

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

**Family History Expo 2008,
Logan, Utah** - March 22, 2008
 from 8 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at
 the Eccles Conference Center
 in Logan, Utah on the campus
 of Utah State University. For

more information and to register, go to
<http://myancestorsfound.com/>

Feeling Lost in your Family History Consultant calling?

Come volunteer at the Logan Utah Regional Family History Center. With our excellent training program, you will be trained in the use of computers, PAF, TempleReady, internet use, basic and advanced family research as well as other areas that will enable you to serve your ward members more effectively. Call Brother Ray, LFHC Director, at the Center (755-5594) for more details.

Family History Tips



The Great File Purge - When you're having trouble figuring out what papers to keep and what to toss, ask yourself these questions:

1. Could this item be a historical document in the future?
2. Will a future genealogist find this document valuable to our family history?
3. Would it be hard to get another copy of this document if I should need it again after throwing away my copy?
4. Is the information in this document up-to-date?

If you answer yes to these questions, keep the paper. Consider tossing it if you come up with all no's. If you don't need the paper, but others might, think about donating it to a repository. ---Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, Family Tree Magazine Newsletter, 1/31/08

Save Documents to Scrapbook in Your Genealogy Software - Here's a really useful technique for quick retrieval of your documents. In the scrapbook portion of my genealogy program, I not only enter photos, but scanned images of documents,

census records saved from Ancestry.com, obituaries, and whatever items I have. Each one then is always at my fingertips. ---Jerry Wear, "Your Quick Tips", 21 Jan 2008, 24-7 Family History Circle Blog

Questions/Answers



Question: I would like to know why ancestors' deaths in the 1900's don't have state death certificates. In Arizona, the state has records on a web site to view up to 1956 and my great grandparents deaths were before that year.

Answer: Death records were first kept by the state in 1909 in Arizona. Did your grandparents die before 1909. If not, try the link at the top of the website for Frequently Asked Questions. It gives some search tips to help you find your ancestors on their website, perhaps your information is slightly different than what has been indexed from the death certificate.

Question: How do I find the death certificates of family in Utah before 1905, since 1905 seems to be the starting point on Utah's web site.

Answer: If death occurred from 1890 to 1904 in Salt Lake City or Ogden, write to City Board of Health. For records elsewhere in the state from 1898 to 1904, write to the County Clerk in the county where the death occurred. For deaths before that time, you might first look in obituaries and cemetery records. Then search church, bible, or military records.

Question: I have a question that maybe others do as well. If you want to submit a member of a family for temple work, but you cannot read their name on any of the census records where they are found, (usually because the writing is too light) or perhaps the name is spelled differently on each census, how is the name to be submitted?

Answer: You could search for another type of record for verification, or possibly wait until New Family Search is available in your area. That program makes it easier to submit based on relationship when names are hard to read.

Favorite Websites



Tennessee - A great new web site for Tennessee researchers
<http://www.roanetnhistory.org/index.html>

FamilySearch Wiki - <http://www.familysearchwiki.org/> This wiki, still in beta testing, brings you research help from the experts at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. You will soon be able to contribute, also.

Surname Queries



I would like to connect with anyone who is related to **Willard Alophus Brown** b.Dec 1895 in Providence, Utah. His parents are **Josiah Brown** and **Elizabeth Mansfield Reading**. He married **Hester Ure** Oct 1922 in Driggs, Idaho. Hester died at the birth of their child (as did the child) in June 1923. Willard died 1974 in Rexburg, Idaho. He was in the army in WW1. I am trying to find out if he ever remarried. Please contact Elaine at grandma.d10@juno.com

I have a death certificate for **Elizabeth Esther Comish** who died 2 Aug 1921. I cannot decide what town it was but the hospital listed on the death certificate was **Utah Idaho Hospital**. It was located in Cache county. Does anyone know where that was. Thanks for your help. Please contact Myrna at m5y13@ida.net

New Acquisitions



Switzerland, Zurich, Zurich - Church Records, Microfilm
#0128145

Poland, Lodz, NoweMiasto nad Pilica - Church Records, Microfilm
#0588558

Switzerland, Zurich, Aussersihl - Church Records, Microfilm
#1055086

- **Switzerland, Zurich - Census Records**, Microfilm #1185173

Remember...



The Silversmith

Some time ago a few ladies met to study the scriptures. While reading the third chapter of Malachi, they came upon a remarkable expression in the third verse. "And He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver." (Malachi 3:3).

One of the ladies decided to visit a silversmith and report to the others on what he said about the subject. She went accordingly and without telling him the reason for her visit, begged the silversmith to tell her about the process of refining silver. After he had fully described it to her, she asked, "Sir, do you sit while the work of refining is going on?"

"Oh, yes ma'am," replied the silversmith, "I must sit and watch the furnace constantly, for if the time necessary for refining is exceeded in the slightest degree, the silver will be injured."

The lady at once saw the beauty and comfort of the expression; "And He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver." God sees it necessary to put His children into the furnace; but His eye is steadily intent on the work of purifying, and His wisdom and love are both engaged in the best manner for us.

Our trials do not come at random, and He will not let us be tested beyond what we can endure. Before she left, the lady asked one final question, "How do you know when the process is complete?"

"That's quite simple," replied the silversmith. "When I can see my own image in the silver, the refining process is finished."

--Author Unknown

Class Schedule for the Coming Week

Our class schedule for January through March 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).

- Fri, Feb 08, 1 PM, #60-Preparing Your File for TempleReady (3 wks)
- Mon, Feb 11, 10 AM, #19-Legacy - Research Guide & To Do List
- Tue, Feb 12, 7 PM, #32-Learning About Female Ancestors
- Tue, Feb 12, 10 AM, #55-Tracing Scandinavian Ancestors
- Tue, Feb 12, 5 PM, #56-PAF 5 - Multimedia
- Sat, Feb 16, 10 AM, #18-Record Search



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