

# 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

### New FamilySearch (nFS) Now Available to ALL Church Members!

New FamilySearch is now available to all LDS Church

Members who are currently registered at [FamilySearch.org](#). Just go to [new.familysearch.org](#) and click on "**Register for the New FamilySearch**". You will need your LDS membership number and your confirmation date. You will have "**read only**" access until your Area (stake) receives the official roll out notification.

This will allow you to check nFS for previously completed ordinances before creating a Temple Submission. (IGI is no longer being updated.) If you need help, we invite you to come to the Family History Center.

If you are not currently registered at [familysearch.org](#), you can contact support (1-866-406-1830 or [support@familysearch.org](#)) and within 24 hours you will be able to register in NFS.

### Vital Record Fee Increase

Fees are increasing July 1 for vital records from the state of Utah.

### Certified abstract birth or declaration of paternity

- Old price: \$15 - first copy, \$8 - additional copies
- New price: \$18 - first copy, \$8 - additional copies

### Certified certificate of stillbirth

- Old price: \$12 - first copy
- New price: \$15 - first copy, \$8 - additional copies

### Certified death certificate

- Old price: \$13 - first copy, \$8 - additional copies

- New price: \$16 - first copy, \$8 - additional copies

Details can be found at these web addresses:

- <https://silver.health.utah.gov/applications/04%20BIRTH.pdf> - Old fee schedule (see page 2).
- <https://silver.health.utah.gov/feeincrease2009.pdf> - Changes to fee schedule starting 1 July 2009.

### English Research Help

Maureen Nield, a specialist in English research will be available at the Center every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. through the summer to help patrons with English research problems. Call the Center for an appointment.

### Family History Tips



**Family Reunions** - Check online for Regional Reunions and Family Name Reunions. These are great places to learn about your family's history and to find lost family members. If you can't attend, contact the organizer and see if there are other ways to interact. By Kathy Jones-Kristof,

<http://genealogyhelpandhints.com/>

**Source:** by Allison Stacy, [Genealogy.com](http://Genealogy.com)

**Heirloom Hints** - Don't overlook an antique's potential genealogical value. An item's date or place of manufacture may help you place your family member then and there. Your ancestors' belongings can illustrate their tastes, social status and the time period they lived in. Antiques can provide these potential clues:

- **Clothing:** A military uniform or wedding dress will show your ancestor's physical size: tall, short, thin or plump.
- **Furniture:** can reveal aspects of your ancestors' lifestyle. Intricate, custom pieces would indicate that they were well-off financially, for instance. Plain furniture might show that they had humble tastes.
- **Jewelry, silver and metalwork:** Besides signaling social status, these objects are the most likely to be engraved with initials, names or dates. Sometimes they were given as awards; others might have followed an important event, such as a birth or wedding. A locket may contain a photo of the owner's loved ones.
- **Books and manuscripts:** Letters and diaries reveal what kind of person your ancestor was. Though writing in a book will destroy its value as an "antique," notes and underlining can provide insight into the owner's thoughts and interpretations. Knowing what books your ancestors read can also show their level of education.
- **Toys and Collectibles:** Memorabilia is a reminder of what was popular and the attitudes of the times. Did Grandpa support Prohibition? Did Great-grandma play with wooden dolls as a child?

Pay attention to heirlooms' condition and function - they can tell you about an ancestor's activities. Research the period the heirloom came from, then evaluate what it means for your ancestor to have it.

### Questions/Answers



**Question:** Many have asked why "they" are developing FamilyTree when we haven't even all received New FamilySearch (nFS) yet. Why

do we have to keep learning something new?

**Answer:** I really liked this analogy given by Sue Maxwell on the lds-ward-consultant mailing list, Friday, June 19.

"I am far from an expert, but maybe I can explain one of the major problems with the technology behind nFS vs. Family Tree as I understand it.

nFS is sort of a resource hog. Both programs use the same database, but in order to get the data to your PC there are differences. Try this analogy of the technology: nFS is like trying to get 100,000 cars down a two lane road fast. FamilyTree is like sending 100 cars down the same two lane road. nFS uses a great deal more resources to get the info from the database to your PC than Family Tree does.

Also, as was explained to me, one of the things they are trying to do is take certain parts of Family Tree that are working much better than in nFS, and integrate these parts into nFS. So over time they will be blended together with the best parts of each.

All of these things are just a sign of the times...technology times. The one thing we have to do is have patience and understanding with them. I know the older I get I have a choice to make... either get frustrated or deal with it and take the changes as challenges I can master... or at least give it a good shot :)"

**Question:** Our stake recently gained access to the new family search. I have searched on it and found a lot of information regarding people on our line. When I search the IGI using Ancestral Quest it comes up with different information than other search sources. Searching the old Family Search.org is sometimes also different. I don't understand why they don't all match. I hope you understand what I am talking about. It has been very frustrating. You can't prove one over the other.

**Answer:** All of the databases you mention are compilations of patron submitted information. They are individuals' interpretations of the sources (or lack thereof). To "prove one over the other" you need to look for the original records created at the time of the event in the location where the event took place.

### Favorite Websites



**Ancestry Insider** - <http://ancestryinsider.blogspot.com/> Not just [Ancestry.com](http://Ancestry.com) but also [FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org) get expert scrutiny from this anonymous blogger, often the first to note what's new with these genealogy giants.

**Dear Myrtle** - <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/> Myrtle has been guiding genealogists since 1995, but she's by no means behind the times, with her own "[Family History Hour](#)" [podcast](#) and chatty blog.

### Surname Queries



I am still looking for the parents of **Charles Jason Swartz**, born 1946 in Uppermakefield, Bucks, Pennsylvania. I've found a **Jacob Swartz** and **Rebecca McGrew** that seem to fit. Can anyone help me verify this? Please contact Susan Marshall [[\\_marshallsu@gmail.com](mailto:_marshallsu@gmail.com)]

### New Acquisitions



None this week

### Remember...



## Genealogy Bug

Our world is a quiet, peaceful place.  
We go along at a smooth even pace;  
Until that bug, "Genealogy" bites,  
Then all is changed, both days and nights.

We search and research each nook and cranny  
To find al we can about Gramps and Granny,  
Dad and Mom, Uncles and Cousins,  
We quiz them all, dozens and dozens.

In books we read, in records we search.  
In old courthouses and in the church;  
We hope to find a great, or a great great  
Where they lived, why and how they rate.

With pleasure our records we compile  
Each one we add brings a smil.  
We are inspired, life is much brighter  
That bug, "Genealogy" is a real biter.

by Alice Mickey Weddle

### Upcoming Class Schedule

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 25, Thu, 7-8:30 p.m., taught by Norm Barber
- Jun 29, Mon, 10-11:30 a.m., taught by Sheri Lynn Lemon
- Jul 8, Wed, 10-11:30 a.m., taught by David Winkler
- Jun 8, Wed, 1-2:30 p.m., taught by David Winkler
- Jul 9, Thu, 10-11:30 a.m., taught by Derwin Merrill
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- Jul 10, Fri, 10-11:30 a.m., taught by Derwin Merrill
- Jul 13, Mon, 1-2:30 p.m., taught by David Winkler
- Jul 16, Thu, 5-6:30 p.m., taught by Janet Dawson
- Aug 18, Tue, 10-11:30 a.m., taught by Ruth Castleton

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