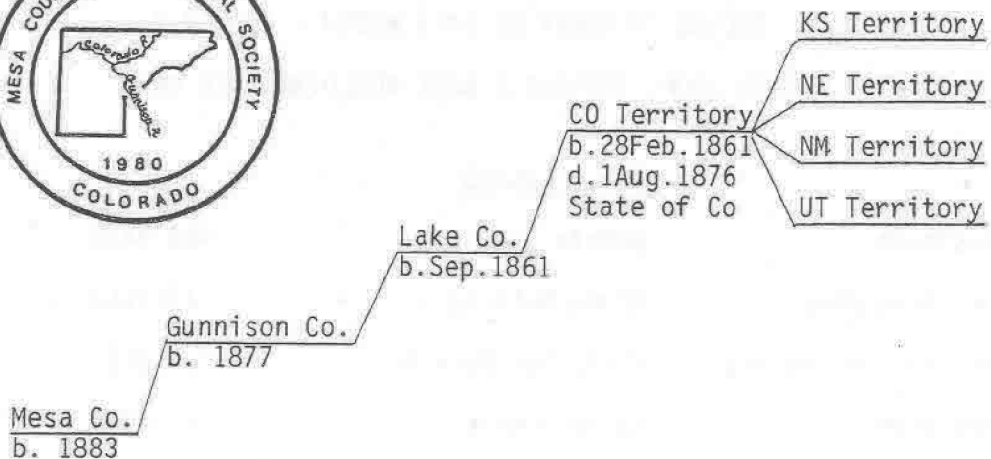
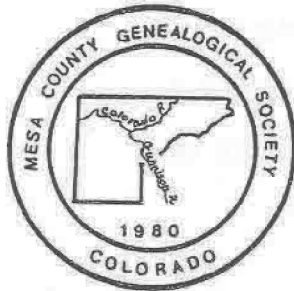


Mesa Dwellers



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Jenkins, Dennis

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MEMBERSHIP YEAR MARCH 1 TO MARCH 1

ANNUAL DUES: \$10.00 SINGLE, \$12.00 FAMILY

MEETINGS: SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 7:00 P.M.

HELD: E. L. BACON ROOM, INTRAWEEST BANK BUILDING, 359 MAIN

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Vice President	Donna Roberts	██████████
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QUARTERLY PUBLISHED

APRIL, JULY, OCT & JAN. 1

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Have you ever found yourself looking for a particular record on your ancestor only to be told that the records were burned or are missing? Well, do not assume that all the records were burned or that all the entries in a record book were destroyed. Keep in mind that the clerk you are talking to may not know everything about the disastrous event such as a fire, or even the nature of the records you seek. Also the clerk may not want to take the time to locate the information.

There are many things you can do when you confront such a situation. First, find out as much as possible about the events surrounding the disaster. If it was a fire, find out how it occurred and what was done to save the records or salvage any pages that were not burned. You might discover that duplicate records were deposited elsewhere or that local officials may have reconstructed the lost records. These reconstructed records often contain more information than the originals. You need to do a little detective work in these situations so that you can determine the records and information that survived the disaster. You also need to determine all other records that may contain the information you seek about your ancestors.

You should always check nearby counties, since our ancestors often lived in one county but did business, got married, went to church or were even buried in an adjacent county. For example, my grandfather lived in Cass County, Minnesota, went to church and did business in Todd County, but the cemetery he is buried in is located in Wadena County, Minnesota.

When you do any genealogical research, you should be considering all vital records, military records (including local militia), church records, court records, county, state and colonial censuses, special censuses, mortality schedules, business records, cemetery records, insurance records, hospital records, school records, mortuary records, land records, newspapers, etc. Whatever, you never assume that the information you seek is unavailable merely because of a lost or missing record. Always be a genealogical detective and figure out which other sources might also contain the information.

You should always be consulting the following types of reference books to aid you in your research:

Eakle, Arlene and Johni Cerny, Eds. *The Source: A guidebook to American Genealogy*. Salt Lake City: Ancestry Publishing Co., 1984. 786 pp.

This reference book is especially good as a guide to the research process with up-to-date book lists, indexes and records in general.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (continued)

Cerny, Johni and Arlene Eakle. Ancestry's Guide to Research: Case Studies in American Genealogy. Salt Lake City: Ancestry Publishing Co. 1984. 300 pp.

This book is very good at using real genealogical cases to demonstrate research techniques.

Bremer, Ronald A. Compendium of Historical Sources: The How and Where of American Genealogy. Salt Lake City: Butterfly Publications, Inc., 1983 1003 pp.

Contains important addresses, how to do research and many useful odd facts.

Greenwood, Val D. The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1973. 535 pp.

This guide has a strong legal flavor and contains a comprehensive coverage of probate and land records.

