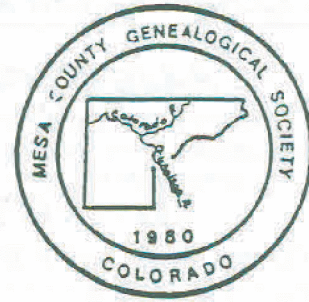


# MESA DWELLERS

## NEWSLETTER



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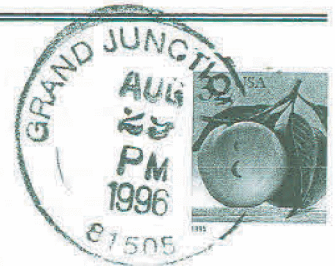
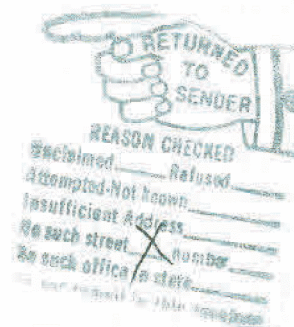
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CELEBRATING OUR 16th YEAR



\*\*\* CALENDAR \*\*\*

**Note:** the following months' meetings are at several different locations. Mark your calendar so you appear at the correct place at the correct time!

**SEPTEMBER**

**12 7:00 pm, C.D. Smith Building.** Judy Armstrong will conduct a tour and orientation of the Museum's new research facility.

**OCTOBER**

**17 7:00 pm, First & Main St. City Market offices.** Rick Sheldon introduces us to the world of 'cyberspace' by showing us what is available for research on the Internet.

**NOVEMBER**

**7 7:00 pm, MCGS Board Meeting at President Joan Chaffin's home.**

**14 7:00 pm, Museum of Western**

**Colorado.** *Creative Memories* will present a class on how to make your family albums, photos and memorabilia more attractive.

**DECEMBER**

**12 6:00 pm, MERRY CHRISTMAS,** Museum of Western Colorado. Bring a pot-luck and your own service. A program will follow dinner.

The Mesa County Genealogical Society was established in 1980 as a non-profit organization to promote an interest in genealogy. A Newsletter is published in March, June, September, and December. Regular meetings are held at the Museum of Western Colorado, 4th. & Ute, Grand Junction, CO at 7:00 p.m., on the second Thursday of each month. Visitors are welcome.

Contributions of neatly typed or written stories, requests for/or giving information, queries, or other information of importance to the membership are welcomed. Please direct your information to Editor Juanita Moston [REDACTED] Grand Junction, CO 81504-4219. The Society disclaims responsibility for statement of fact or opinion made by contributors, and will not accept material with obvious errors.

*Nothing is work unless you'd rather be doing something else!*

\*\*\* 1996 OFFICERS \*\*\*

President.....Joan Chaffin.....[REDACTED] 8  
Vice President.. Jody Nestler.....[REDACTED] 6  
Secretary.....Gloria Heitsman.....[REDACTED] 9  
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**ELECTED OFFICERS**

One Year Term.....Donna Roberts  
Two Year Term.....Laveta Kay  
Three Year Term.....Norm Kronvall

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Historian.....Jeanne Edwards.....[REDACTED] 1  
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Annual Dues: \$10 Singles; \$12 Family.  
Membership period is March 1st to April 30th.  
Those with **unpaid dues** (after April 30) **will not** receive the Newsletter.

**REFRESHMENT VOLUNTEERS**

September 12  
October 10  
November 14  
December.....Merry Christmas Party

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Editor's note: I am now on the "net". You can reach me at [REDACTED]. I would appreciate hearing from you, whether it's by phone, surface mail, or e-mail. And, now that you have three ways to do it, I hope you will consider contributing to this publication.

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**MEMBERSHIP SUGGESTIONS**

Membership application forms are available from Betty Dougherty, or other Board members. If you know someone who might be interested in our Society, send an application, and we always have extra newsletters too; it may result in some new members.

