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Computer Interest Group Newsletter

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Denver, Colorado

Program Meeting

Mon. May 10, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.

“Using Google Maps”
by Birdie Holsclaw and
“Find A Grave website”
by Kelly Glenn

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Workshop Meeting

Mon. June 14, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.

Ice Cream Social

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Workshop Sessions:

Family Tree Maker

The Master Genealogist

Roots Magic

Legacy

Reunion for MAC (Feb. & June Meetings Only)

DNA

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UPCOMING CGS/CIG PROGRAMS :

All Monday CIG meetings are held at:
Christ the King Lutheran Church,
2300 So. Patton Ct., Denver, Colorado

Monday, May 10, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: Birdie Holsclaw "Google Maps"
Speaker: Kelly Glenn "Find a Grave" website

Saturday, May 15, 2010 9:30a.m.-4 p.m.

Annual CIG Seminar – "Google Your Family Tree" – Unlock the Hidden Power of Google for your Family Research
Registration form and program details pages 12-13.

Monday, June 14, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.

Workshop & Annual Meeting
Ice Cream Social before meeting

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UPCOMING CGS PROGRAMS:

All Friday night programs held at:
Christ the King Lutheran Church,
2300 S. Patton Ct., Denver, Colorado

Friday, May 21, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: Roger Dudley
"Preserving Your Family Photos"
GEM Program: AniMap software for tracking land locations and boundary changes
Presented by Carol Darrow, CG

Friday, June 18, 2010

Potluck Supper 6:00 p.m.
Annual Meeting and Program 7:00 p.m.
"Family Heirlooms & Artifacts"
From everyday household tools and fancy gowns to oil paintings and Civil War memorabilia, family heirlooms and artifacts give us insight into the lives of our ancestors. CGS members will share these and other special family objects and the stories behind them.

Upcoming CIG Program

Google Maps by Birdie Holsclaw
and
Find a Grave website by Kelly Glenn
Monday, May 10, 2010 Program

Birdie Holsclaw will present a program on techniques for using **Google Maps** for your genealogical research. **Google Maps** is a free basic web mapping service application and technology provided by Google. Birdie has been ill and unable to participate in our society for awhile. So, we are extremely pleased to have her return to give us some insight into using this valuable tool.

We will also have a presentation by Kelly Glenn. In the January/February CIG newsletter, we had an article about Kelly and his work on the **Find a Grave** website. Kelly will give us information on using this site, as well as his work on the site.

Other Local Genealogy Seminars

Colorado Family History Expo

June 25-26, 2010
Embassy Suites Loveland Hotel & Conference Center, 4705 Clydesdale Parkway
Loveland, Colorado 80538
There will be two full days of classes and professional assistance. For details on speakers and agenda, visit <http://fhexpos.com/expos/>

The Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies

will sponsor a seminar on Saturday, September 25, 2010 in the Conference Center at Denver Public Library, 10 W. 14th Ave. Pkwy. Thomas W. Jones, Ph.D., CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, who works full-time as a genealogical researcher, author, editor, and educator will speak. Registration forms will be available soon.

Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society

is sponsoring their 2010 Symposium on Saturday, June 5, from 9-3:15 p.m. at the Douglas H. Buck Recreation Center, 2004 W. Powers Ave., Littleton. Their speaker will be Laura Prescott, renowned researcher, writer and speaker. The cost is \$40. For more information and to register, visit their website at <http://www.columbinegenealogy.com>.



From the President

Spring has arrived, along with showers and flowers. It's a great time to recharge our batteries and grow our family trees. The Internet has expanded how we do our family research but also brought up new challenges. Research time may be shortened. But how do we shift through the countless responses to a relatively simple search engine request. Dan Lynch's book, **Google Your Family Tree**, can help us unlock the potential of these searches and improve our results. Please consider attending the CIG seminar on May 15 where Dan will present his information on using *Google.com* in genealogical research. This seminar will be fun and informative. Enjoy growing your family tree.

