealogical societies around the country. I am hopeful Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society will NOT fall victim to this trend, but will KEEP ON THRIVING as it has in the past with new leaders, a balanced budget, and continued participation.

**CGHS Proposed Budget for 2013**

Acct.	Account Name	2012 Mid	2013	Changes
<b>Income</b>				
101	Membership Dues	2,700	4,595	1,895
102	Interest on CD	50	0	(50)
103	Donations for Stern-NARA Gift Fund	0	0	0
104	Donations for Public Acquisition	0	0	0
105	Miscellaneous Income	0	0	0
106	Bookstore Sales	2,500	2,500	0
107	Class Fees	1,400	1,000	(400)
108	Sales Tax	171	171	0
109	Used Book Sale	0	0	0
110	Symposium Income	0	0	0
112	Surcharge for Mailing Newsletter	240	240	0
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>7,061</b>	<b>8,506</b>	<b>1,445</b>
<b>Officer Expense</b>				
200	President	25	25	0
205	1st VP Programs	600	1,035	435
210	2nd VP Publicity	200	200	0
215	3rd VP Ways & Means	50	50	0
220	Recording Secretary	50	50	0
225	Corresponding Secretary	50	50	0
230	Treasurer	40	40	0
235	Newsletter Editor	500	365	(135)
240	Membership	270	270	0
245	Education	1,250	1,000	(250)
250	Stationary for Officers	25	25	0
<b>Total Officer Expense</b>		<b>3,060</b>	<b>3,110</b>	<b>50</b>
<b>Committee Expense</b>				
300	Archivist	30	40	10
305	Equipment	100	100	0
310	Historian	25	25	0
315	Hospitality	300	300	0
320	Mailing	250	210	(40)
325	Photographer	10	10	0
330	Public Acquisitions - Donations	0	0	0
331	Public Acquisitions - Used Book Sale	0	0	0
332	Public Acquisitions by CGHS	0	300	300
333	Public Acquisitions - Misc. Income	0	0	0
334	Public Acquisitions - Barbara Brown	0	0	0
335	Special Projects	140	0	(140)
340	Bemis Library	50	50	0
345	Council Representative	10	10	0
350	Web Master	160	160	0
355	Queries	10	10	0
<b>Total Committee Expense</b>		<b>1,085</b>	<b>1,215</b>	<b>130</b>

**CGHS Proposed Budget for 2013**

Acct.	Account Name	2012 Mid	2013	Changes
<b>Operating Expense</b>				
400	Bank Fees	25	25	0
405	Church Cleaning	864	864	0
410	Society Membership Dues	250	255	5
415	Miscellaneous	200	200	0
420	Stern-NARA Gift Fund from Donations	0	0	0
421	Stern-NARA Gift Fund from CGHS	100	100	0
425	Postal Box	65	66	1
430	Sales Tax & Licensing Fees	196	196	0
435	Ways & Means - Purchases	2,475	2,475	0
440	General Fund Expense	0	0	0
445	Symposium Expense	0	0	0
<b>Total Operating Expense</b>		4,175	4,181	6
<b>Total Expense</b>		<b>8,320</b>	<b>8,506</b>	<b>186</b>
<b>Net Cash Flow</b>		(1,259)	0	1,259

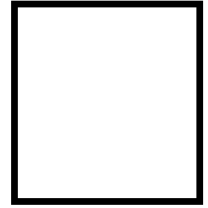
The proposed 2013 budget is based on the work and recommendations of the Finance Committee, which was appointed by the President to develop a financial plan for CGHS for 2012 and 2013. It considered the increase in expenses and the need to raise dues. The 2012 budget was revised in mid-year to reduce the expected deficit. The proposed 2013 budget is shown compared to the 2012 mid-year budget. The proposed 2013 budget is balanced and reflects the following changes:

1. A dues increase from \$15 a year to \$25 a year for a single membership, and from \$20 to \$35 for a couple.
2. Past accumulated funds will be available for funding Special Projects. Therefore, the regular budget item for Special Projects has been removed.
3. The Bookstore and Education are budgeted to break even.
4. The costs of printing and mailing the newsletter are based on best available counts and unit cost estimates. **PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE VOTED ON AT 13 NOVEMBER 2012 MEETING.**



**COLUMBINE GENEALOGICAL &  
HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Inc.**

P. O. Box 2074  
Littleton, CO 80161-2074



**Columbine  
Genealogical &  
Historical Society, Inc.**

Meetings  
1:00 p.m.  
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 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. Board Meetings begin at 9:30 am on the second Tuesday of the month. Please **do not** call the Church office.

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