

# YELLOWSTONE GENEALOGY FORUM



## News from the President

Happy Researching –

Summer is the time many clubs quit meeting then they start up again in the fall. The Forum meets all summer with the same quality programs that it has in the winter months. In July, the program will be on railroads and how they helped Montana grow. Your ancestors may not be from Montana; but, maybe they passed through here while helping build railroads. In August, our speaker will be from the Montana Historical Society. The Society is a repository for documents, photos, personal journals, and state-related information. It is open to the public for research.

For the September program, we would like members to share "What I did on my summer vacation", if it is family history related. Did you attend a reunion? On a trip, did you stop at the courthouse to look up information on relatives? Please plan to share your experiences with the rest of the Forum.

Also in September is the State Conference, which will be in Helena on September 24-26. A flyer will be coming out shortly. State Conference offers national speakers and local speakers that we are unable to hear in Billings. It's a great learning experience, so plan to attend.

P. J. Smith

President

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND OFFERS COMBINED WEDDING, BAPTISM

As reported in the Billings Gazette on Saturday, July 25, 2009

Associated Press

LONDON – The Church of England is offering couples a two-for-one service – marriage for them and baptisms for their children.

The church is recognizing the changing reality of British families, it said Thursday. Statistics show that 44 percent of children in Britain are born to unmarried women, and the church's own research found that one in five couples seeking a church wedding already had children either together or from a previous relationship.

New guidelines sent to the Church of England's 16,000 parish churches encourage services that combine a wedding with a christening or a service of thanksgiving for the birth of a child.

The new guidelines are the latest attempt by the church to compete with increasingly popular civil marriages.

## UPCOMING CONFERENCES / SEMINARS

August 10th–15th, 2009	Come Home to New England, Boston, MA, <a href="http://www.newenglandancestors.org">www.newenglandancestors.org</a>
Aug 28 <sup>th</sup> – 29 <sup>th</sup> , 2009	Salt Lake City, Utah Family History Expo 2009, <a href="http://www.fhexpos.com">www.fhexpos.com</a>
Aug 28th–30th, 2009	Wholly Genes "Land Cruise", Orkney Springs, VA, <a href="http://www.whollygenes.com">www.whollygenes.com</a>
Aug 28th–31st, 2009	Open the door & here are the people, Nottingham, England, <a href="http://www.openthedoor.org.uk">www.openthedoor.org.uk</a>
September 2nd–5th, 2009	Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference, Little Rock, AR, <a href="http://www.fgs.org">www.fgs.org</a>
Sept 9th–13th, 2009	Germans from Russia Heritage Society 39th International Convention, Rapid City, SD <a href="http://www.grhs.org">www.grhs.org</a>
Sept 10th–11th, 2009	2 Day Workshop on New Netherland Family History, New York, NY, <a href="http://www.newyorkfamilyhistory.org">www.newyorkfamilyhistory.org</a>
Sept 18th–20th, 2009	BIFHSGO's 15th Annual Family History Conference, Ottawa, Canada, <a href="http://www.bifhsgo.ca">www.bifhsgo.ca</a>
Sept 18 <sup>th</sup> – 19 <sup>th</sup> , 2009	Polish Genealogical Society of America (PGSA) Annual Fall Conference, Schaumburg, IL, <a href="http://www.pgsa.org">www.pgsa.org</a>
Sept 20 <sup>th</sup> – 27 <sup>th</sup> , 2009	NEHGS Scottish Family History Research Tour, Edinburgh, Scotland, <a href="http://www.newenglandancestors.org">www.newenglandancestors.org</a>
Sept 25 <sup>th</sup> – 26 <sup>th</sup> , 2009	Ozarks Genealogical Society Conference, Springfield, MO, <a href="http://www.ozarksgs.org">www.ozarksgs.org</a>
Sept 25 <sup>th</sup> – 27 <sup>th</sup> , 2009	Towne Family Association, Meeting, Portsmouth, NH, <a href="http://www.townefolk.com">www.townefolk.com</a>
Sept 27 <sup>th</sup> – Oct 3 <sup>rd</sup> , 2009	NGS Fall Research Trip to Salt Lake City, SLC, UT, <a href="http://www.ngsgenealogy.org">www.ngsgenealogy.org</a>
October 2 <sup>nd</sup> – 3 <sup>rd</sup> , 2009	Wisconsin State Genealogical Society 2009 Fall Seminar, Neenah, WI, <a href="http://www.wsgs.wetpaint.com">www.wsgs.wetpaint.com</a>
Oct 6 <sup>th</sup> – 7 <sup>th</sup> , 2009	Western Michigan Genealogical Society Research Trip to the Allen County Public Library, Grand Rapids, MI, <a href="http://www.wmgs.org">www.wmgs.org</a>
Oct 12 <sup>th</sup> – 17 <sup>th</sup> , 2009	German Heritage Week, Columbus, OH, <a href="http://www.oh-palam.org">www.oh-palam.org</a>
Oct 14 <sup>th</sup> – 17 <sup>th</sup> , 2009	Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International Genealogical/Cultural Conference, Independence, OH, <a href="http://www.cgsi.org">www.cgsi.org</a>
Oct 16 <sup>th</sup> – 17 <sup>th</sup> , 2009	Branching Out in Genealogy Seminar, Lake Charles, LA, <a href="mailto:gen@calcasieu.lib.la.us">gen@calcasieu.lib.la.us</a>

