



Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society Newsletter

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April May June 2014

April 2014

Across the street from our CG&HS meeting place is Julia deKoevend Park, a twenty-acre nature preserve with six lighted tennis courts, a lighted baseball field, multi-purpose fields and three park shelters along the High Line Canal. You may ask, **“Who in the world was Julia deKoevend?”** Let’s use our genealogical research methods to find out!



This photo from a booklet at Bemis Library depicts Julia DeKoevend as a sturdy, outdoorsy woman wearing an apron and work boots while riding a burro bareback outside her two-story farm house. It describes that when her husband committed suicide, she continued farming and raised their six children alone. The two-paragraph article mentions that Julia’s offspring attended the Curtis School, located at East Orchard Road and South University Boulevard. Today that building is on the National Register of Historic Places. Further history from the U.S. Department of the Interior’s National Park Service indicates that Arthur deKoevend donated a house for a Curtis School branch in 1898.

From the 1900 Federal Census for Cherrelyn, Arapahoe County, Colorado, done on 8 Jun 1900, we find that Julia De Koevend was a forty-seven-year-old widow whose occupation was a farmer. She was born in Austria in February, 1853, of Austrian parents and came to the United States in 1882. In March, 1885, her first son, Hugo, was born. In February, 1887, a second son, Ernest, was born. In January, 1889, Herman, a third son, was born. In July, 1891, a daughter, named Hermine, was born. Then Willie was born in December, 1892, followed by Freddie in March, 1893. Thus, Julia became a widow between mid-1892, when her last son was conceived, and June, 1900, when the census was taken.

From the 1910 Federal Census for Broadway, Arapahoe County, Colorado, done in May, 1910, we learn that Julia DeKoevend, a widow, would have been married for twenty-seven years. Thus, we can assume she was married around 1883. She lived at the intersection of University and Bellevue, where four of her sons lived with her and farmed. Missing from the census was her oldest child, Hugo, and her daughter, Hermine. Typing “Hugo DeKoevend” in Google yields the fact that he had died on 2 Aug 1900, at Elk Horn Ranch in Littleton, CO. Hermine may have lived elsewhere due to marriage or education.

In the 1920 Federal Census for Broadway, Arapahoe County, Colorado, done on 2-3 Jan 1920, we discover that Julia was born more specifically in Alsace-Lorraine. She lived with her daughter, Hermine, who was married to John C. Pearman. They had three daughters, and he farmed the De Koevend land. This census indicates that Julia came to the United States in 1876, and that she was naturalized in 1881. In addition, this census provides information that Hermine previously was married to a husband with the surname of Anderson, as George Anderson was listed as her husband’s nine-year-old stepson.

When one types “DeKoevend” in Ancestry’s Search section, the first DeKoevend who appears is Arthur with the dates of 1846-1900. Various family trees confirm this and show Arthur and Julia’s descendants. (Continued on page 4.)

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Programs & Workshops

8 April **1 p.m.**

“The Night Sky” by Maria Sutton

Author Maria Sutton will share a conversation she heard 52 years ago that led her on a world-wide search for a stranger, her biological father, whose name, date of birth and date of death were unknown to her. Using her FBI investigative skills, she found him!

15 April **1 p.m.**

“Columbine Writers Tell All”

Hear various CG&HS members tell how they have used their genealogical research to write articles for genealogical society contests, magazines and our own newsletter, stories, and even books about their ancestors.

13 May **1 p.m.**

“A New Age Family History Tour” by Joyce Lohse, CG&HS Member

Our own Joyce Lohse will explain how she organized a family history tour for multiple generations, provided lasting historical information to young people, and brought those generations together in an Illinois cornfield.

20 May 2014 ***11 a.m. Book Sale *12 noon Potluck *1 p.m. Program**

“Our Findings: The Past, Present and Future” Used Book Sale and Summer Potluck

Don't miss this special, less formal meeting as we enjoy the book sale, food, friendships and share information. CG&HS members are invited to bring a dish and share findings from the Salt Lake City trip, other past/present research and planned research trips in the future.