Sandy Ronayne,

CIG President

Don't Miss Our CIG Spring Seminar! Dan Lynch, "Google Your Family Tree"

We are fortunate to be able to provide a special opportunity to hear a wonderful and knowledgeable speaker at CIG's Spring Seminar on May 15.

Dick Eastman, Editor, Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter says:

"Dan Lynch has written an excellent new book called **Google Your Family Tree**. I have now had a chance to read it twice and must say that I am even more impressed with the second reading that I was with the first...I thought I was a Google expert, fully familiar with the search engine's operation. However, I learned a number of new tricks by reading Dan Lynch's book. I bet you will also. If you want to conduct more effective searches on Google, be it about genealogy or nearly any other topic, reading **Google Your Family Tree** will increase your expertise."

How exciting will it be have Dan Lynch here in person to detail the tools included in his book.

As an added bonus, we will have copies of Dan Lynch's book as door prizes, as well as a World Deluxe Ancestry.com membership!

Get your registration in now! A Registration Form is on Page 12.

Treasurer's Report *As of 3/31/10*

Ray Henney, Treasurer

Account Balance \$8612.77
Income Statement 7/31/09-2/28/10:
Income \$1182.55
Expenses (\$1012.84)
Total +169.71

Proposed 2010-2011 CIG Budget

Please review the following budget for 2010-2011. We will vote on it at the June 14 meeting:

Income

Dues	\$2600
Interest	10
Programs	<u>2040</u>
	\$4650

Expenses

Bank Charges	30
Dues & Memberships	100
Equipment	850
Meeting Room	1000
Misc.	100
Newsletter	180
Publicity	100
Speakers	<u>2290</u>
	\$4650



The **CIG Secretary** position is open for 2010-11. If you would like to serve in this position or would like to nominate someone, please contact the nominating committee members:

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ROOTS MAGIC

By Lori Collins

Recently, RootsMagic4 released a NEW UPDATE to fix some problems. They literally have taken apart RM 4 for a new feature that will be coming out at a later time. The reason for the delay in putting out this update was because they have been working on going International. In other words, RM 4 is being translated into other languages.

The NEW UPDATE reflects upon the NEW FAMILYSEARCH function on the program. When RM 4 boots, you will have the RM News Screen pop-up. Then you have already learned about the update and hopefully have downloaded it. If not, you may go to <http://www.rootsmagic.com/updates/rootsmagic>. Unfortunately, if you have the older versions of RM, you will not be able to use the New FamilySearch. This new function will become available to the general public later this year.

So you can get an idea of what some of the new features are, I have listed a few here:

- *Added "Online Map" button to Edit Place Details form
- *Calendar tool now allows you to type in the year
- *Better handling of shared events in group sheets
- *WebSearch doesn't require user to re-login to sites when popup windows occur
- *Doesn't add "Note" to place detail notes when importing from GEDCOM
- *Merge screen now shows record number for the two individuals
- *Merging preserves the FamilySearch ID
- *Fixed living flag @ in sentence templates
- *Fixed a compatibility issue with Windows 2000 GEDCOM now supports sentence templates that are over 256 characters
- GEDCOM now preserves custom sentences for events
- GEDCOM now preserves custom source templates

. . .and the list goes on. If you would like to see the complete list, go to:

<http://blog.rootsmagic.com/?p=669>.

RootsMagic's next workshop will be on Monday, June 14, if any one has some questions or would like to discuss something, send us an Email.

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Genetic Genealogy Seminar

Earl C. Beaty



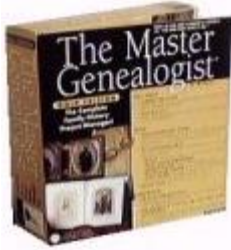
On Saturday, July 31, 2010, we will be having a Seminar on the use of genetic testing in genealogy. The location is the Gates Room at the Central Branch of the Denver Public Library. We will have 4 sessions, 2 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon. Some details are to be worked out and announced, but here is the

tentative schedule.