## Jefferson County Genealogy Society

After several years of hard work, The Heritage Center in Boulder, Montana is finally open! Located in a renovated historic bank building, the Center is a bonanza for anyone doing research in Jefferson County. Original documents, numerous photographs, and several indexes of Jefferson County data compiled by members of the Jefferson County Genealogical Society are only a part of their collection. Genealogists who are both knowledgeable in the area and are willing to help staff the Center.

The building is located on Boulder's Main Street. The most visible landmark is the grocery store. Find it and then look directly across the Main Street. The Center is a stone building with blue trim. Hours are Monday, Thursday, & Saturday from 9 am to noon and Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, & Sunday from 1 to 5 pm.

## AMERICA'S CAMELS

To: Capt. J.N. Palmer 2<sup>nd</sup> Cavalry, Camp Verde, TX  
 From: War Department  
 Date: 22 April 1857

*Directs camels & accoutrements to be turned over to Edward F. Beale....*

ARMY CAMELS? IT'S TRUE. And Edward F. Beale's trek across the desert to survey a road between New Mexico and California with Army-issue camels is just one of the stories you'll find in **Returns from U.S. Military Posts, 1800-1916**, a new collection at Ancestry.com.

The collection includes reports from hundreds of posts listing names of officers and civilians who held positions there, plus records of events, lists of official communications received, notes about military personnel who came and left and why they departed. Currently, the collection is being indexed through the Ancestry.com World Archives Project; you can also browse the images to gather clues about a family member's military service before the index is complete. And if it's camels you're interested in, you'll find them in the collection, too, at least for the few years that their service lasted. While the Army considered them hugely successful in adapting to conditions in the American Southwest, the camels' tendency to scare horses – and troops --- quickly earned them unfit-for-duty labels.

As taken from the July/August 2009 Ancestry Magazine.

## NOW WHAT? 10 GO-TO GENEALOGY RECORDS

July 15, 2009

by Diane Haddad as printed on Family Tree Magazine website

**Q.** What records should I use to research my family tree?

**A.** As you research your family back in time from yourself, you'll find clues that point you a variety of records—so the short answer is, you'll use whatever type of record your research directs you to.

But some kinds of records are easier to use and/or cover a broader segment of the population than others. Check these 10 go-to genealogy records for any ancestor who falls into the right age range at the right time.

**Home sources:** Search for awards, certificates, Bibles, photos and other family papers in closets and attics in your own or relatives' homes. This is among your first steps when starting your family tree.