Why not carry a supply with you? Leave one when you are finished researching. Make it an invitation to join, and a thank you from our Society. Do your part to encourage new members. Also, if you are a member of another Society, ask them to share their newsletters with us. We are always learning something new from other publications.



## **PRESIDENT'S CORNER**

For those of you who missed it, we had a great picnic, and once again a big thank you to Donna Roberts for her gracious hospitality! The food was great and the speakers' tales of research on the road were interesting.

If you like the direction the Society is headed, please thank one of the board members; they are doing the best they can for you. If, however, you don't like the direction we are going, please say so; we can deal with constructive criticism. If you have an idea for a program, we want to present what the membership is interested in, please let us know that, too.

According to the American Demographics, 40% of Americans are interested in genealogy. If this is the case, why has the Society lost membership? Do you have any ideas on how to increase membership. We want to know about it. Please help your club to grow.

And lastly, why is it that the more information I collect the more confused I become. I sent for a death certificate; hoping to learn the maiden name of the mother. But, I learned more than I expected; I now have a different first name of the father and a different state where he was born. SIGH! See you at the meeting!

## **EVENTS AND MEETINGS**

**Sept. 9-11-16 & 18.** Mesa State College, Department of Continuing Education is offering a series of four classes to help you get the most out of your PAF program. Emphasis will be on notes, making special reports with your own data, relationships, printing and information exchange. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday from 5:00 to 7:30.

**Sept. 26-28, 1996,** Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies. Raintree Plaza Hotel and conference Center, 1900 Ken Pratt Blvd., Longmont, CO. Registration for full seminar, \$45; room rate for up to 4 persons. Speakers include, James Jeffrey, Berdie Holsclaw, Patricia Kemper, Kathleen Hinckley, Marcia Wyett, and Christine Rose. Thursday, Sharon Debartolo Carmack workshop, \$15. Pam Faro workshop \$10.

For more information contact Pat Kemper, 303/642-726, or Dennis Jenkins 434-3409.

**Sept. 28, 1996.** Fox Valley Genealogical Society Conference, Naperville, IL. Sandra Hargreaves Leubking is speaker for this conference. Ms. Leubking has taught at Sanford's University Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, and is current Editor of FORUM a national quarterly of the Federation of Genealogical Societies. For more information

(708)357-1525 or (708) 896-2826.

**Oct. 12, 1996.** Indiana Chapter Fall Conference. The Allen County Library, Fort Wayne, Indiana in conjunction with the Indiana Genealogical Society. The Pal-Am Board Meeting will also take place. Contact Palatines to America, Capital University Box 101, Columbus, OH 432-2394 for more information.

## **HANDY GERMAN RESEARCH CARD AVAILABLE.**

The Rocky Mountain Buckeye Newsletter of June/July 1996 reports the Sacramento German Genealogy Society has developed and offers "the German Card". It is described as follows "a handy item to have with you when doing German research. Laminated, and the size and thickness of a credit card, it opens up accordion-fashion to provide 8 little pages of useful information. Around the edge is the complete German Alphabet, both cursive and printed Franktur, with upper and lower case for each alphabet. You can place each letter directly under the German word you are working on for comparison. It also has: immigration information on US Census, 1850-1920; German genealogy symbols; rules + code for soundex system; German genealogy resources, basic German genealogical vocabulary, and dates of German civil records. Send SASE, check for \$3.00 to: Sacramento German Genealogy Society, P.O. Box 660061, Sacramento, CA 95866-0061.

## **GLEANINGS.....**

The Yucaipa Valley Genealogical Society offers up the following from their publication of July 1996, Vol 14, No. 7:

**Kansas Archive holdings:** The Kansas State Historical Society dedicated a new building to house the State Historical Library and Archives. The collection includes 55,000 rolls of microfilm, 5 miles of books, 7 miles of manuscripts, 4M photographs and a huge collection of newspapers.