“It is good to look to the past to gain appreciation for the present and perspective for the future.”
Gordon B. Hinckley

June, July August **Summer Vacation**

Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

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

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



CJ Backus

President of Columbine Genealogical
and Historical Society 2013-2014

President's Message

Remember when...

Let's go back in time to 1975. I'm in the middle of my first year of teaching in Aspen, Colorado. You'll see me in the photo at Aspen Highlands with Maroon Bells in the background. I remember having to pay one dollar for my ski pass and being able to take my third graders to Aspen Mountain for the World Cup-- on a school day!

Why am I having this "historical" moment, you may ask? I thought I'd take a peek and share with you what was happening with Columbine back in the day, in 1975, while I was teaching, coaching and skiing. So here are a few of the tidbits from Vol 1. No. 2 of the Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society newsletter. See if you can spot the two who are still members today and one in particular whom I get a hug from at meetings! (Answers are on Page 5.)

Programs for the coming year:

September 9 Shryll Behn -- Documentation

October 14 Mrs. Miriam Dunn Conkling -- Heraldry

November 11 Jim Winfrey -- The Family Association

January 13 Robert Svenningsen, Chief Archives Branch:

Resources at the Federal Archive & Records Center

February 10 Film "A Good Place to Cross the River"

about early Denver) Narrated by Pete Smythe

March 9 Dr. Arthur Robinson--Genetic Records in Genealogy

"I want to thank everyone who donated items for our yard sale on Aug 2& 3. Also, thank you to Regina Rouse for the use of her yard and thank you to Dawn Whitacre, Regina Rouse, Elaine Haskin and Debbie Martinez for helping with the sale both days. Through everyone's efforts, we were able to raise \$150.46 for the Society."

"On Aug 16 we had a booth for western welcome in Littleton. I want to thank the following ladies who did the sewing and helped run the booth: Betty Kaufman, Lucille Elliott, Sally Robins, Betty O'Grady, Dixie Hoffman, Eunice Cunningham, Lorraine Tharp, Mary Reimers, Marge Smith, Betty Morrison, Mabel Haworth, Jan Trbovich, Kathy Rose, Dorothy Chadmon, Cecilia Phillips, Gerry White, Gladys Harris, and Dawn Whitacre."

Janet Draper -- Ways and Means Chairman

Anyone remember Pete Smythe and his radio show from Tincup, Colorado? And did you notice that back then folks were interested in hearing about genetics in genealogy?

We continue to have great programs, interesting projects (contact Bob Jenkins),



yummy refreshments and now we have a good writers' group (contact Anita Burbank-Jenkins). Oh, and don't forget that we have our updated website (thanks to Mark Rabideau, Deena Coutant, and Bob Jenkins) which lists upcoming programs and more.

I'm so thankful for the ladies who decided to start a little group called Columbine, and I am proud to be the president so many years later.

What were you doing in 1975?

CJ Backus



Bob Huegel, Richard Evans and Chris Yaros at the first Board Meeting of 2014.



Deena Coutant and Ron Floberg at the first Board Meeting of 2014.



CJ Backus presenting 20-year Certificates to **Carole and Bill Schetter**.

Julia deKoevend—continued from Page 1

Typing "Arthur DeKoevend" in Google elicits information on the history of Peabody Elementary School, a marriage certificate in The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine and even religious information from our own Columbine website. The school's website indicates that Arthur DeKoevend owned Elkhorn Ranch, including seven acres of land, where Peabody Elementary School was built in 1961. He was a multi-lingual immigrant from Alsace-Lorraine. His wife was a singer and yodeler, and they lived on South Steele Street. He had raised lettuce and pansies in a family greenhouse, located near the entrance of today's Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. The school website confirms the census information with "Mr. and Mrs. DeKoevend had five boys and one girl". The magazine article on page 81 of Volume 41 offers a marriage certificate, contributed as a Family File Case by Walter deKoevend, specifying that Arthur K. KOEVEND and Julie Anna FISCHER of Austria were married in Pennsylvania on 25 March 1885, in contrast to other information which says the year was 1883. Our Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society's website even reveals that the Littleton Episcopal Church Index lists Julia, along with other DeKoevend family members.