Dennis R. Jenkins

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NEW GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION

The Larimer County Genealogical Society has published an Index of Marriages performed in Larimer County between 1858 and 1910. The index includes the names of nearly 7,000 persons and is alphabetized by both brides and grooms. For nearly all of this period of years, the area that is now Jackson County was a part of Larimer County, thus covering a greater area than is now included in present day Larimer County. By means of this Index, a researcher may learn the date of specific marriages, the dates they were recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder, as well as the Book and Page on which more details may be found.

The Immigrant In America, a microfilm collection, has been announced by Research Publications. The collection covers two major waves of immigrations. The first began in 1820 and included an influx of 10 million people, primarily from western and northern Europe: Germans, Welsh, English, Scotch-Irish, Irish, Norwegians, Swedes and French.

Research Publications is a leading worldwide information publisher of rare books, periodicals and leading international newspapers in microform; reference books and index products, and United States and international patent documentation. More information may be obtained by writing: Research Publications, 12 Lunar Drive, Woodbridge, CT 06525.

A death record of U.S. citizens (with the exception of members of the Armed Forces) can be obtained for \$4.00 from the Passport Service Correspondence Branch, U.S. Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. 20524.

Owner	NEW BOOK LIST Title
Ancestor Shop	Colorado Place Names
Ancestor Shop	New Mexico Place Names
Ancestor Shop	The Animas City Story
Ancestor Shop	Silver Queen, Baby Doe Tabor
Ancestor Shop	Agusta Tabor
Ancestor Shop	Cemeteries of Dolores County, CO
Ancestor Shop	Duray County Cemeteries
Ancestor Shop	The Discovery of Yellowstone Park
Ancestor Shop	Yellowstone Kelly
Ancestor Shop	Custer's Gold
Ancestor Shop	Wagon Roads West
Ancestor Shop	The Bells of Manitou
Ancestor Shop	Trails and Trials
Wethington	History of St. Mary's County MD
Wethington	The Bio. Review of John. Mas. Pop. & Hard. Co's.
Wethington	Green River, KY Newspapers: Vol I
Wethington	The Thomas Charles Mathis Family
Wethington	Society of Kentucky Pioneers 1983 Yearbook
Wethington	Five Years French & Indian War
Wethington	Border Land Rebellion
Wethington	The Wars of the Iroquois
Wethington	California Pioneer Register & Index 1542-1848
Mesa Co. Gen. Soc	Genealogical Research Standards
Mesa Co. Gen. Soc	Genealogical Research in England & Wales
Mesa Co. Gen. Soc	Colorado 1870 Census Index
Mesa Co. Gen. Soc	Colorado 1880 Census Index
Ancestor Shop	Guide to the Published Archives of PA
Ancestor Shop	A Picture of the Pennsylvania Germans
Edna Anderson	Prairie Forum Members of Hudson Bay Co.

DAILY SENTINEL HISTORY

The Daily Sentinel was born in 1893. The Ute Indians had barely left the territory, the fruit orchards had not been planted and the few city streets were muddy ruts. Two men of vision and courage, I. N. Bunting and Howard T. Lee started the Daily Sentinel with competition from one other daily paper and four weekly papers -- and with a population of only 2,500 people. In 1900, the Sentinel had a circulation of 500 with four employees.

Walter Walker became publisher in 1911 and remained so for 44 years. Walker was committed to the community and was very involved in politics. He was instrumental in getting commercial air service to Grand Junction. His efforts were recognized by the naming of the airport, Walker Field, after him. Walker died in 1955 and his son, Preston Walker, became the third publisher of the Daily Sentinel.

Preston Walker guided the Sentinel during the beginning use of computerization. He also moved the press facility from the site at 634 Main Street to a location on South Seventh. Preston Walker was also committed to involvement in the community and brought Western Slope leaders from 21 counties together to form an organization called Club 20. Preston Walker died May 20, 1975 from a heart attack while rafting on the Dolores River.

Ken Johnson, the Sentinel General Manager, became the fourth publisher. Under Johnson, the circulation was over 30,000 people and the Daily Sentinel employed nearly 200 persons. In 1971, the Sentinel relocated the news, business, advertising and production departments from the Main Street location to a new building next to the press building on South Seventh. In 1974 the Sentinel suffered a disastrous fire with millions of dollars of damage however the paper was back on the streets the next day, having been printed in Glenwood Springs.

In 1979 Ken Johnson sold the Sentinel to Cox Enterprises, a private company made up of 18 daily newspapers, at that time, from across the nation. James Cox Kennedy was named publisher from 1979 until 1985. At present the editor and publisher is George Orbanek.