**Dakota Census:** A complete census of the Dakota Territory was taken in 1885 in order to prove they had enough population to become two states. The records for what would become North Dakota are located at the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismark; copies are available on Inter-Library loan.

The census for what became South Dakota are located at the South Dakota State Archives (Cultural Heritage Center, 900 Governors Dr., Pierre, SD 57501) and are available on Inter-Library Loan.

A Veterans' Census and Agricultural



Schedule of the 1885 census is also available.

*Westward Into Nebraska, Vol 20, No. 4, 1995.* They report the Iowa Genealogical Society is offering a catalog (\$1.50) listing over 1200 publications of records from throughout the state of Iowa. Write: Iowa Genealogical Society, 600 Douglas Ave. P.O. Box 7735, Des Moines, Iowa 503-7735.

*Longmont Heritage, Vol. 8 No. 1, Feb. 1996.* Having trouble copying photographs? Try placing a piece of 100% polyester organza between the black and white glossy print and the glass plate of a regular photocopying machine. The Xerox copy will often be not only acceptable, but will be better than the unfiltered copy at a fraction of the cost of laser copies.

**1917 Draft Registration.** Every male in the United States between 17 and 45 years of age in 1917 was required to register for the draft; whether they served in the military or not. A card file exists of these names and searches are available for \$6 from: National Archives - Southeast Region, Federal Records Center, Selective Service Records, 1557 St. Joseph Ave. East Point, GA 30044. They need the following information: name, age, date of birth, and address. (Editor's Note: There is an official request form available, and it may get you better service. I have a copy that can be copied; and there is a copy on the bulletin board at the Family History Library, Grand Junction.)

*Colorado Chapter/OGS, Rocky Mountain Buckeye, June/July 1996, Vol. VII, No. 2.* Rumor has it some counties in Wales will revert back to their original names. Some years ago, the English combined counties to make larger counties. In the near future, they are to be "put back" as they were. This is good news for Welsh genealogists and those of Welsh ancestry.

## DO YOU KNOW YOUR GUARDIAN SPIRIT?

By Juanita Moston

*Genius loci* (GEH-nee-uus LAW-kee), Latin for the guardian spirit of a place.

The Romans believed that everybody born into this world was assigned a *genius*, a guardian spirit that accompanied that person from then on, determining the character and fortunes of the person until death - and beyond. The Romans also believed that every house and every institution had the same arrangement, a *genius loci*. The modern use of this term is intended to be taken as "the character of a place," for example, the *genius loci* (in English - JEEN-yes LOH si) of one's alma mater, or nourishing mother. *Alma Mater* is the epithet applied by Romans to

Ceres, goddess of growing vegetation; to Cybele, a nature goddess; and to other bounteous goddesses.

You can rest assured that when that elusive piece of information you have been searching for so long just drops into your lap you must have some sort of spirit helping you, right?

## WERE YOUR GERMAN RELATIVES POLYGAMISTS?

*ROOTS AND LEAVES*, the newsletter of the Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society, published an article about the period following the Thirty-Years War, 1618-1648. During this period the population of what is now Germany fell from 16 million to about 4 million people. In order to repopulate these devastated areas, teenagers were encouraged to marry young, priests were permitted to marry and raise families and polygamy was advocated and sanctioned. A law in 1650 gave men in Northern Bavaria permission to have up to ten wives at the same time. Polygamy; something to keep in mind when researching this area.

## \*\*NEW BOOKS \*\* NEW BOOKS \*\*

The Denver Public Library has the following books that may be of interest to researchers:

### General

University of South Alabama Archives, *Index to Divorce Cases of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit Court of Alabama, 1816-1918*. G929.3761 U58in.

California Department of Health. Deaths "Statewide Index to Deaths 1940-1994". G929.3794 C129de Microfiche.

