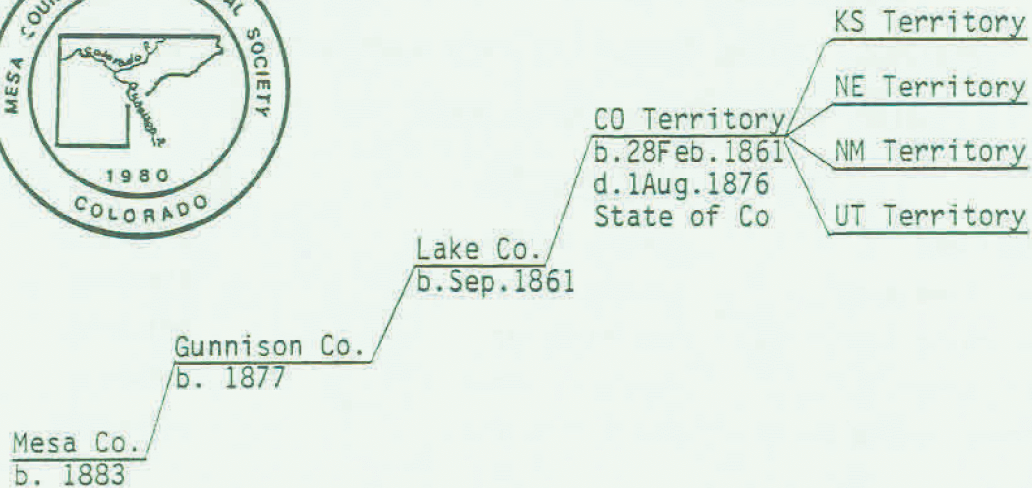
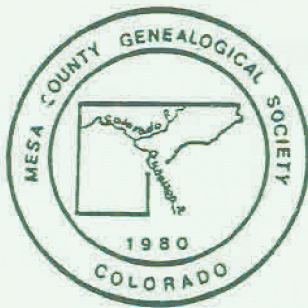


Mesa Dwellers



QUARTERLY PUBLICATION OF THE MESA CO. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

VOLUME XII

Sept 92 NUMBER 3

Mesa Co. Genealogical Society
P. O. Box 1506
Grand Junction, Colorado 81502

SOCIETY ESTABLISHED 1980

MEMBERSHIP YEAR MARCH 1 TO MARCH 1

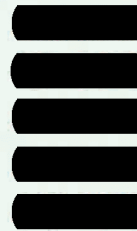
ANNUAL DUES: \$10.00 SINGLE, \$12.00 FAMILY

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

HELD: MUSEUM OF WESTERN COLORADO, 4th. & UTE

1992 OFFICERS

President	Wynona Hennessey
Vice President	Laveta Kay
Recording Sec'y	Sue Martinez
Treasurer	Dorothy Inscho
Corresponding Sec'y	Phyllis George



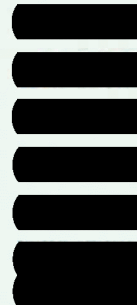
ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

Mary Kronvall
Donna Roberts
Faith Stebbins



COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Historian	JoLea Plumlee
Program	Dennis Jenkins
Publicity	Shirley Ashley
Editor	Wynona Hennessey
Librarian	Dorothy Inscho
Calling	Mary Kronvall Gloria Heitsman



QUARTERLY PUBLISHED

MAR, JUN, SEP & DEC

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE
MEETING CHANGE

THE MEETING FOR OCTOBER HAS BEEN CHANGED TO OCTOBER 1, 1992.
THE MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE MUSEUM AT THE REGULAR TIME, 7:00 P.M.
THE PROGRAM WILL BE INFORMATION ON THE D.A.R. THIS CHANGE WAS
NECESSARY BECAUSE OF THE TRIP TO SALT LAKE CITY SPONSORED BY THE
MUSEUM.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Now that summer is over and we are all getting ready to settle down for the winter, we should take some time and put together all the things and notes we have collected over the summer. Some of my notes I cannot read because I wrote then too fast. A reminder to all of us, to slow down and make sure we are copying correctly and be sure to get the name of the reference source and any other information that will help us identify the source. For example, the name of the book, the author, the call number of the book or film, the name of the library where the book can be found will help if this source needs to be checked again. I hope everyone had a great summer and received a lot more information than I was able to get.

