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COME SEE US !!

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Larimer County Genealogical Society meets at 6:30 pm on the 3rd Thursday of each month (no meeting in December) at one of the Fort Collins Libraries. Check the Calendar of Events on our website for location.

Dues are \$20.00 per year for an individual or \$30.00 per year for a family. Lifetime dues are also available.

The Newsletter is published 6 times a year. Please submit your articles to the editor at: newsletter_editor@lcgsc.org or in writing to:

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS



Details and registration for all events may be found on our website at: www.lcgsc.org/calendar-of-events

Classes are Free unless noted otherwise. Some Require Advance Registration

April 19th, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 pm, Council Tree Library, Fort Collins - Program "What's in a Name?: Surname History and Meaning" with Diane Barbour
Beginning with the Norman Conquest in England to modern day surnames, this presentation includes the history and evolution of surnames. It includes a discussion of patronymics and their variations from several countries. Attendees will leave with an understanding of the meaning and origination of their family surnames.

April 21th, Wednesday, 9:30 am-12:30 pm, Loveland Public Library - Class "Intro to Genetic Genealogy & DNA Testing" with Glenn York and Tammie Gregori.
This presentation will discuss DNA testing and how the different tests can be used as additional tools in your genealogy tool box. We will cover the main testing companies and the main tests used in genealogy research. We will discuss the best tests to use to solve different genealogy challenges.

May 17th, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 pm, Council Tree Library, Fort Collins - Program "Emigration Out of the British Isles: Pushing and Pulling" with Carol Cooke Darrow
Carol will describe the various forces that pushed people out of their comfort zone of home to sail off to a new uncharted country and the pulling force that drew people to the North American continent.

May 19th, Saturday, 9:30 am - 12:30 pm, Loveland Public Library - Class "Church Records" with Carol Stetser and Glenn York
Interested in researching church records? Church records are very beneficial from the 1900s going back in time as vital records didn't exist for many counties in the United States or internationally. Church records are comprised of birth or baptism, marriage, and death records.



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President's Message
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IRISH & GERMANS



What could they have in common?

The highest popularity or at least interest among our attendees at our March 15th program, that's what. We are seeking to begin some **small "study" groups** but we want to know which ones might actually be attended by 5 or more folks. Hence, our informal survey last meeting. I also sent out by email a survey to all our members last week, but it appears we were having email problems, as some were bounced back. So, when the issue appears to be resolved, I will resend it. The survey is a bit more specific on **areas of research**, and it also ask a question on types of **genealogy websites and software programs** for which you have an interest.

Our first small group program led by Glenn York on DNA has been a success, and we want to learn what other groups you would enjoy. And it's OK if a group wishes to meet at a **pizza parlor to "study."**

So if you received the survey, go ahead and complete it and don't worry about voting twice if it comes again!

It's a long way off, but LCGS will be having a tent at the **Irish Festival** in Downtown Ft. Collins on August 4 & 5. Our newest board member Linda Johnson had a costume business at one time, and she still has some attire in her possession. So, look for some LCGS members to have an Irish flair in their wardrobe on those days. More to come in the months ahead. And, if you wish to join the fun and help promote LCGS, please give me a call or email me.

Please help us and help your friends have fun and learn about genealogy by inviting them to join LCGS for FREE for one year. Any member may sponsor one free member under our **New Member Appreciation Program**. We've even had refreshments this year thanks to Kathy Patrick and her helpers.

We always have a place for YOU to join us in serving your peers at LCGS. Your skills are needed. Contact me or any Board member or Committee Chair.

Save the Date!
 LCGS's 4th Annual
Conference for a Cause 2018
Saturday, October 13, 2018
 A Full-Day Seminar Featuring
Thomas W. Jones

- Author of Mastering Genealogical Proof and Mastering Genealogical Documentation
- Former co-editor of NGSQ
- Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, the National Genealogical Society, and the Utah Genealogical Association

Medical Center of the Rockies, Loveland
 Information and Registration soon at LCGS12/DMS

Tom Jones has numerous awards and is a genealogical educator who speaks and writes frequently on genealogical evidence, proof, and problem solving. He has traveled widely in the US and France, Germany and Ireland; Ireland being one of his specialties.