**US census records:** Check every available US census during each ancestor's lifetime. The census has been taken every 10 years since 1790; 1930 is the most recent one open for research. (Almost all of the 1890 census was destroyed.) Censuses are on microfilm at **National Archives and Records Administration** (NARA) facilities, the **Family History Library** (FHL) and many of its branch **Family History Centers**, and large libraries. The census is online at subscription site **Ancestry.com** and at Ancestry Library Edition and Heritage Quest Online (free through many libraries). Individual censuses are at subscription site **Footnote** (1860 and 1930) and are being added free to **Family Search** (1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 index, 1900, 1920 index).

**Birth records:** Most states mandated tracking births starting in the late 1800s and early 1900s (**download our chart listing state vital record keeping dates here**); towns and counties may have kept records earlier. **States often restrict access to birth records older than 75 or 100 years.** Historical birth records may be at the state archives or health department, county courthouse or elsewhere. See the state vital records office Web site for information on obtaining them.

**Marriage records:** These work similarly to birth records as far as when they were kept, and where they're stored (they're also listed on our Vital Records chart). Look for marriage licenses, too, as well as church records and newspaper announcements.

**Death records:** These include not only death certificates—kept by the same entities as birth certificates, often with fewer privacy restrictions—but also obituaries and the free **Social Security Death Index** (which lists deaths reported to the Social Security Administration, mostly after 1962). Once you know the date and place of death, look for a will and probate records.

**Ship passenger lists:** Starting in 1820, **US-bound ships had to keep lists of their passengers.** Some 40 percent of Americans have an ancestor who arrived at Ellis Island from 1892 to 1924 (**Ellis Island records are free online**), but immigrants also arrived at other ports. Surviving lists for all ports are on microfilm at NARA facilities and the FHL, and online at Ancestry.com. Large public libraries often have microfilmed records from various ports, too.

**WWI draft cards:** Virtually every man born from 1872 to 1900 and living in the United States in 1917 and 1918 had to fill out a **WWI draft registration card**. They're on NARA and FHL microfilm, and on Ancestry.com. **These WWI resources will help you find your ancestor's card.**

**City directories:** Like modern phone books, these annual directories listed the residents of city or town, and some rural areas. Once you find your ancestors lived in a certain place at a certain time, look for them in city directories to get an address and determine when they may have moved. **See our advice on finding city directories**; also use the **Online City, County, and Rural Directories Web Site** for links to online directories.

**SS-5:** If you find your ancestor's Social Security Number in the Social Security Death Index, be sure to send away for his application, or SS-5. **Find out how to request an SS-5 on our Genealogy Insider blog.**

**Civil War General Index Card:** The 6.3 million Union and Confederate soldier names on these cards (some soldiers have more than one card) are searchable on the free **Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System**. You'll confirm your ancestor's Civil War service, and you can use the information to help you find service and pension records.

## Name that Montana City Quiz

Here are the answers to the quiz that I have and if you happen to have a different answer that works also email it to me and I will publish it in the next GenBug.

1. A noted newscaster -- Huntley
2. A wounded animal -- Lamé Deer
3. An animal home -- Deer Lodge
4. An African explorer -- Livingston
5. A well known circus -- Ringling
6. A small Sweetheart -- Wibaux
7. A line of toiletries -- Avon
8. A very fleet animal -- Antelope
9. A part of New York bought from the Indians for \$24 -- Manhattan
10. A fur trader -- Bridger
11. A ranch activity -- Roundup
12. A flower of infancy -- Rosebud
13. A large snake -- Anaconda
14. A warm, southwest wind -- Chinook
15. A small valley -- Dell
16. A wide look -- Broadview
17. A geometric figure -- Circle
18. 18..A former TV sheriff -- Dillon
19. No. 18's former deputy -- Chester
20. A hill standing alone -- Butte
21. A colorless vertebrate -- Whitefish
22. A severed money institution -- Cut Bank
23. A double overpass -- Twin Bridges
24. A starving mammal -- Hungry Horse
25. A caretaker of sheep -- Shepherd
26. An exterior view -- Outlook
27. Solomon's request -- Wisdom
28. Abundant fuel -- Plentywood
29. Much above average -- Superior
30. Holds up a person's pants -- Belt
31. Indian footwear -- Moccasin
32. Next door to heaven -- Silvergate
33. Multiple tableware -- Three Forks
34. Custer's regimental song -- Garry Owen
35. The Trojan war was fought in -- Troy
36. Uncivilized -- Savage
37. First U.S. Treasurer -- Lincoln
38. Flip Wilson's impersonation -- Geraldine
39. Bookkeeping form -- Ledger
40. A type of bean -- Lima
41. Name of a nuclear submarine -- Trident

