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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

LFHC Monthly Staff Training Meeting

- Logan Regional Family History Center will be holding their monthly staff training meeting, TODAY, Nov 10, 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 topic this month will be "What do I do when a patron...?".

Upcoming Holiday Schedule - Logan Utah Regional Family History Center will be closed for **Thanksgiving** - Wednesday Nov 24- Saturday Nov 27.

Share Your Knowledge and Skills - Many of you who receive this newsletter are experienced family historians and researchers. Please consider sharing your knowledge and skills by serving as a volunteer or part-time missionary here at the Logan Utah Regional Family History Center. Our patrons need your expertise and you need the blessings that come only through service to others. Contact Brother Ray here at the Center (755-5595) for an appointment to learn more about serving here.

Family History Tips



Place Name Changes and Lost Places - Many researchers give up when they encounter a place name that no longer exists or, worse yet, they make assumptions. Somewhere there is a map or other reference that includes the place name and can tell you where it was. Using the correct map is always important,

and locating these obscure towns and villages can be essential in locating records you need. If an old atlas or gazetteer doesn't help, look for alternative records. One of these might be old post office or railroad station site listings. It was through an 1895 Post Office Directory that I found the community of Sheva, NC, a small package express stop. As a result, I now know precisely where to continue research on specific ancestors whose letters in the 1880's were postmarked there.

SOURCE: "[Along Those Lines - Common Research Wrong Turns](#)", Ancestry.com Archive, 9/17/1999

New FamilySearch Reference Manual - The New FamilySearch Reference Manual

has been created to use with the new.familysearch.org website. The reference manual is a training resource that can be used to teach members, either through one-on-one training or in a classroom, how to use the new FamilySearch . This manual provides:

- Step-by-step instructions for using the new FamilySearch.
- Learning activities.
- A chart to mark a person's progress in completing the training.

You can access the manual from the **Help Center** of the new FamilySearch by clicking the **Training and Resources** tab. If you don't see it under **Training & Other Helpful Resources**, click **more>>**.

Source: FamilySearch, "*Information and Tips*", October 19, 2010

Questions/Answers



Question: One of the names I have reserved on my temple ordinance list needs her endowment and sealing to parents. I don't want to do the sealing to parents since I'm not sure of the parents' correct names. How can I unreserve that particular ordinance?

Answer: On the Temple Ordinance tab, check the boxes for the names you wish to submit. Click the "Print or Reprint Request" button. You will then see boxes for each separate ordinance for each individual. Simply uncheck the Sealing to Parent box before you print the cards. After the endowment is completed, you can unreserve the individual until you are more confident of the parents' names (On the Temple Ordinance tab, simply click "Unreserve" in the far right column opposite the individual's name.

Question: I have a Family History class member who has found two orphaned brothers on their line in the 1830-1850 time frame (I believe in Indiana). One of these boys is his ggggrandfather. They do not know if they were orphans from birth or if perhaps they would have known who their parents were as might be the case if they were orphaned as teenagers. What records, later in life, would record who their parents were besides a birth certificate? They do not know if they actually lived in an orphanage. Any suggestions?

Answer: The answer really hinges on the actual place and time period, but you may find parents on marriage or death records. Genealogical and Historical Societies may have records from orphanages. If the boys became orphans due to a newsworthy event, the parents may be mentioned in a county history. I would begin by gathering any records I could of other family members in order to pinpoint the place and time frame.

Favorite Websites



Index to Early Bible Records - This site provides a free index to online and offline pre-1830 Bible records.

<http://www.learnwebskills.com/patriot/biblerecords.htm>

Submitted by Barbara DeHart

Got Ancestors From Oakland County, Michigan? - The clerk's office in Oakland County, Michigan has added an online genealogy search with an **index** of marriage and death records back to 1941. Older records will be gradually added. You can search by name and the year of marriage or death if you know it. Marriage record matches give the couple's names and marriage date; death record matches show the person's name and date of death.

Source: Genealogy Insider - "*Got Ancestors from Oakland county Michigan?*", 10/19/10

Surname Queries



Would like information on **Henry Bender**. He was born between

1790 and 1800 probably in Pennsylvania. He died at age 35 in Orrstown, Southampton Township, Franklin County, PA. He had 4 sons all born in Orrstown. They were **John** 1810, **George** 1814, **Joseph** 1815 and **Jacob** October 15, 1816. Any and all information will be appreciated. Please contact Ron Bender in Peoria, Arizona caronbender@aol.com

New Acquisitions

None this week



Suggested Weekly Bulletin Thought



"In the past, motivated by a deep conviction of the sanctity of the work, individuals have valiantly faced a challenge that seemed like singlehandedly endeavoring to harvest all the grain in Nebraska. Now, many mighty combines are at work. Together we will accomplish the work. Perhaps you have been prompted to look for ancestors but feel that you are not a genealogist. Can you see that you don't have to be anymore? It all begins with love and a sincere desire to help those who can't help themselves." ~Richard G. Scott

Remember...



The Brick (Anonymous)

Variations of this story have been around a long time.

As a young and successful executive was traveling down a neighborhood street, going a bit too fast in his new Jaguar, a brick smashed into the Jag's side door. The angry driver slammed on the brakes and backed the Jag back to the spot where the brick had been thrown. He jumped out of the car, grabbed the nearest kid and pushed him up against a parked car shouting, "What was that all about and who are you? Just what the heck are you doing? That's a new car and that brick you threw is going to cost a lot of money. Why did you do it?"

The young boy was apologetic. "Please, mister ... please, I'm sorry but I didn't know what else to do. I threw the brick because no one else would stop..." With tears dripping down his face and off his chin, the youth pointed to a spot just around a parked car. "It's my brother," he said. "He rolled off the curb and fell out of his wheelchair and I can't lift him up."

Now sobbing, the boy asked the stunned executive, "Would you please help me get him back into his wheelchair? He's hurt and he's too heavy for me."

Moved beyond words, the driver tried to swallow the rapidly swelling lump in his throat. He hurriedly lifted the handicapped boy back into the wheelchair, then took out a linen handkerchief and dabbed at the fresh scrapes and cuts. A quick look told him everything was going to be okay.

"Thank you and may God bless you," the grateful child told the stranger.

Too shook up for words, the man simply watched the boy push his wheelchair-bound brother down the sidewalk toward their home.

Don't go through life so fast that someone has to throw a brick at you to get

your attention.

Source: Inspirational Stories of Gratitude,
<http://www.dreamthisday.com/inspirational-stories.php#thebrick>

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, Nov 11, **DNA for Genealogy**-12, Barber, Norman, 2 wk, 7 PM
- Thu, Nov 18, **MobileTree on iPod Touch**-22, Merrill, Derwin, 1 wk, 1 PM

Read on...

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