In the first session James F. Freed will provide an overview of how this genetic testing works and how it can be useful in genealogy. The second and third sessions will be handled by Kirsten Saxe and me, and we will attempt to explain what to do with your data once the testing is done. The task is how to turn numerical genetic data into information about your ancestors and cousins. The last session is being organized by Nancy Kiser and will consist of a panel to review important points and respond to questions from the audience.

All four speakers have had extensive experience with traditional genealogy followed by genetic testing. All are Administrators of Surname Projects. Dr. Freed is a retired professor of biology at Ohio Wesleyan University where he taught Genetics for several years. Kirsten lives in Maryland and recently has worked mainly on distant ancestry (several centuries). Nancy lives in Pueblo, is retired and has become quite intense about Genetic Genealogy.

This form of genetic testing became available after the Internet was well established. Almost all communication is now done using the Internet, which provides a world-wide forum. The large scope is very useful for some, and for others it is daunting. Many persons prefer a more personal style of learning and we hope that the Seminar will help fill this need.



Using Citation Memos in The Master Genealogist

by Mike Jones

Often, when citing several sources for a particular event, it is useful to

indicate which information came from which of the several sources being cited for that event. Although the surety associated with each citation gives some information, it often is not specific enough. The Citation Memo is a good place to indicate how much of the information came from each citation because the Citation Memo can be included in the citation printed in the endnotes. In the discussion below, I give several examples to show how useful the Citation Memo can be.

Suppose a census record says that Mary is the wife of the head of the household, John. This allows you to enter a marriage for John and Mary in The Master Genealogist, using that census record as a source. But since the census record gives no information about where or when they were married, you would have to leave the date and place in the marriage record blank, and put something like "No date or place from this source" in the Citation Memo.

Suppose later that you find out more information about that marriage from another source. You do not have to enter a separate marriage record, as you would have to for conflicting information. You simply add the new date or place information to the existing marriage record, indicating in the Citation Memo field which information you got from the new source. Since the previous source citation already indicated no date or place information from that source, the documentation about which information you got from which source is clear.

Here is another example. My grandmother had written down a list of relative's birthdays so she could send them birthday cards. Her list gave the month and day, but no year. I could still enter that information into The Master

Genealogist, giving my grandmother's list as a source, but putting "Source for month and day only" in the Citation Memo. If I also find that person in a census that gives his age, I can guess at a year and add that to the same birth record, putting something like "Year only from this source". It is then clear which information came from which source.

By the way, TMG will add a period to the end of a Citation Memo when it prints a report, so you should leave off a period at the end. Otherwise, you will get two periods.

When citing some census records, appropriate entries to the Citation Memo might be "Source for month, year, and state only" or "Source for year and state only".

Other Citation Memo entries I have used include "Source for surname only", "No place from this source", "Source for first and last name only", "Source for date only", "Source for date and city", "Source for date, chapel, and county", "Source for year and place only", "This is a source for the month, year, and place only", "Source for first name and surname only", "Source for place only", and "Source for first name only".

I think you can imagine how some of these come about. The one about being a source for "first and last name only" is useful if a person has a middle name that is given by one source, but another source omits the middle name. This way you do not have to enter two versions of the person's name unless there is a conflict.

Something else to be careful about. When you add a new person to your TMG database, you will have the opportunity to add a lot of information about that person at the same time, and the possibility to cite a source for that information. If at that point you enter anything into the Citation Memo field, TMG will put that information into the Citation Memo field for each separate piece of information you have just entered. If this is not what you want, you may find it more useful to put information into the Citation Memo field after the person has been entered into your TMG database.



Reunion for Mac

by Nancy Ratay

Was I ever nicely surprised to have 5 Mac users show up on a snowy night in February! I would be very pleased to see all of those participants again in June. I will be available to work with Reunion users at the June 14 CIG Workshop meeting.

