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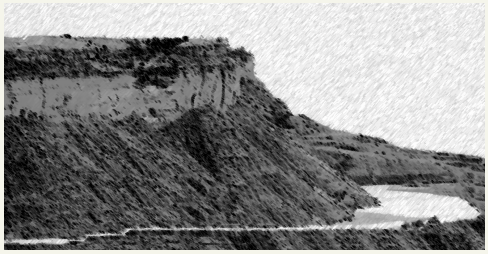

GENBUG NEWS

Yellowstone Genealogy Forum

News from The President

Happy New Year!

I'm very excited about two projects for the Forum. We will have librarians in the Gen Room. We will be indexing records of the Yellowstone County Superintendent of Schools.

A dozen Forum members attended training this week at the library. They will be volunteering on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They will be there to help visitors, work on their own research, and improve the Gen Room.

The records at the superintendent of schools office date from the 1880's. They include all the county schools districts, legal descriptions of locations, board members, lists of teachers and trustees, petitions to the superintendent to create districts, and 8th grade exam lists 1911 - 1935.

Ann Ferguson is leading this data collection. Documents will need to be scanned or photographed or photocopied at the courthouse. Indexing of the information can be done at home. Please volunteer to be a part of this project.

This year promises to be a great one.

P. J. Smith

NBC to add "Who Do You Think You Are?" Genealogy TV Show in April

I have written many times about "Who Do You Think You Are?," a very popular British television that has since been exported to other countries. Each country produces their own shows, featuring local television personalities and stories. Now NBC will bring the television program to American viewers, starting April 20. The program will air on Mondays at 8 p.m.

"Who Do You Think You Are?" will feature American celebrities, including Lisa Kudrow, Sarah Jessica Parker and Susan Sarandon, as they unearth their family trees. Kudrow's company, Is or Isn't Entertainment, will produce the programs, along with the U.K.'s Wall to Wall Productions.

The series will examine a star's family tree and uncover stories about love, secrets and triumphs in his or her family's past, while also weaving the family story into the larger narrative of American history.

"This show personalizes history and turns it into a gripping narrative," Kudrow says. "The most striking thing about the show is the realization of how connected we all are."

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UPCOMING CONFERENCES/SEMINARS

Exploring the Baldwin Room's Manuscript Collection Course, Saturday, 2/7, 9:15pm – Sunday, 2/8, Location: Toronto, Ontario, Canada, More Info: www.torontofamilyhistory.org

Old Photographs Can Give You Clues to the Past, Saturday, 2/14, 9am – 4pm; Location: Vero Beach, Florida; More Info: www.irqs.org

Putting Technology to Work for Family History & Genealogy, Saturday, 2/14, 10am; Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; More Info: www.genpa.org

Colorado Genealogical Society Annual Seminar, Friday, 2/20 – Saturday, 2/21; Location: Denver, Colorado; More Info: www.cogensoc.us

West Valley Genealogical Society's Annual Seminar, Saturday, 2/21; Location: Phoenix, Arizona; More Info: www.azwvgs.org

Green Valley Genealogical Society Seminar, Saturday, 2/21, 9am – 4pm; Location: Green Valley, Arizona; More Info: www.rootsweb.ancestry.com

34th Annual Conference, Saturday, 2/28; Location: St. Charles, Illinois; More Info: www.dcgs.org

Who Do You Think You Are? Live 2009, Saturday, 2/28 – Monday, 3/2; Location: London, England; More Info: www.whodoyouthinkyouarelive.co.uk

March madness, Genealogy Style, Sunday, 3/1 – Saturday 3/7; Location: Fort Wayne, Indiana; More Info: mshimkus@acpl.lib.in.us

NEHGS Washington, D.C. Research Tour, Sunday, 3/8 – Sunday, 3/15; Location: Washington, D.C.; More Info: www.newenglandancestgors.org