Quotes from the November 21, 1893 Daily Sentinel

"Take comfort while your being shaved at Johnson & Sheldon tonsorial parlors, 331 Main"

"The Keeley Institute will open here about December 1st for candidates for treatment for the cure of liquor, opium, morphine, tobacco and cigarette habits. For full informat on call upon M. O. Delaplain."

HISTORY OF COLORADO

Wilbur Fisk Stone

The S.J. Clarke Publishing Co., Chicago 1918

Isaac N. Bunting

Isaac N. Bunting, now deceased, was a well known newspaper man who as a member of the firm of Lee & Bunting was one of the founders and publishers of the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel. He conducted the paper in a partnership relation of some time and then purchased the interest of Mr. Lee, after which he remained sole owner and editor of the paper until his demise. He was thus closely connected the public interests and became widely and favorably known, his sterling worth being acknowledged by all with whom he came in contact.

Mr. Bunting was born in Pottstown, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, in 1862, a son of Samuel N. and Hannah (Sloanaker) Bunting, who were natives of Chester county, Pennsylvania. The father was a hatter and furrier who engaged in that business in Pennsylvania throughout his entire active life. He passed away in 1886 and is still survived by his widow, who is now making here home in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, at the notable old age of ninety-one years.

Isaac N. Bunting spent his youthful days in Pottstown, where he mastered the branched of learning taught in the public schools, and later he entered Pennington Seminary of Pennington New Jersey, from which in due time he was graduated, there preparing for college. He next entered Princeton University, which he attended for two years, but on account of the death of his father was obliged to give up his studies and return home. He afterward went to St. Louis, Missouri, where he accepted a position as traveling salesman with the Dowd-Seward Confectionery Company and remained upon the road in that connection for several years. Later he went to Kansas with his brother, Howard S. Bunting, with whom he was engaged in the cattle business and in general merchandising under the firm name of Bunting Brothers. They conducted their interest in the Sunflower state with good success for several years. In 1890 Mr. Bunting came to Grand Junction, Colorado, and accepted the city editorship of the Morning Star, a full Associated Press morning newspaper owned by the late Colonel Bartow. With this paper he was connected until November 23, 1893. He then became the active associate of Howard T. Lee in founding and publishing the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel, under the firm style of Lee & Bunting. They continued in business together for a time, after which Mr. Bunting purchased his partner's interest and remained the editor and owner of the paper until his demise, which occurred on the 3d day of December, 1911, at the comparatively early age of forty-nine years.

Mr. Bunting was married to Miss Maude Wilson, of Ironton, Pennsylvania, and to them were born three children. The eldest, Helen S., is the wife of J. Warren Fletcher, a resident of Grand Junction. Hannah M. is the wife of Bernard C. Zwart, living in Kansas City, Missouri. Mark R., the only son, was born at Richfield, Kansas, March 1, 1889. He received his early education in the public schools of Grand Junction. In 1908 he became a student in the Swarthmore Preparatory School at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, where he remained for two years and then became a student in the Peirce business school of Philadelphia. He afterward returned to Grand Junction and in the same year his father died, so that he did not resume his school work but instead assumed the business management of the Daily Sentinel, which he conducted for four and a half years. He then sold his interest in the paper to Walter Walker, who is the present manager. After severing his connection with the Sentinel he became secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and occupied that position for two and a half years. On the 23d of April, 1918, he accepted the position of assistant cashier of the Bank of Grand Junction and has since served most acceptably in that capacity. He is loyal to any trust reposed in him and is making an excellent bank official. On the 6th day of June, 1916, he married Miss Dorothy McCaffrey, of Ouray, Colorado, and they have become parents of a daughter, Harriet Wilson, born May 17, 1917.

Fraternally Isaac N. Bunting was connected with the Knights of Pythias, the Modern Woodmen of America, the Woodmen of the World and Benevolent Protective Order of Elks and his religious faith was that of the Methodist church. His political allegiance was given to the democratic party and he served as mayor of Grand Junction for two years, 1905-1906. He gave to the city a businesslike and progressive administration, for he had closely studied public conditions and public needs and he sought earnestly to promote the general welfare. Those who knew him, and he had a wide acquaintance throughout all of Colorado, esteemed him highly as a man of sterling worth, so that his death was indeed untimely and was the occasion of deep and widespread sorrow and regret.

In February, 1916, Mrs. Bunting became the wife of Albert J. Zwart, formerly of Kansas City, Missouri, and long connected with the firm of Henry L. Doroughty & Company. Mr. Zwart, an engineer of considerable ability, is now devoting his time to the raising and growing of pure bred stock on his big ranch on the Redlands near Grand Junction. The family is further represented in Grand Junction by Mark R. Bunting, who has made banking his life work and who has already made for himself a most creditable position in the business circles of the city and is proving himself a worthy successor of this father, the late Isaac N. Bunting.