

**It does not require many words to speak the truth. Chief Joseph**

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**Grand Junction Indian Boarding School – Teller Institute  
Was your Ancestor an Educator or Student at the Teller Institute?**

**A Brief History of Indian Boarding Schools**

The Indian School concept came from Richard Pratt, a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. It was called "Richard Pratt's Civilization Program". Pratt's thinking was to "civilize" the Indian by a re-training program that would model the Indian into the "white man's" way and rid them of their "heathen ways". With Congress's backing, Pratt then went to the Indians and told them that the only way not to be exterminated was to learn to read, write, think and act as European-American. Pratt opened the first Indian School, Carlisle Indian Industrial School, which had been an abandoned cavalry barracks, in Pennsylvania in 1879 with 169 students the first year.

In 1891 Congress passed a compulsory attendance law for American Indians. Congress allowed the Bureau of Indian Affairs to withhold food rations and supplies from the Indian parents or guardians who refused to enroll and keep their children in the off-reservation Boarding Schools.

The curriculum at the schools was mainly focused on trades for the boys, which consisted of farming, carpentry, (blacksmithing, harness making, even though antiquated, was taught through the 1930's), after 1922, auto mechanics, work with gasoline engines and barbers. The girl's curriculum was mainly domestic training, including sewing, cooking, baking, laundering, housekeeping and nursing, after the 1930's beauticians and cosmetology.

Life on the campus was run military style and was strictly regimented. The students lived in dormitories which were usually overcrowded and the girls had a "Matron"

in their dorm who kept an eye on the building and the girls.

Illness was a problem because of poor nutrition, unsanitary conditions and the close living situation of the students. Often, medical care was irregular, illnesses such as Measles, Mumps, Tuberculosis, Whooping Cough, Trachoma, Small Pox and Influenza would spread at an alarming rate. The Meriam Report of 1928 stated that death rates for Native American students were six and a half times higher than for other ethnic groups at that time.

When a student died, the student would be either sent home to be buried, if requested by parent or guardian or buried in the school's cemetery.

Not everything about the Indian Boarding Schools was negative. The art of quilting was taught, turning into an art form and a symbol of pride for the women. Many students met, made friends and married into other tribes which created political alliances.

In 1910 there were 25 non-reservation Indian Boarding Schools in operation in the United States, some were turned into higher educational facilities and are still open today.

**Some of the Schools are still open:**

Carlisle Indian Industrial Boarding School, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, is today the U.S. Army War College.

Haskell Indian Industrial Training School, Lawrence, Kansas, is today Haskell Indian Nations University.

Flandreau Indian School, Flandreau, South Dakota, is today still run as a higher educational Off-reservation Indian Boarding School.

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## In Memoriam

**Betty Jane "BJ" Grosskopf**  
January 26, 1924 – February 13, 2013



Betty Jane "BJ" Grosskopf, 89, Grand Junction, CO, died February 13, 2013, at the Hospice Care Center. No Formal service will be held. BJ was a registered nurse and head nurse at St. Mary's Outpatient Surgery. She was very

interested in genealogy and was a long time active member of the Mesa County Genealogical Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include one son, Bruno in Bonaire, GA and two grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mesa County Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 3668, Grand Junction, CO, 81502.

I would like to thank Karen Grew-Ellison for her help in obtaining the pictures of the Indian Students for this newsletter. A big thank you to my husband also, who was an enormous help in the making of this Issue.

Kathie Vlahos - Editor

Have anything for the newsletter? Please contact Kathie Vlahos or Karen Grew-Ellison or go to: [kathievlahos@mesadwellers.com](mailto:kathievlahos@mesadwellers.com) to submit via-email directly to the editors.

The Mesa County Genealogical Society, established in 1980, is a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization.

### Objectives:

1. To promote an interest in genealogy, to encourage and instruct members in the art and practice of genealogical research.
2. To maintain and elevate genealogical standards, to stress the importance of accuracy in research through careful documentation.
3. To locate, preserve and index public and private genealogical records and make such records available to members and the general public.
4. To assist and support any genealogical library in Colorado, which is open to the public.