One of the questions that did not get answered because we ran out of time involved making new note fields. I have note fields for Wills, Census, Land, Obituary and Residences. These are categories that I do not want restricted by a set number of characters. Event and Fact Fields both have restrictions on the length. I prefer this to having an extra lengthy Misc Notes Field where you have to scroll forever to get to the wills or see the obituary. If you were at the February meeting you know I have generally left my Misc Notes Field for narrative paragraphs about the person. This makes running reports a lot easier because I think about what I would want a report to say to someone else reading it. That's what I type in the Misc Notes. My notes to myself, research possibilities or questions I put in the Research Field, which is an established note field.

Adding a new note field

Go to Preferences (under Reunion in the main menu bar). Find the Fields icon and click on it. It defaults to Person Events and gives you a list of already set up Event Fields. You should check the list to see if something you want is already there. Click on "Notes" on the bar at the middle and you will then see which Notes Fields are already set up for you in the left column. The right column (Default) lists which Note Fields you want to come up on everyone's

card whether they need it or not. I just leave Misc Notes as the only default field. You can always add any field to a person's card when you have a need for it.

To make a new field of your choice, click on Add Note on the left. In the left column a new box will be highlighted that says "New Note." Change this to whatever you want the field to be. Let's do one for Census.

Type Census in the New Note box. Then there is a box in the middle called "Abbreviation." Put a shortened form of the name so it will fit in the main person card label column - usually about 4-6 letters. I put Cens in this box. The next "Font" category is in case you want a special font shown on reports for this category. Default is fine. It will then look like all the other categories. The "GEDCOM tag" is how you let the Gedcom translator know what this is. I tried using tags already designated by the Gedcom gurus, which is CENU. However, there are some reasons why Gedcoms would not know what to do with your info if you try to transfer to another Gedcom user - even a Reunion user. The designated Gedcom Tags for Census, Wills and so on are set up as Events, not Notes. This is probably more complicated than most of you need to know right now. What you do need to know is that if another program receives your fields and doesn't know what to do with them, it will at least recognize it as a note and put the information into the Misc Notes Field, so the information is not lost. I have gotten Gedcom files from others and have found information in strange places, but there nevertheless. Sometimes Reunion will find a non-recognized field in an imported Gedcom and will set up a "New" field with the imported designation - here's one that came in for me: *New [MARB] which

seems to be for Marriage Bahns Date. This was from a German family historian related to me. So expect that things won't necessarily transfer to someone else in your family cleanly. This is "normal" for any Gedcom transfers.

A note here, I *never* dump a Gedcom into my "master" file. I make a new family file so I can take a look at the information and see if there were any problems with the import. Then, I may prune the file or make corrections and then perhaps export it as a Reunion file to import in the master file if I find that I really want it. I have exchanged information with other researchers this way. Yes, I have quite a number of extra family files on my drive.

It's OK to try things out with the Field Addition. You notice there is a nice button to delete fields you don't want if you make a mistake. If you have used the field on cards and try to delete it, you will get a warning message, which you can override if you really don't want any of the information you added any more.

I recommend trying out the Manual that comes with your Reunion program. Find it with the button on the card tool bar. I have found it pretty easy to use with lots of illustrations. It even has explanations about Gedcoms, what they are and what they will and won't do.

Remember, you can sign up and search Reunion Talk Forum for free. Users ask questions and other users answer or share their experiences. Sometimes Reunion Techs even get into the conversation. Go to <http://www.reuniontalk.com/> to join. Please also feel free to send questions to me at nratay@ng-tek.com.

See you in June!



Question for "Ask An Expert"

I have several distant relatives whose first names were the same as another relative. They, therefore, were always known by their middle names. How can I search one of these genealogy programs for a person whose middle name was the one used on his or her marriage license, death certificate, obituary, etc? Thanks for any help I can get –
Woody Trosper

Comments:

from Ed Richard (Family Tree Maker Workshop Leader)

First, have a date of birth for every individual in your file. Dates, even approximate, always help to find the right person. Birthdates help in a search of your own index, searching for records on internet genealogy sites, searching films, searching record books at repositories or searching old newspapers. Source the estimated date: My source is: "ETR Estimate".

