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Announcements



Logan FHC Hours:

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

Quarterly Family History Leader Training - Logan Utah Regional Family History Center will provide a training meeting for all Ward and Stake Family History Personnel (Stake

Presidency, High Council and Bishopric members over Family History, High Priest Group Leader, & Ward Family History Consultants) It will be held **Wednesday, Oct 29** at the Tabernacle. **Please note the following CORRECT FORMAT and TIMES:**

1. **At 6:30 p.m.** we will hold a training meeting for newly called leaders where we will explain your responsibilities and suggest ways to jumpstart family history in your wards/stakes.
2. **At 7:30 p.m.** we will have our regular, general meeting for ALL Family History leaders and consultants where we try to give training on new resources, methods, programs, goals, etc. to inspire you in your callings.

Please submit this announcement to your ward bulletins, newsletters, etc.

Help with British Research - Maureen Nield will provide one-on-one help, at the Center, for anyone interested in research in the British Isles. She will schedule either half hour or full hour appointments on Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Please call the Center (755-5594) to set up an appointment.

Personal & Family History Vendor Expo - The Association of Personal Historians is pleased to announce the free Personal & Family History Vendor Expo, which is open to the public on **Saturday, November 1, from 1-5 p.m.** at the Sheraton Hotel Convention Center in Salt Lake City, 150 West 500 South, to see the helpful products and services of these top vendors. The event also features the debut of "In A Name," an interactive photo/audio installation of interviews with people from around the country about the meaning of their names. The creative project comes

out of a BYU collaboration between Joseph Ostraff and Amy Oaks Long.

Family History Tips



Swedish Terms - The Swedes have a regional annual record that deals with people who move in and out of the parish, and tells where they come from or where they went called "Inflyttning and Utflyttning". To help remember the names as a non-Swedish speaker with lots of Swedish roots, I think of those

Swedes as "flitting in or out" of their respective parishes. ---Karen, lds-ward-consultant mailing list, 10/12/08

Correcting Mistakes - Becky, from the kinexions blog, posts a great solution to correcting mistakes found in your own (or others') online genealogy databases in "[Correcting Mistakes: Elsie and Charles Wiseman](#)".

Preserving Family Treasures - If you have questions about preserving your family heirlooms, then you might want to tune into the free "Saving Family Treasures" webinar with Maureen Taylor at Ancestry.com today, 15 October 2008.

Questions/Answers



Question: What subscription sites are available for free at your family history center?

Answer: Ancestry.com, WorldVitalRecords.com, FamilyHistoryLink.com, Footnote.com, Genline FamilyFinder 2, Godfrey Memorial Library, Heritage Quest Online, Alexander Street Press - the American Civil War.

Favorite Websites



Websites of Interest to Historic Winter Quarters/Kanesville Pioneer Research - compiled by Robert Pyle, LFHC staff

Early LDS Database www.earlylds.com/
Early LDS Database - master index
www.earlylds.com/help.html#Resources_for_Pioneer_Research

- BYU Winter Quarters Project winterquarters.byu.edu/
- Pioneer Overland Companies Database www.lds.org/churchhistory/library/pioneercompany_search/0,15773,,00.html
- Harold B Lee Library Collections Search contentdm.lib.byu.edu/cdm4/search.php
- BYU Studies Biographies byustudies.byu.edu/Indexes/Bioregisters/Bioregisters.aspx
- Family History Archive www.lib.byu.edu/fhc/
- Trails of Hope Journals overlandtrails.lib.byu.edu/
- Welsh Mormon History welshmormonhistory.org/
- Book of Abraham Project - Journals www.boap.org/LDS/Early-Saints/
- USGS Place Finder geonames.usgs.gov/pls/gnispublic
- Find a Grave www.findagrave.com
- Nebraska State Maps www.sso.state.ne.us/maps/index.htm
- Iowa Heritage Digital Collections (click on maps) iowaheritage.lib.uiowa.edu/
- Monona County USGenWeb iagenweb.org/monona/
- Harrison County USGenWeb www.rootsweb.com/~iaharris/bio/1891indx.htm
- Shelby County USGenWeb www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~iashelby/
- Pottawattamie County USGenWeb iagenweb.org/pottawattamie/
- Cass county USGenWeb www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~iacass/
- Mills County USGenWeb iagenweb.org/mills
- Montgomery county USGenWeb iagenweb.org/montgomery/
- Fremont county USGenWeb iagenweb.org/fremont/