According to the Roth-Kinsley Family Tree at Ancestry, Julia's maiden name was Julia Hanna Fischer. Her husband, Arthur, died at Elk Horn Ranch in Littleton, CO on 4 Apr 1900, and was buried at Riverside Cemetery in Denver. Julia died on 25 Oct 1926 at Elk Horn Ranch in Littleton, CO, and was buried at Riverside Cemetery. Websites, like Find A Grave, show that their children rest in Chapel Hill, Fairmount, Crown Hill, and Littleton cemeteries. Thirty years after Julia's death one of her daughters-in-law donated land as a memorial to her in the newly-established South Suburban Parks and Recreation District.

Julia deKoevend's story emerges after only a few hours of Internet research. Don't you wish your own genealogical searches were this easy? When you come to the next CGHS meeting, glance over at Julia deKoevend Park, and think of her riding her burro and yodeling!



MY BENNETT/MARSHALL HERITAGE

by Betty Marsland (Marshall), CG&HS 20-Year Member

Four of the Pilgrims are among our early American ancestors. One of them, young John Howland, fell overboard midway across the Atlantic. It is a wonder he survived. And survive he did. He eventually had ten children and an amazing eighty-eight grandchildren!

The French Huguenots fled the area near La Rochelle with Louis XIV's dragonades close on their heels. They first went to England and then on to America. They kept beautiful records. They made up the doctors, lawyers and politicians of the family tree.

The Bennetts were Scotch Irish – I presume. They were the true frontiersmen. Defiant. Preferring to leave few records behind. They forged their way through the wilderness of Virginia to points west. One of them, Isaac Bennett, had a sense of humor. In the 1815-16 Pike Run, Pennsylvania tax list he claimed 170 acres, one cow and one dog!

Then, there was our Baptist minister from Yorkshire. He is still a mystery. How many wives did he have? Three or four. He has descendants in England, America and Australia. There is still much research that needs to be done. Some of the histories sound fascinating.

The little lassie from the Highlands of Scotland was a pioneer of the Nebraska prairies. She became somewhat of a legend in her family. She did insist that her children study literature and history during the long evenings by the fireside.

Then, there was our special "Daddy" of English/Scottish heritage. He was tall and lanky. He was devoted to his family. He was part of that pioneer life. He and his two brothers had homesteads in the Sand Hills of Nebraska. Although he had limited education, he was very much an intellectual. He was well read on current events to investments. He will always be our hero.

This does make us a typical family with a conglomeration of ancestors from various backgrounds. I'm sure there was a great deal of heartache among those early settlers. All in all, though, they made up the stable life that is America today. I'm happy to be a part of it. **Below: Photo of Betty and her sister, Jenny.**



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hyperlinks to Websites:

Five time-saving keyboard tips:

<http://www.genealogybank.com/gbnk/newsletter-archives/1402/article>

Dick Eastman's calendar of genealogical events:

www.eogn.com/calendar

Visit our CG&HS Facebook page at

www.facebook.com/ColumbineGenealogy

USED BOOK SALE on Tuesday, May 20th – Please bring gently used genealogy and history books to our April meetings to donate to it. Think GREEN and recycle your resources!

SURNAME CORRECTION: The Newsletter Editors regret the error in the incorrect spelling of Shirley Stertz's name in the 1st quarter newsletter. Please pardon our proofreading error, Shirley!

CONDOLENCES to CG&HS member, Bonnie Garramone, whose husband, Louis, passed away recently.

ATTENTION ALL LIFETIME MEMBERS: If you are receiving BOTH a mailed newsletter and an electronic version, please consider helping our club to cut its newsletter printing costs by receiving only the electronic version and contacting Marilyn Elrod, our Membership Chairperson, to do so.

The CG&HS Queries Chairperson, Woody Trosper, needs some work. Please send her any Questions you might have about a former resident or ancestor of Littleton, CO.

