

# 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 - 9:30-5:00

### LFHC Monthly Staff Training Meeting

- Logan Regional Family History Center will be holding their monthly staff training meeting this morning, Wednesday, Jun 9, at 9:00

a.m. at the Logan Tabernacle. **We invite any ward family history consultants or staff from other family history centers who may want to join us.**

Our topics for this month are sharing your information online and volunteering online to help others".

**Upcoming Holiday Schedule** - Logan Utah Regional Family History Center will be closed the following days:

- **SummerFest** - Thursday, Jun 17 - Saturday, Jun 19
- **Independence Day** - Saturday, July 3 - Monday, July 5

### Quarterly Family History Leader Training Meeting

- 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, Jun 30** at the Logan Tabernacle. Both meetings will be help upstairs in the Chapel. Please note the following FORMAT and TIMES:

- **At 6:30-7:20 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.
- **At 7:30-8:30 p.m.** we will have our regular, general meeting for ALL Family History leaders and consultants geared towards training on new resources, methods, programs, goals, etc. to inspire you in your callings.

Please submit the above announcement to your ward bulletins, newsletters, etc. so we can get the word out to everyone involved.

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## Family History Tips



**Preserving and Sharing your Family History Research** - We document one line in our family each year for a Christmas CD and just create a file for data, photos, documents, biographies, immigration, etc. The data file contains both a gedcom and electronic printouts (saved to file) of pedigrees and family group sheets. We put the land patents in documents with birth certificates, marriage licenses, minister's certificates, obituaries, etc. Sometimes we make a separate subfolder for census. Immigration comes from shipboard accounts and overland journeys that we can find. If the findings are more extensive, we subdivide the process by the ancestor's children. Since they aren't designed to be shown as a program, we just send Word, gedcom, .jpeg, and .pdf files that most computers can open. The objective is to preserve and document the information, so everything is also in the notes and sources of the gedcom. We select the lines by the immigrant generation, usually our ggg grandparents. We have done six of my husband's eight lines so far, since Christmas gifts for his family were what we originally wanted to create. Give me another ten years and we'll have his done and mine also--and mine come far less pre-organized. In the process we've found many lost children, forgotten second wives, parents and expanded the data more than we'd ever hoped. When NFS finally allows us to sync the sources, we'll be ready to go.

**SOURCE:** LDS-Ward-Consultant Mailing list, submitted by Jerry Cowley

**File as you go to avoid hunting in the future.** - The short amount of time it takes to file a record copy or other document will be time well spent when you are looking for that document a few months or years down the road. Spending an entire afternoon searching through your stacks for something is not time well spent. You might also want to include the name of your file folder in your notes or sources when performing data entry. This will make locating information even easier.

**Source:** "Time-Saving Tips for Genealogists", by Michael John Neill, Genealogy.com [http://www.genealogy.com/66\\_neill.html](http://www.genealogy.com/66_neill.html)

## Questions/Answers



**Question:** In NewFamilySearch, if a child appears in a family and he doesn't belong to that family, is there anyway to remove him from the family?

**Answer:** If you were the one who put the child in the wrong family by mistake, you can remove him. If not, you should contact the submitter, explain why you think it is a mistake and ask them to remove him. If there is no contact information for the submitter, you'll need to wait for the submitter to register for nFS or for nFS to provide a new solution.

- To determine who entered him in the family, click "View relationship details", (spouses and children view) then "edit" .
- To remove him from the family, select the options icon (arrow left of name in spouses and children view). Select delete/dispute relationship from Mother and/or Father.

**Question:** Nowadays there seems to be much discussion about which genealogical program one should use, but there seems to be no consensus or standard of comparison. Is there a chart or would it be possible to have a chart (or sheet) comparing the virtues, benefits, costs, etc. of the various genealogical programs such as PAF, Legacy, Roots Magic, All my Ancestors, etc.?