Society News – Membership & Visitors by Jean Anderson

New Members & Visitors!

We have 173 members – this includes 10 new members since January 1, 2018. We have had 26 visitors in the first three months of 2018. Keep it up and please continue to invite friends and acquaintances to join our Society – don't forget – members in good standing can sponsor one friend this year and the friend will get a free 2018 membership!!

We welcome the following new 2018 members to the LCGS:

- Bev Goering of Ft Collins**
- Jody Frazier of Milliken**
- Barbara Beilhartz of Ft Collins**
- Michele Bradley of Loveland**
- Esther Ferry of Ft Collins**
- Roger Whiting of Ft Collins**
- Jim Limburg of Loveland**
- Sandra Monroe of Ft Collins**

We hope you find our society provides more information, training, services, friendship and fun than you expected.

New members can join online or email me at membership@lcgsc.org for a form

**New Member
Appreciation
Program**

Know someone that has been hesitant to come to a program? Want to show your friends and family where you go every month? Consider offering them a free membership to LCGS for a year. Each member can sponsor one person for the year. Choose wisely.



Meet Some New Members...



Bev Goering

Bev comes to us from Northwest Kansas and lives in Fort Collins. She is a retired Project Manager. She got into genealogy out of curiosity. She has a great story about her research on her Father's side involving a grandfather and a place in

Iowa. I have asked her to write an article for the newsletter but feel free to ask her about it at the next program.



Roger Whiting

Roger comes to us from Chippewa Falls, WI and lives in Fort Collins. He is a happily retired Army officer. He got into genealogy because his wife was into genealogy and he felt left out. He also had an aunt that was a "nosy poker" that shared the family history with him. In his research, he loves solving "terrible" mysteries. Say hi to him at the next program.



If you are new or have an interesting story to tell about yourself or your research, contact me at newsletter_editor@lcgsc.org. Let's put something together to share with the rest of the Society.

Danielle



Meet Your Corresponding Secretary - Linda Johnson



Motivated from stories told by her family from childhood, genealogy and history have been a constant pursuit for Linda (Billingsley) Johnson. She was born in Arkansas and her genealogy reaches back across the southern states, to Maryland and Virginia in 1650, and the British Isles before that. Her parents located in Colorado Springs in 1947, and she has lived there most of her life. After graduating from CU Boulder in 1964 (speech and drama), she married Patrick A. Johnson, who was born in Colorado Springs. Pat's heritage is French and New Mexican, (Cruz Lovato) and French Canadian on his mother's side (Boucher). Pat and Linda took teaching jobs in Redlands, California and had the first of their two daughters, Gretchen. Returning to Colorado in 1970, Patrick continued to teach high school and their second daughter, Erin, was born. They raised their family in Colorado Springs, but retired and moved to Ft Collins in 2015.

While in Colorado Springs, in 1983, Linda and Pat bought a costume rental shop, "Ivywild Costumes," which she then managed for 32 years, shipping school theatrical wardrobes nationwide. Ivywild is a Victorian neighborhood south of downtown Colorado Springs, established by mining tycoons in the 1880's. Its history is filled with colorful characters and stories. Linda and Molly Merry, a friend in the Ivywild Improvement Society, published a book about that neighborhood history in 2015.

In the early days, genealogy was with pencil and paper, charts based on records, and microfilm studies in libraries, in pleasant collaboration with her Mom, Majel Pitts. In retirement, Linda has enjoyed catching up with the computer genealogy revolution. Linda was a member of the Pikes Peak Genealogical society and has contributed articles to other genealogical society journals. She writes and presents stories re-creating visits by the 1850 census takers, when women and children first were entered by name, not age only. After retiring in 2015, Pat and Linda moved to Scotch Pines in Ft Collins and a whole new area of historical research was irresistible, computer and internet sources now enabling far flung research. Linda has prepared a pictorial presentation on the history of that neighborhood, which she is scheduled to present to the LCGS on August 16, 2018. She is pleased to serve as Corresponding Secretary in the LCGS.

Linda's Latest Research - The Battle of Glorieta at Johnson's Ranch, New Mexico

In 1861, when Confederate Texans marched up the Rio Grande to capture the Colorado gold fields, Col. Edward Canby of New Mexico called on Governor Gilpin of Colorado Territory for reinforcements. Gilpin recruited a regiment called the 1st Colorado Volunteers, mostly from Denver and mining camps such as Central City, Black Hawk.