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS and the surnames they are searching:

John Bunyak – Bunyak, Trimble, LeGrand, Mathews, Bostic, Merra

Sharon Feeley – Feeley, Lyle, Blackburn

Cathy Hansen – Johnson, Blackburn, Phillips

Beverly Harbourn – Harbourn

Gina Ventola – Boyd, Godwin

Marilyn Wytulka – Mullen, Hollis, Keller, Wojtylka, Pray

ANSWERS TO PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: Two current members who were members in 1975 are Betty Kaufman and Lorraine Tharp (hugs!).



Neighborhood Watch: Bow Mar

West of downtown Littleton and north of West Bowles Avenue large wooden signs advertise the neighborhood called Bow Mar. In the 1940s a prospective home buyer's brochure described it this way:

"Bow Mar is not for those who are content with the ordinary. Bow Mar is for those who desire true distinction in homes designed to fulfill the traditions of Western living. Bow Mar is 'out' where the air flows fresh and clean from the Rockies... where you may fully enjoy the invigorating Colorado climate, blue skies, glorious sunshine and inspiring views. If you seek a perfect design for living, we invite you to see beautiful Bow Mar, Denver's smartest most exclusive new suburban home division.

Bow Mar is a garden spot...blessed with fine top soil; Bow Mar land is naturally perfectly adapted to landscaping and gardening. Trees, shrubs, flowers and lawns of abundant beauty are assured, because of the good, fertile earth of Bow Mar. Fishing on Bowles Lake...for disciples of Isaac Walton, the clear, fresh waters of Bowles Lake have long been a paradise. Bow Mar homes will be Western architecture exclusively, with a minimum floor space of 1500 square feet.

Your investment in Bow Mar property is fully protected on all four sides, from any inferior housing development. There are no unsightly buildings nearby to mar the beauty and desirability of the Bow Mar Subdivision. Near at hand is the famous Park of the Red Rocks. Missing downtown traffic you can quickly drive to any of the recreational facilities of Denver's mountain park system. Historic Deer Creek and Bear Creek canyon roads are nearby. A few minutes ride on horseback will take you to the foothills."

The visionary who conceived the idea of Bow Mar was **Lloyd J. King**, the father of King Soopers. In 1934 he moved to Colorado from Nebraska with \$200 and co-owned five Save-A-Nickel grocery stores. In 1942 he built a ranch home on the northwest corner of Marston Lake. After serving in the Navy during World

War II, King returned to the Denver area as a widowed father of two sons, opened an open-air fruit and vegetable market and then started his first King Soopers' store as a meat market in Arvada in 1947. Eventually he provided a self-serve meat department with pre-packaged meats, included a pharmacy, and offered savings stamps to attract customers. King was an "idea man". Not only did his new way of selling groceries thrive, but he and his second wife, Eleanor, became the driving forces behind the development of an innovative residential neighborhood.

In 1946 King began purchasing land for the project paving a way of life twenty-five years in the future. He bought ninety-five acres of land from the **Reverend Albert C. Hoover** of Chicago for \$100 an acre, 272 acres east of Lowell Boulevard from **Eugene C. Shoemaker/Schumacher**, Bowles Lake and twenty-five acres around it from **Virgie and Dan Gallagher**, and land from **Gustav Ingwersen**. Originally Bowles Lake had been a famous watering place for Native Americans who called it a "buffalo wallow", as evidenced by the many arrowheads found around it. Other names for the ditch canal were Bennett or Patrick Lake.

Joseph W. Bowles, an Indian fighter against the Ute **Chief Colorow**, owned land around the lake named for him. In fact, Bowles' original, white farm house still exists today north of West Bowles Avenue and west of South Lowell Boulevard. In 1924 **Virgie and Dan Gallagher** leased the lake as a fishing business. Then they bought Bowles Lake and closed it to the public from 1930-1940. They stocked it with the black bass natural to the area, along with perch and crappie. It was one of the few natural bodies of water partially fed by springs. The Gallaghers brought twelve pinioned Canadian geese to Bowles Lake for refuge in 1932. The Gallaghers and the Kings provided protected conditions and birdseed so that wildlife, such as *Branta Canadensis Maxima* geese, mallards, canvasbacks, snow geese, "old world" swans, wood ducks, and Franklin's gulls, thrived. Thus, Bow Mar became a waterfowl wildlife sanctuary.