I would like to thank Bertie Albers for taking over and doing an excellent job on publicity. Keep up the good work.

Also a SPECIAL THANK YOU to all the people that donated items to the yard sale and to those who worked the sale. We ended up with a small profit.

I also want to thank Phyllis George for hosting the picnic and to Dorothy Roper, Donna Roberts and Gloria Heitsman for planning a fun time. Everyone brought lots of good food and it was great to hear what everyone had accomplished during the summer.

Wynona

Obituary Cards

Sep - Sue Martinez
Oct - Dorothy Inscho
Nov - LaVeta Kay
Dec - Wynona Hennessey

Refreshments

Sep - none
Oct - Mattie Severson
Nov - Betty Ann Morse
Dec - Christmas Party

Programs

Oct - D.A.R.
Nov - Naturalization and Immigration
Dec - Christmas Party

COLORADO COUNCIL OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES SEMINAR

The Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies will be hosting a seminar on Sept 25-26, 1992 at the Denver Tech Center, Englewood, Co. The complete package is \$45.00 If you are interested, please contact Wynona Hennessey for a registration form.

COLORADO COUNCIL OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES MEETING

The meeting of the Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies met in Grand Junction on July 11, 1992 at the First Presbyterian Church at 6th and White. Those representing the host, Mesa County Genealogical Society were President Wynona Hennessey, Jo Lea Plumlee and Donna Roberts representing the Museum of Western Colorado.

In attendance were member societies representing the Eastern slope, mainly from the Denver area, Aurora and Englewood. After order was called and introduction, reports of various committee projects were given, as well as those by each society of what their on going projects are. Wynona reported on our society's project of copying obits from the Daily Sentinel into a card file at the Mesa County Library District. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed mingling and exchanging ideas. Their attendance was a small boost to the local economy in that they had come a long way, spent money on motels, meals, gas, souvenirs and local attractions. Without fail, each one mentioned how much they enjoyed the Dinosaur museum and would be telling others about it. We appreciate the members coming to "our side of the mountains" for this meeting

Jo Lea Plumlee

OBITUARY FILE

We have just finished taking the obits out of the 1940 Daily Sentinel. We will begin 1939 after Labor Day. This project is moving along, it is just a slow process. However the more people we have working on it the faster it will go. If you would like to help, please let Sue Martinez or Dorothy Inscho know. This project has already been a big help to lots of people and the staff at the library. The staff at the library lets us know all the time how pleased they are with this project.

Sue Martinez
Dorothy Inscho

GENEALOGY FIELD TRIP
October 7 - 10, 1992

The Museum of Western Colorado in conjunction with the Mesa County Genealogy Society and the Grand Junction Branch of the Family History Library will conduct another genealogy field trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City on October 7-10, 1992.

There will be two pre-classes explaining what genealogy help is available through the museum, the public library, Mesa County Genealogical Society, The Ancestor Shop and the Grand Junction Branch of the Family History Library. The first class will meet Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum. The second class will give participants the chance to learn what is available in the Salt Lake Library and how to use the branch library to prepare for the trip. This class will be held Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Family History Library branch library at 543 Melody Lane. These classes are open to anyone at no charge even if you are unable to go on this trip this time.

We will leave for Salt Lake Wednesday morning, arriving at Howard Johnson's by mid-afternoon with plenty of time to visit the library that evening. There will be 4 genealogists with experience working at the library with the group to "show you the ropes" and help with genealogy problems as well as classes conducted by the library staff for us.

Registration includes 3 nights lodging, transportation, administrative costs and all handout materials. You provide your own meals. Total registration fees per person are: 1 person per room - \$230.00, 2 persons per room - \$149.00, 3 persons per room - \$122.00, 4 persons per room - \$108.50. These trips fill up quickly so register soon at the museum.