On March 28, 1862, the Battle of Glorieta, the westernmost battle of the American Civil War, was won by the 1st Colorado Volunteer Union forces, when they destroyed an entire Confederate supply train on Johnson's Ranch near Santa Fe. My husband's great grandfather, Anthony D. Johnson, a Union sympathizer, owned that ranch at Apache Canyon. His family was driven out when Confederate forces raided the ranch to set up camp. Johnson recovered it later. But Confederate ambitions to capture the Colorado gold fields ended when Union forces burned eighty under-guarded wagons and freed 500 head of livestock at Johnson's Ranch. Without the army's supplies, the Confederates retreated to Texas, and the West was never won for the Confederacy.

I am interested in whether any Larimer County soldiers were in the 1st Colorado and may have participated in the Johnson's Ranch and Glorieta Union victories. I have received prompt responses from the Denver Public Library, the National Archives, the Poudre Valley Library system, and Robert Larson of the Colorado Genealogical Societies, all referring me to sources. Ancestry.com's military section is also helpful.

I would be very interested to know if any researchers in our group have family from Denver or the mining camps of Colorado, who might have been in the 1st Volunteer Colorado in 1861-62 and participated in the Battle of Glorieta. Please feel free to e-mail me at линдrama@aol.com, or call at 719-244-8523.

What You Missed at the March 15th Program: Genetic Genealogy with Glenn York



Rgyork@rgy.com

DNA Study Group Meeting meets last Monday of the month at 6 pm Check website lgsco.org for location.

6:00-7:00 PM Open questions, answers, and individual help (optional)

7:00-8:00 PM Presentation: Privacy, ethics, and surprise results – This presentation discusses the privacy concerns around DNA Testing. It covers some of the legal protections, and ethics guidelines surrounding DNA testing for genealogy. Dealing with unexpected results will also be discussed.

8:00-8:30 pm Q&A and room cleanup

Genetic Genealogy handout and resource list prepared by Glenn York rgyork@rgy.com

DNA Tests for genetic genealogy

1. The most popular genetic genealogy test is the Autosomal DNA Test. This test looks for DNA you inherited from all your ancestors back about 6-8 generations. In some cases, you may be able to find DNA inherited from ancestors further back, but this test is most valuable for finding close relatives that share a common ancestor in the last 6-8 generations. Autosomal tests are offered by all five of the main testing companies listed in the table below.
2. Admixture or Ethnic Origins is a part of the autosomal test results from each company. It indicates where your ancestors may have come from in the last 1000 years. Ethnic estimates are based on populations that lived and interacted together. The regions reported often do not correspond with current political boundaries. Ethnic Origin estimates are the least exact information in your DNA results.
3. Y-DNA tests look at the Y chromosome only. This chromosome is passed from father to son with little or no change through many generations. Only men have Y-DNA so women need to find a father, uncle, brother, or male cousin that is willing to test if they want to obtain Y-DNA test results. This test can identify men that share a common ancestor back many generations on the direct male line. Family tree DNA is the main provider of this test.
4. mtDNA tests look at mitochondrial DNA that is passed by mothers to all their children. Both males and females can take mtDNA tests, however males do not pass mtDNA to their children so mtDNA only looks at the maternal line and goes back many generations. mtDNA is passed down with little or no changes for many generations. This test can identify people that share a common ancestor back many generations on the direct female line. Family tree DNA is the main provider of this test.
5. Specialty tests are available for many purposes. These may provide clues about medical conditions or physical capabilities. There are some advanced specialty tests for genetic genealogy, but these should only be considered with a good understanding of the test and what you expect to learn from the test. You should consult an expert before ordering these tests.

Genetic Genealogy with Glenn York continued

Company	Family Tre DNA	Ancestry	23andMe	MyHeritage	LivingDNA
URL	familytreedna.com	ancestry.com	23andme.com	myHeritage.com	LivingDNA.com
atDNA testing	Family Finder	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes#
mtDNA testing	Yes	No	No*	No	No*
Y-DNA testing	Yes	No	No*	No	No*
Health testing	No	No	Yes	No	No*

*23andMe and LivingDNA provide mtDNA haplotypes for all and Y-DNA haplotypes for male customers, but not full Y-DNA or mtDNA testing.