King's plan for large one-acre or two-acre lots was formed after he read a University of Michigan's architectural student's thesis. In it, **William Muchow** proposed a theoretical suburban development for southwest Denver. King's plan centered on 250 homes worth \$9-10,000 each to be built west of Littleton on 470 acres east of Marston Lake and south of Fort Logan. Marston Lake had been named for **John Marston**, a pioneering farmer in the area, and it was part of the Denver Water Board System. Its source of water came from Bear Creek. It was an unusual fact that 355 acres of Bow Mar were in Arapahoe County, while the remaining acreage was part of Jefferson County. **Irvin J. McCrary**, a landscape architect, along with **Bob O'Donnell** from Harman and O'Donnell Landscaping Design, mapped out the wide streets and bridle paths for maximum beauty and efficiency. The ranch-style homes, modeled on **Frank Lloyd Wright's** prairie-style architecture, showcased low-pitched roofs, overhanging eaves, horizontal

lines, central chimneys, open floor plans and high walls with narrow bands of windows at the top. The name for the new neighborhood was derived from the first three letters of the two lakes: “Bow” from BOWles Lake and “Mar” from MARston Lake. Bow Mar even had its own stables, located at the northwest corner of West Bellevue Avenue and South Lowell Boulevard, where Lloyd King’s farm had been and where St. James Church stands today. **J. W. Day** of Day Realty handled the sales of lots in Bow Mar.

On 8 February 1946, an article on the front page of the Littleton Independent proclaimed Bow Mar to be “the greatest real estate development in Littleton history.” However, some Denverites at the time complained that Bow Mar was just too far away. Fortunately such arguments did not dissuade others. **Gladys and Charlie Lamb**, who had been horseback riders in the area, were the first to buy a lot in 1949 at 5255 Skytrail, a site overlooking the two lakes. The first residents to complete a home were **Mari-on and Paul Ambrose**. The Kings’ first home at 5040 Lakeshore in Bow Mar was purchased by the **Arthur Risleys** before it was even finished. Bow Mar’s second house, called “Blandings’ Dream House”, was purchased by **Ambrose-Williams** to attract prospective buyers. The Kings built another home across the street from it on Lakeshore, but then moved across the lake. **Irma and Rudy Imm** were the first residents in the Jefferson County area of Bow Mar. In July, 1947, Bow Mar Owners, Incorporated became a legal entity. Among the group’s first issues were controlling mosquitoes, deciding that only Bow Mar residents could use Bowles Lake, and developing a long-range plan for its swim beach. The first beach party was held there in June, 1948. Today, a sign designates it as the “Lloyd and Eleanor King Beach”. A boat harbor was built with ten-dollar boat slip fees and provision that motorboats could not exceed three miles per hour. Eventually the Bow Mar Yacht Club was started and held regattas for Sailfish boats. Residents formed a swimming club, and tennis courts that functioned as ice skating rinks in winter were built. Neighborhood publications included a telephone directory of residents, started in 1954, and a newsletter. Altogether Eleanor and Lloyd King built and/or lived in five different houses in the twenty years they lived in Bow Mar. In 1949, when he became the vice president and general manager of King Soopers, Lloyd King sold his interests in Bow Mar to Denver Realty Associates. By 1950 twenty-one homes had been built. In 1958 tragedy occurred when two Bow Mar residents, **Bill Moulton and Gary Lawson**, died in a sailing accident on Bowles Lake. In the same year Bow Mar was incorporated as a town with its motto, “The least government is the best government.” Lloyd King became its first mayor. Three hundred families called Bow Mar home in 1967. Currently it is one of 160 statutory towns in Colorado, which means it has an elected mayor and a board of trustees. In addition, the Colorado Game and Fish Department

designated Bow Mar as a wildlife sanctuary.