Society meetings are held the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of each month at the Commons of Hilltop Garden Room, located at 625 27 1/2 Road at 7:00 pm. The monthly Sack Lunch meeting is held in the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor Museum conference room of the C. D Smith Building at 5<sup>th</sup> & Ute Streets at 12 noon on the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of each month. A Board of Directors meeting will often follow the Sack Lunch meeting from 1pm - 2pm.

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You can also go to [kathievlahos@mesadwellers.com](mailto:kathievlahos@mesadwellers.com) to contribute to the newsletter. Contributions are encouraged and appreciated and should be neatly typed or written stories, queries, articles and/or other information applicable to genealogy research. Contribution (deadlines): March issue (Feb 15), June issue (May 15), September issue (August 15), December issue (November 15).

## March 2013 ~ June 2013 ~ Upcoming Programs and Events

- 1 March 2013      Friday Help Session: 1-3 p.m. at the Palisade Library Branch.
- 14 March 2013     Thursday Evening Meeting 7 p.m. at the Commons: Topic to be decided.
- 27 March 2013     Wednesday Noon Sack Lunch at the Museum: Topic to be decided.
- 5 April 2013        Friday Help Session: 1-3 p.m. at a Branch Library.
- 11 April 2013      Thursday Evening Meeting 7 p.m. at the Commons: Topic to be decided.
- 24 April 2013      Noon Sack Lunch at the Museum: Topic to be decided.
- 3 May 2013         Friday Help Session: 1-3 p.m. at a Branch Library.
- 9 May 2013         Thursday Evening Meeting 7 p.m. at the Commons: Topic to be decided.
- 22 May 2013        Wednesday Noon Sack Lunch at the Museum: Topic to be decided.

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### President's Message

I'm going to talk about websites again. Over the last few years, our Editor Kathie Vlahos has featured many of the articles found on Dick Eastman's Online Genealogical Newsletter (EOGN). You can subscribe for "free" to his newsletter blog that comes out every day or so at [www.eogn.com](http://www.eogn.com) and will show up in your email. He also adds some "Plus" articles that require you to be a paid member to be able to read. This service costs \$19.95 per year.

One of the items he lists periodically is the new databases being added to the [www.FamilySearch.org](http://www.FamilySearch.org) website. As the films and books in the Salt Lake City Family History Library are being digitized and indexed, they are added to the website. I have often used the list at [www.eogn.com](http://www.eogn.com) to just click on the new one I'm interested in and it takes me right to the database at [www.FamilySearch.org](http://www.FamilySearch.org).

You might also want to consider signing up to be an indexer for [www.FamilySeach.org](http://www.FamilySeach.org). It is quite easy and usually takes about 30 minutes to complete each page that you are assigned. They usually give you a week to complete it.

I'm also subscribed to the "Ancestry Insider" at [www.http://ancestryinsider.blogspot.com/](http://www.http://ancestryinsider.blogspot.com/). It is described as "The unofficial, unauthorized view of Ancestry.com and FamilySearch.org. The Ancestry Insider reports on, defends, and constructively criticizes these two websites and associated topics. The author attempts to fairly and evenly support both." I think you will enjoy reading what he reports on these two important websites. You can view the blogs at the above website or subscribe to receive them in your email.

On a sad note, I want to highlight the In Memoriam in this issue for Betty Jane (Gifford) Grosskopf, a long time member who passed away on February 13, 2013. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Dennis Jenkins, President, MCGS

## Was your Ancestor an Educator or Student at Teller Institute - Grand Junction Indian School?

The Grand Junction Indian School – Teller Institute was an off-reservation Indian Boarding School in Grand Junction, Colorado. It was in operation from 1886-1911.

The school was built with the intention that it would be for the Ute children and young adults from the Uintah and Ouray reservations in Utah, and the Southern and Ute Mountain Ute Reservation in Colorado. However, because of several conflicts between the settlers of Colorado and the Ute Indians, the Ute's did not want to send their children back to Colorado, so the main body of the students came from other tribes and states throughout the school's history. Because of these problems, only a small percentage of the Ute's ever attended the Grand Junction Indian School over the time span that it was open.

