

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

Holiday Schedule - The Logan Family History Center is now closed for the Christmas Holidays through January 4. It will reopen with the regular schedule Monday, January 5

(9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

The Legacy User Group will meet Tuesday, Jan 6, 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



Searching Death Certificates - Having difficulty locating those elusive relatives in death certificate indexes? Try entering the father's surname or mother's maiden name in the search box. I have found many missing female relatives this way even when their married name is unknown. I have been searching the [North Carolina Death Certificates, 1909-75](#). Most of these certificates give both parents' names. And don't forget to look at the actual image. There is a wealth of information not listed in the index.

Source: Michelle Woodham, Shreveport, Louisiana, "Your Quick Tips", 17 November 2008, "24-7 Family History Circle ", Sat 11/15/2008 4:56 PM

Relatives Found Through Real Estate Settlements - "Imagine finding a genealogy of your third great- grandmother's descendants compiled fifty years after her death. It might not be where you expect. I found one for mine, but it isn't in any genealogical library, was never published in book form, and has never been posted online. I found it in the county courthouse, contained in the estate record of one of her daughters. Estate settlements of relatives who died without children are one of the best genealogical sources you may never heard of." --by Michael John Neill. Read more at: [Estate Records](#)

Source: "Family History Bulletin", WorldVitalRecords.com, 7/28/2008

Questions/Answers



Question: What happened to the 1890 census? Everyone seems to skip over it when talking about census records.

Answer: More than 99 percent of the records were destroyed Jan. 10, 1921, in a fire in the basement of the Commerce Building. When the fire broke out, firefighters flooded the basement with water. The flames didn't spread to upper floors, but the 1890 census records-piled outside a records storage vault-were soaked. The cause of the blaze couldn't be determined. The records sat in storage for awhile, but sometime between 1933 and 1935, the records were destroyed along with other papers the Census Bureau deemed no longer necessary. In a precursor to the 1921 tragedy, an 1896 fire badly damaged 1890 special schedules including mortality, crime, pauperism and "special classes." They were destroyed by Department of the Interior order.

Source: "[Now What? Expert Answers to Your Genealogy Questions](#)", FamilyTree Magazine Blog

Question: Some sources say my brother's grandchildren are my grandniece and grandnephews. If that's the case, why am I called a great-aunt? What is the correct term?

Answer: *Great-aunt* or *great-uncle* is a lot like second cousin: It's common practice for people to call their grandparents' siblings by these terms, just as they often refer to first cousins' children as second cousins-but neither is technically correct. As you noted, the proper term for your relationship to your brother's grandchildren is *grandaunt*, just like *grandparent*. *Grand* means that the relatives in question are two generations removed from one another. So aunts and uncles follow the same pattern as parents as you tack on generations:

- parent or aunt/uncle
- grandparent or grandaunt/granduncle
- great-grandparent or great-grandaunt/great-granduncle
- great-great-grandparent or great-great-grandaunt/great- great-granduncle

Favorite Websites



Upstate New York Genealogy Blog - Family history research in upstate New York with methods, sources and how- to's. <http://ny-genes.blogspot.com/>

Genealogy and How - Daily blog of what's new in genealogy. http://www.genealog_yandhow.com/

Scottish Genealogy News and Events - All the top stories and events affecting those researching their Scottish ancestry, including news from around the British Isles and beyond. scottishancestry.blogspot.com/

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...



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

Dear Santa:

Don't bring me new dishes;
I don't need a new kind of game.

Genealogists have peculiar wishes;
For Christmas I just want a surname!

A new washing machine would be great,
But it isn't the desire of my life.
I've just found an ancestor's birth date,
Now I need the name of his wife.

My heart doesn't yearn for a ring
that would put a real diamond to shame.
What I want is a much cheaper thing:
Please give me Martha's last name!

To see my heart singing with joy,
Don't bring me a red leather suitcase.
Bring me a genealogist's toy:
A surname, with dates and a place!

Source: [Genealogy Jokes and Poems](#)

Class Schedule for January 2009

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, Jan 07, 10 AM, #34, Windows - Basic, 2 wk
- Thu, Jan 08, 7 PM, #6, Blogging, 1 wk
- Mon, Jan 12, 10 AM, #22, Legacy - Beginning, 4 wk
- Tue, Jan 13, 5 PM, #21, PAF 5 - Beginning, 4 wk
- Tue, Jan 13, 7 PM, #43, Improve Image Readability with Irfanview, 1 wk
- Wed, Jan 14, 1 PM, #23, Danish Research, 8 wk
- Wed, Jan 14, 6 PM, #24, Danish Research, 8 wk
- Thu, Jan 15, 7 PM, #3, Hispanic Research in Spanish, 3 wk
- Thu, Jan 15, 7 PM, #26, Wiki.FamilySearch.org, 1 wk
- Fri, Jan 16, 10 AM, #35, British Research Online, 2 wk
- Sat, Jan 17, 10 AM, #29, Find a Grave, 1 wk
- Tue, Jan 20, 10 AM, #48, Research Helps, 2 wk
- Tue, Jan 20, 7 PM, #11, How to Write Your Personal History, 1 wk
- Wed, Jan 21, 7 PM, #25, Connecting With Cousins, 1 wk
- Thu, Jan 22, 7 PM, #8, PAF 5 - Beginning, 4 wk
- Sat, Jan 24, 10 AM, #41, Working With Files In Windows, 1 wk
- Tue, Jan 27, 7 PM, #42, U.S. Census Records, 1 wk

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