

# Logan Utah Regional Family History Center

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We hope you enjoy the new format of our newsletter. If you have a dial up connection and would prefer the plain text version, please reply to this message. I will be happy to change it for you.

While we are working out the "bugs", please report any problems with colors, fonts, links, display, etc. We also welcome your Family History questions and suggestions for content and format.

## Announcements



Logan FHC Hours:

Mon & Fri - 9:30-5:00  
Tu/W/Th - 9:30-9:00  
Saturday - 9:30-2:00

**Quarterly Family History Leader Training**, For all Ward and Stake Family History Personnel, Wednesday, January 31, at 7:00 p.m. at the Logan Tabernacle.

**Logan Utah Genealogy & Family Heritage Jamboree**, March 24, 2007 at USU Eccles Conference Center. Sponsored by The Logan Utah Family History Center and My Ancestors Found. [More Info or Register...](#)

**Family History Seminar**, Saturday, March 3, Provo City Library, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Instructors: Susan Easton Black and Kip Sperry. [More Info or Register...](#)

## Family History Tips



**Detached Pedigrees in PAF** - You can use the PAFInsight feature "Edit RIN's and Pedigrees" to find all the individuals and families that are not connected to your main pedigree. You can also use the feature to easily delete them if you desire. You can also use PAF's built-in focus feature to extract the All-related, which will be a single tree, and GED those into a new file. The problem with deleting the people who are unattached to your main tree is, some of those folks will pop up later in your research ON your main tree, and you will have meanwhile deleted all previous reference to them and have to re- find the data. Hard enough to find stuff the first time, why discard it once you've found it? ---FHCNet Yahoo Mailing List, 1/14/07

**Deadie Book** - Regarding funeral cards, my mother keeps what is affectionately called our "Deadie Book." It is just a small photo album that contains all the funeral cards of relatives and friends alike. It really came in handy when I was stumped on

some family members' dates of death. ---Chris S., "Ancestry Daily News", 11/6/06

## Questions/Answers



**QUESTION:** In the new newsletter format, you talk about websites or information available but never give the internet or email addresses. How do we access the information?

**ANSWER:** All blue, underlined text phrases in the newsletter are links to websites, email, or other areas in the newsletter. Just click on the link to access the site. If you prefer to type the address into your browser, you can "hover" your mouse over the blue, underlined text to see the address in a pop-up box.

**QUESTION:** What are all the red X's in the newsletter?

**ANSWER:** Your email program is displaying red X's INSTEAD of the pictures. Just right-click on any red X and select "download pictures". You'll then be able to see the newsletter as formatted (pictures, headings, barlines, etc.)

**QUESTION:** I am interested in the monthly e-mail available from Everton. How do I get it. Also where is the Everton Collection at? I used to go to the Everton Library all the time and was so disappointed when they closed.

**ANSWER:** The Everton Collection is now housed in the Justice Building (corner of 1st West and 3rd North) in Logan. [Request Everton newsletter](#)

**QUESTION:** I am very frustrated about using "Family Search.org". I would like to check the Ordinance Index for some of the ordinances of my ancestors. I know I can do it at the Center using "PAF Insight", but can I not also check it through a search on IGI? I have registered and have a User Name and Password, but can't find how to get into Ordinance Index.

**ANSWER:** First, when you registered, did you include your membership # and confirmation date? If not, the ordinances will not appear with the other information. Second, did you sign in before you began searching? Third, if you are searching All Resources at once, are you scrolling down the results list to where the IGI entries begin? These are the steps to search IGI for temple ordinances:

1. Log on to FamilySearch.org
2. Click the Sign On link in the upper right-hand corner.
3. Enter your Username and Password.
4. Click the SEARCH tab and select International Genealogical Index on the left column.
5. Enter information for the person for whom you wish to search. (You must fill in the Region field)
6. Click the Search button at the bottom.
7. Locate the name of the person you are looking for in the list and click on his name(s). (There may be more than one. Be sure to check all of them. You may find ordinances on one that are not on the other.)
8. The ordinances will be displayed below the personal event information.

**QUESTION:** What are the rules for entering family files on the internet? I have found that our family organization has put our complete family information, both the living and dead, on the internet. I was under the impression that only the dead should be put on-line. When some of the families objected the site was moved to a different location and the living are still there.

**ANSWER:** For security and privacy reasons, it is best to NOT include information on living individuals in databases you put on the web. If you do, you should have that

individual's permission.

### Favorite Websites



[Early Latter-day Saints](#) - You will find individual and family information in family group, pedigree and descendant reports some with photographs as well as biographies, settlement histories, maps, cemeteries, and timelines that will help you understand their lives and times. Their goal to have a good compilation of all the early LDS members from anywhere in the world from 1830 up to the early Utah period.

[JewishGen Shtetl/Seeker Town Search](#) - This website is good for finding small villages in Europe.

### Surname Queries



William **JOHNSON** and Mary (Polly) **HOSIAC** came to Sullivan, IN about 1817. Their children married into the **SHIELDS, BREWER, WATSON,** and **MCKINNEY** lines. Their sons Hugh and John married cousins Mary Ann and Margaret Johnson daughters of Calvin **JOHNSON** (a brother of William). My direct ancestor is John, so I'd really like to find out more about these cousins and their parents as well as the **HOSIAC** line. Anyone else researching these families? [Please email me..](#)

### New Acquisitions



None this week

### Remember...



#### How To Begin Tracing Your Family Tree

---by Kimberly Powell

You have a little knowledge about your family history, a few old photos and documents and a consuming curiosity. Here are some basic steps to start you on your family tree adventure!

1. Gather together everything you have -- papers, photos, documents and family heirlooms..... Then check with your relatives to see if they have any family documents they are willing to share.
2. Set aside some time to interview your relatives. Start with Mom and Dad and then move on from there. Try to collect stories, not just names and dates, and be sure to ask open-ended questions.
3. Write down everything you have learned from your family and begin to enter the information in a pedigree or family tree chart.
4. Select a SINGLE surname, individual, or family with which to begin.
5. Explore the Internet for information and leads on your ancestors. Good places to start include pedigree databases, message boards, and resources specific to your ancestor's location.
6. Visit your local Family History Center where you can access the world's largest collection of genealogical information.
7. Look for the records of your ancestors including wills; birth, marriage and death records; land deeds; immigration records; etc.

8. Organize your new information -- take notes, make photocopies, etc. Make sure you save and date everything!
9. Visit the place where your family lived -- look at cemeteries, courthouses, churches, etc. for information.
10. Make sure you continue to document everything, including taking pictures. You never know when you might need it.
11. When you have gone as far as you can go, step back and take a break -- then go to Step #4 and choose a new ancestor to start searching for.
12. Remember to have fun!

Tips:

- Ask your family members if there is a genealogy book or other records within the family. This could give you a wonderful head start!
- Keep copies of everything you find in your search. It may not seem important now, but it probably will be in the future.
- Make sure that you keep in mind possible alternate spellings of your surname as you are researching.

[More details...](#)



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