- Family Search www.familysearch.org
- Ancestry Genealogical Research Databases www.ancestry.com/
- Google Search www.google.com

Surname Queries



I am researching **Calvin JOHNSON**. He lived on Bear Creek (which could have been in Roane or Anderson, TN counties) between about 1796-1813. He was born and married in NC where 2 children (**Sally & Luther**) were born, then moved to Tennessee where 6 more children (**Mary Ann, Nancy, Elizabeth, Margaret, Billy & Esther**) were born and his wife died about 1807-1810. He then married **Nancy McKamy** in 1810, had one more child (**Druscilla**) then moved to Simpson, KY in 1813 where they had three more children (**Pamela, Elizabeth and Calvin**). I am particularly interested in his first wife. I'm assuming she died and is buried in Anderson or Roane counties. Can anyone help? Please contact me at sherilemon@comcast.net

New Acquisitions



None this week

Remember...



The Cracked Pot

A water bearer in India had two large pots, one hung on each end of a pole which he carried across his neck. One of the pots had a crack in it, and while the other pot was perfect and always delivered a full portion of water at the end of the long walk from the stream to the master's house, the cracked pot arrived only half full. For a full two years this went on daily, with the bearer delivering only one and a half pots full of water in his master's house.

The perfect pot was proud of its accomplishments, perfect to the end for which it was made. But the poor cracked pot was ashamed of its own imperfection, and miserable that it was able to accomplish only half of what it had been made to do. After two years of what it perceived to be a bitter failure, it spoke to the water bearer one day by the stream.

"I am ashamed of myself, and I want to apologize to you."

"Why?" ask the bearer. "What are you ashamed of?"

"I have been able, for these past two years, to deliver only half my load because this crack in my side causes water to leak out all the way back to your masters house. Because of my flaw, you have to do all of this work, and you don't get full value from your efforts." The pot said.

The water bearer felt sorry for the old cracked pot, and in his compassion he said, "As we return to the master's house, I want you to notice the beautiful flowers along the path."

Indeed, as they went up the hill, the old cracked pot took notice of the sun warming the beautiful wild flowers on the side of the path, and this cheered it some. But at the end of the trail, it still felt bad because it had leaked out half its load, and so again the pot apologized to the bearer for its failure.

The bearer said to the pot, "Did you notice that there were flowers only on your side of the path, and not on the other pots side? That is because I have always known about your flaw, and I took advantage of it. I planted flower seeds on your side of the path, and every day while we walked back from the stream, you've watered them. For two years I have been able to pick these beautiful flowers to decorate my master's table. Without you being just the way you are, he would not have this beauty to grace his house."

Each of us has our own unique flaws. We are all cracked pots. Don't be afraid of your flaws. Acknowledge them, and you too can be the cause of beauty.

Know that in our weakness we find strength.

Class Schedule for the Coming Week

Our class schedule through the end of the year 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, Oct 22, **Creating Calendars, Greeting Cards etc.**, #31, 1 wk, 5 PM
- Thu, Oct 23, **Scottish and Irish Research**, #44, 5 wk, 1 PM
- Mon, Oct 27, **Searching the Census**, #17, 1 wk, 1 PM
- Thu, Oct 30, **Blogging**, #6, 1 wk, 5 PM
- Thu, Oct 30, **Detective Kids**, #25, 1 wk, 7 PM
- Sat, Nov 01, **Creating Digital Memories**, #41, 1 wk, 10 AM

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