Continued on the next page

42. To Split -- Divide
43. Type of tree or bug --Box Elder
44. The Russian capitol --Kremlin
45. A vacuum cleaner brand --Eureka
46. Get on your knees and --Pray
47. Invoices --Billings
48. Distance & City -- Miles City
49. Big stone --Boulder
50. Large forest -- Forest Grove
51. Colorless corridor --Whitehall
52. Flaming inn --Elmo
53. Large ice cube & West --West Glacier
54. Founder of psychoanalysis -- Froid
55. What water does in the freezer -- Hardin
56. One who grows flowers --Gardiner
57. Small waterfall -- Cascade
58. A tree whose foliage was used to make crowns -- Olive/Laurel
59. A cigarette brand -- Winston
60. Unmarried girl --Maiden
61. He runs a prison --Worden
62. End of a sentence, twice -- Two Dot
63. An island in Indonesia -- Sumatra
64. A craving equine --Hungary Horse
65. Two kinds of fuel --Coalwood
66. To shed --Molt
67. Gloomy precipice -- Grey Cliff
68. Bob's -- Roberts
69. Rear of trout -- Fishtail
70. Fried town -- Cooke City
71. A military chicken bite -- Fort Peck
72. Stuffed or Pitted --Olive
73. A sink -- Basin
74. Where bats live --Belfry
75. A dirty bird -- Black Eagle
76. Probably a subsidiary of the Folgers Co. -- Coffee Creek
77. A saint's fire and a lake in Billings --Elmo
78. Sherlock Holmes lived on this street -- Baker
79. What the father said to his daughter's suitor -- Havre

## GRAVE LOCATOR FOR YELLOWSTONE COUNTY

For those of you who like to go the cemetery and look for graves there is another way for you to find them here in Yellowstone County. If you go to [www.prpl.info](http://www.prpl.info) then go to cemeteries you will be able to look up people that are buried in Mountview Cemetery and a few other cemeteries here in the county. It will give you the location of the grave for an easy way to find it. Judy and Jason were able to help a family find their graves this way on the internet by using Jason's Blackberry. We hope this helps some of you when locating a grave you need for a query or even on [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com). **NOTE:** This does not contain all the cemeteries in Yellowstone County.

## Society's happenings

### July 2009 Membership Report

YGF Dues are due **BY** September 1st (which is actually only a little more than a month away)! Please look at the first line of the mailing label of this issue Don't wait until the last minute to verify when your membership expires. If it reads 9/1/2009, please take a moment to remit payment and renew your membership for another year.

**DUES ARE NOW \$15 FOR AN INDIVIDUAL OR \$20 FOR A FAMILY.** Donations of any amount may also be made to the YGF Book Fund to purchase extra books and periodicals for the Gen-Room, to the Library Fund to cover all other needs of our Gen-Room (which includes the cost & maintenance of our new computer, and/or to the Stern-NARA Gift Fund which makes more National Archive documents available to everyone.

Checks should be made payable to YGF. Payments may be given to me at the meetings or mailed to: Shawna Valentine, 3420 Granger Ave. S., # 20, Billings MT 59102.