#LivingDNA currently does not offer cousin matching, but they are planning to offer it in the 2nd quarter of 2018.

Learning resources

Genetic genealogy has a whole new set of terms to learn. You can find a glossary and links to other related glossaries at: http://isogg.org/wiki/Genetics_Glossary

Some of the testing companies have learning and resources on their web sites.

<https://www.familytreedna.com/learn/>

<https://www.ancestry.com/Academy/courses/recommended>

<https://you.23andme.com/tutorials/> (must be logged in to access)

ISOGG has a beginner's guide that provides links to many articles and documents that provide valuable information. http://isogg.org/wiki/Beginners'_guides_to_genetic_genealogy

Kelly Wheaton has a set lessons that are free on her site at: <https://sites.google.com/site/wheatonsurname/beginners-guide-to-genetic-genealogy>

CeCe Moore wrote four introductory articles about genetic genealogy several years ago that are a little dated, but I recommend reading them at: <https://www.geni.com/blog/dna-testing-for-genealogygetting-started-part-one-375984.html>

Roberta Estes has started doing a "Concept series" of blog posts to explain DNA concepts at: <https://dna-explained.com/2016/02/18/the-concepts-series/>

Charts to help determine relationships based on shared cM of DNA. http://isogg.org/wiki/Autosomal_DNA_statistics

Legacy Family Tree is a subscription-based genealogy education company. They have a library of hundreds of recorded webinars including several on DNA topics. They offer several live Webinars each month. Webinars usually include a downloadable syllabus document. Most new webinars are usually free for one week then available to subscribers only. There are a few that are always free. <https://familytreewebinars.com/>

Genetic genealogy and DNA testing is a fast-moving field and often information changes faster than books can be published. To get the latest information and stay up with the new developments often blogs, websites, and Facebook groups provide the most up-to-date information. Contact Glenn for a list.

Did You Know? by Kathy Patrick



The genealogy department of the Laramie County Library in Cheyenne, Wyoming, (<http://lclsonline.org/services/genealogy/>) has more than 20,000 books and microforms covering the United States and other countries, military records, passenger and immigration lists, family histories, genealogy journals, and more. The website also includes links to several genealogy forms.

Special Collections librarian, Elaine Hayes, has written guides for the beginning and the more advanced genealogist. Links to them are below.

Genealogy Basics: How to Get Started Researching Your Family History

<http://lclsweb.wpengine.com/wp-content/uploads/2012/07/Genealogy-Basics1.pdf>

Beyond the Basics

<http://lclsweb.wpengine.com/wp-content/uploads/2012/07/Beyond-the-Basics1.pdf>

Genealogy Assistance

**Every Thursday, 1 - 5 pm
no appointment necessary**

With the exception of Federal holidays, Larimer County Genealogical Society members are available to assist you with any question that you may have regarding genealogy. If you are a beginner or an experienced genealogist you may run into brick walls that you may need some advice on breaking through. We have a number of online resources available at the library as well as in the Genealogy section of the library to assist you.

[Fort Collins Old Town Library, 201 Peterson St, Fort Collins](#)

Volunteers will be in Study Room A on the Second floor of the Old Town Library. It is a quiet space on the South West corner of the library. The reference librarians can assist you in finding us if you need help.

[Loveland Library, 300 N. Adams Ave, Loveland](#)

Volunteers will be in the Genealogy Room on the first floor. It is a quiet space on the East side of the library. The reference librarians can assist you in finding us if you need help.

Website of the Month



The following website is from the www.manyroads.com site managed by Mark Rabideau. He compiles and maintains information gathered in his own family research. Countries of focus include Prussia, Germany, France and Switzerland among others. Read the "About Us" for more details about his website and research. <http://www.manyroads.com/manyroads-services/german-prussian-genealogy-aids/>

Family History Center Contact Information

Fort Collins FHC: 970-226-5999
Tuesdays: 10 am-4 pm then 6:30-9:30
Wednesdays: 10 am-4 pm
Saturdays: 9am to noon
[600 Swallow Rd Fort Collins](#)

Loveland FHC: 970-669-6498
Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 9am-3pm
Wednesdays: 7pm-9pm
Saturdays: 9am to noon
[3800 Mountain Lion Dr Loveland](#)

Berthoud FHC: 970-217-3157
[550 Spartan Dr](#) By appointment.