Donna Roberts

CALENDAR

The everyday citizen of Rome didn't have a paper "calendar". When the first of the month came around, the town crier went through the streets calling "Calare" and said the "calends" to the first of each month. The bankers, called money lenders, called their account books "calendariums" and compounded interest at each calend. From this came our modern day calendar.

CEMETERIES CAN YIELD TREASURES

We had several thrills with cemetery hunting while on vacation this summer in New England. I have grandparents buried in Crown Point Cemetery in the Appleton area near Grand Junction and my husband and I both have many relatives buried in the City Cemetery at Gunnison, Colorado. Both of those places are fairly easy to visit and I had done some grave rubbings and taken a few pictures of tombstones but had never felt the urgency of getting all the information I could record because I knew I could always go back.

New England was different - Cemeteries are much much older than in the west - they are also more numerous - and we did feel that we probably wouldn't go back so we tried to be very thorough. These are some of the things that made our searches very successful:

Before we left home we made a computer printout of all the localities where we knew that our ancestors lived. (This was made easy with the focus and design reports section of the Personal Ancestral File (PAF)).

When we arrived at an area we visited the local library, town halls, newspaper offices and when we knew the correct denomination, churches. In every case at least one of these places yielded directions to a cemetery or sometimes more than one.

Next we used pedigree charts so that we had all the family surnames for that area and period of time. Then we scanned the tombstones for those surnames. In some cases we found relatives that we hadn't even known about before with this surname scan.

The next step was to write on paper the exact tombstone inscription then take a picture. To make the pictures more readable it helps to put shaving cream on the stone and wipe off the excess so that only the grooves are filled. You can then take a picture with excellent contrast and the shaving cream washes away with the first rain and doesn't harm anything.

The really fun part comes when you get home and match typewritten inscriptions with photos and look up the ones you weren't sure about on the new 1992 IGI microfiche which is now at the Family History Center and make all the new information a part of your growing book of family history.

Dorothy Roper

IOWA - was admitted as the 29th state on 28 Dec 1846. The name comes from the Dakota word Ayuba meaning "the sleepy one". It is known as the Hawkeye State supposedly from the name of a sharp sighted Indian Chief.

PORT OF GALVESTON IMMIGRATION DATABASE

(information taken from: Newton County Roots, Vol. 4, No. 2 June 1992)

The Port of Galveston, Texas, tends to be overlooked by researchers who flock to the records of the Five "major" ports - Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans, New York, and Philadelphia. Yet this important entry point processed large numbers of immigrants, primarily Germans and Eastern Europeans, from the 1840's through 1920. In the early twentieth century, scores of Eastern European and Russian Jews passed through Galveston seeking resettlement in the Midwest and West. Earlier, in the mid-1800's, large numbers of Germans and Czechs entered this gulf port on their way to the frontier. Galveston processed more than 11,000 German immigrants between 1850 and 1855 according to the annual reports of the Secretary of State.

David Bush, public relations/marketing director of the Texas Seaport Museum, identifies the North German Lloyd's Line as by far the largest steamship company bringing immigrants to the port of Galveston. The fact this company's ships sailed from Bremen, Germany is significant to researchers, as Bremen's extant departure lists were virtually annihilated during WWII.

The search for these German and Eastern European immigrants has been made easier through the immigration database at the Texas Seaport Museum in Galveston. Volunteers, typing from the passenger lists that survived the hurricane of 1900, have extracted names, country of origin, age, sex, and occupation, as well as the ship's name, date of arrival, and port of departure. Included are the occasional miscellaneous notes that appear on the lists, such as deaths at sea. The entries are for the years 1846-1871 and 1896-1921.

The database of about 150,000 names can be easily accessed by visitors to the museum or a printout may be obtained by mail. A \$10.00 fee per name must accompany a search request.

The Museum's mailing address is: Texas Seaport Museum, 2016 Strand, Galveston Island, TX. 7750. It is located at Pier 21 near the Strand on Galveston Island and is the home of the National Historic Landmark, Elissa, Texas' Tall Ship. Included in the museum is a gallery devoted to the immigrant experience. For more information you may call 409-673-1877.