California Department of Health. HD Bride "State Wide Index to Grooms 1960-1986". G929.3794 C129gr Microfiche

California Department of Health. *Dissolutions "Divorces 1962-1984"*. G929.3794 C129di Microfiche.

### Military

Bailey, Anne J. *Texans in the Confederate Cavalry*. C973.7464 B151te (copy on 3rd level, 973.7464 B15te).

Gillmore, George Clinton. *Roll of New Hampshire Soldiers at the Battle of Bennington, August 16, 1777*. G929.3742 G423ro.

Parker, J. Carlyle. *A Personal Name Index to Orton's "Records of California Men in the War of the Rebellion, 1861 to 1867"*. G973.7494 P226pe Microfiche.

White, Virgil D. *Index to Mexican War Pension Files*. G973.62 W586in.

White, Virgil D. *Index to Volunteer Soldiers in*



*Indian Wars and Disturbances, 1815-1858.*

G973.5 W586in 2 vols.

## **MESA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY HAS THE FOLLOWING BOOKS**

(Contact Gloria Heitsman for more information)

*1792-1800 - Shelby County Kentucky Marriages,*

*1800-1812 - Nicholas County Kentucky Marriages, and*

*1810-1840 - Nicholas County Kentucky Census*

both published by Heritage Book, Inc.

*Ohio Marriages*, Ed. Marjorie Smith, publ.

Genealogical Publ. Inc.

Douglas, Ben, *History of Wayne County Ohio*

*Pioneers and First Settlers*, Publ. Robert Douglas.

H. W. Beckwith, *History of Wabash Valley*

*Indiana/Illinois*, by Publ., H.H. Will and N. Iddings.

## **Mesa County Public Library offers the following books:**

Burek, Deborah M. Editor, *Cemeteries of the U.S.;*

*A Guide to Contact Information for U.S.*

*Cemeteries and Their Records*, 1st. Ed. Gale

Research, Inc., 1994.

Culligan, Joseph J., *You Too Can Find Anyone*,

Hallmark, Press, Inc., Miami, FL, 1996.

Tillman, Norma Mott, *How To Find Almost*

*Anyone, Anywhere*. Rutledge, Hill Press,

Nashville, TN. 1994.

Neagles, James C., *Confederate Research Sources;*

*The Guide to Archive Collections*. Ancestry, Salt

Lake City, UT, 1986.

## **CHARLES LYNCH NEVER HANGED ANYONE**

Seems that Charles Lynch was a Virginia Quaker who never sentenced anyone to death. He was, however, unlucky enough to have his name associated with one of the most unsavory traditions in the history of American justice.

Lynching has been connected by some historians to the European practice of holding secret tribunals and carrying out mob justice - a not uncommon practice at the time of America's settlement. The original Lynch's Law was much tamer than the gruesome one that was to plague America through the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Lynch was born 1736 in Bedford Co., VA, the son of an Irish indentured servant who eventually became a fairly substantial planter in that area. Now, the area is known as Lynchburg, VA - named from Charles Lynch's older brother.

Charles Lynch was elected to the House of Burgesses in colonial Virginia and was part of the convention that sent delegates to the Continental Congress. He became a colonel in the militia in 1778 and was appointed presiding justice of a wartime court set up to punish thieves stealing

horses for the British. Usually, the punishment was for a culprit to be flogged until he shouted "Liberty forever"

When the war was over, Tories who had lost property because of Lynch's actions threatened to sue. Lynch presented the case to the Virginia Legislature, which passed a law exonerating Lynch and his fellow justices and exempting them from liability. That was the original "Lynch's Law".

Charles Lynch died at age 60 on October 29, 1796, but "Judge Lynch" lived on to become a part of our history.

*Editor's Note:* this story came from a newspaper clipping that was sent to me, and since it is not possible to document it, I hope it is somewhat accurate.

## **COMPUTER NERDS DON'T FEEL**

**BAD:** or Clueless PC Users Do Not Compute

When a woman customer called with a question about her PC and dutifully supplied the serial number the technician checked the records and said, "I see you have an Aptiva."