Irish & Scots-Irish Genealogy: Part 1, Friday, 3/13 – Saturday, 3/14; Location: Fort Wayne, Indiana; More Info: www.acpl.lib.in.us

Overcoming Brick Walls Workshop, Saturday, 3/14; Location: New Bern, North Carolina; More Info: www.ncgenealogy.org

Family History Society of Arizona Annual Meeting, Saturday, 3/21; Location: Fountain Hills, Arizona; More Info: www.fhsa.org

2009 Spring Family History Workshop, Saturday, 3/21, 9am – 3:30pm; Location: Hot Springs Village, Arkansas; More Info: http://pages.suddenlink.net

Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society's Spring Conference, Saturday, 3/28; More Info: www.rootsweb.ancestry.com

Root Cellar - Sacramento Genealogical Society Spring Seminar, Saturday, 3/28; Location: Sacramento, California; More Info: www.rootcellar.org

Annual Conference of Virginia Beach Genealogical Society, Saturday, 3/28, 8:30am – 4:30pm; Location: Virginia Beach, Virginia; More Info: www.rootsweb.ancestry.com

Ohio Genealogical Society 2009 Annual Conference, Thursday, 4/2 – Saturday, 4/4; Location: Huron, Ohio; More Info: www.ogs.com

Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Gene-A-Rama, Friday, 4/3 – Saturday, 4/4; Location: Middleton, Wisconsin; More Info: nancy_emmert@sbcglobal.net

There are a lot of day seminars around the states and you can find them on Cyndi's Lists under Events or you can look in Everton's as they have list of conferences and seminars also. You can also look and find some on Eastman's Newsletter. If there is an event coming up that you would like to have listed please email me and I will add it to the list.

I Can Use Newspapers For That?

Tiffany Perkins, Reference Assistant
Mid-Continent Public Library, Genealogy News Bytes, May 2008

When genealogy researchers think about newspapers they tend to think about obituaries, birth or death notices, or maybe even funny stories. Seldom do people remember that people would place a genealogical query in the newspaper want ads. This methodology served two purposes. The first was to ask others for help on their particular family line. Genealogists posted requests in the county's local periodical in the area in which their ancestors lived.

The second purpose was to ask general genealogy questions. This could have been a beginner wanting tips on how to start their research, or someone who was trying to break through their brick wall. This technique is similar to using Rootsweb (*www.rootsweb.org*) or Genealogy Forum (*www.genforum.com*) today.

One may ask how would this benefit researchers today. To find clues or distant cousins—the same reason that people search online. If someone had published a query about your ancestors in the newspaper, while one would probably not be able to contact that person, it would give you an idea that there could be others researching that family. The genealogist could then look for descendants to find research that was passed down.

Have you ever gone to the library with all of these questions, but you forget them when you walk in the door? Browsing through general genealogical queries could help jog your memory, as well as provide answers.

The possibilities are endless when dealing with newspapers. Check out the following resources at the Mid-Continent Public Library Midwest Genealogy Center of to find newspapers that may have held queries in your area:

Newspaper Genealogical Column Directory by Anita Cheek Milner (929.1 M636n 6th edition revised)
Boston Transcripts Genealogical columns from the *Boston Globe*, 1910—1941 (Microfiche cabinet 89)
Hartford Times genealogy column (Microfiche Binder 974 H253)

Yellowstone Country Cemeteries

This a list of the Cemeteries that are in Yellowstone County although a couple are not in Yellowstone County the town they are affiliated with is in Yellowstone County. If you know of a cemetery that is in Yellowstone County and is not on the list let us know so we can check it out. Some of the cemeteries that are listed are private cemeteries so make sure you have permission to enter them that way there is no confusion if someone else see you there.

