

# Logan Utah Regional Family History Center

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## Announcements



### Logan FHC Hours:

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

### Feeling Lost in your Family History Consultant calling?

Come volunteer at the Logan Utah Regional Family History Center. With our excellent training program, you will be

trained in the use of computers, PAF, TempleReady, internet use, basic and advanced family research as well as other areas that will enable you to serve your ward members more effectively. Call Brother Ray, LFHC Director, at the Center (755-5594) for more details.

**Everton Genealogy Collection** - If you are interested in receiving a short monthly email newsletter to keep you up-to- date on changes in the library, new resources, useage, etc., you can send a sign-up request to [genealogy@loganutah.org](mailto:genealogy@loganutah.org). Their new open hours are Tuesday 1-9 pm, Wed, Thu, Fri 1-6 pm and every second Saturday 1-6 pm.

## Family History Tips



**Document Your Travels** - Some of us may find evidence of our ancestors' travels in passenger arrival records or U.S.- Canadian Border Crossings. Have you taken the time to document the places you've visited and the significance of your trips? Did you travel to visit a family member? Or perhaps to visit an ancestral home? Or maybe you just have a favorite retreat? Whether you're a world traveler or just enjoy a jaunt to the country, record the memories from these trips and include them as part of your family history. ---[Ancestry Daily News](#), 4/1/2007

**Searching Sideways** - Does your ancestor have a common name like George Washington? Searching for a common or famous name will result in thousands of "hits" that can take weeks or months to sift through. Instead try searching sideways. Searching for an in-law or spouse can significantly cut down the time in your research for a common or famous name. In addition, it can provide leads where a brick wall lies. So the next time you're stuck, try searching sideways. ---Terrie Washington-Routh, [Ancestry Weekly News](#), 19 Mar 2007

## Questions/Answers

**QUESTION:** Looking for a James Fraser born in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Jun 9, 1835. Also lived in Truro. I would like to get church records, as Census was not as helpful back then. Any suggestions.

**ANSWER:** One of the best sites for Canadian Research is found at <http://www.islandnet.com/~jveinot/cghl/cghl.htm> It contains links to over 1900 websites. Some other good ones you might try are:

- **Nova Scotia Churches** - <http://www.rootsweb.com/~canns/index.html#CHURCHES>
- **Nova Scotia Genealogy Links** [http://users.eastlink.ca/~grose/novas\\_cot.html](http://users.eastlink.ca/~grose/novas_cot.html) is another good site. Scroll down for a section on Churches.
- **Truro Christian Churches**, N.S., Canada <http://www.trurons.com/churches/>
- **Diocese of Nova Scotia** and Prince Edward Island - <http://www.nspeidiocese.ca/>
- **Nova Scotia GenWeb Project** - <http://www.rootsweb.com/~canns/index.html>

**QUESTION:** The website on viewing death certificates 1905-1954 is excellent. Do you have a standard formula or instructions, step by step to print out or save to a disk. We want to teach some classes on this site, as members, who are somewhat computer slow, cannot get into it without instructions.

**ANSWER:** Go to <http://historyresearch.utah.gov/indexes/index.html> **To search for and view a death certificate for your ancestor:**

1. Enter the name you are searching (last name first) then click Search.
2. Click on the individual's name.
3. Click on the certificate needed.
4. Click on the image thumbnail.

**To save a copy of the certificate:**

1. Right-click the image and select "Save Picture As".
2. Enter the location where you want to save it in the Save in: box.
3. Enter a name for the certificate in the File name: box
4. Click the Save button.

**To print the certificate** - My experience is that the print option does NOT work. All you get is a single black page. The easiest way I have found to get a good printed copy is to copy it to a photo editing program, crop the certificate from the black background, then print it. You can do this easily with a free program such as Irfanview. Download it at <http://www.irfanview.com/> It is a portable program you could carry on your flash drive to use anywhere you need it.

1. Right-click the certificate and select copy.
2. Open Irfanview
3. Click on the clipboard icon to paste your image into Irfanview
4. Draw a box around the image (click in upper left corner of certificate and drag mouse diagonally across the image)
5. Select Edit > Crop Selection
6. Select File > Print

#### Favorite Websites



**Lost Cousins** - I'm a Cousin - are you?

<http://www.LostCousins.com> Check this out - Networking family researchers through the 1881 British, 1881 Canadian & 1880 US

## Censuses!

**Public Libraries** - Perhaps this is "old" news to some of you, but in the 11 years I have been doing this, I had not discovered this website until today: [www.publiclibraries.com](http://www.publiclibraries.com) You then select your state and the libraries are listed alphabetically by city. The name of the library is given, along with the address and phone number. If they have a website, the name is a hyperlink to that site. --Cheri Casper

### Surname Queries



**None submitted this week.** Don't miss out on this opportunity to coordinate your research efforts with others who may be working on one of your lines. [Submit a query...](#)

### New Acquisitions



None this week

### Remember...



#### **The Genealogist's Psalm** by Wildamae Brestal

Genealogy is my pastime, I shall not stray;  
It maketh me to lie down and examine half-buried tombstones.  
It leadeth me into still Court Houses,  
It restoreth my ancestral knowledge.

It leadeth me in paths of census records and ships' passenger lists for my surname's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the shadows of research libraries and microfilm readers,  
I shall fear no discouragement; for a strong urge is within me;  
The curiosity and motivation they comfort me.

It demandeth preparation of storage space for the acquisition of countless documents;

It anointest my head with burning midnight oil,  
My family group sheets runneth over.

Surely birth, marriage, and death dates shall follow me all the days of my life;  
And I shall dwell in the house of a family-history seeker forever.

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