In 1885 the school was approved, the town of Grand Junction donated 160 acres of land and the federal government appropriated \$23,000.00 for the buildings. The Grand Junction Indian School officially opened in the fall of 1886.

In 1886 the student body totaled 27 students, coming from the Uintah and Ouray Reservation, Utah, the Southern Ute Reservation, Colorado, the Paiute Pyramid Lakes Reservation, Nevada and Paiute Walker River Reservation, Nevada.

In 1891 the school was renamed Teller Institute after Senator Henry M. Teller. The school was in operation for 25 years, closing in 1911. It was then taken over by the State of Colorado and converted into a Horticultural school. Today it is the Grand Junction Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities.

The school had many problems during its 25 year history, a few being poor management, faculty dissent and water and sewage drainage problems which resulted in the buildings being periodically flooded. The soil was also very alkali making it very hard to farm. However, in several annual government reports that I read, the superintendents praised the children's accomplishments and abilities, stating most of the problems of the school were due to other factors.

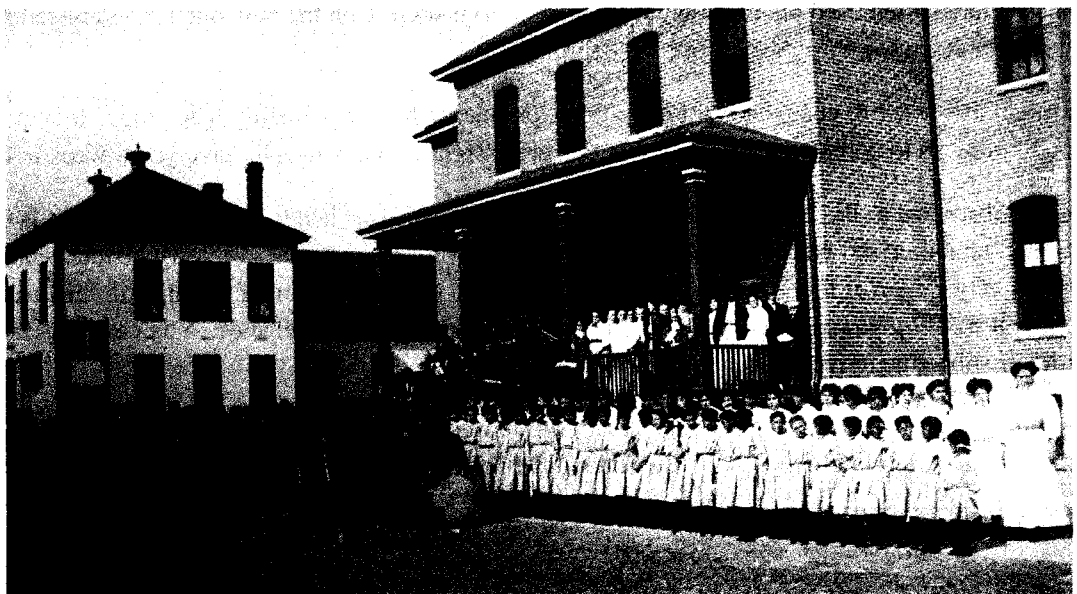
One advantage of the Indian Boarding Schools is the extensive collection of government reports and records that were kept. You can find these documents at [googlebooks.com](http://googlebooks.com). The documents contain detailed information concerning the administration of the school, names of faculty and students. An individual, genealogist or family historian, who believes they may have connections to the Grand Junction Indian School - Teller Institute in Grand Junction, CO., could find these records to be a rich source of information in researching their ancestors.

The Teller Institute  
Grand Junction, Co.

Circa 1910

Teller Institute School  
Band performing for  
the Grand Army of  
the Republic, Post #35  
on the school grounds.

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Loyd Files Research  
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## Grand Junction Indian School – Teller Institute, School Employees

Below are listed the names of the faculty at Teller Institute and their positions.