A rule of thumb for estimating marriage and birth dates:

- In most cultures: Until 1900 men married at age 25-30, women 18-20.
- First child born 1-2 years after, children every two years there after. (if there is a 3+ year gap there was an infant death or still birth - more of these for a 4 to 6-year gap.)

Begin working on your estimates with known dates and work backwards and/or forward.

If there is a 19th century date where there is one child known, estimate that the couple had 5 children and the known child is the middle.

About 1890, birth control seemed to be in effect and family size was reduced and children were spaced about 3-5 years apart. After about 1950-60, couples married later, age differences were 2-3 years and some women were older than their mates.

Finally, in Family Tree Maker, put the "nickname" into the fact field AKA (Also Known As). The Edit search feature will find the individual(s). I prefer to add nicknames in the Name Field: Edwin "Ed" Richard. Family Tree Maker objects to the quote marks (") - ignore the warning. The "nick name" will appear in the index.



Find Your Family on Facebook

by Kelly Glenn

If *Facebook* is the second most used site on the Internet, then there must be a method to use it as a tool for genealogical research. With thousands of names being added daily, maybe a few would be cousins, aunts, and uncles. After playing with *Facebook* for a few months, I discovered how to use the "search" feature at the top of the page. I started putting in names of cousins I remembered as a child to see who might come up. To my surprise, I started getting hit after hit of cousins I had known or heard about. If I knew the town they lived in or the high school they graduated from, I would enter that in the "refine search" field and it would narrow the search with fewer people I

could deal with. I could then download their photos or "save image as" into my genealogy program along with birth dates when listed. I started by only adding three cousins to my friends list. By doing this, I broke into their network of friends and family. I have added over 100 new cousins to my family. Now I have first, second and third cousins that I had never known, along with most their photos. I have added birth dates, short bios and the list goes on.

With those I did not add as friends, I was still able to view them and their family by looking at their friends list, depending on their security settings. *Facebook* has made a huge difference in my genealogical research. It has really been quite extraordinary.

Now, what about your personal security. I hear so much about *Facebook* and people not wanting to expose their personal information. If you start a *Facebook* account, the first thing you need to do is set your "security settings." You can totally control who sees your page and eliminate this fear. If you only want family or friends to see your page, then select that and other public members will not have access. It's all up to you.

I see *Facebook* as a real gift to expanding our genealogy research. Give it a try.



Beginning Genealogy on the Internet Classes

Emily Palmer will teach hands-on Beginning Genealogy on the Internet classes in the computer training room at the Belmar Library, 555 S. Allison Pkwy. Classes are free, but space is limited. Call the Jefferson County Public Library information number at (303) 235-5275 for registration. Class dates:
 Wednesday July 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, September 25, 10:30-12:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, November 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Favorite Websites:

From Mary Lou King

<http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us/news/eo/eo>

Oregon State Archives: Early Oregonians Database

Information that can be found in the database is from census, death, probate, and other records to help researchers find relevant information and documents about people who lived in Oregon prior to statehood. The project can only realistically be defined to include people living in Oregon from 1800 to 1860.

<http://www.digitalstatearchives.com/oklahoma>

Digital State Archives: Oklahoma

Oklahoma is indeed OK when it comes to online family history records. Their state archives, while not huge, have some intriguing online records of great use to genealogy research. These include Oklahoma Territory military records, Dawes Rolls of Indian census records, and marriage and obituary vital records.

<http://www.newhorizonsgenealogicalservices.com/ny-vital-records-broome-county.htm>

Broome County New York State Vital Records 1847-1849

Search free genealogy Broome County, New York State Vital Records 1847, 1848 and 1849 Birth, Marriage and Death online.

<http://www.digitalstatearchives.com/indiana>

Digital State Archives: Indiana

Indiana's digital archives are a surprisingly rich source of family history information. Along with familiar records, like military service, veterans lists, prisoners, city directories, and the like, the site also includes a lot of materials not often seen in genealogy work. For instance, the archives includes a list of children in specialty schools, and Negro and Mulatto County Registers. These are valuable resources for those whose family tree has branches in the heartland.