**Answer:** I'm not familiar with "All my Ancestors", but there are comparison charts available for PAF, Legacy, RootsMagic and Ancestral Quest. Try one of the following:

- [Chart 1](#)
- [Chart 2](#)

### Favorite Websites



**Ancestry.com Wiki** - The free beta version of Ancestry.com Wiki includes online versions of "The Source: A Guidebook to American Genealogy" and "Red Book: American State, County and Town Sources" as well as other resources. They are every word searchable.

**German Roots** - Anyone with immigrant ancestors should check out the "Emigration & Immigration Records" section. You'll find lists of ports and their records with links to online sources and instructions on how to access offline sources. Other sections of the website have information specific to German research.

### Surname Queries



Many years ago I found this [picture](#) from the **Valdborg Jorgensen** estate, Copenhagen, Denmark. I only know the information on the back of the picture (**Emil Anderson**, Logan City, Utah, USA, Nov 5, 1923). Perhaps there are family in the Logan area who would like it. If so, please contact the Logan FHC who now has possession of it. --submitted by Erik Prusse

### New Acquisitions



None this week

### Suggested Weekly Bulletin Thought



"One cannot know his destination if he does not know where he is coming from. Nor can one know who he is without knowing his past."

### Remember...



#### Find the Answers You Seek in Your Ancestors' Stories

Prophets and apostles have reiterated the importance of learning about our ancestors - not just the few vital statistics needed for temple ordinances, but their stories - how they lived, what they did and the lessons they left for us.

Sometimes we see this as "busy work," something to do some day, when we have lots of time (and resources) - nothing that applies to us now. After all, our ancestors lived in a time much different than ours. They didn't have microwaves, the internet, cell phones, Costco, T-ball, soccer, and all the other things that complicate our lives. We don't have anything in common with them, do we? They can't teach us anything that applies to our lives, right? **Wrong.**

Our ancestors dealt with the same major challenges we face today. Although the

tools were different, our ancestors dealt with the same basic problems we face:

- Making a living and providing for the family.
- Relationships - getting along, especially with different generations.
- Serious health challenges.
- What will bring me the most happiness?
- Do I break away, follow my dreams, or do what is expected of me, even if my heart isn't in it?
- Unbearable sadness and sorrow, such as the loss of dear family members.
- Feeling overwhelmed by great challenges or adversity
- Feeling misunderstood or undervalued by those closest to us.
- Finding time to do all the things expected of us when we are so busy (and so tired).

We have the same genes (and maybe some of the same tendencies) as our ancestors. Although they didn't have our technology, their biggest problems were probably very similar to ours. Their stories give us a chance to learn lessons from them - without going through all the pain ourselves. Their lives are case studies of the results of the choices they made. There are undoubtedly things they would do differently if they could start over. They can't - but you can!

**Source:** "The Consultant - Newsletter for Family History Consultants in Northern New England", May 2010, by Ralph and Linda Miller, Family History Area Advisors

#### Class Schedule for the Upcoming Week

Our class schedule 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](#). If you include your phone number, a staff member will be happy to call and remind you a day or two prior to the class. The cost for each class is \$2 or the cost of materials (whichever is greater).

- Thu, Jun 10, **Creating An Oral History For Future Generations**-8, Ray, Byron, 1 wk, 5 PM
- Sat, Jun 12, **How to Source**-5, Bartholomew, Gail, 1 wk, 1 PM
- Mon, Jun 14, **New FamilySearch**-11, Lemon, Sheri Lynn, 3 wk, 10 AM
- Tue, Jun 15, **Learning Ancestral Quest**-2, Gerber, Robert, 1 wk, 1 PM
- Tue, Jun 15, **RootsMagic**-10, Winkler, David, 3 wk, 7 PM
- Wed, Jun 16, **FamilySearch Indexing**-7, Rasmussen, Thayne, 2 wk, 10 AM
- Sat, Jun 26, **How to Become an Expert Researcher**-6, Bartholomew, Gail, 1wk, 1 PM
- Tue, Jul 13, **New FamilySearch**-9, Winkler, David, 3wk, 5 PM

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