Today, Bow Mar exists much as it did in the beginning. The 2000 census of the town listed 295 households, and today Bow Mar numbers 302 homes. Some houses have been updated with extensive remodeling or replaced completely. Flocks of geese still amble on the wide streets that wind through the sprawling lots with a majority of ranch-style houses. Real estate agents admit that Bow Mar would be impossible to build today because of the economy and the high cost of land. The Bow Mar Yacht and Swimming Club still exists. The stables do not. Bow Mar includes a skating club with a hockey team that holds a yearly hockey tournament, two garden clubs, and the Monday Club, which exists as a neighborhood service club. Unique, painted, metal street signs at intersections visually represent the street names. As the original sales brochure indicated, Bow Mar’s “perfect design for living”, based on Lloyd King’s vision, exists as a model for other neighborhoods, even today in 2014.

(Editors’ Note: Thanks to Evelyn G. Marston Mullen, CGHS member, for suggesting an article on Bow Mar and to Jane Carlson, Bow Mar resident, for providing additional details.)



1st Bow Mar Phone Directory Residents (in 1954)

Ambrose, Gene
 Ambrose, Paul
 Bigelow, Dr. Harry
 Buxton, Chuck
 Claus, Dr. Everett
 Collman, Karl
 DeLano, Cy
 Evans, O. K.
 Hahn, George
 Hansell, James
 Holt, Dr. George
 Husted, Mrs. E. G.
 Imm, Rudy
 King, Lloyd
 Lamb, Charlie
 LaRock, Jack
 Marr, V. A.
 McKinney, G. C.
 Plue, Gerry
 Rhea, Harold
 Risley, Arthur
 Schmidt, Harry
 Siersma, George
 Soderstrom, Stewart
 Spencer, Galen
 Stevens, Earl
 Wells, Cy
 Williams, Dale

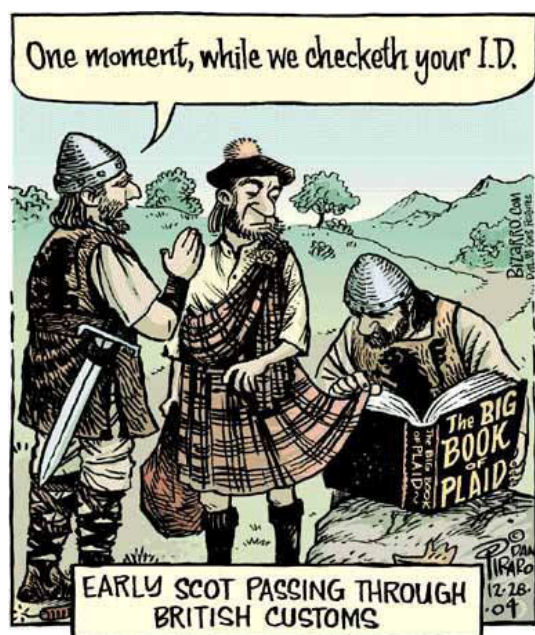
Have You Hit A Brick Wall in Your Research?**by Susan Hollis, CG&HS Member**

The phrase is trite among genealogists, but the problem is all too common. Sooner or later we all come to a dead stop in our research. The Family Tree Problem Solver: Tried-and-True Tactics for Tracing Elusive Ancestors by Marsha Hoffman Rising, CG, FASG, is full of ideas to help you find the answers you seek. (April 19, 2011 revised edition.) The late Ms. Rising who formerly taught at Samford University in Alabama and held numerous offices within the national genealogical community including Vice-President of NGS, was a professional genealogist who specialized in problem-solving issues in genealogical research. In this book you will find instructions for investigating collateral kin to further your research, how to find vital records before official civil registration, tips for finding "missing" ancestors on censuses, and many other tips for experienced researchers to follow to solve those pesky problems.

Ms. Rising's earlier book, The Family Tree Problem Solver, Proven Methods for Scaling the Inevitable Brick Wall, (and what an apt title....is also available and is full of techniques to "navigate the problem years before 1850." Each of us knows that reaching that wall is inevitable.) This book has been recommended for participants in the CGS Brick Wall Solutions class taught for many years by Lu-Jean Rehn and Carol Cooke Darrow.