Ballantine	Pleasant View	Town Cemetery
Broadview	Antelope Valley (e.g. 21 Mile, or Hoskins Basin)	Private Cemetery
Broadview	Assumption	Private Cemetery
Broadview		Town Cemetery
Big Horn	Fort Pease	Fort Personnel
Billings	Holy Cross	Catholic Cemetery
Billings	Kelly's Grave	Private Memorial
Billings	Mountview (Old and New)	Town Cemetery
Billings	O'Donnell (Old part of Mountview)	
Billings	Riverside	Old County Cemetery
Billings	Sunset Memorial Gardens	Town Cemetery
Billings	Smith Terrace Gardens	Town Cemetery
Billings	Yellowstone Valley Memorial Park	Town Cemetery
Billings	Warfield	Family Cemetery
Billings	Beth Aaron	Jewish Cemetery
Billings	Boothill	
Bowler	Bowler	Town Cemetery

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Society's happenings
January 2009 Membership Report

With January comes the updated Membership Roster for YGF which you will find in this issue. If you have any corrections, please let me know at smv2222@bresnan.net This also applies throughout the year. The Board strives to keep all our members up to date, but it is very difficult if you move or change email addresses and don't let us know. (**Editor's Note: For every newsletter that is not deliverable it is returned to the Forum's address and we are charged 50 cents.**)

We would like to welcome 2 new members, Gayle Breding and Yolanda & John Cline. Their complete information appears on the Roster.

Shawna Valentine
Membership Chairman

YGF Member Dorothy Mary (Brodnicki) Porter passed away December 14, 2008.

MSGS Report

Remember when you first became interested in genealogy? Even if you were lucky to inherit your entire family's history from Aunt Sarah, until you opened it up and began reading odds are that you started with just a few seeds of genealogical knowledge. But those few seeds soon (or maybe eventually) sprouted, and sent out tiny branches which grew and eventually became fairly substantial trees. With tender care they flourish, present challenges, and give the opportunity to make friends with others who share the desire to learn more about those who came before them.

This year, the Montana State Society will be celebrating its 20th Anniversary at our conference in Helena on September 24, 25, & 26. The theme is "Growing Genealogy" which reminds us that Genealogy is not a static endeavor, but one that continues to grow and enrich us as we tend to it. From a small group, MSGS has grown to over 400 members strong. Our primary speaker is Jana Sloan Broglin from Ohio. Consistently our conference attendees have told us that a good majority of them want more information on researching Ohio – the Gateway to the West. Jana will speak not only about research in Ohio, but also on today's role of the Genealogical Society, and a humorous presentation on a particular "character" she found on her family tree. Other topics are still being finalized, but the conference is shaping up to be an opportunity that shouldn't be missed. We hope to see you in Helena this September!

Shawna Valentine, MSGS President

When Grandpa Went Green

Jacqueline Wisner shows how to find roots in the Civilian Conservation Corps records

Taken from Family Chronicle October 2008

CURRENT ENVIRONMENTAL concerns are nothing new. "Going Green" has deep roots. No other program in America had deeper modern environmental impact the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). The CCC was a work relief program for unemployed young men from all walks of life for environmental and public service programs and its records are a great resource for genealogical research.

During the 1932 Presidential campaign, Franklin Roosevelt proposed conservation work as a relief to the overwhelming unemployment of the Great Depression. Newly elected, Roosevelt sought to revitalize the devastated economy, declining environmental resources and the hopeless spirit of the nation. One of the most innovative measures was the Emergency Conservation Work Act. Senate Bill 5.598, which established the Civilian Conservation Corps, was swiftly passed and signed into law on 31 March 1933. This was an especially rapid feat, given that President Roosevelt had just been inaugurated on 4 March 1933. With equally swift action, the induction of the first enrollee, Henry Rich of Alexandria, Virginia, occurred on 7 April 1933.

Information on enrollees of the CCC camps can be useful to genealogists. Mimicking a military induction, the records of the CCC not only give biographical information, but also provide health and occupational insights.