Corrections and Additions to the Membership Roster:

Welcome Back to Two Former Members:

Scotty Jones 2317 Elm Street Billings MT 59101 256-5689 curlew@bresnan.net  
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Change in email address:

Susan Keene susankeene@bresnan.net

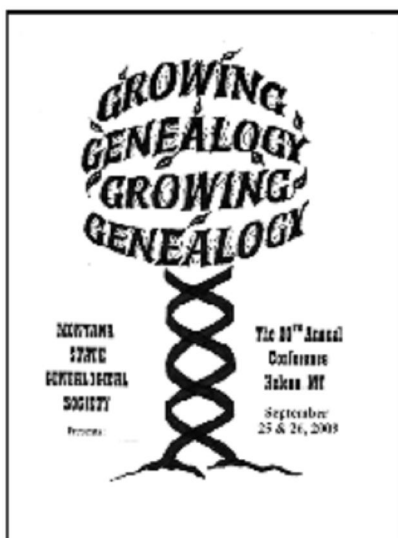
On another note we would like to thank Cleve Kimmel for all his hard work and years as the YGF Webmaster. He has informed us that he would like to step down as the webmaster so we are in search of a webmaster or if you know someone who can do it for us please let one of the board members know or let Shawna Valentine know. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

### MSGS REPORT

The Deadline has been extended for submissions to Volume III of the Montana First Families and Early Settlers. If you had an ancestor in Montana before 31 December 1929 and have not submitted them for inclusion in this series of books, you now have until 1 March 2010. I will have application forms at the meetings or they are online on our website: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~mtmsgs> and click on the First Families Link found in my welcome message.

Shawna Valentine





### Red Lion Colonial Inn

2301 Colonial Drive Helena Montana

24, 25, & 26, SEPTEMBER 2009

## Come, Let's Grow Our Genealogies Together!

Everything kicks off **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24<sup>th</sup>** with the opening of the MSGS Library at 10 am for research & tours. Located on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of the Lewis & Clark Public Library, 120 S Last Chance Gulch, our new library is an excellent source for research for all states – not just Montana! It will stay open until 9 pm.

Also on Thursday, from 3:00 – 5:30 pm, step aboard for an afternoon of **GRAVE EXCURSIONS** with Interpretive Historian Ellen Baumler of the Montana Historical Society. You'll visit the sites of Helena's seven historic cemeteries, learn where the first burial grounds were, which cemetery is Helena's oldest, and visit the tombstones of some of Helena's most illustrious, notorious, and interesting characters. Discover why many early Helena pioneers were buried twice, and sometimes even three times. Stops at Helena's five active historic cemeteries include Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish burial grounds. The tours always fill very fast so be sure to get your reservation early to be included. Plan to meet in the hotel lobby. \$20.00 charge per person.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2009

**OHIO: THE GREAT LAND EXPERIMENT** – by Jana Sloan Broglin, CG, Ohio native and professional genealogist with over 25 years of experience specializing in Ohio Research & Society Enrichment. Ohio was the first state created from the Northwest Territory. Learn about migration, county formation, land offices, and the survey systems unique to Ohio.

**FAMILY HISTORY THROUGH STORIES: GENEALOGY AND ORAL HISTORY** – Rich Aarstad, Archivist/Oral Historian, Montana State Historical Society Library/Archives. Explains the importance of collecting oral histories from family members to fill out the family tree but is also keeping in mind the broader contribution family histories make to the historical recorder. It is also a brief how-to on oral history interviewing.

**ACCESSING & RESEARCHING RECORDS AT THE CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF HELENA** – by Sister Dolores Brinkel, SCI Archivist, Catholic Diocese of Montana in Helena. Genealogy tips about Catholic Diocesan Archives to assist in gleaming more information about Montana ancestors.

**MHS RESEARCH CENTER GENEALOGY RESOURCES** – by Zoe Ann Stoltz, Reference Historian, Montana State Historical Society Research Center. Learn the resources available for Genealogical Research at the Montana Historical Society.

**THE ROLE OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY IN THE 21<sup>ST</sup> CENTURY** – by Jana Sloan Broglin, CG, Ohio native and professional genealogist with over 25 years of experience specializing in Ohio Research & Society Enrichment. Learn how your society can attract members, have a user-friendly website, encourage membership through publications & promote meetings.

