

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

Summer of Sleuthing - A fun summer challenge. SOS! Your ancestors can be lost in time if you don't do something to ensure they are remembered. Come join us for our summer

challenge, turn your heart to your ancestors, and produce some great projects about them. This is for all ages (children, youth, adults)

- **When:** Orientation June 28 starting at 10 am, repeated on the hour every hour, last orientation at 4 pm
- **Where:** Logan Utah Regional Family History Center classroom (Basement Logan Tabernacle)
- **How:** Attend the fun orientation, pick up your packet, choose your challenges then work on your own, with family, YM, YW, Primary or Scouting groups to complete your challenges.

Saturday, August 16, will be the completion ceremony and open house to get your certificate and see everyone's projects. Refreshments will be served.

FHC Closed - Logan Utah Regional Family History Center will be closed Friday, July 4 and Saturday July 5.

Family History Tips



Determine if others have researched your family - There are many ways to do this. You can search online collections of genealogical data such as [\[Family Search\]](#) or [World Family Tree](#). Or, look for published information on your family by searching card catalogs such as the one for the [Family History Library](#) or the [Library of Congress](#). When using pre-published information, whether in print or electronic form, remember that you should only use the information contained in these sources as clues, not as fact. Remember that the quality of the data is the responsibility of the author or submitter, and it is always possible for mistakes to occur. ---"Time Saving Tips for Genealogists", by Michael John Neill

Share your family genealogy - Remember, in order to receive family information you have to share your family genealogy with others. That includes telling others where you obtained your information. If you received your data from a specific

person, please give them credit for providing you with their research findings. It might not only have cost them a lot of their valuable time and patience in deciphering records, microfilm, etc. but additional expenses such as gas, copying & research fees and travel expenses. When I first began researching my family lines and I visited my local library I remember an elderly lady helping me find tons of information in books. I asked her why she was assisting a total stranger and she told me, "That is what genealogy is all about, helping others to find their roots". ---" [Tips](#) on Gathering Your Family Information, Research Guidelines"

Questions/Answers



Question: I've noticed that on some of my direct lines, the relationship box at the bottom left hand corner, disappears. Is there a reason for that? The line is connected to the parents and should continue with the relationship, e.g. 3rd great grandfather, 4th great grandfather then stops for no apparent reason. Is there something I can do to fix it?

Answer: To recalculate the relationship of new individuals added to your database, go to Tools > Preferences > File. Click on the Change button, select the root person you want to build the relationships from

Favorite Websites



Chinese Ancestry - If anyone has Chinese ancestry that went first through Canada, you may want to check this wiki out. http://ccgwiki.vpl.ca/index.php/ccg_wiki/ It's sponsored by the Vancouver Public Library and Archives Canada (the equivalent of NARA in the US).

Record Search - The FamilySearch Record Search pilot has just added 3.1 million records from the 1850 U.S. Census for the states of Maine, New Jersey, and Ohio. An additional 117,000 unindexed digital images were added for Philadelphia marriages and Czech Republic church books. These collections can be searched for free at pilot.familysearch.org.

New One-Step Features from Steve Morse - Steve has added even more helpful tools for the genealogist to his One-Step Web site. The latest additions, include phonetic name matching, two new calendar converters, an Arabic transliterator, and new search forms for naturalization records at Footnote.com and New Orleans ship records at Ancestry.com. Check out all his tools at www.stevemorse.org/

Surname Queries



Charles Jason Swartz, B: 1846, Uppermakefield, Bucks, Pennsylvania. Married: **Charlotte Ann Songer** in Iowa. 10 children raised in Lenora, Norton Kansas. For years I've been looking for Charles parents. Help? Susan Marshall, marshallsu@gmail.com

New Acquisitions



"Thomas X. Smith Pioneer and Leader in Logan, Utah", by Gary D. Hansen, Call No: FH Smith
"A Guide to Mormon Family History Sources", by Kip Sperry, on the reference desk

Remember...



Muddling Along
by Janene Wolsey Baadsgaard

Have you ever had one of those days where you wish you'd stayed in bed? I remember a day like that.

The dishwasher had malfunctioned, flooding our house all night as we slept. We didn't know until one of our sleepy-eyed children came into our bedroom early in the morning and said, "Mom and Dad! It's raining in the basement!"

The room that was hardest hit was the storage room where we'd recently carefully stacked and dated our pride and joy, a two-year supply of food. In a mad dash to save anything we could, every member of our family hauled each bucket and box out into the back yard to dry out. It took hours.

Just when we finished, we heard a clap of thunder, looked up, and felt several drops splash in our eyes. Then the heavens were opened and the few drops immediately became a downpour. We regrouped and quickly hauled our soggy mess into the garage.

When we finally got every box and bucket into the garage, my son came running to me in tears, informing me his pet rabbit was dead. After finally getting the children off to school, my daughter called from campus saying she couldn't remember where she'd parked the car at BYU. Then my other first-grader had an accident that required a change of clothing. You get the picture.

"I can't handle any more," I said to my husband.

"You don't have to handle it," my husband replied. "There's no rule book somewhere that says you have to go through life handling everything. Just muddle, Jan. I've been muddling for years and no one can tell the difference."

Muddle, I thought. I think I can muddle.

Now every time I'm feeling overwhelmed, I remember my husband's timely advice. Frankly, I've been muddling ever since and so far no one can tell the difference, just like he promised.

I remember a day when I walked into the kitchen to find my young son surrounded by the large white buckets where I stored our flour, sugar, and pasta. He was busy scooping- sugar into the flour-rice into the sugar-pasta into the rice. The whole kitchen looked like a white billowing cloud except for my son's innocent grin and two large blue eyes staring up at me.

"Look, Mom. I'm the bread maker!" my young son said as he looked up at me.

Suddenly it dawned on me that whenever I made bread I pulled out all the white buckets and started scooping. He was trying to be like me.

My feelings of frustration melted into love. I was so proud of him for trying. As we got busy cleaning the kitchen, I realized God loves us like that. No matter how big the mess or mistake we've made, God provides us with a Savior to help us clean it up. That is the essence of muddling.

Muddling is not mediocrity. Muddling allows us to stop keeping up appearances or worrying that we'll never measure up. Muddling is accepting our humanness and inadequacies.

Muddling is realizing there are some messes only Christ can clean up. And muddling is seeing our worth through God's eyes and never giving up hope that things will work out.

Find this and more insightful stories in *15 Secrets to a Happy Home*, from Spring Creek Book Company.

Class Schedule for the Coming Week

Our class schedule through June is available at the Center and [online](#). Please pre-register for the classes you wish to attend by calling the Center (755-5594), registering [online](#) or by [email](#). The cost for each class is \$2 or the cost of materials (whichever is greater).

- Wed, Jun 18, 7 PM, #91-Working With Sources (2 wk)
- Thu, Jun 19, 1 PM, #112-Using the FHC Scanning Center (2 wk)
- Thu, Jun 19, 5 PM, #87-Blogging
- Tue, Jun 19, 5 PM, #96-U.S. Census Records (changed from Jun 24, upstairs classroom)
- Sat, Jun 21, 10 AM, #120-Searching Periodicals and Newspapers
- Wed, Jun 25, 5 PM, #117-New York Dutch Resources

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