The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, 2nd Edition, by Val D. Greenwood has been described as the one book that rises above the rest in stature and authority and becomes the standard work in the field of genealogy. This is the one reference book on your shelf which will show you where to locate resources you will need when constructing and your family pedigree. It is a great primer for beginners and an anchor to the experienced researcher providing a road map to the resources you need.

See Harold Vogel at the book table for more information on these or any other books in which you are interested.



CG&HS Bookstore - Books Available NOW

The Walls Talk - \$16.75

German Research Companion – 2 @ \$26.00

A Guide to Irish Parish Registers - \$27.75

Shaking the Family Tree - \$12.00

Forensic Genealogy – 3 @ \$18.70

500 Brickwall Solutions - \$19.95

The Genealogist's Guide to Researching Tax Records - \$21.35

First Governor First Lady - \$12.02

Unsinkable Molly Brown - \$8.55

Emily Griffith – 2 @ \$8.55

General William Palmer – 2 @ \$8.55

Justina Ford - \$8.55

Baby Doe Taylor – 3 @ \$9.50

Courthouse Indexes Illustrated - \$9.25

Italian Roots – 2 @ \$15.45

Evidence – 2 @ \$18.09

History for Genealogists - \$28.90

Official Guide to Rootsweb.com – 2 @ \$9.75

Your Story - \$14.00

Scandinavian-American Genealogical Resources - \$15.00

A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland – 2 @ \$20.00

Pocket Guide to Irish Genealogy – 2 @ \$19.00

The Journey Takers - \$20.50

Getting it Right - \$23.00

The Genealogist's Toolbox - \$33.00

Advanced Genealogy Research Techniques – 2 @ \$25.00

How to Do Everything in Genealogy – 2 @ \$20.00

Mastering Genealogical Proof – 3 @ \$27.00



Various members prepare for the “Swedish Shorts” program on 14 January 2014



Presenter **Karen Hancock** talks about “Galvanized Yankees” on 11 February 2014.



Jean Adams presents Certificates to **John Lake** and **Meg Anderson** for “Cherokee Ranch and Castle History”.

COLUMBINE GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEW BOOK ACQUISITIONS for DPL & Bemis Libraries - Spring 2014

By Marilyn Lyle, Public Acquisitions Chairperson

An Index to Naturalization Records in Pre-1907 Order Books of Indiana County Courts. Indiana Historical Society, 2001, 172 pp.

Bound for Botany Bay, British Convict Voyages to Australia. Alan Brooke & David Brandon, The National Archives, 2005, 267pp.

From the Family Kitchen. Gena Philibert-Ortega, Family Tree Books, 207 pp.

Medals (British), The Researcher's Guide. William Spencer, The National Archives, 2006, 224 pp.

My Life and Times: A Guided Journal for Collecting Your Stories. Sunny Morton, Family Tree Books, 2011, 208 pp.

Ohio's German Heritage. Don Heinrich Tolzmann, Heritage Books, 2011, 32 pp.

Producing a Quality Family History. Patricia Law Hatcher CG, Ancestry Inc., 1996, 278 pp.

Mississippi 1890 Census Index of Civil War Veterans of Their Widows. Bryan Lee Dilts, Compiler, Precision Indexing Inc., 1996, 45 pp.

Slave Ancestral Research: It's Something Else. Mary L. Jackson Fears, Heritage Books, 2007, 268 pp.

State Boundaries of America: How, Why and When American State Lines were Formed. Tegan and Jerry Hansen, Heritage Books, 2007, 210 pp.

Tennessee Records: Tombstone Inscriptions and Manuscripts. Jeannette Tillotson Acklen, et al, Heritage Books, 2007.

Tombstones of Your Ancestors. Louis S. Schafer, Heritage Books, 2007, 156 pp.

Tracing Your War of 1812 Ancestors. David A. Norris, Compiler, Moorshead Magazines Lmt., 82 pp.

Your Swedish Roots. Per Clemensson & Kjell Andersson, Ancestry, 2004, 222 pp.

Bound for Botany Bay, British Convict Voyages to Australia. Alan Brooke & David Brandon, The National Archives, 2005, 267pp.