WHITE PEOPLE WHO MARRIED INDIANS

These people were not listed on U.S. census records if the marriage took place in Oklahoma, Arkansas, or Missouri before 1880 because they were considered part of the Indian Nation into which they married. Starting in 1906, all Indians had to fill out a claim (including children, parents, grandparents, births, deaths, etc). The National Archives has these applications to court claims. (from Hopkins County, TX., Vol 7, No. 1)

American Genealogical Lending Library

Genealogical Seminar, Book and Materials Fair

The Foothills Genealogical Society and AGLL will present Brad Steuart, accomplished genealogist and speaker, in a 3 hour Genealogical Seminar on Thursday, October 22, 1992. Brad's appearance in this area brings a rare opportunity to learn the latest in genealogical research techniques. His major topics will be:

Armchair Research

What's New in Genealogy?

Brad Steuart's credentials include Manager of Family History Libraries for the LDS Church for 8 years; Manager of Field Operations, Midwest and Western States for the LDS Church for 5 years; teacher of genealogical research classes for 20 years; travel to more than twenty countries in genealogical research pursuits; and featured speaker at several state and national genealogical conferences. He is currently President, Chairman of the Board and Owner of the American Genealogical Lending Library, Precision Indexing, Inc., and MicroCOM. The AGLL offers the most materials with the broadest range of services for use right in your home with more than 100,000 titles available for rent.

In addition to the lecture program, a wide array of genealogy books and materials will be available for purchase. This is your chance to examine the publications and materials first-hand and to purchase on the spot without having mailorder postage and handling costs. The selection will include:

Books ---- Catalogs ---- Computer Discs

Precision Indexing ---- Supplies ---- and More!

Further your genealogical education and access the valuable reference and research aids you need to solve some of those tough research problems.

Don't Miss It!

LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church
8210 West 10th Avenue (10th at Carr)
Lakewood, Colorado 80215

TIME: 6:30 P.M.

DATE: Thursday, October 22, 1992

COST: Only \$5 per person

Information: Ward Crowley, Seminar Chairman, 237-3389

TIDBITS

ARE YOU SCOTCH-IRISH?

Most people wrongly believe that a person is half Irish and half Scotch to be called Scotch-Irish. The originals were Lowland Scots Presbyterians. These were mainly weavers, cottagers and small farmers, who had been sent by the English to Ireland to settle the rebellious Irish in the 1600's. Due to their hatred of low-class "Shanty" Irish Catholics and the rich Church of England, English landlords, their weaving of their beloved Tartan plaids (outlawed by the English) and crop failures in the early 1700's, they came to the American colonies. Between 1730 and 1770 almost 50% of Northern Ireland counties (called Ulster) came to America and by 1776, one out of seven colonists were Scotch-Irish. A clansman would not break his word, those who gave their oath of allegiance to the King of England in order to come to the New World, were forced to fight for the King against the colonials in the Rev. War unless captured, in which case they felt released from their oath and fought beside the colonists.

DELAYED BIRTH RECORDS

A delayed birth certificate one recorded for an adult whose original birth went unrecorded. In 1940 all citizens were to be issued Social Security cards and many went to their county clerk's office with documents and baptismal records to obtain a delayed birth certificate, and to register it. Check the 1940 birth indexes for U.S. Births you have been unable to find. People born as early as 1858 registered their births in 1940.
(from Genie Bug, North Central Gen. Soc. Vol 17, #3, summer 1991)

PENNSYLVANIA RECORDS

If your ancestor settled in PA prior to the Revolutionary War, and that area was still claimed by Connecticut at the time, the records of those settlers are to be found in Hartford, CT.
(from Coweta County GA Gen. Soc. Magazine, Vol 11, #1, Fall 1991)

DID YOU KNOW

The first letter of every continent's name is the same as the last: America, Antarctica, Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa.

MORE TIDBITS

MICROWAVE THAT BOOK

(copied from Newton County Roots, Vol. 4, No. 2 June 1992)

The Library of Congress actually "cooks" any books it considers suspect of containing silverfish, lice, or cockroaches. The use of dangerous and costly chemicals was impractical, so the Library resorted to placing a book in a Microwave oven and "cooking" it for 60 seconds on warm or low setting. The heat kills the insects and any eggs. If you pick up a suspect book at a flea market or from an old attic or basement, you may wish to try this method before placing it on the shelf.