Faculty	Positions	Faculty	Positions
<b>School Year 1886-1887</b>		<b>School Year 1890-1891</b>	
W.I. Davis	Superintendent	S. P. Record	Superintendent
J.J. Robertson	Physician and clerk	Theo. G. Lemmon	Superintendent
Thomas Griffith	Principle teacher	Herman R. Bull	Physician
Minnie Henderson	Teacher	Freddie A. Hough	Teacher
Minnie Henderson	Teacher	Allie V. Busbie	Teacher
Elizabeth H. Willaner	Matron	Lillie B. Crawford	Teacher
Frank S. Whitson	Industrial Teacher	M.V. Lemmon	Teacher
Alice Hughes	Cook	Geo. P. Chilies	Industrial Teacher
Mrs. Frank Whitson	Cook	Harry A. Spencer	Farmer and I. Teacher
Albert Hovich	Cook	W.D. Bales	Farmer and I. Teacher
Matilda J. Shott	Laundress	Elma G. Gowan	Matron
Annie Hughes	Laundress	Mina Squires	Matron
Lena Koechle	Laundress	Ellen W. A. Fisk	Matron
<b>School Year 1887-1888</b>		John Hines	Cook
W.I. Davis	Superintendent	Henry Webber	Cook
Thomas H. Breen	Superintendent	Chas. G. Jordan	Cook
J.J. Robertson	Clerk & Physician	Kate Richardson	Laundress
Thomas Griffith	Principle Teacher	Jennie E. Chiles	Seamstress
B.J. Mooney	Principle Teacher	Eva T. Spencer	Seamstress
Minnie Henderson	Teacher	Rose Bales	Seamstress
Jessie Jane Mooney	Teacher	Hugh Glassford	Carpenter
Frank S. Whitson	Industrial Teacher	Geo. W. Bales	Carpenter
William Bomgardner	Industrial Teacher	<b>School Year 1892-1893</b>	
Martin Florida	Industrial Teacher	T. G. Lemmon	Superintendent
J.T. Krigbum	Industrial Teacher	Charles H. Schooley	Clerk
Elizabeth H. Willaner	Matron	James G. Skinner	Principle, Teacher and Disciplinarian
Loretta J. Florida	Seamstress	M. V. Lemmon	Teacher
Jeanie T. Breen	Seamstress	Herman R. Bull	Physician
Albert Habich	Cook	George W. Bales	Farmer, I. Teacher
Lena Koechle	Cook	O.G. Carner	Carpenter
Dora Steele	Cook	Nathan Whitmire	Cook
George E. Johnson	Cook	Adela Alexander	Seamstress
Loretta J. Florida	Cook	Kate Richardson	Laundress
Thomas Charleston	Cook	Joe D. Oliver	Shoe and Harness
Emiel Osterloh	Cook	Hortense Castlioie	Matron
William T. Roberts	Cook	<b>School Year 1898-1899</b>	
James B. King	Cook	Theo. G. Lemmon	Superintendent
Lena Koechle	Laundress	Charles S. Woodin	Clerk
Clara Koechle	Laundress	Herman H. Bull	Physician
Kate Richardson	Laundress	Mame B. Cone	Principal Teacher
E.W. Gannon	Carpenter	<b>Continued on page 6</b>	
Felix Toupain	Carpenter		

**School Year 1898-1899 – Continued from page 5**

Emma L. Kaufman	Teacher
Aura L. Fitch	Teacher
Lilly Complainville	Teacher
Luther E. Potter	Farmer
Martha Wheelan	Assistant Matron
Bertha Standing	Seamstress
Kate Richardson	Laundress
Ellen W. A. Fisk	Cook
Allison R. Betz	Farmer
O.G. Carner	Carpenter
Christ Wuest	Tailor
Arthur Upshaw	Shoe and Harness
Charles Boyd	Night Watchman