The first step in obtaining the CCC camp records starts with the National Personnel Record Center (NPRC) in St. Louis, Missouri. Although the camps were operated and organized from a military model, the records are housed with Civilian Personnel Records, not Military. Although these records commonly contain discharge papers, it is helpful to request "all related documents" in regards to an individual's service. Not only are the discharge records available, but also health reports and occupational items, such as promotions and transfers, are accessible. There is no fee for the records and requests are generally handled in four to six weeks.

When you request the records from the CCC, you must have the signed permission of the enrollee. If deceased, verification of death (death certificate, obituary or funeral memorial) must be included with the request, otherwise the request will be denied.

Even though more than three million young men were involved in the 1600 camps, many of their terms of enrollment were transitory and quite short, depending on the employment situation at home. Although enlistments in the camps were six months, many were as short as a week, with the longest over five years. Only a few rosters survive and many were not accurate due to the high turnover.

Additional information about specific camps can be obtained from the National Archives in College Park, Maryland. Photos and Camp Inspection reports are available, however no specific information about individual enrollees is offered.

Another resource on the history of the camps is the CCC Museum. The CCC Museum located at the Civilian Conservation Corps Legacy Office in St. Louis, Missouri, also offers and excellent glimpse of the camps. Although specific individual discharge information is not generally available, artifacts and photographs of specific projects are on display. Time is limited for the museum, though; due to the dwindling numbers of CCC veterans and the poor physical condition of the museum, the museum will be closing its doors on 31 October 2008. The vast collection will be divided between two facilities: The National Museum of American History of the Smithsonian and the developing CCC Interpretative Center in Edinburg, Virginia. In preparation for the 75th anniversary of the founding of the camps, the Smithsonian will host an exhibition of CCC artifacts in the fall of 2008.

The growth of the Internet has made a genealogist's work easier and this also applies to some of the CCC camp records. Excellent websites of the CCC Museum, the CCC Legacy Foundation and the James Justin Civilian Conservation Corps Online Museum provide valuable insight to the work of the enrollees. The James Justin Website also provides rosters and some biographies, as well as an excellent bibliography of this remarkable time in history.

Hike in a state park recently? Ride along a bike trail? Use dam-generated electricity? You have many a father, grandfather or great-grandfather in your family tree to thank. It's about time we recognize how they planted our roots and those of the environmental movement today.

USEFUL ADDRESS:

Civilian Personnel Records Facility
111 Winnebago Street
St. Louis, MO 63118-4126

National Archives at College Park
8601 Adelphi Road
College Park, MD 20740-6001

The CCC Museum
16 Hancock Avenue
Jefferson Barracks
St. Louis, Missouri

Civilian Conservation Corps Legacy
CCC Interpretative Center
109 Molineu Road
Edinburg, VA 22824

USEFUL WEBITES

James F. Justin Civilian Conservation Corps Museum
http://members.aol.com/famjustin/cccqa.html

National Archives
www.archives.gov

CCC Museum
www.cccalumni.org/museum.html

CCC Legacy
www.ccclegacy.org

National Association of Civilian Conservation Alumni
(NACCCA) (Now merged with CCC Legacy)
www.cccalumni.org

Guide to Military Service & Pension Records

Determining Service
In general terms, a man between the ages of 16 and 45 was eligible for military service. Determine if the ancestor was eligible during the following wars:

French and Indian War	1755-1763	Spanish-American War	1898
Revolution	1775-1783	Philippine American War	1899
War of 1812	1812	Boxer Rebellion (China)	1899-1901
Seminole War, 1st	1817-1818	World War I (Great War)	1914-1918
Black Hawk War	1832	World War II	1939-1945
Seminole War, 2nd	1835-1842	Korean War	1950-1953
Mexican War	1846-1848	Vietnamese Conflict	1961-1975
Civil War	1861-1865	Persian Gulf War	1991
	War on Terrorism	2001-present	

This is an incomplete list. Service during peacetime should also be considered. Remember, many military records remain private for 72 years. Only the service person, spouse, or children may request them. Restrictions do apply.

