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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

New FamilySearch Rollout in Logan

The New FamilySearch continues to rollout in the Logan Temple District with about 1/2 the stakes now online. If you are

in any of the following stakes, go to new.familysearch.org and register. **Before doing anything else**, click on Help Center > Training & Resources tab > E-learning courses > and **complete the training**.

Stakes online as of June 15: Benson, Franklin, Grace, Hyde Park, Hyrum North, Logan, Logan Cache, Logan Cache West, Logan Central, Logan East, Montpelier, Montpelier South, North Logan, North Logan Green Canyon, Paris, Preston North, Preston South, Providence South, Richmond, Smithfield, Smithfield North and Soda Springs.

Family History Library SUMMER of SLEUTHING - SOS! Are you looking for a fun activity to keep your children occupied this summer? Would you like to learn more about your family? Do you need a kick start to organize your family records? The Salt Lake Family History Library has posted some great ideas online. Go to wiki.familysearch.org/en/Family_History_Activities_for_Youth These activities can give your family a connection to the past, an identity for the present, and a foundation for future success. We encourage you and your family to help each other complete the Summer of Sleuthing challenges. The challenges are tailored for age groups (Preschool children, Children, Teenagers, Adults). There are also links for activities and forms that will help you complete your challenges.

Family History Tips



The Family Memory Box - Keep one in the kitchen, living room, or family room and every now and then toss in everyday keepsakes: notes, photos, and kids' drawings. Whatever captures your fancy is fair game. Invite the kids to do the same. When the box is full, have a family gathering and decide which

items to add to the permanent family collection-make it a sharing time and involve the kids.

Source: Dennis N. Randall, "Family History Tips and Tricks", <http://crafts.kaboose.com/scrapbooking/family-history-tips.html>

Why Join a Genealogical Society - Until I discovered the network of local genealogists, I was researching within a vacuum. I had no idea there were more than 300 genealogists within a few miles of my home. I could now share my passion with other like individuals. More important, I plugged into a network that alerted me to the latest products, news, and educational opportunities locally and nationwide.

Source: Genealogy.com - "Ten Reasons to Join a Local Genealogy Society", by Kathleen W. Hinckley. [Read](#) the full article.

Questions/Answers



Question: Is it persons who were born within the last 95 or 110 years that you need to get permission from living relatives to proceed with their temple ordinances?

Answer: In a nutshell, the 95/110 rules are:

- Persons born within the last 95 years - Obtain permission from the closest living relative (2009/1914)
- Persons born within the last 110 years - Death date or knowledge of death required (2009/1899)
- Persons born between 95 to 110 years ago (1899- 1914), WITHOUT death date, still require permission, no permission required if over 110 years.
- Wait one year from death date to submit temple work

Source: "Temple and Family History Work," section 9 of the Church Handbook of Instructions, Book 2: Priesthood and Auxiliary Leaders [2006], pg 263

Question: Who is the closest living relative?

Answer: This would be in the following order: un-divorced spouse, adult children, parents, then siblings

Source: "Policies for Preparing Names for Temple Work," FamilySearch, pg 7

Question from Last Week: Both of my paternal great grandparents came from England and settled in Cleveland, Emery County, Utah. My wife's great grandparents settled in the Taylorsville area. I was wondering if it is possible to access the records of the wards/branches in those areas to see what church positions those folks held?

Answer from Reader: At the Church History Library and Archives, east of the Conference Center, there is what my aunt called "manuscript record of a ward". What it is is the report that is sent to Salt Lake for the year and has a listing of people sustained and released for ward postions. There is an index for each ward and begins when a ward was organized and depending on the diligence of the ward officers may have pictures, deaths and funerals, etc. We have recently used it to get the bishops, officers and teachers for a ward history we are doing. The records are on microfilm for the earlier years and the last several years are still on paper and in folders. To help you get your hopes up, they even had my grandfather as the genealogical committee leader. ---L.B. Seamons

Favorite Websites



Barker Family Web Site - Many years ago, after returning from my mission to England, I lived in Utah with relatives while I went to school. My parents lived in Arizona (have formerly lived in Logan, UT). While I was here I took the opportunity to visit with relatives, including my great-grandmother Larsen in Newton, UT. These several trips and visits resulted in me acquiring many family treasures and heirlooms. They included family histories, family

documents, family photos, etc. Many years later, with the advent of the Internet, and as I was growing older, I realized that I possessed many things that the rest of the extended family knew nothing about. At length I concluded that the best way to share the wealth was to scan in and put digital images up on the Internet. This way, not only could my extended family have access to the riches of their history, but there were many things related to the history of the LDS Church and therefore others might benefit as well. Having just finished a complete rebuild of the site (both for looks and function), I am happy to share this with the rest of the world. I have divided the website into two sections, one for the public and one for living family members. The website is located at: <http://www.barkerfamilyweb.org>
---Submitted by Stan Barker

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



"Some Ancestors of Daniel and Almira Taylor of Sherbourne, Vermont", by Laurence L. Clough

"Daniel and Almira Taylor and Their Descendants", by Laurence L. Clough

Remember...



The limbs that move, the eyes that see,
These are not entirely me;
Dead men and women helped to shape
The mold which I do not escape;
The words I speak, my written line,
These are not uniquely mine.

For in my heart and in my will
Old ancestors are warring still,
Celt, Roman, Saxon, and all the dead
From whose rich blood my veins are fed,
In aspect, gesture, voices, tone,
Flesh of my flesh, bone of my bone;
In fields they tilled I plow the sod,
I walk the mountain paths they trod;
And round my daily steps arise
The good and bad of those I comprise.

By Richard Rolle

Class Schedule for the Coming Week

The following "New FamilySearch" classes will be offered for those who have been given access to the web site. The registration fee is \$2. Please pre-register for the class you wish to attend by calling the Center (755-5594) Each class will be held weekly for 4 weeks. (**You MUST be registered on the site BEFORE you attend the class.**)

- Jun 17, Wed, 7-8:30 p.m., taught by Dave Winkler
- Jun 20, Sat, 10-11:30 a.m., taught by Gladys Owens
- Jun 23, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., taught by Louise Warren
- Jun 25, Thu, 7-8:30 p.m., taught by Norm Barber



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