**School Year 1902-1903**

Theo. G. Lemmon	Superintendent
O.C. Keller	Clerk
Herman R. Bull	Physician
Walter P. Squires	Disciplinarian
Frank A. Virtue	Principle Teacher
Lillian T. Keller	Teacher
Lucy M. Bayles	Teacher
Mary H. White	Matron
Ardelle B. McQuesten	Assistant Matron
Sarah E. Kierstead	Nurse
Kate Richardson	Seamstress
Louisa E. Gates	Laundress
Jennie E. Davis	Cook
Eleanor E. Bryan	Matron

**School Year 1904-1905**

Chas. E. Burton	Superintendent
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**School Year 1904-1905 - Continued**

Ella L. Burton	Financial Clerk
Herman C. Haffner	Disciplinarian
Mary V. Rice	Teacher
Elisa A. McLaughlin	Teacher
Mary H. White	Matron
Willena S. Ezelle	Assistant Matron
Mabel V. Van Brunt	Nurse
Mary Ziellan	Seamstress
Lizzie Erwin	Laundress
Mary C. Parker	Cook
Ole Askesen	Carpenter
Marin Hocker	Shoe and Harness
Oscar B. Wilmis	Engineer
Elsie A. McLaughlin	Teacher

**School Year 1909-1910**

Charles E. Burton	Superintendent
Ella L. Burton	Financial Clerk
Henry N. Crouse	Clerk
Clifford M. Ellis	Officer
Ray E. Cherrick	Teacher
Blanch M. Lyon	Teacher
Katherine Easlougher	Teacher
Nora A. Buzzard	Matron
Minnie Ellis	Matron
Elizabeth Cherrick	Assistant Matron
Rozella Richards	Laundress
Saul Halyse	Printer
Domego Blackwater	Carpenter
Tillford Denver	Farmer
Jefferson Rice	Engineer
John Smith	Night Watchman

Teller Institute Girls  
Mandolin Club

Circa 1910

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## 1900 and 1910 United States Census for Grand Junction Indian School – Teller Institute Students

The 1900 U.S. Federal Census for the Grand Junction Indian School – Teller Institute of the Indian students was different as they are on a separate census which was called the “Indian Population Census”. I found the “Indian Population Census” (shown below) on familysearch.org. This census was harder to find, so I have included the steps; Familysearch.org, All Records Collection, US 1900 Census, browse images, Colorado, Mesa Co., ED 74 Precinct 1 Allen (incl. Grand Junction Indian Training School). There are 10 images to look at for the school. The Indian enumerations have two parts on a page; the first part listed the student’s name, place of birth, place of birth of father and mother. The second part under the title of “Special Inquiries Relating to Indians”, repeated the name of the student above, the tribe of the student, the tribe which the father and mother were from and if the student were of mixed blood or not and if of mixed blood, the percentage.

