

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 - 9:30-3:00

Help for Family History Consultants

- A new series of family history lessons is now available through FamilySearch.org. These short lessons are available for

download in .pdf format. They may be used as self-study or as supplemental lessons for family history consultants who teach family history classes. The following lessons are available:

- Lesson 1: Perform Descendancy Research
- Lesson 2: Conduct Family History Interviews
- Lesson 3: Involve Children and Youth in Family History
- Lesson 4: Write a Personal History
- Lesson 5: Create a Family History
- Lesson 6: Involve Your Extended Family in Family History
- Lesson 7: Use the Internet for Family History Research

To access these lessons, follow these steps:

1. Go to familysearch.org
2. In the "**What's New**" section, click "Family History Lesson Series provides useful guides".

These lessons will help family history consultants as well as the Church members they are assisting learn how to do family history work. In the future, additional resources for teaching family history classes will be available.

Source: Email from FamilySearchSupport [FamilySearchSupport@ldschurch.org]

The Legacy User Group will meet Tuesday, Dec 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Center. Everyone is invited. No charge. Suggestions for needed topics should be emailed to sherilemon@comcast.net

Family History Tips

Journal your Family History - "This year our daughter began

taking pre-Algebra in school and she didn't really get off to a smooth start. Accustomed to figuring out problems in her head or on a separate piece of scrap paper, she turned in her first homework assignment only to get it back with points taken off because she didn't show her work. She was crushed. I tried to explain the rationale behind the grade and the importance of showing her work. It was a tough lesson for her but something that she'll need for years to come. And if she chooses to follow her mother's footsteps (Hint!), showing her thought process will be a huge help when applied to family history."

"When I started writing for the newsletter, the benefits of writing about my genealogical finds became immediately clear. I'm notorious for scribbling cryptic notes in the heat of the moment. Too often, I have made an exciting discovery only to go back to it weeks or months later scratching my head and wondering what the heck I meant. "Corn, fruit, Bkln. 1850?" Is that a grocery list or something to do with my family history? As it turned out, it was a note about a probate to remind me that there was a Cornelius Kelly who had a fruit stand in Brooklyn in 1850-but that's a story for another day."

"Fortunately, when I slip up I can sometimes find a paper trail in the form of an article I have written about the find. But that's not always the case, so I've since expanded the process of "showing my work." Now, when I dive into my family's history I journal during the process. This gives me an extended research log, and I've also learned over the years that the best way to find holes in my theories is to try to write about them."

To learn different ways of journaling your research (blog, word processor, genealogy software, etc.), what to include, etc., read the full article at blogs.ancestry.com/circle/?p=3052

Source: "Journal Your Research", by Juliana Smith, 24-7 Family History Circle, Sat 11/15/2008

Questions/Answers



Question: I use Legacy to create a "To-Do" Report for tasks needing to be done when I get a chance to go to the Family History Library. I search the FHLC and enter the call numbers, film numbers, etc. that I want to search and enter all the details, but when I get to the library, I'm running all over gathering the resources. Is there anyway to organize the tasks? Description is not one of the sort fields.

Answer: Enter the call/film/fiche numbers and titles in the "task needing to be done" field rather than the "task description" field. If you copy/paste them right from the catalog (FHL BRITISH Book 941 B4sr v.22 "The commissariat record of Stirling"), they will be consistent and in order by floor, type:book/film/fiche, stack, shelf, etc. Any other details can still be put in the "task description" field.

Favorite Websites



Familybuilder is one year old and claims to be the fastest growing genealogy site on the Internet and the fourth busiest genealogy site. This family networking site is adding 2 million family trees each month and currently has more than 16 million family trees available on the web site. To visit the site, go to familybuilder.com

Source: *Silicon Valley PastFinder*, July 2008, Vol 19, No 7

FamilySearch Wiki - My favorite page on the research wiki is wiki.familysearch.org/en/Portal:Get_started_with_this_site You can spend hours learning the how, what, where, why and when's of family history.

Surname Queries



I'm interested in the parents & siblings of **Mary Nowell**, (b.11 Aug 1793 - d. 12 May 1859) in Clapham, Yorkshire, England. She married **James King** 3 Dec 1815. According to the parish register, her parents were **Edmund and Mary**, but that is all I know about them. If anyone can help, please email sherilemon@comcast.net

New Acquisitions



"Your Swedish Roots: A Step by Step Handbook", by Per Clemenson and Kjell Andersson

Remember...



"I promise that if you will keep your journals and records, they will indeed be a source of great inspiration to your families, to your children, your grandchildren, and others, on through the generations. Each of us is important to those who are near and dear to us and as our posterity reads of our life's experiences, they, too, will come to know and love us. And in that glorious day when our families are together in the eternities, we will already be acquainted."

Author: Spencer W. Kimball , *New Era*, December 1980

Class Schedule for the Coming Week

The class schedule for January thru March 2009 will be available soon.

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