Before the technician could say anything else, the woman shrieked and said she'd be right back. Upon returning the customer rep asked if she was OK, and she said, "If I'd known you could see me, I would never have called you in my bathrobe."

## **CELTIC SOCIETY FORMED IN MESA COUNTY**

Mark Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on your calendar. The new Celtic Society, and the 79th New York Highlanders, are putting on the first ever Celtic Festival at Walker Field Airport, Grand Junction.

Food, dancing, Highland athletic events, and a Haggis cookoff are among the things to look forward to. Bring \$2 for yourself, or \$5 for the family.

The 79th New York Highlanders are a Civil War reenactment group. The detachment of Company A is out of Kiowa, CO and is the sponsor of the Kiowa Celtic Highland Games, which are in their fifth year. The 79th was the only kilted regiment in the Civil War. Just before Bull Run, the 79th traded its dress uniform of kilts and took the fatigue-type standard light blue pants and dark blue coat. They fought in over 30 battles during the War.

For more information on this newly formed organization call President Joe Graham, 256-0858.



## **RESEARCH TRIP TO WASHINGTON, DC PAYS OFF**

BY Gloria Heitsman

Two years ago, my good friend Betty Grosskopf and I started making plans for a trip East. The trip would include an opportunity to attend a 50th wedding anniversary in my family, too. As the plans were formed it was decided, early in the winter of 1995, to also include a week in Washington, DC. Betty, having lived in the East, felt we would have no trouble getting about in the 'Big' city. This country bumpkin had her doubts, but with my adventurous spirit to do all, and see all, I agreed.

On the fourth week of our vacation, Betty picked me up in York, PA, where I was staying with my family, and we set out for the big city of Washington, DC. We made motel reservations early in our plans and when we arrived we found we were in the older part of Washington, DC, but the rates were affordable! We later learned that if we had stayed in the choice part of the capital city it would have cost at least \$200 a night, which would have not been in either of our budgets. Our room was clean and we met some delightful and kind people of all nationalities who helped us with our tours and transportation to the various libraries.

Before leaving home I made copies of my family group records with all documentation notes. I knew that I would be limited to a backpack and my paperwork should therefore be light in weight. I learned a real lesson in doing this and give my friend, Dorothy Roper, credit for her suggestions. I shall use my experience with this lighter and condensed method in my future trips to Salt Lake City.

Our first day's research was at the D.A.R. Library, which is very large. Not being a member I was charged \$5 for a day's researching. We found lots of files which were similar to the old card files used by the Mesa County Public Library. It was necessary for us to spend some time finding what each card file had to offer and asking the librarians for additional information in finding book locations. We were especially interested in the information of those who had submitted their findings of ancestors that qualified the person for membership in the DAR. Before leaving home I received information on another ancestor who served in the Revolutionary War; needless to say, I was delighted when I found a book submitted by a DAR member with pages of my ancestor's service in the Army and the application for pension. The Library has

census records, marriage records, and surname records, as well as state and county histories. Many of the books are the same as those found in the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, but there is always one book in which you will find that complete family tree.

To copy information, a request form is filled out and submitted with the necessary fee to the Librarian. I turned in one request for copies late in the day and was disappointed not to find my copies in the file at closing time. However, a few days after returning home the wanted copies came to me in the mail.

Our second day of researching was done at the Library of Congress. This was a new experience in the security measures that are taken to guard the valuable documents within the walls of this wonderful library.

On arrival, our backpacks and purses were checked by Security Officers. We were told to apply for an identification tag, and were given a form which asked the usual personal questions. This information was put into a computer as we were passed from one station to another, then our photo was taken and we were issued a plastic identification tag to be worn while in the Library of Congress. The tag is good for two years. On leaving the library at the end of the day we were again searched much the same as when we entered, and a brief search was made of all copies of information we had made.