**ANNIVERSARY BANQUET** – The banquet will honor the 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of MSGS and Lewis & Clark Genealogical Society's 25<sup>th</sup>. Entertainment of narrative and song entitled "FORT PECK BOOMTOWN" will be presented by The Lundstrom's.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2009

**OHIO RECORDS AND REPOSITORIES** – by Jana Sloan Broglin, CG, Ohio native and professional genealogist with over 25 years of experience specializing in Ohio Research & Society Enrichment. Planning a Research Trip? Learn the types of records available. Discover the best libraries and archives in Ohio. Internet sources for those working from home.

**MONTANA SHARED CATALOG** – Roberta Gebhardt, Technical Services Librarian, Montana State Historical Society & Karen Huck Montana State Genealogy Society's Librarian and cataloger. Learn how to: find the catalog, search for books by title, author or subject, mark the books so a list can be printed of what you want to research at the library and how to read the full information about the book. Using the Library- How to read the call number and find the book. Karen will talk about the different collections in the MSGS library.

**HOOKE'S, CROOKS, AND KOOKS: OR AUNT MERLE DIDN'T RUN A BOARDING HOUSE** – Jana Sloan Broglin, CG. A light hearted look at searching for the black sheep in the family. Presented in costume.

Full Details & Registration Forms are in the mail.

Conference Registration Fee with No Meals is only \$44.00.

Full Conference Fee included 3 meals is only \$90.00.

## New Books in the GenRoom

Donated by Anita Smith:

The History and Genealogy of the Gander Families

The following list of wonderful books were donated by Sid Smith.

His uncle in Texas was a genealogist and these were his books: A BIG THANK YOU!!

The Surnames of Scotland

Plantagenet Ancestry

Mayflower Increasings

Mayflower Births & Deaths

The Loyalists in Ontario

A Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames

Some Colonial Dames of Royal Descent

Ancestral Roots of Certain American Colonists Who Came to America Before 1700

New England Families Genealogical and Memorial

Rhode Island Passenger Lists

Yarmouth Nova Scotia Genealogies

The Indian Tribes of North America

The English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers

Genealogical Register of the First Settlers of New England

Passengers to America

Handbook of Mottoes

Huguenot Emigration to America

New World Immigrants

Royalty For Commoners

Planters of the Commonwealth

Morton Allan Directory of European Passenger Steamship Arrivals

Vital Records of the Towns of Barnstable and Sandwich

Crozier's General Armory: A Registry of American Families Entitled to Coat Armor

A Directory of British Peerages

Scots in the American West, 1783-1883

Soldiers of the Revolutionary War Buried in Vermont

Americans of Royal Descent

Huguenot Pedigrees

An Index of pioneers From Massachusetts to the West Especially the State of Michigan

The Roll of Battle Abbey

Character Certificates in the General Land Office of Texas

Our Family, Our Town: Essays on Family & Local History Sources in the National Archives

Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire

The Pioneers of Maine and New Hampshire

Genealogies of Rhode Island Families From Rhode Island Periodicals

A Genealogical Gazetteer of Scotland

The Danish Genealogical Helper, July, 1968

Unpuzzling Your Past: A Basic Guide to Genealogy

My Family Tree Workbook: Genealogy For Beginners

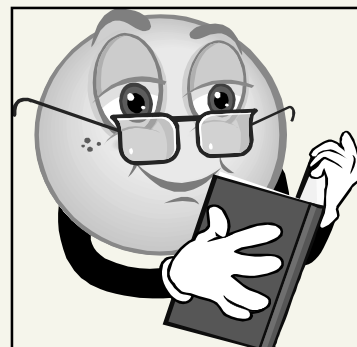
Genealogical and Family History of the State of Vermont

Scots Heraldry: A Practical Handbook on the Historical Principle & Modern Application of the Art & Science

Fairbairn's Book of Crests of the Families of Great Britain and Ireland

The Norman People

The Knights of England



A reminder: The complete list of the Gen Room's holding can be found on our club's website:

[www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mtgjf/](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mtgjf/) under YGF Genealogy Library



## LATEST PERIODICALS FOR THE GEN-ROOM

April 2009 – July 2009  
 Athna May Porter 259-2552  
 or e-mail porter@usadig.com  
 Not all articles listed

**Ancestry** - Expires Sept/Oct 2009 - **Jul/Aug 2009** - Tombstones tell stories; Holocaust adults trying to locate their identity; 1890 Deaf Records.