Papropat, Edward	Zerry, Rye	Cadman, Adelt C.	Boyd, Charlie
Pete, William	Zuscarora, Della	Chavez, Adalaide	Chorroani, John
Poquachio, Theodore	Upham, Clara	Chubb, Antoinde	Cosmelli, Rex
Pritchett, Leo	_____ Jessie	Dick, Kattie	Cunrrell, Will
Selago, Lewis	Wallace, Minnie	Quadon, Frevonia	Dile, David
Silago, Lister	White, Etta	Garcia, Francisca	Dunry, Charles
Simon, Juan A.	Nilson, Milae	Gomez, Veneranda	Duran, Domicio
Sham, Sammie	Yopra, Collie	George, Lucy	Duran, Lucero
Smith, Eddie	Montoya, Pedro	Kartson, Jessie	Estas, Silas
_____ Louis	_____ Sebidio	Lopez, Loftie	Elyahza, Joe
_____ Roy	_____ Thomas	_____ Flora	Eskeeto, Rene
Spisoff, John	Luna, Rafael E.	_____ Margaret	Ferris, Allan
Smith, Fitzhugh L.	_____ Flavio	Morris, Chelka	Fry, John
Tainson, Max	Lucero, Dave	Pera, Sofia	Francisco, Antonio
Samueloptina, Allen	Salazar, Elfrigo	_____ Josefa	Garcia, Romulo
Tawalana, Charlie	_____ Benjamin	Quinn, Emma	_____ Lewis
Thomas, Henry	Pera, Isidorita	Rice, Minnie	George, Beacham
Abagy, Juan	Martinez, Lucivita	Seganovian, Mary	_____ Bong
_____ Lucille	Rivas, Alice	Skrimps, Bessie	Quinzulac, Luquita
Brooktree Top, Ann	_____ Pablo	Lahite, Mita, Juan	Gould, Solomon
Gmurula, Aufla	Lewis, Frank	Lucero, Mela	Montolay, Mariana
_____ Manuel	Lobato, Lewis H.	Martinez, Marino	Pomero, Margarita
Harrison, Doc	Louis, Cosmas	Gonzalez, Antonio	_____ Colbra
Haillo, Harry	Lalorias, Jose	Suazo, Elias	Rodriguez, Yenero
Hay, Leonard	Long, Martin	_____ Benedita	_____ Virginia
Hesheltge, Detche	Loyfe, Frances	Suazo, Rante	Duras, Prudencia
Hogan, Stanley	Lopez, Antonio	Lucero, Maliquias	Pomero, Remita
Hosinche, Abram	_____ Antonia	_____ Louis	Sandoval, Felcita
_____ George	_____ Eufas	_____ Jose	Felchac, Delmas
Howato, Goshcheva	_____ Santa	Lity, Pedro	Mascarenas, Benito
Humpfy, Charlie	_____ Joaquin	_____ Leonard	Pomero, Pomero
Ispehito, Charles	Lucero, Rafael	Suazo, Fidalia	Sanchez, Abel
James, Henry	Martinez, Patricio	Melech, Henry	Donsyeny, Romolo
_____ Jim	Mecu, Jehu	Joseph, Peter E.	Jappant, Warren
_____ Jack	Molina, Juan	_____ John H.	Quahak, Ewan
Jones, Paul C.	Monter, Tommie	Boccar, Kruse	Betta, Thomas
_____ Walter	_____ Joseph	Martinez, Hosea	King, Ralph
Joaquin, Elmer	Montoya, Maurice	Feliciti, Progas	Bussel, Lewis
Keef, M <sup>rs</sup> Kinley	Martinez, Milquadey	Duran, Juanita	
Kistoc, Juan	Pablo, John	_____ Eleanor	
Ritchardson, Kate	Apodacca, Antonio	Big Fire, Harry	Cadman, Carl
_____ Edith L.	Arnell, Peter	Bird, Dick	_____ Lucie
Boyd, Charles	Bacca, Bicente	Bulleto, Charley	Charlie, Foster
Colbrus, Joe M.	Big Fire, Johnnie	Cadman, Ryan	Chicago, William
Annelli, Andres	Big Fire, Allen	Arakto, Jake	Cheeta, Juan





Teller Institute Boys  
Football Team

Circa 1910

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CO. February 2013*



Between 1890 and 1911 - The Grand Junction Indian School – Teller Institute in Grand Junction excelled under the management of Thomas Jefferson Morgan, a commissioner of Indian affairs. His plans were to make the school become a great place for Indian students to learn. Part of his plan involved getting the town's people active with the Indian school just as they were with all the other schools in the area. With diligent hard effort, Morgan's plan succeeded and the school grew in size and prospered. The school's band and sport's program were excellent and well respected.

Today the Grand  
Junction Indian School –  
Teller Institute's old  
school grounds are  
home to The Regional  
Center for Developmental  
Disabilities

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Permission from  
The Regional Center  
For Developmental  
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February 2013*



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**It is that time of year again! 2013 renewals are due starting March 1, 2013.**

**Mesa County Genealogical Society – Annual Dues Invoice**

(\$10.00 Single, \$12.00 Family per year – covering 3/1/2013 – 2/28/2014) – Payable in March 2013

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Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

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Genealogical Societies: \_\_\_\_\_

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Please make your check payable to the Mesa County Genealogical Society (or MCGS) and mail application and Dues to: MCGS, P.O. Box 1506, Grand Junction, CO 81502.

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