From Lynette Dick

www.googletutor.com/category/sms

Google Short Message Service

A smartphone and the pricey monthly plan it requires may not be in your budget, but you may still be able to get information when you're out and about. You might be interested in Google's free Short Message Service, which lets you text specific queries to GOOGL (46645). For instance, text a movie title and a zip code. You get back a listing of nearby show times in seconds. You can also receive step-to-step directions to anywhere if you send your "to" and "from" locations. This is handy and way cheaper than an iPhone or BlackBerry.



HAPPY
MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 9, 2010

From the Editor

By Lynette Dick lk41654@aol.com

In the March/April CIG Newsletter, I wrote that the Denver radio station "KEZW, Studio 1430" dedicating the year to honoring WWII veterans. I shared the story of my husband's service in the Pacific. I submitted his information to the station's website and was happy to have him honored on April 7. If you missed Robert Dick's story, you may read it at

<http://www.studio1430.com/pages/6681775.php>

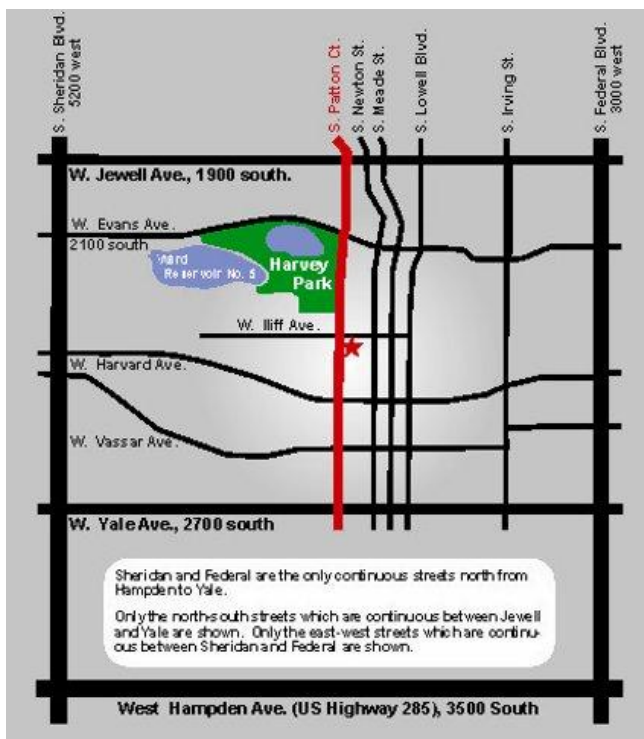
If you have an internet search success story you would like to share with the membership, how about writing it up for the next newsletter. If you don't feel comfortable writing it yourself, give me the information and I'll work on it with you. We always enjoy reading about your success stories.

Meeting Location

The Monday meetings are held at 7:00 pm at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 2300 So. Patton Ct., in southwest Denver. The church is at the corner of Iliff Ave. and So. Patton Ct. in the Harvey Park area.

When coming from the north: Take Federal or Sheridan Blvd. south to Evans Ave. Turn right from Federal or left from Sheridan and take Evans to Patton Ct. Turn south on Patton Ct. two blocks to the church at Iliff Ave.

When coming from the south: Take Federal or Sheridan Blvd. north to Yale Ave. Turn left from Federal or right from Sheridan and take Yale to Patton Ct. Turn north on Patton Ct. three blocks to the church at Iliff Ave.



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The website of the Computer Interest Group of the Colorado Genealogical Society is linked above. Our web page is a link on the Colorado Genealogy Society website.

Information about our program and workshop meetings are available on this site.

Linda Hartlaub has established Facebook group for CIG members and interested persons. Facebook is a leading "social networking" site on the Internet. You will have to be a Facebook member to access this group site. Joining Facebook is free!



?? Ask An Expert ??