**Everton's Genealogical Helper** - Expires Feb 21 2010 - Arriving Shortly

**Family Chronicle** - Expires – Jul/Aug 2009 – **LAST ISSUE - Jul/Aug 2009** – Recession-Proof your Research; Write a Book; Arriving in NY; Preserving WWII Veteran Stories; Sourcing your Sources.

**Family Tree Magazine** - Already Expired - Jan 2009

**Forum** - FGS Quarterly - Expires Dec 2009 - **Spring 2009** – The Religious Press Newspaper.

**Germans from Russia Historical Society – Heritage Review & GRHS Newsletter - Now Combined - Life Time Membership - Jun 2009** – The Lutheran Church in Ukraine; History of Congregation of Oddessa, SD 1874-1924; 1809 Passports from Frankfurt am Main to RuBland Part III; German-Russia Research in Canada; Germans from Bessarabia to Brazil.

**Internet Genealogy** Expires Feb/Mar 2010 - **Jun/Jul 2009** – Goggle your Family Tree; 25 Slovak Sites; Canada Research Online; Researching Brooklyn Online; Castle Garden Online; Recycled Graves Online.

**Journal of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia & American Historical Society of Germans from Russia Newsletter** -

Life Time Membership - **Summer 2009** – Hist. of Colonies on the Volga: Rothammel & Walter-Reconstruction; German Colony Kamy Shinskii Uyezd. Norka Volost; Migration to Volhynia Chapter 2.

**National Genealogical Society Quarterly** - Renews Yearly – Due Feb 28 2009 - **NGS Magazine – Apr/Jun 2009** – Using Passports; The Cuban Papers; VA Research; War of 1812 Records; Research Trips; Vital Records – the Stepping Stones.

**New England Ancestors** - Renews Yearly – Due Dec 31 2009 - **Spring 2009** – Researching Genealogical Journals; Answers in Old Letters; NEHGS Digital Library & Archive; The American Genealogist now Online.

**New England Historical & Gen. Register** Renews Yearly – Due Dec 31 2009 - **Mar 2009** – Rhodes Family of Graves Co. KY; Turner Family of the Carolinas; Pritchett Family of VA & KY; Genealogical Research in KY.

**Daughters of American Revolution American Spirit** - Owned by Parmly – Paid by DAR

Three family newsletters:

**Bunnell / Bonnell Newsletter**

**Gest – Guest Quarterly**

**The Chandler Family Association Newsletter**

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## 2 0 0 9   P r o g r a m s   &   E v e n t s   a t   a   g l a n c e

<b>January 27th</b>	Repairing Old Books by Paul Reeder
<b>February 24th</b>	Restoring Old Photos by Steven Kops
<b>March 24th</b>	Podcasts, websites, and other Genealogy tech tips by Jason Herman & Rick Davis
<b>April 28th</b>	Loween Peterson – Doing research in Sweden
<b>May 26th</b>	BLM – History Mystery
<b>June 23rd</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> ½ - High Plains Women's Museum 2 <sup>nd</sup> ½ - Yellowstone County Museum
<b>July 28th</b>	Kevin Kooistra-Manning – Railroads Shape Our Towns
<b>August 25th</b>	Ellen Arguimbau, MT State Historical Society—Hidden People in the Archives
<b>September 22nd</b>	What I Found on My Summer Vacation—reports of successful research
<b>September 25th &amp; 26th</b>	MSGs State Convention, "Growing Genealogy", Red Lion in Helena, MT
<b>October 27th</b>	TBD
<b>November 24th</b>	TBD
<b>December 22nd</b>	No Meeting

Please remember, these are subject to change!