Federal Records
If the person served in a Federal unit (before World War I), records can be found at the National Archives in Washington D.C. Copies of these records may be obtained by using for NATF 85 for pension and bounty land warrant information, and for NATF 86 for service record information. See *Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives of the United States* or <*archives.gov*> for mare information. Copies may also be ordered online at <*eservices.archives.gov/orderonline*>.

State Records
If the person served with a state militia, the records will be in the Office of the Adjutant General of the National Guard, the state archives, or a state historical society. Some published lists or extracts can be found in libraries. Though some Confederate military information is at the National Archives, pension records are under state jurisdiction in the state where the veteran resided when applying for a pension.

New Books in the GenRoom

"The Rosebud Cemetery: Stillwater Co., Montana"

Donated by Friends of the Library:
"Ancestors and Descendants of Thomas Franklin Todd and Emily Virginia Elgin of Shelby County, Missouri and Related Families"

"The Nelson-Brown Genealogy of the United States, 1518-1964; v. I & II"

LATEST PERIODICALS FOR THE GEN-ROOM

Oct 2008 – Jan 2009
Athna May Porter 259-2552
or e-mail porter@usadig.com
Not all articles listed
****See important notice at bottom of list****

Ancestry – **Nov/Dec 2008** "Pedigree Collapse"; Create a Word Cloud; Images found on CA Online Archives; Surname Identity Crisis; Quest for Obama's Irish Roots; Create a photo calendar; 10 Family History Freebies. **Jan/Feb 2009** Fashion Info for Dating Clothes; Finding Birth Records; Finding Patient Records; Different Kinds of Church Records; School Records; Timeline of Children Games; Ways to Find That Missing Child; Tracing a UK Childhood; Using Ancestry.com to Find a Childhood; French and German Childhoods; Adoption; Orphan Trains; Find Unclaimed Persons; Making Heirloom Shadow Boxes; Epidemics Throughout Time; Jewish Research.

Everton's Genealogical Helper – **Nov/Dec 2008** Castle Gardens & Ellis Island; Are you Related to a President?; Be Cautious Using Deed Indexes; Using Research Statements to Create Success; Dust & a Great Migration; Pre-2010 Census; Arrival of American Loyalists in 1783; Scandinavian Research Help; German Research – Reading Old Church Records Part 3; Prologue Magazine & Military Records; Genealogy Web Sites – Best German & Dutch Sites – 24 pages.

Family Chronicle – **Dec 2008** Prison of War Records for ALL Wars; Researching Spanish American War Veterans; Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness; Mining the Church Archives; Military Gravestone Abbreviations; ABC's of Taking a Genealogy Course; Jail, Prison and Criminal Records; Resources for Poor Ancestors; Tracking Down Living Relatives; Genealogy Websites. **Feb 2009** Resources in Toronto, Canada; Tracing Czech & Slovak Roots; Tracing Former Slaves; Tips for Researching in Archives; WWII Guest Children (Britain); Law Officers in the Family; Dating Military Photos; Norwegian Farm Names; Adding to Your Home Movies; Genealogy Websites.

*******Family Tree Magazine*** **- Jan 2009** Libraries' Action Plan for Disasters; 14 Genealogy Tasks During Your Lunch Break; Deciphering Handwriting; WV & SD Research Guides; Researching Mexico's Records; Your Guide to Google; Ways our Ancestors Communicated with Each Other; Family Search Record Search Pilot Site.

Forum - FGS Quarterly – **Winter 2008** Samuel R. Lowery: African-American Farmer, Educator, Jurist & Political Leader; Update on UK & Irish 1911 Census; Little Rock, AK, FGS Convention; National Underground Railroad Freedom Center.

Germans from Russia Historical Society – Heritage Review & GRHS Newsletter Now Combined **– Dec 2008** German Marriage & Weddings Past & Present; Early Migration Routes to New Russia with Maps; Basic Steps, Tips & Resources to Genealogy Research.