TWO COUNTY SEATS

Lee County Iowa is the only Iowa county to have two county seats: Keokuk and Fort Madison. The Sullivan Line divides the jurisdiction of the District Court systems and recording offices. What is known as the "Half-Breed Tract" is south of the Sullivan Line. It is that part of land that was set aside for the children of mixed parents - Indians and Whites. Later they were permitted to sell the land and did so.

(from Gleanings, Lee County Gen. Soc. of Iowa, Vol VII, No 2, Apr 1991)

DISTRESS SIGNAL AT COUNTY COURT HOUSE

(taken from The Daily Sentinel, 3 Jan 1945)

Observing persons noted today that the United States flag flying from the court house was upside down. Such a position is a signal of distress and as a result The Daily Sentinel received a number of telephone calls.

The deputy county clerk assured The Sentinel that the court house was not in distress and that the flag would be changed immediately. The early morning fog may have accounted for the janitor's error.

HLAF - DAEGE

A long, long time ago, say 1000 years, the term lady did not mean a noble woman or even a gentle woman. She was the household member who made the bread! The modern day word "Lady" comes from "hlaf-daege" which translated, means "Loaf Maid".

MY GREAT GRANDPARENTS

JOHN WOODARD CAMPBELL & BARBARA CATHERINE HEAD

by Dorothy Inscho

John Woodard Campbell was born 11 Nov 1855 in Mercer Co., MO, the son of John & Jersey Matilda (Lambert) Campbell. He had two sisters, Mary Jane, b. 1851 and Sarah Elizabeth, b. 1856.

Not much is known about John Woodard's father, John Campbell, except that he was born in Kentucky, probably Knox or Pike County around 1830.

Jersey Matilda Lambert was the daughter of Henry and Sarah (Jones) Lambert, b. ca 1828 KY. There were five girls born to this marriage: Sarah Jane, Emeline, Elizabeth, Jersey Matilda and China Martisha.

Sarah (Sally) Jones had been married before - to Hugh Lambert. It is thought that Sarah's first and second husbands (Hugh and Henry Lambert) were brothers. Hugh Lambert died in 1822 in Knox Co., KY. Henry died in 1857 and Sarah died in 1872. Henry and Sarah both died in Clarke Co., Iowa and are buried at the Rhodes Cemetery in that county. Hugh and Sarah had two daughters and two sons: Anne, Mary Jane, John and Hugh, Jr. It was Hugh, Jr. who homesteaded the Waterfall Ranch near Durango, CO. J. P. Lamb was an Englishman who purchased a ranch across the road from the Waterfall Ranch and attempted to divert water from the falls. Hugh Lambert ordered him off the Waterfall Ranch and threatened to kill him if he didn't comply. For this, Lamb swore out a warrant for the arrest of Lambert and Deputy Sheriff Harris was to serve the warrant. Lambert said he would not submit to arrest or stand trial, and if anyone attempted to arrest him, he would shoot him between the eyes. In the early hours of Sunday morning, April 23, 1876, the posse (including most of the men in the Valley, plus a young Irish boy who was a farm hand for a Mr. Trippe) went to the Lambert ranch. Mr. Harris took his position on top of a huge boulder which stood a little north of Lambert's house. Two of the Lambert boys came out of the door into the yard, at which time the young Irish boy became very excited and immediately opened fire. Mr. Lambert replied to this by shooting Mr. Harris squarely between the eyes. Hugh Lambert was arrested a few weeks later, was tried and sent to prison. Several years later, Riley Lambert (a son) was shot in the back and killed by Bud Sargent, who was then Sheriff. After Mr. Lambert was released from prison, they sold the ranch to Mr. Thomas H. Wigglesworth and they left the Valley. (**see "Pioneers of the San Juan Country" by the Sarah Platt Decker Chapter, NSDAR)

The Campbells and the Lamberts must really have liked each other....four of Sarah Lamberts children married Campbells! To add to the confusion, three of her daughters married different John Campbells!