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## **TAKE LOTS OF MONEY, IN SMALL BILLS**

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It took a while to read the information sheet that instructed us where we would find the information we wanted. We were assigned a table and chair number which we found later was very important in receiving our information. A form is filled out with the book call number, author, personal library identification tag number, and the table and chair number on it. This form is handed to a library person who checks the information for accuracy; the researcher is allowed to make five requests within an hour, and it took about three hours for the books to be delivered to our table. Within the first three hours I found lots of books I wanted. Some books are set aside quickly, others take on interest at once. I had the luck of the Irish and found a family history book with several generations and other books with new heritage lines worth researching in the future.



Once I found information I wanted to copy I had yet another new experience. My advice is to anyone going - take LOTS of dollar bills, the machines do not take larger bills. A machine issues a plastic card similar to a credit card with a magnetic strip that shows the amount of credit dollars you have bought. This is less of a hassle than operating with coins.

The third day we went to the National Archives. We went through a similar type of search here. This time the officer found my camera in my backpack. I was asked to fill out a form with the exposure number on the roll of film and was instructed to present this form when checking out at the end of the day.

At the Genealogy Researching area we were met by a security person who assigned us a viewer. This was ours for the entire day unless there were others waiting; in that case you are allowed four hours of time. We were in luck and did not have to give up our viewers.

We found the personnel to be very pleasant and helpful. With the information I found on my Revolutionary War ancestor I found my ancestor's film number within minutes. I was rewarded with pages and pages of information on his war record and pension application.

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### *It was a wonderful experience*

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The highlight of the trip was finding my husband's great-grandfather's Civil War record. This was on microfilm and I submitted the required form, and within three hours I found the papers waiting for me. To review them I was allowed to take only a pencil (paper is furnished), my I.D. tag and a plastic card for copying.

After waiting several hours I was allowed to enter a special room and handle these wonderful documents. As I looked around the Library I saw other people who had old parchment papers and very fragile onion skin papers they were looking at.

What a wonderful experience I had in Washington, DC. I came away with the feeling of begin proud of being an American after viewing the monuments, libraries and treasures of our heritage. I have nothing but the best to say about the security measures taken at each place. All the people were pleasant and helpful. I encourage anyone who can to make this trip, and hopefully you will have just as wonderful an

experience as I did.

Since returning home I have been asked several times if Betty and I are still friends. Yes, I am glad to say we are still good friends, and we can hardly wait for our next trip to Salt Lake City to use our new found information in further research.

## **COMPUTER ADDRESSES FOR THOSE SEARCHING THE INTERNET**

The Ellen Payne Odom Library is now on the Internet. Its "Ezine" (e-mail magazine) can be located at

<http://www.teleport.com/binder/famtree.shtml>

In Georgia you will find GALILEO

<http://galileo.gsu.edu/Homepage.cgi>

In North Carolina you can get the North Carolina Encyclopedia

<http://hal.der.state.nc.us/nc/cover.html>

it includes counties and communities, maps and a discussion on "County Government: Historical Perspective".

Civil War researchers

<http://www.eweb.su.cdu/other/genealogy>

This gives several helpful links to other sites, but it is a place where you can start your quest for information.

Information on United States Army reunions and associations is available online via the World Wide Web (www). Information is also available on units serving in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

<http://www.army.mil/vetinfo/vetloc.htm>

Contact: [retmil@AOL.com](mailto:retmil@AOL.com) (K. Don Thompson) for more on military sites.

## **SALT LAKE GENEALOGY TRIP**

The next trip to the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City is October 9-13. This trip is more than likely going to be filled by the time this newsletter gets out; however, you can contact the Museum of Western Colorado at 242-0971 for more information.

If you can't get in on this trip, ask about the next one.

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*How fondly I remember my Father's words: "I'm tired." "We can't afford it." "Do as you're told."*

Ashleigh Brilliant, Rocky Mountain News cartoon section.



**INDIANA COUNTY  
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