“As a well-spent day brings happy sleep, so life well-used brings a happy death.” Leonardo da Vinci



Paul was a former Vice President and Treasurer for our LCGS. He had an emergency appendectomy in December, during which cancer was found. He returned home, then went back to the hospital with Jaundice. It was then found the cancer was widespread. Paul passed away after this sudden illness on February 13th. His large family was with him, and his family is of strong faith and look forward to seeing him again in eternity. His life celebration was held February 17th.



Our immediate past Vice President Pat Johnson passed away February 11th. She was well respected and a dear friend to many of us in the LCGS. She was scheduled for heart surgery on February 21st. After two years as VP she was looking forward to “retirement” just last month. She was active in many genealogical circles including LCGS, DAR and her local Family History Center. An obituary for her is online at: <http://www.goesfuneralcare.com/obituaries/Patricia-Johnson-65/#!/Obituary> . In lieu of flowers or contributions, Pat requested friends to write memories of her for her future family. You may do so on the website.



I received a call from Gwen Johnson that her husband Boyd passed away. He was 92. Boyd and Gwen were avid LCGS members since early 2000 through 2016 and became instructors and created a family history writing group in Loveland with our members there. Boyd has written well over 50 biographies of his family members, thus prompted he and Gwen to write a family history book for his writing group and our society. Boyd & Gwen were both teachers in California and operated their own special needs education company in California that helped the disadvantaged with the state school system. Boyd was also a WWII veteran in the Navy and an Honor Flight recipient. He will be buried in the veterans section at Resthaven. Gwen informed me his funeral services won't be until after April 11 as their son is in Africa on a special trip. I'll send a special notice to all concerned when I know more. He will also be missed as he contributed lots to our society.

Betty K. Summers Receives David S. Vogels Award



The David S. Vogels Award is presented by the Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies to recognize persons in Colorado who have given outstanding service to the genealogical community of Colorado as a whole. Gary Davis and Pat Johnson submitted a joint nomination with the Pikes Peak Genealogical Society. Pat wrote these statements about Betty:

“Embracing the computer before it was common, she compiled numerous and extensive family trees and published Clan McCulloch-McCulloch newsletter.”

“She did wide-ranging research and was named to the Board of Certified Genealogist by Brigham Young University.”

“...she helped countless patrons and taught many lessons to the staff members of the Family History Center.”

“It was a pleasure to know her and to learn from her.”

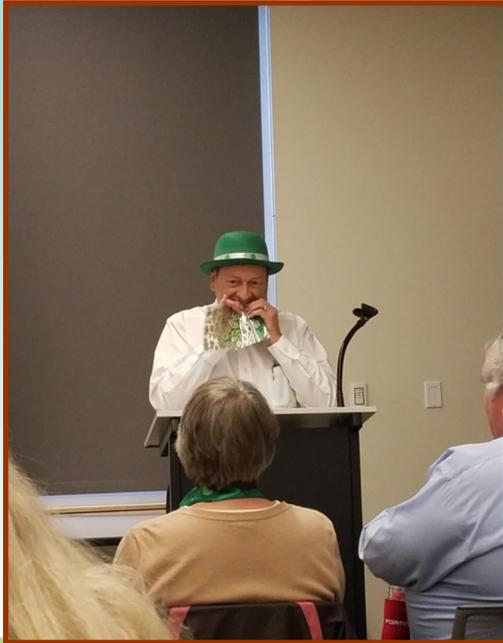
Betty's daughter, Jean Jenés, accepted the award from Gary Davis and Bob Larson at the February 15th LCGS program. Betty's name along with



Gary Davis, Jean Jenés, Bob Larson

Just for Fun!

Gary O Davey and Sticker Happy Tammie told Irish jokes and handed out St. Patrick's Day stickers to Irish folk. Guess who did what?



*Friends come and go but relatives
tend to accumulate.
Unknown*