Internet Genealogy – **Jan 2009** Top Family Networking Websites; Government Printing Office & Federal Depository Library Program as a Resource; Library of Virginia Online; Online Telephone & City Directories; Chinese-Canadian Resources; Researching Circus Families; Finding Elusive Civil War Ancestors; Avoiding 7 Online Research Problems; Retirement Records; Chicago Records Online; Tracing Ancestors from British India; The London Gazette; Top 10 Genealogy Blogs.

Journal of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia – **Summer 2008 &** ***American Historical Society of Germans from Russia Newsletter*** – **Winter 2008** Will be available soon.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly – **Dec 2008** Maire Therese Coincoin 1742-1816; Mendiguchia & Yrigoen Families From Basque; Oliver, Pratt, & Fowler/Foley Families of Whithaven, England; Sorting Out the Five Edmund Jeningses of VA & MD.

NGS Newsmagazine – **Oct/Nov/Dec 2008** NGS Conference Raleigh NC, May 13-16 2009; Preserving Old Texas Records; Post-adoption Research; First Courthouse of Charles County, MD; Surname Spelling Variations; Colonial & Territorial Records; New Orleans Slave Manifests 1807-1860; Recording Life Stories; Cyrus Townsend; NGC Conference Salt Lake City, Apr 28 - May 1 2010; Review of Legacy 7.0; Genealogy going Green.

New England ancestors – **Holiday 2008** New England Q & A; Tracing Slavery in Simmons & Robinson New England Families; Slavery in RI; Reflections on the Great Migration Study Project; *Boston Beheld* – a book; Hannah Mather Crocker 1752-1829; Researching Newfoundland Ancestors; New England Regional Genealogical Conference in Manchester, NH - Apr 22-26 2009; Dolbeares & Larkins Families linked to Paul Revere's Famous Ride; Diary of Rev. Thomas Cary of Newburyport, MA; Repositories Going Digital; DNA Study on Sisson & Sissons Families; Scrapbook Manuscripts at NEHGS; William Freeman's Diary; True Tales of Slave-Ship Insurrection.

New England Historical & Gen. Register – **Oct 2008** Kent Family of MA & Easton Family of RI; Stearns & Knapp Family of VT; Rev. Leonard Frost 1782-1859 of MA, NH VT; Willet & Saffrin Families; Godfrey's of MA; Scarritts of CT (cont.); Wilson Family (cont.)

Daughters of American Revolution ***American Spirit*** - Owned by Parmly

Three family newsletters:
Bunnell / Bonnell Newsletter
Gest – Guest Quarterly
The Chandler Family Association Newsletter

****LAST ISSUE**** – Attention YGF Membership: Against my recommendation, YGF Board voted to no longer receive *Family Tree Magazine* in paper form. This decision also includes Ancestry, The Genealogy Helper, Family Chronicle, and Internet Genealogy, the top five quarterlies as their subscriptions expire. In a year or so after a magazine expires, past issues will be purchased on a CD to be read on the Gen Room Computer. The reason for their decision was space availability, but that has recently been rectified. The other reason, I believe, is the lack of usage of the Gen Room and, therefore, the quarterlies. If anyone has an idea for an easy check out system concerning only the quarterlies, I would like to hear from you. If you would like to express an opinion about the change from paper to CD, please contact a Board Member. AMP – Periodical Chairman

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

Dear Members:

During my first year as the YGF program chair, I have coordinated the following programs:

_____ January – Researching Yellowstone County Records
_____ February – Cattle Brands play a role in Family History
_____ March – German-Russian Research
_____ April – Preserving Rural Cemeteries
_____ May – Using Photography to Enhance Family History and to Preserve Family Heirlooms, including photographing headstones.
_____ June – Researching the Smith Mine Disaster
_____ July – Tell your story
_____ August – World War II Research
_____ September – Bring Your Brick Walls that need to have a hole put in them
_____ October – Immigrations & Naturalization Law
_____ November – Wills and Probate

Please rate the above programs with a rating of 1-10, with 10 being the best, for each program above. Could you please provide feedback on the programs/speakers which were presented last year?