The Family Tree Guidebook to Europe: Your Essential Guide to

Trace Your Genealogy in Europe. Allison Dolan and Editors of Family Tree Magazine, Family Tree Books, 271 pp.

A History of Baltimore County. Neal A Brooks and Eric G. Rockel, Friends of Towson Library, Inc., 555pp.

A History of Shenandoah County, Virginia. John W. Wayland, Genealogical Publishing CO., 1927, 1969, 1970, 1980, 894 pp.

Revolutionary War Pensions. (Awarded by State Governments 1775-1874, the General and Federal Governments Prior to 1814, and by Private Acts of Congress to 1905). Lloyd de Witt Bockstruck, Genealogical Publishing CO., 2011, 1042 pp.



Woody Trosper and Julie Haynie ask **Harold Vogel** about books.



Presenter **Kim Paul** receives her Certificate of Appreciation from **Allison Gibbens** on 21 January 2014.

Books You Should Know

By Deena Coutant, CG&HS Education Coordinator

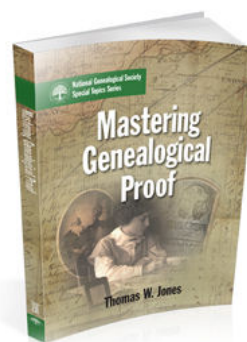
***Mastering Genealogical Proof* by Thomas W. Jones**

Published by the National Genealogical Society in 2013 as part of its Special Topics series, *Mastering Genealogical Proof* is “a unique textbook on genealogical methods and reasoning in the twenty-first century.” The book helps researchers and new family historians reconstruct relationships and lives of their ancestors by guiding readers in acquiring genealogical skills transcending chronological, ethnic, geopolitical, and religious boundaries.

The Genealogical Proof Standard is the basis for the book, and is broken down into digestible chunks that can be studied in a single sitting.

The book has eight main chapters that cover the following topics:

- Genealogy's Standard of Proof
- Concepts Fundamental to the GPS
- GPS Element 1: Thorough Research
- GPS Element 2: Source Citations
- GPS Element 3: Analysis and Correlation
- GPS Element 4: Resolving Conflicts and Assembling Evidence
- GPS Element 5: The Written Conclusion
- Using the GPS



Each chapter concludes with problems providing practice for proficiently applying the chapter's concepts. Those problems, like examples throughout the book, use real records, real research, and real issues. Answers are included at the back of the book so readers may check how well they understood and applied the concepts.

The appendix contains two case study articles that are reprinted from the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* journal, which are core to the learning process. The first 10-page article, “Logic Reveals the Parents of Philip Pritchett of Virginia and Kentucky,” focuses on correlating indirect evidence from many sources to establish relationships. The second 20-page article, “The Three Identities of Charles D. McLain of Muskegon, Michigan,” compares various records from different locations and constructs a timeline to establish that one man used three different name variants during his lifetime. The articles are used as the basis for analysis in many of the various questions at the end of each chapter, and provide excellent examples of how to write a genealogical narrative.

The author, Thomas W. Jones, is one of the foremost nationally-known and respected professionals in the field of genealogy. Mr. Jones has pursued his family history since he was age 15, and is an award-winning researcher, writer, editor, and educator.

The book is available in both print (\$24.99) and eBook (\$9.99); however, for pupils wishing to use the book as a workbook and write their answers at the end of each chapter, the print version is recommended. The book has been reviewed by local professional genealogist Bobbi King on Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter at http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2013/10/book-review-mastering-genealogical-proof.html.

More information about the book and online ordering information can be found at <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/>. Then click “Store” to locate the Mastering Genealogical Proof book. **EDITORS' NOTE: Our CG&HS Bookstore has it!**

HAPPY EASTER!

HAPPY PASSOVER!

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY!

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

HAPPY SUMMER!



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

P. O. Box 2074

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

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1:00 p.m.

2nd & 3rd Tuesdays

January thru May

and

September thru November

Board Meetings 2nd Tuesday
at 9:30 a.m.

No Meetings in June, July & August

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

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