Jersey Matilda (Lambert) Campbell died about 1861 and John Campbell married again - this time to Lucretia King. From this marriage there were three children: Clementine b. 1862; Jasper b. 1864 and Nannie b. 1866.

John Woodard Campbell and Barbara Catherine Head were married 24 December 1876 in Cooke Co., TX.

Barbara Catherine was the daughter of Theophilus and Sarah Ann (Gibson) Head. She was born 20 Apr 1862 in Saline Co., MO. She was the oldest child who

lived to reach adulthood. Her brothers and sisters included Callie (who died at age 13); Frankie Louisa who mrd John W. Reed; Florida E. "Laura" who mrd E. K. (Lyshia) Berry; Benjamin who mrd Sadie Sawvel; Bessie who mrd (1) Edward Julius (2) Pete McMillen; Nora mrd Elmer Deering; Ada mrd Castle Isadore "Ish" Miller; Joseph mrd (1) Ada Ashbough (2) Stella Ferguson. There were four other births, but so far nothing is known about them except they most probably died in early childhood.

Theophilus Head was the son of Ira and Mary (Campbell) Head. He was born in 1835, Scott Co., VA according to his Civil War records. Sarah Ann Gibson was the daughter of Joseph and Mary "Polly" (Mason) Gibson. She was born ca 1837 Knox Co., KY. Mary "Polly" Mason was the daughter of William and Elizabeth (Evans) Mason.

As a matter of record, the 1850 Knox Co., KY census shows Theophilus Head living with the William Masons, as a hired hand. Joseph and Mary Gibson lived next door to the Masons, along with their children, including Sarah Ann. Theophilus Head and Sarah Ann Gibson were married August 24, 1853 and a record of their marriage was found in the Knox Co., KY court house. Right after they were married, they went from Knox Co., KY to Saline Co., MO, according to a story that Theophilus is said to have told many times. Sarah was about 16 years old at that time and Theophilus would have been 18 years old, according to his Civil War records. Sarah (Gibson) Head died 1 Aug 1902 and is buried in the Delta Cemetery, Delta, CO. Theophilus "Cap" Head died 3 Feb 1920 and is buried beside his wife in the Delta Cemetery.

After John Woodard Campbell and Barbara Catherine Head were married, they did travel extensively as evidenced by the birth places of their children. John worked as a "freighter" until he finally settled in Montrose, CO and farmed. There were 13 children born to this union, as follows: Mary Bell, b 1877 TX mrd Sylvester Pisel; Sarah Myrtle b 1880 CO mrd Charles B. Myers; Edward Lee b 1883 TX mrd (1) Cecile Wright (2) Bertha Hull; John Theophilus b 1884 CO died age 14, buried at Crawford, CO; Benjamin Oliver b 1887 NM mrd Myrtle Hawkins; Barbara Louise "Lulu" b 1889 NM mrd William Howard; Claude Monroe b 1891 Olathe, CO mrd (1) Rhoda Hawkins (2) Mildred Richardson; Avery Woodard b 1894, Gunnison, CO mrd Viola Ross; Gladys Maude b 1896 Gunnison, CO mrd (1) Frank Sanderson (2) Cecil Whitcomb; Edith Marie b 1899 Hotchkiss, CO mrd Clarence Ross; Jesse Jerome b 1901 Steamboat Springs, CO mrd Blanche Wright; Bessie Alta b 1902 Molina, CO mrd Burr Culver; George Rollie b 1904 Molina, CO mrd Frances Langdon.

John Woodard Campbell died 18 Apr 1924 and is buried in Cedar Cemetery, Montrose, CO. Barbara Catherine (Head) Campbell died 8 Nov 1926 and is buried by her husband in Cedar Cemetery, Montrose, CO.

Of the above, Sarah Myrtle Campbell who married Charles Burdett Myers, are my grandparents. John Woodard Campbell and Barbara Catherine Head are my great grandparents; Theophilus Head and Mary "Polly" Mason, John Campbell and Jersey Matilda Lambert are my great great grandparents; Henry Lambert and Sarah Jones, Ira Head and Mary Campbell are my third great grandparents.

These are but a few on my "family tree" that I am working on.....

Dorothy Myers Inscho