This would be very helpful in choosing speakers and covering topics that are of interest to the general population. If you wish a specific topic discussed, please provide in detail your request. This is an addition to the President's recent survey. We would like to know what it is you would like to know about census, land records, vital statics, immigration, etc.

REMARKS:

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You may submit this via e-mail, hand-to-hand, or mail it to me at:

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Billings, MT 59105

News from the GENBUG Newsletter Editor

Hello to all. Hope you are all doing well and are off to great start this new year on your Genealogy. I am still dabbling in my genealogy although not as much as I would like to of course in my situation it is WORK!!! that gets in the way of things. I hope to finish up my first family's information and as always try and to get my genealogy organized and get my database updated with correct information and with the new information I have found in the last couple of years.

Which brings me to a request from all members. As stated in the Periodical listing from Athna May the board has decided to not renew our periodicals based on the fact that we do not believe that they are being used effectively and the amount of space they take up we also thought about purchasing the ones that are available on CD. The board decided against this because they were afraid that the CD's would grow legs and walk away. This got me to think a bit and was wondering what magazines/newsletters do you get at home? Also would you be willing to share your magazines with us? We would only accept current stuff.

I was also thinking what genealogy program do you like to use for your database? I know there are several out there and would like to see who uses what and why. There is a lot of technology out there and we need to know what everyone prefers or dislikes so we can maybe have a class on that program or workshop if we have enough interested parties.

So what I need from you is a listing of the magazines/newsletters you get in the mail or by email and the type of genealogy program you use. Also if you use a photo shop editor in restoring photos list that as well. You can send the results to me via snail mail, email or give it to me at the meeting.

Jason Herman jason.herman@bresnan.net
2231 Ridgeview Dr
Billings, MT 59105

Also if you would like to attend the meetings but don't like to drive at night maybe someone can give you a ride. Let a board member know and we will see what we can arrange for you. Hope to see you all this year.

Jason Herman
GENBUG Newsletter Editor

Yellowstone Country Cemeteries (Continued)

Castle Butte		Town Cemetery
Comanche (e.g. Helm)		Town Cemetery
Custer		Town Cemetery
Custer	Chapman	Family Cemetery
Huntley		Town Cemetery
Huntley	Robinson	Family Cemetery
Huntley	Sage Creek	Family Cemetery
Hysham	Myers	Family Cemetery
Junction City (Abandoned Town Site)		Town Cemetery
Junction	Boot Hill (Junction City)	Old Town Cemetery
Laurel		Town Cemetery
Laurel Catholic Cemetery (e.g. St. Anthony)		
Red Lodge	Bear Creek Cemetery	Town Cemetery
Roundup	Hawk Creek	Family Cemetery
Shepherd	Peace Evangelical	Church Cemetery
Shepherd	Scandia Cemetery	Town Cemetery
Shepherd		Town Cemetery
Shepherd	Emmanuel Lutheran Cemetery	Dutch Cemetery
Shepherd	Emmanuel Evangelical Cemetery	Church Cemetery
Shepherd	Scandinavian Cemetery	Church Cemetery
Treasure County	Rancher	Private Cemetery

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www.rootsweb.com/~mtygf

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c/o Parmly Billings Library
510 North Broadway
Billings, MT 59101

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January 27th	Repairing Old Books by Paul Reeder
February 24th	Restoring Old Photos by Steven Kops
March 24th	
April 28th	
May 26th	
June 23rd	
July 28th	
August 25th	
September 22nd	
September 25th & 26th	MSGS State Convention, "Growing Genealogy", Red Lion in Helena, MT
October 27th	
November 24th	
December 22nd	No Meeting