Do you have a question about your computer genealogy program? Digital imaging or scanning? DNA research? Internet research? Location of internet records? This column is for you. No question is too simple. Maybe someone else is wondering the same thing. Email your question to the editor at LKD41654@aol.com and it will be forwarded to one of our workshop leaders. Then, watch for your question and answer in upcoming newsletters.

Check out this month's question on Page 7.



From the Editor:

Please help make this newsletter a success by submitting articles or ideas for articles relating to computer genealogy to me to include in this newsletter. Please be generous with your submissions of your favorite genealogical websites, a new website you have discovered, breakthroughs using your computer, and genealogical news and meetings of other societies. Articles and ideas for articles may be emailed to me at LKD41654@aol.com. Deadline for articles is the 25th of even-numbered months.

Next deadline is August 25, 2010.

Thank you for your help,

Lynette Dick

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2010 CGS-CIG Genealogical Seminar

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 & Denver Public Library**

Featuring

Daniel Lynch
Author of "Google Your Family Tree"

Saturday, May 15, 2010

9:30 – 4:00 PM

DENVER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Lower Level Conference Center, 13th & Broadway, Denver

9:00 a.m. Check-in Begins

9:30 a.m. Welcome

**9:45-12:30 p.m. Morning Sessions – Google Basics &
 Google Images and Video**

12:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch – on your own

**1:30-4:00 p.m. Afternoon Sessions – Google Book Search &
 Google Alerts and Google News Archive**

This series will be a detailed, interactive overview of the use of Google specific to family history research. Attendees will learn how to structure more effective queries using simple, but powerful, filtering techniques which work for Google Web, Images, Blog, Books and other services.

Registration Fee \$30.00 for CIG members; \$40 for non-members, which includes a free CIG membership until 31 December 2010. Doors open at 9:00 am. Program starts at 9:30 am. Lunch is on your own – you are welcome to bring a brown bag lunch. Check our website at --<http://www.cogensoc.us/cigmain.htm> or call Sandy Ronayne, 303.750.5002.
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Daniel M. Lynch is a marketing and technology consultant and professional genealogist based in Connecticut. According to Dan:

“As a fourth-generation American of Irish and Italian descent, I became involved in genealogy before I could spell the word correctly. In 1974, I attended a parade as part of a large tercentennial celebration in my home town of Waterbury, Connecticut. Two years later came the American bicentennial in 1976, followed by the 1977 ABC television mini-series presentation of *Roots* by Alex Haley. With each event, my

curiosity grew — the more I learned, the more I wanted to know. Now, thirty years later, I’m more passionate about family history research than ever.”

After 15 years in the computer industry, Dan turned his focus to the emerging online market for genealogy and in 1998 joined Ancestry as vice president of business development. In 2002, he founded Mattatuck Consulting, a private consulting firm specializing in Internet and search engine marketing solutions. His clients include The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation (New York), FindMyPast (London), FamilyLink, WorldVitalRecords.com (Utah), and The History Channel, as well as other organizations outside the genealogy sector.

Dan earned his undergraduate degree in Business Administration from Bryant College with an emphasis in marketing and computer science. He is also a [professional genealogist](#) and author of [Google Your Family Tree](#) — a guidebook to help family history enthusiasts unlock the hidden power of Google, the Internet’s most popular and most powerful search engine.

Dan is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, a Life Member of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists where he has also served as a board member and vice president, and is a frequent lecturer at local and national genealogy conferences. He has taught classes and hosted workshops on both genealogy and the use of technology for conducting family history research. He has appeared on ABC’s *Good Morning America*, has published and maintains several popular genealogy websites, and his have been published in leading genealogy publications including *Internet Genealogy*, *Family Chronicles*, and *Family Tree Magazine*.

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<u>May 10, 2010</u>	Program Meeting “Google Maps” by Birdie Holsclaw & “Find A Grave” by Kelly Glenn
<u>May 15, 2010</u>	Annual CIG Seminar - “Google Your Family Tree”
<u>June 14, 2010</u>	Workshop Meeting & Ice Cream Social
<u>July 31, 2010</u>	Genetic Genealogy Seminar
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